

America to Lead Postwar World In Education

European Universities Will Require Generation to Get Reorganized.

The United States will emerge from the war as the great intellectual center of the world, and perhaps as the principal nation attracting foreign students to its colleges and universities.

Four Columbia university professors predict such a future, a cultural development for America of the highest significance.

"There is no question," said Dean Harry J. Carman of Columbia college, "that for a generation or more, perhaps longer, the United States will be the great intellectual center of the world."

"With World War I and more particularly World War II and their devastating effects upon the institutions of learning of the old world, we have come to realize that we can no longer depend upon the higher institutions of France, England and Germany as we did during the 19th century."

"Unfortunately for Europe, and fortunately for the United States, the war has driven some of the finest minds from Europe to America."

"Harvard, Yale, Columbia, California and the great state institutions of the Midwest are to the 20th century what the Sorbonne, the University of Berlin, and Oxford and Cambridge were to the 19th century."

Stream of Foreign Students.

Dean Robert D. Calkins of the Columbia school of business predicts there will be a continuous stream of foreign students coming to this country in the postwar years, for the United States "offers something unique in business education."

"The American war production record is attracting attention, especially by the performance of our equipment abroad," Dean Calkins said. "The jeep is an outstanding example. Foreigners want to know how it is made, how they might modify it for use in their own country. Our automotive field generally impresses foreigners. Such things will play a part in bringing foreign students to the United States for study."

Dean George B. Pegram of the graduate faculties believes the United States will be one of the leading nations in higher education to which students of other lands will come. This country has the advantage of a larger number of well-equipped and well-staffed universities, and on the whole should have the largest number of foreign students, he said.

But at the same time, such countries as England, France, Russia and the Scandinavian nations will draw foreign students for outstanding training in special fields. Language, Dean Pegram said, would seem to be a barrier to American students' studying in Russia, but the U.S.S.R. will be very important for studies in the scientific fields.

"GAY GADGETS"

Associated Newspapers—WNU Features.

By NANCY PEPPER

PRIDE IN THEIR POCKETS

Pockets are more than something to put your hands in with the teenage crowd. They are a trimming, a trick or a make-over magic disguise. Let's see why they put their pride in their pockets.

PATCH POCKETS—Any worn spots in your dress or blouse? Well, just cover them with a patch pocket of different fabric, no matter where. If you'd like to, have your friends autograph your pockets so that each one will bear another name.

FLOWER POT POCKETS—Cut a pocket in the shape of a flower pot. Then embroider stems growing out of the pots with applied felt or embroidered flowers. This is an especially cute thought for your old cardigan sweaters that need pepping up.

GLOVELY POCKETS—Take any old pair of mittens and sew them down on your skirt, one on each side. Sew the backs flat to the skirt, leaving the other sides free, so that each mitten forms a pocket. This is a cute idea for your school skirts next fall.

CLOTHESLINE CAPERS—Sew a patch pocket of cotton material to each side of your sweater near the top. Then fasten some doll dresses to a piece of cord with doll size clothes pins and extend the line

across the front of you from one pocket to another. Doesn't make much sense, but brings you plenty of comments.

JITTERBUG JOOLERY

We're constantly amazed at the things you make jewelry out of. To other day, for instance, we saw a girl wearing a necklace of burnt-out miniature electric light bulbs, striped with nail polish and strung on yarn. Here are some more Flora and Fauna that we found in Jitterbug Joolery.

CHICKEN RINGS—Those colored plastic rings they put on chickens to identify 'em. Just attach them to one another in chain effect.

TOOTH BRUSHES—Well, honestly, we thought we'd seen everything. But we hadn't seen necklaces made of pieces of colored toothbrush handles, strung together. They say you can puncture holes in them with a hot ice pick. YOU try it.

UMBRELLA TIPS—You know those little plastic tips at the ends of your umbrella ribs? Well, teenagers have discovered that they make ducky necklaces. Don't they ever throw ANYTHING away?

DOMINOES—Haven't you a box of dominoes around somewhere that isn't worth anything because some of the pieces are lost? Well, bore holes in the dominoes and string them into a necklace. Some girls make holes in the center, and use them for huge buttons.

RHYMES WITHOUT REASON

We asked some teenagers why they said these rhymes and they couldn't give us any reason except that they liked the sound of them. Here are some of the favorites that are going the rounds.

What's cookin', good lookin'?

Soup, Droop.

Shoot your troubles to me, Bubbles.

Let's converse, Nurse.

Hi, Goon, Wanna Spoon?

Hi, Fink, what do you think?

Hi, Bryan, what's Fryin'?

Hi, cousin, what's buzzin'?

Slip the sherbert to me, Herbert.

Hi, Gait, Let's Celebrate.

D'you know any more?

'Antique' Still Runs



This museum piece still rolls, and Private Anthony Pfister, a flight maintenance mechanic stationed near Colorado Springs, Colo., intends to drive home in it. Only difficulty is that "home" is 2,200 miles away in Clinton, N. J., the Ford is a 1905 model, which has appeared in several movies. It has a four-cylinder engine, 28 by 3 tires, and acetylene gas headlights. Since its top speed is 20 miles per hour, Pfister will not predict when he may reach New Jersey.

Survey Shows Need of a Million Houses Annually for First Ten Years After War

America's postwar demand for housing probably will exceed 1,000,000 units per year for the first 10 years after the firing stops and should bring employment and production in the home-construction and related industries up to levels "in excess of anything accomplished in the past."

This is one of the central findings of the research staff in a major survey of the entire field of American housing, its problems and prospects, soon to be issued by the Twentieth Century Fund.

The investigators report that "the housing stock as a whole is in an extremely deteriorated condition. In urban areas, more than 23 per cent of all dwellings had no private bath in 1940 and over 10 per cent were in need of major repairs. In the rural communities these percentages were considerably higher, and on farms higher still. Of the houses either needing major repairs or without private bath, 6.2 million were in urban areas, constituting almost 29 per cent of the urban supply. Disregarding the lack of private baths in rural areas, 4.3 million houses, representing over 27 per cent of the rural supply, were in need of major repairs."

"Considering only population pressure, on the one hand, and existing badly deteriorated housing, on the other, 820,000 nonfarm units a year is a minimum estimate of the potential demand for new housing during the postwar decade. During the thirties, the ratio of new nonfarm dwellings to net additions in number of families was only three to five. About half the unprovided families moved into remodeled or vacant houses, but 861,000 doubled up or lived in makeshift shelters."

"Nonfarm vacancies in 1940 were 1.4 million units or 4.8 per cent of the total supply, chiefly in deteriorated houses or where the demand had been removed by migration. Since war conditions have almost eliminated vacancies in all but the most inactive areas, considerable new construction will be required to provide a sufficient number of vacancies to meet market requirements."

"Finally, it will be necessary to

build new houses as the existing stock continues to depreciate. Therefore, in addition to the replacements necessary to catch up with past deterioration, a further replacement rate of 1 per cent a year of the remainder would mean 260,000 new nonfarm units annually.

"No strain is required to build up an estimate of potential new housing demand amounting to 1,300,000, or even more, nonfarm units a year during the first decade after the war. There would, in addition, be a heavy demand for farm housing, repairs and alterations."

What to Do

By PHYLLIS BELMONT



Your linen closet can be made so attractive very easily—why not clean it out and have it "just so"?

Get quilted chintz for the shelves—and a plain colored trim for the edge of the shelf. Sprinkle lavender on the shelves—then tack the quilted chintz down. Chintz will retain the odor of lavender a long time—and glazed chintz can be cleaned with a damp cloth.

While talking about closets—how is your kitchen closet kept? Do you have fancy paper edging on your shelves?—special hangers for larger utensils?—a good light to help you find things? These things can be done with so little trouble and you are so pleased when they're finished that I strenuously advise a "closet fixing" day some time soon.

Ledger Syndicate.—WNU Features.

Wins Air Medal



First Women's Air Force Service pilot to be awarded the air medal is Barbara Erickson, who flew more than 8,000 miles in five days delivering three different types of planes. Her home is in Seattle, Wash. The medal was conferred at Avenger Field, Texas, by Gen. Henry Arnold, commander of the USAAF.

Flower Traps Seebee Diver, but He Escapes

Seabee A. F. Wigel, a navy diver, was working with five other men in Aleutian waters, trying to right a \$7,000,000 U. S. ship. Walking on the floor of the ocean, 35 feet from the surface, Wigel's foot became tangled. He tugged and pulled, but couldn't shake loose. Then he took his long knife and sawed himself free from an apparently harmless plant. His captive was a beautiful red plant dotted with brown specks. It had long tentacles and in the center was a yellow bud, the color of a summer rose. "My curiosity got the better of me," he said, "so I found another one of these plants, picked up a star fish and dropped it on the yellow bud. Instantly the plant closed its arms over the star fish and devoured it. I was really scared."

Later, Wigel learned his captive was a flesh-eating plant. Making light of his adventure later, he grinned: "Anyway, the darn thing would have had to chew awfully fast to gobble up me and my 500 pounds of diving equipment."

Blast Tore Up Street; Workman Did Likewise

The talkative workman was holding forth to an admiring audience in the village store. He was explaining that even in his job, which people might think dull enough, there was sometimes quite a lot of excitement.

"Why I can remember once when a gas explosion tore up a main street where I was working. Huge stones were hurled into the air, buildings trembled and debris rained all about me."

"And what did you do," expectantly asked one of the store's customers.

"Me?" replied the workman, "I quickly regained my composure and tore up a side street."



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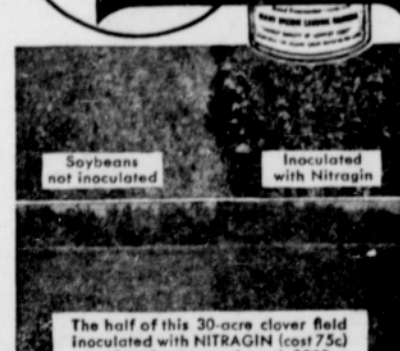
"I'm 82 years old, and have been constipated over 5 years, going as much as 5 days without a movement. Pills and laxatives would relieve me only for the day I took them. Next day I'd be as bad as ever. Then I tried KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN. Am now on my second box, and as regular as anyone could want, thanks to regular use of your wonderful product!"

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666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

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America In Action

HERE'S LIST OF JAP TRINKETS MARINES WANT FOR SOUVENIRS

Japanese please note: Here are a few things, in the order of their importance, the marines prefer as souvenirs, writes Staff Sgt. Donald Hallman, combat correspondent stationed on New Britain:

1—Officer's saber, preferably with inlaid mother-of-pearl hilt. (This

souvenir takes on an added attraction if forcibly removed from the officer.)

2—Pistols. The holster should be included.

3—Flags. But don't get them so dirty. (Every Jap soldier carries a flag inside his helmet. He is supposed to be buried with it, but generally isn't.)

4—Radios, preferably portable ones. And don't take the trouble to dismantle them. It only takes time to reassemble.

5—Field glasses. Any power and size will do.

6—Hara kiri ceremonial sets. (These are three-knife affairs in a little case. The Jap preparing to kill himself goes through an intricate ceremony in which the knives play an important role.)

7—Thousand-stitch good luck belts. (These belts bear stitched designs and are worn about the waist. Considering the number found on slain enemy their good luck potency is doubted.)

8—Japanese money. Not the occupation kind, but real yen notes.

9—Name stamps. (Japanese carry little stamps for signing their names. Some are of ivory and beautifully engraved.)

10—Chop sticks, but be sure and clean them. Never mind the wooden ones. We prefer ivory sets.

11—Socks, handkerchiefs, and canned heat. This last item is very important in the jungle, where dry wood is at a premium.

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Minute Make-Ups

By GABRIELLE



Keep your beauty tools ready for use at a minute's notice. Always cover your powder box, that keeps in the fragrance and keeps the powder clean. Keep bottle necks clean. Cork your perfume. Clean your rouge boxes. Sharpen your eyebrow pencils and shape your lipsticks.

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