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This Thing Called Education

WE FIND in the younger student a certain antagonism toward studies which seemingly have no direct bearing on his objective. When a subject is suggested by his advisor he asks, "But what good will that ever do me?" He has not yet come to realize that an education, at least at a university, is something much broader than a mere business college course in accounting, newswriting or draftsmanship. The task of bringing this larger ideal of education to the student is one over which the instructors of our underclassmen, and many upperclassman as well, spend much thought.

One of the prime objects of education should be to teach us to live, not only in the small world of our own petty affairs, but in the larger affairs of the nation, and of all mankind. Education should bring to the individual a broad understanding of his neighbor, and should wipe out intolerance, provincialism and much of the petty jealousy which makes for disharmony.

The education which merely gives the student a better money making and business getting machine will never attain this end. Our instructors know this, hence the group requirements and certain other seeming inconveniences of the degree system. However, they sometimes find it very difficult to convince students that they really need it all. And all too often the student can not see this broader view until he gets past, and looks back.—H. A. K.

Rolled hose for men, fast becoming popular on the campus, are so widespread at the University of Kansas that it has been suggested by student authorities that they be limited to upperclassmen. Our upperclassmen have their distinctive garb, so why not let the underclassmen who lately have been so eager to adorn distinctive raiment, "roll their own?"

ART INSTRUCTOR ENDS LONG EUROPEAN TOUR

Professor Alfred H. Schroff, head of the department of fine arts, accompanied by Mrs. Schroff, has returned from several months' sojourn in Europe. Both Professor and Mrs. Schroff studied painting at Fontainebleau, France, and Professor Schroff did some notable fresco work.

They returned, after a tour through Europe, by way of Palermo and Gibraltar from Naples. Professor Schroff saw many of the world-famous art treasures during his absence from Eugene, among them the Mona Lisa, which he says has turned to a greenish hue since it was returned to Italy, and other works of Leonard de Vinci. He was much interested in the works of the Primitives in Italian painting.

AUTOMOBILES DENIED TO WOMEN STUDENTS

University of Indiana.—An edict has been issued at the University of Indiana by the dean of women, preventing women students from possessing motor cars while attending the University, and denying them the privilege of motoring outside the city of Bloomington, except during the two weeks at the beginning and the close of the school year.

Dean Wells said that 50 per cent of the women students who were forced to leave school on account of poor grades were known to have spent much time in motor cars, and the poor scholastic standing of car owners is said to have been responsible for the edict.

MAJOR JORDAN VISITS R.O.T.C. HEADQUARTERS

Major H. L. Jordan, chief officer of the ninth area R. O. T. C. corps, was a visitor at the R. O. T. C. head-

quarters last Friday morning. He inspected the companies drilling at that time and was well satisfied with the showing of the men. The major was especially pleased with the new drill shed. He said that very few of the colleges had one and that he was very glad to see the co-operation of the University in getting one built. The new drill system of assembling one company at a time is another feature he liked.

EX-'25 WEDS DENTAL COLLEGE GRADUATE

Atha Rogers, ex-'25, and John Burchtorf, a '24 graduate from North Pacific Dental college, were married last Saturday night at the home of the bride.

Mrs. Burchtorf's matron of honor was Mrs. Lyle Palmer, (Imogene Letcher) whose marriage was an event of the night before. Mrs. Burchtorf was maid of honor at Mrs. Palmer's wedding. Both couples will live in Baker, Oregon. At the Rogers-Burchtorf wedding, Dorothy LaRoche was maid of honor and Bernice Alstock sang. Mrs. Burchtorf is a member of Pi Beta Phi and her husband belongs to Xi Psi Psi.

SECRETARY IS VISITED BY MOTHER AND SISTER

During the past week Miss Florence Magowan, Y. W. C. A. secretary, has been entertaining her mother, Mrs. C. S. Magowan, of Iowa City, and her sister, Mrs. C. W. Kirkpatrick, of Waterloo, Iowa, who arrived here last Wednesday. Mrs. Magowan is planning to spend the winter in Eugene with her daughter, but Mrs. Kirkpatrick left for her home in Iowa yesterday.

Campus Bulletin

Notes will be printed in this column for two issues only. Copy must be in this office by 4:30 on the day before it is to be published, and must be limited to 20 words.

Mask and Buskin—Campa Shoppe, Wednesday noon. Important.

Sigma Upsilon—Wednesday night, 7:15. Schumaker cabin.

Mask and Buskin—Buskin meeting Campa Shoppe today noon.

Dial—Will meet Wednesday at 7:30 in Woman's building.

Do-Nut Volleyball—Teams may use the outdoor gym for practice any noon hour.

Representatives of Woman's Houses entering rifle team, meet at 12:30 at Woman's building tomorrow.

Freshmen—Meeting tonight at 7 in Villard. Important. Homecoming committees will be read. Roll called. Everyone must be there.

Phi Delta Kappa—All members are urged to attend the dinner at the College Side Inn, Wednesday evening, 6 o'clock.

A Meeting—All students who have attended the Oregon Normal school is called for Wednesday evening at 7:15, Y. W. bungalow.

Girl Scout Leaders—Any girls interested in assisting with a girl scout troop see Miss Lillian Stupp at Woman's building.

Living Organizations—Those wishing to give dances file petitions promptly in Dean of Women's office. Office hours, 10-12 a. m., 1-5 p. m.

Freshmen—Who have no classes Thursday afternoon must appear on Kincaid field at 1 o'clock. All freshmen must be there at 3:30 p. m. Geo. Hill, general chairman.

Technical Society—Pre-engineers—Meets in room 105, Deady, 7 p. m. Wednesday. Dean Dymont will speak on "The Necessity for good English among Technical Men." Everybody welcome.

Sigma Xi—The Oregon chapter of Sigma Xi will meet at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon in room 105, Deady hall. Dr. A. E. Caswell of the department of physics, president of the local chapter last year, will address the meeting on "The Structure of the Atom." The faculty and student body are invited.

Communications

Letters to the EMERALD from students and faculty members are welcomed, but must be signed and worded concisely. If it is desired, the writer's name will be kept out of print. It must be understood that the editor reserves the right to reject communications.

A WORD ABOUT FOOTBALL PLAYERS

To the Editor:
For years I have watched football teams and football players, in practice and in games.

There are many teachers who disapprove of football as a game and intercollegiate football as a sport. They contend that too much time is wasted by players and that little, if any, benefit is derived from playing the game. A football player receives less consideration from them than other students. They often become provoked because he misses a class or two while on a trip to play a game.

It isn't my purpose to point out the benefits the school and the non-playing students derive from the games. I will concern myself only with the welfare of the player.

A student's curriculum is made up of many subjects. He gets only a spattering of some, but all combined go towards making a course.

Some take a year of French or German; others a year of history. A year in any of these does not mean that proficiency has been gained in that particular subject.

On graduation from school we forget many things we learned while here. And yet, has the purposes of our course failed? Have our four years been wasted? They have not! Our minds needed training and a year of one study helped as much in developing the brain as a year in another. For, after all, unless we wish to teach, as the years roll along, only the skeleton of our technical instruction is left.

To most of the students, and especially the girls, geometry in high school was of no earthly value from a practical standpoint. But geometry served its purpose. It helped our minds to expand; it was food for thought.

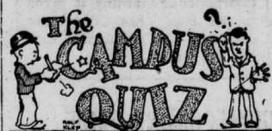
And so is football. If a course requires 16 hours a week, why not let the football player take 13 academic hours and give him three hours of credit for playing football, as if football was one of the elective studies? Football is a game for thinkers. You must think hard and be accurate. While the quarterback is calling signals, his mind and that of the rest of the players must be alert. A mistake will spoil

the play; it may turn victory into defeat.
Football has other advantages. It teaches discipline. It moulds character. It instills spirit. The mental advantages derived by the man in the molekin should not be underestimated.

If the teachers would analyze football as they do history or English; if they would momentarily forget it is a sport and attempt to analyze it as if it were an academic subject, perhaps, after seeing its advantages, they would be a little lenient with the pig-skin kicker.

A man spends three hours in the laboratory absorbing physics. Another spends four hours in the chemistry lab. Ten years hence, how many of the young men in the journalism or law professions will remember what kind of an ingredient will be mixing of two other ingredients produce? Ninety per cent probably will not. But chemistry has not failed as a study, because it has helped to develop the mind.

Football also is a mind-trainer. I wonder, what the teachers, who either are for or against athletics, think of football as a mind-trainer?
A. B. C.



The Campus Quiz

Should the Green "O" be painted on the back of rain coats?
Charles Norton, president of the Oregon Knights: "The appearance and effect of the custom is not pleasing or artistic and often-times careless usage of the rain coats fades the letter. For that reason, I would say that the sponsoring of such a custom would cheapen a sacred insignia."

A Senior: "I do not particularly care for the custom. It may be alright for an upperclassman to inscribe his class on his cords, but to daub a green "O" on the back of such an article as a raincoat is rather sacrilegious."

Fred Martin, yell king: "Personally, I am all for the fad. It shows that there is germinating a spirit here that seeks expression everywhere. I think it should be made a tradition."

Sophomore: "In some colleges it has become the tradition that only upperclassmen might paint their letter on raincoats. To me, that seems the only question for discussion. That the custom is an admirable one is a certainty."

Eugenia Strickland: "If the letter must be inscribed promiscuously on such articles of clothing, I wish the wearers would choose some less prosaic vestige than a raincoat. Of course, everything depends on the wearer of the raincoat."

At the Theatres

THE REX—Third day: Cecil B. DeMille's production, "Feet of Clay," a drama that digs deeply into human emotions and the married flapper of today, staged in DeMille's most opulent settings and featuring Rod La Roque, Vera Reynolds, Victor Verconi, Julia Faye, Theodore Kosloff, Ricardo Cortez.

THE CASTLE—First day, Henry Leon Wilson's cleverest novel, "Ruggles of Red Gap," with Ernest Torrence, Lois Wilson, Edward Horton, and fine supporting cast; comedy, "Get Away Day."

Vagaries

Paddle your own canoe and the sophomores will paddle the freshmen.

ASSEMBLY—An hour set apart for the leisurely perusal of the Emerald.

A young chap from eastern Oregon, who is just getting wised up on the way to say the wrong thing at the proper moment and vice versa, states that the only difference he notices between mules and college women is that the mules shuffle their feet and eat hay.

I've watched the style's vicissitudes, Its twists and turns and intrudes, But now there on my mind intrudes The fashions of the men!

Once they were slim and tall and lean, Now all are fat and wide, I ween, With coats of lemon and green. And so it goes again.

For knickerbockers now adorn The lofty ones who've looked with scorn Upon the clothes the girls have worn, Dame Fashion's slaves—the men!

The space above represents a picture taken a few evenings past. It



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shows a group of seniors and juniors standing around a fireplace listening to a freshman tell a funny joke. The frosh is sitting in the big Morris chair at the right of the photo. The scene is but one of the many "homey and brotherly" get-togethers where the upperclassmen learn the latest.

Not so Popular Now
Eight o'clock classes; Green lids, and The THINGS that come with them.

COMING EVENTS

Today, October 29
4:00-6:00 p. m. — Women's League Tea. Woman's building.

Thursday, October 30
11:00 a. m.—Assembly. Woman's building.

Friday, October 31
7:15 p. m.—Noise parade, Eugene armory.
8:30 p. m.—Homecoming rally, Kincaid field.
8:30 p. m.—Burning of bonfire, Kincaid field.

Saturday, November 1
11:30-1:30 — Homecoming Luncheon, Men's gym.
2:15 p. m.—Washington vs. Oregon, Hayward field.
8:30 p. m.—Homecoming dances, Woman's building, Campa Shoppe, Eugene armory.

FOOTBALL MEN TO BE GUESTS OF THEATRE

Next week every man who participates in the Oregon-Washington game—together with any ladies the men may select—will be guests of the Heilig theatre.

"Eugene as a whole is backing the Oregon football team to win," said W. B. McDonald, manager of the Heilig theatre, in making the announcement of the award, "and the Heilig already has the tickets made out for the members of the team."

The football men will be handed the tickets immediately upon the close of the game, and may attend any performance at the theatre the week following the game. The invitation will also include Coach Joe Maddock, Trainer W. L. Hayward and the assistant coaches, Bart Spellman, Billy Reinhart and Baz Williams.

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