Michigan State becomes the center of the Arab population in the United States next week when the 11th annual convention of the Arab Students of the U.S. attracts 500 to the campus.

The week-long conference which begins Monday and lasts until Saturday, will highlight speeches by the Arab ambassadors to the United Nations—Mahmoud Riad, United Arab Republic, and Adan Pereschki, Iraq.

Theme of the convention, which will be centered in the Union, is "Arab Independence and Its Impact Upon Arab National Goals," said Walid Khouri, Iraqi senior, president of the host MSU Arab Club.

Nine Algerian students and Algerian officials from New York will head the discussions about Algeria, which recently became independent of France. Fifty-five Algerian students are expected.

"One of the other main functions of the convention is to provide a place for Arab students from all Arab countries to renew their friendship as well as meeting new friends from the Arab homeland," Khouri said.

The convention of the 400 member organization will attract a large delegation of the Arab-U.S. diplomatic corps. Plenary sessions of the convention will be addressed by Ahmed Tahlia, ambassador of Morocco to the United Nations; Abdul-Rahman S. Ansef, ambassador of Kuwait to the United States; Salah El-Din Tariq, ambassador of Jordan to the United States; Yusuf Halik, ambassador of Iraq to the United States, and Harold Minor, former American ambassador to Lebanon.

Others participating as speakers and advisors include Robert Abu-Abdo, director of the Arab Information Center, Chicago; Ali El-Dahil, ambassador of Lebanon, Washington, D.C.; Tarak Jabi, Arab Information Center, New York; Virgil C. Crippe, vice-president in charge of student programs, American Friends of the Middle East; Marshal D. Rotha, director, New York branch, American Friends of the Middle East.

In conjunction with the convention, there will be a public speaking seminar, Arabic entertainment and films. Special poems composed on Algerian topics by Ambassador Abdel Moniem Rifai of Jordan—a well-known poet, filtered for this convention and recited by the author, will be shown.

In addition to Algeria, there will be seven seminar committees discussing different aspects of Arab news, current problems, particularly: Palestine and Arab Common Market, United States press and the Arab world's national goals, and Arab educational institutions.

At the conclusion of the convention a committee of students elected by the convention will assemble the resolutions taken on the seven seminar committees and five resolutions will be a report of the students' opinions and viewpoints.

Despite Arab students, American students and representatives of national and international student organizations, such as the United States National Student Association, Iranian Student Association, Pan African Student Association, Pakistan Student Association, and Israeli Student Association, will attend.

The Organization of Arab Students was first established following its first annual meeting held in the summer of 1951 at University of Michigan. Since then the membership has increased to 4,000 Arab students attending U.S. colleges and universities.
**Mature Behavior**

Michigan State again will be host to an international meeting for which we'll have to sport our best manners.

Nearly 500 Arab students who attend U.S. colleges and universities will be here to discuss matters of international importance. These students, who are members of the Organization of Arab Students of the U.S., will be noticing other things, too.

Besides the vastness of Michigan State, they will note the behavior of American students. Since they have been in the U.S. for a few months to a few years, they will be able to compare our behavior with that of other universities in the U.S. and that of other countries.

The State News hopes that fellow Spartans will conduct themselves in the traditional mature manner of MSU students. We also hope that our students are courteous to the 500 Arabs and treat them with the respect they merit.

Despite the pressure of final examinations we hope you can find time to accept an invitation of Madi Khaduri, Iraq senator, of the MSU Arab Club and attend functions of the convention. Attendance at the sessions will be an education in Middle East political science and politics.

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**Letter**

Latecomer

To the Editor:

I'm humiliated, ashamed, etc., I threatened all during last year's Lecture-Concert Series to write in condemning the conduct of the concerts and especially the behavior of the ushers for permitting them to be seated while a selection was being performed.

At the recent Congress of Sigma concert with Josef Krips, I was late through every fault of my own, and in and out, the ushers would not meet me and the current selection was completed. This is a most commendable action, and I beg the Lecture-Concert Series Director to instruct his ushers to continue this practice in the upcoming series. Let the latecomers suffer - they deserve it.

So, with all apologies to the young people who performed and to Maestro Krips for my rudeness, I promise...

NEVER TO BE LATE AGAIN
Swimming Aide
(Continued from page 1)
six of his swimmers won All-Amerikas prep ranking.
Fetters then moved to Fort Lauderdale, Fla., High School and
enjoyed two highly successful years as swim coach there
before moving back to the Midwest and to Royal Oak Kimball.
At Kimball, Fetters' team won 41 meets and lost only eight.
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tice with six more players in-
vited out than the Spartans.
A total of 76 Wolverines will
report to head coach Bump Elliott
on Friday, August 31, prove day.
The same day in East Lansing
coach Duffy Daugherty will have
70 gridiron suited up for the
spermen.
Two day practice sessions
will begin Sept. 1.
The Wolverines visit Spartan
Stadium on Saturday, Oct. 13.

Gymnastic Development
Meet Today
Top gymnastic performers and
coaches from the United States
Canada and Mexico will participate in an
Olympic development meet
scheduled for 1:30 p.m. at Jen-
son Fieldhouse today.
The program will be offered
free of charge to the public in
connection with the 5th Annual
National Summer Gymnastics
Clinic being held this week.
Today's meet is designed for
training gymnastic officials.
Competing young performers will
receive critiques of their per-
formances.

George Steppola, MSU gymnast-
ic coach, is directing the clinic.
The program stresses gymnastic
instruction on elementary
and secondary school levels, in
keeping with President Kennedy's
adoption of physical fitness pro-
gram.

Outstanding young people
participating in the clinic are
Ron Auer, 16, of St. Clair, Michi-
gan; free exercise champion; Sally
Noble, 16, of East Lansing,
Michigan AAU horse vault
champion in 1961 and Susan
McDonald, 16, senior provincial
gymnast in Ontario and
Quebec.
The teaching staff includes
Coach Bill Need, of Southern
Illinois, the 1962 NCAA team
runner-up; Paul Fina, National
AAU free exercise champion;
Katherine Russell Carter, two-
time Canadian Olympian and
former MSU student now teaching
at Lansing Everett.

The week's activities will be
highlighted by a "Night of Stars"-
7:30 p.m. show Thursday in the
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New Exits To Ease Harrison Road Traffic

By TOM GREENHOE
of the East News Staff

Two new merging exits are now under construction to ease traffic on the northbound Harrison Road from campus.

A "true turn" exit from Shaw Lane and a merging strip from the N. Crawford exit from Spartan Village should help in easing traffic congestion at these intersections for those headed north on Harrison.

The blending lane for right turns by weekend traffic on Shaw Lane is being constructed by the university along with the widening and improving of Shaw Lane itself.

The blending lane begins 500 to 300 feet back from Harrison Road and continues some 300 feet running parallel to the northbound traffic lane.

The traffic control at this intersection is handled by the East Lansing city engineer, Bob Bruce.

"Cars wanting to make a right turn from Shaw Lane will not have to wait for the signal light to turn green," he said. "They will have the right to make a free turn and merge with the traffic on Harrison Road."

Completion of the Shaw Lane exit is expected by the end of August, the same expected completion date for the re-opening of the entire section being improved on Shaw Lane.

The new merging strip at the Spartan Village exit, being constructed by the city of East Lansing, is expected to be open for use by Aug. 1.

"This new strip," Bruce said, "is being constructed to ease the back-up of cars each morning from 7:30 to 9 a.m. when the Spartan Village students head for classes."

Cars coming out of the Crescent exit will be able to create the southbound Harrison Road lane, lightly traveled at this time of day, and merge with the northbound traffic heading for campus.

"There will be no traffic signal at this intersection," Bruce said, "but we believe this 300 foot strip will help to clear up the early morning traffic of cars."

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"It is a digest of the best knowledge available on the subject at this time," says the association's Raymond L. White.

"Artificial respiration has changed the most."

The new mouth-to-mouth technique plus the conventional methods for occasions when mouth-to-mouth breathing is impossible.

Sore throat remedies have also seen a change.

Heavy bleeding resulting from our blood vessels can best be stopped by applying pressure directly over the wound rather than employing some of the older methods, the manual states.

A clean cloth is, of course, preferred, but if all else is lacking, the bleeding can be stopped with direct pressure from the hand or fingers.

The old "pressure point" system is out completely and the manual contains the following sentence: "Never use a tourniquet to control bleeding except from an amputated, mangled or crushed arm or leg."

The pamphlet is available by mail, the Michigan Medical Society in Lansing has order inquiries last in the week can be directed to the society's library at $3.75.

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"College Football Healthy"

By JIM OLMSHEAD
of the State News Staff
Athletic Director Biggie Munn insisted last week that college football was healthy and gaining strong support despite criticism from farmers, Michigan All-America Tom Harmon.

Harmon charged that college football was losing spectators to pro football and would continue to do so because of imaginative offenses used by collegiate teams.

Munn replied:
"It is true that the pros have been making inroads on college football, but there is room for both. Michigan State has not suffered at the gate and we have been able to hold our own."

"I agree with Harmon that the game needs some new ideas like the Multiple Offense and that there are too many teams that are content to go to the "I" formation."

"I look forward to the time when someone will have the courage to come back with a single wing."

Pi Kappa Phi
Hosts Convention

The MSU chapter of Pi Kappa Phi will host its national fraternity's 29th annual convention Wednesday through Saturday at the Jack Tar Hotel, Lansing. Nearly all states will be represented at the convention.

Its purpose is to formulate and revive rules governing the national fraternity.

Highlights will be a tour of the MSU Phi house at 121 Whitehills Drive, and a dinner-dance Saturday evening. A Roman queen will be crowned at the dance. She is selected each year from entries submitted by all active chapters of the fraternity.

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**Ike's School**

(Continued from page 1)

oping, Eisenhower said.

"It's based on the idea that the more time people spend togeth er, the more they'll like each other," said David Cont in, associate professor of sociology. "Students differ in their backgrounds too much, and the faculty might disagree on basic problems also.

Most of the faculty questioned agreed that the idea had it's merits, if it could possibly work. Russell B. Nye, professor of English, thought it would be a good program.

"It would be a noble experiment," Nye said. "I don't see what we could lose, in fact, we stand to gain a great deal."

There are already enough programs of understanding and promotion for world peace in existence, said George A. Hough, instructor of journalism.

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In short, there are never a dull moment. This is story telling for the new ear, with dialogue and action that are a little more fascinating.

Wallace, best known for "The Chapman Report," has researched his subject in the field, and there are almost too many "cliffhanger" stories on the history of the awards.

This is popular reading in the good old-fashioned sense. Wallace has brought the hero of sheer narrative excitement.

Miss A. Smith
Primary School Finished

The new Spartan Village School now being completed is designed primarily for kindergarten and first grade, said C. E. MacDonald, East Lansing Superintendent of schools.

The school will be completed by Sept. 10. The building will contain four classrooms and will have an enrollment of approximately 130 pupils.

The $100,000 school is being jointly financed by MSU and the East Lansing School system, said MacDonald.
High School Squads Learn From Spartans

COEDS TRAIN CHEERLEADERS—Members of the U.S. Precision Cheerleading Touring Team, MSU cheerleaders, and physical education instructors from Michigan gathered at Camps All-American in Michigan and Wisconsin this summer to train high school cheerleaders in the art of precision cheering. Heading the Precision Team, instructor here, the camps attracted cheerleaders from most of the states in the mid-west and east during nine sessions. The Michigan camp was at Weldenwoods Estate near Hartland, some 45 miles northwest of Detroit. Assisted by Marjorie Smith, another MSU physical education instructor, and associate director for the Precision Team, Mrs. Hess taught the young cheerleading teams with the assistance of seven coed cheerleaders, gymnasts and baton twirlers.

TOP FORM—It might be the wrong foot, and she might not have pointed her toe, but a high kick like that can be quickly turned into a precision cheer by the staff of Camp All-American.

ON DUTY—MSU coeds Nancy LeLande, light hair, and Sue Martin, right, give pointers on the side step jump to cheerleaders from Bedford's Thurston High School.

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Calls for Ag. Change

STOCKS, Cens. - Michigan State University agricultural economist said here Monday that the Land-Grant Colleges—U.S. Department of Agriculture system must make some organizational changes to meet the demands of a changing world.

James T. Bonen, speaking at the annual meeting of the American Farm Economics Association (AFEA), said the system must extend further and underdeveloped countries. He explained that a free world can only exist if these poorer countries can acquire enough food to meet their needs.

"If the developed nations like the U.S. don't help them to attain stability," he said, "these other countries will tend to drag the rest of the world down with them. And the Land-Grant—USDA system is the best designed of all social institutions in America—public or private—to give aid to these countries."

Bonen added that the education, research and applied science offered by this system have already contributed to the growth and development of agriculture... "but goals have changed and functions must change with them."

Bonen emphasized that the main contribution of these organizations has been to the society as a whole—not just to agriculture.

"Thanks to technology, farmers can now produce more food at lower cost to the consumer," he said. "By keeping the cost of food down, the cost of producing other products is reduced because workers don't need a lot of money just to feed themselves."

Bonen attended the AFEA meeting with five other MSU agricultural economists. Three are presenting technical papers as follows:

John N. Ferrie, "Classified Problems in Data Collection and Analysis;"" Lawrence W. Wit, "Teaching as Related to Our International Responsibilities " and Dale E. Hathaway, "Implications of Changes in the Structure of Income Distribution."

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IM News

Butcher Boys and Biology Institute will play Tuesday at 6 p.m. on field 2 for the 8th Summer softball championship.

The game will be played Wednesday at 6 p.m. In case of rain Tuesday.

The IM building will be closed from Friday until Sunday Sept. 23. The outdoor pool will remain open, but swimmers will have to wear their suits to the building because the locker rooms will be closed.

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