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THE OLDER GENERATION ... ALL BAD?

Dr. James E. Allen, U.S. commissioner of education, says college students today are capable, bright, knowledgeable and know more than any generation. I have noticed the same thing myself.

In my generation, students enrolled in college with the expectation that they would meet someone there who knew more than they did. Like maybe a professor.

If the professor who knew more than the student then imparted some of his knowledge to the student, the student would learn something. This is called education.

That concept, as we are now aware, is rapidly becoming outmoded. By the time they are ready to attend college, many of today's students have passed the stage of merely learning something. Now they are ready to run the college as well.

This is a truly remarkable advancement. Time was when a person had to graduate, obtain several advanced degrees and acquire some administrative experience before he was ready to run a college.

To what do we owe the academic acceleration under which a student becomes ready to run a college while he is still a freshman, or a sophomore at the latest? Someone adept at jumping to conclusions might give the credit to the high schools. But if you have spent any time hanging around high schools lately, you recognize that such confidence is misplaced.

Very few high schools offer courses in running universities although there may be some extracurricular training along that line. It may therefore be reasoned that the credit rightfully belongs to the parents of the students. Students insist on putting down their parents as hopelessly square, excessively materialistic and hung up on middle-class morality. In short, students are unwilling to concede that anything good might come from their parents.

Yet the evidence is clear: No other generation in history has begotten offspring who were ready to run large universities at the age of 20. If my generation is as retarded as students and psychologists who write articles for household magazines contend, then how were we able to sire such brilliant precocious children? I submit that no generation capable of propagating today's college students can be all bad.

AMEN

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