

SIX DAYS OF Eight O'clocks Would Give Students One More CHAIR SLEEP But Every Writer Says That Even One of Them IS TOO MUCH

By JAY DEE

It seems that now most people speak about the plan of six-day week. They cuss, discuss and ponder o'er stale arguments we've heard before. They say it's bad for those who work and that 'twould keep the boys from kirk. Perhaps they're true, most likely so, but here's one more you ought to know.

Progressiveness, promoters say, demands the use of Saturday. It is archaic, so to speak, to tolerate the five-day week. Suppose it is, won't it be fine when progress turns from six to nine? That should take place, I truly fear, within the next scholastic year. We then will have two extra days in which our average we can raise. The names of one of these, I'd say, might apropos become "Studay." The other, I've no doubt of mind, the name of "Quizday" sure will find. Nine days we'll study, mild and meek, and on the tenth—that is next week. The only day school won't confine is February twenty-nine.

And what about the week-end dates when we are hemmed by studies' gates? On Friday night we'll read a book about the king of Siam's cook and how he stews the royal apples and brews the juicy Indian grapes. Because the prof might chance to spring a test, a quiz—most anything. Each senior, junior, frosh and soph at 8 o'clock would all be off to class in math, econ or sick unless by chance the prof was Spick. Then after lunch we'd wash our clothes, put in the wood and mend our hose. And if to football games we went then Sunday thushly would be spent. Then what of us who felt the birch as kids at home for skipping church?

Suppose a week-end you would spend with Uncle Joe who lives at Bend. At 12 o'clock you'd leave your class and head for old McKenzie pass. By ten that night you'd be half way and dark would be the scene and gray. You'd stop, look, listen, then recall your Monday class in Prepared and all. "Alas, my lesson ain't ready and of a flunk I sure am scared. If I go on I won't get back in time a single buck to crack. I'd better write to Uncle Joe instead of going to say hello." And thereupon you turn around to hurry home, your spirit downed.

Say what you want, do what you choose, I've got the academic blues. Four 8 o'clocks, four nines, four tens, is just the way my day begins and I, for one, start for the sticks when this here college makes it six. I'll sleep in trees and feed on ferns until the ice on Shasta burns before I'll lose my beauty sleep and off to six-day classes creep. Five days a week I sleep in chairs in spite of harsh professors' stares. It seems to me, by all that's red, I rate two mornings home in bed.

ORCHESTRA CONCERT SET FOR EVENING OF MARCH 8

Organization Works for Long Tour of Eastern Oregon

A popular concert is to be given by the University Orchestra in Villard hall on the evening of Wednesday, March 8. This will be the first program of its kind to be given by the orchestra and is of experimental nature, according to Fred Lorenz, manager, who says it is the plan of the organization to give more of them if the coming concert is successful.

The concert will be of about an hour's duration and will probably contain not only selections by the whole orchestra but instrumental solos and feature material, according to Rex Underwood, the director. "These popular-priced concerts have been tried in various cities and found to be successful," Mr. Underwood said. "We hope that something of the kind can be done here."

As one number on the program, John B. Siefert, instructor of voice in the University school of music, will probably sing a solo accompanied by the orchestra.

At the time that the organization is preparing for campus appearances, concerts are being worked out for the eastern Oregon tour, on which Manager Lorenz is working. A traveling agent for the railroad is now at work along the line of the tentative itinerary of the tour closing contracts for the orchestra, Lorenz said. Three good offers have already been received, he continued. This will be the third tour to be taken by the organization.

PLEDGING IS ANNOUNCED

Kappa Theta Chi announces the pledging of Howard Roach of Portland.

WASHINGTON WINS DUAL DEBATE FROM VARSITY TEAM HERE

Veterans Compensation Bill Is Question; Visitors Take Negative

BONUS HELD INADEQUATE

Wanda Daggett, Edna Largent Represent Affirmative for Oregon

By a 5 to 0 decision the University of Washington negative team defeated the Oregon affirmative in the women's dual debate held in Guild hall last night. Oregon was represented by Wanda Daggett and Edna Largent, while the Washington debaters were, Veida Morrow and Lucille Turner.

The question debated upon was: Resolved that congress should pass the Veteran's compensation bill. The Oregon representatives contended that the world war has placed the veteran who fought in it at a great economic disadvantage and that the United States is under a moral obligation to him. This moral obligation it was held, has not been met, and should be met by the passing of this bill.

The visiting debaters argued that the Veteran's adjusted compensation bill is in reality a cash bonus bill since investigations seem to prove that over one half of the country's ex-servicemen prefer the cash cause. Contending that a cash bonus is inadequate because it aids consumption and not production, the greatest need of the country at present, the negative suggested that the bill should be discarded for a life insurance policy or the option of a land grant.

Miss Louis Fitch acted as chairman, the judges were Judge Hugh Miller, Rev. Oswald W. Taylor, and Colonel Robert C. Washburn, ex-editor of the Seattle Post Intelligencer, all of Portland. After the debate the visiting debaters were entertained with a reception at the Women's building by the local chapter of Zeta Kappa Psi, national women's forensic fraternity.

HENDRICKS HALL HOLDS FIRST PLACE IN SWIMMING

Winifred Hopson Scores High Points; Next Meet is Scheduled For Saturday Afternoon

Standing of teams:

Hendricks Hall	94
Kappa Alpha Theta	74
Susan Campbell Hall	63
Alpha Phi	60
Delta Zeta	45
Kappa Kappa Gamma	33

The Hendricks hall girls' swimming team kept first place in the doughnut series yesterday when it defeated the Alpha Phi team 40 to 27. The Susan Campbell Hall team took third place from the Alpha Phi by scoring 43 points against 19 by Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Kappa Alpha Theta took their meet from Delta Zeta by a score of 32 to 25.

Winifred Hopson, Alpha Phi, has proven herself the star of the meets so far by scoring 30 of the points made by her team. She has won first place in every event she has entered. Agnes Shultz has done good work for Hendricks Hall, taking five firsts and one second.

The winners in the meets are decided entirely by points. Each team will swim every other team and the team having the largest number of points will claim the championship. The next meet will be Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock between Kappa Kappa Gamma and Kappa Alpha Theta, Alpha Phi and Susan Campbell, and Delta Zeta and Hendricks Hall.

"THE DOUGHBOY" IS COMPLETE

"The Doughboy," which has been modeled by Avar Fairbanks of the fine arts department of the University, is now completed and was cast in plaster last night. After several months of work on the figure the last finishing touches have been added and the Doughboy will soon be sent to New York to be cast in bronze.

POSTS TRY NEW STUNTS

A number of Western schools which have R. O. T. C. posts have formed "God-mother Clubs," and "Riding Clubs" in connection with the cadet corps. Nevada awards small "N"s to deserving members of the rifle teams.

MENTAL TESTS DEVISED BY DOUGLASS, POPULAR

Terman Group Liked Best in State; Otis and National Follow; Keen Interest Aroused

More than 2500 copies of the standard diagnostic tests originated by Professor H. R. Douglass, of the school of education, have been sold in the last three weeks, and the psychology department of the Ohio State University and the education department of the University of California have made requests for copies of the tests. In the last two weeks the bureau of educational research has sent the tests to a number of states including Michigan, West Virginia, Pennsylvania, Minnesota and Missouri.

Further revision of the tests has been made by Professor Douglass, and the part known as Series A, form two, is being reprinted and will be ready for distribution within 10 days. The directions and score sheet are being printed instead of mimeographed which will add materially to the efficiency of the tests, according to C. A. Gregory, professor of school administration. The interest in intelligence tests in the state of Oregon, he says, is especially keen at the present time. A number of the larger schools have engaged experts to give tests to the pupils.

The Terman group of intelligence tests seem to be the most popular of those used in the state at present; the Otis and National tests being close seconds, Professor Gregory says.

EDITOR SUGGESTS DEBATES

STUDENTS TOLD TO CONSIDER IMPORTANT ISSUES

Assembly Speaker Tells History and Use of Daily Newspapers; Press Held Openminded

"Don't get into the habit of taking your opinions ready made," advised N. J. Levinson, editorial writer and associate editor of the Portland Telegram, who spoke yesterday at assembly on the topic: "Can We Trust Modern Dailies for Sound Opinion?"

"Form the ability to think a question through, get as many varied opinions as you can, weigh them and then decide for yourselves," he told the students.

There never has been a time, according to Mr. Levinson, when young people possessing high ideals together with the ability to do their own thinking were so greatly needed as they are at the present time. "The world needs you, and it asks that you take well your part in world affairs," he continued earnestly, pointing out the fact that while a student is in college is the time to acquire the ability to think clearly.

Two Questions Facing U. S.

Two great international questions which must be decided upon soon are now confronting America, according to the speaker. Whether the United States Pacific shall ratify the four-power senate treaty and whether the United States shall recognize the Russian Soviet government constitute questions of gravest importance, in the opinion of Mr. Levinson.

He suggested that university students gather all possible data regarding these two great questions, discuss the matter thoroughly through the medium of campus debates, and then send in to Congressman Hawley the results of this crystallization of campus opinion. This move on the part of Oregon students would, he believes, receive great consideration and would constitute a decided factor in the stand that Oregon takes on the matter.

New Class of Reporters Developed

A new class of reporters has been developed by the war, according to the speaker. The situation gave them an exceptional opportunity to develop their ability to write the news and at the same time to interpret it in the papers. "They are possessed," he said, "with open mindedness, industry, a sense of new values, and a combination of reporting ability and power of interpretation. Best of all is their integrity." Frank H. Simmons, Mark Sullivan and David F. Lawrence, reporters of this type, rendered the public excellent service in sending out reports of the Arms conference at Washington, which were accurate and unbiased.

Cynics Criticize Papers

"We hear cynics say that the newspapers are commercial because they are rich. It is neither true nor right to say that even the richest paper is out of sympathy with the needs, hopes and aspirations of the plain people," he declared. "It seems that their best effort is put forth to improve the conditions of the plain people. If this were not true, they wouldn't subscribe to the paper."

OLD SHOES SENT TO BARRACKS

The Quartermaster's department of the University R. O. T. C. recently shipped 345 pair of worn-out shoes to the Vancouver Barracks, to be sold as worn-out goods. The shoes were turned in by University student-cadets.

QUALITIES OF EAST AND WEST DEPICTED IN 'COUNTRY COUSIN'

Student Body Play is Booked for Tomorrow Night at Eugene Theatre

MARIAN TAYLOR IN LEAD

Scenes in Three Acts Range From Rich Summer Home to Small Ohio Town

Western "fight-em-up" qualities as contrasted with the insipid ideas so often associated with New York society is the basis of the plot of "The Country Cousin," the annual student body play, which will be presented at the Eugene Theatre, Saturday night.

Marian Taylor, who takes the title role, upholds her unusual ability to take difficult parts. As Nancy Price, the country cousin, she depicts the typical American girl, strong in ideas and ideals, maintaining the charming womanly qualities which make the part a very delightful one. Her ability to see the humor in a situation and her utter frankness, both of which astound, George Tewksberry Reynolds. (Ogden Johnson) the typical Easterner, is clever in the extreme, according to those who have seen the rehearsals.

Act one opens in Centerville, a small Ohio town where Nancy Price and Eleanor Howitt (Doris Pittenger) live. Mr. Howitt, Eleanor's father (Claire Keeney) returns after 17 years to take his daughter back to the city and incidentally to spend her small fortune.

Third Act Shows Summer Home

Act two is played on the terrace of the summer home in the East, which Howitt has rented with his daughter's money. Nancy comes to see how Eleanor is getting along and receives a very cool reception from the Howitt's and their friends.

The interior of the summer home is the scene wherein the third act is laid. Nancy and George are left behind while the rest of the party go to a dinner dance on a yacht. Clever repartee in which Nancy shows him up to himself. He asks her, "What is the matter with me," and she answers, "There is nothing the matter with you, that is the trouble, you do nothing wrong because you do nothing at all."

The last act has its touch of mystery, involving a missing brooch, valued at \$25,000, and the final decision of George "to be a man," draws the play to a close in a very dramatic manner.

Cast Well Chosen

Doris Pittenger's playing is one of the especially bright spots in the action and her scenes with Sam Wilson (Nelson English) her small town beau, furnish much of the comedy.

The part of the attractive society "hanger-on" is done especially well by Star Norton, who gained considerable dramatic reputation in "Arizona" last year.

Claire Keeney, as usual playing a character part, sustains his reputation as a Guild hall favorite.

A considerable quality is added to the production by the work of Florence Cartwright, Ray Dunn and Verna Fudge, guests at the summer home. Hildegard Repin, as the mother, has a refined quality to her acting which does much to make the first act a strong one. Mrs. Howitt as it does with the part of Mrs. Howitt number two, played by Katherine Pinneo.

Berrian Dunn and Virgil Mulkey take minor parts in an interesting way.

Ticket Rush Planned

The box office opens tomorrow morning at the Eugene theatre and prices are to be 75 cents for the main floor and balcony and 35 cents for the gallery. A number of houses are planning on stationing frosh before the ticket window this afternoon in order to obtain their choice of seats.

The cast in order of their appearance follows:
Mrs. Howitt.....Hildegard Repin
Eleanor Howitt.....Mrs. Howitt's daughter
Stanley Howitt.....Doris Pittenger
Sam Wilson, neighbor boy.....Nelson English
Nancy Price, "The Country Cousin".....Marian Taylor
George Tewksberry Reynolds, A New Yorker.....Ogden Johnson
Stanley Howitt, Eleanor's father.....Stanley Howitt
Claire Keeney
Cyril Kinney, a guest.....Ray Dunn
Mrs. Kinney, a widow.....Florence Cartwright
Athalia Wainwright, a guest.....Star Norton
Maud Howitt, Howitt's wife, Number two.....Katherine Pinneo
Archie Gore, Howitt's business partner.....Vern Fudge
Pruitt, servant.....Berrian Dunn
Blake, a jeweler's messenger.....Virgil Mulkey

Varsity Is Ready for Friday Afternoon Tilt

The opening game of the Willamette series will be played in the men's gymnasium this afternoon at 4:30 according to Coach George M. Bohler, and the Saturday contest will be staged at 3 o'clock, also in the men's gym, to give the Bearcats a chance to return to Salem early that evening. The armory is unavailable tonight due to an inspection of the local national guard by visiting officers, consequently it will be necessary to play the game in the gymnasium in the afternoon as the floor will be used for the doughnut finals in boxing and wrestling in the evening.

According to the Oregon basketball mentor the squad is in excellent shape and should give a good account of itself in the series. Bohler intends picking his team entirely from men who will be eligible for next year's five and Marc Latham and Franz Boller will not be out in suits for the remaining four games of the season. Coach Bohler states that these men have played in all the big games of the season and this plan will give him an opportunity of giving more attention to his next year's material.

DOUGHNUT MAT MEN MEET

FINALS WILL BE STAGED IN MEN'S GYM AT 7:30

25 Cents and Student-body Ticket Are Required for Admission; 50 Cents Without Ticket

The finals in doughnut boxing and wrestling are to be staged in the men's gym tonight at 7:30 o'clock sharp. At this time the best wrestlers and boxers in the University will step out in an effort to win points for the organizations which they represent, and incidentally to give the spectators 25 cents worth of amusement.

All persons presenting student body tickets at the door will be admitted for 25 cents, while other spectators will be nicked for 50 pennies. The men in charge of the bouts are enthusiastic about some of the matches which are coming off this evening, and promise that everyone will get at least 50 cents worth of pleasure out of the events.

The referees for the evening are Bill Hayward for the boxing bouts, and E. A. Britton of the Y. M. C. A. for the wrestling matches. There are seven matches scheduled in each of the sports, and besides these there will be several others in each to decide which man will have third place as this place will count one point.

The grading of the men will be five points for first place in each, with the addition of one point in wrestling if the man wins by a fall. Second place is to have three points with the addition of a point in wrestling for winning by a fall. Third place is to have one point with a point additional in wrestling for a fall.

Gerald Barnes, who has the doughnut matches in charge, said that all men will have to be at the gym at 7:30 sharp this evening ready to go on with their bouts. Everyone will be required to wear sleeveless jerseys so that no one will have any advantage.

The men who will put on the boxing bouts are: Kuhn (Friendly Hall) vs. Gamboa (Oregon Club) in the 115 class. The 125 class has Ross (Kappa Theta Chi) vs. Madlung (Oregon Club). Culbertson (Delta Tau Delta) will scrap in the 135 pound event. Ferry (Oregon Club) vs. Burton (Oregon Club) in the 145 weight. The 158 pound class claims Clark (Bachelorlon) vs. Ford (S. A. E.). Bryson (Sigma Nu) and Cota (Oregon Club) will fight for third place in this weight. The 175 pound class will have Weber (Bachelorlon) vs. Roycroft (S. A. E.) in the main event while Hockett (Kappa Theta Chi) will fight Callison (Delta Tau) for third place. The heavyweight class has Spear (Sigma Chi) vs. Porter (Kappa Theta Chi).

The seven main wrestling events are: Sheppard (Chi Psi) vs. Gant (Chi Psi) in the 115 class. Berry (Friendly Hall) vs. Sumption (Oregon Club) the 125 pounders. Fish (Oregon Club) vs. Strane (Phi Sigma Pi) are the 135 men. The 145 event has Robertson (Oregon Club) vs. Winnard (Friendly Hall). French (Sigma Chi) and Campbell (Kappa Theta Chi) tangle in the 158 pound class. Atkins (Oregon Club) vs. King (Phi Delta Theta) are the 175 pound men who are to meet. The heavyweights are Lawton (Delta Tau Delta) vs. Byler (Sigma Chi). The men who will meet to decide third place are Strahorn (Kappa Sigma) vs. Yamane (Oregon Club) in the 125 class.

It can be seen that the Oregon Club has the most men entered in the finals in both the sports and stands the best chance of coming out in the lead. The results of the semi-finals which were held Wednesday afternoon in boxing were: Kuhn won from Bullock in the 115 class. Ross and Madlung enter the finals by taking their matches from Garfinkle and Meyers by default.

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WILLAMETTE HOPES TO DEFEAT OREGON QUINTET THIS WEEK

Comparative Scores Favor Bearcats, But Close Games Expected

COACHES ARE BROTHERS

Logan, Collegian High Point Man, Injured in Last Nevada Contest

By BOB LITTLER

Willamette University, Salem, Feb. 22.—(P. I. N. S.)—Strong optimism for at least an even break and semi-confident hopes for victory is the atmosphere that surrounds the Bearcat camp, as they put on the last touches before they begin their invasion into Oregon territory. This optimism has been greatly heightened by the 30 to 22 victory over Nevada and while the score itself is not impressive, the game was very much in favor of Willamette.

In comparative scores the Oregon and W. U. teams are about on par, with the edge favoring Willamette slightly. Both aggregations are tail-end contenders, having lost nearly every conference game played. Both squads bowed before O. A. C. and Idaho; both squads also defeated Nevada. Willamette managed to take one game from the Missionaries while Oregon could not accomplish a similar feat. Such a slight margin of "dope" is not considered impressive by the local prophets, and the Bearcats realize that they are not going to have a walkaway when they meet the Eugene men.

Interest is Manifested

Considerable interest has been manifested by both interested and disinterested parties because of the fact that both teams are so evenly matched and because the coaches of the teams are brothers. The indications, according to Willamette interpretation, point to a warmly contested series next Friday and Saturday.

In their last two games with Chemawa and Nevada, the W. U. men have improved vastly in their hitherto weak spot, shooting. In these two contests the Cardinals seemed to have gotten the correct attitude for ringing 'em in and it is believed by Coach Bohler that the improvement will be continued during the Oregon tangles.

Logan High Point Man

So far during the season, Logan has been high point man for the Bearcats. In the Nevada game, Logan received an injury to his ankle, which may slow him down somewhat, although it has been announced by Coach Bohler that the injury will not prevent his taking part in the Lemon-Yellow series. Logan's work so far has earned him a great deal of praise; for, although he did not earn a letter last year, during the present season he has proved himself not only the best shot on the floor, but also one of the best floor men.

Gillette, forward, with two years' experience, has been hindered somewhat this season by sickness, having been forced out during the first of the season by pneumonia and later being obliged to quit basketball during the middle of the season on his doctor's orders. His most recent accomplishments seem to indicate that he is back in his old time form.

Probable Lineups Given

As to lineup, the coach will probably start the game with Gillette and Logan at forward, Doney center, Captain Dimick and either Patton or Socolofsky guards. It has been Bohler's custom to start with Patton, then substitute Socolofsky sometime during the middle of the game. Patton is always forced to play with glasses, which somewhat reduces his natural playing efficiency.

An interesting situation came to light recently during a "Collegian" investigation in the fact that all of the Willamette players with the exception of Captain Dimick, and Hara, substitute forward, come within the age limits of the Oregon High School Athletic association, all being 21 or under.

BULLETIN TELLS OF SHOOT

The Ninth Corp Area Army bulletin mimeographed and mailed from the headquarters of the Adjutant at San Francisco contained in a recent issue, a full-page story on the Oregon O. A. C. shoot, with the names of the competing teams.

EXAMINATION PAPERS WANTED

A recent bulletin received by the University military department instructs the department staff to send in to headquarters of the Ninth Corp Area at San Francisco, the approximately best, and worst, as well as an average paper turned in after each examination. In addition instructors are asked to report all grades to headquarters for filing and use in statistical work.