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The Five Day Week

THE natural resistance of Oregon students against Saturday classes has caused the idea of adding the sixth day onto the school week to fall short of its aim—such is the statement of an Oregon professor and it is undoubtedly true. When the new movement was started, University officials claimed that it would relieve the congestion of classes on other days, but it has been given a trial and a survey shows that it has failed.

It is, of course, possible that the classes held on that day have tended to help reduce the numbers enrolled in classes during the week, but the inquiry made by the professor shows that the average number of classes per student on Saturday is slightly more than one for every other person.

Just why do students resent being forced to attend classes on Saturday? There may be any number of reasons and there are many that are offered by students during registration to keep from being put into Saturday sections.

The main reason, probably, is that great factor that psychologists are prone to give—habit formation. Before a person is qualified to matriculate in the University he must have completed twelve years of preparation in grammar and high schools and during that period he has attended school only five days a week. He has come to believe that he is entitled to do what he pleases on Saturday and Sunday.

Another factor that is fast becoming very important is that of student self-support. An increasing percentage of students are partially or wholly earning their way through college and many of these must work on Saturday and are therefore unable to take Saturday classes.

Then there is always that group of students who feel that they should make frequent trips home over the week-end and they do not want to be handicapped in their plans.

Just what is the remedy for the situation? That would be very hard to determine and we are not going to attempt it. The fact remains, however, that Saturday classes are not too successful.

Halfbacks or Phi Betes?

TO AMERICA'S most scholarly and cultural newspaper, the Christian Science Monitor, those faithful disciples of football gospel must turn for consolation. In the midst of the wrangling among California universities which has attracted so much attention the past week and which has resulted in the dismissal of the able editor of the Daily Californian, who presumed to ask a few very pertinent questions about the internal workings of football machines in his editorials—in the midst of these unpleasant reflections on the purity of a great American game—the Monitor publishes an editorial entitled "The Football Coach as Teacher," which implies that football is one of the most powerful educational forces in our universities.

Contrasting the teaching of football with instruction in academic courses, the Monitor quotes the president of Rollins college: "There is no dodging or coaxing on the gridiron; no ready acceptance of cuts and allbiss; no urging to remain in the game. Either a youth plays for all he is worth, or he leaves the field and his place is taken by some other boy willing and eager to learn football."

The editor then paints a vivid picture of the inspiration of a coach's leadership to the players, and implies that there is a regrettable lack of this type of inspiration for students who look to their professors for it.

It would indeed be very nice if professors were able to adopt the attitude of an athletic coach in dealing with students; if they could get away with merciless driving without loss of prestige.

But why stop with the application of only the attitudes of the playing field to the classroom? Let's make the transference of athletic psychology to academic work complete by copying the system in toto.

Then scouts would be sent around to the high schools of each state to look for promising students, embryonic Phi Betes, possible debaters and orators, future Rhodes scholars. All sorts of inducements would be offered these brilliant ones to attend this or that university. Out-of-state fees would be discreetly disregarded; free boarding places would be secured; part-time jobs would abound; wealthy alumni would take a personal interest in the bills, and so forth.

The first forward-looking school which adopts this plan will soon have a corner on the outstanding student minds of America. Honorary keys would be strung on every student's key-ring. Everything would be lovely until the chairman of a scholarship committee at another school protested that the time had come for an investigation.

The height of treason is when an editor flays the chain stores and then slips around the corner and buys his cigarettes for \$1.19 per carton.

It has been suspected. Yesterday someone said that the Portland high school boy must do 15 per cent better work in order to secure the same grade as his fair classmate.

New Mexico must be breaking away from the collegiate. We understand that they have time no more to sit around and tell folk tales.

Little Isaac wondered what the score was when he read a headline in a down-town newspaper—PASS BLOCKED BY SNOW.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Independent Men of Oregon will meet at 7:30 Monday evening in the men's lounge of Gerlinger hall, instead of at the Y. M. C. A. hut, as announced yesterday. Important.

Women's intramural swimming schedule the fresh first vs. frosh second team, and the sophomore first vs. sophomore second team, will swim Monday.

Newswriting (2 o'clock section) —Get from journalism school secretary copy for rewriting assignment due 10 p. m. Tuesday, Nov. 25.

Harvard and Yale clubs will meet at 11 o'clock for lunch at Seymour's (formerly Peter Pan) to listen to reports of the Yale-Harvard game.

Phi Lambda Theta group picture for Oregon will be taken Monday at 12:45 at the east entrance of Condon hall.

Phi Theta Upsilon group picture for Oregon will be taken Tuesday at 12:45 at the east entrance of Condon hall.

Phi Delta Kappa group picture for Oregon will be taken today at 10:30 in front of the Education building.

Varsity Philippiensis group picture for Oregon will be taken at 4 o'clock at the east entrance of Condon hall.

The Charm School group of Philomelete will meet at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Y. W. C. A. bungalow.

Phi Theta Upsilon group picture will be taken in front of Condon hall at 12:45 Tuesday.

All women's hockey teams will play during intramural practice hours Monday.

Honorarys ready for group pictures for Oregon notify Oregon office.

Bounties On Pelts Suggest Idea For Student Earnings

There is no record of any student's having earned his way through the University by collecting bounties on animal pelts, but it seems as though it would be very possible. In the past year approximately \$2000 has been issued from the Lane county clerk's office in Eugene to persons who have interested themselves in the killing of various kinds of large and small wild animals.

For example, a resident of McKenzie Bridge brought in the skins of eight mountain lions and a coyote to collect \$83. A girl bagged a coyote to receive \$3, showing there is even a chance for women students.

The bounties are not devoted exclusively to the pelts of denizens of the brush, however. A resident of Cushman, down by the ocean, captured the scalps of 27 seals, which at \$2.50 a scalp, brought him \$67.50.

Bounties on other Lane county animals are as follows: male coyotes or pups, \$3; adult female coyotes, \$4; gray, black, or timber wolf, \$2.50; bobcat, wildcat, lynx, \$2; mountain lion, panther, or cougar, \$10.

Go out and get yourself a mountain lion!

Latest Book by Powers Received in Co-op Store

The latest book by Dean Alfred Powers, head of the extension department, entitled "Marooned in Crater Lake," has been received by the University Co-op, according to an announcement made by Marjorie F. McClain, manager of the store.

Dean Powers' book is written about the Oregon country and is a collection of stories about the Skyline, Umpqua, and Old Oregon Trails told in a very interesting manner. Pacific coast critics have written very favorably of the book and it is expected to draw a large sale.

The volume was printed by the Metropolitan Press in Portland and is of the highest quality material throughout. Decorated title pages set off the attractively bound book.

The Safety Valve An Outlet for Campus Steam

All communications are to be addressed to The Editor, Oregon Daily Emerald. They shall not exceed 200 words. Each letter must be signed; however, should the author desire, only initials will be published. The editor maintains the right to withhold publication should he see fit.

To the Editor:

The editorial writer who casually strolled over to the men's gym the other day to investigate the basketball situation made rather casual observations and must also have casually interpreted previous communications on the subject.

No intentions of criticizing Mr. Washke were held by the writers. The Emerald is not alone in the opinion that the director of the gym has made many improvements since coming here. The sole intention of the two communications was to bring a situation that may still be greatly improved to the attention of a man who has shown by previous work that he is in the best position to do something about it.

The editorial writer stated that the Igloo is no longer under the supervision of the school of physical education, and therefore freshman classes cannot be transferred there. As we understand it, McArthur court and the men's gym are under separate directors, but are under the same general supervision of the head of physical education. If there's a breach between the two directors, which prevents the use of McArthur court for gym classes, it is time to close the gap with some satisfactory arrangement.

After all, the interests of the students of the University and not its officials are at stake. The fact remains that basketballs are still hard to get, and the floor harder. How about it, Washke? —COLLABORATED.

CHI DELTS, TRI DELTS WIN HEALTH EVENTS

(Continued from Page One) manager who wishes to confer with her.

The sports apparel which has been on exhibit was modeled by the following girls: Katherine Duer, Vivian Coss, Marian Vincent, Mary Bohlskey, Ruth Johnson, Katherine McGowan, and Lucille Hill.

At the beginning of the social

program, Lucille Hill gave a tap dance. Musical numbers during the program and review of the contestants were by Virginia Hartje.

Refreshments were served following the program. The following girls assisted in the serving: June Enke, Margaret Morrison, Mildred Ringo, Jean Leonard, Betty Hudson, Phoebe Greenman, Margaret Wagner, Dorothy Haberland, Betty McCracken, Nonearle Ryder, Mary Margaret Stevenson, Gene McCrosley, Kay Watson, Dorothy McMillan, Mary Vreeland, Molly Lou Thompson, and Marjorie McDougal. Evelyn Kennedy was chairman.

Joyce Busenbark was chairman of the kitchen committee with Vivian Williams, Velma Alexander, Kathryn Bisebe, Kathryn Luke, and Ruth Irwin assisting.

Reed Conference Meets Next Week

The Northwest Students International conference, which is held annually at Reed college, will take place during the three days of November 28, 29, and 30, according to word received from that school.

At this program of speakers and round-table discussions delegations from the colleges of the Northwest take part with the purpose of studying international questions, particularly of the Pacific area.

The speakers on the three-day program include Dr. A. A. Goldenweiser, eminent anthropologist; Pierre de Lanux, journalist and traveler from Paris; Amy Hemmaway Jones, of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace; Norman Coleman, president of Reed college, and Dr. Victor P. Morris, of the economics department in the University of Oregon.

At last year's conference 16 University students attended, and a number have already signed for this year's session. Edna Spenker, senior in sociology, is in charge of the Oregon delegation.

Magazines From Orient Are Available in Library

The Oriental library is receiving a number of magazines and pamphlets that are printed and published in China and Japan.

"The Week in China" is a weekly pamphlet which is published every week by the "Leader," of Peiping, China. "Chinese Economics Journal," similar to "Forum" gives the news topics of China. It is published in Shanghai. "The China Journal," a magazine printed by the North China News, of Shanghai, and "The Japan Magazine" is published by the Japanese Magazine company of Tokyo, Japan.

These all are available to students for reference or collateral reading.

Alumni Secretary Leaves

Jeannette Calkins, alumni secretary, left for San Francisco late yesterday afternoon. She drove down in her car, and plans to attend the alumni pep dinner to be held next Wednesday evening, as well as the game with St. Mary's.

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Free-Lance Tilts Lag Considerably Behind Schedule

The fall-winter-spring free lance tournaments report considerable progress in the past two weeks, about three matches being played and twice that many awarded to noncombatants by forfeit. It is rumored that the winter term has been set aside for hibernation and play will resume again in the spring if the contestants have not all left school.

Horseshoe Tourney Makes Greatest Progress of Four Sports

In the golf tournament Rudy Bain has reached the final round after months of effort, but whether he will still be an undergraduate when the other finalist is declared is extremely doubtful. Cece Bramhall and Richard Prochnow are the finalists in the horseshoe play which seems to have crawled a little faster than the other tournaments.

In one of the few actual clashes Bob Johnson reached the finals in the tennis singles by defeating Dick Goldthwaite 6-4, 10-8, after dropping the first set 4-6. Although it is not their fault the tennis doubles teams of Johnson-Rhine and Goldthwaite-Edmiston are scheduled to play for the championship.

The handball doubles have remained stationary for so long that it is probable that the combination have forgotten there is a tournament. Fred Deuel has been a singles finalist for weeks but Sol Director and Harvey Benson are not through practicing for their match to decide Deuel's opponent. They started the game once but were forced to quit because of a class and the rude interruption seems to have broken their hearts.

It is interesting to observe the patient interest the students are taking in the tourneys. Instead of completing the play in two weeks as was fondly expected by the gym staff, the participants like their tourneys so well that they cannot bear to see the end come.

Debate League Pamphlet Now on University Press

"The Oregon High School Debating League," a pamphlet on high school debates, containing announcements for the school year 1930-31, is now on the University press and will be released soon, it was announced by Robert C. Hall, superintendent of the University press.

The pamphlet contains pictures of the McLoughlin debating team, champion of eastern Oregon, and the Medford debating team which was western Oregon champion. It also states the debate question of the next year: "Resolved, That chain stores are detrimental to the best interests of the American public," and gives the district winners of last year.

The rest of the pamphlet is filled with aids for high school debaters, a list of the district debaters, and a constitution of the debating league.

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THE WETFOOT

"ALL THE NEWS THAT'S FOOT TO PRINT"

WELL, NOW THAT THE FORMAL SOCIAL SEASON HAS STARTED, AS YOU WILL NOTICE BY SCANNING THE SOCIETY COLUMN, WE HAVE DISLOCATED TWO FINGERS HELPING HELPLESS ROOMMATES MAKE A NO. 14 COLLAR FIT A NO. 18 NECK WHICH JUST GOES TO SHOW WHAT A DEUCE OF A PRECIPITANT A CHAP'S IN WHO IS AFFLICTED WITH GOUTER, SPEAKING OF FORMALS

FULL sad his demise, Philip Jackson McVey: He choked—another victim Of a Sorority holiday.

And it is a proven fact that if all the men in the University were laid end to end, the University would probably see where all its athletic socks have gone.



The big difference between us and the classified ad department is that whereas students have to be offered free passes to the theatre to read their stuff, most people read this and then don't even wait to be asked, but come around and take a free pass at us.



SPEAKING OF MOVIES, LITTLE ALEC COMES UP TO RE-

MIND US THAT A FILM ON THE SCREEN IS WORTH THREE ON THE TOOTH.

TODAY'S PROVERB
No, Junius, people who live in tailor shops shouldn't throw fits.



WELL, WE'RE OPTIMISTIC
I've taken an orphan's farm and cow,
The poor I've robbed and bled;
I've stolen from a blind man's cup,
Egad, what a life I've led!

I've cribbed and cribbed in every quiz,
And, lord, the oaths I've said;
I've done all crimes beneath the sun,
Egad, what a life I've led!

When Saint Peter says "What! You here?"
I'll look him in the eye—
'Cause I've never worn blue flannel shirts
Nor yet a green silk tie.

YES, WE KNOW THAT LEAVES A BAD TASTE, BUT THEN SO DOES CAVIAR.

And then there is our simple little roommate who thinks collegiate circles mean those under the eyes.

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