

Howard Refuses to Quit AUSG Post

Area Near Campus to Stay Dry Law Will Keep Liquor Away

The climate in East Lansing changed after Nov. 6, to make "wet" community instead of "dry" state, but the MSU campus is dry as ever.

Regardless of the outcome of the referendum to repeal the dry law in the East Lansing city area, there will be no taverns, bars, or private clubs within 500 feet of an building on campus.

A law was established this year which states the rule against sale of alcoholic beverages near any state governed place of university.

Howard says no liquor, wine, beer could be sold within 500 feet of a school or church was the concern of the university.

Howard said a positive statement by George J. Burke Jr., business manager for the state liquor commission, has cleared the air.

Howard said Tuesday that it was his impression that no MSU building would be exempt from the law.

"I will tell you this, the commission will draw a wide line and the university as far as laws are concerned," he said.

The dry law is repealed in the business in East Lansing.

Howard said it was his intention of the liquor laws that university facility would be exempt from the ruling limiting establishments to areas away from any churches or schools.

Howard said further stipulations of the measurement shall begin at the center line of the street facing the school building or campus.

Howard said it will also apply to the center.



'SPEAKER' PICKETS AT KIVA -- Expressing feelings both pro and con over recent University disciplinary action regarding the Speakers Committee, students picketed Provost's Lecture at Kiva Wednesday.

Students Picket Howard's Removal

Ten to twelve students, bearing placards denouncing the University's forced resignation of Bob Howard as AUSG president, picketed the Kiva lecture of Stanley Edwards of MSU's Honors College Wednesday afternoon.

A few students, walking past the Kiva, expressed views similar to those on the picketers' posters. Most, however, looked on and walked on.

Jerry Cohen, a Merrick, N.Y., junior and one of the picketers explained the turnout of picketers evolved from "rumors we heard in class today. Nobody started it," he contended.

"One professor was supposed to be down here also, but he said he couldn't make it. He said he might come later," Cohen said. He added that he was picketing because of the resignation of Howard.

Another picketer, Bruce McConnell, a Grand Ledge sophomore, also stressed he was picketing because of Howard's forced dismissal from office. He said he had been against the Speaker's Committee, talking against it but not previously acting.

"When they knock out of office an officer elected by the student body, it's an affront to the students," he explained.

One student, who preferred to remain anonymous, pointed to his sign as comment on his beliefs. The sign read: "I May not agree with what you say, but I defend your right to say it." It carried attribution to Voltaire.

Among those who stopped to converse with the picketers were Peter Werbe and Bob Hencken, removed from their positions as presidents of the Humanist Club and the Young Democrats, respectively, along with Howard.

Curt McMillin, Flint freshman, as one of the picketers, defended his position by saying "I think everyone has the right to make their own decisions."

The feeling of one of the picketers, who asked to remain unnamed, was that "The few of us who try to do something about it (the University regulation of student freedoms) will probably be ostracized."

Among the signs carried during the demonstration was one reading "Where have all the freedoms gone?" and another asking "What was Howard's crime? Freedom to speak and listen."

Debate Screening Legality

An informal student discussion on the ethical and legal aspects of screening speakers was held at the Humanist Society Meeting Tuesday.

Bob Howard, former president of AUSG; Ernest Green, Little Rock, Ark., graduate student; Fletch Monningh, Ionia junior; and Larry Barry, Hastings senior were members of the student panel, chaired by Mel Bucholtz, New York senior.

Also present was Dick McClellan, former National Student Association coordinator and Peter Werbe, former Humanist Society president. McClellan, Howard and Werbe had just been notified they would be forced to resign their campus offices for participating in the Campus Club Conference meeting Oct. 18.

Opinions ranged from partial support to outright denial of the right of the faculty to screen speakers or punish the members of the CCC.

"The issue is, did we have the right to deliberately break a rule we don't believe in," said Werbe. Howard said that there were two possible points of view.

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U.S. Moves To Restore Blockade

Washington (UPI)—The United States moved to restore its naval blockade around Cuba at dawn today.

Aerial surveillance will be resumed.

Reports are that the U.S. quarantine will be reinstated barring an unexpected request to the contrary from acting United Nations Secretary General Thant.

President Kennedy conferred with his security advisers tonight. After the meeting, government sources said the blockade will be resumed.

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India Awaits U.S. Arms

by UPI

NEW DELHI—Prime Minister Nehru, facing up to charges of bungling by V.K. Krishna Menon, ousted the defense minister Wednesday night.

Nehru himself, almost 73, took over the key post with its urgent responsibility of staving off Red China's attacks on India's northern borders.

Though Menon's fall was cushioned by a new appointment as Minister of Defense Production, the Cabinet switch was an important victory for his critics at a time when the nation was bogged down in the crucial undeclared war.

Almost simultaneously with the ouster, the United States announced it is airlifting weapons to India.

"We will be supplying types of equipment needed to meet the current Chinese Communist aggression—for example, light transport and communications equipment," a State Department spokesman said in Washington.

The arms flow is in swift fulfillment of President Kennedy's pledge to give rapid and sympathetic consideration to an appeal from India's Prime Minister Nehru for military assistance to repel the invaders.

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BLOOD DRIVE COUNT DOWN -- Volunteers at the blood drive in progress at Demonstration Hall hit a low ebb Wednesday, despite radio and newspaper pleas for more donors.

Ruth Ann Roza was among the few blood donors that took part in the Red Cross drive.

--State News Photo

Blood Drive Hits Snag; Improvement Anticipated

Athletic Director "Biggie" Munn, assistant chairman of the board of the Ingham County blood center, called the fall blood drive "dead" Wednesday.

"I hope our students will get alive," he said.

At 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, only 306 pints of blood had been donated compared to a 520 three-day total in last fall's drive.

"We've been known to set world records, but we are falling on our face," Munn said.

He attributed a lack of publicity for the "terrible" drop. However, he urged the students to take advantage of the final two days of the drive to make the effort a success.

Noah Speer, Falls Church, Va., sophomore and publicity chairman for Alpha Phi Omega (APO), sponsor of the drive, called Wednesday's turnout "good" compared to the first two days.

"If it keeps going this way, I think we might come close to our goal of 2,200 pints," he said.

"We ran into a few problems with publicity and the change in location from the Union to Demonstration Hall," he added.

In the race for the Red Cross golden plaque award for living units achieving 100 per cent donations, Farmhouse fraternity still holds its lead with 47 per cent.

Moving into a close second place with 33 per cent is Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity.

Bower co-op presently holds third place, donating 21 per cent, followed by Beal co-op with 11 per cent.

Fifth place is now occupied by Phi Mu sorority with ten per cent. Phillips and South Case come next with four and three per cent. East Wilson and North Case round out the list of leading living units, their residents achieving 2.8 and two per cent respectively.

All blood will go to the Ingham County blood center who, in turn, will distribute it to 73 different hospitals in 29 southern Michigan counties.

All students donating blood will be entitled to that amount free of charge delivered to any part of the country. The only requirement is to contact the Ingham county center.

Total time for donations is between 45 minutes and one hour.

The drive will be going today from 2 to 8 p.m. in Demonstration Hall. Free coffee and doughnuts will be furnished for all donors.

Friday will be the final day for the drive with hours of 9 a.m. until 2 p.m.

Congress Studies Situation

Student Congress Wednesday night defeated for the time being at attempt to leave the AUSG presidency vacant until ex-President Bob Howard serves out his probationary period.

A resolution was introduced which would have pledged Congress to refuse to swear in a new president and at the same time put the speaker and the president in an acting capacity.

After nearly two hours of ragged and emotional debate, the resolution was sent to committee for study.

The debate was touched off after an unexpected appearance by Howard.

In no uncertain terms, Howard told the representatives that he will not submit a resignation.

After reading a dictionary's definition of resignation, Howard declared:

"Resign, hell. I'm not resigning. I'm not quietly submissive or giving up."

"I have 90 days, at least, to think about this. Resigning means leaving the position. And I'm not doing that."

Jim Barnes, Flint junior, who succeeded to the presidency from the Speaker's chair, cautioned the representatives to keep cool heads and to refrain from hasty decisions.

Barnes assured the representatives that there would be no major deviations from Howard's policies.

In the wake of Howard's ouster from office, two AUSG cabinet members resigned.

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Discipline Method Called Correct

Disciplinary action against CCC leaders was best handled by a faculty rather than a student judiciary, John Fuzak, dean of students, and Harvey Elliott, AHSU Student Judiciary Committee chairman, agreed to contact the Ingham county center.

Elliott and Fuzak, in interviews, both said the CCC leaders' had violated a faculty ruling, thus it was best referred to the Faculty Committee on Student Conduct.

The Dean of Students refers cases to the student judiciary. He also has final say on disciplinary recommendations by the student judiciary.

Elliott, Centerville junior, said the action by the faculty committee was justified.

"Howard (Bob) was testing to see if the speaker ruling would be enforced," Elliott said. "I think the action was reasonable in light of the circumstances."

Elliott said the CCC leaders had tried to fight the speaker committee in the wrong way.

"If students want the speaker committee changed, they should attempt this through regular channels," he said. After all, the ruling was made by the faculty senate.

"Since" a faculty ruling was violated, it's reasonable that the case wasn't referred to the student judiciary."

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World News at a Glance

From AP and UPI Wires

U Thant Thwarted in Cuba

UNITED NATIONS—U Thant headed back to New York last night after apparently failing to win Prime Minister Fidel Castro's approval of U.N. machinery to verify removal of Soviet missiles from Cuba.

Shortly after the acting Secretary-General wound up his talks with Castro in Havana the United Nations announced Thant was bringing back with him his entire contingent of U.N. advisers.

Russian Deputy Premier Headed for U.S., Cuba

MOSCOW—First Deputy Premier Anastas I. Mikoyan, a one-time fishing partner of Prime Minister Fidel Castro, plans to leave for Cuba today to quiet uneasiness in Havana over the Soviet decision to remove rocket bases, it was learned last night.

Mikoyan and a party of 15 are expected to stop over in New York on the way.

There was no announcement of the trip from the Kremlin, but unofficial sources reported Mikoyan had received a transit visa for the United States and that he would leave in a special Russian plane today en route to Havana by way of London; Gander, Nfld., and New York.

Stevenson Visits Sickroom of Former First Lady

NEW YORK—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, seriously ill with anemia and a lung infection, has asked just one person to visit her, United Nations Ambassador Adlai Stevenson, a personal and political friend of many years.

Despite the Cuban crisis, Stevenson found time to go to Mrs. Roosevelt's apartment at 55 E. 57th St., and look in on her a couple of days ago.

Crisis Prompted Freeze on Export License

Washington—The Cuban crisis prompted a complete but temporary freeze on all licensing of American goods for shipment to communist countries, it was learned Wednesday.

Records made available by the commerce department, which handles licensing, showed that not a single license was granted from Oct. 23 through Tuesday.

Campus Activity Mounts

Homecoming plans enter final stages today as the MSU campus prepares to welcome some 25,000 alumni for the football game with Minnesota Saturday.

Patty Johnson, Grand Rapids sophomore, will reign over homecoming festivities this weekend. Miss Johnson and her court will be presented before the game Saturday.

The 19-year-old queen will be crowned at intermission of the homecoming dance which begins at 8 p.m. in the Aud.

Student homecoming activities begin Friday night with a pep rally at Old College Field.

Alumni events will be highlighted by the annual alumni club presidents' banquet at 6 p.m. in Kellogg Center.

President John A. Hannah will be the featured speaker. Honorary alumni awards will be presented.

Judging of homecoming displays begins at 8:30 a.m. Saturday. Some 75 student housing units are erecting displays for the competition.

The displays will remain on view until 2 p.m. Sunday. Winners will be announced at the football game.

Coffee Fast To Protest Speaker Group

Two hundred-pound James Coffee, Grand Rapids senior, is on a "protest diet."

Monday evening, Coffee, who is 5' 10" tall, began a hunger strike as a personal protest against the recently formed speakers committee. For the past 48 hours as of Wednesday at dinner time, he had consumed only water and vitamin pills.

The self-imposed "diet" is a protest against both the speaker screening committee and the suspension of Bob Howard from AUSG. Although he is not a personal friend of any of the individuals against whom action has been taken, Coffee said he feels the course followed by the administration is wrong.

"I don't expect the diet to do any good—in this speaker problem," said Coffee, "but it will give me personal satisfaction."

Catholics Attend Holy Day Mass

Today is the Feast of All Saints and a Holy Day of Obligation for all Catholics, reminds Rev. James Kavanaugh, pastor of St. John's Student Parish.

All Catholics throughout the world, including the 4500 at MSU, must attend Mass sometime during the day.

Masses at St. John's will be held at 7 and 8 a.m., 12:10, 4:15 and 5:15 p.m.

C Tickets Available Today

Tickets for the Nov. 11 performance of the Leningrad Philharmonic Orchestra may be obtained at 9 a.m. today in the floor checkroom in the arena.

Students must exchange Campus activity books for tickets to this fourth program in the 48 Lecture-Concert series.

Crime and Punishment

It is tragic that the faculty committee on Student Conduct chose disciplinary probation as a means of punishment for six students connected with the Campus Club Conference.

It is equally tragic that the students involved in the violation of the recently formed rules chose that particular method of showing their displeasure.

On the one hand, freedom of speech is an intellectual issue, and the University should encourage discussion on the topic as it is related to Michigan State.

On the other, the students deliberately broke University regulations. They did it with the foreknowledge that the University would have to consider disciplinary action. The University cannot allow students to obey or disregard campus regulations according to their personal feelings.

We feel the students involved approached the subject from an immature viewpoint.

In our society it is necessary to operate in the bounds of regulations and laws until you are convinced that the system is wrong and will not allow the student a chance to develop his aims and ideals. Only then should you rebel.

We feel that the rebellious students did not give the system set up by President Hannah an adequate opportunity to prove itself either a success or a failure.

It is obvious after last spring's Communist speaker episode that we do not have freedom of speech on this campus.

Therefore a committee that is composed of intelligent faculty members and student leaders does not represent a tightening of control. Rather it offers a channel to attempt to legislate speak-

Point of View

The Midwest Reaction To The Cuban Crisis

William Blair, New York Times reporter, observed a "bell-shaped mood" across the Midwest striking last week over the Cuban crisis. In his article Saturday he noted the "surge of emotion" for "cleaning up Cuba" evident here.

The angry rallying to invade Cuba, to strike the first blow which could precipitate a nuclear war, is all too apparent to this observer among some of the people.

This is not only extremely dangerous; it could be suicidal.

Congressmen such as Senator Homer E. Capehart of Indiana and Senator Milton R. Young, North Dakota Republican, were calling for invasion of Cuba and a get-tough attitude to "clean up Cuba" (Young).

Statements like these by responsible officials and leaders can only fire the fires of naive emotionalism spreading across the Midwest. In light of the November elections, it is clear that some candidates are making political hay of the emotional Midwestern response to the Cuban situation by using it as a campaign ploy to get votes.

This is gross irresponsibility. Such action glosses over the central issues which the crisis indicates — Berlin and disarmament — and does nothing to break the rigid block of misunderstanding and lack of information among some of the population.

These leaders, it is assumed, are informed and rational men, who have a higher comprehension of the complex situation than do the rest of us. They influence and determine U.S. policy. Their responsibility is not only to decide what

er freedom. It is too bad that the committee was not formed in a more regular manner, but got off on the wrong foot by immediately arousing suspicions.

The Committee decision to place the students on probation has hurt the situation.

It has stifled discussion and maturity in the student body and it has cost the students an intellectual leader in Bob Howard.

The action will have repercussions throughout the student body. It has placed the administration in a bad light. The decision will lend further credence to cries of paternalism and dictatorial control.

We feel the University is honestly justifying the punishment, but we think that under the circumstances they should have let the students off with a more lenient penalty.

The student probations will only lend more emotionalism to the already touchy subject of freedom of speech and will not aid in a constructive conclusion of the problem.

Legally the students may apply for reconsideration at any time. We suggest that the committee on Student Affairs grant and encourage this. We would like to see the Committee break precedent and rescind the probations before the 90 day period is up.

The students should be punished. They should be made to realize that direct rebellion is not the answer, yet. However, they should be allowed to remain in their positions of responsibility to prove that the University has a more mature grasp of the issue than the students have evinced thus far.

Let's not make a martyr out of Bob Howard.

Frances DeLong

is best for the people, but also to clarify, not cloud, the issues which affect those people. It is clear that the people, too, have a responsibility.

They must make every effort to learn the facts of the issues — here, Cuba, Berlin, and the total international picture — and separate them from political issues.

They must be wary of biased news organs, even if these organs feed them only what they want to hear.

They must open their minds to broader viewpoints and step outside the cocoon of ancient ways of thinking which are conserved and perpetuated by certain newspapers aiming chiefly at selling papers and by politicians who aim chiefly to get re-elected.

The Cuban crisis will not be resolved by aggression and rash acts. A person who panics at a crucial situation solves nothing by striking out blindly.

The present hysteria is the sort which feeds on itself and takes on a life of its own. It can be stopped if individuals will stop and think, and examine the factors of their own emotionalism as well as the issues. Then let those rational men who affect policy do the acting.

But let's first make sure that those elected are rational; that the welfare of the people is their primary concern; and that ignorance, irrationality and politicking are not allowed to push the Cuban or any other crisis towards nuclear disaster.



Letters to the Editor

On NSA, Israel, an Article

To the Editor:

One of our so-called intelligent campus leaders acted like a child during a recent AUSG meeting. He used tactics that no intelligent, mature college student would ever stoop to use, when he lost his temper and hurled insults at another representative.

Another representative, after his efforts to do away with NSA proved futile, called NSA a "fascist organization." I think that this representative should get his facts straight. He is trying to delete NSA from the budget because it is a liberal organization. I challenge anyone to explain how any organization can be considered to foster two such opposing viewpoints at the same time.

We feel that these representatives should apologize for their outrageous conduct. They should grow up and act like adults.

Frank Tomasek
Thomas Brady
A 314 Emmons Hall

Agrees

To the Editor:

Congratulations to the State News and Hugh J. McDonald for Friday's fine article defending our nation's actions in Cuba. It echoed my sentiments precisely. At a time of such grave national crises, I began to think your paper was going to content itself with devoting entire columns to such silly non-sensical items as "How I named my column", (Oct 23) or "Let's play a Corny Name Game", (Oct 24).

Instead McDonald's hard-hitting, penetrating article hit at something this nation seems collectively lacking in—justifiable pride in their country.

Unfortunately, we are continually under scathing attack from the U.S.S.R. and the neutral nations as being "imperialistic."

Indeed, (as was pointed out in the article) had we acted as the Soviet Union did, we would by now have simply taken over maybe Mexico, or perhaps the Panama, or even Canada—as the Soviets have done in Eastern Europe.

I feel better about our actions now, and am even more proud to be an American!

Tom Sullivan, Senior
249 Center St.
Lansing

AUSG Action

To the Editor:

We, the men of Emmons Hall would like to apologize for the conduct of two of our representatives during a recent AUSG meeting. We want to make it clear that we do not condone their outrageous actions; we feel that we should have representatives whose conduct we can be proud of.

On an issue as important as the National Student Association controversy, our representatives should determine the opinion of the students, whom they are representing.

In view of our representatives' action, we are taking action to insure that in the future Em-

mons Hall will have representatives, whom we may be proud of.

Wayne R. Barry
Douglas Hufford
Bill Mudloff
Wm. Paley
Andy Tingstad
Ron Tokar
Tom Tucker
John Kochevar
Ryland Melford
Paul Bunin
Danny Berkley
James Opp
J. E. Bookstaff

Americans First

To the Editor:

A campus friend of the American Council for Judaism was kind enough to send us an item from the State News of Oct. 22, concerning a talk by Abraham Daron, Israeli Ambassador to the United States, before Lansing Jews.

Ambassador Daron, according to your report, appealed to all Jews to support Israel by accepting their responsibility and aiding "their country" — the State of Israel.

This is a gratuitous slur on the full American citizenship status of my co-religionists. The overwhelming majority of Americans of Jewish faith consider the United States to be "their country" despite any sympathy of kinship they may feel for their co-religionists in Israel. Only the Israel-Zionist apparatus advances the claim that Israel is the "homeland" of all Jews.

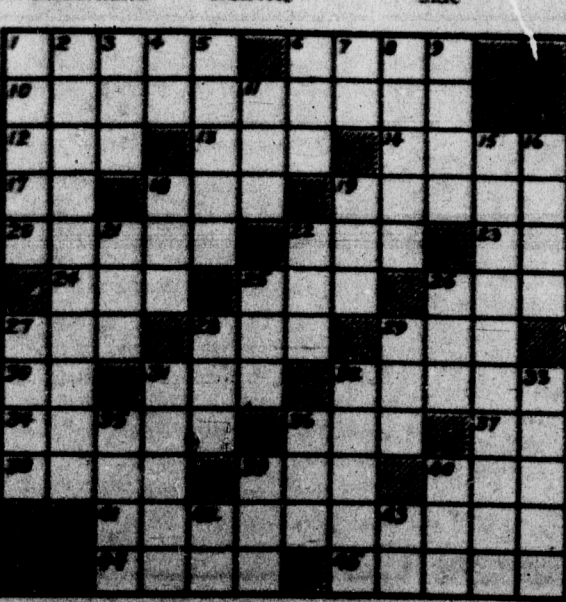
Jim Heusel
1624-B Spartan Village

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Shock
6. Harp. It.
10. Guidance
12. Possessive adjective
13. Diving bird
14. Crippled
17. Three-toed sloth
18. Hail
19. Savage
20. Hoard
22. It is so
23. Toward
24. Annoy
25. Soft mass
26. Small tumor
27. Plunder
28. Limb
29. In favor of
30. Forward
31. Underhand

DOWN
32. Without help
34. Commemorative disk
36. At all
37. Equally
38. Same. Lat.
39. Malt liquor
40. High in pitch; mus.
41. Loathsome
44. Hamlet
45. Salvers

DOWN
1. Pseudo-
2. Dock
3. Supports
9. Armadillo
11. Bitter herb
15. On the mother's side
16. Judge of Israel
18. Clumsy boat
19. Nourished
21. Sphere
22. Sweet potato
25. Twisted
26. Court
27. Gypsy married women
28. Everyone
29. Go by air
31. Ankle worn in Cen. Africa
32. Concerning
33. Park in the Rockies
35. No longer used
36. Moham-med's adopted son
39. Electrical unit; abbr.
40. Camel's hair cloth
42. Alternative
43. Lead measure



On Campus They Break A Dozen Daily

Sally Derrickson

How many dormitory rules can a coed break in a day? At least a dozen—and that's without trying. Some of them she breaks every day. Consistently.

Criminal? Hardly. But if all the rules were enforced, the average coed could accumulate enough demerits in a day to rate a dishonorable discharge from the dorm, if she could be expelled for such trivia.

Our coed is pretty average. She wears knee socks and dirty tees and wool shetland sweaters with hip-pleat skirts. She drinks coffee, and smokes...and is, in general, an enlightened, twentieth-century-type female.

She lives in a typical women's dorm room with two other average coeds. Three female wardrobes are crammed into two tiny closets. The room is decorated with travel posters, which, oh horrors, are taped on the wall. There's a 50-cent fine for tape on the walls.

Take a typical class day. Our coed gets up in the morning, plugs in her coffee pot, and loosens her screen just enough to pull an apple off the windowsill. Whammy! Three rules broken already! Most dorms prohibit coffee pots without special permits—which almost no one has. It's also illegal to remove screens and to keep food on the windowsill.

She heads for the shower to wash her hair—uhoh, Shampooing in the shower is tabu. There are special sinks in the basement for hair washing.

She comes back to her room and turns on the radio. Whoopee! It's quiet hours. She plugs in her portable hair dryer and settles back on the bed with her Education 200 and a cigarette. Hair-dryers during quiet hours are illegal and smoking on the bed is prohibited.

Later on, our coed puts on a kilt and heads down to the dining room for lunch, stopping at the mailbox on the way. A letter from home with some cash inside, maybe. She takes it into the dining room with her. This gal has problems. She ought to remember that kilt aren't permitted in the dining room...and she can't read her mail there, either. More demerits.

When she returns from class late in the afternoon, she finds that her roommate, who had classes from 8 till 2 p.m. today, didn't have time to make her bed this morning. She got a demerit for it during room check. Our coed gets into a pair of bermudas and settles down to study till dinner time.

The phone rings. It's Uncle Joe, who's in town just for a few hours and is downstairs waiting to see her. She dashes down to see him and then remembers that she can't invite him into the lounge. He smokes, and smoking in the lounge is not permitted. But he's sitting there—with his coat on. Standing in the lobby, she calls to him—can't stay in the lounge with his coat on, and she gets demerits for wearing bermudas in the lounge.

Later that evening, after dinner, she's studying with her roommates when the phone rings again. Both of her roommates have had terms tomorrow, so she moves quietly into the hall with the phone. It's that cute character in her NatSci class, inviting her for a cup of coffee in about an hour.

Giggling in girlish glee, she looks up just in time to see the R.A. trotting down the hall on her evening rounds. Too noisy during quiet hours...another demerit.

Our coed's pretty excited about this date—even if it is just for coffee at the Union grill. She forgets to sign out. She phones her R.A., who says she'll take care of it. Whew! No three-late-minute penalty after all.

The date was fun—and our coed, dashing in just in time, rushes to her room to tell her roommates about it. Alas. She forgets to sign in. Five minutes late.

She snuggles into bed shortly after midnight...and drifts off to dreamland with nary a care. After all, there are no penalties of any sort—no demerits, no late minutes, no reprimands or punishments for sleeping. Yet.



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Howard Kruger Links Job Growth, Government

Howard Kruger, associate director of the school, gives reasons for the 176 percent increase in government employment since 1929 and predicts a further increase.

In another of the SLIR reprints, "Work Rules and Practices in Mass Production Industries," Jack Stieber, director of the school, discusses work rules problems in manufacturing and suggests solutions.

A third recent publication in the SLIR series is a "Bibliography of British Labor and Radical Journals 1880-1914," by Miss Jacqueline Brophy, instructor of Labor and Industrial Relations.

Kruger's removal, she said, is obvious that my purpose and effectiveness have been "lost" and that the new president should choose his own.

Kruger said he submitted his resignation with disillusionment.

Kruger continued, "I feel very purpose and ideals which academic benefits has working have been negated series of events."

There was no indication when appointments to the two posts were made.

Seniors Fall

Applications for those "Senior Week," already chosen fall term, are scholarship, activities, and campus, according to the Fisher, Aurora, Ill., chairman of this activity.

During next week two seniors, one male, have been selected by a special committee for this "Senior of the Year" competition are eligible for their activities during senior year will be considered.

Students may be recommended by their advisors, heads of departments, presidents of living units or friends or for themselves.

Students who have been recommended but have not submitted information about them are being contacted so they can be considered for next spring terms.

Halloween Party Held By Spartan Wives

Spartan wives held a Halloween party Monday night at the Forestry Cabin.

The cabin was decorated festively and refreshments were served. Between 40 and 50 people attended.

Grad Assistant Restates Position

Joseph M. Firestone, graduate assistant in political science said today that he was quoted in Monday's State News as an official spokesman for the Lansing Peace Demonstrators although he did not make the statement in that official capacity.

He said he was expressing a personal opinion when he was quoted, "We don't oppose Kennedy's actions; they can be justified, but Cuba is just the first in a series of crises that the U.S.S.R. and the U.S. must discuss under the auspices of the U.N." It is not the opinion of the Lansing Peace Demonstrators.



"ROASTED OR TURKEY SOUP?" -- Tom or hen, white meat or dark? Poultry expert William Mills contemplates the virtues of various turkey types.

Prof Conducts Research On Thanksgiving Turkey

Research is already helping to set the Thanksgiving table. At least it's helping to make sure the turkey will be appropriate for the occasion.

L.E. Dawson, University food scientist, has been leading a team of researchers to find out what kind of turkey consumers like best. According to the results of their consumer preference tests, the ideal turkey would have the following characteristics:

It could be either fresh or frozen. As long as the appearance of the turkey was good, the consumers didn't seem to care whether or not the bird was kept cool or cold.

It would be a "hen" rather than a "tom." In one test, consumers preferred the female turkey by more than a two-to-one margin, even though both sexes were equal in grade quality.

The turkey would be given a descriptive word grade label such as "Prime" or "Choice." Overall, consumers preferred labels ("Prime," "Choice," "Good," and "Commercial") over grades designated A, B, and C. This was evidenced when a "Choice"



McBAIN--Dr. Benjamin Koepke, whose wife died Sept. 29 from an overdose of drugs, has been charged with a violation of Michigan narcotics laws.

Koepke appeared before Justice William Ripart of Lake City Tuesday and demanded a preliminary examination on the charge. He was released on a \$3,000 surety recognizance bond.

Grand Rapids (UPI)--A \$25,000 federal grant is helping pay the way for 30 more mentally retarded boys and girls who are attending the Kent Occupational Education and Training Center.

Associate Director Fount G. Warren said 60 students were enrolled now because of the grant from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The school expects 90 students to be enrolled next year with another \$25,000 grant from HEW.

FREMONT--A "sell Michigan team" designed to show the rest of the country what Michigan can do for industry was advocated Wednesday by L. William Seidman, republican nominee for State Auditor General.

Seidman said, "Our great universities can offer advantages to the industries of the space age. The cooperation between university personnel and facilities and the research and development departments of industry has proved in other states to be extremely fruitful."

Democrats Hope To Upset Republicans in House Seats

By BARB BRADLEY
Of The State News

(This is the second article in a two-part series about Ingham county candidates for three state House of Representative seats. Two of the following four candidates, from the first districts, will represent residents in the city of Lansing township in the House in 1963 and 1964.)

Two Democratic candidates are stepping up efforts to unseat the Republican incumbents from the first district in the House of Representatives.

If the pair--Bruce S. King and Manfred Lilliefors--succeed in beating the GOP incumbents, Mrs. Marie L. Hager and Harold W. Hungerford, they will be the first Democrats since 1934 to be elected to the House from the district.

King, the most aggressive and active campaigner in the contest, is the youngest at 31. He has campaigned with Lieutenant Governor T. John Lesinski and Administrative Board candidates. Republican incumbent Mrs.

Marie L. Hager, running for her second term, is concentrating on direct mailing as a campaign technique.

Eight-term GOP veteran Harold Hungerford has worked with Mrs. Hager. He has been a member of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen Union for 30 years.

The candidates split sharply on Senate apportionment. King and Lilliefors support their Democratic platform, calling for more equality. Mrs. Hager and Hungerford both back the GOP stand for area representation in the Senate.

Three of the candidates agreed that the state needs fiscal reform but Hungerford called for economic reform before fiscal reform.

"We must practice economy in government first," he said.

Mrs. Hager also asked for economy in state government but said she thinks the income tax is eventual. She asked for a substitute for the Business Activities Tax, which she called unfair.

Lilliefors said he supports Governor Swainson's tax reform: food and drugs exempted from sales tax, the Nuisance and Business Activity taxes eliminated.

The candidates again split on aid to state colleges and universities.

The GOP candidates and Lilliefors said they felt the state universities were given all possible funds during the last sessions because of Michigan's financial state.

But King said the legislature was not justified in cutting college funds.

"The Republicans did not meet their responsibility in supporting higher education," he said.

GOP candidate Hungerford said that before more money can be spent on education, the state's deficit must be liquidated.

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The MSU booters will be in their best physical shape of the season when they clash with Indiana Saturday, providing no injuries occur in concluding drills this afternoon.

Prior to the Hoosier contest, Coach Gene Kenney has had to face each upcoming tilt with much less than full force. From game to game Coach Kenney was unsure of his starting line-up due to the numerous ailments that plagued his ranks.

The Indiana club, under the direction of Terry Jackson, have a 2-5 season record. The Hoosiers have been bothered by a poor defense all season, which has offset a better than average scoring attack.

Right halfback Louie Eckhardt, who saw very little action in the last game, has recovered from his ankle injury and will start against the Hoosiers. The rest of Coach Kenney's starting line-up will most likely stay intact.



NEW YORK (UPI)—The fine defensive performance turned in by the Detroit Lions in their 11-3 win over the Chicago Bears last Sunday was reflected today in team statistics released by the National Football League. The Lions took over the league lead in four statistical departments and tied in another. They lead in the least number of first downs registered by an opponent, 88, and in first downs allowed by rushing, 35. The 88 yards on the ground they have given up to opponents is the best in the league as is the 5.3 yards per rush averaged by opponents. The Lions are tied with three other teams for least number of passes completed against the team, 85.

But it's a different story on offense where the team leads the NFL in three secondary categories. The Lions have fumbled only six times, best record in the league, and have returned 21 punts, most in the league, for an 11.3 yard per return average, also best in the NFL.

TOKYO (UPI)—The Detroit Tigers Wednesday suffered their first setback in their 17-game goodwill series in Japan, losing 5-2 to the Myitumi Giants.

A crowd of 89,500 at Korakuen Stadium saw right-hander Minoru Nakamura scatter seven hits as the Tigers were dealt their first defeat in three games. "My boys just couldn't hit," Tiger manager Bob Schefeling said. "The Japanese pitcher was good."

The Clapets, who placed fourth in the Central League this year, took a liking to the slow curves of right-hander Phil Regan and scored two runs in the first inning. Landoff man Akira Kamimata singled and Kazuhiko Sakuragi belted a home run the night field stands.

NEW YORK (UPI)—A sweeping new "Save The Minors" program that will cost about \$1 million a year but which will put the minor leagues on a firm foundation for the first time in years was revealed Wednesday by the secretary of baseball.

The new program unanimously recommended by a committee headed by President John Galbreath of the Pittsburgh Pirates, is expected to pass like a motion in autumn at the annual winter meetings of the minor leagues at Rochester, N.Y., starting Nov. 24.

Aside from the vital financial support, the most important part of the program is the scrapping

of the traditional classifications ranging from D through Triple A. Instead all minor leagues would be divided into three classifications—triple A, double A and A. The old A-through leagues would all be grouped in the new A classification.

NEW YORK (UPI)—Coach Al Sherman donned the cap Wednesday that his New York Giants have gone pass-happy.

The charge arose in the columns of at least two New York sports pages following last Sunday's 49-34 victory over the Washington Redskins. Quarterback Y.A. Tittle passed for a record-tying 7 touchdowns and gained 825 air yards.

ANN ARBOR (UPI)—The University of Michigan offensive units drilled against Wisconsin plays Tuesday readying for Saturday's clash.

The Wolverines have not scored a point in their last three outings and the outlook for Saturday is not bright. Scout Jack Fouts, who watched the Badgers in their last game, said, "It's the finest Wisconsin team I have ever seen."

Four players, including Cape, Bob Brown, suffered ankle injuries in Saturday's game against Minnesota and will be on the doubtful starting list.

ST. LOUIS (UPI)—They had to call the police to get Boston's firebrand Coach Red Auerbach out of the St. Louis Arena Tuesday night.

St. Louis took Boston in a 98-87 bruiser to stay ahead of San Francisco in Western Division play. The warriors dumped New York 126-106 in a contest which saw big Walt Chamberlain sail past the 10,000 point career mark.

The Hawks are now 5-1 and the Warriors 4-1, while Boston and Syracuse are tied for the Eastern Division lead with 3-1 marks.

Auerbach was ejected from the Hawks-Celtics battle when he protested a goal-tending call by red Sid George against Bill Russell. Auerbach charged onto the floor and "became engaged in a jaw-to-jaw discussion with the ref which ended when Kierulff was given the thumb."

As the Boston coach made his way slowly toward the exit, he charged into the stands after a fan who later identified himself as Ivan Anderson of Chicago. Anderson said that Auerbach came at him after he accused the coach of lack of sportsmanship.

Gophers 1st of 3 Rough Foes

The Golden Gophers of Minnesota will be here Saturday, and the game marks the beginning of three tough weeks in the Big Ten for the Spartan grid squad.

Minnesota comes to Spartan Stadium for Homecoming weekend sporting a 2-1-1 record and a rock-like defense. The Gophers will be out to try and duplicate last year's 15-0 shutout of the Spartans at Minneapolis when they stopped State's winning streak at five.

Back with Minnesota this year is halfback Bill Munsey, who scored both touchdowns in that 15-0 loss, as are tackles Bobby Bell, Carl Eller and guard Julian Hook, all of whom fared well in the 1961 clash.

One thing on the Spartan's side is the absence of graduated All-American quarterback Sandy Stephens who engineered the first touchdown on a highly disputed play and threw for another to Munsey.

Gopher quarterback this year is newcomer Duane Blaska, who has done well in replacing Stephens.

This Saturday will be a real battle of offense versus defense as State boasts one of the best offensive attacks in the country and the Gophers have shut out four of five opponents this year.

Minnesota has blanketed Navy, Missouri, Illinois and Michigan and has lost to the only team to score on them, Northwestern, 34-27.

In the all-time series between the Gophers and Spartans, the two clubs have split evenly in eight

games. The home team has for the most part proved dominant with the Spartans winning all three contests in East Lansing and Minnesota taking four out of five meetings at Minneapolis, the only loss coming in 1953.

One of the Gophers the Spartan backfield will probably see a good deal of is All-American tackle

Bobby Bell. Bell, a 6-4, 218-pound senior from Shelby, N.C., has taken up where he left off last year and is one of the mainstays in the great Minnesota defense.

Strangely enough Bell was a standout high school quarterback, but when he came to Minnesota,

Coach Murray Warmath was hard up for tackles and since Sandy Stephens was being groomed for the quarterback spot, Bell was switched to tackle.

Munsey, 201-pound senior from Uniontown, Pa., was the other half of the combination that dumped the Spartans last year, as he caught one touchdown pass and ran for the other Gopher score.

Now with Stephens gone Munsey is the top back in coach Warmath's '62 backfield.

"Bill has great offensive talent," says Warmath, "but even more surprising was the natural way he took to defense as a sophomore. That's the most difficult thing to teach a new man, playing the deep secondary."

Despite the fact that he missed part of the '61 season, Munsey carried the ball 56 times for 211 yards, an average of 3.8 yards per try. He rushed for one touchdown and snagged two paydirt passes. He caught four aereals in all for 84 yards.

Carl Eller, the younger of the two Gopher tackles is 6-5 1/2,

244 pound junior, also from Carolina. Coach Warmath says he is developing into "one of the best tackles that has played football for the Gophers."

Eller teams with Bell in one of the best tackle combinations in the Big Ten. For Eller is no slow-foot, he has movement and covers a lot of ground. He is fast and is catching up to do on defense equal the All-American.

Julian Hook is the Gopher "red-dogging" specialist, also the No. 1 offensive left guard despite his relatively small 5-9 1/2, 185-pound frame.

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ALL-AMERICAN TACKLE — Bobby Bell, Minnesota tackle, promises to harass the Michigan State runners in Saturday's homecoming football game at Spartan Stadium. Bell won All-American honors as a junior last year, and is seeking to repeat these honors this season.

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Top In Baseball

YORK (AP)—Only one player after he was the toast of the town, Roger Maris was tabbed as the Year today by the press.

Maris established a new record of 61 in 1961, despite the enormous odds of chasing "The Ghost" of Babe Ruth and learning to live with the "Yankee" atmosphere.

His performance plus a leading total of 142 runs in 1961 enabled Maris to win a straight American League Player Award.

He was the \$70,000 class as a player and stood alone as a player. Maris as a Yankee only hit was his .269 average — an average that some baseball experts say is the best ever at his 31-homer level.

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Intramural News

Touch Football
Field 1:
 8:00 Beal-Hedrick.
 8:45 P.K. Tau-P.G. Delta.
 7:30 P.K. Sigma-Farm House.
 8:15 S. Nu-B.T. Pi.
 9:00 D.U.-L.C.A.
 9:45 Area Gamma-Farm Equip.

Field 2:
 6:00 S.P. Epsilon-S.A.M.
 6:45 Psi U.-P.S. Kappa.
 7:30 A.T.O.-U. Chi.
 8:15 P.K. Psi-T.D. Chi.
 9:00 A.S.E.-A.E.Pi.

Field 3:
 6:00 K. Sigma-A.G.B.
 6:45 Pi K.P.-Triangle.
 7:30 P.D. Theta-Z.B.T.
 8:15 D.T.D.-T. Chi.
 9:00 Asher-Vets.

Too Cold for Keyaks

The kayak season is over due to cold weather. Practice at Lake Lansing will begin again when the weather turns warmer, probably in the Spring.

Badminton

Residence Hall badminton will be held at 7 tonight in the sports arena.

Competing in the singles are West Shaw vs. Emmons, Armstrong vs. East Shaw, Wilson vs. Case and Bailey vs. Bryan.

In doubles, its East Shaw vs. Bailey, Wilson vs. Armstrong, Emmons vs. West Shaw and Case vs. Bryan.

Badminton singles in the Fraternity league have been decided, the doubles are awaiting completion to determine the Fraternity Championship.

L.C.A.'s Dale Mansberger defeated Jay Lerner of Z.B.T. to win the singles in badminton.

Machine Edges Rangoon

Joe Domini received two passes for TD's giving The Machine the edge over Rangoon, 13-8.

BTS slaughtered the 69'ers 27-7 on the efforts of Bud Swartz. Swartz caught two passes and threw two complete for TD's.

Ned Gardner caught three passes from John Donovan and Bill Wallis, aiding Ursa Majors in its 24-0 defeat of SOC 2.

A pass from Steve Young to Joe Bergalla in the final stanza propelled BMF to a 12-6 victory over the Mustangs.

Jerry Elsom ran four yards in the last quarter for the only tally as SOC 1 nosed CSO 7-0.

The combination of Gary McKinnor and Larry Jeffers accounted for two touchdowns and led Evans Scholars to a 26-0 romp past Magaffers.

Rolly Wilcott passed for two touchdowns as Arsenal ground out a hard victory over the Astrocrats 13-0.

St. Girards managed a last quarter touchdown on a pass from Don Kraft to edge Dollar 65, 6-0.

Gals Volleyball

Drop-out rates reached a new high in volleyball-go-round this week. Eleven out of 34 scheduled teams forfeited. As a result only eight of 17 games were played Monday and Tuesday.

Carol Harding, women's intramural director, said that she will be forced to drop teams with no-show record.

Set scores in the games played in the residence hall League Monday, were: W. Landon one 2, W. Landon two 0; N. Williams one 2, W. Landon two 0; Case one 2, Case five 0; Phillips one 2, Rather one 0; W. Yakeley one 2, S. Campbell two 0; Rather four 2, Rather two 0; Butterfield three 2, Butterfield six 0.

Sorority - Independent League scores Tuesday were: Zeta Tau Alpha 2, Off-Campus two 1; Kappa Kappa Gamma won by default.

Residence teams winning by default were: Wilson one; N. Campbell; E. Jakely; Phillips two; W. Mayo; Case two; and Snyder one.

George Salines, Sherman Lewis and Dewey Lincoln, the Spartans hard-running backs, were nursing minor bruises early this week, but appear ready for the Gophers.

Salines is recovering from a bruised calf muscle; Lewis, a pulled knee muscle, and Lincoln, a bruised chest. All three suffered their injuries in the Indiana game.

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Swim Team Looking for Rugged Winter Schedule

By LIZ HYMAN
 Of The State News

Returning with three out of four members of the NCAA record-breaking 400-yd freestyle relay team, and a surplus of other talent, the Michigan State Swimmers face probably their stiffest year with contests against all Big Ten squad and three other tank teams.

Last year, State's tankers placed fourth in the Big Ten and sixth in the NCAA.

Coach Charles McCaffree's hopefuls include co-captain Mike Wood, member of the champion 400-yd freestyle team and stand-out in the 100 and Big Ten champ in the 200. Co-Captain Jeff Mattson, member of the 400-yd freestyle relay group, 50-yd freestyle and 100 and 200-yd backstroke ace; and Bill Wood, third member of the 400-yd relay team, and ace in the 200-yd individual medley.

Other outstanding returning members of the squad include: Van Lowe, junior diver; Neil Watts, middle distance; Chuck Strong, who will take over for graduated Carl Shaar in the butterfly event, and Bill Driver, 200-yd breaststroke contender.

Sophomore hopefuls include Dick Gretzinger, who was voted

most outstanding freshman swimmer of 1962, who excels in the freestyle events. George Grommes, butterfly and middle distance, and Mike Atwood, freestyle, should add to the team's depth.



Coach Charles McCaffree

State's first collegiate clash is against Iowa, Jan. 12. Preliminary warm-ups include the Michigan AAU meet at Ann Arbor, Dec. 8, and the Big Ten relays at Bloomington, Ind., Jan. 5.

Coach McCaffree feels he has a good working team but points to the strong schedule this year.

According to co-captain Mike Wood, "our team is as good as last year, but we compete against so many top schools it will be rough."

Rough or not, the Spartan tankers can expect some lively meets this year, primarily against Big Ten champ Indiana and NCAA champ Ohio State, as well as rival Michigan and Minnesota.

Two dorm champions reign in women's intramural swimming.

West Mayo and Abbot tied for first place in the dorm meet held Tuesday with scores of 29 points. Case, with 21 points took third place and Rather with 15 points was fourth.

The top six teams from the meet will swim for the all-university championship with the winners of the Independent and sorority leagues.

West Mayo took first in the 100-yard free style relay and 25-yard breaststroke, and placed second in the 25-yard crawl. Medley swimmers were Mary Porter, Maggie Hayes, Marilyn Aiken and Sue Roll.

Abbot took second places in the medley relay, 50-yard freestyle and 25-yard breaststroke. The medley team included Luanne Browne, Carol Gethelf, Elaine Zuchet and Abby Nichter.

Case Hall took first in the 25-yard crawl and the 25-yard breaststroke. The other first place was copied by third place Rather with a 50-yard freestyle first.

Winners in the five events were: 25-yard crawl, Sue Krave of Case - 13.9; 25-yard backstroke, Marilyn Aiken of W. Mayo - 15.4; 25-yard breaststroke, Sue Krave of Case - 19.7; 100-yard medley relay, W. Mayo - 1:09.5, and 50-yard freestyle, Pam Higley of Rather - 23.8.

Ed Lothamer, out for the past two weeks, and guards Herb Paterra and Steve Mellinger, sidelined since the Notre Dame game, started active practice Wednesday and will be on the second team Saturday.

Daugherty Expects Team At Peak for Gopher Game

For the first time this season, Coach Duffy Daugherty is expecting his MSU football squad to be at full strength for a game. Several first team players were nursing minor injuries early this week, but everybody was ready for Wednesday's practice.

George Salines, Sherman Lewis and Dewey Lincoln, the Spartans hard-running backs, were nursing minor bruises early this week, but appear ready for the Gophers.

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Mary Jane Walker, New Bedford, Mass. Junior, is runner-up in the queen contest. She is an elementary education major and has a 2.58 average.

She was secretary of Jr. Panhellenic Council, a member of J-Council and worked on last year's Water Carnival. Her interests are skiing, sailing and reading.

Mary Jane was sponsored by her sorority, Chi Omega.

Other members of the court include Maggie Allen, Lakewood, Ohio sophomore sponsored by North Campbell; Carol Ann Coates, Saline sophomore and Kappa Alpha Theta; Maria Colucci, Niagara Falls, N.Y. sophomore, Phi Kappa Phi; Sheila Evans, Rahway, N.Y. Junior, Chi Omega; Ruthann Helmrich, Birmingham senior, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Irene Hilker, Chicago Sophomore, May; Jane McKinley, Birmingham Junior, Alpha Phi and Sherry Thurman, Trenton Junior and Delta Gamma.

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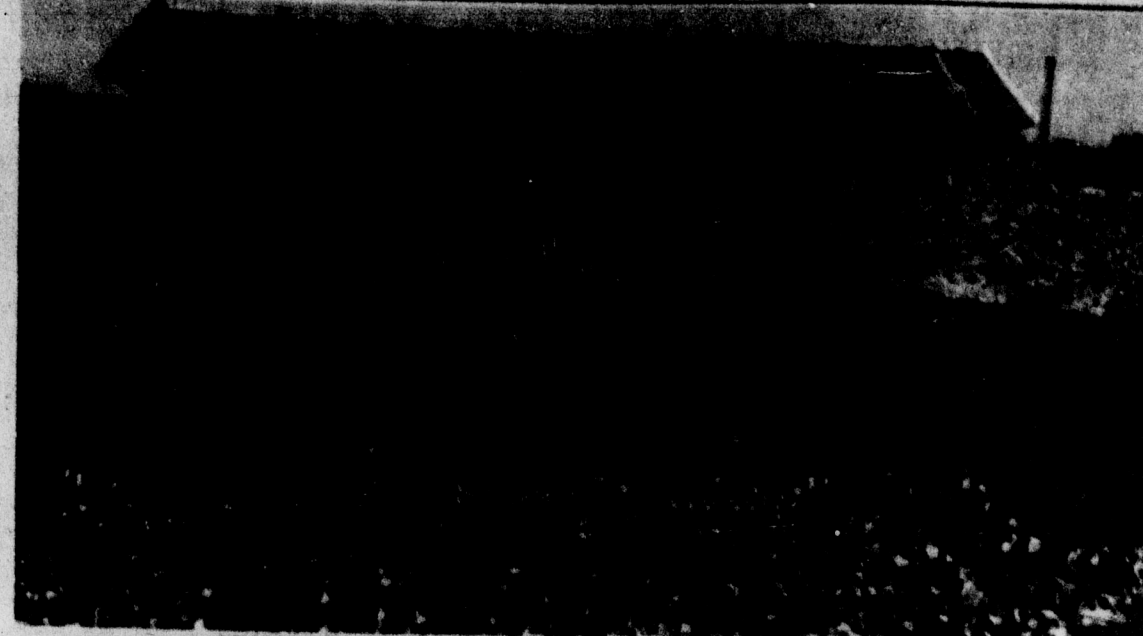
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Humanities Head Cites Major Education Aims

"The major aim of university education is to permit the student to become acquainted with the traditions and ideas of our whole way of life," said Thomas H. Greer, recently appointed chairman of the department of humanities.

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lems Greer pointed out that "this generation has a greater problem in understanding the world than any other generation in history. The most depressing thing is that in all countries, myths and stereotypes are being allowed to stand in the way of facts."

"Yet," he emphasized, "facts are hard to come by. The world will never be able to live with its problems unless we can come to closer grips with reality. Basically it's a problem of education and communication."

There is an outside chance of avoiding nuclear war, Greer feels, but only if the military and diplomatic patterns of the past are changed.

"The world leaders realize the need for a change but they don't know how to bring it about. Their major fear in trying to bring about such a change is that they may damage their respective national interests and social systems."

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Librarian Dies Of Heart Attack

Harmon J. Chamberlain, 80, librarian of the physical science department at the library, died suddenly late Tuesday night from a heart attack at his residence at 17 S. S. Avenue.

Mr. Chamberlain was a resident of East Lansing for 23 years. He was a member of St. Paul's United Church of Christ.

He was a native of Adrian, where he was born in 1873. He received his B.A. from Michigan State Normal, Ypsilanti, in 1901 and his Masters in Library Science from the University of Illinois in 1932.

In 1941 he joined the MSU married housing office. From 1950-51 he worked with the Michigan Council of Churches. In 1951 Mr. Chamberlain became the chemistry librarian at MSU.

Mr. Chamberlain is survived by his widow, Betty S. and two children, Jane H. and Thomas.



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Ag Engineers Plan Meeting

The agricultural engineer's part in the World and Common Market will be the theme at the Michigan Section of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers fall meeting.

Howard J. Stoddard, chairman of the Michigan National Bank, will speak on "The European Common Market."

Glen L. Taggart, dean of international programs, will speak on "The Role of the University in International Education."

G. A. Gaudreault, marketing manager of Ford's tractor Division, will speak on "World Marketing and Distribution."

Carl W. Hall, professor and research supervisor of the department of agricultural engineering at MSU, will speak on "The Responsibility of the Agricultural Engineer in the World Agriculture."



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WSMB "Congress of Strings" To Feature 100 Students

One hundred talented string students will perform in the program "Congress of Strings" Sunday at 4 p.m., over WJLB-TV.

The program, which is a special in WSMB's Festival of the Arts series, will be held in two parts.

The first part will feature the "Congress of Strings" and the MSU Festival Chorus in a rehearsal of the "Schubert Mass in G Major." Conducting the first part will be Robert Shaw, associate conductor of the Cleveland Orchestra, and founder and director of the Robert Shaw Chorus.

The second part of the show, will feature Erich Leinsdorf conducting the "Congress of Strings." Leinsdorf is musical director of the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

The program, which was videotaped last summer, will also include interviews with both conductors along with segments pertaining to the arrival of the students, recreation activities, and private lessons during the summer session.

Soloists in the program, all members of MSU's summer faculty, are: Martha Fender, soprano; Loren Jones, tenor; and Bonnie McLaughlin, baritone.

The "Congress of Strings" is an eight week intensive summer session held on the campus of Michigan State University. The "Congress" is held for gifted students from Canada and the United States who are selected by auditions by the American Federation of Musicians.

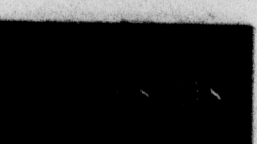
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