

LEWIS ATTACKS COLLEGE SYSTEM

Princeton, N. J.—An indictment of colleges as "breeding grounds for muscular athletes or nursing homes for society blooms" is contained in an interview with Senator-elect J. Hamilton Lewis, of Illinois, published in the Daily Princetonian.

The University daily quotes the senator-elect as declaring also that the greater colleges are "new systems for garnering money in exchange for honor degrees bestowed on the unfit and undeserving."

"Our large universities in America," the Princetonian quote Senator Lewis as saying, "are under indictment from the mass of American citizenship as institutions which care to do as little as possible for the education of the student, and all of everything for sports and amusements."

"It is generally accepted today that universities are simply the breeding grounds for muscular athletes or the nursing homes for society blooms who hope for hot-house development through such

agencies as Greek letter societies and glee clubs.

"The university of today is known more for its halfback and society-fronts than for renown to any student for classic knowledge, proficiency in medicine or engineering or indeed for the needed information on statecraft, national government, constitutional liberty or human justice.

"The modern college turns out extremely few men as scholars of the form of their republic or students of constitutional government prepared to meet the invasion of socialism, Communism, or anarchy as each may assail the fundamentals of the republic democracy of the United States.

"The public is beginning to look upon the great colleges as new systems for garnering money in exchange for honor degrees bestowed on the unfit and undeserving; as money begging aristocracies for soliciting donations and investments.

"If the present tendency is continued the private university will eventually be abandoned for state institutional education, limited to the teachings of life's essentials. Large private colleges will pass to be esteemed only as institutions of social hatching of new broods of society blooms or factories for molding muscles and deadening brains."

Ricci Prodigies Are Home



Ruggiero Ricci, left, ten-year-old violin prodigy, and his eight-year-old brother, Giorgio, also a violinist, happily re-united with Papa Pietro Ricci after they had run away from the studio of Miss Mary Elizabeth Lackey, their teacher-guardian. Ruggie, ten, as spokesman for the escapades, claimed that the "walk out" was decided upon because Miss Lackey "talked terrible against our parents."

NEEDS FOR RED CROSS SERVICE ON INCREASE

Chairman Payne Says Disaster Relief and War Veterans Make Heavy Demands.

Demands upon the public services that the American Red Cross is organized to give are increasingly heavy, and will continue to be so in the future, John Barton Payne, chairman, has announced.

The two major services of the society—service to war veterans and their dependents, and relief in disasters—show each year a greater number of persons helped by the Red Cross.

Pension legislation passed recently for World War Veterans, and increased allotments to all Spanish-American War Veterans, have given to Chapters and the national society many thousands of additional cases to handle, Judge Payne said.

In the past year help was given in 108 disasters. Ninety of these were in the United States, twelve in foreign possessions and six were in foreign countries.

Health activities of the Red Cross also are being extended, especially in the rural communities where all health authorities agree the greatest need exists. Red Cross, with 794 nurses in its employ, is the greatest employer of public health nurses in rural areas in the United States.

In its campaign against accidental deaths, begun twenty years ago with its life saving and first aid programs, the Red Cross now has adopted an additional program—that of combating the huge toll of life from automobile accidents on the highways.

Expenditures of the Red Cross in the past year were \$4,254,796.84, of which \$1,208,151.09 was spent in disaster relief, the chairman pointed out.

"The Red Cross depends upon the public for its support, through their memberships enrolled once each year in the period from Armistice Day to Thanksgiving Day," Judge Payne said.

"We do not receive any support from the Government, or through other taxation, although as the President of the United States is president of the society, and one-third of its governing members are representatives of U. S. Departments, it ranks as a semi-governmental agency.

"By joining as a member, in the local Red Cross Chapter, once each year, during the annual Roll Call, every citizen will have a part in carrying on this great humanitarian task."

Charged With Embezzlement



Mrs. Hilda E. Schroeder (right), also known as Mrs. George Gibbett and Ruth Chaney, 48, was arrested at Philadelphia, Pa., and charged with embezzlements amounting to \$400,000. A short time later a man named John Naughton (left), 40, was arrested and held on a similar charge. They now await extradition to Illinois, where they are alleged to have engaged in spurious real estate deals. (International News-reel)

The Epidemic "Scare" and School Children

—School Room Is Often the Safest Place

There the Child Is Under Trained Supervision, and Under Ordinary Circumstances, Stands a Better Chance of Escaping Infection, Says Authority

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D. United States Senator from New York. Former Commissioner of Health, New York City

FROM time to time during the school year, every mother is frightened by talk of epidemics. Dreadful stories are told about the prevalence of measles, mumps, whooping cough, diphtheria, or infantile paralysis. Her natural impulse under such circumstances is to take her child out of school. She does this in the desperation of an attempt to get him away from the danger of contagion.

As a matter of fact, in most cases, certainly, the school is the very safest place for the child. There his health is carefully watched. If any disease is prevalent the teachers are on the alert to discover the first symptoms. It is safe to say that every possible precaution will be taken to prevent the spread of the disease.

At one time it was a very common practice to close schools in time of epidemics. This may still be necessary or advisable in some cases, possibly, but that is a matter for the local school and health authorities to decide. Ordinarily it is best to have the children pursue their regular routine.

If care is taken to exclude from school all children who show any signs of illness the others are in no more danger than they would be elsewhere in the community. They are far safer than they would be if kept home from school and then allowed to go to the movies or the theatre or to ride in the street cars, or even to play with other children.

In a modern, well-run school constant attention is paid to proper sanitation and ventilation. Exercise, rest, recreation, even nutrition, are all under trained supervision. As a result, not only is the danger of infection minimized but the general health of the children is so cared for that they are in the best possible condition to resist disease. It is as unwise to interfere with this health program as it is unfortunate to interrupt the program of study.

When a child is sick, however, it is the duty of the mother to co-operate with the school authorities to protect the health of others. To do this it is important to learn to recognize disease at its first appearance. If anyone of the ailments of childhood is prevalent in the community special attention should be paid to symptoms that at another time might be dismissed as "just a cold."

A flushed face, running nose, sickness at the stomach or feeling of discomfort or restlessness is likely to be symptoms that at another time might be dismissed as "just a cold."

Answers to Health Queries

C. M. C. Q.—What would cause a sharp shooting pain around the heart?

W. P. M. Q.—What can be done for nervous exhaustion?

A.—This may be due to heart trouble, neuritis or gas pains. Have an examination so that definite treatment may be outlined. In the meantime watch your diet and keep the system clear.

A.—Complete rest and the best of nourishing foods are advisable. Deep breathing and lots of fresh air and sunshine are also important. However, you should be under the care of a physician who will prescribe the suitable medical treatment.

Motor Injuries Treated By Red Cross First Aid

In line with its work for the preservation of life and prevention of accidental death, the American Red Cross has adopted a new program of emergency first aid stations on the highways of the nation, where victims of automobile injuries will be helped.

In the last year 31,000 persons were killed as the result of automobile accidents and more than 1,000,000 were injured. As its contribution to the nation wide safety campaigns of other organizations, the Red Cross will aid through the emergency stations. A number already are in operation by Chapters on such important traffic arteries as the Westchester County, N. Y., park system, the Valley Forge and Gettysburg highways in Pennsylvania and the White Horse Pike in New Jersey, connecting with Atlantic City.

Saving Mothers and Babies Important Red Cross Task

Saving mothers' lives and better babies were important features during the past year of the Public Health Nursing Service of the American Red Cross. About four-fifths of the 794 nurses in the Red Cross work made more than 100,000 prenatal and maternity visits, in addition to assisting doctors in the examination of 1,309,409 school children.

Statistics reveal that the lives of two out of three American women who die in maternity cases could be saved if they received proper medical and nursing care. As more than 15,000 women die in the United States each year from various diseases of the maternal state, this means that more than 10,000 of these deaths are preventable.

Home Care of Sick Taught

Methods of home care of the sick and the invalid, as taught in the American Red Cross program of Home Hygiene and Care of the Sick, reached 53,415 students during the year. The courses also deal with sanitation in the home, care of infants and children and allied topics. They reach men and women through industrial and organization classes and boys and girls through school classes, and are sponsored by Red Cross Chapters.

Second Baptist Church Services

Services as follows will be held at the Second Baptist church on next Sunday.

Sunday school at 9:45, R. H. Wilson, Supt. Our Sunday school is to be commended for the notable progress it has made in the last few weeks along every line. Nearly 350 was given last Sunday for the orphanage Thanksgiving offering.

The pastor, Rev. L. L. Jessup will preach at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. His subjects will be, morning: "The World That Needed a Redeemer;" evening: "Enemies of the Home."

The general B. Y. P. U. organization will meet at 6 p. m. Mr. Floyd Singleton is the efficient director of our B. Y. P. U. work, and under his leadership a study course has just been completed which will give rewards to over fifty young people.

The Lord's supper will be observed at the close of the morning

Propose Reduction In Number Of Districts

Salisbury, Dec. 3.—Salisbury district stewards of the Southern Methodist church meeting here in annual session today passed a resolution recommending to the bishop that presiding elder districts in the western North Carolina conference be cut down in number from ten to six. The meeting was attended by all the pastors of the district, the district stewards and lay leaders. It was an all-day meeting and the visitors were guests of Rev. H. C. Sprinkle, presiding elder at lunch.

Many Fish Revealed By Draining Of Lake

Danbury, Dec. 3.—Big fish, little fish, carp, suckers, chubs, minnows of every description, turtles, frogs, eels, all the known species of fish of this section attracted unusual attention, when the Southern Power company lake which is located seven miles below this place was drained yesterday, so that a new turbine wheel could be installed at the power plant there.

Fishermen, for once discarded their rods and reels, and with the aid of shotguns, boots and other paraphernalia, went into the water to catch the fish.

1,000,000 Ride Airplanes

Washington.—According to Clarence M. Young, assistant secretary of commerce for aeronautics, airplane passengers in the United States for the first half of 1930 numbered more than 1,000,000.

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Running through entire Christmas Holidays with extremely low prices on all Boys' Suits, Men's Suits and Top Coats. Prices Ranging from \$11.75 to \$28.75. This applies only to our Clothing Stock.

All Brand New Clothes, No Old Stock. 100 Young Men's One Pant Suits, 35 to 40 sizes, Browns, Blues and Greys, values up to \$22.50 — Special at this sale at

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— BOYS' SUITS —
6 to 12 years. 2 Pairs Knickers.
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— SUITS —
Men's conservative models. Blues, Greys and Browns. Regulars, Stouts, Stubs, Shorts, Stouts and Longs:
\$25.00 & \$27.50 Suits at \$22.50
\$28.75 Suits at \$23.75

Young Men's Two-Pants Suits
\$28.75 Suits at \$24.75
\$32.50 and \$33.75 suits at \$28.75

Genuine Scotch Fabrics TOP COATS
Greys, Tans and Tan Camel Hairs
\$27.50 Values at \$23.75

JUNIOR SUITS
10 to 17 Years. 2 Pairs Long Pants
\$11.75 — \$13.75 — \$14.75 & \$15.75

TOP COATS
Blue Herringbone 19-Ounce
\$22.75 Value at \$19.85
Brown and Grey Herringbone Top Coats
\$16.75 Value at \$14.95

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