



Constance Alford of Russell Sage College, Troy, New York, (left) and Joan Alford, University of Oregon, previewed Fall military for college girls in New York City. Both were visiting New York as two of Glamour Magazine's Ten Best Dressed College Girls. Constance chose a head-hugging black velvet helmet to show off her blond tresses and Joan, a youthful bright red felt off-the-face roller to balance her loose fitting two-piece suit.

### Experiment With Educational TV Being Renewed

San Francisco — (UPI) — A unique experiment in education by TV is being renewed with bright high school students, collegiate groups and prison inmates registered for such courses as science, psychology, economics and freshman English.

The program is conducted by San Francisco State College and Educational Station KQED, with a \$200,000 grant for the Ford Foundation.

Last year the experiment here drew nationwide attention when 169 students enrolled in the TV courses. Regular college credits were earned by 97 of them, and others enrolled as "auditors" without credit.

Results of the 1956-57 TV school year have been fully analyzed but this year's start drew enlarged interest.

About 75 gifted students in seven San Francisco high schools were enrolled — for full college credits — in video courses at home. Or they may wave classroom watch the screen in the confinement of San Quentin Prison.

**Small Fees**  
Bruce Russell, San Quentin's director of instructions, is enthusiastic about the program, and so are the inmates. Some 40 took TV courses last year, and many more have enrolled this term.

Regular collegiate students may arrange to watch the courses at home. Or they may have classroom sessions with a television set. Or they may be in the classroom with the instructor while the cameras are picking up the lecture.

Students pay a small fee for registration and materials. At the end of the term they

take written examinations. A new course being offered on TV this semester is science. It will feature physical sciences and astronomy. Four other courses offered last year are being repeated — psychology, American economy, English and creative arts.

"We feel, as educators, that educational television is not a panacea for the huge enrollments and teacher shortage," said Olean Dunke, president of San Francisco State. "But it is of tremendous value as an adjunct."

"This year our job is to learn how effective it is. We must learn how many students can adapt themselves

**Vale Courthouse Nearly Demolished**

Vale — (UPI) — Malheur county road crews have nearly completed razing of the old courthouse in Vale, in preparation for construction of a new, modern building on the site.

Only the county jail remains standing.

The Permian Period in geology took its name from Perm, a province in Russia.

to it. And we must learn teachers' attitudes. Some are adaptable, some get stage fright."

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### Airman Describes Attack by Shark After Plane Crash

Honolulu — (UPI) — The pilot of a C-124 that crashed in the ocean today told how a shark shook him like a terrier before he finally got it to let go of his shoulder.

The pilot, Capt. Jonathan Brown, of Travis Air Force Base, was treated at Triple Army hospital here for shark bites and exposure.

**Suffers Broken Shoulder**

He and two other men who survived the crash were brought back here Sunday aboard the carrier Boxer. The others were T-Sgt. James Phillips of Vacaville, Calif., and

### Gasoline With Familiar Smell Gives Trouble

Berlin — (UPI) — Communist gasoline that smells like gasoline is giving West Berlin customers police trouble.

They prefer the old type of Eastern gasoline that smelled like a combination of rotten eggs and burning rubber. It gave them headaches, but it made their job easier.

The western customs police must prevent West Berliners from buying food, manufactured products and other goods, including gasoline, in the Soviet sector of the city. Similarly, Communist customs police on the other side of the east-west city border prevent East Berliners from buying in West Berlin.

### Artist Denies Critics' Claim

Los Angeles — (UPI) — Internationally known artist Millard Sheets says that he's tired of reading claims by critics that real art is on the way out in the United States and that the only way an artist can earn a living is by "going commercial."

"An artist doesn't have to let's Bank it in Paris, either," Sheets said, "in order to maintain his free-thinking and creativity. He can work for money and still be a true artist."

"Michelangelo's statue of Moses was made under commission of the Church of Rome. This is no different from being commissioned by a bank or manufacturing firm which needs a work of art of one kind or another."

Sheets said that he doesn't feel disturbed when he designs murals, stained glass windows and decorative accessories for various buildings which house businesses. One of his latest projects is the design for a ceramic wall tile which will be marketed by Pomona (CaM) Tile Co.

"This is an example of how art can assist with introduction of new products," he said. "If we make them attractive, there's a demand for them, and sometimes the demand for such products may spread from business structures into the home."

Sheets said this trend gives him hope that art is receiving more attention these days in the United States. He called it "a wave of art popularity — the most exciting wave since the 16th century."

He added that it's because of commercialism — not in spite of it.

**Heavy Fines**

The Communists, in an effort to get West German marks, sell gasoline to western motorists for one mark, 40 pfennig (33 cents) a gallon in West currency. The price in West Berlin is just about double. So many a West Berliner tries to tank up in the East.

It used to be easy to catch these "smugglers." Customs police just had to sniff the peculiar fumes of the eastern gas. Last year they nabbed more than 2,000 western motorists who paid fines as high as 80 marks (\$20) for every gallon of gasoline they bought in the East.

But now the Communists have improved the quality of their gasoline and all but eradicated its distinctive bad smell. So western customs now has to carry out chemical checks to detect gas smuggling.

**Stations Hidden**

The Communists also have made it more difficult to observe western motorists who fill up in the East. The special gasoline stations serving westerners used to be near the border. Now they have been moved much deeper into the Soviet sector. Often they are disguised as ordinary garages or placed where they are unobservable from the street.

The Communists actually are not selling their gasoline at a loss by cutting the western price in half. The West German mark on the free market is worth four times the East German mark. So when they collect one West mark, 40 pfennig a gallon, they actually are getting the equivalent of five marks, 60 pfennig a gallon in their own currency.

In addition they are piling up West marks to use in financing propaganda in the West or to buy needed goods.

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