

Soviet School Plan Outlined At Gerlinger

Popular Beliefs Shattered By Ex-Russian Teacher

Schooling Aimed To Help Meet Needs of People; Masses Get Much Attention

What is best for the group is best for the individual. On this theme is the educational system of Russia built, declared Miss Elsa Mehlmann, former supervisor of secondary education at University of Moscow, Russia, in an address before 100 education students and faculty in Gerlinger hall last night. The talk was sponsored by Omega Delta Pi, education club.

Miss Mehlmann told her hearers that Russia is striving to make its school training fit in with the needs of the people.

Contrary to popular belief, the Russian government has adopted many of the features of education from other lands. The speaker stressed the point that the government was always glad to get good advice regardless of who gives it. Cultural subjects are very much in demand and all classes of people attend the opera and art galleries.

Unlike many countries, individualism is not placed in the foreground. The students work in school, not that he may accumulate a fortune upon graduation, but that he may be better fitted to help his fellow men.

At the conclusion of the main meeting and talk the group retired to the main hall where dancing was enjoyed.

Examinations Will Be Continued Next Week

Preliminary examinations for masters degrees in the school of education will continue for the next two weeks. The exams, which started last Saturday, when a group of Portland students took them, will be given to the following people at the date designated:

January 26—Sister Ida Annin, Mt. Angel; Sister Gregory Kelley, Mt. Angel; Carrie Tincker, Eugene; Sister Bernadette Eberle, Mt. Angel.

January 27—Katherine Kneeland, Portland.

January 31—Maurine Lombard, Springfield.

Other preliminary examinations not definitely scheduled will be given in the next few weeks. The staff of the school of education are in charge of the work.

Books, Gloves Found

Several books and a pair of gloves were turned in to the lost and found department in the University depot yesterday, swelling the already great number of such articles still more. Students wishing to reclaim lost articles will be welcomed.

Collegiate DANCE

at Lee Duke Grill

Music by the Lee Duke Troubadors

A New Orchestra That's Plenty Hot

Refreshments Free

Get Your Date Now for Tomorrow Night
ADMISSION, 75c

DATING GIRLS?

Then here is something new. These "Double-Date" dresses, formals with jackets for dinner, are of this new silky crepe and pebble satin in all evening shades—including—

Hyacinth—Gray—
Olympic—Dusty Pink
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BEARD'S

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Where Blockaders Held Up the Stream of Trade



During the past year agriculture has been in the throes of the declining prices on wheat and other farm products. Recurrently farmers have held up the progress of farm goods on the highways of the Middle West, particularly in Iowa and Nebraska, where under the lead of Milo Reno, trade was entirely blocked by the striking agriculturists who thought that the stopping-up of the channels of trade would tend to boost the falling price level.

Mountain Scaling Popular Among College Students

There must be something behind the popularity of mountain climbing among students, and Mack Hall, graduate from the University Oregon school of journalism two years ago, thinks he has the solution. For climbing develops the wind, and wind comes in very handy when it comes to hand-shaking the professors or entering the popular around-the-fire bull fests. And he's in a position to know. For years he attended classes on this campus, and since his graduation he has been a lookout man on Mt. Hood during the summer months.

According to Hall, there were many University students who were quite frequent visitors at his little cabin on the very top of the mountain last summer. The most frequent of these during his stay there was Harold Kelly, former University track star.

The life of the short-term rangers, as the summer employees are called, is varied and interesting, according to Hall's point of view. It consists of the making of a weather report three times a day, the taking care of all climbers, the delivering of any first aid that might be necessary—in short, a general public benefactor's routine. The greatest part of the work comes, however, at the first of the season when it is necessary to carry all the summer's supplies to the summit of the mountain. Horses can carry provisions only as far as Crater Rock, and from there on it is the ranger's job.

While the service man is generally busy, there are always times when business is slack, too, and then is when company is not only desired, but needed. So Hall had as a companion during his lonely hours a cat—just plain cat.

Ralph James Yergen, another graduate from the U. of O. school of journalism, accompanied Hall to Eugene. Yergen has a ranch just outside of Newberg now, keeping up his journalistic endeavors by corresponding for the Oregonian. Hall is a part-time correspondent for the Oregon Journal. His stay in Eugene will be indefinite.

Open Meeting of Math Honorary Wednesday

Pi Mu Epsilon, national mathematics honorary, will hold an open meeting next Wednesday, February 1, at 7:30 in room 206 Deady. Members of the new mathematics club which has been organized at Corvallis have been invited to attend the meeting.

Robert Jackson, Rhodes scholar at Oxford, who at present is at his home in Eugene, on a year's leave of absence, will speak upon "Mathematics and Science in Oxford University." Mr. Jackson has had a great deal of experience dealing with that subject, for previous to his graduation from this University in 1931, he was well known for his work in mathematics and science. At Oxford, where he has had one year's work and to which he intends to return next fall, he majors in mathematical physics. Everyone interested is invited.

CLASSIFIED

LOST OR STOLEN—Two note books from car Tuesday. Finder may keep notebooks by returning notes to College Side or my car. Blakely Hamilton.

LOST—"Masfield's Poems," library book. Finder please call 569.

CINEMA

By BOB GUILD

IT WOULD not be going too far to say that there are no actresses in Hollywood to compare with Miss Helen Hayes. At the risk of making a positive statement, Miss Hayes is the screen's premier emotional actress. As a matter of fact, the young lady proved a thorn in the side of her company when making both "Son-Daughter" and "Farewell to Arms." It is the custom in Hollywood to review the completed picture in semi-privacy; only the movie-world elite are invited, and the occasion is as momentous as private.

At the showing of these latest pictures, Metro Goldwyn Mayer's talented staff was amazed and dismayed to see Miss Hayes deliberately elevating a movie to the realm of high tragedy. The director was shocked, and the executives were shocked. New endings were shot, and premier night showed Ramon Navarro dying first and happily married second. Acting won out, oh miracle, and the vehicles were released as tragedy, and what is more important to us and the future of America's greatest entertainment medium, as exquisite work. Miss Hayes in every particular is as lovely as a pale Chinese flower, and as charming.

"Son-Daughter" is not a happy picture, but it is emphatically a good picture. Even Ramon was convincing. Lewis Stone, H. B. Warner, Warner Oland. . . .

Eugene Will Not Promote Pageant

There will be no pageant in Eugene this year, it was decided recently at a meeting of the pageant committee, which was held to discuss the idea of promoting a celebration this year on the basis of donation of material and services.

Dr. James H. Gilbert, dean of the social science department, a member of the committee, voiced the general view when he stated that Eugene had set a very high standard in presentation of the "Trail to Rail" and "Sunset Trail," in 1926 and 1929 respectively, and that to depart from this, as would be necessary due to present economic conditions, would not be to the best interests of the community.

Philosophy Needed in Education, Says Jewell

Every student who goes out into the field of education should first form a philosophy of education. This was the main thought brought out by Dean J. R. Jewell of the school of education in a talk given to Pi Lambda Theta last evening in Gerlinger hall. In addition to the regular members about 30 interested girls outside the society were present.

The Colonial has gone on a new, money-back-if-you're-not-satisfied basis for the showing of "Trailing the Killer," Wide World's latest epic. The burthen of acting is removed from the shoulder of Red World's human stars, and placed on the canine haunches of Lobo, police dog extraordinary. It was a happy choice, for this is one of their stellar releases you will not walk out on. At least, no one asked for a refund on their tickets last night.

Outside of the fact that the great battle between courageous, nay miraculous, Lobo and the man-eating mountain lion took place in the bushes at the bottom of the garden, and consequently was somewhat obscured by foliage, the photography was most excellent.

Scenes you'll possibly like: The ferocious battle between an untamed bull-frog and Lobo junior; Lobo's double daring the rattlesnake; Lobo junior again being pretty pathetic and mighty cute when backed in his hole by the same ferocious man-eating mountain lion, who evidently ate dogs, too.

Hollywoodian hit of the week: That well-known movie-magnate whose tricks of speech have become historic, was strewing economic anent his wife's beauty. Said he, arms wide: "Why, my wife's arms are so beautiful I'm going to have busts made of them." Fact, even without accent.

Tryouts for One-Act Play Will Be Friday

Tryouts for the one-act play, "The Silver Candlesticks," adapted from Victor Hugo's "Les Miserables," will be held at the Westminster house, 14th and Kincaid streets, tomorrow at 4 p. m. It was announced by Julius Kusel, dramatics chairman for the Westminster organization. The play calls for four men and two women characters.

Other plays which have already been given in different communities by the group include: "The Collar Button," two times; "Left," two times; "The Color Line," four times.

REQUIREMENTS FOR IMPROVING SCHOOLS GIVEN

(Continued from Page One) His method would be to take the pupils out into the sun, give them a stick and by measuring the length of a tower's shadow with the stick work out the formula to give them the height of the tower.

A child could be given such a stick for a plaything along with the elementary instructions. What he can't understand he can be shown, and soon it will be a pleasure to him to measure heights without having to climb them, Professor Einstein contends.

McDONALD NOW

HELEN HAYES
RAMON NAVARRO
in
"Son-Daughter"
Wotta Thrill
"DESERT REGATTA"
SILLY SYMPHONY

25c NEWS 25c

Business Class Works Out Index

An index of business activity in the Pacific Northwest which is now being worked out by the class in business statistics under Prof. John M. Rae, reflects encouraging steadiness in the level of business activity in the last half of 1932, it was learned yesterday.

The study shows a composite index made up of the following series: production of Douglas fir; building contracts awarded; freight car loadings; and bank debits. The figures of the index places the depression loss in August and November, 1932.

Speaking of the study, Professor Rae said: "The maintenance of the stability at the level indicated by the index encourages the hope that the advantages of business improvements throughout the last part of 1932 may be held until the forces of recovery aided by seasonal influences have had a chance to materialize into a more encouraging picture in the first half of 1933."

and those retired after their allotment of light work, would draw their incomes the same as those actually working. There would be no need to differentiate between the laboring and the non-laboring groups, because labor is not the source of the income which is being distributed.

All production, and possibly all consumption, would be determined by technicians through charts, blue prints, and what not. There would be no need for value, to aid in distributing income, or for money. The energy certificates, mentioned in this system, because there is no exchange. For the same reason there would be no need to attempt to discover value. The only use of these devices would be for convenience in consumer in equalizing his consumption. With certificates he could draw his goods out of the stores when needed. This is a new economic word, not the old one re-decorated. Specialized production is not for exchange; ownership, money, value, and price are abolished. None but the most radical communists have proposed so radical a change.

The two plans constructed out of the fragmentary proposals of technocracy's spokesmen, are mutually antagonistic. Exchange-capitalistic-technocracy is incompatible with none-exchange-communist-technocracy. The former scheme is not too seriously at odds with the present system, or with orthodox economic theory. The principal disagreement is over the workability of devices to be used. The latter plan annihilates exchange economy, foundations and all, and attempts to create a new system upon entirely different principles.

There are a few "minor details" to be disposed of by technocracy. Is there a law of diminishing returns? How complicated will international relations be between those countries with mechanical resources and those without? What if a vast number of essential productive activities prove not to respond to the machine? Or to automatic machines? What about the population problem if life becomes sure, and soft, and sweet? Students of social science will think of many similar details yet to be taken into account in the program of technocracy.

One is reminded of the old yarn told among railroad men of the inventor who had perfected, except for a few details, a device to permit railroad trains to pass without using sidings. As the two trains met head-on, a trigger would be tripped releasing a set of springs which would throw one train into the air, permitting the other to pass beneath. Pressed for details as to how the train in the air would get back upon the tracks, the inventor confessed that he had so far concentrated upon general principles, leaving details for later solution.

Wesleyans to Play

The Wesley club basketball team will play the Danish Lutheran team at the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium tonight at 9 o'clock. This will be the third of the series of games between the teams representing the young people's organizations of the different churches. The Wesley team lost their first game against the Baptist quintet and won last week's encounter with the Christian team.

Are College Students Particular?

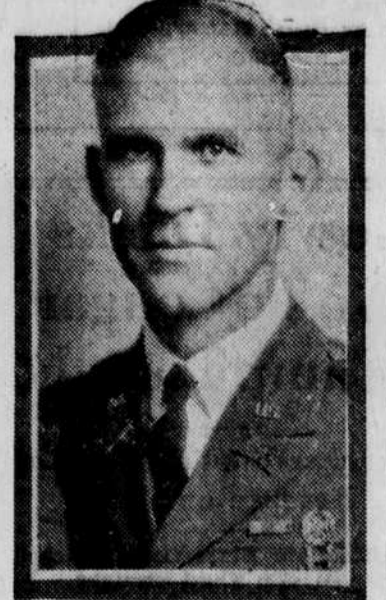
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Passes



Lieutenant E. S. (Sam) Prouty, who died of acute pneumonia at his home recently. Lieutenant Prouty was stationed with the University of Oregon R. O. T. C., and was noted as one of the more prominent members of the younger faculty set.

Publishers Want 10 Most Popular U.O. Slang Words

During the present school year, the University students have undergone straw vote balloting, advertising questionnaires, and the like. Now comes a request from Funk & Wagnalls company, New York publishers, for the 10 most popular slang words used on the University of Oregon campus.

With mid-term examinations still two weeks away, men and women about the campus can relax a bit, set the books aside for an hour or so, and rack the old brain for the latest and most common lingo. Here is a chance for some certain people, whose vocabularies are sadly neglected, to pick up a few new words to spring on their friends. Just think what popular boys the freshmen can be at home, after learning the 10 words that Webster had never dreamed would spout on American campuses.

Meanings of all slang words should be self-evident; otherwise they should be defined. All contributions should be turned into the Emerald editor by the last of January, since the publishers hope to have the list not later than February 8.



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