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#### A Worthwhile Assembly; Dr. Chase; Professor Rugh; Glee Club

A triple attraction assembly today will undoubtedly pack the house. Dr. Chase will make his first and only public appearance in Eugene at which time Oregon students will have the opportunity of seeing and hearing this man who has been elected to fill the office of University president, and who, in his short visit, has made a complete conquest of the campus. Professor C. E. Rugh, from the University of California, a successful educator, lecturer and writer, will make the principal address on "The Study of College Life." Professor Rugh, a specialist in religious influences in American colleges, is leading the religious conference on the campus this week and should have an interesting and instructive offering. The men's glee, always a favorite, will sing several Oregon songs as a part of the movement to encourage the singing of Oregon melo-dies. All in all, good assembly seats will be at a premium.

The quaint old custom of booing at the referee at basketball games made its appearance at the W. S. C. game a few days since, much to the joy of all true sportsmen. Really, there's nothing quite so fine as to greet the referee with a few cat-calls and groans whenever a decision is close. It makes the visiting team appreciate the fine spirit of friendly hospitality, and of course makes the referee feel right at home. Comparatively old St. Valentine, many of the children of prominent families of this distracted.

Tracted

And to "hold it down" drives me distracted. many others will soon fall in line. Of course the referee is state are hoarding their pennies, many others will soon fall in line. Of course the referee is making secret trips to town and entitled by the rules of the game to call a technical foul on the with painstalling care addressing captain if his supporters make too much noise. That usually big, small, fat and thin envelopes gives the opposing team a few extra points. But since we don't and slipping them slyly under the care about winning a championship, why worry about a few doors where some favorite little points? Boo right ahead, men-keep up the good work.

When the Emerald made a brilliant suggestion a few days the dears do have! Here are the love messages that some of these small people are going to distribute Satclosing time be extended three-quarters of an hour—but one gurday between supper and bed time. manifestation of interest was received: That dancing on Sunday morning, as would be the case, would be out of order; and that if time were lacking, the dances should start earlier. As one girl has said, "If you walk to the formal you leave home at 8:30 and arrive at the formal at 9:00. If the man has a car, you leave at 8:30 and arrive at 10:00." Therefore, in light of the campus indifference to late hours, the Emerald suggests Will let you feed my kine and swine For his returning.

that women take less time with the powder and paint in order of the campus indifference to late hours, the Emerald suggests will be my valentine. that a full evening's entertainment at formals may be enjoyed.

Perseverance, even in newspapers, is said to be honorable and laudable, and is said to be one of the most essential attributes of success. Therefore the Emerald hesitates not in the least to make another one of its famous suggestions, this one, to wit: Why not call Oregon's team by the name-Oregonians? Oregon has always shied clear of honoring some animal with our name, but apparently the sports writers are bound that we be given some sort of a designation, with "Webfeet" being the preferred title. Some call us the "Lemon-Yellow," obviously an inane label. Others designate our teams as the "Ducks, which, of course, is the logical animal to attach to webfeet. (Hoping our biology is straight). Ducks, however, are unfor- If you will be my valentine tunate animals. Can't you just hear the sports writers-"Ore- Then I will be your clinging vine. gon Ducks Get Necks Wrung-Ducks to Squawk Tonight-Ducks to Get Pin Feathers Pulled-Ducks to Have Wings I'll seream and weep a quart of Clipped-Ducks to Demonstrate Home Grown Intelligence Tonight-Ducks Plan Hasty Migration-" and so on. Why at you won't be my valentine. not steal a march on the sports writers and call ourselves Oregonians? It's a good name.

Very shortly the committee of investigation on a campus magazine is expected to present a plan to the Executive Couneil providing for a permanent publishing organization. If this report is satisfactory, two issues of the magazine, under present plans, will be published this year. This venture deserves the co-operation of everyone. The need for a new publication , — HEILIG — Friday, is universally recognized, and while the magazine at first may I'm lonely as the lonesome pine, Thursday, Association not be all that is desired, it at least will provide a stepping stone Won't someone be my valentine? circuit. Saturday, on the stage, for better things in the future.

#### Short Course in Repartee At Faculty Luncheon

Repartee via the story telling route was the pastime at a luncheon yesterday tendered Dr. Chase by the University deans. Dean Straub, venerable story teller, led off, "I'm going to tell a negro story," he said.

"Once upon a time there was a negro who was mightily in love with Belinda from North Carolina. Josh, one day, suddenly approached Belinda with warm solicitations that she become his wife. 'Mercy, Josh,' she exclaimed, 'this is so sudden.' 'Yes,' he admitted, 'but I craves you mightily.' Belinda said, 'I'll have to think it over, Josh, and it may be some time before I can tell you.' Whereupon Josh replied, 'That's all right, Belinda, you just take as long as you want to decide. Yes, you think it over as long as you want to. Don't hurry. Just take your time-but I craves awful much to know in the meantime what you is going to decide later.' "

Great laughter. The deans roared mightily. Said Dr. Chase, "I, too, am going to tell a negro story. It's about Mandy from North Carolina-

"Rastus was mightily in love with Mandy, he thought. One day he finally raised the necessary courage. 'Mandy,' he stuttered, 'will you marry me?' Mandy, somewhat flattered, but slightly apprehensive, said, 'Rastus why don't you get enthusiastic?' Whereupon Rastus, looking into the future, replied, 'I'se 'fraid I'se said too much already.'

### SEVEN SEERS



AS THE FRESHMAN SAID WHEN HE HIT THE WATER, "LOOKS LIKE BAIN."

LITTLE FOLKS PREPARE FOR Is not a verse that will avail,



Following the bidding of the dear girl or boy lives. What a pretty custom, and what fun the little The twilight road, the long horizon

I'll not even ask for wine If you will be my valentine. TED LUNDY.

If you will take me out to dine Then I will be your valentine. EDNA ELLEN BELL.

This isn't giving you a line When I say, "Be my valentine." FREDDIE MARTIN.

If you think my figure's fine

I'll let you be my valentine. NORMA TRUMBLY.

brine RUTH MeDOWELL.

If you will give a little sign Then I will be your valentine. DR. CHASE.

If you will get me in by nine Then I will be your valentine. FRANCES MORGAN.

BOB KEENEY.

#### EESOP FOIBLE NO. 99

Once upon a time there were some funny birds called Aggies. And these birds lived in a place called Corvallis. And the other night they had a big game to play with some creatures from the land of Pullman, and when all didn't go so well with the two teams, the Aggies would cry. Booooooo!" and try to scare the poor Referee bird from the floor. And they cried "booooooooo!" so much and so long, the poor Referee bird began to ruffle up his wings, and suddenly he realized that he was going to need assistance against all that mob, so he gave a loud cock-a-doodle-doo, and called a fowl. And the fowl came running to his aid. And when the Aggie birds cried, "Boooo!" again, the Referee called another fowl, and when they kept it up, he kept calling more and more fowls, so pretty soon when there was a whole flock of fowls assembled against the Aggie team, they gave up and didn't booo any more.

Moral: A fowl for him who

BY JIM

The Chameleon

Put in your column every day What pops into your head to say And if it chance that nothing pops, be discussed at that meeting by Then put in what the postman foreign students on the Oregon drops.

-C. M. Jackson, S. F. Bulletin And if it chance that in the mail GLADSOME VALENTINE DAY Then take a rhyme by another per

And tack a rather pointless verse

-Ted Cook, S. F. Examiner That goes for you who freely wander

From top of page to way down you But today this space has been con

that they met?

climbing; wind that breathed of rose and Study and Observation

The vespers chiming? He breathed the words long inarticulate:

Warm in her eyes he saw the answer burning; And while he bid farewell, she ton trial did its share to make swore to wait

And he? He swore to be forever dergraduates. true. By all youth's oaths, mad, impru-

dent-Could she recall? Yes, damn it all!

He hoped she wouldn't.

#### Theaters

REX-Last day: The great American drama, "Abraham Lincoln." with George Billings immortalizing the role of "Honest Abe," in a drama more thrilling than fiction's most fanciful pages ever depicted; Bray cartoon comedy, "The Camel's Hump;" Kinogram news events; J. Clifton Emmel in musical accompaniment to the picture on the organ. Coming—"Sundown," an epic of the west, with Bessie Love, Roy Stewart, Charlie Murray and Hobart Bosworth. Roy Kehler and his "Country Store."

"Havoc." Vaudeville 'My China Doll."

COLONIAL-Opening today with Monte Blue and Patsy Ruth Miller in "Hogan's Alley." Also Aloha Hawaiian syncopators, and A. R. Kirkham, popular tenor singer. Miss Florence Nash at the organ.

McDONALD-First day, James M. Barrie's delightful romance, "A Kiss For Cinderella," with Betty Bronson (the "Peter Pan" girl), Tom Moore and Esther Ralston. Also a "Pacemaker" comedy, "Miss Me Again." An extra added attraction, a McDonald stage presentation, "Sweethearts," a melodious medley of dancing and singing.

#### **ELOISE BUCK TO TALK** ON "GRADING SYSTEM"

"The University Grading System" will be discussed by Eloise Buck, a senior on the campus, at the Freshman Girls' Commission meeting Thursday afternoon at 4:15 in the Y. W. C. A. Bungalow. Alice Carson, freshman, will entertain with a vocal solo. The committee in charge asks that the girls

### CLITA WALDEN IS HEAD

At a meeting of University girls not living in organized groups last the like. evening it was decided that regular meetings will be held on Monday nights at 7:30 in the Y. W. C. A. Bungalow.

- Clita Walden, sophomore, was elected president of the club, which was further stated that O. A. C. is is open to all girls not belonging to quite the reverse. This communisororities or the Girl's Oregon club. Lela Forest, sophomore, was chosen secretary. The purpose of the organization is primarily social, but they were being slandered and it it is the present plan to take up might have been that they were various interesting activities later.

The meeting next Monday evening will be entirely social. The pro- one and little was heard of it the gram committee appointed to take week after the communication apcharge of the entertainment is: peared. Berniece Rasor, Susie Shepard and Marjorie Cooper.

## WORLD FELLOWSHIP

The World Fellowship discussion group will not meet this Thursday evening because of the other activities scheduled for that time. A half the audiences were meeting will be held the following people. Thursday, February 18, in the Y. W. C. A. Bungalow at 7:30.

"Student Movement" develop-

## MRS. ROSS JACKSON

Mrs. T. Ross Jackson (Viola B. Fresno, Cal. from Ashland, Ore. Mr. Jackson, formerly day editor of the Ashland Tidings, has accepted the same position with the Fresno Republican.

#### STUDENT WILL WORK FOR MASTER'S DEGREE

Marke D. Knoll, who took gradu-Then we'll stumble through with ate work on the campus last year, bins, of the school of business administration.

# Of Student Religion

(Continued from page one)

athiests for it attached an odor of intolerance and superstition on all Faculty women-Will meet Thurs religion in the opinion of many un-

The juniors were found to be little more reflective. They were not ready to throw over the whole matter of religion as foolish ignorance, but they were not ready to accept the dogma of anyone. The Formal forensic banquet in honor Gosh! Here we are at the end information. Their minds were not made up and they were investigating. At least they said they were when asked, though it is likely that few of them spend much time on tween the juniors and the seniors was that a larger percentage of

juniors said that the matter was all settled as far as they were con-OF NEW ORGANIZATION cerned. A number of fundamentalists and athiests were found, as well as a few pantheists, deists, and

> To go back a little farther, a communication last year was sent to the Oregonian declaring that the University is a godless place and that no Christian is safe here. It cation created a small sensation on the campus. The reason might have been that the students thought that being unfavorably compared with O. A. C. The sensation was a short

Last year a series of lectures were given in the Alumni hall on the subject of religion. Some of the best speakers in Eugene were on the program. Dr. Conklin, Dean MEETING POSTPONED Rebec, Father O'Hara, and others spoke of the side of religion upon which they are authorities. The lectures were fairly well attended but not by the students. About

A further indication of the de cline of student interest in religion is that a few years ago, when ments in China and the Orient will a few students assembled late at night in a study room, talk flowed naturally into about three channels, one of which was religion. It has declared the day a state holihas been my observation that this the executive council to excuse year and last, the question of the existence of God has been less and MOVES TO CALIFORNIA less the subject of heated debate. At present Mr. Davis, of the Y.

M. C. A. is giving a series of lec-Harris, ex-'28) recently moved to tures on comparative religions, Sunday afternoons in the "Y" Hut. These are attended by 30 or 40 persons, about one-quarter of whom are townspeople. This is a good test of student interest. The lectures were well advertised yet only a handful of students were interested enough to come.

About 80 per cent of the students register a religious preference at the registrar's office and the average attendance of students at all the churches does not exceed 300. Vespers is not well supported by the student body. At least a third of the attendance is non-student.

For all these signs of lack of interest, the people on the campus who are trying to stimulate student interest in religion on the campus are not giving up. They see signs, which I will describe tomorrow, Proves Interesting and they believe that there is hope for a renewed interest.

#### Campus Bulletin

day at Alumni hall from 3:00 to 5:30. Those whose names begin with J. K. L. and M will be

Dr. Conklin's classes will not meet

this week. of J. Stanley Houck, president of Delta Sigma Rho will be held for all varsity debaters, orators and freshman debaters on Friday evening, February 19, at 7 p. m. Osburn hotel, instead of at 6 p. m. the subject. The difference be- Unaffiliated women meet at Y. W. C. A. Bungalow 7:15 Monday

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#### Coming Events

Thursday, February 11 11:00 - Assembly, Woman's

8:15- Organ recital, Music auditorium.

8:30-Guild hall plays, Guild Religious conference, sessions

in Condon hall. Friday, February 12 Religious Conference.

Basketball, Frosh vs. Aggie

Saturday, February 13 2:30 Swimming meet, varsity vs. O. A. C., Woman's building tank.

2:00-4:00-Junior class skating party, Winter Garden. Basketball, Varsity vs. O. A. C. Corvallis.

Sunday, February 14 4:30-5:00- Vesper services, Music auditorium.

February 10 to 19 Exhibition, art work of Clara Jane Stevens, Portland artist. Museum of Art building.

#### LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY NO HOLIDAY ON CAMPUS

Lincoln's birthday, Friday, February 12, will not be a holiday for University students. Classes will be held as usual. Governor Pierce schools from their work.

### Here It Is!

TONIGHT'S PROGRAM

"The Kiss"

'The Athlete" The Kingdom of America'

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

Guild Theatre

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