

Requirements High in Chilean Universities

Parents Fined if Child Is Absent, Says Miss Dallera

"Is it true that the ratio of educated people in Chile is relatively low as compared with other countries?"

"If this is true," answered Miss Mary Dallera, of the Romance Language department, "it is because of the lack of opportunity, and not the absence of a desire for education on the part of the people. Up until five years ago, there was no provision made for the compulsory attendance of children at school. This was due to the fact that there were not enough schools to accommodate them, nor was there money enough to engage teachers for what in this country are known as 'country schools.' The ruling now provides that all children seven years of age or over must attend school, or a fine will be accruing to their parents. This eliminates the problem of the parents who sent their children to work rather than to school. They were the type, who, having had no schooling themselves, could not see the necessity of sending their children there. The only appeal to this rule is in the case of the child who is the sole support of the mother, who otherwise would be dependent upon the state.

"The whole system differs radically from that of the United States. The schools are controlled entirely by the government, which furnishes the books, and all other necessary school supplies. The high school course extends over six years, and a native of Chile would, on entering a university in this country, be able to enter third year, provided his English were good enough. The professions chosen determine the number of years which the student will have to continue his studies in the university before he can obtain his degree.

"The new impetus to learning is due to the increased number of professions open to the young people of today. The universities are caring for more students the past few years than ever before.

"Chile has two universities; one at the capitol, Santiago, and a comparatively new one founded ten years ago at Concepcion. The courses given at these universities are equal in worth, but the student must finish in Santiago in order to receive his degree. Concepcion, which is in the south of Chile, is attended by those students for whom it would be too far to matriculate in Santiago. Each school or profession is separate, and each has its own buildings. For instance, if you choose the profession of lawyer, you have your own school, and you specialize in that subject, never coming in contact with other schools or professions. This allows for a greater degree of specialization, and there is less of the required work which we find in the United States. There is a president of the entire university, but it is to the president of the school in which your profession is taught that you go to with your problems. The last two years are devoted to intensely practical work. Your methods are criticized, and the real truth of your progress is told you by your professors. You are given no examinations during the term, but a comprehensive one at the end. If you fail one thing, you fail everything. If you are not fitted for the profession you have chosen, they will advise you to choose another. There are no regular assignments, but the student must read, and read, and read. Then in class they discuss, discuss, and discuss. It is not as in this country, where if you say one single word which was not in the book, the students will say, 'Oh, but that wasn't assigned!'

"The students entering these universities must take a comprehensive examination over their six years preparatory work. These exams are both oral and written and are given before a commission. No one failing is allowed to enter the university, thus keeping it a place where those who really wish to apply themselves may go."

in to protest against Gorillas, and offers Apaches on his own account. "Shades of Darwin," he says, "Gorillas! Never! 'Cocoanut wielders treed by Aggies,' 'Huskies make monkeys out of Gorillas,' etc."

John ("Doe") Braddock, '23, has sent in Saxons as his idea of an appropriate name, because "they are a sturdy, yellow-haired race who came down from the north and overwhelmed the south." Short, pert, colorful, and powerful, that one will bear consideration.

The next letter isn't quite so helpful. "Why in hell don't you leave well enough alone?" pencils some unknown on a scrap of notebook paper. "Webfooters forever!" Mrs. W. L. Thorndyke of Eugene is the most industrious worker. She has sent in a list of 280 names. Some of her suggestions are very apt, and they were among the first to be turned in. We don't know a thing about Mrs. Thorndyke, but she stands a good chance of winning the turkey.

How Is Pioneers?
Emily George suggests Whales, Sharks, and Camels on tiny pieces of cardboard. Norval Libby presents Warriors and Eagles for inspection. LaRoy Bone offers Indians, and adds a page of arguments in its favor. Another unknown finds Admirals suitable. Bobby Warner has handed in Pioneers. Terry King, frosh center, has supplied Steers, Stampedeers, and Hell Cats. L. M. Brown has advanced Grid-Cats, but the name must be one that fits teams in all branches of sport.

Benjamin Chan has typed Monsters, Dragons, Boomers, Crushers, Caps, Eagles, Martians, Tornados, Dreadnaughts, Trumps, and Bulls. Genevieve Hale believes that Thunderbolts might supply the need. Too many letters for a head writer, however. Phone 865R has contributed a long list of good suggestions, including one that touched our sense of humor—Piggers.

Several contestants have offered Yellowjackets, and other varieties of stinging insects—Wasps, Hornets, Bees, and Buzzers. Brad Datson has offered Vikings, as have several others. Mavericks finds favor.

The list goes on and on. Sometime when we have a week to spare we will read them all. Some of the other suggested titles are:

Laugh These Off!
Spuds, Dynamoes, Stickers, Planets, Specters, Bunchgrassers, Stags, Bucks, Samsons, Batteries, Mustangs, Tuskers, Fire crackers, Pilots, Flyers, Wolves, Spartans, Skinkers, Regents, Generals, Doughboys, Soldiers, Condors, Monitors, Heelers, Defenders, Trailers, Blazers, Trappers, Typhoons, Cyclones, Buffaloes, Westerners, Staters, Pluggers, Oregoners, Bronchos, Roughers, Cosacks, Boosters, Falcons, Rockets, Mountaineers, Savages, Panthers, Unicorns, Bobcats, Dials, Torpedoes, Blasters, Tigers, Cats, Bulldoggers, Mooses, Meteors, Oregon Jacks, Aces, Gold Diggers, Turks, Rockies, Drivers, Devils, Pounders, Dreadnaughts, Rangers, Marvels, Winners, Fire Fighters, Scorchers, Hurricanes, Whirlwinds, Lookouts, Daredevils, Stronghearts, Trail-to-Railers, Crusaders, Giltedgers, Reindeer, Braves, Humdingers, Comets, Knights, Invincibles, Champions, Chieftains, Kayos, Flashes, Oregonians, Goalers, Lions, Gazelles, Killers, Swifts, Arrows, U-Jinks, Oregon Grapes, Hawks, Robins, Orioles, Bullets, Commanders, Leaders, Ranchers, Greens, Sports, Buddies, Polars, Peaches, Breakers, Loggers, Giants, Quakes, Owl Waves, Vultures, Birds, Greyhounds, Bullwhackers, Magicians, Chums, Otters, Victors, Playmates, Hotsy-Totsys, Antlers, Wizards, Amazons (Shades of Hugo Bezdek!), Tomcats, Lumberjacks, Tribe, Whoopers, Lemonmen, Yellow Tigers, Wolverines, Salamanders, Woodsmen, Peacocks, Choppers, Diggers, Thoroughbreds, Pippina, Si-washes, Chinooks, Saints, Moonbeams, Scourgers, Goats, Howitzers, Slickers, Nippers, Watchmen, Witches, Shysters, Rattlers, Beetles, Puzzlers, Spinners, Asps, Ramblers, Professors, Tanners, Slayers, Foxes, Typhoons, Siroccos, Gladiators, Drakes, Emeralds, Mallards, Sheiks, Whizbangs, Pelicans, Yellowhammers, Crocodiles, Orchids, Grid-lions, Coyotes, Elk, Stars, and Pirates.

This list is far from complete, but if anyone has a name in mind that they think might be a winner, he is requested to mail it to the Emerald, or put it in one of the boxes provided for the purpose in the Condon reserve library, the main library, or the journalism library.

Emerald and Illini Distribution and Makeup Compared By Dr. Boyer

Urbana Daily Prints State and National News; Sunday Edition Has Literary Supplement

"One of the most striking differences between the daily paper of the University of Illinois and the Oregon Daily Emerald, and one which seems very odd to me, is the method of distribution," said Professor C. V. Boyer, former instructor at the University of Illinois, and present head of the English department.

"I was very much astonished upon walking into your student co-operative store at the beginning of this term to find placed there two stacks of the Emerald, free to everyone. Those who subscribe to the 'Illini,' the daily paper of the students of the University of Illinois, have their paper delivered daily to their homes, just as the Morning Register or Evening Guard are delivered in Eugene. There are no extra copies obtainable without extra charge."

Another difference which Professor Boyer noted was in that of the make-up of the two papers. The Illini is a larger paper than the Emerald, containing eight pages, and it is a member of the Associated Press. The front page contains stories of state and national interest, rather than just student news. "In fact," Mr. Boyer stated, "I got along very nicely without subscribing to the daily papers of the city. I felt that I would as soon go without my breakfast as to miss reading the Illini in the morning."

"I do not know your methods of

selecting the staff for the Emerald, but those for the Illini were chosen by a board composed of faculty members."

There was an attempt, Professor Boyer said, to publish a literary magazine at Illinois, which would come out once a month. The lack of student backing necessitated the abandonment of this effort, and the problem was solved in a different manner. "The students really felt the need of a literary publication, so they solved the difficulty in the following manner: every Sunday there appeared in the Daily Illini a literary supplement, which contained subject matter which ordinarily would have found expression in a separate magazine for that purpose. Part of this section was given over to book reviews. The publishers were glad to co-operate with the school on this point because it was good advertising. Students, who would never read them otherwise, absorbed them because they were in the school paper. This literary supplement has found great favor among the students and the lack of a special publication for this type of thing is not felt."

"Yes," Professor Boyer concluded, "they have a comic publication, 'The Siren,' more familiarly known as 'The Old Girl.' The best advertisement which can be given this

publication, according to the staff which puts it out, lies in the element of daring. Each issue is advertised as being 'just a little more daring than the last.'"

raising part of the program, several clever campus-talent skits have been arranged. A special stage is being erected in the gym, and about four

different acts forecasting the outcome of the game on the next day, will be given for the entertainment of the Lemon-Yellow fans.

Rally

(Continued on page three)
staff will give the last minute dope on the Oregon attack against the Beavers. Also several old alumni will be back to tell of the Oregon fight when their team met the Aggies.
In addition to this Oregon-spirit-

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Name

(Continued from page one)

Oakland, California: "I am submitting a few names for your consideration. Those I have in mind at present are: Panthers, Mountain Lions, Rough Riders, and Cowboys. I second thought, I think the last one not so good as it would sound too much like O. A. C." Not a bad assortment, at that.

Names Varied

Another letter, picked at random from an ever-growing stack, discloses Leopards, Monarchs, Warriors, Moloche, Skyrockets, and Vampires. G. L. Cox of Mill City proposes Lynx, "because they sure can fight first, last, and all the time." An anonymous writer likes Ogres. George Meisinger, '26, writes

Classified Ads

LOST ON THE CAMPUS—Yellow slicker with name Lawrence D. Byeke written on the back. Finder please return to Emerald business office. n16-17-18

POST—Sometime Friday, on the campus, a gold watch and silver chain with charm attached. Finder notify John Anderson at 1285. n16-17

LOST—A white gold round wrist watch with a black ribbon band. The initials C. M. C. engraved on back. Finder please return to Catherine Coloure, Susan Campbell hall, 1317. Reward. n17