

# Missouri River Climbs Upward To Record High

## Disaster Strikes Omaha, Sioux City as Peril Grows

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)—The merciless Missouri River whipped the Sioux City, Ia., area with steadily mounting fury yesterday and put down-stream levees protecting the heavily-populated Omaha-Council Bluffs, Ia., area into a crucial test.

### BULLETIN

JACKSON (AP)—A company was in a dispute erupted today in a strike against the Consumers Power Company, which supplies gas and electricity to more than a million outside Michigan homes and businesses. Walking out at 12:01 a.m., the CIO Utility Workers Council ignored a last-minute plea by Gov. G. Mennen Williams to remain at work pending study of the dispute by a fact-finding commission to be appointed by the state.

### MSC Slates Eight Convoys

Approximately 1,100 persons are expected to participate in eight convoy conferences on the Michigan State College campus in the coming weeks. The schedule reads as follows: Insurance Institute, April 13; Agriculture, Finance, Clinic, April 16-17; American Academy of Optometry, April 18; Purchasing Agents conference, April 17-18; Hotel Management Institute, April 17-19; Michigan Veterans conference, April 18-19; Business and Professional Women's conference, April 19; Michigan State Employees Assembly, April 19-20.

### Grad Folder Deadline Set

Graduating seniors can order commencement announcements and folders at the Union bookstore on Wednesday, according to Basil Villars, bookstore manager. The deadline has been extended for the second time because many students did not have the opportunity to order their announcements. Approximately 12,000 announcements have been ordered, Villars said.

### WKAR Auditions End Tomorrow

Students interested in announcing for WKAR have their last chance to apply for an audition tomorrow. Especially needed are students who will be available this summer. Spring graduation will leave many permanent positions for students with a good academic standing. Experience is helpful but not required. Applicants may call Lawrence Brown, program director, at ext. 44 between 2 a.m. and 4 p.m. for an appointment.

### Agend Conference

The Great Political Science Department will attend the Midwest Conference of Political Scientists at Notre Dame the last week of this month.

### Eric Stories and Murder Too

## Communists Feed World Weird Stories

By the Associated Press. Remember the flying saucers? There were some weird tales about them. For a long while the world laughed and shrugged at the stories. But the tale kept coming. More fantastic than the last. After a while, people began to wonder. There might be something to it. The experience may be the same with the fantastic Communist stories of bacteriological warfare in Korea, unless the United Nations can counter them dramatically. The Communist campaign is not something to be shrugged off. It is one of the most

concerned anti-American drives yet staged under Moscow direction. It is not confined, by any means, to the Far East, but is hammered out daily in Red propaganda channels throughout Europe. Prague, capital of Communist-ized Czechoslovakia, has become a Communist propaganda thrust against the West. Recently a curious piece of propaganda emanated from Prague. It was mailed to many persons in high places in American countries and governments. This was in the form of an engraved invitation, elaborately

embossed. This card read as follows: "World Council of Peace, Secretariat. The general secretary of the World Council of Peace has the honor to submit for your appreciation the appeal launched by M. Frederic Joliot-Curie following the utilization of bacteriological weapons in Korea and China." Joliot-Curie is the president of the Communist - directed Council of Peace. He is a Communist who was removed from his office as head of the French Atomic Energy Commission for that reason. Joliot-Curie's "appeal" first

appeared in the Paris Communist daily Ce Soir under great black headlines, and accompanied by a dispatch from a Communist correspondent in Korea which said that all Europe would be threatened by the spread of plague from the war area. All the rest of the European Communist press has taken up the cry and pursued it daily. The London Daily Worker has run articles such as "How I became a germ warfare spy," purporting to be an interview with a North Korean who confessed to spying in preparation for American germ warfare.

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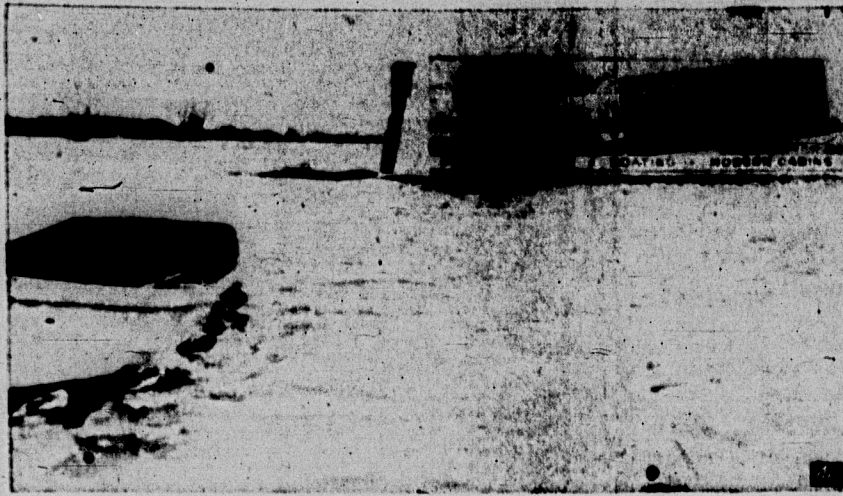
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WEATHER:  
APRIL SHOWERS  
AND NORTH WINDS

FIVE CENTS



With flood waters all around, this sign just off U.S. Route 26 looked a bit tropical at South Sioux City, Neb. Row boat at left is tied to one of the few remaining dry spots in the area.

Water from the flooding Missouri River is causing this rapid melting of unusually heavy snow cover in the Dakotas is responsible for the heavy load carried by the Missouri River.

### World-Wide Celebration

## Christians Observe Easter With Prayers for Peace

By the Associated Press. Christians everywhere hailed once again yesterday the resurrection of Christ with fervent prayers that his teachings of peace would triumph in a war-torn world.

In all the free countries, millions donned their Easter finery for sunrise services and for gay processions through the world's avenues. Soldiers in Korea paused in their grim activities to pray that an end would come to the fighting there. Pilgrims thronged to Jerusalem to worship at the holy sites where Jesus died and rose up again from the dead.

Other thousands massed in the eternal city of Rome to receive blessings at the world's largest church—St. Peter's Basilica—from frail, white-robed Pope Pius XII.

Western Europeans enjoyed their sunniest and most prosperous Easter in years. In nearly the whole Eastern half of the United States, the bright hats and new clothes were hidden by rain, drizzling skies. But the grand daddy of all Easter parades clogged New York's Fifth Avenue despite the weather, which cleared around noon.

Behind the Iron Curtain, millions of faithful crowded churches in the best clothes they could find to carry on the Christian tradition their Communist rulers are trying to wipe out.

American occupation soldiers in Germany, Austria and Trieste mobbed trains, planes and buses to get away for the holidays.

Pope Pius, addressing more than a quarter of a million worshippers in Rome's St. Peter's square, called for a vast Christian crusade for peace and good will. He was hailed by mighty cheers.

"We should like," he said, "that great phalanxes of apostles should arise from the church to carry on their early days."

In Korea, Allied soldiers knelt on the battlefield in Easter worship. Gen. James A. Van Fleet, U.S. 8th Army commander, asked his troops to remember on this Holy Day that God is with them in their "righteous mission against the Communist evil."

An estimated 33,000 braved drizzling rain to attend some 33 sunrise services in the Washington area. President and Mrs. Truman went to St. John's Episcopal Church, just across Lafayette Square from the White House.

In Britain, temperatures up to 73 degrees brought the year's first bathers to sea resorts. Many a hungry Briton took his 25 pound (£70) limit to the continent to spend on the richer foods they can't get at home. Queen Elizabeth, the Duke of Edinburgh, the queen mother and Princess Margaret attended Easter services at Windsor Castle, outside London.

Tentative plans call for turning over the old Bacteriology building to Business Administration. The Botany building would be turned over to the Journalism Department to prepare for the eventual raising of its present structure on the proposed library site. The Basic College would take over the basement space used for Bacteriology.

The vacancies were created by removal of the departments to newly-revamped Giltner Hall.

While turning down the college request for a new library and an animal industries building, the Legislature appropriated \$325,000 to rehabilitate the Bacteriology and Botany buildings and the basement of the Basic College building, formerly used by the Bacteriology Department.

Speeches by three MSC visitors will highlight this week's WKAR and WKAR-FM programs.

Dr. T. V. Smith's talk at MSC's college stations Wednesday will be aired at 10 a.m. Wednesday. His topic is "Discipline for Democracy."

Allan Kline, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, will talk on "Can Agriculture Afford Free Enterprise?" at the Michigan Agricultural Finance Clinic at 12:15 Wednesday.

Also scheduled to be over the college stations Wednesday will be Dr. Earl L. Butz, head of the Agricultural Economics Department at Purdue University. Dr. Butz addresses the Agricultural Finance Clinic at 6:15 p.m.

Dr. B. J. Knittel of the MSC Speech Department will be featured on a literary program, "Bookman," at 10:30 a.m. Thursday.

"Invitation to Read," a new series on Wednesday at 2:30 p.m., will be conducted this week by Prof. Albury Castell, head of the Philosophy Department at Oregon University. He will discuss Thomas Paine's "Common Sense."

A pictorial essay on 18th century English life is being displayed in the Art Building on South Campus. It was taken from a Life magazine series.

Rushing will begin Wednesday and continue throughout the term. Sororities will get lists of interested candidates from the council's office and rush through a series of informal coffee dates, Miss Stout added.

Candidates interested in informal spring term sorority rushing may sign up in the Counselor for Women's Office in the Administration Building beginning today, according to Beverly Stout, Pan-Hellenic rush chairman.

In its first live performance here, this tremendous work demanded and received a brilliant interpretation from the chorus, orchestra and soloists.

The co-ordination of the musical forces consisting of two four-part choral groups, a unison choir, and two orchestras of strings, woodwinds and continuo met the challenge of the Easter story set to music. Superb direction, by giving equal emphasis to the individuals parts, made an effectively integrated whole.

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Three Phillips Hall residents were suspended Friday for drinking in the dormitory, according to Tom King, dean of students.

The men were suspended for the remainder of spring term. They will be allowed to re-enter MSC summer term if they wish, King said.

Part of Taft's press conference will be broadcast over WJIM from 4:15 to 4:30 this address at the Masonic temple also will be heard on radio broadcasts.

Floyd W. Estes, Zach Chandler Club president and a delegate to the national GOP convention, will preside at both club dinner and the public meeting.

He will address a capacity audience of 1,100 at the Zach Chandler Club dinner in the Masonic temple banquet hall at 8 p.m. and at 9 o'clock will speak in the Sexton high school auditorium. Doors of the high school will be open at 8:30 p.m.

Taft is scheduled to arrive in Lansing at 4 p.m. from Ann Arbor where he is scheduled to speak in Hill auditorium. An invitational press conference with Taft has been arranged for editors and newsmen in the American room of the Hotel Olds from 4 to 4:45 p.m. Kit F. Chardy, Lansing attorney and candidate for the Republican nomination for Congress, is in charge of arrangements.

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## Truman vs. Steel

President Truman found himself caught between the devil and the labor deep-blue sea when he decreed that steel companies be taken over by government to avoid a tieup in steel production.

Immediately after the President's action, one of the steel producers charged that Truman had hereby "paid in full" his debt to the CIO.

Harry Truman would probably suffer politically because of the seizure of order if he were running for president this year. But any action he takes during the remainder of his office will have to be paid for only when he faces his conscience, not the voters.

Whether the president made a deal with the CIO is a question that will probably never be answered. But from the split within the administration over steel wage policy, it seems unlikely that he would do such a thing.

Steel wage formulae always set the trend when wage talks come up in other industries. And government wage stabilizers keep this fact foremost in their minds when steel talks start.

Mobilizer Charles E. Wilson quit his job when the Wage Stabilization Board allowed steel wages to zoom over the standards previously set. Price Stabilizer Arnold B. Prains, raising steel prices, but from his present stand on the steel dispute, it seems that the President favors giving the steel workers what they want, as long as steel is needed for defense.

It is a unique situation. Steel holds the key to defense. Without a stable economy, which is perhaps based on steel production, the United States cannot continue its race for military superiority.

So Truman had to decide what to do. He probably knew that charges of "creeping socialism" and CIO deals would be made if he ordered the plants placed under government jurisdiction. But his main concern now is defense, and without top defense production, the President would feel that he had failed miserably.

Harry Truman is a proud man. When he announced he was not a candidate for the presidency, he stressed the fact that he had served his government long, and he thought well.

Mr. Truman sincerely believes this. If the steel companies must be taken over to preserve the defense effort, then they will be taken over regardless of consequences or implications.

This trait is one which Truman has shown time and time again. There are certain times when it is good. Perhaps, this is one of them.

## Temple's Scholarship Fund

Temple University's Student Senate has set up a \$6,000 scholarship fund for financially needy students. Funds from various sources, such as the graduating class, are invested via existing university channels. Primary qualification for a "Senate Scholarship" is need. This is followed by scholarship ability, extracurricular activity, and good in school. Those closest graduation receive first consideration. The fund climaxes a three-year fight by Senate members to set up a scholarship plan which would prove workable.

## INFORMATION

GERMAN CLUB: International Center, 1:30-4:00 p.m. All German students requested. Mixer, Union Card Books, 7:30 p.m.

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## Morris on Morals

Outspoken and out in the cold cleanup man, Newbold Morris, says that during his short sojourn in official Washington he found the government run by well insulated and entrenched politicians.

He draws a picture of a vast bureaucracy bossed by self-seeking men virtually free from interference in their private bailiwicks and resentful of any attempt to pull aside the curtain on their activities.

"One reason for this state of affairs," says Morris, "is that people who go into politics generally are in business. And it isn't Democratic or Republican business. It is just plain business."

In his unsuccessful appeal for a Congressional grant of subpoena powers, Morris says he found that most Congressmen are used to the bureaucratic system and have no desire to clean it up.

It is an old system thoroughly ingrained in American political life. As Morris implies it makes little difference what party is holding the reins, the same tendency is inherent in both.

The problem is thus not one of party politics. A "throw the rascals out" attitude may solve a current problem but is no guarantee against the intrenchment under another access of people bearing a similar attitude toward public office.

Morris suggests that a permanent independent investigator be set up to keep an eye on the activities of government officials. While there undoubtedly is much in our federal government that could use unweaving, it is hard to see how a permanent watchdog can raise the level of responsibility and morality in government any higher than that found generally in the nation.

Attitudes prevalent in private life are likely to be carried over by those who enter public life. When we decree the low state of morals in government we might well look around us at the conditions in private life which they mirror.

## Crossword Puzzle

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## Letter to the Editor

## Iranian Oil Problem Discussed

As a result of the contact with my well-intending American friends on this campus, I realize that there are many questions and misunderstandings about the Iranian oil problem.

By diplomatic pressure and negotiation of the British Navy in the Persian Gulf, the Iranian government and her companion Darcy were forced to accept Great Britain's suggestion and a new agreement was forced upon Iran in April of 1933.

During these 19 years of domination the Company interpreted the word "profit" which had been mentioned in the Darcy concession in a general sense as "net profit" and hesitated to pay the income tax which was lately passed by the lower house.

In contrast to the laws in force in the democratic countries like the United States and England, the Company is permitted to buy the public or private lands and to exploit forests, woods and mineral resources without the payment of any royalties.

The most amazing thing is that the Company has prevented the Iranian government's representative from obtaining all the information which is enjoyed by any share holder.

The Iranian people have, for many years, been dissatisfied with the concession of 1933 and the activities of the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company, and have counted it as a null and void concession. Many times the people of Iran have reacted against the Company's activities but they never got a chance to stop them because of the British power in Iran.

In comparing what American oil companies are paying to other countries we are getting practically nothing out of the company for our oil. Today's reaction of the Iranian people to the unfairness of the Oil Company operating in our country makes the British government realize the seriousness of the problem and take into consideration a proposal for a larger payment which she has ignored for many years.

It is very unfortunate to see that while the Iranian government is struggling to earn funds for improving the life of its people, it is charged unfairly by the American press as being fanatic and even Communist.

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for a period of 60 years on the condition that the company pay a royalty of 16 per cent to the Iranian government.

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est difference, and what happened would have happened in any case. I personally did not approve of the prolongation of the agreement, nor did the others.

You realize if the Darcy agree-

ment had not been prolonged, all the profits from the sale of oil after 1961 would have belonged to Iran. At the same time all of the equipment and installations for the production of oil would have been sold to Iran.

See LETTERS, Page 1.

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# Spartan Power Still Unknown

## Baseball Fortunes Depend On Showing of Veteran Infield, Untested Outfield

BY DON CAMERON

How much noise the Spartans are destined to make in the Big Ten baseball race this season depends on four players from last year's squad and a quartet of newcomers making their first whirl as regulars.

It is exclusive of the line staff which on the basis of depth and talent is loaded.

Four veterans are entering their fourth year: Bob Cole, shortstop; Joe Chico, first base; Lee Chico, second base; and Ray Chico, third base. These four have been playing with an average of 100 games each, and are considered the backbone of the team.

Four newcomers are expected to make the team: Dick Miller, pitcher; Dick Miller, pitcher; Dick Miller, pitcher; and Dick Miller, pitcher.

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# Montreal Falls, 3-0 To Wings

DETROIT (AP)—Gordie Howe flashed the Detroit Red Wings to within one game of the Stanley Cup Hockey Championship with two goals in leading the Red Wings to a 3-0 victory over the Montreal Canadiens last night.

Charlie Terry, Sawchuk's shut-out, had three in two playoff rounds. He halted 25 shots.

The Wings' regular season champion in the National Hockey League took a three-game to nothing lead in the best of seven series.

It Detroit can win the fourth game here Tuesday, they would become the first NHL club ever to win the cup in the eight-game minimum.

Howe, snapping out of a slump that saw him go scoreless in the first seven playoff games, drilled home goals in the first and third periods. Ted Lindsay scored a fourth 15-foot goal in the second period.

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There is a scattering of support for Detroit, Chicago and Boston in the American and St. Louis, Philadelphia and Boston in the National. One writer picked the revamped Browns to win it all.

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# 40 Per Cent Turnover Majors Sport New Look For '52 Season Openers

NEW YORK (AP)—Good old "Operation Shakedown" gives baseball a shiny new look for '52 with a 40-per cent turnover in the opening day lineups.

Tuesday's opening boxscores will be minus such old familiar names as Joe DiMaggio, Sam Chapman, Lou Boudreau, Bobby Doerr and Hal Newhouser. In their places you'll find the likes of Ed Matthews, Dick Hall, Bobby Del Greco, Jim Rivera and Leo Thomas. Only 38 of last year's 114 starters will be in the same lineups.

The most drastic shakeups were in the houses of the St. Louis Browns, Pittsburgh Pirates and Boston Braves. The Roger Maris-Bill Veeck team at St. Louis swept out most of the old furniture that cluttered up the cellar. Branch Rickey's latest crop of rookie wonders is about to take over the Pirates. Youth-minded Tommy Holmes has moved most of the Milwaukee "Little World Series" champs into Braves Field.

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## Exhibition Results

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Boston (A), 2; Boston (N), 1.  
Philadelphia (N), 1; Philadelphia (A), 3.  
Detroit (A) vs. Cincinnati (N) (Rain).  
St. Louis (A) vs. St. Louis (N) (Rain).  
Pittsburgh (N) vs. Washington (A) (Rain).  
New York (N) vs. Cleveland (A) (Rain).

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# Reds Query UN For Resumption Of POW Talks

## Nine Disputed Paragraphs Stand in Way of Armistice

MUNSAN, Korea (AP)—Communist truce negotiators asked yesterday for a resumption of the recessed talks on prisoner exchange. It could mean they are ready to discuss a compromise on the hot issues.

A United Nations command spokesman said he did not know when the Allies would be ready to resume the talks on prisoners, but that it probably would not be today.

Only nine paragraphs in the Korean armistice document remain to be agreed upon.

Sub-committees have been writing the text, item by item, as the United Nations and Communist delegations reached accord.

Much of the optimism exhibited recently both in Washington and Pusan, however, obviously stems from glances at the more than 6,000 words which are written and done with mimeographed copies of the document which may end the Korean war just short of its second anniversary have been forwarded to the joint chiefs of staff by Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway.

Attached to the draft was a memorandum that said "full and final agreement as to both content and form has been reached on all paragraphs and subparagraphs except" the disputed nine.

Talks on the major obstacle, prisoner exchange, were suspended more than a week ago after 10 secret meetings. It is generally believed that grounds for agreement had been worked out, and that the United Nations side needed time to revise the list of prisoners it held.

Agreement on a method of exchanging prisoners could resolve the remaining issues in such abrupt fashion as to bring a whirlwind finish to the talks which have dragged out now more than nine months.

But Communist stubbornness in continuing to demand the return of every prisoner held by the U.N. whether he wants to go home or not, could confound the talks indefinitely.

## Today's Campus

### ...What's Your Count?

For some reason, a keen interest in the number of holes per square in the Union grill ceiling has developed hereabouts. The latest estimate is 1,004 "holes," submitted by a group of coeds who figured it out with an abacus or something, over coffee. Revised estimates are welcome.

## U. S. Pilots Shoot Down 6 Red MIGs

SEOUL, Korea (AP)—U.S. sabre jet pilots reported they shot down six Communist MIG-15s in four swirling dog-fights high over Northwest Korea Easter Sunday, one of them by American top ace still in combat.

It was the first time in a week the Communist jets ventured into North Korea from their Manchurian sanctuaries across the winding Yalu River. One of the clashes, 45 minutes, equalled the longest previous jet battles.

The U.S. Fifth Air Force reported that in addition to the MIGs shot down another was probably destroyed and two damaged.

One of the Red jets, damaged in a later afternoon dogfight, was credited to Col. Francis S. Gabreski, of Oil City, Pa., highest ranking U.S. ace still in combat.

It brought his MIG total to 63, and his record in both World War II and the Korean war to 34.

The Reds sent at least 120 MIGs over North Korea. However, the Air Force said four of the Communist fighters were downed when they met larger flights of Sabres.

Two other MIGs were listed as shot down when a flight of six left a larger formation and tried to reach slower Allied fighters, bombers, pounding Communist supply lines. The high-flying Sabres, protecting the fighter-bombers, pounced on the MIGs and Maj. William H. Wescott of Terra Haute, Ind., was credited with the double kill single-handedly. It brought his Korean war total to four.

On the battlefield only scattered patrol contacts marked the Allied infantrymen's observation of Easter.

## Banquet Planned For Tomorrow

Fred G. Seifing, metallurgist for the International Nickel Co., will speak on "New Developments in the Cast Metals Industry" at the MSC student-industry banquet at the American Foundrymen's Society.

The banquet is slated for tomorrow at Kellogg Center.

## Letter

(Continued from Page 2.) of oil would have belonged to my country and Iran's share of profit would be paid at the rate of 16 per cent and not less than 10 per cent.

The law regulating the nationalization of oil industry compels the government to deposit up to 25 per cent of the current income in any bank acceptable to both parties to cover the compensation which may be found due to the former concessionaire.

In conclusion I would like to emphasize the fact that the act of nationalization of oil is a step toward the happiness and prosperity of the Iranian nation and is for the purpose of securing world peace. I take this opportunity to wish the continued progress and prosperity of both the United States of America and my nation, Iran.

R. Yousefzadeh  
256 Abbot Hall

## Bach

(Continued from Page 1.) New York City Opera Company, David Machtler, tenor, had a long, taxing role as the Evangelist which he sang with dramatic feeling and revealed new beauty in the passages of sorrow.

J. Herbert Swanson sang roles with intensity and dramatic perception. Ruth Russell Killen, soprano, and Ethel Arneling, contralto, were excellent in the Betrayal duet. Miss Arneling's Arioso seemed flawless.

The director's ability to inspire this singing group, especially assembled for the St. Matthew oratorio, was apparent by the manner in which the musical and spiritual values of the Gospel Story was reflected and communicated to the audience.

The varying degrees of emotion were always accomplished with an artfulness that helped the audience live them, and retain the experience as one not soon to be forgotten.

## Panshin to Head Wood Discussion

Dr. A. J. Panshin, head of the Department of Wood Utilization, will serve as chairman of the annual meeting of the Great Lakes section of the Forest Products Research Society at Grand Rapids tomorrow.

Dr. Panshin announced that two technical sessions are scheduled which will feature panel discussions on the topics "The Relation of Machinery Maintenance to Quality Production" and "Veneer Press Room Problems."

# Press Association Fights 'Silence' Ban

By the Associated Press

A major battle is shaping up in Michigan to pierce the silence which blankets proceedings of the State Board of Agriculture, controlling Michigan State College, and the State Board of Regents, governing body of the University of Michigan.

A "freedom of information" committee of the Michigan Press Association is investigating means of lifting the silence. It is the latest in a series of efforts made by newspapers and private citizens in 13 states in the last 20 years.

Despite the public's investment of more than \$2,533,402,000 in 638 universities, liberal arts, teachers and agricultural colleges, six states specifically empower educational governing bodies to exclude the public from deliberations.

In Colorado, Montana, New Jersey and Wisconsin, the state laws prohibit closed meetings. Michigan has a similar law, but only for specific bodies. The boards of Michigan's two universities have been declared "constitutional entities" subject to their own rules.

An analysis of information from the chief state school officers of the 48 states and from American Press bureaus shows that regardless of state law, in practice, 26 state boards of higher education say meetings are open while in 11 they are closed. In five states, where separate boards control individual institutions, some hold

closed meetings while others maintain the open door policy.

Three states, Connecticut, Oregon and Wyoming, did not indicate any policy at all. In 19 of the states where meetings are open, the boards will go into "executive" session at the request of a board member.

What can happen because of a closed meeting was shown by a Iowa governing body which voted salary increases for the presidents of the state university and college of agriculture.

It was nearly a year before the public found out, although the Board's secretary had given newsmen a report of the meeting at which the salary action was taken. When he was asked why he did not report the salary hikes, the secretary said he wasn't a newsmen; he was providing a synopsis of the proceedings only as a courtesy to newsmen and he didn't regard the salary action as important news.

In most states the records of the boards are open. But what the records show is a different story. Most of them are reports of specific actions taken. Few show how individual board members reasoned or voted.

## Insurance Agents To Prepare for Qualification Test

Approximately 100 beginners in the insurance field started a six-day insurance training course here yesterday.

The course is sponsored by the Michigan Association of Insurance Agents in co-operation with the college, according to Carl Strong, of the Continuing Education Service.

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