



RELAXING AT DISNEYLAND preceding the Rose Bowl game are the wives of five UO team members. (Photo by Louis Parker).

— Much Ado —

By DONNA DAUGHERTY

Six-thirty a.m. Slowly, dim awareness steeps into your half-opened eyes and disperses the fog and die-hard remnants of a dream. As you turn over in your nice warm blankets that never felt so good, you try to focus your vision and get your bearings.

Cold, gray morning greets you beyond those curtains and offers little motivation for removing yourself from your downy haven. Your gaze moves up the wall, across the shadowy ceiling, down the opposite wall, pausing momentarily at pictures and dance programs stuck here and there.

On your glance progresses, passes the desk and the ticking clock, bounces to the floor and back to the irksome timepiece in horror. Eight o'clock says it not 6:30. You blink hard and look again... the hands point obstinantly to 8:02.

You leap from warm comfort and stand shivering, alternately holding the clock two inches from your nose, giving it a violent shake, and clasp it to your ear in hopes of hearing some noise to confirm that the thing was broken or something. As you desist and turn broken-spirited from the relentlessly faithful clock, you recall having sleepily shut off the alarm and returned to bed, promptly dropping again into peaceful slumber.

Well, it's too late to go to your eight o'clock lecture, you say, feeling dimly guilty. You really hadn't been tired at 2 a.m. when you retired, but now the mirror reveals dark circles and unbecoming lines that make you moan to think of having to turn that face to the public.

The rest of the morning you yawn your way through classes and find it difficult to concentrate. A headache and stiff neck complete the list of symptoms.

You have had a bad start to an otherwise tolerable day, and you vow to go to bed at 10 o'clock that night. Yet "things" come up, and again it is very late when you finally retire.

Once again, I venture to moralize when I say, "Friend,

it isn't worth your health to take care of those little things that come up and neglect your sleep." Those "little things" just happen to be your studies, you say?

Tch, tch, and is it that the midnight hour is vastly more conducive to studying than the afternoon and evenings? Do the other girls make too much noise during the day so that you just can't concentrate? Is that what you're trying to say, Bunky?

From all I've heard, getting enough sleep is one of the most vexing of problems that college students have to face. Because students are now more or less their own keepers, because studies and extracurricular activities vie for attention, and the company of so many interesting people is too much to ignore, college people often find that 24 hours a day just isn't enough when a third of that time is spent in needed sleep. So 'tis sleep that suffers as we try to get everything from college that we can.

However, I go by the theory that if one gets the required amount of shut-eye, every experience of her waking hours is clearer, more meaningful, and therefore fully capable of satisfying that desire to enjoy life to the greatest degree.

It isn't awfully hard to reorganize your time in order to insure a decent hour for going to bed. If afternoon noise annoys you, don your cloak and shuffle on over to the library and those quiet desks in the stacks.

Try going to bed a little earlier than usual and arising earlier in the morning to do some undisturbed studying. You'll rest easier, too, if you finish your homework before turning your attention to something else.

You'll find, also, that the many irritating incidents of the day have visibly less effect on your nerves if you have had sufficient rest. Classes, studies, and personalities become less burdensome and even enjoyable, too. (So ends another in the series of articles "Don't Sacrifice Your Health for a Measly Three-point.")

UO Film Society Schedules Movies

The University Film society has announced the films to be shown in the winter series beginning January 12.

The films scheduled are: Jan. 12, "All Quiet on the Western Front;" Jan. 19, "Grand Hotel;" Jan. 26, "Chapayev;" Feb. 2, "The Long Voyage Home;" Feb. 9, "A Day at the Races;" Feb. 16, "Carnival in Flanders;" March 2, "The Baker's Wife;" and March 9, "The Good Earth."

Admission is only by membership. Memberships for the series are available at the Co-op at \$2.50 for the winter term and \$5.00 for the full season.

Medical School Grant Asked By Neuberger

Richard Neuberger (D-Ore.) has asked the National Institutes of Health to approve a one and a quarter million dollar research grant asked by the University of Oregon Medical School.

The senator said the money, matched by state and other sources, would be used to build a medical research building on the school's Portland campus.

Space available for research at the school is presently "far below reasonable standards for efficient use of trained research personnel," said Neuberger in a letter to Ernest M. Allen, chief of the Institutes' Research Grant Division.

Slides on Philippines Set for Koffee Klatch

Slides on the Philippine Islands will be presented by Joel Berreman Friday evening at Koffee Klatch, it was announced by the Student Union coffee hour committee.

Scheduled for 7:30 in the SU, the program will include 100 slides Berreman collected while on a Fulbright Scholarship in the Islands during 1955-56.

Berreman has stated he intends to conduct the Klatch as a travelogue and include some discussion of the variety in various types of people and culture of the Philippines.

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Campus Merry-go-Round

Many engagements and pinnings were announced and many marriages took place over the Christmas holidays.

At Alpha Delta Pi

Nancy Buhlinger announced her pinning to Ron Oliver, a Phi Kappa Psi. Muriel Cass revealed her pinning to Phi Kappa Psi Roger Hagglund. News came from the Rockie Mountain country that Katie Ellerby is now wearing the Phi Kappa Tau pin of John Andrew of Colorado.

At Ann Judson House

Mary Lou Eggleston has just announced her engagement to Larry Nehr.

At Carson Hall

Janet Lewis was elected president of Carson 3 at elections Monday night. Her officers will include Betz Gwinn, vice president; Marion Harris, social chairman; Sue Bergeron, secretary-treasurer; Carleen Felker, Y representative; and Alda Wright, WRA representative.

At Dan Clark Hall

Peggy Dayton is wearing the Theta Chi pin of Sam Taylor.

At Gamma Phi Beta

Sally Rosecrans recently announced her engagement to Jim Mee, a Sigma Chi. Sandi Pearson is pinned to Dave Harra, a graduate of OSC. He is a member of Theta Chi.

At Pi Beta Phi

Maureen Day is wearing the Delta pin of Jim Bernard. The marriages of Sue Anderson to Gene Helm, Betty Bullock to Jim Roberts, and Pat Southworth to Don Dickover were social events over the Christmas holidays.

At Sigma Kappa

On December 28, Cookie Jacobs was married to Martin Pedigo, a Sigma Chi. The next day, Rosi Freiman was married to Charles Rowe.

Books Exhibition Now On Display

To promote appreciation of good bookmaking, the Rounce and Coffin Club of Los Angeles, a group of printers, booksellers and librarians, is sponsoring the sixteenth Western Books Exhibition now on display at the University of Oregon Library.

Included in the exhibit is "The Cattle Drives of David Shirk," edited by Martin F. Schmitt, curator of special collections at the UO library. The book was submitted by The Champoege Press of Portland.

The exhibit will travel to approximately thirty public, college, and university libraries in the western states. It will be at the University until Jan. 13.

The books in the annual exhibition publicize the fine work done each year by printers in the western United States and indicate the wide range of subject matter published in the West.

Under the Weather

Five UO students were confined to the infirmary Tuesday, according to the University Health Service. They are: John Hedford, Robert Hendra, Robert Yonker, Walter Ashton, and Douglas Spaas.

Today's Staff

Day Editor: Don Jepsen
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SU CURRENTS

The Student Union Jazz Committee will meet Thursday at 4 p.m. in room 312 of the S. U. Stuart Campbell, chairman, urged all members to be present.

Aliens to File Report During January

Foreign students are reminded that they must report their current addresses to the Immigration and Naturalization Service during the month of January.

According to Postmaster Ethan L. Newman, report forms are available at the General Delivery window at the main post office, at the station in the Student Union, and at West Side Station, 615 Taylor Street.

Each alien must call for a card, fill it out, and return it to a postal clerk who will forward it to Immigration and Naturalization Service.

Jan. 31 is the last day for making this report.

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