

EDUCATION BOARD STORY

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when millage was split on a three-four basis.

Disparity Still Present

He pointed out that whereas enrollments at the state college have increased only 1.1 per cent since 1921, state income has increased 83 per cent at the University during this period. Oregon State claims it cost much more for each student in technical courses, but the university claims that the disparity is altogether too great. The state spends approximately \$207 per student at the University but \$209 at the College.

Sammons said that his committee had heard voluminous statistical arguments from both sides on that point, that both sides had interpreted figures in an entirely different light and that for this reason the committee felt the matter should be opened for future studies and adjustments on actual enrollments and costs.

Saving Expected

One step toward this adjustment is the board's adoption of a central accounting office at Salem. Sammons said this would not abolish the local offices needed to collect student tuition and fees and to control local expenditures and work, but that it would make it possible for the board to effect substantial savings in the handling of funds and to get actually comparable facts to govern future adjustments.

Sammons as head of the committee was put through an extensive questioning by his colleagues before the plan was adopted. F. S. Callister, of Albany, asked that the plan should justify permanently the division of funds which leaves Oregon State such a big advantage per student. Sammons said the whole plan was subject to factual adjustment.

Presidents Agree

Board Member Irvine questioned the advisability of departing from the original fixed split and the desirability of establishing a central budget office. He asked that the presidents be heard on the matter of taking financial control to Salem.

Both President Hall and President Kerr stated that the central accounting office would not be objectionable so long as the presidents were left with a reasonable control of economies for which they are responsible. Sammons assured them that the plan would not interfere with their work and pointed out the practice in big business corporations of centralizing accounting without taking away local authority to operate.

On the matter of salary cuts, Irvine said it would be a tremendous popular thing if the faculties were allowed to reduce their salaries as President Kerr had suggested.

Kerr explained that the plan was offered only as a last resort and that Kerr had stated that the schools would undergo the cost of the plan. He pointed out that Oregon salaries are already below par for the United States and that even better salaries were urged by the federal survey report.

As to which schools won and which schools lost in the long battle before the board there will remain much doubt.

Oregon State partisans obviously regarded the six-four split as a percentage but they did not relish it. On the other hand university partisans felt that the board had not gone as far as it should in wiping out the disparity in dividing funds. Normal school partisans felt contented to keep their three schools.

The five-four split suggested by the board two weeks ago was merely a way of restating the original three-four split after allowing for federal funds at the college. The six-four split would seem to give the university a marked advantage.

Offsets Gain

But in the turning over of expended balances to reduce the effect of the \$1,181,000 cut, the university has the benefit of putting on \$183,000 as compared with \$148,004 turned over by the college, about \$35,000 difference. This is a gain from using the six-four split instead of the straight five-four split.

It was the university which first suggested the use of expended balances which have been saved up through the years toward book purchases and building improvements. The college objected to the plan but it was held legal by the attorney general's department.

It was stated that there may be further balances at the college which may be put into the pot as time goes on and if these may tend to equalize the difference.

In the view of university supporters the biggest gain was the promise of future studies on the basis of enrollments and costs.

The board turned its attention Tuesday afternoon to clarifying the definition of its allocation of functions as decided last week.

The college is under a duty to have raised questions as to how far the board meant to go in giving major work in commerce and business administration to the university and leaving secretarial work and business methods at the college. The matter may be settled by detailed allocation of courses.

Other questions also have been raised regarding journalism, and fine arts as allocated to the university. The university has questioned the proposal to allow the two schools to offer teacher training in "any course which they teach to students generally." The questions is whether this permits teacher training in courses at either school which are merely "service courses."

The main problems of the board, however seem to have been decided for the time being.

A last question in the meeting concerned the relations of the board with the press. The board has held many executive sessions giving the press mere results at the finish.

Press is a question which the Oregon Voter, speaking for newspaper men, declared the board ought to

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have \$7.1 grade teachers in Eugene. \$7.1 times \$278 equals \$24,213.50. Vocational education fund: none. Tuition: (to be collected). Based on last year's receipts, \$750.

County high school tuition fund: based on average daily attendance at high schools during the past year, which was 1,216. Under the Wheeler law we receive for the first 20 pupils, \$80 each, \$1,200; for the second 20 pupils, \$50 each, \$1,000; for the balance, 1,176 pupils, \$35 each, \$41,160. Total \$43,360.

Interest, etc.: none.

Miscellaneous revenues: based on last year, \$400.

Total, \$113,132.90.

Expenditures Listed

Estimated expenditures are under the heads of general control, instruction-supervision, instruction-teaching, operation of plant, maintenance and repairs, auxiliary agencies, fixed charges, capital outlays, debt service and emergency fund. Among the items under general control are \$20,000 for the salary of the superintendent and \$24,000 for the clerk. The salaries of principals amount to \$10,028 while the total amount paid to teachers will be \$188,840. Janitors and other employees are to be paid \$14,805, repair and replacement of furniture and equipment will amount to \$39,044, while repairs and maintenance at buildings will total \$9,056. Under the head of capital outlay there appears an item of \$24,600 for alteration of buildings (new repairs), also \$3,000 for new furniture and equipment and \$4,200 for betterments.

Debt Service

Under the head of debt service the item of \$17,000 for redemption of bonds appears together with \$10,820 as interest on bonds, \$6,000 interest on warrants and \$1850 interest on other indebtedness.

The total estimated expenditures during the coming year under the separate heads is given as follows:

General control \$10,425.00
Instruction-supervision 200,107.00
Instruction-teaching 27,305.00
Operation of plant 12,900.00
Maintenance and repairs 12,900.00
Auxiliary agencies 5,200.00
Fixed charges 2,300.00
Capital outlays 11,728.00
Debt service 46,489.35
Emergency fund 5,000.00

Total estimated expend, \$338,855.65
Total est. receipts for yr, \$113,132.90
To be raised by tax levy \$225,722.75
The tax levy control act of 1929 permits amount allowed the district under the 6 per cent limitation, \$182,382.75; amount allowed for bond retirement, \$17,000; amount allowed for bond interest, \$10,820; amount allowed for payment of street assessments, \$4,200; amount allowed for interest on street assessments, \$1,850. Total \$225,722.75.

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