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THE CAMPUS Y. M. C. A.

Christianity is often too much neglected by college students. Were it not for such an organization as the campus Y. M. C. A., co-operating with the downtown churches, students might go their ways forgetting the teachings learned in earlier days. The mission of a campus Y. M. C. A. organization is to bring religion before students in an attractive way, and to lead them towards things which are morally right.

During the past year, the campus organization has certainly fulfilled its mission. With the organization of the "Y" school, with the purpose of teaching religion in an interesting and helpful way, the Y. M. C. A. started a program which could not but help aiding those students who cared to follow the courses offered. The organization of this school was started by the regime now retiring; it is to be hoped that the incoming officers will see fit to continue the work and help it become even more a force on the campus.

The Y. M. C. A. is too likely to become a taken-for-granted element in campus life. Some students, far from religiously inclined, even object to its unobtrusiveness. But the good the organization has done, and the good it will continue to do, cannot be denied. The campus Y. M. C. A. is as necessary on the Oregon campus as are churches in a city. Not that we should otherwise lose sight of moral ethics, but because that organization helps us to realize their value in life.

Practically, the "Y" is an aid to every man who cares to take advantage of what is offered. Jobs for those who must work, a recreation place for those who have no other—a score of such things are part of the Y. M. C. A.'s work on the campus.

The retiring officers of the "Y" put in real work to make their year a successful one. It has been successful, perhaps more than ever before. We can only hope that the new officers, installed last night, will take their new positions with a full realization of the seriousness of the work and what it means to Oregon.

The record set by the student who made 27 hours I should prove an incentive to others who think it hard work to make an average number of hours of passing grade. It can be done. Mr. Bramley has proven it.

Willamette comes for two games this week-end. The Bearcats are good sportsmen, and so are Oregon men. Let's go out to beat the visitors.

158 VOTES CAST FOR Y. M. C. A. PRESIDENT

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Norton Winnard, reports that a handbook has been published, that new students have been met and made welcome, that letters have been sent to freshmen previous to their arrival.

Over \$10,000 has been turned over to the men students in the form of jobs by the employment bureau. In the accomplishment of this "labor unions" have been formed.

Sixteen men from the Y. M. C. A. have been acting as leaders in Eugene boys' clubs and have been represented in three Older Boys' Conferences.

The association has brought the following men to the campus, according to Lyle Bartholomew, head of this department: William E. Sweet, Sherwood Eddy, Fred B. Smith, Norman F. Coleman, Dr. Winfield S. Hall and Bishop Sumner.

Wayne Akers, who has been in charge of the religious co-operation and education, has had a central committee under him with representatives from each church, and then with representatives from each house for each church.

Church attendance by University students is the highest in history agree all Eugene ministers, according to the report. The "Y" school had the following departments, religious education, industrial and social problems, and world problems. There were five discussion groups and ten lectures.

The retiring officers are: President, Roy Veatch; vice president, Joe In-

gram; secretary, Norton Winnard, and treasurer, Elston Ireland. Twelve men compose the Y. M. C. A. cabinet, and 75 on the Friendship council.

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Sculpture Society — Meeting changed from Tuesday afternoon to Thursday night, 7 o'clock, in Petit Palais. w-th

Advertising Club. — A meeting of the Advertising club will be held Thursday afternoon at 4:30 in the journalism shack.

Political Science Club. — There will be a meeting of the Political Science club tonight at 7:30 in Professor Gilbert's room in the library.

Washington Club.—Meeting Thursday night at 7:30 in assembly room of Oregon building. Very important and all members are urged to attend.

Varsity Tennis. — All candidates for this year's varsity tennis team turn in their names before Friday to Kenneth Smith or Harry Westerman for the elimination tournament to start next Monday, April 18th.

Y. W. Lecture. — Dr. H. B. Packard, who has had charge of the Westminster hospital in Urama, Persia, and is an authority on Persian problems, will speak at the regular meeting of the Y. W. C. O. this afternoon at 4:45.

Chemistry Club Meeting. — The Chemistry Club will meet in McClure hall on Thursday night at 7:15 o'clock. A lecture on "The Theoretical Construction of the Atom," will be given by T. Lyman Meador. The public is invited to attend.

ALICE EVANS LEADS WOMEN'S BASEBALL

Doughnut Games From April 25 to Field Day.

Alice Evans was elected head of baseball in the Women's Athletic Association at the special election Friday afternoon to succeed Dorothy McKee who did not return to school this term. She has already made plans for the spring sport and is very anxious that all houses let her know as soon as possible whether or not they will enter a team in the doughnut baseball series.

Doughnut baseball practices will be held this week and next. According to the rules governing the series, no woman is eligible to play in a doughnut game unless she has played four practice hours. There is a possibility that anyone registered in a regular class in baseball will be allowed to count the class hour a practice hour, although this has not as yet been definitely decided upon and Miss Evans urges all interested to come out to the practices Monday and Wednesday at 5 o'clock and Tuesday and Thursday at 4.

"I would like to have all houses give me their names," said Miss Evans, "so that we can draw lots and arrange the schedule of games. We want this to be a successful baseball season."

The doughnut series will begin the week of April 25. Each team entering will play against every other team, and the final championship will be decided on Field Day, late in May, according to present plans.

PACKARD SPEAKS AT Y. W.

Dr. H. B. Packard, an authority on questions relating to Persia, will speak at the regular meeting of the Y. W. C. A. this afternoon at 5:45 at the bungalow. Dr. Packard has just recently been asked to act on the Near East and European Council because of his knowledge of Persian problems.

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The medico bard fondled a glist'ning instrument
Upon his face a look of growing discontent.

"The sick report," muttered he, "is atrocious.
I must find a cure for poison oak and jimson weed ferocious,
Ere I get writer's cramp." He paced the room with growing ire.

"By Lydia Pinkham, pills must go the way of Nineveh and Tyre.
'Tis not they that cure, but song, sweet song,

Rippling melodies that will kid the world along.
Dispel the ravages of disease, cure the grievous lame,
And add eternal glory to my name."

He paced the room:
Suddenly dazzling inspiration shooed away the gloom.

He seized his lyre, fingered a resonant, deep-voiced string,
Cleared his windpipe and in tremolo vox began to sing:

"Oh, Aesculapius, Hygeia, ye fuzzy hair'd gods I once adored,
Get hence, jump in the lake, ye make me supremely bored.

I can write funny, futile hieroglyphics myself,
Go to, ye feeble fakes, go requiescat in pace—on the shelf,

I adopt a new mistress, Song! Ah! bunions, pip, ennu, toxicosis,
And other ailments, including color blindness, sunburn and thigmosis

Away! Flee before the soothing, chast'ning, soft'ning strains
'I lilt in sweet voice. Banish all such sundry pains

By my prescription." Um tum tum umtum tum, the music waxed strong,
"Great dreams I have—an universal remedy to help the world along.

Now for colds, one dram of 'Home Sweet Home,' two parts Jazz,
Heated, mixed in proportion, should give colds the merry razz.

For headaches contracted in late study, six parts 'Hope,'

To one part 'It May Be Four Years, It May Be Forever,'—that's the dope.
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