

The Scholar's VIEW

(CONTRIBUTED)

There's a lot of loose talk these days about the responsibility of "education" for this or that unfortunate slip of some cog of civilization. Much of it that gets into print isn't worth the time it takes to fight one's way through it. But when Walter Lippman prepares four thousand words or so to prove that "the prevailing education is destined, if it continues, to destroy western civilization and is in fact destroying it," that's quite something else.

Walter Lippman, former editor of the New York World and for several years one of the best-known and most respected of American newspaper columnists, prepared such a speech and delivered it about three months ago, under the auspices of Phi Beta Kappa, at the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, in session at the University of Pennsylvania. This great student and publicist's speech is reproduced in the spring number of The American Scholar, general magazine published by Phi Beta Kappa. He charges, in brief, that the western culture which produced the modern democratic state has been removed from the curriculum. The schools and colleges, therefore, he contends, have been sending out into the world men who no longer understand the creative principle of the society in which they must live.

Asks 'Reconsideration'

What Lippman asks is "a thorough reconsideration" of the "underlying assumptions and purposes" of the modern educational system. This is one of the features which should insure a careful reading of the spring number of The Scholar.

Another contribution of greater local interest in Oregon, is Stewart Holbrook's article, "Where They Stand, The Yankees," an analysis of the stubborn, penurious conservatism of the New Englander. Holbrook has done most of his writing the last few years in Portland, Oregon.

The opening article, by E. Merrick Dodd, of the Harvard law school faculty, argues that the sword is the only way to preserve ultimately the rights and privileges and peace of a democracy.

Another writer criticizes the policy of America toward her aliens as too hard and unsympathetic.

International Language?

Dr. Albert Guerard of Stanford contends for an auxiliary language for international use. Charles I. Long, biologist, develops the thesis that the history of creation shows "all organic evolution ends in paralysis of the race." "Constant refinement of adaptation," for instance, he writes, "is the role of birds, as well as our own," and "they follow it to their own destruction, having drained the reservoir of their adaptability."

How the literary pessimism of the poets de Vigny and A. E. Houseman acts as a tonic for comfortable men is traced by Arnold Whitridge; and A. L. Bader describes, with sparkle, the use by the Chinese patriots of their new weapon, caricature, against the Japanese invaders.

The spring number of The Scholar provides enough live, controversial material to keep "bull sessions" going continuously on every campus in the land until long after the summer issue is off the press.

Honolulu, T. H.; Miss Mary Francis Robinson, Martinez, California; Mrs. David G. Wilson, Jr., Washington, D. C.; and the following from New York City: Luton Ackerson, Miss Vivien Kellems, Jack Stipe, and Dr. S. von Berthelsdorf.

Art Enthusiasts Plan International Meet in Portland

Art enthusiasts from 11 western states, British Columbia, and the territories of Hawaii and Alaska will meet in Portland April 7, 8, and 9, for the 1941 convention of the Pacific Arts association.

Members of the University of Oregon art school faculty have been invited to participate in the convention which has as its theme, "Art grows from human needs."

The problem of art's relationship to contemporary life and the school curriculum will be debated in round table discussions, besides numerous general meetings and lectures.

Nationally known educators, including Dr. Hilda Taba of the University of Chicago, specialist in the relation of art and the social studies, will make key speeches at the meetings.

University of Cincinnati has students from every continent but Africa.

University of Minnesota students and faculty members are planning their first joint hobby show.

Sixty per cent of the 11,000 University of Texas students earn all or part of their way through school.

MILLRACE! . . .

Spring Term Brings Hope For Students

Traditional Oregon Informality Nears With Year's End

During dreary fall term study tables freshmen heard about it. While it poured down Willamette valley rains in December freshmen were heartened with it. While they complained of lack of entertainment at Oregon, they were given cheering smiles and tales of that acme of the collegiate life, "Spring Term at the U."

There may be just as many hours in a student's spring term schedule, but the days are longer and his ability to discover a greater range of things to do is a display of the ingenuity of the fun-loving Webfoot.

Picnics

Outside of the usual realm of dances, desserts, movies, and Junior Weekend, Oregon pleasure-seekers fill spring term with informal picnics. Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday are the favorite times for the Webfoot interpretation of the word "picnic." Approached in the right manner, house cooks can often be persuaded to help out on the food end with a good-sized stack of sandwiches. Swimmers' Delight, Belknap Springs, Shady Nook, and Fiji Meadows are the old standbys.

Romantic-minded collegians find a favorable setting in a canoe floating down the willow-shaded millrace on a warm spring afternoon. For the athletic soul, the old race is a popular swimming spot after a round of afternoon classes.

Sports

Sports enthusiasts find numerous outlets for their energy. The University tennis courts are open to student use after morning tennis classes are over, and the three golf clubs on the outskirts of Eugene literally swarm with sunburned undergraduates. Baseball in the street with the fellows next door is a popular after-dinner way to spend the dusky hours before dark.

Long Sunday walks in the country give that sense of "getting away from it all" that harried collegiates occasionally demand. Less strenuous, but much more popular, are long golden hours in the backyard or on the roof dressed appropriately for absorbing sunshine. The houseboys will grumble, but occasionally they'll take plates off the table so one can eat lunch in the backyard. That is, providing there isn't a 1 o'clock in the offing.

Freshmen Greet Johns

With just one week of workouts behind his charges it was too early for Coach Ned Johns to venture any prediction as to the potency of the 1941 frosh track squad. Around 25 yearlings, including two state high school champs, are working out daily for positions on the team. Prep recordholders are Bob Newland, high jump ace from Medford, and Don Wilson, crack miler from McMinnville.

The frosh are already pointing to their first meet—the Oregon State relays—April 19. Intra-squad time trials first will be conducted April 5, Johns announced.

Campus Calendar

Students interested in French are invited to attend the meeting of Pi Delta Phi, French national honorary, at 4 o'clock today in Westminster house.

Entries for women's all-campus tennis singles and women's intramural doubles and singles must be in tomorrow.

Cafeteria luncheon will be served by the Dill Pickle club for five cents a dish at noon today at the YW bungalow.

The Order of the "O" will meet at noon today at the Pi Kappa Alpha house.

Those out for positions include Veryl Alexandr in sprints and broadjump; Stanley Ray, Dick Shelton, and Vernon Ward, quarter mile; Jim Briggs, Jim Coleman, Marion Hufford, and Bob Van Orden, half mile; Wilson, Stan Skillicron, Don Broderick, Ben House, and Americo Di Beneditti, mile.

Rod Moore, Owen Oay, and Phil Jackson, pole vault; Newland and Lloyd Jackson, high jump; Alexander and Duncan Stewart, broad jump; William Deller and Phil Jackson, discus; Morris Ribback, shot put; and Andy Beckstrom and Owen Day, hurdles.

Igloo Plays Host To Lions Next Week

McArthur court will play host to amateurs Friday, April 18, when the Eugene Lions' club holds its annual show.

A \$50 first prize will be the big drawing card for would-be entertainers. Prizes of \$25, \$10, and a gift of \$5 to all who appear and are not so lucky will also be given.

The show is open to any kind of acts. Blanks can be obtained in the local papers and should be sent to Dr. Samuel H. Tyler, general chairman of the show committee. Date for try-outs has not yet been announced, but all entry blanks must be submitted by April 7.

The amateur show is presented annually for the purpose of raising funds to help with some community project. This year the proceeds will be used by the club to provide "extras" for the Lane county men stationed at Camp Murray and Fort Lewis.

Lab Plans Survey

Economics statistics plans to survey the earnings of the students on the campus, according to Dr. Beatrice Aitchison, instructor in economics.

Estimates of the occupations and earnings of the whole campus will be made from a cross section of the student body.

GET ONE OF THESE BOOKS FREE!

A Treasury of World's Great Letters
The Reader's Digest Reader
Leaves of Grass — Walt Whitman

Join the Book of the Month Club

at your UNIVERSITY CO-OP



A good plan... pause and

Turn to Refreshment

A little minute is long enough for a big rest when you drink an ice-cold bottle of Coca-Cola. It brings a feeling of complete refreshment... completely satisfying. So when you pause throughout the day, make it the pause that refreshes with ice-cold Coca-Cola.



YOU TASTE ITS QUALITY

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by
COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO. OF EUGENE

Library Group Total Hits 151

The Association of Patrons and Friends of the University of Oregon library now has a membership of 151, of whom 26 have been recently added, it was announced by Burt Brown Barker, vice-president of the University and president of the group.

The association also reports gifts in cash totaling \$154.41 and a number of other gifts. The library of the late Capt. James D. Basey, U. S. Army retired, was presented by his aunt, Miss Mabel Dodson of Portland. A large portrait of Judge Matthew P. Deady, one of the founders of the University after whom Deady hall was named, was recently hung, the gift of his son, Hanover Deady of Portland. A number of notable additions were made to the Burgess book collection by Miss Julia Burgess.

New members of the association include: Dr. R. B. Dillehunt and Mrs. Margaret W. Sharp, of Portland; Miss Victoria Avakian, Dr. N. H. Comish, Dr. H. D. Sheldon, Eric W. Allen, Roy C. Andrews, Dr. Chandler B. Beall, Miss Ella Carrick, John Stark Evans, Miss Mozelle Hair, Mrs. Everett Harpham, David C. Henry, Dr. Carl L. Johnson, Col. R. M. Lyon, Miss Louise Nimmo, Miss Merle Nimmo, Miss Mary H. Perkins, Dr. F. L. Shinn, Mrs. Bessie Yates, all of Eugene.

Miss Clara Davis, Enterprise; Miss Juanita Demmer, Medford; Mrs. R. A. Galloway, Oakland, California; Vincent Genoves,