

TV Brings Anthropology From Caves

By JAN BERRYMAN

Anthropology has emerged from the caves of prehistoric man to UK's campus by means of television.

"Introduction to Physical Anthropology," taught by Dr. Charles E. Snow, is UK's first experiment in teaching by television. The purpose of televising this one course is to initiate some television activity at the University, to give students a taste of it, and to give the faculty an opportunity to observe first hand and to compare results.

The faculty of the University has voted approval of this experiment and the Radio Arts Department provides the technical and production supervision.

Leonard Press, head of Radio Arts, said the experiment will not change the approach to the subject matter, because Anthropology I is a lecture course. Where there were occasional questions in class, the questions will now be submitted to Dr. Snow out of class and he

will answer them in the following TV lecture.

Dr. Snow said enrollment for the class was approximately 160. He added that this number was to be divided into two groups in order to attempt two experiments at the same time.

One group will be required to attend class as always, except that the class will face Dr. Snow on television. The other group will attend class when they can conveniently locate a television receiver.

The purpose of these experiments is to discover whether students sitting in class and watching a television receiver will learn as much as those taking the course in the conventional manner.

Another reason for the program is to find whether the average student will show enough self-reliance to find his own "classroom" and whether he will do as well this way.

Press said the experiment could also be instrumental

in teaching a greater number of students without increasing the number of teachers. With the interconnected TV system, the staff could be the best the campus has to offer.

The Southern Regional Education Board plans to link 307 southern institutions into one huge southern region educational television network. The best teachers in the south will be available to every one of the millions of students in the 16 state area instead of a relative few in their own institutions.

Florida has five stations in its statewide educational network. Alabama has three and plans more. Oklahoma City has just added a second educational channel and Texas plans a 12 institution hook-up.

Press said television can place every student in the country and every non-student too in the classroom of the greatest lecturers.

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

Vol. LI

LEXINGTON, KY., THURSDAY, OCT. 1, 1959

No. 7

Dr. Dickey To Open Convocation Series

Pharmacy College Is First Of Seven; Slone To Preside

Dr. Frank G. Dickey, UK president, will address College of Pharmacy students this morning in the first of seven college convocations.

Dr. Dickey will speak at 11 a.m. at the Pharmacy students' regular assembly hour. The meeting will be in Room 363 of the Pharmacy

Building. Dean Earl P. Slone will preside at the convocation, in which Dr. Dickey will explain the organizational pattern, purposes, needs, and accomplishments of the University.

Dr. Dickey said the convocations also are designed to acquaint students with the budget request of UK so they may more intelligently discuss the finances of the University.

Dean Slone said he is "very much in favor" of the convocations and it proves the University is working for the "students' interest."

"It is difficult to have a convocation of the whole University," he said. "Dr. Dickey may get tired of repeating the same story to each college, but it will certainly be beneficial."

"After all, this place is operated for the students. They can do a lot to help the University along." Dean Slone said the University is getting larger and larger and there is a definite need to pull the administration nearer to the student.

He said the convocations would also bring a better understanding between colleges and would eventually initiate more understanding and co-operation.

Other convocations are scheduled as follows:

Agriculture and Home Economics, Oct. 5, 10 a.m. in Memorial Hall; Arts and Sciences, Oct. 6, 9 a.m., Memorial Hall; Graduate School, Oct. 7, 9 a.m., Guignol Theater; Commerce and Law, Oct. 13, 9 a.m., Memorial Hall, and Engineering, Oct. 14, 10 a.m., Memorial Hall.

All times are Central Daylight.

The dean of each college will preside at the convocations and students will be dismissed from their respective classes.

SDX Will Sponsor Newsman's Speech

James Carney, New Zealand newspaperman, will speak at 3 p.m. today in Room 208 of the Journalism Building.

The lecture is sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity.

Carney has been working on the staff of the Lexington newspapers since Aug. 18. He is in the United States under the International Education Exchange Program of the State Department. He will tour the United States and Mexico prior to returning home.

The journalist is theater critic and feature editor for the Evening Post at Wellington, New Zealand and is New Zealand corres-

pondent for the London Evening News.

Prior to working with the Evening Post, Carney was a member of the press section of the Prime Ministers Department.

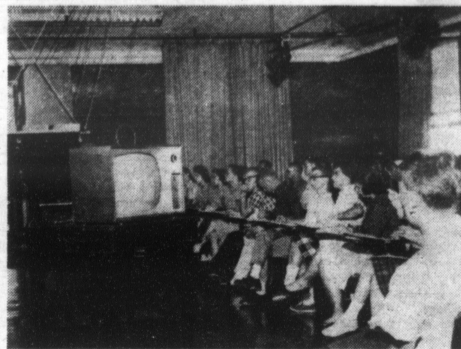
He is interested in ballet and is chairman of the Wellington City Ballet, as well as its co-founder. Carney is a graduate of Sacred Heart College, Auckland, and of Victoria University, Wellington.

An army veteran, he had five years of World War II service in Egypt, Italy, Austria, and France with the Second New Zealand Division.



"Mammy"

Gordon King imitates Al Jolson during the Troupers tryouts Tuesday night. King was a member of the group in 1954. (See story, page 2).



Television Class

Even though the teacher is not present, these students give strict attention of the television sets in front of them. They are members of UK's first television class, an anthropology course. This particular classroom is located in the broadcasting studio of WBKY, McVey Hall.

Peeping Tom Returns To Tri-Delt Sorority

Delta Delta Delta sorority was plagued again by a peeping tom Wednesday morning.

Mrs. J. M. Hickman, Tri-Delt housemother, said the incident took place about 1:15 a.m. Mrs. Hickman was sitting by her window trying to get relief from the heat when she noticed the figure crouched in a dark spot where the house floodlights do not penetrate.

The intruder was peering through the drapery at a group of girls in the television room. The girls were meeting to discuss the progress of rush and had the windows open.

Mrs. Hickman called, "You get away from this place!" and immediately telephoned the police. Meanwhile the prowler ran down the path leading away from the house toward the parking lot and the Chi Omega house.

The offender was described by Mrs. Hickman as being of medium height and fairly young. He had greasy-looking blond hair and wore a dark sweater. The housemother said she got a very good look at his profile and is sure that he is the same person that prowled sorority row before.

Last year Mrs. Hickman watched the young man from a darkened room while awaiting the police and noticed certain physical characteristics which were identical to those of the Wednesday morning

Continued on Page 8

SC To Elect Head Tonight

Student Congress will meet tonight to select a provisional president to serve for the fall semester.

SC elections committee chairman Bob White said the meeting is set for 7 p.m. in the Laboratory Theatre of the Fine Arts Building. The SC assembly must select someone to take over the leaderless congress until President-elect Taylor Jones can regain his grade standing.

The congress was left with no executives when Vice President Frank Schollett resigned unexpectedly last Thursday. Schollett said football and ROTC commitments, as well as a heavy study load, forced his resignation.

15 UK Cadets Named DMS During Camp

Fifteen UK Army ROTC cadets have been selected as Distinguished Military Students.

The cadets were chosen on the basis of their performance at a six-week summer camp held at Fort Knox, June 20 to July 31.

Cadets selected were Jefferson D. Brother Jr., Charles S. Cassis, Larry F. Cobel, William E. Dunning, Gerald E. Eisaman, Kenneth R. Hixson, David Hume, Donald R. Neel, Dulaney L. O'Rourke II, William C. Parks, William L. Quisenberry, Frank A. Schollett, Douglas P. Searcy, Robert W. White, and Chappell E. Wilson.

To be selected, a cadet must be in the upper half of his academic class, the top third of his ROTC class, and the upper fourth of his class in leadership.

A Distinguished Military Student has the opportunity to accept a regular Army commission instead of a reserve commission upon graduation.

Discussions To Open Leadership Conference

This year's two-day Leadership Conference at Camp Daniel Boone will begin with group discussions Saturday afternoon, Oct. 10.

Topics discussed will include student religious life, student government, social life, scholarship, service programs, and school spirit and morale.

The following students will lead the discussion groups: Donna Lawson, Judy Schrim, Garryl Sipple, Jim Hell, Myra Tobin, Bill Williams, Alice Broadbent, Barbara Bedford, Jeff Brother, and Julian Herron.

Each delegate will choose the two topics in which he is most interested and will attend those sessions.

A faculty panel discussion will be held from 10:15 to 11:15 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 11 on the topic: "Are Our Universities Preparing Our Students for Leadership in the

World of Today?"

Members of the panel will include President Frank G. Dickey; Dean Doris Seward; Dean L. L. Martin; Dr. A. D. Kirwan, professor of history; Prof. John Kulper, head of Philosophy Department; and Dr. James Gladden, professor of sociology.

Moderator for the conference will be J. Don Marsh, assistant dean of students at Wayne State University, Detroit, Mich. He holds an A.B. in history; an M.A. in secondary education and social studies; and an Ed.D. in administration, supervision, and guidance.

He has held positions dealing with leadership training, including service on the faculty of the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration. There he planned and conducted leadership seminars in the use of the case analysis method for leadership training.

Diplomacy School Begins First Year

The University's newest school for graduate study has attracted students from far and near, yet more than half of those enrolled in the first class are from Kentucky.

Dr. Amry Vandenbosch, director of the William Andrew Patterson School of Diplomacy and International Commerce, said there were 13 graduate students enrolled, with a larger number working on undergraduate degrees leading to entrance into the school.

"The school is off to a good start," Dr. Vandenbosch said. He attributed this to many things, foremost of which he indicated were thorough planning and careful selection of instructors.

Of the graduate students, one is from Korea on a foreign student studyship. Others come from California, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan and Kentucky.

All are expected to graduate with "uni-directional" viewpoints, equipped for professions with the US State Department, Department of Commerce, US Information Service, Central Intelligence Agency, United Nations, International Cooperative Association and others.

"Some may take jobs in teaching or even in journalism," explained the director, who himself has cut across many of these fields.

Dr. Vandenbosch cited Robert B. Stewart, a Kentuckian and former student of his at UK, who is now dean of the Fletcher School of Diplomacy at Tufts College, Boston. The Fletcher School is the oldest school of diplomacy in the United States.

Other diplomacy schools with which UK has joined ranks are at Johns Hopkins, University of Virginia and American University in Washington, which started last year.

Fulltime professors in the Patterson School, besides the director are Dr. Max J. Wasserman, William J. Chambliss and Robert M. Rodes.

Dr. Amry Vandenbosch, distin-

gished professor of political science, headed the UK political science department for 25 years. He holds a doctorate from University of Chicago where he was a social science research counsel. He received a post-doctoral fellowship under which he studied colonial administration in Southeast Asia.

As a member of the State Department during World War II, he acted as a secretary to the San Francisco Conference drafting the United Nations. He was a member of the Brookhaven Mission which visited free countries of Asia in 1956 for the International Cooperative Administration, Atomic Energy Commission and the State Department.

Max J. Wasserman, professor of international economics, received his doctorate from the University of Chicago also. He attended the University of Lyons in France and taught 10 years at the University of Illinois. He worked with the State Department for 20 years, during which he also taught at Howard University and the US Department of Agriculture graduate school.

William J. Chambliss, a specialist in teaching Japanese and Far Eastern history and politics is a graduate of University of Louisville and University of Michigan. He was Far East Fulbright Research Scholar from 1956-58.

Robert M. Rodes, a specialist in teaching Russian history and politics is a graduate of UK. He took advanced international studies at Johns Hopkins and was a student for two years in the Russian Institute at Columbia University.

A number of other professors are utilized to teach history, political science, economics and geography in the Patterson School.

Helps Himself

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—A carpenter told police someone stole his tools from his house—at 409 Carpenter Dr.



Sleepy Tune

Tom Brown actually is paying close attention to his fingering instead of just napping on his accordion. Brown tried out for a spot with the Troupers.

UK Troupers To Present More Shows During Year

The UK Troupers, University talent group, is making plans for four more shows this year.

Bob Orndorff, vice president of the group, said the first show is scheduled tentatively for late November or early December.

It will be held in the Alumni Gymnasium and will feature only gymnastic acts.

Troupers were held Tuesday and are scheduled again Oct. 6 for all students who failed to tryout before.

Trouper officers this year include Ray Burklow, president; Orndorff, vice president; Craig Foster, treasurer, and Gayle Gishagel, secretary. Bernard Johnson is the faculty sponsor.

Tumblers for the group are Burklow, Dave Luckett, and Bud-

dy Minton. The talent divisions and returning performers include adagio, Lowell Stevens and Miss Gishagel; folk singing, Craig Foster, and magicians, Orndorff and Carroll Cinnamon.

Don Adams is soloist, master of ceremonies, and past president of the group.

George Smith and Peggy Brumleve are the piano players. Liska Hunter does a modern dance routine.

Dave Ringel and Jay Jacobs are technicians for performances.

Fall Meeting Of Librarians To Be Friday

The fall meeting of the staff organization of the Margaret I. King Library will be held at 2:45 p.m. Friday in the staff room.

Nancy Chambers, president, will conduct a business session at which plans will be discussed for the library staff's part in the annual convention of the Kentucky Library Association here Oct. 29-31.

The staff is sponsoring a reception to be given the opening night of the convention at the Phoenix Hotel, which will be convention headquarters. New members will be introduced at the staff meeting and a short program will follow the business session.

Newman Club Picnic

The Newman Club will hold a picnic this Saturday at Natural Bridge. Transportation will be provided. The group will meet at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Newman Club Center on Rose Lane. A spokesman for the group said all members of the Club are invited to attend.

OPEN DAILY 1:30 P.M.

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Senior Discusses Religious Apathy

EDITOR'S NOTE—The following article on religious apathy among UK students was written by a UK senior YMCA member who prefers to remain anonymous.

Religion is a vital part of our life. It is instilled in us from the time we are old enough to understand its meaning to the time of our death.

Upon coming to college we are met with a bonanza of activities which we all seem to take in stride with one exception—continuance of our religious activities. For some reason, the average college student goes astray in this endeavor. I would like to discuss some of these reasons from the viewpoint of a college senior.

A survey conducted by the Rev. Tom Fornash, Methodist student adviser, revealed that freshmen and sophomores attend church and participate in church activities more than other college students. Junior participation drops by a large percentage, and seniors comprise only a few of the student church-goers.

It is believed undergraduates participate more because upon reaching the college campus they

are immediately contacted by religious advisers who help them to carry on from their precollege days. Also, at this stage there is still much influence from home, particularly religious influence.

The junior year finds the parental influence disappearing and the student is almost completely on his own. A feeling of sophistication sums up the senior year. That is, the senior feels church-going is not the thing to do. He has a bleak outlook on the situation and does not consider religion essential in his college education.

The religious adviser is still in contact with upper classmen to an extent, but it is felt that by this time in a person's life he should be able to decide whether or not he wants religious activities.

Many of our students do not attend church because they do not find in church what they expected. Many students come from small towns where everyone knows one another, and the church is always surrounded with an atmosphere of friendliness and warmth.

This, perhaps, is lost in Lexington's large congregations where people do not know the students, and neither the students nor the congregations go out of their way to meet one another. The churches are constantly trying to remedy this problem by asking students to usher, take up the collections, and sing in the choir.

The aforementioned reasons are all well and good, but there are only two reasons for college students not attending church, laziness and the lack of parental prodding. Our church activity in our younger years was frequently stimulated by our parents. Each Sunday they would see to it that we got up and attended church.

In college we seem to become lax and exclude religious participation from our life. If we are to overcome this apathy, we must start from the beginning, from the first Sunday in college, and continue on through our four or five years of college life. Many of us have roommates who attend church regularly and who would enjoy company.

Perhaps you would like to attend church with a date as many students do.

Let us keep in mind that the well rounded college student will consider church affiliation and participation as essential as his scholastic work or social life.

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OCTOBER 1959						
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-	-	-	-	1	2	3
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25	26	27	28	29	30	31
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HIGH HOLIDAY SERVICE
Rosh Hashanah—October 2, 3, and 4
Yom Kippur—October 11 and 12

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Phone 2-3103

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8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion 9:30 a.m.—Bible Class
10:30 a.m.—Morning Service with Music and Sermon
5:30 p.m.—Canterbury Supper and Program
8:00 p.m.—Evening Prayer

CANTERBURY HOUSE
New Episcopal Student Center—472 Rose St.
Rev. Charles K. C. Lawrence, Minister
Office: 4-2726 Home: 6-6975
Inquirers Class—7:30 p.m. Tuesday

WEEKDAYS
Except Saturdays—5 p.m., Evening Prayer
Wednesdays—7 a.m., Holy Communion and Breakfast
Thursdays—3:30 p.m., Holy Communion and Coffee Hour
Fridays—1 p.m., Litany and Intercessions

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DAILY
Holy Communion every 15 minutes, 7-8 a.m.
Confessions Monday-Friday, 7-8 a.m., 4:30 p.m.
Masses 5 p.m. Monday-Friday
Tuesdays—Discussion Club, 7 p.m.

NEWMAN CLUB
All meetings at the Student Center Newman Club Chapel—320 Rose Lane
Father James Herlihy, Chaplain
Telephone 5-0467

SUNDAY
Masses—9, 10, and Noon
Apologetics Class—10 a.m. Meeting—7 p.m.
Thursday—7 p.m., Inquiry Class, Forty Hours, starts Oct. 25, 7 p.m.

Daily Devotions
12 noon to 12:15
Monday-Friday

CHRISTIAN STUDENT FELLOWSHIP
All meetings in the Y Lounge—SUB
Rev. Richard Carpenter, Minister—Telephone 7-4428
WORSHIP—BROADWAY, FIRST, HIGH STREET, MAXWELL ST.
CHRISTIAN CHURCHES IN LEXINGTON

Discussion Group
Tuesdays—6:30 p.m.
Subject for October
"Christian Ethics"

SUNDAY—Worship in the Christian Churches in Lexington
DS Fellowship—5:30 p.m. at Victory Church
6 p.m. at Central and Woodland Church

DISCIPLES STUDENTS FELLOWSHIP
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723 Central Ave. — Tel. 4-7615

SUNDAY, OCT. 4 — 2:30-7:30, Cane Ridge Picnic
Meet Back of SUB — Transportation Provided — Casual Dress

EVERY SUNDAY
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, First Methodist Church
5 p.m.—Choir Practice
6 p.m.—Supper at Student Center
7 p.m.—Forum and Evening Program

WESLEY FOUNDATION
Student Center—151 E. Maxwell St.
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WEEKDAYS
Every Tuesday —
Vespers, 6:30 p.m.

SUNDAY
9:30 a.m.—Church School, local Presbyterian Churches
11 a.m.—Worship Services
5:30 p.m.—Supper and Program—University Center
7:30 p.m.—Worship—University Center

WESTMINSTER FELLOWSHIP
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The Nebbish Prophecy

Out of the smoke and dust clouding last spring's Student Congress election came a new political party called the Nebbish Party. The Nebbishes prided themselves on the fact that they were "anti-everything," with a very few exceptions.

Two of the planks in the Nebbish's unique platform read: "If elected we promise to refuse to take office . . . we can't take office . . . besides being obnoxiously incompetent, we are facetiously ineligible."

These Nebbish planks, intended to

be humorous, are no longer funny. How can they be when they are so close to the truth? The SC president-elect has turned out to be ineligible, and the vice president-elect has refused to take office.

How much further this parallel of the Nebbish platform can advance is unimaginable, but if the Nebbish prophecy carries on to the third major plank, the best is yet to come at tonight's SC meeting.

All that remains is for someone to dissolve SC and send everyone home.

Russia—Poor And Backward

By DON MILLS

(Don Mills, a former *Kernel* staff member who toured Russia this summer, has written a series of articles on the Soviet Union. This is the first in the series.)

It was not the beauty of Moscow University or the hard work of women or the abundance of poverty that impressed me most about the Soviet Union—instead, it was the charming, easy to meet, friendly, and hospitable Russian people.

The Russians are not interested in bombs or soldiers. The people are eager to learn about the West, to talk to an American, to find out how Americans live. Anything that is American fascinates a Russian.

Set out on the street in one of the smaller cities and you are quickly surrounded by curious Russians. They may feel your clothing, ask for your autograph, or just stare. These same neighborly people are firm believers in communism and are convinced that one day the world will live under that system.

Russia is poor and backward, and despite all that is written about her so little is known. The country is vast—three times the size of the United States. The distance is greater from Moscow to Russia's Pacific coast than it is from New York to Moscow.

Therefore, 15 days in the U.S.S.R. can't be too revealing. That's how many days we three American students spent in the northwestern part around Moscow and Leningrad. One point in our favor, however, was that we traveled by car and there is as much difference in the cities and country as there is in day and night. We were told that we were "the first automobile tourist of 1959."

Whereas most homes in the country are log, have no running water, and only about half have electricity, Moscow, a city of six million inhabitants, presents a different picture. New apartment houses are going up all over the city, so are several skyscrapers. The new university there is the most fabulous in the world. There is no equal to the underground or subway anywhere.

In a village near Leningrad, we saw women breaking the ice in pools of water to wash their clothing. Others were carrying water on their backs.

With the exception of the main road which is closed during the winter, roads in the country are dirt. Driving down the road, you find a very drab and plain countryside. There is nothing commercial—no hotels, motels, or restaurants. From the border to Moscow, about 650 miles, there are six service stations.

Squink, Squank, Squnk

Words Are Funny Creatures

By BOBBIE MASON

Words are funny.

If you have a warped sense of humor, that is.

Every night I get my kicks by taking home the phone directory from its pedestal and reading a few of the names. But names like Sizzly Fritter and Farbish F. Fifnik V are not to be taken seriously.

Or, take the English language, for example. One of our famous writers invented a thing called onomatopoeia (which is in itself an amusing label), which referred to words that sound like their meanings. Scratch, clang, bang, etc. He thought the sounds of words were more important than their meanings.

With this in mind, consider the common everyday words when repeated a number of times that become hilarious. You know how funny the word burp is. And crap, scab, scoot, spiggot, bug, skunk, and others.

If you deplore your inability to be original, think of the fun you can have with words that haven't been invented. You can come up with srump, scritch, smesh, vlrnt, noodley,

scrooch, squiggles, ratsfrac, peg-aloomer.

The verb squink would make an interesting sound, considering that it would go squink, squank, squnk. The possibilities for our fertile little minds are staggeringly limitless.

Think of the exciting variations when we insert a simple *elz* here and there. Refrelzigerelzator, crelzap. There is a certain knack in pronouncing these goodies. Frelzurt, squelzirt.

There is even more fun. New combinations of the same syllables make new and undetermined meanings. For example, amplitudinous, splendolious, volumptuous, stupenditude, musicious, magnelephant.

With the intellectual's words, we don't even have to try to be facetious. There is humor literally flowing from sarcophagus, terricolous, susurrus, sorbefacient, cachinnatory, intitule, quadrumanous. Try calling somebody a quidnunc.

With malice toward none, I therefore say, don't take language too seriously. It can be laughed at.

Cremzocidelzooomer. Words are priceless.



Kernel Cartoon By Lew King

"And what have you been doing over the summer?"

University Soapbox

Curiosity Killed The Cat

By JIM PHILLIPS

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The opinions expressed herein are those of the author and do not necessarily reflect those of the *Kernel* editor.)

Isn't it strange, though readily understood by God-loving persons, that Nikita Khrushchev had the most difficulty at his final news conference answering a question concerning churches and religion?

Here was a world figure bantering with diplomatic aplomb questions concerning the fate of nations and men. Yet, the simplest phrased question sent him into paragraphs of verbiage in which his voice became high-pitched, almost frenzied at times, and which completely failed to answer the question.

Mr. Khrushchev was asked if increased church attendance by children in Russia continued, what would be his attitude concerning churches?

The Premier took longer to answer this than any other question. His discomfort was evident. His evasion unveiled.

He first used the political speech-making gimmick of answering in in-unendo. The question, Mr. Khrushchev said, readily indicated the freedom of choice existing among the people in Russia today. He said nothing, however, about the inability of any group to construct new churches without consent of the state, nor did he mention how persons stand in line to attend one of the numerous church services in Moscow because there are only five church buildings in this city of millions.

Then he ineffectively parried with pseudo-logic by saying it was only curiosity which prompted the children to attend church.

The Premier then concluded—even more illogically—that the curiosity could be likened to that expressed by persons in the United States who gathered to see him simply because he was a communist.

Let us assure Mr. Khrushchev that there is no similarity between persons attending church and persons lining a parade route. One is concerned with seeking and experiencing the loving grace of God; the other with looking upon the insignificant physical appearance of one of God's creatures.

Apparently this would-be-leader of nations doesn't know, or else chose to ignore the fact, that curiosity is unalterably linked with Christianity.

Paul and Silas were imprisoned at Corinth. They prayed and praised God and an earthquake shook the prison foundations and opened all the doors. The jailor thought to slay himself thinking all the prisoners had escaped.

"But Paul cried with a loud voice, saying, do thyself no harm; for we are all here." *Acts 16:28.*

The jailor, of course was curious to ascertain this.

"Then he called for a light, and sprang in, and came trembling, and fell down before Paul and Silas. And he brought them out, and said, Sirs, what must I do to be saved?" *Acts 16:29-30.*

Curiosity. Mr. Khrushchev on this question, though, became as a playful kitten, clumsily battling between his paws an object too large to corner. And the 'cat' attributed an encouraging Christian sign among his people to curiosity.

Without having to use theology, we need only revert to cliché to remind Mr. "K" that it was curiosity that killed the cat.

The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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DR. A. P. LEARY

U.S., British Education Compared By Dr. Leary

By SUZY HORN

The informality of the American student and his tendency toward conformity seem to be the main differences between American and English students as seen by Dr. A. P. Leary, assistant professor of English at UK.

Dr. Leary was born in Shreveport, La., and did undergraduate work at Centenary College. He went to England in 1953 and entered Oxford after two years of study in London and St. Augustine College in Kent.

While at Oxford he was one of the directors of the Oxford Poetry Society and contributed poetry to several English and American publications.

He received his D. Phil. (Oxford equivalent for the American Ph.D.) from Oxford in June of 1958. He began teaching in the University English Department in September of 1958.

In comparing American and English Students, Dr. Leary felt it hard to really put too much stress on this comparison because of the different aims of the American and English educational systems.

One of the aspiring young poets of today, Leary 28 years old, will have a complete selection of his poetry published by the Scribner series in August, 1960.

Dr. Leary expressed his main interest as writing poetry but he also enjoys music, both traditional jazz and opera, and art. He reads in five languages, French, German, Latin, Greek, and Hebrew. However, he does not speak all of these languages.

Writing poetry since he was a small child, Leary said his only style is to communicate with his reader. He feels the trouble with a great many modern poets and novelists, especially the 'beatnik' element, is that they don't try to reach their readers. He referred to

29 UK Students Receive Awards

The Kentucky Department of Highways has announced the names of those receiving this year's civil engineering scholarships.

The 29 recipients bring to more than 200 the number of scholarships given since the program started in 1948.

Those given current scholarships are: John C. Barker, Carlyle K. Bailey, Clyde P. Baldwin, Roger Blair, Robert M. Carpenter, Richard F. Coons, Jackie H. Cornett, William M. Cress, Harvey T. Curtis, David E. Edwards, James Felty, Jr., John E. Goin, James W. Hines, Jerry L. Hines, Tommy C. Hopkins, Joseph H. Hunsaker.

Oscar A. Karlen, Edagr M. MacDonald, ohn S. Marsh, Robert H. Newman, William S. Oder, Gene F. Owen, Charles P. Russell, Max C. Saylor, Charles R. Smith, Jr., James D. Stone, Freddy Wicker, James A. Wolf, and George W. Wyatt, IV.

Four men are given credit for inaugurating the program. They are Dean Emeritus E. V. Terrell and Dean R. T. Shaver of the College of Engineering; G. L. Withers, former highway commissioner, and D. H. Bray, chief engineer of the highway department.

Recipients must be Kentucky high school graduates and pass a qualifying examination. Selection is then made on test scores and geographic location. Freshmen receive \$80 a month and sophomores get \$100. A standing of 2.0 is required.

Each scholarship holder must work with the highway department during the summer and remain with the department at least a year following graduation.

Anchovies, an expensive dish of tiny fish for human beings, is the staple food of the guano birds in South America.

Grad Record Exams Set By Spivey For Oct. 8-10

Graduate Record Examinations will be given Oct. 8-10, Dr. Herman E. Spivey, dean of the Graduate School, announced yesterday.

The following schedule was announced:

Area tests, 7:30 a.m., Oct. 8, Memorial Coliseum; aptitude tests, 8:30 a.m., Oct. 9, Memorial Coliseum, and advanced test, 8:30 a.m., Oct. 10.

The advanced test will be given to education majors in the auditorium of Taylor Education Build-

ing, to biology, history, and literature majors in the Euclid Avenue Classroom Building, and to all others in Room 303, Pharmacy Building.

Dr. Spivey said graduate students should speak to their instructors about missing classes, because the examinations take precedence over all other obligations.

He added that students must be present 15 minutes before each test and will not be admitted after the test begins.

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beatnik poetry as "tiresome and irrelevant."

The Guignol players are scheduled to produce his first three-act play in April. The tentative title of the play is "The Saint".

Dr. Leary referred to Oxford as the "greatest university in the English speaking world." He feels their system of tutorial education provides a closer student-professor relationship and a better all round educational opportunity.

As for the future, which he believes to be quite unpredictable, he plans to continue teaching and writing poetry as he has done in the past.

Chamber Of Commerce Meeting Slated Tonight

The College Chamber of Commerce will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in room 205 of the Student Union Building.

The speaker will be Dr. Hogan Trammel, assistant-secretary of the Lexington Chamber of Commerce.

President Harold Corder urges all who are interested in joining the group to attend this meeting. Officers for the year will be elected.



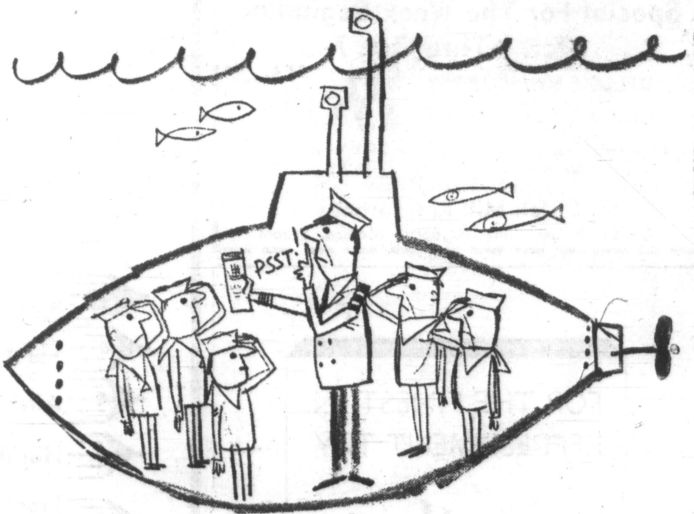
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CATalk

By Stewart Hedger



Talking about thrills of a lifetime, how about that 51-yard touchdown carry by Ole Miss's fourth string quarterback Doug Elmore in last Saturday's Wildcat-Rebel clash.

It wasn't just a quarterback scoring on a 51-yard run; it was a player scoring the 'first time' he had ever carried the pigskin in college football. This is a performance comparable to belting a bases-loaded homerun in your first time at bat in the major leagues.

The play came with only 31 seconds left on the scoreboard clock and apparently started out as a quarterback sneak, but stout blocking by Rebel linemen against a tired and discouraged Wildcat defense allowed the deceptive Elmore to bypass several would-be tacklers and add humiliation to defeat.

Elmore was the first-string quarterback for the Rebel freshman team two years ago. Last year he suffered a knee injury before the season got underway and was held out of competition. Although he is classified as a junior, his eligibility is in the sophomore class and should provide an ample replacement when Bobby Franklin and Billy Brewer depart after this season.

Kitten halfback *Clarkie Mayfield* shows promise of becoming
Continued on Page 7

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CATalk

Continued from Page 6
 one of the outstanding placekickers in Wildcat history. In the Kittens' 13-6 victory over the Vanderbilt frosh Saturday, the Alva, Ky. youngster kicked field goals of 35 and 30 yards. Also included in his escapades that night was a boot from 55 yards which fell just short in the end zone.

It is likely that quarterback Jerry Eisaman, injured in the Wildcats' season opener against Georgia Tech, will also miss the Detroit game. On the brighter side, junior guard Art James and sophomore halfback Jim Reader, both injured before the season started, are getting back to work. Running exercises began Monday, but no contact work has been scheduled as yet.

LSU Rated No. 1; Oklahoma Drops

Louisiana State, defending national and Sugar Bowl champions, adhered tightly to their No. 1 position in the Associated Press Writer's Poll this week after a 10-0 victory over Texas Christian University Saturday.

Kentucky, unrated so far in the polls, will meet LSU here Oct. 17. The rest of last week's Top 10, however, underwent a shakeup after last Saturday's upsets.

Oklahoma, second last week, dropped completely out of the Top 20 after a 45-13 beating by Northwestern. Northwestern replaced the Sooner's as second best in the nation.

Mississippi, 16-0 victors over UK's Wildcats, jumped a rung to the No. 3 slot, followed by Army, which crushed Boston College 44-8, and Iowa, conqueror of California, 42-12.

Clemson dropped from fifth to sixth even after clobbering Virginia 47-0. Then comes Georgia

Tech, upsetter of Southern Methodist 16-12 last week, who will meet Clemson this Saturday.

Completing the Top 10 are Notre Dame, eighth, Kentucky's arch rival Tennessee, ninth, and Texas in the No. 10 slot.

Other SEC teams in the Top 20 were Georgia, 13th, Auburn, 17th, and Florida, 19th.

Auburn dropped from last week's No. 3 spot after being edged 3-0 by Tennessee.

Tonight's I-M Schedule

ZBT vs TKE	5:00
ATO vs PSK	5:00
FGD vs SX	5:00
Triangles vs SAE	5:00
PRT vs MS	7:00
SFE vs LXA	8:00

Veteran's Checks

Signing dates for Veterans' checks are Oct. 1-3 in room 204, Administration Building.
 Office hours are 8:30 a.m.-11:50 and 1:30-4:50 p.m. weekdays, and 8:30-11:50 on Saturday.

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TIPS ON TOGS
 By "LINK"

ELEGANT — Is the word for the fashionable vested suit—most of the vests reverse to a sport vest of foulard patterns, that highlights the outfit in a suave manner. The matching suit vest has bone, suit buttons and the sporty side has metal buttons. If you have a suit that you would like to give a lift to—separate vests of all colors and designs are available, and needless to say—they are a big item for fall.

GO TOGETHERS—"His and hers" matching Ivy button-down sport shirts—quite a swifty idea for informal gatherings and etc (sort of lets one know who belongs to who). I call this real "togetherness"!

CASUAL TOUCH — Corduroy slacks of "Continental" cut go great with sweaters and wind-breaker jackets—very practical for campus wear.

FOOT NOTE — Olive colored buckskin shoes are really gaining in popularity — three different styles by "Jarman"—slip-on loafer—lace up or desert boot are in the fashion lead!

ROUND TALKING — Am setting dates now, for visits to various groups for "round table" discussions on fashions and fabrics—any fraternity or other groups interested—just contact me and I'll be happy to oblige.

TYROLIANS — From the land of the Alps, comes the hat classic known as the "Tyrolian" in three shades — olive, burnished brown and jet black—terrific with sport-wear of all types. "Stu Goldfarb" just came in your door to pick up this epistle—so—I was finished anyway).

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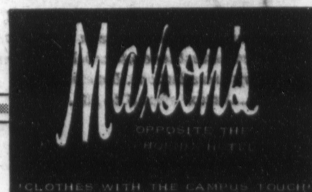


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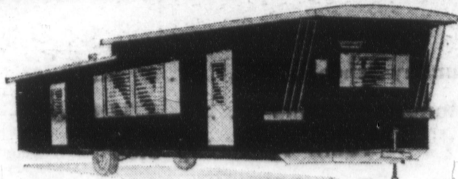
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Rehabilitation Center 'Cures' Criminals

CANON CITY, Colo. (AP)—A tall, skinny man with scars on his face relaxed in the shadows of the new cross-shaped building.

"I wouldn't be back in here today if I'd gone through the center the first time I went on parole . . ."

The man's voice faded slightly as he searched for words. His name—just call him "Skinny" like the other convicts do in the Colorado State Penitentiary.

"The first time I was released on parole, I felt like I was being watched all the time. The plans I had made in prison just didn't seem to work out, mainly because I hadn't had the chance to really organize those plans. If only I'd gone through the center . . ."

Skinny inched nearer the building, officially known as Colorado's Pre-Parole Release Center. It represents a new concept in conditioning convicts for life outside prison walls.

As he neared the entrance, Skinny took a hungry drag on a cigarette, and mumbled, "I'm getting the works in here before I leave this time. Things will work out this time . . ." and he disappeared inside the building.

Here's what he found, built in the shape of a cross, the center has four wings. One houses administrative offices, interview rooms, classrooms. Another contains the kitchen and dining room.

Convicts nearing parole live in the two remaining wings. The rooms in these two wings resemble hotel rooms. Keys are issued to

the inmates, the first keys they've seen in a long, long time.

It's a minimum security structure. No surrounding walls. No fences. No guards in uniforms, not even guard towers. It was built by inmates on land owned by the prison at a cost of \$225,000.

The rules are few, a far cry from those set up for inmates of the "big house" not far away. The center can accommodate 60 parolees and has a permanent staff of six convict helpers.

As the men enter the center they discard their prison uniforms and are given gray shirts and khaki trousers. Even the convict's label, his number, is missing from his shirt.

The center is surrounded by picnic areas, where many of the inmates talk to their family and friends on visiting days.

So far, nobody walked away from the center.

An inmate enters the center 36 days before he goes on parole, and goes through these five phases of instruction on how to live in society and make a success of it.

1. Basic indoctrination lectures covering the center's regulations, its goals, conferences on self-analysis, job planning, and job applications.

2. Instructions dealing with the parole and the law, parole conditions, legal documents involved in paroles, the purpose and function of Colorado laws, motor vehicle laws, and details of interstate parole regulations.

3. Employment services and unions and how these organizations can aid the parolee.

4. Business and legal problems.

5. The family and the community with emphasis on the readjustments the parolee must make when he returns to his home and family.

Officers of the Colorado State Patrol have a role in the pre-parole release program. Like every phase of the program, the appearance of the uniformed patrolmen serves a particular purpose.

"These officers speak to the men in full uniform and with their revolvers on their belts," explains Edwin Sheflin, the center's supervisor for the Colorado State Department of Parole. "They do a lot to teach the parolees that an armed officer actually is their friend."

The center has been in operation more than seven months. Sheflin and other prison authorities, including Warden Harry S. Tinsley, have labeled both the center and its program a success.

"The parolee must live up to 18 specific conditions, some of them pretty tough, after he leaves here," says Sheflin. "It's our job here to get them ready for parole. We try to do everything we can to warn them of pitfalls to avoid, and thus avoid being returned as parole violators."

"Apparently the grapevine has spread the word that we have a good thing here, and the convicts who are facing parole look forward to the program."

"Of the first 173 men placed on parole after taking instructions at the center, only five have been returned to prison for breaking their parole terms. We believe that this record speaks for itself."

Partial Eclipse May Be Seen Here

A partial eclipse of the sun will be visible in the Lexington area at sunrise Friday morning.

Dr. W. S. Krogdahl, associate professor of mathematics, said that about 10 percent of the sun will be blotted out when the moon passes between the sun and the earth. The eclipse can be seen at 6:30 a.m.

The eclipse will be total in a narrow path running from Cape Cod through North Africa to Ceylon.

Dr. Krogdahl advised observers to protect their eyes with dark or smoked glass.

Peeping Tom

Continued from Page 1
trespasser. The man was not apprehended last year.

This is the first incident of the sort to happen this fall, but both semesters last year were filled with reports about prowlers that plagued the Rose Street sororities.

Dr. Webster To Talk To Agronomy Club

Dr. Gilbert T. Webster, head of the UK Department of Agronomy, will address a meeting of Agronomy Club members at 6:30 p.m. today. The meeting will be held in the Agriculture Building.

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