

Dorm Men Criticise "DuShane Plan"

UO's Interdorm council gathered last night in Stan Ray lounge to hear director of student affairs Donald M. DuShane explain the new "freshman living plan."

A score of interdorm men registered dissatisfaction at the possible weakening of the dormitory system which the proposed change might cause.

DuShane began with the statement that "all humans are basically conservative and hesitant in the face of change." However, he continued, "some changes must be accepted."

"Freshmen should have the ex-

perience of living together in a college dormitory," he added, saying this applied to both men and women.

"Our educators have long contended that college students should have in common certain curriculum—such as freshman composition," he said. "In this same train of thought, our college students should also have social experiences in common. This can be achieved by first-year residence in dormitories."

He contended that a better Greek-Independent spirit would result from all freshmen having a

common dormitory beginning.

"Then too, fraternities would be more responsible and stable with only members living in houses," he continued. "Pledging would not be restricted to a rush week, but would continue all year. This would erase the problem of those who rush but are not pledged, finding themselves at the end of rush week with no housing whatsoever—dorm or fraternity."

DuShane pointed out that 50 men and 30 women were left in that position at the termination of this fall's rush week.

First question from the floor was in relation to plan of housing freshmen in the same dorms with upper-classmen. DuShane supported this plan, saying that "older men have experience which is valuable to younger men in the adjustment to college life."

The proportion of fraternity men to independents on the campus was brought out.

"Last year fraternity men comprised about 27 per cent of the male enrollment," DuShane commented. With freshmen living in dorms, fraternities would be able to take in more men, raising the

percentage ultimately to something like 35 per cent."

Only about 20 per cent of the men in dorms would be pledged, he said.

A dormitory man contended the new system would "cause disinterest and resistance in dormitory organization—and we'll have too many of the non-intellectual, 'Joe College' type dumped in our laps."

DuShane said he doubted the chance of resistance, and fraternities would take "Joe College" even if he didn't make his grades.

"One of the purposes of this sys-

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WEATHER: Partly cloudy today and Thursday. Slightly warmer with a high near 53. Low tonight 31.

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Biggest Rally Slated Tonight

Aiken, Harris, Players To Talk, Band to Play At Sendoff to UCLA

The biggest rally in the University's history!

That's the challenge issued the students by the rally board for tonight's football team sendoff at 7:50 in Fiji lot. Board members expect a turnout of "at least 3000."

Coach Jim Aiken, team members, Athletic Director Leo Harris, the rally squad, and the Oregon band will participate in the rally for Friday night's UCLA game at Los Angeles. The Webfoots will leave by plane for the Southland at 11:50 a. m. tomorrow.

Period Works By Orchestra Set Next Week

A program of 18th century works will be presented by the University Symphony orchestra on November 17, in the music school auditorium at 4 p.m. Albert Marshal will appear as flute soloist in one of the compositions.

The program of rare, seldom produced works will be performed under the direction of Dr. Cykler, co-director of the orchestra. Included in the program will be "Overture and Allegro" from the "La Sultain Suite" by Couperin - Milhaud; "Suite for Flute and Strings" by Telemann, will feature a flute solo by Albert Marshal.

"Symphony in D Major" by Mozart (Koechel No. 133), is one of the composer's lesser known "little" symphonies and is one of his earliest known compositions.

No admission will be charged for this concert, which is open to students and public.

Welfare Directors Interview Today

Students interested in the field of Public welfare will be interviewed today by Margaret White, personnel director of the state public welfare commission, and Warrington Stokes, administrator of the Multnomah county public welfare commission.

They will also talk to students of Professor Jack Parsons' 8 a. m. class. Interested persons should contact Miss White and Stokes at Professor Parsons' office in the Sociology department.

University officials have waived the rule of the Student Affairs committee that no social functions can be held after 7:30 p. m. on weeknights, in order that the rally tonight can be held.

Roll Call Slated

Rally board chairman Alex Murphy announced that there would be a roll call of all living organizations at the rally to further insure a large turnout. The rally board met with the vice president of all organizations yesterday, and made it clear that it was up to each group to take its own initiative and support the team.

Murphy emphasized that the time for the rally would not conflict with desserts, or late dates. "In the past rallies this year, students have complained because the sendoffs conflicted with dinner hours, were too late, too early, transportation wasn't available, or else it was too cold," he said, "but there should be no excuses tonight. The rally will be held in spite of rain, sleet, or snow."

Turnout Asked

Board members were also of the opinions that a big turnout should be on hand, including married students who have just as much interest in the football team's progress.

The UCLA game is the next-to-last hurdle for the Webfoots in their uphill climb to the Rose Bowl. Two years ago, the football team had only a mediocre season and the school spirit was low, but even now when the gridders are in the midst of their best season since 1933, the Oregon support has been poor for rallies, according to the board.

Students Needed For Oregana Shot

Hundreds of "sidewalk engineers" are needed on the site of the student union today. The reason? The Oregana needs a picture, for its introductory section, of student interest in the construction of the union. Anyone not having a class between 9 and 10 today, is requested to pose for the Oregana at the student union.

Campaign For Chest Starts At U

1948 Community Chest drive starts on the UO campus today, with student division under the direction of Virgil Tuoker, and the faculty contributions under the leadership of Dr. Paul R. Washke of the department of physical education.

The drive will end this coming Friday evening, giving the University a head start on the rest of the Lane County chest.

University quota for students and faculty combined is set at \$4025. Quota for the student drive is indefinite, and there is no minimum contribution.

Nelson Speaks

Vice-presidents of living organizations met at the Zeta Tau Alpha house yesterday to hear Lyle Nelson, assistant to President Newburn, Lane county educational division head, talk on the part of the various houses in the drive. Houses will act as units in the collection of donations; individual contributors will receive traditional red feathers as indication of their having given money to the chest.

A series of flying speeches will acquaint University students with the purpose of the drive, which is to make funds available to various charitable organizations.

Uses Varied

Agencies which share Community Chest funds include Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, YMCA, YWCA, Salvation Army, St. Vincent DePaul, Community center, and several local institutions for the care of the infirm and mentally deficient.

Beardless Sophs Face Watery Fate

"More of the same" will be the order of the day in front of the Side this noon for Whiskerino violators and punishment-dodgers, announces Herb Nill, general chairman of the Whiskerino. Numerous beardless lads hit the tub yesterday.

House to house beard measurements by Betty Co-ed finalists are to continue, with beard growing required till Saturday. Lists of sophomores in all living organizations are still needed, and should be turned in to Bill Lance at the Sigma Nu house.

High Sheriff Eddie Artzt has urged that freshman classes in all houses make sure that sophomore violators are in front of the Side by 12:25 for punishment. Skull and Dagger members and frosh numerical winners should be there by 12:20.

Old Violators

Violators who didn't show up yesterday include Joe Harden, Don Farnum, Bill Vranizan, Bill Hays, Tom Donahue, Mac Montague, Jim Hefti, George Gibson, Bob Hurtig, Ron Gillis, Chuck Strader, Glen Walker, Don Boots, Dick Dixon.

Tim Preston, Stanley Steinberg, Sam Brown, Hank Volk, Verne Barends, Dean Earhart, Bob de Koenig, Iyle Rogers, Frank Bocci, Bob Hawkins, Stu Richardson.

New violators include George Waliser, Millard Kinney, Dan Hagedorn, Al McEachern, Frank Coen.

Phil Thorn, Sheldon Sessions, Rod Dickenson, Scott Kadderly, Herb Ray, John Richmond, Shay Freble, Fred Hays, Bob Buckley, Jim Hart, Clarence Reich, Joe Warren, Brad Fullerton, Jim Boyd, Bud Carpenter, Steve Button, Cecil Clay, Ken Olson, Herb Spady, Gordon Brown.

In case the tubbing is not held in front of the Side, due to last minute disappearance of the tub, it will be held in the fish pond behind Fenton hall.

Red Cross Jobs Filled

Helen McPetridge, campus Red Cross chairman, announced two cabinet appointments, yesterday.

Amy Lou Ware will serve as canteen and nutrition service chairman during the ensuing school year, and Georgene Shanklin will be camps and hospitals chairman.

Theta Sig Public Relations Meet Set Tomorrow

"All the King's Horses" is the title of the talk to be presented by Gordon A. Sabine, assistant professor of journalism at the Theta Sigma Phi public relations luncheon Thursday noon at the Anchorage.

The University chapter of the women's national journalism fraternity is sponsoring the luncheon to provide an opportunity for publicity chairmen and presidents of campus clubs and organizations to discuss and pick up hints on effective publicity methods.

Theta Sigma Phi public relations luncheons were initiated in Washington, D. C., several years ago, and were acclaimed by organizations as instrumental in bettering their relations with the press, June Goetze, president of the local chapter said. The gatherings have since become a policy of the fraternity.

Experienced Journalist

The guest speaker, Sabine, has done newspaper work that ranges from reporting through copyreading, editing, and feature writing. He has worked on the Milwaukee Journal and the Wisconsin State Journal, Madison, and was correspondent for the Christian Science Monitor and the Chicago Sun. In the magazine field he has edited the Wisconsin Wildlife magazine and sold free-lance articles to such publications as Saturday evening Post and Coronet. Last year he taught at the University of Minnesota.

Arrangements to attend the luncheon may be made through today by calling the school of journalism office. Cost is \$1 per plate.