

Curry Talks On Desires of Modern Youth

Students Interested in Life According to Noted Clergyman

Says Youth Wants Kick Without Regrets

Students' Attitude Toward Religion Is Analyzed

TO LIVE bravely, freely and colorfully is the desire of youth, said Dr. A. Bruce Curry, noted clergyman, who spoke at assembly Thursday on "The Youth Movement," taking as his special phase of the subject, "The Christian Youth Movement."

Dr. Curry defined the movement as the revolt of young people for their rights and privileges. Students are interested in life, and in the relationship between education and life, he said, basing his statement on his findings through visits to colleges and universities all over the United States.

Students Want New

Students are apt to miss nothing. They want a kick without regrets. They are impatient with all organized institutions, in business, religion, politics and even the home, he said.

However a certain loyalty to established custom leads them to criticize—to discover ways to keep the good features of certain institutions and to combine them with new ideas, made to meet changing conditions and ideas. In explanation of this idea Dr. Curry said, the older generation says to youth, "Here, take this dose, it's good for you," and youth responds, "Just a minute. I don't like the smell, couldn't we use something else that will do the work and doesn't smell so bad?"

Defines "Yeasty" Persons

This desire for improvement is not a matter of chronological age, said Dr. Curry. "I know some twenty year old people who are sold to the status quo, I'm sorry to say." There are many older people who are "yeasty," that is, there are people who are constantly moving and growing, seeking to change and improve the order of things, he continued.

"I am talking about a limited group of people who are wondering what life is all about," he said, indicating that a small part of the mass of students are of the "yeasty," forward-looking type. There are Christian students who want to keep things as they have been in the past. Such a student is faithful and loyal but he is not the type who is going to do anything."

Dr. Curry cautioned the students to snap out of the rocking chair attitude, and to find some place where they can take an interest in discovering something new. "It is not for me to say, 'Bite in here, or there,'" he said. "You must have a slant of your own. In every profession there is need for experimentation and a need for the 'I'm going to see for myself' attitude. You will then for the first time know the thrill of living. Some day many of you will discover it."

Discusses Religion

In discussing the phase of the Youth Movement touching on religion, Dr. Curry said, "People now won't back up a particular church, they are impatient with religious forms, but when one talks about Jesus, there is a change in attitude. 'He's different,' say students."

Jesus was a leader of a Youth Movement and all the nations now know of Him. He lived freely, bravely and colorfully. He was a Youth. He was ten years under (Continued on page four)

Mortar Board to Hold Annual Election Soon

Mortar Board will elect its new members from a tentative list of fifteen candidates to be selected by junior women, Wednesday, May 4, at Villard hall.

According to the plan which was started a year ago the junior women will ballot to select fifteen from their number who have participated in student activities and have attained a high scholastic standing. Mortar Board will choose their members from that list.

Esther Setters, president of Mortar Board, requests all junior women to attend in order that a fair selection can be made.

Dr. Smith Shows Slides of Philippines - And Picturizes Life, Customs of Islands

With vivid picturization, enriched by many years of experience, Dr. Warren D. Smith, of the geology department, switched on the high lights of three centuries when he lectured on "Spanish Influence in the Philippines" before Sigma Delta Pi, honorary Spanish club, in Condon hall last night. The lecture was illustrated with over 100 colored slides.

Imbued with all the enthusiasm of one whose mind has been colored with the glamour of his subject, Dr. Smith swung down the centuries, depicting 300 years of Spanish rule when Legaspi's priests and their successors made ghastly journeys and lived and died in hardship and privation of body and soul that they might raise the heathen on the long, slow lift from barbarism to the greater glory of God.

"It was the faith and courage of the Augustian friars of Spain," Dr. Smith said, "who forestalled the religion of Islam, spreading like a flame among the islands of the South, by fearlessly erecting their great stone churches in the far hot jungles of the wilderness and christianizing over 91 per cent of the Philippines."

The travelogue ran the gamut of Filipino life, socially, economically and politically, from the day when these islands of the "Encantados" rose out of the blank Pacific before the galleons of Magellan; down to the present day when the primitive island races emerging out of a sea of chaos are scarcely learning to swim.

Dr. Smith stressed the importance of the strategic position held by the 400 islands of the archipelago, stretching north and south for over 800 miles along the coast of Asia. Among a population of 10 million

America Losing Hold on Chinese, Asserts Maddox

Professor Says Foreign Control in China Can't Go On

"We cannot keep or maintain a system of foreign control in China. If we don't give up our rights voluntarily, eventually they will force us to do so," said William P. Maddox, instructor in political science, in an interview on the Chinese question.

Historically and climatically there are two regions in China, that of the South and that of the North. Those in the tropical south are more excitable and vigorous. Historically, the south and north were at one time divided into two Chinas by the Yangtze-kiang river, he explained.

The southern Chinese group are more democratic than the northern. The northern want a strong central government, and both factions want freedom from foreign control. The foreign powers have control in four ways—territorial rights, customs control, which they don't want to give up for fear the Chinese will put too high a tariff on goods, leased ports and economic concessions, he continued.

The southern party is having difficulty in maintaining their own unity, being divided into radical and conservative groups, and then too, they have the opposition of the foreign powers.

The French and the British are afraid the Chinese are getting too much control in Peking. They also are afraid that Russia is supporting the Cantonese. America is trying to maintain neutrality, offering to negotiate with either the northern or southern party, and regarding the question as strictly Chinese, for them to solve. Most of the other powers seem secretly for the north.

To the present the United States has succeeded in keeping on friendly terms with China, for instance their attitude in the Boxer rebellion indemnities, but since the war they seem to be getting more like other powers and losing out in friendship, he concluded.

Appendix Removal Proves Not Serious

Ruth Newman, sophomore in journalism, who was operated upon for a sudden attack of appendicitis last Saturday, was yesterday reported much improved and in a cheerful mood. She is expected to be out of the Pacific Christian hospital within a week. She will not come back to the University until next fall but will stay at her home in Grants Pass to recuperate.

people over 87 distinct dialects are spoken, which is one of the greatest forces against the people's emancipation and development. At the time of the arrival of Magellan, over a dozen alphabets were used. The Philippine islands are probably more seriously afflicted with leprosy than any other country in the world. Every year in 2000 is a leper. Given such a basis of proportion, we in America would have over half-million lepers where with all our accession overseas we have fewer than one thousand. The Philippines have the largest leper colony in the world; by no means a product of the Spanish regime when 10,000 lepers ran loose through the islands.

Dr. Smith was one of the first American geologists in the Philippines, where he held a position through competitive examination, for 12 years. During this time his explorations carried him through fever-swamps and across the rugged mountain barriers of many of the islands where fever and hostile natives made the jungles places of stalking death.

Despite the years of exposure to which he subjected himself in the death swamps of the tropics and the fact that his daily companions were swept away by the ruthless ravages of cholera, dysentery and malaria, Dr. Smith was sick only a day for every year that he spent in the Philippines.

Perhaps that is why he can depict so vividly impassable mangrove swamps, the romantic architecture of Spanish missions, pearl shells large enough for baby cradles, erupting volcanoes belching smoke and ashes out of the tops of islands and the floating bamboo homes on the Pasig.

Ball Players To Battle With Huskies Today

Webfooters Have Equal Opportunities in Two Game Series

Fourteen University of Oregon baseball players left last night at 7:15 on a northern invasion which brings them against the University of Washington Huskies in a two-game series. The first contest is scheduled for this afternoon and the second tomorrow morning.

Denny Field, Seattle, will probably witness a royal pitching battle this afternoon when Bill Baker, Webfoot star chucker, and Hal Gardner, big right hander and captain of the Husky nine, face each other from the mound. Both flingers have good strike out records. Bill Baker hung up a season's record several weeks ago when 13 Pacific University Badgers were turned back to the dugout. Hal Gardner led the Purple and Gold nine to a victory over the College of Puget Sound last Saturday with superb pitching. Fourteen strike outs figured in the Huskies' 5 to 1 win.

Coach "Tubby" Graves of the Washingtonians has had the same troubles as the rest of the coaches of the northwest. The lack of experienced lettermen has caused him considerable worry and calculation. Hal Gardner, pitcher; Joe Johnson, short; and Cee Malone, outfielder, are the only diamond performers wearing the coveted "W".

After much shifting of material Graves finally made his choice of a starting line-up for the Husky nine's first conference game. With Hal Gardner on the mound, Kenny MacKenzie, relief backstopper of (Continued on page two)

McDaniel, Engineer, Succumbs Suddenly

R. E. McDaniel, chief engineer of the University heating plant, died suddenly Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The cause of his death is unknown. After returning from the plant Thursday he complained that he was not feeling well, and succumbed a short while after lying down.

McDaniel was born in 1871 and since his arrival from California in 1890, has made his home in Lane county. Previous to his engagement by the University he worked in garages in Creswell and Eugene, and has been serving as chief engineer for about four years. He was a member of the Masonic lodge and the Presbyterian church.

He is survived by his wife and four children, one of whom is in Louisiana.

Oratory Meet In Music Hall Tonight at 8

B. McCroskey Oregon's Representative in Contest

Speakers Limited To Ten Minutes Each

"The Constitution" Title Of His Oration

"ONE of the best debaters who has ever represented the University of Oregon," said J. Stanley Gray of Benoit McCroskey, Oregon's entrant in the National Inter-Collegiate Constitution contest to be held in the music auditorium tonight at 8:00.

"McCroskey's oration is outstanding, and he delivers it in a masterful manner," Gray said.

All colleges in Oregon are eligible to compete in the contest, but information has not yet been received from national headquarters, where all entrants must be registered in order to participate, as to the number of contestants who will be here tonight.

Speeches on Constitution

Speakers will be given about ten minutes for their orations, which must be concerning some phase of the constitution or one of the early presidents. "The Constitution" is the title of McCroskey's oration. The winner of tonight's contest will compete in the Pacific coast finals early in May, and the winner in that elimination contest will go to Los Angeles where the national contest will take place some time in June. All entrants in the national contest in Los Angeles will receive a money prize, ranging from \$300 to \$1500.

Benoit McCroskey has debated for Oregon three years, and has orated two years. In 1925 he took first place in the Tri-State contest and also in the Peace Oratorical contest, with his oration, "The Last Mile Stone." Last year he was to be Oregon's entrant in the Constitutional contest, which he is entering tonight, but due to illness could not compete. This year, fall term, he debated against the team from Sydney, Australia, and early this term he and Ronald McCreight debated against the University of Washington at Seattle.

Spencer May Preside

Two years ago Oregon won fourth place in the national inter-collegiate contest when Jack Maguire participated, winning an award of \$400. Carleton Spencer, registrar, has been asked to act as chairman of the contest, but has not yet definitely accepted. Judges will be Dr. George Winchell, Eugene, Dr. George Hurley, Eugene, and Charles Hardy, Eugene attorney.

Graduating Members To be Entertained By Mu Phi Epsilon

To honor its graduating students and new members, Mu Phi Epsilon, national music honorary for women, will give a May Day breakfast Sunday morning at nine o'clock at the Eugene hotel.

The eight graduating members of the organization who are to be honored Sunday are: Grace Potter, Adelaide Johnson, Daisy Parker, Myrtle Jansson, Alma Lawrence, Olga Jackson, Reta Warnock, and Harriet Ross. In addition there are about 19 new members of Mu Phi who have been elected to membership last spring term and during this year, who will be guests of the honorary.

Mrs. Anne Landsbury Beck, instructor in the school of music, will act as toastmistress, and will give a short talk particularly to the initiates. Mrs. A. E. Roberts, president of the organization, will address the graduating members.

Ed Crowley Injured In Pole-Vaulting

Ed Crowley, varsity letterman in the pole-vault, ran up against the Fate sisters yesterday, when he tore the ligaments in his right ankle while vaulting. Crowley will probably be out for the rest of the season.

After the accident occurred, Crowley was rushed to the University dispensary, and several X-rays were taken, which showed several ligaments torn, but no bones broken. Ed was going well over 14 feet. Last year he took first in the Washington and O. A. C. meets.

New Officers Tell Policies To Be Pursued

President-Elect Beelar Favors State Help For University

Mangum Plans Larger Paper for Next Year

Miss Benton Will Select Oregon Staff Soon

ELECTION is over and the cigars have all been passed around. The victors are now formulating the policies to rule the campus for the next year and tolerating the questions of curious reporters and ambitious committeemen.

Few definite policies have been announced but the major officers have given some tentative plans for the year.

Sentiment Regarding Traditions and campus activities promises to be conservative and the decision of the students regarding the Emerald amendment satisfactory to all.

Beelar Makes Statement

"I think it is very fortunate that the amendment question has been brought up and decided," said Don Beelar, newly elected president of the A. S. U. O., when interviewed yesterday. "This election has shown what the students want. Next year we can start out with a definite understanding of student body opinion concerning freedom of the press in the University. Since the students have shown their approval of an unrestricted publication, by virtue of democratic rule it is a good thing."

Mr. Beelar expressed a strong desire to see the University depend upon the state legislature for funds rather than upon the personal subscriptions of alumni and students. He also approved the building program which has been outlined by the executive committee.

Mangum Gives Policies

Harold Mangum states that his policies will probably correspond with those which have been advanced by Sol Abramson in this year's Emerald. He intends to increase the size of the newspaper from four to six or eight pages. "I hope no occasion will arise for self-appointed investigation committees," said Mr. Mangum, "and all departments of the University will receive representation regardless of my personal ideas concerning them."

Vena Gaskill, secretary for next year, was a little weak-voiced when questioned by the reporter and explained that election week had been filled with colds and mid-term examinations. Her plans for the year were not explained. She expressed her belief that "traditions are the root of Oregon sentiment and loyalty." However, Miss Gaskill added, "I think as the University grows there are some traditions which will have to be done away with."

Oregana Staff Soon

Mary Benton promises to announce the staff for next year's Oregana soon stating that each person selected will have to show an intense interest in publications as well as ability.

Herbert Socolofsky, vice-president for next year, heartily approves the accomplishments of the outgoing student body officers. He expects activities of the associated students to receive proper support toward the accomplishment of even greater things in the future.

Lakeview Man Will Teach Here Next Year

O. K. Burrell, head of the commerce department and athletic coach at Lakeview high school, Lakeview, Oregon, will teach advanced accounting in the school of business administration next year, according to Dean E. C. Robbins. Mr. Burrell is a graduate of the University of Iowa and will receive his master's degree there this summer. Before going to Lakeview Mr. Burrell taught two years in the high school at Imbler, Oregon.

Melting Snows Raise Millrace Water Level

The millrace is assuming normal proportions again. Snow melting in the mountains has caused the water in the millrace to rise some two feet since last Tuesday morning, making it possible for canoeists to paddle all the way up to the portage.

Tragedy Exposed In Musical Comedy Given by Juniors

If one were to drop in on any of the many rehearsals for Creole Moon, the musical comedy of the Junior Revue, he would see nothing but twinkling toes, flashing eyes, and hear crooning songs.

But, sad as it is to relate, underneath this surface of gaiety is grief, even pathos. For, it seems that two of the leading characters (who has asked that their names be withheld) have for the past few months, been absorbed in one those beautiful little romances. They had kept their feelings a deep secret from their friends but apparently, some capricious wind carried a bit of discord from some distant isle. The inevitable break came.

This sweet little miss with the winning smile and laughing voice, will sue the ruddy-cheeked lad in the courts for breach of promise of marriage. This will be the first of the civil cases on the docket for the moot court work for the third year law students. The girl has secured the services of Margaret Woodson and Ed Kelly and the defendant has retained Hymen Samuels and Bob Mautz to protect his interests. The trial will take place in the Lane county court house on Tuesday evening beginning at 7:00 o'clock.

Debate Awards Will be Made at Next Assembly

Twelve Men, Six Girls To be Honored By Rewards

At the next regular assembly debate awards will be made to both men and women winners, in accordance with the by-laws of the A. S. U. O. constitution.

Ralph Bailey, first year law student, who has represented the University in debate five years, will receive an award. Benoit McCroskey, three year debater, will be awarded a shield. Jack Hempstead, Donald Beelar, Mark Taylor, Dudley Clark, and Roland Davis, who have debated two years, will be given white gold "O's." Avery Thompson, Joe McKeown, Ronald Robnett, Walter Durgan, and Ronald McCreight, first year men, will receive yellow gold "O's."

Walter Durgan, as men's forensic manager, will be awarded a white gold letter. Jack Hempstead, general forensic manager, will receive a gold gavel, and Frances Cherry, women's debate manager, will be given a white gold pin.

The women to be awarded are: Frances Cherry and Cecil McKercher, who have both debated three years; Margaret Blackaby, a two year debater; and Marion Leach, Pauline Winchell, and Irene Hartsell, who have debated one year. Awards for girls are the same as those for the men.

James Hall to Teach At Stanford; Will Also Seek Ph. D. Degree

James K. Hall, who last year received his master's degree in the department of economics at the University of Oregon, has recently been appointed an instructor in citizenship work at Stanford for the coming academic year. An opportunity for graduate study in social sciences, in which field Mr. Hall is seeking a doctor's degree, will be combined with the instructorship.

While a student at Oregon, Hall specialized in the study of transportation under Dr. Peter C. Crockett. His thesis dealt with the subject of competition between express companies and other carriers, and his study on this subject will appear in the next issue of the Commonwealth Review.

Hall has been instructor in economics at Pomona College, Claremont, California, during the past year.

Washington Faculty Prohibit U. S. Criticism

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, Seattle, Wash., April 28—No criticisms of the United States will be made and no resolutions will be made at the Students' Emergency committee for peace with China tomorrow night as a result of a faculty ruling. The faculty decree specified that no Chinese student would be allowed to criticize the American policy in China. In fact no criticism of it will be allowed.

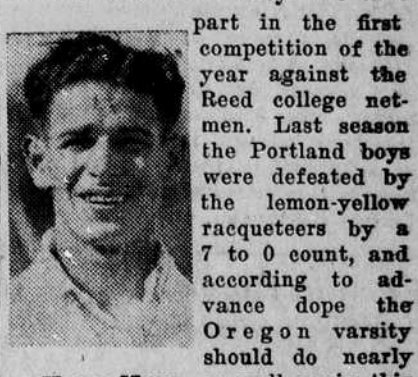
Tennis Team Matched For Tilts Today

Reed and Multnomah Club Netmen to be Met In Portland

State Tournament to be Held Here Next Month

Conference Round-Robin Set for May

THE last of the Oregon varsity tennis team leave this morning for Portland where they will take part in the first competition of the year against the Reed college netmen. Last season the Portland boys were defeated by the lemon-yellow racketeers by a 7 to 0 count, and according to advance dope the Oregon varsity should do nearly as well again this year.



There will be six singles and three doubles matches this afternoon. Roy Okerberg, number one man for Oregon, should win his match. Tom Cross is rated by Coach Ed Abercrombie as being one of the best boys on the Webfoot line-up, and it is believed that he will be a consistent winner throughout the season.

To Meet Clubmen

The varsity will play the Multnomah netmen Saturday and expects a much harder meet than against the collegemen. Last year the club men gave the varsity a hard fight, although they lost 5 to 2, but they are now considered much stronger than they were and if the Oregon team wins again there is no reason to believe that they haven't a good chance to take the northwest title, Coach Abercrombie declared.

For the doubles matches Coach Abercrombie has paired off Roy Okerberg and Henry Neer; Mel Cohn and Dick Edge; Tom Cross and Clare Hartman.

This line-up gives the Oregon team all-around ability on the court. In the Cohn-Edge combination Edge is good on base line playing while Cohn works well close to the net or in volleying. Okerberg has altered his serve and by putting more top on the ball seems to have gained more control, which coupled with his terrific speed makes him a very formidable player.

Plenty of Reserves

Coach Abercrombie has a reserve strength this year that is equal in ability of many varsity teams at Oregon in past years. Besides the men making the trip Eugene, Leach, Bill Powell, and H. Hutchinson, lettermen, are turning out. These men are on a par with the boys making the trip, but some of the other men are more in need of experience in actual competition than the veterans.

A state tournament is being planned for May 26 to 28, to be played on the Oregon campus. This will be an open affair with no qualifications required for entrance, the coach announced. This probably will be the only tournament to be held in the state for unattached players this season.

Round Robin Series

A round robin tournament will be played here during Junior week-end, in which Stanford, Washington, O. A. C., and Oregon will be represented.

In case of rain or other adverse weather conditions preventing the regular university courts from being used the floor space in McArthur igloo will be commandeered and the matches held there.

There is room for two doubles courts there, and it is possible that in the future matches will be held all-year around with other schools and colleges of the Pacific coast, the coach pointed out.

Hempstead to Address Ad Club at Luncheon

Jack Hempstead, varsity debater and orator, will speak before the Eugene Advertising club at a luncheon in the Osburn hotel this noon on "The Tide of Crime." He will give the same address in the Tri-State Oratory contest here next week.

Hempstead will also speak at the Methodist church Sunday night at 8:00 p. m., using the same oration.