

Faculty Lashes at General Hershey

By MIKE FANCHER
Of the Emerald

Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey was dealt numerous verbal blows at Wednesday's meeting of the University faculty, but the knock-out punch never came.

Despite severe criticism of Hershey's controversial letter regarding protestors, the faculty reached no final decision on a motion urging him to rescind the communication.

The motion, stating that the faculty protested the letter of October 26, 1967, was referred back to the University chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

Sidney Greenfield, on behalf of the local AAUP Executive Committee, introduced the measure to the faculty.

Hershey's letter recommended that any violators of "the Military Selective Service Act or the Regulations, or related processes . . . should be denied deferment in the National interest."

Results . . .

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card, allowing a person to vote a second time, taking one's eye off a pile of ballots for a moment, or it was charged that some polling areas were left unattended for a short while.

Donahue commented, "Several individuals have made verbal charges of election mispractices. As of this time, I have received no formal complaints. All charges will be considered rumor until a written protest is filed in my office."

To safeguard elections in the future, Donahue is appointing an election reform committee of 10 members which will investigate past election procedures and make recommendations for improvement.

Appointed to the committee Wednesday night were election board members Lee Neumann, Bluffie Mackie and Randy Clark; Senators Dick Eymann, Brian Kellington, Randy Gragg and Mike Hartwig.

In addition, three members of the student body at large will be selected as members. Petitions for these three positions will be available in room 306 of the EMU today.

TODAY'S STAFF

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The motion introduced said the faculty "strongly protests your letter of October 26, 1967, as it relates to the academic community . . .

"By allowing local boards to decide 'violations' of such vague concepts as 'related processes' your letter would use the draft as a punishment for those students and young faculty members who might merely be exercising their academic prerogatives and their Constitutional rights," the measure continued.

"We deplore your letter's disregard for due process of law and the implication that service in the armed forces of the United States should be used as a penalty for law violations.

"The members of this faculty," the motion concluded, "strongly urge your letter of October 26, 1967 be rescinded."

There were apparently many reasons why the roughly 85-member body voted to refer the motion back to the AAUP. However, Edwin Beal, professor of business administration, was very explicit in making the referral motion.

Beal called the motion "wishy-washy and pompous." He stressed, "Hershey certainly isn't wishy-washy and if it goes to Johnson that goes double."

Other reasons were given for the final postponing decision.

Bower Aly, professor of speech, offered one other, requesting the AAUP to take into consideration other communications which have taken place since the initial letter was released.

The points of later communi-

YMCA Offers Guitar Lessons

The University YMCA will sponsor classes in classical and folk guitar beginning next week.

The classes will continue for 12 weeks and provide the opportunity for students to improve their technique.

Students should have their own guitar and some basic knowledge.

Registration will be limited to 10 students per class and are being taken in room 15 of the EMU between 9 and 12 mornings.

Festival Planners To Pick Designs

International student organization presidents will select final plans for the design of this year's International Festival exhibits at a panel today.

Six different plans will be submitted by some 32 third and fourth year interior design students. One of these will be picked as a pattern for festival exhibits.

After the single plan is selected, the same group of students will divide into 12 groups and design exhibits for each of the 12 world areas represented in the festival.

cations and President Johnson's involvement were the basic subjects of the faculty's debate.

Orlando Hollis, professor of law, introduced the point that the letter does not reflect the federal government's policy on the draft and asked University President Flemming to discuss the actual policy of the Johnson Administration.

Flemming reminded the body that the October 26 letter was to be followed by an executive order making it effective and that the order was never released.

Flemming added that another letter had been released from the White House which was "quite a different letter from General Hershey's communication."

The point was made, however, that the White House letter was issued to a group of Ivy League schools and not to local draft boards.

The faculty seemingly rejected Flemming's advice to react to the latest policy statement—that from the White House on the following two points:

- That local boards have acted on the October 26 letter despite later communications.

- And that there is no assurance that Hershey's letter might not become official Administration policy in the future.

Flemming also recommended that the original letter from the faculty, if passed, be sent to Johnson and that a copy be forwarded to Hershey.

Greenfield accepted this proposal and at this point Beal made his motion to refer back to the AAUP.

The motion introduced to the faculty would not have gone as far as one which was to have been voted on by the Portland State College faculty Wednesday.

The PSC measure would have banned all military recruiters from the campus until the letter is rescinded. No report was available on that motion at Emerald press time.

Greenfield said the AAUP Executive Committee did not suggest such a ban on two grounds:

- That it did not get at the "civilian arm" which is involved in the draft question.

- And that it would violate the University's principle of allowing anyone to speak and recruit on campus.

In other business the faculty changed balloting procedures for its elections and established a committee to review all organized programs involving foreign students at the University and University students studying outside the U.S.

The committee is to examine academic standards maintained in such programs and report to the faculty, through the Faculty Senate no later than October.

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Appeal Delayed In Kunkle Case

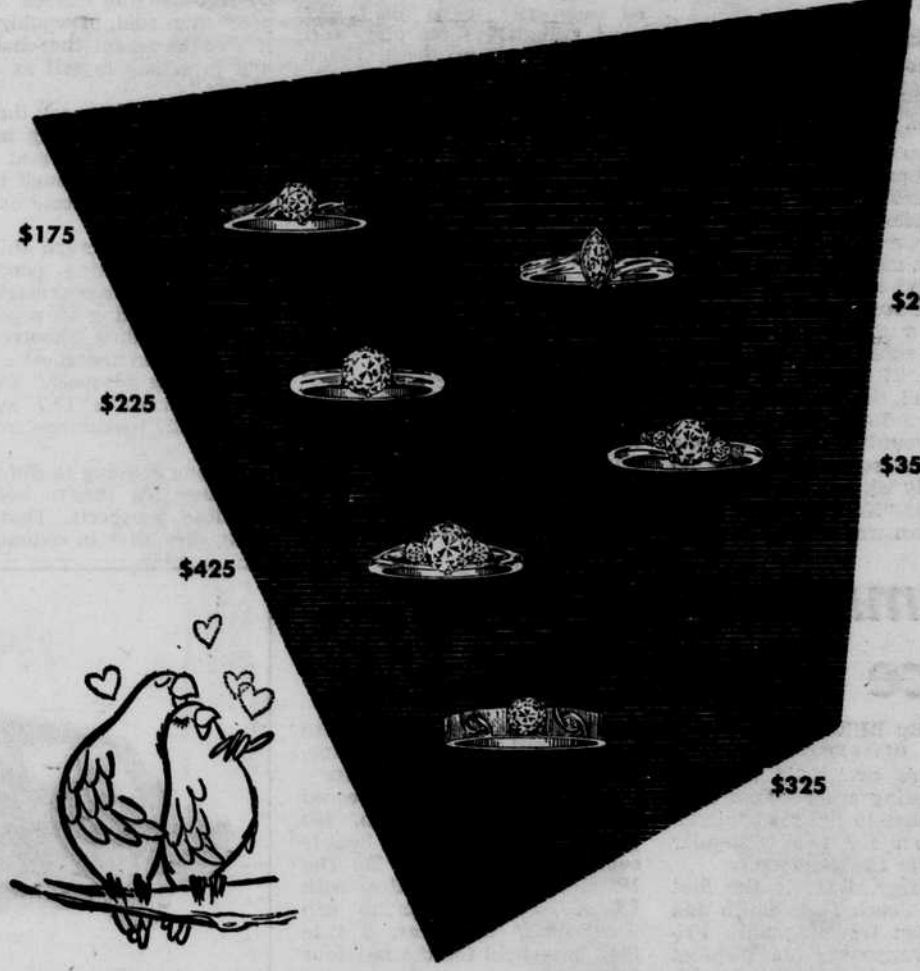
EUGENE (P) — The Lane County School Board has delayed until Tuesday, Feb. 27, a decision on whether it will hear the appeal of fired Eugene teacher Ronald Kunkle.

The board is not sure it is the proper agency to hear the appeal.

Kunkle was fired after he was accused of inefficiency and insubordination.

Following a two-day hearing last month, the Eugene School Board upheld the suspension and transfer orders which preceded Kunkle's dismissal for refusing to accept the transfer.

EMU BOARD PRESENTS
"Dylan Thomas"
and
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Free admission 150 Science



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Illustrations slightly enlarged

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