

Oregon Daily Emerald
University of Oregon, Eugene

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Radicals Bright Students

THE brightest boys and girls in high schools tend to have radical views toward the laws of the country, while the less brilliant students hold views more in accordance with adult standards, Professor E. G. Lockhart of Drake university told educators recently at a meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

In the younger groups of children the brightest boys and girls hold the most mature attitudes toward law, but the brightest high school students pull down the average of their grades by a marked departure from the legal ideal, he declared.

A little knowledge may be a dangerous thing. The first stage, the elementary student, is the more social. He is more easily controlled, better disciplined, and less likely to act contrary to the mores and folkways of the period. For one thing, he has not acquired the ability or knowledge of how to disregard social customs and laws. He does not drink, he knows little about marriage and divorce, and criminal acts he knows nothing of.

Then he reaches the secondary stage of his education and passes into high school. The world unfolds before him. Education helps in the unfolding process—that is one of its aims. Things he never felt or appreciated suddenly thrust themselves upon his emotional and mental being. He begins to feel a little independent and gain a false impression of his own strength. Because he knows a few bare facts he is quick to state his opinions and make assertions based upon the shaky framework of his outline knowledge.

It is not until he has the seriousness of life impressed upon him and he sees the necessity of weighing his words that he begins to turn toward the conservative. Realization of how little he really knows comes when he becomes more educated.

The dull student in high school does not transgress on this business of thinking unconservatively. From the start he is not so eager to state his own opinions, because he is not so sure of himself. His very dullness keeps him from seeing the wideness of the world yet unexplored and because he does not participate in unsocial juvenile practices he does not feel called upon to defend and uphold these practices.

The lawless attitude seems to be a problem of the individual and not one of social, economic or intelligence level.

What Oregon Students Miss

WITH a group of selections from the works of A. E. Houseman, a gloomy but none the less able poet of modern England, Dr. E. C. A. Lesch of the English department inaugurated the winter term series of oral readings Sunday night at Gerlinger hall. Dr. Lesch is an excellent reader, as are all the men who are to take part in the series, and his rendition of the verses of the Shropshire countryman impressed the listener with the sincerity that lay back of the mild cynicism.

The only thing to mar the success of the reading hour Sunday night was the attendance. Scarcely more than 30 persons were there, and less than half of them were students. That is one trouble with life on the campus of a great university. There are many outside attractions to claim the time of the student, and rare is the student who uses discretion in his selection.

An appreciation of Houseman, or Burns, or Keats, acquired in an evening around the fire at Gerlinger hall, will give to a student much more satisfaction in the years to come than, say, watching two mediocre basketball teams battle each other to a standstill. But the average student does not see it that way. He sees every athletic contest, the good as well as the bad, and he views half the shows that come to town, and dances at almost every dance.

And then, 10 or 15 years later, after he has forgotten most of what he learned from books and the scores of most of the games, the average graduate poignantly regrets that knowledge or appreciation of literature, or music, or oratory, were among the things that somehow or other he missed while he was an undergraduate. But that is the way of the world.—W. B.

Campus politicians gasped at a news story in Tuesday's Emerald concerning an appointment. They also made the acquaintance of politics of another gender.

"Women to Control Bureau to Curb Youthful Crime," headline in New York World. A 50 per cent more efficient institution than any bureau to control crime is the home.

Sic Semper Junior Vodvil

DOWN in the deep, soggy grave of disuse goes the Junior Vodvil, laugh-maker, campus-talent musical comedy of past years. It was a healthy youngster ten years ago. Like all youngsters it grew. And grew. Too much. Now it is going to be abandoned.

It began to cost too much money to put on. Costumes, scenery, orchestras—all went too deep in the pockets. It did not always pay.

Smart cracks became smarter, but not more so than they ever were, old grads will tell you. In an effort to produce a bigger and better extravaganza of co-ed choruses and snappy lines and songs, the students spent too much of their time. Classes came in a poor second for several weeks preceding the vodvil—which was more often than not a vodvil. Benefits derived from musical talent discovered and exploited could not offset the time, and expense it took to put it on. The powers that be were not in favor of it for these reasons and because it was not a true picture of college life. "Is that college?" the outsiders asked.

Instead of being a theater presentation where formal dress is not unfashionable, the vodvils took on the air of a brawl... cords and peanut shells... no ties... raucousness in talk and manner... so they buried Jack Dalton with his muddy boots on.

It was a good show in its day. We hate to see it go because it had its good points—a few of them. We hope its successor will provide a chance for open campus participation; that it will take cognizance of the vodvil's weaknesses and will be a presentation which will be interesting to the majority of the students since it should be essentially a student activity.

Rooting at Games

CUTTING one's own throat is a quaint pastime, and, strange to say, often done. They do it in business, in politics, and in social life. They do not stop to think that maybe that limb they are sawing off might happen to be the one they are sitting on.

Example: Oregon's rooting section almost lost Monday night's game with Idaho for their own team. They ensure the team if it loses. And yet they unthinkingly dedicated a prolonged jeer to Oregon State college's Coleman for a palpable error in giving Idaho the ball out of bounds under their own basket. Coleman warned them once, then when the left-handed encomium continued and even rose in volume he awarded Idaho a foul shot, which they promptly converted.

When a referee makes an error of judgment at any time he is liable to hear from the aggrieved fans. Such a check is a desirable thing since it makes him be more careful of future decisions. On account of the closeness of the game Monday night, the anvil chorus was unusually strong. The foul shot which was converted put the Oregon team in a hole which their own rooters had dug for them and only major league playing got them out of it.

The psychological tenseness of the moment probably added volume to the jeers from the rooters since every false move counted against one team or another. A better plan for the rooters is to keep the plaintive wails in a minor key.

If I Were
DEAN OF WOMEN

I'd set up bowling alleys to keep university women out of mischief. After that I'd hold soap-box meetings for the introduction of deferred pledging, the prohibition of ankle socks, and the abolition of "psych lab."
LOIS NELSON.

I'd establish deferred pledging. One week of rushing isn't enough time. I think one term would be. So many California girls are in a complete daze, and deferred pledging seems to be working out at Stanford.
I don't think it should be put in now: not until a house is able to stand it financially.
BERNICE WOODARD.

Well, I'd take the job all right, because I'd want the salary, and then I'd hire an able assistant.
MARIAN CAMP.

Listening In
On Lectures

I believe that the book "Ulysses" will go down through history as the turning point of modern writing.—W. F. Thacher.

I am an evolutionary socialist.—Warren D. Smith.

Of course, attendance is very important in a two-hour course, not only for what you get out of it, but to keep your assignments straight.—Felix LeGrand.

The only thing that has caused more trouble in schools than textbooks is the way women teachers dress.—Prof. C. L. Huffaker.

The Ambler

Yesterday we saw: DICK HORN slipping on the ice... WILFRED BROWN down for a count on a slippery spot... KIMMELL doubling for RINTIN-TIN... the PHI SIGS pelting the ALPHA XI DELT shovel gang... PAUL WALGREN snow-ploughing for the THETAS... ALEXIS LYLE asleep in business English... ALICE CHAPMAN nibbling at an icicle... RALPH HADFIELD photographing the PIONEER... JOHN BUTLER with a geologist's beard... the Mill Race frozen over... VINC DOLP being modest about basketball... BETTY BEAM squinting in the sunshine.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

Kwama will entertain at a tea for all freshman women Thursday afternoon at Gerlinger building, 3 to 5 o'clock.

Oregon Knights meet this afternoon at 5 o'clock in 110 Johnson.

Psychology exam for entering students will be held at 9 a. m. in 101 Condon Saturday. The English A will be held that afternoon at 2 o'clock in 107 Villard.

Y. W. C. A. cabinet meeting will be held at 7 o'clock tonight instead of 7:30.

Fresh commission dinner tomorrow night at the bungalow at 5:30.

Men's frosh debate squad will have its picture taken for the Oregonian this noon at 12:45 on the steps at the side entrance of Friendly hall. Please be there.

Senior Ball directorate meets at 7:15 sharp tonight at Bachelordown house.

Day editors on the Emerald meet in managing editor's office today at 5 o'clock.

Thespian meeting this evening at 7:45, in the lounge of Gerlinger hall.

Senior class meeting today at 5 o'clock in Villard hall. Important.

Pan Xenia group picture for the Oregonian will be taken today at 12:30 in front of Friendly hall.

PLEDGING ANNOUNCEMENT
Pan Xenia, international foreign trade fraternity, announces the pledging of Spencer Raynor of Portland.

PLEDGING ANNOUNCEMENT
Gamma Phi Beta announces the pledging of Irene Clemmins of Burns, Oregon.

**Y. W. C. A. SLATES
NEW CLASS IN ART**

A class in art and religion for the Y. W. C. A. will be conducted this term by Dr. Kurt F. Reinhardt, assistant professor of Germanic languages. It will meet for once every other week in room 107 Oregon hall. The class will meet for the first time Thursday evening at 7:30, Dr. Reinhardt announced.

Lantern slides will be used to illustrate the discussion, which will be conducted in the form of a survey of different stages of art in history and will show the spiritual background of great styles and great artists, the masters of painting, sculpture, and architecture. A discussion of the origin of art and its primitive forms, as well as modern religious movements and their reflection of modern art is planned for the group.

All girls, whether members of the Y. W. C. A. or not, are welcome to attend the class, which will be conducted in an entirely non-sectarian manner, says Dr. Reinhardt.

**STUDENTS NOW ON
EDITORIAL BOARD**

Ten University of Oregon law school students are on the student editorial board of the Oregon Law Review, the last issue of which appeared during December. The editorial board also consists of law school faculty members and prominent members of the Oregon State Bar association.

Bliss Ansnes, David Bauman, Glen R. Hughes, William Y. Powell, Clifford Powers, Ellis Rieter, David Sandeberg, Leland B. Shaw, and Raymond Smick contributed case notes and comments to the magazine; Richard R. Morris is case note editor, and Roland Davis business manager. Charles G. Howard, of the law school faculty, is editor-in-chief.

**Washington State Plans
Rifle Matches for Girls**

WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE, Pullman.—Telegraphic rifle matches with 11 different colleges and universities throughout the country have been arranged for the women's rifle team at the State College of Washington, according to an announcement issued here today.
The matches are scheduled to

Glimpses of Hawaii, Where Summer Journey Will End



Students who go to Hawaii on the summer school cruise will see many varied and interesting sights and enjoy many features of this Paradise of the Pacific. Above, left, an unusual picture of the pit of Halemaunau, Kilauea crater, Mauna Loa volcano. Right—troop of Boy Scouts at Hilo, composed of Japanese, Chinese, Korean, Caucasian and Hawaiian boys. Below, left—a beautiful scene in Kaitiapa, near famous Black Sand beach. Right—Dr. Thomas A. Jaggar, volcanologist at Kilauea observatory, Hawaii.

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THE HEILIG
National Collegiate Players
Present
"The Last of Mrs. Cheyney"
8:15 Tonight
With an All-Campus Cast
Tickets at Co-op and McMorran & Washburne

Wants Make THE MAN

BABIES are born with but one want—food. When men grow old, their wants become few—quiet corners, friendly faces, peace.

But in the years between, men and women are living and developing to the full extent of their powers. Then their wants are legion.

People today are wanting and getting more things that make for complete living than ever before. To these common needs of everyone, the newspapers bring invaluable opportunities of satisfaction every day.

It is the function of the advertisements to enable you not only to get what you want—but to get the very best that your money can buy. They help you to decide which automobile, which suit, which radio to buy. They assure you that your wants will be more than met—that they will be wisely and completely satisfied.

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