

### Dr. Robert Hatt Spent Christmas In the Holy Land

A rugged holiday season in the Holy Land was anticipated by Dr. Robert T. Hatt, director of Cranbrook Institute of Science, as he interrupted his researches in Iraq, "I am off in two days to spend Christmas in the Holy Land," he wrote on Dec. 20 to a friend at Cranbrook, from Baghdad, where he is spending several months as consultant of the Iraq Museum of Natural History.

"I will be star-gazing in Bethlehem on Christmas Eve, probably on the hills with shepherds, since so many pilgrims are there at this season that the inns will be full and probably not even a sleeping bag with me. I expect to go down to Jericho to see the Dead Sea, but will be most of the time in Jerusalem and in Amman, the capital of Jordan."

AWAY FROM Cranbrook since Oct. 1, Dr. Hatt has experienced ideal weather conditions for his study of the animal life of the country, including the traditional "Garden of Eden" presently occupied by the British Air Forces.

Thus far, he and his assistants have worked, sometimes under armed guard, in the northern deserts of Iraq, in Mesopotamia and Kurdistan. At the conclusion of his fifth field trip, to Babylon, he and his co-workers had increased the mammal holdings of the museum almost 50-fold.

"That is not, however, a really large collection," he hastened to say.

His most serious misadventure was the loss of the color film he had exposed prior to Thanksgiving, when the U. S. Information Service building in Baghdad was destroyed by fire.

Dr. Hatt will return to Cranbrook Institute of Science in April.

Seek Car Dealership

A request to operate a new and used car sales room at the corner of Northwestern and Eight Mile road, Southfield township, was referred by the township board to the planning commission for study. Goldfarb and Zimmer, Inc., Detroit Chrysler-Flynn dealer, submitted the petition.

### YMCA To Bring Russian Scholar For Talks Here

Nicholas T. Goncharoff, former Red Army Tank Commander of the YMCA. He is now a citizen-to-be of the United States and has served this past year as Director of the Free Russian Youth Club in New York City.

Like most young Russians, Goncharoff had never seen life beyond the borders of the Soviet Union, nor been exposed to Western thought, until World War II battered down the iron curtain. In 1941 he was mobilized in the Tank Corps and one year later was captured by the German Army.

INTERNED AT first in a prisoner-of-war camp in Ukraine, he was moved in February, 1942, to a forced-labor camp in Germany. Early in 1945, in Bavaria, he was liberated by the American Army. After regaining freedom, Goncharoff made his way to Munich in November of that same year when he entered the University of Munich as a teacher and student. Six years later, in 1952, he received a Ph.D. in philosophy and history.

Goncharoff was part of the Russian YMCA Movement during most of his days in Munich. His first YMCA contacts came in 1948 in refugee camps, and in 1948 he became President of the YMCA for Russians in West Germany. At the same time he served as Secretary of the Russian Student Christian Movement and was a member of the Advisory Board of the YMCA, YWCA in Munich.

HE HAS represented the Russian YMCA at international conferences in Switzerland, Denmark, and France. From 1950 to 1952 he directed the Y's Leadership Training Program in the American and French Zones of Germany. He also attended the United Nations Assembly meeting in Paris.

Goncharoff was born in Kiev, Russia, in 1921. His parents were victims of the Revolution. When drafted into the Russian Army in 1941, he was a student of history and philosophy at the University of Odessa.

He is a skilled musician, and has studied political science, sociology, psychology, international law, and journalism.

The Free Russian Youth Club, of which he was Director, is an organization of Russian exiles who have escaped the tyranny of the Soviet Regime and are now living in the United States. Its purpose is to help Russian youth adjust to American life.

Goncharoff will address the local Rotary Club at its noon luncheon on January 20 on the topic, "Life Behind the Iron Curtain." Two other speaking engagements before local groups are pending for the same day. He will be introduced by Ed Kierbert, the local Y Secretary.

Malcolm Ferguson, principal of Pierce school, will be installed change club on Jan. 9 at the Community House.

Others serving for the coming year will include Dwight Baldwin, vice-president and Henry Setters, secretary-treasurer.

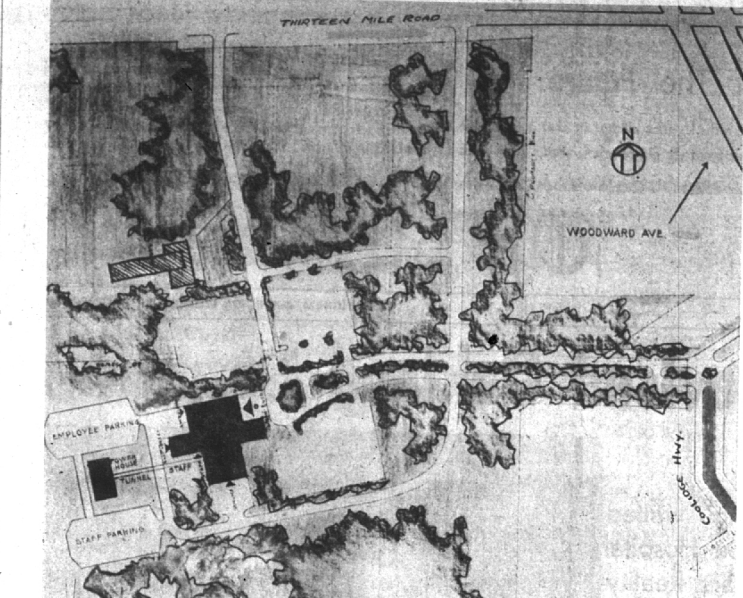
Board of control members are Robert Clark, W. Carleton Scott, Ralph W. Moxley, Ralph Wilson, Harry Wesch and Cyrus Schmidt.

Lawrence Smith and William Pratt, program chairman, will have the Rev. John D. Rose of the Townsite Community Congregational church as the guest speaker for the Jan. 13 meeting.

FRANK STAROBA III, (left), son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Staroba, University's "The Delicate Age," a student production. Staroba, a freshman at the university, was given a lead part in the play parodying radio quiz programs. The forlorn contestant who has just missed his question is Arthur Beer, Jr., of Warren.

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ABOVE IS SHOWN THE PLOT PLAN for the Oakland Hospital, locating the two-building unit nearly in the center of the 105-acre tract at Thirteen Mile road (at top) and Coolidge highway (at right), just off Woodward (upper right). The main approach will be a two-lane parkway leading off Coolidge with additional entrance and exit roads

off Thirteen Mile. Main entrance is on the east side of the building with ambulance entrance on the west. Adequate public and employee parking lots are provided to building north of the hospital. The striped T-shaped home sometime in the future.

### Hospital

(Continued from Page One)

north wing giving access to the large outpatient and emergency department. Included in this area are a large emergency treatment room, six examining rooms and attendants, a waiting room, and a future 500-bed hospital.

ACCESS TO the outpatient department is provided for walk-in patients from the elevator lobby and from a central hallway leading from the main lobby. The same hall leads to the west wing where supervising nurses' offices are located as well as medical library, medical records and doctors' lounge.

The surgical and operating sections of the hospital will occupy the entire east and south wings of the second floor, divided into major operating rooms, special rooms for bone fractures and bone work, induction rooms, supervisor's and control offices, anesthetists' preparation room and office, recovery room and other specialized areas. The obstetrics department occupies the second floor west wing and is devoted to preparation and delivery rooms. A fathers' waiting room is located on the corridor immediately adjacent to the department. According to the planners, there are no patient bedrooms as such in the OB department. These and nurseries are on the third floor directly above.

IN THE LARGE north wing of the second floor will be provided such specialized departments as X-ray and radio therapy, physiotherapy, exercise room, laboratory section, pathologist, electrocardiograph and basal metabolism facilities.

Above the second floor, the east, west and south wings are devoted to patients' bedrooms, designed for use as two-bed rooms, with a single private bedroom in each wing on each of the third, fourth and fifth floors. Any of the two-bed rooms can be converted to private single rooms when required.

The west and south wings of the third floor are planned as bedrooms for OB patients with nurseries accommodating 48 bassinets and connecting nurses' work-rooms.

An ample pediatrics department is provided in the south wing of the fourth floor, consisting of children's bedrooms, nurseries and specialized facilities and equipment.

A VISITORS' waiting room of extra proportions is provided in the north wing of this floor to accommodate parents of children hospitalized in this department.

The north wing of the top three floors is devoted to the supporting service of the floor. In each of the floors, a long waiting room. Remaining areas are taken up by examining and conference rooms, formula rooms, distributing center, nurses' station at the corridor corner, medicine, linen and unit supply storage, floor pantry and the like.

Because of the cross-shape of the structure with corridors bisecting in the center, maximum efficiency is assured in hospital operation as well as convenience and comfort for patients, staff and visitors.

BY THIS design, the greatest amount of sunlight and fresh air is gained for all patients in whatever part of the hospital they may be.

The cross shape also permits vertical rather than horizontal transportation, with long corridors eliminated and centralized control arms of the cross meet.

Each of the top three floors of the new hospital is laid out to accommodate 87 hospital beds so that the institution will provide capacity for from 206 to a maximum of

### LT. Tripp With Armored Division In Texas

FORT HOOD, Texas: Second Lieutenant Robert C. Tripp has been assigned for duty here with the famed 1st Armored Division. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Wallace J. Tripp, 30003 Lahser.

A graduate of Cranbrook High School and Virginia Military Institute, Lt. Tripp came to Fort Hood from the Army-Aircraft course at Fort Bliss, Texas.

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