

NEW RELIGIOUS PLAN ANNOUNCED

Organizations Are to Join in Move of Cooperation For Campus Good

"I won't send my daughter to the University of Oregon because she would not have half a chance to maintain her interest in religious things."

This statement was made by a Portland physician to L. P. Putnam, secretary of the campus Young Men's Christian Association, just before his arrival in Eugene last fall, and marked the birth in his mind of a big idea which is about to revolutionize the organization of the religious forces here within a very short time.

About thirty years ago Dr. John R. Mott, internationally famous for his work among students, and in inter-church fields, founded the University of Oregon Y. M. C. A. After struggling through the difficulties of the pioneer years the organization came to hold a position of one of the leading campus activities.

Then came the war with its abnormal conditions and its unnatural impetus to work. Constant changes in secretaries hindered the work to a large extent and the opening of the fall term last year saw the work at a low ebb.

Need Is Realized A realization of the need rallied the interested forces and L. P. Putnam, for ten years one of the best known Y workers in the city of Chicago was obtained and a great five year program instituted.

In connection with the program Mr. Putnam led a group of students and faculty men in a study of the situation in the light of what other colleges are doing. Realizing that the University of Pennsylvania has 1500 men in bible study groups and that Penn state, Iowa state and scores of other educational institutions are making great strides in this line, it was decided that Oregon's showing was poor and that something should be done. Consequently a constructive program of reorganization has been made and a comprehensive program is to be projected.

A United Board of Religious Education with representatives from each of the larger Eugene churches and from the campus Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A., combining and centralizing the work of the various secretaries and student pastors, is now being organized and bids fair to be the greatest advance in this line that the state of Oregon has ever seen.

Immediate Impetus Sought The immediate impetus for the reorganization is the necessity which the endowment campaign presents. Many people of wealth throughout the state will welcome this advance in the campus religious work as assurance that gifts to the University will be used in development of the Christian character as well as the sharpening of intellects, is the belief of those behind the movement. To believe thoroughly in the University and its work to the extent of contributing to its support, many parents want to know that their children will have not only a chance to do religious work but will have fellowship in their endeavor.

Some of these people may even desire to contribute directly to the proposed campus building, which will house the two Y organizations and the student body offices and provide a meeting place for campus reorganizations.

President P. L. Campbell and John MacGregor, student body president, have both expressed themselves as being in favor of the movement to combine the campus forces for good into a solid phalanx for the creation of a wholesome religious atmosphere.

Credit Allowed for Courses Under the new plan the work of the Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A. and student pastors will be a part of the greater University religious program. Great speakers will be brought to the campus who will compel attention of every thinking student on the campus regardless of his belief. Surveys of conditions will be made and a school of religion, with credits given for part of the courses, similar to that adopted at the University of California, will be advanced by the board.

Impetus is being given to the new plan by the increase in interest in things religious here on the campus. Mr. Putnam reports that many students have come to him this fall with stories of vital summer experiences that brot a realization of the worth of service in a religious way. "The war has brot a keen realization to the students that there is something in life besides surface matter and a great united program for the moral advancement of the campus will give an outlet for the men who desire to help," Mr. Putnam declares.

The country generally is seeing a revival of interest in religion. The Oregon program will be a factor in the great world movement for the betterment of humanity and ultimate peace, he believes.

CAL. CLUB WILL BE BUSY Organization to Promote Acquaintance Among Golden Staters

The California club is starting out with enthusiasm this term, having back most of its old members from last year. They are planning a large number of social activities this year, and expect to show the new members some good times. The club originated last year for the shack.

purpose of promoting co-operation among the California students, and working as a whole for Oregon. The club aims also to help the California students get acquainted, so that all will know one another and work in harmony. The officers for this year are Jack Myers, president; Nelia McGanty, vice-president and Emil Ghio, treasurer. The first meeting this year will be held in room 105 commerce building on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

DEBT TO BE CANCELLED University of Washington, Oct. 10.—(P. I. N. S.)—The annual program of activities and social events which was started with the all-university mixer, Tuesday, October 4, will be even more extensive this year than in the past. One of the important events on this program is Stadium day, October 21. On this day, bonds on the Stadium debt which have been retired during the year will be burned and work will be done on the stadium. The Homecoming celebration will be held the weekend of November 11, the day of the California game. Robert Macfarlane, former president of the A. S. U. W. is handling this work for the alumni association.

FROSH-SOPH MIX (Continued from page one)

the senior cohort, fully provided with the equipment necessary to care for the rules of a square mix, will be in the field early next Saturday afternoon. What field the mix will be staged on has not yet been determined. John MacGregor believes that the contest should take place on Hayward field provided the field will not be spoiled for the coming football game by the struggling contenders. A definite program for the mix has not been arranged but it is rumored that last year's program will be closely followed. This consisted of a girls' singing contest, a tug of war, a tie up rodeo, a swagger stick rush, a flag rush and a sandbag scrap.

The score for last year's mix was never published, for inasmuch as the contest was one of the squarrest ever conducted in the history of the University it was never deemed necessary to state who won. Unless all signs fail, the sophomores will have a tough struggle with the yearlings this time. A number of bare frosh backs, seen during the frosh parade, displayed hardened bunches of muscles. Because of this the seniors will be much more diligent in their efforts to be certain that the mix is square.

Another feature of the mix, though participation therein is confined solely to members of the upper class, and results will not be visible for weeks, is the mustache race began by the seniors. After the mix, the squarest one in the history of the University, every senior is bound by a solemn obligation to allow no razor to trespass on the upper lip until the contest ends sometime next spring.

SUMMER SESSION STUDES (Continued from page one)

paign. It contained a surprising number of good jokes and was worth almost as much as they charged for it. One of the main features of the summer was the Summer Sun, daily paper, with a Mahomet and the mountain form of circulation, appearing every morning outside the library. The staff was made up of several enterprising members of Mr. Turnbull's class in reporting and was very good with the exception of Barney McPhillips, sports editor, who forgot to report the most exciting game of the season between the married and single men because he was on the "single" team and was exhausted after the encounter with several married men more in practice than he was.

Every member of the last summer session says that going to school in the summertime is not so bad as it might be and offers many opportunities for fun as well as for making up deficiencies.

FROSH MEET MT. ANGEL (Continued from page one)

on the varsity and should prove of great assistance to the yearlings. Coaches Well Pleased Last Saturday the 1922 men held a strenuous scrimmage with the result that several good men brought to light and the coaches were well pleased with the showing of the entire squad. Among the most promising aspirants for positions are: center, Hitchcock, Gausser, Pearson, Toole, and McMillan; guards, Huntley, Butler, Stockwell, Bliss, Mautz and Bass; tackles, Maddox, Carlberg, and the Sinclair brothers; ends, Smith and Mays; backfield, Anderson, Meek, Polson and a number of others.

HEAT IS COMING TO SHACK Chilly Journalists Will Have Warmer Place in Which to Work Connection of the heating pipes with the journalism shack has practically been completed.

In order to make room for the annex which is being built to McClure hall, it became necessary to move the portion of the shack not destroyed by the fire last summer. Moving, together with the fire, completely disorganized the old heating system in the shack and made necessary the addition of new pipes and radiators. As soon as the radiators are connected the students and those who work late at night on the Emerald will have no reason to complain of chilly atmosphere in the

INJURIES IN GAME (Continued from page one.)

comes off Saturday will be the first real test of the season, as the clubmen have an aggregation of former college stars, and are out to win if it is possible. Several former lemon-yellow stars are in the lineup, including Bill Steers and the Jacobbergers, so it is easily seen that Oregon is up against the real thing this week.

SPANISH CLUB TO MEET An informal reunion of the Spanish club will be held on Wednesday evening at the Y. W. bungalow at 7:30. All former members and those interested in Spanish and the work of the club are invited to attend. A program of novel Spanish songs and music has been arranged under the direction of Hubert Schenck, president. At this meeting plans for the term's activities will be discussed.

NEWSHOUNDS BUSY ON COAST PAPERS Undergraduates Hold Places for Summer on Many Publications

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Summer vacation found many Oregon undergraduate journalists employed on various publications throughout the state and on the coast.

"Ken" Youel, Emerald editor, and "Ed" Fraser, sports editor of the Emerald, struggled against each other in the daytime for competing dailies in Albany and at night made up and went to the show together. Ken labored for the Democrat while Ed punched the typewriter for the Herald.

Clinton Howard hid himself to sunny California and scampered after news for the San Francisco Chronicle. "Kap" Kuhn, the little fellow with the shadow sombrero, held down the advertising manager's job on the Marshfield Times. Kap is small, but he can handle a whale of a job, on the coast paper.

Frederick L. Rice, John Piper, and Florence Cartwright figured in the daily makeup on the Portland Oregonian while Marvin Blaha was employed on the rival Journal in the mechanical department.

Earl Voorhies did time on the Grants Pass Courier, and farther north Doris Sykes showed the natives of Cottage Grove how they gather news at the University. Phil Brogan and Howard Godfrey spent their time in Eugene on the Register staff while Leita Abbott was telegraph editor on the Eugene Guard.

Down in Oregon City Dan Lyons put in some lusty licks on the Enterprise staff while his contemporary, Alfred Erickson, broke into print with signed sports stuff on the Clatskanie Chief. Iantha Smith spent the summer months on the Albany Democrat gathering news of the valley metropolis.

Mary Hathaway served on the Oregon City Enterprise. Art Budd again did his stuff for the benefit of the Pendleton Round-Up and by the decided success of the affair Art must have done some whirlwind work. Jasper Crawford did his bit this summer on the Heppner Gazette-Times.

So far this doughty eighteen are all that will divulge the fact that they were engaged in the newspaper game during the summer. If there are any others, they could not be ferreted out by the Emerald reporter.

CO-OP STORE SELLS 6,000 TEXT BOOKS First Four Days Sales of Term Excel Business Done in Year 1916 When Store Started

The University Co-op store is also having a "best ever" this year, according to Manager M. F. McClain. The Co-op store has sold 6,000 text books since the beginning of the current quarter, a mark that has never been reached before by the Co-op in that length of time. Business transactions the first four days last week have exceeded that of the first year which the Co-op ran, which was in 1916. Business at the end of the second year of the establishment of the Co-op exceeded the total amount of business which had been transacted at the University for a term of ten years.

A notable feature of the Co-op store is that only student help is employed. There are now eight students working there, and last year five students earned their way through college by means of work secured at the Co-op store.

Approximately 25,000 text books have been sold by the Co-op store since its establishment; the average value of these books ranging around \$3 each.

The most expensive books that have been sold at the Co-op store were some special law books which sold for \$35 a volume.

The Co-op store, which was incorporated in 1916, has the following cabinet of officers: Nelson English, '23, president; Harold Simpson, '23, secretary-treasurer; Paul Sayre, '24, vice-president; Jack Myers '24, and Tom Hughes '25, delegates at large; J. F. Bovard and Dr. J. H. Gilbert, faculty members.

These officers are elected at the end of every year by the stockholders, which consist of those students who hold Co-op tickets.

M. F. McClain, '06, who was graduate manager until succeeded by Benefiel, has been manager of the Co-op store since its establishment.

EARLY MORNING BREAKFAST or a MIDNIGHT LUNCH It's all the same to us—we can put out a crisp, snappy waffle in the early hours or a big fat sandwich and a steaming cup of coffee in the late ones—and not only that but they're good.

Peter Pan Walt Hummel, Prop.

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for general wear and regulation style for gymnasium wear. Long and short sleeves, small round collar lace front.	of best standard cotton twill. Well-made bloomers in regulation style. Sizes 24 to 37.
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Instruction by professional dancers. All latest dances taught, including exhibition and stage. Results guaranteed. Private lessons only. No embarrassment.

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Exclusive agents for **Beuscher's Saxophones and Band Instruments**

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made from clean, ripe apples, a rich, delicious, healthy drink.

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It's great for dances or luncheons—grapes from Oregon vineyards.

**Eugene Fruitgrowers Assn.**  
8th and Ferry Sts. Phone 1480

**Early Morning Breakfast or a Midnight Lunch**

It's all the same to us—we can put out a crisp, snappy waffle in the early hours or a big fat sandwich and a steaming cup of coffee in the late ones—and not only that but they're good.

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