

Y. M. DEPUTATIONERS PLAN HOLIDAY TRIP

Roseburg, Central Point, Medford, Grants Pass, Ashland, Is Itinerary.

"Why Come to the University" and "The Self-supporting Student" are typical titles of speeches which will be given in five of the southern Oregon towns from December 17 to the 27 by the Y. M. C. A. deputation. Other subjects are "The Y. M. C. A. in the University of Oregon," "Clean Speech, Clean Athletics and Clean Life," "The Marks of a Man," "What the Church Means to the World" and "The Manhood of the Master." This is a little of the advance dope which was given out by J. D. Foster, Y. M. C. A. secretary to Roseburg, Central Point, Medford, Grants Pass and Ashland during his recent travels through the southern part of the state. This trip was taken for the purpose of getting things lined up for the big deputation during the holidays.

"The people in all the towns visited are extremely anxious to receive a visit from the Y. M. C. A. deputation team whenever a satisfactory financial scheme can be worked out to pay its expenses. Churches, schools and prominent townspeople are with us in every effort of cooperation," said Foster.

Seven students will be chosen in a short time by Walter Dimm and possibly they will be accompanied by one or two faculty members. These people must possess two or three accomplishments: ability to sing, talk or play basketball.

Four basketball games have been scheduled to be played by a quintet picked from the deputation members versus either a local club or high school team. The admittance charge to these games is intended to pay the railroad fare and general expenses of the whole trip. All receipts above actual out-go will be turned over to the townspeople. The Roseburg club in Roseburg will play against the deputation and in Ashland games will be played with both the high school and national guard teams.

FUTURE OF UNIVERSITY WILL BE DISCUSSED

Meeting Will Be Held in Portland Under Auspices of Civic League.

The University of Oregon, its present and future, will be the subject of discussion at a meeting of the Oregon Civic League which will be held at the Multnomah hotel in Portland Saturday of this week. The recent survey of the University by the United States bureau of education will be analyzed and the question whether its recommendations can be put into immediate effect in Oregon will be taken up.

President P. L. Campbell will explain the purposes of the University authorities in requesting a survey of the institution and set forth the conclusions and recommendations of the survey in their wider aspects. W. K. Newell, of the board of regents, will also precipitate the discussion by an address on "A Board of Regents in Relation to the Public on one Hand and the Inner Work of the University on the Other."

Woman Regent Gives Views.
Mrs. George T. Goring, of Dallas, the only woman regent, will take up the problem from the woman's point of view.

Dr. George Rebec, professor of philosophy, will present the case from the position of the faculty, and Mrs. Alice Benson Beach will take up "The Alumni's Stake in the Institution."

Dr. S. P. Capen, on behalf of the government, recommended that Oregon should undertake to be the pioneer state of the Union in effecting certain reforms in university government, which are at present under discussion in all higher institutions but which have as yet never been actually tried. He expressed the belief that the University of Oregon, on account of the open-mindedness of the people of the state and their freedom from undue reverence for precedent, is in a position to demonstrate the desirability and success of a reorganization along the lines of the best modern thought on the subject.

NEW RULING THREATENS

(Continued from page one)

jected by the conference as inadequate, and the coaches, out of their broad experience, began suggesting specific acts that should be prohibited. Out of these suggestions from the coaches grew the wording of the resolution that finally was adopted unanimously. The clause that seems to affect the status of the junior week-end interscholastic meet was demanded by one of the coaches. The faculty representatives would have been content, I think, with the definition submitted by Oregon, but the coaches seemed to want one another tied down closely.

Mr. Dymont says the anti-scouting resolution is only one of the manifestations of the reform spirit that pervaded the conference. Other manifestations were the pre-season training, the faculty representation, the schedule, the scholarship, and one or two other items of legislation in the northwest conference, and the adoption of all these points plus one-year residence rule by the coast conference.

"The cleanup will probably last for years. Coaches and faculty delegates were alike in on it," said Mr. Dymont.

SCRIBE TOO BUSY TO BE INITIATED INTO "FRAT"

Dean Collins of the Oregonian will not be initiated before the holidays into the Sigma Delta Chi, honorary Journalistic fraternity, as at first planned. Mr. Collins business will not permit his absence long enough for the ceremonies until probably late in the spring. The other new members will be initiated before the holidays.

Within a short time a smoker is to be given to all the men in the journalistic department, at which Professors Allen and Dymont will be the speakers. As soon as a date is fixed a committee will be appointed to handle the affair.

Compulsory Tax Wins

(Continued from page one)

University. This point should not be considered today, for I feel the statement of President Campbell that next year the board of regents will assume the salaries of the coach, assistant coach, etc., which will reduce the sum total of the expenses considerably. Therefore, we will not need so much in the fund for next year.

"I, for one, hate to feel that we are forced to pay this tax. It should be rather that we want to pay."

Leslie Tooze was the next to express his opinion.

"When the payment of these salaries of the athletic directors has been assumed by the board of regents, then we may well consider the question, not of making the tax voluntary, but—perhaps—of reducing the tax. That, however, is not the question now. The faculty committee has asked us for our opinion as to whether the tax, as it now stands, shall be compulsory or voluntary. A tax is, and always has been, compulsory. It is surely not right that a part of the students shall pay and the rest shall be exempt. If the voluntary feature be made a fact, then sufficient funds not being procured, the re-

tion of intercollegiate athletics will be impossible.

Might Publish Statistics

Harry Drill suggested that, inasmuch as several of the faculty members were dreadfully opposed to the compulsory \$8 tax, it might be well to pass the voluntary feature, for if we should reject it, there were possibilities that these faculty members might publish some reports in their possession on the condition of athletics.

"A story of the non-paying feature of our athletics, printed in, say the Portland Oregonian, would mean dire misfortune to us as a student body," said Mr. Drill. "I have seen the figures that these men intend to quote and it is a fact that they are not a boost for intercollegiate athletics."

Cloyd Dawson took the floor and discussed the question on the point of expediency.

"Facilities were given out at the first of the semester for paying class taxes, and less than 50 per cent paid at that time," said Mr. Dawson. "Is this the way you want your student body funds raised? According to the constitution of the associated students, no one can take part in any student body activity or participate in the meetings, or hold office, who has not paid his student body tax. Consider that the voluntary system were adopted. Then, at every election, there would be the trouble of finding out who has paid and who has not, to determine who was entitled to vote.

"The proposition resolves itself into the question of whether we want intercollegiate athletics or not. If there is not enough money to support them, it is certain they cannot exist.

"Under the voluntary tax system, we would have to beg students to join our

association. At the games we would see a team representing only one-half of the students. We might even have to have a committee whose business it would be to weed out the members and non-members. It is absurd."

That the student body tax bears the same relation to the student body as the civic tax does to the citizen is the opinion of Merlin Batley.

"Did we pay our student body tax because we wanted to?" asked the yell leader. "No. We paid it because there was that compulsory element back of it. Do we, as citizens, hunt out the tax collector and pay him our taxes? Why should we, any more, go around to the student body tax collector and offer out of the kindness of our hearts the proposed sum levied upon us as members of the associated students? The University must maintain its standard of financial integrity. The bills must be paid and the money must always be there to pay them."

George Rebec argued that it was a matter of principle—that it would be a far better attitude to assume in paying

this tax if the students could have the privilege of giving the money instead of having it taken from them.

Immediately after the discussion, ballots were passed around and the vote taken.

Constitution Report Accepted

The report of the standing committee on the question of the constitution was read and accepted. Thirty-five changes have been made in the reading.

The motion to insert the words "Law School" in Art. II, Sec. II, was read and will be voted on at a special date. The amendment establishing "The University of Oregon Co-operative Store," was presented by Leslie Tooze, representing Wallace Eakin, who was unable to attend, on account of a severe cold.

"This book store will be the nucleus of the co-operative store," said Tooze. "President Campbell and M. H. Douglass have kindly offered to turn over the entire stock of books in the store.

President Campbell asked to speak on the history of the University book store, as, he said, he wished the early conditions of ownership to be clearly under-

stood by the students and townspeople.

"Years ago, when the stock of University school books was handled by the downtown stores, it was almost an impossibility for these stores to keep from over or under-stocking. Such a condition was hard on the stores. For this reason, and this only, did Mr. Douglass and myself decide to bring the supply of University books to the campus, deciding to assume personally whatever losses there might be. There was no thought of profits. It was merely a convenience, not an independent commercial venture."

Cloyd Dawson submitted an amendment to give the executive committee control over all athletics for which no "O's" are given.

"Soccer is already in the hands of the executive committee," said Mr. Dawson. "Other minor athletics are not so well taken care of. If this amendment be passed, expediency will be obtained in handling these matters, and finances, trips, etc., will never have to be brought up for student body consideration."

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