

Holloway Report Under Fire; Greeks Cite Financial Troubles

By Al Karr

The contention of the not yet completed Holloway report on deferred living that financial difficulties being experienced by many fraternities and sororities are largely the fault of the individual groups and not the deferred living system was disputed Sunday by leaders of men's and women's fraternal living groups.

Herb Lombard, president of the House Managers association, composed of the business managers of fraternities, and Joane Lewis, president of Panhellenic, presidents of sororities, attributed losses sustained by many houses chiefly to the deferred living system.

Four Points Outlined

The Holloway report contention was one of four points outlined by Les Anderson, alumni secretary, to an alumni meeting during Homecoming last term. Anderson gave a preliminary account of what the report would contain, as it appeared at that time, to the meeting.

Charles Holloway was appointed by Alumni President W. N. Russell last year to head the eight-man committee, charged by the association to investigate deferred living for freshmen and to report back to the alumni.

Completion of the report has been delayed by illness in the Holloway family, Anderson said Saturday.

Lombard said it is difficult for houses to continue with less men than before the system went into effect last year—because of membership coming from three classes than from the previous four.

Costs Don't Change

"Fraternities have a certain cost whether they have 10 or 100 men," he said, "and the decrease in membership has made it much more difficult to meet that cost."

Lombard said the average loss by fraternities and sororities last year was from \$600 to \$800. Some made money, he added, but the financial purpose of the houses is not to make money, but to break even. "However, very few are even doing that," he complained.

Lombard asserted, "Preferred living hurt fraternities financially last year, and it's still hurting."

Miss Lewis said deferred living has also harmed sororities financially, although she expressed hope that the losses sustained were merely the result of the change-over last year, when no new pledges replaced the graduating class. Miss Lewis said she hoped

houses could get back to pre-deferred living membership in a few years.

Other Points Cited

The other three points in Anderson's preliminary account of the prospective content of the report on deferred living (also called the "DuShane plan" after Donald M. DuShane, director of student affairs, who was considered chiefly responsible for initiating the plan at Oregon) were:

1. Deferred living is here to stay.
2. An advantage of the system is the wide acquaintance the dormitory-living freshmen have gained.
3. A disadvantage is the lack of proper information regarding regulations among freshman students. Most of these regulations are student-imposed, not administrative, the report stated.

The report, when completed, will go to University President H. K. Newburn and to the Alumni association, Anderson said in his discussion of the report last term. It will be published in Old Oregon, alumni magazine.

Emerald Finds News Notoriety In New Yorker

Read the Emerald and you too may be fascinated.

We quote from the New Yorker of Dec. 29:

"Most Fascinating News Story Of the Week

"(The following item, reprinted in its entirety, is from the University of Oregon Daily Emerald.)

"Valparaiso, Ind. (U.P.)—When the city water department received a telephone request to turn the water off at Banta School, a clerk asked the caller who was authorizing the action."

(Ed. Note: Let us assure our readers that, with the help of the United Press, we shall strive to bring even further attention and notoriety to ourselves and our campus. It's a shame, though, that the discrepancy of this particular news item was so obvious. Because of this fact we missed out on the New Yorker's usual biting, end-of-column comment. We will endeavor to print the last two, as well as the first, paragraphs of our stories in the future.)

Ike's Chances Good, Poll Reveals

(Continued from page one) marked, but he added that Taft would have trouble in November against the labor vote.

Goodwin did not think that Stassen can get the Republican nomination. "I don't think he was what we were looking for in 1948."

Stassen Might Be "Compromise"

He added that Stassen might run as a "compromise" between those who dislike Taft and those who don't care for a general as president.

He also thought that Warren would have a poor chance for the nomination — "Nobody west of Buck's county, Pa., seems to have too much chance in the East."

C. P. Schleicher, professor of political science, said that if Eisenhower ran, Truman would be less inclined to run against him than against Taft.

See Eye to Eye

"Truman and Eisenhower seem to see eye to eye on foreign policy," he remarked.

If Eisenhower ran and accepted Taft's views on domestic issues, Schleicher said, Truman might wish to run against him. "If Truman runs against Eisenhower, Eisenhower would win."

Stating that "Ike" would have a 50-50 chance for the Republican nomination, Schleicher added, "Those who control the Republican party prefer Mr. Taft to Mr. Eisenhower," since Taft is considered to be "safe."

Taft Election "Disastrous"

An election of Taft, according to Schleicher, would be "disastrous

for our whole foreign policy."

Schleicher remarked that election of "Ike" probably would have a desirable effect upon America's foreign policy, adding that many Europeans consider him to be the "greatest living man."

Wouldn't Run Against "Ike"

Gordon Wright, acting head of the history department said that he didn't think that Truman would run against an Eisenhower ticket because (1) he wouldn't want to "be beaten so badly" and (2) Truman thinks that "Ike's" views are sound.

However, he admitted, the Democratic party, desiring the "spoils" of office, might put the pressure upon Truman and force him to run.

Wright stated that if Eisenhower ran, he would probably win the Republican nomination, but he wouldn't win as decisively as he would if he had entered the campaign at an earlier date.

Referring to the North Atlantic alliance, Wright asserted that "nobody can do the job as well as he can."

Waldo Schumacher, professor of political science, stated that he doubted that Truman would run again in the eventuality of a Republican nomination of "Ike."

"Has Had Enough"

"I think that Truman has had enough of it," he commented.

Eisenhower's chances to win the presidency, Schumacher explained, depend upon his opposition and whether or not the American people are willing to elect a general to the office of president.

Rush Rules Explained

(Continued from page one)

out the remaining six dates. No rushee may have more than a total of four dates with one fraternity following completion of the sign-up. During the evening sign-up fraternity men will be permitted to circulate on the floor of the ballroom and approach rushees.

Tuesday the rushing center will be moved to the SU area across the hall from the ballroom. Freshman may register or complete registration from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

Immediately following completion of the registration and filling out of the date card, the rushees will go to the official table where he will receive three copies of the official date card. These copies will be filled out by the rushee in secret. The cards will then be checked at the table, two copies retained and the third kept by the rushee.

There will be three date periods each day: a lunch date from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.; a dinner date from 5 to 7 p.m.; and an evening date from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Dates will begin on Tuesday, and continue through Friday.

Campus clothes will be the correct dress for dates. Sweaters, white shirts, wool skirts and slacks will be in order for evening dates.

Freshman may drop any house after having one date with that house. Drop periods will be at 10 p.m. each night in the office of student affairs.

The fraternity drop list will be posted each day after Tuesday at the rushing headquarters in the SU at 10 p.m. Freshman who are dropped by a fraternity will take their date card to the official table where future dates with that fraternity will be crossed out. The freshmen will then be free to sign-up for another date with any other fraternity. Representatives of all fraternities will be present at the rushing headquarters throughout the week to assist rushees.

Friday will be preference day. At 10 p.m. freshmen will go to the rushing headquarters in the SU and obtain a card from the official table on which they will list their choice of three fraternities in order of preference. Saturday from 9 a.m. to 12 noon freshmen may obtain the name of the fraternity they have pledged from the official table. They will then go to the table of their fraternity where they would pay another \$5, completing the rushing procedure.

Ike in Primary

(Continued from page one)

A spokesman at campaign headquarters of Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio, generally considered Eisenhower's most formidable opponent for the nomination, declined comment because he felt the whole announcement picture was "confused."

Taft Supporters Confident

The Taft people long have anticipated that Eisenhower eventually would get into the race and insist their candidate can win the nomination anyhow.

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York, first GOP bigwig to plug Eisenhower publicly for the Republican nomination in 1952, issued a special statement. "As I have said many times in the last year and a half, I expect General Eisenhower to be nominated as the Republican candidate for president and elected," he asserted.

Harold E. Stassen, who last week announced his own candidacy for the GOP nomination, said he would make no deals with Eisenhower and would continue to make an all-out drive for the presidency. There have been reports Stassen might throw his strength to Eisenhower at some critical moment.

Lodge made his dramatic announcement, in effect formally tossing Eisenhower's hat in the GOP presidential ring, to an unusual Sunday noon news conference.

Ike Okay Predicted

The Massachusetts Republican said the general has "assured many people" he will accept the GOP nomination if it is offered to him. "His willingness to run in New Hampshire is proof" of Eisenhower's candidacy, Lodge said.

The senator asserted repeatedly that his statements "will not be repudiated" but "will be confirmed" at Eisenhower's headquarters.

"Would you expect confirmation in Paris that he is a Republican and that he is in to the finish?" He was asked.

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Australian Team To Hold Debate With UO Squad

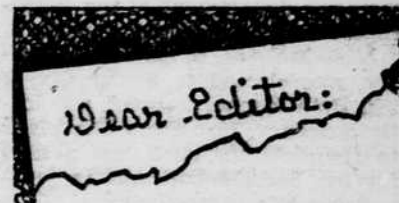
A two-man Australian debate team will meet two members of Oregon's debate squad Friday at 3 p.m. in the Dads' lounge of the Student Union to discuss the motion "That Dictatorship is the Most Efficient Form of Government." The debate is part of the University of Oregon's 75th Anniversary celebration program.

Robin Millhouse and John Reid, both law students, compose the Australian debate team. Nancy Ann Yates, junior in political science, and Bill Lees, senior in political science, will speak for Oregon. The Oregon team will take the negative side of the argument.

The Australians are touring the western states under the sponsorship of the Institute of International Education. At the same time they are touring the West, the Oxford university debate team is touring the eastern states.

Millhouse is a student of Adelaide university in Australia and is a fifth-year law student. He has been a member of the debate squad since 1949 and is president of the Adelaide University Liberal club, a political organization. Reid is a law student at Melbourne university and is secretary of the Melbourne university Liberal club.

Lees and Miss Yates have been active in the speech activities of the University.



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