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GONE WITH THE WIND

Quarton Dads Enjoy First Stag Meeting

The first stag dinner of the Quarton PTA fathers was held at the school Tuesday evening. Mrs. John Hammond headed the committee which served the dinner. William Hohmeyer, father vice-president, was master of ceremonies for the entertainment which followed, and presented three motion pictures.

"Music on the Air," showed the activities in a radio station during the hours of broadcasting, while "Radar, and how it Works," introduced this war-born item, showing its uses and how it can be handled. The new germ-killing ray machine was explained through the cartoon, "Bugaboo of Bugville."

Hugh Archer of the research department of the Detroit Edison Company spoke on ultra-violet lights, and its many uses. The members are planning a similar meeting and dinner to be held in the near future.



Michigan Mirror
 INTERPRETING THE NEWS

By Gene Allemen

It may have come as a distinct shock to many citizens to have the chief executive of Michigan publicly condemn the office of Governor as "the crummiest job in the United States."

On the eve of entering a hospital for a serious operation, Kim Sigler said just that. His words were blunt and uncompromising. They covered many jobs and much territory. They were words of condemnation, frustration and disappointment. Sigler voiced them before the Detroit Economic Club, a group consisting of "big shots" in industry and business.

Why would a governor, after serving 11 months at the state capitol, openly denounce the office to which most observers believe he will be a candidate for re-election in 1948? And what happened to bring about this almost angry attitude of mind?

As we see it, words of protest are to be expected from a man who is the creation of protest. This colorful ex-grand jury prosecutor, unsuccessful once in at bid to be State Senator, rode to the office of Governor on a popular tidal wave.

It was the voters' protest against an assumed state of graft and corruption, wrong doing and

Bloomfield Parents to Hear Discussion

The parents of the Bloomfield School District, which included the Wing Lake and Tuscarora schools, will hold a meeting at the Vaughn road school this (Thursday) evening at 8 o'clock.

A discussion, which will be led by a member of the school board, a school principal, a school superintendent and a member of the teaching staff, will be held. The topic will be the present and future plans for the school.

Two Are Candidates for Degrees at MSC

Two Birmingham students, Betty G. Grimmettsman and John Wesley Teague, will be among the 175 students of Michigan State College who will be candidates for degrees at the close of the fall quarter on Dec. 18.

No special ceremonies or commencement exercises will be held at this time, but the members will be eligible to participate in the ceremonies at the end of the spring term.

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Sigler urged a constitutional convention as the best way to reform state government. He puts much emphasis on "antiquated tax structure," the result of a "horse-and-buggy" constitution. How this tax structure should be changed he has not indicated. There is certain to be organized resistance to any constitutional convention if for only one reason: The "uniform rule of taxation" of the 1908 constitution is a legal barrier to a graduated state income tax.

Sigler would centralize power in a governor's four-year term by giving him broad authority over state highways, public schools, law enforcement, motor vehicle licensing, conservation and agriculture.

—to mention a few. What might happen if a "weak" governor were to be elected, one who was subservient to a party boss, is open to interesting speculation.

Pledged to clean up state government, Sigler now implies that he needs new powers. Because he lacks authority over state offices and departments, Michigan's governor is merely a "glorified clerk" and the job is the "crummiest in the United States," so goes the Sigler logic.

And there we are in mid-December, 1947. The proposed changes merit careful appraisal and through debate. One by getting both sides of a case can a jury weigh the evidence and come to a verdict.

Have You Met . . .
 Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Sheil, now making their home at 1501 Penstone? Formerly of Pontiac, Mr. Sheil is a salesman for the Field Detroit company.

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