

Quigg Doesn't Like Intellectualism Infiltration to Singing Commercial

By DOC QUIGG

United Press Correspondent
New York — This town is too all-fired intellectual for its Bermuda britches. Some of us are getting the egghead blues. A little learning may be dangerous thing, but a lot of learning can be a boring thing, particularly if it is spewed around the air generally, like insecticide from an aerosol can.

Perhaps the double-dome trend is the result of the gathering here, waiting to appear, or continuing to appear, on TV quizzical programs of the greatest herd of fact-packed, tape-recorder brains in the history of the human race.

Whatever the cause, I draw the line when this creeping intellectualism infiltrates my favorite form of culture, the singing commercial. I almost jumped out of my slaving laborer the other morning when I turned on the radio before breakfast and out of it came a jingle touting a product as a "new ubiquitous comestible." **Judy Lyrics**
After that line, my orange juice tasted as if it had been curdled by the prevailing ubi-

quity. First thing we know, they'll be working Shakespearean soliloquies into advertising jingles.
Brainwaves already are washing over our salon life. In one joint, on certain nights every two weeks, the bartender whips off his apron, gets all the customers into the dining room, closes the doors, and gives a half-hour lecture on history.

The thirst for knowledge, while perhaps not as powerful as some other thirsts exhibited by customers in the barroom, has kept his lectures crowded with attentive listeners, says Ed Gormley.
Gormley, besides being bartender, is proprietor of the Guardians restaurant and cocktail lounge. He also is intelligence officer of the 107th Regiment, New York National Guard, and is deeply interested in military history. His lectures grew out of bedside chatting sessions in which some customers told him history should be taught the way he talked it.

Dresses Part
Gormley gets dressed up, for his lectures, in military garb of the period being discussed. Last

week he did Sherman's march through Georgia and pretended to be a member of Sherman's staff just arrived in New York. Coming up, he has the revolutionary Battle of Brooklyn and, in September, the Landing at 34th Street. His bar is located in what he calls "the axis of advance" of that landing.

Another, but different, cave of learning is the College of Complexes, a Greenwich Village nightclub which instead of the usual run of comic-singer-dancer entertainment books lecturers and encourages debates among its patrons. Among subjects up for lecture, and later forum discussion, this month are "Why Does New York Theater Stink?" "Should Nationalist Puerto Ricans Shoot Congressmen?" and "Is Carmine Desapio Obsolete?"
It's getting so an ignorant slob feels mighty lonely around here.

Holder Gets 18 Months On Burglary Charge

Wendell Franklin Holder, Valley Center Trailer court, Medford was sentenced to 18 months in the Oregon State penitentiary Monday by circuit court Judge Edward Kelly. Holder, who was arrested by Oregon state police, was charged with burglary not in a dwelling from the Jacks Sporting Goods company, Medford.

Also appearing in circuit court and continued for FBI reports were Michael Scott Knapp, Phoenix, and Robert Gale Corbett, 516 Liberty st., Medford. Knapp is charged with burglary not in a dwelling and Corbett with grand larceny. Both men pleaded guilty.

YES, IT IS
Grand Rapids, Mich. — Paul Long, 23, learned a kiss can be expensive. Long was fined \$100 and sent to jail for 10 days after police arrested him when he tried to get a kiss from a 17-year-old girl.

Prominent Rancher Dies In Pendleton

Pendleton — A prominent eastern Oregon wheat rancher, former Umatilla county judge and Oregon state internal revenue official died here Tuesday. He was James W. Maloney, 86.

Maloney, a pioneer of eastern Oregon, died after a short illness. He was collector of internal revenue for Oregon until his retirement in 1947, and active in state Democratic affairs.

Filing Fees Raised, County Clerk States

Higher rates for filing and recording fees in Oregon went into effect today, according to the county clerk's office. The higher rate was voted on in the last session of the state legislature.

Recording rates are now \$1.50 for the first page of any instrument with \$1 charged for each additional page. The rates were formerly 75c per page with a minimum fee of \$1 charged.

EIGHT MINERS KILLED

Caltanissetta, Sicily — A fire-damp explosion in a sulphur mine near here killed eight miners and injured eight Tuesday. Two more miners were reported missing and rescue squads were feverishly digging through the collapsed vaults of the mine to locate them.

COALS TO NEWCASTLE

London — Nathaniel Nuno, 13, a Boy Scout from Ghana, went to the London Zoo Tuesday to look at the lions. "I had my leg pulled so much about never having seen a lion that I had to go to the zoo before returning to Africa," he explained.

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Is That So?

By EUGENE BURNS
Ranger-Naturalist

In the waters of the earth there are more than 30,000 different kinds of fish, almost eight times as many as warm-blooded mammals, and their ways of reproducing their kind are many.

Some fish, like the ling cod and the ocean sunfish simply cast millions upon millions of eggs into the open sea trusting to chance, they will be fertil-

ized. Most inefficient — but by their tremendous numbers, they succeed in propagating their own kind.

Fish like the salmon and trout have improved upon this chance method by pairing up. The female prepares a nest in the gravelly river bed and lays her eggs into it while her mate fertilizes them immediately upon extrusion. The timing is perfect. But these are externally fertilized.

Hatch Alive
Some rays have the eggs fertilized within the mother's body where they hatch alive. But, unlike warm-blooded mammals, these young within the mother are not nourished by her. Actually, there is no more connection between these developing young rays and their mother than there is between a hen and the eggs on which she is sitting; the female's body is merely the nest in which the eggs remain protected until they hatch. Her eggs, just like the hen's, draw upon their own yolk for nutrition and not upon their mother's bloodstream.

But this is not true for many other fish. Fish like the guppy (Mossquitto fish), Mexican swordfish, surf fish, common top minnow, and western sea perch and sharks, which are hatched in the mother's body, are nourished by the mother within her body and born mature enough to take care of themselves.

How do these young feed within the mother? Again, the methods are diverse. Some merely absorb maternal fluids. In others, growths form which bring the membranes of mother and young fish in close contact. Sometimes, flaps grow from the mother's tissues into the gill openings of the baby young. And in one instance, the embryo actually feeds on the other.

Number of Eggs
The efficiency of the various methods is attested by the number of eggs required to maintain each species: an ocean sunfish may lay 300,000,000 eggs at one spawning. The salmon, much more efficient, will lay about 1,000 eggs per pound — that is, a 20-pound salmon will lay about 17,000 eggs. But the fish which protect their eggs and young by internal fertilization and carry them within the body after they hatch, have very few young comparatively speaking — the number vary from four to a hundred or more.

The maturity of fish born alive varies. Some are very minute at birth — hardly discernible. In others, such as the surf fishes, the young are held

inside the mother until they reach a large size — and they are only few in number.

As to be expected, the shark's young are large at birth and well prepared to take care of themselves. But this maturity is carried to an extreme by some of the western sea perches: they give birth to sexually-matured adults.

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Free Course Set Up For Jackson County

Jackson County has been selected by the Highway Lifesavers Committee of Oregon Citizens as one of ten counties where a free course in driver instruction will be offered. One person will be taught the fundamentals of safe driving.

The free course is being offered to one member of the County Highway Lifesavers committee, or to a person designated by it, so the Committee would have at least one technically trained driver who could teach others in the county.

The course will be given by Leonard B. McKellar, plant personnel assistant of the plant safety department for the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph company in Portland, which has a state-wide driver training program for their vehicle drivers.

Mr. McKellar will be in Medford from Aug. 22 to Aug. 26. Mr. Jennings Pierce of Medford, Chairman of the Highway Lifesavers Committee in Jackson County, will work with him in setting up the course for the one designated person.

Purpose of the training program in 10 different counties is to have at least one person in the County Highway Lifesavers Committee who would be a consultant and teacher of those desiring fundamental training in safe driving.

SMART SQUIRREL
Chicago — Homer Sherretz, who gets up early each day, has made an early-riser out of a squirrel called Mickey. Mickey arrives at the Sherretz back porch each morning before 6:15 a.m. takes his breakfast of peanuts and buries the nuts in the yard. He digs them up and eats them at a later hour.

AND NOW TO SLEEP
Chicago — Construction worker Elvie Holmes took his doctor at his word when told to find more restful work. The husky Holmes made a bed quilt.

No Nagging Backache Means a Good Night's Sleep

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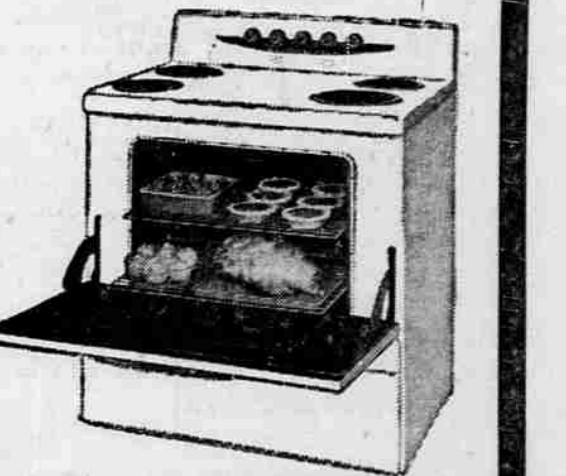


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