

ONE PRESIDENT OVER COLLEGES

Unified Higher Education System for Oregon is Finally Approved

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and Albert Burch being absent, made way for the policy-making unification plans.

"We had no alternative but to make such sweeping changes," said C. C. Colt, curriculum committee member, in presenting the report of his committee. "This board was inaugurated under the authority of the 1929 law which called for the unification of the higher educational systems in Oregon. Subsequently this board adopted resolutions calling for unification. We had no other alternative but to act as we did. Our report has been the labor of months. We have had the fullest cooperation from all institutions. We have tried to look at the matter from the viewpoint of the citizens of the entire state, not from the special welfare of any one campus."

Personnel Question Is Not Considered

Colt explained that the matter of individual personnel had not been considered by his committee. He said that limitation had been made as the committee thought wisest from the state's interest and fortunately the reductions had left each institution at Corvallis and Eugene with six major schools. In order to prepare the 1932-1933 budget, to select the 1932-1933 faculty and to prepare a catalog for prospective students and to determine courses for this catalog, immediate administrative action on the changes proposed by the curricula committee are needed, Colt declared.

B. F. Irvine, speaking in favor of the report's adoption, said he had consulted each member of the committee and from them had received pledges that no institution had been unduly penalized. Later Irvine protested E. C. Pease's position that the new president be selected before faculty determinations are made. Irvine said it might be months or a year before a suitable man could be determined upon and his acceptance received. "What's the matter with the men we've got, President Hall and Kerr, to help select this faculty?" Irvine questioned. "I've got a lot of faith in both these men and I'm not through with them by any means."

Upperclass Work Strictly Segregated

While both the University of Oregon and Oregon State college will offer overlapping undergraduate work for freshmen and sophomores, upper class work in schools in which degrees will be granted will be rigorously limited to the campus at Eugene or Corvallis. Under the new plan upper-class work leading towards a degree at the University of Oregon will be given in the following schools:

Literature, language and arts. Social sciences. Business administration and commerce. Fine arts. Physical education. Law. Schools at Corvallis will consist of:

Forestry. Engineering. Physical sciences. Agriculture. Home economics. Pharmacy. The medical school will be maintained at Portland.

The curricula committee entrusted to the deans of the various schools the direction of all work offered in their departments, whether the work was on their own campus or that of the other college or university. Thus instruction in literature, languages and arts, whether at Oregon or Oregon State will be directed by the dean of the school of literature, languages and arts of the University of Oregon while freshman and sophomore instruction in home economics at Eugene will be supervised by the dean and direction of the school of home economics at Corvallis.

Revenue Reduction Will Be Continued

The committee declared it acted upon the belief that marked and continued reduction in revenue faced all higher educational institutions in Oregon for the next biennium. The committee postulated the view that no revenue would be forthcoming in direct appropriations from the 1933 legislature and thus that the pending referendum on the \$1,181,690 of 1931 appropriations by the legislature could be considered as a continued club over future appropriations. The committee also pointed

out the need of retrenchment due to markedly lower receipts in students' fees, and in millage taxes since tax bases are shrinking. Further reduction in gross income for higher education will come from sale of commodities at Oregon State college where lower prices mean lower revenues for that institution and thus greater need for appropriations from the general higher education funds.

The committee on curricula preface its report of recommended changes by a statement that it intended to safeguard first all needed instruction for students going to higher educational institutions in Oregon at the same time making reductions necessitated by lower incomes.

Other Innovations Are Introduced

Other changes adopted by the board, in addition to the consideration of the consolidation of institutions, and eliminations first mentioned include the following innovations:

Creation of a single director of libraries and museums for all campuses.

Creation of a director of lower division work for the University of Oregon and Oregon State college.

Recommendation that no junior colleges be established at any normal school but that work not useful alone to teachers be offered at Ashland, LaGrande and Medford with a view to relieving the loads at the state college and university.

Centering of all physical education at Eugene, with the exception that coaches for high school work may be prepared at Corvallis. No coaching training is to be provided at the normal schools.

Athletic Program Left Untouched

The inter-collegiate athletic program is left untouched with the provision that it be carried on as entirely a self-supported activity.

Unification of teacher-training methods urged.

Higher fees for purely professional courses urged with the view of making professional schools more nearly self-supporting.

Unification of all other fees recommended and uniform practices in payment of maintenance workers, as well as in service rendered students, unanimously agreed upon.

The action in Portland yesterday brought to a head and a conclusion the higher education board's action May 29, 1931, when a unified administration was proposed by resolution and when the resolution carried at the June 23, 1931, meeting. Putting the policy into effect in the school year 1931-1932 was impossible.

The board, prior to adopting the curricula committee's report, accepted reports from its committee on military training and its committee on living conditions at the higher educational institutions, and held both reports over for action at later meetings.

The military training committee recommended that compulsory military training be abandoned, that no degrees be offered in military science, that upper division work in military training work on the campuses at Eugene and Corvallis could be unified.

The committee on living conditions at the schools recommended that all freshmen be required to live in dormitories, that fraternities and sorority buildings be discouraged at the present time, that fees for dormitory residence be made uniform and that opportunities for student labor be made more plentiful and the pay for the work done by students on the various campuses be made similar.

The use by students of autos during attendance at a higher educational institution was frowned at by the committee which supported a move by the board to prohibit students from owning and driving cars.

C. C. Colt was reelected vice-president of the board and E. C. Sammons, now away on a business trip in the orient, was reelected a member of the executive committee of the board.

Air Raids Upon Soochow Daily Events, Report

SHANGHAI, March 7—(AP)—The Kuomintang (Chinese) news agency reported today that Japanese air raids on Soochow have become an almost daily occurrence. More than 20 bombs were dropped on the outskirts of Soochow yesterday, the agency said.

A large Japanese aircraft carrier is reported to have arrived at Yangtze in the Yangtze river.

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oak side board & buffet, 1 turned oak extension table, up-

holstered foot stool, beds, springs, mattresses, 1 decorated

oak wagon, 1 Reed rocker, Birds Eye maple dresser, oak

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amendment for putting firemen under civil service was given first and second readings; likewise an ordinance calling for a special election to be held May 20, the day of the regular primary election, at which this and other charter amendments may be voted on. All these ordinances were referred to the ordinance committee.

Test of Changed Bus Lines Favored

The ordinance providing for changes in State street, Chemeketa, and South Commercial bus lines was passed and will be effective when signed by the mayor. It is for a sixty-day test period only. First reading of an ordinance altering the route of the 17th street bus was given. This would make the route read: "Market street from 17th to 19th; then 19th from Market to D streets; thence D street from 19th to 17th." This ordinance was referred to the utilities committee.

Vendors of gasoline would be licensed if an ordinance introduced last night is finally adopted. Under its provisions curbs pumps would carry a license fee of \$10 apiece; pumps in parking \$25; and pumps on private property \$10 each.

Minor items of business transacted by the council were: Accepted bid of Union Oil Co. for asphalt at \$21 per bbl. f. o. b. Willbarger; also bid of Salem Sand and Gravel Co. for cement at \$2.95 per bbl., including sacks and 2 per cent discount.

Accepted bids of American-La France Fire Engine company for helmets, belts, salvage covers; and Howard Cooper Co. for acid bottles for fire department.

Rejected bids for sand and for ready-mix concrete.

Referred to sewer committee bids on sewer pipe, manhole covers and oakum.

Referred proposals on group insurance for city employees to city attorney.

Spring opening is given assistance. Granted request of Salem Ad club for closing streets for spring opening next Friday night, one block in each direction from intersection of Court and Liberty streets.

Heard report of Chairman Kuhn of street committee that there were 6.18 miles of walk which ought to be constructed, and passed motion to have street committee report on comparison of doing the work by contract or by force main.

Authorized ways and means committee to employ an accountant for limited time at \$5 per day, to work in the treasurer's office on collecting or foreclosing liens on local improvements.

POLITICAL SCRAP FLARES IN COURT

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date for the republican nomination at the May, 1932, primaries, McMahon is authentically reported to have made immediate and spirited criticism of his candidacy. McMahon is known as a backer of William H. Trindle, Salem city attorney, who entered the race for district attorney several weeks ago.

Allan Carson countered McMahon's opposition to his candidacy by informal statements in which he inferred that a circuit judge had no right to mix in the candidacies of men who later might appear in his court. Carson decided last weekend to make his criticism public by means of affidavits of prejudice and these were therefore filed yesterday.

Whether the race for the district attorneyship nomination will have further entries is not known but if the present lineup stays constant, the voters will see a McMahon-Trindle combination opposing Carson for the nomination and with both camps well-known and strongly supported in the county, a hot race for the nomination is assured.

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NORRIS BIRTHDAY PARTY IS ENJOYED

Mrs. Miller Returns to Duties at Normal School in Monmouth

MONMOUTH, March 7.—Jimmy and Yvonne Norris observed their 12th and 11th birthdays, respectively, Saturday, and were hosts Saturday night at the Legion hall to a gay group of their young friends. Games and entertainment were directed by Miss Prudence Haller, a normal school student; who also arranged the refreshment tables with birthday cakes as central features.

Children enjoying the affair were Alice Bertram, Virginia Craven, Clara Haller, Margery Chambers, Edna May Haller, John Haller, Willis Cole, Wayne Petrie, Arne Jensen, Lucius Forbes, Morton Howard, Yvonne Norris and Jimmy Norris.