



Cuba Uses U.S. Plant

HAVANA (AP) — The confiscated Texaco Oil Co. refinery in Santiago began processing Soviet crude oil yesterday. The semi-official newspaper Revolution hailed the action as a sign the 25-million-dollar plant is no longer foreign-owned.

Probable next targets of Prime Minister Fidel Castro's

campaign against the United States and "foreign monopolies" are the 26-million-dollar British-Dutch Shell Oil Co. refinery; the Esso Standard of New Jersey refinery; the Cuban Electric Co., the largest remaining American investment in Cuba, and the 125-million-dollar Cuban Telephone Co. in which the U.S. International Telephone & Telegraph Co. owns 65 per cent of the stock. Castro officials have been in charge of Cuban Telephone since March 1959, but have not officially taken over.

Executives of Esso and Shell, who followed Texaco's example in refusing to refine Soviet crude, said it appeared a matter of days — perhaps hours — before their plants also would be seized by the Cuban Petroleum Institute.

Technically, the Cuban government "intervened" the Texaco properties for refusal to refine "state-owned oil." The government-controlled press made it clear intervention in this case meant confiscation.

Shell's parent holding company, Shell Oil of Canada, announced that a shipment of crude oil to Cuba had been suspended for non-payment and that Shell executives here had been ordered not to touch the Soviet oil Cuba obtained in a sugar-for-oil exchange.

The Canadian firm said the Cuban government has not paid Shell for oil imports since May of last year and owes more than 17 million dollars. Esso Standard said it has an even larger backlog of payment claims for oil already processed and sold in Cuba.

Wednesday night's ouster, after a 13-hour Cabinet session, of Communication Minister Enrique Otulski Ozacki and his replacement by a little-known but fiery revolutionist, Raul Curbelo Morales, appeared to signal a move against the 300-million-dollar Cuban Electric Co.

Otulski had threatened Cuban Electric with intervention for failure to complete an expansion program. Company officials said the program had been curbed by a forced rate cut and poor collections from government agencies and communities served by the firm, a subsidiary of the American Foreign Power Co. Sources here said the regime felt Otulski was not aggressive enough with Cuban Electric.



THIS IS WHERE YOU ARE—Merwick J. Black, junior in aeronautical engineering, interprets campus map for Mr. and Mrs. John Mergel and daughter Lanie. Lanie was one of 6,000 new freshman going through counseling before starting college this fall.

Soon Time for Dinks

New Frosh Traced Through Counseling

The Mergel family arrived on campus bright and early on a warm summer morning. Margaret "Lanie" Mergel will be a freshman this fall. She and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mergel, had come for the freshman pre-registration counseling program. Merwick J. Black, a friend of Lanie's and

Memberships Open For Tennis Club

Memberships are still being accepted in the newly-formed Tennis Club at the University. The Club enrolls faculty and staff members, graduate students, townspeople, and their families.

Varsity courts on east campus are reserved for Club members from 10 a.m. to dark, daily. Locker facilities are available for men in the Nittany area.

Tennis instruction is now being offered, according to John Egli, manager of the courts. Private instruction for adults and group instruction for children will be arranged.

Summer session students, it is explained, may join the Club on a monthly basis. Other memberships are available for the entire season. Further information concerning membership, dues, and instruction can be obtained from Egli, UN 5-4102.

a junior in aeronautical engineering at the University, accompanied the family.

Upon arrival Lanie, her parents and Merwick were ushered into the Hetzel Union auditorium along with all other future freshmen who were to be counseled on that day.

Dr. Donald Ford, head of the Division of Counseling, congratulated the freshmen, saying that they were a part of the "best freshman class ever admitted." They had been chosen from 17,000 applications.

Ford said the purpose of the freshman pre-registration counseling program was to get them off to a good start. Research had shown, he said, if a student got through his freshman year with good grades he would probably graduate.

After Ford's welcome and general orientation to the day's program, Lanie left for the interpretation of her test results in 401 Old Main.

She listened carefully while (Continued on Page Eight)

Public Schools Need Course In Family Finance—Gemmell

The need for family finance education in the public schools was emphasized last night by Dr. James Gemmell, speaking at a banquet closing the three-week Family Finance Workshop at the University.

"Instruction in family finance should be integrated across the curriculum from elementary to high school level," Gemmell told the assembled educators at the Hetzel Union dining room. He did not advocate separate courses on family finance.

The educators had just completed an intensive study program to see how family finance instruction can be integrated into various courses on the elementary, junior high and secondary level.

Gemmell drew on historical background to show how economic security is an ingredient of the "greater well-being" of the people and why awareness of the family security problem is keener now than a half century ago.

the individual, economic, social and cultural implications of the increased emphasis upon security. They should consider the efforts of individuals, business and government to maintain security as complementary efforts in our society, with the individual bearing the primary responsibility," Gemmell said.

"And opportunities to study these problems may be provided in the regular school curriculum," he said.

Gemmell, himself has written a teaching guide to show how family finance instruction can be included in English literature courses, according to the books selected to be read.

A year-long study to evaluate the workshop experience and its eventual impact will be directed by Dr. Andrew V. Kozak, associate professor of education. Graduate assistants will visit the classroom of each workshop participant to see how he incorporates family finance into his teaching.

'The Gazebo' Will Open At Mateer

Current summer productions offer theatre goers "The Gazebo", which opens at Mateer playhouse Monday and the "Hasty Heart" being presented tonight and tomorrow at the Boal Barn Playhouse.

"The Gazebo," a comedy-mystery by Alec Coppel, is being directed by Max Fischer and will feature Ronald Bishop and Patricia Thompson in the leading roles.

The play tells the story of a harassed TV mystery writer who is beset by many problems: a diet he doesn't want, a country house doesn't like, a blackmailer he cannot allow to live.

Being a writer of detective plays and the friend of the district attorney, he decides to do away with the criminal so that he can protect the "guilty" secret of his actress-wife. He succeeds in his plan, only to see complication build upon complication.

Ronald Bishop, director of this week's play "Middle of the Night," will be seen as the TV writer and Patricia Thompson will play his actress-wife.

Others in the cast include Frank Browning as the district attorney; David Frank as the hard-boiled detective; William Mooney, last seen as Kreton in "Visit to a Small Planet," as the Dook; Ann Driscoll as the persistent real estate (Continued on Page Eight)

Walker Named To Foundation By Eisenhower

President Eric A. Walker has been named to the National Science Foundation Board by President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Walker succeeds former Dean M. P. O'Brien of the University of California at Los Angeles. He will serve on the board for six years.

Walker was one of three presidents from land grant universities named to the board. President Conrad A. Elvehjem of the University of Wisconsin and Chancellor Glenn T. Seaborg of the University of California at Berkeley were also named to the board.

Six others named to the board include President T. M. Hesburgh of Notre Dame, President W. V. Houston of Rice Institute, Joseph C. Morris of Tulane, William W. Rubbey of the U.S. Geological Survey, William O. Baker of the Bell Telephone Laboratories and Rufus E. Clement, president of Atlanta University.

Walker is also a member of the Board of Visitors, U.S. Naval Academy, Naval Research Advisory Committee and a trustee of the Institute for Defense Analysis. He was chairman of the National Science Foundation's Committee for Engineering, 1951-53.

The next issue of the Summer Collegian will be published Wednesday, July 6. It will be distributed to the usual places.

Firemen's Carnival To Open Tonight

The Alpha Fire Company's annual carnival will begin tonight at 6 p.m. on S. Allen St. and continue through July 4 with the exception of Sunday.

The carnival, which fills the street from College Ave. to Beaver Ave., will be open from 6 p.m. to 12 p.m. tonight and Saturday. Monday the carnival will be open all day.

The program Monday will include a doll contest in the morning and a pet show in the afternoon. In both contests, 25c will be given to each child entering with other prizes given for winning dolls and pets.

At 6 p.m., a parade of fire equipment and several bands will pass on College Avenue. The climax will be midnight when the Ford Thunderbird is given away.

Members of the Alpha Fire Company began construction activities yesterday afternoon to erect the tent canopy over S. Allen St. The amusements and concessions, owned and operated by the Alpha Fire Company will be located under the canopy. The Vern Garbrick Rides Company will provide the rides for the carnival.

The 125 volunteer firemen are participating in this project. The money earned from the carnival will be used to support community projects, drives and organizations.

Williams To Speak

The Rev. Preston N. Williams, acting University chaplain, will speak on "A Christian's Responsibility to the Nation" at the University Chapel service at 9 a.m. Sunday in the Helen Eakin Eisenhower Chapel.

Review

First Act Weakens Mateer Production

By JAY RAKE
Collegian Reviewer

Paddy Chayefsky's "Middle of the Night," the story of a 53-year-old widower's love for his 24-year-old receptionist, is the current attraction at the Mateer Playhouse at Standing Stone.

It is an over-sweet play about the troubles and doubts the principles suffer as they attempt to find the love both need.

The woman is slightly neurotic, seeking from the manufacturer the understanding she cannot get from her husband. The manufacturer just wants to grow old gracefully, but in helping his employee he discovers there is still a great deal of life left to be lived.

Once past the first act the production is enjoyable and holds nicely. However, Chayefsky with director Ronald Bishop's aid has produced a hysteria scene in the first act which is simply horrible.

The playwright has written a scene where the unhappy wife, in near hysteria, tells her woes to her boss. Like a faucet being turned rapidly on and off, lines

are alternated with sobs for an extended period.

While it may be possible to argue that a person in near hysterics would act this way, it does not necessarily make for good drama.

Director Bishop has had the receptionist (Patricia Thompson) overplay the scene. Played this way, the scene, which should be touching, is uncomfortable and not very good.

It is unfortunate Miss Thompson should be directed this way, for she fits her role. In the second and third acts where she underplays the character, she is entirely convincing and enjoyable.

She shows a truthfulness and sincerity which is pleasing and highly appropriate for the role, especially in a scene where she sees the husband she is attempting to divorce and in the final scene where she presents the real sons she can love an older man.

Max Fischer, as the manufacturer, suffers somewhat in the second and third acts from the trouble which plagues Miss Thompson (Continued on page six)