

High Schools Given Praise for Jobs

Manhattan, Kan. — A Kansas State College speaker said recently that high schools have done a better job than colleges in recognizing that all persons are not equal in ability.

Roy Armstrong, director of admissions at North Carolina University, also said the high schools have done more to adjust their programs to fit students.

"We must recognize the differences in students and must begin to provide opportunities for them beyond high school," Armstrong said. "We must give dignity to vocational and technical training. We must give dignity to work."

He urged that colleges start giving advanced standing to students who are worthy of it during early days in college. Armstrong said students should be allowed to progress as rapidly as possible.

Conscientious Woman Causes Itchy Scalp

St. Louis — A conscientious, and anonymous, woman has caused councilmen a great deal of head scratching—just because she found a nickel in Forest Park.

Seems she felt it belonged to the park commissioner, and she spent three cents to mail it to him.

After considerable executive conferring and expensive bookkeeping, the five-cent piece wound up in the miscellaneous receipts fund. That is the customary destination of so-called "conscience fund" contributions to the city.

Pittsburgh Plans Auditorium-Arena

Pittsburgh — Ground will be broken here soon for a super civic auditorium-arena with the largest retractable roof ever constructed.

The entire top of the building, in the shape of a huge dome, will be designed to open or close in three minutes.

Thus spectators at sports events or a light opera production will be able to sit in the starlight without fear of a drenching from a sudden rainstorm.

In winter, the \$20,000,000 structure also will house trade shows, exhibitions, and conventions.

The dome of the arena will itself be the largest ever built. The whole building will cover four acres in the city's redeveloped Lower Hill District.

To be built in eight sections, the dome will have a diameter of 415 feet and will weigh nearly three thousand tons.

The auditorium will seat about 10,000 and will feature stereophonic sound reproduction.

A built-in artificial ice rink will accommodate skaters and hockey games.

College Professor Originates Language

Iowa City — Erich Funke, head of the University of Iowa's German department is the originator of a new language called Translingua.

Any of the world's 2,800 different languages can be translated into a numerical code. You may not know what the code means, but a native can look up the numbers in one of the dictionaries prepared by Funke and translate it to his language.

Funke has been working on Translingua for more than six years in an effort to compile an international communication system.

Rare Coins Give College Education

University Park, Pa. — A sophomore engineering student is putting himself through Pennsylvania State University on a dime — or at least on dimes and pennies.

Q. David Bowers, 19, of Forty Fort, Pa., runs a thriving rare coin business in his spare time between exams.

Although the collection started out with only a smattering of Indian cents and gold pieces — nothing to brag about, numismatically speaking — Bowers now thinks nothing of paying \$4,750 for a rare 1894 dime. One of seven such coins existing today, a product of the San Francisco mint, it was put on a New York auction block last November.

Last summer, Bowers sponsored a \$20,000 public coin auction of his own, operating with a friend as the Penn-New York Auction Co.

Aside from his professional collection, which he keeps in bank vaults and of which he is reluctant to estimate the value, Bowers maintains a hobby collection of cents and half-cents of colonial Massachusetts.

Police Complaint Calls Recorded

Chicago — Telephone calls to the complaint room of central police headquarters here are being recorded on tape in the hope of cutting down crank or scare calls.

Police Commissioner Timothy O'Connor had the monitoring system installed as a means of checking whether the two million calls received annually are handled properly.

The recordings and time slips showing when the calls are made will be kept indefinitely to be used when check-ups are necessary, he said.

The commissioner also hopes the recording system would help in tracing calls.

Proper Lighting Sparkles Homes

Chicago — If your home doesn't sparkle as you think it should, it's probably because you haven't the proper lighting, says an expert in the field.

"Good lighting is a combination of three different types of lighting," said Richard Kelly, consultant to the American Home Lighting Institute.

Kelly said every home should have attraction lighting, background lighting and charm lighting. Attraction lighting is used for reading, or to provide working light above the counters in the kitchen.

Background lighting is the kind that comes from fixtures that bounce the glow off the ceiling or walls.

Charm lighting is a play of brilliant light which comes from light reflected from glassware or a crystal chandelier.

"The trick in lighting is to use these three types in the right balance," Kelly said. "At all costs, avoid lighting a room with just one type."

Car Wash Drive-ins Create Problems

Chicago — The American Society of Planning Officials warns that rapid growth of automatic car wash drive-ins may bring fast cheap service, but they also create problems for a city.

Traffic tie-ups, excessive noise, fumes and headlight glare may make "minute wash" establishments bad neighbors in certain areas, the society said.

Zoning ordinance provisions for minute washes can keep them out of areas where they would create a noise, the society said. It also felt police regulations might prevent interference with pedestrian and auto traffic.

Lacking a zoning ordinance, the society said, restrictions on noise, fumes and use of water may give partial control to a city.

MAN'S BEST FRIEND

Chicago — Burglars added insult to injury when they broke into William Shipley's apartment.

Not only did they take \$1,000 in jewelry, but they stole his watchdog.

MAN! WAT A HIGHWAY

Milwaukee, Wis. — Joseph Boesl, 22, was hailed into court Monday for driving down the main runway of General Mitchell airfield. He admitted he thought it was "strange" he saw no cross streets while traveling along the strip.

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'Edge of Truth' Seen as Successful Performance On 'Studio One' Program

By WILLIAM EWALD
United Press Correspondent
New York — In many ways TV theater works under the same burn rap as the Broadway theater—the "hit" attitude. You deliver a hit or a bomb.

There's not much room or sympathy for the in-between show. I am not talking about half-hour TV dramas, Westerns or situation comedies where everybody is resigned to mediocrity and accepts it with masochistic grace.

However, what I'm saying is, I think, true of our attitude toward the big TV drama shows — "Kraft," "Playhouse 90," "Studio One" and the drama specs.

Monday night's "Studio One," on CBS-TV was a case in point. It was called "The Edge of Truth," and was a medium-sized play with medium-sized objectives. Six months from now, I doubt whether anyone will remember it, but within the limits it set for itself, I would say it was successful.

Outcome Not Doubted
I don't think that anyone over the age of six who watched "The Edge of Truth" doubted its outcome. It was a piece about an honest cop who gives a traffic ticket to a playboy, who, in turn, lines up a phony witness and accuses the cop of courting a bribe.

The cop, of course, cleared himself. At least, I think he cleared himself — CBS-TV interrupted the climax of the show with a news bulletin. If it had been held off just 20 seconds more, it would have interrupted the commercial instead, but that, as they say, is show biz, TV style.

However, to get back to "The Edge of Truth": I don't think it can be summed up by a quick ticking off of its plot. What pinched the play to life was some honest and untricky writing and some business-like acting.

Among its assets were Glenda Farrell, Scott Forbes, John Jupton and Dolores Sutton. And in a classification by himself I would list Paul Douglas who played the cop with the injured bellicosity of a wounded bull moose. He is the kind of actor who reeks honesty and authority and is a super-plus for any production.

Gracie Allen Amusing
Gracie Allen's jury duty caper Monday night on the CBS-TV "Burns and Allen Show" was pretty amusing. Those old kinnie shots of

Carmel Quinn winning a 1954 CBS-TV "Talent Scouts" show were darling. Dick Roman, the boy who won the monthly "Talent Scouts" contest was clearly the classiest of the bunch. I watched the ABC-TV Lawrence Welk "Top Tunes" show Monday night and somehow I get the feeling he did the same show last week, only with different tunes. Anyway the teeth are the same week after week—the show is blinding excursion in calcium.

CBS-TV will replace the Red Skelton show for the summer with "Spotlight Theatre," a new name for old Loretta Young shows without Loretta Young—Anita Louise will hostess.

Debt Consolidation Borrowing Reason
Chicago — The Bureau of Federal Credit Unions says consolidation of debts is still the most frequent reason for borrowing by credit union members, according to a recent survey.

Automobile purchases are among the more definitive reasons for borrowing. Auto loans also were the largest in amount on the average. Dollar value of such mortgages amounted to 30 per cent of the total sum loaned out by federal credit unions in 1956.

One conclusion reached by the survey was that the large loan is the exception rather than the rule. This was reflected by figures that showed most loans still range between \$200 and \$500. These small loans were considered "remedial" loans rather than loans for luxury items.

Hoffa Retrial Due To Be Held May 12
New York — Retrial of Teamsters President James Hoffa on wiretapping charges has been postponed until May 12 because of a Senate investigation into Teamsters activities.

Federal Judge John M. Cashin said Monday in postponing the trial he doubted if Hoffa could get a fair trial while the Philadelphia investigation was under way.

Hoffa, Owen B. Brennan, president of Local 337 in Detroit, and wiretap expert Bernard Spindel are charged with conspiring to tap telephones in the Detroit Teamsters headquarters.

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THIS IS GLAMOUR

New Orleans — "Chemises are an insult to all men," she told newsmen. "To wear a chemise you have to be tall, skinny, flat-chested and look half dead."

Iran APPROVES DEAL
Tehran, Iran — Iran has accepted a deal with Standard Oil of Indiana to exploit offshore deposits in the Persian Gulf.

Gulf. Informed sources said Standard Oil was offering Iran 75 per cent of all net sales and that Iran's National Oil Co. had accepted the offer.

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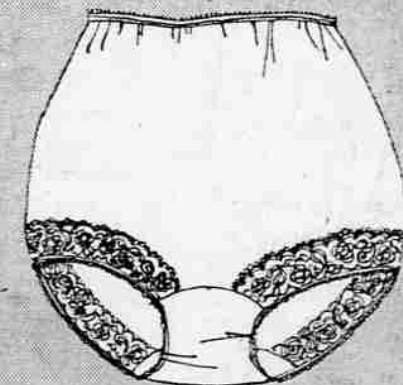
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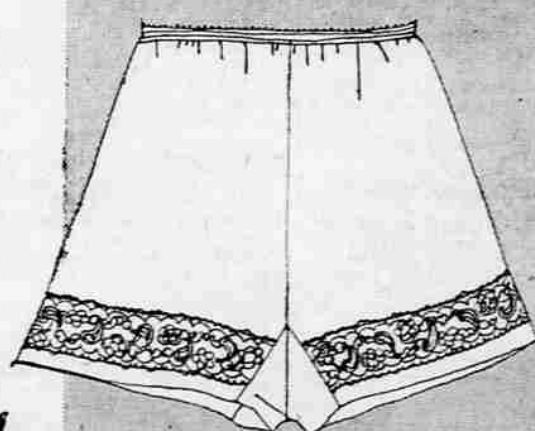


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