

ROTC assailed as non-academic

By WALTER RICE
Of The Emerald

Ten opponents of ROTC presented arguments to the Student-Faculty Council Wednesday for the abolition of credit for ROTC courses and the complete separation of the University from ROTC.

After hearing pro-ROTC arguments from Col. Elbert Curtis, head of the University ROTC, and others three weeks ago and anti-ROTC views Wednesday, the council delayed until next Wednesday any recommendation to the faculty on the status of ROTC.

Those who appeared at the invitation of the council attacked ROTC on political, religious, moral and academic grounds.

Council member Stanley Pier-son said that even though the

moral and political arguments had merit, the faculty would confront the issue only as it affected "the academic integrity of the University."

Bill Kerlee, out on bail on a charge of assaulting Naval recruiters in the EMU last month, said the council wouldn't pay any attention to political arguments against ROTC so he asserted that watching films of Polaris missiles and strafing and marching were not academic activities.

Expand program

Gene Hogan, graduate student in political science, proposed that ROTC expand its program to make it more academic. Among the required courses he suggested were history, politics, psychology and philosophy of war.

By taking war out of the hands of generals and giving it a more academic flavor, Hogan argued, ROTC cadets as well as other students would get an objective view of war and rationally decide against it.

Jack Maddex, assistant professor of history, said ROTC was not defensible in the philosophy of the educational institution as either an ivory tower or a service to society.

Deflates argument

Maddex attempted to deflate the argument that denying credit for ROTC courses would put the University in an anti-military position by saying "it is more partisan action to keep ROTC."

Maddex seconded the argument of Roy Bennett, also indicted in the recruiter incident, that free speech for the military isn't at issue because two persons arrested in Eugene this week for anti-military activities were warned by the judge not to make any political statements.

Speaking against other pro-ROTC positions, Maddex said ROTC is not extracurricular because it's in the catalogue and that isn't voluntary as long as the draft exists. He said ROTC sells itself as an alternative to the draft.

Noiseless weapons

Bill Bailey, a former ROTC cadet, passed around several ROTC manuals, one of which discussed the use of noiseless weapons and tactics on "how to ambush."

Bob Winger, council member and a junior in ROTC, said the manual was not used at the University, but after the meeting Ken Smith, a senior in ROTC, confirmed that the manual "Small Unit Tactics Including Communication" was used late in the junior year.

UO registrar to step down; effective in June

Clifford Constance, registrar of the University since 1948, will retire this June.

In announcing Constance's retirement, Acting President Charles Johnson said his successor would be named later this week.

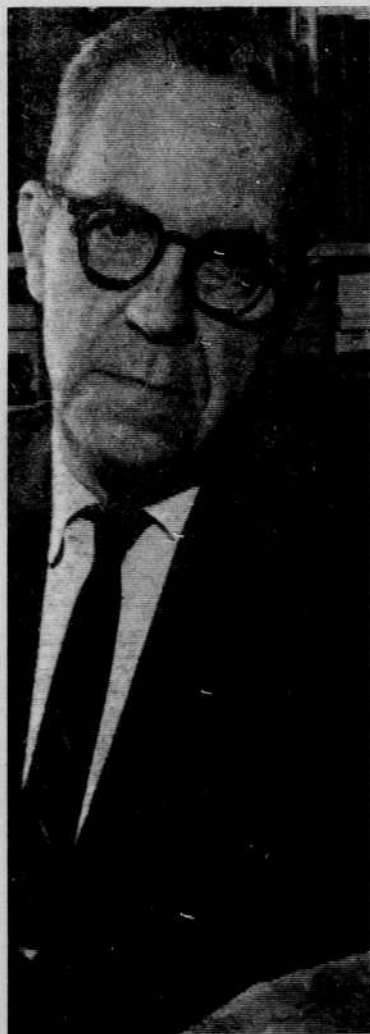
Constance graduated from the University with a Bachelor of Arts degree in 1925 and a Master of Arts degree in 1929. He served as a graduate assistant from 1927 to 1931 and joined the faculty in 1931.

He joined the staff of the registrar's office as assistant registrar in 1931 and later was named associate registrar and then registrar.

As an undergraduate and graduate student Constance was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honorary, and Sigma Xi, national science honorary.

He has been affiliated with professional organizations in his field, both on the regional and national levels. He has served as an officer of both the Pacific Coast Association of Collegiate Registrars and the Northwest College Personnel Association.

Constance will continue in the office as a part-time consultant to the new registrar.



CLIFFORD CONSTANCE
University registrar

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Five students evicted; car wash to be built

By ROBIN ROY and
DON MACK

A car wash is going to replace a student's home, according to Ira Frankel, a University student who has received an eviction notice at his residence at 740½ E. Broadway.

Frankel said his house is only one of many inexpensive stu-

dent residences that are being torn down in the wake of "progress."

Individuals wishing to take action against such evictions should meet at 8 tonight at the New World coffee house, Frankel said.

According to Frankel, houses are also being torn down on Pat-

erson between 11th and 12th Aves., and on 11th Ave. between Ferry and Patterson.

Though "nobody has done anything illegally," Frankel said, those responsible for the evictions "are not responding to the needs of the community."

Frankel said the community needs housing and parking, and not a car wash which "will not serve the community."

Against cheap things

"This is a movement against cheap things in general, not just cheap houses. They don't need money—they're just interested in development," Frankel charged.

Five people are presently living with Frankel. Total cost for the house is \$75 a month. "We haven't been able to find anything comparable or close to campus," Frankel said.

Don Frisbie of Timberlane Lumber Co. manages the property for the landowners.

Speaking for the landowners, Frisbie said, "They have been trying to lease it (the property in question) since March, 1965, and after four years they have finally found someone who can use the property productively "with the sole purpose of tearing down the building."

Rather than let the land degenerate, he said, the owners rented the duplex to two parties, Gary Hill at 740 E. Broadway, and Frankel.

Losing money

Frisbie said the owners were losing money by not turning it into something productive, because "to use the property as residential property is economically not feasible."

Frisbie added that he might be able to find the evicted party a place to live. He said he has a vacant dwelling on the west side of Eugene priced very close to that of the duplex, and which might be ready by the middle of next week.

TODAY'S WEATHER

Patchy morning fog.
Partly sunny.
High 50 — Low 30
10% chance of rain

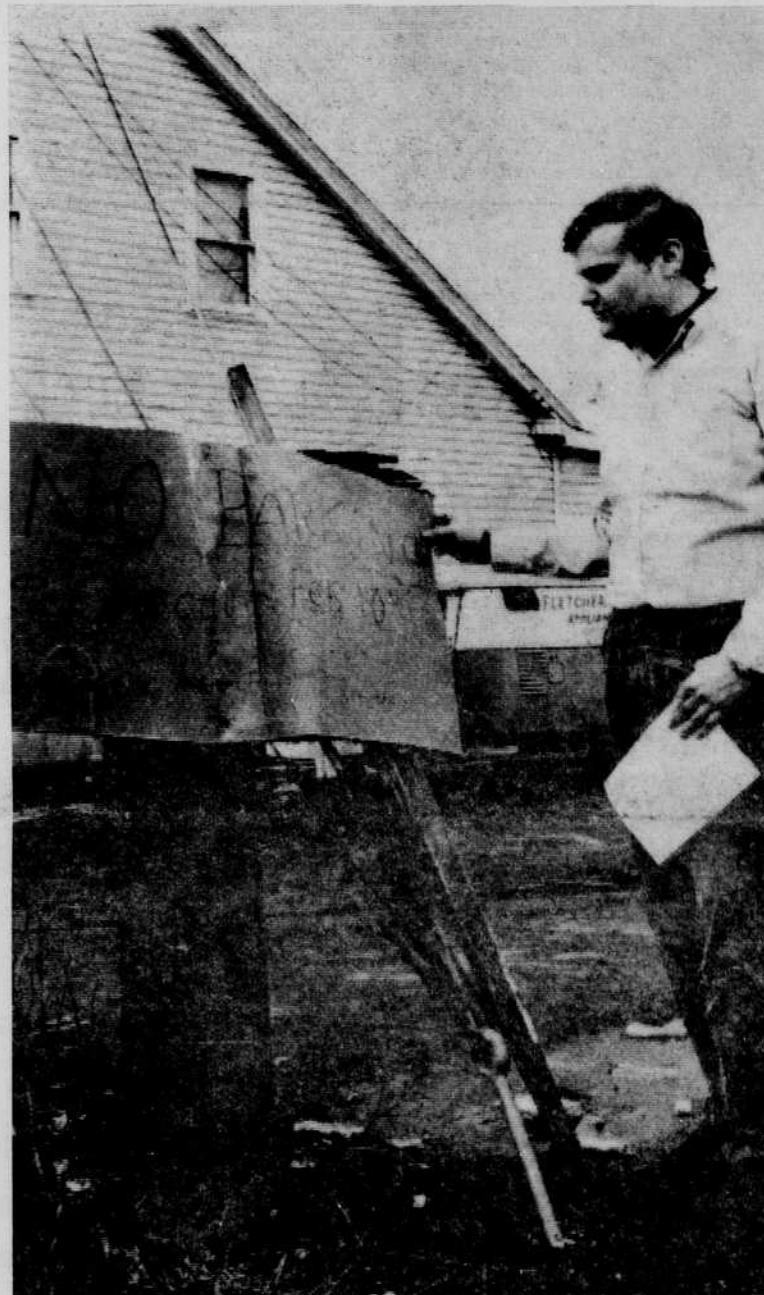


Photo by Greg Friedman

IRA FRANKEL
Eviction notice in hand

Pulitzer prize winner

Playwright to speak tonight

"The playwright vs. the Theater" is the topic of Edward Albee's speech scheduled for Mac Court tonight.

Albee, Pulitzer prize winning author of such plays as "The Zoo Story," "The American Dream" and "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf," will speak at 7:30 p.m.

Albee is expected to arrive this morning and may appear at an early afternoon press conference, according to Horace Robinson, director of the University Theater.

The appearance will be the first for Albee in the Pacific Northwest, Robinson said.

Albee rarely makes public appearances.

Albee, 41, wrote his first play "The Zoo Story," in 1958 and it was produced in Berlin, Germany in September, 1959. It was first presented in the United States in Jan., 1960.

Since then, Albee has written 11 plays. He recently completed two short experimental plays, "Box" and "Quotations from Chairman Mao Tse-tung."

Albee received the Pulitzer Prize in 1967 for "A Delicate Balance."

His plays are sometimes referred to as existential and deal with the lack of ability of people in modern society to communicate with one another.

A camera crew from the U.S. Office of Information will record Albee's appearance on campus for a documentary which deals in part with the philosophy and activities of the playwright.

Albee's appearance is being sponsored by the ASUO Speaker and Debates Bureau, the English Department and the Northwest Drama Conference.



EDWARD ALBEE
Pulitzer prize winner