

Kimball Young Analyzes Hymns For Psychology

Professor in University Contributes Article To Magazine

Simplicity, Plain Phrasing In all Church Songs

The simple obvious themes, child-like expressions and repetitions, coupled with the emotional arousal from the musical accompaniment, are the outstanding characteristics of hymns, as given by Kimball Young, professor of psychology and sociology in his article on "The Psychology of Hymns," recently published in the Journal of Abnormal and Social Psychology.

Music aids Spiritual Growth

"In the actual singing of hymns in a group," Mr. Young says, "there is much shoulder to shoulder movement, swaying of bodies in unison with the music, much of the crowd situation from which an intense religious expression is born."

Subjects of Hymns Described

The musical accompaniment and the word content and meaning, are the two features of the use of hymns which Mr. Young has found evident. In order to discover the content of typical Protestant hymns, nearly 3000 were examined and classified.

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(Continued from page one) are those who believe that France should follow suit. But at what expense? Instead of the responsible rule of a majority, there is substituted the irresponsibility of a single man, who, drunk with the excess of power, makes an easy transition to the despot.

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Banquet

(Continued from page one) is received. However, true teamwork is what each center strives for. Elean Fargher, as running center, showed how forwards and guards are united by the co-operation of the running center.

Although the forward is superior to the other members of the basketball team, according to Esther Hardy, who represented the forward, she is only the means to an end. Team work is the real aim.

Miss Butler Portrays Guard Arlene Butler drew an analogy between the guard and a pair of suspenders. There are two on each side. Each is dependent on the other.

Miss Florence Alden, professor of the physical education department, offered a toast to all of the first team members who were present, and to all the second, third, fourth, and other team members who came out and played with just as much spirit and good fellowship throughout the season.

Women's League Tea Called off for Exams

On account of the proximity of examination week, there will be no Women's League tea this week, as the report of Louise Inabnit, who has charge of these affairs. There will be no more teas this term.

Dr. H.R. Taylor Gives Stanford Entrance Exam

Oregon Students Desire to Attend Southern University

Dr. H. R. Taylor of the psychology department gave the Stanford University psychological entrance examinations to 31 people, at Lincoln High School, in Portland, March 1. Stanford limits its number of undergraduate students, and part of the method of selection is the taking of psychological examinations.

Most of those who took the examinations were Portland high school students, but there were several high school students from out of town. Two from the University of Oregon, several from Reed college, and one from the University of Washington took the test.

The Thorndike college entrance examination for high school graduates was the examination given. It consists of three main parts, preceded by a 15-minute practice exercise, which gives the person taking the test an idea of what is expected of him in the succeeding tests.

Dr. Taylor said that the first part comprises nine tests, 45 minutes of working time being allowed. The second part consists of eight tests, and 50 minutes of working time is allotted. The third and last part consists of six tests for which one hour is allowed.

"Almost three times as many attempts to sample the different capacities of an individual are made in the Thorndike test as in the tests given to freshmen at the University of Oregon," said Dr. Taylor. "Some of the Thorndike tests are shorter than those used here, and thus, all are not so thorough. The actual testing time is almost twice as long as the time given here."

"The Thorndike is probably the most difficult of any of the examinations commonly given for college entrance; and it also is the most carefully standardized and reliable

Physical Education Department to Give Exhibition Friday

Princeton Man To Teach During Summer Session

The exhibition of work done in the physical education department during the last two terms which will be given at eight o'clock Friday, March 12, will be the first demonstration given since the old type of gymnasium work was abandoned.

The program will open with the entrance march of all classes. Over 600 girls will take part in this. After this a representative gymnasium lesson will be given by the freshmen and sophomore major students.

Folk dancing will be done by a large group of sophomores. Students taking individual gymnasium work will demonstrate their type of class work and sophomores who elected interpretative dancing will show the fundamentals of dancing and present their original dance problems.

Sophomore students will demonstrate clogging, followed by "The Georgian Male Quartet," another clog dance given by four senior major students.

Fifty freshmen and 50 sophomores will demonstrate proficiency tests, senior majors will give an Indian club drill, freshmen majors will do an English sword dance, and junior majors will give a valse and do various feats on the apparatus.

The freshmen and junior first basketball teams will close the exhibition with a basketball game.

Class to be Hostess At Women's Function

The girls' cooking classes in the household arts department under the direction of Mrs. Andrew Fish will prepare a buffet luncheon for the Eugene branch of the American Association of University Women which will hold its monthly meeting on the campus, Saturday. Mrs. Virginia Judy Esterly, dean of women, is president of the Eugene group.

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Dr. Walter L. Whittlesey Oregon Graduate of Class of 1901

Dr. Walter L. Whittlesey, assistant professor of political science at Princeton and Oregon graduate, will teach at the 1926 summer school at Eugene.

Dr. Whittlesey was graduate from the University of Oregon in 1901, where he had majored in economics and politics. In the fall of 1902 he became a member of the faculty and was Dean Gilbert's first instructor in economics.

While at the university, Dr. Whittlesey was prominent in student activities, and was considered the best magazine and newspaper writer in school at the time. He was on the staff of the Old Oregon monthly, and the Oregon weekly.

After teaching three years at Oregon, Whittlesey took graduate work at Cornell and Princeton. He then accepted a position as statistician for the New York Telephone company, and wrote for Collier's Weekly.

In the last issue of Old Oregon there is a picture of Dr. Whittlesey, an article written by him called "Early Days in Oregon's Football History."

Dr. Whittlesey will offer the following courses this summer: United States Government and Politics, Modern Political Theory, and The Declaration of Independence. The latter is a seminar on the political ideas and practices embodied in the famous proclamation of July 4, 1776.

Josephine Yocum of Thacher Cottage spent the week-end visiting in Portland.

Popularity Contest At Colonial Theater To Close Saturday

Fickle gods of fortune are tantalizing principals in the popularity race sponsored by the Colonial theater. Five more tallies will tell the tale, as Saturday night concludes the contest.

Doughty warrior Mautz retains the lead in the men's division, with Anna DeWitt first on the opposite roster. Scott Milligan freshman basketball star, occasioned alarm to lovers of Alma Mater last night when, with a phenomenal burst of energy, he jumped from his former berth at third to second post—clearing Carl Dahl by four points.

Virginia Lee Richardson failed to alter the 14-point gap that separates her from the lead. Little variation is shown in the women's file.

They stand.	Votes
Women—	
Anna De Witt	406
Virginia Lee Richardson	392
Lee Luders	339
Una Eldridge	197
Nell Jenkins	183
Men—	
Bob Mautz	404
Scott Milligan	368
Carl Dahl	364
Joe Price	222
Hugh Fraser	215

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