

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



Trimester Plan

'Work for Survival' Philosophy Of Chancellor at University

Editor's note: The following is the third of three dispatches on a revolution in higher education.

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK
New York—(UPI)—The trimester plan for greater efficiency in higher education is part of Dr. Edward H. Litchfield's "work for survival" philosophy.

The chancellor of the University of Pittsburgh said in an interview that the competition with the Soviet Union and Red China dictate the need for a new national work habit—on the homefront, in industry and in the academic world.

Litchfield said that more than a year ago when Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev was at Pitt, he threw down the challenge, saying—"I warn you, we'll catch up, we'll wave and we'll pass you."

"This, in my terms," Litchfield said, "really is a euphemism for catch you first and destroy you later."

Just Beginning
When he talks about work habits, the educator, industrialist and former public servant talks in the context of competition for survival.

The trimester plan is just the beginning.
In addition to efficiencies possible through the plan, Litchfield said there also is a need for higher education to undertake a review of lost faculty time.

He said faculty time's lost when the day's fractured by students who are unaware of

the need for times for reflection among faculty or by a busy faculty neighbor who drops in as if coffee were served every hour or—by the lack of self-discipline among teachers.

Litchfield said the telephone, problems of commuting, traffic congestion, noise, confusion and short-sighted administration budget policies also drain faculty time.

Need To Review Patterns
The educator said there is a need to review the work patterns of undergraduates also.

"Why such a difference in the motives of the undergraduate," he asked, "Why such a difference in the commitment to work, the willingness to work?"

"I would ask the undergraduates if they are satisfied and if they wouldn't gain if

they wrung most of the trivia out of campus activities.

"I mean the trite and trivial activities. Can students honestly answer the question of whether they are wasting their capacity for involvement on matters that are unworthy of their society?"

Litchfield said great institutions of learning have never been country clubs, but that they can be even less so today.

"Off across the country," he said, "there still is a disturbing number of institutions in which the weekend is the strenuous portion of the academic year."

Urgency To Affirm
As a part of the "work for survival" theme, Litchfield also asked whether the nation can afford the contemporary attitudes toward retirement, the shorter work week and

Former Local Man Manages New Firm

Redding—Robert Rix, formerly of American Steel and Supply of Medford, has been named manager of Coast Steel and Supply company, Redding, a subsidiary of American Steel Warehouse company, Portland.

The company opened here yesterday, and will provide a full line of sales and service on rolled steel products at the firm's new warehouse and sales offices on a 5½-acre tract in Redding industrial district.

The company will operate in cooperation with two other American Steel Warehouse company subsidiaries, American Steel and Supply of Eugene and American Steel and Supply of Medford.

Licensing of Air Pistols Proposed

Salem—(UPI)—Rep. Bob Chappel (R-Portland) Thursday introduced a bill that would clarify licensing of air pistols.

Chappel said there have been occasions when professional criminals carry an air pistol capable of killing but police were unable to arrest them under present law.

His bill would extend the definition of a firearm to include a lethal air or gas propelled weapon.

It was one of four more bills designed to crack down on "professional criminals" submitted by Chappel.

Chappel is a Portland city detective.

the squandering of woman-power.

He said there is an urgency to affirm the conviction that America needs all of its talents effectively and consistently at work if it is to survive.

"It is immoral for any human being to fail to use his or her talents to the maximum in life," he said.

How should talents be used?

"To make life better for others," Litchfield said.

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At every bob of the head the bill is plunged down into the sand. Every so often the



Small Worlds Around Us

By Lynn M. Watkins (Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1961)

'Stitching Bird Isn't Stewing, but Feeding

If you happen to see a bird with brown feathers and a long bill making like a sewing machine, stitching as many as 100 stitches a minute, and keeping on with its sewing for considerable periods of time, you are probably looking at a dowitcher.

The bird really isn't sewing just to sew, but it is stitching along the beach, exploring for food.

The dowitcher stitches southern beaches during the winter months, and shores near the Arctic circle during the summer. Just before winter gets its chilly grip on the far north, these birds take to the air on their long migration into warmer regions.

At the approach of spring, the silent voice of instinct calls them, and once again they return to their far northern nesting grounds.

The full-grown dowitcher is about the size of a robin, except the tail is much shorter. The over-all color is pale cinnamon, spotted with dark brown markings. The breast is mottled with gray, and there is a white band across the tail feathers. The feet are light greenish in color, the legs are long, and so is the bill.

They are tame, friendly, little shore birds and usually can be approached rather closely before they take alarm.

The dowitcher's food consists of insects. If none are present, they resort to marine worms, and small crabs that lie buried in the sand just above the water's edge. When feeding on a beach they dance along rapidly, keeping one eye on the incoming waves, the other on what's happening farther up the beach, and at the same time bobbing the head.

bill strikes something edible and the bird quickly picks it from the sand, swallows the morsel and continues "sewing" along the sand, hardly dropping a single stitch.

It is within reason that the gentle little dowitcher should be peculiar. Even the origin, or the reason for its name, is uncertain. Probably dowitcher is a corruption of a German word, although the bird is called by many different names, such as rose-breasted snipe and gray snipe.

The dowitcher has been found to travel, at times, to the southern section of South America, arriving down there just about the time it must turn around and start back in order to reach its Arctic nesting grounds about the first of June.

Those birds that decide to stop in the southern U.S. instead of making the long journey to South America, have more time to "sew" along the beaches during their winter vacations. Strange that so many of them brave the long weary miles just for the sake of the trip.

Wasco Fluoridation Program Discussed

Portland—(UPI)—A hearing on Wasco county's fluoridation problem began Thursday before the State Sanitary Authority.

The hearing was called on a citation by the Wasco County Fruit and Produce League. The citation was to require the Harvey Aluminum Co. of The Dalles to show cause why it should not halt the fluoridation problem in the county.

The league charged that fluoride from the company's reduction plant at The Dalles was causing widespread damage.

Circuit Judge Malcom Wilkinson of The Dalles Wednesday dissolved a temporary restraining order to postpone the hearing for at least 60 days. Wilkinson had issued the order earlier in the week at the request of Harvey Aluminum.

Quick Approval Seen For Jobless Benefits

Washington—(UPI)—Senate leaders Thursday forecast a quick approval of President Kennedy's priority anti-recession bill to provide an additional \$1 billion in jobless pay benefits.

The emergency measure sailed through the House Wednesday by a vote of 392-30.

THE MUTUAL BENEFIT LIFE INSURANCE CO. OF NEWARK, N.J. announces its MAN OF THE YEAR...



Mr. Ted Holmes

Mutual Benefit, one of America's oldest and largest life insurance companies, with over 116 years of service, announced recently that Ted Holmes, of Ashland, Oregon, has been named Man of the Year in Oregon. This award was made in recognition of his high standard of service to his policyholders, and of outstanding achievement in business produced last year.

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