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Michigan State News

MSC DAILY STUDENT PUBLICATION

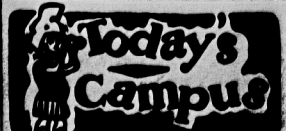
VOL. 145, NO. 12

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN — FRIDAY, APRIL 10, 1953

WEATHER:
DON'T LEAVE
YOUR COAT HOME

FIVE CENTS

Spring at MSC

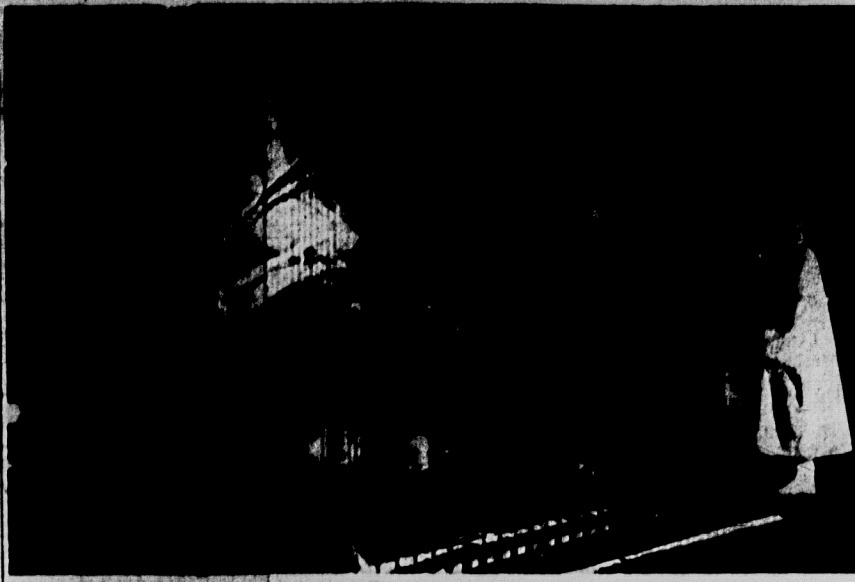


... Embarrassed?

A Michigan State coed received a strong lecture from her father when her marks came with a "D" in chemistry. Lazines, irresponsibility and non-application were his topics. A few days later the coed received a special delivery letter. It contained a note and a correction in her mark, making it a "B." The father said, "no comment."

... Cop Fails Test

A police ad major assigned to the Kalamazoo Police Department was summoned by a housewife's call for help. Her cat had caught its tail in the motor pulley of a washing machine. Both the student and a regular policeman failed to free the cat. A washing machine mechanic, who was called in, saved the day—and the cat.



A group setting storm followed...

—State News Photo by Pardon and Pardon

Where's Spring?

Strong Winds Blow Down Campus Trees

Thursday afternoon's storm-like weather sent out like a lion that evening when the wind blew down a large tree on the west side of the Union.

A tree near the Administration Building and one near the East Street entrance to the campus also fell.

One road was taken to the college hospital after being hit by a falling branch.

The weather today should be cooler than Thursday's with a high of about 45 degrees. Either showers or snow flurries are expected, according to the weatherman.

The outlook should improve during the day.



State News Photo by Pardon

Thursday's spring temperatures.

Spartacade Takes on Carnival-like Effects

By NANCY GOMINGER

Colored lights, an enlarged midway and caliope music will create a carnival effect for Spartacade on April 18 in Jensen Fieldhouse, according to Mal Bertram, chairman of the staging committee.

House to Consider Appropriations For State Colleges

Increases in the appropriations for all state supported colleges, and the Conservation and Agriculture Departments were proposed in the first appropriation bills introduced by the House Ways and Means Committee Thursday.

The bill to operate the colleges and for other educational purposes called for a total appropriation of \$50,917,286, as compared with \$47,784,516 for the current year. Appropriations for college buildings is covered in another bill, not yet introduced.

The total is some \$500,000 higher than was recommended by Gov. Williams, committee members said, because of unforeseen increases in college enrollments. The bill would give Michigan State College \$14,536,578, compared to \$13,566,236.

The new Spartacade features an enlarged midway due to the removal of the basketball court, carnival music provided by a caliope and educational exhibits in the center of the midway.

A floor plan, labeled with the names and priority numbers of the areas allotted to participants, is now posted in the Campus Chest office and will be available in Jensen April 18. Construction of the booths will begin at 8 a.m. on the day of the event. A central public address system will be set up to direct the work and give general information. Bertram said. Samples will be allocated to appointed representatives of each booth the same day.

Spartacade committee member SPARTACADE, Page 2

False Alarm, Too Panty Raider Climbs Tree To Escape Shot

Texas Christian University students attempted a panty raid on two girls' dormitories Wednesday night.

They were surprised by the campus night watchman, who fired his pistol into the ground, causing one of the students to scramble up a tree. When C. J. Perkins, dean of men, appeared, the group dispersed.

Fire trucks were sent to the dormitories later on a false alarm.

Hannah Plans 'Family Visit'

Pres. John A. Hannah will return this evening for another weekend on the Michigan State campus.

Dr. Hannah was scheduled to arrive at 10:30 p.m. for his second straight weekend here. Monday he is scheduled to preside over a meeting of the Detroit Economic Club at Detroit's Sheraton-Cadillac Hotel. Dr. Hannah is slated to introduce William McChesney Martin, president of the Federal Reserve Board.

The MSC president, who termed his weekend plans here "a family visit," indicated that he had not decided when he would return to Washington.

Campus Officer Pleads Guilty To Driving Charge

Robert W. Bissell, 30, a Michigan State College police officer, pleaded guilty Tuesday to failing to yield the right of way to a pedestrian, thus hitting an MSC coed, Sheila Austin, Muskegon junior.

The accident occurred at 10:45 a.m. April 1 at the Grand River Avenue and Abbott Road intersection. Bissell, driving a college patrol car, was making a left turn onto Grand River and said he did not see Miss Austin as she stepped from the "island."

She was released from the Health Center after treatment for bruises and cuts. Bissell appeared before Justice of the Peace Henry Schram, who was fined \$5.

Prisoner Pact Signing Nears

Early Agreement Would Start Exchange April 21

MUNSAN (AP)—Rear Adm. John C. Daniel Friday (Korean time) said Allied and Red liaison teams hoped to complete and sign Saturday an agreement for exchanging disabled war captives which would return 120 Americans, 20 British, 15 French, Turks, Canadians, Greeks and Dutch and about 450 South Koreans to the U.N. side.

The admiral said the Reds reported the nationality breakdown of the Allied prisoner group during a 35-minute morning session at Panmunjom.

Agreement on exchanging disabled captives could lead to armistice in Korea.

If signed Saturday the exchange would start by April 21. The Reds have agreed to return 600 captives, and the Allies promised they would give up 5,100 North Koreans and 700 Chinese.

BULLETIN

MUNSAN (AP)—The Communists delivered to Allied officers at Panmunjom Friday a "very important" letter from Gen. Nam Il to Lt. Gen. William K. Harrison Jr., chief U.S. armistice delegate, the contents of the letter were not disclosed. Presumably it dealt with a possible early renewal of the suspended armistice talks.

Meanwhile, the United States and West Germany cautioned the free world against any relaxation of vigilance in the face of Soviet peace proposals and announced a series of new agreements to strengthen ties between the two nations.

A communique at the conclusion of Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's talks with President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles said the United States renewed a pledge to help arm German military units once the six-nation European Defense Treaty has been ratified.

The two governments will start negotiations on a new treaty to restore normal commercial relations, it was announced. The U.S. on its part agreed to consider helping the Bonn government deal with a flood of from German refugees, re-examine the status of war criminals and return some 350 mail vessels received as war reparations.

The caution against relaxing vigilance led off a 1,500-word summary issued after the 77-year-old visiting Chancellor had a final meeting with the President at the White House.

Adenauer, who arrived here Tuesday, is leaving Friday to plane for San Francisco on the start of a tour which will take him also to Chicago, Boston, New York and Ottawa.

Both Pace and Alexander testified that early in the war nobody in Washington was aware how much ammunition the Korean fighting would require.

In fact, said Pace, it was the judgment of Gen. Douglas MacArthur as well as the general thinking in Washington that the war in Korea would be over by the end of 1950.

State News Jobs Opened

Any student interested in joining the editorial staff of the State News in a writing or non-writing capacity is asked to attend a meeting at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in the News office, third floor east wing of the Union.

Hunter to Show Films At Wisconsin Couvo

Prof. Armand L. Hunter, MSC television development director, will discuss TV programming and show films produced at MSC, today at the University of Wisconsin.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Plan for Korean Split Denied

WASHINGTON (AP)—The White House said Thursday the Eisenhower administration has reached no conclusion that a permanent division of Korea is either desirable or feasible.

London Subways Crash, Nine Die

LONDON (AP)—Transport officials said Thursday a signal failure may have figured in Wednesday night's crashing of two subway trains which killed nine persons and injured 50 beneath East London's dock area. An inquiry is still under way.

Reds Capture Ace Jet Flyer

TOKYO (AP)—The Chinese Communists said Friday they had shot down and captured Capt. Harold E. Fischer Jr., who often scored his radar gunshots and shot down most of his 10 Red MIGs by aiming like a duck hunter.

Cancer Aids Polio Detection

CHICAGO (AP)—Polio virus can be grown on cancer cells, an early test for polio, perhaps in time to prevent paralytic, was reported Thursday.

Donkey Basketball Horse Show to Open In Pavilion Tonight

More than 100 Michigan State students will participate in the fifth annual Block and Bridle Horse Show tonight and Saturday evening, according to Publicity Chairman Keith Brown.

The show will start at 8 in the Livestock Pavilion both nights. A matinee will be held Saturday afternoon at 2.

The three events in the Western class that will be judged are: cattle cutting, working stock horses and the Western pleasure event, which judges the best trained horse and rider.

In the English division contests will be staged and trophies awarded in the following classifications: hunters and jumpers, combined, gaited horses, colts at halter and the English pleasure event.

One of the highlights of the program will be the tack and Roman riding of Bud Jones, a blind trick rider.

Helen Bradley will put a Macomba, a snow white stallion specially bred and trained in Austria, through his tricks performed to music.

A Sanica Square Dance team will perform on horseback. Special costumes and lighting will highlight the event.

A horse pulling contest with six teams will be held tonight only.

At the Saturday matinee the Varsity Club and the Veterinary Medicine Club will stage a donkey-back basketball game.

The queen and her court will be presented at each show. The queen is Karen Kuly, age 3. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Kuly. Kuly is a Detroit sophomore.

Thirteen-year-old Carol Payne from Galesburg will show her three-gaited mare, a state champion. An exhibition in wagon pulling by eight Shetland ponies is planned.

Tickets for the show are on sale at the Union Ticket Office and at the door of the Pavilion. The show has been sponsored by the Block and Bridle Club for the last four years.

Tisheff to Give Recital In Music Auditorium

A senior piano recital will be given in the Music Auditorium Sunday at 4 p.m. by Vera Tisheff, Lansing senior.

The Handel "Suite No. III in D Minor" will open the program. "Sonata in D Major" by Mozart will be followed by a group of Brahms' numbers. Bela Bartok's "Sonata (1926)" will conclude the program.

At Spartan Nursery Parents Receive Tips on Handling Junior

By DORIS ANDERSEN
Student mothers and dads learn along with their children at the Spartan Nursery School in Quonset Village.

Parents don't just drop their young ones off at the door. They often stay and teach groups under the guidance of four professional teachers. While the children learn how to work and play together, mama and papa pick up tips on how to handle youngsters.

About 30 children are enrolled, all between 2½ and kindergarten age. Each has at least one parent who is a full-time MSC student.

On one side of the white double quonset unit is a playground fenced by a white picket fence and equipped with a slide, swings and other apparatus.

Inside is a child's world of small-sized furniture, coat locker, work benches and toys. A junior-sized chair recently dumped one of the dads heavily on the floor.

Most of the toys are the products of parental ingenuity. Tootsie, a black and red train engine, is part tin can and part wooden block with an engine painted face and a red smoke stack. Tootsie's own car is a

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Michigan State News

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Circulation Manager: Lee Hanson

Roberts

Interpreting the News

By J. M. ROBERTS, JR.
Associated Press News Analyst

The United States may be preparing to throw some balls of its own into the new peace game begun two weeks ago by Soviet Russia, but is not going to do anything which might confuse the issue of a truce in Korea.

Considerable confusion has been created by reports from Washington that the administration has some plans for a divided Korea and a United Nations trusteeship for Formosa.

This apparently is due to the fact that the kicking around of ideas and policy making are two different things.

The whole objective of policy is to achieve a truce and then really get down to work on peace. Conditions of the truce itself and the atmosphere under which it might be completed will have an important bearing.

It would hardly seem likely that the United States and the United Nations could ever get away from the idea of a unified Korea. There is quite a possibility, however, that once having stated this stand in peace negotiations, it would then be used for bargaining purposes.

The United States and the western allies, for instance, have never recognized the German-Polish border arrangement, the Iron Curtain in Germany, or in Austria. They are just facts that persist from year to year. A very similar condition could apply to Korea.

The idea of a U.N. trusteeship for Formosa is even less concrete. It was considered long ago. But now Formosa is the seat of the Nationalist Government, which holds a veto-power in the U.N. Security Council.

There is a possibility that under changed conditions Red China might be permitted to enter the U.N., but there is no intention to make a government-in-exile of the Nationalists.

When the White House says these ideas have not been "considered" it means, of course, that they have not been handled in the National Security Council and by the President as orders of business.

What is happening is that policy makers are casting about constantly in all directions. The recent Russian peace feelers obviously require counter-feelers, if for no other purposes than to determine the depth of Kremlin intent and reaction.

There is a strong tendency in U.S. diplomatic procedure to keep things concentrated on the particular point at issue of the moment. But if a truce is attained in Korea, the subsequent peace conferences may prove to be an open field for the introduction of ideas about all the Asiatic manifestations of the East-West conflict.

Peace terms in Korea might very well involve, and be involved in, peace terms for Indochina.

Editorially

College or G.I.?

The wave of vandalism by vacationing college students which has had Ft. Lauderdale in a state of chaos for the past few days brings to mind an interesting thought:

We wonder just what effect this will have on the minds of government officials weighing the possibility of drafting more college students.

Certainly the conduct of Eastern and Midwestern students in the South the past few days can have little beneficial effect on the men who must decide whether or not Joe College becomes G.I. Joe.

Spartacade

(Continued from Page 1.)

Here will wear information arm bands and be on hand to supervise construction all day.

All entrants must clean up their areas by 4 p.m. April 19 at which time the winners will be announced. Designated trucks and areas will be set up for disposal of all wastes. Failure to clean up will result in the forfeiture of the \$10 deposit and disqualification in the award contest.

Campus Police Detain Stationary Salesmen

Four representatives of a Wisconsin stationery firm were detained by campus police Wednesday night for soliciting orders in a women's dormitory.

It is necessary to obtain permission from Karl McDonel, Secretary of the state Board of Agriculture, and from the individual housemothers before sales may be made in the dormitories. Orders placed with the representative will be filled.

Night Staff

Key Myers
Pat Myers
Bob Myers
Betsy Myers

CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS . . . LOW READERSHIP

Editorially

Schools Welcome Sensible Criticism

The question of colleges and congressmen continues to make the news almost daily and Professor Rita Nealon of NYU recently called attention to the "danger of long range and remote control of a school's curriculum by congressmen and committees."

Professor Nealon claims that if colleges must be investigated, then this job belongs on a local level because a committee on that level is in better contact with the immediate circumstances of the community, and would be better able to help plan the courses with the assistance of the school authorities.

However, she pointed out that "the individuality of each college in planning its curriculum is of extreme importance to the maintenance of academic freedom in the United States. It would be disastrous if we were compelled to conform to a thought at all."

Dr. Nealon, who teaches courses in government and politics, said that "the schools welcome responsible criticism," and that there is "too much fear of investigation."

Undoubtedly, Dr. Nealon is right about schools welcoming "responsible criticism" but by no stretch of the imagination can the present congressional investigation be called "responsible criticism."

There may be fear of investigation but the fear is generally in the wrong place. The educators are frightened by some of the tactics used by committees but the public, for the most part, doesn't seem to be concerned.

In her address, Dr. Nealon warned against the complete acceptance of orthodoxy in our system, saying, "Let us not flatter our enemies by imitating them."

The voters of the nation should be as much concerned about the danger of fear tactics and hasty action as they are concerned about the danger of Communism. Only clear-thinking and prudent action can solve the problems.

Beauty Hath Charms . . .

Two students walked from London to Cambridge—about 60 miles—in 12 hours to keep dates with Gilton College. Probably took them for a walk.

Market Problems Stated for Airing At Ag Conference

Farm marketing problems will be discussed at an agricultural conference to be held next Tuesday at Kalamazoo College.

Top farm officials from throughout the state will participate in the day-long meeting. "What we are doing is getting a head start on the marketing problems which would otherwise come to our attention during the summer and fall when farmers find themselves up against crop difficulties,"

MSC Graduate Student To Give Piano Recital

Marilyn Peterson, New Albany, Ind., graduate student, will present a piano recital in the Music Auditorium at 8 tonight.

The program, divided into four sections, will open with "Toccata in E Minor" by Bach, followed by Mozart's "Sonata in E Flat Major." After the Beethoven "Sonata in A Major, Op. 101," Miss Peterson will close with numbers by Rachmaninoff and Ravel.

INFORMATION

FRIDAY INTERNATIONAL CLUB 10 p.m., Room 33, Union

SUNDAY GAMMA DELTA 6:30 p.m., Room 33, Union

ALPHA EPSILON BHO 6:30 p.m., Old College Hall

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Killed
2. Covering for the head
3. Bones
4. Large volume
5. Mimic
6. Aleutian island
7. German river
8. Pet name for a relative
9. Masculine nickname
10. Mythical monsters
11. Green letter
12. Silk worm
13. Woods
14. Hardheaded fruit
15. Insect

DOWN
16. Do over
17. Solidify
18. Metal
19. Gratitude
20. Needy
21. Turn aside
22. Cleaning
23. Vegetable
24. Take food
25. Green goddess of love
26. Conquered
27. Tight
28. Underdone
29. Tavern
30. Alice Aber
31. Asterisk
32. Ocean
33. Desserts

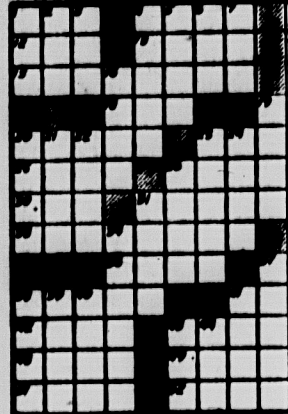
Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle
33. Stacks
34. Unit of work
35. Wax
36. Down
37. Roomer
38. Simpleton
39. Trace
40. English clergyman and humorist
41. Balance sheet
42. Bird
43. Place out
44. This month
45. Fur
46. Felt
47. Felt
48. Felt
49. Felt
50. Felt
51. Felt
52. Felt
53. Felt
54. Felt
55. Felt
56. Felt
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58. Felt
59. Felt
60. Felt

FOUR MORE P.K. Enter by State Theater City Meet bargain basement Open Thursday evening until 9 P.M. Phone 7-7671

CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS . . . LOW READERSHIP

Puzzle

1. Drinking
2. Water
3. Allowance
4. Young cow
5. Poor Op's mother
6. Interpret
7. Vague
8. Reconquered
9. Promise
10. Guide
11. Hard metal
12. Ancient
13. Navy
14. Large game
15. Profoundly respectful
16. Brazen
17. Brown
18. English letter
19. Distinct
20. Witnessed
21. Chums
22. Words off
23. Send payment
24. Old musical note
25. Opposite of a weather
26. Treason
27. Fish sauce
28. Sign
29. Small cube
30. Tropical fruit
31. Bad baseball
32. Fairy
33. Down
34. Wheeled vehicle



Letter to the Editor

"PROFESSORS, PLEASE!"

To the Editor:
Yesterday two high-ranking college officials set their empty trays on my table in the cafeteria. As if this weren't insulting enough, another professor set his tray full of dishes down at my table, asked me if I would soon be finished, and without waiting for an answer, beckoned his friends to join him.

Professors, please!

Lowell J. McDougal

Weekend Special

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Employ
2. Wooden pin
3. Attempted
4. Tear apart
5. Holland
6. Spread to dry
7. Gallon
8. Medicinal plant
9. Tardy
10. Perceive by touch
11. Appellation of Athens
12. Break suddenly
13. Barrenness
14. Cry
15. Actual
16. Smooth
17. Require
18. Numbers
19. Ill-mannered child
20. To each
21. Chair
22. Hard rock
23. South African legislative assembly
24. Encounter
25. Paradise
26. Weep bitterly
27. Australian bird
28. Fish
29. Lubricate
30. Ship-shaped clock

Campus Classifieds

High Readership . . . Low Cost

AUTOMOTIVE

1955 PACKARD limousine, black with 4 new tires, perfect car for spring. \$1000. Call 3-5041.

1941 OLDS 2-door, radio, heater and new battery. \$1000. Call 3-5041.

40 FORD 4-door, radio and heater, good condition. Call Roger. ED 2-6323.

BUICK Roadmaster, 1951 4-door Riviera, loaded, cost \$3800 new, has 20,000 miles. Sell or trade for cheaper car. \$1800. Phone ED 2-9571.

36 BUICK coupe, good condition, overhauled. Make an offer. ED 2-4386.

EMPLOYMENT

PART-TIME help, college man. Call necessary. Call between 4:00 and 5:30. Friday 7-5312.

SUMMER CAMP EMPLOYMENT Positions open for cabin counselors who have skills in riding, land sports, aquatics, sailing, riflery, archery, etc. Apply to Mr. J. C. Broadbent, 42 S. Saginaw St., Saginaw, Mich. 49783.

OLDSMOBILE needs husky men for part-time work and full-time during summer. Transportation provided. Contact Tom Dulch, Placement Bureau for additional information and application blanks.

BUS BOYS to work in fraternity for meals, 11-1 and after 5 p.m. ED 3-6040. Ask for Fred.

HOUSE BOY to work in fraternity for meals. Must be free 2 hours in the morning. ED 2-4328. Ask for Fred.

WANTED: Men for counselors' positions in north Wisconsin boys' camp. Positions open for riding, sailing, swimming and crafts counselors. Season June 21 to August 21. Write to Dr. J. C. Broadbent, 42 S. Saginaw St., Saginaw, Mich. 49783.

GIRL WANTED for coffee shop work 3 p.m.-11 p.m. shift. If you want steady work apply in person at the Student Shop, 201 M.A.C.

PART TIME P.A. system operator. Experience desired. Call ED 3-5611, ext. 118, Monday-Friday, 12:30 p.m.-5 p.m.

FOR SALE

P.K. BARGAINS
Cigarettes \$1.94 Carton 2 paks 24s
Dry Cleaning Most Items 80c
Sun Tan Pants \$3.99 up
Levi's Guy's and Gals \$3.99 up
Dungarees Guy's and Gals \$3.99 up
Faded Denim Jackets \$3.99 up
Faded Denim Pants \$3.99 up
Navy Blue Sweet Shirts Mich. State \$3.99 up
Men's Oxford \$3.99 up
Guth Tennis and Gym Shoes \$3.99 up
Men's Gym Shoes \$3.99 up
Men's T-shirt \$3.99 up
Shoes \$3.99 up
Military Set, insignia, supplies reasonable

FOX HOLE P.K. Enter by State Theater City Meet bargain basement Open Thursday evening until 9 P.M. Phone 7-7671

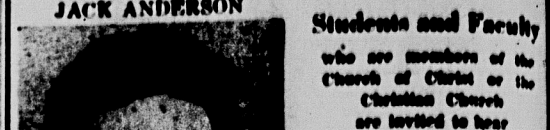
COMPLETE HOME FURNISHINGS at Lanning's. Call 3-5611, ext. 118, Monday-Friday, 12:30 p.m.-5 p.m.

333-315 E. Michigan Ph. 4-9400

"CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS . . . LOW READERSHIP"

CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS . . . HIGH READERSHIP

JACK ANDERSON



Students and Faculty who are members of the Church of Christ or the Christian Church are invited to hear

Jack Anderson, Evangelist

at the First Church of Christ (Disciples)

Holmes and Huron St., Lansing

(1 block south of Sparrow Hospital)

Each Night except Saturday

April 10-19th at 7:30 P.M.

Music directed by Burt and Mae Wright

Evangelist

Evangelist

Evangelist

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Marines Push Reds from Hills

Chinese Get Wiped Out In Retake

SEOUL (AP)—U. S. Marines Thursday recaptured a Western Front hill within artillery range of the truce village of Panmunjom, knocking out more than two-thirds of 350 Chinese Communist attackers.

The Reds overran Carson Hill in a massive assault before dawn Thursday. But pockets of Marines battled on for more than three hours until a relief column drove up the slopes and recaptured the height.

A 1st Marine Division officer said sharpshooters snatched a killed or wounded an estimated 250 Reds between 3:45 a.m. and 5:45 a.m. when two Chinese companies overran the hill and 9:45 a.m. when the Marines again reported the hill secured.

Overcast skies curtailed aerial action Thursday.

The Communist Peiping radio announced Friday that Capt. Harold E. Fischer Jr., the 27-year-old double jet ace who disappeared Tuesday on his 70th combat mission, had been captured after parachuting from his F-4 Phantom II jet. Fischer, of Sea City, Ia., bailed out in 1950 in 66 missions over North Korea.

Thursday's battle for Carson Hill was the only major action since the 100-mile truce. Carson is one of three outposts named for Nevada cities and which were scenes of bitter fighting two weeks ago.

Carson Hill lies only a few miles east of Panmunjom where Red and Allied officers are arranging the exchange of sick and wounded prisoners.

An Marine reinforcement landed on the shell-shattered hill they found dozens of Chinese bodies hanging on the barbed wire.

Associated Press Correspondent George McArthur reported from the battle scene that some Marines also lay dead in the trenches and bunkers.

MSC Students May Receive Scholarships

Three Michigan State College students have been named finalists for the fifth annual Ralston Purina Fellowship for the 1955-56 school year.

The students, Elvyn R. Miller, Edna C. graduate student, Norman R. Dierma, East Lansing senior, and Robert L. Preston, Port Collins, Colo., will receive the \$1,500 award for study in land grant colleges if the winners cannot accept the scholarships.

The awards are granted in four fields: poultry husbandry, dairy husbandry, animal husbandry and veterinary medicine. Miller is an animal husbandry student. Dierma is in veterinary medicine and Preston is a student of dairy husbandry.

Ronald H. Nelson, head of the MSC Department of Animal Husbandry, sat with the five-man committee which selected fellowship winners. He represented the American Society of Animal Production.

Spartan Wives To Study Makeup

Spartan Wives homemaking group will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at the Home Economics Building.

"Making Ourselves Attractive" will be the topic with the program in charge of Mary Lee Hurt, chairman of Home Economics Education. Miss Hurt is past national adviser of the Future Homemakers of America.

All Spartan wives are invited and are requested to bring makeup items.



Maria Butler, Lanning Junior, and Howard Givens, Lanning sophomore, practice for the circus dance concert which is scheduled for next Friday evening. The tickets go on sale at the Union Ticket Office today.

Michigan Students To Dance in Concert

By REV. MURPHY
State News Associate Editor

Dance students from the University of Michigan will be guest participants in a dance concert sponsored by MSC's Orchestra group April 17 at 8:15 p.m. in Fairchild Theater. This is the first year that students from the U of M have been invited to an Orchestra concert, according to Ellen Moore, instructor of Women's Physical Education and co-adviser of Orchestra.

Featured on the program will be a lecture-demonstration on modern dance, a Madrigal group and dance improvisation in the Aeron (Lanning-Johnny Givens "Fantasia Mexicana").

Other works which Orchestra members have choreographed include a monkey's eye view of mankind, "Evolution," "War Is Kind," set to words by Stephen Crane, Lewis Carroll's "Slabber-wocky," an abstraction of a Polish folk song and an "Ode to a Chair."

Taking part in the concert are Maria Butler, Lanning Junior; Marion Hagen, Lanning Junior; Howard Givens, Lanning sophomore; Jody Collins, East Lansing sophomore; Gloria Jushki, Detroit senior; Janet Kruger, Detroit sophomore; Jane McMahon, Pleasant Ridge senior; and Nancy Egan, Grand Rapids sophomore.

Others are Noreen McVey, Red Avon junior; Bea Hubbard, Marcelus sophomore; Jim Whitaker, Metamora senior; Dick Moore, Chelsea senior; Ingeborg Wild, Doster, freshman; Audrey Colewood, Chicago, Ill., senior; Norman Schmid, Chicago, Ill., senior; Sara Greer, Glenview, Ill., freshman; Carol Claus, River Forest, Ill., freshman; and Nancy Brown, Western Springs, Ill., sophomore.

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Play Cast Prepares for Performance

Rehearsal is now underway

for the play, "The Valley of the Kings," by Eugene O'Neill.

Called a comedy of recollections, it involves the episodes of a young man, Richard Miller, who goes through an unusual stage of growth. Under the direction of Lou Furell, assistant professor of drama, the presentation will be staged May 14, 15 and 16.

The Alpha Phi and the Speech Department will be the primary

Results of the trials which were held last term are as follows: Richard Miller, played by Donal K. McCombs, graduate student; John Miller, played by Arthur Miller, senior; Richard Miller, played by William G. Givens, senior; and John Miller, played by William G. Givens, senior.

Other cast members include: Arthur Miller, senior; William G. Givens, senior; and John Miller, senior.

East Lansing Library Arranges Open House

East Lansing Public Library trustees will hold a 4 to 5:30 p.m. open house Sunday for members of nearby county library board.

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Marine Corps Offers Officer Reserve Class

The United States Marine Corps recently introduced two programs enabling college men to become commissioned officers in the Marine Corps Reserve.

The first is the platoon leaders class, which is an officer candidate program designed to train college men as commissioned officers. This course is limited to two summer periods of six weeks each. At the completion of that training, and upon graduation, the candidate may be commissioned as an officer in the Marine Corps Reserve. As soon as he is accepted in the program, he is deferred from induction for the remaining time he is attending college.

The second program is the officer candidate course for college graduates and seniors. It consists of an intensive 10-week training period, after being graduated from an accredited college or university. Upon the successful completion of this course, the candidate will be commissioned a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps Reserve.

Further information can be obtained from the Marine Corps Reserve Office, 1620 East Saginaw St., or by calling 4-0470.

Campus Chest Sets Events May 1-3

Campus Chest Week has been designated as May 1 to 3 this year to carry out the all inclusive charity drive.

A calendar of daily events will be released April 29.

Since the organization of Campus Chest on April 27, 1949, by the Student Council, individual efforts have been coordinated on campus. Students will be urged to support the campus chest functions as a means of contributing to several widely known charities, Harmer said.

Publication Heads To Meet Sunday To Plan Banquet

Editors and managers of student publications will meet Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Wolverine office to plan the publications banquet, slated for May 14 at 8:15 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

Each student publication will present a five-minute skit which will be judged by the faculty and staff. The winning publication will receive the traveling "Tuneful Trophy." It was won by the Wolverine last year.

All publications will compile lists next week of those eligible to attend the banquet and tickets will be distributed from that list.

House Takes Action on Tax Measures

The House broke the log jam on taxation measures Thursday as the proposed \$40 million payroll tax was reported for action, the \$7 million used car tax was passed and taxation of public utilities was revised.

Ignoring protests of spokesmen for the Detroit and Grand Rapids Chambers of Commerce at a hearing last night, the House Taxation Committee reported the \$40 million tax on payrolls proposed by Speaker Wade Van Valkenburg (D-Kalamazoo) to balance the state budget.

The measure will probably not come up for floor debate until next week at least.

A bill levying a three percent tax on used cars sold by individuals with the money going into the State General Fund was passed 66-15 without any debate. Private used car sales are now exempt from sales tax.

On a 66-22 vote, the House passed a Senate-approved bill requiring the use of state equalized value for figuring the property tax rate of utilities. The measure would permit the state to levy the Corporation Franchise Tax on utilities and thus realize an additional \$2 million for the state.

The bill also will mean about \$1,300,000 annual reduction in the property tax which all goes to schools.

Sorority Presents Trophy to Panhell

Alpha Gamma Delta sorority presented a scholarship improvement trophy to Panhellenic Council as its annual banquet in the Union Wednesday night.

The sorority making the greatest improvement in point average each term will be awarded the trophy. It will be started this term by giving the award to the group making the greatest grade improvement from fall to winter term of this school year.

The trophy will continue rotating every year and will not be retained by any sorority which may win it three terms in succession.

The first winner will be an honored soon officers said.

Sailing Club Sets Regatta Schedule

The first meeting of the Sailing Club will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in Room 33 of the Union.

According to Bill Brett, publicity chairman, a film on sails will be shown.

The full racing program of the club has been scheduled for April 25 at Wayne University. The next event will be May 2 and 3, when MSC will be host to the Midwest Collegiate Sailing Association's Regatta. The regatta will be held at Lake Lansing, with five other schools participating.

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Whither Dost Thou? Winnie the Goose Flies North Today Without Wings

NEW YORK (AP)—You might care to leave a sign for Winnie, the grounded gander. How ashamed can a goose get?

Winnie lost his tail feathers, either to a hunter or to a barbed wire fence. So he was grounded and left behind last month when his flock took off from Greenwich, Conn., for Canada.

So the Canadians set up a hook to get Winnie back to Canada. When he leaves for Canada today on a Trans-Canada airliner, Winnie will even have a baby after—a goose sister.

And what do you suppose the geese up there are going to think when old Winnie migrates in on a commercial airliner? Well, you can bet they'll wonder.

Patriarche to Travel To Ann Arbor Talks

City Manager Jack Patriarche of East Lansing will take part in panel discussions for the Municipal Purchasing Conference Wednesday at the University of Michigan.

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