

## Editor attends workshop in Kansas



INSTRUCTOR EXPLAINS elementary parts of a television camera to journalism students at the University of Kansas. Students learned to operate camera and produced their own news broadcast.

"It was certainly different from what I expected," is the way senior Barbara Earnest describes her three week visit to the University of Kansas for the journalism division of the Midwestern Music and Art camp during June and July.

"Everyone assured me it would be flat and yellow country, dry and hot. It was hilly and green and very humid, but it was hot!" she laughs.

Barbara was enrolled in nine different classes including radio and television, creative writing, feature writing, editorial writing and news writing.

"I enjoyed the radio and TV class very much. I wrote and directed my own radio script which was later broadcasted to one of the dormitories.

"I also worked on the Summer Session Kansan which was published twice a week. Our adviser was very funny and he enjoyed sending us to places declared off bounds for campers to get a story."

Classes were usually held from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sometimes it was so warm that they would hold their afternoon classes at night.

"Although our dormitory was described as 'one of our loveliest scholarship halls,' it was very old and had no air conditioning. There were only 24 girls staying there while about 800 were housed in one of the modern and air conditioned dormitories around the campus.

"We were kind of isolated from the other girls and all of the boys which had its disadvantages, but we became better friends with each other because of it.

"The students came from all over the United States. I was the only one in journalism from the Pacific Northwest, but others came from California, Florida, Connecticut, Illinois, Texas and many other states."

No classes were held on weekends, so the campers had plenty of time for sightseeing.

"Besides learning more in the field of journalism, I learned more about people and the United States. I had no idea that people and their ideas could be so different. I certainly enjoyed the experience," she concluded.

## Europe, Orient, Alaska visited by wandering faculty members

Rock-climbing in the Italian Alps, photographing grizzlies, and sampling gourmet foods of Europe were some of the activities of our traveling teachers. Others scuba dived and climbed mountains in Greece and Canada.

Miss Gail Wright picked up her new Volkswagen in Europe. She drove through the Netherlands, Switzerland, Italy, Belgium, Great Britain, Austria and Germany.

"Scotland is the most beautiful part of Britain, with the downs and all," she said. "We stayed in private homes there advertising 'Bed and Breakfast,' (similar to boarding homes) as we did throughout the trip."

"The most thrilling part of the trip was the hiking and rock-climbing trip in the Italian Alps. The Sierra club sponsored three weeks of hiking in the Austrian, Swiss and Italian Alps," she said.

Clarence Beyer took his family to Alaska. For a week they lived in a remote Forest Service cabin on a small lake. "We had to take a seaplane into it," said Mr. Beyer. "I lost count of the fish I caught."

They also toured Alaska while camping out in tents as they

searched for gold in the beautiful and rugged Yukon territory.

Miss Wilma Crabtree also visited Alaska. "We saw mountain sheep, grizzly bear and elk," she stated. "The highlight of the trip was the visit to Dawson City." The deserted parts of the city reminded her of a ghost town.

In Dawson Miss Crabtree saw the annual celebration of Robert Service's poetry. "The Cremation of Sam Magee" and other poems were acted out.

Miss Dorothy Johnson also was in Alaska this summer. She taught at Alaska Methodist university in Anchorage, and traveled about the state when the term ended. "I have a pin certifying that I've crossed the Arctic Circle," said Miss Johnson.

She visited an Eskimo village, Mendenhall Glacier, and Nome. "You had to fly everywhere," she stated. "There are very few roads in the state. It was quite an experience," she concluded.

Mrs. Elva Newcomer toured the Orient, visiting Taipei, Taiwan, Japan, Hong Kong, Angkor Wat, Bangkok, Singapore, Manila, Melbourne, Sydney, Auckland, Nandi, and Honolulu.

"We have a beautiful granddaughter!" exclaimed Mrs. Newcomer, who saw the child for the first time on Taiwan. "Spending time there with my son and his family was the best part of the trip."

"We enjoyed every place we were. People look, dress, and drive differently," she stated. "They were very nice and courteous. The language barrier was no problem."

"We saw Christina Lim, our 1964-65 exchange student, in Singapore. Her family was very nice to us."

Miss Mary Rask attended school in Mexico. She studied Mexican conversation and culture, and took trips to interesting spots. "One weekend we visited Puerto Vallarta, a seaside town where 'Night of the Iguana' was filmed. The water was very warm, and the sounds at night were weird," she said.

"We also visited Guantajuato, an old Spanish colonial town. It was like old Spain," she commented. "I attended a birthday party in the home village of one of the maids in my house. We danced, ate and sang. It was really fun," she added.

Miss Janet Jack drove through the Canadian Rockies. "I was thrilled by the mountains, especially when climbing Mt. Whistler and Mt. Sulphur," she commented. "We visited Lake Louise, Banff, and Jasper."

Mrs. Marjorie Prendergast drove through western Europe. "I got a Volvo in Brussels," she stated. Switzerland, Austria, Greece, Yugoslavia, Belgium, Germany, Holland and Sweden were visited.

"I tasted everything I possibly could, except escargot (snails). I also collected pastries!" she exclaimed. "We did an awful lot of shopping," she continued. "We even scuba dove in Greece."

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Presents Student of the Week



Barbara Earnest

BARBARA EARNEST IS EDITOR OF THE GRANTONIAN, MEMBER OF THE NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY AND QUILL AND SCROLL.

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