

Student Poll Supports Honor Code

Four out of five polled Oregon students agree with the principles of an honor code as they understand them and 70 per cent would definitely give their personal support to an honor code if adopted here.

These and other statistics were revealed Tuesday to the honor code committee by Walter T. Martin, assistant professor of sociology, who supervised the poll among 251 students.

Sixty-two per cent of those questioned thought an honor code would reduce cheating to some extent, from "completely" to "somewhat." Forty-eight per cent (the majority in this case) thought a committee of "mainly students" would be preferable in handling violators.

Approximately one-third said they would not report a violator, the other two-thirds choosing among three other alternatives; reporting a violation to a designated agency, reporting to an in-

structor or asking the violator to report himself.

Forty-eight per cent (the majority) said proctoring should be abolished and an honor system established.

Martin made several qualifications on the poll, saying however that a similar sampling would probably have indicated approximately the same results.

He pointed out that the answers were those of students who were "willing to give them when interviewed face to face by other students with their names known but anonymity of replies assured."

Completely anonymous replies, he said, would probably have given somewhat different results. He also noted that the "interviewers were unpaired, mostly untrained, and sometimes unwilling, students."

The 251 students were selected from a list of 442 names taken from the student directory. No substitutions were made for those

the interviewers were unable to reach.

Of the 251 questioned, 48 were freshmen, 58 sophomores, 50 juniors, 57 seniors, 35 graduate students and 3 special students. Twenty-six per cent of these had a GPA of 3.00 or better, 68 per cent 2.00 to 2.99 and 6 per cent had less than a 2.00.

Martin said a general trend noted throughout the poll was "the lower the GPA, the greater proportion of students" favorable to a code.

All the interviewing was done by students and, with the exception of a few mailed questionnaires all was done face-to-face.

The questions and the answer percentages:

Are you personally in agreement with the principles of an honor system as you understand them? Yes, 82 per cent; no 15 per cent; don't know 4 per cent.

If an honor system were adopted

what effect would it have on the cheating? Tend to eliminate completely, 2 per cent; reduce it considerably, 21 per cent; reduce it somewhat, 39 per cent; no effect 18 per cent; tend to increase it, 18 per cent.

If an honor system were adopted by Oregon would you give your personal support? Definitely, 76 per cent; probably, 20 per cent; no, 6 per cent; don't know, 4 per cent.

Which of the following reporting procedures would you be willing to follow? Report violator to the designated agency or group in a signed statement with your name not to be revealed to the violator? Forty-four people made this first choice. Report violator to instructor. Fifty-five people made this first choice. Call attention of violator to offense and ask violator to report his offense within a given length of time (checking later to see if he did). Sixty-two people made this first choice. I would not

report a violator. Eighty-two people made this first choice.

(In this question the students could check in order of preference. Martin said some students had suggested other means.)

Which procedure for handling violators would you prefer? All faculty committee, 8 per cent; mainly faculty committee, 20 per cent; mainly student committee, 48 per cent; don't know, 3 per cent; other, 21 per cent. Most of these suggestions said either a committee composed of half students and faculty or all students.

In summary, with which of the following statements about examination procedure at Oregon do you agree most? Proctoring should be abolished and an honor system established, 48 per cent; present procedures for conducting examinations should not be changed, 27 per cent; a stricter system of proctoring examinations should be established for all classes, 14 per cent.

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OSC Prexy Reviews Politics, Telephones

By Jim Haycox

Donn Black, OSC student body president who appeared in the Tuesday's talent assembly briefly as a "pony poet," chatted about student government, politics and

Over 500 students attended the exchange assembly presented by Oregon State Tuesday afternoon and appeared highly entertained by the series of song, dance and instrumental numbers.

Particularly outstanding was Dick Horne who was master of ceremonies and also did a monologue on the radio programs found on a "push-button" radio.

Other numbers included a "Six-Foot-Four" barbershop quartet, a hula dance, a piano duet, a trumpet solo, a uke duet, a modern dance number and a can-can line.

the telephone situation at a luncheon given the entertainers just before the show.

No political party at OSC is formed along strictly Greek or independent lines, he said, for it would be "a good way to kill a candidate you were trying to promote."

"We've found a good plank in a

candidate's platform is to promote Greek-independent co-operation," he explained. The interests of all the students can't be served where a competitive and unfriendly spirit exists, he said.

Not Much Sense

Remarking that he had followed the campus political scene here last spring and "managed to see some of the statements made in the paper" by the candidates, he added that it hadn't made much sense to him.

The political setup on his campus, he remarked that there is only one "long standing" party, the Free-Staters. Other groups spring up from year to year to back individual or groups of candidates, he said. Black himself was supported by one of these new groups, the Beaver party, when he ran last year.

"Real Showmen"

Speaking of the now-defunct Peasant party, Black said it was "the product of some real showmen" and died out when they left school. But even these people wanted their candidates to win, he stated, and planned to do a good job if they did.

Oregon State will hold its general election April 23 and which will be preceded on April 16 by an all campus primary. There is no such thing as a closed party primary there he said, as will be the method used by the United Students association and the Associated Greek students.

Dues Bill Coming Up

The OSC student senate, the student governing body on the campus, is fairly similar to Oregon's, he added. It is composed of 30 people and includes nine senators, three student body officers, the four class presidents and the presidents of IFC, AWS, Panhellenic, AIS (Associated Independent students), the Memorial Union and of the campus religious council.

Right now, he said, OSC's senate is working on a bill to create a student dues of \$2. One dollar of this would go to the classes and fifty cents each to the student body and the Barometer, the campus newspaper. The bill, however, has not yet been passed, he noted, and if it does it would still necessarily be a voluntary measure owing to provisions in Oregon law.

Speaking about the present telephone situation (with pay phones

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Six Student Union Board Posts Open

Petitions for membership on the 1952-53 Student Union board are now being called for by this year's board. Six positions are open.

One representative each from the schools of education, journalism and business and from the college of liberal arts will be chosen to serve for two years. Persons petitioning for these offices must be sophomores with a minimum of three terms at Oregon.

One member from the law school and one from the graduate school will be chosen to serve a term of one year.

Candidates will be selected for previous service to the Student Union and scholastic standing—general ability as evidenced by participation in other fields of campus activity will also be considered.

Petitioners will be interviewed by a joint committee of four members of the SU board and four members of the ASU Senate, after the petitions are approved by the deans of the various schools from which representatives are needed.

Paul S. Dull, senior faculty member of the Student Union board, will be chairman of the joint interviewing committee.

Final appointment of board members will be made by the president of the University.

Jr. Weekend Group to Meet

Living organization representatives for the Junior Weekend float parade will meet Thursday, according to Committee Chairman Jim Owens.

Drawings will be made and rules for the parade will be explained at the meeting, scheduled for 4 p.m. in the Student Union.

Names of candidates for Junior Weekend queen may be turned in to room 303, Student Union, between 1 and 5 p.m. any day before Monday.

Both men's and women's living organizations will select candidates. The girls selected must be of junior standing, have made a 2.00 GPA last term and have a 2.00 accumulative GPA. Judging will be based on personality, appearance, poise and voice.

Editor Lists Ideas Needed for Peace

With the idea that man owns himself, with our human resources and our history, we can devise a positive strategy for peace and "get connected up" with the world's peoples, international crisis, and, more importantly—man.

Norman Cousins, editor of the Saturday Review and a multi-versed humanitarian, told that to 200 Matrix-Table-Gridiron banquet listeners Tuesday night in an inspiring and dynamic portrayal of the world situation today.

"Platform For Sanity"

By "creating out of the United Nations a platform for sanity"—a framework for a positive basis for peace, we can provide a definition of hope, become the champion of man, the 39-year old journalist, internationalist and governmentalist declared. And, in a question-and-answer session, he told how each individual can use his wide radius of effective action to help bring about this basis.

Eloquently displaying four mental photographs obtained in Asia, Cousins laid the foundation for his assertion that we need to get connected up with world issues. The four photographs were:

Zero Center

1. Hiroshima, "This is the city of man in our time," Cousins said. Here is the "spot called zero center"—where the A-bomb hit. He said the people are not resentful or vindictive toward the Americans because of the bombing, as people are elsewhere. But they gave him a letter signed by 105,000 persons, he said, asking the people of the United States to realize the value of the situation to the world and to America. "The

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9 Women Win Awards At Dinner

Nine women—three high school students, three townspeople and three University coeds—were honored by Theta Sigma Phi, women's professional journalism fraternity, at Tuesday's Matrix Table-Gridiron banquet and four more were tapped for membership in the fraternity.

Named as outstanding freshman woman in journalism was Laura Sturges. Kitty Fraser was selected as the outstanding sophomore woman in the field.

Honored as "Women of Achievement" were Mrs. C. A. Barnes, Mrs. Jess Hayden, Mrs. E. D. Clark, all of Eugene, and Jean Gould, senior in business.

Presented awards for outstanding achievement in high school journalism in 1952 were Sally

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GOP Senator To Speak at UO Mock Convention

Either Sen. James H. Duff, Republican from Pennsylvania, or Sen. Leverett Saltonstall, Republican from Massachusetts, will be the keynote speaker for the Oregon mock Republican convention May 2 and 3.

Just which one will be the speaker is to be definitely announced Wednesday or Thursday by Ralph H. Cake, Republican national committeemen from Oregon.

Sen. Duff is a known supporter of Dwight D. Eisenhower for the Republican presidential nomination. He is a former governor of Pennsylvania.

Saltonstall has been in the U. S. Senate since November of 1944, when he filled the unexpired term of Henry Cabot Lodge and was re-elected in 1948. He had been governor of Massachusetts from 1939 to 1944.

The Easter Story



"But Jesus said unto him, Judas, betrayest thou the Son of man with a kiss?" -Luke 22:48

IN THE Garden of Gethsemane at the top of the Mount of Olives Jesus prayed alone and apart from His Apostles who slept. As Judas approached with the guards, he heard these words from Jesus:

"My Father! If it be possible, let this cup pass from me! Nevertheless, not as I will, but as You will."

When Jesus had finished His prayer and returned to the disciples, Judas stepped forward and stood directly in front of Jesus saying, "Hail, Master!"

As was the custom of Christians of the time to greet each other with a kiss, so Judas kissed the Master on the cheek. At the signal, the Roman soldiers came forward and their prisoner held His hands out to them to be tied.

The disciples became afraid for their own safety and fled from the place as fast as their legs would carry them, leaving Jesus who had been betrayed by a kiss for 30 pieces of silver to face the captors alone.