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Foreign Visitors in Troy
A delegation of 15 manpower experts from various parts of the world toured the AMT model car plant in Troy last Tuesday. The tour was arranged by the U.S. Department of Labor. From left are: Pierre Bonin, France; Dr. Hans Messedat, Germany; P. J. Casey, United Kingdom; and Lars R. Ek, Sweden. The visit was part of a manpower training program being conducted by the U. S. government.

Redevelopment Seen At EMU in Decade

The beginnings of a new phase of mature growth and development at Eastern Michigan University are unmistakable. Operating under a new board of regents and with expectations of a different president next year, following the retirement of Dr. Eugene B. Elliott, the new Eastern Michigan University is reaching out towards changing goals. The commencement is marked by a copy of plans, the out-growth of renewed efforts to meet an enormous challenge. Within the next decade, this university will enlarge to about 15,000 students; nearly a 100 per cent gain in about six years. In total expansion it will be even greater, because more educational facilities are needed.

IDENTIFICATION of proper goals and discovery of means to work towards them are the chief concerns of Bruce K. Nelson, vice president for instruction and all his colleagues, whatever their rank or title, at Eastern. In a way, these goals must be conceived in the minds and hearts of everyone who feels strong concern about such matters as religion, education, and government.

"We are in the beginning phases of a vital redevelopment," says Nelson. "We have asked for plans and estimations of needs from every department."

Asked to comment on this, Nelson discloses a wide-ranging perspective on such problems as the overwhelming expansion of the graduate school, the needs to be met out of the growth of community colleges, the creation of new departments to keep pace with increasing demands from business and society. He mentions the possibilities foreseen in the Economic Opportunity Act, and the continued physical development of the campus.

ONE OF the most difficult problems to cope with is what Nelson calls "articulation." This may be defined as the joining of various parts and functions of the system to others, creating unity with the whole. It requires much understanding between departments and institutions that have a tendency to take separate paths.

At present, there are instructional gaps between high school and college. These areas of differing levels of attainment and requirements are being studied constantly, with smoother transitions already becoming apparent through introduction of such changes in the curricula as modern math, the new grammar, the new approaches to science.

The appearance of another gap is predicted during the organizational period of new Community Colleges. Since there are not enough instructors to supply the needs for education of collegiate level students at present, the astonishing growth promised in the next decade will place demands on Eastern Michigan University to educate teachers for this task. The concept of education for the majority will expose problems that have not been well-considered previously.

ALSO, THE sloganized "War on Poverty" will place some strains on the Eastern Michigan University complex. Under the Economic Opportunity Act there will be general expansion of facilities to meet the requirements of this broad policy in government.

Eastern has been approved already for certain plans designed to enable teachers to carry out vocational programs for retraining disaffected youth, and providing new opportunities for people whose livelihood will depend on the work of their hands as well as their minds.

Vice President Nelson is concerned about meeting standards obtained by newer and more precise accreditation societies such as the American Chemical Society, the National Council of Teachers of English, and North Central Association. Reports from such agencies make clearer the way towards an improved and much greater Eastern Michigan University.

All in all, there are many problems facing men like Bruce Nelson. These problems are faced by us all. Upon solutions through constitutional and educational means will rest our hope for normal progress to the universal realization of the goal called "freedom."

More than 225,000 persons will spend nearly \$25 million to ski in Michigan this winter, the Michigan Tourist Council predicts. This compares with about 65,000 and \$6 million 10 years ago.

5% of Oakland's Population Are Persons 65 and Older

One of the most baffling problems of our time is how to improve both the self-image and the public image of the aging. Arthur C. McIntire, president of Family Service of Oakland County, said recently.

"The change from a rural to an urban society, the effects of two world wars, greatly increased mobility, and a rapid improvement in communication have combined to make the three-generation house, hold—with children, parents, and grandparents under one roof—a rarity in today's world," Robert J. Jones, executive director said.

His remarks were based on a new pamphlet, "The Family is All Generations," published this month by the Family Service Association of America, and available from Family Service of Oakland County.

IT IS not any longer unusual for older people as persons, through similar case loads for workers, experiments with newly conceived services as well as the use of those already proven.

Accent on imagination and development of a new understanding of older people as persons, through similar case loads for workers, experiments with newly conceived services as well as the use of those already proven.

TO HELP the older person see himself as a person and find his role in our society is a principal focus of Family Service and one which the project is strengthening nationally.

Family Service agencies are conducting demonstrations to improve counseling, friendly visiting and the training of social work counselors in new concepts and techniques for helping older people.

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RECIPIENT of a \$300,000 grant from the Ford Foundation in 1961, the Family Service Association is currently engaged in a four-year study of problems of the aging in 40 selected agencies across the country and Canada.

Family Service of Oakland is one of the 40 participating in the study. The number of people age 65 and older in the U. S. was 16.5 million in the 1960 census with an anticipated doubling of this figure by the year 2000. This represents 9.2 per cent of the total national population and represents roughly 5% of Oakland County's population.

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If it is necessary for you to exchange a Christmas Gift in any store, please do so by Monday, January 4th

In some cases, because givers did not have correct information as to size or some other detail, exchange may be necessary.

Please note that no exchanges of Christmas Gifts can be made after January 4th, 1965

Abuse of the exchange and return privilege can cause a great deal of unwarranted expense. Therefore, as a matter of assistance to the merchants of the Birmingham area who wish to continue to make this service available to you, we ask your cooperation.

Birmingham-Bloomfield Chamber of Commerce

Amphibious Assault Includes Resident

Seaman Ben L. Franklin, Jr., USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben L. Franklin of Birmingham, participated in a joint U.S.-French amphibious assault landing exercise conducted on the Island of Corsica off the coast of Italy while serving aboard the dock landing ship USS Shadwell.

Boat exercises, practice amphibious landings, UDT training (Underwater Demolition Teams) and field operations were the highlights of the six day amphibious assault.

The operation provided French and U.S. personnel with experience in conducting joint amphibious exercises.



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