



"I always hate to see the boys lose confidence!"

Our Readers Speak

Dear Dave Taylor: (Emerald Sports Editor)

We had a little discussion in my room last night about fair weather in general and Oregon football in particular. Guess most everybody present was an oldtimer around the school—a few of them reminisced about the old die-hards like Meacham, Roblin, Rhea, Shepard and gang. The days when if they had us inside our twenty we didn't have to start planning how we'd get our 7-points back.

It seemed that most of us had daily contacts with this year's team and we thought we'd try to put 2-and-2 together—from the quarterback's position, but from the standpoint of the attitude which has been varying in not such a strange manner since the Monday a year ago that we threw a helluva drunk around here.

We were disappointed then to have to take "second choice" and play in the Cotton Bowl. Naturally, the team wanted the Rose Bowl which is the greatest honor a coast college can attain. So there we were with everybody mad—and, what could we do but look to this year. In fact, several of the players came back for another season who would have otherwise been willing to play their final collegiate game in the Rose Bowl last year.

And as this season took shape the dope sheets hardly bothered to rate us—but, that was all right. Just wait. Suddenly, it was apparent that we all expected this to be "the Year." It's hard telling whether the students convinced the team of this, or vice versa. After all, it was a good time in Dallas last New Year's, and certainly they had the campus' admiration for being a great and winning Oregon team—so why not win.

Now as the season progresses it seems that all of our bubbles have been broken several times over. However, the student-body has gone out of its way to show that they're not just fair-weather fans.

The students admire every one of those men who burden their college years by playing, thinking, and sleeping football. However, I doubt if there is one man out there that doesn't actually enjoy and get a thrill from the sport. I'd hope so!

Last night in that room we made a couple of decisions, but since it was behind their backs I decided I'd drop you this letter. First, we think that because of the good times and the wrist watches they're missing this year that Oregon is blest with some fair-weather football players. Men who have found that winning must always bring some reward greater than the satisfaction of having given their best and found it right. We suspect that this will be the reason Oregon will lose to Oregon State, Saturday. There seems to be nothing gained by working, so if the Aggies are going to play harder why shouldn't they beat us. We, also, wanted to extend our sympathy to the student-body, Coach Aiken, and the ball-players who like to win.

Incidentally, would you mail a couple of tickets to the first basketball game to my return address? And, please credit the Homecoming tickets I'm returning—there should be a good demand for these tickets from Oregon State.

Very sincerely,
Name withheld at request.

Other Voices, Other Rooms

Fraternity

By Fred Young

The most important disadvantage of the "deferred living plan" is that what will hurt the school will naturally hurt the fraternities. Vergil Fogdall, Associate Director

of Student Affairs, once said, "If the University weren't here, neither would be the fraternities." (We're not that argumentative.)

All history reverts to the findings of the Oregon Dad's club. "There should be deferred living." Yet, what other conclusion could they make when only a small percentage of them attended the University themselves. And the idea of the desirability of "deferred living" was presented by educators who are assumed to have the students' interests at heart.

Why hasn't the opinion of the Alumni been reported?

A formidable question would seem:

"Since this new living plan directly affects the students presently in campus living organizations—THEN WHY HAVEN'T THEY BEEN CONSULTED FOR THEIR ESTIMATIONS OF THE DESIRABILITY OF THIS PLAN? Not told—this is our plan, now you students make it work.

Scholastically? The administration admits that it will have to improve dorm counseling. Dorms have long existed on the Oregon campus—if dorm counseling could be improved it would have been done long ago. As it is, figures show that sororities have consistently been above the all-University average and above girl's dormitories. Last winter term 45.5 per cent of fraternities were above the all-University figure while only 30.7 per cent of men's dorms were above the same average.

Economically? Students will be forced to live in the most expensive type of campus housing, dormitories.

Socially? The fraternity pledges will have divided loyalty. This will seriously hinder the organization co-operation rightfully expected by the dorm men. This will antagonize Independent-Greek relations.

The fraternity system anywhere is dependent on the healthy administration of the university. We are opposed to this plan because heedless administration of our school will directly affect our fraternity system.

Defects of the deferred-living plan are presented by students representing the two groups concerned — dormitories and fraternities. Anita Holmes lives at Hendricks Hall and Fred Young is a fraternity member.

—The Editor.

Dormitory

By Anita Holmes

If we must take a negative attitude, faults of this "pledge-then-live-in-a-dorm" plan are easy to find.

Here's one.

Both dormitory dues and

fraternity or sorority fees will be demanded of the new pledge.

Another.

Stricter studying rules will have to be set up, or upperclassmen and freshmen alike will have trouble settling down to work. And if rules do get stricter, much better lighting and study arrangements will be needed in some of the dorms.

Number three.

Will he work on French hall's or the Phi Delt's Homecoming sign? Whose desserts does he go to? What about intramural teams? Is the Sweetheart of Sigma Chi a candidate from Hendricks hall or Gamma Phi Beta?

A fourth.

You can put the pledges from one house in different dormitory rooms, but you can't pick their friends. More "hello, how are you" acquaintances will necessarily be made when you live with 130 girls instead of 60. But that basic circle of friends will probably be pledges from the same house. That defeats part of this "group living experience" we hear so much about.

BUT WHY MUST WE HAVE THIS NEGATIVE ATTITUDE! Deferred living is here as sure as Deady Hall. And the administration is leaving it up to the student body to make the plan workable instead of unwieldy as it now stands.

It looks like Panhellenic, Interfraternity, and dormitory leaders should get together right after Thanksgiving to talk over living-in—or better yet, its big brother, deferred rushing.

Individually, these three groups have proven what they can do by pooling ideas. A problem like this is bigger than Panhellenic or dormitory leaders alone. Therefore, a caucus.

As for the first move. One of the two best organized groups—Panhellenic or Interfraternity—only need to set the time and place

Free Lancin'

23 Skidoo...Oh You Kid

by Bill Lance



Football season is always a picturesque part of a college year, but if we're to believe all the stories that have come out of the so-called roaring Twenties we can't hold a candle to the events of ma's and pa's college days.

Gone forever are the times when the young swain would come wheeling up to the house for this girl friend in a Stutz Bearcat, squeeze the bulb on the horn and wrap his raccoon coat a bit more

tightly about himself to ward off the autumn chill while awaiting her appearance.

The trip to the stadium must have been an event in itself, with a flurry of skirts, pennants, bumps and mud, for it is to be supposed that the roads were none too good then, and the bucket seats of a speedster none too secure.

Imagine if you can, a stadium filled with racoon coats, long silk stockings, and short silk dresses, and two teams

butting heads in the mud down below. In those days the team with the thickest skulls won. (If this picture seems a little exaggerated, that's the way it was presented to the writer.)

Of course, the most vital part of the equipment was a small school pennant for each woman and a flask full of goodies for each man. A cast iron stomach lined with limestone was also desirable. To—

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