

WBKY Broadcasts Revised Martian Invasion

A radio program in 1938 which caused people to pray in the streets, and reportedly caused several heart attacks, will be broadcast by WBKY at 8:30 o'clock tonight with a Kentucky setting.

Orson Welle's 1938 version of "The War of the Worlds" had Martians invading New Jersey. Radio arts senior Fred Gooding has the invading Martians land in Switzer and march to and destroy Lexington.

Reportedly each time a program using Welle's basic idea of Martians landing on earth has been broadcast, the listening public has panicked.

In 1944 a Chile station had imaginary Martians destroying Santiago. As a result, some listeners panicked and others became hysterical.

Five years later an Ecuador station broadcasted a similar adaptation. Despite newspaper and radio announcements telling of the broadcast, riots occurred causing the death of six people and 10 others to be injured. In addition, one Ecuador radio station was burned.

Instructor in dramatics, Charles Dickens, portrays an astronomer being interviewed by an announcer, Stu

Hallock, a professor in Radio Arts, when the first Martians land.

Two UK Radio Arts graduates, now with Lexington radio stations, Reynolds Large and Bob Maranville, take leading parts in the production.

Nick Clooney will participate in the production. UK Radio Arts students Wes Strader, Wayne Gregory, and Dave Blakeman will participate, also.

"It has taken several weeks to put the show on tape," Gooding said, "and has required two WBKY staff engineers for the special effects."

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

Vol. LI

LEXINGTON, KY., WEDNESDAY, MAY 25, 1960

No. 115

Dickey Seeking Study Of Trimester System

The University's Committee of 15 will be asked to study a trimester system for UK, President Frank G. Dickey said yesterday.

Dr. Dickey said the committee will be allowed as much time as needed to study the possibilities of such a system and then make recommendations.

His action sprang from a University Faculty committee's recommendation that the system be studied further. The committee has been investigating the trimester plan since March 7.

Dr. Morris Scherago, head of the Department of Bacteriology and chairman of the Committee on Schedules which made the study, said three recommendations were made to the president.

1. There are no cogent reasons

presently for the adoption of a trimester schedule.

2. Five or 10 years from now might warrant a change in the academic calendar. A committee should be appointed to study it.

3. This committee should consult with educational units in the state (both public schools and colleges) so that information and coordination will be possible.

Under a trimester plan, the year is divided into three terms so that classes are held virtually all year long.

Only one university, the University of Pittsburgh, operates under a trimester plan.

Dr. Scherago said he had talked with the deans of all UK colleges about the plan and had conferred with personnel at the University of Pittsburgh.

Dr. Scherago's report to the president listed 16 reasons why many faculty members were apprehensive about the plan.

A major apprehension was the effect of the change on the quality of instruction.

"It may well be," the report said, "that plant efficiency and economy will be obtained at a sacrifice of instructional efficiency and economy."

Faculty and student body attitudes were also listed as possible

drawbacks. Faculty members recommended that the administration, faculty, and student body should participate in an extensive study of the plan.

Other possible misgivings in the plan dealt mainly with scheduling.

It would be difficult, the report said, to work out athletic schedules, course offerings, final examinations, faculty appointments and leaves, and vacation schedules for students, faculty, and staff.

Dr. Dickey said he would summarize the committee's report at today's Board of Trustees meeting.

Chile, Japan Hit By Quakes, Waves

By The Associated Press

Close to two million people—about 65 percent of the population of 11 southern provinces of Chile—were reported homeless after four days of earthquakes and tidal waves.

The island nation of Japan counted at least 165 persons dead and nearly 700 injured as it dug out of debris left by giant tidal waves in the Western Pacific.

Political Science Club Will Be Reactivated

The University chapter of a national political science honorary, which has been inactive for 20 years, will be reactivated Friday night when more than 20 students and faculty members will be initiated into the group.

Known as Delta Chapter of Pi Sigma Alpha, only two members of the chapter remain on campus. They are J. E. Reeves, assistant professor of political science, who will serve as chapter adviser, and Dr. E. G. Trimble, head of the Political Science Department.

Newly elected officers of the chapter are Don Armstrong, Lexington, president; Fred Waddell, Florence, vice president; Sue Ball, California, secretary - treasurer; Gordon Mullins, Williamstown, program chairman; Lesley Kay Decker, Owensboro, publicity chairman; and Russell Wharton, Winchester, a director of the Political Science Club board.

New members will be initiated at 7:15 Friday at the SUB by Dr. John W. Manning, a professor of political science at the University of Louisville. He formerly taught at UK.

Dr. Manning will also speak at a dinner preceding the initiation. Besides the officers, other new members are Perry J. Ashley, Lewis Donohew, Erwina Godfrey,

Barbara Hickey, Winfield Leathers, Sara Jean Riley, John F. Souder, and Thomas L. Wilborn, all of Lexington; Marilyn Burnside, Winston-Salem, N. C.; Linda Cotton, Ft. Smith, Ark.

Ross Crow, Oakton; Everett W. Cunningham, Webb's Cross Roads; William C. Mansfield Jr., Mt. Sterling; Nancy Pinkston, Springfield; and Kathryn D. Evans, Pueblo, Colo.

Faculty members who will be initiated are Dr. William O. Reichert, Dr. Malcolm E. Jewell, Dr. Herbert N. Drennon, and Dr. Kenneth E. Vanlandingham.

SUB Activities

Organization and Activities Night Committee, 3 p.m., Room 204.

Kentucky Research Foundation dinner, Room 205.
Board of Trustees luncheon, 12:30 p.m., Room 205.

Lexington and Fayette County Council, Family Relations, 6 p.m., Ballroom.

Political Economy Club, William G. Hergel, Director of Research, Ky. Dept. of Revenue, 4 p.m., Music Room.

SU Board party, 4 p.m., Social Room.

1960 Class Has Two Students With Perfect Overall Standings

UK's 1960 graduating class has two members who have made 4.0 overall standings during their college career on this campus.

No graduating seniors attending only UK have 4.0 standings, according to college deans.

Mrs. Donna Halter, 218 Glendover Drive, and David Bittle, who is now doing research for Ashland Oil, have "A" standings for all semesters they have attended the University.

Mrs. Halter is the wife of Dr. Albert Halter, assistant professor of agricultural economics at UK. She has been enrolled in the College of Education for four semesters, one of them being part-time.

While on this campus, Mrs. Halter has earned a total of 43 semester credits, completing her requirements for a degree in education. She plans to begin teaching next year.

Summer Staff For Kernel Is Named

Norris Johnson, junior journalism major from Lewisburg, has been named editor of the Kernel for the summer session.

Bobbie Mason will be the managing editor and Carole Martin will serve as news editor.

Johnson, who served in the Navy four years, is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. He will be a news editor of the Kernel during the next school year.

Miss Mason is a sophomore in journalism from Mayfield and was recently named assistant managing editor of the Kernel for the 1960-61 school year.

Miss Martin, a senior journalism major from Trenton, N. J., served as an assistant managing editor of the Kernel this year.



Kernel Beau Brummel

Pat Patterson, a first year law student from Lexington, seems not the least panicked (though he says he really is) by the thought of final exams next week. Patterson is an Alpha Tau Omega and a graduate of Vanderbilt.

The University is the fourth college Mrs. Halter has attended. Previously, she attended Stevens College and the University of Wisconsin.

Mrs. Halter said she had no "secrets of success," and her only reason for the outstanding grades was perhaps because she was "very interested in what I was taking."

David Bittle finished his college career last August, but is considered a member of the 1960 graduating class. He attended UK for five semesters, earning 71 hours during that time.

Bittle was a member of UK's first graduating class in chemical engineering.

Born in Knoxville, Tenn., Bittle received his first college degree from the University of Tennessee in transportation. He worked for Union Carbide Co. for about four years, and then came to UK.

He was a staff writer for the Kentucky Engineer, a member of Tau Beta Pi, and a member of the student chapter of the American Chemical Society.

His professors said Bittle considered himself an average student who worked hard for his grades.

Med Center Holds Postgrad Course

A postgraduate course for physicians and surgeons on gastrointestinal diseases will be conducted today and tomorrow at the University Medical Center.

The course will be sponsored by the Kentucky State Medical Association's Postgraduate Medical Education Office and the Kentucky Academy of General Practice.

Lexington and Louisville physicians, including Medical Center faculty members will discuss a number of areas within the field.

Following registration Dr. William R. Willard, dean of the UK College of Medicine and vice president for the Medical Center, will welcome participants. Dr. E. D. Moosnick, chairman of the Department of Medicine, will open the discussions.

Participants in the first session will talk on "Differential Diagnosis With Abdominal Pain."

They are Dr. David H. Johnston, Dr. Francis M. Massie, and Dr. Richard D. Chessick, all of Lexington. Dr. Joseph B. Parker Jr., chairman of the Department of Psychiatry in the Medical Center, will be moderator.

After a tour of the Medical Science Building, a session moderated by Dr. Carl H. Fortune of Lexington will be held on "Gastro-Intestinal Bleeding."

Dr. Alex J. Steigman, Louisville, will moderate tomorrow morning's panel on characteristics of malabsorption. Participants will be Dr. Samuel R. McCreadie, Louisville, Dr. Samuel Chheng, Louisville; Dr. Maurice Kaufmann, Lexington, and Dr. Doane Fisher, Harlan.

The final session will be devoted to "Differential Diagnosis of Jaundice," and will be moderated by Dr. Pellegrino. Participating will be Dr. M. C. Darnell, Dr. Franklin B. Moosnick, Dr. James P. Andrews, Dr. Harold Rosenbaum, and Dr. John S. Sprague, all of Lexington.

Veterans' Checks

The UK Veterans Office has announced that veterans may sign for their checks June 2-4. Seniors can sign anytime after they have taken their final exams.



Two members of the Poultry Club prepare to barbecue chickens in order to raise revenue for club projects.

Poultry Club Plans Tour To Schools And Farms

The UK Poultry Club is planning a tour of the northwestern United States and southeastern Canada this summer to visit four universities and several poultry breeding farms.

Michigan State University, Ontario Agriculture College, Cornell University, Ohio State University, and several other points in Canada have been scheduled for the trip.

One of the annual projects of the club, in which the 25 members participate, is the preparing and serving of chicken dinners.

Approximately 3,000 chicken dinners are served each year by the members of the club as part of the project.

Mortar Board To Have Display In Holmes Hall

The annual Mortar Board chinasilver-crystal display will be held from 3-8 p.m. May 26 in Holmes Hall lounge.

Table settings will be entered by each of the women's residence units and prizes awarded the winners of the breakfast luncheon, and dinner divisions.

Mortar Board members will serve as hostesses.

No Coffee Break?

ATLANTA (AP)—You've heard those stories about short bankers hours?

At 9 a.m. one day the chimes atop the 26-story Fulton National Bank building began to ring out, "Now the Day Is Over."

Income from these barbecues has been used to sponsor the poultry judging teams on two trips each year, to provide several scholarships to students, and to provide extensive field trips.

In the past the club has visited various segments of the poultry industry throughout the southern and eastern United States.

The club was organized in 1930 to give members an opportunity to become better acquainted with the poultry industry.

Kirk Is Elected SAE President

John Kirk, commerce junior, was recently elected president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Other officers elected were Robert White, vice president; Frank Burdick, treasurer; Joe Sprague, assistant treasurer; Robert Stovall, recording secretary; David Rosdeutscher, corresponding secretary; Jerry White, warden; Jim Trammell, herald; Ben Broderston, chaplain; and Bob Fields, social chairman.

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Cliff Robertson—Gia Scala

Graduation Instructions Available For Seniors

Candidates for degrees may get copies of the assembly and marching orders for commencement and baccalaureate programs in their deans' offices, according to the University Marshal.

The academic procession will form in columns of three in the horseshoe driveway behind the SUB.

Degree candidates will assemble on the west (Limestone Street) side of the drive at 3:30 p.m. Sunday for baccalaureate and at 9:15 a.m. Monday for commencement.

Within the assembly area, banners will designate the position of each college. Assistant marshals will assist candidates with the marching order for each college.

A special section of seats has been reserved for guests of candidates. Each candidate may get tickets in the Office of the Dean of Women until Monday morning.

The order of march for both

baccalaureate and commencement will be: the University Band, the national and University colors, the Marshal of the day, candidates for advanced degrees, candidates for degrees from the colleges of Arts and Sciences, Agriculture and Home Economics, Engineering, Law, Education, Commerce, and Pharmacy.

The president of the University and speaker of the day, the trustees of the University and official guests, the vice presidents, the academic deans, the administrative deans, and other administrative officials.

The members of all University units.

The faculty of the colleges of Arts and Sciences, Agriculture and Home Economics, Engineering, Law, Education, Commerce, Pharmacy, Medicine, Nursing, and Extended Programs.

University Students Not Preclassified To Register In Fall

Students who have not preclassified for the 1960-61 fall semester will classify and register during the first week of classes next September.

A late fee of \$3.00 for the first day and up to \$5.00 will be required of these and other late students. This will not apply to graduate students, according to Dr. C. F. Elton, dean of admissions and registrar.

These students are asked to report to the Registrar's Office to get their IBM card and receive further directions.

There were 1,500 students who did not preclassify this year, Dr. Elton said. This was some 500 fewer than failed to register last November, he added.

New students reentering UK will classify and register in the usual preclassification manner during the week before classes begin.

Freshmen classes are being held open so they will not be full in the fall.

Lawson Wins Best Rider In '60 Light Horse Class

Joan Lawson, freshman from Boston, Mass., won the blue ribbon for best rider in the 1960 spring semester Light Horse Husbandry Class.

The final competition was held at 11 a.m. Thursday at Kob Ryan's Riding Stable. There were 10 riders, two or four representing each of the Light Horse Husbandry labs, competing for the blue ribbon and the best rider ribbon of this large class.

Miss Lawson, an art major, has been riding saddle seat since the seventh grade, but she said the forward seat was comparatively new to her.

The judges, Miss Margaret Fort, graduate student from Frankfort,

and her assistant, Reggie Cordes, sophomore in Arts and Sciences, said Miss Lawson's change in riding style is not noticeable.

The winner rode a chestnut gelding named Jester.

Sue Sinclair, junior psychology major, won second place honors riding a spirited bay named Petro.

Third and fourth place ribbons were given to Chuck Wade of New York and Ronnie Schneider of Alexandria, respectively.

McDowell Is Selected Sigma Chi Sweetheart

Marcia Ann McDowell, an Arts and Sciences freshman, has been named UK's "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi."

Miss McDowell is a member of Delta Delta Delta and Chi Delta Phi.

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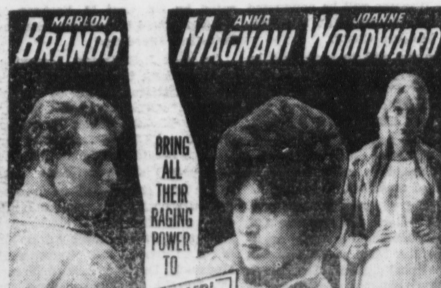
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India Overcoming Illiteracy Problem

By **HERB STEELY**
India, the world's largest democracy, is rapidly overcoming its illiteracy problem, according to Prabhoo Lal Pareek.

Pareek, a history graduate from India, is auditing six courses in the colleges of Education and Agriculture this semester.

He expressed the belief that the illiteracy rate would drop in India to 60 percent when the next census is taken. Seventy-five percent of the total population was illiterate in 1951. The illiteracy rate is two percent in the United States.

Pareek said only 60 percent of school age children attend school in India. He added that children generally go to school until they are 11.

In some places children are required to go to school until they are 14, Pareek stated.

Rothwell To Head Wesley Foundation

John Rothwell, junior engineering student from Paducah, has recently been elected president of the Wesley Foundation, campus Methodist students organization.

Other new officers are Bill Crain, vice president; Trudy Thompson, secretary; Mickey Royce, treasurer; and Joanne Blesch and Ruth Weibel, Interfaith Council representatives.

Free and compulsory education is in operation in many parts of India and is in the process of being introduced throughout the country, Pareek stated.

Pareek explained that children go to elementary school through the eighth grade and then attend a higher secondary school through the eleventh grade. After this comes undergraduate work in college for three years.

According to Pareek the examinations in India are conducted in a different manner than in the United States. Internal exams are given every year except the senior year when an external exam is conducted.

Pareek explained that the difference between the two exams was that the internal exams were controlled by the teachers, while the board of education controlled the external exams, which the student must pass before going on to college.

Generally the elementary schools are coeducational while in the secondary schools the sexes are separated, Pareek said.

Pareek pointed out that India is suffering from overcrowded schools because the classrooms and teachers are unable to handle the tremendous increase of students wanting an education.

DAY	FORENOON		AFTERNOON	
	7:30-9:35	9:45-11:50	1:00-3:05	3:15-5:20
Tuesday 5/31/60	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—4:00 p.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—9:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—9:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—4:00 p.m.
Wednesday 6/1/60	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—3:00 p.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—10:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—10:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—3:00 p.m.
Thursday 6/2/60	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—2:00 p.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—11:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—11:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—2:00 p.m.
Friday 6/3/60	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—12:00 noon	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—1:00 p.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—1:00 p.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—12:00 noon
Saturday 6/4/60	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—5:00 p.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—8:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—8:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—5:00 p.m.

Final Examination Schedule

(All times given are Eastern Standard Time)

Music Department Presents Spring Program Tonight

The UK Music Department will present the spring program of the Opera Workshop at 8 p.m. today in the Laboratory Theater.

Directed by Phyllis Jenness, the program will be Mozart's "Bastien and Bastienne" and scenes from "Samson and Delilah" by Saint-Saens.

"Bastien and Bastienne" is a comedy written for an amateur production for Dr. Anton Messmer, the hypnotist, when Mozart was 12. It was premiered in 1768 at the Mirabell Garden Theatre in Salzburg.

Janice Cook, senior music major from Williamstown, sings the part of Bastienne. Mildred Cutshaw, graduate music student from Georgetown, is Bastien; Palmer Riddle, freshman music student from Stamping Ground, is cast as Colas.

The opera will be sung in English and accompanied by a small orchestra directed by Marshall Haddock, a transfer student from the University of New Mexico.

Dancers from Tau Sigma will do a ballet in the performance.

The two scenes from Act I of "Samson and Delilah" will be sung by Lynn Smith and Charles Coughlin.

Miss Smith is an English and drama major from Middlesboro. She played Carmen in that opera last summer. Coughlin is a senior biology major from Lexington.

"O woman, woman, whether lean or fat, in fact an angel, but in heart a cat.—Thompson.

The scenes portray the plotting by Delilah and the High Priest of Samson's downfall.

Miss Ann Huddleston, pianist and teacher from Lexington will be the accompanist.

Agronomy Department

Three members of the UK Agronomy Department were recently initiated into the Purdue University chapter of Sigma Xi, a professional scientific honorary.

The three initiates are Dr. W. G. Duncan III; Harry R. Richards, assistant agronomist; and Dr. William C. Templeton, associate agronomist.



BOB HERNDON-SKIP TAYLOR... JOURNALISM BLDG.

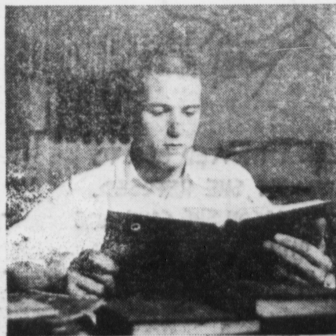


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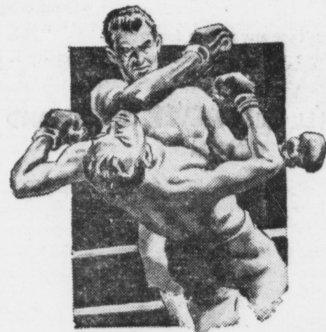
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WEDNESDAY'S NEWS STAFF

Mereda Davis, News Editor
 Rex Bailey, Associate

No Pleas To Apathy

Those who insist on harping on student apathy only have to search as far as preclassification to find an invincible defense for their argument.

Figures released by the registrar this week revealed that 1,500 students had failed to preclassify—about one third of the student body eligible. These students will have to go through the registration line next year, will have a fine for being late, and no doubt will be deprived of classes they could have easily obtained in preclassification.

No matter how much the registrar is maligned for this situation, this figure represents a severe indictment on those students who did not take the time to get classes for next year and therefore gummed up the whole system.

We can't see any reason for preaching to these uncooperatives and beg

them to please preclassify. We don't see why the University should do special favors for them because they didn't like the system. Why try to plead to apathy?

No, we expect the administration to adopt a preclassification system that will not give them any opportunity to shun their duty and eliminate their chance to wait next fall.

The old registration system was a virtual vertigo, but it at least was not operated so that students could relax lackadaisically and wait until the last possible moment to rush and get classes. The University was assured that practically all its students would be registered during that period.

With these students in mind, perhaps the professor was not too far from exaggeration when he said:

"This would be a damn nice University if it weren't for the students."

The Readers' Forum

LKD Is Noble

To The Editor:

On May 18, you had an editorial in your paper entitled "Paying To Play" which lambasted the LKD for charging admission to participants of the weekend. I realize that these participants of the weekend worked; however, in the face of paying patron's criticisms, I would like to give a look at the other side of the story.

Imagine yourself in the position of truly wanting an education but simply not being able to afford one. How would you like to have half of your graduation requirements, but be unable to finish school because you lacked the funds? I know what this feeling is, and it isn't an enviable one. If it weren't for a scholarship—although mine isn't a LKD scholarship—I wouldn't be in school. It seems a shame that college students will fuss over paying for a big weekend—all of which they may attend for \$4.50 stag or \$9 drag—when the proceeds of that weekend will probably make it possible for someone else to attend college, too. That \$9 would probably last only for one night of extensive bar hopping—that is, fellow, if your date couldn't drink you under the table.

Now let us glance a little further along the scene. Why even the LKD members had to pay to get in! Strange, no complaints from that section. Maybe it's because they have worked hard all year long, giving of their money and their social, study, sleeping, and working time. Maybe if that bicycle rider who didn't start practicing until Saturday morning—yes, be-

fore the derby—wouldn't mind paying if he had worked just a little longer. Like eight months longer! That photographer, too! (By the way, he got in free because he refused to take pictures otherwise—I saw you! Naughty, naughty!) Oh yes, you're right. That bicycle rider had to work during the derby—he rode a full two laps of his race. Well, many LKD members paid to get into more than just the bicycle race, yet worked through the whole program!

Maybe we will see the LKD weekend crumble—big weekends have become just as much of our history as our old traditions. (And let's see the faculty blamed for this one.) If we let this happen, however, we are fools. The expense of the weekend isn't high, the fun is well worth the money, and the cause behind the whole thing is not only charitable, it's noble.

For you who complain over that lost dollar or so that could be spent for booze which would finance some man's new sports car, remember that you could spend it on a weekend of fun that would put it in the hands of a needy potential college graduate.

A SCHOLARSHIP STUDENT

Accolade

To The Editor:

Might I congratulate you on the editorial in Tuesday's *Kernel* concerning the Lexington *Leader's* editorial about the UK professor who participates in CORE.

DR. MORRIS SCHERAGO

Department Of Bacteriology

I'LL JUST NEVER UNDERSTAND WOMEN



SHE KNOWS I'M A HARVARD GRAD, I EARN A GOOD SALARY, AND MY FAMILY IS ONE OF THE BEST IN NEWPORT



SHE ADMITS I'M WELL INFORMED, A CHARMING CONVERSATIONALIST, AN EXCELLENT DANCER, A CONNOISSEUR OF FINE WINES, AND REASONABLY ATTRACTIVE



I TOOK HER TO MY FAIR LADY, DINNER AT CIRO'S, AND WE DANCED IN HALF A DOZEN CLUBS TILL THE WEE HOURS



BUT WHEN I INVITED HER TO MY APARTMENT, SHE REFUSED. THE ONLY REASON SHE GAVE WAS THAT SHE DIDN'T LIKE THAT LOOK IN MY EYE



THAT'S A PRETTY STUPID REASON



Cartoon by Merritt Deitz

PAGING the ARTS

'The Mysterious Earth' Unveils Planet's Puzzles

By EMAJO COCANOUGH
 What is the strange solid that composes the earth's center? What strange life exists in the unexplored areas of our great seas?
 "In 'The Mysterious Earth' (Chilton, \$2.95, 213 pages), Lester Del Rey unravels many of the puzzles and mysteries of the planet on which we live.

that "the core of the earth does move around in a different way from its surface."
 Del Rey not only presents a fascinating picture of the earth, but also presents a view into the future, suggesting that New York might one day have a tropical climate.

This interesting science-fact book will intrigue and spark the imagination of most readers and will provide amazing answers to unusual questions about the earth. "The Mysterious Earth" is written in a style that can be easily understood by the reader unfamiliar with scientific language and terms.



College professor in Carbondale, Ill., explains the construction principles used in his newly-built dome home.

Prof's 'Haystack Home' Is A Plywood Dome

By The Associated Press
 To his neighbors, R. Buckminster Fuller's home is the "haystack house."

But to Fuller, professor of design at Southern Illinois University, the geodesic dome is the coming thing in practical home design.

Fuller's house, actually a 39-foot plywood dome, is built according to his own principles of "energetic geometry."

Under weights of up to 26,500 pounds, its shape will distort less than a half inch.

Fuller's future home is mass produced by a Hamilton, Ohio, firm—one of 100 concerns leasing his dome patents.

The entire package, including doors, windows and sections, interior finish and kitchen and bathroom fixtures, costs about \$3,700.

The dome home is prefabricated in 60 triangular sections of 5/16ths inch plywood on 2x4 frames. The sections are bolted together.

The outside area is coated with a seal of plastic tape which dries to a rock-hardness which is waterproof.

Where Are America's Concentration Camps?

By DIANE CAPEHART
 "America's Concentration Camps" (David McKay Co., \$3.50, 242 pages) by Carlos B. Embry, a native Kentuckian, paints a picture of the way the American Indian—the vanishing American—has been forced into the kind of life he has today.

In 1835 the Government decided to round up and move all Cherokees to Indian Territory. Mr. Embry says of this journey:

"It is a long and revolting story, a story of a nation being driven through rain and mud and cold weather over a road that had been turned into an appalling morass by the passage of thousands of people, horses, cattle, wagons, and carts;

"Of waiting on the banks of the Mississippi in the freezing January weather, with hundreds of the sick and dying without proper protection from the elements, until the ice in the river diminished to the point where a crossing could be effected;

"Of a long, difficult trek across Missouri into an unfamiliar country a thousand miles away from their native mountains, where they were destined to be further plundered and pauperized."

This is just the beginning. In the book Mr. Embry explains the situations of several of the Indian tribes. He tells of the way the Indians lived when the white people came to America; the way they were forced on the reservations and the way they live today.

He goes into great detail about the "wealth" of the Indians and uses startling facts to back up his points.

What kind of housing do they have? What educational opportunities are they offered? And what can they do with the education they do get?

These are a few of the other phases of Indian life Mr. Embry delves into, and the answers to these questions certainly justify the title of his book.

In the last chapter, Forced Communism of Freedom?, the author gives a suggested solution to the problem. He says,

"A Congressional committee should be set up immediately and directed to work out the details of legislation that would effect the closing of the Bureau of Indian Affairs in an orderly and conscientious manner, transferring the In-

dian's property to him, removing the discriminatory laws against him, and giving him full participation in the operation of his county, state, and Federal governments with all the rights and the privileges and the advantages enjoyed by other citizens."

"The Indian then could take pride not only in being an Indian but in being an American."

Classified Information

EL CAJON, Calif. (AP)—Mrs. Elizabeth Worth planned ahead so that her husband wouldn't forget her birthday. Five days in advance, she opened his newspaper at breakfast to the personals column, where he got the message: "Roland, only five more shopping days until Elizabeth's birthday."

For example, the craters seen on the moon are duplicated in Canada, and the U.S.

While about 70 percent of the earth is veiled from study by a curtain resembling the mist clouds of Venus.

Even though little is entirely clear about the interior of the earth, Del Rey points out the fact

Cockroach Archy Formerly A Poet

By PAT DOLAN

A good way to lift your spirits while cramming for finals is by reading a charming book of verse "archy and mehitable", by Don Marquis (Doubleday Dolphin, 193 pages, 95 cents).

In a previous incarnation, archy was a free verse poet, he is not strong enough to make capital letters so it all comes out lower case.

Mehitable is a cat friend of archy's who is Cleopatra in her first life (she is now in her ninth).

Mehitable's adventures are daring and most enjoyable. Her songs and observations are recorded by archy, for example,

do you think that i would change my present freedom to range for a castle or moated grange wotthehell wotthehell cage me and i d go frantic my life is so romantic capricious and corybantic and i m toujours gai toujours gai While mehitable is always gay, archy is philosophical, prohibition makes you want to cry into your beer and denies you the beer to cry into

These characters were first introduced by Marquis in the New York Sun in 1916. The illustrations are good.



Carlos Embry, Kentucky publisher and books author.

On Campus with Max Shulman
 (Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

TILL WE MEET AGAIN

Today I conclude my sixth year of writing columns for the makers of Marlboro and Philip Morris cigarettes. It has been my custom during these six years to make no attempt to be funny in this final column. (I have achieved this objective many times during the year also, but never on purpose.) The reasons for the lack of levity in this final column are two: first, you are preparing for final exams and, short of holding you down and tickling you, there is no way in the world to make you laugh at this time; and, second, for many of us this is a leave-taking, and leave-takings, I think, ought not be flippant.

If I have brought you a moment or two of cheer during the past year, I am rewarded. If I have persuaded you to try Marlboro or Philip Morris cigarettes, you are rewarded.

Let me pause here to express my heartfelt gratitude to the makers of Marlboro and Philip Morris. They have given me complete freedom in the writing of these columns. There has not been the slightest hint of censorship. They have never changed so much as one comma in my copy. I wish to take this occasion to state publicly that I am forever grateful to these enlightened tobaccoists and I hereby serve notice that if they find it in their corporate heart to engage me for another year of columning, I shall require a substantial increase in salary.

The money is not what matters—not as money, that is, but only as a token. I want to be assured that they love me as much as I love Marlboro and Philip Morris. And what, indeed, is not to love? Marlboro is a cigarette which proves beyond cavil that flavor did not go out when filters came in. Philip Morris is a cigarette that is pure mildness from lip-end to tip-end. Both of these estimable smokes come in soft-pack or flip-top box. Neither is ever sold in bulk.



The summer lies ahead. For underclassmen summer will be a hiatus, a breather in which to restore yourselves for next year's resumption of busy college life. For seniors there will be no more college. You must not, however, despair and abandon yourself to idleness. There are other things to do in the world besides going to school—basket weaving, for example, or building boats in bottles, or picking up tinfoil, or reading "War and Peace." Many graduates fall into the erroneous belief that their lives are over when they leave college. This is not so. It is possible to make some sort of life for yourself with a bit of ingenuity . . . or, if that fails, dye your hair, change your name, and enroll at some other college.

Whatever the future holds for you, be assured that the makers of Marlboro and Philip Morris join me in wishing you the best of everything. We have taken great pleasure—the makers and I—in bringing you this column each week throughout the school year. We hope a little pleasure has accrued to you too.

May good fortune attend your ventures. Stay happy. Stay healthy. Stay loose.

© 1960 Max Shulman

* * *

We, the makers of Marlboro and Philip Morris, can only echo kindly old Max's parting words. Stay happy. Stay healthy. Stay loose.

Frank Howard Called Threat To Ruth's Home Run Record

By The Associated Press
The word seems to be out about Frank Howard, the 6-foot-8 athlete from Ohio State, will be one of baseball's coming great sluggers. Everyone who has seen him swing a bat raves about the Columbus, Ohio, native. Ernie White, a pitcher who won



Hook Sliding

Frank Howard, despite his 6 foot 8-foot-8 size, shows good sliding form. However, the Los Angeles Dodgers paid him a huge bonus to sign in March 1958, on the strength of his slugging.

Religion Comes First With Baptist Demeter

By The Associated Press
Baseball is almost a religion with many big league players. But, with the Los Angeles Dodgers' Don Demeter, it has a way of interfering with religion.

Demeter, a Southern Baptist, does not drink, smoke or swear. When banter around the batting cage gets rough he wishes he had ear plugs.
As a Sunday School teacher back home in Oklahoma City, he often advises youngsters to stay away from baseball.

"That's right," says the blue-eyed 6-foot-4 slugger. "Look at me. Last spring I had thoughts of quitting. I had five years in the minor leagues without having gained a thing financially. I didn't really enjoy playing baseball. All the traveling and being away from home left me cold.

"I don't believe I'll ever get used to traveling. Oh, it gives me a

chance to read a lot, but religion education is the field I'm primarily interested in."

Even last spring when Demeter gave the Los Angeles Dodgers a big lift by hitting six homers and driving in 20 runs in the first three weeks, the game left him on the chilly side.

But he changed after picking up about \$20,000 for his 1959 salary and World Series check.

"Baseball has another value to me now," he says, "because being a big leaguer makes you important—I don't feel that way, mind you, but most people do—and it makes the kids in my Sunday school class look up to me. It's easier now to get across what I try to teach them."

Demeter was fifth among the champion Dodgers in driving in runs last season with 70. He hit only .253, but had 18 homers in 139 games. He played mostly in center field. With a season behind him Manager Walt Alston figures he might even do better this year.

Demeter, now 24, has had two fine seasons in baseball, both in the minors. At Fort Worth in 1956 he hit 41 homers, drove in 128 runs and batted .287. At St. Paul in 1957 he hit 28 homers, had 86 RBIs and batted .309.

Looking at him anyone would believe baseball was his first love.

"During the World Series last fall," Manager Alston says, "he's hitting fungoes to the infield. He did it for a purpose, hoping it would cure his uppercutting at pitched balls. He's doing the same thing this spring. He wants to cut down on those 87 strikeouts he had last season."

"I feel better now than when I was breaking in," says Demeter. "I often wondered whether to stick with baseball. Now at least I'm doing something constructive, providing my family with a home and the material things that you actually need.

"No, I won't ever go into the ministry. I feel you have to have the call for that. I don't have it."

It looks like Don Demeter will be seeing a lot of National League action this season. Baseball may not be a religion with him but he realizes now a person can be a good ballplayer and a good man, too.



DON DEMETER
Baseball vs. Religion



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Departure Of Giants And Dodgers Adds To Yankee Speakers' Chores

By The Associated Press

The departure of the Giants and the Dodgers for the West Coast has thrown an additional load on the shoulders of little Jackie Farrell.

The 62-year-old Farrell is director of the speaker's bureau of the Yankees, the only team left in New York. Each winter he speaks before some 300,000 youngsters and parents.

"The demand for speakers is just as great despite our third place finish last year," reports Farrell. "I thought it would fall off some."

The dismal Yankee showing has added to Farrell's store of quips. At a recent dinner, he told his audience:

"You know my job is to sell the Yankees and after the way they played last year that's exactly what I feel like doing."

Invading territory left vacant when the Brooklyn Dodgers moved to Los Angeles, Farrell told a dinner of ex-Dodger fans:

"You are abandoned waifs left on our doorstep, but we will adopt you—at the usual price of admission.

"There is one thing I hate," says Farrell, "and that is being introduced as a humorist. I'm a baseball man."

Farrell, a resident of Hasbrouck Heights, N. J., has been making appearances for the Yankees since 1943. He operates all over New England and part of Pennsylvania.

Coaches Ed Lopat and Ralph Houk and players Bill Showron,

Whitey Ford and Elston Howard, who live in the New York area, make a number of trips with him. Despite all the rubber chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, Farrell fails to gain an ounce. He calls it the "ptomaine circuit," but he loves it.



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No. 16

ACROSS

- World War II price agency
- Penny Pitou's footwear
- Sinatra's was tender
- This could be strained
- You'll ——— about Kool's Menthol Magic
- By virtue of
- Related
- Lady with a lyre
- Relative of J. Arness?
- Compositions like
- Only a Kool real Menthol Magic
- Cal's friendly last name
- Little New York
- Look, ma, no engine!
- Bullies like a Trojan
- Slow-moving animal
- Deliberately overlooks (2 words)
- Eagle's pad
- Author of "A Death in the Family"
- A Picasso
- The cigarette to come up to
- Tuneless tune
- Wilde's first name
- Gaelic
- "S" times 3

DOWN

- Leather flask
- Doek
- Taj Mahal site
- You feel Kool's deep down in your throat
- First name of Plop and Choo
- Units of measurement
- Teams and teapots both have it
- Send
- Lecher with teeth
- Latin bird
- Inadvisable equipment for crossworders
- Back there, mate
- Make a ——— to Kool's Menthol Magic
- This ain't money
- Two words that start a long sentence
- 54 of the school year
- Short years
- yourself a carton of Kool
- What speakers have a lot of (2 words)
- Forgetful period
- Boat follower
- Stravinsky
- Newsomers
- Early British; all spelling
- French ends
- Grande, de Janeiro, etc.
- Motels' uncles
- With a goose, they're nothing
- They go with outs

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Spence Says

By
Newton Spencer



"Laughter is the best medicine," someone once wrote. The author could have had in mind this year's UK teams that were disappointing.

While these teams were struggling to disappointing seasons, players and coaches managed to keep the fans pacified with a few facetious incidents.

The most disheartening performance was by the basketball team and the funniest remarks came from Coach Adolph Rupp. Holding court on a post-game radio show called "Rupp Reviews," the Baron's realistic appraisal of the game was often funny and made the fans forget the mediocre play.

Witness his performance after Kentucky had dropped a crucial game: "These boys didn't want to play ball tonight, all they were thinking about were the steaks they were going to eat after the game."

Or his comments to State Senator George Conley, also a referee, "Conley, you can appropriate thousands of dollars for building roads, but you can't even call traveling."

Rupp assistant, Harry Lancaster, also got into the act. When a doctor told Lancaster that Rupp might have a heart attack if the Baron didn't quiet down on the bench, Lancaster said, "He wouldn't dare and leave me with this team."

The performance of the track team was not sub-par, but George Smith wasn't too happy with his running in the Boston Marathon.

In this race dominated by Finnish runners, Smith finished something like 69th. When someone asked him where he finished, Smith said, "I don't know exactly where I did finish, but those Finnish runners were on the boat back to Finland by the time I hit the tape."

Football was not disappointing because everyone expected the team to beat only Miami, Xavier, and Tennessee. Therefore no humor here, unless you consider running three plays over guard and punting as such.

The tennis, golf and swim teams did better than expected and needed no soothing laughter.

Wait 'till next year, there will be more wins and less laughter.

Where was Dick Parsons when the All-SEC baseball team was named? He was named to the team last year as a sophomore when he batted .345. This year, he batted .370 and was snubbed by the Atlanta Journal-Constitution poll.

It's hard to see how the Harlan junior could be left off the team. Parsons did have trouble fielding the shortstop position this year, but persons voting in the poll base their selections primarily on batting averages.

Also, why were Charlie Loyd and Allen Feldhaus left off?

It seems that polls are getting worse every day.

College classes and similar groups usually have reunions at five-year intervals. In baseball, there are two groups that have 22 reunions a year.

These two groups are the New York Yankees and the Kansas City Athletics. The teams get together for a game called baseball with the best performers for the Athletics going to the Yankees and the worst performers for the Yankees being demoted to the Athletics.

Latest best and worst perform-

Goebel Wins IM Participation Trophy

AGR's Glen Goebel is the winner of the intramural individual participation trophy for the second straight year.

The trophy will be presented to Goebel at an open house program today at Alumni Gym.

Also honored will be Delta Tau Delta and the BSU Deacons.

The Deltas will receive a trophy for amassing the most points in the group participation race. For accumulating the most points in the Independent Division, BSU will receive a trophy.

This is the first year that an award has been given to the Independent Division winner. Dr. William McCubbin, intramural director, said that the award was initiated to spur more interest in the intramural program by the independent groups.

Glen Goebel won the individual participation award in a close race with Frank Burkholder, Phi Deltas, and Shelton Mann, ZBT. Goebel had 151 points, Burkholder 132, and Mann 126.

The winning of the overall participation award by the Deltas broke a nine-year strangle hold by SAE. It was the third time that the Deltas have won. Previously, the Deltas took it in 1947, 1949, and 1950.

In the group participation race, DTD held off a late charge by SAE to win. Last fall, the Deltas took a commanding lead and appeared headed for an easy victory.

However, SAE scored heavily in spring sports and closed the gap. It took the softball championship by the Deltas to wrap up the race.

Goebel is the second athlete in intramural history to win the individual trophy twice. Jim Flynn, Kappa Alpha, won it previously in 1954 and 1956.

IM Notes
The intramural season is drawing to a close. Only the tennis doubles championship is to be decided.

Winners of the Independent Division Golf Doubles were Pat

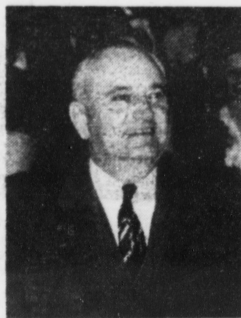
Trammell and John Chewning. Although members of SAE, the two played as independents.

Texans Honored

Three more great names will be enshrined in the Texas Sports Hall of Fame Dec. 31 and that will have the place fairly bulging.

Doak Walker, Southern Methodist's football great who made All-America three times; Paul Richards, Baltimore Oriole manager, and Dana X. Bible, one of the greatest coaches of college animals, will be honored this time.

They will bring to 23 the number of athletic greats to be given niches in the Hall of Fame, Texas style.



ADOLPH RUPP

FINAL INDIVIDUAL STANDINGS

Player	Points
Glen Goebel, AGR	151
Frank Burkholder, PDT	132
Shelton Mann, ZBT	126
Fred Hynson, DTD	102
Brit Kirwan, DTD	96
Bill Sexton, BSU	85

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Officers Of The Bar

Recently elected officers of the Student Bar Association prepare to pitch pennies from the steps of Lafferty Hall. They are, from left, Jackson W. White, secretary; William M. Dishman, president; Phil Taliaferro, treasurer; and Richard W. Spears, vice president.

Scherago To Edit Biology Journal

Dr. Morris Scherago, head of the Department of Microbiology, has accepted the editorship of the allergy section of Biological Abstracts, a national monthly journal of abstracts of papers in biology and medicine published in scientific and professional journals throughout the world.

As editor, Dr. Scherago will determine whether abstracts in the field of allergy submitted to him are suitable for publication in the journal and approve them for publication.

For the past 12 years, Dr. Scherago has been one of the editors of The Annals of Allergy and assistant editor of Review of Allergy and Applied Immunology.

Dr. Scherago has been a member of the University faculty since 1919 and head of the Microbiology Department since 1924.

He was chosen "Distinguished Professor of the Year" in the College of Arts and Sciences for 1950.

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MISCELLANEOUS

NEW LOCATION—LARRY'S TENNIS SERVICE, Woodland Park Tennis Courts after June 1. Now call 6-6147 or leave jacket for re-stringing at Kennedy's Book Store. 19M4t

CLASSIC GUITAR SOCIETY now being formed. All interested persons invited to call 7-3138 or 6-1944 or Lexington Music Studios, 503½ B, Euclid Avenue. 13M1t

40 High School Students To Attend Music Institute

Forty high school juniors and seniors have been selected to attend the second Summer Youth Music Institute at UK.

They were chosen through auditions, interviews, and recommendations. The institute, sponsored by Extended Programs and the Department of Music, will begin June 13 and end July 1.

It is designed to give talented young musicians the opportunity to study music theory, music appreciation, and to have private lessons with artist-teachers before beginning music study in college.

Students chosen for the three-week session are Phyllis Hewitt, Bardstown; Joe Hicks, Central City; Pat Montgomery, Danville; Paul Cooper, Flemingsburg; Sandra Gerlach, Frankfort; Elsie Miller, Frankfort.

Larry Pulliam, Frankfort; Carol Stamper, Grassy Creek; James Walker, Greenville; Robert Hoskins, Harlan; Norman Schroader, Hartford; Patricia Dunaway, Irvine; Linda Prutt, Jamestown; Cindy Phillips, Lawrenceburg.

Christine Burns, Lexington; Norma Farris, Lexington; Kathy Fitzgerald, Lexington; Julie Gaffin, Lexington; Ruby Hatch, Lexington; LeVera Hatfield, Lexington; Susan Ramey, Lexington; William Shraberg, Lexington; Marie Smith, Lexington.

Edward Humphries, Louisville; Jerry Farris, Ludlow; Miriam Hail, Manchester; Alicia Crisp, Martin; Mary Day, Maysville; Laura Clayton, Morehead; Nancy Patrick,

Morehead; Bunty Adams, Shelbyville; Cecilia Sams, Shelbyville. Mary Simpson, Smithfield; Carolyn Hughes; Mary Wood, Williamsburg; Peggy Cardwell, Winchester; Cally McCrary, Winchester; and Sue Grannis, Aberdeen, Ohio.

Bootes Named Pitkin President

Bob Bootes was named president of the Pitkin Club for the 1960-61 school year.

Other new officers are Katherine Benton, vice president; Kris Ramsey, secretary; and Henrietta Johnson, treasurer.

Adviser for the club is Dr. E. N. Fergus.

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