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Bowling Green State University

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FRATERNITIES UPHeld
BY COLLEGE STUDENTS

Groups Reply to Recent Investigations By Rollins College Faculty Committee

Even in progressive colleges, apparently, youth is apt to be more than a little conservative at heart. Recently a faculty committee investigating the fraternity system at Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla., condemned it roundly as undemocratic and generally detrimental to college and students. Now Greek-letter societies and nonmembers alike have risen to belabor the report and to glorify the status quo with arguments worthy of an absolute monarch defending his crown.

"Fraternities may properly be charged with certain weaknesses and defects," cries the Pan-Hellenic Council. "But this is true of all human institutions and social organizations. For example, the family, the political party, the labor union, and the church can be attacked from many sides, but civilization through the ages has proved the value of such social units. It is a logical and time-proven fact that an institution whose fallacies outnumber its benefits cannot exist over a long period."

On one point only of the faculty charges do these young defenders yield: that the rushing season "disorganizes college work and mentally and physically unfits the student for serious application to more important duties." But even so, "we see nothing wrong with this. It lasts only a few weeks," comments one non-fraternity group. In youth, apparently, time is money.

QUARANTINE BREEZE
FROM DELHI HOUSE

This is station D-E-L-I-I broadcasting from the Blue room of the Quarantine Hotel at 304 S. Main street, your own city. We are operating on a frequency of 937 mc. Your call will be opened for the operation of the Police Station.

We are operating on a frequency of 937 mc. Your call will be opened for the operation of the Police Station.

Retiring President Lowell
Resolutely Remade Harvard

Abbott Lawrence Lowell, son of New England and Harvard's president since the retirement of Dr. Charles W. Eliot in 1909, has remade Harvard College from an unwieldy institution to a manageable university—still, however, retaining the name of "college."

President Lowell, whose resignation leaves the presidency vacant and many interested grads and others wondering, is a unique character. He has the distinction of being the only public character who has never been interviewed. His is further remembered for his pungent remark on many occasions, particularly that what a college needs is "intellectual voltage."

On one occasion he was speaking to the year's crop of Freshmen, said it was no wonder there was so much knowledge in colleges, "The Freshmen always bring in a little and the Senior never takes any away," he said. At another time he declared that a B. S. degree was not a certificate of a man's mastery of science but of his ignorance of Latin.

PROFS MAKE SURVEY
OF THEIR PROFESSION

University Professors' Association Finds Teaching Habits Wanting in Some Respects

The college professors are now looking at their own teaching. Their organization, the American Association of University Professors, numbering 12,000 members, has had a committee conducting a survey for the last year and its preliminary report will be made at the annual meeting of the association at New Haven this week. The chief impressions gained by the field director of the survey are presented unofficially in his article below. He is the dean of the University of Oklahoma Graduate School.

By HOMER L. DODGE

A study of the problems of instruction in American colleges leaves one confused by the complexity of the situation until he sees that there are a few chief sources of difficulty. With these eliminated, the way will be opened for the operation of the constructive forces already strongly in evidence.

One of these sources is the overemphasis upon departmental organization. More than is sometimes realized, departments are the most important single influence in a college.

(Continued on page 4, col. 1)
Unemployment is one of these, another is war debts, and a third, armaments. If college turns out later to be of utmost concern, time a number of enigmas that must be studied, in order to get the most luminous results. Last analysis up to the student whether creative work is satisfactory. We are of the opinion that, whatever the method may be, it is in the last analysis up to the student whether or not he becomes "educated".

Elsewhere in this issue is a report of some professors who find their methods unsatisfactory. We are of the opinion that, whatever the method may be, it is in the last analysis up to the student whether or not he becomes "educated".

Lame Duck

Now that Congress has put before the States for ratification a proposed amendment to abolish the "lame duck" session of Congress, and a number of states have ratified it already, the term itself is being discussed.

Just where and how it originated is—in one wit recently said a "lame duck" was a politician whose "goose is cooked". But more serious investigators find mention of a "lame duck" in "Vanity Fair" as one who, financially broke suddenly, ducks his head and waddles away.

"Macaulay, Garrick, Beresford, and Horace Walpole used the phrase in much the same way," says a recent comment on the matter. However, sailors also use the term as descriptive of a disabled vessel.

Whatever the origin of the term, it is the opinion of most editors that the present is the last "lame duck" session.
SUMMER VACATIONS
GOOD FOR STUDENTS

Commenting on the policy just adopted by the University of Cincinnati and by the Stevens Institute of Technology at Hoboken, N. J., of admitting a second freshman group in February to finish the course in three and a half years, Dean Rufus Danicl Smith of Washington Square College, New York university, writes of the ten-year experience of his college with the system.

Essential as he believes the mid-year admission of students to be so long as preparatory schools continue to graduate them then, he has nevertheless found the February-to-September freshman year generally harder on beginners than the usual one from September to June.

"We have learned," he says, "that the Summer vacation for students, although an outgrowth of eighteenth and nineteenth century agricultural economy, is still useful. Freshmen accepted in February, after having attended preparatory schools since the preceding September, continued in college work without interruption to the end of their sophomore year, a period of about twenty-two months."

"Such students in their second college year generally fell somewhat below the average quality of work done by those who in the regular course enjoyed a Summer recess between their freshman and sophomore years."

To remedy this overfatigue, the college has during the past year lightened the program of the Summer semester and shortened its term, so as to provide two-week vacation periods before and after it, with more successful results, Dean Smith believes.

FROM THE PENS OF OUR CONTEMPORARIES

We see that the Y. M. C. A. at Bluffton is sponsoring a weekly skating party in their gymnasium as a means of entertainment for the students and to alleviate the strain on the B. F.'s purse string which we all now are subjected to. The plan seems to be a success.

A riot which followed the refusal of students of the City College of N. Y. to accept faculty censorship of The Ticker, student newspaper, resulted in the suspension of eleven students. Read what the Baltimore Sun's editorial writer thinks of the situation there.

Denison men are an industrious bunch judging by recently compiled statistics. It is estimated that 42 per cent of the men are engaged in some form of school time employment.

Brig. Gen. Henry J. Reilly says: If what the pacifists say is true, then the honored dead of the World War died uselessly. No Mr., Reilly, they showed, us on the other hand, the utter futility and wantonness of war. Let's hope it will take no more of these splendid men to convince us of this fact.

SCHOOL'S BIG FAILURE IS CHARACTER BUILDING DECLARES EDUCATOR

The cold, business reasons given recently by seventy-six leading industrial concerns in various parts of the country for the annual discharge of some 4,000 electrical workers lend indirect support to the contention of progressive educators that the school's most essential task is the building of responsible, cooperative personality.

Of those 4,000 who lose their jobs, 89.9 per cent are "fired" on account of unfortunat character traits and only 10.1 per cent for lack of skill, according to the survey just completed by H. Chandler Hunt, assistant principal of the Meriden (Conn.) High School and a graduate student at Boston University. The ten most common defects listed as reasons for discharge are carelessness, non-cooperation, laziness, absence from work for reasons other than illness; dishonesty, attention to things other than office work during office hours, lack of initiative, lack of ambition, tardiness and lack of loyalty.

"This plainly indicates that our schools' greatest failure is in character development," declared Mr. Hunt. "Our high

U. S. TELLS COLLEGE STUDENTS TO SHUT UP

It is the proudest boast of the American College: that it "prepares students for life." We have never been quite sure what that phrase means, but among other things it has apparently come to mean that it prepares them to expect the intolerance and the repression which are rapidly becoming characteristic features of American life. Once our institutions of higher learning were supposed to cherish ideals. Once the privileged position of the institution and its students was supposed to be used for the purpose of permitting four years in a serener and more liberal atmosphere than there was to be found outside. But today they seem determined both to concentrate their attention upon knowledge of the four-year plan and legions in enforcing the most rejectable uniformity of opinion.

Such at least, is the impression one gets from the latest reports of college activity. In Pittsburgh, a county court judge publicized the authorities of the U. of Pittsburgh who were said to have requested the arrest of three students accused of planning an anti-war demonstration and who, according to the judge, were guilty at worst of no more than a "trivial and insignificant" infraction of university rules. At the College of the City of New York, President Robinson, who ostensibly is a great advocate of liberal thinking, recently refused the request of the student forum to hold a campus meeting at which spokesman for the Republican, Democratic, Socialist and Communist parties were scheduled to appear. This is one of many such actions there. Finally students at Columbia university have just discovered that sometime last August a new ruling was made which, in effect, deprives them of the right to hold any public discussions not first approved by the authorities.

The great prominence of Columbia as well as the alleged liberalism of its president makes its action of especial significance, and these are the facts of the case. The social problems club of the university called a meeting to be held at noon on Tuesday, October 4, to protest against Secretary of Labor Doak's ruling against the non-quota foreign students who are supporting themselves in American colleges. Immediately, however, the Social problems club was informed that the regulation unschools should not be turning out pupils of such character that they may be fired for lack of essential personality traits."—Selected.

(Continued on page 4, col. 3)
It is the opinion of many college professors that departments have been devoted to self-aggrandizement rather than to service. Excessive specialization of courses, refusing to send students to other departments for needed related courses, and bidding for students by lowering standards are some of the faults charged. These evil effects are recognized everywhere, but little is done to remedy them. One of the few situations that has faced the problem is the University of Missouri, which is building its curriculum around group majors instead of departmental majors.

**Evil of Departmentalization**

Moreover, many departments, especially in the larger institutions, have been interested in subject-matter rather than in human beings, and in research rather than in teaching. They have, as a rule, been indifferent to the major problems of education and even to their own problems of instruction. They have, as a rule, been interested in research rather than in teaching. They have, as a rule, been indifferent to the major problems of education and even to their own problems of instruction.

**The College of Education**

In this picture the department or college of education appears in its rightful place. In the field of technical education it will continue to function as a subject-matter department or as a professional college. In the field of teacher-training it will be a service department to which students can be sent for courses in educational psychology, philosophy of education, the American educational system and similar basic subjects.

Another very definite obstacle to the improvement of college teaching will be removed as soon as it is generally recognized that the present administrative organization of higher educational is badly in need of revision. In the past, at a time when graduate schools were a relatively new phase in the field of technical education, it will be a service department to which students can be sent for courses in educational psychology, philosophy of education, the American educational system and similar basic subjects.

But experience is clearly demonstrating that a large portion of high school graduates are not able to profit by the four-year work, especially adapted to their needs. For this reason the modern expansion of knowledge is required. In fact, many students are now being told that they should not consider specializing in certain fields unless they can go at least as far as the master's degree. This means, then, that the natural dividing line is not between the senior year of college and the present graduate school, but between the lower half and upper half of undergraduate college work.

Recognition of these facts through administrative reorganization will, in the opinion of many, go far toward opening the way for a better adaptation of materials and methods of instruction to the needs of the student. The lower division or "college" will be concerned with the student as well as with subject-matter.—N. Y. Times.

**SPECIAL FOR STUDENTS**

**PLATE LUNCH**

**Splendid Restaurant and Soda Grill**

J. A. Plotner Morton Peaney

**O. K. BARBER SHOP**

That's Us

153 N. Main St.

**KAY ANN BEAUTY SHOP**

Expert Operators
Always glad to see you

Phone 468 124 S. Main St.

ALWAYS REMEMBER TO STOP IN AT THE DRUG STORE ON THE SQUARE FOR SCHOOL SUPPLIES, CANDIES, AND DON'T FORGET TO MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT THE SODA FOUNTAIN AT LINCOLN AND DIRMAM'S DRUG STORE

**BEE GEE NEWS**

(U.S. TELLS STUDENTS)

obtrusively adopted last August forbade all outdoor meetings unless they were sponsored by a member of the faculty holding professional rank. Almost immediately, however, the institution announced how it intended to apply this rule, when through its secretary, Frank D. Fackenthal, it refused the use of the McMillen Academic theatre to the same club, which proposed to hold another meeting—this time to discuss the conditions of chain-gang labor.

It is the opinion of many, goes far toward opening the way for a better adaptation of materials and methods of instruction to the needs of the student. The lower division or "college" will be concerned with the student as well as with subject-matter.—N. Y. Times.

(Continued from page 1, col. 2)
In a few moments a special flash will bring the final results of the tournaments.

The orchestra will play an enchanting melody entitled "Sweet Little You". This is NOT a phonograph record. Here it is:...

The Gloves" is Junior Riggle won over Shaller by a knock-out in the second round.

The final results of "The Tournament of the Gloves" is Junior Riggle won over Shaller by a knock-out in the second round.

We're doing right by obeying.

There Is No Substitute for a savings account. It is a reservoir of CASH; it affords a convenient means of conserving and employing moderate sums; it encourages home-owing. It is more than an investment. It is a stimulus to thrift. It leads the way to FINANCIAL SECURITY for every individual.

THE BANK OF WOOD COUNTY

Capital $200,000.00

Surplus $100,000.00

Undivided Profits $12,873.33
Even Toddy’s Tiddledy Winks
Have been a lot of fun,
But Kinney always canned his “winks”
Before we got begun.

Now Schaller only walks the floor
And wonders what to do,
He can’t be with Bartlett
So what else can he do?

When Helen brought some candy
We all began to eat,
Before the boys had finished
It wasn’t Schaller’s Treat.

Now Sid Lance brought his radio
We surely used it too,
We heard the love songs one by one
And dreamed of “Sweethearts” true.

Doc Todd brought us some papers
We leafed the pages through,
We looked at all the pictures
And read some stories too.

Now then, the nurse gave us a cake
We thought it real nice,
I think they’ll change their brand.

The way the fellows smoked those pipes
I think they’ll change their brand.
The salesman brought tobacco
In sympathy sincere.

We found a healing comfort
To cheer the fellows here,
The Commoners sent their kind regards
As (zephyrs from the dell.)

Their message came to us as sweet
We thank the operators too
From some friend which is dear.

P. A. was on the can,
We each could have a slice.

And though her loved one’s gone
We surely thank the Glee Club
We liked their theme songs—both of them.

We liked them very much,
They sang us Christmas Carols
I know we’ll never shun.

The Five and Seven Sister girls
They filled a five pound sack.
We had a lot of peanuts
For their fine service here.

The Five and Seven Sister girls
And omissions of remarks or phrase
That are revelatory of Hawthorne’s
As (zephyrs from the dell.)

The reviewers state that Mrs. Hawthorne,
in a well-intentioned effort to make her husband seem greater than he was, made many changes in the notebooks that are only now coming to light. The changes made are of three kinds: verbal, excisions of passages concerning sex and other intimate matters, and omissions of remarks or phrase that are revelatory of Hawthorne’s personal life . . . Quiet Jane Austen again breaks into print in the publication of “Jane Austin’s Letters to Her Sister, Cassandra, and others.” The collection was made by R. W. Chapman. Percy Hutchison in reviewing the book for the New York Times says they “have the charm of Antique Furniture and Old Lace and the Salt of Wit” . . . . “The Black Prince” by H. D. Sedgwick is being published by the Bobbs-Merrill company at $4.00 per. Under this author’s pen the Black Prince, the “Flower of Knighthood” is reputed not to “smell so sweet today” as it did of days of yore . . . . T. E. Lawrence has made a new translation of “The Odyssey”, this one being “ruggedly masculine”. There’s much in the book that would make it more modern than antiquations will relish . . . . “Oliver’s Secretary” by Dora N. Raymond is another biography of John Milton. One unique feature of the book is the reasons for Charles II’s wise act of permitting Milton to keep his head intact after the Restoration. Another is the relationship between “Paradise Lost” and Milton’s own career . . . . Another volume (at $2.00) comes from the pen of Edna St. Vincent Millay, this one called “The Princess’ Marries the Page”, being a play in one act. It is destined to suit the bibilope, but the economically minded will lament that fact that there are but fifty-one pages.

**BOOK CHAT**

We see by the book review magazines that Hawthorne notebooks have been “rescued from distortion” by the labor of Randall Stewart. The book, published by the Yale university press, is called “The American Notebooks of Nathaniel Hawthorne.”

**DORMAN’S LUNCH**

A GOOD PLACE TO EAT
COMBINED WITH QUALITY AND HOME COOKED FOODS.
South Main Street

**IT’S TRUE!**

You get the best at
CAP LAKE’S
BARBER SHOP
Hotel Millikin Bldg.

**STUDENTS . . .**

You can save money here
as we have lowered prices
on many supplies.

50c Prang Water Colors
now only
30c

**WOOD’S COLLEGE STORE**

Campus Entrance

“We are now passing the most famous brewery in Berlin,” explained the guide.

“We are not,” replied the American tourist as he stepped off the sight-seeing bus.

BGN

It’s a great life if you don’t weaken, but it’s more fun if you do.

BGN

Submitted by Hulda Doyle:
Both beautiful and dumb,
My own true love must be.
Beautiful so I’ll love him,
And dumb so he’ll love me.

BGN

College professors say long legs indicate superior intelligence. At least they indicate loftier thought.

BGN

But what is woman? Only one of nature’s agreeable blunders.

BGN

(Continued from page 1, col. 3)

harder than rocks.”

“Didn’t you hear him say, ‘take your pick’ when they were passed around?” replied Gale.

As they were paying their checks after the meal, the cashier asked, “How did you find the ham, sir?”

“Ah, easily,” said Prof. Carmichael, “I moved a bean and there it was.”

**THE CLA-ZEL**

THURSDAY and WEDNESDAY
U. S. C. - Notre Dame
FOOTBALL PICTURE
Fatty Arbuckle
in
“HEY POP”
Ruth Chatterton
in
“CRASH”
Admission 10c - 15c
THURSDAY and FRIDAY
Clara Bow
in
“CALL HER SAVAGE”
SUN. - MON. - TUES.
“PROSPERITY”