

China Rescue Plan Outlined by Forman

By C. C. MUNROE

Like a lone voice in the wilderness, Harrison Forman last night told members of the Great Issues Class that China can still be saved from the communists.

It won't be easy, the noted writer, traveler and lecturer said. "A single ill-considered step at this moment can project 500 million Chinese and an additional 500 million other Asiatics right into the arms of the Kremlin.

"But if we can give the people of Asia an alternative to communism," he continued, "and convince them that our alternative is better than anything the communists have to offer then millions of 'rice' communists can be won away from the Russians."

Forman spoke before 150 people in the Physics Lecture Room. His

topic was "A Report from Red China."

The former foreign correspondent has spent 16 years in China. During that time he represented such publications as the New York Times, the London Times, Colliers Magazine, and the National Broadcasting Company.

The communists line of propaganda in China pictures the United States as a villain seeking to destroy China. According to the communists, Forman continued, our country is responsible for the runaway inflation in China, the blockaded coasts, and even dozens of natural calamities such as drought and flood.

Chinese Will Weary

Forman maintained the Chinese soon will weary of the communists unless they can do more to help China than the Nationalists did. The Chinese philosophy, he said, is based on the idea that "If you can't do better than the man before you did, we'll throw you out."

This attitude is already becoming noticeable, he said. The communists received a major rebuff when their guns accidentally sunk a Chinese passenger ship while trying to prevent the escape of the British gunboat Amethyst.

Mao Tze-tung, the Chinese communist leader, has been moderately successful in dealing with the Russians, Forman said. The communist leader returned from his recent conference with the Russians in Moscow without relinquishing any of China's holdings to that nation. In addition, he continued, Mao brought with him a "post-dated check" for the Manchurian railroads and control of the two largest cities in Manchuria.

Time Will Tell

Only time will tell whether the Russians will relinquish control of these items to Mao, Forman continued, but at least he survived the trip without apparent loss.

Another sign of Mao's independent attitude toward the Kremlin was outlined by Forman. The speaker reminded the audience of a speech by the Chinese communist in which he said China would tolerate no interference in her internal affairs by any country "outside her borders." This statement, he claimed, was a branding of Russia as an aggressor by the Chinese communist leader.

This attitude of Mao's has caused a distrust of him by the Kremlin leaders, Forman said.

The alternative which we must offer the Chinese must encourage social and economic reform, Forman said. If we can raise the living standards of the Chinese, he concluded, we will see the Chinese give up communism and the Red tide now flowing over Asia will be halted.

Texas Is First In Leprosy Says Kellersberger

"Leprosy is no disease remote from Texas," Dr. Eugene Kellersberger, general secretary of American Leprosy Missions, Inc., told YMCA Cabinet and Pre-Med Society members last evening in the YMCA Chapel. "In fact Texas ranks as the number one state in the nation in the number of leprosy cases — perhaps 500 or 1,000," he added.

Dr. Kellersberger's talk was an explanation of leprosy and the ways it is being fought by groups such as he represents. In describing leprosy, Dr. Kellersberger said, "It is not a communicable disease; it's mostly a disease of childhood, or one contracted after associations with lepers in the midst of filthy living conditions."

He told of handling the wasting limbs of thousands of lepers all over the world. For 26 years Dr. Kellersberger as a medical missionary in Africa, associated with many lepers and had the opportunity to treat and help them.

"Out of 10 million American men coming out of the armed forces from World War II, medical authorities predict that around 5,000 will have leprosy," he said. He described several cases of former GI's who stayed behind in the Pacific Islands with leprosy. "They won't come home because they know what our people think about lepers," Dr. Kellersberger told the group.

"In the Hawaiian Islands the people have words for leprosy which mean 'the disease which tears families apart,'" he stated. "We, who are fighting leprosy, do not believe it is a disease which kills people. It can be arrested; it can be cured," he concluded. "People with leprosy can live long lives and be useful citizens."

Science Academy In Talent Search

The Executive Council of the Texas Academy of Science met in Houston, March 9, to complete plans for organizing a science talent search program for the state of Texas.

The annual meeting will be held on the campus of SMU December 1 and 2.

The science search program will be aimed at finding some of the outstanding science students in the senior high schools of the state and assisting them in securing scholarships and other aids in obtaining college training.

TCU Votes to Allow Negro College Entrance in TISA

Fort Worth, March 14.—(AP)—The Texas Christian University Student Congress believes Negro colleges and universities should be admitted to the Texas Intercollegiate Students Association.

Bill Hamilton, San Antonio senior and Congress president, announced today the Congress has voted to instruct its delegate to the Association convention to vote in favor of the proposal.

Hamilton himself will be the official voting delegate to the convention, set for April 21-22 at Baylor University, Waco. But ten or twelve TCU Congress members also plan to attend.

Plans Rounding Into Shape For Military Ball Weekend

By B. F. ROLAND

From chaffers to black light, from punch bowls to general's flags; the preparations for the second annual Military Ball are being rapidly completed.

The chaffers will drive cars for the honor guests who will participate in the weekend activities. The punch bowls will be used in serving refreshments during the ball. The flags will be displayed in honor of the visiting military dignitaries, and the black light will be featured in a unique intermission production being planned for the ball by the decorations committee.

With the binding signatures on Duke Ellington's contract and the final acceptance of invitations by the honor guests, the schedule of events for the big weekend has been fixed.

The first official event Saturday will be a corps review at 4 p. m. Following that, the honor guests, cadets and their dates will journey to Duncan Hall where supper will be served at 5:30 p. m. Ellington's band will give its first performance of the weekend at 6:30 p. m. in Guion Hall. Its second will begin at 9 p. m.



Miss Dorothy Spriggs

Miss Spriggs, five feet five, 112 lb. package of local beauty will be Duchess to the Sixteenth Annual Cotton Ball from the College Station Development Association and Chamber of Commerce. She is the daughter of Professor and Mrs. C. O. Spriggs, of College Station.

Szigeti Ready for Town Hall Finale Tonight at 8

By HERMAN C. GOLLOB

Tonight at 8 p. m. Joseph Szigeti, one of the world's leading violinists, will be heard in recital at Town Hall's last presentation of the year.

Szigeti has tackled the problem of building a recital with full-blown gusto, the result being a program which contains selections he believes in and which express something fundamental about the artist himself.

Since his debut with Leopold Stokofski and the Philadelphia Orchestra in 1925, Szigeti has been registering new triumphs each season in this country.

The violin virtuoso, was called "one of the big three"—meaning Szigeti, Fritz Kreisler, and Jascha Heifetz—in a recent Collier's article. Szigeti has had a full career.

Born in Hungary, he was taught by his father before being handed over to noted violinist Jenő Hubay for more careful tutoring.

Joachim, a great nineteenth century violinist, took over where Hubay left off. By the time Szigeti was 12, he performed the Beethoven Violin Concerto with Hubay accompanying at the piano.

It was during his six year tour of Europe, which included extended stays in Germany and England, that Szigeti proved himself an accomplished master of the violin, and was given the professorship of violin at the Geneva Conservatory.

Years of Honors

This past year has seen Szigeti reap more honors than before.

Six hundred music critics participating in Musical America's national radio poll chose Szigeti,

Kreisler, and Heifetz as the outstanding violinists of the year. A nationwide poll of critics chose his Brahms Violin Concerto, played with Eugene Ormandy and the Philadelphia Orchestra, as the best concerto to be heard last year.

And Szigeti's recordings are among the most popular in the world. Besides performing for Columbia Records most of the classical repertoire, including concertos by Bach, Mozart, Mendelssohn and Brahms, Szigeti has pioneered in bringing to records such significant modern violin works as Prokofiev's new Violin Sonata and his D Major Violin Concerto, Bloch's "Baal Shem Suite," Stravinsky's "Duo Concertant" and Bartok's Rhapsody No. 1 for Violin and Piano.

Szigeti's first records were those made when he was still a boy in Hungary by a cylinder-phonograph amateur who took records of his playing in his (recorder's) home.

Recording Since 1909

His professional recording dates back to 1909. From the very beginning, Szigeti fought for the right to record new works and new composers, instead of sticking to the tried-and-true works and masters.

He was the first to record Darius Milhaud. In 1926 he did the "Printemps," which became popular and started many violinists on Milhaud. He also recorded the first Prokofiev Violin Concerto.

Speaking of his recordings, Szigeti says "They strive after a living performance that gives warmth and feeling of the concert hall."

Tonight we shall be given a taste of that first-hand warmth and feeling.

Adjutant General Here for Weekend

By DAVE COSLETT

Maj. Gen. K. L. Berry, commanding officer of the Texas National Guard, will be one of six United States general officers at A&M this weekend for the corps review and Military Ball. Gen. Berry holds the Distinguished Service Cross, Distinguished Service Medal, Silver Star, Purple Heart, and Combat Infantryman's Badge.

A native of Denton, Berry is at present Adjutant General of Texas and represents the Governor as Commanding General of the Texas National Guard. He was appointed to both positions in 1947.

The 57-year-old general has other distinctions besides military. As a football letterman at Denton High School he made All-State, then followed through at TU to become All-Southwestern and captain of the team. When he returned to his alma mater as a War Department student in 1924-25, he again made the All-Southwestern team.

In other sports, Berry won three track letters and two wrestling letters. He was Southwest Conference Heavyweight Champion in the latter sport in 1915 and 1916.

Entering the Second Texas Infantry in 1916, he served on the Mexican Border and was a member of the famous Second Texas Football Team of 1916. He received his commission as a second lieutenant in 1917.

The ensuing years found the

Dr. P. H. Emmett To Address ACS

Dr. P. H. Emmett of the Mellon Institute of Industrial Research, University of Pittsburgh, will address the A&M Section of the American Chemical Society, Tuesday, March 21 in the Chemistry lecture room. Dr. Emmett will speak on "Current Concepts of Physical and Chemical Absorption of Gases in Solids."

Dr. Emmett was born in Portland, Oregon and obtained a B. S. degree in Chemical Engineering from Oregon State College and a Ph. D. in Physical Chemistry at the California Institute of Technology.

There will be an informal dinner in honor of Dr. Emmett for section members and their wives at 6:30 p. m. at the Aggeland Inn.

After the lecture, an informal social hour will be held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Potts at 210 Lee Street, South Oakwood.

A&M Economist Has Article in "Land"

John H. Southern, agriculture economist of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, stationed at A&M, is the author of an article appearing in the winter issue of "The Land."

The article in the quarterly magazine of Friends of the Land is entitled "Noise Is Not Enough." It deals with the economic aspects of soil conservation.



Springtime looked like Fall Friday night when the troops got together for a yell practice down at the Grove to pay tribute to the 1950 A&M basketball squad. Coach Marty Karow introduced members of both the freshman and varsity squads.



Edna Jean Landrum

Mrs. Landrum will represent the Aggie Squares at the Cotton Pageant and Ball in April. She is from Taylor and will be co-winner with her husband Paul W. Landrum who is a junior vet med major.

Colleges Hurt By Loss of Aid

Austin, March 14.—(AP)—Loss of federal support for student veterans in state colleges is coming at a bad time, Texas college presidents were told here today.

Dr. D. N. Wiggins, president of Texas Technological College at Lubbock, told the council of presidents of state-supported colleges that the decrease in federal aid is coming at the same time that the colleges are trying to expand.

The number of veterans attending school on the G. I. Bill of Rights is decreasing rapidly, he noted.

The council named a committee headed by J. G. Flowers, president of Southwest Texas State College at San Marcos, to take up that problem and others of the colleges with the state legislative council.

Sewage Disposal Course Underway

Sewer main cleaning, methods for laying sewers in quick sand and water maintenance programs were discussed Monday afternoon at the thirty-second Texas Water and Sewage Association's Short School being held on the campus this week.

Beginning Monday morning with a welcome address by President F. C. Bolton and a general discussion, the school will continue through Thursday, March 16, with sessions in Sbis Hall and the YMCA.

Four hundred delegates had registered for the school Monday afternoon and more are expected, according to E. J. Umbenhauer, president of the Association.

Caudill Addresses SAE Convention

W. W. Caudill, research architect of the Texas Engineering Experiment Station, spoke on the design of fraternity houses at the recent convention of Sigma Alpha Epsilon in New Orleans.

Caudill also judged school architecture at an exhibit at the national convention of the American Association of School Administrators in Atlantic City, N. J. recently.

The exhibit was jointly sponsored by that association and the American Institute of Architects.

Agronomists Hear Bradford

Dr. Richard Bradford, head, Agronomy Department at Cornell University gave a lecture "On Increasing Farm Output" here last night to a group of graduate Agronomy students.

Dr. Bradford said that it is Agronomically possible for the U. S. to feed 50 per cent more people than it is doing at the present, but social, economic and political problems involved must be solved in order to accomplish this. He went on further to say that the yields made by the best farmers today, will be made by many farmers in the near future. Corn was given as an example. Yields in corn are up from 25 to 35 bushels per acre to near 100 bushels per acre in many areas, and in some areas the yield approached 200 bushels per acre.

Dr. Bradford explained that one million more meat animals can be fed in the U. S. by utilizing feed that is now largely wasted in putting excess and unused fat on market stock. He placed emphasis on feeding for the purpose of producing meat instead of fat, since a surplus of lard now exists.

The problems of greater production can be solved by the parallel cooperation of Research, Teaching and Extension Service, Dr. Bradford concluded.

Walton to House Weekend Guests

Ramps I, J, and K of Walton will be open March 18 to provide accommodations for visiting guests attending the Military Ball.

Guests will be admitted to their rooms at 1:00 p. m. Saturday and must be checked out by 11:00 a. m. Sunday. Reservations should be made at the Housing Office in Goodwin Hall.

'Take a Break'

ATTITUDE WE WELCOME DEPARTMENT—As a professor returned graded quiz papers to a class which wasn't too anxious to receive them, he cleared the air with this statement—"In academic circles there is a practice known as grading on a curve. On this quiz the curve turned out to be a U-turn."

The practical philosophy currently enjoying favor in the petroleum department goes something like this: "Boys, you can't make money with your slide rules. It's folks. Folks has got it and if your gonna git it you've gotta git from folks." We might add, "What folks has got it? We wanta git it."