



Cathi Collins, 1967 Miss Eugene, models this bridal gown with formal train and elbow length Chantilly lace veil. It is fea-

Photo by Tom Thompson
tured at Kaufman's this spring. For more spring styles and commentary see special Spring Fashion and Bridal Edition.

Informer Role Acknowledged

After publicly admitting to being an informant on the recent narcotics arrests in Eugene, including four University students, Bob Richter, sophomore in political science, was elected vice-chairman in charge of membership at a Young Republican meeting Thursday night.

During the question-answer period following the candidate's speech, Richter also admitted to formerly working for the Eugene Police Department.

"It was not a paying position," he said, "but a matter of duty."

In answer to a question of condoning saboteurs on campus, Richter again answered in the affirmative.

A motion to suspend rules for more time for the debate period then failed.

Richter said he was more than happy to answer more questions, but that this was a representative body of Young Republicans here, and such questions did not pertain to YR business.

Richter won by a 15-14 vote, with two abstentions.

Other candidates for membership vice-chairman were junior Ed Davis and senior Cornelius Veldhuisen.

In his candidate speech, Veldhuisen said he left Young Democrats last September because they were moving towards a police state. Unfortunately, he said, there were "distrust tactics" in the Republican party also.

Veldhuisen, in the question-answer period, said he was for liberalizing narcotics legislation on the basis of several fact findings.

Veldhuisen then withdrew his candidacy.

Following the election of Richter, about 10 members walked out.

Other officers elected were senior Bruce Gerhardt as chairman by unanimous vote; junior Sue



BOB RICHTER

Whipple, program vice-chairman; sophomore Eric Blackledge, publicity vice-chairman; and sophomore Rhoda Ashley, secretary-treasurer.

Fancher, Bishop To Lead ODE

New editor for the Emerald will be Mike Fancher, a junior in journalism. He was selected by the Student Publications Board in a closed meeting Thursday night.

Wilbur Bishop, Jr. was reappointed business manager.

Fancher, a Californian, formerly attended Santa Ana Junior College where he was student body president, president of the Young Democrats, and editor of the student paper. Last summer he worked on the Anaheim Bulletin, in Anaheim, California.

Bishop, a senior in the Delta Chi fraternity, from Tigard, Oregon, majoring in general social science, is the current business manager. He was Emerald advertising manager previously.

Fancher will take office on May 1.



MIKE FANCHER



WILBUR BISHOP, JR.

Conduct Committee, Greeks Compromise

By SALLY SHARRARD
Emerald Feature Editor

The Student Conduct Committee and representatives of Interfraternity Council (IFC), Panhellenic and Interco-op Council reached a long awaited compromise on off-campus living organizations.

The compromise deals with the proposal to remove the Greek and co-operative organizations from the jurisdiction of the Student Conduct Code.

It provides that IFC and Panhellenic shall submit to the committee for approval those rules they want enforced under the Conduct Code and these rules would be subject to sanctions of the Code.

The second part of the compromise provides that all "house-keeping" rules would not be under the Code and each group could pass their own sanctions and enforce them.

If the Greeks want a University sanction they would have to submit a request for the rule and the right to enforce it. It would then be enforced by the Tribunal or Judiciary Board.

The Student Conduct Committee would always retain the power to review sanctions given by IFC or Panhellenic. It could revoke privileges if the compromise does not work out.

Phil Barnhart, newest member

of the committee, was appointed in charge of a committee to review the Code with the Greeks and discuss what rules and regulations the Greeks want included in the Code. He will prepare a notice to the faculty for May 3.

Off-Campus Living Option Suggested for Freshmen

By CLIFF SANDERLIN
Emerald Associate Editor

Like a cannery pouring out cases of applesauce, the ASUO Senate poured out major legislation Thursday.

By unanimous consent the student solons recommended that faculty meetings be opened to "all interested persons," and that the Summers Motion (on course evaluation publication) be rescinded by the faculty.

Also, under the leadership of their new chairman pro-tem Phil Barnhart, they:

- Voted to allow anyone under 21 with parental permission, including freshmen, to live off campus in any housing they choose;
- Recommended removal of the dry-zone ruling on liquor sales near the campus;
- Condemned recent "covert investigations" by outside agencies such as the FBI, on this campus and asked for a clarification from President Flemming of the University's policy of cooperation with such agencies;
- Asked the faculty to allow the Senate to serve legislation directly to them;
- And appointed Roger Gould to Student Court. The bill allowing freshmen under 21, with parental consent to live off campus, according to Jerry Norton, came as a result of several months

of study and consideration of polling that has been done on the anticipated results of such a change.

Norton, basing his recommendation on a survey taken last summer, said there would be "no danger of a mass exodus" from the University-owned housing because a lot of students wouldn't care to move off campus or wouldn't be allowed to by their parents.

Roger Gould said there would be a problem to be worked out as to the Greek system, since "off campus" includes fraternity housing and since they "aren't prepared, at this time, to accept freshmen."

Restrictions on sales of liquor near the campus, according to the senators, have come as a result of President Flemming's personal policy on alcohol.

They recommended that the general faculty request that the City Council of Eugene "no longer refuse requests for liquor licenses on the basis of geographical considerations or proximity to the campus..." One Senator, Gene Hazel, dissented.

Dave McCloskey and Greg Johnson's bill condemning "covert investigations" was based on the atmosphere mistrust caused on this campus

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