

INITIATES TALK IN VERNAL RAIN

Speaking to the assembled students massed in front of the University library yesterday morning, Jay C. Allen Jr., Phil Brogan, and Edwin Palmer Hoyt told of the progress of science, the evolution of the press, and briefly summarized some of the intricate problems of sociology. Although a vernal deluge turned the campus into a lacustrine setting and caused the great crowd to appear like a sea of varicolored umbrellas, over a thousand students crowded the space in front of the library to the swinging doors in an attempt to grasp every word of the speakers.

Cognizant of the value of the chant in public speaking, the three men first addressed the out-door audience in unison, concisely introducing the topics to be discussed in the ten minute session. Mr. Allen, in a clear toned voice which was echoed back from the bronze Pioneer, discussed some of the social problems which now confront the students of the University. Mr. Hoyt, gave brief illustrations of the value of doggerel verse in modern literature. All three men are authorities on the subjects which they discussed, having recently been elected to Sigma Delta Chi, national honorary journalism fraternity.

Mr. Brogan cooperated with his fellow speakers by holding up before the students a huge section of a newspaper divided into three sections. This sheet, "The Demonic Times," was used by Mr. Brogan in his discussion of the evolution of the press. This noted speaker traced the history of the press back to ancient Sumeria.

SCOPE OF DONUT ATHLETICS

(Continued from page one)

legiate competition and further intramural athletics tend to increase the appreciation of intercollegiate athletics and aid in their success."

Jack Benefiel is behind the extensive program very strongly. Speaking of the function of doughnut sports, Benefiel said, "We want the intramurals to be a laboratory for varsity material. We want to develop men for the varsity teams, but more than that we want the main body of the undergraduates to get into athletics. When that state is reached then the varsity teams will be what they should be, the absolute best in the way of physical ability that this institution affords."

FOSTER CONFIDENT.

Hank Foster, assistant track mentor, believes whole heartedly in the scheme and hopes some day that the doughnut interest will equal that at the University of Pennsylvania where, as Hank put it, "every man that had the use of both his legs was actively engaged in some sort of athletic competition." Active interest in intramural sports

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and especially in track will arouse undergraduate interest in track and enable Oregon to resume the position of cinder path superiority that the Lemon-Yellow maintained up to four or five years ago."

Referring to the necessity for preliminary training on the part of men before entering into the more active sports such as track, wrestling, and boxing, Director Scott said, "Before men can enter meets in wrestling and boxing, swimming or track it will be necessary that they undergo a thorough examination. Furthermore, before men can be in a position to earn points for their organizations they will have to turn out regularly for practice and secure some necessary preliminary training."

CAMPUS OPINION READY

(Continued from page one)

be splendid training for the students who would serve on the various committees, and would have a marked effect upon the student body as a whole, by developing in the students a certain thoughtfulness and attitude of responsibility to a degree not now known."

There is a possibility that the students would be likely to feel on trial, if student government were inaugurated, and for this reason might be over severe in their judgments, particularly as concerned disciplinary measures, Dean Straub pointed out. In this possibility, as he sees it, lies his only objection to the proposed system. This

fault, he believe could be obviated if the faculty should reserve the right of veto, as is done in some colleges.

Not less than five years would be necessary for a fair trial of the system, according to the dean. At the end of this time, the Associated Students might vote to accept or to reject it permanently.

Student opinion, Dean Straub believes, seems to disapprove of the adoption of the system, largely because of the added work and responsibility which it would involve. The fact that its introduction would mean the enforcement of an honor system to necessitating the students to report cases of cheating is another reason why the students are loathe to accept it, in Dean Straub's opinion.

"I want to feel that this student body is built on honor. Student government will do much toward making this a reality and I myself hope and believe that the time is not far distant when the Associated Students will vote to try out the system on the campus."

WILL SPEAK AT FLORENCE

Wilkie N. Collins, instructor in the department of rhetoric and American literature, will go to Florence February 25 to attend a local teachers' institute. He will speak on "A Free Hand for High School English Teachers." Mr. Collins says that his ideas are quite revolutionary, here, at least.

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