

Teacher's Union Plan Get Cold Reception

The Torrance Chapter of the South Bay Federation of Teachers Local 1301 has presented a plan for advancement of the Torrance teacher's salary schedule which would require most teachers to take only academic courses.

The plan, presented to the Board of Education this week, got a lukewarm reception

from both administration and board members.

"I don't think it's necessary to adopt state laws," Dr. J. H. Hull, superintendent of schools, told the board.

Teachers may advance on the salary schedules one step for each six units of college or university work which they complete.

The proposal, advanced by

Earl J. Rossney, would grant credit only for classes in the teacher's academic major or minor, classes required for regular credentials in California, or classes defined as academic subject matter by the state Education Code or the Administrative Code.

Dr. Kurt Shery told his colleagues on the board the plan had "very common sense proposals."

Most of the proposals will eventually become law under the Fisher Bill adopted by the State Legislature. The bill changed many of the requirements for teaching credentials in the state but most of the provisions will become

effective only for new teachers.

Rossney, commenting on the plan, said he feels proficiency in subject matter is more important than proficiency in how to teach. Rossney also said the "Torrance board ought to be a leader in the area in adopting the proposals."

Board members said little about the plan and took no action.

In a related matter, the trustees rejected a plan to eliminate the master's degree requirement for advancement beyond step 11 on salary schedule C. The plan had been advanced to permit teachers without a master's degree to receive credit and additional salary for classes taken in their major and minor areas.

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