



Teachers Colleges Win LA Degrees

A plan allowing three Oregon education colleges to grant four year degrees in limited liberal arts subjects was approved by the Oregon State Board of Higher Education in a vote of 4-2 at a meeting held Tuesday in Portland. This decision was a direct reversal of earlier action taken by the board on the subject.

'General Studies' Offered

Under the new plan, the state teacher training schools at La-Grande, Ashland and Monmouth will be able to issue bachelor of arts degrees in "general studies." Included in this program are science-mathematics, humanities and social sciences.

The faculty of the University of Oregon has issued a unanimous statement opposing the change. The faculty statement pointed back to the decisions made in 1929 and 1932 which united state institutions of higher education under one governing body and allocated specific functions to the various schools. At that time liberal arts studies were allocated to Oregon.

Outgrowth of Anderson Study

The new plan is a direct outgrowth of a special report on Oregon's teacher training program prepared by Earl W. Anderson of Ohio State university. Anderson urged in his report that Oregon colleges of education be allowed to grant limited liberal arts degrees.

Originally voted down by the board on Jan. 5, the plan was re-opened for consideration by board members on Jan. 27. A three member board committee then endorsed the degree plan in a closed session in Eugene on Feb. 18.

Board members voting for the plan were: A. S. Grant, Baker; Cheryl S. MacNaughton, Portland; Herman Oliver, John Day, and R. E. Kleinsorge, Silverton. Opposing the plan were: Leif S. Finseth of Dallas and Henry F. Cabell of Portland. Newly-appointed board member William E. Walsh of Coos Bay abstained from voting on the issue.

Faculty Members Speak

Faculty members of the Oregon College of Education at Monmouth answered the Oregon faculty opposition at Monday's meeting by stating that a higher percentage of doctors of philosophy are found in their faculty than in the Univer-

sity's.

Final decision on the matter must come from the Oregon state legislature through an act amending the state's teacher training law to enable the education colleges to grant the limited liberal arts degrees.

Expansion of the Portland State Extension Center into a four-year college is also awaiting action by the legislature. The bill sponsoring this plan is to come before a public hearing of a House committee today. However, action on this question must meet the approval of state voters before it goes into effect.

Opposition Described

Tuesday Oregon's independent colleges sent a joint protest against expanding Portland State to a four year school. Arguments against the proposed expansion given by the schools were:

1. This is not time to enlarge college facilities with the present reduced enrollments in the colleges.

2. Facts do not support the fact that many low-income young people in Portland are denied a college education.

3. There is no immediate need for increased higher education facilities in Oregon.

2. Two year community junior colleges offering the diversified terminal education and general education is the greatest educational need in the state.

The expansion of the Portland school would "seriously cut the flow of students in the upper division classes in the University and State college thus making their operation uneconomical," the statement said. Loss of enrollment would "seriously cripple" the private colleges, too, it said.

Committee Asks Vote

Oregon voters should be given a chance to decide the question of Portland State, the Portland State Advancement committee declared Tuesday in reply to the Oregon faculty and Corvallis chamber of commerce resolutions opposing the expansion of the institution.

The committee also declared that "the statement of the University of Oregon faculty that the supporters of House bill 131 (to make Portland State a four year college) are 'clever operators' is a serious misrepresentation."

Paper Previews Spring Opening

With the first day of spring only a little more than a week away, the Emerald closes winter term publication with its annual spring opening issue.

Filling twice its usual number of pages, today's 16-page Emerald includes much spring opening advertising from Eugene businessmen who are preparing for the heavy spring trade.

A candid shot of Snowbelle and Waldo over coffee in the Student Union highlights the issue's special feature layout in the second section with interviews of the various house mascots. Other special Emerald features today include opportunities offered for jobs and Duck Preview.

NO GREEKS ALLOWED?

USA Party Folds; New Group Forms

The campus political party called United Students association, a coalition of independent and Greek students, is dead.

In its place, a new party called United Independent Students has arisen as a party strictly for independent students.

At a general meeting of USA, held Tuesday, it was decided that USA in its present form was serving no purpose. The group stated that since the party was, for all practical purposes, composed of independent students it should be reformed and rejuvenated.

To take the place of USA, a

party composed of only independent students was proposed and accepted by the group. Most of the discussion of the meeting centered on this point of exclusion of Greek students.

Greek Exclusion

Those who argued for the exclusion clause said it would make the party stronger in the eyes of the independents and would give it a definite basis to stand on in the elections. There will be no more middle ground such as was found in USA.

Students opposed to the exclusion clause argued that is individuals Greeks should be allowed to become members, but could not hold office until they had been active in the party for a year. The exclusion clause carried in the ovte of the group.

Constitution Committee

Dean Collin, president of USA, then appointed a constitution committee to draw up a constitution for UI which will be presented to the group the first week of spring term for ratification, after which the group will petition for recognition from the student affairs committee.

Appointed to the committee were Hollis Ranson, chairman, Elsie Schiller, Lois Reynolds, Russ Cowles, Lawrence Richardson, Tom Shepherd and Paul Ward.

In other business transacted by the group, it was decided that the USA officers should continue to hold office until after the new constitution is accepted. The group also elected Germaine LaMarche as secretary to replace Donna May who is not returning to school spring term.

Economist Ruml Talks On Business Authority

By Laura Sturges
Emerald Assistant News Editor

More than just the process of selling and distributing, business is an institution of power and a source of direction. Beardsley Ruml, distinguished economist, told about 400 people Tuesday afternoon in the Student Union ballroom.

Ruml, who is chairman of the board of the Bulova watch company, and author of "Tomorrow's Business," was speaking on campus in connection with the dedication ceremonies of Commonwealth hall Tuesday.

"Most businessmen think of businesses as being profit-makers but they are also rule-makers," Ruml continued. "Business is the source of order and freedom."

Business Makes Rule

"Business is a private government," Ruml told his audience, "with the authority and organization to make rules." He said that this system exists through the authority of government. "It is the method which has been chosen to get through the work business has to do."

Citing the four major groups governed by the rules of private business, Ruml included stockholders, vendors or suppliers, customers and employees.

Can Say 'No'

With all of these groups, their power rests in the fact that all have the power of choice, according to Ruml. The rules that are made will then be acceptable. Collectively, the customers decide what rules shall survive, Ruml added. "A powerful freedom comes from the opportunity to say 'no' when rules are displeasing."

Ruml briefly outlined the structure of business, including the

president, who acts as "boss," the chairman of the board and the board of directors, which is of considerable importance. An executive committee is also set up to



BEARDSLEY RUML
He Can Say 'No'

wield immediate authority when the board is not in session.

Four Directors

Being the body making the rules, the board must have a superior manager and be sensitive to all interests, Ruml said. He suggested that four directors on the board be directed to watch the interests of the four groups consisting of the stockholders, vendors, customers and employees.

Ruml added, "Corporate management has the opportunity to safeguard the community from abuses of the exercise of private power."

Final Browsing Room Program Features Reed's Lloyd Reynolds

Slides on book design and a demonstration on hand lettering by Lloyd Reynolds of Reed College highlighted the final winter term lecture in the Student Union browsing room Wednesday.

Reynolds, who is head of the graphic arts department at Reed, explained that calligraphy, the art of hand printing, has gone through the stages of rise, decline, and revival. It has been revived recently by advertisers, job printers, and persons interested in improving their handwriting, he said.

By drawings, he showed how individual characters have developed from those of early Rome to type

forms designed by William Morris used today in books and advertising. Calligraphy, he explained, is seen most often on book jackets, book bindings, and title pages. Through slides he traced decorative lettering in books from the 12th century to the present.

The graphic artist, with background knowledge of printing and artistic design has been responsible for "the decent book designs" and improvements in readability and appearance which has appeared in books during the past 15 years, he said. But the field is split by two groups, the "traditionalists" and the "modernists," he added.

SPRING OPENING EDITION

Forensic Squad Regional Winner

The University of Oregon won its second regional debate championship of the season at Linfield college last week-end. The local squad also took second place in impromptu and tied for second in senior women's debate.

The annual Linfield tournament awards speaking titles for Far West regional competition. Thirty schools attended the meet from six states—Oregon, Washington, California, Utah, Idaho and Montana. Bruce Holt, freshman in pre-law, and Paul Ward, freshman in political science, went through six rounds of preliminary debates and two rounds of finals, undefeated, to capture first place in junior men's debate.

Loretta Mason, freshman in speech, and Elsie Schiller, junior in journalism, had a record of four wins and two losses for a tie for the second place position in senior women's debate. Ward also placed second in impromptu speaking.

Phil Cass, freshman in pre-law, and Don Mickelwait, sophomore in pre-law, broke even in debate competition. The junior men's team was entered in varsity debate at the McMinnville tournament.