

## Conference Ends With Speech by Mini President

Final session of the two-day regional conference on "A World Crisis" concluded yesterday with a speech by Dr. George Stoddard, president of the University of Illinois.

## Classes Died for Station

### Workshop in Nation

PHIL SCAMMORN

Television classes will be integrated with the college TV station, according to Wilson B. Paul, speech, dramatics and station department.

### of Kind

Professor Paul said only one of its kind in the nation, the new courses, which will be in television, television production, and television writing.

Dr. Stoddard pointed out that the one way to win the fight is to remain free at home while successfully resisting all attacks, military or ideological, on the other hand of the world.

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## QuetsHead Mini Office ing Plans

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# Michigan State News

MSC DAILY STUDENT PUBLICATION

VOL. 35, 238

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN — WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18, 1951

FIVE CENTS

No. 108

WEATHER:  
BALMY SKIES,  
SOMEWHAT WARMER

## Ideal Coed to Appear in Parade

Guard, Officers Club,  
Plan Drill Team Duel

The "ideal MSC coed" will appear at the parade June 2.

The parade, campus organization contribution to the "V-J Day" celebration, will feature the "perfect coed" and MSC's top drill teams as part of its program.

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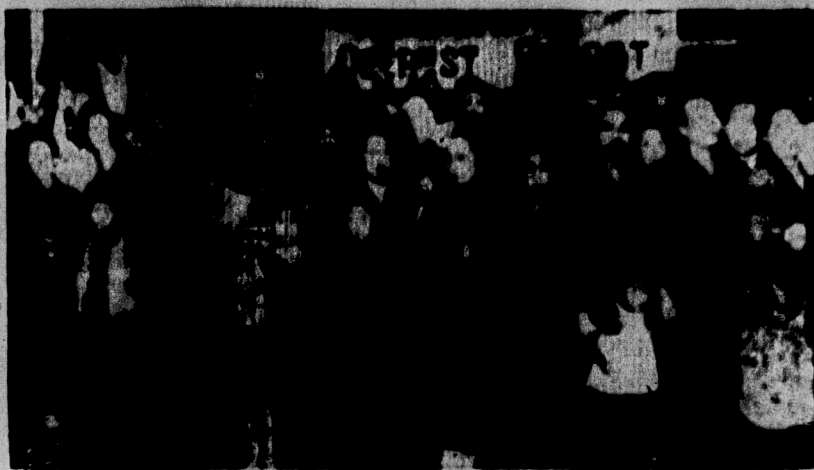
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## MacArthur Starts Trek



Thousands of Japanese line the streets of Tokyo to catch a glimpse of General Douglas MacArthur as he drove to Hansu airport for his departure for the United States. He was scheduled to arrive in San Francisco at 11 last night.

## UN Troops Put Squeeze on Red Chinese Bases

TOKYO (AP)—Strong United Nations forces clamped a squeeze on three big Chinese communist bases in North Korea Tuesday, approaching a major Red buildup area now screened by smoke.

In the main action of the day, strong allied units grabbed valuable hill positions near Choswon, western gateway to a 60-square-mile zone, where possibly as many as 500,000 Reds may be concentrated.

A heavily armored field dispatch said allied troops "gained a foothold on the last heights remaining south of the Red-held city," 17 miles north of the 38th parallel.

Choswon in rubble. Choswon has been battered from the air and pounded by long-range artillery into rubble, but it controls five roadways.

A tank-artillery task force drove on Kimhwa along a main highway on the central front. It was a second powerful thrust at a Red base 18 miles east of Choswon.

Progress Not Disclosed. Censorship did not permit locating progress of the tanks and foot soldiers. Field dispatches said they bumped into resistance from 250 Chinese troops and killed 50 of them.

The third Red base threatened by the advancing allies was Yonchon, seven miles north of the 38th parallel. Allied troops held high points all around the town but have not entered. Yonchon is 13 miles southwest of Choswon.

Thrusts Repulsed. Two patrol-size thrusts to seize the western end of the big 275-foot high power dam at Hwachon reservoir to the east were repulsed by Chinese mortar and automatic weapons fire.

North and northwest of the reservoir the Chinese screened their operations in a sector 30 miles deep by a pall of smoke rising from hand-set brush fires and smudge pots.

Drop Jelly Bombs. The haze drifted slowly to the west. Allied planes dropped jelly gasoline fire bombs on the area through gaps in the overcast.

Allied commanders thought the smoke screen, now employed for the fourth straight day, masked either an offensive buildup or a planned withdrawal. The Chinese used smoke screens last November to hide an offensive.

Caused by lack of sleep. Claire Band, Ann Arbor sophomore living in West Lansing, said that some people disappeared from the parade, "but most of the girls enjoyed it."

Sharing her opinion were Grosse Pointe freshmen, Ann Dugan from Wells, and Helen Reed from South-Campbell. Helen also added that, "it does seem to be amusing after a while."

East Lansing coeds, according to Pat Darling, Huntington Woods junior, "got a big kick out of the men's visit," though, according to her, housemothers didn't share their enthusiasm.

Marty Langa, Battle Creek sophomore living in West Mayo, says that nobody in her dorm seems to be tired of the raids, as yet. "Everybody thinks they're fun," she added.

Ruth Spingarn, Traverse City freshman from East Mayo, also hopes the raids will continue. "But whether or not coeds will

Rulings penalizing coeds for infractions of AWS regulations, were passed last night at a joint session of AWS activities and judiciary board.

The rulings arose from early morning marches to men's dorms by singing coeds. Leaving the women's dorms before 7 a.m. is contrary to AWS rules.

Late permissions will be withdrawn from entire living units and they will be camped for a weekend if the rules-by-individual coeds occur.

continue to act as alarm clocks, and men as midnight disturbers of the peace, only time will tell.

## MSC Students 'Needled' into Summer Camp

Approximately 450 advanced ROTC students are being "needled" into summer camp, according to Miss John Johns, public information officer.

In the past two and a half weeks these glorified lads with patchboard arms have been subjected to a battery of six shots.

These health safeguards are composed of two tetanus shots, three typhoid shots and a small pox vaccination.

Every student who plans to go to summer camp this year must have them. College hospital officials administered the shots during drill periods.

Student officers will leave for summer camp about June 15, according to Major Johns.

The branches of service and the camps they will attend are: signal corps, Fort Monmouth, N. J.; quartermaster, Fort Lee, Va.; infantry, Camp McCoy, Wis.; military police, Camp Gordon, Ga.; armored, Fort Knox, Ky.; field artillery, Fort Sill, Okla.; anti-aircraft, Fort Bliss, Tex.; and ordnance, Aberdeen Proving grounds, Md.

Congratulations have been piling into the office of John Winburne, director of the festival, since March, when the plans for the festival were begun.

They come from foreign ministers and international groups all over the nation.

Entertainment. Entertainers are being placed on the program for the festival.

The students are especially pleased with the message from Nardiah Enteyam, president of the general assembly of the United Nations.

Enteyam wrote: "We, who are striving to bring about true international cooperation in preventing war and establishing better conditions of life for people all over this world, realize fully the great importance of community activities such as yours."

Dr. L. Kleinvaechter, minister of Austria, pointed out in his letter that he was sure the festival was a way to "contribute toward a better understanding of other nations by the students of MSC."

The number of messages totals 32 now, with more being received every day. Some of the ministers heard from include the ones from Great Britain, Canada, Ethiopia and Greece.

Co-Authors Book. A text book for elementary school science has been co-authored by Dr. Albert J. Huggert, associate professor of education at MSC.

The book, "Discovering Our World," is expected to be published next month.

Duties. The secretary of state affairs would handle executive matters at the pleasure of the student government president. The office is designed to take the executive load off the president and serve as an intermediary with the administration.

Four-Pointers Feted Tonight. A dinner for students who made a four-point winter term will be given by President Hannah tonight at 8:30 in room 21 of the Union.

Fifty-six students are expected to attend the dinner which is given each term for students who made all "A's" the previous quarter. There were 54 students who made the grade during winter term.

Dr. Harold Tukey, head of the horticulture department, will be the main speaker. President Hannah, Mrs. Isabelle Gorton, counselor for women, Lyle Thorburn, counselor for men, and the deans of the schools will attend.

## Gen. MacArthur Hops to 'Frisco; Ovations Await

Truman Cancels Speech  
to Allow 'MacArthur Day'

General MacArthur, jauntily swinging a red flower lei from his left arm, took off for the mainland at 2:30 p.m. yesterday, homeward bound to air before congress the Asian policy views for which President Truman dismissed him.

Meanwhile President Truman stepped aside for MacArthur yesterday. He called off a speech he had planned to make shortly after MacArthur's world-wide address to a joint meeting of congress at 10:30 a.m. Thursday.

The President didn't want to detract from Gen. Douglas MacArthur's day, the White House explained.

MacArthur's Constellation transport, the Batang, was scheduled to reach San Francisco at 11 p.m. yesterday. Lt. Col. Anthony Story, MacArthur's pilot, said the arrival would be at 11 sharp.

Brisk Brief Departure. MacArthur in affable mood following the welcome parade at which Honolulu cheered him Monday afternoon, made his departure briskly and with a minimum of ceremony.

Once on the mainland, MacArthur is scheduled to receive news of the situation in San Francisco, Washington and New York. He is scheduled also to come to grips before congress on Thursday with the controversy raging over American policy in the far east—a controversy that prompted President Truman to fire him April 11 from his five-year and seven-month rule of occupied Japan, and from all his collateral commands.

The American society of newspaper editors, which Mr. Truman had planned to address at 2 p.m. Thursday, will watch MacArthur on television instead.

So will millions of other Americans. All major TV networks will broadcast it to the nation and the world.

Yesterday's action by the President came just six days after he relieved MacArthur of all his commands.

Policy Rift Expected. MacArthur's address is expected to spotlight his differences with the Truman administration over the best way to check communist aggression—differences that reflect a deep division in and out of congress on foreign policy.

Yesterday, with suspense mounting as the deposed general flew here by easy stages from Tokyo and got a conquering hero's welcome, MacARTHUR, Page 5

Open Meeting. Tuesday night an open committee meeting considered the proposed office of the council secretary of state affairs. In accord with new council policy, the committee included representatives of the administration, and officers of interested student groups in the discussion.

A secretary of state affairs would be appointed by the student government president with the approval of the student legislative branch. The appointee would be taken from outside the student government group.

Duties. The secretary of state affairs would handle executive matters at the pleasure of the student government president. The office is designed to take the executive load off the president and serve as an intermediary with the administration.

MSC Unit Visits Hospitalized Vets. A group of nine MSC students went last night to Perry Jones hospital to entertain wounded veterans of the Korean war.

Members of the group were Sally England, Dearborn sophomore; Barbara Ridge, Grand Rapids sophomore; Donald Mangert, Windsor, Pa., senior; Richard Moore, East Orange, N.J., sophomore; Thomas Waters, Hastings senior; Virginia Grissom, Detroit freshman; Phyllis Walker, Pleasant Ridge freshman; Betty Trapp, Ann Arbor sophomore; Lawrence Morrison, Dearborn sophomore.

The MPs marched the proudest in yesterday's ROTC parade, winning the ROTC streamer for the best-looking battalion.

The military police battalion was one of eight which paraded to the music of the MSC marching band. An estimated 1,500 men participated.

The streamer passes every week to the best drilling battalion in the parade. The reviewing board which awards the streamer includes the honorary corps sponsors and student officers of the MSC.

## NEWS IN BRIEF

Symington Named to RFC Position. WASHINGTON—(AP)—President Truman yesterday named W. Stewart Symington as the new man boss of the reconstruction finance corporation.

New Wage Board Proposed. WASHINGTON—(AP)—President Truman's mobilization advisory board yesterday overruled its industry members and proposed a new wage stabilization board to handle major labor disputes.

Contino to Surrender Today. LOS ANGELES—(AP)—Attorney Gerald Kales said yesterday he will surrender accountant Dick Contino to federal authorities this morning. Contino had failed to report for draft induction.

War against China Proposed. WASHINGTON—(AP)—Senator Cain (R-Wash.) yesterday introduced a resolution calling on congress to declare war against communist China and North Korea.

US CLASSIFIED



## Michigan State News

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MANAGER: Steve Brandorfer  
EDITOR: Phed Vosniac  
ADVERTISING DIRECTOR: Judy Gardner  
CIRCULATION MANAGER: Bob Kottone

## International Festival

One of the most worthy events on the spring calendar is slated for Friday evening. The seventh annual International festival means more to MSC students than just an evening's entertainment.

It is the basis for world understanding on this campus. World understanding has become a trite phrase. But it will go further than any diplomatic chess games to ease the tension in our world.

In past years, the festival has shown overseas students in their native costumes presenting customs peculiar to their ways of life. When the performance was over, the audience applauded and went away thinking what peculiar people these foreigners are.

This year will be different. The carnival will stress similarities between overseas students and American-born collegians.

After the acts have been presented, the audience can talk to students representing various nations at MSC. Booths will line the sides of the Aud, and overseas students will be waiting with posters and pamphlets concerning their countries.

There is no better place to gain world understanding than at the International festival. Overseas students will be glad that Americans are interested enough in becoming their friends to attend.

It takes two to make a friendship. Will you do your part?

## Loyalty Oaths at California

A special non-Communist pledge, required for all employees of the University of California, was ruled invalid recently by the California state appellate court.

The ruling came after two years of charge and counter-charge among faculty personnel, dismissal of outstanding professors, and general uproar.

The California case is probably the best example to date of the stupidity of loyalty oaths.

The purpose of such an oath is the detection of Communists who plot to overthrow the U.S. government. With revolution in mind, what Commie would be stopped by a mere pledge of loyalty?

Were those caught by the oath true Reds? Or were they professors with integrity and wisdom concerned with the infringement of individual freedom?

When the mere mention of Communism in a lecture brings cries of "Pinko" and "fellow traveler," from administration and alumni, it is time to bring the whole issue into the open instead of covering the Red stain with loyalty pledges and a change of textbooks.

The fight against Communism is aided by understanding the enemy, not kicking him up in a dark closet.

On the surface the loyalty oath presents a beautiful solution to Communist detection. What it often detects are persons honestly concerned with the destruction of basic freedoms.

The oath lulls citizens into thinking that a fool proof method has been found for keeping Reds out of the classrooms. They are blind to the danger when it really arises.

MSC has had several teapot tempests over the Red threat in the last few years. However, both the college brass and the student body managed to keep their heads.

There is no loyalty oath at MSC except the one which has been required of all state employees for years. It is simply a pledge to uphold the constitution.

The experience at California should reaffirm the wisdom of this college's policy.

## Night Staff

Night Editor: Dean Wakefield  
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Night Editor: Dean Wakefield

## Staff Members

Editorial: Sara Murray  
Sports Editor: Margaret Groulx  
Women's Editor: Margaret Fuller  
Feature Editor: Don Pedersen  
Photo Editor: Ed Savie  
Photo Editor: Ed Savie  
Photo Editor: Ed Savie  
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Little Man On Campus

by Bibler



"Isn't this a wonderful floor—almost like dancing on a carpet."

## Passport to the World



Thomas I. Stokes

## Good Show Provided by MacArthur

WASHINGTON—Here we go again!

With the return of General Douglas MacArthur the country is off on one of its periodic jags in which we indulge ourselves to seek release from our discontents and worries. Nothing much apparently can be done about it like the Saturday night regular who confides cheerlessly, "I've got to get drunk tonight—and cough, how I dread it!" The sober-minded among us might as well grin and bear it, and enjoy it if possible.

It looks like a good show. Through a figurative alcoholic haze, eyes will be turned to the general, who sets the purpose well since he comes in the role of martyr.

Never were timing and stage-setting so well arranged—and by accident. No stage manager could have planned it quite so well. No one could play the leading role to such perfection as the still handsome general with the stern visage.

It could be bad for our national health if one drink is followed by too many others, and we land in the boozing instead of back on the job Monday morning. For there's work to be done, as General MacArthur can testify himself, and so can General Eisenhower.

Trooping off after a general won't solve any problems, enjoyable as it may be for a diversion. The very fact that a lot of us look to a military man for a scapegoat shows that we are ill at ease.

We had a tune-up for this big gag in the troops-to-Europe fiasco that engaged the senate recently for so long.

Now confused we have become was revealed there. Those who led the movement to tie the President's hands and restrict his constitutional power to send troops to Europe, including Senators Wherry (R., Neb.) and Taft (R., Ohio), now are whooping it up for new fronts in Asia—a troops - to - Asia movement. That really would take troops in bootlegs.

That grandiose adventure makes a bit hollow their protestations about the American boys engaged in "Mr. Truman's war" in Korea, as it does, too, their current championship of the general against the civilian head of our government after all they said about military "domination" in that other debate.

Apparently he is to be given a fair and open opportunity to state his case, which is all to the good, and in keeping with our way of doing things. It will depend a good deal on the general, himself, and his advisors, as to the restraint with which the performance is carried out.

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Pardon My Accent—

## Rite of Spring

By Phed Vosniac

Boris is very indignant as he comes charging into my office. He uses many words to greet me which my typewriter refuses to reproduce.

In so many words he claims that even in the vast country of the five steppes such loveliness by "storming women's dorms after curfew wouldn't be allowed by the Polit-buro."

"But it's spring," I try to calm him down. "It ain't in Michigan," he's still mad.

I try to reason with him that the only reason it isn't spring in Michigan yet is because even the sun is too far away from this state.

"Okay, transmutated Greek," he says, "let's see you get out of this one."

Maybe it isn't spring. On the other hand it's spring for all calendar purposes in all other countries of this world.

"But it ain't in Michigan . . . yet!" the peasant persists. But here's the core of the matter. The fact it's spring everywhere else except here results in the frustration of the Spartan male—maybe the female too!

And frustration leads to aggression. And aggression it was in front and inside the women's dorms Monday night—frustration too!

"Stop being scientific, Greek," Boris is real mad now. "Can you imagine the scared coeds?"

Here I can't help but chuckle. "Boris, my friend," I tell him. "They just loved every minute of it."

To convince him I tell him how the Yakeley coeds after the attack was repulsed joined in "Where Are You, Now That I Need You."

The girls at the Williams dorms pulled down window screens in a vain challenge to the males. Among yells of "Chicken! . . . Chicken! . . ." one could clearly hear the familiar chorus of "Hail To The Victors."

Wells coeds decided to fight back by throwing against the mob all kinds of feminine unmentionables. Then they all joined with the ever-popular "So Long, It's Been Nice To Know Ya."

Boris is puffing. He's disgusted. "I take it you're proud of this unadulterated unadultery," he yells. "I bet you were part of that raucous mob."

I try to explain I was watching the proceedings through the window of a car in the best traditions of the Fourth Estate.

"So you're for this kind of thing I take it!" I can see the gleam in Boris' bloodshot eyes. He thinks he got me copped.

"College spirit you know, Boris. Don't let anyone tell you we ain't got that stuff at Michigan State."

"I want to see more of this fine demonstration of spirit. That's what makes colleges great. That's what makes 'college kids' unique among all forms of life," I explain.

And one can't help but be proud of this sort of thing. "Just thank Boris. What happened here Monday night probably will be in every newspaper in the state. Maybe the country."

(Here I couldn't help but chuckle remembering comments among certain males in the mob outside Wells: "This will give The State News something to write about.")

As one girl from Wells F-9 said, "This is the greatest thing that happened since the invention of the light-bulb."

"Ah! My peasant friend Boris, this is the season when buds are budding, blossoms are blossoming and butterflies are nestling."

I leave the office whistling, "Oh For Just The Chance To Love You . . . Would I . . . Would I . . ."

"What a degenerate aristocrat," Boris mumbles in disgust.

(ED. NOTE: The above was written before last night's developments.)

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## But No Startling Changes

## AP Overhauls News Reporting

(Editor's note: The State News as a member of The Associated Press receives the benefits of studies such as the one outlined below.)

By The Associated Press  
In case you haven't noticed—news reporting has been getting an overhaul job.

Both in the newspaper and radio fields, special projects have been going on to make presentation of news more comprehensive and easier to understand.

These efforts to improve news service are noted today in the annual report by Frank J. Starrel, general manager of the Associated Press.

It has been a gradual intra-professional drive, not generally recognized by the public because it was not aimed for startling or obvious changes.

But it has, through special studies and analysis, worked toward more lucid writing, and fuller backgrounding of spot news events to give a clearer picture of the modern world's complexities.

It includes an increase in interpretative and explanatory-type stories, and more attention to cultural and religious aspects of society.

Along with other efforts toward better news reporting, Starrel said, Associated Press coverage now is being studied "to find fields in which the report does not come up to the volume and quality justified by reader interest."

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FORD Model A, Victoria, 400 cc. 16 tires. Priced to sell. Call Tom Snyder. 8-1553.

## EMPLOYMENT

HOUSEHOLD Finance needs men 18-25. Dec. Mar. or June grade. Good starting salary, car allowance, insurance, benefits, vacation, plan. Car necessary. Call in person, write or phone for interview—Household Finance Corp., 1005 E. Grand, Detroit, Mich. or phone Walnut 1-1151.

PHOTOGRAPHY: darkroom, assistant, part time. H. Gallap, 224 Abbott Road.

HELP WANTED to make the J. Dance PRESS PASS RAIL, a big success. Tickets for all State News office and Journalism building. Informal.

## FOR SALE

LOVE SEAT: Burton Hi-Low modern. Seats 2, 2 years old. \$75. 8-3658.

1966 CHEVY sedan. Good motor. "Party car." Sacrificial price. Vag. \$500. 214 Phillips.

GOOD trucks: new blue striped spring suit, size 40. Half price. Trumbone. Call 8-2142.

GOLF CLUBS new and used. Very liberal trade in. See Larry Cushman. Touraine golf course. Phone 8-6361.

1958 OLDS 2-door. Very clean and out. Body in excellent condition. Good condition. Malcolm Mikes Inc., 1300 E. Michigan.

PIANO: small upright call 8-5438 after 5 week days or Saturday.

ROADMASTER 2 motor bike, wiper, motor, like new. Must sell at big loss. 512 N. Sycamore weekdays between 4-5 Saturdays all day.

SALE: Stop in at Pino's and look at the large supply of 78 R.P.M. records—direct from the factory.

PINO'S MUSIC: Lucas Theater Michigan Theater East Lansing Lansing

MIRROR 67: bed \$30, chair \$10. Busel sweeper \$5. Iron \$2. Call 8-1086.

ZENITH automatic record player, radio combination, 4 tubes, 2 short wave bands, plays 10 records, 6150, 10 or 12 inch. Blond cabinet, 14x24. New in 1966 \$127.00, now only \$80.00. Phone 8-1853.

DIAMOND engagement and wedding rings. Large discount. Bill Baker, wholesale representative. Ph. 8-7765 between 8 and 1.

KAPPA SIGMA: Rush smoker. 224 W. Michigan Ave. 7:30 to 9 p.m.

TOWN GIRLS: Union Old College hall, 12 to 1 p.m.

ALPHA PHI SIGMA: Union room 42, 8:30 p.m.

ELSWORTH HOUSE: Smoker. 111 W. Grand River, 7 to 11 p.m.

EL ED CLUB: Union room 32, 7 p.m.

The AP, worldwide news cooperative, services 2,788 newspapers and radio stations in the United States and nearly 1,200

## Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS 23 Unlabeled figures

1 First 24 Battle

2 Sixth 25 Unlabeled figures

12 War aviator of 26 Worry

13 Measure of 27 Above

14 Measure of 28 Product

15 Mitten rock 29 Savanna

16 By 30 Bridge

17 Courses of 31 Negative

18 Which 32 Land

19 Student 33 Acquired

20 Command 34 In Roman

21 Sun 35 History

22 Alphonso 36 Violent poet

23 Indian 37 Man

24 Temptation 38 Mocking

25 Starry 39 Unlabeled figures

26 East 40 Hurled

41 Unlabeled figures

42 Unlabeled figures

43 Unlabeled figures

44 Unlabeled figures

45 Unlabeled figures

46 Unlabeled figures

47 Unlabeled figures

48 Unlabeled figures

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100 Unlabeled figures

101 Unlabeled figures

102 Unlabeled figures

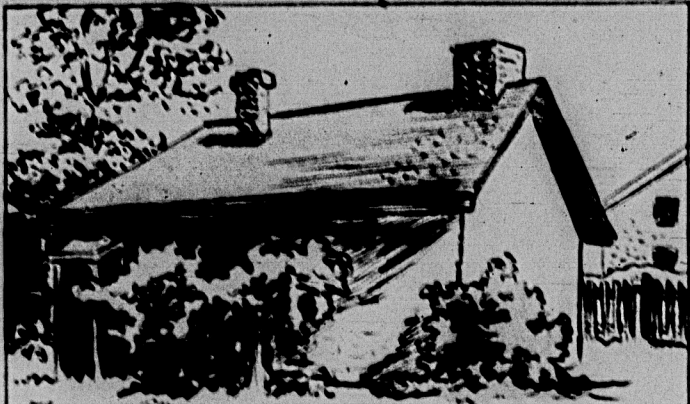
103 Unlabeled figures

104 Unlabeled figures

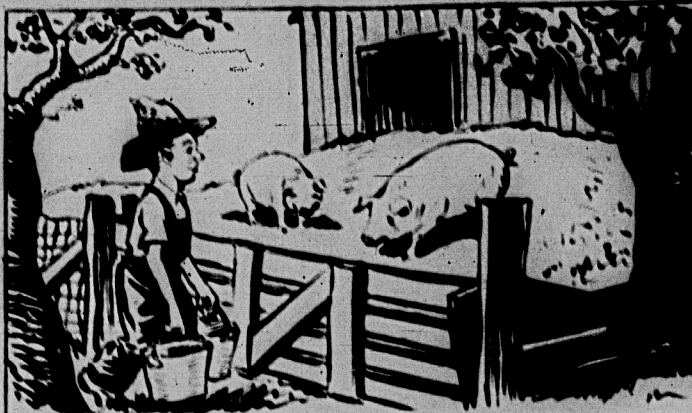






THE STORY  
OF AN...WHO MADE JOBS FOR  
THOUSANDS THROUGH FREE  
ENTERPRISE

THERE WAS LITTLE IN THE FRICK BABY WHO WAS BORN ON HIS FATHER'S FARM NEAR WEST OVERTON, PA., DEC. 19, 1849 TO SUGGEST HIS STURDY SWISS FOREBEARS WHO HAD EMIGRATED TO AMERICA GENERATIONS BEFORE OR TO HINT THAT HE WAS TO BECOME ONE OF THE WORLD'S INDUSTRIAL GIANTS.



BY THE TIME HE WAS SEVEN HENRY CLAY FRICK HAD DEVELOPED SUFFICIENTLY TO HELP WITH THE FARM CHORES. IN THIS MANNER HE EARNED HIS FIRST SUIT OF "STORE CLOTHES". HE BEGAN HIS EDUCATION TRUDGING A HALF MILE TO A COUNTRY SCHOOL DURING THE WINTER MONTHS...



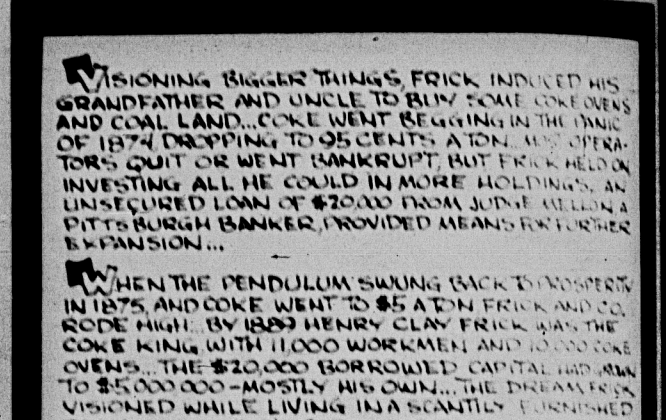
THERE WAS NO SOFT PICKING FOR YOUNG FRICK. LEAVING THE FARM, HE WAS ERRAND BOY AND CLERK IN HIS UNCLE'S GROCERY IN WEST OVERTON FOR TWO YEARS IN EXCHANGE FOR HIS MEALS AND THE PRIVILEGE OF SLEEPING ON THE COUNTER.



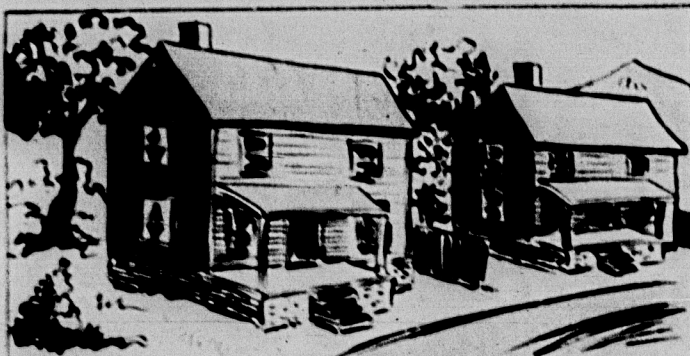
A NEW INDUSTRY WAS DEVELOPING NEAR MT. PLEASANT—COKE MAKING. THIS INTERESTED YOUNG FRICK. FROM HIS SMALL EARNINGS HE MANAGED TO SAVE—OVER A PERIOD OF YEARS—ENOUGH TO BUY A PIECE OF COAL LAND WHICH HE DETERMINED TO DEVELOP AS SOON AS POSSIBLE.



OBSERVING THE YOUNG MAN'S ABILITY AND INDUSTRY WHEN FRICK WAS 19 HIS GRANDFATHER TOOK HIM INTO HIS DISTILLERY AT BROADFORD. HERE HE DIVIDED HIS TIME BETWEEN BOOK-KEEPING, WEIGHING GRAIN, HANDLING LUMBER AND OTHER DUTIES THAT BROUGHT HIM COMPARATIVE WEALTH AT \$900 A YEAR...



VISIONING BIGGER THINGS, FRICK INDUCED HIS GRANDFATHER AND UNCLE TO BUY SOME COKE OVENS AND COAL LAND. COKE WENT BEGGING IN THE WINTER OF 1874 DROPPING TO 95 CENTS A TON. ANY OPERATORS QUIT OR WENT BANKRUPT, BUT FRICK HELD ON. INVESTING ALL HE COULD IN MORE HOLDINGS, AN UNSECURED LOAN OF \$20,000 FROM JUDGE BELLOA A PITTSBURGH BANKER, PROVIDED MEANS FOR FURTHER EXPANSION...



IN MT. PLEASANT WHERE HE HAD WORKED FOR \$3 A WEEK, HE ESTABLISHED THE LARGEST COKE PLANT IN THE WORLD AT THAT TIME WITH 980 OVENS FILLING 125 FREIGHT CARS DAILY. COMFORTABLE COTTAGES TOOK THE PLACE OF SHANTIES. A FEW HUNDRED LABORERS WITH UNSTEADY EMPLOYMENT GREW TO AN ARMY OF 18,000 WITH STEADY JOBS AND FAIR WAGES. MODERN PLANTS TOOK THE PLACE OF CRUDE OVENS...



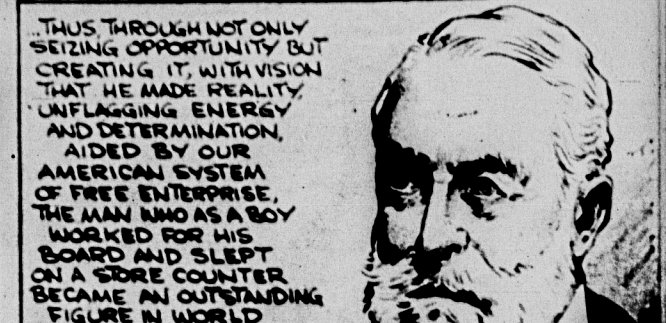
...IN 1882 THE CARNEGIE STEEL COMPANY BRANCHED OUT BY PURCHASING CONTROL OF THE FRICK AND COMPANY COKE BUSINESS. IMPRESSED WITH THE ABILITY OF FRICK AS A MASTER INDUSTRIALIST, ANDREW CARNEGIE—WHO HAD WATCHED HIM FOR YEARS—MADE HIM A PARTNER IN 1887. FRICK RECEIVED FIVE PERCENT OF THE CARNEGIE STOCK FOR WHICH HE GAVE ONLY HIS NOTE. UNDER HIS PROGRESSIVE GUIDANCE THE CARNEGIE COMPANY EXPANDED RAPIDLY...



FRICK AND CARNEGIE WERE INCOMPATIBLE BOTH AS TO TEMPERAMENT AND BUSINESS METHODS. CARNEGIE STUCK TO THE PATRIARCHAL SYSTEM FRICK CHAMPIONED THE CORPORATE PATTERN. AFTER THE PARTING OF THE WAYS BY THE TWO MEN FRICK'S CROWNING ACHIEVEMENT AS AN INDUSTRIAL GIANT WAS IN HELPING TO FORM THE U.S. STEEL CORP., THE WORLD'S LARGEST INDUSTRY IN ITS FIELD. IN THIS HE HAD THE COMPLETE CONFIDENCE OF JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER, JR., J. P. MORGAN AND OTHER FINANCIAL GREATS...



...ALONG WITH HIS TREMENDOUS FINANCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL INTERESTS FRICK FOUND TIME TO GRATIFY HIS LOVE FOR ART. WITH ONE OF THE WORLD'S FINEST COLLECTIONS, THAT HE HOUSED AND TURNED OVER TO THE PUBLIC IN NEW YORK. HIS BENEFACTIONS TO EDUCATION WERE GENEROUS, PARTICULARLY IN THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS. AS WERE HIS CONTRIBUTIONS IN OTHER FIELDS...



...THUS THROUGH NOT ONLY SEIZING OPPORTUNITY BUT CREATING IT, WITH VISION THAT HE MADE REALITY. UNFLAGGING ENERGY AND DETERMINATION, AIDED BY OUR AMERICAN SYSTEM OF FREE ENTERPRISE, THE MAN WHO AS A BOY WORKED FOR HIS BOARD AND SLEPT ON A STORE COUNTER BECAME AN OUTSTANDING FIGURE IN WORLD INDUSTRY.

**Ree Motors, Incorporated**  
Trucks, Busses and Lawn Mowers  
Established 1904

**Motor Wheel Corporation**  
Auto Wheels and Oil Burners  
Established 1921

**Wehlert Corporation**  
Ring Gears and Small Auto Parts  
Established 1933

**Atlas Drop Forge Co.**  
Forgings  
Established 1907

**Lundberg Screw Products**  
Screw Machine Products  
Established 1922

**Bank of Lansing**  
Established 1928

**Melling Forging Company**  
Forgings  
Established 1917

**Michigan National Bank**  
Established 1941

**Lindell Drop Forge Company**  
Forgings—Established 1920

**Wolverine Insurance Co.**  
Established 1925

**R. E. Olds Company**  
Established 1912

**Lansing Drop Forge Company**  
Forgings  
Established 1917

**Federal Drop Forge Company**  
Forgings  
Established 1910

**Consumers Power Company**  
Gas and Electric Power  
Established 1900



# Findings

W	L	PCT.
1	0	1.000
1	0	1.000
1	0	1.000
0	1	.000
0	1	.000
0	1	.000
0	1	.000
0	1	.000

night game.  
**DAYS RESULTS**  
 Detroit 1  
 Boston 0  
 St. Louis 3  
 Philadelphia (N)  
 New York-Toronto  
 (11-8)  
 Philadelphia  
 Houston (10-10) vs.  
 St. Louis-Krout  
 (7-13)  
 Detroit-Wynn  
 (12-5).

W	L	PCT.
1	0	1.000
1	0	1.000
1	0	1.000
0	1	.000
0	1	.000
0	1	.000
0	1	.000
0	1	.000

**DAYS RESULTS**  
 Brooklyn 2  
 St. Louis 4  
 Cincinnati 3  
 Boston 0  
**ONE PITCHERS**  
 at Boston—Maglie  
 (7-13)  
 at Brooklyn—  
 vs. Roe (19-11).  
 (scheduled).

# Yanks Openers

Associated Press  
 The Yankees turned back  
 a pennant-winning  
 Red Sox with a  
 six-hit  
 victory for  
 New York  
 world champ.  
 The game  
 was watched  
 by  
 the  
 Yankees  
 who  
 rode  
 a seven-hit  
 attack  
 while  
 White  
 Wright  
 in  
 the  
 first  
 inning  
 returned  
 to  
 his  
 spot  
 yesterday  
 pitcher  
 Phil  
 Niekro  
 hit  
 the  
 first  
 31  
 major  
 league  
 in  
 the  
 second  
 inning  
 empty.

The  
 Giants  
 right  
 in  
 his  
 opening  
 day  
 blanked  
 the  
 Boston  
 Red  
 Sox  
 for  
 a  
 5-0  
 victory  
 before  
 a  
 crowd  
 of  
 6,081.  
 The  
 Giants  
 hit  
 three  
 home  
 runs,  
 off  
 Vern  
 Law,  
 in  
 the  
 first  
 inning.  
 The  
 White  
 Sox  
 pitchers  
 for  
 19  
 hits  
 and  
 17  
 runs  
 in  
 a  
 17-3  
 victory  
 over  
 the  
 St.  
 Louis  
 Cardinals  
 in  
 the  
 opening  
 day  
 game  
 at  
 St.  
 Louis.  
 The  
 Browns  
 hit  
 14  
 bases  
 on  
 balls.

**City Club**  
 Members  
 and  
 guests  
 will  
 meet  
 tonight  
 at  
 7  
 p.m.  
 at  
 the  
 215  
 Jenison,  
 ac-  
 cording  
 to  
 President  
 Warren.

**Managers**  
 Interested  
 in  
 man-  
 aging  
 a  
 team,  
 call  
 John  
 at  
 7  
 p.m.  
 Phone

**new rooms?**  
**SHERMAN**  
 Make  
 the  
 Sherman  
 your  
 hotel  
 in  
 Chicago  
 • New  
 rooms,  
 dramatically  
 designed  
 • Fascinating  
 restaurants,  
 including  
 the  
 beautiful  
 new  
 College  
 Inn  
 • Four  
 floors,  
 famous  
 Wall  
 of  
 the  
 Sea  
 • Handy  
 to  
 everything  
 • Garage  
 in  
 hotel  
**SHERMAN**  
 100  
 North  
 Dearborn  
 Chicago  
 • Board  
 Chairman  
 • Nat.  
 and  
 Gen'l  
 Mgr.

# Lemon's Two-Hitter Nips Tigers

## Lipon's Error Gives Indians 2-1 Victory

DETROIT (AP)—Bob Lemon of the Cleveland Indians, the American League's winningest pitcher last season, pushed the Detroit Tigers right into the deep freeze today with a nifty two-hit performance that thrilled 43,470 shivering opening day fans and flattened the Tigers 2-1.  
 The clubs, battling in a chilly 37 degrees, stayed on even terms until the ninth when, with the score tied at 1-1, Detroit shortstop Johnny Lipon bobbled an easy grounder to allow Cleveland's Larry Doby to score from third.  
 Doby's scoring double against the rightfield wall, the eighth and last hit off Lemon, hit Newhouse, opened the ninth. The Detroit centerfielder moved to third on Bob Kennedy's sacrifice bunt and scored while Lipon picked up and twice dropped Jim Hegan's easy grounder.  
 Second baseman Felix Philpott nicked Lemon for the only two hits, a double in the third and a single in the fifth.  
 Newhouse, who was starting his sixth opening day game for the Tigers, looked impressive aside from his shaky start in the opening inning.  
 Detroit's only run came when Philpott was credited with a stolen base by the official scorer. With Newhouse at bat and the count one ball, Philpott started running down the third base line. Lemon hurried his pitch and it sailed high past catcher Jim Hegan.  
 Lemon set the Tigers down in order in seven innings. Only in the third and fifth were the Tigers bothersome. In the fifth, John Niekro reached third to get to farther.  
 Pat Mullins and Charles Keller were ninth inning pinch hitters for the Tigers. But they didn't do any better than the others, both grounding out.  
 Manager Red Wolfe said he planned to start Doby tonight for the Tigers in today's game. Early Wynn is expected to start for Cleveland.

**Hoogerhyde Honored by Swim Squad**  
 George Hoogerhyde, a 1951 Spartan swimmer for four years, was elected honorary captain for the 1961 tank team to earn what Coach Charles McCaffrey termed one of the highest honors a swimmer can receive.  
 Throughout seasonal competition the merman elect acted as captain for each meet and follow the custom of selecting an honorary captain at season's end.  
 Hoogerhyde was a former national champ in the 1500 meters and a former Olympic swimmer. He stroked in this year's 400-yard relay quartet that captured the Big Ten and NCAA championships.  
 "He's one of the best all-around swimmers we've ever had," declared McCaffrey.

## 'Mural Schedule

**SOFTBALL**  
 Wednesday, April 18 at 6:30  
 Old College 1  
 Phillips 2 vs Phillips 3  
 Old College 2  
 Phillips 4 vs Phillips 5  
 Old College 3  
 Phillips 7 vs Phillips 8  
 Dem Hall 1  
 Phillips 9 vs Phillips 1  
 Dem Hall 2  
 Snyder 17 vs Snyder 12  
 Dem 1  
 Snyder 18 vs Snyder 16  
 Dem 2  
 Snyder 13 vs Snyder 10  
 Amos 1  
 Ellsworth vs Real  
**Practice Field**  
 Motts vs Howland  
**Shaw Field**  
 Snyder 11 vs Snyder 14  
**Women's Gym at 6:30**  
 Ulrey vs Howe  
**BOWLING**  
 Wednesday, April 18, at 6:30  
 Alleys  
 1-2 Newman Club vs Hicks  
 3-4 Blue Five vs Phi E K  
 5-6 170's vs Lushwell AC  
 7-8 ACS vs Wells Club  
 9-10 535 Club vs Hawaii Club

## 'Mural Scores

**Softball, Tuesday, April 17**  
 DIZ 10, Marauders 1  
 Delta Sigma Pi 4, All Stars 3  
 Ulrey 4, Real 3  
 Ellsworth 3, Hendrick 2  
 Ulrey 9, Wells Club (forfeit)  
 Fiburgers 9, ANME 0 (forfeit)  
 ASC 9, Abbott's Rabbits 0 (forfeit)  
 HSEC 9, HSE 0 (forfeit)

## Freshman Baseball Squad Cut; Forced Inside by Weather

By NICK VISTA  
 Bad weather had kept the freshman baseball squad indoors for the last three days.  
 Meanwhile, coaches Ed Zbleciak and "Buzz" Bowers have made their first cut. The team now numbers 50 men.  
 Several infield prospects have been impressive in workouts to date.  
 Al Taylor has looked very good at third base. Al Rosevelt high in Wyandotte he pitched for two years. More recently, he played third for the Army team at Ft. Meade.  
 Second baseman Don Wadsten, from Cooley high in Detroit, has an impressive batting record behind him. Don compiled a .563 average in high school in 1947. That same year he was named to the all-city team.  
 At first base is Bob Williams, of Adrian. A four letter winner in baseball, he also played city league and American Legion ball.  
 One of the best hitters on the squad is John Zeidler, shortstop candidate from Buffalo, N.Y. Zeidler attended Bennett high and holds his school's batting record.  
 Others in contention for shortstop berths are Don Perry and Win Peterson.  
 Perry bails from Sardin, Ont. He attended Sarnia Collegiate high and played junior ball in London, Ont.  
 Peterson has four years of high school varsity experience behind him. He comes to MSC from

**Reporters**  
 All persons interested in working as sports reporters for The State News should contact Bob Papa at The State News office, after 2 p.m.

**Van Dervoort's**  
 SOFT BALL BATS  
 WE HAVE A FULL SUPPLY OF FLY RODS CASTING RODS REELS AND LINES AT THE LOWEST PRICES  
**VAN DERVOORT'S**  
 215 E. GRAND RIVER  
 EAST LANSING

## Hitting Features 'Murals; Cold Hampers Hurlers

Almost a complete schedule of games was played in the intramural softball league Monday night despite snow, wind and temperatures in the low thirties. The cold weather made pitching difficult. Hitting was the feature of the night's play.  
 West Shaw 5, paced by Silvio Livolsi and Harlow Claggett, edged West Shaw 4, 5 to 4. Livolsi hit a single and a homer to drive in four of the five runs.  
 Bringle Wins  
 Claggett's circuit about proved to be the margin of victory. Larry Bringle batted six hit balls and received credit for the win.  
 Two home runs helped East Shaw 5 down East 4 by the score of 5 to 2. Although each team collected six hits, the home-ers of Al Dempsey and Bruce Kitchen provided the extra punch for the winners.  
 Shaw 10 Romps  
 East Shaw 10 scored 8 times in the first inning and then coasted to an easy 13 to 5 triumph over East Shaw 2. The victors collected 14 hits. Chuck Varatman paced them with a home run, single and double and Dick Hennes cracked two doubles. Tom McCormick led the losers ten hit attack, with three singles.  
 Led by Dick Partida's two home runs, the Thalers pounded out a 15-1 decision over the Unknowns. Blaster pitcher Elmer Strom went all the way to gain the win.  
 In other games, West Shaw 2 won a forfeit game over West Shaw 6, 9 to 0. West Shaw 7 also posted a forfeit win over West Shaw 8.

## 'MURAL SIDELIGHTS

By BOB POPA  
**BECAUSE** of the ROTC parade, which is held from 4:30 to 6 on Tuesday afternoon, all Tuesday softball games will begin at 6:30 instead of 5:30 as originally scheduled. Coach Freeman, intramural director, announced today.  
**THE** drawings have been made for the individual homecoming football and anyone interested in finding out his opponent's name may do so by calling the intramural office.  
**THE** intramural office will accept additions to the softball team rosters at any time until the all-college playoffs get underway.

**CHICAGO SCHOOL OF OPTOMETRY**  
 Fully Accredited  
 An Outstanding College in a Splendid Profession  
 Entrance requirement: thirty semester hours of credit in specified sciences. Advanced standing granted for additional I.A. credits in specified courses.  
 Registration Now Open  
 Excellent clinical facilities. Recreational and athletic activities. Dormitories on campus. Approved for Veterans.  
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 Chicago 16, Illinois

**Rayon Cord Sport Shirts**  
 \$5.50  
  
 One of America's Most Famous Campus Shops for Men

**handsome comfort...**  
  
**Beas WEEJUNS**  
 FOR MEN \$11.75  
 FOR WOMEN \$9.95  
**De Camp's**  
 EAST LANSING  
 "On Campus Since 1927"  
 GOOD SHOES WELL FITTED

**Wear It As A Dress Shirt**  
**Wear It As A Sports Shirt**  
  
**ARROW BI-WAY**  
 • Revolutionary "Arafold" collar!  
 • Amazing new collar comfort!  
 • Two handy pockets!  
 \$4.50  
 A new double-purpose shirt... right for any occasion. Wear the collar open sports-style, wear it closed with a tie for dress. Very important: the new "Arafold" collar is the last word in comfort because of its vanishing neckband and seamless collar facing... ask us for the "Bi-Way" today.  
**HURD'S**  
 LANSING AND EAST LANSING  
 100 EAST LANSING  
 FOR ARROW UNIVERSITY STORE

**Markness is really making time since he discovered the convertible ARROW "BI-WAY"**  
  
 The new Bi-Way's amazing "Arafold" collar is the most comfortable you've ever worn... looks wonderful open—or closed, with a tie. \$4.50  
**ARROW SHIRTS & TIES**  
 HURD'S • HANDBURGERS • SPORTS SHIRTS

**Get Your Car Tuned to the Times!**  
**SPRING Lubrication**  
**MOTOR TUNE UP**  
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**HEADLIGHTS**  
 Dealer in Sinclair Products  
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 At Corner of Michigan & Harrison  
 Phone 8-3526



## Bright Lights Have Short Life Spans

Old Time Students Did without Them

By PAUL BOTS

Lumina and love don't mix. According to E. E. Kinney, superintendent of buildings and utilities at MSC, the maintenance department replaces as many as three lights per evening in street lamps in the vicinity of the women's dorms.

It may be that the campus night lights are too bright for the student's eyes, but this handicap was not always with us.

The problem of electricity at MSC was something the old time students never had to contend with. But the lack of an adequate means of finding one's way about at night caused the faculty great concern.

### Faculty Decision

In 1880 it was voted on a motion of one of the professors that the "sirens" be notified that the burning of candles, or spirits as a light is considered dangerous, and is forbidden by the faculty.

After this ruling the students were supplied with candles to find their way about campus at night. A similar procedure today would no doubt draw plaudits from a majority of the student body, but would probably cause house mothers to grow old before their time.

### Another Plan

In 1880, President Clute put a dozen wooden posts, about nine feet high at various points on campus. On top of each one was a naphtha lamp. But this plan was soon abandoned.

Around the turn of the century, MSC had started to give grave thought to three systems of lighting at hand. There was the moon, very ancient and inexpensive, but greatly fluctuating. There were kerosene lamps, and last, and at the time, best, a new fangled device called electricity.

### One Man Job

The man responsible for installing the first electric lighting system at Michigan State was Superintendent Kinney's father. He used to come up to the campus every night on a horse and buggy and work on the installation.

"Ah, for the good old days," is an expression which is definitely not applicable to the present lighting situation.

Just think of the man of yesterday, climbing up a nine-foot pole in front of Wells hall, blowing out the light, then rushing down to his cood with a mouth full of kerosene. If she was smoking a cigarette the poor guy was a goner.

## Clothing Thief Caught, Fined

A Williamson man, 24, was arrested and ordered to make restitution after pleading guilty to the charge of stealing clothes from the laundry room of the trailer camp at brick apartments before Judge Schram in Lansing yesterday.

Campus police arrested Theodore Spaulding, 24, in Williamson early Monday morning, according to Arthur F. Brandstadter, campus police chief.

### PATRONIZE

STATE NEWS ADVERTISERS



Seen the new rooms? ... of THE SHERMAN

Chicago's most famous personality hotel... new brilliantly restyled

Exciting restaurant, including the beautiful new College Inn. Famous terrace, Wall of the Sea.

Ready to partying location. A College is here.

HOTEL SHERMAN  
Beverly and Clark Streets  
CHICAGO  
Book W. Boring, Board Chairman  
James A. Hart, President  
Pat Hays, V.P. and Gen'l Mgr.

## Missing since Monday

# British Sub Found in English Channel

PORTSMOUTH, Eng.—(AP)—The British submarine Affray, missing since Monday night in the English channel, was found at the bottom of the sea yesterday and the admiralty said at least some of its 75 men were alive.



## Far Eastern Authority to Speak in Aud

Nora Wain, author and far eastern authority, who recently returned from three and a half years with the people of China and Korea, will lecture at the auditorium tonight at 8:15.

During her stay in these countries she had written numerous magazine articles about her findings and experiences, all of which appeared in the Saturday Evening Post. Among them were, "As the Japanese See Themselves," "The Wounded," "What the Japanese Think of Us," and "Our Sothehearted Warriors in Korea."

Her lecture tonight will be, "Where Does America Stand in Japan?"

Centies have placed her within the ranks of America's foremost writers. Two of her widely read books are, "The House of Exile" and "Reaching for the Stars."

This is her second American lecture tour, and her appearance will be the last program of the spring MSC lecture concert series.

## AAUW Offers Scholarship

The Lansing - East Lansing chapter of the American Association of University Women announced yesterday that applications for a fall scholarship can be picked up in room 323 of the administration building.

According to the group's chairman, Mrs. Karl Varry, every term, with the exception of summer sessions, a scholarship is given to a wife of an MSC veteran who is now enrolled in college or has been enrolled.

The scholarship covers tuition and other expenses. Mrs. Varry said that the blanks should be picked up as soon as possible, and returned to Prof. A. J. Clark, chairman of the faculty committee on scholarship, in the administration building before May 1.

"Applicants should not delay," Mrs. Varry stated, "because references are needed, and the forms will take time to fill out."

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• Generator Service  
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### Seyffert Says:

"Ading"

is easy

The Friendly Store on the Hill

EAST LANSING PHARMACY

517 W. Gr. River, E. Lansing

## Fire Extinguished

East Lansing firemen extinguished a small rubbish fire in an alley at the rear of 1027 East Grand River avenue yesterday afternoon. There was no loss.

## SWAIN JEWELRY STORE

EXPERT WATCH REPAIRING

27 YEARS EXPERIENCE

PEARL STRINGING JEWELRY REPAIR

STATE THEATER BLDG. EAST LANSING

## MacArthur

(Continued From Page 1)

come en route, there were these developments:

### Two Developments

1—The senate's Republican policy committee resoundingly called for a two-house, all-embracing investigation of U.S. policies in the far east and elsewhere. There was immediate opposition from some Democrats. Such an inquiry would compare in scope to the Pearl Harbor investigation after World War II.

2—Gen. Omar N. Bradley, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, said the China war policies advocated by MacArthur would "jeopardize world peace." Bradley, speaking in Chicago, was the first of MacArthur's five-star peers to reject the general's proposals in so many words.

## WSSF Official to Give Talk

Frank Sulewski regional secretary of the World Student Service fund, will give an explanation of the activities of WSSF at 7 tonight in Kettle auditorium.

Sulewski will discuss how WSSF funds are used to further education of other nations. He will explain how the money is distributed as well as the different services it provides.

The talk will be aimed primarily at the Campus Chest solicitors for the drive May 7-11 but is open to the public.

Sulewski, a graduate law student, worked with UNRRA after the war with the needs of students in foreign countries.

## Speech Professor to Attend Seminar

Assistant professor of speech dramatics, James Davis, will represent MSC at a two-day seminar on television to be held at Johns Hopkins university April 18 and 19.

Fourteen colleges, all leaders in educational TV will be represented at the informal program which will deal with "mutual problems in the area of education's place in television" and "TV gaining a foothold in most colleges and universities."

John Hopkins has been prominent in TV development and is currently producing the network program, "Science in Review."



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