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Latin Americans Receive Books from Communists

ARCHIVES



Dr. Morales-Carrion

"Although students at key universities in Latin America don't have a large number of good books available, they can always get them from communist party agitators who have infiltrated student bodies," said Dr. Arturo Morales-Carrion.

The deputy secretary of the state department on Latin American affairs said he was "shocked to see the extent to which communist and Red Chinese books had flooded the Latin American book market."

A gulf exists today between the U.S. and Latin America, where the average per capita income is \$280 and the life expectan-

cy only 35 years, said Dr. Morales.

And it is the Alliance for Progress that can act as a revolution to encourage and guide Latin America to become a strong partner in the free world, said Dr. Morales.

Population Increase

"In spite of its mortality rate of one for each ten born, Latin America is increasing more rapidly in population than any other area of the world.

"By 1970 its population will total 600 million — twice that of the United States at that time," said Dr. Morales.

It is through the economic and social reforms of

the Alliance for Progress that the inevitable revolution in South America will not be Communist inspired, but will develop within the democratic tradition of the new world," said the former Puerto Rican secretary of state.

"The Alliance is not a give-away program to Latin America, or a money lending project to our southern neighbors," he emphasized. "For 80 per cent of the \$100 billion to be spent under the program in the next 10 years will come from Latin America itself."

Long-Term Loans

The major portion of the funds from the U.S. are in the form of long-term development loans for high-

ways, schools, dams and health centers.

"U.S. money, and some from Western Europe and Japan, will increase capital formation, stabilize prices and help institute land and tax reforms," he added.

Pointing to goals for Latin America by 1970 as outlined at this March's Santiago conference on education and economic and social development, Dr. Morales said that first priority had been given to primary education.

"Although today's rate of illiteracy in South America exceeds 50 per cent," added Dr. Morales, "it is hoped that by 1970 all children in Latin America will

be able to attend primary schooling for at least six years."

Sister Relationship

Referring to the Santiago conference's goal of upgrading the teaching of science, Dr. Morales said that he "hopes for more of a sister relationship between Latin America and land grant colleges of the United States."

Another of the revolutions in Latin America is the low-cost transistor radio from Japan.

Dr. Morales noted that radio broadcasts from Cuba reach the Central American people every hour of the day at the market place and as they carry their "toys" with them to work.

ADPi Colonizes; Twelve Pledge

Alpha Delta Pi, the oldest secret society for women, has ribboned 12 girls and plan to take three more Sunday.

Formal pledging and a banquet will be held Sunday for the new members, who are sophomores Kathy Bishop, Pixie Smallwood and Mureen Schluender and freshmen Susan Smith, Roxie Mann, Barbara Melford, Carol Nootz, Linda Bukacek, Debbi Voorhees, Cookie Dennis, Billie Hugelmann and Judy Maddox.

The pledges will be initiated next fall. The sorority is expected to be approved by the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs, according to Miss Madeline Girard, advisor to Panhellenic. It must then be

chartered by the Board of Regents.

The sorority will remain a colony through rush week. Before it can be chartered it must have 35 members who are interested in pledging. In two years time, it must have housing comparable to that which is presently on campus.

The colony was given permission to ribbon girls by Miss Helen Snyder and Frank Hallgren, associate deans of student affairs.

Sharie Foster, a senior ADPi already on campus and Linda Hill, traveling secretary of A D Pi, are the organizers of this colony. There will be three or four A D Pi transfers here next year and a national officer present during rush week. Miss Foster will also be here.

The transfers, Miss Foster and the pledge officers will form the governing body of the sorority next year.

A D Pi will participate in rush, issue a rush pamphlet and have a page in the Panhellenic booklet.

Members will live in the dorm next year. The chapter on this campus is the 105th A D Pi chapter.

Farm Economist Goes To Europe

Evertee Peterson, University extension farm economist, has been selected to serve on a team to conduct a first-hand study of the possibility of expanding the marketing of U.S. farm products in Europe.

The team of state and federal cooperative extension workers will leave for Europe June 15 and return about July 23.

They will visit the United Kingdom, France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, and Denmark to study the effect of new European economic alignments, notably the Common Market on marketing of agricultural commodities such as feed grains, wheat, fruits, vegetables, and tobacco.

The team is one of four groups which will visit major world areas. Other teams will go to countries in Africa, the Middle East, South Asia, and the Caribbean area.

Scheele, Parks Receive Literary Contest Honors

Roy M. Scheele and Lee R. Parks received first place in the literary awards contests sponsored on campus this year.

Roy M. Scheele, junior in Arts and Science, received the first prize of \$50 in the Ione Gardner Poetry competition for his winning poem "Circus." He is majoring in Greek and hopes to do graduate work at an eastern university.

First prize in the Prairie Schooner fiction contest was presented to Lee R. Parks, graduate student in English for his short story, "La Primavera."

Norma Countryman received second prize in the poetry competition and honorable mentions go to Tony Holder, J. H. Studnicka, and Charles David Tisdale.

Other winning entries in the Prairie Schooner fiction competition were Ivan D. Alphonse, second place; David G. Wiltse, third place; and honorable mention to Veri L. Hates and Louise Newwith. The awards were presented during a social hour Tuesday honoring student writers in the lounge of the Faculty Club. Both literary contests are open to all undergraduates in any college in the University and the Prairie Schooner competition is also open to graduate students.

IRC Submits Letter of Intent

The campus organization to be known as International Relations Club (IRC) has submitted its letter of intent to the Student Council.

IRC plans to affiliate with the Association of International Relations Clubs (AIRC) as soon as possible. There has been an organization on the campus affiliated with the international organization from 1931 until last year when IRC disbanded.

The purpose of the association is to coordinate the activities of American and Canadian member clubs, to stimulate interest in worthwhile programs on international relations and to offer practical assistance in program planning.

Several groups now furnish AIRC with financial support. These include the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace; the Foreign Policy Association; the Danforth, Hazen, and Youth Friends Foundation, and Foundation for Youth and Student Affairs.

The University chapter of IRC will pursue a goal of providing the broadest possible opportunity for international education. Through lectures, forums, reading materials, and participation in events of an international nature, IRC hopes to facilitate student understanding of the complex operations of international relations.

Sheldon Worker Hurt on Scaffold

A collapsing scaffold at the Sheldon Art Gallery, 12th and R, resulted in probable fractured knees and chest injuries yesterday for a 54-year-old West Lincoln laborer.

Hospital officials said the construction worker, Conrad Scheidt, of 946 Butler Ave., W. Lincoln, was in fairly good condition last night, but the full extent of his injuries had not yet been determined.

Packard To Speak In Union

Vance Packard will speak at 11 a.m. today at the Student Union Ballroom on "The Changing Character of the American People."

Packard is the author of "The Hidden Persuaders," "The Status Seekers," and "The Waste Makers." He is the only author in recent years to have three non-fiction best sellers in a row.

He will be available for a question and answer period at 2 p.m. today. Both the questions and his speech in the morning will be open to the public free of charge.

His visit is sponsored by the Student Union talks and topics committee.

NIA Repeats Book Project

The Nebraska International Book Project will hold its second Campus Book Drive from Tuesday to Thursday. The books collected will be sent to deserving schools and libraries in other countries.

The Nebraska International book project was started last spring to promote better world understanding. The project is sponsored by Nebraska International Association (NIA) and works in cooperation with People-to-People. The organization corresponds with schools and individuals to learn about their way of life and determine their need for books. Books which are not shipped overseas are sold to pay for postage. This method provides about half of the necessary finances so contributions are always welcome.

During the past year the project has shipped a total of 500 books to Pakistan, India, Nigeria, Sierra Leone, Marshall Islands, the Philippines, Ghana and Korea. People-to-People is working to establish similar projects throughout the United States. Anyone wishing to donate books, time or money may contact Jon Traudt at 477-9588.

Rag Interviews

Interviews for staff positions on the Daily Nebraskan will be held Saturday morning in room 240 of the Student Union.

Frosh Grant-in-Aid Winners Housed Together in Selleck

Another house in Selleck is planned for specialized use. Approximately 50 spaces have been reserved in Avery House for freshmen entering the University next year on grant-in-aid athletic scholarships.

Bob Kuzelka Leaves Selleck Adviser Post

Bob Kuzelka, Selleck resident adviser for the past two years, will bow out this summer to Charles Tulloss, now a federal employee in Washington, D.C.

Kuzelka, who, when chosen last year, was the first undergraduate student to hold the position, plans on a two-year stay in the army before he continues with his school-

ka. "He is responsible for the morale of the residents and at the same time responsible to the Administration."

Kuzelka pointed out that in the field of discipline, one of his principle functions, "any discipline must be constructive." Discipline is most effective when self imposed," said Kuzelka, "so we have tried to have at least the minor problems taken care of by the students themselves. "The disciplinary board is one step in this direction."

Study Grant Applications Available

Applications for graduate study scholarships made under the Fulbright-Hays Act are available in the Graduate College office of Dean Harold Wise, Fulbright advisor at the University.

More than 800 American students will receive grants allowing them to pursue graduate study or research in 46 countries. To be eligible for the scholarships, an applicant must be a U.S. citizen, must hold a bachelor's degree or its equivalent before the beginning date of the grant, must demonstrate proficiency in the language of the host country, and must be in good health. The applicant's academic record and capacity for independent study are also considered.

Three types of scholarships are offered. A full U.S. Government Grant provides transportation, maintenance, tuition and books. A joint U.S.-other government grants for tuition and maintenance. The travel-only grants supplement scholarships received from foreign governments.

November 1 is the deadline for submitting the applications.

For the first time the music and speech departments will combine forces and put on a show, "The Three Penny Opera."

The show has just been released for college production and will be directed by Dr. Dallas Williams. John Moran will be music director for the production. Auditions will be held the week before classes begin

Recently it was also announced that the 8000 block of Selleck Quadrangle would be used to house coeds to help ease the present housing problems.

Frank Hallgren, associate dean of Student Affairs pointed out that although space has been reserved for freshmen athletes on the grant-in-aid scholarships, this is the first year that they are to live together in one area.

"Athletes' Rooms" "Normally we reserve room for about 75 athletes," Hallgren added.

This group plan which will effect mostly football players was suggested by the Nebraska football staff and "stems from the fact that we had an athletic dorm at Wyoming," commented assistant coach Mike Corigan.

"We want to keep the freshmen together in a closely knit group," Corigan continued, "so we can keep in better touch with them."

The coaches plan to keep in personal contact with the

players in Avery house, watch grades and hours, and hold special meetings.

"With the players in a group like this, it will be easy to get notices and special announcements to them," commented Corigan. "It worked very well at Wyoming."

On the desirability of an athletic dorm at Nebraska, Corigan said that right now the upperclassmen are permanently settled for the most part, so that it wouldn't be wise to try to set up a special dorm at present.

"It's hard to tell at the moment if there is a possibility for such an extensive plan," said Corigan. "It depends a little on how things work out with this freshman plan, which itself has been set up on a trial basis."

Professor Slote Chosen Editor

Bernice Slote, professor of English at the University of Nebraska, has been appointed to edit a selection of papers read at the Central Renaissance Conference (CRC) and Midwest Modern Language Association which met recently at the University.

She will be assisted by Virginia Faulkner, editor of the University of Nebraska Press, and Alfred Roggiano, professor of Spanish at the State University of Iowa.

Professor Slote was elected chairman of the "English Literature Since 1800" group, and Robert E. Knoll, professor of English at the University, will serve as delegate from the CRC to the Renaissance Society of America in 1963. C. E. Pulos, professor of English, was elected chairman of the American Literature Group.

Stohs Receives Graduate Grant

Sidney John Stohs has accepted a Mortar Board Fellowship worth \$150 for use for graduate study during the 1962-63 school year.

A Graduate College committee selected Stohs. He will receive his undergraduate degree in pharmacy next month.

The fellowship was part of a Mortar Board program to encourage seniors to do their graduate work at the University. The other phase of the program was a graduate seminar held earlier in the year.

Departments Plan Opera

For the first time the music and speech departments will combine forces and put on a show, "The Three Penny Opera."

The show has just been released for college production and will be directed by Dr. Dallas Williams. John Moran will be music director for the production.

Auditions will be held the week before classes begin

next fall, during New Student Week, and are open to all students.

It will be the first show of the season in the fall. Moran commented, "We hope this will be the beginning of similar ventures every year."

"The Three Penny Opera," by Brecht and Weill, ran for seven years on Broadway.



Kuzelka

ing. He will finish up the summer work before turning over the position to Tulloss.

Tulloss and his wife will move into the main floor Selleck apartment which is now occupied by Selleck Manager Alfred Calvert. He plans on doing graduate work in geography.

The resident adviser acts as the coordinator of the Selleck counseling program. There are seventeen counselors and four assistants working under Kuzelka now.

"Basically the counselor acts as the Administration's representative among the students," said Kuzelka. "His prime function is to know the men in his area and carry this knowledge into dealings with the Administration."

"The counselor is in a touchy position," noted Kuzel-



OLD MAC DONALD HAD ...

Old MacDonald's barnyard scene is the newest attraction at the University of Nebraska's State Museum. The display consists of twenty-one skeletons of modern-day domesticated and small, wild animals and birds which could be found on any typical farm in the United States. The 45-foot long "farm" was made possible through a grant to the Uni-

... A SKELETON FARM

versity Foundation by Ralph Mueller, a Cleveland, O., industrialist who has given the university its carillon tower, the planetarium and numerous health exhibits. Museum visitors will be given a better understanding of the prehistoric mammals displayed there through these skeletons of modern-day animals.