

International Club Promotes Friendship

"We want to promote better relations between the United States and other countries by showing American students what other countries are like," said Gaby Nasrallah, president of the International Club at Schoolcraft College.

Gaby, like his foreign brothers and sisters, came to the U.S. on a visit and decided to stay. His native home is Lebanon and he has been here for almost one and half years. He is 21 years old and studying engineering. Besides being a full-time student, he also works 40-50 hours a week and plays soccer.

Gaby feels that there should be a better relationship between American students and those of other countries. His club receives movies from the different embassies of the students to show at the club's meetings.

These films are presented to help others understand the different customs, dress, and traditions of each country.

This year the International Club will have dinner parties where each student will bring a specialty dish from his country.

The club also holds dances and parties for the student body. The proceeds go toward financing college for needy students.

To help the student know the

U.S. better, the American members of the club take them to important points of interest around Michigan.

Other members of the club include: Aziz Kahn, from West Pakistan, majoring in Liberal Arts, who is a citizen instead of returning to her homeland; and James Lee, a Chinese American, born in the States who is studying electronics.

The club meets every week and all students are invited to attend.



INTERNATIONAL CLUB PRESIDENT Gaby Nasrallah, foreign student from Lebanon, discusses his country and its relationship to the United States with Aziz Kahn (right) and Tina Pederson. Gaby has been in the U.S. for almost 1 1/2 years and is studying engineering at Schoolcraft College.

Area Disc Jockey Replaces Seymour

Tom Shannon, of Farmington, host of a popular CKLW radio music program, has been named Channel 9's maestro of rock 'n' roll.



TOM SHANNON

"The Shannon show, to be called 'The Lively Spot,' will premier Sept. 30, replacing Robin Seymour's 'Swingin' Time,' Detroit's only television rock program.

"The Lively Spot" will be seen Monday through Friday from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. On Saturday it will be broadcast as "The Tom Shannon Show" from 6 to 7. All presentations will be in color.

The announcement was made by Elmer Jenson, Channel 9's new director of programming and operations, who described Shannon as "an exciting new talent."

Shannon will continue to host "The Tom Shannon Show," high-rated radio musical broadcast over CKLW each weekday from 6 to 9 p.m.

SHANNON SAID he would retain the music-dance format of the television show while introducing new features such

as film clips of youth group activities, a wider range of guests, dramatic presentations, and so on.

"The emphasis will be on selecting the best of popular music and guests of top quality," he said.

A composer of rock music, Shannon has three hit records to his credit, one of which—"Wild Weekend," published in 1968—sold over a million copies. His current tune, "Soul Clappin'," out for only two months, is ranked No. 10 in Detroit sales.

Farmington Coed Winner Of N.Y. Trip

Carolyn Sidlosky, of Farmington, is winner of an essay contest sponsored by "Ingenue" magazine and Paramount motion picture studios.

The prize for the 18-year-old Michigan State University freshman will be a trip to New York Oct. 3 to 6 for the premiere performance of Paramount's "Romeo and Juliet."

Carolyn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Sidlosky, also has a poem published in the October issue of "Ingenue."

At Lawrence

Timothy Brown, 1351 Woodland Place, Plymouth, is among a group of 440 new students who have been admitted to Lawrence University, Appleton, Wis., for the start of the institution's 121st year.

New students arrived on Sept. 18 for several days of testing and orientation before beginning classes on Sept. 23.



Taking Care Of Pets Is A Tiny Part Of Veterinary Science

By DIANNE ZIESSOW

Veterinary Science entails more than powdering a poodle's nose or petting a cute kitten. This is a field that covers government service, research, commercial enterprise, military service, education and private practice.

There are many phases of Vet Science one can go into, to the public, there is a tremendous shortage of U.S. men and women. The high school student interested in this field will find a range of jobs open. The government Vet protects public health by guarding against diseases transmittable through domestic supplies of meat, poultry, eggs and butter, poultry, eggs and butter. He also inspects livestock and poultry coming from other nations. Animal disease control is all the more important because there are more than 100 animal diseases are known to be transmittable to man.



WORKING HARD to save the life of an animal is an important part of veterinary science. The surgeons are private practitioners who have dedicated their lives to the health of family pets, farm animals and wildlife.

GREAT THINGS are being performed by veterinarians in ever-widening fields of research. They are developing serums, vaccines and medicines that every year save thousands of animal lives.

Their expert knowledge of animals is bringing them more and more into new space-age and nuclear experiments.

Vets are in demand by pharmaceutical manufacturers in research, production, quality control and the sale of biological products.

Others work with feed companies, some with big meat packing houses. Some operate independently as consultants and many have laboratories of their own.

Nearly 800 Vets have been attracted to the Armed Forces at the commissioned officer level. A veterinary graduate can begin as a first lieutenant and rise to the rank of brigadier general.

Armed forces veterinarians protect military personnel against animal-communicated diseases and provide medical care for animals under military supervision. Opportunities for travel are endless, for these military assignments are worldwide.

IN VETERINARY MEDICINE, as in all sciences, the teacher is the cornerstone on whom progress rests, and there will always be a shortage of good teachers.

Teaching can offer security, cultural advantages, a chance to work with young people, and an added opportunity for research.

Private practice continuously attracts the greatest number of graduate vets. There are any number of good reasons.

FIRST AND FOREMOST, the private practitioner has the gratification of knowing that he is the last line of defense against disastrous animal disease. Secondly, he has the satisfaction of being his own boss, though he sometimes pays a high price for independence.

Today vet schools are producing specialists. Dr. Richard W. Huff, of Birmingham, is one of the top canine eye surgeons in the country. Many statewide vets have sent their clients to him for diagnosis. Dr. Huff graduated from the College of Veterinarian Medicine at Michigan State University in 1956. After gradu-

C'ville Jr. High Will Pick Council

Student Council members for the new school year will be elected by Clarenceville Junior High students on Friday, Oct. 4. Council functions and responsibilities were discussed at a Sept. 27 assembly by the Louis E. Schmidt Auditorium by last year's Council members. Program chairman was Roger Parshall.

Also participating in the assembly were Council members Laurie Lessen, John Loos, Jody Aaron, Mona Coleman,

Barbara LaLonde, Gordon Parshall, Steve Snyder, Bob Loren, and Joan Derry. Music was provided by Eddie Grant and his Cinnamon Sticks.



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Yesterday's Folk Music Is Gone Says Holberg

For the last three years, Bruce Holberg, a University of Michigan student, has been in charge of and is the disc jockey of Michigan Morin, a radio program produced at WOCN-radio, U. of M. Ann Arbor, and presented over WXYZ-radio on Sundays from 10 to 10:30 p.m.

It is probably the only Michigan station to play strictly folk music, and 75 per cent of its songs are requests by listeners.

The U of M senior is the program's personality and drive. He loves his work and is constantly trying to find new records and new singers to present.



BRUCE HOLBERG

TODAY BRUCE runs into the problem of finding real folk music. The songs of yesterday aren't written anymore, he stated.

"Puff The Magic Dragon," "Tom Dooley," "Kingston Market," "Greenback Dollies" and "Greenfields" have gone by the wayside for songs that have meaning either to the writer or to this era of war protest. And now they have turned to

College Frosh To Bid For 4-H Scholarships

This fall, four scholarships, valued at \$2,400 will be presented to current or former 4-H Club members who are college freshmen.

The two donors are The Milwaukee Road and "Success at Farming" magazine through the Edwin T. Meredith Foundation.

The Milwaukee Road will present 3400 scholarships to two students who have specialized in grain marketing and transportation in their 4-H work. This marks the 44th year of the railroad's support of 4-H.

All applicants must have completed a minimum of three years in 4-H and full scholarships and other requirements designated by the Cooperative Extension Service.

The four winners will be announced during the National 4-H Congress held at Chicago the first week of December. They will be among nearly 300 college students who are invited to receive educational grants during the Congress, according to the National 4-H Service Committee.

Top 10 Songs

1. Hey Jude/Revolution—Beatles
2. Harper Valley P.T.A.—Janie Wiley
3. Fire—Arthur Brown
4. Little Green Apples—G.C. Smith
5. Time Has Come Today—Chambers Brothers
6. Girl Watcher—Keynotes
7. Midnight Confessions—Grass Roots
8. Slip Away—Clarence Carter
9. Over You—Ulynn Cap
10. Face of My Heart—Big Brother