

NC Host To Russian, Asian Studies Center

The Russian and Asian studies program at the University is looking ahead to what may be the greatest step forward in its history and an opportunity to become a training center for Slavic and related studies.

A Committee on Russian and Asian Studies is now actively exploring the possibility of utilizing and consolidating the University's existing strength in the Russian field through the establishment of a Russian Language and Area

Center under the provisions of the National Defense Education Act, Title VI.

Under this title, the Federal Department of Education matches on a 50 per cent basis any new investment in Russian studies and allied areas. An application is now being formulated for the University.

Now in its 15th year, the program has progressed rapidly in the last few years in terms of raised credit status of the Russian language, faculty additions, new courses and expanded library holdings, especially in Russian history, political science, economics and geography.

Recent termination of the Air Force-sponsored Russian industrial research project on campus has placed at the disposal of the program a unique collection of physical research aids and Soviet materials in the fields of economics, statistics and technology.

It is estimated that over \$100,000 has been invested in this collection, not counting physical equipment. The collection is now fully catalogued and efficiently organized and housed.

Fall semester will usher in the third year of Russian language and possibly accelerated Russian language courses for graduate students. Courses are taught in elementary, intermediate and advanced Russian and in Russian prose literature of the 19th Century.

In the historical field, courses are taught in the history of the Middle East and Russia and in Russian foreign relations in the 20th century.

Soviet economic planning and Soviet economic growth will be offered for study in 1961-62.

Problems of the contemporary scene are dealt with by the Political Science Department. Courses offered include Government of the Soviet Union, Communism in Asia, Soviet Russian in the Modern World, and The Communist World.

The program is rapidly outgrowing its present limited facilities in staff and space. A regular yearly growth in enrollment of 20 to 30 per cent has already necessitated sectioning on the first year level, and sectioning on the second year level is a not-too-distant possibility.

Estimates of next year's enrollment indicate 50 first-year students, 25 second-year; and 10 third-year.

An exhibit in the main lobby of the Louis R. Wilson Library on campus is now featuring Russian book and poster art, recent English paperbacks in the field, Russian periodicals, Polish books and periodicals, and Soviet Asian, Mongolian, and Chinese works.

Lehman Teaching In Bermuda Is. Station

Professor H. E. Lehman of the University Zoology Department will be teaching a graduate course at the Bermuda Biological Station on Saint George's Island.

The course on experimental invertebrate embryology is sponsored by the Bellview Medical School of New York University. Professor Lehman will be teaching from July 5 through August 15. He will also be doing research on the problems of nucleus and cytoplasm in the development of invertebrate embryos.

A member of the University faculty since 1948, Dr. Lehman holds degrees from Maryville College in Tennessee, the University in Chapel Hill and Stanford University in California.

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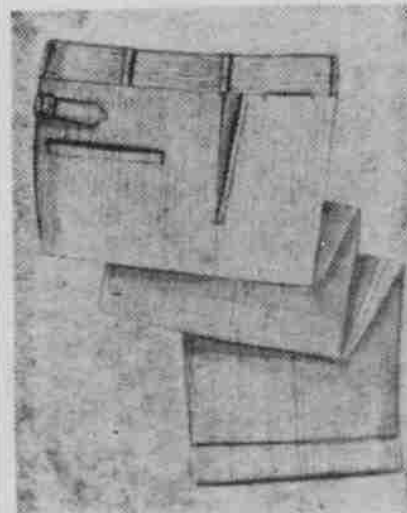
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