

Chaplin Roy Invited To Visit Russia

On November 17, 1973, Mr. Roy headed towards the U.S.S.R. He left with an invitation to study socialistic education in that country. It came from the Phi Delta Kappa fraternity, of which Mr. Roy is a member. Brevard's esteemed religion instructor flew from New York City on a Scandinavian (S.A.K. Airlines) chartered jet to Stockholm, Sweden. From there the one hundred and ninety five participants flew to three Soviet cities. They are Moscow, Leningrad, and Tallin. While in the U.S.S.R., the delegates have traveled by train. Furthermore, they were taken on guided tours of many of that country's historic attractions such as the Red Square, Lennis Tomb, and the Kremlin. Roy and his fellow delegates are being given the chance to meet with some of Russia's most distinguished educators and to visit some of her most prestigious educational institutions. Then the participants will fly to Helsinki, Finland, where they will undergo a final debriefing. The delegates will fly into and out of the U.S.S.R. courtesy of the Soviet Airline, Aeroflot. Mr. Roy will return to the U.S.A. on December 2, 1973. This tour was partly funded by the U. S. government. Also the participants received an additional

two hundred dollar scholarship given out by the Phi Delta Kappa fraternity to their delegates.

In Russia, Mr. Roy will engage in a number of seminars designed to foster the exchange of information between eastern and western educators. Many different schools and universities which are in session are being visited by the group of participants. The success of these seminars has depended upon gathering a sufficient number of delegates to justify calling upon the world renowned educators in the Soviet Union. As in the United States, the Russians could not have considered hosting a small group or individuals. If they did, then the Soviets could expect to spend all of their time explaining their educational methods to foreigners. Local committees in the U.S.S.R. will be responsible for designing their own programs for the seminars.

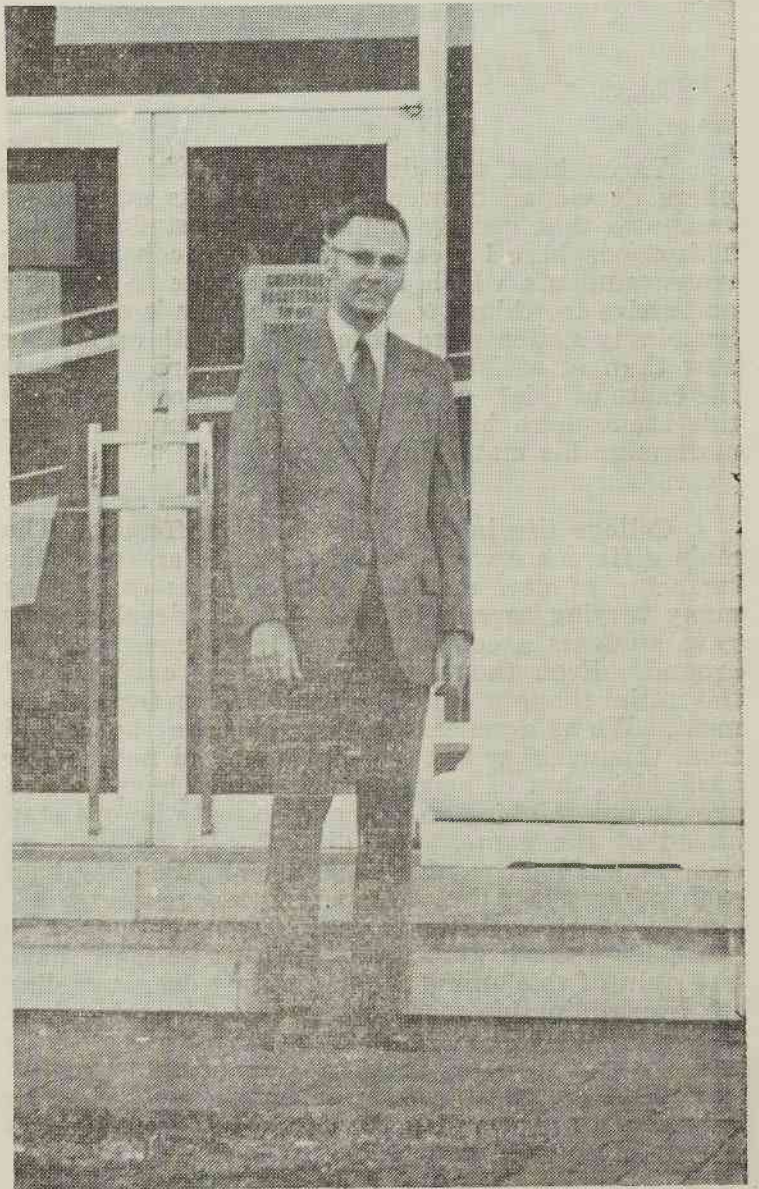
Ted Gordon is the administrative director to the Comparative Education Society - Phi Delta Kappa Seminar to the U.S.S.R. He has kindly provided the fraternity's delegates with "Ted's Travel Tips." He mentions some items which might possibly be useful for travelers in Russia. Ted recommends: scotch tape, string, twine, rub-

ber bands, safety pins, sewing kits, air freshener, ear plugs, opera glasses, a knife, a wrist watch alarm, minichess sets, soap instant tea, photos of yourself, powdered milk, folding scissors, a money belt, pre-typed gummed address labels, and SAY IT IN RUSSIAN by N. C. Stepanoff.

Ted points out some mini-gifts which might be useful as exchange items in Russian. They are pocket size puzzles, chess sets, checkers, stamps, coins, booklets, ties, felt point pens, school emblems, calenders, and records.

He emphasizes certain "tips" to follow in the U.S.S.R.. Ted says that the delegates should carry a small notebook for multipurposes. Avoid books with stiff, heavy, bulky covers. Bring along a stretch-type clothes line with mini clothes pins. Test out and break in any new or repaired shoes. Place some distinctive art work on your luggage. Examples; strips of flashy, colored tape and the letter of the asphalt. Take film out of boxes and stuff the film canisters in your shoes."

Roy and his fellow travelers have found out that most Russians have a good sense of humor and a great reservoir of good will for visitors from the west. The average Russian is emotional and is sensitive to praise or criticism. He is extremely proud of his country and its achievements. Laundry is no problem at most hotels, but there is no guarantee when you will get your clothes back. Electric current is mostly 127 volts and 220 volts, 50 cycle A.C. with European type plugs and three prong wall outlets. Some of the women took hair curlers and dryers on the last tour and had good success. On the other hand, one of the male delegates blew the motor out of his electric shaver.



CHAPLAIN ROY observed the Russian way of life.

Brevard College Receives Grant

Grants totaling more than \$49,000 will be distributed to 41 privately supported colleges and universities in North Carolina this week by The Sears-Roebuck Foundation, a spokesman said today.

In the Brevard area, Brevard College will receive grants totaling \$750.00.

The North Carolina colleges and universities are among an estimated 950 private, accredited two-and four-year institutions across the country which are sharing in \$1,650,000 in Sears Foundation funds.

Nationally, private colleges and universities will receive \$1,150,000 in unrestricted grants and an additional \$500,000

through a Sears Foundation program to assist college and university libraries.

The unrestricted funds may be used as the colleges and universities deem necessary. The library grant program is designed to supplement the normal look acquisition budgets of the participating institutions.

In addition to its unrestricted and college library grant programs the Sears-Roebuck Foundation, during the current year, will invest more than \$1,100,000 in a variety of other education activities, the spokesman said. This will bring the budgeted education expenditures of The Sears-Roebuck Foundation to more than \$2,750,000 in 1973.

Christmas Activities

The 1973-74 Christmas season will be ushered in with a variety of activities beginning Thursday, December 6th at 4:45 p. m with the lighting of the Christmas tree outside Dunham Auditorium and the scripture by President Davis. It will be followed by carolling Friday night December 7th at 7:00 p.m.

The Christmas Ceremonies will be highlighted by the annual Christmas service. This year's service will be held Saturday, December 8th at 7:00 p. m. in the Chapel of the United Methodist Church. The service will feature a dialogue of resopive scripture reading and assorted music.

The ceremonies will be sponsored by the Christian Council, the coordinator of religious activities on the campus of Brevard College. The Council urges all interested individuals to participate in these special activities.

Energy Crisis At Brevard

By M. B. Sheppard

Over recent months, the imposing visage of an energy crisis has captured the attention and concern of many American citizens. Although this topic has been a most controversial one, it is now generally accepted that conservative measures and legislation must be enacted and enforced throughout our country to curb excessive use of fuel. This looming energy danger has not been thoughtlessly cast aside here at Brevard College.

Due to increased pleas by the federal government to conserve fuel, Brevard's administration two weeks ago, moved to shorten the fall semester by three days. In an interview with Mr. Brunner Hunt, Brevard's business manager, it was mentioned by Mr. Hunt that, "This is a voluntary move by the College to conserve fuel. Although we have not received word that our fuel would be cut back, we are looking toward the future in anticipation that such a move could be possible."

Mr. Hunt furthered said that we have been very fortunate to have a mild fall this far, but that it is feared that the upcoming winter months in view of a fuel shortage, could prove discomforting to many. This is why we must conserve while the opportunity is at hand.

In complying with governmental request, the maintain-

ence and housekeeping crews have been instructed to lower all thermostats by two or three degrees. Also Faculty, Staff and Students are requested to keep all windows closed to prevent excess escape of heat. Excess lighting and use of current is also hoped to be kept at a minimum. Mr Hunt made it clear that these were a few of the immediate measures being taken by the College to stifle excessive fuel consumption and waste. Mr. Hunt noted that "We need more personal responsibility stemming from our faculty, staff and students. It is amaing the big difference it can make and the fuel that can be conserved by just following these measures."

A question which has concerned many students is a problem which would be presented upon the closing of service stations on Sundays and the effects this would have on students who could not return on ont tank of gas. "We of the college recognize the imposition and problems which would be involved in this situation," replied Mr. Hunt. "This problem is under consideration by the college and allowances will be made to students who find themselves caught in this predicament. Although this upcoming situation is still in the research stage, a flexible plan of action will be instituted and forthcoming.



CHRISTIAN COUNCIL make plans for the up-coming Christmas activities