

Conduct Committee Hears Dorms' Pleas

By CLIFF SANDERLIN
Staff Writer

The Student Conduct Committee considered Wednesday the proposal of two dormitories that they be allowed to set up their own minor judiciary systems.

The proposal of the dormitories, Morton and McClain, was countered by another plan by a member of the Conduct Committee, John Hansen, assistant professor of education.

Hansen's idea would, in effect, allow the dormitory units to make their own housekeeping rules, but these rules would remain subject to the approval of the Committee.

Inability to force students to take phone duty was the main reason these dormitories asked the Committee for the power to impose sanctions on the offenders.

Social pressures in a dormitory don't have the effect of those in the living organizations, according to Hansen.

Wendell Basye, professor of law and chairman of the Committee, said, "Apparently they can't make their own rules work, so they want to set up some sanctioning power."

Basye continued, "The reason I'm not sympathetic to the dormitories' proposal is that they don't want to do it through the system we already have in the Code. They want to do it through their own judiciary council."

One member of the Committee, Bob Carl, supported the right of the dorms to take care of their own judiciary matters.

"I don't like to see us point out such differences between the houses and the dorms," Carl said, referring to the autonomy of the houses in judiciary housekeeping matters.

"A student is a student, no matter where he lives," Carl said.

Basye pointed out that the University had a "subsidiary responsibility" (in addition to educational) of providing living quarters. "And we don't want to be the committee that's going to turn over administration to the individual units," he said.

"As far as rule making," Basye said, "I strongly encourage it. But these rules," he said, "should be approved by us."

Francis Nickerson, associate dean of students, also on the Committee, said a similar plan was attempted on the campus in the past.

"We gave this a pretty good try and it fell on its face," Nickerson said. "We just couldn't live with a unit court now."

Other disciplinary problems these two dorms mentioned were those of quiet hours and of non-member use of the lounges.

Discussion of the matter will continue at the Conduct Committee's 3 p.m. Friday meeting, according to Basye.

Pauline Walton Succumbs To Heart Attack at 86

Pauline Walton, member of a Eugene pioneer family, and for many years closely associated with the University, died of a heart attack Tuesday at the age of 86.

Miss Walton was for many years associated with the library and was a backer of the "Oregon Collection," a collection of historical papers and memorabilia from earlier days.

She also worked closely with the Eugene Chapter of the American Association of University Women. In 1958, the AAUW named its annual scholarship after her.

She devoted much of her life to keeping the community's pioneer heritage alive. She worked hard to keep the Pioneer Memorial Cemetery from being moved away from the campus and to keep the cross on Skinner's Butte.

Her father, Joshua J. Walton, Jr., a former county judge, was a member of the University

Board of Regents, and was at one time credited with "saving the university" from financial and other troubles.

Miss Walton was born Jan. 31, 1879, at 433 E. Broadway in Eugene. The building which her father built in 1868, still stands and is now a restaurant. She lived in the house until she sold it several years ago and moved into the University Arms apartments.

Miss Walton graduated from the University in 1906 and taught history in the Eugene schools un-

til she became associated with the University Library. She received her master's degree from Northwestern University and did some graduate work at Columbia University.

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Chavan to Speak
Anant Chavan, director of the University's Third Annual International Festival, will speak at the International Coffee Hour today.
The coffee hour is held at 4 p.m. each Thursday in the Orides Lounge of Gerlinger Hall.

Senate Slates Stadium Talks

An open letter on the stadium and requirements for advanced degrees will be the major agenda topics at today's ASUO Senate meeting at 6:30 p.m. in room 101 SU.

The Senate will vote on a bill which opposes charging students admission to football games to pay for a new stadium at the University.

The \$2.25 million needed to build the stadium will be fi-

nanced this way: \$1 million will come from a fund drive that has already reached the half-way point, \$800,000 from the athletic department, and \$425,000 from "other sources."

University President Arthur S. Flemming has said that student fees will not be used to finance the stadium. Part of that \$800,000 athletic reserve comes from student fees. But there is a possibility that there will be an across-the-board raise in admission prices, including charging students. The Senate bill, introduced by senator-at-large Henry Drummonds, calls this suggestion "completely undesirable."

Flemming has made no commitment yet on where the \$425,000 will come from.

The bill on advanced degree requirements, introduced by graduate representative Rod Roth and Senator-at-Large Larry Beathe, asks the Faculty Senate to give University departments "greater autonomy in determining requirements for advanced degrees."

The bill focuses on requirements in language and research for master's and doctorate degrees. These, says the bill, vary "considerably."

The Senate will also consider:
● A bill which asks for additional lighting on the tennis courts.

● A bill which endorses a "prayer dessert" planned for the University.

● The appropriation of \$80 for University participation in the Portland State College Winter Carnival.

● Campaign rules for the ASUO elections in late January and early February.

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