

Dizzy?---or Busy Dean of Women

There is a story told of a little freshman who came in to see the dean of women and in her excitement, instead of saying, "Is the dean busy?" she said, "Is the dean dizzy?"

Here is a typical day in the life of Dean Scherwing:

8 a.m.—Answers telephone calls while trying to eat and dress. (The dean's home phone has a long extension cord on it.)

9 a.m.—Still answering telephone calls.

9:15—Manages to get to the office for the dictation of business letters, etc.

10 a.m.—Appointments with students and conferences with alumnae, and a national fraternity officers.

11 a.m.—More appointments.

12 m. Sorority house luncheon.

1 p.m.—More appointments dealing with the personal and financial problems of students.

2 p.m.—More appointments dealing with student leaders, house presidents and committee members and also taking care of a campus speaker.

3 p.m.—Make appointments for speaker.

4 p.m.—Assembly.

5 p.m.—Change clothes and clean up for

6 p.m.—Dormitory dinner.

7 p.m.—Take campus guests to concert.

11 p.m.—Be awakened by someone wanting to know when such and such a dance is.

On top of all this the dean's office serves as an information bureau and a protectorate of student interest and leadership.

Who said the dean of women isn't busy?

Busy Day?



Dean Hazel P. Scherwing finds time during her busy days to stop for lunch.

12 m.—Manages to get to the office for the dictation of business letters, etc.

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Who said the dean of women isn't busy?

Twelve medical men are held in readiness at all Harvard home football games to aid injured players.

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Federal Positions Open to BA Grads

Appointments to Be Made on Basis of Competitive Exams

Social security positions, positions as traveling auditors, and as auditors in Washington, D. C., and other district jobs await the graduate of the BA school successfully passes the civil service examination, according to L. C. Ball of the school of business administration.

The positions which are filled by the competitive examinations, receive a salary of from \$2600 to \$5600, depending on the amount of training and experience the individual has had.

Mr. Ball stated that the field is not at present overcrowded.

The applicant must have had from one to two years of experience and must have filled the specified requirements of education.

All appointees will serve a probationary period of one year, during which a course of training will be given to better qualify him to fill his position. Failure to pass the training course will be sufficient cause to separate the appointee from the service.

At present there are vacancies in the immigration and naturalization service, the department of labor, and in several branches of the treasury department.

The new examinations have recently arrived, Mr. Ball said.

Completely Mexican from the menu to the dishes will be the dinner to be served by the YWCA foreign foods group Wednesday evening.

The menu will include real Mexican food—the kind that the Mexicans eat—and not pseudo-Mexican dishes, Mrs. John Stark Evans, executive secretary, said. To make the setting more complete Mrs. Leavitt O. Wright is contributing her set of Mexican dishes.

The foreign foods group is led by Nina Schmor. Mary Wright is in charge of the dinner.

End of Week Brings Odd Jobs Through Employment Office

This weekend saw an encouraging number of odd jobs offered to University students, Miss Violet Runte, secretary to Miss Janet Smith of the employment office, reported yesterday.

Nearly twenty in all, they were with but one exception house or outdoor work. The one exception was a day's work in a downtown restaurant. Other work done was digging, cleaning house, splitting wood, washing, ironing, washing windows, scrubbing floors, caring for children, and cleaning a chicken house.

Duck Forward

(Continued from page two)

scoring totals, not having collected 10 points.

Summary:

	G	Fg	Ft	Tp
Gale, Ore.	7	24	31	79
Wintemute, Ore.	7	28	6	62
Olson, WSC	7	21	10	52
Hooper, WSC	7	19	11	49
D. Voelker, Wash.	4	15	13	43
Dick, Ore.	7	17	8	42
Belko, Idaho	5	14	7	35
Barrett, Idaho	5	14	7	35
Harris, Idaho	5	14	6	34
Williamson, Wash.	4	7	18	32
Johansen, Ore.	7	12	8	32
Anet, Ore.	7	8	12	28
Chase, WSC	7	11	5	27
Jennings, WSC	7	10	5	25
Pflugrad, OSC	5	7	9	23
Hardy, Ore.	6	10	3	23
Ziegenfuss, Wash.	4	9	3	21
L. Smith, Idaho	5	9	3	21
McDonald, Wash.	4	8	3	19
Pavalunas, Ore.	7	8	2	18
Kosich, WSC	7	5	7	17
Mandic, OSC	4	6	4	16
Dorsey, Wash.	4	6	3	15
Gentry, WSC	7	7	1	15
Hunter, OSC	5	5	5	15
Kerpa, WSC	7	6	3	15
Kolberg, OSC	5	3	9	15
Lindeman, WSC	6	6	2	14
Harris, OSC	5	3	6	12
Butts, WSC	7	4	2	10
Atkinson, Idaho	4	4	1	9
Mullen, Ore.	7	3	3	9
Romano, OSC	5	4	1	9
Sundquist, WSC	7	4	1	9
Garboud, OSC	2	2	4	8
Lockhart, Wash.	4	3	1	7
Ramey, Idaho	4	1	4	6
Schlichting, Wash.	2	2	2	6
Price, Idaho	4	2	1	5
won by decision in overtime from				
Fleming, Wash.	1	2	0	4
Sarpola, Ore.	4	2	0	4
Stidham, OSC	4	0	4	4
Stitt, OSC	3	1	2	4
English, Idaho	1	1	0	2
Hopkins, Idaho	4	1	0	2
Izzard, Wash.	1	0	2	2
Mahnkey, WSC	1	1	0	2
Vanelli, OSC	4	1	0	2
Klein, OSC	3	0	1	1
Dobson, Wash.	1	0	0	0
Dorr, Wash.	3	0	0	0
Hilton, Idaho	2	0	0	0
Lund, Idaho	3	0	0	0
McNeeley, Ore.	3	0	0	0
Miller, WSC	3	0	0	0
Peters, Wash.	1	0	0	0
Smith, Wash.	1	0	0	0
J. Voelker, Wash.	3	0	0	0
Wood, Idaho	2	0	0	0

Especially interesting in the collection is the ingenious device known as the ice scraper, which was used by the Eskimos for seal hunting. With the aid of this implement and a seal claw, the hunter was usually able to disguise his approach from the unsuspecting seal, by creating a sound with the scraper, similar to that made by the other seals on the ice.

Dr. L. S. Cressman, of the anthropology department, explained that the various objects in the collection, which were carved from walrus tusks, were characteristic artifacts of the culture of the Eskimos. "The Eskimo ordinarily spends a great deal of their time in carving and etching in ivory," he said.

A model of one of the most effective of all forms of water transportation, the birchbark kayak, which is used by the Eskimos for speedy and elusive water travel was also included in the collection.

The sharp-edged hunting knives, bird spears, fish spears, and arrowheads shown in the exhibit give evidence that the Eskimos had to take advantage of every possible food-getting device to secure their livelihood.

Oregon Boxers

(Continued from page two)

Jim Mountain, 140, Oregon; Jack Sauer, 178, Multnomah club, threw

Bob Douglas, 183, Oregon, in 1:44; Glen Peters, 155, Multnomah club, won by decision in overtime from Jack Moriarty, 153, Oregon; Herb Hutton, Multnomah, won by decision from Mort Myers, 153, Oregon; Al Conger, 157, Oregon, won by decision in overtime from Harry Schaffer, 158, Multnomah club;

Ray Foster, 171, Oregon, won by decision from Harry Nelson, 170, Multnomah club; Dale Peterson, 174, Oregon, won by decision from Walter Arndt, 177, Multnomah club.

Exhibition wrestling—Homer La Barre, 174, Multnomah club, won by decision from Harold Kaschko, 188, Oregon; Glenn Carroll, 189, Oregon, threw Steve Morton, 185, Multnomah club, in 2:20.

Boxing—Jim Greene, Oregon, won by decision from Earl Fredenberg, Multnomah club, at 118 pounds; Pete Riley, Multnomah club, won by decision from Wayne Towne, Oregon, at 135 pounds; Dale Bernard, won by decision from Ed Harding, Oregon, at 145 pounds.

Infirmity Men Crowded into Girls' Section

Girls are usually dubbed the weaker sex, but the tables are being turned. The male section of the infirmary is filled with boys and the overflow is being placed in ward two—supposedly for feminine cases, Martin Du Bois finds this rather inconvenient since his six and one-twelfth feet don't quite fit into these beds.

"When I sit up, I fit pretty well," Du Bois related as he raised himself up on one elbow; "but when they lay me down, I have to sleep crosswise in the bed." This SAE wore a blister on one foot last week and is suffering from a secondary gland infection on his thigh as a result—and a very painful one, too.

Moral: Don't wear blisters.

Mexican Dishes To Feature Menu At YWCA Dinner

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Old Yukon Eskimos Skillful Craftsmen

A striking example of the artistry and skill displayed by Eskimo tribes of the Yukon country, before the influence of the white man, is shown in the collection of Dr. Robert Joseph Marsh, which is now on exhibit in the Condon hall museum.

The dangerous weapons, hunting knives, fish spears, and other objects included in the collection, were gathered by Dr. Marsh in 1898.

Foreign Language Study Spreads in US

Pronounced increases in the number of students taking foreign languages in the last few months are reported by the romance language department. The movement is believed to be due to recent world events, foreign language movies being shown here, and an appreciation of the intellectual and cultural values of these languages by both students and parents.

This renewed interest in foreign languages is not confined to colleges but has also spread to high schools, reports say. Although more widespread in the East the movement is also gaining in the West and is said to have been hailed with delight by modern language groups in Portland.

NEC has taken notice of the movement and is releasing short wave broadcasts in three languages, the department reports, adding that since the establishment of Roosevelt's "Good Neighbor" policy the study of Spanish and German has doubled in the United States.

Not to be overlooked is the fact that many students with a thorough knowledge of French and German have received civil service positions.

Advertising Is News, Declares Stanley Keith

Conference Talk Stresses Point of Truthful Ads

That advertising is really news, as much as the news which finds its way into the columns of the paper, was the contention of Stanley Keith of Salem, who spoke at the Saturday morning session of the press conference. Keith is the advertising manager for Miller's store in Salem.

"See that this advertising information is news—truthful news," Keith said.

Keith declared that in his opinion newspaper advertising was even more effective than direct mail advertising.

In summing up his speech, Keith said that newspapers sometimes failed to give the best position in the paper to the advertiser who was buying the most space. He insisted that the advertiser who was the paper's best customer should get first preference.

UO Sculptor Shows Carved Art Pieces

Four pieces of sculpturing by Clarence Bates, student assistant in the sculpture department, are on exhibit at the Vera Jones Bright studio, San Francisco.

Three of the pieces are carved from wood, and one is made from Brownsville stone. They have been on exhibit since November 15, with an exhibit of lithographs by George Goethke.

The pieces are: the Cougar, the Faun, Cougars, and the Otter.

man; J. Rathburn vs. C. Hockley; R. Hufford vs. C. Robertson; F. Herman vs. M. Morris; D. Martin vs. E. Schick; P. Loggan vs. M. Padigo; D. Anderson vs. M. Innocent; S. Corbett vs. D. Holeman; J. McClement vs. R. Lovell; J. Dwyer vs. G. Huestis; W. Kupfer vs. R. Davidson; E. Hearn vs. C. Coates; J. Curry vs. P. Bladine; R. Ingle vs. B. Endicott; P. Thorne vs. M. Williams; M. Cooley vs. B. Zimmerman; C. Louis vs. T. Schwarz.

Fencing: G. Paine, bye; C. Madera vs. N. Foster; R. Roman, bye; M. Weiner vs. Sanders; G. Link vs. J. Sanders; N. Angell vs. D. Zilka; F. Razor, bye; H. Spivak, bye.

Oregon State

(Continued from page two)

Wally Johansen, John Dick, Bobby Anet, and Bob Hardy all were ousted on personal fouls in the wild, closing minutes. Into the ball game came Reserves Ford Mullen, Matt Pavalunas and Ted Sarpola, and the Webfoots began to sparkle.

Mullen made good a free throw, then hit to close the gap to 31 to 29. Laddie Gale hit another gift line conversion then dropped in a field goal when Mullen stole the ball to put Oregon in the lead. Pavalunas flipped a final field goal and Mullen ended the game by scoring on a foul toss.

Final score, Oregon 35, Idaho 31.

One-third of the University of Chicago students prefer symphonic music to swing.

Summer Still Long Way Off To Secretary

That anyone could in this weather be thinking of summer with anything but the dreary thought that it seems a long way off, might strike one as being impossible.

But there are some students on the campus who are acting as if summer were indeed just around the corner.

"And it's just too early for that sort of thing," wailed Miss Violet Runte, secretary to Employment Secretary Janet Smith. Declaring that the employment office still has to worry about getting jobs for students this term, she revealed that students are already coming to apply for summer work.

Of course, she said, there have been only four, and before we are through there will be around 200. "But," she added firmly, "It's still too early."

Newspapers Called 'Greatest Show'

H. Bernsten Claims Daily Press Most Influential

"Newspapers are the greatest show on earth," stated Mr. H. C. Bernsten, general manager of the Pacific coast division, bureau of advertising, American Newspaper Publisher's association, in his address Saturday morning to the members of the ONPA. "There is no other show like the newspapers. None more costly, none more glamorous and varied, none more universally enjoyed."

"Radio claims for its most popular program a listenership of 30,000,000. — Los Angeles, alone, claims to have ten masculine and one feminine residents whose syndicated features are read each day by more than 30,000,000 people," Mr. Bernsten continued.

Most Advertising

Of all the ways of advertising, "newspapers receive more advertising money in a year than magazines, radio, and billboards together." To show the enormous amount of money spent on newspapers, Mr. Bernsten made the following statements. To produce the 138 English language newspapers in California, it costs \$172,000 per day. To produce the papers of the six western states it costs \$250,000 per day, and to produce all the daily papers in the United States it costs over \$3,000,000 per day.

Newspaper Defined

A definition of a newspaper as written by Henry Ward Beecher was given by Mr. Bernsten as follows: It is "an unbound book forever issuing and never finished." "Newspapers have a greater influence over American people than any other medium. Everyone who reads newspapers every day." They are a collection of attractions for the whole family.

At the conclusion of Mr. Bernsten's talk, he showed motion pictures of a newspaper press room with all the clangor and excitement of an edition going to press. At the end of the pictures newsboys dashed into the room with "Extras," printed especially for the ONPA by Bernsten.

Student Service

FEELINGS: Bring your car to Jim Smith Richfield Station at 13th and Willamette for A-1 service.

Barber Shops

IT PAYS to look well. For your next haircut try the Eugene Hotel Barber Shop.

Picture Framing

PICTURE framing for all kinds of pictures and certificates. Oriental Art Shop, 122 E. Broadway.

Dress for Sale

LOVELY handknit tweed frock, size 16, new, for cost of wool. 972 1/2 Patterson St.

LOVELY handknit tweed frock, size 16, new, for cost of wool. 972 1/2 Patterson St.

Typing

Typing: Reasonable rates, guaranteed work. Gene Herlocker, Phone 3476-W.

Lost

GARNET RING—Yellow gold setting. Lost on or near campus Friday. Reward. Alyce Rogers, Phone 1780 or 2766-J.

Film Developing

FILM DEVELOPING at the Campus shop with Carl Baker's excellent work.

Ski Repairing

SKIS

- Expert repairing done and
- hickory and maple sold at bargain prices. See Kaarhus, East 13th and Moss.

Phi Beta Kappa Publication Lists Wide Coverage

Role of Students in Spanish Civil War Is Lead Article

The winter number of the American Scholar, quarterly magazine published by the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa, has arrived on the campus with a wide range of content in the fields of history, psychology, political science, literature, education, art, ethnology, and other departments of human activity.

The leading article, written by Jose Castillejo, considers the role of students in the present Spanish civil war, points to the use of youth by both parties in promoting their particular ideologies, and suggests danger in state control of education.

"The Spanish experience," writes Castillejo, who is director of the Students International Union at Geneva, "has taught the world how dangerously political oscillations threaten national education. Wherever the schools are in the hands of the state this is true—if the liberal guarantees of the 19th century succumb to the whims of a dictator or, still worse, to the pressure of popular will. It has revealed that true science can and will reign, but only on condition that its throne is not in the office of a government official. Science armed with political power is more dangerous than a church wielding a sword."

The ESP (extra-sensory perception) experiment is the object of a critical article by Dr. Joseph Jastrow, psychologist of Columbia university. Other subjects discussed are cubism, the background of the American negro, Yiddish literature, child education, the influence of pressure groups on free government marihuana, and Canada's own supreme court problem.

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Mailed advertisements must have sufficient remittance enclosed to cover delinquent number of insertions.
Ads must be in General Business office not later than 6:00 p.m. prior to the day of insertion.
Arrangements for monthly rates will be made upon application.