

Flood Waters Reach Peak; Will Retreat

Red Cedar Misses All-Time Record By 2 1/2 Inches

By JEAN KUMKE

After reaching a peak flood height of nine and seven-tenths feet last night, the Red Cedar river should recede today according to Merrill H. Wills of the East Lansing weather bureau.

The latest rise brought the water a foot and a half over the eight-foot flood level. This did not approach the record set in 1918 when the river reached an all-time high of 12 feet.

Waters To Fall

Areas surrounding the band shell, the canoe shelter, and Old College field are still submerged in water, but Wills states that the waters will fall rapidly provided that good weather continues.

Present predictions from his office indicate showers for late tonight or Saturday, but it is not expected that they will bring a recurrence of the high water, originally precipitated by melting snows and spring rains.

Leaves Fall

As predicted yesterday by H. W. Lanthier, head of the landscape architecture, the broken cement leaves did not hold the water back.

However, no serious damage is expected according to Edward E. Kinney, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, inasmuch as ice jams did not play an important part in this year's edition of the annual flood.

Kinney Optimistic

If the water recedes as expected, Kinney believes the baseball field should be cleared by late this afternoon. This is little doubt that the field will be in shape for the Spartans' home opener against the University of Detroit on April 19th.

In earlier years, floods were often a threat to State baseball games. Officials were forced to move the 1916 contest to the stadium at East Lansing. Michigan's Wilkes to Lansing when 18 inches of water covered the diamond.

However, this has not happened in recent years following improvements in the field which have raised it above the danger mark.

State Instructor Hits On Articles In 5 Magazines

Dr. Richard B. Dorson, head of Michigan Folklore Society and MSC assistant professor of history and political science, has hit five magazines with many articles within recent weeks.

American Mercury accepted Sam Patch Jumping Here! for a spring issue. Michigan History Magazine's current issue will feature "Folk Traditions of the Upper Peninsula," and Aunt Jane Goodbread, Rump-Garret, Story-teller appears in the January Western Folklore.

The spring issue of New York Folklore quarterly will have "Yorker Yarns of Yore," and "Folklore at a Milwaukee Wedding" made the March Hoosier Folklore.

Certainly Is Needed

CAMPUS WILL GET CLEAN UP

A much needed campus clean-up of cigarette butts, candy wrappers and carelessly thrown paper which has been accumulating at building entrances during the winter months, will take place next week.

Hundreds of students smoking on campus have been flipping butts toward building entrance receptacles the past term and sometimes not coming too close because of the wind and snow.

To Tackle Dirt

With the recent thaw many ugly spots have been appearing and these are the places the cleanup crew is going to tackle.

Last year DZV, men's athletic brotherhood, took it upon itself to stage the project, which proved

NEED SLOGAN

Exalibur's cleanup crew needs a slogan. If you have any ideas send them or bring them to the State News office as soon as possible.

very successful. This spring it is being planned by Exalibur, senior men's honorary, and will be on a much bigger scale.

Will Assign Buildings

Every organization on campus and all interested students are invited to take part in the cleanup. Tentative plans call for the affair to take place either

Tuesday or Wednesday afternoon at 1.

Each group that participates will be assigned a building to police. A general body, which will take care of the Union, will make a general circuit of the campus to help out wherever needed.

A brass band, composed of volunteer musicians on campus, will accompany this detail of workers after first putting on a command performance in the Union grill and upper and lower decks to collect volunteers.

Tom King, counselor of men, who performed along with others in the recent WSSR time shining stunt, said he believed adequate assistance can be rallied from among the ranks of faculty members for the clean-up.

Waters Cover Practice Field



Homecoming Hoosier baseballers searched their lockers for hip boots last night when they found their practice fields a victim of the Red Cedar's annual springtime flood. Though the water covered practice fields and Old College field itself almost completely, it was expected that waters would recede in plenty of time for the opening State home baseball game against Detroit on April 19th.

men get chance

Blossom Festival Sponsors Contest For Crooners

After a long string of contests to select college crooners for one promising crooner, a group is sponsoring such an affair for college men.

Seeking a substitution for Crosby, Connors or Sinatra, the Washington State Apple Blossom festival is offering an all-expense trip to Wenatchee, Washington for the best collegiate rendition of "Apple Blossom Time."

Any male student in the United States is eligible to enter. The entry consists of a recording of "Apple Blossom Time" to a simple piano accompaniment which must be in the hands of the contestant by April 19th. It should be sent to the Apple Blossom Festival, 128 E. Wenatchee Ave., Wenatchee, Wash.

In addition to a free trip to Washington from May 1st to 4th, the winning contestant will be the guest of Queen Jean Marie of the festival and will sing with a name band over a nationwide radio network.

Food Concerns Offer Students Employment During Summer

MSC's placement office has received requests for 226 students to work with food concerns this summer.

Society Foods, incorporated wants 200 men for plant and field work in and near Hart, Cass and Scottville, Room board and transportation can be arranged.

Red Star Yeast of Milwaukee wants 20 students over 21 years with cars, to travel through the Midwest states to sell products. Subsistence and mileage rates will be paid. Interested students should apply at the Placement office.

Commercial Radar Installed

WASHINGTON, April 3 (AP)—The first installations of GCA (ground controlled approach or radar tick-down) for commercial airline use in this country were placed into operation today at airports here and Chicago.

Blank Shortage Slows Payment On Applications

Five thousand Michigan loans applications passed over the Union lower lounge counter operated by ISA, AVC and the American Legion during the past three days.

Shortage of blanks, lack of notaries, public and errors in completing applications have slowed down processing of applications and actual payments, however.

James Schenker, Muskegon law student and American Legion vice-commander, notary and approximately 300 blanks at the bank yesterday. He will be unable to work again until next Tuesday and until that time no notaries will be available unless supplied by other organizations.

A larger demand than expected exhausted navy and marine corps blanks throughout the state Wednesday. The Adjutant General announced that no more will be available for a few days.

A high grade of paper is used since the forms will be filed as permanent records. Because of the shortage of desired paper, printers have been unable to turn out a supplementary supply.

Although many forms were released by AVC's president, Karl Maki, yesterday, the shortage of the verge of depletion. Veterans should try other sources of Red Cross centers, church district centers and county clerk's offices.

Errors Void Forms

Errors in filling out the forms have voided almost a third of the number already received. The Assistant General's office announced that blanks should be furnished accurately from discharge papers.

Original discharge papers must be presented at time of submission of applications. Information asked for on the forms but absent on discharge and certificates of service should be left blank, unless otherwise stated.

Dean Dirks Honored At ASME Meeting

Dean Henry B. Dirks of the school of engineering was presented with a Fellow grade certificate by President Eugene W. O'Brien of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

The presentation was made at the ASME Detroit section's annual meeting in the Backlund building, Detroit. Among others honored were Henry Ford, K. T. Keller, and Charles F. Kettering.

Director Offers Families Hope On Building

"The construction situation on the prefabricated apartment looks more encouraging now than it has in a long time," Emory Foster, manager of foods and dormitories service said yesterday.

During vacation 44 families moved into the prefabs, raising the total of occupied apartments to 128. Twenty more completed units were by the end of the week.

The lack of experienced planners previously the most serious problem has been eliminated.

Foster said that the muddy conditions are holding up construction now, but predicted completion of 20 to 30 apartments a week as soon as the frost goes out of the ground and the area dries up.

Inspector's School To Open Next Week

The fourth annual Dairy Food Inspectors' and Sanitation's school will be held at MSC Monday through Friday. This is the first time food inspectors have been specifically included.

Experienced teachers have been secured to present latest research and experience information to the groups. The school will be conducted as a course, with an examination at the close. On Thursday a banquet will be held in the Union building.

Senate Committee Approves U.S. Aid For Middle East

Senator Vandenberg Amends Bill To Give UN Opportunity To Act

WASHINGTON, April 3 (AP)—The Senate foreign relations committee stamped 13 to 6 approval on President Truman's Greek and Turkish aid program today after tacking on an amendment giving the U. N. restricted power to halt the program.

It was the first big test of the proposal to bolster the two Mediterranean countries against Communism by granting them \$400,000,000 worth of financial and limited military aid.

The Senate vote may come next week. Meanwhile, an Associated Press dispatch showed a majority of the House foreign affairs committee also favoring passage.

The Senate amendment sent to the House by the Senate committee today, after a two-day hearing, said that the aid program was not to be directed against any legitimate Communist interests of the Soviet Union, but rather against the Soviet Union's efforts to control the Balkans.

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Western Union Plans Strike

NEW YORK, April 3 (AP)—A nationwide strike of Western Union telegraph operators is being planned for Saturday.

The strike would be the first in the history of the National Labor Relations Board since it was created in 1935.

James A. Hays, Western Union president, said that he had been told by a complete collapse of collecting, transmitting and receiving telegrams in effecting a strike.

Murder Is Classic Mystery

MILAN, Italy, April 3 (AP)—The mystery of a woman's murder with a medical student as the suspect is being solved.

The case is being handled by the Italian police, who are looking for a man who is believed to be the killer.

The man is believed to be a student at the University of Milan, and is being held in custody.

Bill Would Halt State Buildings

LANSING, April 3 (AP)—A bill which would block the construction of a proposed \$10,000,000 state office building has been introduced in the Michigan Legislature.

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Nichols said the current building costs were too high to proceed with the plan and that the state did not have the money to complete it.

Wolverine Orders May Be Cancelled

Wolverines not paid for will be cancelled unless students come to the Wolverine office and make arrangements for later payment according to Paul Cline, business manager.

Immediate payment will still insure receiving a year book, but he said that the sales goal has been reached and the staff must know how many students intend to pay.

A list of the students who have not paid for the Wolverine will be published soon in the State News.

Practical Joker

A practical joker played a trick on the State News by mailing a letter to the editor which was a complete fabrication. The letter was signed "John Doe" and claimed that the State News was a "practical joke" and that the editor was a "practical joker."

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Graduate Student To Present Recital Of Handel, Debussy

Shirley Crisman, Pontiac graduate student, will present a flute recital at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Music auditorium. Her piano accompanist will be Howard Silber, instructor in music.

Miss Crisman will open her program with five movements from Handel's "Sonata No. 4 in C minor." A group of three short numbers by Debussy will follow: "The Little Shepherd," "Syrinx," and "The Little Nigra."

"Poem" by Charles Griffes will make up the third part of the program, and the concluding group of three numbers to be played are by Paul Hindemith.

Shirley Crisman received her Bachelor of Music degree from Michigan State in 1945, and is giving this recital in partial fulfillment of the requirements for a Master of Music degree.

Local Churches Offer Good Friday Devotions

Opportunities for Good Friday devotion will be offered in five Lansing churches from 12 to 3 p.m. this afternoon.

The Holy Week slowly drawn to a close, St. Thomas will celebrate the crucifixion by holding the One Services today.

St. Peter's Presanctified will be followed by the "Adoration of the Cross" at 12:30.

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Campus Activities Resumed With Advent Of Spring Term



Photo by Brandtford
The advent of the vernal equinox is usually responsible for the appearance of robins, leaves, green grass . . . and spring football practice as well, as evidenced by the quartet above. Alger Connor, Bob McCurry, Pete Pusi and George Guerra get the winter kinks out of their system in the fieldhouse as the spring season opens.



Photo by Brandtford
With the printer's deadline of May first fast approaching, staff members of the Wolverine student yearbook, are hard at work putting the finishing touches on their copy. Editor Margaret Johnson and Katie Young, all-around college man, wield the red pencil on some articles as they whip these brass-children into its final stages.



Photo by College PRS
Women of the last century were just as rash in their choice of hats as those of 1947. If the evidence presented above can be taken at its face value, Margaret Bird, Ithaca freshman, wearing the latest thing for this spring, helps fit a model of the 'nineties' for Barbara Coulter, West Branch senior, as the two home ec students prepare for the 50th anniversary of the founding of women's courses at the college May 2 and 3.

Come And Get It!

Vets Line Up For Bonus Forms



Photo by Brandtford
Eager Spartan veterans were lining up this week at the booth in the Union lower deck to receive Michigan bonus blanks being distributed there. Above, John Schwartz and Bill Sallee, representatives of the IMA who handled distributions Tuesday, pass out forms.

New ROTC Heads



Photo by Brandtford
Seated behind his desk, newly appointed Cadet Colonel Jack Beach, Texas junior, issues his first "Order of the Day" to battalion commanders. Standing in the rear is regimental staff officers: Lt. Col. adjutant cadet Major John Miller, Brookfield, Ill. junior, cadet Major Billy Shell, Brookfield, Ill. plans and training officer and cadet Lt. Colonel Kenneth Krause, executive officer and Washington Heights junior. These four men head MSC's student trainers, second largest in the nation.

Registration Blues



Photo by Schuler
Registration for the Spring term complicated no end by winter's last bitter fling, was still the same mass of struggling humanity and closed sections that its predecessors were. Here, near the end of the road, veterans stumble past the last barrier as student checkers go over their cards. Twelve thousand and two hundred ninety-four Spartans registered for classes during the four-day period.

The Quonsets Were Never Like This And Landon Hall Has Advantages



Photo by Brandtford
Students newly transplanted into the relatively new Landon hall are rapidly adjusting themselves. Above, the new American Chamberlain of England, with the help of the new Landon hall, is getting used to the new Landon hall.



Photo by Brandtford
Life in Landon hall may be marred by such slight inconveniences as the absence of adequate shower facilities, mirrors, lounge and dining hall, but to make weary of life in the Union and all-campus buildings, the new hall and comfortable rooms of the new dormitory are more than sufficient. Here, Mary Purton, Rosemary Bell and Mary Wiggins gather about the lower bunk, while Mary Lewis takes out the innerpring of the top bed.

Michigan State News Women's Page

EDITED BY LOIS KENT

Dormitory Staffs Prepare Coed Meals For Variety, Balance And Economy

By LOU ANN WOLFE

Although complaining about the food served in dormitories is a tradition around any college campus, a great deal of effort goes into every meal that is carried into the dining rooms.

Approximately eight persons in each dorm work on this never-ending problem under the leadership of Miss Mildred Jones, Professionally trained workers operating under a resident manager, plan and prepare the meals in the women's dorm as apprentices.

A master menu is made up for all dorms 10 days in advance. Robert Herron, the food buyer, goes into Detroit three times weekly to fill the orders. He starts his marketing at 4 a.m. and is back on campus by 10 a.m. the same day. The job is really a night and day project.

Corn and Beans
The college furnishes corn and green beans from co-ops farms. All the tomatoes are MSC products and some home-grown meat is used.

Although there is a budget to keep, the meals are planned on optimum diet requirements. The dieticians must do a little juggling to take advantage of temporary low prices and still maintain well-balanced menus, but the staff does it.

Crowded kitchens and extra laundries do not relieve the pressure at all. Campbell hall daily serves 225 that it is not technically equipped to handle.

Food Committee
A Food Committee has been organized to include everyone on campus operating food services. This committee meets every other Wednesday to discuss menus and new products which have been tested for quality and cost. (Testing of new foods is a service unique to MSC.)

Eating as a pastime has reached the peak of efficiency in the women's dormitories on our campus.

Coeds To Vote For Officers

Officers for the women's residences are to be elected and petitions turned over to the AWS representative before Tuesday, according to Virginia Gillooley, president of the board.

Petitions will be checked by the women themselves except when there is some doubt and then the AWS representative will help the nominees check their activity point.

When a woman calls her residence to sign out for her permission, she must talk directly to the housemother or the night hostess. She may not relay the message by a friend or her roommate. The council will be informed of the change of hour by the housemother.

Big Sister Council To Take Petitions For '47 Board

Petitions for the Big Sister Council will be available next week at the Union desk, Jean Emphart, co-chairman of the council announced today. The petition is to be filled out and turned in to the Co-ordinator of Women's office before Friday at 5 p.m.

The council directs the activities of the big sisters and assigns the little sisters. The council will be composed of approximately 35 women, from the freshman sophomores and junior classes.

Women desiring to petition for a position on the board must have a full college average.

'Spartan Cruise,' Theme Chosen For Carrousel

"Spring Cruise" is the nautical theme selected for the 1947 Carrousel, Alice Springborg, Lansing junior, chairman of the steering committee has announced.

The student-faculty entertainment has been set for May 23 in the Union ballroom. The program is sponsored each year by Spartan.

Removed last-minute changes
by the administration in regard to class attendance today failed to materialize. College policy will stand as previously announced. Students desiring to attend Good Friday church services may request permission to be absent from instruction and will be permitted to make up missed work.

Women's league to further relations between students and faculty through participation in the informal entertainment.

Committee chairman are, publicity, Earl McIntyre, journalism, and Phyllis Verplank, Journalism, sophomore, program, Lois May, well, business administration, Miss Erika Anson, adult education, Rock Salva, Hazel Park, freshman, and Dobby Hammond, Niagara Falls, N. Y., junior, and decorations, Miss Javette VanAlstyne, art, and Sue Littlefield, Eaton Rapids, senior.

Paul Mills, business administration, and Barbara Carlson, the junior, will handle publicity. Miss Caroline Martin, home economics, and Pat Bailey, Biology, senior, will be in charge of refreshments, and serving. Miss Marjorie Gerner, factors, Roy Underwood, music, and Alice Rutherford, Detroit, nursing, will read the reception committee.

Social Weekend Is Quiet, SAE's Plan Only Party

The spring term social season is running quietly because of Easter, which opened the SAE's social interludes this week end, at a radio party Saturday night from 9 to 12 p.m.

The informal party will be simple and there will be no decorations. Entertainment is being planned. The SAE's are planning here over the week end. However, the SAE house is humming with big plans for their annual South Sea Island party to be given in two weeks.

TCRA Club Will Hear Hudson Co. Speaker

Job opportunities for students interested in interior decorating as a career will be discussed Tuesday evening, April 8, by D. J. Ware of the J. L. Hudson Co., Detroit.

The textile-clothing and related art majors club is sponsoring this open meeting, under the chairmanship of Pat Karkai, Pontiac junior. The meeting is scheduled for 7:30 in room 206 of the Home Economics building.

Welcome Home To Landon

By PAT BLAKE

"Pink floors, pink walls, pink paint," said the tile layer, "this is a shower room to end all shower rooms."

He was right—it's elegant. On the way over at Landon Landon Hall the shower room to end all shower rooms, the dining rooms, the lounges and the east wing are still being completed.

Nevertheless, under the guidance of Mrs. Mary Daner and Mrs. Ethelyn Munshaw, 192 women have moved into the freshly painted room, swept the plaster dust from the corners and are now organizing one of the most promising residences on MSC's campus.

Ask the plumbers, electricians and carpenters what they think about constructing a building while the occupants are living in it and they'll tell you that construction is a bit adverse.

"Adverse, yes," agree the women, "but history is in the making."

While the workmen are trying earnestly to get things in order, the Landon women are remaining the dinner and shower guests of Campbell and May's halls. The most familiar sight is a group of coeds waiting through the pile of lumber, pipes, boxes and mud with either a look of hunger waiting for a bowl of soup or a bowl of stroganoff.

The lack of shower conveniences in dining rooms, showers and lockers haven't exhausted their spirit. At any rate, they've determined that they aren't to become forgotten women. A man dating Landon coed will discover that his first prerequisite is a handful of rocks.

With only two pay phones and no coppers to turn in the house at all, the women who must do the calling.

Splash Pageant Set For May By Swim Club

Benefactors for the Green splash swim pageant "Swimming in the Park" have already begun. The pageant will be presented May 24, and 25, in the swimming pool of the Women's gym.

Members of Green Splash, including a men's swimming team will take part in the program.

Lee Scherquist is chairman of the stage set and theme. Lee Landon is in charge of publicity, and Marion Chase, Green Splash, and members of the PBM club will handle the printing and bookkeeping.

The background will be a New York skyline with trees and structures placed around the pool to give the effect of a park.

Miss Dorothy Keith, faculty advisor and swimming and diving coach, said that the diving and swim formations will be synchronized with the music. Mrs. Mary Lee McKee will supervise the dancing.

'Stamp Sales High

CHICAGO, April 3 (AP)—A record-breaking sale of federal duck stamps during the final half of last year was reported today by the Interior Department's Fish and Wildlife Service.

PATRONIZE STATE NEWS ADVERTISERS

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Out-of-Town Papers

**PARAMOUNT
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Michigan at Washington
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Lois Ganshaw, Jean Flanagan, and Betty Fricke, move into Landon.

Cement mixers, hammers, saws and riveters sound 7 a.m. reveille. The day is in progress.

Electricians become confused and were the wrong rooms together. Several angry disputes over wires going to hunt where, while floor washers, the levers and window washers, and their share to the confusion.

The furniture movers are having their headache, too. The furniture is still enroute from the factory and arrives an item at a time.

As one coed related, "Yesterday there was a knock at the door and someone handed me a pillow."

Women Learn To Play

Children have always been taught fairy tales, nursery rhymes, read Peter Rabbit, and played one game after another.

In order to insure these things for the children of tomorrow, all elementary education and physical education majors planning to teach are required to take a five-credit course in play and playground.

The course is unique in that not only are the 64 women enrolled in the class taught the theory of play, but they are also required to play the games and learn the nursery rhyme, fairy tales, and poems.

Act Out Parts
The women take the parts in the nursery rhymes, fairy tales and other characters in the home, and are realistic about acting out the parts as any first, second or sixth grader. The coeds admit the course is fun, and that it brings back memories of the good times they had as children.

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HERE IT IS Coeds Prepare Easter Frills For Sunday

If East Lansing's famed and overworked rainmaker takes a vacation Sunday, MSC coeds will be able to stage their annual version of the Easter Parade.

A bird's-eye view of the scene will show flower-decked hats with pastel and white blooms covering hands and sailors—a token of spring.

Over cutaway suits with longer jackets and longer skirts, the spectator will see the fullback coats in 1947 shades of beige. Feminine lacy blouses will be favorites, too.

The accessory-minded will have matched gloves and scarves in gay warm weather colors. Purses will be simpler than in the past, and will be fashioned from gleaming plastics.

After years of open-toed, sling-back cutout shoes, there will be a reaction toward the closed look in footwear this spring.

Spartan Wives Hold Series Of Home Building Lectures

Spartan Wives will attend four more lectures in the series on "Home Building and How" by Charles W. Barr, assistant professor in landscape architecture. The lectures are held each Monday at 8 p.m. in room 206 Horticulture building.

Size, choice, placement, shape and physical characteristics of the lot, abstracts, mortgages and deeds have been discussed. At the last meeting Barr compared suburban versus metropolitan property with the advantages and disadvantages of each.

Barr also warned future home builders to study property measurement and building requirements before purchasing the land. The experience of one young man was given as an example.

The man bought a small piece of land, intending to build a house on it. On examining the restrictions he found that he was required to build 20 feet from the road and ten feet from the side of the lot. His lot was too small to build a house on.

The next meeting will cover topics of room arrangement in relation to the sun and garden, development of the home site, and the composition of trees and shrubs in relation to architecture. Barr will supplement the three lectures with slides.

The lectures are open to students as well as students who to give them an opportunity to become acquainted with the problems arising in the choice of the future home.

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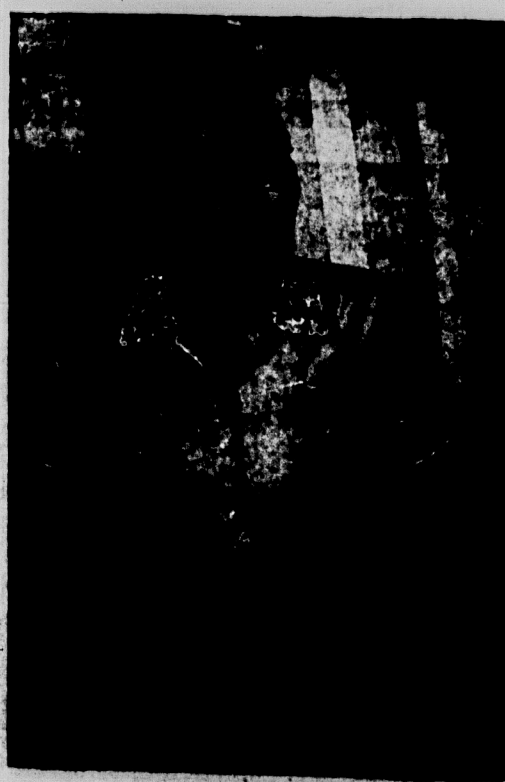
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