

PLAN FOR SIX-DAY WEEK TO BE DISCUSSED FEB. 28

Campus Representatives Will Meet Student Council

BUILDING SPACE NEEDED

Necessity for Changed Plan Urged by Dr. Caswell

The six-day week plan, and the proposed changing of military drill to the afternoon periods will be discussed on February 28, when representatives from the Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., both Oregon clubs, Tre Nu, Pan-hellenic Council, Woman's league, and inter-fraternity council meet with the student council. These changes have been advocated by a faculty committee appointed to investigate the advisability of such plans.

The committee, composed of Dr. A. E. Caswell, chairman; Dean William G. Hale, and Dr. B. W. DeBusk, will present both sides of the question to the members of the above mentioned organizations.

\$150,000 Saving Seen

"The fact that the chances of securing sufficient funds for any new buildings next year are very limited," said Dr. Caswell, "makes the proposed change to a six-day week schedule very advisable." The reason for this, it was pointed out, is that by adding Saturday forenoon to the schedule, the number of class rooms available for use in the morning will be increased over one third. This will represent a saving which, according to Dr. Caswell, would be the equivalent of one \$150,000 building.

Of the \$150,000 building fund allowed the University by the state for the calendar year 1922, \$125,000 was used before January 1, 1922. This leaves only \$25,000 plus \$100,000, the amount allowed by the state for the year 1923, or \$125,000 as a building fund for the next two years. This sum, according to statistics compiled by Dean Dymont, will be entirely inadequate to meet the increase in enrollment which is predicted for the next two years.

Need for Economy Felt

"I imagine that it would take all of the money available during the two years 1922 and 1923 for a building similar to that of the school of business administration, in addition to the necessary repairs for the present plant," said Dr. Caswell. When asked what, probably would be the next building to be constructed Dr. Caswell replied that the next building would likely be a new geology building. The money required to complete this building would take up all of the surplus and thus the saving in classroom space, as outlined by the committee, would be necessary.

"I think that the six-day week would cut down the number of Friday night social functions," added Dr. Caswell. The example which the school of architecture is setting by having in reality the six-day week was cited by Dr. Caswell. "The quality of work done in this department is higher than most departments."

"Final action on the two questions will be taken in the faculty meeting March 1. Recommendations from the faculty colloquium, the student council, and from various other student organizations on the campus will be considered before the faculty investigating committee."

WILL TALK ON PASSION PLAY

Dean John Landsbury, of the school of music, will give a lecture on the "Passion Play" at Fall Creek, Friday evening. The lecture will be based on his own observation of the play in 1910. Slides, taken from the play at that time which belong to the extension department, will be used to illustrate the lecture.

Students read the classified ads; try using them.

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APPRECIATIVE AUDIENCE HEARS HOPKINS RECITAL

Development of Artistry Noticeable; Technique and Interpretations Show Skill of Artist

The hour of piano music given by George Hopkins at the Methodist church on Tuesday evening was enjoyed by a large audience of music loving people. Mr. Hopkins displays a rare power of interpretation and technique in his playing. He has a precision of manner and a faculty for producing firm, round tones that made him one of the favorite musicians on the campus both during his four years as an undergraduate and since he has been added to the regular staff of the school of music.

The first numbers of the program, "Bournee" by Back-Saint Saens and the "Fugue" Prelude were perhaps the most appreciated. In the interpretation and the tonal qualities of the Chopin "Scherzo" the audience was treated to a display of rare artistic ability. Particularly attractive were the numbers in the last group, composed entirely of modern music, because of the technique and skill expressed in them by Mr. Hopkins.

This is the first appearance in public made this year by Mr. Hopkins although in his undergraduate days he was frequently heard in concerts and programs. In his concert on Tuesday he proved that the time since his last appearance had only given opportunity for further development of his unmistakably rare ability as an artist.

REVIVAL OF GREEK SEEN IN BIG PORTLAND CLASS

Eighteen Persons, 16 to 60 Years Old, Enrolled

Surprising interest in the Greek language is reported by Dean George Rebec, head of the Portland center of the extension division. The course now given is elementary Greek, added to the curriculum at the beginning of the winter term.

At present there are 18 persons enrolled in the class, ranging in age from 16 to 60 years. According to Dr. Rebec, many of these people are not taking the course for academic credit and he attributes the interest shown in the language to a revival of interest in things classical.

The underlying cause of the success of the course, in the opinion of Dr. Rebec, is the courses which are being offered in Universal history and literature, which are acting as a stimulus for things Hellenic and ultimately in the language.

Requests are now being received from ministers asking the division to install a course in New Testament Greek, and Dr. Rebec says that it is probable that such a course will be offered next year.

This is the first time that a course in Greek has been offered in the extension center, the Dean says, and he expresses amazement at its rapid growth, since Greek is generally considered a dead language, and since the course received virtually no advertising.

SENIOR MEN SEEK FIRE

(Continued from page one)

to any other as far as authorities in these parts know. New York papers have commented upon the idea, so has the Springfield Times. On the whole, it is proving a decided success. As our friend Jay Dee would undoubtedly phrase it:

Not since exams or scandal sheet have senior girls had such a treat. Not since old Bell gave his centrals gum have the bello ladies by their hum caused such a lot of masculine ears to start with joy. But then the fears that perhaps she's calling the other guy got your goat, and you'd rather die than live to see the dawn of the day when she steps out that cross-eyed jay. You look around with unconcern. Glory, how two cheeks can burn! This senior week is all the bunk whoever heard of such silly junk? A freshman shouts, what that your name? Yes it is, bless that dame. Sure you like to dance tonight. Call at your door! That's all right. You leave the booth with glowing face. Your brothers clap, they crowd the place. You laugh and laugh; no; you're not fussed. Some fellows have a lot of crust. And then by way of conversation while sitting down for relaxation, you add in quite a casual way, I tell you boys, this week's O. K.

BOXING-WRESTLING

(Continued from page one)

tween the 15 and 21 of the month says Gerald Barnes, instructor in the two sports. An important feature which all organizations should take notice of is the fact that in order to enter in either all persons must be registered by the 15th, as no one will be permitted to sign up after that time.

An admission charge of 25 cents for students and 50 cents for other spectators may be necessary in order to pay for the cost of renting the Armory, and for the expense of buying a trophy. Graduate manager Jack Benefiel pointed out that there will be 14 bouts during the progress of the evening, since the best material in school will be brought out, the affair will easily be worth two bits.

Bill Hayward is to serve as referee in the boxing bouts and E. A. Britton, of the city Y. M. C. A. will have charge of the wrestling mixes. Both have had a great deal of experience

along these lines and have served many times before in this capacity.

Every One is Eligible

Every bona fide student of the University is eligible to enter the field in either sport, with the exception of the Varsity men. The lighter weights are well taken care of according to the coaches, but there are very few heavyweights in either division coming out. Charley Dawson and Gerald Barnes, instructors in the sports, request that the men come out and get some training before trying to enter the ring.

According to the method of grading the men will not have to take first place in order to make points for their organization, and a house will not have to take all the firsts to win in the contests, but the house having the most men out will have the best chance.

The point emphasized by Coach Barnes was that positively no entries will be taken after the 15 of the month, as the elimination bouts start on that date.

Standing of Teams is as Follows

Sport	Basket-ball	P. A. Tests
1. Kappa Sigma	1	2
2. Sigma Chi	7	1
3. Kappa Theta Chi	4	4
4. Sigma Alpha Epsilon	3	5
5. Phi	2	7
6. Delta Tau Delta	8	3
7. Oregon Club No. 1	6	8
8. A. T. O.	5	9
9. Beta Theta Pi	13	6
10. Chi Psi	12	10
11. Phi Delta Theta	9	11
12. Bachelordon	11	13
13. Oregon Club No. 2	10	15
14. Phi Sigma Pi	16	12
15. Sigma Nu	14	14
16. Friendly Hall	15	16
17. Delta Theta Phi	17	17

GUILD THEATRE STARS

(Continued from page one)

money and Verne Fudge who played the shallow minded Lord Brooke. Claire Keeney played Lord Deeford with the usual enthusiasm which he plays all his parts and into his role was drawn some of the humor which has made Keeney one of the most interesting of Guild hall stars. The Dutchess of Glastonbury was successfully played by Margaret Nelson, who has been seen twice before this year in Guild, and who has proved to be a capable actress. Harold Brown played the Duke of Glastonbury very well and Darrell Larsen as Mr. Myers, the banker and Edwin Keech as Sir Michael Probert, president of the Bank of England, played their roles artistically.

The other members of the cast all of whom played their small parts well were: Lord Cudworth, Charles Fish; Footman, Joe Clark; Lady Cudworth, Sadye Eccles; Lady Brooke, Betti Kessi; Butler, Virgil Mulkey; Bascot, Edwin Keech; Mr. Foljambe, Norvell Thompson; Potter, Ted Strong; and the postman, John Ellestad. The foreign potentates and the women of the court were played by other members of the company.

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