PROMINENT PERSONALITIES TO VISIT CLASSROOMS VIA TELEPHONE INTERVIEWS

This spring eleven small Southern and Midwestern colleges, in cooperation with the Ford Foundation, are offering two courses which prominent personalities will be interviewed over a telephone network. The program is designed to enrich the curriculum of the nation's smaller colleges and to provide students with opportunities to talk to prominent figures.

During the interview the noted guests will speak from their homes or offices while the students listen and ask questions over amplified telephone.

The courses, "Great Issues in Contemporary Society," and "American Culture as Viewed by Contemporary Writers," will feature such personalities as Marlon Brando, Judge Learned Hand, Thomas Mann, John Updike, and Caroll Collins.

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The M.I.T. community the public will be apprised of the events and meetings of all M.I.T. organizations, including the Homecoming and recognized student committees. This service is double valuable -- to sponsoring and to as-needed students.

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THE INNER MAN

College is fun and frolic and fulfillment—except for one melancholy omission; we don't get to enjoy Mono's home cooking. (In my own undergraduate days, curiously enough, I did not undergo this deprivation; my mother, a noted cross-country runner, was never home long enough to cook a meal until her legs gave out last Arbor Day.)

But most of us arrive at college with fond gastronomic memories of Mom, if not of Mono, and we are inclined now and then to have great rousing sighs as we contemplate the steamy tables in the campus cafeteria. Take, for an extreme example, the case of Finster Sigafoos.

Finster, a freshman at one of our great Eastern universities (Boston State University, if you will), was a natural born cook, was mistress of the haute cuisine of a dozen countrysides, and Finster grew up living and eating in the Continental manner.

He arose each morning at ten and breakfasted lightly on figs, chocolate, and briochrome. (It is interesting to note, incidentally, that the briochrome was named after its inventor, perhaps the greatest of all French bakers, Jean-Chrétien Briochrome (1864-1921).)

But I digress. Finster, I say, breakfasted lightly at ten and, if there was an empty place for him, sat down to a full course of steaming fare. He arose each morning at ten and breakfasted lightly on figs, chocolate, and briochrome. (It is interesting to note, incidentally, that the briochrome was named after its inventor, perhaps the greatest of all French bakers, Jean-Chrétien Briochrome (1864-1921).)

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