

Importance Of Education Is Discussed

Final Choice of Work Influenced by Home Say Problem Experts

Importance of Information For High Schools Shown

Final choice of a career by young people is the responsibility of the home, not the school, but it is the duty of the school to give the student a wide fund of knowledge so he may be able to choose wisely.

This was one of the conclusions of Oregon high school principals and administrators, veterans of years of advising and guidance work among young people, who gathered on the University of Oregon campus to discuss guidance problems and exchange ideas on helping young people.

Wide Information Needed

The importance of placing before high school students all manner of information about vocations, and about higher educational possibilities, was continuously emphasized by speakers at the sessions. Often, it was pointed out, a student is peculiarly fitted for some particular work never known enough about that work to discover his aptitude for it. The school should prevent such misdirection.

Charles F. Dienst, superintendent of schools of Boise, Idaho, and director of the National Education association, was a leading speaker at the convention, which was held at the school of education at the university. Oregon educators and high school administrators were other speakers.

Individual Should be Studied

Advisors and school principals agreed that both educational and vocational guidance are a responsibility of the high school, and every effort should be made to organize resources to give effective direction to young people. There is not much danger of beginning too early, and it should be made a continuous study of each individual's problems and adjustment as regards his educational, social and avocational interests.

Self-Analysis Needed

The importance of teaching young people to analyze their own powers and capacities was emphasized, as was the various methods by which advisors learn of the ability of the students. This brought up a discussion of mental tests and measurements. It was brought out that mental tests should always be considered as supplementary to the adjustment and common sense of the advisor, and should not be depended on too rigidly as an exact measurement of the student's ability.

The conference was declared one of the most successful educational meetings ever held on the University of Oregon campus. It was conducted in connection with the state high school student conferences.

Hall Girls Will Eat At New Men's Dorm

Beginning two weeks from today, on Jan. 29, all Susan Campbell and Hendricks hall girls will eat at the new men's dormitory, said Mrs. Henry Davis, manager of the halls of residence on the campus, Monday evening at a joint house meeting of both girls' dormitories held in Hendricks hall.

The move is an effort on the part of the committee in charge of housing finances to keep rates for board in the dormitories down to the present charge of \$1 per day without changing the standard of food being served.

Breakfast will be served from 7:00 to 9:15 mornings, allowing students to go to 8:00 o'clock and get their breakfasts afterward if they have no 9:00 o'clock. Other conveniences for the students are being planned and it is felt that the plan will prove more popular as well as more economical than the present plan of individual dining rooms.

East and West Have No Common Ground

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ed, "has never encouraged its citizens to migrate to America. The poor people come here to make a fortune or to die. They do not care which. We are not hurt, as Japan is, because you do not want us. We have followed the same policy that you have. We debarred strangers from China.

"China is now an international colony. Foreign powers have leased land," he leaned forward to give his words weight, "but actually they never pay for the lease.

"Ninety-nine per cent of the people in China are native. I think that we ought to get the 'extra territory' back even at the cost of another war." Lei Chai's eyes were still. His voice was calm, but there was purpose in the stiffening of his hands.

Mr. Chai told how he had begun to take philosophy and then dropped it. "The teacher asked me," he

Success Scored for Third Time In Guild Presentation of Dunsany Play

By BEATRICE HAMILTON

The verdict for last night's performance of "The Gods of the Mountain" is success. The actors again went through their parts like professionals. Thomas W. Simons in the role of Agmar, the leader of the beggars, held the attention of the audience throughout and might be called the star of the play. It was not only his acting but his very penetrating and clear voice which made him the center of attention.

The play was put on, however, in the face of a very great handicap, which was the lack of space on the stage. The populace had to enter from a door at the side which took away from the spectacular idea. The lighting effects were splendid, which speaks very well for those who "mop their brows" behind scenes.

If the thumping which indicated the approach of the stone gods had

been heard a little sooner and lasted a little longer the last act would have been more impressive and mysterious. This is just a small point but its emphasis would have doubled the feeling of suspense in the audience.

Billy Siegfried, in the role of Slag, the servant of Agmar, equaled if not surpassed his other two performances. He did not seem at all staid but acted as if he was living the part. The three other beggars and the thief also did very fine work. It almost made one hungry to look at them. Constance Roth should not go without mention. Although her part was a very small one it was splendidly done.

The whole presentation represented the tireless efforts of the cast and of the director, Mrs. Ottilie Seybolt, and marks the greatest stride forward in the drama department this year.

Schedule for Girls' Basketball Practice Made by Miss Kurtz

The schedule for intramural basketball and lacrosse practice for women has been completed, announces Miss Mahalah Kurtz, head of basketball.

Practice for basketball is held every school night at 5 p. m. Mondays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays have been assigned to the juniors and freshmen for practice; Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Fridays for seniors and sophomores.

"More girls are needed for all classes," says Miss Kurtz. "Don't be afraid you won't make the team and stay away. Come on out and practice, there's a chance for everyone."

Lacrosse is held at 4 o'clock. Freshmen and juniors practice on Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, and the sophomores and seniors practice Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

Many Occupations Held By Oregon Students

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eighty taking correspondence work gave their occupation as "student."

"It is interesting to note," the report reads, "that the third largest group consists of housewives, 132 of them. Many of these women are mothers who want to keep pace with their children, or who feel the value of a worthwhile diversion from the routine of housekeeping.

Fifteen ministers, 23 nurses, 14 school principals, 5 telephone operators, 25 stenographers, 16 farmers, 27 laborers, 4 lawyers, 44 clerks, 4 lumbermen, 4 county school superintendents, 2 radio operators, 4 cooks, 2 bank cashiers and 2 bank auditors are among the students listed.

Others include a bus boy, postmaster, prison guard, mechanic, miner, cream tester, chemist, grazer, bulb grower, dentist, chemist, deputy sheriff, soldier, X-ray technician, and watchman.

Forty-six per cent of the correspondence students are between 19 and 24. The largest number, 186, are 21 years old.

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Premonition Saves Professor Thacher One New Derby Hat

Prof. W. F. G. Thacher is thanking heaven that he didn't wear his recently purchased derby hat on his trip to Pullman, Washington, last week.

A good hunch told him to keep it safely in its box, but had he worn it its fate would have been certain, since the vehicle in which they were being conveyed, turned completely over when it skidded off icy pavement, somewhat damaging the car, and shaking its occupants severely.

The accident occurred twelve miles this side of Colfax, during Mr. Thacher's trip throughout the Northwest. Two other men were in the car, but no one was injured.

Tuesday, January 7, Mr. Thacher addressed the association of Trade and Class Journalists on work in advertising on the campus as it applies to their problem. Here the association voted to sponsor a "Summer Scholarship" in advertising. In Spokane he spoke to the advertising club on "How to make your newspaper advertising elicit," after which he attended a dinner given by men interested in advertising work at Washington State college.

At Pullman, Mr. Thacher was entertained with a luncheon given by students in advertising at Washington State college. After that he assisted the chapter of Alpha Delta Sigma in their initiation. Here, according to Mr. Thacher, was found a very flourishing chapter of that advertising honorary.

At the University of Idaho, which he next visited, there was also a splendid group who are petitioning this organization. At Moscow he was a guest at a dinner given by Idaho students, faculty and townspeople.

"I was astonished at the interest shown in advertising throughout the Northwest," said Mr. Thacher. "The business men and students in Spokane are exceedingly energetic in all work towards advertising."

Phi Mu Alpha To Have Charge of Assembly

Psi chapter of Phi Mu Alpha, men's honorary music fraternity, will have charge of the program at the assembly which will be held Thursday morning in the Woman's building.

Jack Dennis, who is in charge of the program has chosen the members of the fraternity who will demonstrate their musical ability. George Barron and Harold Ayers will play the piano; Jack Dennis and Ernest

McKinney will sing; and Kenneth Brown will play two violin solos. Every year members of Phi Mu Alpha give a musical program at the assembly. Edward Best, instructor at the school of music, is president of the fraternity this year.

Results of Business Ad Tests Similar to Others

Faville Sees the Possibility Of Their Elimination

Results of seven tests, to measure ability in accounting, correlate to a very high degree with the general ability tests given by the department of psychology, said Dean David E. Faville, of the school of business administration, after viewing the work accomplished by Professor O. K. Burrell, of the business administration department, who has conducted the tests and made the comparison.

Professor Burrell has conducted a series of tests to determine the aptitude and the probability of success of a beginner in constructive accounting.

It is hoped that advance information can be gained by these tests as to a student's ability to master accounting.

The tests will act as an instrument of vocational guidance, stated Dean Faville, and a basis for the sectioning of beginners in accounting according to their aptitude.

In the fall of 1927, the first of a series of tests was given to 225 accounting students. This was followed by a new battery of tests given to the same number of students in the fall of 1928, and the results compared with those of the first series in order to get the degree of correlation.

The tests cover the following: ability to solve computation arithmetic problems, ability to solve reasoning arithmetic problems, and ability to reason in abstract terms. Also, tests in making accurate classifications, and in reading understandingly, are included in the series.

After the tests were completed, a

coefficient of correlation was obtained, stated Dean Faville, between accounting accomplishment and general ability. The results compared favorably with the psychology tests in general ability.

"We believe," said Dean Faville, "that from these tests it may be possible, in time, to section beginners in accounting on the basis of general ability tests as obtained from the department of psychology. "Certain it is, that the findings of Professor Burrell indicate that a high degree of relationship exists between these tests, and the probability of success on a basis of aptitude."

Real Estate Classes Popular in Portland

Professor C. L. Kelly, of the school of business administration, who has been lecturing to the University of Oregon extension division classes in Portland this year, attended the educational conference of the Northwest Realty association, in Seattle, Saturday.

Because of the popularity of Professor Kelly's extension class in real estate, he has decided to organize an advanced class this term. Many of those registered in last term's real estate course expressed a desire to follow the subject into its more technical details, and it is with a view to satisfying this demand that Professor Kelly has

Vacancies Reported On Y. W. Office Staff

Any women who is interested in working on the office committee of the Y. W. C. A. will have a good opportunity to do so, for Miss Dorothy Thomas, secretary of the organization, reports several vacancies on her staff.

The work is that of general assisting, such as answering the telephone and door, alphabetizing cards and typing. A knowledge of card-writing is not necessary, however, Miss Thomas asks that women who are able to give one to four hours of work per week to this work should see her at once.

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