

Senator Suggests Girls More Fun than Football

By ARTHUR L. EDSON
WASHINGTON, (AP)—Going out with the girls, Sen. Benton (D-Conn.) assured college boys today, is more fun than (A) football, or (B) nuclear physics. Especially nuclear physics.

"Girls on Saturday afternoon," the senator announced, "may offer advantages over both physics and football."

Most college men, including Benton's own son, probably have figured this out for themselves. But Benton's conclusions are backed by

international correspondence, made public in a news release by his office.

EVOLUTION
Girls vs. football vs. physics came up in this way:
Benton long has argued against big time college football, and the mighty build-up that precedes these Saturday afternoons.

So it was only natural that Wilbur Snow, former governor of Connecticut who is touring Europe for the state department, should write Benton his impressions of what the youth there are up to.

Snow snooped about the libraries of Bergen, Norway, on Saturday afternoon. If he discovered any football players, he didn't mention it. But, he said, he found "boy after boy at Bergen university working out problems in nuclear physics."

Although Snow now is a Wesleyan university professor, he evidently figured this was too much of a good thing. For he told Benton:

"I think these Norwegian students ought to play a bit more."

Benton agreed. And he pointed to his own son, Charles, a Yale man, as an example.

"I am impressed by your point that Norwegian boys are studying nuclear physics on Saturday afternoon instead of going to football games," he wrote Snow.

"My own 20-year-old son this week, at least, is doing neither. My wife tells me he is bringing a girl home for the weekend."

AGREEMENT
"I'm sure we can find agreement you and I, on the fact that girls on Saturday afternoon, may offer advantages over both physics and football. I'm referring to your comment about Norwegian students that they should 'play a bit more.'"

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BIRD IN MOUTH

ROCHESTER, N.Y., (AP)—A bird in the hand is more comfortable than one in the mouth. At least that's the way Mrs. Michael Allen of Rochester felt yesterday after she saw a small gray bird flit into the yawning mouth of her four-year-old son Michael. A doctor treated the boy, who said the bird had pecked him twice before retreating.

Women Voters Eye Resources

"What Are We Doing With Our Natural Resources?" was the subject for discussion at last week's meeting of the league of women voters in the Pelican party room. Questions asked and answered were on the judicious use of forests, grass lands, soil and water to insure continuation for future generations.

Mrs. W. T. McIntyre, chairman of conservation introduced Dr. Ruth Hobson teacher of an extension division class KUBH who spoke on the work started in the schools and in adult education, mentioning that Klamath county schools outrank others in the country on the study.

Fred Rurek, spoke from a farmer's viewpoint, Kenneth McLeod gave the general scope of the conservation program and John Ebbinger presented the need for conservation for an administrative angle, urging proper legislation to protect resources in the future.

Mrs. Addie Mae Nixon, in observance of United Nations day, reviewed league booklets on "The Citizen and the U.N." Twyla Ferguson reviewed the history of the U.N.

Mrs. John Yaden, member of the state board in charge of conservation presented the league's interest in the subject.

It was announced that the next meeting of the conservation research group will be held November 6 at the home of Mrs. W. T. McIntyre. Members and all interested women are invited.

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By MARJORIE OVGARD

We've some more interesting new programs to tell you about. And, due to a new program starting at 8:00 tonight and tape complications surrounding it, "Hollywood Star Playhouse" moves to 9:00 p.m. Mondays. "The Big Hand" will be heard 7:30-8. Now the name of this program makes you think of a horrible mystery, with maybe a huge hand appearing in an opening in the wall, but 'taint so. The title refers to the big hand on the clock and tales of what fate can bring about while that big hand goes around. Or something to that effect. Anyway the publicity doesn't even mention a murder for tonight's episode. This particular story is about the infatuation that a man stationed in a remote weather post off Alaska develops for a radio disc jockey voice. He strikes up a correspondence with her and plans to marry her, all without knowing she's the estranged wife of his companion at the weather post. When the two men head back to the States, an "ironical twist" enters the picture. Tune in 7:30 tonight.

Here's a program also beginning tonight, with no fiction involved. It happens every day, and the title is "Could This Be You?" An article in the Reader's Digest several issues ago discussed this show, which represents something new in programming. It's a tape recording of the conversation of Washington State Patrolmen as they follow motorists on the highway, noting their traffic violations, and of the actual conversation between the officer and the offender, when the car is stopped, whether for speeding, drunken driving, or after an accident. It'll make you stop and think . . . Every Monday or night at 8:00, for "Could This Be You?"

George Murphy stars in a thriller entitled "Wedding Present" on "Hollywood Star Playhouse" in the new 9:00 p.m. time tonight. He plays the role of Glen Baker who wanted to kill his boss, but didn't, —yet he finds his boss dead. Mysterious? Tune in 9:00 p.m.

Excerpts from the broadcasts of one of America's great folk heroes will comprise a timely and inspiring new ABC presentation twice weekly, starting tomorrow night at 5:25. "Will Rogers," a 5-minute program series, will bring the voice and spontaneous humor of the famed gum-chewing, rope-twirling Oklahoman to listeners, once again. The "Cowboy Philosopher" started his show business career in vaudeville, and at the time of his death was the greatest drawing card of the screen, and one of America's most popular radio personalities. He helped a nation laugh its troubles away and made them think at the same time. Massive research and editing of his broadcasts have made available this series to be sponsored by the American Chicle Company Tuesdays and Thursdays at 5:25.

Hank Henry has a new show, entitled "A Man and His Music" It's heard Monday through Friday at 3:00. It features the music of America's favorite composers. On each program you'll hear three songs written by one particular songwriter and the highlights of the composer's life story, told by Hank Henry. Baraboo Electric sponsors this mid-afternoon show daily.

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