

# Michigan State News

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ONE DOLLAR—Joe Levine, Greenwich Connecticut senior, gives clerk, Carol Curren, 1 for the purchase of his 1961-62 catalog. — State News photo by Art Wieland

## Peace Aspirants Offered Exams

Peace Corps examinations will be offered Thursday and Friday in building room 9 A-5, on South Campus, it was announced Wednesday.

Dean Homer Higbee of International Programs said that interested persons with or without college degrees are urged to appear at the testing center.

However, he said that different days are scheduled for non-degree and degree applicants.

On Thursday, non-degree applicants are scheduled for testing, he said. And Friday, applicants who wish to teach in

secondary schools will be tested.

He said that interested degree applicants in math, biology, physics, chemistry, and English will be tested.

Examinations will begin at 8:30 a.m. both days and will last throughout the day, he said.

## Loaned Car Kills Student

Douglas F. MacManus, 18-year-old Union, N.J. business administration sophomore, was killed early Saturday when a borrowed car he was driving missed a turn on a Grand Rapids street and rolled over, pinning him.

MacManus was pronounced dead on arrival at Blodgett Hospital in Grand Rapids. He suffered a broken neck and head cuts.

The car MacManus was driving is owned by Dennis G. Spooner, an MSU student from Grand Rapids. MacManus was alone in the car when the accident happened at 2 a.m.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank MacManus, Union, N.J., and a sister living in Chicago, Ill.

Funeral services were to be held Tuesday in Union, N.J.

AS THE density of the campus increases, so do the hazards to the ducklings, Ferris said. Some of these hazards are dogs, children, floods and cars.

The ducks live in a semi-domesticated state, he said.

"The increasing density of the campus also forces the ducks to go both up and down river to seek protected nesting areas," Ferris said.

Some ducks seen on the river seem to be albinos because of the mottled brown and white color, but this is not the case.

## \$1 Catalog Fee, 'No Other Way'

By CHARLES RICHARDS  
State News City Editor

The Michigan State administration and faculty have felt the budgetary cuts for the 1961-62 most acutely.

But the students will be well aware of the cuts this fall.

For instance, the Office of the Registrar announced that catalog's will cost each student \$1 this year. They have been free in the past.

"WE HATED to have this happen," said Registrar Ker-

mit Smith, "but we saw no other way."

"We don't like to have people pay for the catalogues," Gordon Sabine, director of admissions said, "but we have no other choice."

### Why the \$1 charge?

The budgets of the admissions, scholarships, registrar offices, publications, and related areas were cut by 10 per cent. The cuts were made necessary when the state legislature refused to provide the

asked-for increases for the upcoming year.

"The \$1 does not even fully cover the costs in publishing the catalogues," pointed out Smith.

"Actually, we are not the first school to charge for catalogs. Quite a few have, and it looks like more schools will charge this year. For instance, the State University of Iowa has charged for their catalogs since 1956."

THE \$1 WILL be charged only to present students. New students accepted for admission next fall will receive copies free.

In addition, copies of the catalog will be available in the library, administration building, every university department and to every member of the MSU staff. The usual copies will be sent free to schools and local government offices throughout Michigan and the U.S.

SABINE is not happy with the required reductions but is scrimping wherever possible.

"One of the reasons we were forced to charge for the catalogs," he pointed out, "is to avoid cutting the scholarship funds. We felt that if anyone wanted a personal copy he should be willing to share the cost."

(See CATALOG, Pg. 12)

## Philosopher Watts To Speak at Institute

Alan W. Watts, widely known as one of the most stimulating and unconventional philosophers of our time, will speak here Thursday.

Addressing the sixth annual Institute on Asia, Dr. Watts will speak on "Man's Relationship to Nature in Eastern and Western Culture," at 8 p.m. in the Kiva of the Education Building.

PROBABLY best known for his interpretation of Far-Eastern Buddhism (Zen), Watts wrote his first book on the subject at the age of 20.

Besides "The Spirit of Zen" he has written more than a dozen books on comparative

philosophy and religion including "The Way of Zen," "Nature, Man and Woman," "This is it," and "The Wisdom of Insecurity."

Watts was born in England in 1915 and educated at King's School in Canterbury. He came to the United States in 1938 and has lived for many years near San Francisco.

IN THE course of his career he has been an editor, Episcopalian minister and college professor.

He was dean of the American Academy of Asian Studies in San Francisco until 1957, when he resigned to devote himself to independent writing, research and lecturing.

## Campus Hazards Causing High Duck Mortality Rate

One of the many attractions on campus are the ducks that make their homes on the Red Cedar River.

Approximately 200 adult mallard ducks live on the Red Cedar river, Burt D. Ferris, Grounds Maintenance Supervisor, said.

"One of the factors in this stable yearly number is the high mortality rate in ducklings. About 75 per cent of the ducklings born each year die before reaching maturity," Ferris said.

AS THE density of the campus increases, so do the hazards to the ducklings, Ferris said.

The ducks live in a semi-domesticated state, he said.

"The increasing density of the campus also forces the ducks to go both up and down river to seek protected nesting areas," Ferris said.

Some ducks seen on the river seem to be albinos because of the mottled brown and white color, but this is not the case.

These ducks are a result of cross-breeding between the mallards and "barnyard" ducks. They are former Easter presents that have outgrown their former homes, Ferris said.

"MSU is also attempting to establish a flock of geese on the river," Ferris said. "Geese lived on the river in the late 40's, but eventually died off."

"As geese mate for life, it is

often hard to obtain mated pairs, and this will complicate the formation of a new flock. At present the number of the flock stands at 14, with three or four mated pairs," Ferris said.



THE DUCKS, very much a part of the MSU campus, are an attraction to many people—young and old. — State News photo by Art Wieland

## Day Travels to Northwestern

MSU Prof. Frank D. Day took part in the Conference of Criminal Court Judges and Legislators at the Northwestern School of Law, July 6-8.

The conference was part of a plan to bring about a better understanding between law enforcement personnel, criminal court judges and legislators as to current problems affecting the administration of criminal law.

Day was joined by Los Angeles Police Chief W.H. Parker, Police Chief James Mackey of Toronto, Ontario, and former U.S. Attorney Oliver Gasch in a panel discussion highlighting the three-day conference.

A member of the New York State Bar Association and the Kentucky State Bar Association, Professor Day has been a member of the MSU police ad-

ministration school staff since 1956.

Day has also served as a federal investigator, a lieutenant in the New York Police Department and associate director of the Southern Police Institute.

## 4-H Club Invades Campus

The 4-H Club of Michigan is holding its Club Week on the MSU campus July 11 to 14.

About 1,200 boys and girls of 15 years or older are being housed in Shaw Hall. In addition, 250 youths will visit from Canada.

In charge of the overall program for the convention are Amalie Vasold and Joe Waterson.

Included in the itinerary of the convention are meetings designed to give boys and girls an idea of college classes. Classes will be led by MSU instructors in such fields as agriculture, conservation, business and public service, nursing and education.

Campus and farm tours will be conducted and recreation will be provided for the 4-H Club members.

Boys and girls from the various Michigan counties are being divided into groups and will discuss the problems of their own areas.

## Pi Alpha Xi Elects Lindstrom

Dr. Richard S. Lindstrom, MSU assistant professor of horticulture, was elected secretary-treasurer of Pi Alpha Xi, national floriculture honorary. He was attending the annual meeting of the honorary at Washington State University.

Dr. Lindstrom came here in 1953. He received his B.S., M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from Ohio State University. He has authored several journal articles on horticultural subjects.

## Stuttering Aided By Therapy

The cause of stuttering is not known, but any therapy helps, reports a prominent authority on the subject.

Interviewed during a lecture visit here, Dr. Bryng Bryngelson said there are two main schools in regard to the cause of stuttering.

Some speech experts believe stuttering has a psychological basis, said Bryngelson who is the director emeritus of the speech and hearing clinic at the University of Minnesota. Others, he added, see it as an organic problem.

Both schools have been able to help stutterers, he noted.

Stuttering, he maintains, is an inherent trait that starts

mildly and almost unnoticeably. Then, he adds, if the stutterer is made uncomfortably aware of his defect, or is otherwise mentally disturbed, the condition often becomes pronounced.

This secondary stage can be and is frequently corrected by mental hygiene which gets the person "oriented to himself," the speech expert said. But afterwards the primary defect will still be there, he added.

Bryngelson pointed out that he does not view speech as a tool or a skill but basically as an emotional act.

Speech, he believes, is a symbolic means which a person "adjusts and reacts to his environment."

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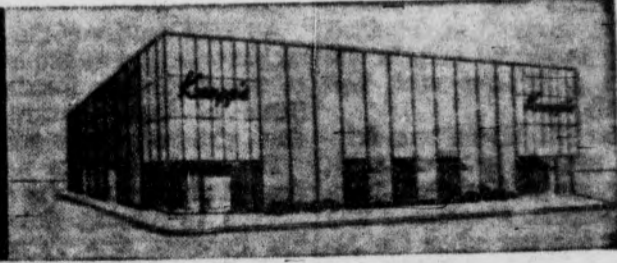
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- Ladies' PENNY MOC SHOES ..... 96c
- Men's Knit SPORT SHIRTS ..... 1.88
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## Budget Cuts

**WKAR Ceasing  
Sunday Programs**By HANK BERNSTEIN  
State News Staff Writer

WKAR and WKAR-FM, the university radio station, has done some schedule shuffling to make the most of a bad bargain—a ten per cent cut in the budget.

As of July 1, the station has ceased Sunday broadcasts and an attempt is being made to

See Picture, Pg. 11

salvage as much as possible by moving some of the former Sunday features to new time slots.

"We're discouraged, but not downhearted," Lawrence Frymire, station manager said.

THE ELIMINATION of the Sunday broadcasting schedule means an eight-hour reduction in the station's schedule and a shift in the listening time of one well-known program and the dropping of two others.

Viewpoint, the popular interview-discussion program conducted by Col. John Barron has been rescheduled to 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

Musical Treasure Chest has been dropped from the schedule. This was three hours of concert music broadcast from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. each Sunday. Two hours of the program had been in "stereo."

Stereo is created when the station broadcasts an over-balance of high frequency sound on FM and an over-balance of lower frequency sound on AM. The listener uses both types of receivers to blend the sound.

THE STATION management has tried to compensate for the loss of Musical Treasure Chest by increasing the length of Concert Hall, a program heard Monday through Saturday. Concert Hall now runs from 8 to 10 p.m., an increase of one half hour per program.

You are the Jury, winner of the Sloan and Peabody broadcasting awards, ended for the season and will not return to the air because it was conducted in conjunction with the MSU Highway Traffic Safety Center which passed out of existence July 1.

Another Sunday regular,

Piano Profiles, a program in music appreciation conducted by Henry Harris, associate professor of music, is off the air for the summer while Harris teaches at the National Music Camp at Interlochen.

Piano Profiles will return the first week in October, to begin its ninth year with the station.

THE DISCONTINUING of the Sunday schedule means that it will be impossible for WKAR AM-FM to broadcast live Sunday concerts conducted by the music department. Frymire said the station hopes to record many of these concerts for later broadcast.

This year, Music from Interlochen will be recorded and broadcast each Friday and Saturday evening, in place of a live Sunday broadcast which WKAR has presented from Interlochen in past years.

The loss of the Sunday schedule is probably the most noticeable change to the listener. Other changes which have been necessitated by the budget cut are not so obvious.

Discussing the staff, Frymire said:

"OUR EFFORT has been to accomplish this budget cut without losing any of our full time staff."

In other words, personnel cuts have been student staff cuts.

The student announcing staff has been reduced from six to one, the number of students on the continuity staff has been reduced from six to one, and three student engineer positions have been eliminated.

Travel by staff members has been restricted and this may have the greatest effect upon the station's agricultural content.

In past years, Art Boroughs, the station's farm editor, has traveled throughout the state, recording on-the-spot broadcasts with various farm groups. This will no longer be possible.

THE STATION has cancelled its subscription to the tape network of the National Association of Education Broadcasters. WKAR is a charter member of this network of tape recorded program exchange. The station

hopes to keep some of its programs in network circulation, but it will not be able to draw any programs from the exchange.

Music will be used to fill the spaces created by the loss of the tape network programs.

A direct effect of the budget cut has already been felt by many stations throughout the state. WKAR has operated a tape program service which has provided free tape recorded programs to 85 stations throughout the state.

Forty stations have agreed to pay for the service, which

See WKAR, Pg. 8

**Southern Agricultural  
Agents Coming to MSU**

Michigan State is one of the stopping places for 12 agricultural agents from nine southern states who are touring agricultural areas of Michigan July 13 through the 17.

The agents are on study tour scholarships sponsored by the Agricultural Chemicals Department of the Dow Chemical Co. under the direction of the Professional Improvement Com-

mittee of the National Association of County Agricultural Agents.

Richard E. Bell, assistant extension director here, will be in charge of the visit to the campus.

The tour also will visit Illinois, Indiana, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia, Kentucky and Tennessee. The scholarship tour is an annual event.

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# This Sign Slows 'Em Down

An illuminated speed limit sign developed by the State Highway Department for use near school has passed all of its exams.

State Highway Commissioner John C. Mackie said studies

made at 14 locations where the signs were installed as an experiment showed a definite reduction in speed when the signs were in operation.

The signs contain two flashing amber lights and illumin

ated numbers showing the speed limit and operate only when children are going to and from school.

Motorists are able to drive through the school zones at higher speeds during the rest of the day.

"The signs give added protection to children when they're going to and from school but do not restrict the speed of motorists during other periods of the day," Mackie said.

**CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS**  
 DEADLINES: 1 p.m. Day Before Publication for Wed. and Fri. Editions.  
 Phone ED 2-1511 Extensions 2643 and 2644

**AUTOMOTIVE**

1951 CHEVIE, R & H, motor recently overhauled. Car brought out from West Coast last Fall. No rust. \$66. TU 2-8797. 8

GOING ABROAD, must sell '58 Rambler American. Call IV 9-5112 after 7:30 p.m. 8

JAGUAR, XK-140M, white with radio, heater, 24,000 miles. TU 2-84 before 3. 8

AUSTIN HEALEY Sprite, good condition, 13,000 miles best offer, call ED 7-2475, Hob. 8

FORD 1957, 9 passenger Country Sedan, in excellent condition. ED 2-3610. 8

**EMPLOYMENT**

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST with bacteriology experience and medical technologist for general laboratory work. Local hospital. Call IV 7-5331, ext. 256. 8

REGISTERED Professional Nurse for visiting nurse association staff duty. Public health experience desirable, but not mandatory. Must have a good personal car to drive while on duty. Call IV 5-5343. 13

**FOR SALE**

ELEC. CLOTHES DRYER \$35; Winchester 22 pump \$15; 6 bamboo window blinds \$10; Prof. Avery, ext. 2301 days, ED 7-9318 evenings. 8

TWO-BAND SPACE-SPACER short wave with head phones. \$10. Call evenings, ED 2-5372. 7

CHILDREN'S BEDROOM SUITE, bed Cedar, Bunkbeds, ladder, railing, double dresser, mirror, chest. ED 2-3610. 8

Fresh strawberries daily. Farm fresh eggs—Also other fresh fruits and vegetables at reasonable prices—Roadside Farm Market, 2 miles east of E. Lansing on US 16 at Okemos Rd. 8

M.S.U. GRADUATION RINGS. See them at the Card Shop. Across from Home Ec. building. ED 2-6753. 8

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NEW MOON Mobile Home 8'x37', completely refinished inside and out. Will help in arranging finance. Trailer No. 124, Trailer Haven, 2780 E. Grand River. 8

**WANTED**

GRAD STUDENT, Veteran. Available for local hauling. Furniture to wash. Call IV 4-0625 or wife Janet, D 7-1180. 8

LIGHT WEIGHT PORTABLE sewing machine. ED 7-1361, ext. 629. 7

LIGHTWEIGHT SLEEPING BAG, and other camping equipment. Call Paul Winther, 135 Abbott Hall, ED 4-831. 8

**HOUSING WANTED**

FACULTY MEMBER returning from foreign assignment needs rental house for ten months or one year beginning September 1. Call 3 2-0923. 8

**LOST and FOUND**

LOST: '61 Michigan State Class Ring. Reward. ED 2-1351. 7

**REAL ESTATE**

4 BEDROOM, 2 full baths, Cape Cod, 1 year old. 2 fire places, finished recreation room in Cahill Gardens; close to campus. Immediate possession. ED 2-6827. 7

**EAST LANSING!! - FACULTY!!** just listed!! Spacious 3 bedroom ranch, oversized living room with fireplace, homey large kitchen with built-ins, oven and stove with hooded vent fan, big eating area overlooking a 63' x 185' yard. Look at the price!! Only \$18,500 with excellent terms. Call R.J. Frink, IV 4-7750 or IV 2-4570, or ED 2-6595, Walter Neller Co. Realtors, Brookfield Plaza. 8

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**SUBURBAN HOME** within city limits, two miles north of campus. Three-bedroom brick and frame, tri-level; two-carport. 1 1/2 b a t h s. dining room, family room, two equipped kitchens, equipped laundry room, patio, air conditioned. Less than a year old with large lot and nice country view. FHA terms or might consider contract with low down payment to responsible party. 1606 Greencrest, near Hagadorn Rd and M-78. 8

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**ROOMS**

MALE STUDENTS: Summer rooms available at Howard House Co-op for \$3 and \$5 per week. Room and Board for \$12 and \$14 per week. 323 Ann Street. ED 2-0923. 14

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# Camp on Ice -- Real Cool

# Two Months on a Glacier

By SARA BACON  
State News Staff Writer

Learning combined with actual experience—this is what two geology courses given during the second five weeks session will offer, in addition to the opportunity to live for two months on a glacier in Alaska.

The courses are part of a summer Institute for Glaciological Science, initiated this year in connection with the geology department of MSU, the Foundation for Glacier Research and the Juneau Icefield Research Program (JIRP).

"Some of the funds received help subsidize other field expenses," Dr. Maynard Miller, director of JIRP and instructor of the field course said. "We anticipate a cost of \$200-\$400 per person, the comparable cost of summer geological camps run by other universities."

"IT IS A magnificent region for learning geological processes and production of geological land forms," the MSU professor of glacial geology said.

MSU students participating in the Institute are Edward Andress, graduate assistant in geology and Theodore Freers, geology graduate student. Mrs. Freers (Petra Ann Johnson), a '60 MSU graduate, is doubling as liaison for the field party in Juneau and will be assisting at the camps.

Other students come from the U of M, Yale, the U. of Washington and Cornell, in addition to other colleges throughout the nation.

Students with no classroom? Impossible, even on a glacier. To solve this problem, the group will build a classroom at the main camp. Miller has already sent up \$500 worth of field books to begin a library for the class.

"THIS IS AN organizational season. We expect problems, but it will be challenging," Miller said.

"Andress and I will leave to join the group in Juneau. Freer is in Juneau now arranging supplies, and one group of four left two weeks ago to drive up via the Alkan Highway," Miller said.

The other members of the party will assemble there this week and the group will make final preparations to leave for the glaciers.

"We will camp on ice with tents and air mattresses," Miller said. "On nanatacks (ice hills) there are six permanent camps equipped with aluminum sheathing, well-insulated wooden buildings with radios and generators. The remaining camps are semi-permanent places where supplies are located and set down by 'Flying Barns' of the Air Force.

"IN SPITE OF the ruggedness and remote appearance of the area, it is the most accessible ice region in the world by means of a light ski plane."

One camp cloister of seven permanent buildings with independent facilities can be reached in 20 minutes flight from Juneau, the modern city with parking meters, and concrete streets, he said.

However, planes will land in this icy region only three times during the next two months. The group will be flown in this weekend or early next week and left until the first week of August, when a plane will bring supplies. Another landing will be made to gather all but two members of the party to return to the states in September. Dr. Miller and Andress will remain behind to make further observations, coming back at the beginning of fall term.

Headquarters for the Institute are two rented apartments in Juneau, for use of members coming from or en route to the glaciers.

The Institute is an extension of the broader program, JIRP, which is in its sixteenth consecutive year. JIRP, research of Naval and U.S. geological agencies, was formed for regional survey of Northern boundary Alaskan glaciers and their fluctuation and resultant climatic effects.

SINCE 1953 the Foundation for Geological Research in Seattle has been the main sponsor, with MSU and other civilian agencies assisting, Miller said.

Dr. John Hannah arranged for the necessary logistic support of the Air Force, light ski planes and over-snow vehicles, he said.

"I would like to express my appreciation to Talbert Abram of the Aerial Survey corporation in Lansing for the loan of aerial camera equipment and

film to assist in a program in which glaciers are to be photographed from the air," he said.

While in the icefield Miller may begin regional survey of the glaciers for a revision of the Alaskan Glacier Studies, the classic book on glaciers published in 1914 by two Columbia professors. Given a grant to study changes in the panhandle visited by the two professors in 1910, he will bring the book up-to-date for the commemorative issue of one-half century's publication.



DR. MAYNARD MILLER of the MSU Geology Department is shown here with two electro-thermic drilling devices used in sub-surface glacier boring in the Juneau icefield, Alaska.

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# 1st Concert Gets Ovation

A loud and long ovation was awarded the Congress of Strings Monday night at the close of their first concert in Fairchild Auditorium.

The Congress played under the direction of Thor Johnson, who for eleven seasons was the music director of the Cincinnati Symphony, and who has been music director of the Ann Arbor May Festivals since 1939.

The Congress played to an audience of several hundred listeners. The first selection, played by one half of the group

## Dr. Lampl To Direct Concert

A chamber music concert under the direction of Dr. Hans Lampl will be presented at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in the music auditorium. The group is composed of faculty, summer school students and members of the Lansing Symphony orchestra.

The program will consist of "Divertimento for Nine Instruments" by Walter Piston, "Notturmo" by Haydn for 10 instruments, "Chamber Symphony" by James Niblock, and the "Concerto for Two Pianos" by Mozart, featuring Joyce and Joanne Weintraub as soloists.

Piston, one of the most respected and honored of American composers, recently retired from teaching at Harvard. His "Divertimento for Nine Instruments" was written in 1946.

THE NOTTURNO was composed by Haydn for King Ferdinand IV of Naples who was fond of the drehcier—a now obsolete kind of hurdy-gurdy, whose strings were vibrated by means of a wheel instead of a bow. Haydn later used flutes for the two hurdy-gurdy parts. This is the version to be heard Thursday.

The "Chamber Symphony" was composed by Dr. James Niblock of the MSU music department, for the University Chamber orchestra in 1956. It has had several successful performances.

The Mozart composition was written in 1774 for himself and his sister. The composer was 18 at the time. The piece was performed three years later in Vienna.

The public is invited.

## MSU Prof In Hawaii

Dr. Wesley R. Fishel, MSU professor of political science, is a visiting lecturer this summer at the University of Hawaii.

During the summer session, which extends through August 4, Fishel is teaching two courses, International Relations of the Far East, and Government and Politics of South and Southeast Asia.

Fishel has published numerous articles and books on the Far East and has performed official governmental services in Vietnam, Korea and Japan.

The largest raindrops measure about a quarter of an inch in diameter. Larger ones break up as they fall through the air.

vas Handel's Concerto Grosso in E Minor, Opus 6, No. 3.

DR. PAUL OBERG, head of the music and education departments at the University of Minnesota, played the Continuo part. William Hybel, Erie, Pa., and Michael Gerling, Mill Valley, Cal., were the solo violinists. Paul Katz, Los Angeles, Cal., was the solo violincello.

The second selection, played by the second half of the orchestra was Vaughan William's Concerto Grosso (1950) - for String Orchestra.

The closing selections, played by the full orchestra, were chosen from the works of Tchaikovsky.

Anyone who missed this performance will have a chance to hear the Congress again on Wednesday evening, July 26.

## MSU Film Wins Top Award

"Report of a Year," a 20-minute film produced by the university, has been awarded a top prize by the American College Public Relations Association.

The first-place award to MSU in the motion picture-films category was announced at the association's annual meeting this week in Denver.

The film was produced by the Audio-Visual Center with the cooperation of the department of Information Services and the Alumni Relations Office.

W. Lowell Treaster, Director of Information Services, accepted the award for the university.

Publications and movies submitted by 203 schools in 42 states were judged in the competition. The MSU film won in competition which included a number of color films.

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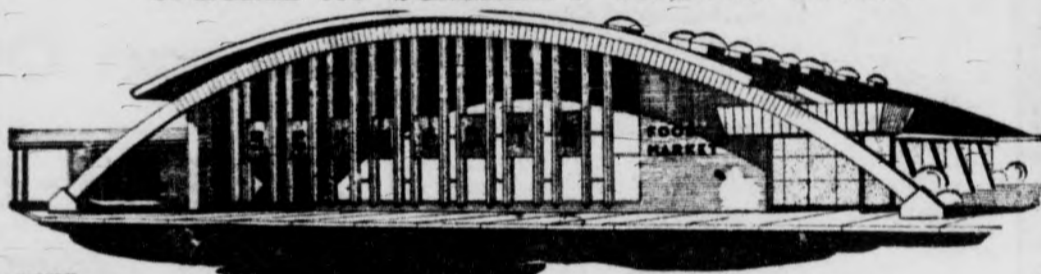
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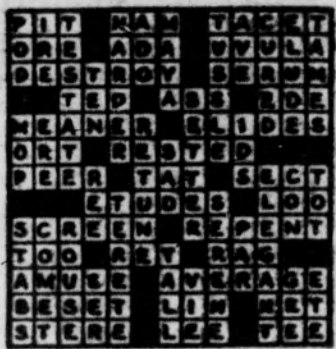
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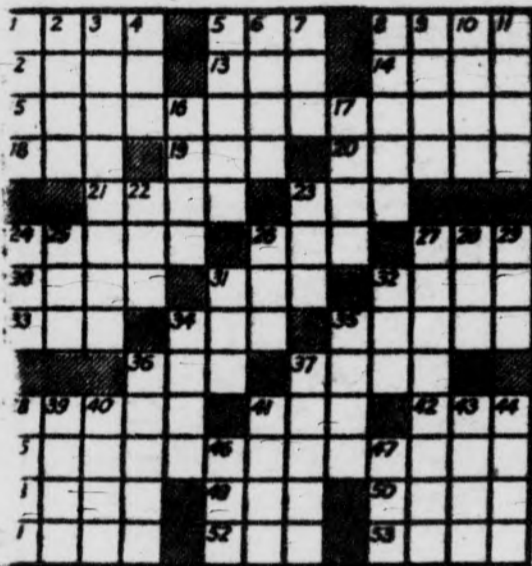
**Crossword Puzzle**

- ACROSS**
- Draft of liquor: colloq.
  - Palm leaf
  - Courage
  - Limping
  - Through
  - Mineral vein
  - Blameless
  - Acquire
  - Big awkward beast
  - Satisfy a legacy
  - Alms chest
  - Be situated
  - Sacred cantata
  - Be the trouble with
  - Small founder
  - Cupid
- DOWN**
- Moreover
  - Abominable Snowman
  - Open hostility
  - Thickness
  - Lost significance
  - Petroleum
  - Advance
  - Extent
  - Eskimo knife
  - Brace
  - Political
  - Plant allied to a lily
  - Pasture
  - Minute orifice
  - Disposition
  - Israelite tribe
  - E. Indian coin



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

- DOWN**
- Curve
  - Open space in a wood
  - Costume
  - Fruitless
  - Aboard
  - Bargain
  - Accost
  - Legal action
  - Cover
  - Sea gull
  - Italian day breeze
  - Some indefinitely
  - A cancelling
  - Corroded
  - Invite
  - Everyone
  - Sweet potato
  - Wharf
  - Rain hard
  - Composition for eight
  - Spotless
  - Incrustation
  - Shaft
  - Forthwith
  - Part of the eye
  - Admonish
  - Olive genus
  - Worn out
  - Watering place



AP News Features 7-12

**Nationals Win, 5-4, In Tenth**

Records fell at Candlestick Stadium in San Francisco, but not the kind teams like to brag about.

Despite committing a record setting five errors, three in the ninth inning, the National League All-Stars defeated the American League All-Stars 5 to 4 on a clutch single in the tenth inning by Roberto Clemente. There were a total of seven errors committed in the game, a record, and not such a nice one at that.

The American Leaguers gave their all and it looked like they were going to pull it out. Coming from behind after being allowed only one hit through the first eight innings, the American League All-Stars tied it up in the top of the top of the ninth.

Hits by Cash, Kaline (who batted for Mantle), Maris, a balk and three errors in the ninth knotted the game.

Hoyt Wilhelm held the Nationals scoreless in their half of the ninth, sending the game into extra innings.

After two were out in the tenth, the Americans pushed a run across in the top of the tenth on a walk to Fox and an error on Boyer. Fox scored all the way from first on Kaline's grounder that Boyer threw away.

The Nationals went on to win in the bottom of the tenth on a single by Aaron, a double by Mays, a hit batsman (Robinson), and Clemente's timely single.

**Women's Tennis**

A women's tennis tournament will be held if enough interest is shown for the idea, the IM office announced today. The tournament would be open to students, faculty and staff members. Interested persons are to contact the IM office ext. 2881.

**Golf Deadline**

The deadline for entries in the Student-Faculty Golf Tournament is today. The tournament will be played Saturday, July 15. Pairings and tee times will be available Friday at the IM office.

**IM Schedule**

Wednesday July 12  
6 p.m.

- Field
- STEP—Lard Lakers
  - Abbott 1—Kellogg Flakies
  - Highway Research—Village Men
  - MSU Creamery—Ag. Econ.
  - Luther—Rozos

Thursday July 13  
6 p.m.

- Field
- All Stars—Haudas
  - Integrals—Swampy Loggers
  - Public Safety—Toughies
  - Botany—Abbott 2
  - Wildcats—Stipends

Because the State News is only published twice weekly, teams will be required to contact the IM office for schedule changes in case of postponements or protests.



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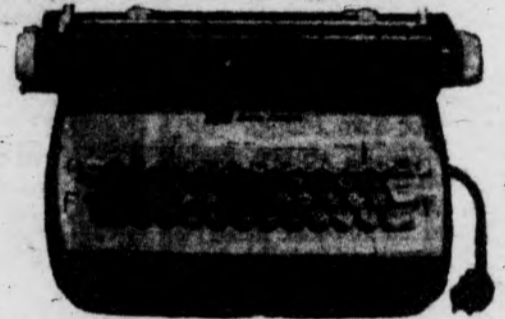
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**Look Hit Leader in Sally League**

Dean Look, former MSU All-American quarterback, is leading the Sally League in hits with 89.

Dean is playing with the Arleston farm team of the Chicago White Sox on a contract signed after his graduation in 1959. In that same year, Look made the "dream team." So far this season, he has maintained a .309 batting average and has five home runs.

He has been starting regularly in left field.

While at MSU, Look competed in four major sports, football, basketball, track and baseball.

In high school he did not play any baseball because he felt that track was a better conditioning sport. However, in the summer, he learned baseball on the Lansing sandlots.

**WKAR**

(continued from page 3) We'll keep it alive, but the offering has been cut from 325 to 100 programs per week. Both educational and commercial stations are buying this WKAR service.

OUT OF ALL the cutting and trimming being done, there are at least two happy notes. First, the football and other

sports broadcasts will not be affected by the budget cut because they are paid for by a grant to the university from the Michigan Agricultural Conference.

Second is the determination of the staff to maintain the quality of the station. Approaching the problem as a temporary setback and a challenge to their ingenuity, the staff is determined to pack more quality broadcasting into the fewer hours.

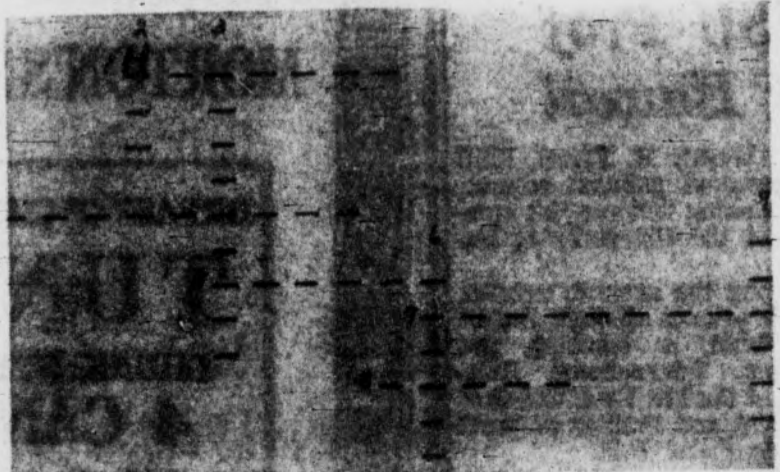
**A WORD DANGLER**

We offer any of the following items on our Pizzas. One of the most common is 1, which begins with an H.

2 also begins with an H.

3 begins with the 3rd letter of the first word.

There is no room to dangle the green pepper, but we have it.



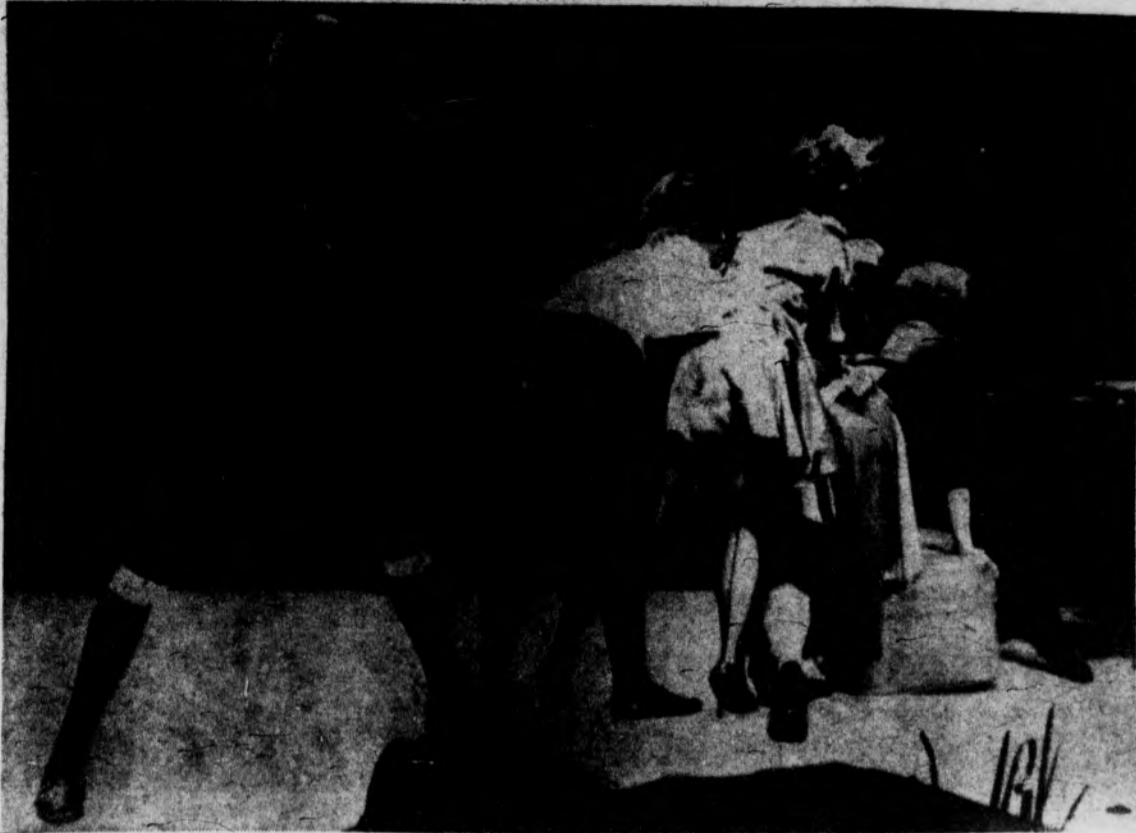
Come in today and enjoy an Italian Pizza at

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## Summer Circle Opens Its Production of Wilder's Play

Attention will be focused on the George Antrobus family of Excelsior, New Jersey tonight when the Summer Circle opens its production of Thornton Wilder's "The Skin of Our Teeth."

The Antrobuses are an ordinary American family at grips with a destiny sometimes sour, sometimes sweet. They have survived a thousand calamities by the skin of their teeth, and Wilder's play is a tribute to their indestructibility.

Taking the parts of Mr. and Mrs. Antrobus are Bob Winters, Columbus, Ohio graduate student, and Lois Martin, Dearborn junior. Winters and Martin were recognized as the best actor and best supporting actress of the 1960-61 theatrical year at MSU at the Theta Alpha Phi (national theatrical honorary) awards banquet this spring.

TWO COLLEGE of Communication Arts high school institute students have also been cast in the play. They are Judy Whitmer of Pontiac and Susan Ivory of Ann Arbor.

Thornton Wilder, three times winner of the Pulitzer Prize, had this to say about his play:

"On one level my play recounts the life of a woman—of many women—from bewildered bride to sorely tested wife to overburdened old age. On another level it is a worldly-romantic story of gods and men, of death and hell and resurrection, of great loves, and great trials, of usurpation and revenge.

"ON ANOTHER level, however, it is a comedy . . . about the extreme difficulty of any dialogue between heaven and earth, about the misunderstandings that result from the incommensurability of things human and divine."

## Goodman At Ledges

The Tennessee William's play, "Period of Adjustment," starring Dody Goodman will be presented at the Ledges Playhouse through Saturday.

Miss Goodman is a frequent visitor to NBC-TV's "Jack Paar Show." It was through these appearances that she got her start as a comedienne.

Previously she had been a dancer and had danced in such Broadway productions as "Call Me Madam" and "Wonderful Town."

The play will run through Saturday night at Demonstration Hall. The Summer Circle box office is open from 2-10 p.m. Curtain time for the production is 8:30 p. m.

IN REHEARSAL for "By the Skin of Our Teeth" are (Left picture; Left to Right) Nick Howey playing Henry, Mary Finucan, Gladys; Judy Stark, Sabina; and Lois Martin, Mrs. Antrobus. Henry (formerly Cain) and the rest of the household are shown defending their New Jersey Bungalow against a wall of ice. The scene at the right shows Sabina seducing Mr. Antrobus, played by Robert Winters, after just being elected president of the Mammals. — State News photo by Art Wieland

OPEN EVERY WEDNESDAY NIGHT UNTIL NINE

## SWIM SUIT SALE

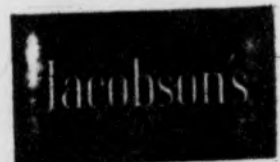
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East Lansing



# MSU Profs to Go Down, Down

A six-member expedition will leave East Lansing soon to explore a canyon in western Mexico.

"It's sort of a Shangri La," according to Museum director Rollin H. Baker, spokesman for the party. "There are people living there, of course, but it has never been explored."

A specially-equipped truck carrying food and supplies will leave here July 15th carrying the group to Mascota where they will enter the canyon.

"We'll have to either walk or use pack animals through the canyon," Dr. Baker explained. "It's about 100 miles long. Ultimately we'll come out

at the Pacific Ocean near Tepic.

Expedition members are Charles Smith of the MSU Museum staff; Robert Fleming, graduate student in Zoology; David Mohahardt, a senior in Fisheries and Wildlife; Don Switzenburg of Okemos, formerly of the Michigan Conservation Department, and Dr. Robert Webb, of the University of Kansas who is working jointly with the MSU group.

"We'll do research and collect material for exhibit," Dr. Barker said. "There'll be subtropical vegetation in the bottom of the canyon and parrots and boa constrictors at the top."

# Hart Accepts Appointments

Two high level appointments were recently accepted by Dr. Harold Hart, professor of the chemistry department.

The appointments consist of a three-year term on the Chemical Advisory Board of the National Science Foundation and an appointment to the National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council.

The 12-man Chemical Advisory Board advises the NSF on the granting of about \$2.5 million per year in support of fundamental research in chemistry.

The National Research Council advises the International Union of Pure and Applied Chemistry Committee, which

sets the international rules for chemical nomenclature.

Dr. Hart has been a member of the MSU staff since 1946. He has written many scientific pa-

pers and was the co-author of a textbook and lab manual.

In 1956, he received the MSU Sigma Xi junior award for outstanding research.

# Literary Psychoanalysis

# Hemingway's Death Topic of Speculation

By DONALD BALASKY  
State News Staff Writer

The strange shotgun death of Ernest Hemingway last week in his Ketchum, Idaho retreat has caused a nationwide wave of speculation.

Accident or suicide—the fact remains that the world has lost one of the greatest literary artists of modern times.

Another fact also remains. Speculation over Hemingway's death will not subside abruptly. It has become a universal topic of conversation, second in many cases to only the weather itself.

In the opinion of three English literature faculty members here, speculation will probably never cease especially within literary circles.

"FROM VIRTUALLY any of Hemingway's writings can one build a plausible theory of suicide," said Clyde E. Henson.

Henson, while pointing out that literary psychoanalysis can be misleading, advanced that Hemingway's characters such as Jake Barnes of the "Sun Also Rises" erect self-styled codes of living.

Hemingway sanctioned life, if and only if one lives according to the rules of the game," continued Henson.

"His illness could have revised his (Hemingway's) code to include suicide."

SAM S. BASKETT concurred with the views of Henson and added that literary speculators would give full play to the "fear of death instinct" exhibited by Nick Adams, Hemingway's hero of "In Our Time," and several other stories.

Still another member of the English department, Virgil Scott stated:

"While theories of suicide can easily be concocted from literary evidence, the same evidence can be used negatively."

Scott deduced that the constant adjustment and readjustment of Hemingway heroes is indicative of Hemingway's desire to live life to its fullest extent.

NO MATTER what kind of a rationale is argued, pro or con, the authoritative trio agree that nothing would detract

from the author's vibrant impact upon world literature.

In their eyes, Hemingway was and still is a master. His works will be read and reread by coming generations.

Though there are presently no courses here which deal exclusively with Hemingway, several classes in the English department require the read-

ing and interpretation of at least one Hemingway novel.

Scott, who is also mainly responsible for the publication of the "Tarot," lone outlet for MSU's aspiring literary and graphic artists, has expressed hope that someday funds would be available for a more extensive study of Hemingway's literature by MSU students.

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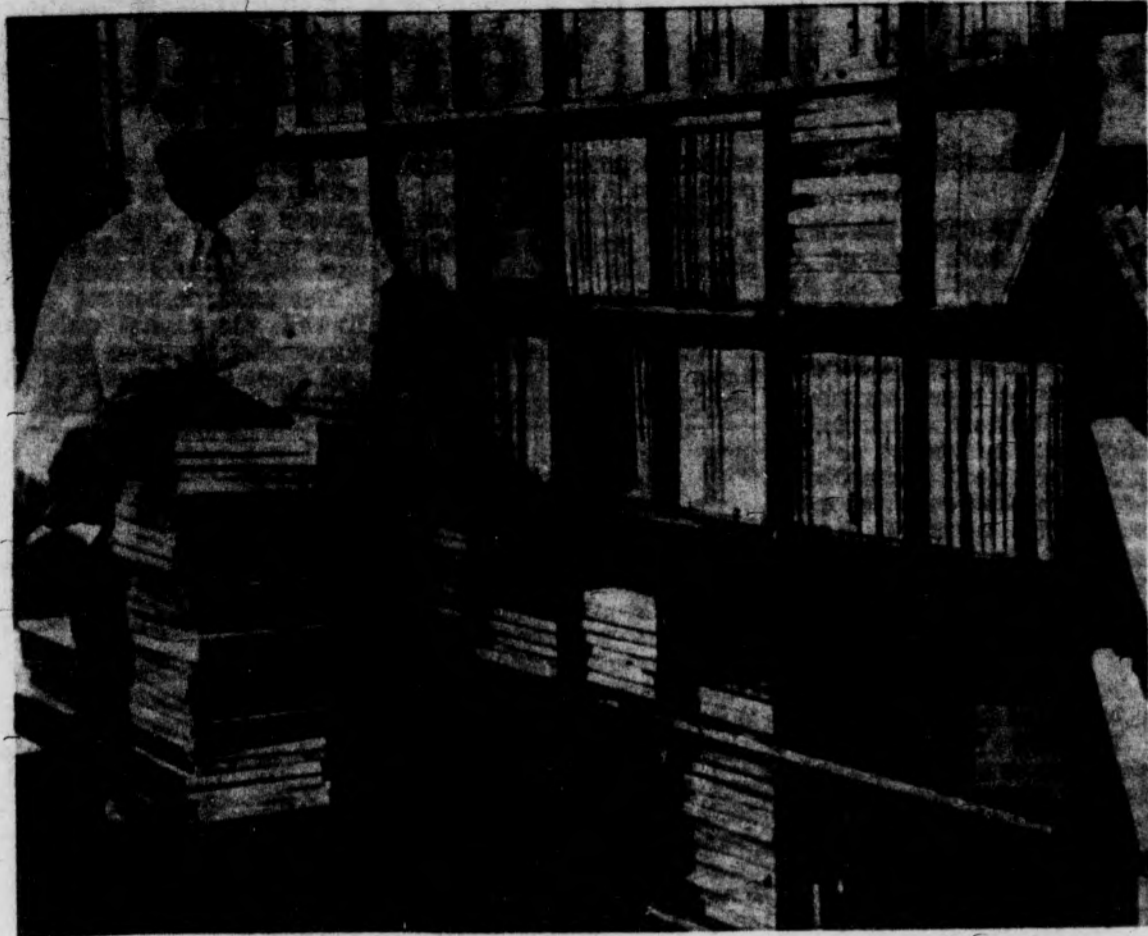
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LAWRENCE FRYMIRE, WKAR station manager, stands with the tape recordings made for the program exchange of the National Association of Education Broadcasters. The tapes will not be used due to the budget cut. — State News photo by Art Wieland

**STUDENT I.D. CARDS**

Student identification cards are ready to be picked up in vault three, Administration Building. Pictures of students

will not turn out will be re-taken.

The I.D. cards are necessary for the use of various services and activities.

PROGRAM INFORMATION CALL ED 2-5817

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— Saturday Review



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Feature  
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7:25 and  
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**TENNIS DEADLINE**

The deadline for the tennis tournament has been extended until Friday, July 14, with play scheduled to start on the following Monday, July 17.

**KING APPOINTED**

Thomas V. King, former MSU student and son of Dean Tom King, has been named assistant general manager of The Merchandise Mart, Chicago's largest commercial building.

**University Theatre**



Man's first 500,000 years

**"The Skin of  
Our Teeth"**

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at the new arena in  
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FEATURE  
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NEXT SUMMERTIME FUN SHOW... DANNY KAYE in "ON THE DOUBLE"

# Kuwait Is Back to Normal

By ARIEL MELCHIOR  
State News Staff Writer

New significance of the Kuwaiti crisis has relinquished its front page position to a more modest one in the inside of newspapers—the first step to obscurity.

But before the mind of the reader is blanketed with more timely and pressing news events, facts of the tiny sheikdom should be made known.

The Persian Gulf State came into the news about a week ago when the Premier of Iraq, Brig. Abdul Karim Kassem announced in a news conference that Kuwait is a part of Iraq, and contended that it should be annexed.

AS A RESULT the British, who have an agreement with the Kuwaiti government to protect it from foreign invasion, sped military equipment and troops to the sheikdom.

After action by the two countries was stalemated because of Iraq's failure to carry out its threat of annexation, and because of U.N. Security Council rejection of British and Iraqi proposals to determine Kuwait's fate, conditions there are now returning to normal.

While Great Britain and Iraq continue to fire reciprocal warnings at each other, letting the other know what would happen if such a recurrence should take place, Sheik Abdullah Al-Salim Al-Sabah, ruler of Kuwait, has launched a diplomatic campaign to strengthen his support among other Arab states.

(Turkish) Empire covered portions of Europe, Asia, and Africa.

When one notes that Kuwait has the largest proved oil reserve in the world of 60 million barrels and its income from oil alone amounts to \$50,000,000 a week, it is not hard to see that it can well become another "hot spot."

FOR THE LAST 15 years, Kuwait, which supplies 40 per cent of British oil, has been producing the petroleum at an increasing rate.

Between its first year of production in 1946 and 1952, oil production reached 37 million tons. In 1956 production had reached 60 million tons.

Figures in 1960 show that the sheikdom had an increase in production of two million barrels a day.

Currently, the production of oil is undertaken by three companies:

1. KUWAIT OIL COMPANY, which is British and American owned. An agreement signed by this company and the Kuwaiti government in 1934 to search for oil, expires in the year 2009.

2. American Independent Oil Company (AMIN OIL) has fields in the neutral zone between Kuwait and Saudi Arabia.

3. And, the Arabian Oil Company, which produces oil from the sea.

The history of the little Persian Gulf State, which had been unknown to most of the world until a week ago, goes back to 1896, when the Ottoman ten to primary, intermediate

and secondary schools, with an

academic population of 40,302 pupils and 2,188 teachers.

PRESENTLY THERE are 47 Kuwaitis studying in universities in the U.S.

Since there are neither rivers nor portable water resources in Kuwait, distillation of sea water is the only means of supplying drinking water.

IT WAS DURING this same year that Sheik Mobaruk Al-Sabah, grandfather of Sir Abdullah, revolted against the Turks and seized control of what is now known as Kuwait.

In 1899 he signed an agreement with Great Britain to the effect that neither he nor his predecessors will conduct business with other countries without British approval. It was extended to incorporate the mortgaging and selling of Kuwaiti land.

Thereafter Kuwait placed itself under British protection when Britain agreed to protect it in case of foreign invasion.

The 6,000-mile-wide Arab state has an estimated population of 219,000, almost half of which is made up of foreigners, including 400 Americans and 3,000 British subjects.

IN 1960 steps were taken to place all foreigners under Kuwaiti jurisdiction.

The country is ruled by a sheik who is absolute in his own rights and is chosen by members of the Al-Sabah family. Each department of the Kuwaiti government is headed by an Al-Sabah.

A development program started in 1950 and revised four years later made it possible not only for the country to have sufficient schools for students, but also to provide them with free education.

There are 133 schools in Kuwait, ranging from kindergarten and secondary schools, with an

academic population of 40,302 pupils and 2,188 teachers.

PRESENTLY THERE are 47 Kuwaitis studying in universities in the U.S.

Since there are neither rivers nor portable water resources in Kuwait, distillation of sea water is the only means of supplying drinking water.

A water conversion plant with a capacity of four million gallons a day was built for that purpose. It has been in operation for about five years.

The most important cities Kuwait, the capital which is surrounded by some suburbs, and Ahmadi, the center of the Kuwait Oil Company, Ltd.

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Sabine's department has made the academic requirements for scholarship students somewhat more rigid in order to continue the program.

"WE WILL attempt to re-new scholarships to all students but they must maintain the grade point requirements," he explained. "In the past we have been willing to let students slip a little occasionally but we can't do that now."

"Now if they miss the required grades by 1/100 of a point we will have to discontinue the scholarship."

To keep scholarships recipients must maintain a 2.6 average at the end of their freshman year, 2.8 after the sophomore year, and 3.0 at the end of the junior year.

THE REDUCTIONS should not decrease the number of scholarships, according to Sabine, but will cut the size of the individual scholarships.

"Clearly, there have been more students than usual who

have decided to go to other schools," he said, "because they can get larger scholarship support."

University spokesmen expect that further reduction of services will be announced later.

## Rev. Didier Represents MSU

The Rev. and Mrs. James Didier are representing the MSU American Baptist Student Foundation at the Christian Higher Education Conference taking place this week at Green Lake, Wis.

The theme of the conference is "Christian Higher Education and the Character of Leadership." It is being held under the auspices of the American Baptist Association.

There are 61 interchanges on the 553-mile New York State Thruway.

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