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## Is This What the World Needs?

Just as generations before us have searched, we today are looking for a panacea for the world's ills. Discussion groups, lecturers, publications continually settle upon the question, "what, exactly does this old world need to wipe today's sorrow from its soul?"

When Dr. George Taylor, Far Eastern expert from the University of Washington, was asked a question like this one during a coffee-hour on the Oregon campus, he said he thought maybe a spiritual revival was what we needed.

But what, exactly, is a spiritual revival?

Billy Graham, the Billy Sunday of today, has repeatedly said that we must have a religious revival of the world. Is the key in his type of religious revival which has attracted such large crowds across the country?

The return to religion has been the subject of several books and magazine articles in recent months.

And now, in this Religious Emphasis Week on the campus, representatives of four faiths have been asked to come to the editorial page and help answer that question—just what is a spiritual revival?

Director Dave Seaman of Wesley Foundation on the campus gives his answer today from a Methodist's viewpoint. Before the week is finished, we'll hear from a Catholic, a Jew, and a Congregationalist—all leaders in their religions.

Maybe, by the end of this week and these articles, we'll no longer be asking "what, exactly, is a spiritual revival." Director Seaman and three others will have told us.

## A Junior Jump to College

Pacific University has come up with a plan—possibly a good one, and certainly one that bears consideration.

A limited number of outstanding juniors in high school will be permitted to enter college during summer and fall to obtain at least one year's education there before the draft grabs them up.

The plan is an outgrowth of the military training program for 18-year olds now awaiting congressional action.

There are a number of crinks to be worked out.

Such as—will the high schools agree to let some of their superior juniors make the direct jump to the college level?

And there are other considerations:

We wonder whether it is advisable for a student to interrupt his education at the end of high school or at the end of one year of college. Many argue that the "natural" break is at the end of high school.

However, in light of present world conditions, the student today, perhaps should cram in as much education as he can before he goes into the service. No one can predict what course the student will take when he gets out of the service—and the more education he has behind him the better.

Moreover (and incidental to the above), schools following this plan will be able to keep registration up and the enforced firing of some faculty members due to decreased enrollment will not become necessary.

We wonder how the high schools will respond.

And we wonder whether the students will accept the idea.

But we are sure that this University, along with others, should give consideration to the merits and demerits of admitting superior high school juniors—and decide whether it is appropriate for Oregon.—T.K.

**THE DAILY 'E'...**  
goes to both Athletic Director Leo Harris for arranging high class halftime entertainment at the basketball games in Mac Court and to John Warren's scrappy Webfoots for defeating Idaho twice.

**THE OREGON LEMON...**  
to vociferous fans who booed and cat-called opposing players as they approached the foul line in the weekend games.

# Spiritual Revival--Discovery of Self

(This is the first of four articles written for Religious Emphasis Week by church leaders in answer to the question: "What is a Spiritual Revival?")

By DAVID SEAMAN  
Director Wesley Foundation

In our modern society man has discovered that he's quite a guy. He can build anything from a Golden Gate Bridge to a mechanical heart. He can contrive a thousand ways to make a dollar. He can get just about anything he wants. He is sufficient.

"Sufficient" means enough and when a man has enough he doesn't need anything more. In this state of mind man negates the relevancy of a God, a loyalty to powers greater than himself, and of course he is not interested in anything as ethereal as the "spiritual."

However, there is a chink in man's modern armor. He hasn't quite mastered the art of getting along with himself. So he buys a million copies of "Peace of Mind." And he doesn't get along too well with others like himself so he reads avidly "How to Win Friends." And in spite of his intellectual fortification he is still suspicious of his neighbor's motives, continues to be "practical" in business, still puts his faith in bigger and more armaments and wonders "what in hell is wrong with the world?"

He is a blind man. All about him are evidences of another world, a world of beauty and sensitiveness, a world of the spirit. It's an

indefinable something that is hard to measure or account for, so he tries to ignore it by becoming too busy to deal with it, or too drunk to remember it, or too stupid to understand it.

He is only half a man, being blind. His spiritual half needs resensitizing. He needs to answer simple questions such as "why?". He needs to rediscover that he acts from motives not divorced from his emotions, his likes and dislikes, his fears and prejudices. Man needs to break down and admit that he is a human being, endowed by a creator with that creator's image, a spirit, a driving, powerful, uncompromising force which can make him a superman or an ulcerated idiot. He will choose.

If he had the courage of his convictions of his better moments man would break with the herd and become his real self. If he became his real self he would discover values, and the comprehension of these values would lift him out of his meagerness and he would become God's man.

If he became God's man he would find a leader and a companion in the Carpenter of Nazareth. Together, man and this Christ would venture forth to new adventure with confidence in the ultimate realities and meanings of the universe. Man would experience a new birth of freedom; he would indeed become a "living soul." This would be his spiritual revival.



Dear Cousin Yo-Yo,

I was most happy to receive your letter last week. I certainly have the time to answer your request. First, however, I'd like to inquire about the crops. I understand there was plenty of rain, and so took it pretty much for granted that the corn grew tall.

Now, in regards to your request for information concerning the University of Oregon, I prefer not to advise you definitely whether to enroll here next autumn. It might be better if I described what it is like here, and then let you decide for yourself.

Physically, I believe that you would like the University. There are lots of new brick buildings, and more on the way. The setting is quite beautiful, as the campus nestles in the fringe area of the Willamette valley. From the athletic fields you can appreciate the rare setting, with forested hills and buttes forming inspiring backdrops.

Another aspect that you should like is the attitude of most professors here. The school is just the right size so that you can receive individual aid from the instructors, and I have yet to encounter one who was too busy to talk over your problems, whether they are of the classroom or personal nature.

However, dear Yo-Yo, there are a few drawbacks.

Here is a brief rundown: by the time you are an upperclassman, and "of age," you will not be able to take a glass of beer anywhere near the campus. Also, when you arrive as a freshman, you are forced to live in a University dormitory; and you can only look at freshman girls (this may not last); they are restricted to quarters except for weekends, and since the trend is away from individual liberty of the student, there is no reason to feel certain that weekend restrictions

## Sky's The Limit

# Cousin Sam Draws Word Picture Of University of Oregon for Yo-Yo

By Sam Fidman

won't be imposed.

You might wonder, Yo-Yo, whether all this has happened with the blessing of the students. It has not, of that I am sure. Lots of minds are tenderly embraced around the possibility of military service, hence are crippled in fighting against the prison bars which are being erected about us.

I think there should be some forum composed of interested students, and administration moguls, whereby the opinion and reaction of the students could be brought into the picture. That would be

like letting the students have a part in what is supposed to be their university. By interested, Yo-Yo, I do not mean those who are interested in "petitioning," a "small" device I shall tell you about another time.

If you go into the service before starting college, you will come back with a horde of "G.I.s" and I know that you will not tolerate totalitarian legislation. You will kick hell out of those restrictions, and they'll be changed—or you will go off to a "free" university. Write soon, Yo-Yo, and let me know what you decide.



"The Palmist is busy right now—do you believe in Astrology?"