

Moscow women greet Van Cliburn following successful tour of Soviet Union. IIE arranged his trip.



WANT TO STUDY ABROAD?

From now through Nov. 1, the Institute of International Education is taking applications for more than 1,000 Fulbright and foreign study grants in 46 countries during 1959-60. The scholarships offer Americans travel expenses in most cases and partial or complete tuition and maintenance for study.

Information and application forms may be obtained from any of the following offices:

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make me a better lawyer," Miss Kula explains, "it gave me a perspective of housing I wouldn't have otherwise. Public housing has been a national problem for more than 100 years in Britain, and they've achieved a broader attitude toward it than we have. Community planning is a profession over there, but we must draw planners from our engineers, architects, sociologists, politicians, and the other professions."

Miss Kula was enabled to plunge right into her study at Manchester with the help of an orientation course from the IIE's British cooperating agency. "Without a language barrier, they made it a lot easier for me to get to work right away," she says.

VAN CLIBURN, the young Texas pianist who stole the show at the International Tchaikovsky Music Festival in Moscow last Spring, also was helped by the IIE. The agency solicited the funds which made his trip to Russia possible—another example of how one simple exchange program can do more for international relations than 10 "summit" meetings.

Sen. J. William Fulbright of Arkansas, whose name has become synonymous with exchange scholarships, recently stated: "The exchange program is the thing that reconciles me to all the difficulties of political life. It's the one activity that gives me some hope that the human race won't commit suicide... Russia hasn't come under the Fulbright Act yet, but eventually I hope there will be an exchange of scholars between the Soviet Union and ourselves."

Even as the Senator spoke, arrangements were being completed for the exchange of American and Soviet

students, 20 from each country, who will be leaving this month to spend their next academic year abroad, following other student visits in each country this Summer.

Founded in 1918 by Stephen Duggan, Elihu Root, and Nicholas Murray Butler, the Institute of International Education is a private, nonprofit organization. Except for the fees that it receives from governments and foundations for administering their programs, the IIE depends upon foundations, corporations, educational institutions, trade unions, and individuals to support its work. Its biggest headache these days is the handling of a rapidly growing work load with a limited staff.

Like Dr. Weber, many officials of foreign governments have visited the United States under the State Department's Foreign Leader Exchange Program. Typical visitors have been former Premier Felix Gaillard of France, German Foreign Minister Heinrich von Brentano, and cabinet officials Ragnar Edenman and Gosta Netzen of Sweden. The IIE is deeply involved in all these educational, cultural, and specialist exchanges. It arranges orientation programs, hospitality services, lectures and tours, as well as administering scholarships and fellowships. The IIE even coordinates partial grants from small groups and colleges to set up programs for students who otherwise would be unable to come to the United States.

Quietly but effectively, international exchange programs each year are adding to the thousands of young people who study abroad and return to fill responsible positions in their own countries. In their hands, the IIE believes, lies our best hope for world peace.

Hay Fever Patients now open Nose-Sinus Zone with New 3-Layer Tablet

Clear, free breathing restored in minutes as congested nasal zone is decongested—stops sneezing, watery, itching eyes

Chicago, Ill. (Special) Observers here are hailing a remarkable new advance against the most unrelenting misery of hay fever—congestion in the nose-sinus zone.

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New Tablet Discovery

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Available without Prescription

Now available without prescription—this new 3-layer tablet is called Dristan®. Its unique combination of ingredients—(1) opens up blocked breathing, (2) stops unpleasant sneezing, (3) clears red, watery, itching eyes. At the same time, Dristan helps the body meet the great demands put upon it by the stress and strain of hay fever, and bolsters the body's resistance to infection.

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