

**TRANSACTIONS AND
PROCEEDINGS OF THE NATIONAL
ASSOCIATION OF STATE
UNIVERSITIES, NO. 7, 1909**

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Transactions and Proceedings

of the

National Association
of State Universities

in the

United States of America

No. 7

1909

Held in the Faculty Room of Harvard University, Cambridge,
Mass., October 8th and 9th

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OFFICERS FOR 1909-1910

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PROGRAM

10 A. M., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1909.

Opening Address by the President of the Association,
PRESIDENT SCHURMAN.

Discussion of last year's Report of Committee on Nomenclature,
special order, by vote of the Association.
Reports of Committees.

PAPERS AND DISCUSSIONS

- Should tuition be free in State Universities? Should there be a tuition charge for those outside of the State?—President W. L. Bryan. (Discussed by Dean Hutchins).
- What influence should the Carnegie Foundation have on entrance requirements for State Universities.—President James H. Baker.
- How can the Educational interests of the State be correlated with the Universities, so as to secure the most efficient administration and advancement of Educational matters.—President Geo. E. MacLean.
- Problems arising from students' social, and other affairs outside of college work.—President E. A. Alderman.
- The best manner in which the executive of a University can employ time and put forth effort.—President Babcock.
- When the State Normal School is one of the Schools of the State University, and called by law also the School of Education, are there Educational objections to the school offering a course leading to the degree of A. B., provided the course includes all of the subjects usually given for such a degree, and the standard of admission to the school is equal to that

for admission to the School of Arts and Sciences.—President Cyrus Northrup.

Academic freedom from the Trustees' point of view.—President Purinton.

The maintenance of the College of Arts and Sciences in a State University, in competition with Professional and Technical Colleges in the same Institution. (Symposium 5 minutes each.)—Presidents Northrup, Van Hise, Hill, G. E. MacLean.

The proper Organization of the State Scientific work of the State University.—Chancellor Frank Strong.

What should be the duties of Deans.—Chancellor Avery.

Male and female instructors.—President C. O. Merica.

Dynamic possibilities of the catechetical method of instruction.—President Buckham.

Fraternalities and Sororities in State Universities.—Professor Brandon.

Retiring Allowances to Professors in State Universities under the rules of the Carnegie Foundation.—President Pritchett.

The relation of the Administration of the University to student life outside the class room.—President Barrow.

The Dormitory System.—President Boyd.

Honor courses as the basis of special honors.—President J. A. MacLean.

The State University and the High School.—President Dunaway.

The State University's duty to the public High School and how it should be performed.—President Hill.

A 20th century curriculum of liberal education for Freshman and Sophomore years.—President James

Should a University be located in a large city or in a small one, in the Capital City, or elsewhere?—President Fellows.

Should a College President attempt by speeches or published letters to influence public opinion on the subject of State

- wide or Nation wide prohibition?—President Thompson.
 (Discussed by Presidents Tillman and Evans.)
- Can public Universities legally give instruction that is not only religious but Christian?—Chancellor Strong.
- The desirability of adopting the plan, or some modification of it, in force in Italy for the selection of Professors in Italian Universities.—President James.
- The appointment and promotion of young men in the Faculty, with the view of discovering if possible principles or methods satisfactory both to the University and the young man. With from six to ten men in a given department, what prospects has the young man and what obligations rest upon the University?—President Van Hise.
- The limitations of Universities, raising the general question of limiting the work to be undertaken in view of necessary limitation of funds.—President Abercrombie.
- The regulation of charges made by members of the University Faculty for work outside of their schedule.—President Gault.
- Policy of granting Honorary Degrees by State Universities.—President J. E. Stubbs.