

'DuShane Plan' Tabled 'Til '50

OREGON EMERALD

Fiftieth Year of Publication and Service to the University

VOLUME L UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, EUGENE, TUESDAY, JANUARY 25, 1949 NUMBER 70

JC Plan Goes to Lawmen

Almost first into the legislative hopper of this session of the Oregon state legislature were two bills, reflecting past criticism of Oregon system of higher education, proposing the establishment of junior colleges.

The first and most controversial bill, introduced by Senators Richard L. Neuberger and Robert D. Holmes would set up a junior college in Portland as a part of the state's college system. This would require an initial appropriation of \$2,000,000.

The second bill, by Senator Austin Dunn, would set up adult education programs with credits earned applicable to lower division work in college. This plan proposes financing by school districts.

Much data has been accumulated showing the desirability of an Oregon junior college. Two important factors affecting college attendance, cost and proximity to a college, were considered and it was found that upper income families send ten times as many students to college as do lower income families with children of the same intelligence rating. Also statistics show that in Oregon, college age students have a four times better chance of furthering their education if they live in a college town. Thus a junior college maintaining a reasonably low rate of tuition and located in Portland, near which forty per cent of the Oregon population live, would tend to increase the state's college enrollment.

Vanport college is at present filling the position of the junior college in Oregon which one of these bills would establish. This institution has been on a purely temporary basis and it is felt by some to be inadequate.

Chief setback to the proposals is the financial question. Edgar W. (Please turn to page eight)

Got No Love to Keep 'em Warm

It was a cold, cold night last night. If you don't believe it, just ask the Sigma Nus. With an expected temperature of 10 degrees last night, the Sigma Nu's oil burner exploded.

The only casualties were a few men in the basement at the time who were slightly singed. Damage was slight and limited to the basement, but that didn't keep the Sigma Nus warm.

To add insult to injury, the explosion occurred just a few moments after the members had selected "Hell's Fire" as the theme of their winter term dance at their house meeting. "Mighty peculiar," reported Bill Lance, who should know, he was there.

The oil burner was just recently installed, replacing the old sawdust burner. It is expected to be back in operation within a couple of days.

Meanwhile, where, oh where, did I put that electric blanket.

USA Sponsors Frosh Mixer

United Students association will hold a frosh mixer this afternoon in Gerlinger annex from 4 to 5:30, according to the USA steering committee member Lou Weston.

Purpose of the dance will be to acquaint freshmen with the USA freshman candidates, John Chaney and Virginia Wright. Miss Weston states that the AGS candidates, Bob Gitner and Shirley Hillard, have also been invited to attend.

Music by Magnavox, and free cokes will be available.

"USA cordially invites all freshman students to this mixer, regardless of political leanings," urged Miss Weston.

USA particularly urged off-campus students to attend, marking the dance as an example of their projected program to bring all freshmen into activities.

Freshman Elections Tomorrow

Preferential Ballot Used in Voting At YM From 8-6

The freshman class will select their officers in tomorrow's frosh elections. Polls will be open from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. at the YMCA.

Warren Davis, Druid president, will be in charge of the polls. Handling the election work will be members of Kwama, Skull and Dagger, Phi Theta Upsilon, and Druids.

Only freshmen are eligible to vote; and on receiving their ballots, their names will be checked in the poll book. Any eligible voter not listed in the book must clear his status with Virgil Fogdall or the registrar to cast his ballot.

Watchers from both parties will be at the polls at all times, and 4 counters from each will serve on the counting board.

Marv Rasmussen, ASUO first vice president in charge of elections, reminds freshmen that the preferential ballot will be used. The figure "1" must be placed opposite the choice for number one position, "2" for second, "3" for third, and "4" for fourth position.

Under this system, the voter can vote for one, two, three, or all of the candidates, in any order he chooses. Ballots marked X will be discarded.

Candidates from two parties are competing in the elections. Bib Gitner and Shirley Hillard will represent the AGS, and on the USA slate are John Chaney and Virginia Wright.

Golf Meeting Today

All persons eligible and interested in playing golf may attend a meeting today at 4 p.m. in the athletic office in McArthur court.

Reds Threaten Barometer Inquiry

By Bob Funk

Communism vs. Democracy made headlines at OSC and the University of Washington last week as "reds" made real or imagined attempts to infiltrate the student press on one campus and the faculty on the other.

At OSC, new light was cast on the "cold war" which has raged on the Oregon State Daily Barometer editorial staff. Student Body President Tom House declared in the January 22 Barometer that certain OSC students "are on this campus for the sole purpose of 'converting' students to the cause of communism."

In the column entitled "A Tragedy at OSC," House asserted that the OSC Young Progressives organization was "determined to take action to set up a machine for investigating the newspaper (Ba-

rometer) without any apparent practical reason for doing so.

The Young Progressives had previously issued a pamphlet called "What's Wrong With the Barometer?" They proceeded to hold meetings in an attempt to bring about an investigation of the Barometer editorial policy.

Commenting further on the Young Progressives, House ventured that "In my opinion, most participants in the Young Progressives movement on the campus are not Communists, but will be branded as such by the student body as a whole because of the actions of a small faction of the group."

OSC President A. L. Strand stated that "While we probably have less of this sort of activity than the average campus, we undoubtedly have some, hence it is gratifying to see the responsible student leaders recognizing the situation and thus taking steps to

guard against it. My chief concern is that a number of sincere, well-meaning students . . . have been misled by the few active and persistent pro-Soviet advocates . . ."

Meanwhile, the University of Washington was feeling the aftermath of the state Canwell investigations. The investigations, which began last summer, had found six University professors guilty of Communist activities. Although the committee had no authority to pass judgment, the University observed its decision by suspending three professors and placing three more on probation.

All of the professors but one had been on the University faculty over twenty years. Committee testimony had brought out the fact that the six faculty members had been in some way connected with the Communist party during their years at Washington.

New Date Allows 'Breather' Period; Policy Unchanged

Organizations Will Have Longer Period To Work Out Details, DuShane Says

In a short, three paragraph statement, Donald M. DuShane, director of student affairs, announced yesterday that the deferred living plan had been postponed until the fall of 1950.

At the same time, he made it clear that the postponement applied only to the effective date, not to a change in University policy.

DuShane met with representatives of the IFC yesterday afternoon in his office. Efforts to reach an agreement concerning the plan had been unsuccessful up to this time.

He told representatives that the new date would give the fraternities and sororities a longer period to adjust themselves to the measures necessary to put the plan into effect. He said the details of the plan can be worked out better in the additional time thus granted.

After the meeting, the IFC representatives said the statement was not what they had wanted.

"Present Situation"

Carl Reusser made the following statement:

"We now feel that although we may not be able to change the plan, we should let students and alumni know the situation.

"When the IFC first started studying the plan, we didn't attempt to enlist the Emerald's aid. We agreed to work the program out with Mr. DuShane, the IFC, and the student body.

"We talked with the girl's houses and with the Inter-dorm council, but we kept our promise to stay out of any public controversy. Now, however, we feel we're only getting a breather."

IFC Stand

A spokesman for the Inter-fraternity council released this statement:

"The statement released by Donald M. DuShane on the deferred living plan is not what the IFC had hoped for."

"We still desire to continue the discussions and try to work out a solution agreeable to all parties concerned. Up to this time, the IFC has withheld from publication information regarding its stand on the issue."

"The IFC will continue to investigate the problem, and seek alternative action."

This same opinion was expressed by Ann Woodworth, spokesman for sorority presidents.

The policy requiring all freshmen to live in dormitories or University supervised housing, was first presented to the IFC at a council meeting on November 5. Since that time, committees have been set-up by various campus groups to study the proposed living plan. An IFC committee headed by Carl Reusser has been the most active in working out with Mr. DuShane in a series of conference problems raised by the new plan.

Choose Managers

Freshmen and sophomores interested in 1949 assistant baseball managers' jobs next year should contact Coach Don Kirsch in his Mac court office Thursday afternoon at 1.

Druids, Junior Honorary, Tap Three at Ball

Malcolm Epley, George Fred Taylor, and Robert Lavey are the new members tapped by Druids, junior men's honorary, at the Senior ball Saturday night.

Druids, limited to a membership of ten, traditionally tap eight new members during the junior weekend festivities each spring. The new members then select the last two members the following fall term. Tapping was delayed this year, however, until winter term and as one member, Bill Monroe, dropped at the end of fall term, there were three vacancies to fill rather than the normal two.

Scholarship, personality, past service to the University, and possible future service to the University are the factors that determine the selection of new Druids.

Radio Station Permit Granted

EUGENE, Jan. 24—(AP)—Eugene Broadcasters, Inc., granted a construction permit today for a standard radio station, said here that no construction date yet has been set.

The Federal Communications commission in Washington, D. C., granted the permit for a station to operate on 1280 kilocycles, 1000 watts power on unlimited time.

Principal stockholder in the broadcasting company is the Eugene Register-Guard Publishing company. Alton Baker is publisher of the Register-Guard. Other stockholders are Roger Houghlum, Eugene, manager of the Eugene Vocational School radio, KRVM-FM; William Tugman, managing editor of the Register-Guard; Samuel Bromough, Eugene insurance man; and Earl Meisner, Portland.

The station's call letters would be KERG.

The company has a lease on the new Studio building at 13th and Willamette.

Latin-American Art Discussion Topic

M. D. Ross, assistant professor of architecture, will speak on "The Colonial Art of Latin America" today at 4 p.m. in the art gallery of the school of architecture and allied arts. This lecture will be mainly concerned with the Latin American material on exhibition in the gallery.