

## House Passes Bill Merging Regents

### Winter Term Exams Slated By Registrar

Tests to Start Saturday, March 9, if Measure Is Passed on by Faculty

### Quizzes to Continue Throughout the Week

### Class Switch May Follow If Professors Accept

Printed below is the exam schedule that will be followed provided the faculty votes favorably for it, March 6, the date of their next meeting. Although it is probable that the measure will be accepted, if it fails, the sequence of the examinations will be the same, and those listed here for Tuesday will come Wednesday, those for Wednesday, on Thursday, etc.

If the measure goes through, regular Tuesday classes scheduled for March 12 will meet Saturday, March 9, the Tuesday classes having precedence over the Saturday ones at the same hour. This means that if a student has a Tuesday and a Saturday class at the same hour, he is required to attend the Tuesday class. Arranging the schedule this way necessitates that the personal hygiene examination be held Saturday evening from 7-9.

**Saturday, March 9**  
7-9 p. m.—Personal Hygiene for Women.

**Tuesday, March 12**  
8-10—Eight o'clock classes meeting Monday, Wednesday, Friday, or any two of these days, and four and five hour classes at eight.  
10-12—Eight o'clock classes meeting Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, or any two of these days.  
1-3—First and Second Year French, all sections. Third Year French Literature, all sections.  
3-5—Report Writing, Business English, and Exposition classes, all sections.

**Wednesday, March 13**  
8-10—Nine o'clock classes meeting Monday, Wednesday, Friday, or any two of these days, and four and five hour classes at nine.  
10-12—Nine o'clock classes meeting Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, or any two of these days.  
1-3—Man and His Environment, both sections. Psychology Laboratory, all sections.  
3-5—First and Second Year Spanish, all sections. Third Year Spanish Literature, all sections.

**Thursday, March 14**  
8-10—Ten o'clock classes meeting Monday, Wednesday, Friday, or any two of these days, and four and five hour classes at ten.  
10-12—Ten o'clock classes meeting Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, or any two of these days.  
1-3—Three o'clock classes meeting Tuesday, Thursday.  
3-5—Constructive Accounting, all sections.

**Friday, March 15**  
8-10—Eleven o'clock classes meeting Monday, Wednesday, Friday, or any two of these days, and four hour classes at eleven.  
10-12—Eleven o'clock classes meeting Tuesday, Saturday.  
1-3—Two o'clock classes meeting Monday, Wednesday, Friday, or any two of these days.

(Continued on Page Two)

### Athletic Union Questions Status Of Webfoots

### Pacific Coast Swimmers May Be Barred for Meeting N. U. Team

By JOE PIGNEY  
The National Amateur Athletic Union, famous for its obstreperous interference with athletics, is about to clamp down on the swimming teams of the Pacific coast. The union, however, delaying its action, is hoping that the schools of the coast conference will humbly seek pardon for their error. The error was swimming against Northwestern University.

Northwestern, the swimming champion of the United States, defied the dignified body of national athletic officials, and decided to wander around the country seeking competition without the aid of the union. The union was hurt and grieved, and immediately suspended the Northwestern swimmers.

The edict, evidently, was kept a secret, and it was not until the Olympic club and the Athens club of California, fearful of the power of the national organization, refused to swim against the middle west team that the ruling became known on the Pacific coast. And now, by all the laws and rights of the National Amateur Athletic Union, Oregon, Oregon State, Stanford and any other schools which swam against Northwestern are automatically suspended.

As yet the athletic union has not enforced its authority. There is little question but what there will be some action taken. What the whole thing probably will amount to is that the Pacific coast swimmers will be suspended and then reinstated.

To suspend the athletes on the Pacific coast will unquestionably stir up plenty of discord and hard feelings toward the national body. But if the national group does not take any action it will be a confession of weakness on its part. The A. A. U. very definitely declares that to compete against an unregistered, disqualified or professional athlete renders one liable to suspension.

The A. A. U. has shown by its action in the past that suspensions are only made to be lifted.

Oregon is not particularly concerned with what the A. A. U. might do to Northwestern, but it is interested in how the parent amateur body will regard the Webfoots stars. Most of the Oregon swimmers are members of the A. A. U. and participate in the district and national title tests.

Some of the best swimmers of the coast are attending school here, and the status of these men, after competing with the disqualified Northwestern team, may become a thing of controversy. If the A. A. U. stands on its legal dignity and takes action against the swimmers involved, the A. A. U. swim game on the Pacific coast will be temporarily disorganized.

If the Oregon boys are barred their chances at national records this summer are over. However many records they shatter, none will be recognized by the national body. The three Oregon frosh stars

(Continued on Page Two)

### Seven Other States Using Proposed Regents System

### Iowa, S. Dakota Have Single Boards Which Boast Long Records

Although hardly out of the "pioneer" stage, the new regent system as proposed in the Bell-Schulmerich bill passed by the state senate and house is not an innovation in educational circles.

At present seven states, most of them western, have one board of regents ruling over all state higher institutions. They are Kansas, Iowa, South Dakota, Montana, West Virginia, North Dakota, and Idaho. Each has a slightly different organization, but in each case the single board has charge of state education.

As proposed at present, it is

probable that Governor Ike Patterson will appoint the regents to supervise the work at Oregon, Oregon State college and the three normal schools at Ashland, Monmouth and La Grande.

West Virginia has a board of seven members, six appointed by the governor to serve six years each. Under them are twelve state institutions, including schools for negroes and white people.

Iowa has a board of nine members who serve six-year terms upon appointment by the governor. Iowa has used this system for twenty years with considerable success.

South Dakota has a five-person board of regents who give their positions from gubernatorial appointment.

(Continued on Page Four)

### Trio of Orators Make First Talks For Prize Awards

### Dudek Flays Prohibition Enforcement as Futile Gesture of Government

Three prelegal English student exercised their oratorical powers before the critical eyes and ears of 40 classmates last night in Villard hall, when first try-outs for the Wilson Jewett oratorical prize contest were held. Seven speeches were on schedule, but four of the men declared themselves unprepared.

Students who gave orations were George Dudek, John Nelson, and Roy Metcalfe. Written criticisms were handed in by members of the audience.

Dudek spoke on "Prohibition versus Human Nature." He said that prohibition will never be enforced "until a line of officers lock arms along the borders, till airplanes swarm the sky to keep the stuff from coming in that way, and there is an officer in every house and building in the land."

"The good bootlegger is generally regarded as a friend," Dudek asserted. "We would just about as soon arrest Santa Claus..." He showed that prohibition cannot be enforced because the people as a whole do not want it to be.

Roy Metcalfe took a flight into old time blood and thunder oratory, with a speech, "The Red Monster." In the address, he flayed war, "the chief pleasure of nations," by portraying verbally and very drastically a number of the horrors of this international pastime.

The subject of John Nelson's speech was "Utopia." He declared that Oregon is an ideal state in the making, and showed its various climatic and economic advantages.

There are 43 men in the prelegal English class. Every one of these, according to Kenneth Shumaker, who is in charge of the contest, will have an opportunity to make an oration before the final contest is staged some time during the spring term. Selection of the best orators will be made as the tryouts proceed, says Professor Shumaker. Twelve men will compete to take part in the final foray, and of these, six will be selected.

(Continued on Page Two)

### Library Declares War Against Disturbers of Study

### No Dogs Admitted Will Soon Be Posted in Glaring Letters at the Old Library, and Other Distractions Will Be Taken if Students Persist in Bringing Pets to Help them Study, according to M. H. Douglas, Librarian. Recently a complaint was sent in by an annoyed reader and others say that much embarrassment and confusion has been caused.

Some time ago an official was bitten by an angry animal which he was trying to put out and blood poisoning ensued. As a result the victim was lucky to escape with his arm and his life.

### Measles Epidemic Becomes Thing of Past

### New Patients at Infirmary Suffering Severe Colds

The last of the measles cases were released yesterday from Thacher cottage, marking the end of the epidemic which has been visiting the campus the last two weeks. There are now only the three scarlet fever cases left in Thacher, which has been used as an isolation ward for the last two weeks. These are: Roger DeBusk, Vernon Arnett and Stanley Darling.

There was an increase, however, of two patients in the infirmary, both suffering from colds. The two new patients are: Glenn Walker, freshman in music, and James Manning, junior in history. The rest are as follows: Lester Bair, Miryo Peterson, Charles Peters, Elsie Gimino, Ernest Zinicher, and Alfredo Deceuel.

### Aero Club Postpones Meeting Until March 6

"Tex" Rankin and Lieutenant W. E. Herbert, both of Portland, scheduled to appear at a meeting of the Aero club this evening, have been called elsewhere and will not be able to accommodate those who had planned to hear them, it is announced. When called by long distance telephone, M. F. Wright, publisher of the Pacific Airport News who was arranging the trip, last night declared that business would make it impossible for the three to be in Eugene this evening. As a result, the meeting has been postponed for next week.

The first two, however, plan to be on the campus next Wednesday, if "Tex" finds it possible to get away. They will travel in the Ryan brougham belonging to "Tex."

### Baumes Law Is Topic Of 'Congress' Meeting

The Baumes law of New York, providing that a man convicted three times for a crime shall be sentenced to life imprisonment, being considered an habitual criminal, will be the subject for discussion tonight by the Congress, campus public speaking club, when it meets in the College Side Inn. After the introduction of the topic by William Knight, sophomore in pre-law, the meeting will be thrown open for a general discussion.

### Niponese to Show Scenes of Japan

### Official Slides Are to Be Put on Here Thursday

A set of some 230 official slides of Japan will be shown Thursday evening at 7:30 in Villard hall. These slides were recently prepared by the information bureau of the Japanese foreign office for showing in the United States, and are released through the Imperial Japanese consulate at Portland.

It would be, to one who studies them carefully, possible to form an accurate impression of Japan from them. They show faithfully examples of life, customs, scenery and architecture of that country, and in addition, the list contains slides dealing with the industries and educational system of Japan.

In order to fully appreciate these pictures, however, one must bear in mind that behind the modernity of this country lies 2600 years of cultural life.

The slides will be presented by Charles Yoshii, and the showing will be open to the public. There is no charge.

### Bonfire Site on Skinner's Butte Wanted for Park

### Eugene May Commandeer Hill for Planting of Shrubbery and Trees

Possibility of the university student body's being deprived of the use of Skinner's butte as a site for homecoming bonfires is seen in the project put underway recently by the city council of Eugene to make a park of the entire butte.

City Engineer W. C. Clubb is making a topographical survey of the hill with this in mind and the city may decide to plant shrubs and beautify the place in general. The Eugene Garden club is also behind the move.

Should such a park be constructed it is probable that the bonfire site on the hillside next to the big yellow "O" would not be available for the annual freshman conflagration next fall. During the past three years the homecoming blaze has been constructed in the shape of a huge "O" on the hillside. Prior to this the bonfire was staged in Kincaid field midway between Condon hall and Susan Campbell hall.

It is probable that the fires would be built again on Kincaid field if the butte is commandeered for a park.

### Movies of Coal Mining Will Be Shown Today

### Bureau of Mines Picture Authoritative Production

"When a Man's a Miner," a four reel motion picture furnished through the courtesy of the U. S. bureau of mines and made in cooperation with the Peabody Coal company of Pittsburgh, will be shown this afternoon from 2 to 3 in the assembly room in Villard hall.

The picture was obtained by Dr. Warren D. Smith, head of the geology department, to show primarily to his sophomore economic geography class, but all students are invited to attend. "The picture should appeal to students in economics, business administration, and sociology, as well as those in geology and geography," Dr. Smith said yesterday.

Other pictures booked for showings during March and April are: "Water Power," two reels; "Story of Steel," six reels; "Story of Ingot Iron," three reels; "Story of Pot in General," three reels; and "Story of Petroleum," seven reels. All of the above films were produced by the bureau of mines and are authoritative productions, Dr. Smith said. No admission will be charged for any of them.

### Dean Faville Speaks To O. S. C. Students

Dean David E. Faville, of the school of business administration, spoke to members of the student body of the school of commerce at Oregon State college yesterday.

After his address, he introduced Stephen W. Gilman of the University of Wisconsin, who was the main speaker on the program.

### Legislators of State

### Vote 52 to 6 to Put Measure in Operation

SALEM, Ore., Feb. 26.—(Special)—The house of representatives of the Oregon legislature yesterday passed the Bell-Schulmerich bill merging the boards of regents of the university, the agricultural college, and the state normal schools by a vote of 52 to 6. The bill passed the state senate last Thursday. It now awaits the governor's approval and it is expected that he will pass it.

The bill completely abolishes the existing boards of regents and provides for the creation of a new board of nine members to be appointed by the governor, and ratified by a two thirds vote of the senate. The first board is to be appointed immediately by Governor Patterson, the term of each member ranging from one to nine years.

### Stephen Gilman To Be Speaker For Assembly

### 'Compelling Forces' Topic Of Talk by Professor Emeritus of Wisconsin

Stephen W. Gilman, Wisconsin's "grand old man," will speak at the assembly Thursday morning at 11 in the Woman's building on "Compelling Forces." Gilman was appointed an instructor in the business administration department at the University of Wisconsin in 1913. He is now Professor Emeritus.

In 1889 Gilman received his L. B. degree from the University of Wisconsin, and his C. P. A. from there in 1913. He was given an L. L. D. degree from Franklin college in 1925. Dr. Gilman was engaged in the management of corporations in Chicago from 1879 to 1896. Six years later he entered the legal firm of Bird and Gilman where he studied until 1908. He was appointed a member of the Wisconsin state commission to simplify the accounting system in 1889.

Gilman was the consulting accountant of President Taft's inquiry into the efficiency and economy in the United States government business in 1910, and a year later was consulting accountant of the bureau of efficiency and economy in Milwaukee. He served on the Wisconsin board of accountancy from 1913 to 1917, and on the state board of conciliation in 1919.

He is a member of Phi Delta Phi, Beta Gamma Sigma, and Sigma Phi, honorary fraternities, and the Political Economy club.

### Accounting Honorary To Hear S. W. Gilman

Stephen W. Gilman, Professor Emeritus of the University of Wisconsin, is scheduled to speak to members of the local chapter of Beta Alpha Psi, national accounting honorary at 4:00 today in room 127 commerce building.

The topic that will be discussed by Stephen Gilman, is accounting as a profession, stated Carl Rodgers, president of Beta Alpha Psi.

### A.A.U.W. Honoring Dean

The American Association of University Women is giving a luncheon for Dean Katherine Rogers Adams of Mills college, California, on Thursday, February 28, at the Osburn hotel. All members of the A. A. U. W. are invited and have been asked to phone reservations to Mrs. John Siefert at 2189.

### Grim Tragedy Once Stalked In Bath Of Student. Now He Avoids Them

By T. NEIL TAYLOR  
Down, down, down through pitch darkness and into 12 feet of diesel oil, is an adventure of which few can boast, and fewer would wish to experience.

But, it did happen to Robert Eekman, a sophomore at the University of Oregon. It happened while he was working at Point Ward, Alaska, last summer, and almost resulted in his not returning to school this year.

Bob, as he is generally called by his friends, was measuring the amount of diesel fuel oil that remained in the big storage tank. The tank is 20 feet deep, and was over half full.

The opening at the top of the tank was about 30 inches across. Bob leaned over and dropped in the chain to measure the depth.

As he leaned over, he felt some-

thing drop from his pocket. Thinking it was his watch, he made a grab for the falling object, lost his balance, and plunged into the oily mass.

Fully clothed, half choked with the foul diesel oil, and all but unconscious from the nauseating gas in the enclosed tank, Bob struggled desperately in the pitch dark.

His eyes stung so that he could hardly see. High above him was the little patch of light that was the only outlet to pure life giving air.

Bob struck out, and succeeded in grasping the chain he had dropped in. It was fastened to the top, but was too light to hold his weight.

He felt a dizziness creeping slowly over him, and knew that unless he could get out quickly, he must

(Continued on Page Three)

### W. Harold Ayres Displays Talent In Excellently Chosen Program

By ALICE GORMAN

And another music student has covered himself with glory. The piano recital of W. Harold Ayres, given last night in the auditorium of the music building was technically, almost flawless, and remarkable from an interpretive standpoint. The program itself was excellently chosen in somewhat of a chronological order, especially representative of the romantic composers. The first number, "Nina"—Aria di Pergolesi, an arrangement of Joffe, was marked by a slow and careful precision; the time and rhythm were augmented in the Mozart Fantasia in D Minor, and the Ecossaises (Beethoven-Busoni) reached the height of the first group. Mr. Ayres displayed an almost faultless sense of rhythm, a perfect mastery of very difficult

runs and thrills, and a clearness in phrasing very rare to the amateur pianist. His tones are sure and light, his fingers barely touching the keys, yet not a single note lost. He got his best tones out of the Ecossaises in the first group, putting real music into it.

Each number was a step in progress over the preceding, in expression and interpretation. The first number of the second group, Le Coucou Op. 342 of Arensky was a number new to us and refreshing in its quaintness. The Landler Op. 23-5 of Sgambati was likewise different and new to the usual student program. The Rachmaninoff Prelude in G Minor most students try, but few with the originality of phrasing and emphasis of melody that Harold Ayres displays.

(Continued on Page Two)

### Speakers Announced For Vacation Course

Additional speakers on the program for the short course for Chamber of Commerce secretaries given at the University of Oregon during spring vacation, were announced today by David E. Faville, dean of the school of business administration.

Frank Jenkins, of the Eugene Chamber of Commerce, is scheduled to speak on advertising problems. Professor Alfred L. Lomax, of the school of business administration, Portland center, will visit Eugene during spring vacation, and talk to the Chamber of Commerce secretaries on the methods employed in making the Lane county survey.