

State Board Raises Tuition At Schools

PORTLAND (UPI)—The State Board of Higher Education, faced with legislative prodding and the problem of mounting enrollments, Tuesday hiked tuition for out-of-state students to \$900 a year at Oregon State and Portland State, an increase of \$270. It also raised tuition for resident students by \$30 a year at all state-supported schools and non-resident tuition at other campuses by \$60 a year.

The increases go into effect with the 1963-64 school year.

Chancellor Roy Liewallen said the decision resulted from necessity to face up to the legislature's difficulty in raising money. Last January the board had ordered a \$80 per year increase for out-of-state students at the three large schools.

The board raised the tuition at Oregon Technical Institute in Klamath Falls from \$480 to \$690 per year for out-of-state students, with likelihood of a \$900 tuition there in 1964-65.

\$330 for Residents

OTI, as well as Oregon, Oregon State and Portland State, will have a \$330 tuition for resident students starting next fall instead of the present \$300.

Dr. James Jensen, president of Oregon State, called the new student tuition "inordinately excessive," particularly for students working their way through school.

Senate Bill Gives Northwest First Power Preference

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A bill to give the Pacific Northwest first call on federal power produced in the area was passed by the Senate Tuesday after only perfunctory debate.

The bill, introduced by Sen. Henry R. Jackson, D-Wash., was designed to help pave the way for construction of extra-high voltage transmission lines to carry power from Columbia River dams as far south as Los Angeles.

However, Jackson's bill would assure industry in the Pacific Northwest priority to firm power from the Bonneville Power Administration. Under present law, any public agency in California would have preference to federal power over private industry.

The power intertie, recommended by a task force headed by BPA Administrator Charles F. Luce, was proposed to carry surplus power to California.

It would also make it possible to carry power north from California to firm up hydroelectric power in the Pacific Northwest to make it salable.

President Kennedy's budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1 includes \$24 million to begin construction of a federal intertie. Several private power companies also have announced plans to build such an interconnection.

The vote by which Jackson's bill was carried was taken without a single voice being raised in support of the legislation. Sen. Gordon Allott, R-Colo., opposed the measure.

Newport Fete Set

NEWPORT, Ore. (UPI)—A three-day long Loyalty Day celebration will begin here Friday.

The celebration is scheduled to be climaxed Sunday with sports car races conducted by the Northwest Sports Car Club of America.

First 'Mr. Chairman' Session Draws Many Interested Adults

The first session of the "Mr. Chairman" course which began Monday night drew 42 adults interested in learning parliamentary procedure under Roberts Rules of Order.

Curt Loewen, instructor for the course, said this number was in addition to five members of the Roseburg Junior Chamber of Commerce, sponsoring group, and a demonstration team composed of Roseburg High School vocational agriculture students. The course drew several adults from outlying areas, from Yoncalla to Myrtle Creek.

Practice Set

In line with the study, the group was broken up into four different segments, each person acting as chairman. This was to enable those taking the course to put into immediate practice what they had learned of the basic principles of parliamentary procedure, Loewen said.

In the first session, students strove to learn about a motion, an amendment to the motion, and amending the amendment.

The next lesson, Loewen said, will have to do with subsidiaries—matters that arise in order allowing chairmen to handle the motion in some other way than to bring it to a vote.

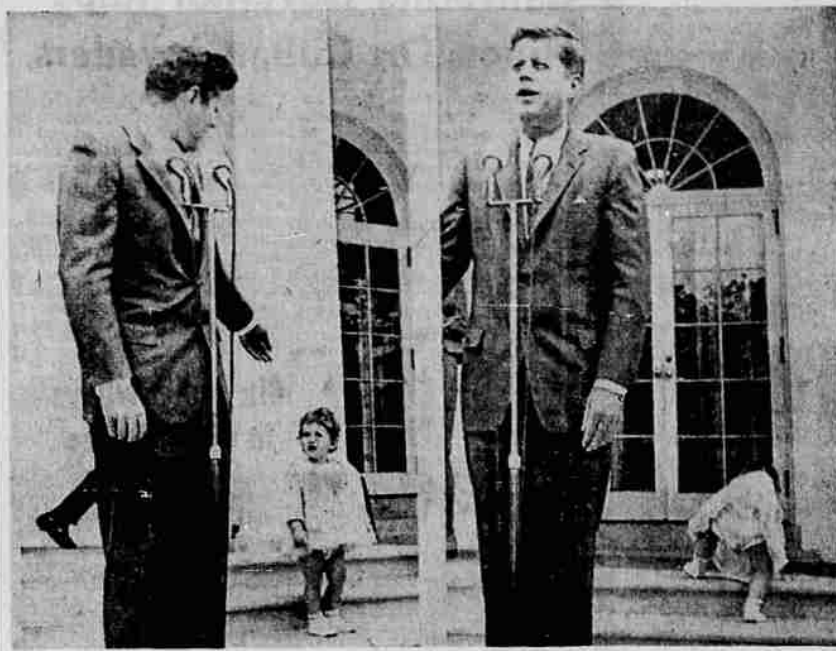
Loewen pointed out, that since each lesson would involve the basic principles of parliamentary procedure, those coming into the course after the first session will still be able to utilize what they learn. Those interested may attend all or any of the classes, Loewen stated.

He said that it was interesting to note that many officers in specific groups found they had large gaps in their knowledge of the procedures. Supporting this was the refusal of Jaycee members who had taken the course to accept the light-hearted challenge offered by the high school demonstration team to participate in a contest. They needed a little more experience, Jaycee members felt.

The second class in the four-lesson course will be held Monday at 7 p.m. Subsequent classes will be held May 6 and 13. They last for two hours. All classes are held in the Roseburg High School library.

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TRIBUTE PAID—President Kennedy Tuesday paid tribute to what he called "the brightest minds from abroad" as he met a group of Fulbright scholars from 21 nations now studying in the United States, and their wives and children in the Rose Garden in Washington, D. C. The President pays particular attention to Karima Khalil, 17-month-old daughter of UAR scholar Hassan Khalil, who then turned her back on the Chief Executive to crawl up the stairs (UPI Telephoto).

Paulus McKee Featured Speaker At Credit Women's Breakfast

Paulus McKee, who returned recently from an extensive trip to Indonesia, told of his travels in that part of the world at the 13th annual Bosses Breakfast of the Roseburg Credit Women's Breakfast Club this morning.

The early morning meeting, in the Gold Room of the Umpqua Hotel, was attended by approximately 85 bosses, members and guests.

Manufacturing in the area is primitive, he said. He pointed out that one small lumber mill in Douglas County has more machinery for processing lumber than there is in the entire group of islands which comprise Indonesia.

He illustrated that the underdeveloped countries of the world—which include all of the Indonesian countries—contain more than 2 billion people and their average annual income is about \$100 per year. He described the living conditions of these people and indicated that, in addition to being very poor, most of them are illiterate.

He expressed the belief that the welfare of these people is of importance to the free world because the recently independent nations of the world have more people than the United States and the Soviet Union combined and their alignment will largely determine the outcome of the cold war.

McKee was introduced by Retta Wilson, vice president of the club, who was in charge of the program. Also introduced were the bosses present, guests from Eugene and Police Chief John Truett.

The trip, Wayne, Scott and Mary, entertained with two selections. President Cathie Berry welcomed the guests and Ed Bayliss responded for them. The invocation was delivered by club secretary Edna Ebner.

A prize drawing, with awards to some of the bosses, was held and members with perfect attendance for the year were recognized.

The speaker reported that 100 million people live in an area only one-fourth the size of the United States and the dense population and a very low standard of living combine to present a real problem in Indonesia. He observed that the leaders in the Indonesian countries are young, often immature and usually operate on a crisis basis rather than with long range goals in mind.

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Solons Take Formal Step To Cut Number Of College Dormitories

By ANN H. PEARSON

SALEM (UPI)—The Ways and Means Education subcommittee took a formal step Tuesday toward reducing the number of new college dormitories proposed by the governor while increasing the instructional building program.

The subcommittee voted to shift libraries and athletic buildings in to the self-liquidating program, financed with bonds, where dormitories and student centers are now. It voted to put a \$30 million ceiling on the whole 1963-65 self-liquidating program.

In addition, the subcommittee has been talking in terms of a general fund appropriation of some \$14 million for classrooms and specialized facilities such as laboratories and science buildings.

The \$30 million ceilings of the self-liquidating part of the program indicates the committee's final building program will total about \$44 million, some \$6 million less than the governor suggested.

The big reduction, however, the committee indicated, will come in dormitories and student centers—about \$11 million. It would be partially offset by increases in bond money and general fund money for instructional buildings.

"Mosses Plan" Adopted

To pay for adding libraries and physical education buildings to the self-liquidating program, the subcommittee adopted the "Mosses Plan" to earmark an additional portion of student fees into the self-liquidating fund.

Rep. John Mosser, R-Beaverton, said the theory is that libraries and athletic buildings benefit all students. He said the bonding approach would spread out the cost of buildings needed to meet a "short term enrollment bulge" at a time when the general fund is pinched.

The effect of the plan would be to reduce the amount of student fees going into the general fund by some \$1.5 million per biennium.

Gov. Mark Hatfield's overall college building program called for a \$29 million self-liquidating dormitory-student center program, and \$21.3 million for instructional buildings, \$20 million of it in a special bond issue.

The subcommittee is nearing a final decision on building priorities for both its self-liquidating and general fund programs. It indicated it may depart from the Board of Higher Education's priority list.

Chancellor R. E. Liewallen submitted a plea for the science building requested at the University of Oregon.

The subcommittee voted in favor of phasing out special treatment for students from Alaska and Hawaii by September, 1965. It also voted to give the board discretion during the next two years at least in taking 10 percent of the least-increased fees for out-of-state students and returning it to needy students as scholarship aid.

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