

SWIMMING TEAM TO MEET O. A. C.

Aquatic Competition Slated For 2:30 Saturday

McCOOK, GARDNER BACK

Judges Will Communicate Decisions by Cards

Oregon will meet O. A. C. for the first time this year in swimming competition at the Woman's building, Saturday afternoon at 2:30. Oregon's team is complete this year for the first time, both McCook and Gardner, who were out of the Multnomah club meet, are again back in suits, and Coach Ed Abercrombie's hopes are raised although he is not over-confident.

A new style of judging the diving will be started with this meet. The judges will use flash cards and flash their verdict after each dive so that the audience will know at once what each dive is worth. The final score in the dives will also be announced as soon as the contest is finished.

Following is the Oregon team line-up and the order of events: 40-yard free style—Boggs and Stone.

150-yard back stroke—Gardner and Wright.

220-yard free style—Boggs and McCook.

Fencing diving—Byerly and Riggs.

100-yard free style—Boggs and Reid.

200-yard breast stroke—Sinclair and McGregor.

120-yard medley—McCook and Smith.

1st half water polo game.

160-yard relay—1-Stone, 2-McCook, 3-Riggs, 4-McCabe.

2nd half of water polo game.

Officials for the game are: Starter, Del Obertentfer. Judges, Harry Scott; at the finish, Lloyd Webster and Perry Davis. Timers, Jack Hering, Don Park and Dale Iekes. Clerk of course, James Johnson. Scorer, Glenn Howard. Judges of fancy diving, Harry Scott, referee, Louis Keuhn and Perry Davis. Announcer, Bob Mautz.

Water polo—Referee, Ed Abercrombie; timers, Don Park and Jack Hering; goal judges, Lloyd Webster and Perry Davis.

ple and colleges of today from attacks made upon them by religious minded persons.

"Very few students are agnostics or infidels. Most people, in fact, who are real thinkers think of God. I am of the opinion that people do not lose their beliefs by becoming educated; they merely change them."

The questionnaire embraces seven big topics, which are: God, Holy Ghost, Christ, Hell, Heaven, Immortality and the Devil. Under each topic there is a list of questions the answers to which are expected to give the individual's conception of these beliefs.

In order to compare the religious beliefs of persons of different ages, Mr. Padilla is having the questionnaire given to various persons. Besides the University psychology classes, the questionnaire is to be answered by the students of the Eugene Bible University, Eugene high school, Willamette University, and the Kimball School of Theology, Salem, Oregon. Since some of these students have not yet seen the questionnaire the questions are not published. The results will be used as a thesis for getting his master's degree, and Mr. Padilla expects to have them compiled by spring term.

"I have found this study even more interesting," Mr. Padilla remarked, "since Burbank has styled himself an infidel. The most amazing fact I have discovered so far is that a great many students do not know what they believe."

President-Elect Chase Shows Appreciation for Students' Hospitality

(Continued from page one)

state universities," he concluded, "to assume this fundamental responsibility of becoming American citizens and of carrying on and contributing their bit to what America shall be and shall become."

As Dr. Chase concluded his brief

talk, the audience lead by John Stark Evans, assistant dean of the school of music, sang the "Oregon Pledge Song," which expressed to the distinguished visitor Oregon loyalty.

Last night ended the series of banquets and receptions in honor of Dr. Chase when a group of student officials entertained him at dinner at the Anchorage. This morning he left for Portland where he will attend a Dartmouth alumni luncheon this noon, which was arranged by Bishop Walter T. Sumner and John Laing. In the afternoon he will be guest of the Reed college faculty and tonight he will visit the medical school.

The alumni of the University are giving a banquet in honor of Dr. Chase Saturday at noon and in the evening he will be guest at a general reception at the George T. Gerlinger home. Sunday morning going by way of California he will return to his home in Raleigh, N. Carolina.

Slight Interest Taken in Religious Matters; Outlook Seems Hopeful

(Continued from page one)

courses religious figures and movements are discussed but the reports are that the students are more interested in other things.

The situation is not hopeless now

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but it is fast becoming so because the student body is quick to confuse all fundamentalist movements for the suppression of science as the only activity and phase of religion, and the church people are too ready to accept the writings of men like the Oregonian's anonymous contributor and Percy Marks concerning the life of the students. When the misunderstandings of both parties are cleared up, when each approaches the problem with an open mind, when students realize why they are in college, and the churches realize that there is something more important than their present trivial activities; then, in that far distant time, the problem will solve itself and both the students and the churches will be greatly benefited.

LAWRENCE TO ASSIST EMERALD INSTRUCTION

A definite attempt to improve the quality of news writing in the Emerald will be started immediately, it was announced yesterday by Edward Miller, editor of the Emerald. Raymond D. Lawrence, instructor in the school of journal-

ism, has consented to assist Sol Abramson, managing editor, in a program of instruction, which it is hoped, will materially increase the quality of the writing in the University daily.

Starting immediately news stories will be clipped daily from the Emerald and sent to the news sources with requests for criticism. A close check up in this manner will provide a means of ascertaining the reliability and accuracy of the reporting.

A general staff meeting has been called for 4:30 Monday afternoon. Attendance of all Emerald workers is expected.

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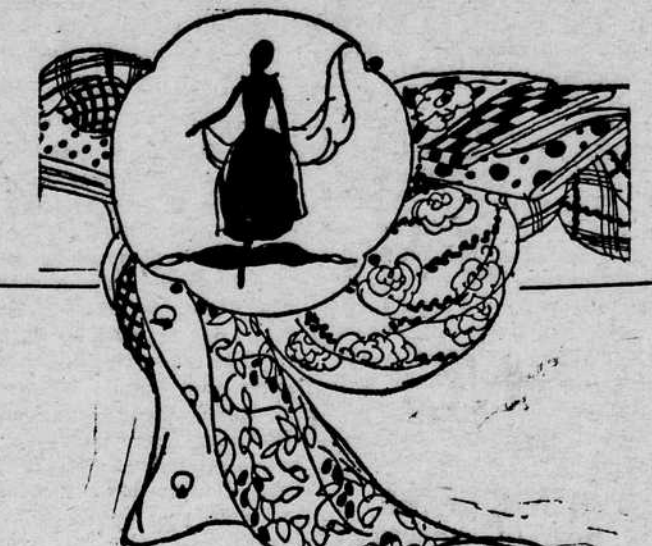
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Students' Religious Beliefs Studied by Psychologist

Questionnaire Aims to Determine Effect of Education

Most students believe in some form of God, declared Sinfaroso G. Padilla, graduate student and assistant in the psychology department, who has prepared a questionnaire to determine to what degree people lose their religious beliefs.

Padilla, whose work is called "The Psychological Study of Religious Beliefs" now being given to students, wants to find out whether persons become more irreligious as they grow older and obtain more education. He hopes to get sufficient material to defend young peo-



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