

VETERANS: NOTICE

BLUE CROSS
All new subscribers to Blue Cross are requested to have their applications in by the 29th February. Old members are required to renew their subscriptions by the end of the first week in March.
Don't delay, please contact the undersigned any eve. between 7-9 P. M.
CECIL CHARLTON.
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YEAR BOOK ANNOUNCES WINNERS

YEAR BOOK WINNERS:—The two lucky winners in the Year Book Undergraduate Photo. draw, which was announced last fall and included all those who had their year book photo taken before Christmas, are Ralph Miller and C. K. Smith.
Remember that there are still two books to be given to the two largest contributors of Hodge Podge photos. If you have some snaps the Year Book can use turn them in right away.

SENIORS NOTE

SENIORS:—Please return your Graduation Photograph proofs to Pat Gillis as soon as possible. If you can't do it in person, mark the one you want put in the year book and either mail them to Pat at Alexander College or place them in the letter rack in the Arts Building. Don't delay—Do it today.

Movies Murder Canadian Culture

Crime in Comics—Crime in Movies—
Parents who are worried about the mental and moral food their children get in the movies, radio programs and so-called "comic strips" will be interested in an authoritative study of this subject.

Arthur J. Freund, chairman of the criminal law section of the American Bar Association, addressed a convention of lawyers at Cleveland. The movies, radio and cartoons do their best to make crimes and criminals "the chief subject of interest of the American public from the cradle to the grave," Freund said. They do that because it is profitable.

"Crime does pay the motion picture producer, the radio broadcaster and the comic strip syndicates. A vast host of economic interests are determined that crime shall continue to pay.

"In the comics—sadism, bestiality, crude eroticism, torturing, killing, kidnapping, tales of crime and criminals. All these, week after week, have become the mental food of American children.

"The repetition, in word and picture, of bestial and degenerate scenes and characters is a serious matter. Such things make their deep impression upon the plastic minds of growing children, and have dangers for the minds of countless adults."

Turning to radio programs, Freund said: "'Crime shows' and hair-raising serial 'thrillers' are psychological dangers to impressionable youngsters and stimulants to juvenile delinquency."

In movies, radio and cartoons, children get "a menu of crime and criminals, seasoned by sex. Constant repetition molds immature minds to the idea that criminal conduct is normal human behavior.

"In addition, crime techniques are blueprinted with meticulous accuracy. Criminal methods are set forth step by step, giving a handbook of anti-social conduct.

"Juvenile crime is on the increase. The surprising thing is that the rate is not still higher.

"An advertisement calls attention to a forthcoming film. It promises 'tawdry love and vicious murder'—the kind that sells millions of newspapers and box-office tickets.

"The makers of such pictures excuse their wares by saying they are only 'giving the public what it wants.' How absurd and hypocritical.

"The public's taste is as high as the imaginations and talents of the film makers are able to reach."—LABOR.

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