

# SHOW REFORM SPIRIT AT N. W. CONFERENCE

### Oregon Representative Says "Never Such Cleaning Up Athletically as at Session."

That the Northwest Conference probably never had such a cleaning up athletically as it underwent at its session last week, is the opinion of Colin V. Dymont, faculty representative of Oregon, and president of the new Pacific Coast Conference. There was a general spirit of reform in the conference, he explained, which did not arise necessarily from faculty influence, although it so happened that each institution was represented by one faculty member.

**Faculty Members to Attend**  
As its first bit of cleaning up, the conference passed the following resolution: "Each institution shall be represented in meetings of the conference by a faculty member who is not commercially interested in athletics, and who shall cast the vote for his institution; and if desired by not more than two others."

This movement, removing voting power from those "commercially interested," was not a faculty movement, Professor Dymont says, but a move of the coaches themselves. Coach Bezdek took his stand as favoring it.

As a second reform, pre-season football training camps were legislated out. September 12 was set as the earliest date for practices, and these to be held nowhere but on the campus.

**Scouting is Eliminated**  
A third achievement in the cleaning up program was to establish a definition of scouting and to recommend that the practice of it be absolutely prohibited. A definition submitted by the University of Oregon delegates was rejected finally by the coaches as being too lax. Professor Dymont was chairman of a committee which formulated the definition accepted by the conference. The definition includes such things as correspondence between coaches and prospective students, and paying the fare of high school athletes to interscholastic meets fostered by a University.

"A further evidence of the good spirit pervading the conference," Professor Dymont said, "was the wholly cordial feelings over the new coast conference. Another important factor involved was the recommendation to faculties that their representatives be sent authorized to accept schedules definitely. There was no beckoning off delegates for private conversation, no sudden silences when a third party passed."

"The conference action has not trimmed athletics," Professor Dymont said. "The football schedule for next year will be one of the heaviest and best we have ever had."

### INTERCLASS BASKETBALL STARTS AFTER CHRISTMAS

The basketball games in the "doughnut" league will be played off on the percentage basis this year instead of by the elimination method as has previously been the case. Every team will have a chance to play a team from every other organization.

The interclass series will start the basketball season. The interclass championship last year was won by the Soph-

omores. "Bill" Hayward has planned another series to be played after the "doughnut" and interclass matches. This series will determine ultimately who are the best players in the University. Twenty-five men will be chosen to be captains of as many teams. Another set of 25 men will captain the 25 teams, ranking next. This classification will be carried on until every man who plays basketball will have been covered. Then the players will be numbered and each captain will draw from the groups until all the teams shall be picked.

"Every man in college who is interested in basketball will have a chance to play in the college championship league," said Mr. Hayward. "Fraternity or class will not be considered. This method seems to be the fairest way of determining the teams. This series will be played off about the first of the year."

#### Notice.

All Freshmen wishing to try out for the Freshmen Debating Team should hand in their names to either Forest Peal, Clarence Bean or Alvin Wriewiesiek before Thursday evening, Dec. 9.

#### Students Will Moot (Continued from Page One.)

desire a definite expression of opinion from the students as a whole. In order to see just where the student body stands on this question a resolution will be introduced and discussed at the meeting tomorrow, and a vote by ballot will be taken.

en, and the result handed over to the committee.

The committee, of which Cloyd Dawson is chairman, has revised the constitution and a draft of the revisions will be read before the student body for their acceptance. The reading has been changed in some 30 odd places.

At the present time in Article II, Section II, of the constitution, covering who shall belong to the associated students, the name of the University Law school is left out. An amendment will be submitted to the effect that the words "Law School" be inserted in this clause.

Also there will be considered an amendment placing the control of all athletics in the hands of the athletic committee and all other sports in charge of the executive committee. Soccer is already in the hands of the executive committee, but minor athletics have no special provision made for them.

"Now when any minor sport needs money for a trip the matter must be brought up before the students and it means a lot of red tape and wasted time," said Cloyd Dawson, sponsor for this amendment. "Under the new amendment the question would never have to be submitted and the executive committee could take care of the proposition and arrange for trips, schedules, etc."

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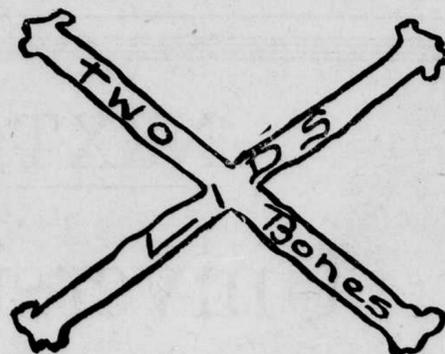


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