

# February 12 Northwestern Aquatic Date

### Intersectional Meet Will Feature Swimming, Water Polo Contests Swartz of Visiting Squad Opponent for Anderson

One of the most important events of the winter season is to be the University of Oregon-Northwestern university swimming and water polo meet which has been set for February 12, on the campus. Negotiations for the meet have been under way for some time and since the consent of the finance committee of the student council has been given, the Northwestern team, one of the most colorful aggregations in the country, will stop at Eugene on its national tour.

The swimming and water polo events will be separate and a picked team of varsity and freshmen will probably represent Oregon in the polo game. One of the feature events of the swimming contest should be the 100-yard free style event. Johnny Anderson, Oregon star and holder of the coast record in the 40-yard free style, swam against Al Swartz, winner of the 100, 200 and 400-yard events at the last National Amateur Athletic Federation meet.

Several water polo players of note are in school and with the combined talent of varsity players and several brilliant freshmen, an exhibition against the nationally known Northwestern university polo team should prove intensely interesting, according to Edward Abernethy, coach of swimming and water polo. A five man team will probably be selected from the following men: Johnny Anderson, Chuck Silverman, John Creech, Bob Gillette, and Willis Fletcher, varsity players; and Frank Walton, Al Edwards, Dick Torrey, McGowan Miller, and Art Hanson, freshmen.

## Students Reject Assembly Talk Of S. Grathwell

### Foreign Element Declares Speaker Gave One-sided Word-picture of China

Indignant comments denying the rather unlovely word-picture of China painted by Sam Grathwell, lecturer and traveler, at the Thursday assembly, were heard on the campus yesterday. Especially have the foreign students, who are more or less acquainted with conditions of the Orient, taken up the sword against Grathwell.

The Emerald has received several letters censuring him for telling of China's "rotten money system" . . . filthy sewage conditions . . . the dirt and squalor of a Chinese village. He told of the buying of wives for a few pounds of rice. China, he said, was the victim of avarice, a condition hinging on the poor financial status.

"I wish to comment on Mr. Grathwell's speech," writes Ben Padilla, ". . . time and again foreign speakers try to present other countries which they have seen for a short time, with the result that they show only one side, the bad one."

"What did Mr. Grathwell try to tell the audience," he continues. "The realistic China? No! He told of the unfortunate China, the land where the foreign devils are boring in. He is inducing other nations to join the feast."

"He tried to justify the foreign occupation in China by putting the old argument that foreigners have the right to govern them and bully them. But, my occidental friends," Mr. Padilla concludes, "I want to remind you that if China has its shortcomings, still there is beauty and dream of hope in China . . . if the foreign powers will let them alone."

Other letters were also received disagreeing with Mr. Grathwell, and rapping him for "portraying the dirty side of China, just as one could the slums and dives of America."

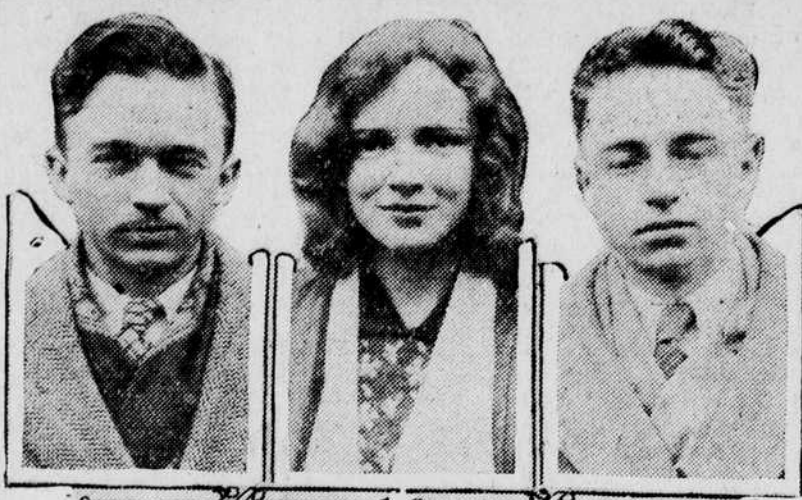
## U. of O. Students Sail For Two Month Tour

Today a steamship will plow its way out of Puget Sound carrying five students of the university, forming a ship's orchestra which will make a two-months tour of the Orient.

Jack (Bud) Reynolds, feature dancer, and his four mates, Cliff Bird, Al Woodruff, Gene Burt, and Merlin Drury, make up the orchestra which will play jazz and classical music on board the ship and also give concerts in ports of call.

The men expect to return to the campus in time for spring term work.

## Heads of Press Confab Next Year



Arrangements for next year's high school press conference will be headed by the trio of prep students pictured above. Dudley McClure, Bercon Tech, is president of the group; Julia Creech, Salem, will act as secretary; and Dick Gobel, Grant High of Portland, was elected vice-president.

## Library Scattered Into Sections Over Campus, Favored by Easterner

### Oregon's Small Building Handicap, Says Douglass

Whether the library of a great university should be divided into departmental reference sections and scattered in different buildings over the campus, or centralized in one building is the question treated in a recent issue of the Christian Science Monitor.

The article is written from Chicago and concerns the reorganization of the University of Chicago's library system by Dr. Llewellyn Ramey, until recently head of the John Hopkins university library, and nationally known as an expert on educational library systems.

Dr. Ramey believes that extreme centralization and extreme decentralization are both disadvantages, and is working out a plan whereby the University of Chicago library will be divided into sections. At one end of the campus will be a concentration of all books dealing with the humanities, and at the other end a collection of all scientific works.

### Douglass's Viewpoint

M. H. Douglass, university librarian, has ideas of his own about the ideal university library arrangement. "The University of Chicago's library system is notorious because of its extreme decentralization," he said. "Practically every school and department has its own little library. Consequently students interested in several subjects are obliged to go to several places on the campus for their reference work. Apparently, Dr. Ramey has been called in to remedy matters, and he has chosen a modification of the decentralized plan which will possess some advantages not to be had with the extreme centralized form."

"Here at Oregon we have been forced to adopt a decentralized sys-

tem to considerable extent. Lack of adequate facilities in our main library building has forced us to distribute many of our books to Condon hall, the business administration school, the art school, and so forth.

### New Library Plan

"But if we obtain the new library building called for in expansion plans of the university," he went on, "we will probably place all books under the one roof except highly specialized volumes requiring constant reference by the students using them. Law books and architectural works will come under this classification."

"If most of the professors had their way," Douglass said, "every department would have its own reference library in its own building. This would be very convenient for them, and for some students doing highly specialized work, but for most students it would mean the bother of running from one place to another on the campus to study."

"But even with that disadvantage, the decentralized system would probably be the better of the two if it were not for the fact that the cost of operating it efficiently is prohibitive. A much larger force of employees is required to maintain a number of small libraries than one or two large ones. Also, there are many books that are used by students of several schools. Under the decentralized system, copies of the volume would have to be supplied to each of the several libraries."

"For instance there is a volume in our Condon hall library, a work on social psychology, which is used in a text by students of education, social science, psychology, and sociology. If we had a separate library for each one of those schools we would have to have four times as many copies of the book as we have now."

## Flies Resemble People, Declares Dr. Huestis; Alcohol Attracts Them

You feed them on bananas, and they reproduce so rapidly that if they would all live, you would have thirty-three trillion, seven hundred fifty billion and one at the end of a year.

They have red eyes, yellow legs, and pale cream-colored wings. They have iridescent wings, and some of them have wings like airplanes.

Each one is approximately two and one-half millimeters big, from the tip of one wing to the tip of the other.

They are flies that Dr. R. R. Huestis, associate professor of animal biology, and his students of genetics raise.

"When you keep them a while, they get to be just like regular pets," explained Dr. Huestis. "Yes, you get quite attached to them."

The students cross them to see how many different types of flies they can produce. Originally, the wild fly would have say, yellow eyes and straight wings. By crossing with a taxi fly, a breed could be produced which would have red eyes and airplane wings. So much experimentation has been carried on, that now there are flies with 300 or 400 different characteristics.

The flies reproduce so fast because they complete their life cycles within two months.

Suppose that the eggs are laid today. By tomorrow night they would have hatched. Then they are larvae. (The larvae look like transparent gelatinous seals with black noses, only they haven't flippers; just squirm around—minute and tiny).

After five days of crawling around eating, the larvae go into a pupa stage. They remain in this stage for four days, and then hatch out—adult flies. Each pair of flies pro-

duces approximately 1,000 flies in the course of two months and then dies.

The flies lay their eggs and feed on decaying fruit. Dr. Huestis traps them in the summer by attracting them with alcohol.

"Alcohol," he remarked, "attracts them tremendously—just like human beings."

## Japanese Tots Send Campus Goodwill Doll

A beautiful Japanese doll, one of the 50 sent by Japanese children to America, arrived on the university campus recently, bearing a message of good will. It will remain here permanently.

The doll was awarded the state of Oregon by the International Friendship Committee of the Federated Churches of America. It was brought to Eugene through the efforts of Harold S. Tuttle, professor of education.

Clad in superb silk kimonos, and accompanied by an outfit of accessories, consisting of gold and silver inlaid lacquer articles, the large doll is exceedingly unusual. It is about 32 inches tall and stands on a platform.

The doll has traveled widely in carrying its message of good will in all parts of the country. It arrived at the office of Dr. Arnold Bennett Hall, president of the university, in a specially made trunk.

## Lt. J. McCammon Sent To Instruct at U. of O.

The war department announced that John E. McCammon, student at the infantry school at Fort Benning, Georgia, has been relieved from duty and assigned as instructor at the University of Oregon.

Lieutenant McCammon will succeed Captain M. Moore, whose term as an instructor here expires with the present school year, states Major F. A. Barker, head of the R. O. T. C. Captain Moore has not yet received notice as to where he will be transferred. Both Captain Moore and Lieutenant G. P. Herbert are acquainted with Lieutenant McCammon.

## Kappa Sigs Ask Frosh To Open House Today

Freshman men and their "dates" will be guests of the Kappa Sigs this afternoon at an informal open house which is to be held from 2 until 5 o'clock. All freshman men are invited to bring a friend and dance during the afternoon. The affair is being given in order that members of the "32" class may become better acquainted.

## Social Hour Enjoyed By Pi Lambda Theta

A social tea hour was enjoyed by the members of Pi Lambda Theta, national education honorary, Wednesday afternoon from 4 to 5 o'clock. The program consisted of several piano selections by Lois Tuttle, songs by Agnes Petzold, and a book report by Mrs. Fred L. Stetson.

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## Students Finish Campus Survey For Y. M. C. A.

### Campbell and Mitchelmore Urge More Cooperation With Advisory Board

Greater cooperation between the campus Y. M. C. A. and its advisory board of the United Christian work will be the policy of the two groups if recommendations made by a special committee of the cabinet are carried out.

Recently a committee was appointed by the Y. M. C. A. cabinet to determine the status of the organization on the campus; just how it was functioning and perhaps make recommendations as to how it might better carry on its work. Don Campbell and Lawrence Mitchelmore have been carrying out the survey.

At the cabinet meeting, Thursday, Campbell reported the findings of the group to date. He told of the work completed, which included interviews with over 30 persons. These persons included local pastors, United Christian work representatives, and others interested in the religious activity among students. From the survey it was found that there is some need for change, but as to what change should be made in the "Y" activity is not agreed upon and will take further study.

The committee recommended that a closer cooperation with the advisory board, composed of faculty members, local church representatives and down-town pastors be carried on. Walter Meyers, vice-president of the Eugene Bible university, Karl Onthank, executive secretary of the University of Oregon, and Dean Charles E. Carpenter, of the law school, have been selected by M. H. Douglass, president of the United Christian work, to work out the needs for change with the cabinet committee. These two groups will make a report at a later time.

As a continuing cabinet committee, the old members were re-nominated and in addition Hal Anderson and Alton Bristol, president of the campus Y. M. C. A., were chosen to serve.

In preparation for the annual cabinet election to be held next month, the officers to take office at the beginning of the spring term, President Bristol named a nominating committee which includes Wayne Ventch, Claude Addison, Jack Rice, Bristol and Lawrence Mitchelmore. Don Campbell will supervise the

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Seaback conference work. This conference meets at Seaback, Washington, immediately following the end of the spring term.

## Glass Blowing Course To Begin Spring Term

A course in glass blowing will be offered to graduate students next term by Dr. Edward H. McAlister, professor of mechanics and astronomy.

This course will only be open for six students as the amount of equipment is limited.

The physics department has already 200 pounds of glass to be used. The class will first be concerned merely with the manipulation of the glass, but will end up by handling pyrex.

## Former Oregon Man Goes to Philippines

Peter Spencer, former Oregon professor in the education department and recent worker in statistical work at Stanford, has left for the Philippine Islands to assume the duties of territorial supervisor of all teacher training there.

Mr. Spencer has, for a number of years, been an authority in statistics, and has devised numerous arithmetic tests for high school students. After graduating from here, Mr. Spencer earned his M. A. in the educational department where he was professor for some time.

## Kathryn Miller Heads Sunday Vespers Bill

For the vespers services tomorrow Kathryn Miller, a senior in the music department, will sing a solo, "Fear Ye Not," and Frances Pierce will give several organ selections. Miss Pierce is taking the place of John Stark Evans, who at present is in Portland making arrangements for the concert of the university symphonic choir which will take place March 4.

The vespers program will be broadcast over radio station KORE.

## Oregon Supers Win Third Game By 48-23 Score

### Basketball Team Defeated Ford and Sullivan Aces From Willamette Valley

The Oregon super-varsity basketball team defeated the Ford and Sullivan Aces, a Willamette valley league team, 48 to 23, at McArthur court yesterday afternoon. This is the third straight win for the supers since the varsity squad went on the northern trip. They have defeated the Oregon frosh twice in the last two weeks.

The supers outplayed the Aces throughout the game. They presented a fast breaking passing attack that the club team could not stop. The Aces were not in good enough physical condition to keep up with the speedy super-varsity men.

The lineup:  
Super-varsity (48) (23) Aces  
Clark (16) ..... F..... (3) Rubenstein  
Dowsett (10) ..... F..... (4) Polier  
Eberhart (10) ..... C..... (8) Emmons  
Horner (8) ..... G..... (5) Addison  
Calkins (6) ..... G..... (3) Coleman  
Substitutions: For super-varsity—Hanley, Smith; for Aces—Libby, Moore, McDonald. Referee—Jost. Scorekeeper—Maginnis.

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