

Varsity and Yearling Mermen Vie Saturday

Winners Will Compete With Winged "M" Swimmers

The varsity and freshman swimming teams will clash for the first competition of the aquatic season Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the pool in the Woman's building. This meet will serve as a tryout for the team which will be entered against Multnomah Athletic Club in Portland on January 30. The fastest men in each event, whether freshman or varsity, will be entered in the Portland meet.

Both teams, composed of 12 men each have been drilling for the past two months on the seven events which will be run off.

The race between Al Sinclair, Bill MacGregor and Willis Fletcher in the breast stroke for 200 yards should be the thriller of the meet, for all three men have been swimming the event in practically the same time in practice.

The 50-yard dash between Jack Herring, of the varsity and Ed Finley is another promised close race, for both men are exceptionally fast.

Diving for the varsity will be taken care of by Lloyd Byerley, with Frank Riggs who has been showing good form also entered. George Thompson, freshman, is another promising candidate for the diving honors.

Don McCook, varsity sprinter, will be unable to compete on account of an infection. He will be in good condition by the time of the Oregon-Aggie meets, however.

DR. GAVEN C. DYOTT TO STUDY IN AUSTRIA

Dr. Gaven C. Dyott, '21, his wife and her mother, Mrs. F. E. Dunn, of Eugene will sail January 30 from New York on the Aquitania for Vienna, Austria. Dr. Dyott has been practicing in Cottage Grove until the first of this year, when he sold his practice. Both the doctor and his wife will study medicine in Vienna. While on the campus he was a member of Kappa Sigma.

Coming Events

Friday, January 22
3:15—Address, "Research and Development in the Bell Telephone Laboratories," by M. B. Long. Room 105, Deady.

All Week
Exhibition photos of modern stagecraft, Guild hall.
Exhibition paintings of Prof. A. H. Schreff, art museum.

Infant Prodigies

True Stories of Faculty Kids

The same number of birthdays checked off the calendar and clothes exactly alike are about the only similarities existing between Billy and Jack, the three-year-old twin sons of Professor and Mrs. Petr C. Crockett, for they go not look a great deal alike, and their dispositions are certainly very different. "Billy is always into everything," explained Professor Crockett, "but Jack is more cautious and is content to stand by and watch his brother's adventures."

As if to prove his father's statement, Billy came bounding down the stairs about that time, despite the cast on his shoulders to heal a broken collar bone.

"He got the injury falling out of bed," Dr. Crockett explained. "He isn't even safe when he is asleep."

Not long ago Billy fell out of a second story window, and his parents can relate any number of narrow escapes that seem to almost fill his short three years.

"The nice thing about Billy, though," said his father, "is that he always comes out little the worse for his experiences."

Jack evidently acts as the restraining influence upon his brother. At any rate, he doesn't seem to be quite such a family care.

"Jack is often taken for a girl,"

said Dr. Crockett, as he patted the blonde curls of the youngster at his side and called attention to his dimpled cheeks.

Despite the difference in their dispositions, the boys are great pals. Even when a large group of children are playing together, they especially seek each other out.

"They are staunch friends," Crockett smiled, "and each is a strong defender of the other."

Just like most boys of their age, the Crockett twins are interested in railway trains, both large and small, and they never like to have a train go by them without watching the locomotive until it has puffed its way out of sight.

Jean, the seven year old daughter of the Crocketts, finds a harder time amusing herself for she must seek companionship among other children. This didn't appear to be a difficult task, however. The Emerald reporter discovered her playing jacks with a schoolmate on the porch of the Crockett home. Had it not been that her age somewhat accounted for a missing front tooth, it might have been taken for granted that her disposition was not unlike that of Billy's.

Jean is in the second grade at the Patterson grammar school, but, according to her father, she is still more interested in play than in hard study.

PROFESSOR ADMITS INTEREST IN NEWSPAPER SPORT PAGE

Handball Chief Hobby of Donald Barnes, Instructor in History Department

A hobby, as Webster defines it, is a favorite pursuit or object. Most of us have one of these dominate and in some cases unrecognized desires that we concentrate our mental and physical forces consciously or unconsciously upon, whether it be a foolish craving for red neckties or a more elevated object, possibly that of being well-read in all literature. It seems to be a queer trick of fate that gives to shoeblacks and statesmen alike a similar hobby; a hobby sometimes as far removed from the position of statements as that of digging clams during spare time.

However, teachers—and this article is mainly for the purpose of informing an interested campus of the dominating desires of the teachers—do have normal hobbies other than those of flunking students and giving abnormally long lessons.

Dr. Donald Barnes, professor of history, instead of having for his particular pursuit, that of feasting himself on ancient tales of England and its rulers, follows the more vig-

orous pastime of sports. "I am interested in all sports, in fact my particular hobby possibly is handball," smiles Professor Barnes when questioned. "You only have to glance through the records of all the recent baseball games that Mr. Barnes keeps, to convince yourself of his sincerity in saying he is especially interested in that game," says a friend of his. The twinkling eyes and smiles of both men rather repudiate the "record" statement although there is little doubt that the professor does carefully follow the winning and losing of many games. He follows closely the sports of both America and England, cricket, hockey, football, as well as handball, for his own recreation. When asked if he had taken up golf, Mr. Barnes replied with a decisive head-shake, "I'm not old enough for that yet."

A doctor's hobbies are hard to guess, for so many might be possible to afford recreation and diversion from tiring positions. Dr. Wilmoth Osborne has several things she prefers to "pursue" in leisure

hours, but little time to do so. "I have so little time to think about my hobbies," she said. However, all physical activities appeal to her immensely and she would like to have much more time than she does for swimming and hiking. "Reading is a favorite pastime of mine. I enjoy above almost everything else a good book." Even doctors prefer modern fiction and the "old standbys" to deep medical books and problems of the human ills, when they are ready to leave the busy day of interviews behind and give themselves up to pleasurable hobbies. Another thing Dr. Osborne derives much pleasure from after a hard day at the office, is to go home to the quiet seclusion of her own personal abode, and there, relieved of serious thoughts, be care-free again. She delights in going to her spic and span little kitchen and cooking a delicious meal, perhaps a tempting salad with the rest of the meal and a creamy piece of layer cake which she has made herself. "Getting away by myself rests me, and gives me the greatest pleasure," she nodded confidentially, and it is very easy to believe.

MEDICINE STUDENTS TAKE MENTAL TESTS

Junior and senior majors in medicine took the Downing Will-Temperature test Wednesday under the supervision of Charles Deien, of the school of education, who is a graduate student working for his Ph.D. The results of the test will be used as part of his thesis material. He selected the medical students because he considered them to be a homogeneous group with similar interests.

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MAJOR HAROLD DABNEY, EX-OREGON MAN, DIES

Word has been received from China of the death of Major Harold H. Dabney, a special student at the University in 1911. After leaving here, he attended West Point and graduated from there in the class of 1915. He is a graduate of Lincoln high school of Portland. Major Dabney was prominent in army work during the war and has since been station in China where he has received commendation from prominent officials for his work during the civil war difficulties in 1924.

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