

University Gets Tall and Heavy Men, Say 'Docs' Women Better Developed Generally, However, Exams Show

The percentage results of the physical examinations for incoming students have been tallied and the results appear in the February issue of "Nation's Health."

According to the statistics, which were drawn up by Dr. Fred Miller and Dr. Wilmoth Osborne, the average man attending the University is taller and heavier than the average man from any other university from which data has been obtained.

The percentage of girls who are ten pounds or more overweight is only seventeen. The boys' percentage along the same line outdoes the girls by eight units.

The girls score on all-round good development is, surprisingly, higher than the boys, for forty-five per cent of the girls were considered in general good health, while the boys' score was only thirty-nine.

Oregon is admittedly in the goitre belt. Yet both the doctors who carried on the investigation consider that sixty per cent for girls, and fourteen per cent for boys, are too high, even under the disadvantageous condition of climate.

The highest score for ailments went to colds, for sixty-six per cent of both boys and girls were either subject to or complained of frequent colds.

As a result of the eye tests, the two doctors who conducted the investigation are considering adding astigmatism tests to the other simple eye tests.

Lung disease was found to be rare, and heart trouble even more scarce. Both Dr. Osborne and Dr. Miller believe "that young people are too often told that they have heart trouble when there is nothing but a rapid pulse."

Boxing Tournament Is Postponed Until March 11 at Stanford

The intercollegiate boxing tournament to be held at Stanford today has been postponed to March 11.

"This has been done in order that more colleges will have an opportunity to enter competing teams," said Perry Davis, boxing instructor, yesterday.

According to Davis the Oregon men are in excellent shape for the meet, and step through four fast two-minute rounds at the men's gymnasium each afternoon between four and five o'clock.

"In the tournament all bouts will be three two-minute rounds," said Mr. Davis. "My proteges can do four right now. The fellows are taking these work-outs as serious as if they were going into actual competition. I expect them to give excellent accounts of themselves in the meet."

Harold Little, 135 pounds, shows promise of bringing back the coast title in his weight, says the instructor. Maurice Collings looks good in the 160 pound class. Robert Barnes and Brent Finch are having it out as to which one will represent Oregon in the 145 pound class.

Davis predicts boxing will soon be installed in college athletics as a minor sport and bases his opinion on the present interest being shown by the men turning out.

Debaters Chosen For Semi-Finals Of Jewett Prizes

Finals for the Jewett prizes, awarded for excellence in debating, will be held March 10. Two debaters have been chosen from each section of Mr. J. Stanley Gray's and Mr. J. K. Horner's public speaking classes, who will compete for the semi-finals, to take place March 7. The winners of the semi-finals will debate March 10.

Resolved, that woman's place is in the home, is the question on which the speakers will compete, Thursday, March 10, in the public speaking room in Villard hall.

George Jackson and Essie Henriksen have been chosen from Mr. Gray's two o'clock class; Claude Hall and George Cherry from the ten o'clock class; Albert Wright and William Saver from the 9 o'clock class; and Rexford Hibbs and John Waldron from the 11 o'clock class. The debaters from Mr. Horner's classes are: Sylvia Seymour and Gilbert Brighthouse, nine o'clock class; Elmer Grimm and John Halderman, eleven o'clock class; and Harold Socolofsky and Don Campbell, two o'clock class.

Raymer Writes Article For Methodist Review

Robert George Raymer, who has a history fellow here in 1924-25, and who has attended the last two summer schools at the University of Oregon working for his Doctor's degree, has an article, "The Development of Christianity in the Southwest," in the last Methodist Quarterly Review.

Examination Schedule

Saturday, March 12

1-3 Personal Hygiene for women.

Tuesday, March 15

8-10 Nine o'clock classes meeting M W F (or any two of these days) and 4 and 5 hour classes at nine.

10-12 Sections of Report Writing, Business English, Pre-Legal English, and Introductory Course in Speech.

2-4 First and Second year French, and third year French Literature.

Wednesday, March 16

8-10 Ten o'clock classes meeting M W F (or any two of these days) and 4 and 5 hour classes at ten.

10-12 Sections of Constructive Accounting, and eight o'clock classes meeting Tu Th S (or any two of these days).

2-4 First and second year Spanish, and sections of Problem Analysis.

Thursday, March 17

8-10 Eleven o'clock classes.

10-12 One o'clock classes.

2-4 Two o'clock classes.

Friday, March 18

8-10 Eight o'clock classes meeting M W F (or any two of these days) and 4 and 5 hour classes at eight.

10-12 Ten o'clock classes meeting Tu Th S (or any two of these days).

2-4 Nine o'clock classes meeting Tu Th S (or any two of these days).

Dahl and Mautz Cause Furore in Law Ranks; Handball Title Is Stake

In what were probably the most spectacular games played in the handball doubles tournament, Huestis and Parker defeated Sorsby and Gabriel in the semi-finals 7-21, 21-9, 21-12.

Both teams were in championship form according to spectators, alternate spurts of brilliant playing by one or the other of the pairs accounting for the unusual scoring.

To be the undisputed champs of the University Huestis and Parker will have to wait until the losers' bracket is played out and then take on the winner for the title.

Recent big celebrations in the vicinity of Oregon hall have led to investigations which brought out startling news.

One reveler stopped in his tracks long enough to divulge that the reason was because Carl Dahl and Bob Mautz have been winning handball matches with disgusting regularity.

Starting out on Taylor and Dallas, whom they defeated 21-8, 1-1, the Blackstone diva duct forged through the ranks of Howard and Knutsen to get at Cohn and Long. Howard and Knutsen gave up after being handed the can 21-12, 21-17 and Cohn and Long took the short end of a 12-21, 21-12, 21-14 score.

If Dahl and Mautz win the title, law adherents claim they will engrave their names on every chair in the University and celebrate by closing the law library at 9:00 p. m. next Monday night.

Washington to Rebuild Diamond Aggregation

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, Seattle—(PIP)—With ten letters lost from last year's championship baseball team, Coach Tubby Graves will have to build a new diamond combination this spring.

A number of good men are left from last year's super-varsity and more are coming up from the 1926 fresh squad. March 7 has been set as the time for battery men to report and March 21 for the infielders and outfielders. A large turnout is expected. The first conference game will be against the University of Oregon, April 29, at Seattle.

Quaint Scenes, Children, And Racial Types to Feature New Art Exhibit

Three Women Artists Display Great Versatility With Oil, Water Colors and Etchings

Probably an exhibition has never been shown here that represented the work of three artists whose work has received the praise and worthy criticisms that the etchings of Loren Barton, Margery Ryerson and Anne Goldthwaite whose works will be hung in the exhibiting room of the Art building sometime next week have received. All three women are versatile artists and are known equally for their oil paintings, water colors and etchings.

Loren Barton has been represented in the California state library, Chicago Art Institute, National Museum, and in the permanent collection of the Los Angeles museum. She delights in sketching quaint scenes in old quarters of New Orleans, San Francisco and Los Angeles. She is very adept at depicting distinctive racial types such as the Russian, English, Oriental and Spanish. Her etchings are distinguished chiefly for that rare and intangible quality called atmosphere. Underlying it is inherent facility and compelling draughtsmanship. It has been said that she has a technical mastery that "excludes an emotional aura subtle tone variations suggesting effects of color and light when there is really only black and white. Yet despite these tendencies, Miss Barton seems less influenced by the romantic than by the realistic."

Margery Ryerson, winner of the Joan of Arc silver medal, is especially well-known for her portraits, those of children being exquisitely delicate. There is something suggestive of the modern school in her work, in the sketchy technique which is somehow satisfying because it is suggestive, because it gives the essence of the story and leaves the observers imagination to furnish the details.

In her treatment of child portraits she is declared to be sensitive to every grace and whimsy of childhood and is able to convey the most fleeting expressions with

a spontaneity that is amazing. Miss Ryerson uses drypoint and does it so effectively as to produce a luminous, evanescent quality. In this collection, a delicate drypoint of the famous Indian philosopher, Rabindranath Tagore, is one of the outstanding pieces of work. She has studied under Robert Henri and Charles Hawthorne, both of whom are master artists.

Anne Goldthwaite, a southern woman and vice-president of the Brooklyn Society of Etchers studied in New York under Walter Shir-law and later in France with Charles Guerin. She was one of the organizers of the Academic Moderne. She was at one time an ardent disciple of Cezanne. Her work, however, is not in any sense imitative. It reflects a vigorous and definite temperament and a remarkable sense of movement animates her work.

Miss Goldthwaite has done a series of southern negro portrayals. They reflect what one reviewer has termed "the lightness of touch of the well-bred Old South, with the disenchanting wisdom of Paris added."

Each woman is the possessor of an enviable reputation and the fortune of the University is tripled by getting a collection including the work of all three.

In addition to the exhibition of etchings there is also a showing of some of the work of Julian Lamarr, portrait painter who is in Eugene for a time.

Mr. Lamarr's work in portraiture presents something very different. His work has a definite characteristic about it that makes it of special interest to those who enjoy portrait work. His perfection of drawing and line and frankness makes his paintings startlingly vivid.

Mr. Lamarr's paintings will be shown for only a couple of days so those desiring to see them as well as the etchings are urged to visit the showing immediately.

Three Institutions May Enter '28 Swim Meets

Idaho, W. S. C., and Washington are all planning to put swimming teams in the water next year, according to reports received from the northern schools.

This news is of special interest in view of the fact that it is rumored that O. A. C. may not enter a team for 1928, and Coach Abercrombie would have trouble scheduling sufficient meets to keep his men busy if the other schools refused to compete.

"Besides the usual practice meets with Multnomah club, next year's schedule is planned to include meets with the 4 northwest schools and a dual meet at Eugene with Stanford University, while California also may come," says Abercrombie.

Eight Vandals Given Letters in Basketball

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Moscow—(PIP)—Eight Idaho Vandals have been recommended to the executive board of the A. S. U. I. for basketball letters. Of this number seven already have been given monogram awards. Johnnie Miles, veteran forward floor leader; Eddie Nedros, his three year teammate; Ralph Erickson, center, and George Greene, guard, will receive their last collegiate letter in this branch of sport.

The following other men have been recommended: Glenn Jacoby, Bonners Ferry; Herbert Canine, Burley, guards; Arthur Dawald, Lewiston, forward, and Darwin Burgher, Rupert, center.

'Blue Waters,' Added To Library, Records Adventurous Cruise

"There is too much fuss in this world about going to work." The speaker was a young Scotchman who had just graduated from college. "I'd like to cut loose and go on a cruise—a real cruise, say for about a year. We could get a boat in Scotland and come right down—Penzance is the jumping off place—and go all the way to Cyprus."

And they did—this young Scotchman, Arthur Hildebrand, and an American friend bought a fifty-four-foot yawl, sailed from the Port of Glasgow to Athens, took a flying trip to Constantinople and returned to Marseilles. "Blue Water," one of the new books in the library, is the record of their cruise. It gives the real feeling of life on a small cruising yacht, in the nights on deck, long fights with head winds, by mountain coasts, to safe

ty in forlorn little island ports, the delight of walking in strange harbors, and constant adventure free from care.

The library has also received two other books of adventure. "Among the Kara-Korum Glaciers," tells the story of the Visser expedition of 1925 in one of the most difficult fields of exploration in the world. It is written by Mrs. Visser. "The Riddle of the Tsangpo Gorges" by Captain Kingdon Ward, tells of his adventures in following a river to a hitherto unexplored point.

"Green Acres," by Vivian Yeiser Laramore is a volume of poems of utter simplicity, which, through their music and their direct sincerity, speak with a beautiful authority.

"The Best Love Stories of 1925," edited by Muriel Miller Humphrey, "Jim—the story of a backwoods police dog," by Charles G. D. Roberts, and "Essays in Popular Science," by Julian Huxley, professor

of zoology in the University of London, have also been received.

Classified Ads

LOST—A Friar pin. Finder please, call 550. Swede Westergren. m9-10

LOST—In College Side Inn, unusual shaped silver compact with Phi Mu crest. Call M. Jackson, 1770. Reward. m9

ROOM AND BOARD—\$32 per month. Men students. Clean, well furnished rooms, good meals. Phone 2228L or call at 907 Hill-yard street. m2-11

TYPING WANTED—Term papers, thesis manuscripts. Attention given to punctuation and spelling, if desired. Public stenographer, Eugene hotel, phone 228J. Residence phone Springfield 111W. m8-9-10-11

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