

'Practice Makes Perfect' Also Improves Vocabulary

ORANGE, Calif. (AP) — Quick now, what's a pithier way of saying, "An ogled saucepan does not reach 212 degrees Fahrenheit?"

Answer: "A watched pot never boils."

Or how about, "Lifeless males of the human race communicate negative false truth?"

It's "Dead men tell no tales," of course.

Those are samples of what fifth and sixth graders at West Orange School came up with when assigned to find more elaborate ways of stating familiar phrases.

Teacher Lucille Barker hoped it would improve the vocabulary of her advanced reading class.

The idea was to reword the proverbs so as to stump other class members.

Here are other examples:

"Urgency creates useless destruction of things," for "haste makes waste."

"A solid rotating mass does not accumulate any bryophytic plants" for "A rolling stone gathers no moss."

"Avoidance of speculative enterprise precludes profit" for "Nothing ventured nothing gained."

"Materials which commonly exhibit luminescent properties are not necessarily symbolically Au" for "All that glitters isn't gold."

"The most mischievous animal in a group most like man, observes and reacts" for "Monkey see, monkey do."

"Frequent or customary action creates perfection" for "Practice makes perfect."

"Perceive no wickedness, observe no wrong, communicate no sinfulness" for "See no evil, hear

no evil, speak no evil." equal to two feathered vertebrates in the shrubs of the third dimension in porportion" for — See if you can figure it out.

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BATTALION EDITORIALS Former Students Due Confidence Vote

The Association of Former Students' recent resolution to the Board of Directors must be termed courageous—if somewhat belated.

Non-compulsory ROTC and coeducation have been the nemesis of this organization for three decades, and they should be commended for finally facing the problem head-on and issuing what certainly appears to be an unequivocal decision.

This is not to say all former students favor the unrestricted admission of coeds and reverting to a volunteer Corps. Certainly the internal conflicts of the association are proof enough of that.

What this decision does mean though is that these former students are willing to concede to the abolishment of two very strong and very old traditions so that an improved A&M University may be allowed to prosper.

It would be indeed unfortunate if the Board of Directors did not follow the lead set by these men and accept the resolution suggested.

Sidewalk Lakes: A Pedestrian's Horror

During September the Building & Utilities Department announced the purchase of a new machine for raising the level of some of the campus sidewalks.

Briefly, the machine pumps mud under the concrete to raise the whole structure—hoping to keep student's feet dry during heavy rains. The method was tried and proven on the Memorial Student Center sidewalks and on several places near the new dorm area.

Since then nothing has been seen of the B&U and their marvelous machine; certainly not in front of the new five-acre Nagle Hall lake or the great Mitchell swamp.

Either repairs should continue on these very poorly drained areas or B&U should auction off their sidewalk raiser and use the money to issue students rubber rafts.

Job Calls

THURSDAY
Texas Instruments Incorporated — chemical engineering, electrical engineering, mechanical engineering, mathematics, physics, chemistry.
International Business Machines Corporation — chemical engineering, electrical engineering, industrial engineering, mechanical engineering, mathematics, physics, statistics, business administration, accounting.
Columbian Carbon Company — chemical engineering, mechanical engineering.
Universal Oil Products Company — chemical engineering.
IBM Federal Systems Division, Space Guidance Center — aerospace engineering, electrical engineering, computer science, data processing center, mathematics, physics.
Kerr-McGee Oil Industries, Inc. — agronomy or soils, agricultural economics, agricultural engineering.



"Confidentially, I think he's holding back 'til it's too late to drop!"

Portland Prof Suggests Lighter Academic Loads

By Intercollegiate Press
Portland, Ore. — Fewer courses at a time but greater concentration of study in each will be proposed to the Portland State College curriculum committee by Marko Haggard, associate professor of political science. He thinks students take too many courses at once and he would like to see the college move toward four or five-hour courses.

"I think students may be taking too many courses and spreading themselves too thin. The able students I've known are taking 18 to 19 hours and they don't do justice to that."

His plan would be to have students take only three courses and physical education each term, so students and faculty could concentrate in greater depth. According to Professor Haggard, "this does not mean five class hours, because a five-unit class should also have two or three hours of independent work."

He said that just because this is not the present situation in the Oregon State System of Higher Education does not mean the

plan is unworkable. The only problem would be transferring to other schools because curriculum requirements would not be uniform.

Bulletin Board

WEDNESDAY
Aggie Wives Bridge Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Memorial Student Center.

Christian Science Organization will meet at 7 p.m. in the Christian Science Society Building.

SENIORS

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