

Senators Start Carving



Sen. Homer Ferguson, left, and Sen. Paul Botsch, right, are carving a large piece of wood. The name-carving started Wednesday at the second senior coffee hour, attended by between 200 and 300 students, according to an estimate of Paul Botsch, co-chairman of the session.

N. Command Sees Repatriates

Prisoners May Take American Corporal's Lead

UNION (AP) — The U. N. Command today said other Allied prisoners to follow the lead of a U. S. soldier who turned his back on the Communists and returned to the West.

The statement was based on a report by Cpl. Botsch, a U. S. soldier who was repatriated and returned to the Americans. He was "more than liberated" of the 22 American soldiers behind in the neutral zone who wanted to come home.

One American, one British and one Korean were listed as Communists as refusing to return. They were turned over to the Neutral Nations Repatriation Commission.

When he came back without a word, the U. N. Command yet began its "outlet" to the prisoners. It was to hurry to begin, and others like Botsch came back.

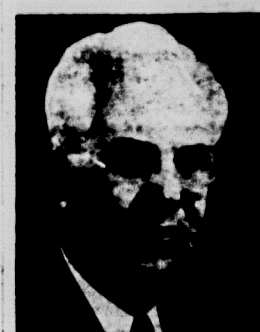
When he was the first of the prisoners to ask for repatriation, he was one of the 22,000 North Koreans turned over to the Allies have done.

Ferguson To Speak In Union

Sen. Homer Ferguson, new chairman of the Republican Policy Committee of the Senate and a member of the Foreign Relations Committee, will speak Friday in an open meeting at 8:30 p.m. in 31 Union.

Invited to the campus by the International Club, Michigan's senior U. S. senator will talk on "U. S. Foreign Affairs and Foreign Policy."

Ferguson first received national recognition in 1939 during the first of his three one-man grand



SEN. HOMER FERGUSON

jury investigations into crime and corruption in Wayne county and Detroit city governments.

His findings resulted in prison sentences for several city officials. Since elected senator in 1942 he has acted in ferreting out cases of improper conduct in federal government offices.

He is chairman of the subcommittee on Armed Services Appropriations, which handles all the national defense appropriations.

Campus Chest Workers Schedule Meet Tonight

All students who petitioned to work on publicity for Campus Chest are invited to a meeting tonight in 36 Union at 8:30, according to Ginny Carter, publicity chairman.

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Arab Mob Attacks U.S. Offices, Cries

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — Arab mob violence against U. S. offices continued today in Amman, Jordan. The mob, which was armed with stones and clubs, attacked the U. S. consulate and the U. S. State Department building. The mob also attacked the U. S. military base and the U. S. air base. The mob also attacked the U. S. embassy and the U. S. State Department building.

Proposal for New Honorary Is Announced

A proposal to form a local Greek Library honorary for English and Foreign Languages majors on the MSC campus, which would consist with the present LA Club, was announced by Barbara Goldway, president of the LA Club.

Some of the objectives of the organization would be to sponsor a banquet for graduating English and Foreign Languages majors, and to provide a place for the Greek Library.

Photographers

Meetings for prospective Wolverine photographers will be today at 4:30 and 7:00 p.m. in the Wolverine office, third floor, Union.

Raised for Research

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Spirit Gets Boost At Team Send-Off

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NEWS IN BRIEF

Hunting Accidents Kill Three

(AP)—Michigan's small game hunting season ended its second day at a cost of three hunters dead and at least 27 others wounded since shooting became legal Tuesday morning.

Guard Hurt in Prison Disorder

JACKSON, Mich. (AP)—One guard was injured Wednesday when a small disturbance broke out in Southern Michigan prison while the new State Corrections Commission was holding its first meeting at the institution.

Veteran State Legislator Dies

LANSING (AP)—Sen. Felix H. H. Flynn, 72, of Cadillac, veteran Republican legislator, died in the Lansing Regional W. S. Gorman Hospital Wednesday, the victim of a heart ailment.

Envoy Leaves for Far East

WASHINGTON (AP)—Special envoy Arthur Hays Sulzberger left for the Far East Wednesday with an assignment of "to see the Chinese emperor will agree to negotiate a Korean peace treaty."

Policeman Shot on Street

(AP)—Police Lt. James J. Sullivan was shot and wounded Wednesday night in a street shooting in Detroit.

Jeans Issue: Just Getting the Facts

Now, hold on a minute here. This jeans in the Union business is acquiring the proportions of Paul Bunyan's legs.

We just got the whole thing straightened out with AWS and, by the way, are very happy to report that the State News code will be chained to her typewriter for wearing slacks during her hours in the office.

Now, to get back to the main point, AWS doesn't want the wearing of blue jeans or slacks to become an issue any more than anyone else. What it does want is for MSC coeds to read the last page in their AWS handbooks:

"Shorts, pedal-pushers and jeans should not be worn in the Union Building—even during exam week."

The sentence was added to the handbook this year because, according to Justice Ray, AWS Judiciary president, the college had received complaints from visitors and Union officials objecting to the too-casual appearance of coeds wearing jeans in the Union.

Administration officials called the University of Michigan, Ohio State, and Western Michigan College, asking what the procedure was there. The majority answered that most coeds at their colleges did not wear jeans in the Union Buildings because the Union is the campus to most visitors.

Therefore, AWS has asked coeds to comply. This does NOT mean, members emphasize, that a woman student will be penalized, or even frowned upon, for wearing slacks in the bowling alleys or for wearing them into the Union in 40 below zero weather.

As far as general campus wear goes, AWS would prefer that coeds wear slacks instead of jeans, and then only to classes such as horse management or stagecraft where the usual class garb would be impractical, to say the least.

Editorially Constitution Bug

The constitution bug is hitting at least two MSC organizations. Drawing up a uniform constitution for all men's dorms is the major project in a group of long-range plans by the Men's Inter-dorm Council.

Each dorm now has its own regulations. Unique feature of the proposed constitution as outlined by council president Lawrence Smith is that a Judiciary would be set up in each unit to review student violations of house rules.

Thus a student accused of being disorderly by his resident adviser would appear before the Judiciary to present his case. The Judiciary would also hear his accuser.

The system operated successfully on a trial basis in two dorms last year. Students say one of the main axes of the setup is that cases are handled on a precinct level. Many student incidents are currently settled through the Dean of Students office.

This is only part of the changes council members would like to make. They also plan to institute social activities, academic and athletic committees in the men's living units.

"On the majority of Big 10 campuses, inter-dorm councils are the most powerful as far as student government is concerned," Smith said. "We aren't striving for that here, but we do want the council to be representative."

Block S and the J-Hop are the main junior class projects. Letters are being sent to other Big 10 schools asking information about their own constitutions. Qualified students will be asked their opinion on how to construct a "just and sound" constitution.

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Letters to the Editor Veterans Speak Up

To the Editors:

At the football game Saturday, Oct. 17, just before kickoff time, there was a brief ceremony in connection with the observance of Remembrance Day. Everyone in attendance was asked to observe 30 seconds of silence to those who gave their life in the first and second World Wars from Michigan State College.

As usual, the person making the announcement forgot those of the first world war that this country has participated in.

Being a veteran of the Korean War, I was most fortunate to spend my tour a long way from that bloody field of battle, but I think the best we could do is honor the boys that fell there in the same light that those of the first and second World Wars are honored.

Sincerely,
K. Bruce Ferris

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To the Editors:

There are a lot of things that don't appeal to the average American in Korea. The dirt and the smell is a part of it. The double-dealing Korean politicians and the graft and corruption that is so commonplace in Korean life is another part of it.

But there is one segment of the Korean scene that invites pity instead of disgust.

These are the children that you find everywhere, dirty, homeless and hungry. It is impossible for any individual or any one group to try to take care of them all. The troops here, do all they can but they need help.

The 314th Ordnance group has adopted an orphanage outside of Seoul that is going to be evicted from its present home and the children have to pack to go. When they are here in force in another month.

The soldiers are trying to get them located and fixed for the winter, but it takes more than they can afford to house, clothe and feed 300 children.

I know there are a lot of organized groups on campus who do much to ease the hardship of others during the year. Many of these groups make big plans for the Christmas season. I'm asking that these plans be moved up a little.

These children need clothing and food. Fashion is unnecessary but warmth is. Food packages of any kind would be gratefully received.

You may or may not like Korean politics or politics. But a hungry child is above this. We may not be able to help them all, but God help us if we don't at least try.

You can send your parcels to—

Commanding Officer
314 Ordnance Group (Ammo)
APO 391 4 Postmaster
San Francisco, Cal.

And put your name and address in with the packages. The children, I know, will want to thank you.

Frank R. Kane
Lt. Colonel

From the Night Desk Take Five

By REV BUNCH
Senior News Associate Editor

"Don't lose your temper" has been the favorite edict of momentous teachers, authors of etiquette books and provoked commentators for as long as we can remember.

We've noticed most people aren't above an invective or two when boxed in a parking space or mud-splattered by a speeding roadster.

However, we never knew it was healthy to sputter until we read a recent article by Dr. T. Trahern of the British Medical Association.

"It's harmful not to swear when you are angry," he contends.

"You bottle up natural emotions. When your feelings haven't been able to find their normal outlet, haven't you ever wanted to murder someone? They should at least find an outlet in your facial expression, gesture and speech," Dr. Trahern advises.

One of the leading proponents of Dr. Trahern's line for an free philosophy might like to guess him out about now.

Robert Goodwin was arrested last week on a charge of assault and battery with intent to kill after Indianapolis police investigated a report that a woman had been dumped out a second-story window.

And his spouse, Henrietta, was taken to a hospital with back and face injuries.

"I guess I just got mad," Goodwin told police as they jailed him.

Not that we want to slight the good doctor. But our advice to unhappy husbands contemplating tossing their wives out windows is to consider Goodwin's plight before venting "natural emotions."

INFORMATION

- CHRISTIAN STUDENT FOUNDATION**
4:15 p.m., Bible Study, College House
7:00 p.m., Quest Group — Dr. Langhead
- GREEN BELLETT**
7:30 p.m., 35 Union
- SPARTAN CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP**
7:30 p.m., 33 Union
- CO-OPERATIVE EXTENSION CLUB**
312 At Hall
- WOLVERINE PHOTOGRAPHERS**
4:30 and 7:30, Wolverine Office
- PSYCHOLOGY CLUB MEETING**
7:30 p.m., 18 Berkeley Hall
- CAMPUS CHIST PUBLICATION COMMITTEE**
8:30 p.m., 36 Union
- SAILING CLUB**
7 p.m., 32 Union
- GRAD. STAFF**
Halloween Party, Friday, 8:00 p.m., Basement, Peoples Church

As We See It

by Sherwell-Morgan

To simplify a procedure, why don't they make a man's paycheck payable to his wife?

When you dig out that old photo album, son, you're looking at Father Time.

Diamonds, not gloves, make the best cutlery.



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Spartans' Social Life Meets Brief Lull

The campus social activities will meet a brief lull this weekend as the Spartans journey to Fenton and rushing begins.

The most prevalent activity will take place Friday evening

Simple Attire Featured for Rushing Teas

"Best Foot Forward" will be the motto of MSC as they attend the first rushing parties of the season.

For rushing, tees will find simple attire is best. The long skirts to the various sorority houses require an ensemble that is practical as well as fashionable.

Dresses are fashioned from wool, tweed, crepe, velvet, taffeta and jersey materials, to display the smart cut and line of the fabric.

Necklines vary from the reserved mandarin type or polka dot style collar, to the round scoop neckline. Skirts are either very slim, or in contrast, are the bouffant full gathered skirts.

Tailored, slim, sheath and fitted dresses which can be worn with or without matching jackets, are very popular. Sheath dresses are fashioned from wool, tweed velvet, or satin fabrics, to suit individual tastes.

Simply styled wool dresses with embroidered trim take the fashion spotlight this year. Striking black or white, or pastels and brown tones keynote the wide variety of colors popular this season.

For trim, or broading on collars, dresses, and jackets is very much in vogue this year. For rush, the over popular half dress, and dresses of crepe, taffeta, and wool jersey, are favored for their comfort and ease.

The introductory teas this weekend are more formal and call for pumps, hats, and gloves. Velvet, leather, and suede accessories are complimentary assets to an outfit and are smart as well as serviceable.

Final Say

SMU Faculty Kills Cursfew Extension

DALLAS (ACP) — Faculty house directors at Southern Methodist University have voted a proposal to extend the Friday night campus cursfew to 1 a.m.

The 1 a.m. extension was passed by the Associated Women Students, who maintained that women on campus favored the new ruling. However, the house directors have the final say.

The dean of women said the veto came about because the directors were "definitely of the opinion that the majority of women students . . . did not really want the 1 a.m. permission."

The dean added that the directors have 24-hour jobs, and that it would be unfair to make them stay up until 1 a.m.

Following the incident, the SMU campus newspaper took a survey which showed 11 out of 12 women wanted the extension.

Founded in 1955 as the nation's first agricultural college, MSC set the pattern for the land grant college system.

Women, Men Share Dorm During Year

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (ACP) — A "coeducational dorm," which housed many raised eyebrows is celebrating its first anniversary at Washtenaw State Teachers College.

So far, there have been no complaints or moral violations.

Its users — who are quartered under the same roof but in separate wings of the structure — are all in favor of the coeducational idea. They meet each other in a lobby between the wings.

"It seems to establish a more wholesome point of view than if the boys and girls were chasing each other across campus," says one male.

"Teaches us how to live with other people and be tolerant," adds a coed.

And comments another male student: "We don't have foolishness like party raids. Mutual respect develops when we see the girls on everyday terms."

Church Groups Schedule Parties, Movies, Retreat

Activities for MSC students have been scheduled by campus religious groups this week.

Communion services will be held at 7 a.m. Wednesday followed by a breakfast at College Lutheran Church. Mid-week services will begin Thursday, from 6:40 to 7 p.m.

All LSA members are asked to be at the church at 6:15 p.m. Friday to attend the two-day retreat.

An ice skating party is planned by the Newman Club at 8 p.m. Friday at the ice rink. A general business meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Sunday at Newman Hall.

A movie party is scheduled by CSF at 7 p.m. Friday at College House. A party is set for Saturday followed by an open house.

Dr. Paul Morrison of the Central Methodist Church of Lansing will speak at campus vespers at 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

Blue Key is the junior-senior men's honorary at Michigan State.

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Guard to Hold Instruction Clinic

Lansing will be the scene of the first Tower Guard clinic at 9 a.m. Saturday. Caroline Lyons, president, will extend the official welcome to the members of the sophomore honorary, speakers, and honored guests, Dean Marie Dye, dean of the School of Home Economics, President and Mrs. Hannah, and Mrs. Dorothy Ross of the Counseling Center.

The purpose of the newly initiated clinic is to acquaint Tower Guards with proper methods of blind reading, tutoring, and other services, and to combine their social and learning functions.

Dr. Edward Witting and Fern Graham of the Michigan Vocational Rehabilitation Service will open the discussion meeting with their topic, "Understanding the Blind and Their Problems."

"Helping Students Develop Adequate Study Skills" by Dr. Byron Van Buren of the Coordinated Improvement Services and "The Use of Audio Aids With the Blind" by Dr. Charles Schuller, director of the Audio Visual Center will complete the morning's meeting.

Following the luncheon, Dr. Thomas Hamilton, assistant to the dean of the State College, will discuss "The Responsibility of Values."

Chairman of the instruction clinic is Diane Robb, Detroit sophomore.

Students to Attend Fellowship Convo

The first Inter-Varsity all-state Christian Fellowship conference in several years will be held this weekend at the Detroit Recreation Camp in Brighton.

Students from twenty colleges and nursing schools are expected to participate in the assembly.

The theme of the conference is "Jesus Christ in Student Life." The main speaker, Joe Bailey, editor of the Inter-Varsity magazine "Win," will lead informal discussions, group Bible studies, and recreational activities.

MSC students attending the conference will leave Friday evening and return Sunday afternoon. Spartan Christian Fellowship activities also include a spring conference, camp programs and various social activities.

Ballot Box

Alpha Epsilon Phi new officers are: Sam Stinson, Alpha sophomore; Larry Schmitt, Detroit freshman; Michael Goff, Brooklyn, N. Y. freshman; Vito Udoff, Floral Park, N.Y., freshman; Sam Schmitt, New York City, N.Y. freshman; Bob Miller, Long Island, N.Y. sophomore; and Elliot Shaw, New York City, N.Y. freshman.

New Delta Upsilon officers are: Chuck Allen, Leno, N. J. junior; Tom Ayres, Montclair sophomore; Bob Baughman, Port Huron junior; Jim Bartholomew, Flint sophomore; Don Logan, Bay City sophomore; Bud Price, Grand Rapids junior; Bill Savage, Ann Arbor sophomore; and Sam Springer, Saginaw junior.

Recent Gamma Phi Beta officers are: Carol Conish, Kalamazoo sophomore; Sam Glend, Detroit junior; Anita Link, Detroit sophomore; Alice Lunn, Royal Oak sophomore; Janet Malcorie, Lansing sophomore; and Mary Schmitt, St. Louis, Mo. junior.

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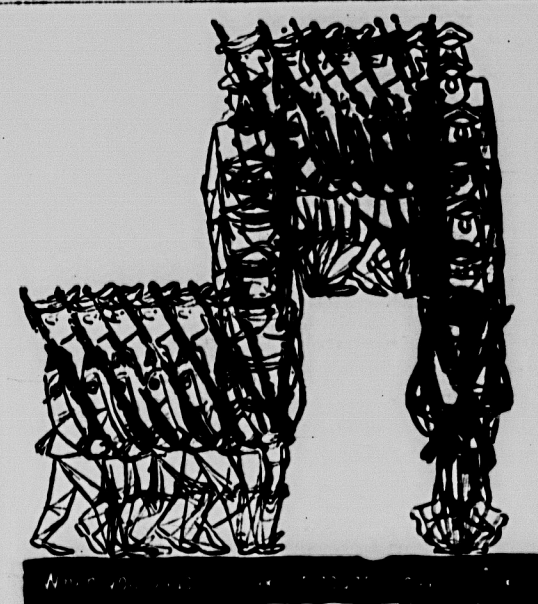
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Oddweight Title Goes to Olson in 15-Rounder

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Turpin to Win
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YORK (AP) — Carl Olson, a tireless fighter with a persistent attack, today forced Randy Turpin Wednesday to win the vacant world title in a 15-round bout at the Madison Square Garden.

After three, the British drew the sturdy British the ropes and persuaded at will. Turpin went a five-count in the eighth and ninth and was in the tenth.

Turpin started with a rush, but was knocked down under Bob's punishment but still had enough thunder to shake Olson with a long overhand in the eleventh.

Merle Berl scored it 9-4-2 in favor of Olson, Judge Charley Bell, 11-4 and Judge Arthur Kind, 8-7, on the unanimous vote. The Associated Press card had Olson on top, 10-4-1.

The capacity crowd of 18,980, \$167,651, roared as Olson, 1 to 5 favorite, knocked Randy and dumped him twice.

Olson found the flaw that Robinson, the retired king of the ring, had learned the trick he rushed to the ropes every chance he got.

Against the ropes, Randy recovered to form and dropped his hands just as he had Sugar Ray when he was boxed in 1951.

Olson's awkward-looking attempts at back punches by shifting his back backward simply gave Olson a better target.

Everytime Olson started to move Randy to the ropes, he groaned and screamed in anguish of another barrage.

The father was flying as fast as a bullet when he was hit by Olson's punches. But Olson was home at least eight hard punches to the head before Turpin was down in the ninth.

Olson got up to five before he was knocked out. The roar of the crowd drowned out the sound of the bell.

Olson looked like the end in the eighth when he planned Turpin's own corner with another shot rally. Down went Randy, blood streaming from a cut on his left cheekbone, down on his knees, holding the bottom of his head.

At the count of four he sunk his hands, still holding the bottom of his head, still a little off his feet.

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The KOLEMINE

Old Brass Spittoon Causes Mystery on MSC Campus

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State News Sports Editor

WHERE IS THE OLD BRASS SPITTOON?

That question had several persons wondering Wednesday afternoon. For a time, there was a strong suspicion that some enterprising Indiana student had run off with the relic. But, fortunately, the mystery has been solved.

The spittoon, used as an award for the winner of the Michigan State-Indiana game since 1900, last seen in the shuffle of last Saturday's homecoming celebration. Since the Spartans had won it all three years, no official ceremony was held to award the spittoon.

State won its fourth straight leg on the trophy with a 47-18 conquest over the Hoosiers. Other scores in the series are: 36-0 (1950), 30-36 (1951) and 41-34 (1952).

GETTING BACK TO WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, however, the State News wanted a picture of the trophy. It seemed that the spittoon had been completely forgotten. On display in the Union lobby last week, the trophy just wasn't around Wednesday.

A trip with a photographer to the Union proved fruitless. Athletic officials said that the spittoon was still on display in the Union.

The only thing we found in the Union showrooms was dust. No spittoon. The search continued.

With the feeling of amateur Sgt. Fridays, we wandered into the student government office. After a brief discussion, student government officials were more confused than we were. They were certain that the trophy was in Athletic Director Ralph Young's office.

Just to check, we contacted Young's office. "It's in the Union," a voice answered. By this time we were beginning to discover what a big place the Union is.

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First Piano Quartet Concert

Godfrey Fired LaRosa For Loss of Humility

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He called a news conference to explain his action as a result of the furor touched off by his on-the-air firing of LaRosa Monday and subsequent dropping of band leader Archie Bleyer from all his shows except Talent Scouts.

The husky, red-haired radio-TV star, still on touches from a hip operation last summer, told reporters that a series of incidents led to both dismissals.

But the sudden firing, he said, were precipitated by LaRosa's signing of a contract for an outside personal manager and Bleyer's making of a photograph record of Don McNeill on the rival ABC network.

Regarding LaRosa, whom he hired upon his discharge from the Navy two years ago, Godfrey explained:

"Whenever I take anybody on my show it's because I go a little crazy about a quality I see in them which, for lack of a better word, I call humility."

"I don't have any real artists on my show—the only one with a really good voice is Martin Barrow. I've felt that rather than a good voice, a likable, lovable personality is more important."

He related that he first met LaRosa while on two weeks' active duty at the Naval Air Station at Pensacola, Fla., in 1950 "and I saw this quality in Julius—his voice wasn't too good—he was the kind of fellow you wish you had 10 sons like him."

But Godfrey said LaRosa began to lose these qualities as time went by and he became a popular favorite, and that the 23-year-old singer also began to disregard instructions, including refusal to attend dancing classes all the cast had been told to attend.

Godfrey said he gave Bleyer the choice of remaining on one of the two night shows and the band leader chose the Monday night program. Then, Godfrey continued, he paid Bleyer \$3,000 for the contract time remaining on the morning shows and the Wednesday night telecast. He said he still had great respect and affection for Bleyer.

Asked what LaRosa made, Godfrey referred the question to James Seward, a CBS vice president, who estimated it was more than \$1,000 a week. LaRosa's manager now is negotiating for his appearance on Toast of the Town on CBS and for personal appearances which he estimates will bring LaRosa several times what he made with Godfrey.

Helicopter View Of Band in Action Denied Falcone

MSC Band Director Leonard Falcone will not get his aerial view of the band in action. Plans were cancelled due to the unavailability of a helicopter. It was the desire of Falcone to see his organization from above prior to the "battle of the bands" when MSC plays Ohio State and University of Michigan.

Seniors to Compete In Judging Contest

Three seniors in Michigan State College will compete Monday, in the Collegiate Students' International Contest in Judging Dairy Products at Boston, Mass.

The group will leave Friday, accompanied by Jewell M. Jensen, of the MSC Dairy Department.

Police Open Program for Pedestrians

Campus police said A. F. Brandstater Wednesday announced the opening of a state-wide traffic safety campaign aimed at reducing accidents to pedestrians.

"Our organization is cooperating with the State Safety Commission on this important program to protect the untrained in traffic—the pedestrian," the chief said.

The pedestrian protection educational program is launched this time of year because increasing hours of darkness make it much harder for motorists to see pedestrians, he added.

The official safety slogan for October and November, to be used on posters, leaflets, newspaper and radio, programs is "Darkness Hides Walkers—Slow Down."

The chief stated that the MSC police department will give special attention to motorists who commit traffic violations near pedestrians.

Kirk Leaves College Staff

Dr. Russell A. Kirk, assistant professor of humanities and author of the nationally-renowned book, "The Conservative Mind," announced his resignation Tuesday from the MSC teaching staff.

In a statement to the press Kirk declared, "It was with much dismay that I viewed the growth of certain unfavorable tendencies in the Basic College. These tendencies are the lowering of standards in the policy of grading, and the influence of the so-called objective examinations in lowering the college reading and writing standards. I feel that these errors, although by no means confined to MSC, were sufficient reason for my departure."

Kirk added that he was in complete accordance with the policies of the department of humanities, headed by Prof. Harry Kimber.

An alumnus of MSC, Dr. Kirk has been on the college staff since spring, 1946.

Liaison Team Praises Cadets

Michigan State racked up another honor when a liaison team on campus last week from AFROTC Headquarters in Montgomery, Ala. rated the MSC unit "very superior."

Col. Lewis H. Kensing and Maj. G. P. Fritsch, Jr. termed the level of instruction superior and called the cadet corps one of the finest in the country.

Club Started By Veterans

More than 100 veterans turned out for the organizational meeting of a vet's club called Monday night in the MSC temporary board room.

The group and its officers are still working for its goals.

How these could be achieved was not temporary but a permanent goal in the club's mind and to be announced soon in the State News.

All veterans holding a discharge or down \$14 are eligible to join.

Coed Model Forgets Skirt After Show

BERKLEY (AP)—A coed model forgot her skirt after a show at the University of California.

After the show the model changed from their display clothes to their own clothes, leaving the display outfit behind.

But when Miss Crawford closed up the found her skirt, not making it.

"We'd like to find the girl before she gets too embarrassed," Miss Crawford told the Daily Californian.

Group to Play Fresh Motif at MSC Debut

Short compositions and fast-changing moods will break the traditional concert pattern tonight at 8:30 when the First Piano Quartet appears for the first time in the Auditorium.

Popular—though classic—favorites such as "Clair de Lune" and "Salsaguena" will lighten the more serious works of Wagner and Mahler.

Included in the varied program will be their radio theme, "Cherice in A Minor, Opus 1" by Paganini, and "Second Hungarian Rhapsody" by Liszt. Works of Schubert, Chopin and Rossini will add spice.

The quartet began studying music before they started kindergarten. Adam Garner and Glauco D'Attili gave their first public concerts when they were six. Edward Edson was eight, and Frank Miller, nine, when they first made public appearances.

The group does its own arranging, both for concerts and the regular radio programs which began in 1940. Radio producer Edwin Padman directs the group, which he originated.

Their four-piano arrangements sometimes blend, sometimes harmonize, and at other times produce almost a cacophony.

Each with a distinctive style of his own, the four sometimes confuse themselves and their audiences with impromptu "jam sessions." Taking a popular tune, the members play it through separately, then join efforts with an effective interplay.

Tickets for the concert, the first of this season's Lecture-Concert series, have been sold out since last Thursday.

Many Nations Represented By Students

Fifty-four countries are represented by the 277 foreign students who are enrolled at MSC, announced Donald J. Gemmel, foreign student advisor. This number does not include students from U. S. possessions, who are not classified as foreign students.

Canada, our closest neighbor, has the largest representation with 67 students. India follows with 30 students, Colombia 28, Iran 16, and China 12.

Other countries represented are Austria, Australia, Bolivia, Brazil, British Guiana, British West Indies, Burma, Cuba, Denmark, Ecuador, Egypt, El Salvador, England, Finland, France, Germany, Gold Coast, Greece, Guatemala, Haiti, Iceland, Iraq, Israel, and Italy.

Still others are Jamaica, Jordan, Korea, Lebanon, Liberia, Malaya, Mexico, New Zealand, Nicaragua, Nigeria, Norway, Pakistan, Palestine, Philippines, Peru, Ryukyu Islands, Scotland, Switzerland, Thailand, Uruguay, Venezuela, Viet Nam and West Africa.

Home Ec Clubs View Old Styles

Members of various clubs in the Home Ec Department had the opportunity to see the styles in the 1800's on MSC campus as compared with those of this year's last night in the Little Theater of the Home Ec Building.

Pictures were shown of the 'S' shape figures emphasizing large bust and hips, which was the rage in 1800.

Members of the clubs modeled tubular and bell silhouettes—the fashion trend today.

Announce Cast For Children's Theatre Play

The cast of the Children's Theatre production of "Mr. Doubledy, Jr." was announced Tuesday by Miss Margaret Payton, associate editor of the production.

The play, sponsored by the department of speech, dramatics and radio education will begin its tour in Ferndale on Nov. 7. Performances will also be given in Hillsdale on Nov. 9, Royal Oak on Nov. 12 and 13, St. Johns on Nov. 17, Portland on Nov. 18, Lansing Sexton on Nov. 21, Marshall on Nov. 24, and will end its tour in Grosse Pointe on Nov. 28.

Student leads are played by Ron Neubert, Detroit freshman, and Anita Miller, Detroit junior.

Others in the cast include Paul Moore, Owosso sophomore; Katie Quarnstrom, New Haven freshman; Jack Kessler, Detroit junior; Joan Labbitt, Royal Oak junior; and Dick Ferguson, Benton Harbor sophomore.

Four East Lansing children, Guy Gallup, Dick Schloemer, Kay Gallup and Barbara Hayworth, are appearing alternately in the performance of "Mr. Doubledy, Jr."

Enrollment Jumps In Counsel Clinics Since Last Year

The Improvement Services, with a capacity enrollment this term, garnered a 34% increase over last year. The greatest increase has been in the Writing Improvement Service, with the Reading Improvement Service running second.

A greater number of students took an interest this year as a result of the counselling clinic during the summer. The improvement Service has also developed a closer contact with students.

The total enrollment stands 1,111 students, compared with last year's 748. The increase in writing are 187-373, reading 288-339, arithmetic 211-276. Spelling has gone from 136-158. A total of 16 students are again enrolled in English as a foreign language.

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(Continued from Page 1) Korea, Dickinson flatly refused to discuss his reasons for leaving and any earlier circumstances that placed him with the group of 22 other Americans.

Warren

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Provision for petitioning for the Chief board of directors is also included.

Bills introduced at the meeting and referred to committees until next week include one to revoke 37 campus charters and two appropriating money to the Information Services division and the Publications section of the government.

Others provide for investigations of prices at the Lucan Theater and student entrances at football games.

Two appointments were made at the meeting. Warren appointed Roger Augustine, Rochester, N.Y., junior, as Parliamentarian and the committee on committees.

Midgley Next On L-C Series

"Cycling Through Yellowstone," movie story of traveler Stan Midgley's adventures in Wyoming, will be presented in the Auditorium Saturday at 8 p.m. The movie-lecture is third in the annual World Travel Series.

Midgley's film of Yellowstone illustrates his difficulty with the worst hill there, Teton Pass, to emerge in the colorful town of Jackson, Wyo. Coupled with such scenes are the more humorous aspects of a cycling trip.

Tickets for the travel series may be purchased at the College Auditorium box office.

Seniors to Compete In Judging Contest

Three seniors in Michigan State College will compete Monday, in the Collegiate Students' International Contest in Judging Dairy Products at Boston, Mass.

The group will leave Friday, accompanied by Jewell M. Jensen, of the MSC Dairy Department.

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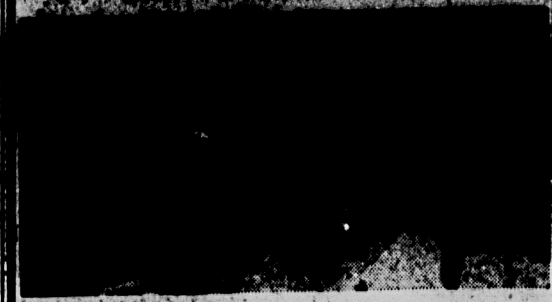
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