

Hutchins Advises Cut in Schooling

President Robert Maynard Hutchins of University of Chicago said this week that drafting 18 and 19-year-old men would eventually bring ruin to American colleges unless they gear their curricula to a war-time schedule. The smaller colleges, left without men due to the draft, could no longer run on a self-supporting basis.

Dr. Hutchins proposed that colleges cut the traditional 16-year educational plan of eight years of elementary school, four years high school, and four years of college, to 12 years. This would finish a student's liberal arts training when he reaches 18.

Changing the elementary school to a 6-year course followed by four years of high school, then four years of college would bring the educational period down to 14 years. He added that he was sure that if left alone to work out the problem by themselves, American colleges could plan a complete college course leading to graduation by the time a man reaches 18. Otherwise, he said, the colleges will be totally without men.

The educator criticized the trend toward teaching nothing but technical subjects in wartime. He emphasized that the first job of our educational system is to teach the fundamentals.

OU Students Appear In Current Production

Three former University students are filling parts in the current Portland Civic theater production by Noel Coward, "Tonight at 8:30." Jerry Lakefish, Betty Jane Quigley, and Adrian Martin, who played parts in University plays are acting in this show.

Lakefish portrayed George in "Of Mice and Men" and the vice-president in "Of Thee I Sing." Miss Quigley was Helen in "Berkeley Square" and acted in "To-varich." All of these plays were produced by the Guild theater, including "Noah," in which Adrian Martin played the title role, and "Wingless Victory" in which Phineas McQueston was interpreted by him.

New York university school of commerce, accounts and finance has chosen ten leaders in industry and labor as participants in a new course in collective bargaining.

Sale of waste paper is providing funds that will purchase uniforms for elevator men at Hunter college.

Lost, Found Articles Await Identification

The University lost and found department still has in its possession a checkbook containing money.

The department has collected six bandannas, twenty-one textbooks of various descriptions, three regular size binders and two small ones, one little "red book," a pair of why sky air-conditioned gloves, three coats (a raincoat among them), also two jackets, and an Oregon rooster's lid.

The checkbook containing money has been at the lost and found office for several weeks. Any student with identification to prove his identity may claim this article, along with the rest.

A five-cent recovery fee will be charged.

Joan Dolph Fills YWCA Vacancy

Joan Dolph, sophomore in journalism, was chosen tea chairman of the YWCA by the cabinet at their meeting Tuesday. Miss Dolph, leader of the YW flying squadrons, will take the place of Kathryn Dunn who resigned the chairmanship.

Frances Oram, religions program chairman, led the devotion program at the meeting.

Phyllis Gaard was introduced as the new luncheon program chairman.

The cabinet will meet the first and third Tuesdays of each month this term, and plans to attend the Wednesday forum and Thursday tea during other weeks.

Teachers Come Early

Mr. Hugh M. Shafer, assistant professor of education, stated Friday that 22 out of the 24 students taking teacher's training this quarter arrived on the campus one week before the University opened this year in order to begin teaching in University high school when it opened September 21.

Mr. Shafer said that this was evidence of the "seriousness of purpose and the punctuality of this group of student teachers."

The Clemson college student body donated over \$600 to send the Clemson senior platoon, crack fancy drill unit, to distant cities this year.

Eleven weekly programs for classroom listening are broadcast over station WHA.

Fort Hill, former home of Thomas Green Clemson, founder of Clemson college, is located in the center of Clemson campus.

YW Features Relations Forum

Regular Wednesday afternoon forum at the YWCA will feature a discussion on intercollegiate relations, with Elizabeth Edmunds in charge of the program scheduled for 4 p.m. today.

Various girls will tell of conferences the YW members take part in. Genevieve Working will tell about the YW national conference she attended in Ohio last December, and all the girls from Oregon who attended Seabeck will be there to talk about their experiences at the summer camp in Washington. The discussion will also include regional and area conferences.

The regional conference at Barton, attended last weekend by students from the schools all over the Northwest, will be discussed by University students who attended. Among them were Frances Oram, Jane Alice Pengra, Abbie Jane White, and Mrs. E. E. DeCou, adviser.

Oregon Sends Course To Hawaii University

The extension division of the University has sent several copies of a course in mechanical drawing to the University of Hawaii, according to Miss Mozelle Hair, head of correspondence study. The course will be used in military courses training machinists and draftsmen.

The course was prepared by Percy Adams, assistant dean of the school of architecture and allied arts, and carries six hours' credit.

The correspondence department had previously sent lessons in English, literature and economics to the Hawaiian college.

Special Libe Hours Due for Weekend

For the convenience of students who wish to attend the Oregon-Idaho game next Saturday, both the reserve reading room and the open shelf reserve will close at noon. This is to enable students to check books out for overnight use at 11:30.

Sharing Shoes Soothes Suffering

Long walks through cool, green and damp forests are very pleasant. So, too, are those slow, dreamy strolls after dances and shows. New shoes are pleasant to look at and very nice for dances but hidden away in a corner of their wicked soles is an evil: they cause corns, blisters, and bunions.

A look at the infirmary roster shows what happens. A few days later, limping ungracefully into the infirmary, come the poor victims with infected feet.

Moral: Be kind, generous—some call it being crafty—and let hopeful roommates wear new shoes while they look their best.

Eugenian Wills University \$1500

According to the will of Laura M. Heckart, local resident, who died recently, \$1500 has been left to various organizations at the University.

To the YWCA Mrs. Heckart bequeathed \$500, and a like amount to the YMCA. To the University student loan fund she contributed \$500.

Mrs. Heckart's husband, the late W. O. Heckart, was in the construction business in Eugene and did some work on the campus, including construction of Gerlinger hall.

Orides Ceremony Pledges Twenty

At a formal pledging ceremony Monday night in Gerlinger hall, 20 girls received the yellow rose and pledge ribbons of Orides, Oregon independent women's organization.

Jean Smith, president, officiated and was assisted by Jean Melles, and Joanne Nichols. Music was furnished by Phyllis Gray.

Girls pledged to Orides were Joy Rasmussen, Georgia Adams, Evelyn Rude, Isabelle Jones, Lestelle Pattison, Charlotte Calder, Ethel Lindemood, Ola Ruth Mabley, Jeannette Smith, Elizabeth Walker, Pauline Smith, Winifred Casterline, Janet Carpenter, Marianna Starr, Clarine Shemwell, Dorothy Lenhart, Betty Pat Aldrich, Norma Aalvik, Delores Klipfel, and Lucille Bryant.

Blackout Scheduled Honolulu Story Told

The entire northwest will "Remember Pearl Harbor" on December 7, first anniversary of the attack upon the United States, by an all-out air rail drill and blackout, it was revealed in Seattle this week.

Oregon, Washington, and British Columbia civilian defense authorities have approved the observance.

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