

Inside See 'Operation Handclasp' book-drive, page 8; wrestlers face Oklahoma, page 4; speedy final grades, page 3.

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY



STATE NEWS

Edited by Students for the Michigan State University Community

Weather Partly cloudy with scattered snow flurries today. High temperature ranging from 3 to 10 degrees above.

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Wednesday, January 23, 1963 Price 10c

Bogue Bridge Hassle Settled

City, MSU To Finance Proposal Plans Recommend Two Lane Structure

By CARL PERIN Of The State News

The University and the city of East Lansing have agreed to finance the Bogue Street Bridge on the 50-50 basis proposed by the city earlier this month. The bridge will be built according to "scheme three" which the East Lansing city council introduced as the most practical and inexpensive plan. "Scheme three" is a one unit bridge with two lanes of traffic going in either direction. The other scheme under consideration was a two unit structure, each with having two lanes. It was abandoned because of the higher cost. The two unit bridge would cost \$226,000, the one unit bridge only \$170,059.



OH JOY!--Richard Schubert, Franklin sophomore, digs his bike out from under several inches of fresh snow at Case Hall, a typical scene on winter mornings. --State News Photo by George Junne

Brubeck, Hal Munro To Highlight J-Hop

Jazz Group To 'Swing' At Dance



DAVE BRUBECK

Dave Brubeck's jazz quartet and Hal Munro's dance orchestra will play at the 1963 J-Hop Feb. 9 in the Aud, which will be transformed into an "Emerald City of Oz" for the evening. The announcement was made by the executive committee Monday night at a convocation of 145 students who are working on the all-university dance. Nancy Lewis, Detroit junior and co-chairman for the event said that the teasers posters "The witch is dead" and "Follow the yellow brick road" were clues to this year's theme, Emerald City. "The theme will be enlarged upon on the night of the J-Hop," Miss Lewis said. "With such diversified and extensive decorations as a city, a forest and numerous witches. The outside of the aud. will also be decorated."

Will Aid Campus Charities

Campus charities will receive the most benefit from the Campus Chest drive scheduled for Jan. 28 to Feb. 2, Doug Linder, Traverse City Junior and chairman of Campus Chest, said Tuesday. "Our contributions to the Spartan Nursery should be of special interest to married students." Spartan Women's League will conduct the married housing drive for Campus Chest. They will call on married students Monday evening to ask for contributions. Dormitory residents will receive envelopes for their contributions on Monday, Linder said. These will be collected Wednesday and Saturday evenings, he added. "We have printed 50 cents on the envelope," he said, "but this shouldn't be taken as the amount required. Any size contribution will be appreciated." A running tabulation of contributions will be displayed on a thermometer in front of the Union, Linder said. Coeds wishing to take part in Penny Night on Feb. 2 may purchase tickets that evening between 6:45 and 9:45. Tickets will cost 60 cents. These tickets grant 2 o'clock pers to the coed and must be presented to get into the dorm that night.

Crawford Cites Research

Students Uncanny Knack Catches Offensive Ads

MSU students have an uncanny knack for spotting offensive advertising," said John W. Crawford, advertising department head. In a lecture to the Men's Club Tuesday, Crawford made a report on a research project jointly undertaken by himself and Frank B. Senger, advertising professor. Their study, Crawford said, "entailed asking advertising students to reconstruct or hand in objectionable ads they had seen." Students handed in 356 comments on ads. The first category students termed objectionable was "blatant sex" in television and magazine ads. One student objected to Julie London's seductive singing in a well known series of cigarette commercials. "I have stronger

moral than that advertiser thinks I have," said the student. Crawford showed that students are not usually taken in by testimonials. Commenting on a well known cola ad showing Bob Hope serving the product to his guests, one student said, "I don't believe Bob Hope would ever drink a soft drink; let alone serve one to a guest." "Students like the Volkswagen, Polaroid camera, and Lifesaver ads which demonstrate the product in a fresh, exciting, and believable way." The American cigarette industry, he said, should stop directing messages to the younger people, depicting smoking as one of the "good things in life."

JFK To Spell Out Education Aid Plan

WASHINGTON, (AP) - President Kennedy's aid-to-education proposals will be spelled out in a special message he will send to Congress next Tuesday, he told Democratic Congressional leaders today. The President did not discuss details with the group at its weekly breakfast chat at the White House. Some members described the plan as a broad package with compromises but somewhat similar to proposals that bogged down in Congress last year. The fullest outline of the President's plan was provided by Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., the Deputy Senate Majority Leader. He said the single-package approach would include proposals for secondary school classroom construction, aid to higher education, renewal of the National Defense Education Act and aid to school districts whose

MSU Hosts Michigan Farmers

Michigan State will welcome the state's farmers next week to hear and see reports of the latest developments in modern farming. The 48th Annual Farmers' Week, Jan. 28 to Feb. 1, will center around the theme "Science Serves Michigan Agriculture." Special exhibits will include IBM's new 1620 computer which has many applications in the complex business of space-age agriculture. Also on display will be a space kitchen which may be a vital link in space travel. Dairy men, livestock owners, crop growers, homemakers and youths will meet to discuss common problems and the prospects of the future. Included in the week's activities will be programs on agricultural economics, agricultural engineering and resource development, with meetings on individual types and breeds of livestock and crops. Displays will be exhibited in the stadium and the livestock pavilion and the farms will be open to the visiting farmers.

Romney Will Speak At Convention

More than 750 Michigan editors and publishers are expected to assemble at Kellogg Center Friday for the 95th annual Michigan Press Association convention. Headline speakers for the two-day conference include Pierre Salinger, President Kennedy's press secretary; Gov. George Romney; cartoonist Al Capp and Sen. Philip A. Hart, (D-Mich.) Salinger will speak Friday evening on problems confronting community newspapers in attempting to report news of national significance. Romney will discuss the challenges facing Michigan in 1963 in a talk Saturday afternoon. Capp, creator of the "Li'l Abner" comic strip, leads off the speakers at noon on Friday with a talk on how newspapers can use cartoons and pictures more effectively. His comic strip appears in 1,000 newspapers in 30 countries. The delegates will also see the new electronic equipment through a series of displays. A tea for the ladies at the convention will be held Saturday afternoon at Cowles House. Rounding out the program are the results of the annual MPA newspaper contest, meetings of the Michigan League of Home Dailies and Michigan Weekly Newspapers, Inc., and the traditional All-Michigan dinner.

Committee Votes To Seat Walton

LANSING - (UPI) A legislative committee said Tuesday it will recommend Thursday that the House give a clean bill of health to Representative Leonard Walton, a Detroit Democrat.

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Vote Due On 3 AUSG Bills

The All University Student Government is expected to vote favorably tonight on a resolution authorizing AUSG President Jim Barnes, Plainwell senior, to representatives to student and student-faculty committees. The resolution is designed to improve communications between the executive branch and student committee representatives. A resolution to request the Board of Trustees to include library expansion in any long-range plans for the future, may also be voted on. A resolution to discontinue Dutch elm disease is also being considered. The resolution states, "Over a span of 16 years, 49 of 77 species of birds which were summer residents in East Lansing have disappeared entirely or have definitely decreased in number."

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N.Y. Shippers Vote To End 31-Day Strike

NEW YORK (AP) - The New York Shipping Association reluctantly acceded to government-dictated peace terms Tuesday, and voted an end to a month-old dock strike, longest and costliest in Atlantic maritime history. The AFL-CIO International Longshoremen's Association already had accepted a 37 cents an hour settlement formula laid down Sunday by a three-man presidential board, subject to ratification by its membership. Dockers from Maine to Virginia were to vote on the peace pact today and Thursday, with a return to work in these ports possible by Friday. However, the vote of New York employers was not unanimous and underlined concern in Washington that shipping firms in southern Atlantic and Gulf Coast ports might refuse to go along with the northern ports on the settlement. The 31-day strike has idled nearly 100,000 persons, including 610 ships and cost more than \$700 million, by estimate of the shipping association.

Dock Strike Gives Pinch To Whiskey

GLASGOW, Scotland (AP) - Scotch whiskey makers complain that the American dock strike is threatening to pinch Scotch on the American market. Not one jigger of whiskey has gone to America since the dock strike started nearly a month ago. The whiskey business is feeling the pinch. Hundreds of whiskey bottlers throughout Scotland are on short working hours.

Female Kamikaze Driver Continues Terror On Wheels

STOCKPORT, England - The 65-year-old English school-teacher who was in the news some months ago because a driving instructor leaped from her car with the cry "This is suicide," is back in the headlines again. Miss Margaret Hunter, who still is trying to learn to drive, was nabbed in her nightdress Monday by a policeman who

6-Story Parking Ramp Planned

Spaces for 1,000 automobiles will be provided in the University's first parking ramp. The \$1,500,000 and will be located south of Shaw Hall and east of the new planetarium. Construction will begin within a month. Four of the ramp's six stories will be above ground and two below, according to Harold W. Launer, director of the physical plant plan. Three more floors could be added to accommodate as many as 1,500 cars, he said. The structure will be used primarily by staff members and visitors to the University, although one story may be reserved for cars belonging to students who live in Shaw dormitory. Other ramps will be needed in the future, Launer said, but plans are tentative.



1,000 CARS--A model of the parking ramp to be built south of Shaw Hall and east of the new planetarium. It will hold 1,000 cars on six floors.

Germany Sign Pact... Students Protest... U. Suspend Classes... To Protect Gantt... Invasions... Party Leader Everett... Takes Last Exam... Wife Robbed, Injured... For Boston Women

# Campus Bus Service-- Slipshod And Uncertain

Cold weather makes every student realize how poor our campus bus system really is.

We all know stories about the person who spent from 20 to 60 minutes waiting for a bus.

Many students have been late or missed classes due to the uncertain arrival times. Others have missed meals.

Lansing Suburban Lines advertised busses every five minutes on campus in the first issue of the State News last fall. What has happened to that service?

It is slipshod and uncertain. The busses get off schedule early in the day and never regain a proper time sequence.

It is a common experience for Spartan Village residents to sit on the bus for several minutes waiting for the driver to finish a cigarette break before completing his rounds.

The bus drivers are an excellent example of featherbedding practices.

A Spartan Village housewife recently heard a young driver of one bus ridicule another older driver for "running his route too fast".

"We agreed to take it easy so they wouldn't speed our schedules up," said the young driver.

"I suppose you are going to run and tell the boss that you can run the route in 25 minutes rather than 30. I imagine you are the one who is to blame for pushing our schedule to every 15 minutes instead of every 20."

"I don't go tell Mike anything. I just do the best I can because there are lots of kids waiting," the older driver replied.

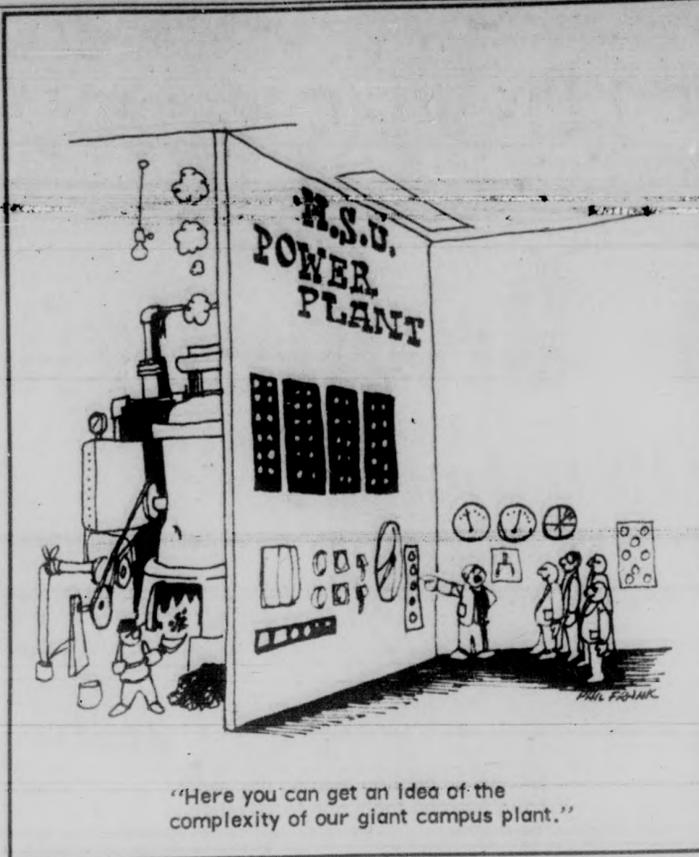
At least one of the drivers is interested in service to MSU rather than a coffee break every half hour.

Michigan State is too large today to stand for a sloppy transportation operation. President Hannah counts on an efficient bus service to solve the transportation problem between classes in the future.

The University should pressure the Lansing Suburban Lines company to develop a better, more responsible bus service.

Perhaps a coordinating committee could be set up to work out problems of campus bus service and develop new scheduling and routing plans.

Something must be done directly about the bus service. Presently, it serves only to irritate students and does little to expedite transportation.



## Letters To The Editor

### Hanky Panky At U Of M

To the Editor:  
In a recent issue of the Michigan State News you mocked my editorial "Hanky-Panky in the Lounges," which appeared in the Michigan Daily on January 5. This is fine with me; it's a healthy practice in a democracy. However, I feel I have been misrepresented. Your article certainly implies that I advocate the "make-out lounge" as a possible solution to the problem of where to show affection in winter. In my editorial, I believe I clearly show my position to be the contrary. Throughout the editorial are such personal statements as "clearly, the make-out lounge is not the answer to the dilemma of this situation. It is undignified as the initial problem itself," and "fortunately, the residents of the dorms involved are not supporting the establishment of such lounges." My intention was to ridicule

the "make-out lounge" proposal, and I'm afraid you misunderstood. The only suggestion I offered was the "open door policy." I emphasized that the problem be "dealt with seriously." Do you rub noses at MSU? Do you expect others to do so? I hope this clears up the situation. I also hope you will read articles more carefully before you comment on them -- especially when the articles are so controversial to begin with. We are glad you read the Michigan Daily and hope you enjoy it. Karen Margolis, Editorial Writer, Michigan Daily

of non-academic employees (Local 1585) at MSU. The Board, by doing so, has denied these employees the fundamental right to have a voice in the fruits of their labor. The right to bargain collectively was established in the NLRA when it stated: "Employees shall have the right to bargain collectively through representatives of their own choosing." It is inconceivable to us why the Board has taken this stand again this year -- to deny a voice to those who are an integral part of this university. The United States Supreme Court has said (NLRB v. Jones and Laughlin) in part: "...the union is essential to give laborers opportunity to deal on a basis of equality with their employers..." --yet this equality is being denied by the fact that the Board refuses to recognize the bargaining right on the part

### No Bargaining

To the Editor:  
We were amazed at the fact that the Board of Trustees has once again denied the right to bargain collectively to the

## The Editor Says ----- They Don't Like Our Speaker Policy ----- Ben Burns



The State Journal, working in open field on their editorial page last Friday when they blasted the appearance of Communist speaker Herbert Aptheker on campus.

The editorial quoted this excerpt from President Hannah's State of the University address: "Society permits the university and its members to surround themselves with certain immunities in order to serve as a testing place of ideas, a forum of discussion, a laboratory for social, political, economic and even moral analysis."

Then the Journal editorial replied: "We do not question the university's right to choose its campus speakers, but neither do we believe that the immunities of which Dr. Hannah speaks include immunity from criticism for what others may consider to be poor judgment...."

The editorial said that since only 100 persons showed up to hear the Communist historian speak, that it was evident that the student body was not totally behind the MSU speaker policy.

The writer labeled the speaker policy a "shameful piece of shilly-shally that should be tossed onto the ash heap."

The editorial stated that the denial of a Communist speaker would not be an infringement upon the right of any American and that no good purpose was served by Aptheker's appearance.

Quoting from the Journal, "We cannot understand why anyone believes freedom of speech and freedom of inquiry are jeopardized by barring from the platforms of tax-supported universities and colleges spokesmen for a system that has crushed freedom wherever it has gained the power to do so..."

"How is it we spend billions of dollars of the American taxpayer's money for defenses against Russia and, at the same time, turn over taxpayers' facilities to Communists for the indoctrination of our youth?" asked the editorial.

I'm sure that President Hannah was aware that one of Michigan State's immunities was not freedom from criticism for what others consider poor judgment. Dr. Hannah like all administrators is used to catching criticism from all sides on any issue. While the right howls about "indoctrination of youth" the liberals deride an "unwillingness to move."

The student body obviously is not totally behind the speaker policy. It would be hard to find any single topic that 26,000 students from a variety of backgrounds are behind.

The majority of students do not encourage a Communist speaker but they do support his right to speak.

If American youth are to defend the nation against the perils of communism they must know what they are fighting.

To deny them the right to resolve questions by hearing a Communist speaker is to plant seeds of doubt in their minds and to start an internal dryrot in the democratic system.

You cannot paint a picture all black or white to the intellectual youth of the country and expect them to believe it. If we are to have democracy to others then we first must be able to reject Communism on rational grounds.

Our speaker policy may be a "shameful piece of shilly-shally" as the Journal claims, but President Hannah should be commended for his support of the University as a testing place for ideas.

I am sorry that the State Journal, a member of our free press "the bastion of the people's freedom," feels Godlike enough to decide what the people should hear and read.

It is ironic that our nation's press, while exercising its constitutionally guaranteed freedom, would deny it to others.

Board of Trustees. The words of Abraham Lincoln might be kept in mind: "All that serves labor serves the Nation. All that harms is treason. No line can be drawn between the two. It is to rob the man to rob the other."

We encourage all sympathetic persons to write the MSU secretary Jack Breslin demanding immediate steps be taken to ameliorate this position by the

Board of Trustees. The words of Abraham Lincoln might be kept in mind: "All that serves labor serves the Nation. All that harms is treason. No line can be drawn between the two. It is to rob the man to rob the other."

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Editorial Assistant: Liz Hyman  
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Night Editor: Lee Brown

# Hannah: Colleges Need Federal Support

This the final of a four part series "Reprinted from 'U.S. News & World Report,' an independent weekly news magazine published at Washington. Copyright 1963, U.S. News & World Report, Inc."

In an exclusive interview, the national magazine questioned President John Hannah:

**Q** How will States raise all the money that it's going to take to handle this tidal wave of college students? Will taxes have to go up sharply, all at once?

**A** I don't think it's reasonable to expect that you're going to provide these facilities that are required almost immediately and pay for them on a cash basis, through direct appropriations from the State treasury.

I think we're going to have to come to some sort of bonding program, with payment over a long period of years. A university building is used for decades. You build everything else--your house, your church, your corporation plant--and pay for it as it is used. It seems a little unrealistic to expect that in the case of a university you must pay in cash before you use it.

**Q** Are some States turning to such a bonding program?

**A** Yes. There's been some movement in that direction--in Illinois and Pennsylvania and some other States.

**Q** If State legislatures don't meet this college problem, will there be a tendency to turn to Washington for help?

**A** The answer is yes.

**Q** Would that be bad?

**A** Well, it depends on the point of view. You can find people who can argue very vehemently on either side of this issue.

As president of a land-grant college that has had some subsidy from the Federal Government for almost 100 years, I don't see in federal aid the undesirable features that many do. In our land-grant colleges, while most of our federal money is earmarked for research or extension in agriculture, there is some free money available to the university. Yet the Federal Government has never in any way told us how we have a federal subsidy.

On the other side of the federal-aid argument: A so-called prosperous State--such as Michigan, New York or Iowa--might be better off to solve its educational problems itself. This is because a prosperous State will spend more money in the process of sending tax money to Washington and getting part of it back in aid than it will spend if it takes care of its own needs.

**Q** Will pressure be put on Congress this year for federal aid to colleges?

**A** There will be pressure every year. There will be pressure for aid for colleges for the next 100 years.

**Q** Do you think federal aid for colleges will be voted?

**A** I think the colleges are going to have to have federal support. I think the problem is so great that, with the load that States already have to bear--welfare and all the rest--they're going to turn increasingly to the Federal Government. So I don't think there is any question but that there will come, sooner or later, some sort of subsidy--either in

grants or loans--for buildings.

Now, when you get into federal money for college operations, you get into the church issue. Canada and Britain have a university grant system by which their governments allocate to all colleges and universities, public and private, a certain amount per year for operations. There are many people in this country who would like to see us come to that, but I think there are many hurdles to get over before we reach that point.

**Q** What about federal aid in the form of scholarships to individual students?

**A** There's much to be said for that. You have now, in the National Defense Education Act, loans which are made available through the institutions to students.

This is an unrealistic program, in that the legislation limits the maximum amount of loans to \$250,000 per year per institution. At Michigan State University, with 25,000 students, we're entitled to participate in \$250,000 a year. Our branch at Oakland, with about 2,000 students, has available nearly as much money as the big institution. So this program, with its top limit, is very helpful for the small institutions but not too helpful to the large because the limit is too low.

**Q** What form do you see as best for federal aid to colleges?

**A** The one in which there is some likelihood of a subsidy for buildings--for academic buildings. And, of course, the most helpful would be a subsidy in the form of an actual grant. In this kind of program, there could be some sort of formula for allocating the money among the States on the basis of population or something of that sort. And some responsibility for allocation left with the State.

The bill that almost got through Congress last session would have disqualified educational buildings for theology and certain other fields. I think we might get this kind of bill through.

## HOW RESEARCH PAYS OFF--

**Q** What about all this federal research that is being done at universities? Has anybody ever made a study to see what it's worth?

**A** In research, you never know what's going to come out of the other end. Sometimes the most significant results are those that weren't planned.

I am under the impression that the Government gets more return for the dollars invested in university research than it does in research through industrial corporations. I think if it didn't, it wouldn't continue.

**Q** In general, do research grants contribute much to the support of a university?

**A** No. The only thing the university gets out of it is a percentage of the overhead for the rest of the operation--the electricity, the heat, the water, the janitorial staff, the institution of a part of its overhead costs. Having more able professors than would otherwise be on the campus can be a fringe benefit of the federal research.

**Q** How many students are engaged in graduate work?

**A** Nationwide, I don't know. But at Michigan State we have a little more than 6,000 graduate students out of a total enrollment of 25,000.

**Q** As the demands on universities become greater, will there be a tendency to cut down on this expensive graduate work? Will there be fewer facilities for doctors and engineers?

**A** Well, it could happen, but I don't think it will, because the good professor gets his greatest satisfaction out of dealing with graduate students. They are the students who are going to make the reputations. From among them will come the distinguished alumni the professor will be proud of.

We're most concerned about the possibility that too much emphasis on research and graduate instruction may tend to downgrade the undergraduate program.

## AS KNOWLEDGE GROWS--

**Q** Isn't the growth of human knowledge adding problems for colleges? There's so much more for a youngster to learn nowadays--space, nuclear energy and all that--

**A** Oh, yes, there's no question about that. When I was a youngster, human knowledge was increasing at a rather slow rate. Now some say it's doubling every eight years; others say it's doubling every decade. Whether it's eight or 20 years, the fact is that knowledge of the kind that should be regarded seriously on the university campus is doubling and redoubling and redoubling.

This faces the university with a problem: If we have only four years to educate a student for a bachelor's degree, what do we teach him? What do we add to the curriculum? And if we add this, what do we take out? Things are changing so rapidly, at least in the technical fields, that it may not do much good to have a student in engineering spend a lot of time learning about internal-combustion engines because when he gets out to earning a living, there may not be any internal-combustion engines.

What he might better learn is all about physics and mathematics and electronics, so he'll know where to look for the new knowledge as it develops and so he'll be better able to adjust himself to the world he's going to live in--which will be a different one from the one we've been living in.

**Q** Will people have to go to college longer to learn all this knowledge?

**A** Yes, to graduate school, but I think the moving in our wrong direction if we extend the time required for a bachelor's degree. Four years is plenty. Remember, a lot of this learning has been pulled down into lower schools. Many of the things you and I were taught in college are now taught in the seventh and eighth grades.

**Q** Do you find any material difference between the student who comes to college from a private school and the one who comes from a public school?

**A** How do you define a private school? Are you talking about parochial schools?

**Q** No. For talking about what they call the independent preparatory school.

**A** I don't know whether my judgment on that would be very good because we get comparatively few students from prep schools. Most of our students come from the public high schools. But I don't think there's a significant difference. I'm sure that prep schools wouldn't agree with me on that. But the good public schools can do very well.

**Q** Is there sometimes a big difference between public schools?

**A** The quality is not even. This is what makes difficult the problem of selecting the students we admit to college.

There are some communities where the whole community is advanced, and they have a fine high school, with fine facilities and a fine faculty. In some other communities, with citizens of low income, you find poor schools, poor teachers. It's unrealistic to expect that the top third of the students graduating from this latter kind of school are going to compare with those from the better school.

**Q** If you take students from poor schools and challenge them in college, do they do as well as the others?

**A** Generally, no, they don't. Of course, there are many factors besides the school.

The student who comes from a family where they read a good deal, where there is a high level of discussion, where there is a challenge to want an education--the motivation there is entirely different. There are some inherited differences, too. So this is a very hard question to answer.

**Q** Is it important for a high-school graduate to go directly into college?

**A** It would be better for him to be in college than to be out in the community with nothing to do. There are some youngsters who are just immature--physically and mentally--when they get out of high school. We see this over and over in youngsters who come to college and don't do well. If he drops out and spends a year or two in the Army and comes back, the same boy does much better. He has matured physically and mentally and he sees that an education is important. For this youngster, the out-of-school experience can be valuable. But this isn't true for a great number of youngsters.

**Q** As competition for college spaces increases, are the chances going to diminish for the boy who is what they call a "late bloomer"?

**A** They could. We do a lot of talking about the so-called "late bloomers," and there needs to be an opportunity for them. There are youngsters who develop late.

## THE PROBLEM GROUP--

**Q** Do we waste too much money trying to find them?

**A** Yes, I think we do. This is one of the big problems of the middle of our school population. The top quarters of the high-school classes are going to get into a university. The bottom quarters--well, maybe they shouldn't, besides the should. There are other useful things they can do besides the things for which a university can train them.

But there is that great group in the middle that needs an education, too, from the point of view of what's good for society. If society doesn't provide enough facilities in the colleges and universities for all of this group that should be educated, then the universities have only one recourse--to become more and more selective.

This can be very bad indeed. Society must provide an adequate educational opportunity of some kind for this great middle.

I think that all Americans should recognize that, in dealing with the problem facing colleges, we are dealing with the future of our society.

Promotes Exchange Of Ideas

# NSA Backs World Program

By GERRY HINKLEY  
Of The State News

**Editor's Note:** This is the first of a series of reports on the National Student Association.

The National Student Association (NSA) supports an active international program with the idea that student problems anywhere in the world affect the American student and that our student is tied with that of students abroad.

Through NSA, relief is distributed to foreign students, exchange programs are supported, and the opportunity for the international exchange of ideas is provided.

The primary meeting place of the national student unions is the International Student Conference which brings together over 70 national student groups. NSA is the recognized representative of the United States.

Since the ISC split from the Communist-dominated Vienna Youth Festival, it has grown into a free and effective forum for the discussion and understanding of world student problems. An important aspect of the Conference's work is the investigation of student oppression wherever it occurs.

NSA is one of the five organizational sponsors of the World University Service in the United States. WUS provides NSA with a channel for material relief to

students in 40 underdeveloped nations.

When Iran was hit by a devastating earthquake in 1948, NSA, through WUS, helped the Iranian student union with relief aid for reconstruction. Homes, clinics and schools were rebuilt, in many cases by Iranian students.

In 1956, NSA joined 13 other national unions in establishing "Coordinating Committee: International Relief for Hungarian Students" which was charged with the responsibility for Hungarian refugee students fleeing to Vienna.

Since that time more than \$500,000 in full and partial scholarships have been granted through solicitation made by NSA. Nearly a thousand Hungarian students have been accepted in American universities.

NSA's Foreign Student Leadership Project offers foreign student leaders the opportunity for international education and experience in student activities. The students are selected by their national unions in Asia, Africa, the Middle East and Latin America.

The student is awarded a scholarship to live and study for one year at an American college or university.

Academic studies and responsibility in planning and organizing student activities enable the foreign student to share his

aims and hopes with fellow American students.

Exchange programs are a major part of NSA's international program.

In 1956, six U.S. students and editors spent 30 days in the Soviet Union while a Soviet delegation of six visited the U.S.

Other exchange programs included a series of seminars in Germany, fraternal delegations to regions abroad and hospitality visits by national union leaders to the associations congresses.

To stimulate American student interest in international affairs,

NSA sponsors a series of seminars on international student relations.

Each year 18 scholarships are awarded outstanding U.S. student leaders for nine weeks of international study at the University of Pennsylvania.

In addition 20 seminars are offered annually varying in length from three days to a week. These provide international background to more than 350 students each year.

To aid students in traveling abroad, NSA provides low-cost European tours through Educational Travel, Inc.

Educational travel combines travel and sightseeing with foreign student contact. In most cases, student guides from European universities host their U.S. counterparts in each city.

## J-Hop

(Continued from page 1)

most Americans, and also in the minds of people all over the world - even behind the Iron Curtain.

When his picture appeared on the cover of Time Magazine, it was apparent that Brubeck had emerged as one of the few jazz men of any era to capture world-wide recognition.

His history-making world travels, under the auspices of our State Department, have carried the message of jazz to the far corners of the world as a symbol of American freedom, creating real communication among peoples of different cultures.

Each member of the Brubeck Quartet, to appear at the J-Hop, has won impressive recognition. Paul Desmond, alto sax, is considered by most critics to be the world's number one alto saxophone player.

Desmond recently won first place in the Down Beat Reader's Poll.

Joe Morello, just honored by the Down Beat readers, has won poll after another for drummers in the last several years.

Gene Wright, an outstanding bass player, has been featured with Count Basie, Cal Tjader and Red Norvo before his association with Brubeck.

The dance orchestra of Hal Munro has been heard by people from coast-to-coast. They have appeared at such hotels as the Blackstone and Conrad Hilton in Chicago, and Roosevelt in New Orleans.

Tickets for the J-Hop will go on sale Jan. 28 for Juniors, Jan. 29 for seniors, and Jan. 30 for undergraduates.

They may be purchased at the Union ticket office.

## Calendar of Coming Events

- Choir Practice -- 8 p.m., Luther Chapel.
  - Mid-Week Vespers -- 7:30 p.m., Luther Chapel.
  - Promenades -- 7 p.m. open dance, 8:15 p.m. Closed meeting, 34 Women's IM.
  - Young Democrats -- 8 p.m., Union.
  - Ag Econ Club -- 7:30 p.m., 31 Ag Hall. The European Common Market by Vern Sorenson.
  - Arnold Air Society -- 7:30 p.m., Tower Room Union.
  - Bible Study -- 8 p.m., Luther Chapel.
  - Spartan Women's League Open House -- 7 p.m., 32-33 Union.
  - NAACP and African Students Association -- 4 p.m., Kiva, Malcolm X. will speak on "Black Unity."
  - MSU Veterans Wives Association -- 7:45 p.m., Married Living Office - Harrison Road.
  - Stereomen Drum and Bugle Corps -- 7-9 p.m., 21-22 Dem Hall.
  - Angel Flight -- 7 p.m., 21 Union.
  - Food Science Forum -- 8 a.m., 126 Anthony Hall.
  - Forest Products Seminar -- 1 p.m., 26 Forest Products.
  - Botany and Plant Pathology Seminar -- 4 p.m., 450 Natural Science.
- The University Chorus, under the leadership of Gomer L. Jones, invites all interested students and faculty members to join their ranks at the rehearsal 7-9 p.m. in the Music Building. There are no auditions for membership.

## Awards Offered To Journalists

Students working on college newspapers and magazines are eligible to compete for the American Association of Advertising Agencies' four annual awards.

Two awards are given to editors and writers and two are given to advertising or business staff members. The cash awards are \$100 and \$500.

Marital entered must have been published or undertaken between Jan. 1, 1962 and March 1, 1963.

## Telephone Man To Give Talk To Manager Club

New Horizons in Information Handling is the topic of a talk to be given by Alfred G. Bolten, assistant controller of Michigan Bell Telephone, at a meeting of the Management Club, 200 p.m. Wednesday in 34 Union.

Michigan Bell's new approach to computer use will be discussed by Bolten.

Allen Hume, President of the Data Processing, talked of the business school recently, and a differing approach to the use of computer training and programming in the business school.

All students and faculty are welcome. A coffee hour will follow the program.

## Genuine Hooka

(Turkish Water Pipe)



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# Body Of War Veteran Found 18 Years Later

MUSKEGON, MICH (UPI) - The uncertainty of 18 years has ended for Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph W. Johnson.

On Feb. 27 they will attend rites at Arlington National Cemetery for their son, Capt. Rudolph W. Johnson Jr., who had been reported "missing in action" since February, 1944.

Capt. Johnson was only 23 years old and a specialist in the Ordnance Corps when he left Dobodura, Australia, for assignment at Port Moresby, New Guinea.

He was to make the flight in a B-25 "Mitchell" bomber. The route traversed the Owen Stanley Mountain Range. It was the treacherous route known in the South Pacific as "45 minutes by air; 45 days by land."

The bomber never arrived at Port Moresby. The 11 crew members and passengers were listed as "missing."

In 1961, a civilian aircraft was reported missing in the same

jungle country and an Australian Army search mission was launched through both aerial reconnaissance and ground patrol.

Two military aircraft were found—all lost since the days of World War II and almost completely reclaimed by the jungle.

The remains of the 11 men in the B-25 were returned to Hawaii where nearly a year's meticulous examination was required to establish positive identification of each man.

Mrs. Johnson said, "We believe it may be comforting to other parents of servicemen still officially listed as 'missing' to know that 18 years later, effort is still being made to locate their sons. It has meant much to me."

Capt. Johnson grew up in Ionia and graduated from high school there. He entered the service in 1940.

Full military honors will be accorded Capt. Johnson and the other members of the ill-fated B-25 bomber.

# Aid Plan

(Continued from page 1)

enrollments are swollen by children of Federal employees.

House Speaker John McCormack, D-Mass., told newsmen he expected the recommendations to resemble last year's proposals.

In his budget message, Kennedy said he would recommend "a program carefully designed to provide a major impetus to the solution of a selected number of critical educational problems." He said the program "proposes significant new activities" and added:

"It is designed, first, to obtain improved quality in all levels and types of education; second, to help break crucial bottlenecks in the capacity of our educational system by providing funds for building expansion; and third, to increase opportunities for individuals to obtain education and training by broadening and facilitating access to colleges and universities."

# Grant Available For Foreign MSU Students

Applications for the third annual Albert T. Corday International Student grant are now available in the University Editor's Office, B Wells 1415.

The grant, sponsored by the East Lansing Lions Club, will be given to either a graduate or undergraduate foreign student selected on scholastic records, need and campus activities.

Students must make their application before Feb. 15.

The grant is named in honor of Albert T. Corday, associate professor in the ATL department. While serving as a counselor to foreign students he organized the office of the counselor and served as the official college representative to the international exchange of students.

# St. John's Society Card Party

Thirty door prizes, a cake sale and games will highlight the card party Friday, at 8 p.m. in the parish recreation room of the St. John's Student Center.

Tickets are \$1.00 at the door. The Rosary-Altar society is sponsoring the event to raise money for the altar and to buy equipment for the nursery.

Participants are asked to bring their own cards. Refreshments will be served.

## Final Grades:

# Registrar Speeds Process

Have you ever wondered how you receive your grades so soon after the end of the term?

Round-the-clock activity in the registrar's office permits grades to be processed and delivered with fantastic speed.

The man responsible for this quick action is Horace C. King, the University's new registrar.

In seven steps, grades for 25,000 students are collected, sorted, tabulated, processed, recorded, stuffed, sealed, and stamped, King said.

Thirty-six hours after students take their final exams, grades are on their way through processing.

After the grades are recorded by instructors on the students' class cards and collected from the various departments by the registrar's office, they are sorted by hand according to grades.

They are checked for deferred grades, incompletes, P grades (improvement services), and excessive absences on all F grades.

Next a machine sorts and records grades, honor points, and points above or below C earned that term.

The cards are then alphabetized according to a serial number previously assigned to each student, and are put in an IBM tabulator which records the number of credits and honor points earned that term, plus the cumulative total.

Six copies of a student's grades are printed.

These are sent to the registrar, the counseling center, the dean of students, the student academic dean, and the student's academic advisor.

The sixth copy, the parent-student copy, is sent to the mail room at student services, where, by machine, it is stuffed with a registration schedule, sealed, and stamped.

From the mail room it is sent directly to the student.

## Beg Your Pardon

It is possible to attend graduate school in the fields of meteorology and weather forecasting after graduating with course requirements from the Air Force ROTC program, contrary to a report in Tuesday's State News.

## Blood Drive

The AWS blood drive will begin Feb. 4, in the Union lobby, drive chairman Day Lawrence, Chicago chairman.

## Drum And Bugle Needs Musicians

The Stereomen, Army ROTC's marching Drum and Bugle Corps, is looking for musicians.

The unique military unit, 28 ROTC cadets, has openings for several drummers and four buglers. First and second year Army ROTC cadets are eligible for the corps.

Interested cadets should contact Lt. Col. Charles Kell, Army ROTC Offices, Dem. Hall or Cadet Sgt. David Cutner, 5-5305.

The Stereomen will meet tonight from 7-9 in 21-22 Dem. Hall.

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# Wrestlers Face Nation's Best Saturday

Michigan State wrestlers will face their toughest foe of the season when they meet the University of Oklahoma's Sooners, last year's National runners-up, at 7:30 p. m. Saturday in the IM building.

This will be the first time in over 20 years that an Oklahoma team has invaded the state of Michigan, and MSU's matmen are not planning on being particularly hospitable to their southwestern guests.

The Sooners were picked in preseason polls as the finest group of college wrestlers in the nation and their record to date and an impressive line-up support the prediction.

The only blemish on Oklahoma's '63 slate so far was a defeat at the hands of their interstate rival, Oklahoma State, last year's national champs. But the defeat doesn't tell the whole story. It was Oklahoma State's 30th consecutive win and was held under an experimental scoring system.

Michigan State, on the other hand, has lost only to Minnesota in a pre-season quadrangular meet, and is yet to be defeated in dual action. The Spartans stopped Purdue and Ohio State in

dual competition. Oklahoma coach Tommy Evans, himself a former national champion and olympian, is bringing a group of experienced grapplers to East Lansing. The only non-seniors in the Oklahoma lineup are sophomore Ed McQuarters, a heavyweight who also plays football and junior Bob Peck.

Wrestling enthusiasts will get a chance to see two national champions in action. Bill Carter, 137, and Wayne Baughman, 191. Michigan State coach Grady Penninger breathed a little easier when he learned that a third champion, 130-pound Mickey Martin, will be out with a broken collar bone. But Peck, described as a "terrific" wrestler, has

been doing an excellent job of replacing Martin this season. Bob Driver is a consistent performer in the 157-pound class and has been a consistent winner this season. Wally Curtis was third in the NCAA finals two years ago, and will try to prove to MSU that he's still among the best in the country in the 123-pound class.

Other top men in the Sooner lineup are 157-pound Skip Per-

illo, and Bud Beltz, a 167-pounder, both standout wrestlers in the service, and Tommy Edgar, 177. While many of the Oklahoma athletes are from Texas, most of the Spartans are from Oklahoma, including Gary Smith, Cecil Holmes, Hap Fry, Bob Ar-

cher and Homer McClure. McClure, undefeated yet this season, will bring an extraordinary record to the match. He is also undefeated. The two opposed each other in high school back in Tulsa, Oklahoma. McClure has won three matches, one by a pin. Two other Spartans will put

unblemished records on the line against Oklahoma. Alex Valcase, 177, and Holmes have yet to lose a match. Says Penninger, "Oklahoma is one of the most colorful teams in the nation. The Sooners are noted for terrific attacks on their feet, and fans will see a lot of 'football tackles' Saturday night.

State is the definite underdog against the inveterate power team it is up for the match. "When you step on the mat against Oklahoma, you'd better be ready to wrestle," exclaims Penninger.



EX-MARINES PACE SOONERS—Skip Perillo (left) and Bud Beltz, two former Marine buddies, will be members of the Oklahoma wrestling team that meets the Spartans Saturday in the IM.

## Intramural News

- Basketball Schedule**
- Gym 1-1
- 6 Aristocrats - Arsenal
  - 7 Arpent - Argonauts
  - 8 E. Shaw 1-5
  - 9 E. Shaw 4-3
- Gym 1-2
- 6 Wimbeldon - Windsor
  - 7 Casopolis - Caravelle
  - 8 Carlton - Cache
  - 9 Kill Joy - Phi Mu Alpha
- Gym 2-3
- 6 E. Shaw 6-9
  - 7 E. Shaw 8-10
  - 8 W. Shaw 1-4
  - 9 W. Shaw 3-5
- Gym 2-4
- 6 Wight - Winewood
  - 7 Cachet - Casino
  - 8 Carthage - Cabanas
  - 9 Red Skins - Ecker Devils
- Gym 3-5
- 6 W. Shaw 6-9
  - 7 W. Shaw 8-10
  - 8 Wignassett - Wildcats
  - 9 Washjre - Winchester
- Gym 3-6
- 6 Widing - Wigen
  - 7 Gamma Delta - Metz
  - 8 Bacons Hams - Bethel Manor
  - 9 Pallbearers - CGC
- Women's Basketball**
- Lower Gym
- 7:00 Alpha Phi - Delta Gam
  - 7:30 ZTA - Off-Campus
  - 8:00 KAT - Alpha Gam
  - 8:30 Delta Zeta - AOT
- Bowling Schedule**
- Alleys - 8 p.m.
- 1-2 Wimbeldon - Windsor
  - 3-4 Wight House - Winewood
  - 5-6 Widing - Wigen
  - 7-8 Bailey 1-2
  - 9-10 Bailey 3-4
- Hockey Schedule**
- 10:00 E. Wilson - Armstrong
  - 10:30 Kappa Sigma - Beta Theta Pi
- Hockey Results**
- Beagles 4, Coral Gables 2;
  - SOC 5, Bower.
- All women who are competing in the contemporary dance preliminaries should notify the women's IM office of the title of their composition and their accompaniment.

## Crucial Series For 'S' Skaters

Michigan State's hockey team ends a two-week layoff when it meets the defending NCAA champion Michigan Tech Huskies in a crucial series here Friday and Saturday nights.

The importance of the games is reflected by advance ticket sales. No general admission tickets are available to the public for either game and, with the exception of MSU student seating, all other seats are reserved at \$1.50 each.

"This is a terribly important series for us—and its just as important for them," MSU Coach Arno Bessone said Tuesday. "A sweep of the series would be a major step toward a playoff slot for either team, and both teams know it too."

The first place Huskies, 4-4-2 in the WCHA and 8-4-2 overall, State, sixth in the league, has a 3-5 conference record and is 6-7 on the season.

"Tech could be down after their rough series with Minnesota last weekend," Bessone said, "and right now our squad spirit is running high. We've had two good practices so far this week."

The Huskies tied Minnesota last Friday at Minneapolis and were beaten 6-3 Saturday night.

## Rod, Custom Show At Civic Center

The 1963 Rod and Custom show will be held at the Lansing Civic Center January 25-27. A wide array of rebuilt and customized automobiles will be featured at the show.

There will be 75 entries in the show, including customs, sports cars, racers, bikes, and go-karts. The autos will include both foreign and domestic makes as well as experimental models. Special displays will include the "Spectron," an \$8,500 car featuring \$3000 worth of built-in stereo equipment.

Visitors to the show will be able to see the XP-700, an experimental Corvette. The car, which was designed to test performance and handling, has air scoops and advance styling.

Entertainment, featuring Bill Hart and his band, will be provided every day and night of the show. The show will be open from 6-11 p.m. Friday night and noon to 11 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Several MSU students' cars are entered in the show.

## Boilermakers To Be Next Foe For Spartan Swim Team

Purdue's Boilermakers challenge the Spartan swimmers Saturday. This year's Boilermaker squad is the best balanced team in years with nine letter winners back from last year's sixth place team.

Like the Spartan tankers, the freestyle appears to be Purdue's strong point. Rivaling the Spartan freestylers will be four juniors. Co-captain Pat Wickens heads the list; he swims the 200 and 500-yard events. Bob Inpy, John Diesterdick and Mike Fryer, assist Wickens in the freestyle. Fryer swims the short 50 and 100-yard sprints. This foursome rivals State's powerful group of Jeff Matson, Mike Wood, Bill Wood, Dennis Collins and Mike Atwood in the short races.

Two promising sophomores, Hugh Scott in the breaststroke and Wickens' brother, Harry, in the medley relay, are the bright Purdue prospects.

Spartan coach Charles McCaffree plans to take a full squad to Lafayette. He was especially pleased with the performances of Bill Driver, Chuck Strong,

Mike Atwood and George Brown in last Saturday's meet with Indiana.

"These boys swam especially good races on Saturday," said McCaffree. "Driver had by far the best meet he's ever had and the same can be said for Strong. In defeat, I thought the two divers, Van Lowe and Jim McCormick, performed very well. Though losing the 500-yard freestyle to Somers, Niel Watts should also

be cited for a fine performance. His time of 5:28.2 was a new MSU varsity record.

"Of course you can't overlook the performances of our big men either. Matson had an outstanding meet as did Dick Gretzinger, Bill Wood and Mike Wood. I'm hoping for similar performances

from them on Saturday," said McCaffree.

In addition to the swimming team, Purdue will also show the Spartans a "new look" in their pool. In preparation for the Big Ten Championships to be held there in March, the pool has been newly repainted and interior lights installed.

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M-1303. Telemann: MUSIC FOR RECORDER, OBOE, HARPSICHORD. Unusual, delightful sonatas for these highly sensitive instruments played by Richard and Theodora Schulze and Dorothy Waters. Pub. at \$4.98. **Only \$1.98**

M-1304. Telemann: MUSIC FOR RECORDER, OBOE, HARPSICHORD. Stereo. Pub. at \$5.98. **Only \$1.98**

M-1215. TOM GLAZER CHILDREN'S CONCERT. Most popular children's singer, Tom Glazer with six of his kids in actual concert. Jimmy Crack Corn, Put Your Finger In The Air, and many more. Pub. at \$4.98. **Only \$1.98**

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M-1304. Tchaikovsky: SYMPHONY #5. Flery melody and compelling harmony in this great work led by Sir Malcolm Sargent with London Symph. Pub. at \$4.98. **Only \$1.98**

M-1322. Tchaikovsky: SYMPHONY # 5. Stereo. Pub. at \$5.98. **Only \$1.98**

M-1799. Shostakovich: FIVE PRELUDES AND FUGUES. World-renowned Sviatoslav Richter plays five selections from Shostakovich's mammoth work. Also the charming Piano Concerto # 2. Pub. at \$4.98. **Only \$1.98**

M-1294. Highlights from MIKADO. The Savoyards sing 16 favorite songs from Gilbert & Sullivan's sparkling operetta, including My Obnoxious Sublime, Tit-Willow, etc. Pub. at \$4.98. **Only \$1.98**

M-1309. Chopin: PIANO CONCERTO NO. 1. Guimar Novaes gives a luminous performance of this effervescent concerto. Jonel Perlea leads the Bamberg Symphony Orch. Pub. at \$4.98. **Only \$1.98**

M-1752. Beethoven: PIANO CONCERTO #4. Lively contrasts & a strongly rhythmic theme. Alfred Brendel plays. Also Variations on a Salieri Air. Pub. at \$4.98. **Only \$1.98**

M-273. Debussy: PRELUDES. The 12 beautiful piano pieces magnificently performed by the great Guimar Novaes. Pub. at \$4.98. **Only \$1.98**

M-1310. Brahms: SYMPHONY #4. Luminous symphonic piece in an outstanding interpretation by William Steinberg and the Pittsburgh Symph. Pub. at \$4.98. **Only \$1.98**

S-1330. Brahms: SYMPHONY #4. Stereo. Pub. at \$5.98. **Only \$1.98**

M-1042. Copland: BILLY THE KID. Aaron Copland conducts the London Symphony Orchestra in his own Ballet Suite based on the popular folk hero. Also his Statements for Orchestra. Pub. at \$4.98. **Only \$1.98**

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S-624. CATCHES, ROUNDS AND GLEES OF THE 18th CENTURY. The Catch Club. Irreverent, witty and wise songs from merry olde England sung by the great Randolph Singers. Which is the Properest Day to Drink, if Eve in Her Innocence, 16 more. Stereo. Pub. at \$5.95. **Only \$1.98**

S-1729. Brahms: PIANO CONCERTO NO. 2. Gyorgy Sandor performs with melody, tonal color, and technical skill. One of the great concertos of the romantic era. Stereo. Pub. at \$5.98. **Only \$1.98**

M-1750. Berlioz: SYMPHONIE FANTASTIQUE. Fascinating sound patterns in a great romantic score. Honel Perlea cond. Bamberg Symph. Pub. at \$4.98. **Only \$1.98**

M-1295. Highlights from PIRATES OF PENZANCE. I Am a Pirate King, Model Major General, 11 more spirited songs from the merry Gilbert & Sullivan farce sung by the Savoyards. Pub. at \$4.98. **Only \$1.98**

M-1748. Stravinsky: CAPRICCIO FOR PIANO & ORG. Full of spontaneous wit and zest. Alfred Brendel plays with Southwestfunk Orch. Also Concerto for Two Pianos. Pub. at \$4.98. **Only \$1.98**

M-1219. SONGS OF THE IRISH REPUBLICAN ARMY. Dominic Behan sings Erin Go Bragh, The Boys of The County Cork, 14 more. Pub. at \$3.98. **Only \$1.98**

M-1737. Palestrina: LE VIRGINE, STABAT MATER, MOTET, 8 madrigals, set to Petrarch's Song to the Virgin comprise Le Virgine, brilliantly performed by Choral Academy of Lecco, cond. by Camillicci. Pub. at \$4.98. **Only \$1.98**

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M-1301. Brahms: SYMPHONY #3. Stokowski conducts the Houston Symph. in this glorious romantic work. Pub. at \$4.98. **Only \$1.98**

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M-1746. Schoenberg: VIOLIN CONCERTO, PIANO CONCERTO. Two late works by the discoverer of the 12-tone method, performed by Alfred Brendel & Wolfgang Marschner with Southwestfunk Orch. Pub. at \$4.98. **Only \$1.98**

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S-1337. Beethoven: SYMPHONY NOS. 1 & 8. Josef Krips leads the London Symph. in a glorious reading of two great works. Stereo. Pub. at \$5.98. **Only \$1.98**

M-964. Stravinsky: PETROUCHKA: Burlesque in Four Scenes. (Complete Recording) The highly acclaimed complete ballet score which has been credited with making a tremendous contribution to modern music. Sir Eugene Goossens conducts The London Symphony Orchestra. Pub. at \$4.98. **Only \$1.98**

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**Delegates Present Reds U.N. Confab**  
 State will send four delegates to the Mid-Atlantic Regional Conference on the Middle East, D.C., to discuss the Middle East situation at international level.



**FOLK MUSIC CLUB**—Members gather to make arrangements for night. Barbara Parris, Virginia Wright, Elliot freshman; Susan Soper, Howell freshman; Joe Fineman, Detroit soph.

# Exchange Prof. Cites Long-Term Effects Egyptian Revolt Sparked Arab Unity

By DOIL BROWN  
 Of The State-News

The 1956 Egyptian revolt awakened the possibility of revolution throughout the Arab world, an Egyptian educator said Thursday.

Louis Morcos, chairman of the Department of English, Ain Shams University, is the visiting humanities lecturer Winter term.

"The struggle, Morcos said, "went beyond the borders of an Egyptian experiment and had important repercussions on all Arab nations. It created a strong driv-

ing force, providing the Arab people with energy and new vigor."

Morcos specifically mentioned the other Arab people to the Egyptian experiment was one of the main factors leading to the Egyptian peoples triumph," he said.

This interaction in itself, he emphasized, confirms the unity of the peoples of the Arab world.

"There can be no doubt, that today, the Egyptian people are called upon to place the benefits of their victory at the service

of the revolution in the rest of the Arab world.

"The battle of Suez, which was one of the major landmarks in the Egyptian revolu-

tion, in Arab governments are looking at the problem in a superficial way.

"These differences stem from the struggle in the Arab world," he said. "The rallying of popular progressive elements is an indication that the same social currents are sweeping, guiding and coordinating their steps across artificial barriers."



LOUIS MORCOS

The Arab nation itself is evidence of the unity of Arab peoples, he said. "Unity, however, has passed this stage and is now identified with Arab resistance front."

He cited several examples of existing unity including "unity of language, forming unity of minds and souls, unity of history, creating unity of conscience and sentiment and unity of hope, the basis of complete unity for the Arab."

## Shaw Dance Nets \$203 For Children

Net proceeds from the Shaw Dance, held at the Greater Lansing Area Retarded Children's Association, Mrs. George Lear, director of the association, accepted the money from the presidents of East and West Shaw on Jan. 15.

## Clubs Co-Sponsor 'Arabian Night'

The International Club and the Arab Club are co-sponsoring an "Arabian Night" Friday, at 8 p.m., as part of a series of "International Nights."

Louis Morcos, chairman of the Department of English at Ain Shams University in Cairo, will speak on "The Population Problem in the U.A.R." Also included in the program will be slides from the Arab world and some of its popular dances.

Admission is free.

Students of Arab origin, he said, who attempt to understand the concept by citing present sit-

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 FRIDAY!  
 BILLY BUDD  
 THE GREAT ESCAPE  
 ROBERT RYAN  
 USTINOV  
 DOUGLAS  
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## Folk Music Club Plans Concert

The Folk Music Club will sponsor a concert by Mike Shevler at 8 p.m. Friday in 21 Union Square, a University of Michigan graduate, has recorded on Folkways records. He plays the banjo, guitar and autoharp and specializes in Blue Grass songs.

Joe Fineman, Detroit sophomore and president of the club, said this is the first folk concert the club has sponsored.

**Tony Curtis Yul Brynner**  
**Taras Bulba**  
**Christine Kaufmann**  
**Gypsy**  
**State Theatre**  
 Starting FRIDAY!  
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 NOW... ADD A MOTION PICTURE TO THE WONDERS OF THE WORLD!

Tickets to the concert are \$1 for non-members and 75 cents for members.

## Varsity Club Plans Stadium Meeting

The Varsity Club will meet tonight at 7:30 in the stadium to change initiation procedures. New members will be voted in and honorary members may attend.

**Gladmer Theatre**  
 HURRY... Last 3 Days  
 7:30 - 9:30  
 9:35 - 11:45 - 9:45 P.M.  
**Walt Disney**  
 Jules Verne's IN SEARCH OF THE CASTAWAYS  
 PLAYS "SYMPHONY ON POPULAR MUSIC" Starts SATURDAY!  
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<b>Your Choice Sale</b> A & P Pineapple Grapefruit Drink 4 For 99¢ Cut Rite Wax Paper 99¢ Scotties Facial Tissues 99¢ A & P Peaches Yellow Cling 29¢ ea.	<b>Frozen Food Features</b> <b>Banquet Meat Pies</b> Chicken 8 oz. pie 17¢ ea Turkey 8 oz. pie 17¢ ea Beef 8 oz. pie 17¢ ea <b>Excel French Fries</b> 9 oz. pkg. 10¢ ea Cheerio Ice Cream Bars Pkg. of 6 29¢	<b>Warwick Chocolate Covered THINMINTS</b> 12-oz. pkg. 29¢ ea. <b>Jane Parker Bakery Features</b> Potato Bread 1-lb. loaves 2 for 39¢ Mince Pie 8 in. 49¢ Coffee Cake Date Filled 33¢ White Bread 20-oz. loaves 43¢ Cookies 1 1/2 lb. 39¢

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**AP Food Stores**

Sociology Emeritus

Former Professor, Honigsheim, Dies

Paul Honigsheim, retired professor emeritus of sociology and anthropology, died Tuesday morning at his home, 336 Grove St.

Honigsheim came to MSU in 1938 as an associate professor of sociology and anthropology.



PAUL HONIGSHEIM He became a professor in 1946 and retired July 1, 1950.

During his career he wrote more than 230 articles for books and journals on a variety of subjects, including the history of

social, political and economic theories of the Middle Ages; the history of anthropology, the sociology of religion, knowledge and the fine arts, especially music; the origin and history of the American Indian and methods of adult education.

Honigsheim was born March 28, 1885, in Dusseldorf, Germany. He received his PhD from the University of Heidelberg in 1914.

While in Cologne, Honigsheim served as director of the People's University, a city-supported institution, and of the Paris branch of the Institute of Social Research. He was a professor of philosophy and history at the National University of Panama from 1936 to 1938.

"Dr. Honigsheim never really retired," John Useem, chairman of the department of sociology and anthropology, said. "He lived the life of an intellectual and a sociologist in the finest spirit of those traditions. He was a renowned scholar throughout the world community of men who care for ideas. He conducted writing, research and teaching until the very day he died. His scholarly example will continue to inspire his colleagues and students."



FINAL TOUCHES--Busy setting up the display for the Alexander photograph exhibit in the Kresge Art Center lobby are graduate students Jack Ozgovik (left) and Ted Jones.

Prof Exhibits Lansing Area Photographs

Lansing area photographs by Robert S. Alexander are on exhibit in the Kresge Art Center lobby.

Alexander, an assistant professor of industrial design in the art department, has had a wide and varied educational background.

He has studied at the Ad-Art Studio School, Shrivensham American University, England; at Carnegie Institute of Technology; the University of Illinois and the Cranbrook Academy of Art. He has B.A. and M.A. degrees in fine arts.

Spartan Women Hold Open House

The Spartan Women's League will hold open house at 7 p.m. in 32 Union. Plans for the "Spinner's Spin" and a panel discussion by American coeds on foreign travel are now underway. The league is also working on the Placement Bureau summer employment program.

All girls interested in joining this service honorary are invited to attend.

Conservationist Pleas For Nature 'Help Save Wilderness'

A plea for the preservation of the North American wilderness was made Monday night at a Canadian-American seminar in Kresge art center.

Wilderness guide, conservationist and author, stressed man's need to preserve wilderness areas as a sanctuary for man.

Archaeologists of the future may refer to the present time as "the age of the earth movers," Olson said.

"Sometimes," he said, "it seems to be our ideal to put the whole country under black-top. 'Until 100 years ago we were close to the earth. We have been catapulted into the atomic age, but we are still children of the earth psychologically and physiologically."

"It would be ridiculous to abandon our achievements, but we should be able to touch base again at times."

Student Talent

Talented students are requested to register and make themselves known. The Union Board has a talent file which provides groups with the names of student entertainers.

Man needs help, said Olson, in bridging the gap between the past and the future. He also needs physical adventure denied him by today's way of life.

"One answer for man," said Olson, "is to return occasionally to the old simplicity of the earth and recapture the feelings which, for uncounted centuries, have been built into him."

"The wilderness is an island of peace in which to gain perspective. It is worth preserving."

The annual series of Canadian-American seminars was initiated in 1957 to bring together distinguished speakers to discuss topics of concern to both.

The second seminar of the year, "Quebec: Province or Sovereign State?" will be held at 8 p.m., Feb. 25, in the conference room of the Physics-Mathematics Building.

The seminars, open to public, are sponsored by college of arts and letters.

MSU Folk Music Society Friday Jan. 25 Room 21, Union Members 75c Others \$

'Operation Handclasp' Sends English Books To Philippines

MSU student organizations and administrators are boosting plans for a full-scale book drive to all schools in the Philippine Islands.

"Operation Handclasp" again was named when President John A. Hanig, and the Lansing Naval Reserve Training Center received letters from James Cameron, a retired Detroit school teacher who expressed concern over the spread of Communism in the Philippines.

Collection boxes for books were placed in the Union, East Lansing and Okemos state banks and the Top Shop in East Lansing.

Most of the student body is unaware of the drive due to insufficient publicity according to Clifford R. Humphrys of the resource development department.

"We feel that the operation is just beginning to bear fruit and we would like to continue the drive for three or four more weeks," Humphrys said.

Campus groups working on Operation Handclasp are the Union Board, Pan-Hellenic Council, In-

ter-fraternity Council, Men's Hall Association and Women's Inter-Residence Hall Council.

Lansing area residents, schools and churches are now contributing to the drive. Operation officials said that any books written in English in any condition are acceptable. Students unable to take advantage of the collection boxes may have books picked up by calling the Naval Reserve Training Center at IV 9-3417, 355-3414 or 355-4619. The Center will ship the books to Detroit and the Naval Air Station at Grrosse Ile will provide for shipment of books to western ports where naval vessels will transport them to the Philippine Islands.

The Philippine government is still attempting to rebuild its English language school system after the Japanese destroyed all English-language books during World War II. Twenty per cent of its budget is devoted to the school system.

William Quasha of the Philippine school system says an

American textbook on any subject will be useful. Quasha pointed out that Communism is a constant threat to poor countries. He said he is confident that English-language texts would bring about a two-pronged attack on Communism by improving the educational level and fostering good will which already exists between Americans and Filipinos.

The term "Operation Handclasp" was originated by former President Dwight D. Eisenhower in regard to shipment of food, clothing and books to Eastern and Far Eastern countries.

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Brody Radio Calls Engineers. The Brody radio station is looking for technical engineers. Anyone interested in obtaining the job may contact station manager Tom Moiler, Santa Barbara, Calif. sophomore, between 6 and 9 p.m. any weekday night. Phone, 355-6552.

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