

# Audio-Visual Methods Spark Modern Schooling

(Editor's Note: This is another in a series of articles dealing with Klamath educational facilities and commemorating American Education Week, November 11-17.)

By MALCOLM EPLEY Jr.

The day of plain old "book learnin'" is gone.

Today there's an educational feature that leaves the dryness and monotony of small-print and thickly bound texts far behind, and inserts a factor of easy understanding and interesting detail into modern education—and does a good job.

The feature is audio-visual education. Audio-visual aids are a powerful and vital medium of education, exerting a profound influence in the inculcation of ideas, attitudes and observations, says Joe LaClair, head of the KUHS A-V education department.

COMPARISON LaClair likes to compare the modern teacher's job with that of a craftsman—the teacher building citizens by guiding and motivating students to their place in modern society.

The carpenter's job, he says, is to fashion a building of such building materials as cement, lumber, nails and plaster. In order to build though, he must have tools—and must know how to use those

tools efficiently. In a sense, LaClair says, the teacher is a craftsman who employs actual experiences to develop in children understandings and attitudes that will lead the child on to a desirable pattern of behavior in his life later on. Like the carpenter, the teacher finds it necessary to develop tools to build with.

His tools are "sensory" aids—ranging from the written symbols on the blackboard to modern movies, radio and television equipment.

A hundred years ago, LaClair explains, Oregon pioneers hewed rough shelters out of a wilderness. Today's modern teachers, a home must be built carefully, with special and highly developed tools.

The educator compares this with education, which today demands specialized tools with which to teach the youngsters where their spot is in our highly complicated—and ever more so—life.

So, added to the old standby of the classroom since the Greek philosophers held forth with parchment scrolls—books—are modern innovations that 25 years ago they were unheard of, much less considered possible ways of teaching youngsters at the schoolhouse. Today, added to a teacher's kit of tools are such things as tape recorders, models, mannequins, motion pictures, radios and television.

KUHS has a well-developed, fast-growing audio-visual department, with a library of documentary and educational films, tape recorders and models.

LaClair points out that practically all the features of audio-visual education have been added in the past 25 years.

"That," he says, "makes it seem probable that far more, and unheard-of, tools for teaching will be added to the teaching profession in the not too distant future."

# Society Ousts Cancer Doctor

CHICAGO, Ill.—Dr. Andrew C. Ivy, internationally known physician,

# Political Text Mentions Ike

By ARTHUR EDSON

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's past refusal to become a presidential candidate is getting scholarly attention. Already he has been mentioned in at least one political textbook.

In 1948, you will recall, Eisenhower said no. Then, when the talk of his running continued, he said no and I really mean it.

Willfred E. Binkley of Ohio Northern university and Malcolm C. Woods of Johns Hopkins have written "A Grammar of American Politics." And in it, they comment on Eisenhower and the 1948 campaign.

Then, as now, Eisenhower was winning a lot of these elections in the public opinion polls. But in January, 1948, Ike said: "I am not available for and could not accept nomination to high political office."

Still the Eisenhower talk went on. It persisted up to and during the Republican convention, and seemed to be getting in high gear by the time the Democrats met.

Eisenhower spoke up again. This time he said: "No matter under what terms conditions or premises a proposal might be couched, I would refuse the nomination."

The only other similar refusal the professors mention is the famed reply by another West Point man who also was a military hero. In 1864 Gen. William Tecumseh Sherman said: "I will not accept if nominated and will not serve if elected."

SHY The writers observe: "It infrequently happens in American politics that any person who has been prominently mentioned for the presidential nomination has an overwhelming desire to avoid that honor being bestowed upon him."

In other words, some candidates may be coy, but nearly all of them are willing. So far Eisenhower hasn't been as positive as he was in 1948.

Obviously his backers hope that, even though Ike's refusal made political history, he now may be willing, too.

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gint, was found guilty of unethical conduct by the Chicago Medical Society last night in connection with his part in the introduction of krebiozen, controversial cancer drug.

Dr. Ivy, 58-year-old president in charge of the professional school of the University of Illinois since 1946, was ordered suspended from the society for three months.

His suspension, a society statement said, was "for methods he employed in promoting a substance known as 'krebiozen,' in the treatment of cancer."

Ivy appeared before the society's council of about 100 members at last night's meeting but his statements were not made public.

Later, Dr. Ivy in a statement said he was "not guilty of a breach of medical ethics. However, I shall not appeal and I shall continue the investigation of the merits of krebiozen."

The medical society's action in suspending Dr. Ivy was regarded as a disciplinary move. However, Park Livingston, president of the University of Illinois board of trustees, said the board would discuss

the society's action at its next meeting November 23. The society said the council and its several committees had met with Dr. Ivy "numerous times in an effort to keep his enthusiastic activities, pertaining to the substance, (krebiozen) on a plane where false hope would not be aroused in countless cancer victims."

"The cancer committee and the council felt that it was regrettable that Dr. Ivy would associate himself with a drug whose physical and chemical properties were kept a secret. This was a specific violation of medical ethics."

The council said it "exercised unusual care and diligence before making its decision because of Dr. Ivy's outstanding record as a medical researcher and his achievements as a scientist."

Dr. Ivy announced the introduction of krebiozen last March at a meeting of 100 physicians and scientists. At that time he said the drug had been tested on 22 patients in whom it had accomplished some improvement in health. He

emphasized, however, that krebiozen was not a cancer cure but was a "new kind of medicine" that deserved further investigation. The American Medical Assoc. on October 25 said a study of the case histories of 100 cancer patients treated with krebiozen failed to show the drug had "beneficial effects."

Dr. Steven Durovic, former Yugoslav physician now living in Chicago, discoverer of krebiozen, claims to extract it from the blood serum of horses after he has stimulated one of their fundamental cell systems by a cancer process.

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# Texans Hear Cranes Whoop

AUSTWELL, Tex., (AP)—Blackjack peninsula is echoing again with the wild, whooping honk of the world's only known flock of whooping cranes.

The strange noise is music to the U.S. wildlife service and national Audubon society, but for whose efforts the whoop of the cranes would likely have been stilled forever.

The first contingent swooped down the last week in October, ending a long flight from somewhere in the far north. Nobody saw them arrive, Julian Howard, manager of the Arkansas wildlife refuge near here, said today.

Howard counted 18 the first day, and among them were four young. Last week another count was made and there were 22 birds including five young.

He said it appears the birds have had a better breeding season this summer than last year, when only 30 birds, including four young, returned.

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