



Lessons in Loose Ends

by Paul Steiner

At the University of Georgia, classes are held in a poolroom. Listed as "Bowling-Billiards," the course is an elective in the physical education department. Half the class plays billiards while the other half bowls, then they swap tables and alleys.

Westerly High School in Providence, R. I., offers a home-maintenance course to teach female handymen the intricacies of woodworking, electrical maintenance, plumbing, metal work, soldering, concrete mixing, and wallpapering.

The Denver Extension Center of the University of Colorado offers a course in a neglected subject—"Common Sense."

Because too few colleges "indoctrinate their students in the fine points of football," the University of New Hampshire inaugurated a one-game seminar in football for freshmen. While the novices watch, the varsity scrimmages and a coach explains the strategy of the plays.

The curriculum at Hunter College in New York includes a course in "Basket Weaving."

A renowned Danish physician, a married woman herself, gives a two-week course in Copenhagen on "How to Take Care of Sick Husbands."

The University of Chicago holds a class on successful operation of movie theaters. The course is labeled "Pictures, Popcorn, and Profits."

New York University gives a course for aspiring thespians, titled "Fencing and Swordcraft for the Stage."

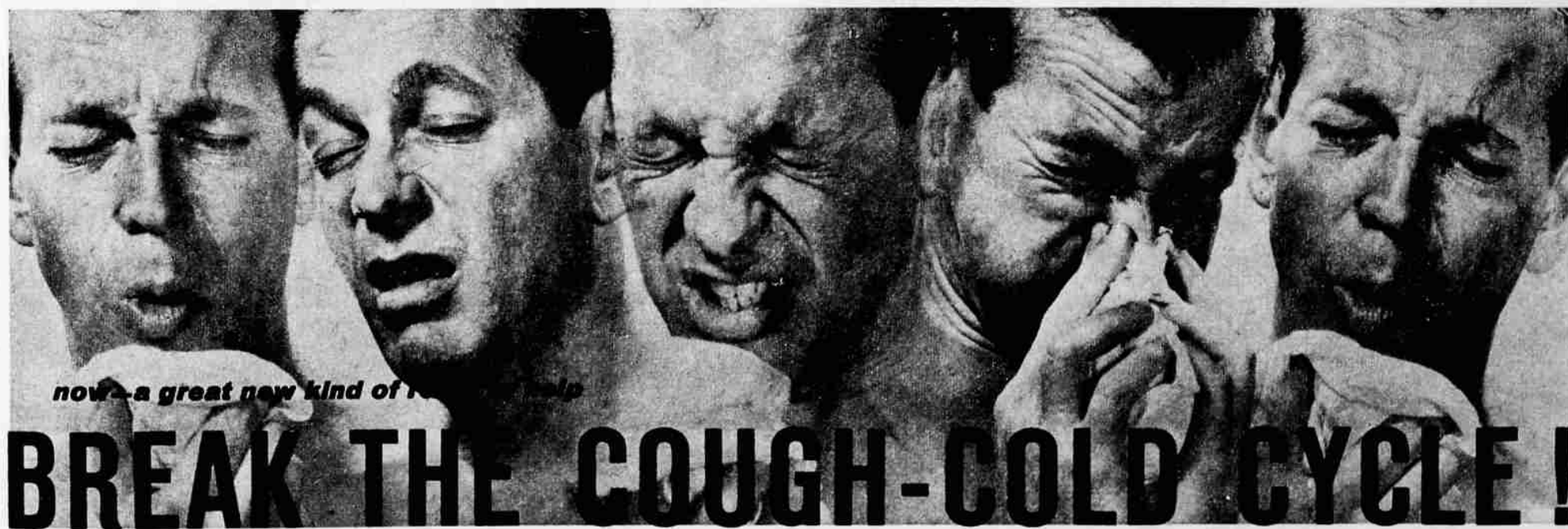
Harvard conducts a program to train experts in steering giant electronic brains through business and industrial problems. As baby sitters to the calculators, the specialists discover what problems can be solved by the machines. Completion of the course leads to a master of science degree in data processing.

The New School for Social Research in New York has a course on American show business which includes evening field trips to night clubs and burlesque theaters.

Purdue's adult-education division teaches "Fundamentals of Contract Bridge."

The University of Michigan offers a two-day short course in "Plumbing Problems."

A course in "The Care and Mending of Children's Underwear" is available under Columbia University's extension program.



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