

Michigan State News

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN — THURSDAY, JULY 24, 1958

IS THAT YOUR TROUBLE?
Libe your head?
Had your fill of color?
Then go ahead and dive right in.
Don't let your swimsuit mold.

PRICE 5 CENTS

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Floyd Patterson and Roy Mar-
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ARAB PANEL. From left to right: Yanya Andemani (Egypt), Dr. A. F. Jandali (Syria), Anderson, Youssuf El-Kheriji (Saudi Arabia) and Dr. Mahmoud Omer (Iraq).

No Vacuum In Middle East Arabs Rap U. S. Diplomacy

United States "gunboat diplomacy" in Lebanon was taken up Friday night when the Arab Club met in the Union building. More than 100 persons were present.

A five-member panel representing Syria and Egypt (the United Arab Republic), Jordan, Saudi Arabia and Iraq, supported the belief of moderator Dr. Robert Anderson, professor of religion, Anderson claims

"the Middle East is not a vacuum that has to be filled by outsiders."

The first panel speaker, Dr. A. F. Jandali, assistant professor of political science from the northern UAR (Syria), traced the roots of the present Arab crisis, concluding that the revolutions would continue until they fulfill the goal of Arab nationalism.

These goals are pursued by the Arab's sense of destiny, said Jandali. The Arab desires dignity and social equality. The driving force behind Arab nationalism, he said, is Western technology.

Jandali reduced the revolutionary spirit of Arab nationalism to four dimensions — technology, economics, politics and ideology.

The Syrian instructor described the technological revolution as an "awakening to the fact that the Arabs are behind history."

The Arab peasant has been educated, Jandali said, through the enlightenment of communication.

An economic revolution has taken place, he said, which has put an end to the Arab's suffering from the inequalities of the feudal system. The Arab today is interested in life, liberty and the pursuit of economic opportunity.

A revolution on the political dimension has come since the emerging Arabians educated elite is no longer a minority in its quest for independence, said Jandali.

The army's role in the new independence has been to change the social order, he said. Col. Nasser of Egypt has led the move to man the army with youthful peasant patriots who are assuming the responsibility of the change.

The Arabs are looking around to find their soul, said Jandali. They are endowed with the role of organizing a new society. The question, they now ask is "Where do we stand between free and planned economies."

The Arabs want a neutral independence, Jandali said, but the U. S. can't see this. The West is in a position of risking everything that it has accomplished in the past 50 years, he stated.

The second panelist, Dr. Yanya Andemani, a veterinary medicine graduate student from the southern UAR (Egypt), believed the meeting and talking with different peoples of the Middle East would help ease the tensions.

Andemani explained the circumstances of former King Farouk's forcible overthrow and abdication.

"Now the people rule themselves," he said, disclaiming reports that the Cairo government was Communist influenced.

"I hope by July 23 (the date of Farouk's ouster) we will have a bigger Arab state," Andemani said.

See ARABS Page 3

Tom King Discusses Housing

Age Raise Issue Draws Comment

By LYNN SHEPARD
State News Summer Editor

"We could have taken the easy way out," Dean of Students Tom King said Monday, "but we decided to raise the unapproved housing age to 22 instead of 25 in hopes that we might come upon a breaking point."

Dean King, speaking for the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs of which he is chairman, was explaining why he didn't believe the committee decision was lacking conviction, a view expressed in last week's State News editorial column.

The committee's reasoning was defended by King as "perfectly logical" — was felt we could afford to take another look (during the 1958-59 school year)."

King admitted the decision was open to question "because we don't know what the answer will be." He also was willing to concede that age is not the only criteria in judging student behavior.

The latter reason was one point which King believed supported the committee's decision. "We're not fooling ourselves," King said. "We know there are some students who raise trouble at any age."

The association of students under 21 with those over 21 in unapproved housing parties spring term was detected often enough to convince King and the student affairs committee that action would have to be taken.

"We had to do something," said the dean of students. "No Big 10 university has ever allowed 21-year-old students to live in unapproved housing. It was an experiment here. We had hoped it would work."

According to King, the lowest unapproved housing age known to him in the Big 10 was the 22-year-old limit that the University of Illinois tried recently. But Illinois is now back to 25, he added.



THE UNITED STATES needs to continue sending economic and cultural aid to Korea, Dr. Shannon McCune told Asia Institute listeners Tuesday night. The eyes of Burma, Thailand and Indonesia are watching Korea, McCune said, and the success or failure of our Far East foreign aid program is dependent on our performance in Korea.

Symbol of UN Victory Divided Korea Typifies Resistance to Soviets

"Korea is the symbol of resistance to Communist aggression," Dr. Shannon McCune, vice president for academic affairs at the University of Massachusetts, told Asia Institute listeners in the Music Aud. Tuesday night.

"Korea is also the symbol of effective United Nations action which came only when that organization stopped becoming a debating society and started serving its original purpose," he said.

McCune was born in Korea and, for this reason, has always held it in a special place in his memories. The Korean people were described by McCune as "energetic, resourceful, resilient, proud of their past and hard working."

"The war isn't over for the Korean people," McCune warned. "March north to liberate our country from the Communists" and "march south to liberate our country from the United States" are two still very common expressions of Korean restlessness over the present 38th Parallel partition.

The United States must maintain military vigilance in Korea, McCune said. We must be prepared to put out brushfires or limited warfare there if we are to continue to observe the growth of democracy within Korea.

"We have committed ourselves to Korea, so we must face this commitment realistically," he said.

McCune said listeners should frankly believe there was hope for Korea because of the stubborn resilience of the Korean people.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Art Movies

FOUR ART DEPARTMENT FILMS, "The City is a Playground," "Neighbors," "Begone Dull Care" and "Fiddle De Dec," will be shown in the Audio-Visual Center at 3:30 p.m. today.

Arab Problem

DR. ABRA LERNER, distinguished visiting professor in the department of economics, will present a public lecture on "The Arab Problem" at 8 tonight in 32 Union.

The Imperative

DR. CLARENCE LEWIS, of Harvard University, distinguished visiting professor in the department of philosophy, will address a philosophy colloquium on "The Categorical Imperative" at 8 tonight in the Physics-Math Conference Room. Faculty and graduate students are invited.

Asian Films

SPECIAL FILMS for public school use on China, Korea and Japan will be shown at 8 tonight in the Music Aud. The films are loaned by the third annual Institute on Asia.

Fruit Juice

DR. GEORG BOBOSTROM, research professor, gave the opening address at an international symposium on fruit juice which closed Monday at the University of Bristol, England. Dr. Bobostrom is in charge of fruit and vegetable processing studies at the MSU horticulture department.

Blastocladiella

DR. EDWARD CANTINO, professor of botany and plant pathology, will describe his research with a primitive form of life at the fourth international Congress of Biochemistry in Vienna, Austria, Sept. 1. Dr. Cantino's research for the past nine years has been with the biochemical basis for growth and development in primitive two-celled water mold called Blastocladiella.

Planters Meet

A CONFERENCE on school plant planning meets in Kelllogg Center Friday to study programming and planning for school facilities. About 200 school administrators, school board members and subjects will meet together in the conference. It is sponsored by the College of Education with the cooperation of five state-wide associations and agencies.

Space Age Ag

A CONFERENCE for teachers of vocational agriculture will be held in Kelllogg Center Monday through next Friday. This intensive training conference will again be sponsored by the Colleges of Education and Agriculture in cooperation with several state-wide groups. "Vocational Agriculture in the Space Age" is the theme.

Speech Talk

DR. HAROLD WESTLAKE, head of the department of speech and audiology, Northwestern University, will talk on "Speech Problems of the Cerebral Palsied" at 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. today in 233 Aud. The public is invited.

Noted Designer

RONALD BARTHELEME, nationally known architect, will speak on "Architectural Reality and You" at 11 a.m. today in 109 Anthony. Bartheleme will also speak at 2 p.m. in the Education Kiva on the College of Education's "Let Us Face the Issues" series.

U. S. Education

DR. LAWRENCE BERTHICK, United States Commissioner of Education, will speak on "America's Position in Educational Leadership" at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the Education Kiva. Dr. Berthick will speak again at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Kiva on the College of Education's "Let Us Face the Issues" series.

Physicist Slates Talk on Key Topic

Dr. Joseph Dillinger, associate professor of physics at the University of Wisconsin, will speak on "Properties of Matter at Temperatures Near Absolute Zero" at 7:30 tonight in 122 Kedzie.

Dr. Dillinger is a specialist in low temperature phenomena, electronics, radar and the teaching of physics. His talk is part of MSU's Institute for Community Junior College and High School Physical Science and Mathematics Teachers.

International Club

The International Club will meet at 8 p.m. Friday in 41 Union. The program will include a Hollywood movie, "Suspect," which stars Charles Laughton. Visitors are invited.

PR Officials Meet In San Francisco

Two staff members from Michigan State will participate in the annual meeting of the American College Public Relations Assn. in San Francisco which starts Monday.

James Denison, assistant to the president and director of university relations, will head a panel discussion relating to state governments and will be chairman of meetings with representatives of the American Assn. of Land-Grant Colleges and State Universities and the State Universities Assn.

W. Lowell Treaster, director of the department of information services, is chairman of the communications section of the ACPRA and will preside over meetings of that group.

Postal Boost Info Released

A warning that new postage rates will go into effect Aug. 1 was issued today by East Lansing Postmaster W. A. Burgess.

Burgess cautioned that regular first-class letters will require four cents postage an ounce, air mail letters seven cents an ounce, air mail postal cards five cents each and regular postal cards three cents each.

Where mail users still have on hand supplies of three cent stamps, two cent postal cards, four cent air mail postal cards and six cent air mail stamps, they may be used by the addition of an ordinary one cent stamp.

Plenty of these are on hand at the East Lansing post office, plus large supplies of new four cent stamps, seven cent air mail stamps, five cent air mail postal cards and three cent regular postal cards.

Stamped envelopes are also in good supply in the needed denominations of four cents for regular first-class letters and seven cent air mail letters.

Students Offered Square Dancing

A square dance will be held in the second floor Union parlors tonight from 8:30-11. Admission is free for students and guests if ID card is shown. Caller for the square dance is George Bubolz, Jr. The dance is sponsored by the summer school.

'Imagination, Courage' Needed

West Can Salvage Middle East

"It is not too late to salvage the Middle East for the West" but it will take "imagination and courage," a native of Lebanon, now an American citizen on the MSU faculty, said Monday.

Speaking at an institute sponsored by the College of Business and Public Service, Dr. Faizi Najjar, assistant professor of social science, said, "Arab resentment against the West does not mean that the Arabs are Communists or pro-Communists."

He explained that the Arabs "have dissociated themselves from Western policies but not from Western ideals."

Dr. Najjar, who did his undergraduate work and taught political science at the American University in Beirut, Lebanon, believes "the creation of the state of Israel, more than anything else, has been responsible for the alienation of the Arabs from the West."

"To the Arab the creation of the state of Israel by the forcible dismemberment of Arab Palestine has been the culmination of Western folly."

"By what right, according to what principles, the Arabs ask, do you force people out of their land and homes and give them to somebody else?"

Dr. Najjar said it is possible for the United States to "change her course of action" and added that the lines for future policy are already drawn.

He contends the U. S. must convince Israel to go back to the United Nations boundaries, repatriate the refugees, and "most important," give up the idea of building a Jewish commonwealth in the Middle East.

He also believes that the U.S. in particular, and the West in general, "must shun once and for all the policy of 'divide and rule.'" They should realize that ideas cannot be defeated with military pacts or economic aids.

"Arab nationalism is a tremendous force. It is undoubtedly a much stronger shield against communism than pacts and ententes, if only the Western powers know how to work with it and guide it into constructive channels."

Dr. Najjar also called for the U. S. to provide the financial and technical aid for imaginative developmental projects in the Middle East. He said, "So far, the little aid given to Arab countries has been spent to pay American personnel on the scene."

"The Arabs want to be respected; they cannot be bought," Dr. Najjar concluded, as he called on the West to "change its mental attitudes towards the Arabs and look on them, not as inferior peoples, but as peoples entitled to be treated on equal footing with others."

Dr. Najjar joined the MSU staff in September of 1956. He holds degrees from the American University of Beirut and the University of Chicago.

East Lansing Tries Solving Odor Problem

Joins University Effort In \$86,000 Project

An \$86,000 project to remove objectionable odors at the Red Cedar sewage disposal plant and to chlorinate sewage plant effluent was approved by East Lansing's city council Monday night.

MSU NSA Delegation Lays Plans

Seven to Attend Ohio Convention

A delegation of seven MSU students will attend the 1958 National Students Assn. convention in Columbus, Ohio Aug. 20-29.

The delegates, all members of All-University Student Government, will be involved in a number of workshops in which MSU's delegation can discuss common problems and goals with members from other schools.

AUG President Chuck Walther says the main purpose of the convention as far as Michigan State is concerned is to find "how NSA can help us." Walther will be present at a conference of student body presidents in Columbus Aug. 18 and 19.

Beside Walther, MSU's delegation will consist of former President Marne Glessner, an NSA regional officer; Don Brungard, AUSG director of organizations; Reinhard Schumann, election commissioner who is MSU's NSA coordinator; Dick Stoltz, member of the AUSG Judiciary; Sharon Haenni, Student Congress representative and Lowell Brigham, Congress speaker.

Roger Augustine, a graduate student active in student government, has also been requested to attend in order to explain the residence hall system at MSU.

Another delegate will be named by Walther to fill the vacancy left by Dick Holmes, former administrative vice president who held a regional position.

Walther said Student Government paid the \$34 fixed cost for all its delegates, but other costs, including a \$15 registration fee, are paid by the delegates.

Press Inquiry Set by Arabs

Two Arab members of the MSU faculty will be interviewed by representatives of the local press Friday night at 8 p.m. in 31 Union. The meeting, sponsored by the MSU Arab Club, is open to the public.

Dr. A. F. Jandali, assistant professor of political science from Syria, and Dr. Basool Hashimi, assistant professor of economics from Iraq, will answer questions relating to recent Middle East developments. Dr. Tarig Khudayri, president of the Arab Club, said Wednesday.

Both instructors are closely acquainted with the much-talked-of spirit of Arab nationalism.

Representatives from WKAR-TV, The State Journal and the Michigan State News will be present to question Jandali and Hashimi.



DR. FAIZI NAJJAR, assistant professor of social science, browses over his "Bible," the New York Times. The Lebanese teacher spoke Monday on the implications of the Middle East crisis. The United States will have to stop its present "divide and rule" policy if it is to win friends among the Arab bloc, he said. Najjar believes that Arab nationalism is a stronger force than pacts and ententes and, if guided properly, could stand as a bulwark against the threat of communism.

Read Daily by MSU's 22,000 Students and Faculty
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Vol. 50, No. 54 Thursday, July 24, 1958 Page Two

U. S. Policy—Pacts And Pieces of Candy

IT IS INDEED unfortunate that the birth of a new republic should result in a wave of imperialism unmatched in the 20th century on the part of the supposed most republican and freedom-loving of all nations in the turbulent, communist-enticed world: the United States of America.

For we are contradicting ourselves to the point of looking ridiculous by saying on the one hand that we stand for justice and integrity and independence and liberty for all, while on the other hand we busily send thousands of troops when an unpopular president clamors for support in retaining his shaky control of "pro-West" Lebanon.

Where is the justice of a mass of peoples being subservient to a few British whims and designs, of British support of a few puppets in control of oil reserves, the revenues of which go not to the development of the country but to the development of the Royal Palace?

Where is the integrity of the desire for independence of the Arab people being throttled and stamped on in order to fill the greed for control of the world's most strategic area on the part of the Western imperialists?

HOW CAN WE blatantly state that we stand for independence when we stifle a nation's attempt to free itself from being drained dry by supporting to the end a puppet king placed on a throne by "our friend and ally" Great Britain?

Eisenhower's decision to take "sudden and decisive action" (to the joy of several American newsmen who have been just dying to get troops in Lebanon ever since the first rebel outbreak) was not based on his desire to come to the aid of a nation threatened on all sides by "communist aggression."

The troops were sent because Mr. Chamoun was getting nervous upon seeing large segments of the population getting sick of him and wanting to join the swing of the current movement that has been blasted in this country from one end to the other as being a communist-led attempt to cut off the West from its holdings in the Middle East: Arab Nationalism.

World War I has been over for a long time and the Arab people, having managed to eke out an education somehow despite valiant attempts on the part of the British to keep convincing them that they never had it so good, have suddenly decided that they'd kind of like to rule their own land.

THEY NO MORE want communism than we want them to have it.

Yet when the great Defender of Liberty says, "to heck with you; what makes you think you deserve to be independent like we are?" who else is there to turn to but the Soviet Union?

If we can manage to retain a bit of rationale after devouring the wave of anti-Nasser, anti-Arab propaganda that our nation's magazines and newspapers and commentators are hurling our way in a futile attempt to arouse that old trouble-maker, Public Opinion, perhaps we can convince ourselves that there still exists in the world many peoples who do not enjoy the rights and privileges that we have.

And if we really are the idealists and moralists and lovers of liberty that Mr. Eisenhower says we are, then perhaps we can convince our nation's policy-making group that they are making a bunch of fools of themselves and making a laughing stock out of our country by placing our coveted "control" of the "world's most strategic area" squarely in the waiting palms of Mr. Khrushchev, who has been drooling with every imperialistic blunder we've made since a week ago Monday.

If we can stop and listen to the new Iraqi representative when he tries to tell us what the Arabs want, (i.e., to be friendly to the West), perhaps we could discover that Mr. Nasser might prove to be a valuable friend in our fight against communism.

Of course, we'll have to bend a little. For some strange reason, Mr. Nasser would like to be treated as an equal, rather than as a little boy who must obey the wishes of Uncle Sam and then he can have a piece of candy.

Question-Answer Session Clarifies Arab Nationalism

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is a series of questions concerning the Middle East crisis and the meaning of Arab nationalism which four members of the MSU Arab Club have answered. The four appeared on a panel discussion Friday night (page 1) and presented their views on these matters. The questions asked by the State News deal with areas of interest and concern to U. S. citizens. The Arab Club believes their answers may clear up possible misunderstandings which have arisen recently. All persons speaking for the Arab Club are graduate students.)

A—(Ata El-Khalidi, psychology student from Jordan) Arab nationalism already exists among the ranks of the Arab Legion. The fact that these elements haven't succeeded in bringing about a change in a

government feel secure that its leader will be safe from assassination by a trusted subordinate?
A—(Dr. Mahmoud Omer, chemical engineering student from Iraq) It has been stated by the ambassador of the republic of Iraq that the king's death was accidental and came as a result of revolutionary circumstances that has been noted in the history of mankind. It was presented that he was present with an ultimatum which didn't imply any violence.

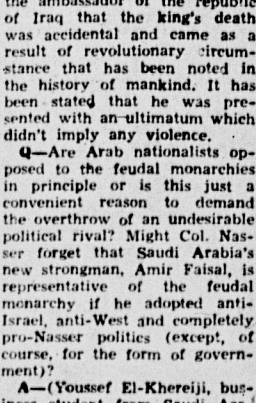
Q—According to recent reports, King Hussein is no longer a pressure from their people to do so, and when the nationalists accept this cooperation, it implies that this cooperation will lead to their real goal.

Q—Do you consider the possibility of communism getting a foothold in the army through propaganda and infiltration devices? What assurances can you give that the new government in Iraq is dedicated to a neutral road?

Q—(Omer) No possibility of any Communist infiltration is expected. The people are determined to maintain a neutral road and the government which needs their support is expected to follow this policy.



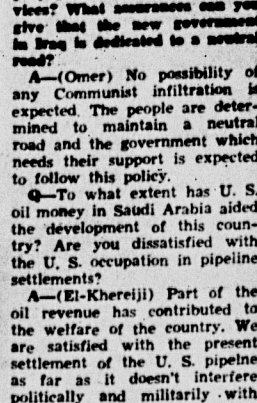
YAHYA ABDELBAKI ... UAR's Goal ...



YOUSSEF EL-KHEREJI ... Saudi pipeline ...



ATA EL-KHALIDI ... Hussein rapped ...



MAHMOUD OMER ... Iraq coop ...

Q—Your explanation of Arab nationalism stresses the independent neutral status that the Arab republics hope to achieve. While it is well known that Lebanon and Jordan are pro-West and thus a target for anti-West propaganda, isn't it true that Syria has been far from neutral and has leaned almost as far to the Kemalist, as Lebanon and Jordan are now leaning to the U. S. and Britain?

A—(Dr. Yahya Abdelbaki, veterinary medicine student from Egypt) Syria has no relations with the Soviet Union of the same nature as that of Lebanon and Jordan with the West. Syria bought arms and obtained a loan from the Soviet Union when she couldn't obtain them from the West on an equal basis without strings attached. The United Arab Republic (UAR) is maintaining an independent neutral policy. Furthermore, the Communist party is outlawed in the UAR. The interest which Syria is paying on its loan from the USSR is 2 1/2-3 percent in comparison to 5 1/2 percent which the U. S. asks for.

Q—A member of your panel spoke of the Army as "the tool of Arab Nationalism." In Jordan where Hussein's army remains loyal to him (i.e., the 1957 coup attempt), isn't this an indication that before the army becomes a tool of Arab nationalism, it will have to be more thoroughly infiltrated with nationalism advocates?

question of time! The existence of British troops on Jordanian soil is an evidence of the king's fears of the development of such potentiality.

Q—Radio Cairo and now both Radio Damascus and Radio Baghdad are urging King Hussein's assassination by Jordanian nationalists. Do you condone this "rule by blood?" Do you realize that such a practice characterizes unstable government and such a precedent might well lead to an instability such as is seen in Latin America?

A—(Abdelbaki) Every country uses the radio as a means of propaganda, and if Radio Cairo, Damascus and Baghdad were urging the people to terminate the reign of Hussein, it implies an opposition to his dictatorship and the police state that he represents.

Q—How do you view the assassination of King Faisal by his guards? Do you believe it was justified? How can a new

the playboy he once was. During the past two years, he is supposed to have taken a very mature view of his duties. What then, rather than the fact that he is of royal descent, makes him an unfit king in the eyes of Arab nationalists?

A—(El-Khalidi) Hussein took an active part, not because he is interested in the welfare of the Arab people but because he is afraid to lose the comfort that helped him to become a playboy.

Q—One of your panel members made the remark that "Nasser is a tool in the hands of Arab nationalism and if he doesn't fulfill our goal, then he will be discarded." What event might bring about his upheaval?

A—(Abdelbaki) Nasser represents the Arab people in their drive to achieve a real independence. He isn't disappointed the people. His upheaval will be brought about if he deviates from the policy of the national-

ist movement, Arab nationalism doesn't depend on Nasser. The movement will go on without him if necessary.

Q—How is an Arab republic going to become a stable government without becoming a virtual military dictatorship? How can the Middle East overcome the pattern that seems to be gaining momentum of ambitious army officers plotting to overthrow the government in power. Hasn't what we call trea-

son become too commonplace an area so dependent on faithful armies.

A—(Abdelbaki) The UAR is a legal government representing the people who elected their parliament and president.

To Clear Up Misconceptions

Arab Club Comments on Mid-East Strife

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The MSU Arab Club submitted the following article at the request of the State News. The purpose of the article is to bring the views of the campus Arabs into focus. The Western press has appeared reluctant to present these views, we believe. It is our hope that this expression of Arab nationalism, besides giving the "other side," will help correct certain misunderstandings which may have gained acceptance in the United States during the past five years.)

Middle East among themselves one the war was over.

After the war, Syria declared independence and formed a government. France invaded the country and overthrew the government. After many complications, the scene was clear. France obtained a mandate for Syria and Lebanon. England obtained a mandate for Palestine and Jordan.

British Battled The first revolution against the British flared up in 1920 and 1921 in Egypt and Iraq. But the British were able to take control to strengthen the monarchy in Egypt and establish a new monarchy in Iraq.

For more than a decade these two sections of the Arab world retained what was called at that time a semi-independence where a British governor took an active part with the king to rule the country.

In 1931 and 1936 both these states signed treaties with England who was to grant full independence for these states and retain military bases on their lands.

British Suppression The strong men who supported Britain in this work stayed in power opposing any movement against the existing regime. One of the strong factors that maintained such a regime was the strengthening of the feudal system in these states by the democratic Britain.

In Lebanon and Syria, as well as Palestine, strong movements took place against the existing regime of France and England. These movements were headed by Arab nationalists, Moslems and Christians alike.

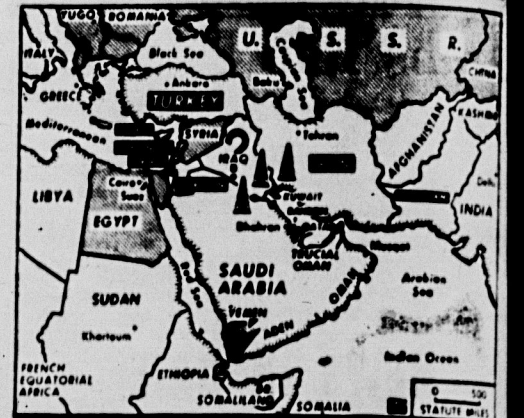
For more than 30 years all the states suffered economically and socially under the foreign influence. Part of the Arab world was severed and given away to other foreign countries against the will of these areas.

Population Shredded Such a case was Alexanderretta, a northwestern part of Syria, which was handed over to Turkey though the poll taken in that area in the late 1930's indicated that Alexanderretta was an Arab region.

All the Arab people suffered from was a falsely democratic system that stood against the freedom of the people, the precious freedom which the people of the 13 American colonies fought for and obtained.

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THIS MAP gives an at-a-glance strip of geography in the current Middle East crisis. Shaded countries are those of Soviet or Egyptian orbit. Pro-western countries are shown in white lettering, black background. Big oil wealth centers in Saudi Arabia, Iraq and Iran areas. Iraq, now controlled by rebel government, is as yet undecided about joining the United Arab Republic.

But Leans to Soviet Nasser Follows Policy Of 'Positive Neutrality'

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article is the third of a four-part series to appear in the State News dealing with four world leaders who have steered their nations on a neutral course during the Cold War. The first two installments dealt with Tito of Yugoslavia and Nehru of India. Today's article concerns Egypt's Col. Nasser.)

CAIRO (AP)—Egypt's Gamal Abdel Nasser sometimes is called a "Tito in reverse."

Tito shifted from the Soviet bloc to the neutralist camp. Nasser arrived among the neutrals from the Western side.

When Nasser seized power from King Farouk in 1952, he considered himself neutral, and so did the West. The embassies of great influence in his country were the American and the British. He was regarded as a bulwark against extremist and leftist elements.

Leans Eastward Six years later, Nasser says he is following a policy of "positive neutrality." Yet there is little doubt that his relations with the Communist bloc are far better than those with the West.

He is receiving enormous military and economic help from the Soviet bloc. And his propaganda machine rarely has an unkind word for the Communist world, while it turns out a daily diet of invective against the West.

Nasser insists, however, that his policy is one of non-alignment. The imbalance in propaganda attacks on the West he would explain this way: "Sloped Neutrality"

"Being neutral does not mean that we treat both sides exactly alike. It means that we are free to criticize those who attack us and praise those who befriend us."

The Soviet Union has been our friend in critical moments, and so we say good things about them. When they become hostile to us, we criticize them."

Nasser has tried to play one power against another, and thus maintain a semblance of genuine neutrality in his policy. When he shocked the West by buying arms from the Soviets in 1955, he turned to the West for financing of his high dam, and so on.

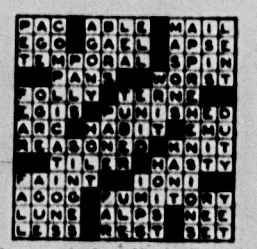
"Samsonian" Complex Even more important is Nasser's "Samsonian" complex. He is ready to pull down the pillars supported by a majority of Egyptians. Some argue that Nasser exercises a brake on Egypt's swing to the left. The Soviet Union has gained such wide popularity by supporting the Arab liberal government might be forced by popular pressure to move farther to the left than Nasser. There is almost no possibility that a change of government would make Egypt more pro-Western.



NASSER ... Leaning Eastward

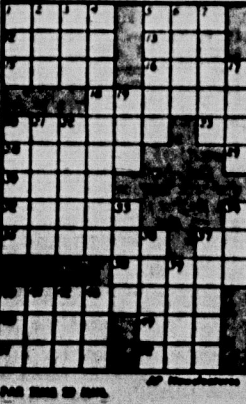
Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
1. Musical instrument
2. Shaggy person
3. False god
12. Drug plant
13. Cooking vessel
14. Nurse of Zeus
15. Cat's erie
16. Taken into custody
18. Concretion on teeth
30. Handwriting
33. Succaneer
35. Fulcrum
36. Jeweler's weight
38. Ascent



Answers to Last Week's Puzzle

- 4. Destructive
11. Went ahead
17. Scandilnavian
18. Monhey
21. Produce music on bells
22. Flowers
24. Wild hog
25. Dutch W
26. Indies Island
27. Musical study
28. Bad support
34. Gr letter
36. Character of a community
37. Talk idly
38. Present
40. Sunben
41. Drinking vessel
42. Part
43. Limb
44. Wise cask
45. Sooner than
47. By birth



ANSWERS TO THIS PUZZLE

ism
 The UAR
 elected
 president.
 The able and adventurous
 excellent opportunities
 open for graduate study
 during 1959-1960 under
 Fulbright Program sponsor-
 ship of the U.S. Department of
 State, says Dean Thomas Os-
 good, head of the school of ad-
 vanced graduate study.
 The cost of such foreign study
 is born entirely by the program.
 Openings are available in
 Austria, Belgium,
 Denmark, France, Ger-
 many, Greece, India, Italy,
 Japan, Netherlands, New Zea-
 land, Norway, Philippines,
 Sweden, Switzerland and a few more
 countries.
 In addition, the Inter-Ameri-
 can Cultural Convention pro-
 gram announces grants for
 graduate study in Bolivia, Bra-
 zil, Chile, Colombia, Costa
 Rica, Cuba, Dominican Repub-
 lic, Ecuador, Guatemala, Haiti,
 Honduras, Mexico, Nicaragua,
 Panama, Paraguay, Peru and
 Venezuela. Several Michigan
 students are now in for-
 eign countries with Fulbright
 grants.
 Applications must be
 filed before Oct. 31, 1958, with
 Dean Osgood, the local Ful-
 bright committee chairman, in
 Morrill Hall.
 Prospective applicants may
 obtain information and appli-
 cation blanks at his office. Pro-
 bably the best time to make ap-
 plication is during the first two
 or three weeks of the fall term
 1958, but preliminary inquiries
 should certainly be made now.
 It usually takes several weeks
 to assemble all the necessary
 papers without undue haste.
 Since interviews with mem-
 bers of the local Fulbright Com-
 mittee are a required part of
 the application process, it is
 suggested that applicants
 contact Dean Osgood at 112
 Morrill Hall as soon as possible.
 Courses in business adminis-
 tration, speech, journalism, edu-
 cation, home economics, physi-
 cal education, packaging tech-
 nology, hotel management and
 similar progressive fields are
 usually not offered by the uni-
 versities outside the U.S., par-
 ticularly at the level which
 would offer significant experi-
 ence to American graduates.
 APPLICANTS who are trained
 in these disciplines are ad-
 vised to relate their projects
 to more traditional subjects
 such as economics, language and
 linguistics, political science, history
 and natural science which are
 taught in foreign universi-
 ties.
 Eligibility requirements are
 stated officially as follows:
 1. United States citizenship at
 the time of application.
 2. A college degree or its
 equivalent before the beginning
 date of the grant. (Applicants
 who possess the doctoral degree
 at the time of application should
 make inquiries directly from the
 Conference Board of Associated
 Research Councils, Committee
 on International Exchange of
 Persons, 2101 Constitution Ave.,
 Washington 25, D.C.)
 3. Knowledge of the lan-
 guage of the country of applica-
 tion sufficient to carry out the
 proposed study and to communi-
 cate effectively with the peo-
 ple of that country. Satisfactory
 completion of a second year
 language course usually meets
 this requirement.
 4. Good health.
 PREFERENCE is given to ap-
 plicants not more than 35 years
 of age and to young people who
 have had no prior opportunity
 for extended foreign study, resi-
 dence, or travel. Since an
 award is not to be taken up un-
 til almost 12 months after the
 time of application, shortcom-
 ings in foreign language pro-
 ficiency may to some extent be
 remedied in the interval.
 Selection is made on the basis
 of personal qualifications, aca-
 demic record, value of proposed
 graduate study or research, and
 suitability for placement in an
 institution of higher learning
 abroad. About 1,000 U. S. stu-
 dent receive awards each year.
 Full consideration is given to
 applicants from all geographic
 regions and from large as well
 as small colleges and univer-
 sities. Other qualifications being
 the same, veterans receive pref-
 erence.
 Awards are made entirely in
 foreign currency. They cover
 transportation, expenses of a
 language refresher or orienta-
 tion course, tuition, books and
 maintenance for one academic
 year. By student's standards the
 awards are generous.
 Students who wish to explore
 these opportunities are invited
 to consult Dean Osgood, 112
 Morrill Hall, before the end of
 the present term. It is wise to
 make appointments by tele-
 phone, Ext. 2545.

Osgood Heads Local Committee

New Opportunities Revealed For Graduate Study Abroad

Dean Thomas Osgood, head of the school of advanced graduate study, is seen in a portrait. He is wearing glasses and a suit. The text to his right discusses the Fulbright Program and the opportunities it offers for graduate study abroad.

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HE Gave Van Cliburn His Chance

Artists' Aid Plays Role of Talent Scout

Donald Shank, executive vice president of the Institute for International Education, is seen in a portrait. He is wearing a suit and glasses. The text to his right discusses the role of Artists' Aid in supporting Van Cliburn.

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Arabs

(Continued from Page 1)
 A THIRD ARAB panelist, Youssef El-Kherreji, business student from Saudi Arabia, traced the rivalry of the Hashemite kings and the house of Saud in recent Saudi history.
 "The Arabs are against Communism," El-Kherreji said, explaining the main area of disagreement with the West occurred on the status of Israel.
 "Why should Israel be in the Middle East," he asked? The decision of the West to back Israeli commonwealth plans in this area aroused the anger of all Arabs, said El-Kherreji. He suggested U.S. popularity would rise greatly in the Arab lands if U.S. support of Israeli expansion was withdrawn.
 An explanation of Jordan's mounting conflict was given by Ata El-Khalidi, psychology student from Jordan.
 TRANS-JORDAN was created by the British after World War II, a displaced Hashemite king, Abdullah, was placed on the throne.
 But Abdullah didn't fulfill his promises to the Jordanian people, El-Khalidi said, and this resulted in his assassination in 1951.
 Abdullah's son Talal was mentally unbalanced, said El-Khalidi, and his son Hussein, the present king, replaced him when he was only 14.
 The spirit of Arab nationalism which threatens Hussein's throne today dates back as far as the 1890's, El-Khalidi said, but it has only been noticeable in the West since the 1950's.
 THE DEMANDS of the Jordanian people forced Hussein to create a free parliament, he said. This was also responsible for the dismissal of the British Pasha, Sir John Bagot Glubb in 1956.
 Hussein blames Egypt's Col. Nasser for his country's troubles, but the problems should be traced to the Hashemite policies of the past, El-Khalidi said.
 "Nasser is a tool in the hands of the Arab nationalists," he said, "and if he doesn't fulfill our goal, then he will have to go."
 Dr. Mahmud Omer, chemical engineering student from Iraq, commented on the recent coup d'etat in his country.
 "I'VE BEEN WAITING for this day for 20 years," he said. "The overthrow of the feudal monarchy is an expression of the people."
 "The new government will be for the people instead of against them," Omer stated.
 A question and answer period followed the regular panel talks. One panel observation on the future status of Israel highlighted this part of the program.
 "The colonial plans of the Israeli come mostly from those Jews who have migrated from the West," said Dr. Abdelbaki. "The oriental Jews who make up the majority of the Israeli population are less known for these beliefs."
 "I wouldn't be surprised if Israel would eventually become a Jewish state united with the Arab Republics in the Middle East. This will be almost necessary if Israel is to survive in the Arab world."
 State News Closes After Next Issue
 Next Thursday's issue of the State News will be the last edition printed during the summer session. Daily issues of the State News will be available on the first day of classes fall term. During the rest of the nine-week session, though, as the summer news and advertising staffs will be preparing a special edition of the newspaper for incoming freshmen. Campus Press, a commercial firm which prints the State News, has moved from 226 MAC to 405 Abbott Rd.

Life Can Be...

HE GOT THE CALL JACKSON, Ky. (AP) — Forest Ritchie, of the Wilstacy community near here, showed up to be drafted into the Army wearing wet and muddy clothing. Mrs. Charlene Turner, clerk of the draft board, said she talked to Ritchie and found — des- pite his unilitary appearance — he would be the apple of any sergeant's eye. Ritchie's home had been cut off by high water. He walked 10 miles out of his way, waded several creeks and swam through backwater to answer his "greetings."

I CAN'T LET YOU LICK ON MY ICE-CREAM CONE, SNOWDY. HE'S RIGHT OF COURSE. I'D BE FOOLISH TO TAKE A CHANCE LIKE THAT. CAN YOU SEE INTO THE FUTURE WITH THEM? OF COURSE NOT! WHAT GOOD ARE BINOCULARS IF YOU CAN'T SEE INTO THE FUTURE?

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AUTOMOTIVE	REAL ESTATE
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SINGLE ROOMS FOR summer term. Free Parking 5.00 a week ED 2-6511 107	TYPIST FAST ACCURATE depend- able. Term papers, books, general typing. Fast service. Sun- day ED 2-1381 105
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NORTH WEST LANSING Three furnished rooms. Private Utilities. Newly decorated. Couple. Baby well- come. Phone IV 3-0718 108	RADIOS, PHONOGRAPHS HI-FI equipment. TV antennas and acces- sories. TV antenna lighting arrears. Monks' Radio-TV Service ED 2-245 914-B Walnut (on corner) 108
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TWO COMFORTABLE THREE- ROOM apartments. Two blocks off campus. Available July 26. Each ac- commodates two or three persons. Utilities paid. Parking. Delightful yard for sunbathing. Phone ED 2-4448 1838 Roseland 105	TV-RADIO SERVICE Special low rates to students. Also new used sets and antennas of all kinds. Open 6 a.m. - 8:30 p.m. TV Technicians 202 E. Michigan 108
LARGE DOUBLE ROOM No cook- ing. Parking close to campus. 230 Oakhill Phone ED 2-2674 105	TRANSPORTATION
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REBEL SOLDIERS point their weapons while seated near base that once held a statue in Baghdad, capital of Iraq. On base of statue is written: "Long live leader of revolution Kassem and his heroic brothers." This is one of the first photos in the United States from Iraq since the July 14 military coup d'état when revolutionists overthrew the government of Iraq.

At Homemakers' Convo Clergyman Advises Women

By SUZETTE RAMSEY

Dr. Carl Winters gave an evening talk at the Homemakers' Convention Wednesday afternoon. His topic was "The Modern Woman in a Miracle World."

Winters is a Baptist minister in Oak Park, Illinois. He spoke to around 1,000 women in one of a series of activities for this annual convention.

He said, "The most glorious thing in America is the independent, dedicated, intelligent, Christian woman. There is no-

thing like her so far as responsibility and creativity are concerned."

American homemakers have a spiritual sensitivity and a social responsibility that are sometimes keener than men's, especially since they have more time to do something about it, he declared.

A recent trip around the world laid the basis for several comparisons of freedom. He cited the slave market in Bombay, the poor annual wages in Tokyo and the imprisonment and lack of freedom in Romania.

Winters said that we must appreciate the freedom we have in America. America, with her free enterprise system, has produced the most products of the highest quality and paid the highest wages.

America is great because of this economic system and because of the people who support this system; the people with spiritual values, vision, persistence and power.

The atomic advances were seen by Winters as possible destruction or construction depending upon the way they are handled. Proper use could remove famine and exhibit beneficial wonders and misuse could bring death.

The American woman is not only the most intelligent in the world in Winters' opinion, but is also aided by the fact that she can think with her husband. He added, "When you cease thinking, you're licked."

While urging thinking, Winters emphasized that "we must go beyond this to action." Action must be shown by outward service, character-building service and life-building service.

"The modern woman in this miracle age has got to remember that the final thing that will crown her life is her faith." With this remark, Dr. Winters concluded an entertaining and thoughtful speech.

To Discuss Broadcasting TV Execs Highlight Session

MSU's eighth annual Television Workshop Aug. 4-23 will feature two prominent network TV producers.

They are Brice Howard, executive producer for NBC's educational television project, who is to speak Aug. 8; and Robert Banner, producer-director of the Dinah Shore program, scheduled for an Aug. 20 visit.

The workshop is designed both for people who engage in broadcasting activities and also for members of organizations which might furnish programs—professional societies, business, educational and cultural groups, government agencies and others.

Program production, expressive use of actors and cameras, effective writing and analysis of screened programs are some of the subjects to be included in the workshop, offered for credit if desired. Cooperating in the workshop are the College of Communication Arts and television station WKAR-TV. The nation's studios, broadcasting equipment and classrooms will be used.

Included on the faculty are Dr. J. Colby Lewis, associate professor of speech, and Dr. Gordon Gray, instructor in speech, both former television executives in Chicago; Prof. Leo Martin, head of the radio-television film area, and Dr. Arnold Hunter, director of broadcasting.

Brice Howard, one of three NBC staff people who visited the MSU campus last May to evaluate WKAR-TV programs, will discuss with workshop members his experiences in producing NBC educational programs designed specifically for use by the 31 non-commercial U. S. stations.

Both a playwright and producer, Howard has been a member of the network production staff since 1954, working with many popular shows, including "Matinee Theatre," "One Touch of Venus," and the Hallmark and Maurice Evans series.

local programs.

Banner has directed "Omni-bus" and the CBS Metropolitan Opera productions and special programs for "Wide World" and "Producer's Showcase."

The visit of the two producers is being made possible through a grant from the National Assn. of Educational Broadcasters.

Inquires about the workshop should be addressed to: Dr. Colby Lewis, department of speech, MSU.



Pakistan's Khan Ends Asia Talks

Aktar Hameed Khan, an educator from East Pakistan, will be the final speaker on Michigan State's third annual Institute on Asia.

He will discuss "The Promise of the New Pakistan" at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Music Aud. The lecture is open to the public.

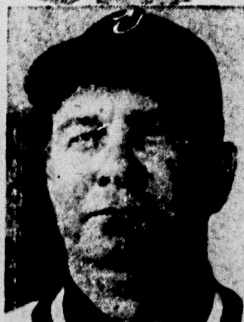
Khan, who was born in India and is now a citizen of Pakistan, was principal of Victoria College, Comilla, East Pakistan.

Recently he was named director of one of the two new academies for village development being established in Pakistan, a project involving the Pakistan government, the Ford Foundation and advisory assistance from MSU specialists.

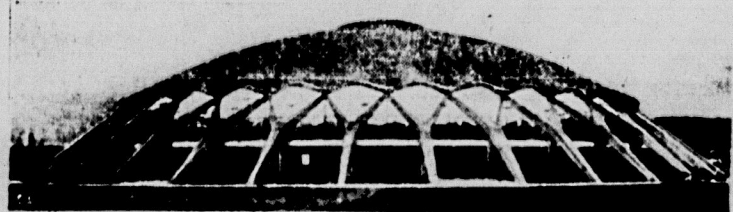
He received most of his university training and taught in Delhi, India, and also studied two years at Cambridge, England.

Khan served in Bengal as a member of the Indian civil service from 1936 to 1945.

The Institute on Asia is co-sponsored by the summer session and the College of Science and Arts.



THE AXE FELL Tuesday on mild-mannered Mayo Smith, Philadelphia Phillie manager, whose sixth place charges had not pleased owner Bob Carpenter lately. Easy-going Eddie Sawyer, who guided the 1950 Phillie Whiz Kids to a pennant, was named as Smith's replacement. Sawyer left the Phils when they lost their winning ways in 1951 and since that time the ball club has been an occasional challenger, but never had enough steam to make a serious bid for the flag.



ROME DOME — This is the precast roof of the Palazzetto dello Sport under which basketball, boxing and wrestling will be held during the 1960 Olympics in Rome. It cost \$242,000 to build.

For 1960 Olympic Games Romans Build Dome

ROME (AP) — A new arena for the 1960 Olympic Games is ready well ahead of time for the world's best amateur athletes.

The domed Palazzetto dello Sport cost \$242,000 and required 16 months to build. The concrete structure is the work of

Italian engineer Pier Luigi Nervi and architect Annibale Vitellozzi.

To give more impetus to amateur sports in Italy, it will be used before the Olympics.

The arena will seat 5,000 for boxing and wrestling and 4,000 for basketball. Tennis can also be played in the domed structure which has its playing surface 10 feet below street level.

The 194-foot dome, built of precast reinforced concrete columns, rests on 36 Y-shaped sup-

porting trusses. The dome's thickness is only four and three-fourths inches. The circular inner hall is 192 feet in diameter.

The arena's floodlights and public address systems are located inside the dome's center. Dressing rooms, offices and living quarters for a caretaker are beneath the stands.

Nervi, for his shaping of concrete in the elegant structure, has been cited by Architectural Record, an American professional magazine for architects and engineers.

Clergymen Meet

The Eastern Orthodox Catechetical Conference has been meeting in Kellogg Center during the past week. The conference is aimed to improve training of church school teachers. About 100 church school teachers and clergymen have attended the meetings.



CHARLES OWEN, percussion soloist, demonstrates the vibraphone here. Owen will demonstrate the skill needed to play this instrument and others Tuesday night at 8:15 in Fairchild Theater. Owen's appearance is sponsored by the Lecture-Concert Series.

To Perform Tuesday Concert Percussionist Plans Demonstration

Charles Owen, percussionist for the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, will give a demonstration on percussion instruments, marimbaphone and vibraphone at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in Fairchild Theater.

Owen's program is sponsored by the MSU Lecture-Concert Series.

Owen joined the Philadelphia Orchestra in 1954 after 19 years as percussion soloist with the United States Marine Band. He was the featured soloist and played in every state in the Union during the annual tours of the Marine ensemble.

The percussionist has been soloist at the Children's Concerts of the Philadelphia Orchestra on many occasions, demonstrating his skill with the wide variety of instruments at his command in the percussion section.

He prepared for his specialty by studying with Malcolm Getlach of the Pittsburgh Symphony percussion section and Sol Goodman, tympanist of the New York Philharmonic.

Owen earned a bachelor of music degree from the Catholic University and was formerly a member of the faculty of the University of Oregon.

He keeps his hand in teaching by practicing those facets of his abilities at Temple University when free time from the arduous duties with the Philadelphia Orchestra permit.

Owen's wife is the former Charlotte Plummer, who at one time headed the Women's Marine Band. Mrs. Owen keeps her hand in music by playing with the Main Line Symphony, a Philadelphia suburban community orchestra. The Owens live with their two children in Leeswyn, Pa.



Education Convo To Start Friday

The fourth annual conference on school plant planning will be held Friday.

This conference for educators, architects and school board members is sponsored by the College of Education in cooperation with several state agencies.

Donald Barthelme of the firm Donald Barthelme and Associates of Houston, Tex., will speak on "Education by Design" at 10 a.m. Barthelme has won awards in local, state, national and international competition for his designing.

The total length of wire used in the Mackinac Bridge's main cables if connected in a single strand would stretch 42,000 miles. The maximum tension in each cable is 16,000 tons. Each cable weighs 11,840 tons and contains 12,580 wires.

SIR PIERSON DIXON, United Kingdom delegate to the United Nations, made a big hit with TV fans recently with his drill defense of Western policy in the Middle East when challenged by Soviet delegate Arkady Sobolev in the UN Security Council. Dixon and U. S. delegate Henry Cabot Lodge had the unenviable task of justifying armed force landings in Lebanon and Jordan. Smaller countries such as Sweden and Japan made it plain that they would prefer to see U. S. troops leave Lebanon, but when U. S. proposals to relieve American forces with UN groups came up, Sobolev faithfully voted "nyet," killing the proposals.

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MEXICO: 13 grand days... Mexico City and environs, Tanco and Acapulco... weekly from Mexico City... \$239

CANADIAN CRUISE TOURS: 8 days... Niagara Falls, Toronto, 1,000 Islands, Montreal, Saguenay, Quebec... weekly from New York... \$214

FLORIDA CIRCLE: 9 days... St. Petersburg, Miami Beach, Palm Beach, Daytona Beach... bi-weekly from Jacksonville... \$169.50

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Face First Test

Two Gridiron Modifications On Spartan Agenda For 1958

By **RAOUL BATES**
MSU football fans will be anxious to see how the Spartans make use of two new rules on the gridiron this fall.

The two recent adoptions by the NCAA were strongly emphasized by Coach Duffy during the 20-day spring practice sessions. One rule deals with offensive blocking while the other is a modification of the point-after-touchdown.

Under the first rule, an offensive player may raise only one arm in blocking his opponent. The forearm is not allowed to come into contact with the defensive man but must be held in such a position that only the upper arm and the shoulder are used in the actual blocking.

Of course, one arm may be dropped and the other raised depending upon the block necessary or the position of the opponent.

The second rule will be the one that is most obvious to the onlooker. Now a team may score two points after a touchdown instead of the conventional single point.

This is accomplished by a punting or passing play or a team may choose to kick and try for only the one point. In

either instance, the play originates on the three yard line.

An interview with Freshman Coach Gordie Serr helped to



GORDIE SERR
...freshman coach...

clarify many questions pertaining to these rules. According to Serr, this new blocking method results in "more contact with the shoulders."

When asked about the difficulty of teaching this system to the squad, Serr said that it was "a lot easier than we anticipated because of the ballplayers' cooperation."

Was it more difficult for the backs to pick up this idea than the linemen? "No, because in our offense the backs block as much as the linemen."

When questioned about the system used in acquainting the team with this new pattern, Serr explained, "we used dummies when we ran off our offensive plays. When one of the coaches caught a player blocking incorrectly, he immediately called it to the attention of the boy."

The importance of learning this technique properly is indicated by the 15 yard penalty which is assessed if improper blocking is detected.

As far as the point-after-touchdown is concerned, that will simply depend upon the amount of time left and the score of the game.

Serr believes that "a portion of the game that was once routine will now be more interesting to the spectator and he may even speculate as to which choice a team may take."

Layne Fully Recovered

Returning Veteran Bolsters Lions' Championship Hopes

A summer of thorough testing has convinced veteran Detroit Lions' quarterback Bobby Layne that the ankle he injured in the late stages of the '57 season has healed completely.

The talented Lion leader suffered a dislocation and fracture of his right ankle against the Cleveland Browns and was sidelined for the remainder of the season.

At the time, Layne observed that he would decide definitely on his football future in the summer of '58, after the ankle had had a chance to heal and he had had an opportunity to test with a little active exercise.

How does the ankle feel now, after training camp about to begin?

"The ankle feels real good, I'm happy to say, and I'm really looking forward to getting back to Detroit and back to football," commented Layne. "I have been playing quite a bit of golf and running regularly for several

weeks and it hasn't caused me a bit of trouble so I'm sure it will be all right. I don't know whether I'll fly up or drive with Tobin Rote, but I'll be there with bells on when practice begins."

When Layne was laid up, the team moved through consecutive victories over the Chicago Bears, the San Francisco 49ers, and the Cleveland Browns behind another veteran star, Tobin Rote, but Coach George Wilson feels the Lions will be more of a threat to retain their title with Layne-Rote combination than if Rote had to carry the ball exclusively.

For Layne, the 1958 season will be his eleventh in the NFL and his ninth with the Lions. During that time, he has written his name in the record books on many occasions, until he is now the second ranking passer in league history.

Only Sammy Baugh outdistances the former Texas star in passing completions (1709

to 1233), in passes attempted (3016 to 2518) and in yardage gained (22,085 to 17,567) and Bobby is a long way from "hanging up his shoes."

Oddly enough, Layne has never been among the league leaders in the statistics department. The highest he ever ranked was during the 1955 season when he completed a 52.9 percent of his shots for an average gain of 7.82 per attempt and third place in the standings.

However, and this is the key to his value to the Lions, there probably isn't any quarterback in the game who can do the things Layne can do to "lift" a team when the pressure is the greatest, especially in the waning moments of play.

His record speaks for itself: The Lions have won three World Championships, one Western Division title, and finished twice since 1950.

A healthy Layne again figures to be a big factor in the Lions title defense in 1958.

Sports

Summer Sports Editor — Darwin Bennett
Assistant — Saml Bates, Linda Elliott
MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

July 24, 1958 Page Five

Sparring The Heavyweights

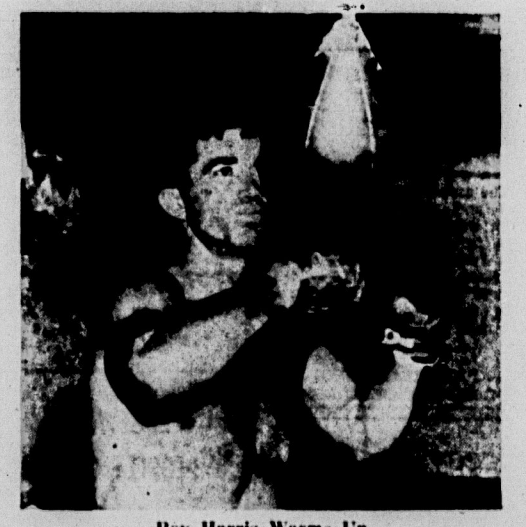
By **LARRY GUSTIN**
State News Boxing Writer

CHICAGO — "As the heavyweight championship goes, so goes boxing" is one of the sport's oldest axioms. If that is the case, boxing has not been going well for quite a while.

The heavyweight situation is especially sad because the champion, Floyd Patterson, has all the ability to become another Joe Louis in the hearts of the public. It is his manager, Cus D'Amato, who has held him back with his tiresome battle against the International Boxing Club.

As a result, Patterson has made only one legitimate defense of his crown since whipping Archie Moore for the vacant title in 1956 — against inept Hurricane Jackson a year ago. To be sure, he fought Pete Rademacher a couple weeks later, but Rademacher was, and is, a rank amateur, despite the fact that he did drop Floyd in the second round before being bounced off the canvas six times himself.

But August 18, the drought is scheduled to end. Floyd meets Roy Harris, school teacher from Cut and Shoot, Texas, in Los Angeles. The fight will be Floyd's toughest challenge to date, and will go a long way toward proving



... Roy Harris Warms Up ...

whether or not the lightning-fisted young titleholder is going to live up to the greatness the experts have predicted for him.

Harris comes from a fighting family, his father, Henry, was famed for his ability to defeat any brawler he ever faced, and two of Roy's brothers were professionals. The Harris youngsters used to put on front-lawn free-for-alls every Saturday for the entertainment of the neighbors. The Cut and Shoot area is tough ("If you stand still you'll get cut and if you run you'll get shot"), but the Harris family has for generations been the toughest.

Harris is virtually unknown to boxing fans outside of Texas. Although his name has been known for several years, the unbeaten youngster has never fought outside his native state. His only "name" opponents have been Willie Pastrano and Bob Baker.

Harris has knocked out few of his opponents and his style is awkward. Still, probably because nobody has seen him, he is given a fair chance to defeat Patterson. Because of Harris' unknown ability, the fight should be interesting to those who wish to pay for theater-TV.

IT IS REPORTED that Patterson has told D'Amato that he wants to fight five times a year from now on. I hope this would include Cuba's Nino Valdes. Valdes is getting old, and despite some lackluster showings, his recent matches have proved he has a tremendous punch. Such a bout would draw well in Havana.

Four From State

MSU Fencers Monopolize U.S. Team Training for World Meet in Philly

There'll be a decided Michigan State flavor to the U.S. fencing team which gathers in Philadelphia next month for the world championship.

Among those selected for the American team are Dick Berry, Alan Kwartler, Fred Freiheit, and Miss Judy Goodrich, all with MSU backgrounds and all pupils of Spartan fencing coach Charlie Schmitter. The team was picked by the Amateur Fencers League of America following the national fencing tournament in New York City.

Berry will perform in the epee. He's a 1953 graduate of MSU who built from Highland Park, and was a Big 10 titleholder while an undergrad.

At New York, he won the national epee title for the second straight year and was a member of the Michigan Division team that retained its epee championship.

Kwartler will work in the saber. He's a 1948 graduate of MSU now residing in New York City, and was an Olympic semi-finalist in 1956. Kwartler reached the finals of the saber competition in the New York meet.

Freiheit, a Detroit native who graduated from MSU in 1952, was named an alternate in the foil weapon. In the national meet, he reached the semifinals in his specialty.

Miss Goodrich, an MSU sophomore from Lapeer, will perform with the women's team in foil. She was a member of the 1956 U.S. Olympic team and in the nationals was a semi-finalist. The world meet will start Aug. 17, at the University of Pennsylvania. It marks the first time that the championships have been held in the Western Hemisphere.

Genial Duffy Daugherty, head football coach at Michigan State, is the "cover boy" of this month's Sports Review magazine. A six-page story tells of the smiling Irishman's famous wit and humor.

Richard Bates, an MSU sophomore, won the Calloway Handicap last Saturday with an actual 78.

Forddy Kennedy, captain of both this fall's cross country team and next year's track team, placed second in the Canadian Championships posting a 4:12.6 mile.

Both Gerhardus Potgieter, of South Africa, and Dave Lean, Spartan middle distance runner, broke Lean's 440-yard hurdle record of :52.3. Lean's time of :51.8 was not quite good enough to beat Potgieter's winning clocking of :51.1.

IM Results

Playboys 6, Abbott-1, 7
Sixty-Niners 9, Pat (Ch) 1
Mayo 4, Abbott-2, 8
Dairy 1, Playboys 6
Rangers 6, Pat (Ch) 5
Short Course 5, Abbott-3, 12
Old Pros 12, Abbott-1, 11
Dairy 25, Abbott-3, 1
Mayo 11, Rangers 4
Ac Eng 11, Abbott-2, 5

Block I	Block II
Gwrs	3-0 Dairy
Ac Eng	2-1 Playboys
Pat (Ch)	2-1 Old Pros
Mayo	1-2 Abbott-1
Abbott-2	1-2 Abbott-3
Rangers	0-1 Short Course

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'Androcles and the Lion' Opens Run

MSU Players Present Play About Tailor, Lion Friend

Old Greek Fable Becomes Basis For George Bernard Shaw Play

George Bernard Shaw's comedy, "Androcles and the Lion," will be presented by the MSU Players today, Friday and Saturday in the Arena Theatre in the Aud at 8:15 p.m., according to Dr. John Walker, head of the theater area of the speech department.

The plot is taken from the old fable in which Androcles, a Greek tailor, played by John Alberts, Saginaw senior, finds a lion in the forest with a thorn in his paw. He removes the thorn, thus befriending the lion, played by Margaret Barton, LaPeer junior.

Later Androcles and a group of other Christians go into the Coliseum to be slaughtered. Androcles finds his lion friend there and is saved.

Shaw uses this fable as a basis for a satire on disturbing the status quo.

Claire Cossey, East Lansing graduate student, plays Magara. Lavania is portrayed by Susanna Mason, Manistee graduate student. Jimmy Raines, Pampa, Texas, graduate student, plays the Captain.

Others in the cast include Ken Krezel, Northville junior; Albert Senter, Sault Ste. Marie graduate student; Michael Welch, Midland senior; John Danilevsky, Lansing graduate student; Michael Loomis, Lansing freshman; and Duane Chapman, Muskegon Heights freshman.

The play is directed by Dr. Colby Lewis, member of the television staff. Dr. Orville Larson has designed three settings, a challenge considering the arena style and the settings to be represented.

Agnes David is in charge of costuming, while Nancy Hartung, East Lansing senior, is head of the costume committee. Besides the lion costume, there are other unusual costumes, including Roman soldiers' armor, costumes for the emperor and Roman aristocracy.

Michael Welch, Midland senior, is handling the lighting.

The play will be presented in the basement of the Aud in the space formerly occupied by the Museum. This will be the third time this space has been used for a play. Seats will be around three sides with one scenic wall.

Because of the many characters in the scenes, some actors double, perhaps being Roman gladiators in one scene and Christians martyrs in the next. All tickets are general admission and cost one dollar.

Japanese Movie, 'Samurai' Plays Friday, Saturday

"Samurai" a Japanese production will be shown in Fairchild Theater Friday and Saturday evenings.

The color film, under the auspices of MSU's foreign film series, will be shown at 7:30 p.m.

A work of Oriental beauty, "Samurai" tells the story of Miyamoto Musashi, who rose from humble beginnings to become Japan's greatest samurai or master of the sword. Musashi started out as a wild fighter who survived the bloody Battle of Sekigahara, a slaughter recreated in the film with primitive realism.

The audience will see several wondrous sequences, mass battle scenes and other settings along the Japanese countryside.

Swim Film Planned

"Training Champions," a film demonstrating how Australians have trained to break 32 world swimming records in recent months, will be shown Friday and Saturday at 7:30 in Fairchild Theater before the Japanese film "Samurai" is shown.

Damascus Grant Goes To Dickson

At least one MSU faculty member will be able to view the much-talked-of forces of Arab nationalism in action during the 1936-1939 academic year.

Dr. David Dickson, associate professor of English, has been awarded a U. S. educational exchange grant at the Syrian University, Damascus.

Dr. Dickson, a native of Portland, Me., received the BA degree at Bowdoin College in 1941 and MA (1942) and PhD (1943) degrees at Harvard University. He was a Harvard teaching fellow in 1947-1948.

The 39-year-old Dickson selected by the MSU faculty for



DR. DAVID DICKSON
... Syria bound ...

the first annual Distinguished Teacher award in 1952. He won a Ford Faculty Fellowship for advanced study at Harvard in 1953-1956.

Dickson is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, National Scholastic Honorary Fraternity, the Modern Language Assn. and Omega Psi Phi, social fraternity.

"Pollution Facts Needed"—Fromm

More emphasis on biological rather than chemical tests for pollution of rivers and lakes is needed, according to Dr. Paul Fromm of the physiology and pharmacology department.

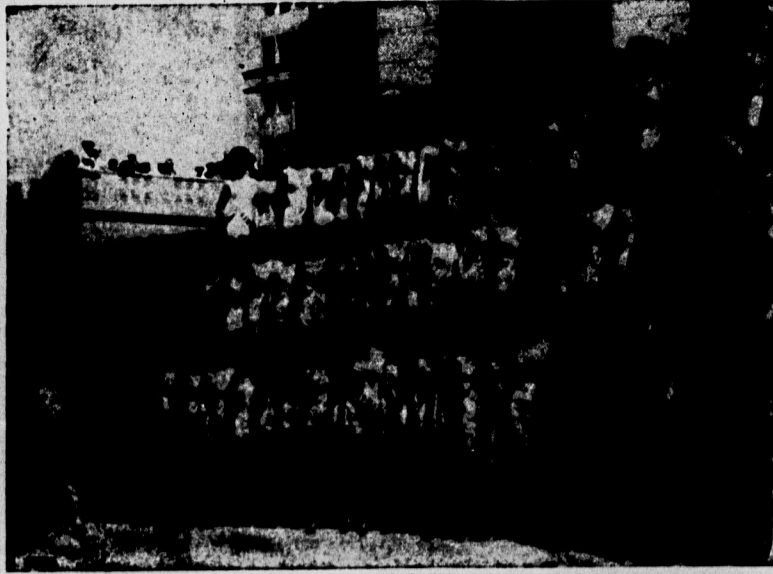
Fromm was recently elected president of the Midwest Biological Society, an organization of biologists interested in studying and exchanging information about all forms of water life.

Additional knowledge about aquatic life and standardization of procedures for collecting and reporting it, he believes, would enable state biologists to detect not only the nature of the pollution, but also its effect—past, present and future.

S'News Rates High With Student Readers

The State News received word this week confirming its student readership leadership. A recent survey taken by the Lectures-Concert Series indicated that 95 percent of MSU male students and 96 percent of female students read the State News.

Survey statistics also showed that the State News was the only regularly read newspaper during the school year for 26 percent of the male students and 18 percent of female students.



DEPARTURE OF CINDY CONROY of Toronto, Can., from big lineup of Miss Universe contestants brings an eyes-right reaction from most of the beauties at Long Beach, Cal. Cindy, left, Miss Canada in the world-wide beauty pageant, was hustling to a shady spot after finding the sun too hot during a picture-making session. Note the spot for a trim figure, eighth from right, from which Cindy took temporary leave. Gals from all parts of the world and most of the United States are competing.

Thinks Research Helpful

Scientist Observes Fungus

Research with tomato plants and a fungus could lead to a better understanding of all infectious diseases of men, animals and plants, according to a MSU scientist.

That could be the case, claims Dr. Robert Scheffer, if common principles apply to the way all parasites — including bacteria and fungi — react with the lives on which they prey.

"Proof of this theory," he said, rests with an examination of the many complex biochemical

interactions that take place between a parasite and its host."

The assistant professor of botany and plant pathology has been working on this examination for more than six years. His research has been largely confined to one host — the tomato plant — and one parasite, the fungus that causes fusarium wilt.

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To Talk on Math

Educator's Lecture Set By Institute

High school and junior college teachers attending MSU's summer science and mathematics institutes will hear a lecture by one of the nation's educators who is active in the present effort to reinvigorate the teaching of secondary mathematics.

Dr. W. Eugene Ferguson, currently on leave as head of the mathematics department at Newton High School, Newton, Mass., will discuss "Ancient Mathematics — The High School Teachers, and the Modern Curriculum."

Dr. Ferguson has taught in Missouri schools, instructed at Yale University, the University of Missouri, Connecticut College for Women, Boston University, was a research mathematician at a Connecticut boat company and was a consultant to inaugurate special mathematical training programs for industrial employees.

His talk, sponsored by the National Science Foundation, will be Monday at 7:30 p.m. in 122 Kedzie. The public is invited. Admission is free.

CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS
LOW COST

July 24, 1958

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

Page 10

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Guest speaker: Rev. Hal Olmstead
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Daily, 8:45 and 9:00 a.m.
CONFESSIONS: Daily, 5:30-9:00
Saturdays, 9:00-5:30
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ROSARY: Daily, 7:30 p.m.
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