



Senate Will Hear Plan for Primary

A plan for an all-campus primary will be brought up under new business at the ASUO senate meeting tonight.

Under the suggested plan, which has been under discussion by a United Students association interim committee, each party would hold an ASUO conducted primary. The voters would directly elect all the candidates to appear on the general election ballot with the exception of the president.

The presidential candidate from each party would be chosen by conventions. Delegates to the conventions would be chosen on the basis of schools, each school being allotted a certain number of delegates, according to the enrollment of the school.

Each candidate would have its own delegates on the ballots in the schools, and students would vote for the delegates backing the candidate they favor. The convention would number approximately 45, according to the plan.

Advantages of the plan, as explained by Virginia Wright, USA interim committee chairman, would include a stirring of student interest and the necessity of mak-

Number of Lunch Tickets Increase

One hundred and fifty additional tickets for the Dad's Day luncheon Saturday noon are available in the Student Union today.

The new tickets were made possible by a decision to enlarge the size of the luncheon opening the doors between the Student Union ballroom and the Dad's lounge. The 500 original tickets to the affair, which is for dads, daughters and sons, have been sold out, according to Karl Onthank, associate director of student affairs.

Lawyers Make Hearing Draft

A formal complaint, protesting the installation of pay phones here, may be filed shortly with the Public Utilities commission.

Dick Kading, chairman of the ASUO phone committee, said lawyers working on the case for Oregon students had come up with a draft of a proposed formal protest, which would entail a formal hearing before the PUC.

"We hope to file a joint complaint along with Oregon State," Kading said. He added that he planned to see representatives of OSC's Co-op manager's association, which is heading the anti-pay phone fight there, sometime today.

How Did You Say that Name?

HONOLULU — (U.P.) — Gov. Oren E. Long gave three minor children of Mrs. Rose Kapaukai Kawekiulunalilo Lum-Lung Kali a break Wednesday when under executive decree he ordered their names changed.

He changed: Cynthia Kapaukai Kawekiulunalilokallokalaniolapakauwilakuik ahelikilikamakookaopua Kali to Kapaukai Kawekiulunalilo Cynthia Kali;

David Ioane Kallokalaniolapakauwilakuikahelikilikamakookaopua Kali to David Ioane Kali;

And Daniel Iini Kallokalaniolapakauwilakuikahelikilikamakookaopua Kali to Daniel Iini Kali.

Schoolmates call them Cynthia, Dave and Dan.

Sigma Chi Adopts 'Hell to Help' Week

Sigma Chi voted Tuesday evening to adopt the "hell to help week" program suggested by Herb Cook, junior in business, and presented to the Inter-fraternity council Jan. 18.

The fraternity plans to put the plan into operation during its next initiation which concerns a grade class large enough to handle an outside project.

Cook's proposals suggests that fraternities have pledges going through initiation work on community service projects such as campus clean-up, aiding the aged and disabled and clean-up of the millrace.

Purpose of the plan would be to promote good feeling among living organizations, to provide a substitute for "hell week" which would retain all of its values but none of its perils to health, scholarship and house unity and to dignify the initiation, Cook said.

The IFC will set up a committee to aid fraternities in changing "hell week" to "help week," it decided at its last meeting. The IFC has stated that the change-over is a matter for individual house decision. The committee will act only as a coordinating group.

'King' Candidates Eliminated to Six

The field was narrowed to six Wednesday night in the "King of Hearts" contest.

Finalists named are: Hal Dunham, Theta Chi and Alpha Chi Omega; Bob Chambers, Alpha Tau Omega and Delta Gamma; Paul Lasker, Alpha Tau Omega; Bob Brittain, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Jim Harding, Kappa Alpha Theta and Pi Kappa Psi; and Arne Borgnes, Phi Delta Theta and Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Hostess Voting Ends Today

Voting for Dad's Day hostess will end at 3 p.m. today, with votes to be counted tonight and the winner announced Friday.

Booths, open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., are located in the Co-op and Student Union. Students have been reminded by the hostess committee that student body cards are required to vote for the three final-

DAD'S DAY SCHEDULE

Dad's Registration: Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Student Union and from 9 to 11 a.m. in the lobby of the Eugene and Osburn hotels.

9:30 a.m. — Executive committee. Board room, Student Union.

11:50 a.m. — Annual Dad's Day luncheon for dads, SU ballroom.

2 p.m. — Annual business meeting for Oregon Dads; Dads' room, Student Union.

6 p.m. — Dinner with sons and daughters at living organizations and elsewhere.

8 p.m. — Varsity basketball game, University of Oregon vs. University of Washington, McArthur court.

8 p.m. — "All the King's Men," University theater.

10 p.m. — Mixer, Student Union.

Sunday 11 a.m. — Dad's Day service in Eugene churches.

1 p.m. — Dinner with sons and daughters.

ists, Mrs. Jane Carlisle Moshofsky, Mrs. Isabel Leighty Ingham, and Mrs. LaNelle Gay Newman.

Tickets for the Dads' luncheon are sold out but names and telephone numbers are being taken at the Student Union main desk in the event all tickets reserved for mail orders are not sold.

Dads who ordered tickets by mail may pick them up in the Emerald hall office of Karl Onthank, associate director of student affairs.

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Women who hold tickets to the dance may vote for their choice in the Co-op next week Monday through Friday.

Tickets are 60 cents and will be available in both the Co-op and Student Union on Monday.

The "King of Hearts" will reign over the YWCA sponsored Heart Hop on Feb. 8. Living organizations open for dancing will be Carson hall, Delta Gamma, Alpha Chi Omega, Sigma Kappa and Kappa Kappa Gamma.

KWAX Awarded Listening Room For Student Use

The Student Union board granted campus radio station KWAX a student listening room in the SU at meeting Wednesday evening.

The action was taken following a request by Glenn Starlin, assistant professor of speech, and Dick Hardie. Starlin pointed out because KWAX was an FM station and there were few such sets in the area, difficulty had been found in establishing a regular listening audience.

Awarded the station was 206, one of the music listening rooms, which has FM facilities in use now.

The board furthered plans for the John Crown concert which will be held in the Music School auditorium Mar. 3. Jane Wiggen was appointed ticket chairman. Maggie Powne was appointed to handle miscellaneous items and Donna Buse was appointed general chairman.

Dean Theodore Kratt of the Music School earlier to discuss the relation and position of the school and SU cooperation.

Orville Colver, chairman of the Bowling room committee, presented a vocational orientation proposal to the board which will wait action of the board at next week's meeting.

A request for funds to pay for a guest square dancing caller was granted. The guest caller is to be Joe Dolan, principal of Springfield.

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A Look Back at Events of Deferred Living System

(Ed. note: After a year and a half of deferred living, the Emerald is surveying the system as it has developed and as it is now. The following is the first of two articles in a series presenting an account of the plan and background of its development. Second in the series will appear Friday. Another article in Saturday's Dad's Day issue will survey freshman men and women's opinions on deferred living, and a final article will appear in Monday's issue.

By Al Karr

More than three years have passed since the announcement that a plan to have freshmen live outside fraternities and sororities was made to Oregon students—a period during which vociferous opposition to deferred living came from many sources.

Now, says Donald M. DuShane, director of student affairs, the plan has general acceptance.

The policy, unanimously established by University officials, was announced at an Inter-fraternity council meeting Nov. 4, 1948, and later to presidents of all Greek organizations the next day.

Later termed the "DuShane plan" (after DuShane, who took

over administrative charge of what is now the office of student affairs in May, 1948), the deferred living was to go into effect fall term, 1949, but was postponed one year to allow Greek organizations to build up membership.

The new system underwent a major alteration this year with separate freshman dormitory units.

Original Set-up

Deferred living as originally set up was essentially this:

1. All first-year students to live in dormitories John Straub, Vets' dorms, and Carson hall or town rooms, not in fraternity and sorority houses.

2. IFC and Panhellenic sorority organization to decide quotas for following year's rushees and rules for junior transfers.

3. University authorities to re-examine house capacities, enforce to the limit of house capacity the on-campus living rules for all women and freshmen and sophomore men and protect established chapters from competition of new nationals until period of adjustment is over.

A plan of deferred living had been considered as early as 1937, when the Oregon Dads studied the situation, recommending deferred rushing. No action was then taken,

chiefly because the financial condition of many houses would not allow it.

When the administration's decision was announced in 1948, Warren Richey, IFC president at that time, said it was too early to form an opinion pro or con. DuShane said then, "The University re-affirms its support of the fraternity-sorority system and its prior commitment to chapters already established at the University of Oregon."

DuShane Listed Advantages

Advantages stressed by DuShane at that time included:

1. A common experience in group living for freshmen.

2. Improvement of Greek-Independent relations.

3. Fewer adjustment problems for freshmen because of elimination of many fraternity requirements.

4. Elimination of pledging a house merely to have a place to stay—arising out of fall term rush week housing practices.

5. Putting dormitories and fraternities on a businesslike basis.

6. More serious-minded upper-classmen living in houses.

7. Higher quotas for Greek houses—thus greater percentage of Greeks among students.

8. Better counseling in the dormitories.

And the Disadvantages

Disadvantages he listed were:

1. Earlier deadline for dormitory applications needed.

2. Freshmen available for pledge duties only at certain times.

The Interdorm council said at that time it was not satisfied with the plan, feeling it would "weaken the dormitory system". The council asked for deferred rushing to go with the plan; DuShane said the administration would consider the proposal. IDC said the plan was "not just or practical" and asked that the fraternities be "cleaned up" first. DuShane told them, "We have that in mind"

Opposition came also from the Greeks, who felt the dorms would be kept filled at the expense of the fraternities. They feared financial injury during the transition period.

Columnist Declared Opposition

On Nov. 13 an Emerald columnist, Mike Callahan, said he thought DuShane was the "fall guy" of the administration regarding the plan. Callahan said there was IFC, IDC, and Panhellenic dissatisfaction with the proposal because they had not been consulted before the announcement. He opposed the plan because he felt double counseling and double fi-

ancial responsibilities on freshman pledges would be too much of a burden.

Later A. H. Kunz, head of the chemistry department, agreed in a letter to the Emerald that the dorms and Greeks should have been consulted and suggested that a halfway deferred living setup be installed, or the plan be deferred for a year.

Continued Opposition

IFC, IDC and Panhellenic continued to oppose the plan. Then, on Jan. 25, 1949, deferred living was postponed until fall term of 1950. DuShane explained that the postponement was to allow a longer adjustment period for the fraternities and sororities. IFC called the postponement "only a breather" and said it still didn't like it. Panhellenic concurred.

One charge against investigators of the plan at that time was "Its purpose is to keep full dorm residence to pay for the newly built Carson hall." Greek alumni joined student groups in opposing the plan.

Friday: Second and concluding article on deferred living background, relating meeting of all minds in approving the plan, institution of the "Oregon Plan"—freshman dorms, and the unfinished Holloway alumni report.