

Complete Education Is Nonexistent Goal

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Stanley Idzerda, the fourth contributor to the State News series on education, has been a member of the MSU faculty since 1952. He is the first director of the Honors College since its establishment in 1956, and is also assistant to the Vice-President for Academic Affairs. Idzerda joined the MSU faculty as an assistant professor of humanities, was promoted to an associate professor in 1956 and to professor in 1958. He is a member of the Committee for Documentary Reproduction of the American Historical Assn., a trustee of the American Society for Aesthetics, and a member of the Michigan Academics.)

What is your concept of a true education?

A "true education" should result in minds that are capable of recognizing quality wherever it is found; in persons who realize that the assimilation of "knowledge" must be accompanied by powers of selection, discrimination, organization, analysis, synthesis and the ability to fit the communication to the audience. A true education would help us realize that there is no such thing as a "completely educated man."

What is wrong with American education today?

One might ask "what is wrong with motherhood?" with equal relevance. Formal education has always had the same troubles: students who think that the goal of education is to make them more effective opportunists, and that it is the teachers' job to "learn them"; teachers who think that all one needs to teach is a fund of knowledge; educational administrators who think the goal of administration is to create the peace and stability of a cemetery at midnight.

It is true that most people over 30 are convinced that higher education was somehow better when they attended college, and that it was even better before that. The record



...There is no such being as a "completely educated man" —Stanley Idzerda

of wars, depressions and calculated inhumanity which marks the past 100 years leads me to suspect that higher education was not much more successful in former generations than it is today.

There is more criticism of higher education today because of the great expansion of educational opportunities during the last 30 years. There are 8,000,000 living college graduates in America today; that they are critical of education indicates that some of their own education was effective. Also, there are some who are uneasy because of these expanded educational opportunities. They are convinced that the mass of humanity is inedible, and that an educated elite should do the thinking for the masses.



STANLEY IDZERDA

"Ready, Aim —"



Book Review

Acrobat: Satire on Our Time

ACROBAT ADMITS
Alfred Grossman
Braziller, 284 pp. \$3.50

Alfred Grossman has written a book which in some ways is as hard to figure out as its title. It certainly cannot be placed in the category of the "beat" novels which have appeared on the American scene in such great quantities lately and yet it has much in common with them.

Acrobat Admits is essentially a protest and a satire on the follies of our time. This protest is done by author Grossman through his hero, Willard Altheim, who by his own admission is not a hero, but a calculating, pleasure-seeking, deceptive heel.

Willard like the "beatnik" is bored with the empty life he leads. He thinks idly of leaving his home, New York, and of going on the road but decides against it. "I like New York," he says, "and am familiar with the terrain." He then adds with a grin, "It's a big city and young women believe anything."

Willard, however, is unlike the usual stereotyped "beatnik." He often thinks of it. He is shaved, well-educated and employed. He employed he feels, by the one firm most likely to survive the jungle competition of today, the United States government.

Willard attempts to find meaning in life or at least something to fill the vacuum in his

existence in a simultaneous involvement with two girls, Stephanie and Cairo Joy.

Stephanie is a Viennese refugee with a scar on her cheek received from a bombing raid. Cairo Joy is New York girl who, unlike Willard enjoys the advertisements in *The New Yorker*.

Willard delects the magazine and says, "I bought a New Yorker to read just for laughs, mind you, while eating. But I kept getting tangled in the advertisements, feeling flashes of rage at them."

It is not only *The New Yorker* which he feels flashes of rage about but the many other superficialities and absurdities which make up our present day life. His main weapon in striking back at what he considers a crazy world is deception, the intellectual equivalent of the practical joke. It is through his many deceptions that he feels superior to the world.

He promises Cairo Joy that he will marry her when he has no intention of doing it. He never tells Stephanie his real name and involves Cairo Joy's brother in a fake cloak and dagger plot which ultimately brings the novel to an unconvincing and abrupt end.

The story in *Acrobat Admits* is a slim one and never goes be-

Russia Tops U. S. in Language

DETROIT (AP)—This country's foreign language education program leaves much to be desired when viewed beside that of the Soviet Union, says a prominent U.S. educator.

Dr. Harlan Hatcher, President of the University of Michigan, describes America's foreign language instruction as "totally inadequate to the needs of a great foreign power."

Dr. Hatcher, who recently headed a delegation of North American educators on a 15,000-mile tour of the Soviet Union, gave his views in the second of a series of copyrighted articles in the *Detroit News* which has made them available to the Associated Press.

"Almost everywhere we went," Hatcher said, "we met Soviet students, secondary as well as college, who could speak and understand English with considerable skill."

The University of Michigan President said the study of foreign languages is compulsory in Russian elementary schools, beginning in the fifth grade and continuing through the 10th, or 11th grade.

Altogether, a total of 630 hours of foreign language instruction is given in a Soviet secondary school; this is broken into 132 hours in each of the fifth and sixth grades, and 99 hours in each of the seventh, eighth, ninth and 10th grades.

Two foreign languages are required of almost all students at the university level. Where the emphasis was on reading and understanding original texts in the secondary school, the university student finds the greatest weight is placed upon speaking and understanding the spoken word.

Dr. Hatcher reported well-equipped laboratories dedicated to the study of foreign languages almost everywhere the delegation traveled. He said these units contained audio-visual apparatus to enable the student to record his own voice, listen to various foreign accents and study defects in pronunciation.

The most popular foreign language in the Soviet education system is English, Hatcher says, with about 50 percent of the students pursuing studies in this area. German and French account for most of the remaining students.

In addition to formal instruction, Hatcher explained, the Russian schools place a great deal of emphasis on out-of-class activities in helping students to "master" languages.

Among these are conversation groups, study clubs, and other important aspects where the particular language spoken.

"There are weaknesses in the Soviet system," Hatcher said, "but we are in our own hands."

One of these weaknesses is a heavy emphasis on rote learning only in the first years of higher education. And the relatively poor results in some of the hearing and reading tests.

But "in contrast to our program of foreign language instruction leaves much to be desired," the educator pointed out. "Certainly, it is totally adequate to the needs of a world power whose national commitments, economic, political, daily become more sensitive and more important for the welfare of the world."

Hatcher contends that we are a single-language people and that we have chosen natural languages from

Interpreting the News

Berlin Compromise?

By ARTHUR GAVSHON

GENEVA (AP)—Russia's Andrei Gromyko appeared Tuesday to be playing a waiting game in the diplomatic encounter with Western statesmen over Berlin.

The foreign ministers of the United States, Britain and France also are trying to conceal their own ultimate terms for a stopgap Berlin solution until they get an idea of what Moscow may settle for.

The result to date of four restricted sessions of the Big Four since Thursday was summed up by a senior British diplomat.

"We've been playing round and round the mulberry bush," Western authorities seem still convinced that whatever his passing tactics may be, Gromyko in the end will come to some sort of arrangement that will leave divided Berlin essentially as it is.

The most authoritative guess is that the Big Four will agree on a declaration of their peaceful intentions and of their understanding that West Berlin's status will not be upset by one-sided actions.

Such an outcome at this conference could clear the way to a later summit meeting between East and West.

One general reason for this stalling game is that in diplomatic negotiations it often pays to conceal the price of a settlement until the last possible moment. The Soviets are especially fond of this tactic. The story Communist diplomats are pulling out is that their side is ready to keep talking here "at least two days longer than the West."

A particular reason that applies to this parity may be traced back to a certain zig-zagging of the part of some Western officials.

Here is what happened after the Big Four flew back last Friday from the funeral of John Foster Dulles in Washington.

- ### INFORMATION
- PROMENADERS**
7 p.m., Women's Gym, Open dancing
8:30 p.m., Business meeting, Dean team tryouts
- CATHOLIC STUDENT ORGANIZATION**
4 p.m., Catholic Student Center cafeteria, Coffee hour
- AGRICULTURE CLUB**
5:30 p.m., Potter Park, Annual picnic
- SPARTAN WOMEN'S LEAGUE**
7 p.m., Student Services Lounge
- ACTIVITIES CARNIVAL**
7 p.m., 33 Union, Executive Council
- WINGED SPARTANS**
7 p.m., 56 Quonset, Board of Directors
- WESLEY FOUNDATION**
7 a.m., Wesley East

Michigan State News
341 Student Services
Published on class days Monday through Friday inclusive during fall and spring terms except holidays weekly during summer term and one special freshman issue between summer and fall terms. Entered second class matter under act of March 3, 1959 at the post office, East Lansing, Mich.

Officials of several Western delegations spread word of the sort of concessions the allies might make to induce the Russians to come to an acceptable arrangement.

A few newsmen were told the allies might make token cuts in their West Berlin garrisons, might agree to join the Communists in barring spies, saboteurs and political propagandists from all Berlin, might do business with the East German Reds as agents of the Russians on the lifelines to Berlin.

All this and a few other details, taken together, suggested that a Western compromise offer was in the making.

This Western operation may have been intended to prepare public opinion for that very thing — some sort of compromise. It also may have been intended to show the Russians that a deal might be possible if only they would cooperate.

Gromyko was not told of these things officially. But being able to read Western newspapers he became aware of them.

Some Western officials believe Gromyko then decided to wait for a formal offer. Perhaps he figured that if the offer came he could ask for still more concessions.

He is still waiting.

In some Western countries, the outline of the Western "compromise" aroused some disquiet and displeasure, especially in West Germany.

To disillusion Gromyko, and to allay fears on their own side, Western delegations in the past two days have been assiduously back-peddaling on the position that previously they had been relaying.

The West Germans, Monday on four separate occasions sought to firm up the Western price for a Berlin solution.

So now East and West alike are engaged in the game of diplomatic patience in the hope of wearing each other down.

Michigan State News

Read Daily by MSU's 23,000 Students and Faculty

The Michigan State News is published by students of Michigan State University, East Lansing, Mich., without direct faculty supervision. It is not the official voice of the university or of the student body, but while seeking to serve the best interests of both, stands ready to battle any move which would drive a wedge between the two. Whether it comes from within the university or from outside. Member of the Associated Press Inland Daily Press and Associated College Press.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS:
1. Mathematical line
7. Kind of fence
13. Lancelot's beloved
14. Throughfare
15. Coat with an alloy
16. Burning
17. Large lub
18. Water report
21. Little one
22. Entangle
23. Ring of a ladder
25. Completion of a bolt
27. That thing
28. Contentedly
29. Radium symbol
30. Gramland

DOWN:
31. Acute
32. Research
34. Completed
36. Measurable interval
38. Car
40. Counterpart
41. Pronoun
44. High in the scale
46. Teasler's command
47. Behold
48. Tree
50. Bar of metal
52. Gr. letter
53. Corn of Jacob
54. Hangman's noose
55. Type square
56. Not many
57. Small stinging insects

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle:
1. Imitate
2. Kava
3. Liberator
4. Doctor
5. Part of the wall
6. Deer
7. Opposite of 46 Across
8. Mine excavation
9. Daddo
10. Precipitate
11. Wire
12. Cement
13. Timber
14. Calculate approximately
15. Children's game
16. Activity
17. Wager
18. Sewered
19. Animal's stomach
20. Bundle of stalks
21. Ax handle
22. Yarn
23. Sewing
24. Bone
25. Multitude
26. Cut hay
27. Tibetan gazelle
28. Drowned in Boston Harbor

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Females Needed

Industry Opens Arms

The little woman's place is no longer in the home. Women today have the opportunity to set their own price, position and position in industry, said Dean J. D. Ryder, of the College of Engineering, said today.

Until recent years, he said, the social pressure of women in a man's field has discouraged many qualified women from going into engineering.

However, industry, as well as society, now is much more receptive to the idea of women engineers.

Two of the major reasons for this change are that there are more theoretical and mathematical positions open eliminating any physical handicap, the dean said. There is also a changed attitude toward married women working.

Tests have shown that women have more aptitude for handling small parts and are able to stay at these detailed jobs for longer periods of time than can men, Dean Ryder explained. This is particularly true in shop labor.

Although women engineers are qualified, industry accepts them, society is more receptive to the idea, and the need for more technically trained women is great, the fact remains that some of American technical schools and engineering colleges will not enroll them.

Michigan State does not have that policy.

Dean Ryder said he encourages enrollment of women in engineering at any time.

This is not the case at some other institutions.

For example, in a recent letter concerning the need for women engineers, the writer explained that Massachusetts Institute of Technology does not like to enroll women because of limited dormitory space.

The MIT admissions office said there is room for only 14 women.

If America is to meet Russia's outstanding quota of well trained and qualified engineers, according to Rear Admiral H. G. Rickover in a recent New York Times article, the U.S. should begin revamping its enrollment policies.

In State's graduating class of 300 engineers, there are only two women — Frances Wehl, Coleman, and Mrs. Nancy Donath, Santa Maria, Calif.

The major problem now is lack of interest by women for this occupation. Secondary schools are trying to stir up interest by promoting engineering clubs and science organizations, the dean explained. The Junior Engineers Technical Society clubs, of which there are 150 in Michigan, are also promoting feminine interest.

Cancer-fear Research

Nonsmokers Worry More Than Smokers

Three MSU researchers report smokers tend to claim less worry about their well being than nonsmokers do.

It is likely that smokers are just hiding their real fears, even to themselves, according to Drs. Terrance Allen and Hans Toch, psychologists, and Dr. William Lazer, market researcher who surveyed 750 Lansing residents in a study of public attitude toward smoking and cancer.

Few smokers relate cancer and smoking and are afraid of the effects. They tend to be more optimistic on questions of cancer's dangers concerning themselves.

Only 10 percent of the plain-cigar smokers and 20 percent of the filter-cigar smokers thought filters are effective in removing cancer hazards.

Having close friends or relatives who died of cancer seemed to affect a person's attitude, the survey showed. Persons with such contact were less likely to smoke and were more pessimistic about the chances of recovering from cancer than are others.

The study was sponsored by the MSU Institutional Research Grant committee through grants from the American Cancer Society and the Ingham County chapter of the ACS.

Speech Ed Club Formed

A Speech Education Club has recently been formed for the 60 speech education students. Dr. Fred Alexander and Dr. David Potter, of the speech department, are the advisors.

The purpose of the newly formed club is to stimulate interest in the field of speech education, encourage professional growth by learning, and to provide situation for faculty-student work to advance the field.

Discussion of student teaching, information on resource material, work in speech activities, field trips and social programs will be encouraged.

Membership in the club will be limited to speech education students, graduate students, and members of the speech faculty interested in the area of education.

The club was organized under the department of speech in the College of Communication Arts. Meetings will be held in the Aud. second floor lounge.

Officers for the coming year are David Hartner, president; Patricia Adams, vice president; Eleanor Pratt, secretary, and Judith Smith, treasurer.

Spanish Club to Hear Exchange Student

Campus representative for the Experiment in International Living Cindy Cummings, will present a slide talk for the Spanish club at 7:30 p.m. in 42 Union.

She will relate some of her experiences as an exchange student in Spain last summer.

Lighting Prof to Lecture

Dr. John Whale, English theorist and distinguished visiting lecturer in the Humanities Dept., will lecture on "Time, Space, and History" tonight 8 in the Music Aud.

Prof Awarded Membership at Princeton

Leonard Given Sabbatical Leave

Prof. Henry Leonard, of the department of philosophy at MSU, has been admitted to membership in the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton, N.J.

Recipient of a grant which permitted admission to the institute, Dr. Leonard will be on sabbatical leave from MSU during the 1959-60 year to continue research in the field of standard logic.

Problems of non-standard logic are defined as those arising primarily out of considerations of the links between logic and other branches of philosophy and empirical science.

Dr. Kurt Godel, a permanent member of the Institute, whose work was cited by Harvard Uni-



CENTER OF WORLD'S longest vertical lift bridge is floated into place in Arthur Kill, New York, Sunday, behind old span it replaces. The bridges connect Elizabethport, N.J., and New York City's borough of Staten Island, Baltimore & Ohio trains will be using the new span by July 15.

Ten-Week Summer Session Four Term System Underway

The ten-week summer school session to be initiated this year may be the beginning of the four quarter system at MSU.

Students may take a maximum of 16 credits in the ten-week session and may also enroll in five-week courses. Previously students could not earn more than 13 credits during the nine-week session.

Classes for the ten-week session will begin June 24 and end Sept. 4. The two five-week sessions will run from June 24-July 10 and from July 31-Sept. 4.

Dr. Chas. Taylor, director of summer school and evening courses, expects the enrollment to reach 1,000 this summer. He said that the percentage of total graduate enrollment has been declining. Last year 43 percent of the students were graduates.

Believe one-third and one-half of the summer school students are experienced teachers, according to Taylor.

Instruction will be given in all of the colleges by 450 regular faculty members and 70 visiting instructors.

Undergraduate students who want to live on campus will be housed in Mason and Abood halls. Graduate students may live in Phillips.

Both women and men intramurals will be held during the summer and the new men's intramural pool will be available for use.

The schedule for registration, which is to take place June 24-25, will be published in the State News at a later date.

Dr. Coelho Chosen Director Of Brazilian Culture Center

Dr. Richard Coelho will take a two-year leave of absence from MSU to become director of the Binational Cultural Center in Juiz de Fora, Brazil.

The assistant professor in communication skills and continuing education received the appointment through a grant from the United States Information Agency.

Binational Cultural centers, which are located in the principal cities of the American republics and in several other countries, are private organizations governed by elected boards composed of Americans and citizens of the host country.

The USA assists the centers in their English teaching, information, education and library programs.

As American director at Juiz de Fora, Dr. Coelho will also guide Brazilians in selection of American universities and organize social and cultural programs to further personal-to-personal contacts between Americans and Brazilians.

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Not 'Apathetic' Beat Generation Receives Support

The present generation which has been characterized by many as being "beat," "apathetic," and "materialistic" received votes of confidence from two MSU staff members this week.

Miss Barbara Boger of the Mental Hygiene Department at the Olin Health Center, said the present generation was more mature than past generations.

"They are not afraid to cope with life's problems," Miss Boger said, "and they take on responsibilities without fear and manage to see them through."

As an example of this, Miss Boger cited the married students on campus.

In such marriages, the husband and wife both share the responsibilities of caring for their children, doing the housework, the cooking, and the laundry, she said.

"The husbands can do the shopping. They have learned to buy groceries as well as their wives. This was unheard of a generation ago. Such a thing would have scandalized the community," Miss Boger said.

Miss Boger also said she did not think students who were working their way through school and in some cases supporting families, were apathetic.

A generation ago, she said, the majority of students came from upper-middle class homes and their fathers paid the bill.

"I do not think this generation is more materialistic than other generations. In fact, this generation is more realistic in its concepts of values—economic, moral, social, and spiritual," Miss Boger said.

Miss Boger said that as long as there were generations the past would always accuse the present of being "beat."

"Insecurity," Miss Boger said, "often accompanies aging, and as a consequence the older generation out of its insecurity has a need to find fault with the present."

Dr. John Howell, assistant professor of sociology and anthropology, said that adult generations throughout history have tended to think of their youth as a problem.

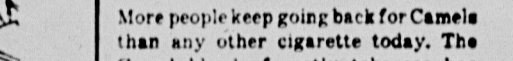
"However, there is reason to believe that the youth of today face more problems of adjustment. Even so this increase in the problems of youth may be proportional to an increase in the problems of society," he said.

"If the problems of youth are greater, it seems the problems of society are greater," Howell said. "And the problems of society are reflected in the problems of youth."

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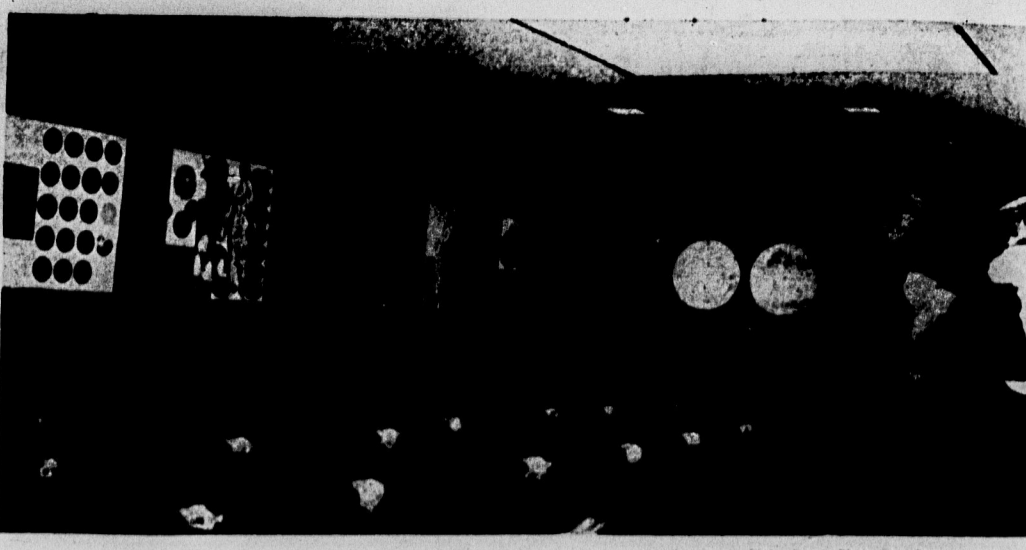
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PROVIDING AN ATMOSPHERE of intellectual achievement through education, the Heritage room in the new wing of Kellogg Center boasts two murals illustrating basic concepts in the history of ideas. Construction on the wing is nearly completed.

Intellectual Heritage Emphasized Kellogg Acquires New Wall-Size Murals

Conference visitors to Kellogg Center's new wing will find the physical facilities complementing the intellectual atmosphere. The idea is to provide surroundings, in the form of wall-length murals, which emphasize man's intellectual heritage in terms of adult learning.

The Heritage room attempts to show the basic concepts of man's intellectual heritage," explains Dr. H. R. Neville, director of the Continuing Education Service, which researched the needs of conferees for designing the physical layout.

The colorful photo murals are the work of Professors Martin Hurlig and Leonard Kitts, both members of the art department. The concepts portrayed in the murals are the sum total of the ideas of a 12-man faculty and staff advisory committee called together to plan for these two new adventures in academic expression.

Veterans Warned to Pay Premiums, Complete GI Bill

Veterans have fallen into a bad — and sometimes costly habit — of paying their VA insurance premiums late in the grace period, Lloyd Jameson, manager of the Detroit Regional Office of the Veterans Administration, warned.

The law does not permit payment of insurance after expiration date of the policy, and monthly several instances develop of insurance being lost through expiration of the policy a few days before death, Jameson noted.

Packaging Seniors Honored at Banquet

The annual farewell senior banquet of the packaging division will take place tonight at 6:30 p.m. in parlor C, Union.

Rotarians to Give 30 Study Grants

Again this year International Rotary will award 30 scholarships for foreign study, including all travel, living, and educational expenses in the country of recipients choice.

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New Foreign Aid Bill Launched House Strikes Against Waste

WASHINGTON (AP) — House drafters of a new foreign aid bill — not of the semi-independent ICA which directly operates the aid program.

general and comptroller to be part of the State Department itself — not of the semi-independent ICA which directly operates the aid program.

with the defense department on military aid matters. Chairman Thomas Morgan (D-Pa.) said creation of such a post was part of the answer to allegations of waste aid, in a few instances, fiscal irregularities in the aid program.

List 2 Corrections

Kathryn Brown, Coleman and Pat Heiland, Chicago, Ill., were named outstanding seniors at Lantern Night Sunday.

Pioneer Monkey, Able, Dies: Death Not Due to Space Flight

WASHINGTON (AP) — Able, one of the little space pioneering monkeys, is dead.

Army AFROTC Commissions Go To 78 Seniors

A total of 78 graduating seniors in the Army and Air Force ROTC at MSU will receive commissions in traditional ceremonies Saturday.

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