

Filipinos Give Us New Word—Guthrie

By CAROL KUNKLEMAN

Filipino villagers may have a new word to add to our language, according to George M. Guthrie, professor of psychology.

Guthrie, who has just returned from a year's sabbatical leave in the Philippine Islands, said that "garvanized" to the Filipino villager is synonymous with "civilized."

Explaining the origin of the word, Guthrie said that there is neither an "r" nor an "l" in the Filipino dialect. Since some of the villagers are now using galvanized iron instead of grass for roofs of their homes, they have adopted "garvanized" from "galvanized" as a symbol of modernization.

Guthrie's observations were made in a remote mountain village in Northern Luzon, where he worked in connection with a study at the Philippine Normal College in Manila.

He said that Filipino culture is greatly diversified; Manilans use modern conveniences and wear Western clothes, while isolated tribes use Stone Age implements and wear strips of cloth.

The mountain people plant sweet potatoes, or "kamotes," in terraces of the hillsides and rice near their homes, Guthrie said.

"These people practice sacred agriculture when growing rice," Guthrie said. "They will employ modern methods when raising sweet potatoes, but they will resist changing their method of growing rice."

He added that rice wine is popularly used in their native religious ceremonies. These rituals are prevalent mostly in the mountains, for most of the Philippine Islanders are Roman Catholics. The exception to this fact are the inhabitants of Borneo, who are Moslems.

Those who still hold native ceremonies sacrifice red roosters, betelnut (a tobacco chew), rice wine and eating utensils. After the ceremony, they chew the betelnut and drink the wine, Guthrie said.

"In the area I visited, men also carry spears at all times for protection against headhunters," he said.

Both men and women share responsibility of caring for their children, Guthrie said. Equality of men and women is predominant, he added.

Guthrie spoke yesterday at the first meeting of the colloquium series. During his talk, he presented pictures of the mountain village where he stayed and recordings of the religious rituals.

The next colloquium will be held at noon Wednesday in Dining Room "A" of the Hetzel Union Building.

Mantle Wishes His HR's Could Have Been Saved

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Mickey Mantle virtually apologized yesterday for hitting two tremendous World Series home runs.

"I wish I could have saved them for a time when they meant something—but in a 16-3 ball game . . ."

ICCB Plans Elections Date For November

The Inter-College Council Board last night tentatively set the date for fall student council elections for Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 1 and Nov. 2.

Steven Brown, chairman of ICCB, discussed the possibility of having some extra polling places set up in the Hetzel Union Buildings for councils who will need them.

Plans for Career Day to be held in spring were also discussed. Brown said that ICCB members will hold interviews for those persons who would be interested in serving as chairmen for this event.

No Career Day was held last year, although plans were made for it. However, ICCB members felt that a Career Day is a possibility this spring.

In other business ICCB discussed the success of the freshman name cards with different colors denoting the college and the name of the college printed on the card. ICCB wants to continue this practice.

Students' Mail Being Delayed

Nearly 25 per cent of all students' mail is being delayed up to five days because it is incorrectly addressed, James S. Kline, head of Room Assignment in the Division of Housing said yesterday.

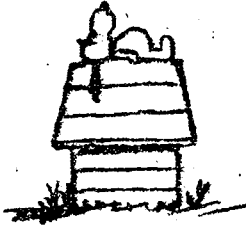
Every student should make sure his regular correspondents know his correct mailing address and should use it himself as a return address to alleviate this problem, Kline said.

The address should include the student's name, box number, post office name (Redifer, Waring, Pollock etc) and the University's name and location.

During the first week and a half of school about 1500 pieces of first class mail were received with incorrect addresses, Kline said. This was because the students' correspondents were addressing the mail either to last year's mail box, to their room number or not including the post office name in the address.

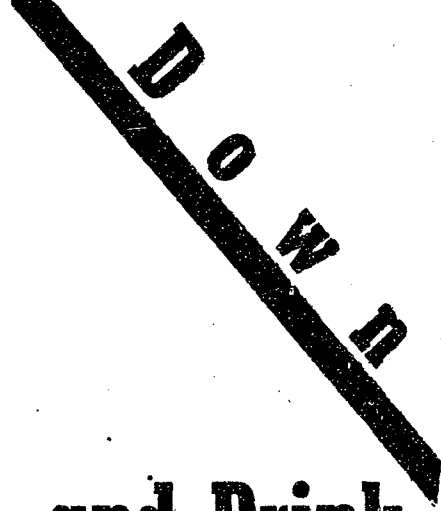
Until the student directory is issued, the Department of Housing has the only complete list of students' box numbers, giving it the responsibility of correctly addressing the mail, Kline said.

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