

Foreign Students Discuss Education

By LYNNE CEREFICE

(This is the third of a series of articles on student life and education systems in various countries, as described by international students.)

Russian college students accept the educational system of their country "wholly and completely without question," according to Farouk Faruzi, a graduate student in mineral economics, from Cairo, Egypt, who studied at the University of Moscow.

The Russian student has no opportunity to compare the system of his country with other systems in the world and as a result, he is fully satisfied that the Russian system is a "good" one, Faruzi said.

In Russia, Faruzi said, there is no division between elementary and high school education as such. A student merely attends one school for a period of 10 to 11 years. Very few students attain the university level.

Faruzi described the Russian

system as being highly selective at the college level. Most students attending the University of Moscow and other colleges throughout the country are paid by the government to do so.

The University of Moscow itself consists of only one building, covering an extensive area of the city. Within this building are found the various collegiate sub-divisions, classrooms, dormitories, theaters, stores, gymnasiums and an athletic stadium, he said.

A certain section of the building is set up as a housing area for the students. These dormitory areas are co-educational, he said. The students live in blocks alongside of each other. A block contains 2 rooms. Each room within the block, however, must contain members of the same sex.

Faruzi said that the University of Moscow has a strictly academic curriculum. It does not offer programs in engineering, medicine or mechanics.

Courses of Communistic doctrine are compulsory for all students enrolled in the university with the exception of foreigners, Faruzi said. An examination is given at the con-

clusion of each of these courses and a student must pass the exam in order to go on to his next year.

In the Russian system, all exams are oral, Faruzi said. A student must appear before a board of examiners which usually consists of three faculty members.

He also said that there is no fixed examination period in the Russian academic year. Exams may extend over a broad stretch of time, for example, from May 15 to June 30. Under this method, the student makes an appointment with the board of examiners and is tested at his own convenience.

Faruzi observed that publications from the Western world are not available at university book stores in Moscow.

John Vinney, a fourth semester student in petroleum engineering, from Caracas, Venezuela, said that students in his country receive a much better college preparation than American students.

In Venezuela, a student is required to take humanity courses regardless of his curriculum. In other aspects, Vinney described the two programs of study as being "very similar."

5 O'Clock Closes With 'Comedy'

The Five O'Clock Theatre will end its season today with its production of "The Tale of the Goat" written by Ellis Grove, graduate student in theater arts from Williamsport.

The "comedy" will be presented in the Little Theater in the basement of Old Main.

The play concerns a New Hampshire man who makes a bet with the devil. David Downing, junior in forestry from Arlington, Va., will play the part of John Lord who bets his goat for his soul.

Mr. Scratch (the devil) will be played by William Kotzwinkle, junior in literature from Seranton, and June Miller, senior in arts from Myerstown, will play the part of Goody Spooke.

Judson Sanderson, assistant director of the Five O'Clock Theatre, will play the part of Romeo Gunto, and the Selectman Potter will be played by Walter Darran, junior in arts and letters from Easton.

The play is being directed by Jeffrey Pollack, junior in journalism from Laurelton, N.Y.

ME Professor Receives Year Leave of Absence

Samuel S. Lestz, assistant professor of mechanical engineering, has been granted a year's leave of absence beginning in July.

Lestz will study toward his doctor of philosophy degree in mechanical engineering at the University of Wisconsin under a National Science Foundation Faculty Fellowship.

Brandt Makes LP Accusations Before Investigation Committee

By KAREN HYNCKEAL

An anti-Lion's Paw group created a storm in 10 Sparks on Sunday night which matched the storm outside in length and vigor.

John Brandt, former Campus party clique chairman, told an SGA Investigation Committee that LP acts as a group to influence student government.

Brandt, backed by Harald Sandstrom, former AIM president, David Byers, former

alternate Assemblyman and Alan Elms, Froth editor, charged LP with exercising its influence particularly in the election of Leonard Julius, former SGA president. Brandt hinted that Julius had been contacted by LP and asked to run.

Julius, now an LP member, told the committee that prior to his election he had considered running for president of the Interfraternity Council.

"One night, however, I had a talk with Robert Franklin, former editor of the Daily Collegian, and Theodore Haller, senior class president. It was Franklin who suggested that I run for SGA president and not any member of LP," Julius said.

"If my election was fixed, by Pearson or anyone else, a pretty poor job was done. There were 200 votes separating me from my opponent," he said.

Brandt and company also accused LP of influencing the appointment of Robert Umstead as Elections Committee chairman.

Umstead retaliated with "I never expressed any desire to join LP. I became Elections Commission co-chairman along with Sherry Hoffman when Stan Foster resigned because of ill-health. Foster suggested our names and that's how I got the job."

The anti-LP group also attacked an advertisement recently published by Lion's Paw in the Daily Collegian.

Brandt said that if LP did not act as a group, then why did the ad read "... Lion's Paw endeavors quietly and democratically to advance those causes in which it believes and to oppose with an equal vigor those proposals which it considers to be contrary to the best interests" (Continued on page twelve)

Snowed--

(Continued from page four)

Lyndon Johnson, senator from Texas.

Although Stevenson has not actively sought the nomination, he is still popular in many areas of the country. However, many Democrats led by former president Harry Truman vigorously oppose the former Illinois Governor's nomination because they believe that voters associate him with defeat.

Until last Monday Stevenson appeared to have little chance of obtaining the nomination. But, recent international developments may have started the tide that will lead to Stevenson's nomination at the upcoming Democratic Convention. Stevenson is well versed in international politics and has made several world tours since the last election including one to Russia.

Senator Stuart Symington, a middle-of-the-roader, has been a sharp critic of Eisenhower's defense organization but has avoided taking a firm stand on many other key issues. Truman just formally endorsed the Missouri senator as his choice for the White House job. The announcement, coming as it did just three days after Kennedy's sweep of West Virginia, can be interpreted as more of a "Stop Kennedy" attempt than as an "Elect Symington" drive.

Symington has secured little backing and his chances of getting either the first or second spot on the Democratic ticket appear to be slim.

Lyndon Johnson, the most powerful man in Congress, will be Kennedy's chief opponent on the first ballot. He is strongly supported in the south and has a fair following in the north. However, we doubt that he will be able to muster enough support to secure the presidential nomination.

As matters stand now Kennedy appears to have sufficient strength to secure the nomination. In terms of vote-getting potential, Johnson is the best running mate for Kennedy. He can insure a strong Democratic vote in the south and this is a necessity if the Democrats hope to win the November contest.

Student Architecture Display On Nuclear Planning Continues

An architectural display by those in downtown buildings needing shelter facilities. The second part of the display indicates methods of design that would make buildings useful for shelter without additional expense. These designs would use the core concept, which places washrooms and other service areas in the interior core of the structure and thus provides shelter.

The course, believed to be the first of its kind offered at any college or university, is titled, "Fundamentals of Nuclear Defense Planning and Design."

The exhibit opens with a map of the state and of the campus, showing radiation and blast effects of atomic bombs exploded at Quehanna and east of the campus on the engineering buildings. The display shows how shelter would be provided for 5000 people for a period of 14 days in event of an atomic blast. The estimated 5000 persons include those caught on the street and

those in downtown buildings needing shelter facilities.

The second part of the display indicates methods of design that would make buildings useful for shelter without additional expense. These designs would use the core concept, which places washrooms and other service areas in the interior core of the structure and thus provides shelter.

Other student-designed possibilities shown are widened corridors, specially designed shop areas, and service entrances under buildings with heavy doors that could be closed in event of attack.

Students enrolled in the course, taught by Gifford H. Albright and Allen F. Dill are Lester Boyer, Eugene Beautz, Roger Kaness, Donald Dougald, Bruce Bankes, Lawrence Kreshin, Richard Seabold and Albert Reynolds.

BECAUSE of the deluge of tears flooding our little studio from the young lovelies whose dates neglected to buy them a party picture on Senior Ball weekend, we had to do something to stop the torrent. Therefore, two extra pictures were made from each of the thirty odd (and they were odd) parties we shot that weekend. Effective today.

RECENTLY HEARD mentioned that it was tradition to be photographed at Coleman's. And to think that all along we were vain enough to assume it was by choice and not tradition. AGAIN, thanks, goodbye, and have a riotous summer.

-bill and bunny coleman



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