

## Future Concerns

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he fails on earth." But he said that this ceaseless struggle to live is not life. It is like the state of a person under the influence of a drug, he declared, adding that most people take refuge in religion because of frustration.

The wise man is he who understand "the whole," said the Swami. "We are all changing. We live for just a moment whether we like it or not and the only reality in life is death. We are dying every moment, yet westerners have not learned this. Everyone must die, yet everyone thinks he will live."

### Humans Know Form

The Swami described human knowledge of life as encompassing only a clay form modeled by the potter. People do not see the clay as such, but only its form, he said. "The human mind cannot know anything without form."

"The truth hurts so you people do not talk about the truth. Man alone can learn, yet do you know what is real or what is unreal? What kind of knowledge do you have?"

Members of the audience were invited to answer the Swami's questions and pose a few of their own in a continuation of the discussion in the Dad's room after the assembly.

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## CAMPUS CALENDAR

9:00 a.m. PWRel	Ballroom SU
Noon PWR Lunch	110 SU
Intl Lunch	113 SU
Speech Clin	112 SU
Tiffin Table	114 SU
1:00 p.m. PWRel	Ballroom SU
3:00 p.m. SU Board	337 SU
4:00 p.m. PWrel Movies	
	Dads Rm SU
	Dads Hostess 110 SU
	Dads Comm 334 SU
6:30 p.m. Mortar Board	112 SU
	Kwama 113 SU
	Young Demo 110 SU
7:00 p.m. Ed Act Movie	
	207 Chapman
	Hui-O-Kamaaina 334 SU
7:30 p.m. Student Court	315 SU
	Lecture
	Browsing Rm SU
	Square Dancing
	Ger Annex
	Ins Soc 111 SU

## Frosh Polling Booths

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Five polling booths are open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. today. They are located in Carson hall, the Student Union, the Co-op, the lounge of Nestor hall and the north end of the main hall in the freshman Veteran's dormitories.

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## Three Religions

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4. Respect of younger brother for older brother relationship.

5. Confidence between friends.

### Different From West

Filial piety is the root of all virtue, Tatsumi pointed out. Loyalty means to abide by the law in the West, but it means sincere service from within the heart in the East, he stated.

Other Confucian virtues, Tatsumi said, are generosity, respectfulness, gratefulness, humility, faithfulness, self control, courage and manliness.

Tatsumi said the Chinese social order ranges downward from the scholar to the farmer to the artisan to the merchant.

### Down-to-Earth Doctrine

Turning to Bodhidharma, Tatsumi said the highly philosophical Buddhism of India was rejected and Zen Buddhism was turned to instead. It was a down-to-earth doctrine founded by the patriot, he asserted, much like Lao's teaching, although with a Buddhist flavor.

Bodhidharma was believed, falsely, to be the founder of the practice of meditation, said Tatsumi. He was instrumental in the practice, however, meditation being used to obtain a clear head and to get perspective.

Two schools of thought developed around meditation, the Washington professor pointed out, North China favoring gradual enlightenment and South China favoring sudden enlightenment.

### Have Symbolic Meaning

Zen Buddhism is concerned with much ceremony, Tatsumi stated, usually not understood by the West. Each act, he said, such as those concerned with tea and flowers, has a symbolic meaning. He cited the flowers arranged in a bowl, the background representing the cosmos.

From Zen Buddhism developed the philosophy of the samurai, the "knight-like class," Tatsumi said. The objective of building up moral stamina emerged, he said.

## Name Band Set For Senior Ball; Petitions Wanted

"The biggest name band since Les Brown played for a Whiskerino has been engaged for the Senior Ball," Dave Rodway, senior class president, announced today.

Rodway called the ball, scheduled for Feb. 23, "the biggest class function of the year." Name of the band he said will be announced later.

Petitions for the ball committees have been called for and are due in the ASUO office in the Student Union at 4 p.m. Jan. 30.

Chairmanships open include publicity, promotion, decoration, tickets, chaperones, clean-up, programs and intermission entertainment. Rodway especially urged seniors to petition for the committee chairmanships.

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## Social Functions Need Chaperones

Campus social chairmen were reminded Tuesday that all social functions for mixed groups held after 7:30 p.m. must have a registered chaperone. Edith R. Jacobs, counselor for women, who issued the reminder at a meeting of living organization representatives, said that all chaperones must be registered with the office of student affairs.

A legal chaperone, Mrs. Jacobs said, must be a married faculty couple or a house mother.

The freshman social program, which will include exchange deserts and possibly a leap year dance, was explained by Cy Ellingson, men's counselor.

## Foreign Student To Talk on French Customs at Lunch

Marc Delemme, special student in political science from France, will speak on "Appreciation of French Customs" today at noon at the weekly foreign affairs luncheon in the Student Union.

Delemme attended the Institute of Political Science, a diplomatic school in Paris, and is currently finishing work for a B.A. degree from the University of Paris in English and German.

The international affairs luncheons are sponsored by the international affairs committees of the YCA and YWCA and are held every Wednesday. All interested students are invited to attend, according to Pieter Streefkerk, chairman of the YM committee.

## Temporary Dorm Rates to Increase

Minor changes in fees and room charges at eight state colleges and universities including Oregon were approved Monday by committees of the state board of higher education.

Room charges in temporary dormitories (the Veteran's dormitories are considered temporary) will be raised from \$5 to \$6 a term beginning with the summer session, the finance committee said.

The increase will make temporary rates \$50 a term for two-man rooms and \$63 a term for single rooms. At the present time the rates are \$45 for a double room and \$57 for a single room.

The curricula committee recommended approval of an honors program worked out by a committee of Oregon faculty members for "superior" sophomores at the University of Oregon.

The same committee also approved a Ph.D. degree at Oregon in health and physical education, a medical technology program in cooperation with the University, and an extension of the Air Force ROTC program at Oregon.

Resident medical student fees at the University of Oregon medical school were raised \$2 a term and resident dental students' fees \$5 a term.

## Hefty Theft

HARTFORD, Conn. —(U.P.)— Police sought a strong boy after a theft at B. Berry and Sons. The culprit took a 300-pound anvil.

## Hostess Pictures Due in SU Today

Today noon is the deadline for submitting pictures for the Dad's Day Hostess contest, according to Pat Dignan, Dad's Day general chairman.

The pictures of eligible women may be turned in to the ASUO office in the Student Union, or to Carolyn Silva at Kappa Alpha Theta.

Very few pictures have so far been received, according to Miss Silva, and she urges that anyone knowing of an eligible contestant to submit her picture before the deadline.

A board of judges will select three finalists from the pictures, and these in turn will be voted on by the students. All pictures will be returned to the contestants.

## Injured Veterans Eligible for Refund

Military personnel who were hospitalized as the result of wounds, illness or injury in Korea are eligible for income tax refunds from the Internal Revenue Bureau.

The 1950 tax law provides an exemption for such servicemen for the period they were hospitalized in the United States and the Far East.

Men who may be in line for refunds may consult local revenue collectors as the procedure.

## Ducks Prepare

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Lanky Ron Phillips, was the guiding light for the Ducklings, as he potted ten points.

The second scrimmage session saw the varsity again winning, this time by a 27-8 count. Hawes and Wegner at guards, Noe at center, and Freshman Ron Bottler and big Jim Vranizan at forwards, was the varsity lineup for this clash.

Bill Blodgett, freshman from Grant high in Portland, and Ray Hempy, another first-year man, were the JV forwards. Three other frosh rounded out the lineup; Rex Davis and Bob Hinman at guards, and six-foot, six-inch Bill Choat, a North Bend product at center.

### Noe is Effective on Boards

Hawes and Wegner clicked on a fast break to lead off play, with Wegner on the scoring end. Noe was again effective on the backboards, and Barney Holland was working well on the fast break for the winners.

Met Streeter, Hunt, and six-foot, three-inch Forward Keith Farnum broke into action later, with Hunt having a hot afternoon on shots from around the key.

Scoring statistics for the first 16 Oregon games show Peterson leading with 216 points for a 13.5 per game average. Second is Noe with 197 counters and a 12.3 average. Hunt comes next with a 10.0 figure and 160 markers.

### Pete Has 304 Rebounds

Wegner has 110 for a 6.8 average, while Streeter sports a 5.5 average and 89 points. Holland rounds out the six leading scorers with a 2.8 average on 44 counters.

Peterson has 304 rebounds to lead the squad, while Noe leads in free throws made with 47. Top shooting average among the regulars is Wegner's .369, followed by Peterson's .342. Streeter has a .327 mark, Hunt .311, Noe an even .300.

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