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THE EDUCATOR AS A CREATIVITY ENCOURAGER IN CHILDREN

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ABSTRACT

There are numerous theoretical approaches to creativity, but the paper focuses on three of them: the concept of creativity as a mental disorder, the concept of creativity as the essence of a self-actualized human being and the social approach to creativity. Historically speaking, the relationship between school and creativity was far from ideal, and still many school critics emphasize that school has counterproductive effect on creativity. The reason for this lies in the general organization of the learning process in schools, and educational philosophy that is focused on the convergent way of thinking and the existence of “only one correct answer”, which are not correspondent with the creativity process. Nowadays creativity is becoming increasingly recognized as a means for personal growth, as well as social progress and survival of a community. Creative teaching should be based on the changed social relations between teachers and students through encouraging students to ask unusual questions and show initiative, by showing them that not every problem is already solved and by allowing them to make mistakes. In addition, it is required to apply methods and techniques that promote creativity. It is especially important to educate prospective teachers in creativity stimulating ways in order to provide a model for them to organize their own classroom activities as teachers.

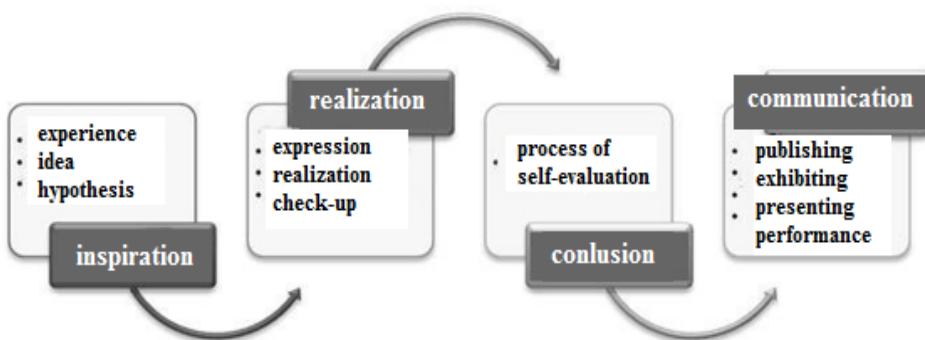
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INTRODUCTION

School and creativity

It would be unjust if we say that the school is the place where creativity isn't being developed. This is especially true for the art fields, where the teaching not only enables the student's creativity, but it also encourages it. However, the numerous critics aimed to the school show that it isn't traditionally considered as blossoming place for creativity. It is well-known that the famous scientists and artists, who have proved themselves as superior, haven't been recognized and have even been considered as bad children. For example Isaac Newton had very low grades at school, and Tomas Edison was described from one of his teachers as so stupid that he wouldn't ever be able to learn. Many notable actors had difficulties in realizing the tasks set by the schools and are considered as students with problems. Hans Cristian Andersen, the painter Leonardo da Vinci, the composer Amadeus Mozart, the innovator Thomas Edison, the composer Ludwig van Beethoven, the painter Pablo Picasso and the musician Jon Lennon were all dyslexic. Nowadays all those who are valued were defined at school as students with difficulties and probably don't own their knowledge to the school, but some other conditions in which they grew up. The didactic conception who was

established since the 17th century by Comenius isn't compatible with the creative process. If we understand the creative process as it is portrayed on picture 2, then it is clear that it isn't compatible to the subject based timetable for the teaching process. If the student or the undergraduate who has a mathematical problem gets some musical inspiration, or under the influence of a certain song gets an idea for a new mathematical solution, it would be difficult to realize that idea or inspiration without disturbing the teaching process. Also during the teaching that accepts from the students to be creative and to paint, write songs or stories, it is difficult to imagine that all students will simultaneously get an inspiration or to proceed with its realization. Besides, the creative process have different duration. The story can have a few sentences or to have numerous pages. For painting pictures and moulding sculptures someone will need only a few minutes, but others will need hours. All of this is obviously incompatible to the teaching division into 45 minute teaching.



Picture 2. The creative process

However, even in these conditions it is still possible to have pedagogic situations encouraged by creativity. In the 60s and the 70s Paul Torens (1965) proved through many experiments that it is possible to encourage creativity in teaching. He believed that the following five principles are derived from the creative behaviour of the student:

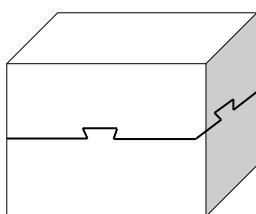
- Paying attention to unusual questions
- Paying attention to thoughtful and unusual ideas
- Showing the child that its ideas have value
- Ensuring the time that is not valued
- Connecting the evaluation with examples and consequences

The implementation of those principles in teaching means that the philosophy of teaching according to which the students and the undergraduates shouldn't learn how the problems are solved or to learn the true answers and to adopt finished solution, but on the contrary. They are encouraged to note the problems, to ask questions often and to understand that there is still work for the young and capable people. It is teaching in which the teacher doesn't entail his or her opinion and solutions, but he/she is open for different new possibilities. Maslow (1976) thinks that the curriculum of all the subjects has to refer to the art subjects from which the creativity is being derived: "The fact that I am interested is a new type of education that needs to be developed and that goes

toward a new type of enforcing the human being, which we need; It is a personal process for creative people, people that need to improvise, confident, courageous and most of all autonomous. It is believed that the teachers from the art field were the first that chose that direction. It could be realized in the mathematical education and I hope that it will happen one day –said Malow. It is certain that Mathematics, History or Literature are still studied in an authoritative way based on memorizing. The question is how the children are taught to face the present and to become creative people who are in the phase of a busy creative orientation.” Our experiences in teaching of the future teachers have shown that this practice with the students causes admiration and it is welcomed with a smile on their faces, and it often gives amazing and unexpected results. The students need some time to get used to that kind of teaching, which is different from the usual types of teaching with which they are familiar. Some of them can even be confused and think that they aren’t learning anything (understanding the process of studying as process of memorization), because in this way they are often faced with problems and situations that need to be resolved as in reality. However this type of teaching is possible and it is accepted perfectly by the students. Some of research papers and that we would like to point to are the following: Bognar, Kragulj (2009), Kragulj, Somolanji, (2009), Somolanji, Bognar (2009)

Steps for encouraging creativity in teaching

According to the approach of Torrance that strives toward changing the relation and the openness, it is nowadays created by the methodological procedures that are derived from creativity in teaching such as: morphological analysis, ideas, synectics, bionics, rentalisation, provocation, smart maps, six universal questions, accidental terms, fantasy, characters from stories etc. It is very important that the future teachers learn these procedures at Faculty and to be able to use them in future practice. In that sense, the papers of de Bon (2008) are very important. In those papers he suggests a special maintenance and encouragement of creativity. His basic principles are that in case of some problem we need to search for a large number of alternative solutions, which will be stated, and if there are only two possibilities we should choose a third or to have an idea that tomorrow we might get a better solution, but it will never be the best. In order to practice this process, he has introduced its “L-game” that enables us a lot of combinations as in the chess.



Picture 3. De Bon’s square

Another principle of de Bon is that the change of the paradigm is important for creativity. It is being compared to the humour that always has a story according to one template, but at the end it gets sharp changes of the template which causes a smile,

good spirit and with that the humour becomes an important part of the process for encouraging creativity. In order to clearly show how important is the change of the paradigm, he has constructed a square from two parts (Picture 3) that needs to be made so that it is possible to connect and disconnect it, and that is possible only if we think about it in an unusual way. However, the most applied procedure in teaching is “Six hats” through which de Bon has symbolically shown the lateral or the parallel thinking. The procedure suggests that in solving some problems we approach them as a process, emotionally, critically and optimistically, and we seek new information and new ideas. It isn’t good to always use all the procedures. It depends on the problem that is being solved. It is possible that the professor should enlist some topics by using these different procedures. Each group can have another hat (it can be a card with picture of the hat and a description of the approach beside it), and each group can have all of the approaches in the realization of a certain topic. A problem in teaching are the written exams that are mostly based on each correct answer that is opposite of the philosophy that teaching encourages creativity. Herein we have tried to construct exams that are open to different solutions and that seek for a creative solution from the students. One of the tasks of the students was to describe the role of didactics and to change the practice by applying the “Six hats” or to define didactics by writing a song for it.

CONCLUSION

Creativity in teaching has a multi-layered meaning. It is one of the basic characteristics of the human, and because of that the humanitarian school that strives toward the development of the human’s potential is obliged to encourage creativity. The creativity is derived from a qualitative teaching and it can’t be compared to the regular teaching which is very boring and it is based on fear and other types of pressure. The creativity is especially important at the Faculty where it is unfortunately least present, because the work is with mature people that are invited to create, and that should be one of the most important functions of the Faculty. When we talk about the Faculty that trains the future teachers, then the lecturers and the professors should point to the importance of creativity in the educational process not only theoretically, but also practically.

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