

Fireside to Feature Discussion of Music

The YMCA and YWCA faculty fireside tonight will feature a discussion on "Music in Everyone's Life" by Donald W. Allton, assistant professor of music. The fireside is slated to be at Allton's home.

Cars to carry students to Allton's home will leave at 7:15 tonight from Gerlinger hall.

J School Building Awaits Capitol OK

A resolution urging the Oregon legislature to authorize immediate construction of "the necessary new building for the school of journalism at the University of Oregon" has been submitted by the Oregon State Broadcasters association.

The resolution stated in part that the proposed new journalism building has first priority among

State Board of Higher Education projects, with final plans already prepared so construction can start immediately.

The "inadequate journalism facilities" and the ranking of the Oregon school—"one of the few accredited schools in the nation"—were also cited by the broadcasters as reasons for immediate construction.

Castell Leads Lectures At College of Pacific

Alburey Castell, head of the philosophy department, is now at the College of the Pacific, Stockton, Calif., where he is leading the annual Knoles Lectures in Philosophy.

Inaugurated in 1949 as a tribute to Chancellor Tully C. Knoles of the College of the Pacific, the Knoles lectures chose "Science as a Goad to Philosophy."

NIGHT STAFF

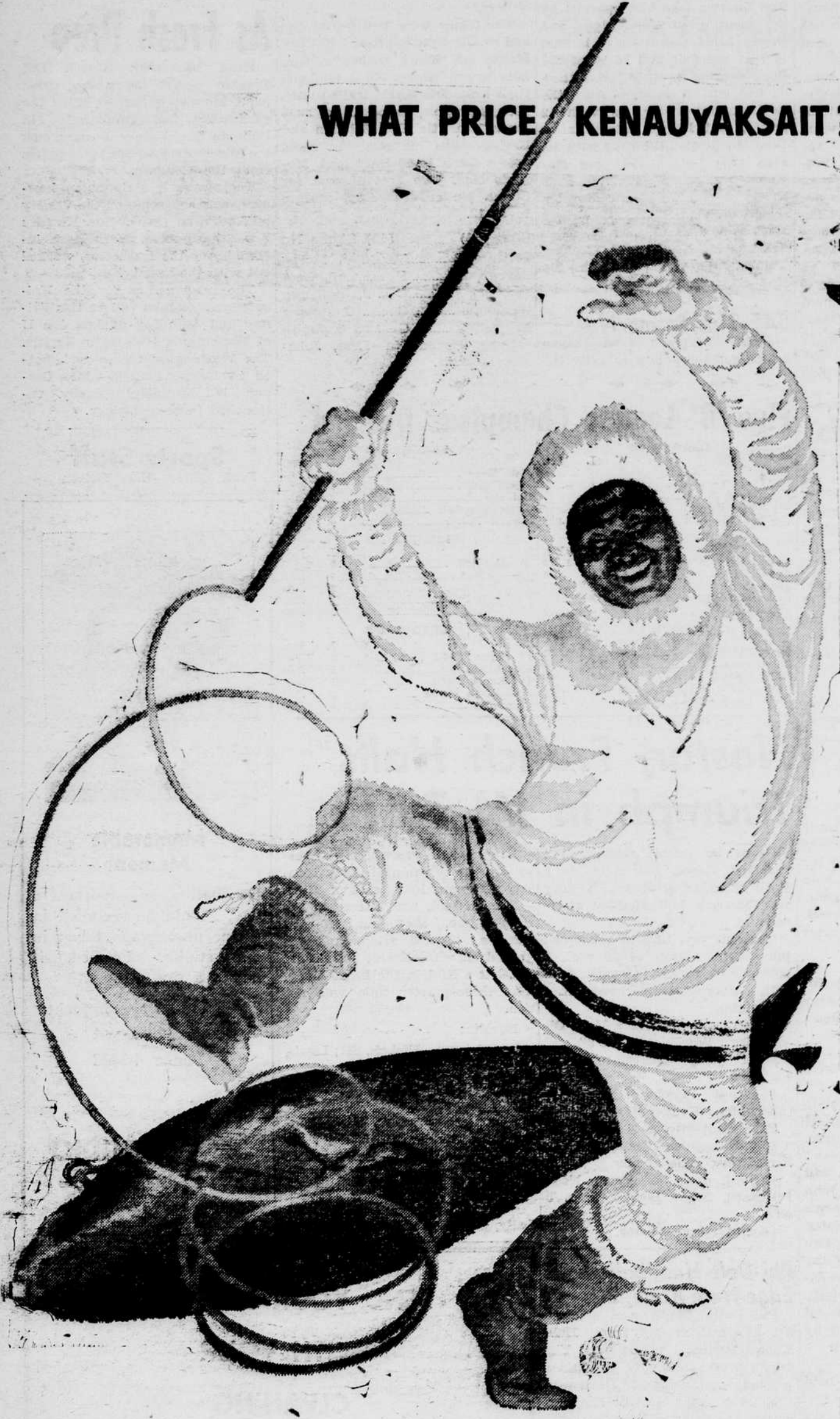
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WHAT PRICE KENAUYAKSAIT?



1. For hundreds of years the coast of Baffin Island in Northern Canada has been an Eskimo home and hunting ground. The Baffin Island Eskimos were known throughout the North for their skill as seal hunters and fishermen. They lived on raw seal meat and raw fish. Their existence, while primitive, was a happy one.



2. Eight years ago the Canadian government set up a system of family allowance under which the Baffin Island Eskimos received \$5 a month for each child—as did all other Canadians. These allowances, called "kenauyaksait" by the Eskimos, represented more money than most of them had ever seen at one time.



3. To the Eskimos, their new-found wealth meant they didn't have to hunt seals or catch fish any more. Most of them left their hunting and fishing grounds and moved in close to the trading posts where they received their monthly handouts and could buy the niceties of civilization.

4. The Eskimos' new life was soft and easy—for they had complete security. But because they no longer needed to provide for themselves they lost all vigor and ambition. As a result, the government is now trying to get them to move away from the trading posts and start producing or forfeit their allowances. But this is next to impossible to accomplish. For the Eskimos have grown to depend on their security so much that they have no desire to return to their former life of freedom and independence.

5. The important point of the story is this: enslavement by security isn't something that happens only to Eskimos. In fact, millions of people all over the world see nothing wrong with a welfare society. But welfare plans are like dope. The doses are small and pleasant at first, but they eventually enslave us. For that reason, we Americans must maintain our self-reliance, our productivity and our freedom. For these things, after all, are responsible for America's greatness.

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