

Student Executives View Many Problems at Annual Meeting, Kemler Reports

Zane Kemler, ASUO first vice-president, was back on the campus this week after a three-day student body executives' conference on the University of Washington campus.

Kemler brought back with him comprehensive reports of the proceedings of the conference, which was the annual meeting of the Pacific Student Presidents' association. Representatives from 30 different western schools attended the sessions, with about 50 delegates registering.

One of the prime moves of the conference, Kemler said, was the appointment of a committee to plan a permanent office for the group, with a permanent secretary and information bureau. Under the contemplated setup valuable research could be carried on for student body problems, Kemler said.

Another action of the group was a resolution favoring compulsory student body fees. Kemler reports that out of all the schools represented there, only the Oregon institutions and one other do not have compulsory fees. The University of Washington is at present engaged in a court fight over the fees question.

Favor Peace Organizations

The conference also went on record favoring assistance toward the establishment and perpetuation of peace organizations, Kemler said.

Wasserman syphilis tests for all incoming freshmen were favored by the group officially in another resolution.

More power for student governments within the institutions was an aim set up in discussion at the conference, according to Kemler, who said discussion indicated a need to assist students in getting a larger voice in their own government.

Early in the session the conference split into two groups when it was found that small and large schools did not have common problems. Schools of 2000 and over fell into the larger classification and those less than 2000 into the smaller.

Kemler brought back figures on student body elections at Stanford university in which one candidate spent over \$300 on his campaign and lost. The limit on student body campaigns at Stanford is \$400, Kemler said.

The preferential voting system now in use in ASUO elections will come in for some intensive study as a result of the conference, Kemler indicated. Only one other school at the conference uses a system approaching the one in use here, it was learned at the conference.

The University of Minnesota and Linfield college will supply the related information, Kemler said.

General satisfaction with the progress made up to the present time at the University of Oregon was expressed by Kemler. "In general we're pretty progressive on this campus," Kemler said. "Other schools are struggling with problems we have already solved."

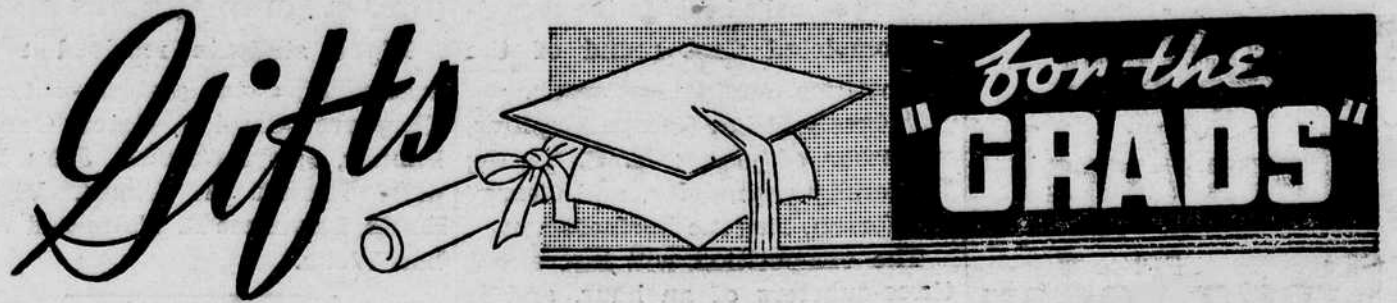
One of the officers elected for next year's conference was Bob Walker, Oregon State College student body prexy. The conference will be held in Berkeley, California.

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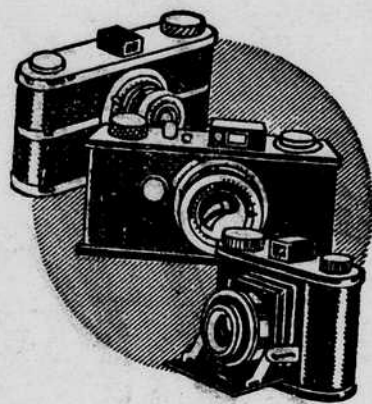
The final Jewett intersectional speech contest will be held Thursday evening. Definite time and place of the speech assembly will be posted on the announcement board of the speech department in Friendly hall.

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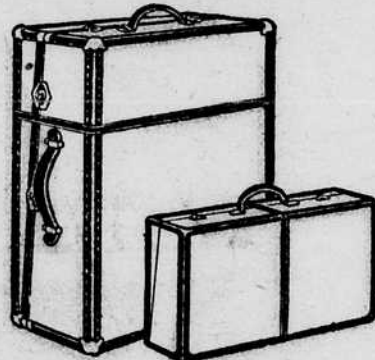
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