

# State Board to Consider Policy on Co-op Housing

PORTLAND (Special) — The State Board of Higher Education will probably adopt a policy on co-operative housing that will have the institution select the students who live in such housing.

The board will also consider liberalizing of its policies on married students at its next meeting, December 12 and 13.

A special committee of the board adopted a nine-page policy statement on student housing Friday. The policies will not be final until the full board votes on them in December.

The policy on co-operative housing would:

- Have the institutions select the students.
- Require the rental contracts to be between the institution and the student, not with any group or organizations.
- Require the units to pay for their own construction and operating costs through the fees paid by students to live there.

The committee also voted 3-1 to eliminate another policy recommendation which would have withheld any further co-operative housing (except the project planned at the University, until after the operation of the present housing is evaluated.

Board President Charles Holloway pointed out that any additional housing will have to come to the board anyway.

The committee also recommended to the full board the abolition of several policies on married student housing.

The two policies which will be abolished if the board follows the committee's recommendations:

- A requirement that the board review an occupancy policy for all new married student housing.
- A general policy that institutions build a single student housing first; then other types of auxiliary projects, such as stu-

dent unions; and then married student housing.

Holloway called both policies "repugnant."

He added, "We have gone beyond the preview of the board in dictating a day-to-day policy on the use of married student housing."

University President Arthur S. Flemming pointed out that any time the University decides to build married student housing, such proposals will have to come to the board.

"We must be flexible to work toward meeting our needs," he said.

The motion passed 3-1. On both 3-1 votes the lone dissenter was Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson, board member from Redmond.

## Final Emerald Schedule Set

Only two issues of the Emerald will be published this week, today and Tuesday, due to the Thanksgiving holiday.

Publication will resume November 29 and continue through Friday of that week. Only three papers will be published the next week, on December 6, 7, and 8.

## Law School Site . . .

(Continued from page 1)  
Franklin—the School of Architecture addition—was postponed.

The proposed building has aroused a good deal of controversy between the department of architecture and the department of fine arts within the school.

Flemming has taken over the handling of the matter, at least for the time being.

Architecture School Dean Walter Creese opposed putting the question off.

Saturday the Planning Committee toured the site first, then returned to the Johnson Hall conference room for discussion.

Dean of Administration William C. Jones pointed out that a decision to keep teaching facilities on the present campus will force high rise construction on the campus.

William Simpson, professor of chemistry, suggested that present athletic fields might be moved across Franklin, freeing that space for academic uses.

J. O. Lindstrom, director of fiscal affairs and the committee chairman, said construction on the pioneer cemetery area would increase the educational plant greatly, but Jones pointed out that no legislative action on that is planned for the 1967 Legislature.

In other committee business:

- The committee recommended to Flemming that the parking lot at 15th Avenue and Moss Street, near Bean Hall, be opened up to dormitory residents.

- The committee appointed Lutes and Amundson, Springfield architects, to study the development of property owned by the Eugene Sand and Gravel Company.

The University is now negotiating for purchase of the land, which is on the south bank of the Willamette River. There is \$200,000 in the State System of Higher Education's capital construction budget for 1967-69 for development of the area for parking.

- In response to a recommendation made Thursday by the ASUO Senate, Lindstrom said the new computer center, now under construction north of Commonwealth Hall will be more than one level. It is only in its first stage. The Senate "condemned" the site.

- Lindstrom ruled a letter by Fred Mohr, assistant to the dean of Graduate School, out of order because it wasn't on the agenda. The letter was in response to an editorial in Friday's Emerald about the architecture building question.

## HC Talk Centers On Blake College

The topic of discussion at the Honors College Discussion at 8 p.m. today will be Blake College, which founder-director Raymond Peat decided to move to Eugene this fall after five years in Mexico.

Blake has been from its conception an experimental or "free" institution offering a general rather than a specialized, type of education. Designed to be small, there are presently five teachers and four students. There are no formal subjects and no grades or hours. Diplomas are granted by examination.

Directions, goals and philosophies vary greatly within the college. The structure is oriented more toward a "Community of Scholars" than toward a teacher-administration-student trichotomy. The viewpoint of the college is that all members of the community are teacher-students.



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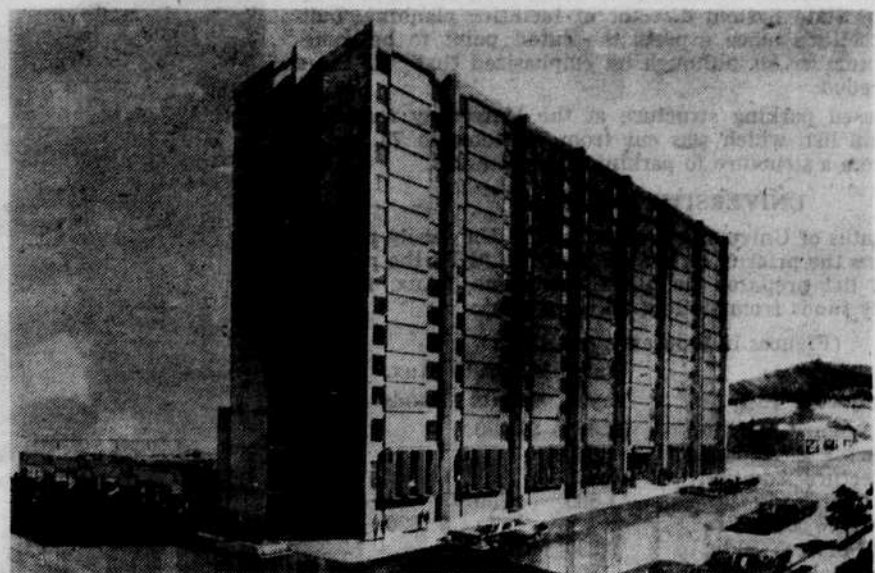
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