

Board Of Higher Education Makes Decisions Affecting Operation Of State Colleges

ASHLAND, Aug. 11.—(AP)—The State Board of Higher Education Tuesday handed out \$343,200, re-elected all officers and approved a number of decisions affecting operation of state colleges.

The board, closing a two-day session at this southern Oregon city, also voted to set up an earthquake recording station in Oregon. It will be established at Oregon State college.

Vanport college at Portland was assured of another year of operation. The board's secretary, Charles D. Byrne, reported that arrangements had been completed with federal officials for continuation of the school at its Oregon shipyard location.

Re-elected to office were: Edgar W. Smith, Portland, president; Dr. R. E. Kleinsorge, Silverton, vice-president; Lief Finseth, Dallas, third member of the executive committee.

The \$343,200 allocated is to go to equipment funds for state colleges in the present biennium.

All recommendations of committees, agreed upon Monday, were approved.

New Center Planned

All centers set up by local school districts for giving courses of collegiate credit under the recent Dunn bill must use the term community college if extension co-operation is sought, the board decided.

Dean Jack Cramer was instructed to insist on the term "community" when entering into contracts to avoid confusion as to the nature of these centers in relation to degree-granting colleges.

Centers at Bend and Klamath Falls are planned for the coming year, Cramer reported.

Harry Dorman, New State budget director, attended the meeting and later met with officers of the system and executives of institutions to discuss budgetary procedures designed to carry out governor Mc Kay's instructions to attain greatest economy consistent with service and efficiency.

Contract Rules Changed

A completely new set of regulations governing high school-college contacts was adopted with approval of amendments to the administrative code, as recommended by both public school and higher educational officials.

The old high school relations committee name was changed to high school-college relations committee with Dean Cramer as chairman. Rules are included to control invitations from colleges to high school students to attend campus affairs.

Another rule change tightens up sabbatical leave privileges of staff members to some extent.

Installation of a first-class seismograph station at Oregon State college to be operated in cooperation with the University of California was approved with a location of \$7971 to construct a small building on a site selected by U.S. Geologic survey officials.

The money also will finance installation of the present small OSC seismograph at Eastern Oregon College of Education as an auxiliary station to plot earth shocks.

President A. L. Strand reported that a first-class Oregon station will be valuable for research, instructional purposes and will have practical value to architects, engineers and insurance companies.

Other action included: approved arrangements to supply physical plant services to all non-commercial areas in student union buildings on all campuses. Appropriated funds to pay for state share in extending sewer lines in Corvallis, serving the board's new office site will be at either Salem or Albany.



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams

Council Crest Trolley Route Is Abandoned

PORTLAND, Aug. 11.—(AP)—A quaint trolley car route — the Council Crest Line loop around the West Hills heights—has been abandoned after 2 years of operation.

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