First Campus Forum Takes Up Education

Leighton and Townsend Open Discussion

Failure to Advance, Great Inconsistency Claimed As Present Trends

Dr. Ralph W. Leighton, of the education department, and Dr. Harvey G. Townsend, professor of philosophy, opened the first meeting of the University Forum last night with an expression of their views on "What is wrong with higher education?" About 50 faculty members and students were present at this open discussion held in the faculty room in Friendly hall.

"It is my contention that higher education has not kept abreast with the times," Dr. Leighton stated. "The very nature of higher education is conservative."

Society Develops Rapidly

He further pointed out that it tends to cling to old, established ideals and sees the values of tradition. He contended, however, that in society, the rate of development has been very rapid and that it brought pressure of new problems which are steadily increasing and which force people to meet ever new and unpredictable situations. These problems have proven that many old, established ideals and traditions are no longer useful.

"Two characteristics which are indispensable in meeting new and unpredictable situations which are ever arising when going out into the world," said Dr. Leighton, are first, a certain amount of insight or ability to see ahead and secondly, a certain ability of invention. An individual should be flexible and sensitive to his surroundings."

Dr. Leighton maintained that higher education had not kept abreast of the times because it failed to turn out men and women who had, in his opinion, these vital characteristics.

A different view was given by Dr. Harvey G. Townsend, professor of philosophy, in his presentation of the subject under discussion. His definition of a university was "an establishment for the extension and preservation of learning."

"Higher institutions of higher learning have assumed one task after another until it is hard to tell where the university ends and another institution begins," Dr. Townsend said. "The university has often neglected its own task to do the task of some other institution such as the home, the church, the clinic, and others."

As an example of this Dr. Townsend told of a university in Oklahoma which gives credit for entertaining at afternoon teas. "Does this type of thing belong in an institution of higher learning? I think not."

"The great distinction between the human animal and other types is that he is a civilized animal and the university should extend and preserve this civilization," Dr. Townsend said. "Knowledge is not dogma but a living process and the university which fails to serve that maximum is certain to fail in achieving the goal—extending and preserving learning."

He pointed out that there is a tendency to yield to the clamor of quick returns and that in doing so people constantly confuse learning with propaganda in their haste to "use" knowledge.

"Knowledge is the flower of civilization. It is its own end and result."

A discussion followed which indicated two or more opinions on what the goal or function of education is.

GIRLS PLEDGE SOCIETY

Thelma Spooner and Mary Margaret Hunt were pledged to Phi Chi Theta, women's commerce professional society, at a luncheon held Thursday noon at the College Side.

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Library Announces Reserve Department Weekend Schedule

BECAUSE of the extra day vacation, Monday, November 12, the reference department of the library will remain closed both Saturday and Monday. Reserve books may be taken out from 1 to 5 p. m. on Friday and returned by 9 instead of 8 on Monday as formerly stated. With special permission, books may be kept until 8 a. m. Tuesday.

Regular Sunday hours have been changed, beginning Sunday, November 18, so that the reserve libraries will open at 2:30 instead of three.

Good Book Week Held By Frosh Orientators

"Good Book Week" was observed by the Freshman Orientation class at their weekly meeting Thursday when Lenore Casford, head of the periodical department of the University library, gave instructions on how to use the library, the "center of the University."

Short cuts and rules on the library were given. Miss Casford explained the use of the index or card catalogs and told of the many fields of information that are available to all students at the library.

Next week's talk on "vocations," will be presented by Karl W. Onthank, dean of personnel at the University.

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COLONIAL—"Three on a Honeymoon" with Sally Eilers, Zasu Pits, and John Mack Brown, and "Smoky," a wild-horse western.

By R. KNUDSEN

Dramatic Honoraries

AS a means for those University students interested in dramatics to get together, exchange ideas, and produce original works of their own, there are two honor societies on the campus.

Although not essentially a producing group, the National Collegiate Players is probably one of the best known honoraries for furthering the work of the legitimate stage. Both men and women are admitted. Membership is restricted to only those who have demonstrated decided excellence in dramatic work.

An all-around knowledge of play producing is necessary, although one may specialize in any one branch of the subject more than in others.

Phi Beta is the other society for those who have shown merit in artistic work. It is listed as both a dramatic and musical honorary. At the present time most of its efforts have been concentrated on music. One of the most notable features of Phi Beta and one which would certainly keep it from being condemned as a useless honorary in case such an investigation were to be made on this campus is its scholarship fund. The fund is assembled each year for the purpose of enabling needy but outstanding students in music to continue their education.

Frances Brockman, well known University violinist received this scholarship at one time.

Actor Continues Work

William Thienes, a student of dramatics on this campus last year, is now attending the dramatic school at Pasadena, California. He gained entrance there through outstanding work which won him a two year's scholarship. Douglas Montgomery, of cinema fame, is a graduate of the Pasadena school.

BOVARD WILL SPEAK

Dean John F. Bovard, of the school of physical education, will speak Tuesday, November 13, at a P. T. A. meeting in Hillsboro. The topic of his speech will be "Community Recreation."

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Houses Undergo Fire Inspection

Fraternities and sororities on the campus were warned yesterday to inspect their "safety-first" apparatus, when the Eugene fire department announced that it will begin today its annual inspection of all campus living organizations. The survey, ordinarily held early in October, will take several days to complete.

George Stokes, deputy fire commissioner of the state fire commissioner's office in Salem, will take charge, and a thorough and systematic search for anything remotely resembling a fire hazard will be made.

Recommendations for repairs will be given to all house mothers and managers. In addition, copies listing the findings will be filed in Dean Karl W. Onthank's office.

"CHILD MANIA" CHARGED

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—(AP)—Mrs. Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt wound up more than a week on the witness stand in supreme court today by declaring Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney "must have a mania for raising children."

SERA Payroll Checks Available at Business Office in Johnson Hall

STUDENT SERA payroll checks for October will be available at the University of Oregon business office at 10:30 this morning, J. O. Lundstrom, business manager, announced yesterday.

The checks may be obtained by calling for them at window 2 of the business office located in Johnson hall.

Concert, Masquerade Planned by Honorary

Tentative plans for a concert program next term and for a masquerade ball in the spring were made at the Wednesday meeting of Phi Mu Alpha, men's music honorary.

A concert committee consisting of Harold Ayres, chairman, Vernon Wiscarson, and Jim Morrison was appointed. Jim Morrison was designated to head the radio committee.

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THIS !

They are here! Silver lame blouses trimmed with the darlingest rhinestone clips. Smart! Well, I guess! Smart, style conscious co-eds have been asking for them, so invest in a new formal blouse. H. GORDON AND COMPANY are showing the cream of fashions for every activity in the life of a co-ed—including active sports themes, knitted ensembles, suits, afternoon costumes, and gowns for dinner and formal evening wear. Ideal for sports and campus wear are these snappy Bi-swing, three-piece suits at popular prices in grey, black and brown. Just the thing to wear up to the game and at the game. Bubble chiffon hose is the best buy, Sez Sue. They are two thread extra sheer chiffon for only one dollar. Nice, what? Zipper bags are absolutely essential for co-eds. There are the most reasonable little zipper bags in brown or black pigskin at H. GORDON AND COMPANY. You'll like them because you need them.

LIFE'S ALL IN FUN !

A few dedications of the week: "Me and My Shadow" to MARJORIE STITH and CHUCK REED. . . "Here come the CHI PSIS, Bang! Bang!" for the THETAS. . . "Under a Blanket of Blue" to DARREL NELSON, who was tied to his mattress by loving brothers and deposited in the Chi Omega house labeled "LAURABELLE QUICK". . . "The Student Prince" for DICK (RICHARD HALLBURTON) KRIESIEN. . . "You Have to Be a Football Hero to Win a Beautiful Girl" for BOB (Smoky Joe) PARKE. . . "Give Yourself a Pat on the Back" for TOM TONGUE. . . "Smiles" for MARY McCRACKEN. . . And to WARREN (Handshaker) GILL goes "Minnie the Moocher". . . "Sleepy Time Gal" for VELMA McINTYRE. . . "Who's That Knocking at My Door?" for DALE (Lap Dog) FISHER. . . To find DICK (Ghost) GEIST anyplace but in the Side is like "Looking for a Needle in a Haystack" and so it's to Ghost. . . "Coquette" for DORIS OSLAND. . . "Lies" for JIMMY MORRISON. . . "Love Me" for MARION BASS. . . "Easy Come, Easy Go" and "My Old Fraternity Pin" to BOB (Heartbreaker) SEUFERT. . . "Oh, You Nasty Man" to BILL (Romeo) SCHLOTH. . . "The Object of My Affections" from BILL (Emerald) PHIPPS to JO SKENE. . . "The Big Bad Wolf" to BIFF NEILSON. . . "Love in Bloom" to MARY STARBUCK and BILL BERG. . . "How Long Will It Last" for LIBBY CROMMELIN and PHIL FIELDS. . . "Just a Gigolo" for MARTY GARHART. . . "Looking at the World Through Rose Colored Glasses" for PAUL WAGNER. . . "You're Nothin' But a Nothin'" for BARNEY CLARK. . . "Somebody Stole My Gal" for REGAN McCOY and ART DICKSON. . . "Thank You for a Lovely Evening" to the CONGRESS HOTEL DANCE Saturday night—See you there!

THAT !

Matlassee is the claim to distinction of the grand black velvet dinner dress topped with Matlassee that BARNHART'S are showing. It also has a swank hip length jacket which makes it so nicely double-duty. And it has the most interesting back detail. Take note! An extremely swank dinner dress, the very essence of novelty, if you like to be difefrent from the hoi polloi—and who doesn't?—you'll find in this of black Alpaca with silver metal cloth sleeves and shoulder detail. Then there is a sleeve-less jacket that is the very acme of sophistication to wear for more informal occasions. Sue votes it the most individual dress seen this season. For your leisure moments you must have a pair of the newest corduroy pajamas. Just the most comfy things ever to lounge around the house in. Exactly what you need to wear for feeds and the like. And they are in all of the gayest colors and color combinations. They are one-piece too. Wouldn't you just love a fine linen hankie bordered with just inches of lovely lace? They are the last word in dainty hankies for formal wear. Then for those extra special occasions you'll want a fine white linen with thread lace. They are only 25c and 50c too. BARNHART'S FOR BARGAINS!

HERE !

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THERE !

We were terribly embarrassed for poor Anne the other day at lunch. Her hair looked a sight, and when Bob came over to say 'hello' she knew he noticed that her hair was straggly and needed trimming. We rushed her right over to BERT KOEPP in the MILLS BEAUTY SALON for a personality hair cut. After that hair cut, Anne looked simply lovely, and was her old sweet self again, and for only thirty-five cents too. The latest tips for the hair conscious co-eds are that hair lines for Fall are definitely UP, according to Vogue. Up off the neck; up off the ears; up off the forehead, making smart co-eds appear neater, more suave, more elegant, and more individual.

ALL ABOARD !

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IN PASSING ---

"A bunch of the boys were whooping it up,
At a D. G. Sunday tea:
The fellow who cranked the music box
Wore the pin of an S. A. E.
While out in the den on a davenport,
Was the Dangerous Sigma Nu;
And luring him on with her rust-red hair
Was the D. G. that's known as Lou.

(To be continued.)

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