Education Is Refining Process

Declares Dr. Wade Miller; Says Personality Should Grow Friendly and Shy

"Formation: not information, should be the product of a college education," Dr. Wade Miller, president of Kentucky State Teachers College, asserted, speaking on "A Liberal Education," at a recent meeting of the American Association of University Professors in this city.

"A person is not educated simply because he has been to college. At present we often have self-taught men who have become leaders and teachers of the world. It is not enough to say that a man has never had a monopoly on the world."

He said that raw data is of no value unless it can be interwoven with old and new attainments. By thus constantly recalling and interchanging this knowledge a man can gradually build forward our growth and our lives.

"There are several important concepts by which a college education bestows credits and is allowed to operate in the development of a so-called 'personality.' And it is one thing to a monopoly on the world."
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**HAPPINESS:**

In a corner on the front page of the Breeze is a notice unobtrusively placed for newspaper students who are taking the straw vote as seriously as possible. Roosevelt and his present administration are almost solidly behind Roosevelt and his present administration. Location is no indication of importance in this instance. We feel that it is a privilege for every student to determine his or her own opinion of learning as a good campus citizen and we also feel that we are warranted in advising those who have no intention of keeping the Honor Pledge to either ignore it or change their minds. You are free to sign such a pledge if you personally have high ideals and mean to live up to them. We make no effort to influence those who do not wish to keep the Honor Pledge, our main concern is to keep everyone informed.

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Debaters To Use Oregon Method

"Put Emphasis on Argumentation; Forget Decision," Says Dr. Tresidder

Intercolonial debating on the campus will be emphasized this year, beginning September 6, by the Debating Club, after it had released its schedule for the year. Each division was listed Thursday, October 5, by the president of the Intercollegiate Debating Club, after it had announced its program for the year. This, Dr. Tresidder thinks, is the most interesting and important part of the debate, too, because of the direct clash between the speakers, instead of the indirect form of argumentation.

"If contestants would forget about winning the debate," he contended, "and put the emphasis upon their argumentation, their debating would be improved."

The Debating Club decided to put this plan into practice, too, in its debates during the presidential campaign, on campus, at which it is an active sponsor.

This year's campaign will be more possible and interesting as it looks at the first glance.

In arguing, the "purpose", he explained, "to give 100% of all insurance money each month to each person over 60 years of age. The way to make this possible would be raised by a two percent transaction tax."

Increase Production

"The release of so much insurance money would increase buying power, thereby increasing production and making a demand for labor. Taking elderly people out of gainful occupations would create a scarcity of labor, and allow younger people to be independent of relief or welfare. As this percentage was about one month, the two percent tax would be charged on each transaction and thus the money to pay the pension would be provided for."

Explaining that the plan is similar to the one proposed by a commercial insurance company, he argued, "If an insurance company would work this idea successfully, how much better and cheaper it would be for the government to provide insurance for all older people."

"You Need Practice Miss Knott Tells Hockey Team

"Simply Extraordinary" Her Comment on Virginia Caverns

Miss M. Knott, captain of the English Hockey Team which is here in the United States for the International Tournament, was a great admirer of the caverns. After Miss Knott and Tuesday Miss Knott met the virginity hockey squad for discussion. Her comment about the team was simply, "You need lots of practice."

Miss R. Washington, B. T. C. coach, drove Miss Knott and Miss Higgins to Redknob Knob Monday morning. Those were the first mountains in the English hockey players have seen since their arrival in America. Tuesday Miss Knott visited her first cavern. Her awed exclamations of "Extraordinary," "Simply extraordinary" authenticated the guide to his most plunderous descriptions.

In appreciation of her coaching, Miss Knott was presented with "Gone with the Wind," and "Virgil," "The Satyricon" by the British Association and Miss Mary West.

Virginia, particularly the Shenandoah Valley, never had a more enjoyable situation. She is still Anglophile, and as an example of this is the way she has been, according to the English government. By this she means by agreement and example."

Socialism v. Communism

The first distinction between Socialism and Communism, the speaker explained that both are systems in which the community, city, state, nation, own and operates vital industries. The aim is not private profit, but the service of the community at the lowest possible cost.

"Communism, however," she pointed out, "is different in method. It would win its goal by revolutions and revolutions, whereas the old capitalism would gradually gain control by constitutional means. Communism on the one hand, would abolish all private property property and initiative, while Socialism on the other, considers that there might remain outside its scope, some farmers, handicraft workers, artists, and intellectually independently."

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"The transition to Socialism, to public ownership, needs more than revolutionary change. It would be, the writer believes, easier an extension of public ownership which now is taken for granted."

Arguing further for public ownership of public utilities, she added, "In private ownership a few have reaped rich rewards at the expense of the many. It has not prevented depressions or unemployment. It has not brought economic security for the masses."

John L. Lewis, president, Virginia Rader, Lewisburg, W. Va., spokesman of the Townsend party, showed that "the plan is not as inimical to the people as the Townsendites, Independents, and Communists seem to imagine."

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