

REBELLIOUS AMERICAN YOUTH KEEP NATION ALIVE

Educators Censor All Liberalism

Wells Says School System Seeks to Feed Revolutionary Ideas to Students by Orthodox Channels.

Butler "U. S. Confucius"

By H. G. Wells

Author of "The Outline of History," London, June 14.—A sure way to make Americans is to make comparisons between the education of the United States and western Europe. Even if the comparison is flattering, it leaves them mad. Apparently the belief of the superior education of the American citizen is becoming as sacred as belief in the American constitution. Doubt is prohibited. Visitors to the United States may presently have to sign a form about it.

Hitherto, I have avoided or at least skirted this sensitive point. I propose to continue to skirt it. There has been one exception. I touched upon a sore place a little while ago. My mail from America came for some weeks bristling with hostility. I gave an account of elementary school teaching of England. I added casually that on the whole the American rural school is worse than the English. To the best of my knowledge and belief it is.

In many parts of the United States, elementary education is far below the western Europe level and the illiteracy is shocking. I was not thinking so much of the new districts inhabited by fresh immigrants, but of the old, native-born American regions, like Kentucky.

Americans Self-Satisfied

The United States is abnormally slack about its elementary education. But Americans are in a state of irritable self-satisfaction about their schools. They are refusing, almost violently, to know that their general education has not kept pace with their enormous increase in wealth and material civilization. Morally, if not legally, I am as much a citizen of the United States as of the British empire. Mentally, the American and British worlds are two hemispheres of one brain and I cannot think of them functioning independently. It is just as much my business to discuss this American slackness as it is to reprove the frightful-negligence of the British in respect of Indian education.

There has been a little tiff between the undergraduates and authorities at Harvard and I find it extremely suggestive. The brighter Harvard undergraduates want to hear about radicalism and communism at first hand from people like Debs and Foster. The authorities are suppressing these youthful aspirations. They want the young men who will presently away American affairs to be fed their knowledge of radical and revolutionary ideas by orthodox, respectable persons who have pre-digested it for them, removed all its disturbing elements.

Managing Versus Critical Types.

There has recently been a controversy between Bertrand Russell and President Lowell about the relative mental freedom of American and British universities. As Bertrand Russell was turned down for pacifism for Cambridge during the war he started in that controversy with a handicap. It seems to me that such disputes are bound to be ineffectual. The real conflict is not between American and European conditions, but between two types of men. It is a conflict that rages throughout the entire world.

Everywhere one finds the managing, directive, limiting type of mind with a craving to get on governing bodies. Everywhere we find also a less abundant supply of critical, skeptical, creative, restless minds, producing innovations, stimulating ideas, with an equal tendency to get thrown out of the organizations and government bodies. They are the seed, the ferment, the living factor in the human mind.

In Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler America has produced a perfect specimen of the former class, just as in the late William James, in James Harvey Robinson, she has produced excellent samples of the second.

It is loudly boasted in British intellectual circles that Britain could not have produced Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, but so far as I am able to judge, there is as much of a Murray Butlerism in Britain as in America, as much large, empty, active, influential pretentiousness.

Butler American Confucius.

For the peculiar evil of the governing body type is its failure to understand, its lack of finality. It has no sense of the unknown. It wants to fix knowledge in its own image, to make it subsidiary, to appropriate it, departmentalize the work of gifted, disturbing men. It seeks to set up the classics, to perpetuate existing institutions, to inaugurate ancestor worship. Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler is to be the American Confucius, to stereotype this perfect world of 1924, the last of the founders.

Coming generations will learn that at this point the world congealed. The thing this dominating type dreads supremely is a revolutionary suggestion, the possibility of the young getting away with new ideas. Its educational ideal is in blinkers, an obedient youth looking neither to right nor left, but pursuing one right path.

But the sustaining factor of life is death. Happily, founders die, their codes and constitutions their classical utterances pass away. Even the inept address and deliverances of Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, so beautifully printed, will some day shrivel, pass and be no more heeded.

Disrespect for Elders Hopeful

The most fundamental fact about youth is its disrespect for its elders and the past. That is what it is for. The generation that wanted to re-

Honor Graduate at Tech High Has Supported Himself and Mother

Leader in School Activities, President of Debating Society; Worked in Store Evenings.



Sam Zacharia.

Sam Zacharia is an example of what a boy can do when he has determination. This 17-year-old Technical High graduate, living in a modest home at 1428 North Twentieth street, was almost at the top of the graduating class of 1924.

He finished his four-year course of Tech High in a group of 17 honor students and has been the mainstay of his mother. On five days of the week Sam worked in a downtown store from 3 to 6 p. m. and studied at home until 11 or 12 at night. On Saturdays he has worked all day in this store and from 7 p. m. Saturday until 3:30 a. m. Sunday he was employed by another concern.

He values time and money. During the summer he expects to work in a store during regular business hours and next fall he plans to enter Creighton university law school.

During the last two years at Tech High he was a member of the Webster Debating society and during his senior year he was president of that society. He was president of the speakers' bureau of the school two years ago, served on the welfare council and was treasurer of the senior class. He was on the honor roll six out of 12 school quarters.

He was speaker for his school at the father and son banquet given by the local lodge of Elks during the spring. Last Monday night at the senior class annual banquet at the University club he was one of three speakers from his class. He spoke on "Road Conditions," working out the thought that students at Tech High during their four years travel various roads.

"If we had bettered our road conditions during our four years at Technical High, it has been due to consistent effort," he said. "Many were

the difficulties of our freshman year, when we had no roads to traverse, for all was wilderness. We struggled as did the pilgrims of old, for a foothold in the soil of a new land, Technical High, then known as Commerce High.

In our sophomore year we had less to fear from Indians, for we became used to having these 'pests' around. Some of the trails we trod may be forgotten, some may become main-traveled highways, and others may remain narrow pathways to beautiful memories of the days when as pioneers we first made them."

His favorite poem is Robert W. Service's "The Stuff That Counts." It begins:

"The test of a man is the fight he makes,
The grit that he daily shows;
The way he stands on his feet and takes
Fate's numerous bumps and blows.
A coward can smile when there's naught to fear,
When nothing his progress bars,
But it takes a man to stand and cheer
While some other fellow stars."

200 Invited to Woodrough Reception; Liquor and Oratory Aplenty Promised

Federal Judge Woodrough will be given a huge reception Monday morning in his court room in the federal building.

The reception will be in the nature of a get together affair. United States District Attorney Kinsler, who has had charge of inviting the guests, announces that more than 200 invitations have been handed out. Both men and women are invited.

There will be speeches by able orators as well as by many of the guests. Sh-sh, and there is to be a "flock of

liquor." Yep, liquor; whisky, beer and wine, and a little heroin and cocaine.

This reception is going to be a real one for the guests, who will remember the occasion for some time to come. Many will spend Christmas and New Year's away from Omaha.

The reception for Judge Woodrough will really be to hear pleas of liquor and dope violators and to pass sentence on those that care to plead guilty. Evidence will be on hand to be used against them.

Western Women Have No Scruples Against Night Train Traveling

Western women are more sophisticated than their eastern sisters, when it comes to traveling, according to local railroad passenger men.

Out of the east recently came a report that women prefer to travel during the day, and thus avoid the perplexities of sleeping on Pullman cars. The fact that they probably desire to watch the scenery is advanced as another reason.

But out in the west, where Pullman dressing rooms are just as small as in the east and where scenery is fully as inspiring, no such condition exists, according to George Bierman, assistant general passenger agent of the Union Pacific system.

"It may be that very old women and very little girls try to do all their traveling by day," said Bierman. "But I think statistics will prove that Omaha women as a whole make no particular effort to avoid traveling at night."

"There are probably several rea-

sons for this. Western women travel longer distances, and often are two or three nights on a train. They feel as much at home on the train as they would in a hotel, and on these long journeys they see so much scenery that their regret over missing a few hundred miles of it is probably less poignant than if they did not travel such long distances."

L. Biendorf, manager of the consolidated ticket office, agrees with Bierman. He says it is seldom that women insist on taking day trains, even for short distances.

"They Are Wearing."
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Pyorrhea Lurks Below the Gums

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Kiddies Hurt While Playing With Others' Property Are Protected by Common Law, Student Thesis Reveals

An "attractive nuisance." Suppose you are a contractor doing a job of grading and you have a scraper on the job and some children take it to the top of the hill and start to have some fun coasting down on your scraper and one of the kiddies falls under the wheels and gets badly injured. Are you responsible for the injury?

"You're 'dawgone cootin' you are. You may not think so, but you are. If you don't believe it, look up the case of Jorgenson against Crane (Wash.) 150 Pac. 419.

Certainly you didn't ask the kiddies to 'monkey' with your scraper and you would give them the 'dickens' if you had caught them at it. But that makes no difference. The scraper constituted an 'attractive nuisance,' a legal doctrine that protects the child of tender years

when it plays with things that adults know are dangerous but which to the immature judgment of the child are merely "attractive" or "alluring."

Children Need Protection.
It is one of the anomalies of the law, for ordinarily, a trespasser who is injured has no ground for suit. He is supposed to keep off. But the child, of say less than 14, has not the ripe judgment to recognize danger in many things that are to his mind attractive. Hence the law of "attractive nuisances."

"The first recognition given to the growing need of protection for children from injuries received from attractive devices in spite of the element of trespass was given in an English case decided in 1841," says Stuart H. Kelley, a University of Omaha law student, in a student thesis.

"In this case, a boy of 7, in company with another child, was playing about a horse and cart negligently left standing on the street. The plaintiff started to climb on the cart as his companion led the horse forward. The boy fell; the cart running over him and breaking his leg. It was held that the carelessness of the defendant's servant tempted the boy to his injury and thus imposed liability for the injury on the defendant."

Railroad Held Liable.

A child whose foot was caught and crushed in a railroad turntable at which he was playing with other children in spite of warnings, was given a judgment. It was shown that the lock on the turntable was broken. Damages were once allowed for a child of 3 which was playing on a railroad track. It was held that the child was obeying a childish instinct

to play on the track and that its trespass was technical only.

Among the attractive nuisances on which suits have been based are cliffs and excavations, dump grounds, explosives, fires and steam, ponds and other bodies of water, wells, railways, cars standing, cars in motion, tracks and structures in general, turntables, wrecks, rubbish piles, lumber, rocks, ordinary and extraordinary vehicles, unusual structures or devices placed on vehicles, telephone, telegraph and power lines, guy wires, cable splicers' equipment, power lines, stringing devices, amusement devices, decayed structures, revolving doors, fire escapes, obvious perilous machinery, precariously situated objects and walls.

Discretion to Judge, Jury.

The volumes of legal decisions are full of cases of this doctrine which lie so much outside the beaten path of the law that the judgment of judges and juries enters peculiarly into each case.

In one suit it was held that a child could not recover damages when he

was injured by a wagon box left tipped against a wall. Another case gave a verdict in favor of a child injured while playing with a large wheel which was left tipped against a wall.

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