

Higher Education Veto Over Community Colleges Opposed

Chancellor Joins In Opposition To Proposal

Salem—UPI—Even the chancellor of higher education spoke in opposition Tuesday to a bill to give higher education veto power over new community colleges.

The measure was the subject of a hearing before the Senate Education Committee. The only witness to support it was its sponsor, Sen. R. F. Chapman (D-Coos Bay).

The bill would make approval of the Board of Higher Education a requirement for the establishment of new community colleges.

Has Say in Courses

The Board of Education now authorizes and supervises the program, while higher education has a say on college transfer courses and their instructors.

Chapman said the change would help coordinate responsibilities of the boards of education and higher education over a program that falls midway between them.

Chancellor Roy E. Lieuallen replied that a new coordinating council between the two boards should be given a chance to work out joint policy for community colleges.

Vocational Work Stressed

Lieuallen also said community colleges stress vocational, rather than college transfer, courses. Thus, he said, the Board of Education should retain supervision.

Witnesses agreed the bill, in effect, would restrict the growing community college program.

These other points were made:

—Superintendent of public instruction Leon Minear: Community colleges have not "sprung up across the face of the state." Rather, of eight now existing, just one is completely new since the community college law of 1961.

Interest Said Lacking

Douglas Olds, Springfield-Eugene-Bethel school districts: Higher education lacks interest in the core of the community college program—vocational, semi-technical and adult training.

—Don Pence, Central Oregon College: The present law is fine.

The committee also heard testimony on a bill to spur summer grade school programs through partial state support.

Minear said it would encourage fuller utilization of school buildings. He said current programs are successful. He estimated the starting cost for the state at \$225,000.

Well-Dressed Man Escapes With Cash

Pittsburgh—UPI—He looked as though he had been chosen by his college classmates as the man most likely to succeed.

He was well-dressed, had a gentlemanly bearing and was courteous when he approached the window of the First Federal Savings & Loan Association during the noon hour Tuesday.

When he reached the window of teller Dorothy Ross he patiently waited behind two women.

He smiled at Miss Ross when it was his turn. He pushed a note toward her. It read: "This is a holdup. Put all your cash in the folder."

The man opened his coat and Miss Ross saw a revolver she described as "silver and shiny."

The robber walked out with \$1,915.

Dr. McGill To Attend Northwest Assembly

Ashland—Dr. E. C. McGill, assistant to the president at Southern Oregon college, will represent the college as a participant at the Pacific Northwest Assembly Feb. 7-10 at Cottage Grove. President Elmo N. Stevenson has announced.

Jointly-sponsored by the American Assembly which was chartered at Columbia university under the presidency of Dwight D. Eisenhower and the University of Oregon, the meeting will have as its theme "The Impact of Automation and Technological Change."

Valentines Day Dance Scheduled at College

Ashland—Southern Oregon college's annual Valentines Day dance will be held Feb. 8 in Britt ballroom, according to Art Diederich, Talent, president of the freshman class which is sponsoring the event. "Enchanted Evening" is the theme of the dance.

Nominations for the King of Hearts, who will reign at the dance, is now in progress, Diederich said.

Foreign Briefs

MOROCCAN MOUNTAIN WARRIOR DIES

Cairo—UPI—Abd El Krim, Moroccan tribal chieftain who fought France and Spain in the 1920s, died of a heart attack in his villa here today at the age of 80.

Death came to the old mountain warrior a few months before his planned return as a "national hero" to Morocco, the homeland he left as a French captive 37 years ago.

11 AFRICANS INJURED IN BOMB EXPLOSION

Durban, South Africa—UPI—Eleven Africans were injured, four seriously, when a gasoline bomb exploded inside a native beer hall here Tuesday night, police reported.

They said it was believed the bomb was thrown into the hall in retaliation against the beating up of a number of African women in the same hall Monday.

NORTH VIET NAM PROTESTS AMERICAN SHIPS

Tokyo—UPI—Communist North Viet Nam has protested the presence of two American ships in South Viet Nam, it was reported today.

COMMERCIAL ESTABLISHMENTS BURN IN MANILA

Manila—UPI—Fire swept through a block of commercial establishments in downtown Manila Tuesday night, causing damage estimated at \$1 million.

Aircrafts Assume Stock Leadership; Auto List Firms

New York—UPI—Aircrafts assumed leadership again today in a follow-through to Tuesday's rally.

McDonnell was up close to 1/2 followed by fractional gains in General Dynamics, North American Aviation, Grumman and United Aircraft.

Autos firmed in response to record January car production, Kodak and Rohm & Haas added around a point apiece in the chemicals but steels were only narrowly mixed.

Some oils, electronics, foods, metals, and drugs moved higher.

Garner Hauptert Speaks at Lunch

Although Norwegians are tolerant of communists living within their country, they are strongly anti-communistic as a nation. This observation was voiced by Garner Hauptert Jr., Medford High school student body president, in an address Tuesday before the Medford Rotary club.

Hauptert, who was an American Field Service exchange student last summer on an extended visit in Norway, spoke at the Rogue Valley Country club, telling of his experiences living as a "temporary native rather than a tourist."

In line with the American Field Service program, Hauptert was "adopted" by a Norwegian family, which enabled him to make a first hand study of the people of Norway and their customs.

The Norwegian system of government, although socialistic, is somewhat similar to that of the U. S., the speaker said. Even socialism is apparent in religion, with the state subsidizing ministers' salaries and the cost of marriages and funerals.

A highlight of Hauptert's summer trip to Norway was a trip beyond the arctic circle and Lapland on a motor scooter with his adopted Norwegian brother. Interesting slides of the trip were shown to members of the Medford Rotary club and guests.

BLM Employees Get Service Award Pins

At a recent meeting of Medford district employees of the bureau of land management, four people were presented length of service award pins.

They are Jack A. Thomsen, a 20-year pin, and Jack R. Merkle, Thomas W. Roessler, and Richard W. Schlachter, 10-year award pins.

They received congratulations by letter from Russell E. Getty, state director, and personally by Donald J. Schofield, Medford district manager.

Search Continues For Portland Airman

Portland—UPI—Search continued today for Airman Ronald Myers, 21, Portland, missing since last Saturday on the first leg of a flight in a small civilian plane to Williams AFB, Ariz.

Myers did not arrive as scheduled at Burns. Planes got up Tuesday but found no trace of him. The Columbia River Gorge was among areas being searched.

Chancellor Warns of Enrollment Boom in State Colleges in 1964

Salem—UPI—The post-World War II baby boom will hit Oregon colleges in the fall of 1964, Chancellor of Higher Education Roy E. Lieuallen said Tuesday night.

He spoke as the Ways and Means subcommittee on education began a detailed review of the governor's proposed \$81 million general fund budget for college education during the 1963-65 biennium. Higher education is asking for more.

The two-hour hearing ranged over enrollment estimates, gifted students, out-of-state students, scholarships, fees, and pay-as-you-go theories.

Lieuallen said freshman enrollment this fall is estimated at 9,942, only a little more than the 9,728 of last fall.

The freshman class of the fall of 1964, however, is expected to jump to 11,055 because of the babies born after World War II.

That means total higher education enrollment will reach 37,474 by the end of the 1963-65 biennium.

Lieuallen said high caliber students from other states should be encouraged to come to Oregon to offset able young people from Oregon who attend college elsewhere.

He said, however, low caliber students from other states should be discouraged from coming to Oregon.

To do this, Lieuallen called for high out-of-state fees coupled with scholarships for the most capable students.

Dean E. B. Lemon, head of the State Scholarship Commission, reviewed the scholarship program and said "we always have enough candidates of high caliber." At present, state scholarships go only to students from Oregon, Alaska, Hawaii and foreign countries.

48 Attend First Class for Drivers

Forty-eight people attended the first session of the Jackson County Driver Improvement school Tuesday night at Hedrick Junior High school.

The class, the first of four sessions under the auspices of the Medford municipal and Jackson county district courts, meets each Tuesday.

The classes are open to all interested persons in addition to those ordered to attend by the courts.

Textbook Law Change Sought

Sacramento—UPI—Assemblyman Gordon Winton (D-Merced) today renewed his fight to give California elementary schools a wider selection of free textbooks.

Winton introduced a bill that would require the state board of education to select, where possible, "several suitable basic textbooks for each subject." Current law requires the board to adopt one book as a basis text and supply it free to the schools.

Winton said that the current adoption process was "not adequate to cover the needs of all our elementary schools."

"How can we adopt one textbook," he asked, "when we have some schools with students from farm labor camps and other schools with students from wealthy districts like Beverly Hills?"

Winton introduced similar legislation in the 1961 general session and saw it pass on a 62-11 vote in the assembly. However, it failed to pass the senate education committee.

If passed by the legislature this time, the bill would still

have to be approved by the people in the form of a constitutional amendment.

Baker Region High Unemployment Area

Washington—UPI—Oregon's Baker area was one of 19 labor markets added to the list of high unemployment areas and made eligible for federal aid today by the Labor Department.

The Moses Lake area of Washington also was added to the list.

The additions boosted to 208 the number of high unemployment areas in the country.

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