

Personality and Administration

One of the most interesting methods of education from the point of view of sheer breadth of scope and of idealism of purpose is that which is now used in Antioch College, Ohio. In an address to prominent Massachusetts educators on Monday, Arthur E. Morgan, President of the college, outlined his system and advanced his hopes in it.

The Antioch Plan as it is called, was founded, according to President Morgan, on the experiences and failure of American institutions to provide their students with proper training for the leadership, which the world now vitally needs. He finds that the traditional narrowness and specialization of our colleges, provides the graduates with interests and qualities ill-developed to meet the real needs and issues of life. In this condition, we struggle forth from our colleges with personalities, stunted here and overdeveloped there and with interests so ill-assorted that some of them must be knocked from us by the hard, cold experience of life.

Develops Human Personality

To provide the experiences needed to live a well directed life President Morgan finds the college years of young men and women particularly fitting, and in his system he has kept that idea consciously and uppermost in his mind.

In his words, "the Antioch Plan is an undertaking to get a new appraisal of values, a new perspective of the importance of the factors that make up human personality and power; and to provide occasion for the development of these essential qualities in the proportion to their importance to effective living. To turn that theory into an effective working program is the essence of our undertaking."

The necessities of his program require a student body fitted by temperament, by character and by intelligence to profit by a course of instruction that will fit them for leadership in our great social and industrial enterprises. A faculty must be picked composed of men who will, by the influence of their teaching, lead the students into an incessant mental, physical, and spiritual activity that leaves no opportunity for stagnation.

Courses Carefully Balanced

Small classes are a part of the program. That means necessarily a large faculty with the necessity of training a large number of men to places in the faculty. Both of these factors contribute to a direct personal contact between teacher and student, with a consequent study of the student's personal problems and suggestions for their solution.

Curriculums are so balanced that liberal courses, professional options and economic study each bear their due weight. The proportions of course are meant to bear direct relation to the needs that the student is expected to ever have of his studies. At present the liberal courses are given twenty-five per cent of the time, the professional fifty per cent and the economic twenty-five per cent. These percentages are merely arbitrary and will doubtless be adjusted by the experience of time.

Innate Qualities Developed

By alternating between paid employment and study in five week periods the students gain an actual knowledge of the industrial and economic conditions he and others must face on graduation. In such alternations, is further expected that after five weeks of study before mental surfeiting is about to occur, the student goes into the world of industry and has an opportunity to apply his knowledge in actual observation and experience. On coming back to school after five weeks of employment the student may again tackle his studies with the outlook of his industrial experience. Thus in an ever widening circle, the borders of the student's actual knowledge and ability to meet life-like conditions are extended.

But it must not be imagined that the subjective part of the individual is overlooked in the effort to provide him with objective experiences. The innate qualities that are usually overlooked in colleges, courage, resourcefulness, responsibility and initiative are important subjects for development. Daily physical exercise in some way is demanded, through the philosophy that the mind cannot function properly under an unhealthy condition of the body.

Has Firm Backing

The course extends through six years, so giving the student the continuity of the influence of ideas and spurs to self development during the last and important part of the formative period. The opportunity to work for pay leads the student to early self-support and the course is expected to be undertaken with an extra fund of only \$200 a year for men and \$300 a year for women.

A number of influential business men, some of national note having consented to become trustees in the college, and with their advice and help and the basis of his own training and experience, both as engineer and employer, President Morgan hopes to push forward the Antioch plan to a successful and emulative conclusion.

Shows This Week

ENGLISH COMEDY BEING PLAYED AT COPLEY NOW

The three act comedy, "A Family Man," by John Galsworthy, is being staged at the Copley Theatre this week by the Jewett Players, with H. C. Wingfield as the star.

The play is an amusing outline of the difficulties encountered by a typical Britisher by trying to manage his family too carefully. The eldest daughter refuses to marry her lover because of the discouraging example of her mother's family life. The youngest daughter threatens to go into the movies. Finally the "family man" himself loses his wife, because of a mix-up with a French maid. In spite of all this, however, the play ends happily.

The part of "John Builder," the family man, is of course the one around which the entire play is built, and is very capably played by Mr. Wingfield. Katherine Standing, as his daughter, and Catherine Willard as "Camille," the French maid, contribute materially to the success of a really very well done play.

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS AT PARK THEATER

Douglas Fairbanks has at last released one of his super-pictures, "Robin Hood," that have been heralded for such a long time in the movie magazines and in the press. It is well worth the long wait, however, for the picture is really a classic and excellent entertainment.

The background is essentially historical but there are numerous departures in to legend or the mind of the producer. These little incidents are

not objectionable and in many places there is noticeably more humor than usually found in life.

The properties are very wonderful and some of the tournaments and scenes of court life are of rare beauty and not of the stilted type so often depicted royal. The pictures of Robin Hood's band in the wood are exceptionally fine and the jolly air of the story is at its height here.

Mr. Fairbanks as usual provides many thrillers although some of them are a bit overdrawn. His constant vigor and animation are seldom found in other actors and make him an excellent leader for the robber band. His associates are also above the average and display more human nature to a reel than ever before witnessed.

Taken as a whole there is little criticism except that some of the stunts don't appear bona fide and there are too many artistic castles on the tops of the hills.

The well known Dolly Sisters are the headliners this week at Keith's. The bill is an exceptionally fine one including some of the old favorites such as Alice Hamilton in "A Breath of Lavender and Old Lace," and Al Herman with his black face laugh act. The remainder of the bill presents an array of talent quite above the average.

Laughter is the vogue when Al Klein appears on the stage with his original antics and clever repartee at the Majestic Theatre, this week. Others who make the miniature musical comedy "Oh, What a Girl," enjoyable are Buddy Doyle, as a minstrel, Mlle. La Triska, the famous doll, and the Wilson Sisters, with their dancing.

Veterans and New Men Compete for Wrestlers Posts

Two N. E. Champs, Bruner and Tuttle, Enter Practice Bouts

Optimism predominated in the wrestling camp during the first of the elimination bouts held in the New Gym under Cy Burns' direction Monday afternoon. For one thing, Tommy Tuttle is back on the job and that means a lot since Tommy sports the New England college championship belt in the 125 pound class.

Hold Bouts Today

A second dose of eliminations is due today and after these Coach Burns will pick the Engineer mat men who are to battle B. Y. M. C. U. on Friday night. The Union wrestlers are usually a tough combination, and proved a year ago more than the Technology team could handle. Myers, an A. A. U. title holder, who varies between 145 and 150 pounds, will fight for the Boston team.

Shepherd, who captained the freshman team last winter, put out Halburton in a 155 pound match on Monday afternoon. He won by a fall after 5 minutes and 40 seconds of interesting scrap, pinning his opponent with a wrist-lock and half-nelson.

Coyle to Meet Bruner

Coyle beat Lubriel in the 115 pound battle but he has a much harder bout to come, since Harry Bruner, another of the Technology wrestlers and a New England college champ will meet him today. Coyle did very well showing Lubriel's shoulders to the canvas in 3 minutes and 30 seconds.

Harry Bruner has trouble getting below 118 and so if the weight requirements are strictly held to in any of the meets Coyle may fight on the varsity.

Kurtin eliminated Weiss in the 125 pound division and now has to reckon with Tommy Tuttle. This pair should put up a good fight with experience on one side against better condition and more practice on the other. Kurtin's victory came as a fall after 7 minutes and 40 seconds of work.

New Man in Unlimited

In the unlimited class Greer pushed Coleman to the mat, though the six minutes that he took to do it were full of lively action. Greer battles Heath today. Heath was a member of last winter's varsity, who has a record of hard, though not particularly sensational endeavor. Coleman is a new hand, about 185 pounds, rangy and the coach believes that if he acquires a little more speed and agility he will be a top notch wrestler.

There are no freshman candidates for the 175 pound class. This is a regularly contested class in the team's meets and if candidates do not turn out will have to be forfeited. There seems to be an excellent opportunity for freshmen, with or without experience.

AT THE THEATRES

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE: Walter Hampden; today, "Macbeth," mat., "New Way to Pay Old Debts," eve.; Thurs., "Hamlet."

COLONIAL: "Good Morning Dearie." A musical show that was very popular in New York.

HOLLIS: "Lightnin." A comedy whose action takes place on the border of Nevada and California. Good.

PLYMOUTH: "The Goldfish." She separates for money but when there is no more to win she finds that love is the better bargain.

SELWYN: "The Rear Car." A thrilling mystery play but not very finished.

SHUBERT: "In Springtime." A musical comedy using the times of a hundred years ago as the background.

TREMONT: "Molly Darling." A musical show with some wonderful dancing.

WILBUR: "The Bat." The mystery play that is so good that you can't get it all in one sitting.

INSTITUTE VISITED BY PROFESSOR FROM SOUTH

Professor Bennett M. Brigman of the University of Louisville, Kentucky, visited the Institute on last Friday and inspected the buildings under the guidance of William Jackson. Professor Brigman is the head of the Department of Mechanical Engineering at the University of Louisville. He also holds the position of Registrar of that institution.



Shows how long it takes to get a record approved when the A. A. U. have just given credit to Leroy Brown, the Dartmouth track captain, and to Milton Angier of the University of Illinois for record breaking performances in 1922. Brown set a new indoor high jump mark on March 11, while Angier tossed the javelin to a new American record on April 28.

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There ought to be a classy field go to the tape for the start in the 600 yd. run in the coming B. A. A. games. In past years, this event has been a handicap affair and many good men have failed to place on account of the handicap given the poorer runners. The event has been changed to an invitation race this year and will be a scratch event with no more than nine or ten stars running. Among the men invited are Jake Driscoll of B. C., Tommy Campbell and Chapman of Yale, Larry Brown, Earl Eby, Jimmy O'Brien of New York, Wodring of Syracuse and Koopisch of Columbia. With even half of these men starting, the race ought to be as good as any ever staged at the clubs games.

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Maine and Bowdoin will clash in a relay race at the B. A. A. games. These teams met Brown and Williams, respectively, last year. An interesting race should result as both colleges have strong teams training at present.

DORM SPORTS

Practice for Dormitory Basketball teams is to start tonight, when Holman and Runkle Halls will use the Walker Gymnasium to get into shape for the coming games between halls in the dormitories during the Winter term.

Notices have been posted in the four halls calling for candidates for the teams, and tonight and tomorrow night the committee in charge will see how the teams begin to show up. R. W. Fox '23, in charge in Holman reports that the following men have already signified their intentions of coming out for the teams in that hall: Basketball, R. W. Fox '23, R. A. Ford '24, W. H. Harding '24, L. S. Johnson '24, J. B. Bamford '26; Bowling, R. W. Fox '23, P. C. Dirksen '24, W. J. Lutz '23. In Runkle, the men who are getting up their basketball team have taken the initiative and plan to get in an extra period of practice Friday evening in addition to the dates set by the committee for tonight and tomorrow night.

The practice these nights will start at 7:30 o'clock and will be over by 8:30 o'clock. The first game will be played some time next week according to the dates on which the gym is available, and will be a double header.

Bowlers who are to represent their respective halls are turning in scores to their hall managers this week and from these scores the final choice of the teams will be made. The men in charge in each hall are as follows: Nichols, F. A. Kinch, Jr., '23, Holman, R. W. Fox '23, Runkle W. H. Kennett '24, Atkinson, J. F. Cunniff '25.

First Paper Makers.

Wasps construct their paper nests from wood pulp; and it is quite likely that ages ago, when the human race was in a far more primitive state than it is at present, it gained its idea in paper manufacture from the social wasps, which had the same habits then as now, says the American Forestry Magazine. Most of these social wasps obtain the material from which they make their paper from the looser parts of the surface of old, unpainted fence boards, rails, house shingles and so on, and it is formed into the necessary pulp by being chewed up with the saliva as a mixer.

ELIMINATE CLUBS COMPETITION FROM GYM TEAM MEETS

Institute Team Needs Men for Parallels and Tumbling

The Technology Gym team schedule, with some modifications, was approved at the annual winter meeting of the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Gymnasts of America. Seven members were present at the meeting which took place in New York last Monday at the New York Athletic Club, including Princeton, Yale, Harvard, Navy, University of Penn, New York University, and Technology.

Association Votes Changes

The club swinging event was voted out last year as taking too much time, thus leaving only five events: horse, parallel bars, tumbling, rings, and horizontal bar. In order to fill out the meets, a new event, rope climbing was voted into the schedule, to go in effect next season. This will, however, have to be reapproved at the spring meeting. The question of judges' salaries was taken up, and a raise from \$5 to \$7.50 was voted to take effect next year. The technicalities of height and sizes of apparatus were discussed and revised in some particulars.

Need Men on Parallels

Although a commendable spirit is shown at the Institute in that there is a larger gym squad than at any other college in the Association except the Navy, still a few more men would be very welcome. The squad on the parallels, if it may be dignified by that name, consists of one man, Jack McCoy. The tumbling squad is also weak in material. Every upper classman who has athletic ambitions in that direction should come out for one of these events. As a whole, the team is progressing rather well, and should be able to give a good account of itself in the coming competitions.

Feb. 16—Triangular meet, Harvard and U. of Penn, in Walker Gym.
Feb. 23—Princeton at Princeton.
Feb. 24—Navy at Annapolis.
Mar. 3—Yale, in Walker Gym.
Mar. 7—Harvard at Harvard.
Mar. 9—Dartmouth.
Mar. 23—Intercollegiate at Annapolis.

Glendon Leaves Navy Crews

Dick Glendon, who has coached the Naval Academy championship crews for years, has just announced his retirement. He is regarded as one of the greatest rowing authorities in America today.

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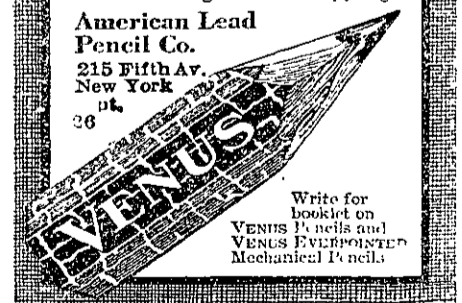


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