

TV Classes Are Praised

Teaching of psychology and chemistry at the University by closed circuit television has been well received so far by students and teachers taking part in it, members of the Penn State chapter of the American Association of University Professors were told Monday night.

Dr. Clarence R. Carpenter, head of the department of psychology and director of the Instructional Film Research program, told the AAUP that in developing the project the needs of the instructor and the student have been predominant considerations.

The present program, he said, is an attempt to test the feasibility of low cost closed circuit television for instruction at the University and to determine the effectiveness, acceptability, potentialities, and limitations of that instruction. Under the program, instructors in Psychology 2 and Chemistry 2 teach before a students audience, and other students watch the lecture over television sets in other classrooms in the same building.

Dr. Grant W. Smith, professor of chemistry, reported that a valid comparison will be possible between students taking the course by television and those not taking it by television, since all will take the same examinations. The chapter went on record as favoring extension of social se-

Brubeck Concert To Appear Here

The Penn State Jazz Club will sponsor a Dave Brubeck concert at 9 p.m. March 18 in Recreation Hall.

Brubeck will feature Paul Desmond on the alto saxophone.

Tickets are available at the Student Union desk in Old Main or at Jazz Club meetings. They are priced at \$1.50 general admission and \$1 to club members.

Ken Lesight and his quartet entertained club members at a meeting last night. The quartet has Earl Seely at piano, Austin Nester on the bass, Peter Kiefer on the drums, and Lesight on trumpet.

The club has scheduled a mixer for Sunday at Alpha Epsilon Pi.

Korean Pact--

(Continued from page one) members of the commission have used their freedom to travel in South Korea to spy on military installations and spread Communist propaganda.

In an interview earlier yesterday afternoon, Han called on the UN to take action to stop the violations.

When the armistice was signed, the nations which had participated in the war signed a resolution stating that if the armistice were violated, drastic action would be taken, Han said.

"We are asking the UN to keep this promise, that's all," he said.

In the interview, Han said the Korean people feel they cannot compromise with the Communists.

"Our people have the philosophy that death is more preferable to slavery under Communists," he explained.

Dr. Elton Atwater, associate professor of political science, another member of the panel, disagreed with Han's position, saying there was still room for the right kind of negotiation to solve the Korean problem.

He said the United States must offer the Communists some gain in return for concessions which were demanded. He said he felt up to this time the U.S. has demanded the Communists give up everything and get nothing in return.

He proposed that the U.S. make use of the bargaining points it has in the Far East.

He suggested the U.S. might offer the Communists recognition of Red China along with a seat

in the UN and trading privileges in return for the unification of Korea and the neutralization of Formosa.

Panel members included Dr. Atwater, Han, Robert T. Oliver,

professor of speech; Vernon Aspiturian, associate professor of political science, and Richard C. Maloney, assistant dean of the College of the Liberal Arts, who acted as moderator.

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You busy college people—you with your classes and your studying and your social activities and your three-legged races—it is no wonder that you have so little time for reading. I mean reading for the pure pleasure of it, not to cram for exams. It is a sad omission, and my heart goes out to you. I do, however, take comfort from the fact that the graduation season approaches. Many of you will soon leave the hurly-burly of college for the tranquility of the outside world. Oh, you'll love it on the outside! It is a quiet life, a gracious and contemplative life, a life of ease and relaxation, of plenty of time to enjoy the treasures of literature.

It is with you in mind that I sit now in my cane-bottomed rocker and close my kindly gray eyes and smoke a mellow Philip Morris cigarette and remember books that made me laugh and books that made me cry and, remembering, laugh and cry again. It is, I say, with you in mind that I sit thus and rock thus and close my kindly gray eyes thus and smoke a Philip Morris thus and laugh and cry thus, for I wish to recommend these lovely and affecting books to you so that you too may someday sit in your cane-bottomed rockers and close your kindly gray eyes and smoke a mellow Philip Morris and remember books that made you laugh and books that made you cry and, remembering, laugh and cry again.

Sitting and rocking, my limpid brown eyes closed in reverie, a plume of white smoke curling lazily upward from my excellent Philip Morris cigarette, I remember a lovely and affecting book called *Blood on the Grits* by that most talented young Southerner, Richard Membrane Haw. It is a tender and poignant story of a sensitive Alabama boy who passes safely through puberty only to be devoured by boll weevils... A lovely and affecting book.

I puff my splendid Philip Morris cigarette and close my dancing blue eyes and recall another book, a thrilling true adventure, lovely and affecting, called *I Climbed Everest the Hard Way* by Cliff Sherpa. Mr. Sherpa, as everyone knows, was the first man to reach the peak of Mt. Everest by tunneling from below. In his book he gives a lovely and affecting account of his trip, which was not as easy as it sounds, you may be sure.

I light another merry Philip Morris cigarette and close my lambent hazel eyes and recollect another book—*Life on the Farm* by Dick Woolly. This is a short book—only 55 words—and rather a dull one. It would not be worth mentioning here were it not for the fact that the author is a sheep.

I exhale a cloud of snowy white smoke from my bracing Philip Morris cigarette and shut my laughing green eyes and think of the vast, vast array of historical novels that have given me pleasure.

There is *Blood on the Visor* by Richard Membrane Haw (he who wrote the lovely and affecting *Blood on the Grits*). There is *Cold Steel and Hot Flashes* by Emmaline Prentiss Moulting. There is *The Black Shield of Sigafos* by Wruth Wright. There is *Four Quarts in a Galleon* by William Makepiece Clambroth. There are many, many others, all lovely, all affecting.

But sitting here, drawing on my matchless Philip Morris cigarette, my saucy amber eyes closed tightly, I am thinking that the loveliest, most affecting of all historical novels is May Fuster's classic, *I Was a Serf for the F.B.I.* Mrs. Fuster, justly famed for her rich historical tapestries, has outdone herself in this tempestuous romance of Angela Bodice, fiery daughter of an entailed fief, who after a great struggle rises to the lofty position of head-linesman to the Emperor of Boenia and then throws it all away to lead the downtrodden peasants in a revolt against the mackerel tax. She later becomes Ferdinand Magellan.

But the list of fine books is endless, as you will soon discover who are about to leave the turmoil of the campus and enter into the serene world outside, where a man has time to read and rock and close his rakish taupe eyes and smoke good Philip Morris cigarettes.

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