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Committee Explains Its Report

Members of the ASUO dormitory committee on freshman living met Friday with three campus organizations to present findings of the committee's trip to Stanford for the purpose of studying first-hand that school's deferred living program.

Basic features included in the dormitory committee's report are the establishment of freshman living units, deferred rushing for both men and women until the beginning of winter term, an intensified counseling program, and a comprehensive freshman orientation period at the beginning of fall term.

Groups which heard the committee's proposals were Heads of Houses, the Inter-Dormitory Council, and the Inter-Fraternity Council. The 20-page report has also been submitted to the Office of Student Affairs and University President Harry K. Newburn.

Panhellenic will meet at 4 p.m. Tuesday to review the report.

The IFC in open discussion following presentation of the report expressed general approval of the provisions included in the committee's suggested living program. The deferred rushing plan drawn up by the dormitory committee seemed to be favored by the fraternity

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'Now, This Section Says...'



BARRY MOUNTAIN, left, and Stan Turnbull, center, bone up on the dormitory report before presenting it to Interfraternity Council. Newly elected IFC President Dick McLaughlin looks on. He was also a member of the nine-man committee which prepared the report.

Women's Rushing Begins Tuesday

Spring term rushing for women will begin Tuesday, with all rushees scheduled to attend a meeting at 4 p.m. today in the Student Union.

Rushing will be conducted on a personalized basis for a three-week period, Panhellenic President Joanne Lewis explained Sunday.

Sororities will contact women personally to invite them for Coke dates, lunch, and dinner during the period. Invitations may be extended to any woman, not necessarily those on the rush list, Miss Lewis said.

Rushing is optional for each sorority, but Miss Lewis said that all houses would probably participate.

Bidding and pledging will be handled through the office of the director of women's affairs.

Conference On Nations Starts Here

A speech on "Nationalism in Indonesia" at 10 a.m. today in the Student Union ballroom, for selected classes, will open this week's conference on "Russia, the Far East, and the United States—Nationalism."

The speech, to be presented by H. J. van Mook, is the first in a series to be presented today through Friday for selected classes, the public, and selected faculty and graduate students.

Van Mook was appointed lieutenant governor of the Netherlands East Indies in December, 1941, and served in this position until May, 1942, when he became Netherlands Minister of Colonies.

Top Speakers

Other top speakers who will participate in the conference are Julian Towster of the University of California, and Nobutaka Ike and Robert C. North of the Hoover Institute and Library, Stanford University.

Other events on today's agenda include a invitational faculty luncheon for H. J. van Mook and Julian Towster at noon in the Faculty Club; a 4 p.m. coffee hour for van Mook and Towster in the SU Dads' Lounge under the sponsorship of the SU Board; and an 8 p.m. speech by Towster on "Russian Nationalism in Europe," which will be held in the SU Ballroom and will be open to the public.

Tuesday's Schedule

Tuesday's schedule will open with a symposium on "Forces of Nationalism in Southeast Asia" at 10 a.m. in 5 Oregon. The symposium, to be presented by van Mook and Towster, will be for selected classes. A noon luncheon for van Mook and Towster at the Faculty Club will be held for the political science department faculty.

At 2 p.m. professional seminar on "Forces of Nationalism in the..." (Please turn to page eight)

U.S. MUST AID WORLD UNITY, SAYS SPEAKER

By Larry Hobart

The crux of world troubles is the lack of international unity—unity which walks hand and hand with liberty. It is up to the United States to bring about such unity and to defeat the program of socialized oneness sought by the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics.

Thus Julian Towster of the University of California, an expert upon Soviet Russia, summed up his remarks upon "The Present USSR Nationality Policy" Sunday morning before an audience of

political science instructors from throughout the Northwest.

Towster, who has held posts in the Department of State and Justice and served with the Office of Strategic Services during World War II, outlined briefly the evolution of the Soviet nationality policy and the theory lying behind the political decisions which put it into effect.

"The problem facing Russia, with its polyglot of nations, is one of building a unified whole from varied and geographically extended peoples," Towster said.

Among the some 175 different national groups found under the control of Soviet Russia, 125 languages and dialects are spoken. Basically then, Towster pointed out, the problem is one of linguistics and of culture.

The solution to the Soviet dilemma has been the effort to promote a national language—the Russian language—and to attempt to establish a national culture through group expression leading to a fusion of central ideas, Towster told the political science

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Campus Politicians Busy as Election Day Draws Near



CAMPUS POLITICIANS have been busy these past weeks getting ready for the ASUO elections, May 2. At left, members of the Associated Greek Students policy committee discuss candidates who



have filed to run on their party's ticket. At right, part of the steering committee of the United Students Association is busy at the same task—trying to select potential candidates for their ticket.

AGS to Hold Primary Elections; 23 Candidates Seek Nomination

Twenty-three candidates were selected for the Associated Greek Students primary election ballot, after petitions were screened Friday afternoon by the party's policy committee. Final selection of candidates will be made by AGS delegates at Monday and Tuesday meetings.

The policy committee announced that anyone who is defeated for nomination for office in the primary may petition AGS to run for senator-at-large. These petitions will be screened by the policy committee Tuesday afternoon.

Bill Carey, AGS president, said nearly 100 petitions were turned in. Candidates for student body of-

- ices on the AGS ticket are: ASUO president: Tom Barry, Bill Carey, Steve Church, and Dave Rodway. Senior class president: none. Junior class president: Jack eBeyers, Herb Cook, Mike Lally. Sophomore class president: John Akers, Wayne Carothers, Jim Magnuson, Bob White. Senior class representative: Barbara Clerin, Shirley Hillard, Jeanne Hoffman, Karla Van Loan. Junior class representative: Jody Greer, Jane Simpson, Marion Smith, Donna Pastrouch. Sophomore class representative: Rosamond Fraser, Sally Hazelton, Joan Miller, Pat Smith.

USA Slates Tuesday Assembly For Final Selection of Candidates

The steering committee of the United Students Association met Sunday night to interview petitioners for office on the party's ticket.

Final selection of the party's candidates will be made at a general assembly of all USA members, 4 p.m. Tuesday in Mac Court.

USA members may pick up membership cards at Mac Court Tuesday.

Those approved by the committee are:

- ASUO president: Merv Hampton, Bill Clothier Senior class president: Bill Lees,

- Cece Daniels Junior class president: Don Paillette, Bob Metz, Dick Davis Sophomore class president: Ben Schmidt, Bob Simpson Senior representative: Pat Mullin Junior representative: Don Colvin, Pat Choat, George Boehnke Sophomore representative: Jack Cardinale, Karl Harshbarger, Al Karr Senate-at-large: Paul Lasker, Maggie Powne, Helen Jackson, Don Zavin, Phil Johnson, Virginia Wright, Doug Ambers, Ed Peterson, Bruce Wallace

Men Slow to Apply For Draft Test Cards

University students liable for service have been slow to pick up their application cards for the Selective Service Qualification Test, according to Local Board No. 13.

The double-postals (Selective Service System Forms 106 and 107) should be picked up and sent in immediately so that the application may be processed, officials said.

Failure to send in the application might result in drafting of a deferrable student, the board said. The results of the test will be weighed with other factors in determining draft status of students.

The forms may be had upon request from the local draft board at 127 Seventh Ave. E.

J. S. Carlson, director of the counseling center, who will administer the tests on the campus, pointed out that his staff has been asked to handle only 500 applicants on each of the three dates—May 26, June 16, and June 30. Consequently, those who apply early will get the first chance to take the test.

Those who are unable to take the tests here will have an opportunity at one of the other 13 testing centers throughout the state. All units of the State System of Higher Education except Vanport College have been selected to administer the test.