

Mrs. Mammani and papoose
(derby hand-crafted by husband)

MAINLY ON THE PLAIN

Just returned from a summer on the Altiplano (14,000 ft. above sea level) in Bolivia are Texan Dan Scott and his wife. Dan, an MIT doctoral candidate, was down in La Paz with the cosmic ray research group; worked with a Bolivian electrical engineer who had spent a year at MIT, two girls who punched IBM cards on a 1935 machine, and an ingenious Indian watchman, Sylvario Mammani (equivalent to Jones). Around those parts Indian women mostly wore derbies and men sported woolen caps with Mickey Mouse-type flaps. Sylvario, once a hat maker before joining forces with MIT, even learned to read the project's oscilloscope while checking up on equipment.

Dan and his wife lived in a low area of the city at 12,000 ft., and had to walk eight feet up a flight of stairs to get to the sidewalk. There were few Americans in La Paz. "Folks always asked if we were missionaries or Point Four people," laughs Dan.

La Paz was certainly clean -- women swept its streets six times a week -- but the food was curious. Groceries carried a haphazard assortment of stuff. Meat was flown in from the jungle at 14¢ a pound and butchers usually wouldn't sell the best cuts in less than 15-pound hunks. "But we couldn't make hamburg; it would clog up the grinder," recalls Dan ruefully; they mostly concocted it into a hash.

Mrs. Scott once spent a frustrating two hours searching local stores for a bathtub plug; was told she might have to import it. One store carried only dishes, balances, electric calculators and bicycles.

Weather, say the Scotts, was delightful -- 60° during the day in winter, with no rain, and about 75° in the summer. Fire hazards? There just wasn't enough oxygen in the air to keep one puffing.

SEARCH . . .

Now offered by Channel 2 (WGBH-TV) is "Search for America," a 16-week series distributed by the National Educational Television and Radio Center. Host for the programs: Huston Smith, MIT's first professor of philosophy since early days of the Institute.

Hardly a stranger to cameras, Prof. Smith has been a pioneer in adult education by television. Back at Washington University he taught St. Louis's first televised college accredited course, "The Religions of Man," and has made two other television series, "The Religions of Man" and "Science and Human Responsibility."

"Search for America," telecast each Monday at 9 p.m., is an examination of crucial problems facing the American people. It gives the opinions of experts on the values which should

guide our ideas on foreign policy, national domestic issues, inter-personal relations and philosophy.

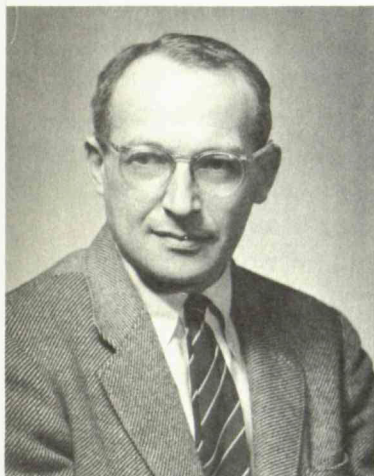
Focusing their attention on such topics as the cold war, race relations and education will be a significant roster of guests, including Mark Van Doren, Margaret Mead, Eric Fromm, Reinhold Niebuhr, Paul Tillich, Eleanor Roosevelt and MIT Professors Elspeth Rostow, Walt Rostow and Paul Samuelson.

Professor Smith's paperback collateral reading for the series, published by Prentice Hall, is available for \$1.50 at bookstores.

. . . FOR SOLUTION

Prof. Walt Rostow (Humanities), an authority on the evolution of nations, has already expounded his thoughts on the cold war in a series of lectures at Cambridge University; their content since noted in both "U.S. News & World Report" and "Fortune" magazine.

Dubbed by him his "Non-Communist Manifesto," Prof. Rostow answers the frantic question of Russian ability to surpass us in industrial production and world power.



Red-reading Rostow

All nations, according to his theory, are in one of five stages of economic development. Russia is now in the stage of maturity with the tools and skills to produce anything she wants. Her next step will be to the stage of mass consumption-- where the United States is now. Present Russian productive capacity is equal to U.S. capacity 35 years ago.

As Prof. Rostow sees it, the Russian state in its next stage must choose from three paths of action. It can use its wealth to expand consumption and consumer goods and services; it can enlarge welfare and service; or it can try to get more world power through military aggression. Up to now, the concentration has been on arms and heavy industry.

Will we be left behind? Says Rostow, Russian growth is neither unique nor a menace with which we can't deal -- if we are willing to organize our technological and intellectual resources. Communism will have a hard time in its next phase: "the creep of washing machines, refrigerators, motorcycles

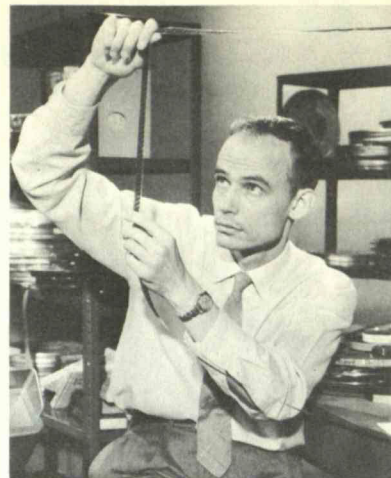
and even cars" has already begun in the Soviet Union.

Our job: to ward off Red temptation for more aggression by remaining strong, to hope that Russia will use its resources for public welfare, and most important, to form partnerships with undeveloped nations of Asia, the Mid-East and Africa. With them, he feels, lies our fate. We must help them move into economies of more sustained growth, without the adoption of Communism.

W-2 ANEW

The ax of the tax is about to fall. And to take advantage of deductible sick pay, Miss Ruth Dawson (Payroll Office) suggests that absences during the year because of injury, hospitalization or extended sickness (more than a week) be filed with her office before Dec. 15.

This information is then entered on W-2 forms. Experience seems to show that Internal Revenueurs accept these right off the bat, while reports made on individual income tax returns are set aside to be investigated and confirmed with MIT.



TV Smith



Eva Carlsson (lft) and Hilda Caldron
crown driftwood Christmas tree

the late Gen. Charles MacArthur (Helen Hayes' spouse) and assorted army bigwigs out to Norwood for a demonstration of flame-throwing. With assembled doctors, nurses, official personnel and the local fire department, she watched a giant tank do its stuff. At lunchtime Hilda got permission to take her turn at the helm; donned a football helmet and climbed into the tank. Off she went across the field. "The sergeant told me to push the first two buttons, and fire spewed out for twenty feet on each side, burning up the brush. And right behind me came the Norwood Fire Department putting it out."

Mrs. Caldron has worked at MIT for sixteen years, since the death of her husband Jim, who was head groundsman here. In her cubbyhole in Photo Service she mans the Ozalid machine (also Verifax and Thermofax) turning out thousands of pages of theses and proofs.

Lately her domain has been sprouting all sorts of beautiful driftwood creations, from lamps to plant holders and Christmas trees. Not a new hobby, Hilda has slogged through many a wash of salt water to collect wood (her cellar is overflowing with extras) and plans to open a gift shop when she retires this summer -- after a trip back home to Sweden.

On one such visit she met Eva Carlsson, now a Photo Service regular, too. Eva, a children's nurse, was coming to America as a governess; decided to try Cambridge after a long, hot summer in the South. The pair have since taken several junkets, tooted off to Yellowstone and 21 Western states; once made a tour of Mexico, including Acapulco and Guadalajara. There they shared a most unSwedish bus ride with several Mexican farmers, a string of live frogs and bevy of fluttering chickens.

RALLY ROUND THE SNAG

Somehow Dining Service never did break out the red-checked table cloths. And the strawberry shortcake could hardly compare. However, undisturbed, the house flag still frolicked above the cornices (Archimedes, Euclid, Pasteur) gaily waving to Memorial Drive passers-by with its message: DURGIN PARK (-- established before you were born).

Unmoved MIT groundsmen discovered that this culinary coup was likely to last longer than expected -- halyards were hooked at the top of the flagpole and couldn't be budged.

But a frantic call to one local flag pole climber did the trick; down came perhaps the highest publicity old Durgin Park ever had. Fate of the tattered banner: a final resting place in the Great Court, in a steel box housing shovels, rakes and other B&P treasures.

NO TRUCK WITH A DULL DAY

Things have calmed down somewhat since the days in World War II when she jounced over the highways. Now employed in Photo Service, Hilda Caldron then piloted a ten-ton army truck for the chemical warfare division.

Pint-sized Mrs. Caldron needed a special back rest (covered box) so that her feet would reach the brakes. Jaunts took her all over New England for gas masks, experimental materials and even "bombs and missiles" -- as she told an irate MDC man who insisted there was a state law barring trucks from the Fenway.

By far her most exciting drive was not in a truck. One bright morning she chauffeured



HERE AND THERE

Taking over the Faculty Club for a special MIT holiday evening will be numerous teenage offspring of faculty and staff, attending a subscription dinner dance arranged by the Matrons on December 23 from 7 until 11:30 p.m. Teenage hosts and hostesses will preside at tables circling the dance floor . . . Ralph Stuart's orchestra will play . . . Committee chairman Mrs. Joseph Snyder, her youthful consultants and Bill Morrison predict a Merry Christmas for all.

Reminder to parents: invitations to this party have been sent only to youngsters listed on returned cards (pink) which were enclosed in the November Matrons' Bulletin. Those who forgot to check in, please do so with Mrs. James Daily, 96 Churchill Ave., Arlington (MI3-4979) immediately.

On Sunday, December 13 in Kresge Auditorium the MIT Glee Club and Symphony and the Bennington College Choir will present Honegger's oratorio "King David." The concert will be directed by Bennington's Paul Boepple who, in 1921, conducted the work at its premiere in Switzerland. Tickets are by reservation only; can be obtained by calling Ext. 3210.

FOR SALE ETC.

- Italian style carved 8-piece walnut DR set, good cond, firm price, \$125. DE2-7482(after 6 p.m.)
- Sealpoint Siamese kittens, housebroken, pedigreed papers. Mrs. Morton, CE5-6064.
- Complete Bach-Casals Prades festival recordings. 10 lps boxed. \$15. Bob Weatherbee, Ext. 3548.
- American Flyer trains worth over \$200, will sell for \$95. Also Florence oil htr worth \$75, will sell for \$30. OC3-1907M (evgs).
- Woman's light weight 26" Bianchi bike. Also bassinet. EX6-4617.
- Hi-fi, 15" Magnavox woofer. Needs power supply for field coil, brand new cone and voice coil. \$27. Bill Blatchley, Box 477, East Campus or Ext. 2864 (leave a note).
- Viking 75 tape deck monaural record stereo playback, RP61 recording amplifier, "pro" case, mike, 3600' tape, \$225 new, will sell for \$180 or best offer. Also Citizenship single channel 465 mc. RC transmitter, receiver, multiservo. Only 4 mos old, never used. Chuck Livingston, CO7-6012 (evgs) and haggie.
- Two very beautiful black, male Persian kittens. Pedigreed and papers, reasonable price to good home. MI3-7081.
- Red couch, 2 yrs old, \$30; mod end table, \$10; box springs (bed) good cond, \$18. TR6-7565 (after 7 p.m.)
- Blonde mahog cocktail table, 17" x 17", \$200; 9' x 11' oxford gray broadloom rug, \$20; 9' x 6' blue broadloom, \$10. IV4-6456.
- Creche figurines, \$2.50 each, delightful. Price to cover cost of materials. MI3-7081.
- If you are about 5' 9" tall and weigh around 160-170 lbs and are looking for a tuxedo in exc cond at a very reas price, you might call Ext. 4464 (after 11 a.m.) any day except Sat.
- Boy's ice skates, size 8, never used, \$6. Al Nelson, Ext. 624.
- Three pair ladies' used ski boots, sizes 5 thru 6½, at \$5, \$19, \$29. Also 2 pair Alulfex super skis, 7, one pair used, other new, \$56 and \$68. Also used auto top ski carrier, \$5. Nottingham, Ext. 4815.
- Genuine seal skins for 6'9" skis, used once, \$6. Helen Morgan, Ext. 3501 or HI4-9565.
- 14' Latstreak outboard, 5' beam, 25 hp, '55 Evinrude (manual) controls, good cond, \$350. H. W. Stahle, Rm. Linc B-331 or Ext. 286 (Lincoln).
- Female Sealpoint Siamese kittens. Bunny, Ext. 2698 or BR2-2281 (evgs).
- Christmas presents? Driftwood (cedar) lamps starting at \$5. Planters and decorations made to order, choose your own driftwood. Can be seen by contacting Ext. 2809.
- Gray sofa, rose wing chair, very good cond. Best offer. FA7-8714 (after 6 p.m.)
- Bendix auto washing machine, good cond, \$60. Ext. 2534 or KI7-2877.
- Thesis typing. Neat and accurate. Ext. 688 or KE6-2977 (after 6 p.m.)
- Elec range, full sized Westinghouse, perf cond. \$85 or be st offer. Bill Toth, Ext. 3461.
- 1-4X5 Speed Graphic (used), Kodak Ektar F4.7, 127 mm lens. Full sync shutter, Kalart synchronized range finder, Graflex view-finder, sports finder, Graflex flash gun, 5" and 7" polished reflectors. \$75 or best offer. Ralph, Ext. 765 or OL5-0657 (after 5:30 p.m.)
- Martin tenor saxophone, exc cond, case and stand included. \$200. E. Haladay, LI2-1819 or EL4-8442.
- Brand new Hamilton Beach elec mixer. \$20 or best offer. Reason for selling: duplicate gift. Ext. 2670 or EL4-0371 (evgs).
- Single lens reflex camera with 58 mm f 2.4 and 135 mm f 3.5 telephoto, case and flash gun. Includes bellowscope and proxiscope for close-up nature photography. Exc cond. Frank Hazel, Ext. 322, CR4-8750.
- Hi-fi spkrs: AR 1 (blond finish) with electrostat 3 tweeter. Both evaluated in consumer reports 12/58 and 11/59, both in exc cond., asking \$165. D. Larsen, TR6-0006 (evgs).
- '50 Plymouth, R&H, good cond, asking \$75. WA4-5614.
- '50 Dodge 4-dr sedan. Best offer. Ext. 7138 (Lincoln) or MI3-3649 (evgs).
- '52 Studebaker, good running cond, \$100. Pieter Wiersema, Ext. 628.
- '53 Ford coupe. Clean, reliable, fr performance. Price just reduced drastically to prompt sale, \$300 or best offer. J. Dahlen, Ext. 3461.
- '54 Chevrolet Bel Air 4-dr sedan. Power glide, power steering, R&H, snow tires, good cond, leaving country, must sell. \$400. J. Garnier, Ext. 705 or MI8-2438 (evgs).
- '54 Olds, Hydromatic, hardtop, R&H, 56,000 mi, new tires, battery, sacrifice \$495. CO7-1307 (5-8 p.m.)
- '55 Chevy station wagon, 6 cyls, 20 mpg, R&H, minimum oil consumption, asking \$800. UN4-4714 or EL4-7932 (after 6 p.m.)
- '55 Pontiac. Good cond, low mileage, \$675. Ext. 4489 or TR6-4644 (evgs).
- '55 Buick Century 2-dr hardtop. Lt blue and white, R&H, seat covers, ww's, \$700. Bob Lofblad, Ext. 3679 or AL4-7413 (evgs).
- '56 VW sedan. 22,000 mi, lt blue. \$1,195. Carl Phil, Ext. 2817 or NO5-5913 (evgs).
- '60 Renault Dauphine. Green, mfr's guarantee, owner leaving USA. \$1,450. Barrow, Ext. 5341 (Lincoln) or LO6-5932.
- Rm with priv bath avail for student. Belmont, near MTA bus. IV4-90062.
- Watertown garden apt, 2 BRs, tile B, on MTA, 7 min from Hvd Sq, no children. WA4-2280.
- West Medford apt. 5 rms, garage, oil steam heat, continuous hot water, \$75/mo. Avail Jan 1. HU8-9217.
- 4-rm 3rd flr heated apt with porch, janitor service, Allston, \$90. BE2-3741.
- 5-rm house, Lexington. 2 BRs, in pleasant residential area near Peacock Farms. VO2-1282 (evgs).
- Clean 6-rm Cape, Arlington Heights. Garage, alum sided, comb alum screens and storm windows, laundry in basement, Dave Hunt, Ext. 284 (Lincoln) or MI8-0644.
- Wanted: 2nd hand doll house in time for Christmas. CO7-3843.
- Wanted: used latest complete edition of the Encyclopedia Britannica. EL4-7813.
- Wanted: 2 pairs girls' skates, size 11. Also 20 or 22 inch girl's bike. IV9-0062.
- Wanted: bunk beds. McDermott, Ext. 3565.
- Wanted: a second hand piano, under \$100. Nicole, Ext. 2784 or EL4-3871.
- Two roommates wanted to share with 3 men a 6 rm duplex near Harvard. 3 BRs, basement domestic help for cooking, cleaning. Ralph, TR6-0107.
- Wanted: port radio with good reception in car. Rm 14N-321B or Ext. 4145.
- Wanted: used aquarium heater for 5 gal tank. Carl Borchert, Ext. 2613.
- Wanted to rent: 3-4 BR home within 10 miles of Bedford for quiet family of 6, moving from Indiana. Ext. 482 or VO2-3370 (evgs).
- Wanted: lady to take care of infant 9a.m.-6 p.m., Mon-Fri, starting Jan. 15. A. Torriani, Ext. 708 or RE4-0872 (evgs).
- Wanted: girl to share 6½ rm apt, 4 BRs, LR with fp, reasonable rent. Ruth, Ext. 710 or AL4-5824 (evgs).
- Moving to Los Angeles late in Feb. Would like ride for my TV and 3 packages. Ext. 2758 (days) or BE2-0628 (evgs).
- Wanted to exchange for Christmas season (Dec. 19-30): colonial mod, oil-heated apt in Colebrook, N.H. for Cambridge apt. Many mod conveniences: TV, hi-fi, auto washer & drier. LR, 2BRs, K'ette, B. 1 adult, 2 references required. Will consider sub-letting locally if exchange not feasible. EmaLine, CO7-5059 (evgs).
- Found: slide rule, vicinity of Grad House. Owner may claim by properly describing. Ed Cohen, 605B Grad House or Ext. 4995.
- Lost: white and red plaid wool cap around Nov 23, vicinity Bldg 24. Alden, Ext. 3246.