

# Student Court, Honor Group Agree on Plan

## Compromise Plan Rejects Duplication

(Ed note: The final report of the ASUO honor code committee will be printed in the Emerald beginning Tuesday. The report, suggesting adoption of the code, will be presented to the ASUO senate Thursday.)

The student court and the honor code committee reached final agreement Saturday on the make-up of the body whose duty it will be to hear all cases of honor code violations if the Oregon honor code is adopted.

That group, originally named the honor council, will now retain the name of student court. And it will not, as first seen by code committee members, be separate from the present student court. Separation was the principal objection of court members who said it created a "dual judiciary" system when the ASUO constitution implied only one.

### Final Report Thursday

Included in the final report of the committee, which will be given to the ASUO senate Thursday night, will be the plan—a student court of seven students and two faculty members. Possibly a sub-committee of the court with about five students and no faculty members will handle traffic cases, said Mike Adams, student court chairman.

The final decision came as a compromise between the honor committee and the court. The plan was devised by Marilyn Thompson. (Please turn to page eight)

## Courtship Is Subject Of Second Lecture

"Courtship as a Preparation for Marriage" will be discussed by Joel V. Berreman, acting head of the sociology department, in the second YWCA sponsored lecture on marriage and the family.

The lecture, scheduled to begin Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Dad's Lounge of the Student Union, will be followed by a movie, "This Charming Couple," and discussion. Tickets, which cost 50 cents, are available at the door for this and the remaining two lectures in the series.

## Stanford's Honor Code System Reported on by UO Group

(Ed note: This is the first in a series of three articles reporting on the findings of the honor committee concerning the Stanford university honor system.)

Stanford university has an honor system; it's been in operation for some time now. How does it work?

That's what the ASUO honor code committee here was wondering; so they sent three committee members and the president of Inter-fraternity council down to Stanford to investigate.

And, in talking to Stanford faculty, administration, and students, they were told that:

The honor system will survive as long as a large majority of students want it, and work to maintain it.

Parents of violators are apt to be unstable and hard to handle.

The honor system is much superior to proctoring.

It is weakest in the matter of term papers.

The main power of the honor code is that it has strong penalties. People don't cheat because they're afraid to.

The greatest amount of cheating is done in lower division courses.

The group talked to the dean of students, a professor of anthropology, a business administration professor, two history professors, a professor of romance languages,

## Red Cross Drive Begins Today

The drive for funds for the American Red Cross will begin today on the campus, Drive Chairman Joan Cartozian announced, and continue through Mar. 7.

Representatives will be collecting for the drive in each living organization during the week. The representatives are to report their collections each day between 5 and 7 p.m.

Women's house collections are to be reported to Pat Booth at 5-9257 or 5-9637. Men's collections are to be reported to Barbara Rubin, 5-9083, or Jean Mauro, 5-9252.

In addition to the house collections, booths will be set up in the Co-op and the Student Union for contributions.

Collections from last year's campus drive totaled \$850, but Miss Cartozian hoped this year's drive would top that figure. No specific goal has been set, but 100 per cent participation of students is being asked for, she said.

Senior membership in the Red Cross is obtained with a contribution of \$1.

Flying speeches will be given in living organizations during the week. Members of Kwama and Skull and Dagger, sophomore women's and men's honoraries, are visiting houses on behalf of the drive also.

The largest part of each dollar spent by the Red Cross, 59.8 per cent goes in aid to active servicemen, disabled veterans and dependents.

The next largest segment, 17.1 per cent, is used in civilian emergencies and travelers' aid.

The first aid and water safety programs participated in by many students take 7.1 per cent of the dollar.

The blood donor program and nursing services take 5.1 per cent each, service groups 4.1 per cent, administration 1.2 per cent and Junior Red Cross 1.1 per cent.

an undergraduate in geology, and a senior woman.

In general, the faculty members seemed to be in favor of the honor system; the two students, although in favor of it, felt that there is a good deal of cheating going on. Also, they're a little cynical about the whole thing:

"The honor pledge doesn't mean too much," said the senior woman. "It's signed almost automatically as a part of registration. You can't complete registration until you sign it."

And the geology major said: "The tradition of honor doesn't enter the picture too much; the season I don't cheat is that I'm afraid of what would happen if I were caught."

But both of them feel that the honor code is a good idea, and would hate to be under any other system.

The professors generally agreed that the honor pledges didn't have much significance except as a reminder. One professor wasn't sure whether the honor system worked or not.

The only way to judge, he says, is by the number of violations reported.

But suppose they're high: does that mean the system works because everyone's keeping a lookout for violators, or that it has failed because so many have been caught cheating?

## Allen Fund Gets \$1000 Annual UO Scholarship

One of the largest scholarships offered by the University, the \$1000-per-year Elic Allen memorial fellowship, was announced Friday night at the Oregon press conference banquet by Journalism School Dean Gordon A. Sabine.

Donated by Publisher Alton F. Baker of the Eugene Register-Guard for the Guard Publishing Co., an annual \$1000 will go into the Allen memorial fund, and will be available to any journalism student chosen according to value of the study to him and promise of the individual to the journalism profession.

There are no other restrictions of any kind on the fellowship. It will be awarded only during years when its administrators feel a qualified student is eligible, and only the amount he needs will be given.

Sabine also announced Sunday the decision to make available \$300 from the Allen fund to aid a graduate student next year.

## YWCA to Elect New Officers

Nominations for next year's YWCA officers have been announced for the election Wednesday.

Jane Simpson and Jackie Wilkes will run for president, Mary Alice Baker and Delores Parrish for second vice-president, Marian Briner and Sue Lichty for secretary and Mary Ellen Burrell and Carolyn Silva for treasurer.

Nominated for upper class commission chairman are Sharon Anderson and Joan Cartozian.

Norma Hamilton and Mary Wilson are the nominees for sophomore commission chairman. Candidates for the vice-chairmanship are Sue Fuller and Jean Piercy and for secretary, Ethel Reeves and Laura Sturges.

The slate for Associated Women students and Women's Recreational association officers will be announced the day of the election, Wednesday.

Candidates for offices in the three organizations will be introduced at 12:15 p.m. Wednesday in Gerlinger. Nominations may be made from the floor at that time.

The polls will open at 12:30 p.m. and remain open until 6 p.m. in the downstairs hall of Gerlinger.

A style show featuring fashions from Russell's, Eugene department store, will be held at 4 p.m. Wednesday in alumni hall of Gerlinger.

## Houses Will File Phone Complaint

Three University of Oregon living organizations—a fraternity, a sorority and a co-op house—will file a formal complaint against pay telephone service with the Public Utilities commission this week.

Dick Kading, ASUO telephone committee chairman, announced this at a meeting of the phone group Friday. The formal complaint has been drawn up, will be signed by the houses involved, and presented to the PUC on Monday or Tuesday, he said.

OSC's complaint, which was supposed to have been filed last week, is still in the hands of their lawyer in Salem, he also told the committee. Therefore, he said, UO's complaint may get to the PUC before OSC's does.

## Reuther Speech Set for Tuesday

Walter Reuther, president of the United Auto Workers union and vice president of the CIO, will speak to Oregon students on "The Common Denominators of Democratic Survival" at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the ballroom of the Student Union.

When he was fifteen, Reuther left high school to become a tool and die maker apprentice at the Wheeling Steel corporation. He was fired for organizing workers against Sunday and holiday work and left for Detroit.

In Detroit, after working for Briggs, General Motors and Coleman Tool and Die, he finally went to work in the tool and die room for the Ford company for six years. Again he lost his job because of labor union activities.

During his stay in Detroit, Reuther continued his high school studies at night. He entered Wayne university for three years where he organized a social problems club. He gave the members first hand experience by taking them to the picket lines when strikes were in progress.

After losing his job with the Ford company, Reuther and his brother made a tour of eleven countries in Europe and Asia. During the trip they worked in factories, observed the operation of automobile plants and machine shops and studied labor movements in the countries visited.

Returning to the United States in 1935, Reuther began to organize the auto workers. Under his leadership, West Side Local 174 of the UAW rose from a membership of 78 in 1936 to 30,000 in 1937.

Reuther was elected president of UAW in 1946, at the union's tenth annual convention.

A few months later, at the eighth convention of the CIO, Reuther was elected to the post of vice-president.

## People Should Know Goings-on, Says Pope of Courier-Journal

"All the news of government belongs by right to the people, and it can never be the function of officials with a job at stake to decide what the people should know."

The occasion was the 33rd annual Oregon press conference, the time was Friday afternoon in the Student Union dad's lounge, and the speaker was James S. Pope, executive editor of the Louisville (Ky.) Courier-Journal and Times, giving the Eric Allen memorial lecture.

Pope, chairman of the Committee on Freedom of Information of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, told state newspapermen that if they would tell people how much they haven't been told, vast areas of submerged knowledge would begin to rise above the surface.

Pope has led the fight of the nation's newspapermen against news suppression by President Harry Truman and other government officials and agencies.

Those most to blame for allowing denial of public access to information are the newspapermen themselves, Pope said. He called for more "senior editors"—the term used by Allen, late dean of the Oregon school of journalism, to help produce a world "in which a free newspaper can continue to be sold."

"I believe he (Allen) might agree today that the successful de-

## Bonham Verifies Marines' Device Of 'Propaganda'

### Fowler Elected Conference Head

President Truman's charge of some months ago that the U.S. Marine corps has a propaganda machine of its own equal to that of Joseph Stalin's "was more truth than fiction," a former marine combat correspondent recently returned from Korea said Friday.

"A well-organized and hard-working department of public information starts the marine corps legends, some of which are true," Donn Bonham, 26, a marine corps reservist who returned in December to his job as editor of the Sweet Home New Era after a year's active duty in Korea, stated.

Bonham was the opening speaker for the annual Oregon press conference, held in the Student Union Friday and in the Eugene hotel Saturday. It was sponsored by the Oregon Newspaper Publishers association and the school of journalism.

The conference, attended by more than 100 Oregon editors and publishers, elected Henry N. Fowler, editor of the Bend Bulletin, conference president, succeeding Ralph P. Stuller, editor and publisher of the Coquille Valley Sentinel.

Carl C. Webb, assistant professor of journalism at the University, was re-elected secretary of the conference. Verne McKinney, co-publisher of the Hillsboro Argus, was re-elected to the board. (Please turn to page eight)

## Seniors Break Even On Ball--Rodway

Attendance figures for Saturday night's senior ball will not be available until today, Senior Class President Dave Rodway said Sunday, and will be announced in Tuesday's Emerald.

Rodway did say that he thought they "broke even or a little bit over" on the dance.

Dick Jurgens furnished the music for the dance and student comment on the band was very favorable.

velopment of a challenge to our very existence as free people was a result of too many people being uninformed," Pope stated.

He said his committee and counsel have tried to persuade agency and department heads that "they should always have the information, that officials must not decide what is to be released and what is not."

"And we always make it clear," he added, "that right of access is not a press right but a public right."

Pope explained that here are many roadblocks to overcome because of some past legal decisions. He cited the opinion of one attorney-general that the records of the combined departments of commerce and labor are "acquired by the government for the purpose of administering its own affairs."

"The truth is, of course, that in a democracy the government has no affairs of its own," he asserted. "We know all too well some governments that do."

The Louisville editor added that secrecy is corrupting, referring to the Reconstruction Finance corporation, Department of Justice and Bureau of Internal Revenue, which one year ago were named the "most consistently secrecy-minded outfits" by Washington correspondents and now are publicly known to be scandal-ridden. (Please turn to page six)