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Abstract: This article was a declaration of political science-researcher. In their research activities, students studied the analogy with the general intellect, the separation of concepts according to important features, the correlation between visual thinking. The results of students in the areas of study were analyzed, which proved to reflect the same level in solving tasks related to complex analogies. According to a complex analogy, there was a difference in the performance of students in the natural direction and the humanities. It has been proven that in the research activities of students of the natural direction, the general intellect reflects the inverse relationship with the practical intellect. Conclusions and recommendations on the formation and development of scientific creativity of the person are given.

Keywords.: Scientific and creative activity, creativity, intellect, general intelligence, visual intelligence, practical intelligence, analogy, the way to the successful development of creative qualities, important levels of creative potential of the person, the stages of formation of the creative personality.

Introduction

At a time of radical democratic changes in our country, naturally, we are faced with the task of studying the laws and scientific materials of human psychology, widespread use in our work. Especially in the process of continuing education, it is very study the psychological important to characteristics of learners and educators, the psychological basis of their relationships. One of the most pressing issues today is to increase the effectiveness of educational work in higher education.

Important periods of human ontogenesis begin in the process professional development, decision-making (14-17 years) and the end of professional activity (55-60 years). The formation and development of a creative person depends on the interaction of changes in his inner and outer world, socioeconomic conditions and human ontogeny - the content of activities that require continuity, inheritance from birth to the end of life. The formation of a creative personality can be defined as the development of an individual in terms of creative activity and the creation of creative products that are performed in a mutually compatible manner. The speed and

scope of this process depends on biological and social factors, the activity and creative qualities of the individual, as well as the existing conditions, vital and professionally conditioned events. In modern conditions, students are required to have creative qualities.

II. METHODS: We have taken into account the student period in the study of the scientific and creative activity of the individual. Because creativity is founded during the student period. This led students to explore their intellect. The traditional experience in the study of student intelligence and the factorial approach put forward in the concepts of intelligence (Terstone model), ie the primary factors that are more taken into account, general (G-factor) and special (S-factor) (Ch. Spearman models), G. Eisenk, We found it necessary to pay attention to Dj.Gilford and other models. Based on these models, we selected research methods [11]. We tried to use the method of "Complex analogies" in the study of students' logical connection between problems, abstract thinking. Complex analogies methodology are presented through 20 pairs of words. Students, on the other hand, focus on determining which type abstract



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understanding is unique between individual concepts. In addition, the methodology allows students to think logically; the ability to distinguish types of relationships; it also helps to assess their critical approach to them. One of the important aspects of the methodology is that it must first determine the logical connection between the concepts of task performance independently or using experimenter. In the second stage, only the examiners who understand the first stage will continue to perform the tasks. Also, the advantage of using the methodology is that it does not cause too much complexity in terms of time, the results are not complicated to process, so the choice was made for diagnostic use. In our study, differentiation, which serves to illuminate the intellect of students, was aimed at identifying aspects (concrete or abstract thinking) that lead to the way of thinking in mental actions. For this purpose, the method of "separation of essential features" was chosen. The advantages of using the method in the diagnosis of intelligence were considered:

- designed to study the features of thinking; -measure the ability to differentiate important features;

-help to determine the leading way of thinking.

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The drastic changes taking place in the development of society at the present time pose qualitatively new and relatively complex tasks, in which the level of development of the individual's intellect, the regulator of his mental capacity, and moral aspects are of particular importance. The professional development of a person as a specialist is, in essence, a process. Professional maturity Important periods of human ontogenesis begin in the process of professional development, decision-making (14-17 years) and the end of professional activity (55-60 years). The formation and development of a kreative person depends on the interaction of changes in his inner and outer world, socio-economic conditions and human ontogeny - the content of activities that require continuity, inheritance from birth to the end of life. The formation of a creative personality can be defined as the development of an individual in terms of creative activity and the creation of creative products that are performed in a mutually compatible manner. The speed and scope of this process depends on biological and social factors, the activity and creative qualities of the individual, as well as the existing conditions, vital and professionally conditioned events. In modern conditions, students are required to have creative qualities.

- Assignments in the form of demonstrations;
- Ease of adaptation to the local environment;
- has its own psychometric dimensions in assessing the level of visual intelligence;
 the implementation of a free approach to the implementation
- that the time norm does not cause complications for the subjects, etc. The methodology consists of 40 tasks, which take 15 minutes to solve. Our next method is designed to study the development of intelligence in the practical and psychomotor

activities of students, in contrast to the previous ones. In carrying out the methodology, students perform tasks in three different areas, aimed at



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determining the practical intelligence:

- figure preparation test (9 tasks);
- drawing test (9 tasks);
- Figure recovery test (task 9).

The peculiarity of these test tasks is observed in the fact that students demonstrate agility in their practical implementation, observation, the ability to find consistency between the elements through vision.

The reasons for choosing this test for psychodiagnostic purposes were:
- differs from the methods of studying the intellect in its content and structure;
- designed to study the practical nature of the intellect;

- time does not cause excessive stress on the subjects in the application of the method; -According to the results of the methodology, the IQ, unlike other tasks, is based on the operational nature of the psyche and has the appropriate criteria.

III. LITERATURE REVIEW

In recent years, in the education system of leading foreign countries, special attention is paid to the formation of creative qualities in students and students. This was followed by Bronson, Merriyman (2010), Ken Robinson (2007), Fisher, Frey (2008), Begetto, Kaufman (2013), Ali (2011), Treffinger (2008), and b. Many studies conducted by, their results can be seen. It is known that a factor that is lacking in the process of educating students is creativity [7]. The development of creativity in students is directly related to the creative features of the ulra. According to Ken Robinson, "creativity is a set of original ideas with their own value" (Azzam, 2009). Gardner explains the concept in his research: "Creativity is a practical action performed by an individual, which must reflect a certain innovation and have a certain practical value." In terms of Emebayl's (1989) approach, creativity means "having a high level of unconventional skills as well as thorough knowledge in a particular field."Many studies have differing views on the relationship between intelligence and creativity. One group of researchers argues that the level of creativity

and intelligence are interrelated (Kim, 2005). According to Patti Drapeau, creative thinking is, first and foremost, comprehensive thinking on a particular issue. Comprehensive thinking requires students to rely on many ideas in the performance of a learning task, problem, and task. In contrast, one-sided thinking is based on a single correct idea. There is no denying onesided and multi-faceted thinking on the issue in observation. Consequently, one-sided and allround thinking plays an equally important role in shaping creativity. That is, in completing the task, the student seeks several options for solving the problem (multi-faceted thinking) and then stops at only one correct solution that guarantees the most optimal result (one-sided thinking). The decision-making process of students is important in this process [7]. Student creativity is manifested in his thinking, communication, emotions, certain types of activities, decisionmaking process. Creativity describes a person as a whole or its specific characteristics. Creativity is also reflected as an important factor of talent. In foreign countries, teachers, as well as experts in all fields, determine the presence and level of their crative qualities. To do this, they are tested by E.P. Torrens in 1987 and determine whether a person has creative thinking. This test allows you to assess a person's creativity and its level on such criteria as activity in the organization of creative activity, quick thinking, originality and perfection. The answers to the questions suggested by the student should satisfy these four criteria [7,9].

According to E.P. Torrens, the concept of "creativity" [9] is based on the following:

- put forward a problem or scientific hypotheses;
- check and change the hypothesis;
 identify the problem based on the formation of the decision;
- knowledge and practical actions in finding a solution to the problem
- sensitivity to mutual contradictions.

Creative thinking can be clearly reflected in any social sphere [7]. The creativity of students is



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reflected in their creative approach to the organization of activities. In psychology today, a person's creativity is defined by two aspects that are specific to his or her activity. They are:

- Tests to determine a person's life experience and personal qualities;
- Tests to determine creative thinking and its results (speed, efficiency, productivity, etc.). It is important to create a comfortable environment in the group before students develop creative thinking skills. Students studying in a creative environment gradually develop an interest in performing creative tasks and also tend to think creatively as a result of observing a teacher with creative thinking (Sternberg & Williams, 1996). A learning environment of a creative nature leads to the development in students of critical and creative thinking skills, which are of great importance in the educational process (Boykin & Noguera, 2011, 2012; Marx, 2000, as cited in Jensen, 2013).

Students with creative thinking:

- -expresses ideas that other students have not thought of;
- -chooses a specific way of expressing themselves:
- -sometimes ask irrelevant or unusual questions;
- -enjoys the tasks that remain open;
- -prefers to discuss ideas on the basis of concrete evidence;
- -chooses an unconventional approach to finding a solution to the problem. Students should also have the following skills that represent the ability to organize research and creative activities:
- 1) cognitive (gnostic) skills;
- 2) design skills;
- 3) creative-practical (constructive) skills;
- 4) research skills;
- 5) communicative skills;
- 6) organizational skills;
- 7) consistency (procedural) skills;
- 8) technical and technological skills

As mentioned above, creative qualities in students do not develop spontaneously in research activities.

Accordingly, research explores a number of ways to successfully develop creative qualities in an individual (including students). Patti Drepeau [7] has also shown four ways to successfully develop creative qualities in an individual (including students). The essence of these paths is discussed below. Way 1: Develop creative thinking skills in students. The main emphasis is on the formation of creative thinking skills, students are focused on expressing the essence of actions of a creative nature using verbs.

There is a positive correlation between students' visual intelligence and practical intelligence (r = 0.417, p < 0.05). The existence of interrelationships between intelligence can be explained by several reasons. First, both test assignments rely on the operations performed on the forms. Second, the performance of tasks relies on the interaction of cognitive processes. Third, the process is based on various combinations between forms and These situations were able to serve to ensure the interaction of both intellects in the students. In fact, it is important that the practical and visual intellects in students have a high degree of interdependence, not a natural orientation, but rather a humanitarian orientation. Their maturity will undoubtedly provide students with the opportunity to apply the knowledge, skills and competencies they have acquired with their mental abilities in real life.

The interrelationships between the intellects of students majoring in the humanities showed much specificity compared to the above analyzes (Table 3). Table 3: The relationship between the intellectual performance of students studying in the humanities

Total	Analog y	Separatio n of concepts accordin g to	Visual intellec t	Practic al intellec t
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Important features 0,002	Genera 1	1	0,209	-0,041	0,183
Analogy	1	0,328*	-0,017	-0,150	
Separation of concepts according to important features	1	-0,278	-0,032		
Visual intelligenc e	1	0,007			
Practical intellect	1				

* p<0.05 No obvious correlations were observed between the intellectual aspects of these students. However, in the results on the average values of students, the data on the separation of complex analogies and concepts by important features showed a partial predominance of values in the representatives of this direction. In turn, a correlation was observed in the correlation relationship between analogy and the separation of concepts according to important features (r = 0.328, p<0.05

Humanities students may be the result of working more on concepts, their interactions and differences, concrete and abstract aspects in the educational process. It is not enough for students of the humanities to combine these aspects of intellect in order to shape their research activities.

IV. CONCLUSIONS AND RECOMMENDATIONS

- 1. Psychodiagnostic tools have the ability to study not only general intelligence and types, but also features of creativity. Each of them can evaluate the norm of IQ coefficient on the surface.
- 2. It is characteristic that the results of the study of the interaction of students' intellects are differentiated in specific cases rather than consistent. General intelligence did not reflect the interrelationship between visual and practical intelligence. This indicates that the student is unique in the expression of creative

- traits. 3. In the analysis of the results of education and gender, similarities and differences in the intelligence of students were observed.
- 4. In students 'creativity, visual and practical intelligence had a more positive connection than other mental characteristics.
- 5. The extent to which intellectual performance can be dim or bright can be explored in the course of research and reflected in the dynamics of general intelligence in the form of professional and cultural relationships.

Recommendations as one of the qualities of a creative-professional character in any person, creativity develops at certain stages. As a result of observation of educational practice, study of the activities of students and trainees, the use of diagnostic methods, it became clear that it is important to pay attention to the following stages in the formation and development of individual creativity:

- Mastering the theoretical and methodological bases of specialty disciplines (series of disciplines);
- -Development of skills to apply the acquired theoretical knowledge in practice during continuous and continuous production practice, as well as in the process of practical training and independent study;
- -Achieve the transformation of practical skills into skills based on independent study and creative research;
- Psychological preparation for the effective organization of professional activity based on existing theoretical knowledge, practical skills and abilities.

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