

Nevada Debaters Complete Season

The university debate team of Charles Mapes and Russel Strom lost a close audience decision last week in its debate with the College of Pacific.

As a feature of the Nevada High School Forensic Tournament the debate was included in the program to acquaint the high school debaters with the varsity question for this year.

Martin Pollich and Carl Fuller of C.O.P., having just attended the national debating tournament at Washington, D.C., defended the negative side of the question, while the team of Mapes and Strom upheld the affirmative.

The question debated was, Resolved: That the United States should adopt a policy of strict economic and military isolation toward all nations outside the western hemisphere engaged in armed international or civil conflict.

Completing the debates for the season, Charles Mapes and Russel Strom met James Tranter and Bill Casey in an audience debate last night before the Sparks Lion Club.

Both teams gave only their constructive arguments and later conducted a round table discussion on the foreign policy of the U. S.

Dean Traner Returns From Chico Conclave

Dean Fred W. Traner of the school of education returned from Chico early this week, where over the week-end he visited the annual conference of the northern division of the California Educational Research Association.

During his visit Dean Traner attended a banquet of Phi Delta Kappa, a national honorary educational fraternity for men, of which he is a member.

One of the speakers of the convention was William Blackler, former member of the economics department of the University of Nevada and master of Lincoln Hall.

Gothic N to Elect

A breakfast meeting honoring newly-elected members of Gothic N, coed athletic group, will be held this week-end, probably Sunday morning.

Election of officers will be held at the breakfast, and the new members will be introduced. They are Mary Higgins, Lola Frazer, and Mary Kornmayer. Miss Ruth Russell, instructor in the Women's physical Education department, was elected as an honorary member.

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UNIVERSITY SWAN PUBLICIZED IN "VARSITY" MAGAZINE

Oscar, the eccentric swan, formerly of Manzanita lake, made news in the outside world last week.

An article about him appears in the current issue of Varsity, the college news magazine.

Oscar was removed from the lake by campus authorities a year ago and given to the county. He now resides happily amidst ducks, geese, and mudhens at Virginia lake.

Clarence Heckethorn is Varsity's U. N. correspondent.

In its campus subheads department, Varsity says:

"Rare in the sovereign state of Nevada are swans. Rarer still are professors who can take a ducking and like it. Oscar, long ruler of Manzanita lake on University of Nevada campus, left his alma mater this semester leaving no void in faculty lives. Oscar, widowed two years ago by a twig caught crosswise in Hilda's throat, has since been a scourge, striking indiscriminately at students and faculty members alike.

Recently Oscar surprised specimen-hunting Botany Instructor Dwight W. Billings, dropped him with a left wing to the midriff, knocked him into the lake, administered further punishment before the victim escaped. Botany Professor Peter Frandsen rallied to Billings' support, told authorities that if Oscar were not removed, he, Frandsen, would break his, Oscar's, neck, all three feet of it, with a broomhandle. Net result: Specimens aplenty for Nevada's botany lab.; expulsion, swan song for Oscar.

Mining Graduates Honored at Banquet

Honoring the graduating seniors among the mining students, a farewell banquet was held at the Golden Hotel Tuesday evening by the Crucible Club.

Guest speaker was C. S. Parsons, Chief of the Division of the Mines and Geology Branch of the Department of Mines and Resources, Canada, who discussed "Metallurgical Trends in Canada." Henry M. Rives, Secretary of the Nevada Mine Operators Association, who was recently elected counselor to the Crucible Club for the ensuing year, also spoke.

Faculty members called upon to speak were Director Jay A. Carpenter, Dr. Vincent P. Gianella, Professor William I. Smith, and Mr. B. F. Couch. Presiding was Charles Bacon, president of the Crucible Club.

Graduating seniors honored were Arthur Atkins, Ernest Jorgenson, Lewis Sanborn, and Arthur Frazier. Others present were Clyde Arrington, Andrew Rice of the U. S. Bureau of Mines, and members of the Crucible Club.

Crucible Club Speaker

C. S. Parsons, noted Canadian metallurgist, was guest of honor and principal speaker at the Crucible Club banquet held Tuesday evening at the Golden Hotel.

Featured speaker of the evening at the banquet, given by the Crucible Club in honor of graduating seniors of the Mackay School of Mines, Parsons is chief of the Metallurgical Division of Mines and Resources of the Dominion of Canada.

Parsons spoke on "The Trend of Mining and Metallurgy in Canada."

Students Entertain

Members of the Reno Badminton club were guests of the university group in the gymnasium last night from 7:00 to 9:00.

Exhibition games were played between the two groups and refreshments were served.

NOTICE

To those organizations still owing a bill to the Artemisia: In case there is no one at the Artemisia Office to receive your payment, please leave it at the graduate manager's office.

Social Doings

STORK SHOWER

Members of the women's avuillary of the Nevada section of the American Institute of Mining Engineers and wives of the faculty of Mackay School of mines gave a stork shower at the home of Mrs. J. Carpenter this week in honor of Mrs. Dudley Davis. Mr. Davis is a senior in the Mines School.

Members of the school of mines faculty presented Mr. Davis with a small gift in honor of the occasion.

Y.W.C.A. PLANS PICNIC

Members of the Y.W.C.A. will hold a picnic Sunday, April 28, it was decided at a meeting of the group's cabinet, Wednesday. The picnic will probably be held at Bowers' Mansion but the place is not yet definite. The members will leave the campus at 4:00 p.m. and the affair will be in charge of Tony Sargent, social chairman.

PRE-MED BANQUET

Alpha Epsilon Delta, honorary pre-med fraternity, entertained with its annual alumni-senior banquet Thursday.

Speakers of the evening were Dr. Peter Frandsen and Dr. Vernon Cantlon.

Those attending were Dr. Louis Lombardi, Dr. George Cann, Dr. Leo Corvino, Dr. Vernon Cantlon, Dr. Edward Lowrance, Dr. Peter Frandsen and Ira La Rivers.

Members of Alpha Epsilon Delta in attendance were Virginia Pflum, Dorothy Mason, June Julian, Venetia Dahlstrom, Merle Young, Dorothy Kunsch, Beth Cowgill, Jean Knouse, Margaret Records, David Langberg, Bob Locke, Peter Jensen, Cliff Lassen, Will Pasutti, Eleanor DuPratt, Mar-

garet Nash, Kern Karrasch, Kenneth Eather, Alma Bails, Bob Hawley, Frank Fuller, and Jay Gibson.

Margaret Records and Jean Knouse were co-chairmen of arrangements.

SAGENS BANQUET

A banquet honoring the graduating members of Sagens, coed pep group, was held Wednesday night at Carlan's Lakeside Inn.

Entertainment in the form of songs and skits was provided by the newly-initiated members of the organization.

Shirley Fuetsch was toastmistress for the evening, and each of the departing seniors gave a brief talk. The graduates are Thelma Crosby, Helen Collins, Shirley Fuetsch, Juanita Elcano, Reveau Hansen, Maude Patterson, Wilma Foote, June Bradbury, Betty Brannin, and Gertrude Freeman.

New Sagen members are Gloria Day, Ruth Wilcox, Lola Frazer, Mary Jane McSorley, Mary Katherine Carroll, Frances Laragueta, Ellenlou Connolly, Yvonne Rosasco, Annette Sargent, Jane Goodyear and Janet Ashby.

SAGERS HONOR OFFICERS

A banquet honoring the new members as well as the newly-elected officers of the Sagers, men's underclass

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Strauch, Ted Olsen, and Frank Schumacher.

Chaperons for the evening are Prof. and Mrs. Paul Harwood, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Farrar.

SPRING AT TRI DELT FORMAL

"It's Spring" is the theme of the annual formal of Delta Delta Delta sorority, to be held at the Riverside Hotel tomorrow night.

Chaperones for the evening are Mr. and Mrs. George Brown, Mr. and Mrs. H. Gosse, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jefferson, Mesdames Charles Mapes, and Bessie Van Bergen, Mr. Kirk Herrick, and

Misses Peggy Johnson, and Blythe Bulmer.

The committee consists of Dorothy Snider and Ellen Lou Conolly, co-chairmen, assisted by Betty Cole and Dorothy Casey who are in charge of decorations.

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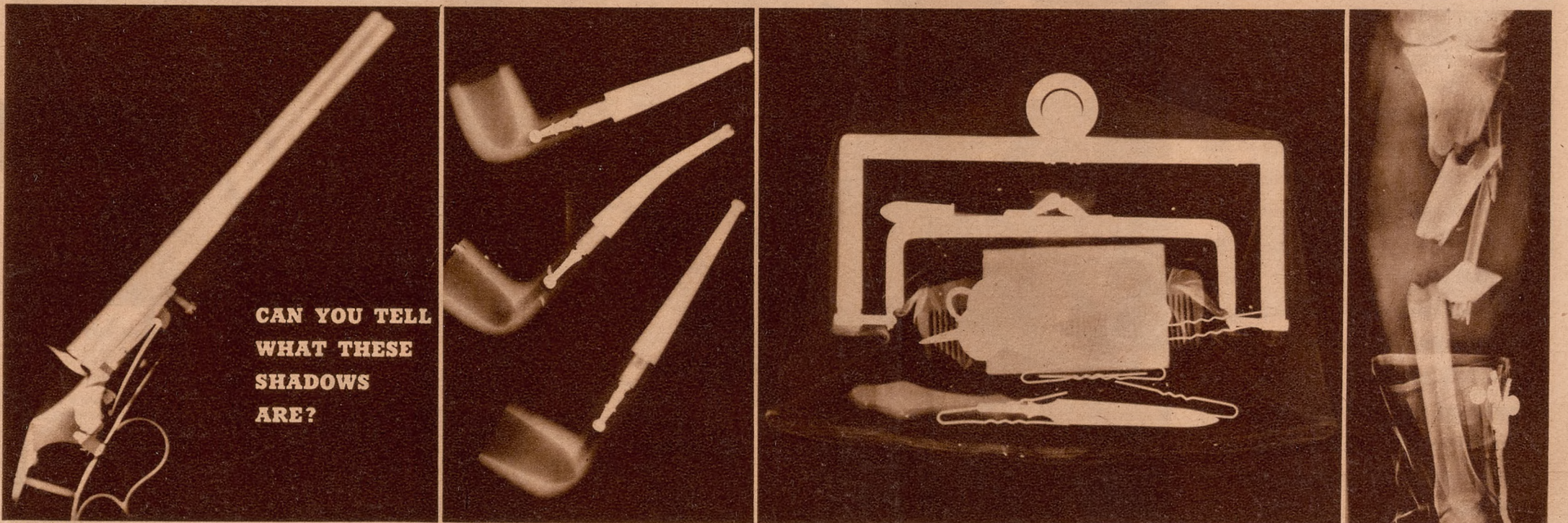
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SHADOWS TELL A STORY

THE X-RAY REVEALS



Early Diagnosis NOW POSSIBLE BECAUSE OF 2000 YEARS OF EFFORT AND EXPERIENCE



HIPPOCRATES

400 B.C. The Greek physician, Hippocrates, describes correctly the signs and symptoms of consumption. Modern doctors no longer wait for signs and symptoms to appear before suspecting tuberculosis because usually there are no signs and symptoms when tuberculosis begins.



KOCH

1882 The German physician, Robert Koch, discovers the tuberculosis germ. For 2,000 years doctors had been in the dark as to the cause of this disease, until Koch proved it is caused by germs which can be seen with a microscope. If tuberculosis germs can be seen in your sputum, it means that you are a spreader of the disease.



AUENBRUGGER

1761 An Austrian army physician, Dr. Leopold Auenbrugger, discovers that by gentle tapping with the fingers on the chest sounds are revealed which indicate changes in the lung caused by tuberculosis and other diseases. Napoleon's physician, Dr. Corvissart, made "tapping" (percussion) popular in 1808 and ever since all physicians use it.



PIRQUET

1907 A Viennese children's specialist, Dr. Clemens von Pirquet, observes that the presence of tuberculosis germs hidden in the body can be detected by a skin test known as the tuberculin test. The French physician, Dr. Mantoux, improved Pirquet's method, making the test more reliable. Several million tuberculin tests are now given by physicians each year.



LAENNEC

1819 The French physician, Dr. René Theophile Hyacinthe Laennec, invents the stethoscope, the instrument doctors use for listening to the sounds which air makes when rushing in and out of the lung. The stethoscope is still one of our important diagnostic aids, but physicians today no longer rely on the stethoscope alone in diagnosing early tuberculosis.



ROENTGEN

1895 The German professor of physics, Wilhelm Konrad von Roentgen, discovers the X-ray. No one foresaw the possibility of using this penetrating ray to discover hidden tuberculosis. Twenty years had to pass before X-ray equipment was developed that would enable physicians to photograph the faintest shadows cast by diseased spots in sick lungs. Now the X-ray is our most important diagnostic aid.



PHYSICIANS DEPEND ON THE X-RAY FOR MAKING DIAGNOSIS EARLY

The most important recent discovery is that some people may have tuberculosis that cannot be diagnosed by any other method except by the X-ray. Tuberculosis in its early stages is often without signs and symptoms. "Tapping" and "listening," even the sputum test, may reveal nothing while attempting to discover early tuberculosis. However, a positive tuberculin test means infection and the X-ray may reveal the sick spot in the lung before slowly appearing symptoms such as fatigue, loss of weight, indigestion or a cough arouse any suspicion. The X-ray has become an essential part of a lung examination. **No chest examination for tuberculosis is complete without the X-ray.**



The X-Ray reveals Tuberculosis BEFORE Symptoms appear

EASILY TIRED LOSS OF WEIGHT
INDIGESTION COUGH THAT HANGS ON

Reading X-Ray Films Requires Experience

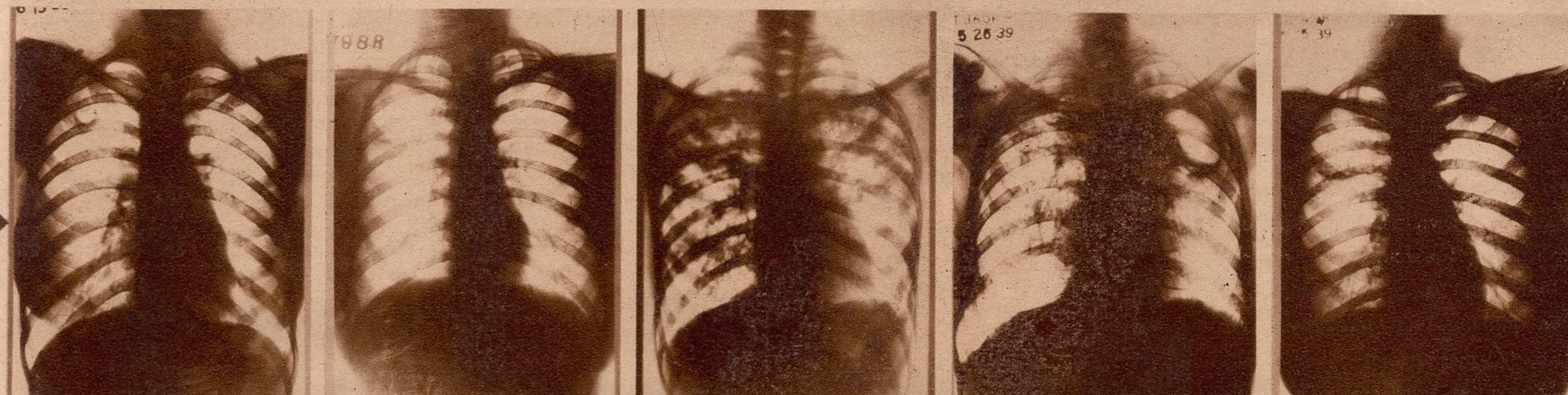
Taking X-ray pictures is easily learned but reading them requires the judgment of an experienced physician. It took many years of research before the meaning of the faint shadows on the X-ray film became fully understood. Now the trained eye can tell from these shadows in what condition the lungs are and where the trouble is located.

The X-Ray Doesn't Cure Tuberculosis

It shows only the extent of the disease. One X-ray picture alone does not show, even to the expert, whether the disease gets worse or better. But a series of X-ray pictures, taken periodically, will disclose whether the disease is making headway, remaining stationary, or whether healing is taking place. A single negative examination gives no assurance that tuberculosis may not develop later.

Not All Tuberculosis is in the Lungs

It may be anywhere, but 9 times out of 10 the lungs are affected. Hence chest X-rays tell the story in most cases. No two cases of tuberculosis are exactly alike. Therefore, each chest X-ray represents its own problem, requiring expert judgment of an experienced physician to interpret it.



Young Mother

Age 19, did not feel sick until a slight hemorrhage occurred. An X-ray of the chest was taken. Tuberculosis was discovered. Treatment was begun at once. The young woman recovered. Many physicians now include the chest X-ray as a routine practice with prenatal examinations. Tuberculosis is often found in young women.

High School Senior

She had a positive tuberculin test. An X-ray of the chest was taken. Early tuberculosis was found. This is a typical example of how searching for tuberculosis among apparently healthy people reveals the disease before symptoms appear. When found in the early stage the disease is usually curable in a short time.

Mill Worker

Age 25. This man felt well but for a cough which he thought was due to smoking. X-ray shows advanced tuberculosis in both lungs. His tuberculosis was found by a routine X-ray survey of the employees of the mill where he had worked for many years. He is now in a state tuberculosis sanatorium making a good recovery.

An Old Gentleman

Well-to-do man, age 67. By his own statement was never sick a day in his life. The X-ray shows chronic tuberculosis of many years standing. Sputum full of germs. Tuberculosis was discovered in this man after the tuberculin test had disclosed that his grandchildren had "caught" the germs from someone.

Domestic Helper

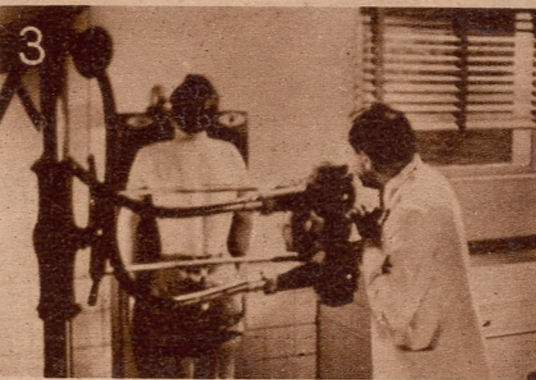
Negro woman, age 27. Did not complain of any sickness but had frequent head colds. X-ray shows advanced tuberculosis. This woman was found by tracing the contacts of a tuberculin-positive child. She is now in a county sanatorium, receiving the best of care and making good progress towards recovery.



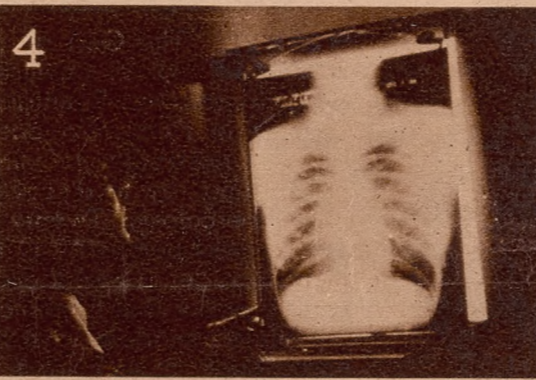
John is on the school team



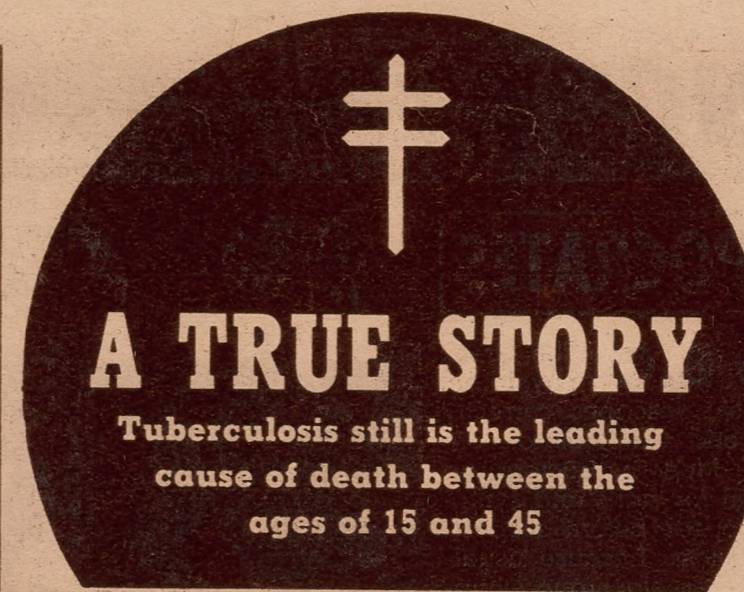
The school offers the tuberculin test



Having a positive reaction, his chest is X-rayed



The shadows of tuberculosis can be seen



A TRUE STORY

Tuberculosis still is the leading cause of death between the ages of 15 and 45

In thousands of high schools and colleges throughout the country, students are being tuberculin-tested and X-rayed when necessary. Stories like this one happen every day. Modern parents request that their children be tested because the information the test and the X-ray give may help to prevent future disease. Forewarned is forearmed.



"Where did he get it?" asks the doctor



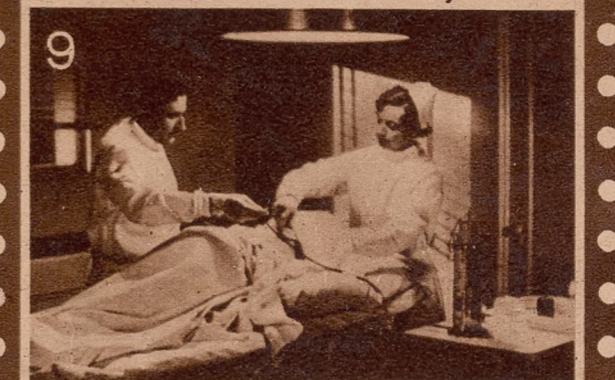
No one in John's family has tuberculosis



But when a child he had a sick aunt



Now John is a patient in a sanatorium



Modern treatment makes him well



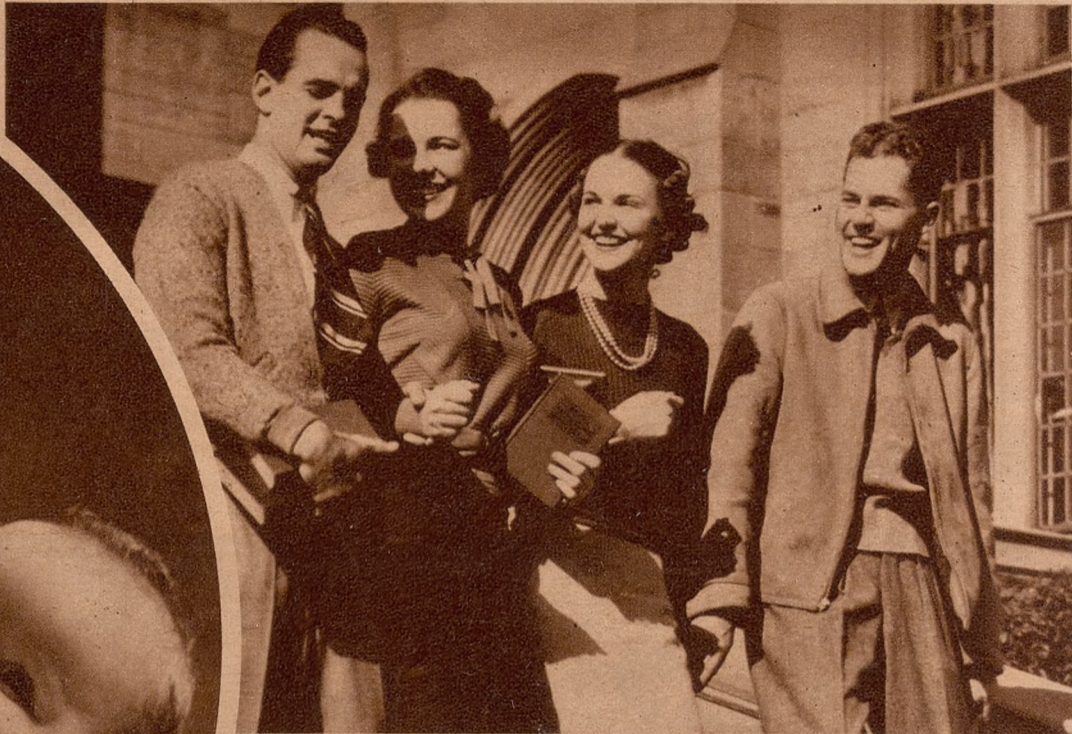
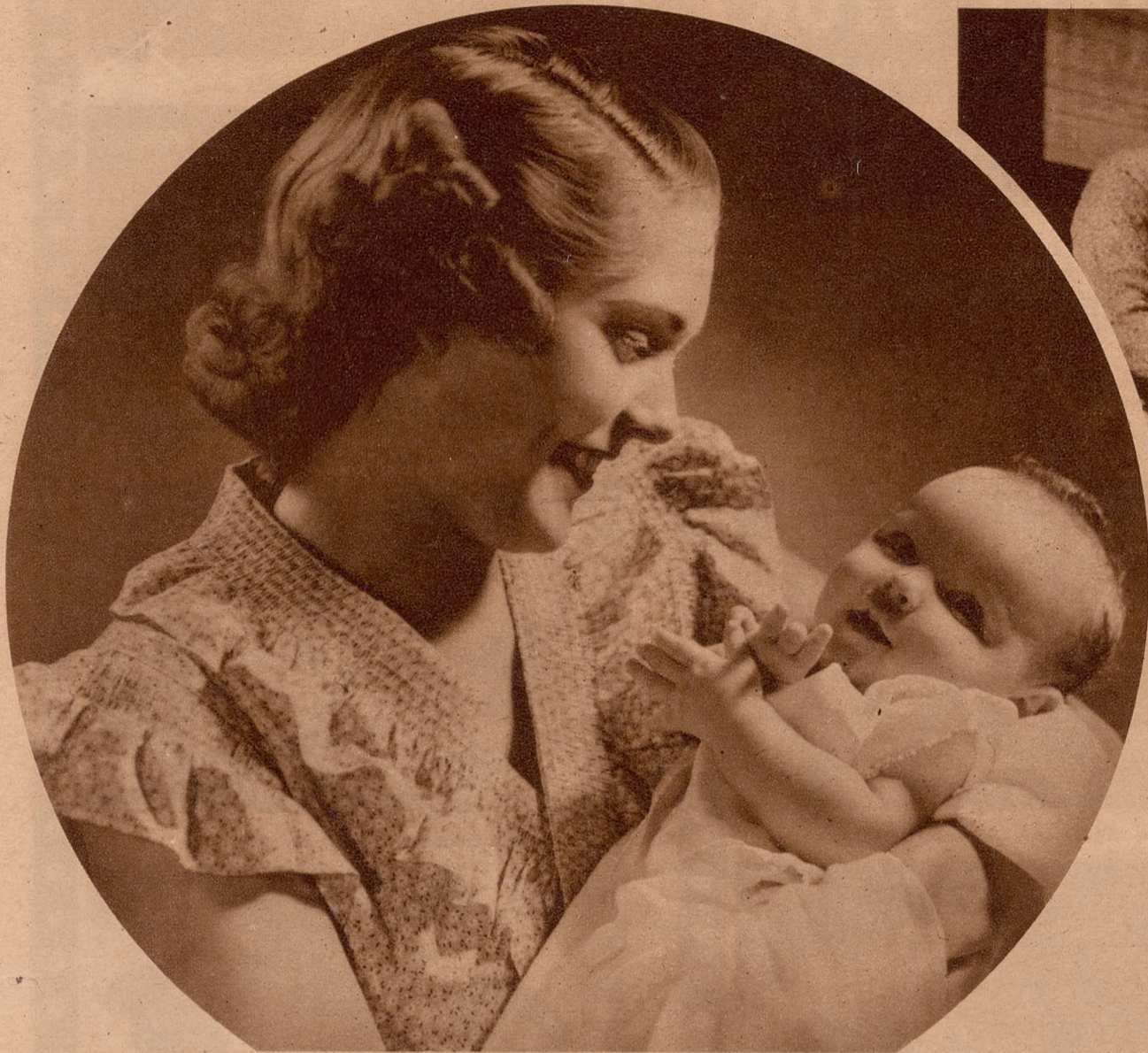
John returns to school and is graduated

Who IS IN DANGER? How TO AVOID IT

TUBERCULOSIS IS NOT INHERITED

Tuberculosis is not passed on from mother to child at birth. But if there is a sick person in the household and no safeguards are provided, chances are that the baby will get the germs of tu-

berculosis into his young body. Tuberculin-testing of babies and infants often leads to finding unknown and unsuspected spreaders of tuberculosis within the family circle.



Our boys and girls

Having lived through babyhood and early infancy, children are comparatively safe from tuberculosis until they reach high school and college age. Adolescence is a time that is filled with danger. Many up-to-date high schools and colleges now offer the tuberculin test which can be easily given by the family doctor or the school physician. It is safe and harmless. Wise parents welcome the information the tuberculin test gives and feel that the price of X-rays, when needed, is money well spent for safeguarding health and life. Unwillingness to learn the truth has caused many deaths.



Grandpa always had a cough

Every case of tuberculosis comes from another case. Among the worst, and yet unsuspecting spreaders of the disease are old people. Many an old man or woman who thinks that nothing is wrong but a cold, sinus, bronchitis, asthma or heart trouble, may have tuberculosis unknown to him and the rest of his family.

Sometimes the family physician does not even suspect tuberculosis in such a case because he has known the person for many years and aside from some symptoms that are blamed on old age, he seems to be in fair health. Why not find out and make sure? The X-ray will tell.



BREADWINNERS • RACIAL GROUPS

Young women in industry, middle-aged men and the unskilled labor groups furnish more victims of tuberculosis than all other age or occupational groups. Pressed by the need for making a living, the wage earner usually pays little attention to the subtle warnings of forthcoming disease. A few weeks or months of loss of wages often means poverty. Some of the largest industrial and commercial employers have found X-raying of employees to be a sound business investment. Some unions have X-rayed their members.

While tuberculosis is more prevalent in some groups than in others, it respects no boundary lines of race, creed or social status. The disease can spread from the poor to the rich, from the illiterate to the well educated, and vice versa. It must be fought on a broad front. Those who cannot help themselves must be given special attention. Steady progress is being made in finding tuberculosis among, and providing care for, people with low incomes.

NO HOME IS SAFE UNTIL ALL HOMES ARE SAFE

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