

Y. W. C. A. HEAD RAPS COLLEGE BOOZE PARTIES

By Kenneth Harris.
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CHICAGO. — The hip-flask, prohibition jokes and "wild" automobile parties must depart from university life.

These "evils" are becoming far too commonplace on university campuses throughout the country, according to Miss Louise Whitehead, president of the Y. W. C. A. at Northwestern University, who returned to Evanston, Ill., recently from Washington, where she attended the Law Enforcement and Citizenship Conference. In handing down her views, Miss Whitehead explained that girl students can put a stop to these baneful practices if they choose, and she optimistically predicted they would.

Widespread Evil.
"In the Washington conference," said Miss Whitehead, "it was generally admitted that drinking in colleges is more widespread than the public thinks."

"While I do not think the problem has reached proportions at Northwestern which should cause alarm, still I am convinced that the situation here, as well as in other educational centers, will merit an investigation."

"Not long ago I was informed by some girls that at a recent out-of-town football game almost every man they saw had been drinking at least a little and was slightly intoxicated and that they also saw six automobile parties, who made only slight effort to conceal acts of gun in their machines."

Women May Aid.
"Northwestern does not stand for such things. If these conditions continue the women of the campus will take active measures to combat them. At Madison, where reports have it that affairs are quite terrible, girls have adopted resolutions against dining with men who have been imbibing. We probably shall institute 'dateless nights' at Northwestern. Girls attending school here do not drink. They should be able to influence the men against it."

Sex-Wide Reform.
"A nation-wide movement against violation of the Constitution in the form of making, consuming or selling alcohol is sure to be made in the near future. I anticipate special efforts along the line of abolishing the prohibition jokes now so frequently heard at the theatres and which often appear in print. They encourage law violation. They have a detrimental effect especially on boys away from home for the first time. They think it smart to carry flasks and go on a 'tee' occasionally."

"I know of no better time than the present to begin teaching youngsters that they must respect the laws of our land. They should be taught that when they indulge in such practices they are just as much law-breakers as the men who 'crack safes.'"

Boys Best by Test Do Well in Business

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP).—Standard intelligence tests given three and one half years ago to 111 boys under 18 years of age, employed by one of the largest American industries, and who were re-examined in another year, evidence the fact that boys making high scores are more likely than others to become permanent employees.

These are the conclusions of Walter Dill Scott, president of Northwestern University, and Robert C. Cloughier, Haverford School for Boys, who conducted the experiment. Each boy was tested and the charts filed away, and no attention was paid to them as each boy went his way, succeeding or failing according to the merit of his work. Then the new scores made possible a comparison of the progress made by the boys during the intervening time.

The average score of all the tests were 37.7; the average score of the 62 boys then remaining in the company's service was 41.4 and the average score of the 48 boys who had left the company's service was 25.1, the report showed.

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General Von Seeckt is chief of staff of the Army of the German Republic and has been the chief of putting down the various revolutions since 1918. He is shown receiving the German troops who have just quelled an uprising in Kurland.

"We have evidence that the boys making higher scores are more likely to remain with the company, and this point becomes more impressive when we recognize that the boys who left the employ of the company did so for one of three definite reasons: some to obtain better positions elsewhere to return to school, while still others were discharged. The average score by the mental aptitude tests of those who obtained better positions was 44.7, while the average mental aptitude test score of the boys who were discharged was 25.1."

Unitarians Will Succor Hungary Coreligionists

BOSTON, (AP).—To serve thousands of the Unitarian faith who have been exiled from Transylvania by the Hungarians and sought refuge in Budapest, a 122-room apartment building in the Hungarian capital has been purchased by the American Unitarian Association and the British and Foreign Unitarian Association for use as a mission house. Gabriel Caki, who visited Unitarians in America in 1921 has taken charge of the work.

Some 5,000 Unitarian refugees are occupying camps built for soldiers during the war in the neighborhood of the building. Many of these are professors and students of the University in Transylvania. Much of the work

of the new mission will be with students, whom the old First Unitarian

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Church of Budapest, organized in 1849, is not equipped to reach from its location in a distant part of the city. Present plans of the mission call for the housing of students on the top floor and the use of the street floor for meetings and other features of Mr. Caki's work.

Dr. Kosma, a member of the Unitarian Church in Budapest, furnished one-third of the purchase price of the building from his own purse.

Skyscrapers Shrink When Cold Weather Contracts Metal

NEW YORK. (AP).—Towering steel structures in New York will be approximately one and a half inches shorter this winter than they were in August. This shrinkage of the skyscrapers will not be noticeable to Gothamites, nor to the residents of other cities where the change already is taking place, but to the structural and technical engineers of steel the fact will be known in figures.

A study made by the building planning service of the National Association of Building Owners and Managers, covering thermal effects upon buildings, made public here, shows that the Woolworth building, the Metropolitan tower and the Equitable

building, among New York's highest structures, will have been shortened from one and two-tenths to one and a half inches.

The figures were arrived at by calculating the expansion and contraction of steel according to the formula familiar in every physics laboratory. The construction and expansion of steel for each Fahrenheit degree change in temperature is only .0000677 inches, but when this figure is multiplied by 3110 inches in the Woolworth building (not counting the basement and sub-basements) it is shown that each degree change makes a difference of .961 inches in the structure. With the Metropolitan building's 3400 inches each degree change makes a difference of .958 inches and with the 7200 inches in the Equitable building (counting from the sub-basements to the roof) the difference for each degree of change is .957 inches.

According to the estimate of Clarence T. Coley, operating manager of the Equitable building and former president of the National Association of Building Owners and Managers, the probable limit of temperature change is about 25 degrees.

"Because of the expanding and contracting of the steel in high buildings it is important that the mass of the building be kept as near a uniform

temperature as possible, to prevent the steel from contracting and expanding within minimum limits, said Mr. Coley. "The limits are probably 85 degrees on the hottest summer day and 65 degrees on a cold winter's day, where the building is adequately heated."

"Should the buildings be allowed to cool off on Sundays and holidays to a temperature of 40 or 50 degrees it can be seen that the contraction would be much more marked and the bulging off of plaster would be excessive. Generally it can be assumed that the temperature variation in the buildings is about 25 degrees. In a building

such as the Equitable which is 600 feet from the roof to the sub-basement, the expansion between 60 and 85 degrees would be 1.2 inches, which variation must be followed by the brick work, plaster, verticle piping, elevator guide rails, etc."

If the building should ever be allowed to cool to the freezing point the contraction of the Woolworth building would be 3.2 inches; the Metropolitan building would shorten three inches and the Equitable building would be 2.6 inches shorter than the normal height in mid-summer the statistics reveal.

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