

STUDENTS TAKE OVER SESSION

EPOCH IN COMMONWEALTH CONFERENCES MARKED BY VOTE

NEXT YEAR PLANS MADE

Probable That Junior Week-End and Commonwealth Will Be United in Same Week According to Present Plans.

The first regular session turned over to the students as a number on the program which was held during the Sixth Annual Commonwealth Conference held last Friday morning marks a new epoch of student part in these conferences. The conference Friday was held to consider the advisability of combining Junior Week-end and the Commonwealth conference next year in order to not only show the high school athletes the holiday part of college but also to give them an opportunity to see some of the more serious side of college life.

The attitude that the students should hold towards the state and her problems and also the benefits to be derived and the part that the students should take in the Commonwealth exercises were also emphasized by several of the speakers.

A play for the combination of Junior Week-end and the Conference was proposed by Vernon Motschenbacher, which allows four days out of the week for the two meetings, the regular conference to come first and the other festivities to follow. Don Rice showed the advantages of the new plan over the old and Dal King spoke on the impression that should be made on the high school men. Fred Hardesty gave a talk on the University's attitude toward the high school student and Nicholas Jaureguy on the Students' attitude towards the state. A number of other speakers spoke on various subjects of interest to students.

Special stress was laid on all these subjects in order to eradicate any false impressions which arise from the annual Junior Week-end.

It was argued that the side of University life which is shown to the high school students when they are here for the inter-scholastic track meet is an erroneous one and that the impression which is often gained by the students that college life at Oregon is always one strewn with roses, is not the correct or proper idea that should be gained.

For this reason largely, a plan of combining Commonwealth exercises with the Junior class week-end has been conceived which will give the students from the prep schools a chance to see both sides and at the same time will allow them to take advantage of the great opportunities to hear the prominent speakers who annually assemble here at that time.

Another subject which is of vital interest to the students of the University of Oregon and which was taken up by Ben Dorris, manager of the 1915 Oregon, was the subject of student advertising. This matter according to Dorris is one that has heretofore been handled in such a manner that the best results that could be obtained have not been received for lack of a definite system.

In substitution of the methods used in the past he proposed a plan whereby a committee composed of students should be placed in charge of all University advertising and that this committee should have power to sanction all legitimate advertising and the power to pass on what is legitimate University advertising and what is not.

In the past, said Dorris, every program or publication that is gotten out by the students is permitted to go ahead and secure all the advertising that is possible. The result of this is that the official publications such as the Emerald and Oregon, when it comes to their advertising lose money on the proposition on account of the constant drain which the merchants and business men are subjected to.

The idea would be put the power of censorship in this committee so that the merchants would be informed as what advertising they do will receive the student support and attention. The sanction or the refusal of this committee in charge will allow the merchant to see what are the official advertising mediums of the University.

CONFERENCE SESSIONS END

(Continued from page 1)

One of the most important actions taken during the entire Commonwealth conference is the one taken here which looks forward to drawing legislative proposals which will make provisions for handling this growing question. This set of resolutions will bring the University and the Commonwealth conference a great deal closer to the practical and constructive side of our state problems.

The men who are responsible for this important move are Professor F. G. Young; H. H. Wheaton, of New York, who is taking an interest in the Conference through the earnest solicitations of Professor Young; Dr. C. H. Parker, of the University of California, and Professor A. E. Wood of Reed College. Mr. Wheaton is the field worker for the North Amer-

ican League for the Protection of Immigrants with his headquarters in New York City.

Another important fact which developed at this conference is the cooperation that has been assured from the other Universities on the coast in the Commonwealth conferences. The resolutions drawn up in connection with the immigration question are as follows:

"Whereas, The problems of immigration and employment are most closely related, and

"Whereas, On account of the present unorganized condition of the state of Oregon for meeting the problems attendant upon the coming of immigrants and

"Whereas, On account of the grave significance of these problems from the point of view of health, morality and the American standard of living; be it

"Resolved, That there be appointed by the president of the University of Oregon, in collaboration with Prof. F. G. Young, a committee for the purpose of:

"1—Studying the present status of state commissions, boards and officials having to do with conditions of labor, unemployment, immigrants, industry and agriculture;

"2—Drawing up legislative proposals to be submitted to the next session of the legislature for coordinating, consolidating, or enlarging the powers of present state officials and boards, so as to make more efficient our social effort for the better distribution of immigrants and for the improvement of conditions of labor;

"3—Co-operating with those in other states of the Pacific coast who are making similar efforts."

BEZDEK PROPOSES TWO HOUR ATHLETIC COURSE

Idea Is for Upperclassmen to Study Coaching From Scientific Point

A two hour course in athletics for Juniors and Seniors, to be taught by Coach Bezdek, has been submitted by the Advisory board to the Faculty. It will be discussed and voted upon at the next Faculty meeting.

The course will be for those that wish to specialize in athletics, or to coach the various sports in the High schools. Only the four major sports will be taught; football, basketball, baseball and track. There will be regular lecture hours and laboratory periods.

Another one hour course was also submitted to the faculty, known as "First aid to the injured," will be taught in conjunction with the two hour course in athletics, by Coach Bezdek.

The annual pageant presented by the girls of Oregon Agricultural college which was postponed from last Saturday, was held at Corvallis Friday.

WOMAN'S CONFERENCE IS MARKED BY ADDRESSES

17 Prominent Women Speak on Varied Subjects in Meeting

The Woman's Conference of ten minute addresses on Commonwealth service through vocations, was marked by the presence of 17 prominent, influential women of Oregon, women who are "doing things." Throughout both the morning and afternoon sessions the speakers were well attended.

Three of the morning addresses were devoted to phases of art. Mrs. Ellen M. Pennell, instructor of History of Art in the University, spoke on "Art in the College." After giving some statistics of the amount and kinds of art work given in American colleges she concluded in saying that the aim of the history course at the University of Oregon was to give to the student the very best art judgment, the soundest ability to recognize a beautiful thing and the enjoyment of that recognition.

"Landscape Art" was the subject of Mrs. H. B. Torrey, wife of Dr. Torrey of Reed College. In a most delightful manner Mrs. Torrey told how our ideas of beauty in landscape art had changed from the tree cut like a duck or the water that spurted from pipes to just the plain, everyday beauty of nature.

Other speakers devoted their time to different professions of women. Emma Wold, another graduate of the University of Oregon and a teacher in public schools, emphasized the fitness of women for scientific work in that she is careful in details, has a greater amount of patience than man, is precise in movements, has a natural instinct for cleanliness and has not "ruined her nerve" by smoking. Mrs. Rollin K. Page, of Salem,

a graduate from the University of Oregon Law School, said that the field of law, especially that of the juvenile court, had vast opportunities for women.

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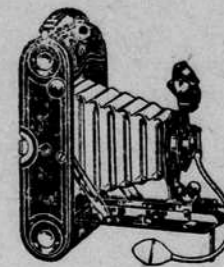
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