

Varsity Must Fathom Complicated System

Doc Bohler Advocates Rushing As Panacea; Beaver Record Is Significant To Oregonians

"I believe that if we had gone in and mixed with the Aggies instead of trying to meet them at their own game," said Coach Bohler of W. S. C. Wednesday, in explanation of the O. A. C. victory, "we would have beaten them. We will certainly be laying for them in Pullman."

That, in a few words, summarizes the situation. A team trying to meet the Aggie basketballers at their own game is like a farmer trying to guess under which shell the elusive pea reposes. Oregon, to win Saturday, must go in and mix with the Beavers, keep them from holding the ball, and rush them off their feet. California employed these tactics last spring, and after dropping one encounter, came back to drub the Aggies in two straight games for the coast title.

The O. A. C. system depends upon getting and keeping possession of the ball. This purpose is almost invariably accomplished at every tip-off by "Slim Jim" Pinkerton, the lofty center, who is tall enough to outreach most of the pivot men in the conference without leaving the floor. As one of Oregon's best scoring plays is built around the tip-off, the result of the Okerberg-Pinkerton jumping contest should be instructive.

Much copy has emitted from Corvallis this winter concerning duplex systems, triplex systems, percentage systems, greyhounds, "phantom phives," and what not. From reports, it would seem that Oregon is going to face five super-men or hobgoblins next Saturday, but some sage has aptly remarked that hoop games are won on the basketball court, and not in newspaper columns.

Coach Reinhart and his merry men are worrying about the outcome of the O. A. C. first as they have worried about no other tilt this year. The Aggie system, however exasperating, is undoubtedly dangerous and effective. The Beavers work coolly, calm as sextons, and are content to bide their time until an opening comes. Then they flash in like a beam of light, and the score keeper hangs up two more tallies. They never hurry a shot, never shoot unless the way is clear, and are deadly accurate from middle distances and under the net. The varsity players are used to teams playing a rushing, speedy game like their own, and may possibly lose their temper if the Aggies take a lead and resort to their stalling practice. Nothing could please genial Coach Hager better.

A peculiar feature of the O. A. C. season to date is that the Aggies are usually behind at half time, but prove strong finishers. They run up no lop-sided scores, but few large scores are hung against them. Their system is designed to win ball games, and win it does. Hager's machines have never finished lower than second in all the time that he has been coach at the Corvallis institution.

CRITIC PANS, PRAISES PLAYS WRITTEN BY CAMPUS AUTHORS

By JAMES DePAULI
Although the three one-act plays left much to be desired from the viewpoint of their stories, the productions themselves were interesting in stage-craft and last night at the Guild Theatre the spectators demonstrated their approval.
But if you are a tired campus man and romp to the performance tonight with an ecstatic song on your lips—take an aspirin tablet before you go. Before the evening is over the ecstatic song will change

STUDENT RELIGIOUS INTEREST SLIGHT; WORKERS HOPEFUL

(Editors note: Following is the second of two articles on the place of religion on the University of Oregon campus).

By TOM GRAHAM
In spite of all the signs of indifference mentioned yesterday as regards student interest in religion, the religious workers on the campus are hopeful and they see signs which seem to indicate to them that religious life on the campus is not entirely dead. All the fraternities on the campus are visited every Tuesday evening by a man who speaks on some matter relative to religion. The speeches are given by able men and are sure to excite interest. Miss Florence Magowan of the Y. W. C. A. reports that a few years ago the Y. W. was forced to go out and look for workers among the coeds. Now, due to the activities of the Girls' Reserve in the high schools, many girls come to the Bungalow and ask for something to do. Up to this time the Y. M. has noticed no such effect of the H-Y in the high schools.

Although the increase in church attendance does not keep pace with the growth of the student body the religious workers of the campus feel that there will come a time when the students realize the value of religious information. Then they expect to see the churches full of students.

It is impossible to give credit for religious instruction in the University, but the religious workers have other plans. They advocate the Christianization of the other courses of the University. That is, they depend upon the professors to interest the students in religion, then they will satisfy that curiosity. They are working on plans, not to be completed in the near future to be sure, for a religious center similar to those at Cornell and University of Pennsylvania. They have fostered the speaking at fraternities and such courses as the one given Sunday afternoon by Mr. Davis.

Before the blame is placed for the

IMMIGRANT SUBJECT OF K. YOUNG ARTICLE

Intelligence of New Comers Held Lower

Average intelligence of the new immigrant is somewhat lower than that of the older immigrant from northern and western Europe, declared Dr. Kimbell Young, associate professor in sociology and psychology, who has just published the first portion of an article, "The New Immigrant and Modern Industrial Psychology," in the Industrial Psychology.

"This does not mean that the people of southern European countries are necessarily less intelligent than those of northern European countries. Rather, I have shown in this article that modern industry, with its emphasis upon unskilled and semi-skilled labor, has attracted the less intelligent and the less skilled labor from European countries," Dr. Young explained.

A discussion of the new immigrant's relation to citizenship in an industrial country, contained in the second part of the article, will be published in March.

to a pessimistic hymn by the presentation of "The Athlete," and "The Kingdom of America."
It is understood that all three of the plays are "literary drama," and perhaps were not intended to be produced by the writers. To read, "The Athlete" is rather beautiful. You cannot escape the ingenuity of the writer of "The Athlete" in the matter of providing you with exquisite tragedy, futile happiness, and a delicious blend of remorse, (Continued on page two)

lack of interest on the campus, it is necessary to determine that blame is due. It may be said that ones religion, or lack of it, is one's own business. That is true, but it is also true that the business of a student is to obtain as broad a culture as possible. No one will deny that some knowledge of religion and higher criticism is an important contribution to culture. Therefore, if a student leaves the University with no knowledge of religion other than that with which he entered, he has not made the best of his years at college. It is not necessary that the student make up his mind. He need not become a fundamentalist or an atheist, but he does need to know what each one believes. Since knowledge of religion is necessary to culture and the student body seems to lack it, the problem deserves consideration.

It is my opinion that most of the blame lies outside the University. When the students enter the University they do not have the inquiring mind necessary to the attainment of a wide culture. They have been reared in conventional Sunday schools or no Sunday schools at all, and they have never been taught that there is anything more to religion than singing a few hymns, enduring a sermon, and putting a penny in the collection box. For this reason I believe that the burden of the blame must rest on the churches themselves for not being able to stimulate their members sufficiently to make them investigate, or even continue their interest after they are out of the shadow of the steeple. The fact that 80 per cent of the students register a religious preference, and only eight per cent attend church is an indictment of the churches.

However, the students themselves are also to blame because when a man or woman is old enough to come to college he or she should be old enough to realize that some knowledge of religion is necessary to an educated person. In a few

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EARLY SPRING TRACK WORKOUT TOMORROW

Regular List of Events to be Run at 2:30

Hayward field's pits and cinders are due for a hard working over next Saturday when every track man out for varsity or frosh will perform in the initial meet of the year. The start is set for 2:30.

All the regular track events will be run off in the meet, but the distances will be cut down to allow for the early season condition of the men turning out. The afternoon's work will take the form of a standard track meet with all the galaxy of officials, and Bob Mautz's fog horn voice will proclaim all the events.

"Everyone who has been out is expected to enter in his event in Saturday's competition meet," said Bill Hayward yesterday.

Men who are slated to enter the competition—both freshmen and varsity should report to Bill Hayward at the shack near Hayward field and sign up for the events, so that a complete list of entries will be available tonight.

There will be no conflicting events and the swimming meet on the same afternoon will begin when the track meet is over.

The sprints and middle distance races will be run separately—the freshman in one race and the varsity in another. The distance races will find both frosh and varsity competing.

The list of events on Saturday afternoon's program will be:
75-yard dash, varsity; 75-yard dash, frosh and the finals of the races run off last Wednesday with six men entered. 150-yard dash, varsity; 150-yard dash, freshman; 300-yard dash, varsity; 300-yard dash, freshman; 660-yard dash, varsity; 660-yard dash, freshman. Three quarter mile, open for both varsity and freshman; mile and a half for both varsity and frosh. High hurdles—60 yards. Broad jump, high jump, pole vault, shot put, discus, and javelin.

RUGH TELLS WAY TO PUT RELIGION BEFORE STUDENT

California Speaker Thinks Youth is Certain To Be Approved or Made Hero

H. W. Davis Reviews Work Of Campus Organizations At Religious Conference

Firmly and frankly Dr. C. E. Rugh of the University of California, developed his idea of personal contact as the way to solve the problem of getting college students interested in religion, at the first session of the conference on Religious Problems, at Condon hall yesterday afternoon. Dr. Rugh talks with his audience, not to them. He intentionally tries to irritate them to thinking.

"In this age," he said, "we are very confident and successful wherever machinery or science will work. In religious matters we cannot follow even a general trend, for there is none. We are in a state of general confusion. We must apply the theory of relativity to social life as well as scientific, to find out the progress by which the world is carried on. We know much about the science of the stars, but we think and feel very inadequately about religious matters.

Having studied the religious situation in various parts of the country, Dr. Rugh was able to give examples of other schools where satisfactory work is being done. Illinois has done well in encouraging an unusual number of students to be active in Christian work.

In Chicago, where the "Better Yet" campaign has been going on, the results have also been gratifying. They advocate that the process of religious thinking must be aided and accompanied by the student learning where he is; how to think straight; how to get the most benefit out of things in the least amount of time; how to become generally educated; how to care for his body; how to develop character and personality.

"Youth is bound to be approved," he said. "He may not always be approved for good things, but he will always be approved. He excels in something and is made a hero or praised. Here is where religious men can get at them. Students are talking, studying, thinking in groups on every campus. There is a youth movement. Get next to the leaders of these groups. Get next to the members. Talk to them about things that puzzle them. Talk to them about religion. Be face to face with them, live with them, think with them—make a personal contact. It is hard; it is a long road; you are too set in your ways to want to do it, but machines can only help a little and are useless without your own personality, contact and effort."

Rev. H. W. Davis read a paper dealing with the activities of the religious organizations on the campus. Chiefly figuring in this work are the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. with the help of the ministers of the churches and the campus.

Prof. H. P. Rainey, of the education department, urged the religious training of the grade school children that they might have a better background for developing when they became college students. He deplored the fact that religion and politics are so widely separated.

Something of the need of trained religious teachers was stressed by Prof. Walter Myers of the Eugene Bible University. The demand is continually growing, and it should be met by producing a number of well-trained teachers who can lead religious thought.

Due to the illness of Dean H. D. Sheldon, Karl Onthank presided at the session. Rev. Frank Fay Eddy gave the invocation.
A dinner was given in the Woman's building at 6:00 o'clock last night, Prof. F. S. Dunn, presiding. The address was given by Dr. Rugh.
Tonight at 8:15 a meeting of the Findings committee will be held. Discussion of conclusions and policies will be given at that time.

DR. CHASE LEAVES; DECISION NOT GIVEN

HOME BIGGEST MORAL FACTOR RUGH ASSERTS

College Student Bodies Contain All Kinds of Crime, Virtue, Is View

"While some college students practice all the virtues, there are others who practice all the vices, up to and including murder," declared Charles E. Rugh yesterday at the student assembly held in the auditorium of the Woman's building. Rugh, who for 20 years has been professor of education at the University of California, based his statement upon the findings of a national committee of five, of which he was a member, which recently investigated moral and religious conditions in 31 institutions of higher learning in America.

It is perfectly clear that influences in the first 18 years of the life of the student are the most important character forming agencies of the undergraduate," Professor Rugh said. "Where the student has lived in a home where love predominates, and in a community where he is well known and respected, there is little question as to his moral status. On the other hand, where the young man or woman takes the occasion of going to college as a means of escaping the home where there is little love, the opposite is true.

"Between the two extremes," Professor Rugh added, "you find about 57 wobbling varieties."

College Group Important
The second great influence, the speaker pointed out, is the college group with which the student eats, sleeps, and plays. The group in which the average student falls is in the most cases purely accidental, he said, when he told of the influences of fraternities.

"It would be easy to say harsh things about fraternities," said Professor Rugh, who is a fraternity man. "But they are important factors in college life, and can be influential for good or evil." He told two stories, one representing each extreme. The first was of eight men of eight different fraternities who were instrumental in removing a roadhouse from near a campus, and the other where fraternity men tried to remove a professor who changed his course, thereby making it impossible for students to use their fraternity libraries as a means of cheating.

Morale is Factor
"Another factor in the behavior of college students," Professor Rugh said, "is the morale of the university or college. The morale depends upon the traditions and ideals of the college.

The fact that so many of the teaching profession were losing their contact with students by becoming deans and researchers was also pointed out as a deteriorating factor. "Teaching is the fundamental business of a college professor," the speaker concluded, "and those who are getting away from the students and getting younger instructors and those who have grown too old take their places, are untrue to their trust and to themselves, their profession and the public."

SERENADE GIVEN FOR DR. HARRY W. CHASE

An impromptu serenade was staged last night for Dr. Harry Woodburn Chase, president-elect of the University of Oregon, by students on the campus.

After the serenade was over, Dr. Chase briefly thanked the students for the musical program, and stated that he was deeply moved by the Oregon hospitality and interest of the students.

The serenade was given at 11 o'clock last evening, and the voices of the students resounded clearly across the stilled campus.

Sigma Delta Chi Pledges Are to Amuse Crowds at Library Steps

Freshmen will be treated to the unusual spectacle of upperclassmen undergoing the padding they have so joyfully anticipated in the past, this morning when pledges of Sigma Delta Chi, men's national honorary journalistic fraternity, congregate on the library steps at 10:50, and submit to the traditional indignity which tradition has imposed upon the green-cappers.

The neophytes are Jim DePauli, Lewis Beson, Herbert Lundy, Ray Nash, Malcolm Epley, Edward Smith, Harold Mangum, Glen Radabaugh, Ronald Sellers, Jack Hempstead, and Allen Canfield. The offenses range all the way from excessive cockiness to stealing from a blind man's cup and back again.

ROOKS WILL OPPOSE FROSH AT 3:00 TODAY

Corvallis Yearlings Use Stalling Basketball

Rook will oppose freshman this afternoon at 3:00 o'clock in the men's gym when Coach Leslie's Oregon green-cappers line up against Coach Hubbard's O. A. C. yearlings for a return basketball game.

The contest is expected to be a vest pocket edition of the game at Corvallis tomorrow night between the varsity aggregations. The rooks employ the same style of stalling basketball as that employed by the Aggie varsity, while the freshmen use that advanced by Reinhart's players.

The Oregon yearlings won over the Beaver first year men last week in Corvallis by a count of 30 to 20, and are out to repeat the dope this afternoon.
Leslie will probably start the same team that faced the Aggies before. Emmons, an excellent shot, and Scallon, the Portland phenom, will be at forwards, with Ridings, from University high, at center, and Joe Bally, of Eugene high, pairing with Dave Epps, of Franklin high of Portland, at guards. But three prep schools are represented in this array as Emmons and Bally teamed together last winter, as did Scallon and Epps.

Football Candidates
Every one is requested to out today with the usual equipment. There will be no practice on Saturday according to statement issued from the office of Captain McEwan. All aspirants report on Monday at the set time.

CHARLES COURBOIN DISPLAYS ABILITY IN PLEASING PROGRAM

Charles M. Courboin, Belgian organist, showed an extraordinary versatility in the rendition of a program of classical numbers and musical sketches at his appearance on the University campus last night. He played before a capacity audience in the school of music auditorium.

Mr. Courboin plays with the ease of a great master, especially demonstrated in "Afternoon of a Faun" by Debussy, in which his pipe organ combinations are unusually effective and interpretative. The "Marche Heroique," by Saint-Saens, a composition very massive in its full-organ effects, was performed with ease, giving an indication of the latent powers of the organist.

In Cesar Franck's "Third Chorale in A Minor," Mr. Courboin demonstrated exceptional grasp of passages of furious agitation, and gave an adequate rendition of a tender episode expressing Faith, and

ROUSING CHEERS GREET CHASE'S INITIAL SPEECH

President - Elect Expresses Keenest Appreciation for Hospitality Shown Him

Three thousand strong the Oregon student body greeted Dr. Harry Woodburn Chase, elected by the board of regents Tuesday to become successor to late Prince L. Campbell as president of the university, and by their hearty applause expressed unanimous approval of the southern educator. Two standing ovations, the sound of which echoed through the Woman's building, were given Dr. Chase. The first came when he strode to his seat on the speaker's platform, and the second when he was introduced by his student chum, Dr. E. S. Conklin, head of the department of psychology.

The deep tones of Dr. Chase's southern droll resounded throughout the auditorium as he expressed his "appreciation and deep satisfaction for the hospitality and friendship" extended him during his few days visit on the campus.

Appreciates Visit
"No one can see what I have seen here the last few days," Dr. Chase said, "and enjoy what I have enjoyed with you without the keenest sort of sense of the greatness of the institution and of the opportunities in this part of the country."

As one goes about the country, the big things he gets is the similarity of the great fundamental traditions of the American people, no matter in what section of the country they live," Dr. Chase declared. He told of the marble tablets which tell "the tragic tale of the civil war" which are the symbols of University of North Carolina of which he is president. These tablets, he pointed out are to the southern institution traditionally what "The Pioneer" is to Oregon.

"I think that, after all, these great state universities like this, which are developing all of the country, mean and must mean, if they mean anything, that these great public educational enterprises are a symbol of the fact that we believe in America and in its traditions; that we are trying in this organized way to send into the life of this country, young men and young women who have caught the vision of what education is and should be, whose horizons are being broadened and whose satisfactions are being increased and opportunities being developed, because of what the public is doing for them."

Dr. Chase Leaves Sunday
"So it rests on the students of (Continued on page four)

the ultimate triumph of Right, as dramatized in the massive chords at the close.

"Primitive Organ" by Pietro Yon, and De Boeck's "Allegretto" were offered in delightful contrast, the one being an imitation of a humorously mechanical old-fashioned organ; the other a very dainty, racy little sketch.
In John Stark Evans' opinion, the Belgian organist is a master of his instrument, and is inspiring not only through his skillful renditions, but also through his magnetic personality, which is reflected in his presentation of a program not lacking in contrast.

Taken on the whole, Mr. Courboin displayed unusual ability as an organist. His audience being particularly impressed with his pedaling, which was done with masterful precision.

Among the encores played were "Serenade" by Edward Grasse, and Schubert's "Ave Maria."