

Three Adventurers to Tell of Travels at Lecture Series

"Singapore Joe" Fisher, Vincent Palmer and John Jay, Jr., are the featured celebrities on the World Adventure Series program of public color motion picture lectures at the Detroit Institute of Arts next week.

The young deep-sea diver and member of thirteen far-flung expeditions, Vincent Palmer, will show his new submarine color movies and speak on "World Beneath the Waves" at 3:30 next Sunday afternoon, Nov. 16. Among the highlights are battles with sharks, octopus, barracuda; 12-foot sea monsters in violent combat; exploring weird underwater caverns and jungles; salvaging wrecked ships and sunken treasure.

"Singapore Joe" Fisher, glamorous adventurer from Malaya, speaks at 8:30 next Sunday evening, Nov. 16. His subject, with new color motion pictures, is "Traveling With Royalty Through South Africa."

Celebrated Maries of Wales. He follows glorious Princess Elizabeth and the King and Queen as they arrive at Capetown, make their colorful way to the cities, wilderness and wild animal country of South Africa. Seventy thousand fierce Basutos welcome them with savage war dances.

There are trips to the diamond country, to Kruger National Park and Africa's biggest and

wildest animals, to Victoria Falls and other scenic wonders. "Vacation Spots Out West" will be the color motion picture subject of John Jay, Jr., renowned photographer and skiing expert, at 8:30 next Wednesday evening, Nov. 19.

In a breath-taking program packed with laughs, Jay takes his audience to Colorado's famed Steamboat Springs and to the one-time "Ghost City" of Aspen, to the glacial slopes of Oregon's Mt. St. Helens, to the Montana's Badlands, to water skiing meets in the Florida Everglades, to Glenwood Springs, the "poor man's Sun Valley."



The annual "Newcomers' Night" last Thursday gave the new arrivals a chance to become familiar with the hospitable atmosphere of our club, and find out about our bridge, dancing and other amusements. Marguerite Kurth acted as hostess of the evening.

We'll be looking forward to seeing all of you again soon, and extend an invitation to you to take part in our Sadie Hawkins party in the Ranch Room tonight. All the Daisy Maes will be concocting their own corsages, and we'll promise you a lot of fun.

For something in a more cultural vein, we'll be heading out to Cranbrook the evening of the 20th to hear a talk and see an exhibit on a most unusual hobby. This information is just a teaser to you all; we'll tell you more later, and see you there then.



Townsite Community Church

New Lathrup Community Church Launches Drive

Plans have been made to launch the building fund drive for construction of a new church, to be known as the Townsite Community Church—Congregational, in Lathrup Township. The church will be erected on lots already purchased, adjacent to the Lathrup school, at an estimated cost of \$125,000.

The new church move was started last February, with the help of the congregationalists, who the Anne Lathrup school selected as a temporary meeting place. In that short time the congregation has grown from a few to 140, with a church school enrollment of more than 100. There are also two youth groups of 60 persons.

The proposed structure of the new church will be of Georgian Colonial design to beautifully harmonize with the residences of the sub-division. Designed by Gale Parmelee, A.I.A., the building will have a seating capacity of 300 persons. The ground floor will contain a social hall, check room, large kitchen and heating rooms.

An unusual feature of the church is the arrangement of the Sunday services. The schedule has been set up in such a way that the preaching service and Sunday school are held simultaneously at 11 o'clock, so that families coming from some distance may arrive and leave together.

David B. Redwood is in charge of the choir, which has already earned a high regard for its contribution to the weekly religious rites.

A dinner meeting will be held tomorrow (Friday) evening, at which Dr. Edgar Dewitt Jones, pastor emeritus of Central Presbyterian Church in Detroit will speak. This dinner will open the intensive

drive for funds for the building costs. Pledges will be given at the morning service on Sunday, November 23.

The church is meeting the religious needs of an area several miles in diameter, around South and Eleven-and-a-half mile roads.

Thomas Myers and Charles Fey have been named co-chairmen of the building fund committee.

Quarton Youngsters to Hold Skate Sale at School Friday

The annual ice skate sale of Quarton school will be held tomorrow (Friday) afternoon at 3:30. Children are asked to bring their skates to the library, where the sale will be held, from 3:30 to 5 p. m., and from 12:30 to 1 p. m.

This non-profit sale was started during the war years when the shortage of material and workmen made such things virtually impossible to buy. There were many youngsters who owned skates which they had "outgrown," and the idea was mainly that of trading what could not be used for something that could. Like so many wartime things, the sale outgrew its original purpose, and spread beyond the confines of the quarton school. Youngsters from other schools learned of it, and armed with their own discarded skates went forth to see what they could do about a poor situation.

Mrs. E. W. Deer will be in charge of the sale this year, and will be aided by Mrs. Janet Mock, Mrs. William Wiggins, Mrs. Reed Palmer and Mrs. John Carmichael.



By Gene Alleman

"America will have lost its traditional character if it refuses (fuel and food) relief under proper auspices," said Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg in an address at the University of Michigan.

The senator's remarks, favoring additional food and coal for Western Europe, were expressed at Ann Arbor in ceremonies commemorating the Dutch settlement of Michigan 100 years ago.

Simultaneously, and by coincidence, Governor Kim Sigler announced the Michigan Citizens' Food Committee led by Prof. Herman J. Wyngarden, head of the Michigan State College economics department.

Senator Vandenberg added an important "if." "We must first canvass our own resources lest we impair our economy and thus vindicate the sinister hopes of those who expect our economic collapse to end all democracy for keeps. We must know the total bit."

Vandenberg declared we should strive for an "unpartisan American foreign policy."

Governor Sigler stressed our patriotic obligation. "It is not a question of whether we agree with the President's program. The President of the United States has asked the people to cooperate. These responsible should know the food situation in Europe. We in Michigan should, as in the past, do what is necessary to cooperate."

During World War II, more than a half million Michigan young men—and a thousand or so young women—left their homes for military duty. Most of them returned home safely. Some did not.

Our directing military genius, wartime chief of staff at Washington, was General George C. Marshall. Marshall is now secretary of state.

Quoting Secretary Marshall: "During this critical period in world affairs, food is a vital factor in our foreign policy. The attitude of Americans towards food can make or break our efforts to achieve peace and security throughout the world."

Why did General Marshall and Senator Vandenberg both stress the importance of food and fuel? The national citizens' food com-

mittee vouchers for the following: Frost, drought and floods in Europe reduced the wheat and rye production in Western Europe by 300 million bushels. The U. S. wheat crop was a record 1,450

million bushels, while our corn yield was down 900 million bushels.

Europe needs 570 million bushels of wheat to tide them over the coming winter. And we have only 470 million bushels at hand for export—100 million bushels less than are needed.

That's why you are being asked by your leaders—President Truman, Secretary of State Marshall, Senator Vandenberg and Governor Sigler—to cooperate by conserving food. It's just as simple as that.

As Mr. Marshall bluntly puts it, "our foreign policy has entered

MSC Magazine Has Localite on Staff

William Rakestraw, freshman Michigan State college, has been appointed assistant illustration of "MSC Veterinarian."

The first fall issue of the magazine on animal husbandry will make its appearance later this month, according to Leslie M. Rakestraw's appointment. The issue will contain articles on animal husbandry and surgery.

The American home and taken seat at the family table."



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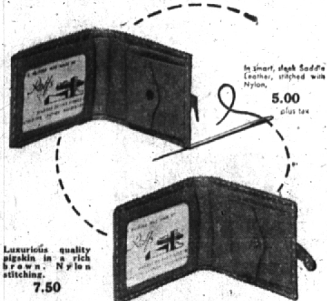
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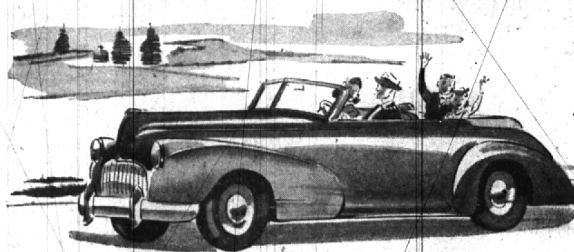
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