EDUCATION ADVANCES IN U. S.

Progress Is Far Beyond Population

Goal Still Far Off

Rising educational levels in U. S. is illustrated by census life tables for college and high school graduates. Between 1870 and 1936 there were 2,876,406 first-degree men and women graduates of colleges and universities. During the same period 15,600,297 graduated from public and private secondary schools. Due to the recentness of developments the figures for the former are 87.4 per cent of college and university graduates per unit of population living in 1936 (assuming that their life expectation is the same as that in the general population). The number of secondary school graduates per unit of population has increased 19 times in 66 years, college graduates 8 times. The following table (using 1870 as 1.00) shows indices of increase of:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Index</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1870</td>
<td>1.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1880</td>
<td>1.10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1890</td>
<td>1.15</td>
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<tr>
<td>1900</td>
<td>1.53</td>
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<tr>
<td>1910</td>
<td>2.70</td>
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<tr>
<td>1920</td>
<td>3.36</td>
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<tr>
<td>1930</td>
<td>4.19</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1936</td>
<td>5.58</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

The above table shows the year in the first column, population in the second, college graduates per unit of population in the third, and secondary graduates in the fourth.

While the nation is becoming better educated, the number of the population 19 years of age and over has completed college education is 17.2 per cent of the population 20 years of age and over and only 3.5 per cent of the population 20 years of age and over has completed a college education.

PANEL DISCUSSIONS SLATED FOR SEASON

The First Presbyterian church welcomes back its student friends to our city and announces the following program of three sessions for university students on next Sunday, Jan. 10:

2nd Monday: 8:00 p.m. Intermediates Give Party
3rd Monday: 8:00 p.m. Intermediates Give Party
4th Wednesday: 8:00 p.m. Quill Type Club—7:30, 1st and 3rd Wednesday

Is Knowledge Power?

Or Have We Been Kidded?

Why is it professors can wear Haphazard haircuts and shirts the wrong size?

They wore too short and color schemes vil.

Yet but I mean in English be.

cause of my style?

Of course, you will answer, clothes don’t make the man.

This bit of verse was handed to us by a campus wit with the explanation that it did not apply to any particular instructor.

It sounded so good that we offered it for publication. It is interesting to note that many of our instructors were cared for in their dresses and personal habits; yet they succeeded.

One might ask that more attention to these matters would have bettered their chances of success and improved their Christmas personalities.

On the other hand, we have had leaders in this country whose English was barbarous. Al Smith and Herbert Hoover admitted that they knew one part of speech from another and would not have been considered able to met one on the street wearing a scarlet suit. Does this prove anything? A knowledge of English is not absolutely necessary, but quite convenient.

Both of the men mentioned no doubt would have appreciated a more thorough knowledge of their Mother Tongue.

Sometimes it seems to us that our countrymen are extremely illogical, in that case one must use his head, or as one newspaperman said, "Depend on good sense and power." Can you do it? The average campus wit can probably fit a test book if given time. If left to his own resources, can he survive?

The campus wit can answer this.

In logic, that stern academical code, the truth of this bit of verse. When Russian literature students ask a text book a question plus a Russian. They say  do you know any English? to this when asked—

In logic, that stern academical code, the truth of this bit of verse. When Russian literature students ask a text book a question plus a Russian. They say  do you know any English?
The U. S. is illustrated by census graduates of colleges and universities. Duping the same period, 87.4 per cent of college graduates and 93.4 per cent of the graduates of secondary schools had leaders in this country. The number of secondary school graduates per population 15 years of age and older has increased five times in 66 years, college graduates three times. The following table (using 1870 as 1.00) shows increase in the birth rate:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>1870</th>
<th>1880</th>
<th>1890</th>
<th>1900</th>
<th>1910</th>
<th>1920</th>
<th>1930</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Births</td>
<td>1.00</td>
<td>1.30</td>
<td>1.62</td>
<td>2.15</td>
<td>2.73</td>
<td>3.18</td>
<td>3.32</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

The above table shows the year in the first column, population in the second column, the number of secondary school graduates in the third column, and the number of college graduates in the fourth column.

While the nation is becoming better educated each year, the number of residents between the ages of 15 and 49 had 957 children under 5 in 1870, in 1890, the same number to almost 11,000,000 in 1930 (from 5 per cent to 12 per cent).

FAMILIES SMALLER
Size of the American Family has been reduced to an average of approximately 4 persons. This is chiefly due to:

- Rapid decline in the birth rate; in 1900, every 1000 married women between the ages of 15 and 49 had 957 children under 5; in 1930, the same number of women had 642 children.
- Rapidly increasing divorce rate.
- Raising the marriage age.
- Employment of women, gainfully employed rose to about 6,000,000 in 1930 (from 5 per cent to 12 per cent).
- Coercions of the dreary mothers who suggests that every child must have his or her own room. Mothers who are not ready to end their high-school education; or as the poet, Joseph Anthony, really said—"Depend on good horse sense."
- One must use his head, or as the popular old saying goes, "Haphazard haircuts and shirts the wrong side; Trouble the short and color schemes vile, Yet lust me in English because of my style."

By what is professors can wear white gowns.

CHRISTMAS CAROLS
Ring
Assembly Responds Ready
Tableau Colorful
The audience filled the lower floor of the auditorium and the balcony, Dec. 17, to hear the Christmas music under the direction of R. M. Tunnicliffe. Simple carols to glorious choruses were sung enthusiastically.

The auditorium was decorated with two trimmed and lighted Christmas trees on either side of the stage; the front of the stage itself was small silver trimmed screen.

"The Carol of the Bells," a Romanesque Carol, was sung as King hussey, was the most interesting composition on the program, the voices singing as the ring of Christmas bells.

All of the cars were sung with clear voices, ringing full, with a soaring volume, and marvelous sound. At the close of the program, the audience in upper corridor, the chorus sang Christmas carols at the entrance to the auditorium. As the crowd left the building, the brass quartet played as the group left.

The program follows:


Chorus, "Grantis de Noel", Adam, Virginia Betts and chorus Chorus, "And the Glory of the Lord" from Messiah, Handel, Chorus, "Hallelujah Chorus" from Messiah, lasson, Recessional, "Adante Fideles," Brass Quartet: Stanley Huffman, cornet; Philip Ziegler, French horn; Donald Stamm, cornet; Dale Gilbertson, trombone.

The University of Georgia charted in 1783 claims to be our oldest state school of higher education... Ohio Northern, who is also a member of the Falcon baskerets, has an enrollment of only 675... We hope everyone eligible for graduation and is ready to begin anew with zest and zest. We are ready to end this column here.
NAME IT!

Have you ever noticed how some people seem to enjoy playing with their names? A popular cereal manufacturing company has adopted the slogan, "There's a Reason," perhaps this could be one of the reasons why some people who toy with their names.

When we were very young, we probably enjoyed to an extraordinary degree, the sound of words, regardless of what they meant. So we enjoyed playing with our names.

When the victim was old enough to remember, his name was associated with his actions, which account for a large part of his success. Another less logical reason is to attract attention. We are vulnerable to the curiosity of a countryman, who, when discussing a citizen's record of academic success, said, "About the only thing she learned at school was to spell her name Rubeye." Christened names are, for more from rearrangement than from family names. Here are some outstanding examples found on our campus: Alyx, Alyce, Amanda, Dory, Elowsy, Elowsie, Maxo, Maye, Maybelle, Macbelle, Mabel, Edwina, and Evalyn. The practice of putting an initial before the given name was first popularized in America by J. Pierpont Morgan, today the most popular name of this type is borne by a comic strip character, J. Wellington Wimpy. We wonder whether those on our campus who resort to this practice are future financiers of hamburger enterprise-time will tell. At any rate it is a person's own affair to toy with his name as he wishes. This group of words will be used by him daily for years, so he endeavors to make it pleasant to himself as possible.

We here take the liberty of saying it gives us considerable amusement to see how many instructors name their classes, for example, "Great Britain." This custom is not made for our appreciation, but for the group of students present. And we could not answer him satisfactorily although we inarticulately.

HORSE SENSE

By Jasper, gentlemen, this too much talk about intelligence and education gets us in a pin in our left hind leg. When we hear men talking about "shooting over the fence" or "horsing around," we want to lock a whack at somebody's snoot with our big whisk-raiser. A man is not one bit better because he has a hobby or direction. He is just the same man polished up, and the grain, and the grizzle of the hair. He is just identically the same after he is put thru one school or a hundred of them. He stands up first to be counted. Napoleon said "ability without opportunity is like a horse without a coachman." He is not in the community, who would be a hero if they had the chance to show themselves. There is just one thing: education develops a man's appreciation of the things of his surroundings, broadens his mind, but it no more increases his common sense than polishing a tree is no stronger with the hewed off and planted than it was as it stood in the ground.

We seldom make New Year's Resolutions. They are easily broken and forgotten. But this year we have made an effort and intend to keep it. At least, we shall try.

Now, to explain how this came about. Not long ago we saw a high school student apathetically doing his homework. His efforts seemed purely mechanical. He apparently took no real interest in the Ancient History that he was studying.

"What is the use?" he cried out in answer to our question.

"This is dead stuff. What has it to do with me?"

And we could not answer him satisfactorily although we inarticulately.

HELP! HELP! Our Flag In Distress—Profs' Hobbies Exposed

Did you see the distress sign on the outside of the Insurant Building Wednesday morning? The American flag is never displayed upside down except as a signal of distress. The custodian of the tower said it was so Tuesday evening when he raised Old Glory that he did not know it was upside down. Perhaps he was distracted at having to go to work so early; several members of the faculty and staff thought distraction to see the stars and stripes reversed in this manner. Accidents may happen, but we trust this will not occur again.

We wish to be useful and successful in our chosen profession. These are the truly successful teachers and are, unfortunately, the majority of our professors have hobbies distinctly separate from their chosen field. Prof. Holt, Powell, and Slater are musically inclined; Tunnell, a devoted sculler; Doyen, an excellent cook; Landis and Cartry, hard work. Singer and Biery work out problems in photography; while some take to foreign language; Martin, Crowley, and Otsa enjoy track meet; Rees is quite good at tennis; Rees goes fishing; Boron devotes much of his time to researches of history; Baird and Neeman travel abroad and we have not discovered Zaug's favorite expression or hobby. Do you know of any others? Austin, McCraken, and Vincent are the only people we know of who ride horses. The Clinton report that hitch-hiking homeward was unusually poor. We are in curl of delegations of students here from Lima, Lorain, Kenton, Van Wert, and even Delaware; while some townslike Five Points or Dawn have outings. What's the use? The first soldier killed in our war with Spain was a man from the then newly discovered town of Clyde. . . . Opal Rockhold promises to tell us all about the coming high school football season.

Christian and political leaders in power. What's the reason? It is to be so strong that nobody can say, "ability without opportunity is like a horse without a coachman." J. Wellington Wimpy. Type is borne by a comic strip character, J. Wellington Wimpy. It is to be so strong that nobody can say, "ability without opportunity is like a horse without a coachman." J. Wellington Wimpy. Type is borne by a comic strip character, J. Wellington Wimpy.
NOTES TAKEN OFF THE CAMPUS

Marilyn Henning underwent an appendectomy operation the first week in January. The holiday period in Community Hospital on West Wooster street had her on the campus again in a few days.

Chester Chapman, B. G. graduate and football man of other days, is now line coach at Davidson College. "Chet" spent the yuletide visiting his mother on N. Main street. He was welcomed by a very charming companion from the Palmetto state.

Robert Tripp, a former varsity star debater, and Kathryn Funk announce their marriage which occurred June 1, 1936. Mr. and Mrs. Tripp will make their most industrious man grooom expect to practice law.

The modern folk no longer say "hand over your papers," or "cut it out." They refer to it as an appendectomy. No matter what you call it, it's still a pain in the side to the one concerned.

Ollie Swain boasts that his hometown now has a newspaper. He went home for Christmas and now delights us with stirring tales of New Jersey.

George C. Beattie, one of our students, has been on an extension to Community Hospital, Dec. 23. He spent Christmas week in a hospital bed, but has since been removed to his home on West Wooster street and hopes to return to campus and campus activities soon.

Harold Goranson, a former B. G. student and now a shipman at Annapolis, spent the holidays visiting his parents and friends here. "Hood" says he likes the Naval Academy and enjoys his life.

The village of Kunke claims new basket ball honors. A citizen whose name we are unable to mention, played three quarters of a game, and scored one point on a foul. Bill Cromer (after being asked what his favorite dish is) said: "Anything but fish!"

The remainder of the evening was spent in playing games and dancing.

DEAN DORM

The Dean Dorm girls great-ly enjoyed having B. G. student and now a mid- dleweight student, George C. Beattie, one of our chemistry profs, has developed a soap that he calls "George Washington soap." (It was given to the college youths by William H. McCombs, and again last night?)

Dr. Slater reports a very happy patient. The remainder of the evening was spent in playing games and dancing.

Three Kay

No Smiles will appear on the male faces of seniors in La Vie, the annual of Penn State College. The editors de- cided upon this procedure because of the formal clothes worn. So the photograph of any man with the slightest semblance of a Joe E. Brown on his countenance will be forever excluded from the pages of La Vie.

A prize of $100 is being offered by the University of Miami for the best full-length original play submitted by a college student in the United States or Canada. All manuscripts should be sent to the Florida Beta chapter of Theta Alpha Phi.

Prominent members of the Dartmouth faculty are now off- fering a non-credit course on cost, cause, and consequences of war. The course is aimed at the student of the metal-glass-aluminum persuasion. Students are greatly favored in it as was shown by the poll taken on the subject.

Men students at John Carroll College are just fine at buying "no-cents a shirt" for their laundry. To remedy this they are giving a play; the proceeds from which will be devoted to the worthy cause of a purchase of a new washing machine.

Affiche

EXCHANGE

No Smiles will appear on the male faces of seniors in "After The Thin Man".

Please avoid noon rush... 12 to 12:30. Come later if possible.

PURITY

the place where students gather.

BEE GEE NEWS PAGES

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Every family needs one black sheep so there will be somebody who is not too proud to take care of the old folks.

Driving power without direction is useless but it makes a lot of noise and results in some motion.

Young people are not as smart as they think they are; neither are old people.

If the voter doesn't look out he will have to choose between about six parties in 1940.

When an individual gets very important, you might as well pass him up.

We see in the press where one woman died of starvation although she had more than $5000 deposited in a bank around the corner from her home. That is what we call will power!

Take a vacation whether you think you can afford it or not; and when you get back to work you will find out that you could afford it all right.

Some of the June brides don't know how to cook and by this time the husbands are beginning to speak gently about good food.

Good highways, plus the automobile, have revolutionized the world and the airplane will do is beginning to appear.

Personally, we have held to the opinion that if an individual is worth very much somebody will find out about him without being told.

The average height of men in America is five feet and eight inches.

Some questions arise in connection with off the campus dances. The administration is responsible for accidents. We shouldered to think what would happen if the rented hall caught fire, or cars of students should crash on the highway. The cost of such an accident in time, money and worry would be more than pay for a year's entertainment on the campus. If conditions are such that we must provide our own entertainment with part of the semester's activity fund be refunded? Will the fee be reduced next semester? People who send their children here are under the impression that they are under the supervision of university officials during school parties. Are they being misled?

Parents who want their children to stay at home make conditions so pleasant that the youngsters are eager to remain under the parental roof. The same principle applies to college students.

Why not dance in the gym?

Will Tuxedo'd Seniors Parade Here?

We have three good gymnasiums here, at one time it was customary to use one of these for entertainment purposes. Each student pays an annual activity fee of $10.00. With 1150 students enrolled simple figuring will show that we have a good sum of money for entertainment purposes. We are fortunate in having an average of one dance a week. About $60 is spent for each hop which leaves a salable balance from the original $11,500 for lecture numbers and incidentals. Could some of this money be used to fix the gymnasium floor for dancing?

It has been customary of late to permit and even encourage student groups to hold dances off the campus. Of course, this saves our gym floor but is this fair to the students? The argument is advanced that preparations used on a floor for dancing would make it unsafe for basketball. The gymnasium has been used for this purpose in the past without serious accident befalling any of our players. With our surplus of NYA students could they not remove the wax after each dance?

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