

Oregon Emerald

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No More Whispering About Sex Education Collegians Say in Survey; Prudery Out As Compulsory Courses Find Favor

By Student Opinion Surveys of America
AUSTIN, Texas, February 15—Sex education should no longer be a matter to be whispered about, a large majority of American college students believe. In fact, almost 62 per cent of them favor making courses on the principles of sex compulsory, a nation-wide survey by the Student Opinion Surveys of America shows.

In summary, comments from collegians everywhere sounded like this: "We have been prudish about this matter too long. Authoritative information has either been hidden or prohibited from young people."

Prudery Loses Before Progress
Time has begun to change this attitude, it would appear, for many colleges are now offering marriage courses. Students regard this an important part of their education when they say they believe such instruction should even be made obligatory. Interviewers have asked this question to a scientifically-defined cross-section from coast to coast: "Should sex education courses in colleges be made compulsory?"

Yes, say 61.9 per cent.
No, say 38.1 per cent.

Of the schools where the survey was held, only about 10 per cent had required courses. Perhaps of

some significance is the fact that the poll shows women in the South and West less in favor of the idea than women elsewhere in the nation. Men agree pretty well everywhere.

Not All Favor, However
Speaking for the majority, a North Dakota state teachers college junior said, "Sex education should have begun back in high school—during adolescence." Some believe upperclassmen only should receive instruction. A Baylor university medical student would include personal hygiene and causes and results of venereal disease. However, there are many who believe all sex matters should be left to the parents, and a Northwestern coed declares, "You should go to your doctor for that information." In some college students say there is not enough room in the courses offered. Others favor voluntary courses only.

In America the movement toward more sex education was begun in 1910 under the leadership of Dr. Prince A. Morrow. Sex education in its largest sense has been defined as that including scientific, social, ethical, and religious instruction and influence that may in some way, directly or indirectly, help young people to solve the sex problems that will inevitably be encountered by every normal person.

Double for Oliver Would Solve Worry

Found: a double for Coach Tex Oliver.

The solution of Coach Oliver's problems of how to avoid incessant questioning on football prospects, prospective line coaches, and all those things which make a coach's life a habitual nightmare was discovered by a shrewd student today.

He suggested that Oliver donate the baseball cap which he wears when coaching to C. J. Sullivan Jr., assistant professor of philosophy. Professor Sullivan, who bears a decided resemblance to Oliver, could then assume the irksome duties which usually descend upon the football coach.

Professor Sullivan could not be reached for his approval of the ingenious plan.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Meeting of Senior Ball committee chairmen at 4 in College Side.

Christian Science organization will hold its regular meeting in the YWCA bungalow at 8 tonight. All students and faculty members are cordially invited to attend.

Pi Delta Phi holds its initiation tonight at 7:30 in the AWS room of Gerlinger.

Pi Beta play practice this afternoon at 4:30 in AWS room of Gerlinger.

Oregana pictures to be taken today at Condon hall; 8 o'clock, rally committee; 4, Ski club. At 4:30 the Wesley club will be photographed at Wesley home.

ATOs Beat Theta Chis

(Continued From Page Two)
which the Sweethearts took a win over the Deltas almost occurred when Smith and Gridley led a Sigma Chi rally that brought the losers within one point of the Deltas with ten seconds left.

Both teams committed eight fouls in the game. Gale Smith led the scorers with nine points. J. Monahan gathered eight for the winners.

Summary:
Deltas (18) (17) Sigma Chi Monahan (8) F (9) Smith Hewitt F (2) Burlingame Drach C Hansen Selfridge (3) G Lee Baxter (7) G (4) Gridley Hill S (2) Sederstrom S Applegate
SAEs 24, Theta Chi 13

After dropping a 24 to 13 count to Theta Chi Tuesday night in a "B" league game, Sigma Alpha Epsilon turned the tables by chalking up a 19 to 12 victory to enter the semifinals.

The SAEs opened the scoring and were never headed in the game, leading 11 to 8 at half time.

Both teams played fast, clean ball, the winners bottling up the Theta Chi attack with close checking.

Bill Jellick led the winners with eight points. Lowry was high man for the losers with six.

Summary:
SAE (19) (12) Theta Chi Miller F (4) Houck Cardinal (6) F (2) Huestis Jellick (8) F Cooley Lowe (5) G (6) Lowry Thomas G Barrett
Officials: Phil Craft and Don Tower.

Kappa, Gamma Phi

(Continued from page two)
In an "A" game, Gamma Phi gave Pi Phi their third loss of the season. Frances Roth, Salemite, playing forward for the Gamma Phi, connected on five field goals to place as high scorer. Pi Phi's Grace Schaefer was next with six.

Player	Team	Games	Ave.
Nelson	Orides	3	16
Howard	Alpha Phi	1	15
Smith	Tri-Delt	2	14
Spies	Hendricks	1	12
Nelson	Chi Omega	3	10.6
Oldfield	Lucky Aces	2	10
Adlesich	Theta	2	9.6
Johnson	Susie	4	9
Dixon	Hendricks	2	9
Casey	Kappa	2	8.5
Norcross	Alpha Chi O	2	8
Brigham	Chi O	1	8
Dondero	Co-op	1	8
Hadnic	Tri-Delt	1	8
Wright	Alpha Phi	1	8

Dr. John A. Nietz of the University of Pittsburgh has a collection of some 1,500 old textbooks used in U. S. schools.

Chinese students at Columbia university spend only fifty cents a day for food.

DOWN BUT NOT OUT AT THE INFIRMARY

Seeing the campus from an ambulance was the experience of Jack Daniels, freshman president, who is in the infirmary recovering from an appendicitis operation.

Jack and Robertson Cook, another appendicitis victim, occupy ward five. The boys were operated on last week at a local hospital and brought to the infirmary the first of this week.

Jack Likes Ride
Jack seemed to have enjoyed his ride to the infirmary. "You ought to take a ride in it sometime," he said. "It's really a swell ambulance." The obliging driver came around the campus and past Jack's fraternity. The campus looked great," said Jack. "Especially since I'd been feeling so low and hadn't been on the campus for five days."

Men in Henhouse
Bob did not have the thrill of arriving in an ambulance. "They brought over in an ordinary car," he said. Bob seemed puzzled because the boys were put in the girls' end of the infirmary. "Why did they have to put us down here in this end with the girls?" he asked.

There were few vacant beds at the infirmary yesterday. The patients number 23, including Rachel Griffins, Mignon Phipps, Pearl Buckler, Anne B. Dickson, Georgia Langford, Lois Ann Soule, Isabelle Witmer, Anne Dean, Clarence Zurcher, Fowler Wood, J. Monroe Richardson, Frank Allen, William Regner, Wentworth Bowman, Richard Davidson, Charles Hamilton, Harrison Bergholdt, Fred Pankey, Clair Adams, Richard Cox, and Erna Miller.

Beds Filled

There were few vacant beds at the infirmary yesterday. The patients number 23, including Rachel Griffins, Mignon Phipps, Pearl Buckler, Anne B. Dickson, Georgia Langford, Lois Ann Soule, Isabelle Witmer, Anne Dean, Clarence Zurcher, Fowler Wood, J. Monroe Richardson, Frank Allen, William Regner, Wentworth Bowman, Richard Davidson, Charles Hamilton, Harrison Bergholdt, Fred Pankey, Clair Adams, Richard Cox, and Erna Miller.

Oregon Mermen

(Continued From Page Two)
second places in the fancy diving set-to. Leo Gaffney and Elmer Mallory came out ahead of Savage, Bear diver.

Summary:
300-yard medley relay—Won by Oregon (Marnie, Wetmore, and Dallas). Time: 3:09. New meet record (old record, 3:14.6).

220-yard free-style—Won by Cooper (C), Mallory (O), second, Starbuck (O), third. Time: :24.5. New meet record (old record, :24.8).

100-yard dash—Won by Aronson (C), Gerdes (C), second, Starbuck (O), third. Time: :56 flat.

150-yard backstroke—Won by Wetmore (O), Levy (O), second, Dam (C), third. Time: 1:42.3. New meet record (old record, 1:46).

200-yard breast stroke—Won by Dallas (O), Lafferty (O), second, Woodman (C), third. Time: 2:31.8. New meet record (old record 2:33.8).

Fancy diving—Won by Gaffney (O), Mallory (O), second, Savage (C), third.

440-yard free-style — Won by Wetmore (O), Cooper (C), second, Joy (C), third. Time: 5:19.4.

400-yard free-style relay—Won by California (Clarke, Figely, Cox, and Gerdes). Time: 3:50.4. New meet record (old meet record, 3:56.9).

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Smoking Question

Continual violation of "No Smoking" rules in the basketball fieldhouse at Indiana university has finally aroused a storm of protest led by the college paper, the Indiana Daily Student.

Said the Daily Student: "Denouncing the unsanctioned practice of smoking in the fieldhouse during basketball games as having an irritating effect capable of reducing an athlete's playing time by almost one-third, all local physicians but one contacted by this paper voiced their disapproval of the winked-at 'No-Smoking' rules."

HEILIG

NEW SHOW TODAY
Jack Holt
in
"CRIME TAKES A HOLIDAY"
plus
"BILLY THE KID RETURNS"
with
Ray Rodgers and Smiley Burnette

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ONE DAY ONLY
PERSONAL SECRETARY
with
William Gargan
Joy Hodges
Andy Devine
Doors Open 6:30

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES
First day 2c per word
Subsequent days 1c per word
Three consecutive times 4c per word and a fourth time FREE with cash payment.
Minimum ad ten words.
Ads will be taken over the telephone on a charge basis if the advertiser is a subscriber to the phone.
Mailed advertisements must have sufficient remittance enclosed to cover definite number of insertions.
Ads must be in Emerald business office not later than 6:00 p.m. prior to the day of insertion.
Arrangements for monthly rates will be made upon application.

Student Service

FELLOWS: Bring your car to Jim Smith Richfield Station at 13th and Willamette for A-1 service.

Barber Shops

IT PAYS to look well. For your next haircut try the Eugene Hotel Barber Shop.

Picture Framing

PICTURE framing for all kinds of pictures and certificates. Oriental Art Shop, 122 E. Broadway.

Lost

OVERCOAT, green overcoat, on campus. LIBERAL REWARD FOR ITS RETURN. Joe Frizzell, Alpha Hall.

PAIR RIMLESS glasses in brown leather case. Also English comp book. Call 1516. Reward.

Found

All found ads will be published FREE by this department. A minimum charge of 5c will be made claimants upon the return of the lost article. Call for lost articles at the University Depot lost and found department.

The following articles have been turned in during the week to the lost and found department:
Text books:
Writing and Thinking
British Poetry and Prose
First Principles of Speech and Training
Handbook of Business Correspondence
Introduction to Chemistry
Interpretive Reporting
Political Problems
Logic and Scientific Method
2 umbrellas
If you have a claim to any of these articles call for them at the University Depot.

Books

NEW AND USED BOOKS, school, fiction, technical books. 31 7th West.

Plumbing

EXPERT PLUMBING—Chase Co. Plumbers. Repairs and installations of all kinds. Servicemen always ready. Phone 243, 936 Oak.

Ski Repairing

SKIS
Expert repairing done and hand-manufactured skis both hickory and maple sold at bargain prices. See Kaarhus, East 13th and Moss.

Step in the Right Direction

THE problem of Thirteenth street has long been a thorn in the side of the University. Bisection of the campus as it does the street presents a complicated traffic problem. The north-south pedestrian traffic often comes into conflict with the east-west vehicular traffic. Most observers have marveled that the accident rate on the danger area is as low as it has been.

Last year the city council had Thirteenth between University and Kincaid streets designated as a "slow" area. This regulation proved of temporary value, but as the signs wore off the street, the old habits of speeding through the campus returned.

THE action of the council Tuesday evening in putting in stop signs at both ends of the "campus bisector" is a step towards solving the problem. While stop signs will not, of course, remove all of the difficulties, they should slow down the flow of traffic.

Elimination of speeding, or at least curtailment of it, improves the condition for the campus, as far as the hazard to the life and limbs of students is concerned. Another small value to students will be that the noise should be cut down. Roaring motors and tooting horns should not be quite as pestiferously noisy once the whizzing through is stopped. The screech of brakes should be definitely eliminated.

STOPPING through traffic at both ends of the campus sector of Thirteenth brings to mind Professor F. A. Cuthbert's plan to make a double lane road in this area with a circular "traffic-discourager" at the quadrangle of Oregon, Commerce, Condon and the humanities building. Installation of stop signs might well be the first step in putting this long-term program of campus unification into effect.

The possibility of having a beautiful and complete campus has long been a dream in the minds of planners. They argue, and with admirable logic, that the University campus should not be cut with a main thoroughfare. The dangers in congestion alone, without even considering the esthetic values, give heavy weight to their statements.

Putting stop signs at the ends of the campus "no man's land" may be far from the ultimate goal, but it is a concrete step in the right direction.

The Case for Discussion

GROUP discussion presents a great field for development of imagination and individualistic thinking. Discussion sections, assembled to talk on almost any subject, have proved their worth many times and in many institutions. College classes, certainly designed for the dissemination of as much knowledge of great latitude as possible in a short time, seem sometimes to get into the rut of relying too much on the thoughts and ideas of the instructor.

While it is acknowledged that establishment of more seminar-type groups at the University might be difficult because of the large student registration in many classes—thus requiring a larger faculty and additional expenditure—a trend toward such a goal would be of the greatest value. Worth of this type of education has been shown for many years by Reed college. The Portland institution has been outstanding in scholarship among Northwest schools of higher education.

SEMINARS do not lend themselves to every field of education. But outside the exact sciences, their value is widely recognized. Graduate courses, organized with small enrollments to bring out not only the opinions and ideas of the instructors but also those of the students provide a good example for this contention.

Schools with small enrollments have an advantage over larger institutions in the development of this field. Advancement, however, could be made in classes at schools such as Oregon if faculty members would allow more discussion. Lecture courses tend to feature memorization of facts—not to make the student advance his own ideas and information. Facts alone do not constitute an education. The student must learn to make use of these facts in his own thinking. Seminar schoolwork is not an essential evolution which must go into immediate effect but it is a trend which schools must more and more prepare to realize.—P.B.

According to a recent dispatch from London, taxi drivers and chauffeurs in that city enliven many occasions by their wit and sarcasm. The story is told of a driver, who seeing a pedestrian in his way, stopped, leaned out of his car and very politely inquired:
"I say, old man, may I ask what are your plans?"

Looking Back...

WITH JIMMIE LEONARD

One year ago—Two hundred thirty-eight students entered the Emerald news commentator audition contest. The auditions were held over station KORE. This figure was higher by 50 per cent than that of other universities entering the contest.

Five years ago—The girls at Kappa Alpha Theta, Pi Beta Phi, and Kappa Kappa Gamma received life-like valentines on Valentine's day.

A boy, wearing shorts and a red ribbon, was securely tied in a laundry basket, and addressed to "Pure-hearted Peggy" at the Theta house. Marjorie Linebaugh, Pi Phi, received a manly morsel that was tied up in a sheet. The Kappas found "Yutch, the Kappa-Killer" on their porch. This prize package was labelled: "To Lipstick Labbe."

Ten years ago—Bishop Walter Taylor Sumner, of the Episcopal diocese of Oregon, told students that college youth "is just as fine in morals and as splendid in spirit as ever." Bishop Sumner also stated that conventionality is always a safe guide to morality.

Twenty-five years ago—Washington defeated Oregon's basketball team by a score of 16 to 10.

The University of Wisconsin has a new course to train students for careers in the United States foreign service.

The University of Kentucky band is one of the leading musical organizations to appear in the annual Kentucky derby parade.

Phi Delta Kappa Will Initiate Saturday

Nine men will be initiated to the Phi Delta Kappa, education honorary, Saturday and Monday, February 18 and 20.

The candidates, who are Francis C. Beck, Kenneth Ruth, Roland B. Dickie, Charles E. Meredith, Oscar Williams, Dr. R. G. Nebleung, Clifton W. White, Robert E. Anderson, and Henry A. Lloyd, will be examined on their papers Saturday at the University high school.

At 4 p.m. Monday the initiation itself will take place at Gerlinger hall, and at 6:30 a banquet is to be given at the Eugene hotel.

Rev. Norman K. Tully will be the main speaker of the evening. There is also to be entertainment from the initiates.

Would-Be 'Marms' To Be Interviewed For Future Jobs

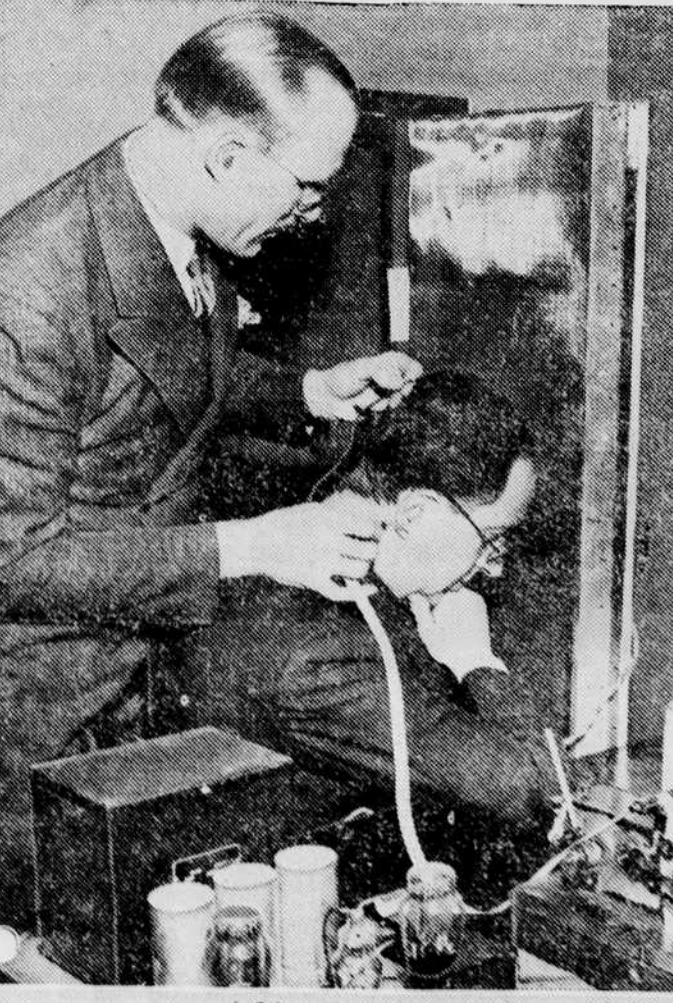
Would-be teachers are being interviewed in private conferences this month by Miss Ida M. Pope, placement secretary in the education department.

The reason for the interviews is that open teaching positions are beginning to come in, and Miss Pope, whose job is very much like that of Miss Janet Smith's, must talk to and see that each senior and graduate of the education school who wishes to become a "school marm," has his letters of recommendation and other credentials all ready to be sent to employers.

Miss Pope said that there are approximately 100 seniors and 50 graduate students who want jobs.

It was also discovered that more women than men seem to prefer this occupation. Among the education students 60 per cent are women and only 40 per cent men.

Better Watch Your Thoughts Now



It pays to be careful with your thoughts when this machine's around, for through it, it is possible to "fingerprint" your mind. It's the invention of Dr. Lee E. Travis, California psychologist, left. Diagram at bottom shows "fingerprinted" thought waves.

UO Professors Not Forced to Hide Cigarettes

Do you ever smoke a cigarette with your professor when you are having a conference with him? Well, if you don't, you are probably a typical Oregon student.

Mr. R. V. Mills, instructor in the English department, who has recently been a teaching assistant at the University of California, said yesterday, "Here at Oregon the students will rarely take a cigarette from a professor while at California the professors have to hide their cigarettes so the students can't find them."

Dr. Clark Tells Oregon Pioneers Of Trail Hardships

Dr. R. C. Clark, head of the history department, was principal speaker at the dinner meeting of about 300 Sons and Daughters of Oregon Pioneers Tuesday in the Congress hotel in Portland.

Dr. Clark told of the characteristics of the Oregonians of 80 years ago and pointed out the hardships of the trail and some of the experiences of the early pioneers.

The meeting was in celebration of the eightieth anniversary of Oregon's admission to the Union.

Two Music Students to Be on Station KOAC

The radio program of the University school of music will feature two students of George Hopkins, professor of music, tomorrow and Friday evenings at 8 o'clock over station KOAC.

Thursday evening Jacqueline Wong, a senior in music, will play three selections, including "Declaration" by Enrique Soro and "Momento Capriccioso" by Weber. Miss Wong's home is in Portland.

Friday evening Marian L. Hagg, Reedville, will present a piano recital. She will play Chopin's "Nocturne in D Flat," "Three Waltzes" by Brahms, and "Malaguena" by Tecuana. Miss Hagg is a sophomore music major.

Morris Will Speak To Phi Chi Theta

Phi Chi Theta, national women's business honorary, will hold an entertainment this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the AWS room of Gerlinger, according to Florence Sanders.

Dr. Victor P. Morris, dean of the BA school, will speak on "Opportunities for the Woman BA Graduate." This program is held for those girls making high grades in the BA school, and will be followed by refreshments planned by Barbara Keep.

Hip Boots Necessary On Deady Hall Work

Underpinning of Deady hall was begun Wednesday by workmen wearing high hip boots.

Laborers also started to pour concrete under the foundations of the building. This will enable contractors to run through the required tunnel.

The work was the first step in this phase of the construction, according to Dr. Will V. Norris, University technical adviser.