

# Wood Defends Corp Function

By DAVE CULVER  
Emerald Staff Writer

Over a hundred people crowded into the Browning Room Wednesday night to hear Hugh B. Wood, professor of education, defend the Job Corps program. Wood served at the Tongue Point Center recently, and in his speech, "Assessing the Success of the Job Corps Program," he described its operation and the program's advantages.

The purpose of the program, Wood explained, is to take high school dropouts between the ages

of 16 and 21 and train them to become respectable citizens. "Besides trade skills, the boys need total rehabilitation." He added that the boys learn "new concepts of real family life, social understanding of occupational values, and a set of values to live by."

Boys attend classes depending on what courses they are interested in. Some courses are entirely elective, thereby promoting a challenge to the instructor to maintain an interesting class, Wood says.

Wood also defended the program from past criticisms from newspaper and other media by explaining the program from an economic standpoint.

"The per hour cost per student is no greater than a secondary high school in Oregon," he said. But a dropout costs society \$100,000; costs involved in welfare, delinquency, crime, sickness, and other aspects.

By improving these drop-outs to the point of being respectable wage earning citizens, our gross national debt can be reduced by millions of dollars, Wood said. "Thus, it is and will be tremendously successful on an economic basis."

# Henson Suffers Heart Attack; Resting Quietly

Gerald Henson, University co-op manager, is reported resting comfortably and out of the danger area after suffering a mild heart attack last Friday. Authorities at Sacred Heart Hospital describe Henson's progress as excellent, but say that he may still have to spend several weeks in the hospital.

According to his wife, this is the first attack Henson has ever suffered. She termed the attack as mild, adding that her husband has needed no oxygen although he was in the intensive care ward until last Tuesday.

Mrs. Henson described the probable cause of the attack by stating "There have been too many problems and not enough opportunity to get away from them."

Henson became Co-op manager in 1947.

# Friday Final Registration Day

Friday is the last day to pay registration fees for fall term. Courses may be added or dropped through October 14. After October 14 course changes may not be made unless special permission is granted.

# 'Black Power' Dialogue Topic

"Civil Disobedience and Black Power" will be the subject of today's Y dialogue held at 4 p.m. in the Bottom-of-the-Bowl in the Student Union.

Clyde DeBerry, poverty specialist with the Office of Economic Opportunity and former president of the Eugene chapter of CORE, and Lawrence Ross, assistant professor in business law, will discuss the topic.

DeBerry says the terms "civil disobedience" and "black power" are misunderstood. He calls civil disobedience a "legitimate tactic" and says its use in the civil rights movement was "forced upon Negroes by segregationist opposition."

Ross says, "Anytime you disobey the law, you have to expect to pay the social price."

# Until November Meeting

# Faculty Tables Aberle's Selective Service Motion

By ANNETTE BUCHANAN  
Emerald Managing Editor

The University faculty postponed consideration of a proposal to separate the University from Selective Service operations at its first meeting Wednesday.

The proposal, submitted by David Aberle and signed by three other faculty members, was postponed by a vote of 179 to 140 on a motion from the Student-Faculty Council.

Although the meeting was closed to the press and the public, it was said that the motion to postpone was presented to give students an opportunity to make their views on the proposal known.

The purpose of Aberle's motion is to officially separate the University from the Selective Service administration. It will now be considered at the November faculty meeting.

University President Arthur S. Flemming, the presiding officer of the faculty, announced that the reports on the ASUO Course Survey Bulletin had been submitted. They will be mailed to all fac-

ulty members and considered at the next meeting. That announcement constitutes a notice of motion under the governing rules of the faculty.

The only item of business conducted was the introduction of new and returning faculty members. A proposal by Jack Wilkinson, head of the department of fine and applied arts, concerning the relation of the Student-Faculty Council and the Faculty Senate, was postponed to the November meeting, as expected.

The same was true of a motion by W. P. Rhoda, professor of physical education, regarding the 2.0 eligibility rule for student officers. That motion was tabled at the June meeting but should be revived in November.

ASUO President Henry Drummonds and Vice-President Lee Bollinger were the two students present at the meeting. The ASUO president and one other student are allowed to attend faculty meetings under the provisions of a motion passed last spring.

See Story, Page 2



DEPUTY Assistant Secretary of State Charlotte Hubbard spoke to the first annual University Day for Women Tuesday, asserting that women should always remember their role in the community. (See story, page 2)

# Index

Sports .....	Pages 4-5
Editorials .....	Page 10
Classifieds .....	Page 9
PL-3 .....	Page 2
Campus Briefs .....	Page 6

# Enrollment 432 Ahead of Last Fall

As of 5 p.m. Wednesday, with two days of registration to go, University enrollment of 12,680 topped last year's total enrollment by 432 students.

This constitutes a 4.4 per cent increase over the 12,036 students who had enrolled by this time last year. This total leaves the University 196 short of its projected fall term enrollment of 12,976.

Wednesday 116 students completed registration to bring the total of late-registered students to about 500 this year. Last year 875 students registered late.

According to the University Business Office, 13,581 registration packets were issued at the beginning of this term. There are still 901 students who have packets and haven't completed regis-

tration or paid their fees.

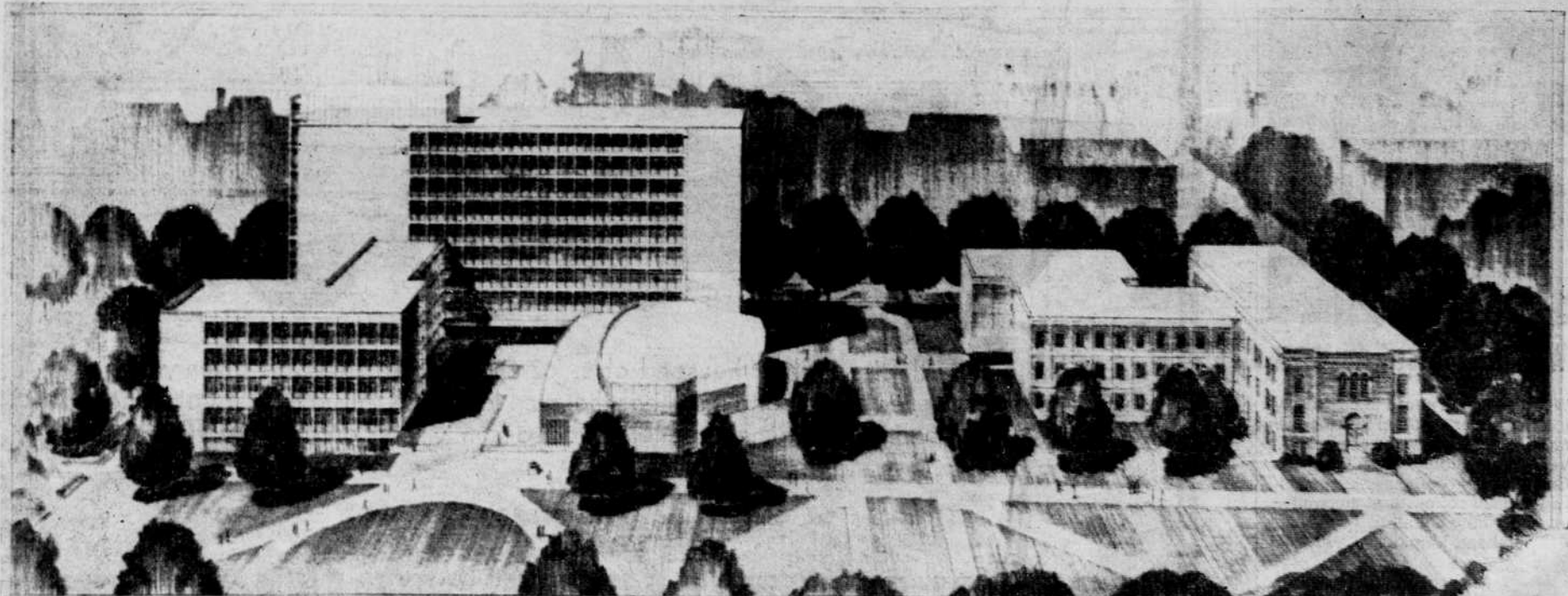
Despite this over-all rise in student enrollment, a decrease in the number of freshmen has been noted by the registrar's office.

"There seems to be a diversion of freshmen to two-year institutions, perhaps because they are closer to home and less expensive," explained Clifford Constance, University registrar.

Loss of enrollment at some Oregon colleges has been attributed to the fact that community colleges are attracting more and more students who seek less expensive means to their education.

University President Arthur S. Flemming has remained confident that the University will attain its projected enrollment figure this fall.

# New UO Building Exteriors Shown



NEW ADDITIONS TO THE OREGON CAMPUS will include the eight-story-high wing and lecture hall to Prince Lucien Campbell Hall on the left. Story wing to be added to Condon Hall, on the right. Construction has already begun on the project, designed by architects Stanton, Boles, M... world have... available for... Thirteenth Avenue is at the extreme right.