

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE OREGON DAILY EMERALD

Oregon DAILY Emerald University of Oregon, Eugene

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Educational Progress

AMERICA prides herself on being progressive. On the stage, in the congressional lobbies, in the factory, in the home, and even in the school, you hear it. Throwing aside the lethargy which held back civilization for so many years and made it heretical to suggest any new ideas or revolutionary devices, the modern world is steeping itself in a deep, romantic color—calling itself progressive.

And yet the very thing that leads to most of this progress—education—is the worst hang-back, the slowest to change the old regime methods; the last to go through its own particular "industrial revolution" and adopt the new guise.

Educators over the nation complain at the backwardness of the United States to accept the theories they have worked out to better education. They point toward the district school system with its uneven tax levy and its poorly prepared board of directors; they deprecate the poor equipment and few courses available in the one or two-teacher high schools in small communities. Consolidation of districts and transportation of districts would solve the latter problem. Making the county instead of the district the unit would be an improvement over the other method, which is prevalent.

Those are only a few of the weaknesses of present-day educational systems. There are more: inefficient teachers; poor integration between elementary, secondary and higher education; politically dependent state officials; decadent, outworn courses still incorporated in curricula, and any number of others.

Much of the difficulty in affecting changes in the educational system can be traced to inability to "sell" the change to the public. The common citizen would rather think that "what was good enough for father is good enough for me" and use that as an argument against spending public money to improve the schools.

Using newspaper publicity to help show the public the needs and advantages of progressive education is one way of creating interest and informing the taxpayers. Such methods are in use to a greater extent in the east, but are slowly—with the characteristic slowness of most educational reform—coming westward.

Coming Off Probation

ACTION of the faculty of Phillips Exeter academy, eastern preparatory school, in rescinding their rule that students on probation will not be allowed to represent the school in athletics or other contests has faulty logic motivating it.

Any boy, declares the leader of the movement, whom the faculty sees fit to keep in school should be allowed to represent the academy in athletics or any other activities regardless of whether or not he is on probation. Requirements for admission are of a much higher standard, he claims, than at other schools, and if the athlete once is worthy of admission, then his qualities will carry him through.

Two factors oppose this optimistic viewpoint. If all schools were of equal rank in admission requirements, then the rule would have to be again invoked. Again, the student is required to advance far above his required admission standing. His admission certificate does not pay his way on an intellectual railway train. It but admits him inside the station.

And if the athlete indulged in too many stop-overs, at the expense of his travels and speed, then must those stop-overs be curtailed, and a little more coal thrown under the boilers.

—R. T.

Why Professors Get Gray

THESE are some of the reasons:
The bluffer. The boy with the loud voice and the empty head, who usually is only 10 per cent right. The sweet young thing with red lips who does not study, but tries to use her "personality" to impress her knowledge of the course on her professor. The smart, silent bird who "knows his stuff" but has to be coaxed to talk. The pre-occupied young thinker whose mind is always miles away; who never hears the question and answers some entirely different one. The assertive Phi Beta who hogs the recitation. The persons who take the course for credit. The sleepers do not bother unless they snore.

Four years of class lectures have aroused in us a profound sympathy for the professor in front of the class. His gray hairs are not unwarranted.

Selling College Magazines

EVEN colleges sometimes lapse unoriginal. Take for instance such minor and inconsequential things as selling yearbooks and magazines.

The University of Minnesota Gopher offered a kiss with each sale. Chorus girls from the Rio Rita road show were to supply the kisses. The sale was stopped by the faculty.

Soon after the University of Washington Columns magazine hired Rio Rita chorus girls to help speed up a subscription drive, the show girls being given preference over campus beauties.

The spirit spread. Back at Boston university the Beanpot secured the services of chorines, whose kisses were guaranteed and the magazine was thrown in.

Why college co-eds instead of chorus girls were not called upon to quash the masculine sales resistance on the various campi was not explained, but probably lay in the bashfulness of the collegiate sister. This does not seem to bear out the picture of the typical co-ed in college movies who dispenses kisses promiscuously to lucky wights.

Ohio State university is in political doldrums because only 1,166 students out of 10,000 voted in a recent student body election. University of Washington with 1,650 votes and 6,400 students was also worried a year ago. At the Oregon polls last spring 2,000 out of 3,000 students on the campus voted. These figures seem to indicate that campus life and interest thrives more at smaller institutions.

Co-eds in an eastern college, in a questionnaire, declared that the ideal man did not need to have sex appeal. Six times as many listed money as more desirable. They're right. S. A. wont pay the laundry bill or shingle the bungalow.

The time is coming, says a soap manufacturer, when a person will take a bath every day. That fellow never lived in a fraternity house where he had to battle to get his shower before all the hot water is gone in the morning.

A glance at the vacant seats in the women's section during the Willamette game Monday showed one reason why women outrank men in grades consistently.

Up at the University of Washington the political pot has already commenced to boil. At Oregon it has been too cold to allow any such physical phenomenon.

The weather the last few days has been as changeable as the proverbial woman's mind—and twice as cold.

lemon toddy

DEATHS RESULT IN STAMPEDE



Dr. R. C. Romig, University physician, and three attendants are reported fatally injured and the dispensary a total loss as the result of a stampede of local Scotchmen to get free vaccinations yesterday morning.

It has also been rumored about that the cry of invisible vaccinations by the women has caused no little embarrassment on the part of the health staff. Dr. Artie Choke, prominent specialist, has suggested that the tonsils and appendix be utilized for such purposes but is unsupported by the anti-belt league.

Please save all your old fly swatters for use as tea strainers in the state school for the blind.

CORRECT THIS

Did you ever hear that story about the three burglars who climbed into the bank window when the clock struck two?
That was an alarm clock.

LITTLE BOW LEGS

She thinks the Y. M. C. A. sign should be hung up over the registrar's office. (Your Money Cheerfully Accepted.)

Prof. Thatcher says he once heard of a super-salesman who was so good he sold a two-pants burial suit to a mourning widow.

General—Why is a pig raiser like an author?
Tire—Because they both deal in trash?
Gen—Nope, because they both make their living with the pen.

And now the Soda Jerker will award a life saver to the one who can tell us where snow is driven.

WHO SHOT NOTT?

Read about the great duel of Shott and Nott in tomorrow's Emerald. The End

The CollegiatePulse

AFTER EFFECTS OF THE GRID SEASON
With the close of another football season at dear old Nebraska, we can hopefully expect the following things to happen:

1. Increase in class attendance—both athletes and ralliers.
2. Less limping on the part of athletes.
3. Demise of the champion front page editorial writer—The Rally Man.
4. Fewer casualties among professors.
5. No more anonymous advertisements in the Daily Nebraskan, begging students to rally all day long.
6. Decrease in amount of publicity for certain organizations.
7. Passing of "school spirit" into complete oblivion.
8. "Cracking" of textbooks heretofore left idle.

—Daily Nebraskan.

Yule See Things Like These—

By Max Kessler



HAMMOND MAKES CHANGES IN STAFF

Several changes in the Emerald business staff were announced yesterday by Bill Hammond, manager.

Dorothy Ann Warner is the new executive secretary. She will have charge of executive correspondence and finances. Edwin Pulos is head of the newly created statistical department. The work of this department will be to conduct extensive surveys on the market reached by the Emerald, and to compile office statistics. Ruth Milligan will be office girl.

DEAN ALLEN JUDGES SOUTHERNER'S SPEECH

(Continued from Page One)
Southern accent and vigorously arguing with all comers that they hailed from Alabama.

Although he had visited the South before, Dean Allen expressed himself as deeply moved by the true southern hospitality shown the convention delegates while they were guests on the Louisiana State university campus. Three banquets were given in their honor, one by the university, one by the local papers of Baton Rouge, and one by Tulane university and the New Orleans Times-Picayune.

At the convention meetings, on December 30 and 31 and January 1, the Louisiana chapters of Theta Sigma Phi and Sigma Delta Chi, national journalistic honoraries, acted as hosts to the delegation.

Other new officers elected at the convention, besides Dean Allen, are Frank L. Martin of the University of Missouri, vice-president, and H. H. Herbert, University of Oklahoma, secretary-treasurer. Dean Allen, having held the office in 1923, is the only delegate who has ever been elected twice to the presidency of the association. He is also chairman of the council for research.

Casey Honored
A recommendation of the Oregon dean to enlarge the Journalism Quarterly, official organ of journalistic education, from 24 or 36 to about 100 pages, was accepted by the convention. Dr. Frank L. Mott of the University of Iowa was appointed new editor of the publication, and an editorial board of five members was named. One of these is Prof. Ralph D. Casey of the University of Oregon.

KESSLER WINS COMIC CONTEST

Winner of this week's cartoon contest is Max Kessler, of Gamma hall, whose work appears in this issue of the Emerald. This contest is open to every student on the University campus, and the winning cartoon will be printed. Judging of the work will be held every two weeks.

The first winning cartoon was printed in the final edition last term. It was drawn by McGowan Miller and received much favorable comment throughout the campus.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR RENT—Pleasant room in men. Plenty of hot water. Furnace heat, bath, and phone. 1531 Mill street or phone 725-J. t-w-th

PIANO JAZZ—Popular songs immediately; beginners or advanced; twelve-lesson course. Waterman System. Leonard J. Edgerton, manager. Call Studio 1672-W over Laraway's Music Store, 972 Willamette St. tf

NEXT SUNDAY

11:00 A. M.

"The Universal Religion to Come"

Congregational Church

Clay E. Palmer, Minister

CAMPUS BULLETIN

Pi Sigma group picture will be taken for the Oregon today at 12:30 in front of Friendly hall.

Alpha Kappa Psi group picture will be taken for the Oregon today at 12:30 in front of Friendly hall.

Aklepiads meet today at 5 p. m. in Deady hall.

Mu Phi Epsilon meets Thursday noon on the sun porch of music building. East Side members will be hostesses at luncheon.

Fresh commission groups led by Dorothy Kirk and Diana Deininger will meet today at 4 o'clock in Westminster house.

Y. W. C. A. cabinet meeting tonight at 7:30 at the Y. W. bungalow.

W. A. A. mass meeting tonight at 5 o'clock in room 121, Gerlinger hall.

Gamma Alpha Chi meets at 5 o'clock today in the newspaper room of the Journalism building.

Emerald meeting for the day staff at 4 o'clock today in room 105, Journalism.

House representatives for Y. M. discussion groups meet at Y hut at 4 to select speakers and arrange schedule.

Orchestra practice on Thursday evening at 7:30 instead of this evening.

Oregon Knights meet today at 5 o'clock in room 110, Johnson hall. Presence of all members is requested.

High School Conference directorate meets in front of Friendly hall at 12:45 today to have a picture taken for the Oregon.

Ye Tabard Inn meets tonight at 7:30, at 1432 East 13th street.

PLEDGING ANNOUNCEMENT
Delta Zeta announces the pledging of Ethel Mason, Castle Rock, Washington.

PLEDGING ANNOUNCEMENT
Alpha Upsilon announces the pledging of Ray Adams, of Portland, and Elmo Lindholm, of Silverton, Oregon.

PLEDGING ANNOUNCEMENT
Alpha Omicron Pi announces the pledging of Reina Egersdorff, of Klamath Falls, Oregon.

PLEDGING ANNOUNCEMENT
Gamma Phi of Alpha Tau Omega announces the pledging of Earl McGuire, Marshfield; James Gilbaugh, Portland; and James Corcoran, Klamath Falls.

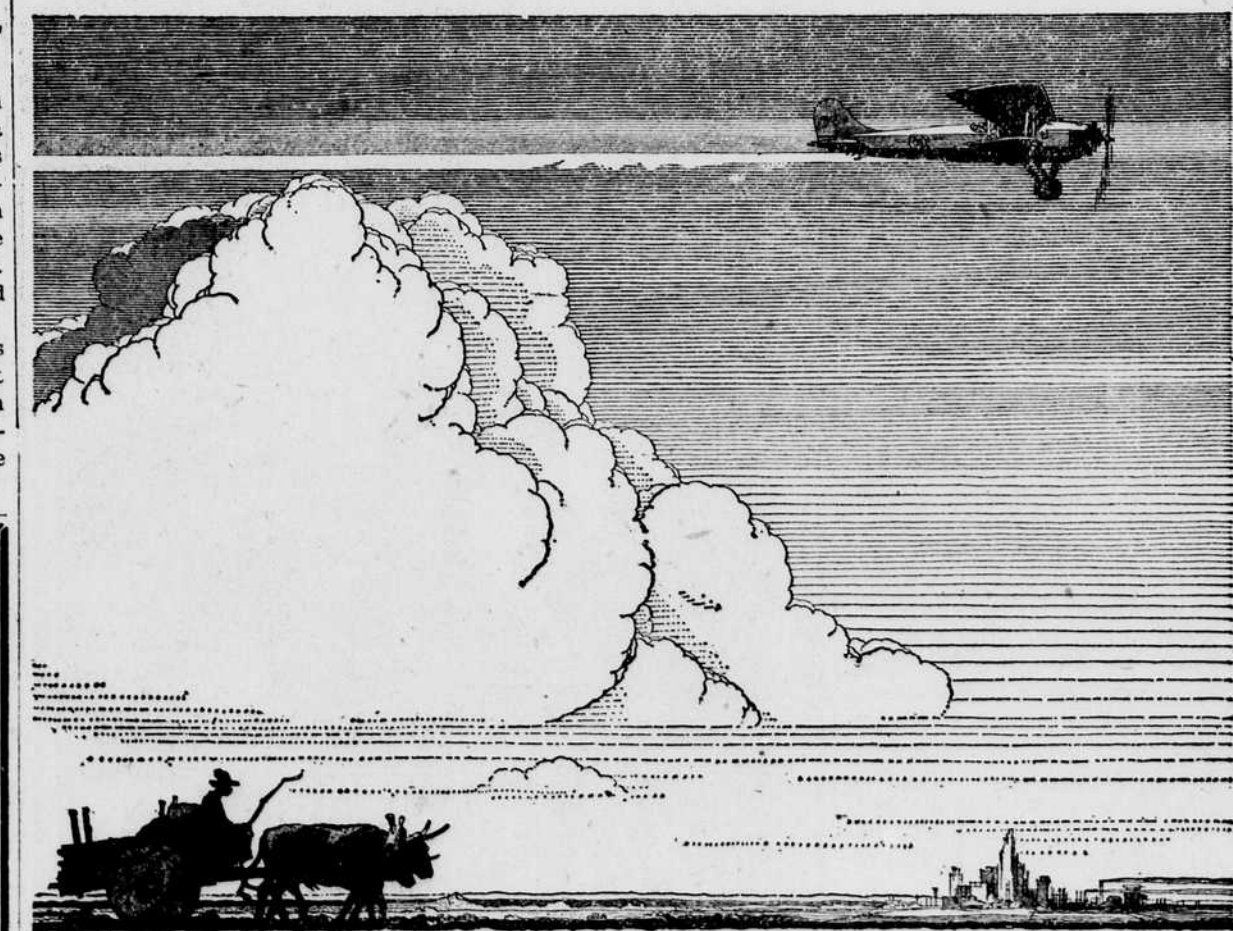
"No, I'm Not A College Graduate"

This is the statement made by a very prominent business man.

"I'm not a college graduate, but I have made what success I am of myself by careful analysis of others, and I find that neatness is the first requisite of a business man."

A well-kept suit is a sign of a well-kept business system. Keep your clothes neat by having them cleaned and pressed at a regular time.

Eugene Cleaners Assn.



UP FROM THE OXCART

"Acceleration, rather than structural changes, is the key to an understanding of our recent economic developments."—From the report of President Hoover's Committee on Recent Economic Changes

YESTERDAY, the rumble, creak, and plod of cart and oxen. To-day and to-morrow the zoom of airplanes. Faster production. Faster consumption. Faster communication.

Significant of electricity's part in the modern speeding-up process is the fact that during the last seven years, consumption of electric power increased three and one-half times as fast as population.

General Electric and its subsidiaries have developed and built much of the larger apparatus that generates this power as well as the apparatus which utilizes it in industry and in the home.

The college-trained men who come every year to General Electric take a responsible part in the planning, production, and distribution of electric products, and at the same time receive further technical or business training.

JOIN US IN THE GENERAL ELECTRIC HOUR, BROADCAST EVERY SATURDAY AT 9 P. M., E. S. T. ON A NATION-WIDE N. B. C. NETWORK

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