

Patrolmen Complete MSU Police Course

Birmingham patrolmen Harold A. Christy and LaMar Gilbert recently graduated from a special four-week Basic Police Training course at Michigan State University.

The course began Jan. 12 and

ended Feb. 6. The class of 31 men was the 20th since the program was established in 1951 as a continuing education project of the M.S.U. School of Police Administration and Public Safety.

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Folk Songs Relaxed Ebb From Tide of Rock n' Roll

By BETTY PAYSNER
Special Writer

Something happens to the sounds of teenagers when they enter college. The rock 'n' roll roar modulates to a soft strumming of guitars, and Elvis enthusiasts turn into teenage troubadours. Amazed parents listening to their budding balladeers wonder just what is this folk song fad that brings music instead of mayhem.

"Folk singing is a 'do-it-yourself' reaction to spectator entertainment," claimed balladeer Josef Marais of the Marais and Miranda duo which delighted the audience at the Detroit Art Institute concert on Jan. 31.

TELEVISION SET off a boom-erang when Arthur Godfrey promoted the skulking 10 years ago according to Marais.

"People who had tired of staring at television and movie screens practiced plucking ukuleles themselves," he explained.

"Because college students are quick to try new things, the ukulele became a campus craze.

"This was a step forward," Marais continued in the British-accented speech of his native Union of South Africa.

"AS GROUP SINGING grew popular, forgotten folk-songs were revived and the traditional guitar replaced the ukulele."

In a low understatement, he added: "We like to flatter ourselves in thinking we are partly responsible for the revival of this folk art."

COLLEGE STUDENTS acknowledge his claim by besieging Marais and his Dutch-born wife, Miranda, with requests for advice on becoming balladeers.

For those who picture "singing for their supper" by simply doing what comes naturally, Marais and Miranda's advice is a startling note.

"FIRST YOU must know the grammar of music," Marais emphasized. "My training as a violinist and Miranda's study of piano and voice included music theory. "Secondly, the voice must be

LEGAL NOTICE

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STATE OF MICHIGAN - The Probate Court for the County of Oakland

In the Matter of the Estate of ROBERT W. KEFE, Deceased.

At a session of said court, held at the Probate Court in the City of Pontiac, on and during the 2nd day of February, A. D. 1959.

Present, Honorable Arthur K. Moore, Judge of Probate.

After appointing time for hearing claims.

Notice is hereby given and it is hereby ordered that the time and place for the filing of claims against the above-entitled estate shall be the 4th day of May, 1959, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at the Probate Court in the Court House at the City of Pontiac, Michigan.

All creditors or claimants against the above-entitled estate are notified and ordered to prove their claims at said hearing and bring to said hearing to file written claim therefor, with this Court and with the fiduciary of this estate under oath, containing sufficient detail to enable the Court to determine the nature and amount of the claim.

It is further Ordered that notice be given to all interested parties as shown in the records in this case by delivering a copy of this order to each of them personally or by mailing such copy to each of them by registered mail with return receipt demanded, addressed to their respective last known addresses as shown by the files and records in this case.

And it is further Ordered that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order above each week in the next issue of the Birmingham Evening News-Paper printed and circulated in said county.

ARTHUR K. MOORE, Judge of Probate.
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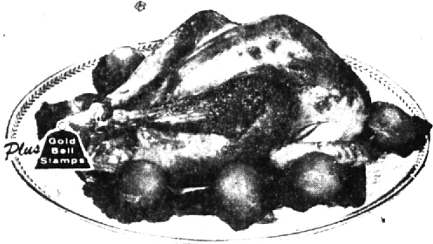
much time doing vocal exercises. "Then, of course, you should know everything about the guitar," concluded Marais, accompanist and arranger of their songs. "AND YOU MUST be happy," beaming Miranda added. "An audience like an individual is more responsive to gaiety. How does a balladeer become happy? Without a breath of a pause, Miranda replied: "Find the perfect mate—who also can sing!"

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