

Dr. Bovard Back From Meeting of Physical Ed Men Investigates Conditions Of Eastern Hospitals During Trip

Trend of Swimming Tanks Said to Be Artistic

Conditions of student hospitals, and the latest ideas in building swimming tanks in various eastern and middle western universities were investigated during the last five weeks by Dr. John F. Bovard, dean of the school of physical education, after attending a conference of directors of schools of physical education at Washington, D. C., called by the United States Bureau of Education.

Standardization of the entrance requirements, the study of courses in physical education and their relation to health education in the universities were the reasons for calling the conference, according to Dean Bovard. Eighty-five delegates from practically all the colleges in the middle west and east attended.

Black 'n White Go
The latest trend in swimming tanks, in both university and city high schools is away from the black and white sanitary effect, and more towards artistic coloring. Unglazed tile of various shades of green and tan produce a really beautiful effect, says Dean Bovard.

A seventy-five foot pool is generally conceded in the different colleges as being the best possible size, he said. Accommodations for spectators in the way of galleries are gradually being replaced by especially wide decks, upon which portable bleachers can be placed. The pool at Iowa is 60 by 100 feet, and can seat 5,000 spectators.

Visits Hospitals
New student hospitals at Princeton, Cornell, and Iowa were visited, as Dean Bovard collected material and ideas on the types, equipment and operation of the buildings that are taking care of the sick students.

"Princeton has one of the finest hospitals in the country," said Dean Bovard, "and that of Iowa is the largest among colleges or universities in the United States. It has 147 beds, and can be expanded to 182, if necessary."

The meeting of the eastern section of the American Physical Education association, the only official organ of physical education teachers, was also attended by Dean Bovard in Washington.

Dahl and Curry Win Moot Case for Joseph

A verdict of not guilty was returned for George Joseph, second year law student, at a moot court trial Friday night. Joseph had been accused of holding up the College Side Inn the night of March 1.

Robert Clapperton and Frank Meyers were attorneys for the state, and Carl Dahl and Bruce Curry for the defense. Main witnesses for the defense were Mr. Joseph and Miss Jean Patrick. For the prosecution they were Edward Kelly, Paul Sayre, deputy sheriff, and Edgar Wrightman.

Clyde Johnson, Eugene attorney, was presiding judge.

Baseball

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over the Huskies here last season. Although pitching winning ball in Seattle the second contest was dropped because of poor fielding. George Minnaugh will be behind the plate. He started the season at first, but was switched to his old position when Les Johnson was assigned the initial sack. The late change has materially affected his

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peg to second. In last Saturday's contest 8 Aggie runners stole second.

A new infield combination starts Friday's game with Les Johnson, first; Kiminki, second; Jones, third; and McCormick on short. The change of McCormick to short and Jones to third constitute the new changes. McCormick is not new at short. Jones played third last year. Bill Eddy, who worked several games at short, will probably break into the line-up.

The outfield will be taken care of by the fence smashing Dave Epps, Harry Dutton and Cotter Gould. This trio of outfielders are new on the varsity this year with the exception of Dutton, who previously tried out as infielder. All three possess good throwing arms.

The players making the trip are: Minnaugh, West, Baker, Schoeni, Macdonald, Gunther, Johnson, Kiminki, McCormick, Jones, Epps, Gould, Dutton and Eddy.

Strawberry Festival To be Held May 17 On Old Tennis Court

Plans are now going forward, under the direction of Ruth Burcham, for the annual strawberry festival given by the Women's Athletic Association, to be held this year on May 17.

On the evening of May 17 all living organizations will omit their dessert from dinner and come to the old tennis courts between the library and the commerce building for ice cream and strawberries, and dancing. There will be good music, and plenty of ice cream and strawberries, promises Miss Burcham.

The committee appointed to assist in giving the festival is: Music and speeches, Jo Balston. Food, Marjorie Landru. Serving, Eleanor Marvin. Gates, Mae Moore and Rath Scott.

Posters, Marion Sten. Clean-up, Helen Peters. Publicity, Ruth Newton.

Last year the festival was held on the regular tennis courts over near Hayward field, and the change to the courts by the library is expected to make the festival more enjoyable.

Curry to Be Honored At Dinner This Noon

A dinner in honor of Bruce Curry, assembly speaker, will be held at the Anchorage this noon. The Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. cabinets, together with the committee in charge of preparations, will attend, and a joint meeting will follow.

Beth chapter of Temenids, honorary national fraternity for Eastern Star women, announce the election and initiation of honorary membership of Mrs. Alberta McMurphy; and to active membership Mildred Hansen, Dorothy Jefferson and Lucile Larson.

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Foreign Relinquishment of Rights In China May Divert Use of Force

Friendly Relations of Americans and Chinese Becoming Strained, Is Opinion of Maddox

"We cannot keep or maintain a system of foreign control in China, if we don't give up our rights voluntarily for eventually they will force us to do so," said William P. Maddox, instructor in political science, in an interview recently on the Chinese question.

Historically and climatically there are two regions in China, that of the south, and that of the north. The people in the tropical south are more excitable and vigorous. Historically, the south and north were at one time divided into two Chinas by the Yangste-kiang river, he explained.

The southern Chinese group is more democratic than the northern. The northern wants a strong central government, and both factions want freedom from a foreign control. The foreign powers have four kinds of control: extra territorial rights; customs control, which they don't want to give up for fear the Chinese will put too high a tariff on goods; leased ports; and economic concessions, he continued.

The southern party is having difficulty in maintaining its own unity, being divided into radical and conservative groups, and then too, it has the opposition of the foreign powers.

The French and the British are afraid the Chinese are getting too much control in Peking. They also fear that Russia is supporting the Cantonese. America is trying to maintain neutrality, offering to negotiate with either the northern or southern party, and regarding the

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sity, has been selected as Miss Gouy's successor, Dr. Bowen said. Mr. Detling recently returned from Paris where he attended the Sorbonne.

Foreign Trade Class Hears Portland Editor

Frank P. Tebbetts of Portland, editor of the Columbia Port Digest, addressed the foreign trade students in the school of business administration Wednesday afternoon on the relationship of the Port of Portland to the surrounding country. Mr. Tebbetts is also the president of Frank P. Tebbetts and Company, an importing and exporting firm of Portland.

Professor Howe Has Attack of Laryngitis

Professor H. C. Howe of the English department did not meet his classes yesterday, due to an attack of laryngitis, but he expects to be able to meet his classes Friday. He was not able to give his regular Tuesday afternoon reading this week.

Miss Gouy Resigns As French Instructor

Miss Henriette Gouy, French instructor who has been on a leave of absence for the past year, has resigned her position, according to Dr. Ray P. Bowen, head of the Romance language department.

Le Roy Detling, who received his master's degree at Stanford univer-

Mrs. Dean Walker Has Sprained Ankle

Mrs. Dean Walker, wife of Dean Walker, dean of men, is suffering from a sprained ankle received from a slight fall in her home Monday evening. The ankle was immediately X-rayed, and the physicians report that no complications will set in. It will probably be two or more weeks before the tendons mend.

California Instructor To Replace R. Cuevas

J. B. Rael, instructor in Spanish at the University of California, has been selected for the position made vacant by the resignation of Miss Rosalie P. Cuevas, according to Dr. Ray P. Bowen, head of the romance language department. Mr. Rael re-

cently received his master's degree at the University of California, making a higher grade than any other candidate, Dr. Bowen said.

Smith

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Clive Bell the hedonist, and tilted at innumerable windmills: poverty, sex, war, irreligion, imperialism, capitalism, and many other abstract monsters." Professor Smith has also used some new material on William Schenck Gilbert, of Gilbert and Sullivan fame.

Oscar Wilde and the new comedy of manners, Bavarian folk comedy, ideas and the comic, the comedy of the repertory theaters, Paris and Vienna boulevard comedy, middle class comedy, Tom Robertson and his circle, and social history and the comic, are other subjects of which he treats.



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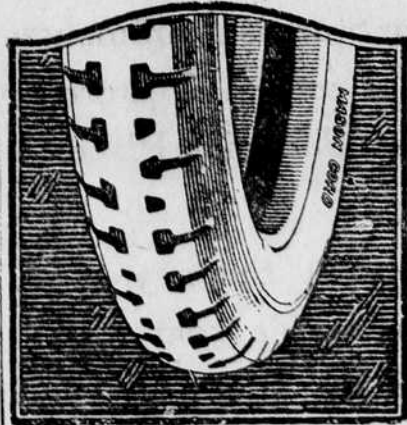
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