



MR. AND MRS. ALFRED G. WILSON are shown here at a tsetamonal dinner given by the University during its first year of operation. Mrs. Wilson, flanked in the picture by her late husband, holds a scrapbook presented the Wilsons by student body representatives Alan Higgins and Marge Swoboda. Assistant to the Chancellor, Loren Pope stands behind Miss Swoboda.

OAKLAND'S 'FATHER' GAVE WORLD MUCH

By Susan Bierstein

Alfred G. Wilson, the man who gave MSUO to Michigan, was buried Tuesday in Woodlawn Cemetery in Detroit.

He had suffered a heart attack two weeks ago at the Wilsons' winter home in Scottsdale, Ariz., and died Friday.

To people not associated with the university, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson were known as the couple who gave MSUO \$2 million and 1400 acres of their Meadow Brook Farms in 1957 to establish MSUO.

But to members of the university community they were

known as the "mother and father of MSUO." They were "regulars" at MSUO social affairs and honored guests of building dedications, groundbreaking ceremonies and at the annual freshman convocation.

Mr. Wilson maintained an active interest in the growth of the university, and was particularly anxious for the establishment of amateur theater on the campus. Last fall he was named honorary chairman of the Barn Council, a student-faculty committee formed to study the possibilities of renovating one of the Meadow

Brook Farms barns for use as a theater. He enthusiastically supported the project, explaining that a liberal arts institution without drama facilities was no university at all.

He liked to relate incidents from his own undergraduate days at Beloit College in Wisconsin, where in recent years, he was on the board of trustees. More than six feet tall, he played basketball at Beloit, and sang bass in the chorus.

After graduating from Beloit in 1906 he operated a lumber company in Florida with his

(continued on page 2)

The Oakland Observer

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY OAKLAND

Volume III — Number 21

FRIDAY, APRIL 13, 1962

Rochester, Michigan



WILLIAM WARFIELD



SHELLEY BERMAN

Warfield, Berman Appear In Series As Collins Programs New Season

Comedian Shelley Berman and baritone William Warfield are the feature attractions of next year's MSUO-Community

Arts Council Lecture-Concert Series, Associate Professor of Music Walter S. Collins announced this week.

Oakland Music-Art Symposium to be Held

Plans are being formulated for MSUO's first art symposium.

The two and one-half day session, scheduled for October 24-26, will discuss public and private sponsorship of the arts, according to Dr. John Gallo-way, professor of art.

New York composer Norman Dello Joio has been commissioned to prepare a musical composition for brasses to be presented at the conference. Wolf

(Continued to Page 2)

MSUO students not enrolled for third term but wishing to receive the Observer \$1.50 in the Observer office, 109 NFH.

Payment may be made daily from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Checks may be addressed to the Oakland Observer, Michigan State University Oakland.

For further information call FE 8-4515, ext. 2221, 2222.

The program also includes the Chicago Little Symphony, conducted by Thor Johnson, and Giorgi Sandor, Hungarian pianist.

Warfield, a native of Arkansas, is a graduate of the Eastman School of Music, Rochester, N.Y., and made his concert debut at the New York Town Hall in March of 1950. He is best known for his performance in George Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess."

Although still unsigned, Berman, the comedian with the telephone receiver permanently attached to his ear, is virtually certain to appear, according to Collins.

Starting with the Jack Parr programs, Berman's two-way conversations with himself have brought him top fame. Perhaps his most famous line, coming from the stewardess of a falling airliner is: "Coffee, tea or milk?"

Ticket reservations for the series, which will also include a number of concerts, lectures and recitals on campus are available from the office of Chief Accountant Robert McGarry, 101 NFH, extension 2110.

Hoke Replaces Bierstein In Observer Editorship

William E. Hoke, 22, a junior has been named editor of The Oakland Observer for the spring semester, replacing Susan Bierstein, whose one-year appointment as editor ends April 26.

Hoke, a member of the Observer staff for a year, has

been managing editor since October.

Paul Turk, a sophomore, has been promoted from news editor to managing editor, and Nancy Cowen, 19, a sophomore, from reporter to news editor.

Karen Hefner, 20, a sopho-

more, business and advertising manager since last fall, has been reappointed to that position.

These appointments were made by Norman Prady, publications editor, and approved by the University publications committee.

Miss Bierstein, first named editor in April, 1961, was reappointed January 1 to serve through August. However, she will not be attending the University this spring.

Miss Bierstein, 19, of Hershey, Pa., will work this summer as a reporter and writer for the Lapeer County Press.

Turk, of Lexington, Ky., will work this summer on the news staff of the Lexington Herald. (A replacement for Turk might be named sometime during the spring semester, Prady said.)

(Appointments for the 1962-63 academic year will be made this summer, he said.)

Hoke is an English major; Turk is a political science major, and Miss Cowen is a philosophy major.

Russian Specialists Appointed To Faculty

Soviet expert Robert C. Howes, 37, a former researcher for the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) and a former member of the Office of Strategic Service (OSS) staff, today was appointed to the faculty of Michigan State University Oakland.

Howes will be assistant professor of Russian language and literature at MSUO.

His appointment was one of four approved by the Board of Trustees at their monthly meeting. The others were:

Richard E. Quaintance Jr., 34, instructor at Duke University, as assistant professor of English language and literature.

Alfred J. DuBruck, 39, instructor of French language and literature at Kalamazoo College, as assistant professor of French.

John George Blair, 27, as instructor of English.

Howes was with the CIA during 1952-53 and 1958-59. In addition to doing research on the Soviet Union, he organized and directed an intensive Russian language program; taught the Russian and Czech languages, and taught area-studies courses on the Soviet Union and China.

In addition to his courses in Russian language and literature, Howes will teach in MSUO's area studies program.

MSUO is the only four-year state institution in the nation which requires both a two-semester study of non-Western civilization and a two-semester

study of Western civilization.

Between 1948 and 1960, he was director of Cornell University's Czech language program for the United States Air Force; a Russian department researcher, and instructor of Russian history.

From 1943 to 1946, he was in the U.S. Army, and served in the U.S., India and China as an infantryman, was a member of the Army's Area Studies Training Program and worked for the OSS.

Howes received both his doctor of philosophy and master of arts degrees from Cornell. His bachelor of arts degree is from Stetson University.

Originally from Pennsylvania, he is married and has four children.

Quaintance, DuBruck and Blair all will receive their doctor of philosophy degrees this June — Quaintance from Yale University, DuBruck from University of Michigan, and Blair from Brown University.

(Ninety per cent of MSUO's faculty members have earned doctorates.)

Quaintance received his master of arts degree from Yale and his bachelor of arts degree from Amherst College.

Prior to his appointment at Duke in 1958, he was, for two years, an instructor at Robert College, Istanbul, Turkey.

From 1952 to 1954, he was a member of the Army Intelligence Department staff and served as an interpreter in the

(Continued to Page 3)



Bill Hoke

Because of the vacation, the Observer will not be published April 20 or 27. It will appear again May 4.

Sensitive . . . But Unassuming

To hundreds of MSUO students Alfred G. Wilson meant a college education.

Without his and Mrs. Wilson's gift of \$2 million and their estate, an education would have been out of the reach.

He was sensitive — but unassuming — about his image in the MSUO community. He was surprised when people came to him not for money, but for advice and encouragement. ("When we gave that \$8 million, we blew our wad," he once told an MSUO employee.)

Sadly, he was unaware of his importance to the university. He was the father of MSUO.

OBSERVATIONS

After a year behind an Observer typewriter (or typewriter, as some of you would have it) I'm joining the readership. But there are still a few observations floating around the Observatory . . . The greatest single influence on MSUO students I've observed is fear. It paralyzes their thinking and their tongues. It shows in their behavior. I've seen it in dozens of situations: a Student Senate too afraid to act as a group. Individuals within the Senate afraid to speak for fear of being identified with some faction. Senators who resigned for fear of a fellow senator, but were too afraid to admit it . . . Male (men?) resident students afraid to serenade the women's dorm for fear of punishment . . . Female (women?) resident students dissatisfied with conditions in Anibal House, but afraid to voice their discontent "through the proper channels," to people who can do something about it. . . . An education class angered by the professor's decision to change the determination of the final grade in the thirteenth week of the term. They are quite vocal about their anger — until the professor walks into the classroom. Then three students might be "bold" enough to question the professor about his decision . . . Students afraid to submit a letter to the editor for fear of the censure of their instructors, and students who summon the "courage" to submit a letter but are afraid to allow their names to be published . . . Students who are unhappy at MSUO — dissatisfied with social life, foreign language requirements, required math course, Science and Society, cafeteria food . . . but too afraid to say so louder than a whisper . . . I'm not advocating complaining for the sake of making noise.

I'm not advocating complaining for any reason. I am urging students to call attention to conditions they don't like, for the sake of improving the conditions . . . Many students have told me they agree with the position the Observer has taken in a situation, but they are afraid to agree publicly. This is to be expected on a small scale, among a few students. But when 90 per cent of the student body is afraid, there is something wrong. You can't be expelled for publicly stating your opinion . . . Lesser Observations: Jack Hidde, assistant director of physical education, has been doing a fine job on Oakland Center bulletin boards . . . When the SAC asked for activities suggestions in a survey several weeks ago, someone came up with the idea of a relaxation session. That sounds great, especially at exam time . . . Well, I guess that's all. I sincerely appreciate your help and interest as readers this past year. I'm especially grateful to Mr. Fritz (who expected to get slammed but never did), Mr. Haden, Mr. Pope, Mr. Stoutenburg, Mr. Eklund and Chancellor Varner.

'Umbrella' Rathbone Brings Laughs, Poetry

By Dan Fullmer

"Mrs. Campbell said years ago that I've got a face like two profiles stuck together . . . Now she says I look like a folded umbrella taking elocution lessons." Whatever Basil Rathbone may look like, on Friday evening April 6, he brought laughter and poetry to an enthusiastic audience in the Pontiac Northern Auditorium. His program proved his claims that laughter is "a bridge between God and human folly" and that a poem is "a fragment of experience."

After Rathbone warned the audience, "beware of the monster of mediocrity" (hint: TV), he delivered poetry by a few of "the neglected men of letters"—Vincent Starrett, Edgar Allan Poe, A. E. Housman, Dylan Thomas, and Robert Browning. Then he presented "An Adventure in Loving," with poems by Shelley, Ogden Nash, Elizabeth Barrett, and Shakespeare. The adventure was a tale about a couple in love from

adolescence to their golden wedding anniversary.

After an intermission, Rathbone devoted the rest of the evening to Shakespeare. Before delivering soliloquies from "Hamlet," "Macbeth," and "Romeo and Juliet," he made a few significant remarks about the plays. In Rathbone's opinion, Hamlet was not really mad, Hamlet was not in love with his mother, and Hamlet did not waiver in his purpose. Concerning "Macbeth," Rathbone claimed that Lady Macbeth used the denial of her bed to further Macbeth along the paths of evil.

Rathbone concluded the evening with Prospero's soliloquy from "The Tempest." By the end of the program his abilities and confidence had no doubt convinced the audience that he could indeed "have killed Errol Flynn any time he wanted to" while dueling in the movies.

"An Evening with Basil Rathbone" was the last event of the year for MSUO-Community Arts Council Concert-Lecture Series.

The Oakland Observer

Friday, April 13, 1962



Vol. III—No. 21

MEMBER

United Press International

Published Weekly at Rochester by the Students of
Michigan State University Oakland
Editorial and Business Offices, 109 North Foundation Hall,
University Extension 2221

Editor	Grimlye Bierstein
Managing Editor	Bill Hokely
News Editor	PT 109 Turk
Advertising Manager	Karen Hefner
	Roger Finzel, Jim Bouhana
Circulation	Loren Mayhew
Reporters	Nancy Cowen, Bruce Plaxton
	Dan Fullmer, Don Roe, Tony Hammer
Photographers	Bill Hughes, Ron Shirk
Technical Advisor	Norman Prady



THE LATE A. G. WILSON with Mrs. Wilson and Chancellor and Mrs. Varner, attending an Oakland Center Dance.

WILSON

(Continued from Page 1)
brother Donald. In 1942 they sold the mill equipment to the government of India.

Mr. Wilson married Mrs. Matilda Dodge, widow of automaker John F. Dodge, in 1925. After a year's tour of Europe, the Wilsons commissioned an architect to build Meadow Brook Hall, a 200-room mansion in which several styles of European architecture are combined, with English Tudor predominating. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson have opened the building several times for university functions, including an annual reception in the fall for new students, and a scholarship ball

in the spring to raise money for MSUO scholarships.

The Wilsons lived in the smaller Sunset House, a brick ranch house facing the campus.

In recent years Mr. Wilson was a director of the Clark Equipment Co., Buchanan, and the Twin Coach Co., Buffalo, N.Y. He also was a member of the advisory committee of the National Bank of Detroit.

"One of his continual interests has been the development of the finest qualities of young men and women. His own life personified these very qualities," Chancellor Varner said.

Mr. Wilson's interest in young people was manifested in his activities at MSUO and Beloit and also in his work with the Boys Clubs of America. He was a member of the national board and Auburn Heights, Pontiac and Detroit boards of that organization.

Mr. Wilson also was a member of the board of the First Protestant Society and a trustee of the First Presbyterian Church of Detroit. He was the son of a Presbyterian minister, the Rev. Samuel N. Wilson.

Besides Mrs. Wilson, Mr. Wilson is survived by three children: Richard S. Wilson, 482 Henley St., Bloomfield Township; Mrs. Thomas S. Eccles, 1409 Highmoor Way, Bloomfield Township; and Mrs. Wilson's daughter, Mrs. Frederick L. Van Lennep, of Lexington, Kentucky.

Letters to the Editor Veterans Stung By Our Goof

To the Editor:

In reference to last week's article concerning the purchase of a block of faculty members by the Veterans' Club to "assist the Vets in cleanup operations at their Lake Orion house," I would like it understood that this project was not sponsored by the Veterans' Club.

Had the Observer been more observant, they would have realized this, and not made careless assumptions which might be detrimental to organized groups. The acts of a few isolated individuals do not necessarily represent the aims and goals of the Vets' Club. Next time try the scientific method. Just the facts, ma'am. Just the facts.

James Brucker, president
Veterans' Club

Editor's note: We acknowledge and regret our mistake. The faculty group was purchased by several students, not all of whom were affiliated with the vets.

To my classmates and
Friends: I deeply appreciate
your kindness shown me
during the death of my
father.

Wallace A. Liley Jr.

Music-Art Symposium

Kahn, also off New York, will arrange a one-man showing of his paintings from which the university will select one for its collection. Both men are nationally recognized in their respective fields, Galloway said. Particular aspects of traditional and modern patronage, and a principle speaker tentatively scheduled to talk on government sponsorship of the arts, will highlight the seminar.

Dr. Robert J. Goldwater, director of the New York Museum of Primitive Art, and Professor Henry Bober, from the Institute of Fine Arts, New York University, have arranged to speak during the conference.

George Matthews, professor of history and assistant dean of humanities, chairs the symposium committee which also includes five other MSUO faculty members.

Galloway, and Damie Stillman, assistant professor of art, are serving as committee art representatives.

Music representatives are associate Professor Walter Collin and Assistant Professor Robert Holmes.

Robert Hoopes, Professor of English and assistant to the chancellor for university planning, is the seminar's program advisor.

Consultant on community relations is Mrs. June Matthews, executive secretary, MSUO Foundation.

"We hope this can become a regular, yearly program at MSUO," Galloway said.

Many items have been found on campus that have not been claimed. Watches, wallets, glasses, pens, books, gloves, scarves, keys and many other items may be claimed by identifying the item at Charlie Brown's counter in the Oakland Center.

Unclaimed items will be sent to charitable organizations at the end of the semester.

Russian Specialist Added To Staff

(Continued from Page 1)
U.S. liaison office at a French headquarters on the Rhine.

He is a native of Connecticut, married and has two children.

DuBruck has been at Kalamazoo since 1958. During the summers of 1957 and 1958, he taught at the English Language Institute of Ann Arbor. From 1954 to 1958, he was a teaching fellow in French at University of Michigan. His experience includes three years as an English instructor in French schools.

He is a Detroit, is married and has one child.

Blair received his master of arts degree from Columbia University. His bachelor of arts degree is from Brown.

All club presidents are asked to come to the Observer office (109 NFH) at their earliest convenience.

News forms are being distributed to each club to provide better photo and reportorial coverage of campus events.

A New Yorker, he is married and has one child.

MSUO Chancellor D. B. Varner also announced today the appointment of James L. Cooper as instructor of history. Cooper, whose appointment had been approved at a previous Board meeting, received his master of arts degree from University of Wisconsin and his bachelor of arts degree from College of Wooster. He will receive his doctor of philosophy degree from Wisconsin this summer.

All these appointments are effective Aug. 15.



Shown at left is Observer Bonn bureau chief Taylor Sherry, taken last year in a Cuban prison, when Sherry was captured entering the Castro paradise to cover the trial and execution of Major William Morgan, frog farmer. Sherry, on special assignment at the time, later escaped through Haiti and the Dominican Republic and returned to his European assignment. He is presently engaged in press liaison for the CIA in Europe. The Observer will be featuring accounts of CIA projects in coming issues, as soon as government restrictions on the stories are lifted.

CATHERINE BENSON

Old & Out-of-Print Books

406½ MAIN STREET

Rochester, Michigan

Morley Drug

Perscription and
Cosmetic Center

Rochester Village

340 Main OL 1-8511

TRY OAKLAND OBSERVER

WANT ADS NOW!!!

AVON TAXI

RADIO DISPATCHED

STUDENT RATES

PHONE

OLive 2-6311

OR

OLive 2-4587

ROCHESTER

Miller Retains SAC Presidency

Results of the Student Activities Council elections were announced by incumbent president Ronald Miller last Friday at the annual SAC banquet.

Elected to offices by members of the old and new Boards of Governors were Rochester junior Marge Swoboda, vice-president; Bloomfield Hills sophomore Jim Wolfe, secretary; and Rochester junior Jannet Kelly, treasurer. Janice McClements, Royal Oak sophomore, and Mary Stewart, Rochester junior, were chosen to serve on the board as members at large.

SAC's new committee chairmen are Seattle sophomore Joan Commeree, cultural; Lynne Smiley, Utica sophomore, social; Janet Clark, Farmington sophomore, publicity; Lauree Webb, Utica junior, student services; and Nancy Rinke, Warren sophomore, special events.

Miller chose Tony Hammer, Birmingham junior, as special representative in charge of university relations and explained that "with the newly created position, relations between the administration, the student

body and SAC should improve considerably."

Pontiac junior Tom Hickman was named SAC worker of the year for his participation in special events, the SAC banquet and other projects. "He has done a fine job," Miller commented, "and deserves more than this award."

Evaluating the group's current problem as insufficient communication with the student body as a whole, Miller promised that "in the future, students will have a greater voice in planning activities. Meetings will be open and anyone with good suggestions should attend."

He also said that SAC is now assuming responsibilities that belong to individual clubs, and

stated that it is primarily a service organization designed to coordinate, not sponsor, group activities.

"We just don't have the time to plan and sponsor our own events, coordinate other projects, and please the whole student body. We are now trying to interest other clubs in activities we have sponsored: it will give them a chance to be more active, increase their funds, and give us time to coordinate events more efficiently," Miller continued.

He concluded that SAC "needs support and constructive criticism from students who are welcome any time in the new activities offices in the Oakland Center basement."

NEED PAPER BACKS? CAN'T LOCATE THEM?

If you live in the Detroit Area, drop in at Detroit's newest bookshop when you're home for Easter—

Paperbacks Unlimited

14145 WOODWARD AVENUE

Highland Park 3, Michigan

(a block south of Sears)

Phone 868-9023

Or — drop us a line now — and we'll have your books waiting for you.

CLEANER . . . WHITER . . . BRIGHTER

Washes At

Rochester Imperial Self-Serve LAUNDRY

FILTER-SOFTENED WATER

COMPLETELY FREE OF RUST AND IRON
COIN OPERATED MACHINES

WASH 20c

FLUFF DRY 10c

408 MAIN STREET

2 Doors South of the Theatre

Now at your bookstore

A fresh look at the world's great writers
by the best critics of our own time

Twentieth Century Views

THE NEW SPECTRUM PAPERBACK SERIES
edited by Maynard Mack, Yale University

First titles in the series

T. S. Eliot

Hugh Kenner, Editor

Robert Frost

James M. Cox, Editor

Whitman

Ray Harvey Pearce, Editor

Sinclair Lewis

Mark Schorer, Editor

Hemingway

Robert Weeks, Editor

Thoreau

Sherman Paul, Editor

Fielding

Ronald Paulson, Editor

Camus

Germaine Brée, Editor

Proust

René Girard, Editor

Stendhal

Victor Brombert, Editor



Offering a truly modern perspective, here are collective examinations of major writers and their changing status. The most influential, controversial, and best of the writers who form our literary heritage—American, English, European—are each presented in a single, handsomely designed volume, edited by a leading scholar. The first ten titles to appear are listed at the left; more are coming this Fall. These titles paperback \$1.95, cloth \$3.95

Symbol of Good Reading: Spectrum Books
Published by Prentice-Hall

University Book Center

MSUO

ROCHESTER, MICHIGAN

ASTRAL SET



ARTISTIC BEAUTY

If you think engagement ring styles are more or less alike you are greatly mistaken. Not only is there a tremendous difference in the elegance of design but also in the goldsmith's artistry. A ring can be clumsy, poorly finished with rough edges—or it can show loving care in every detail, and sparkle like precious jewelry should. Judge for yourself! Come in, see our

Artcarved
DIAMOND RINGS

FAMOUS SINCE 1850

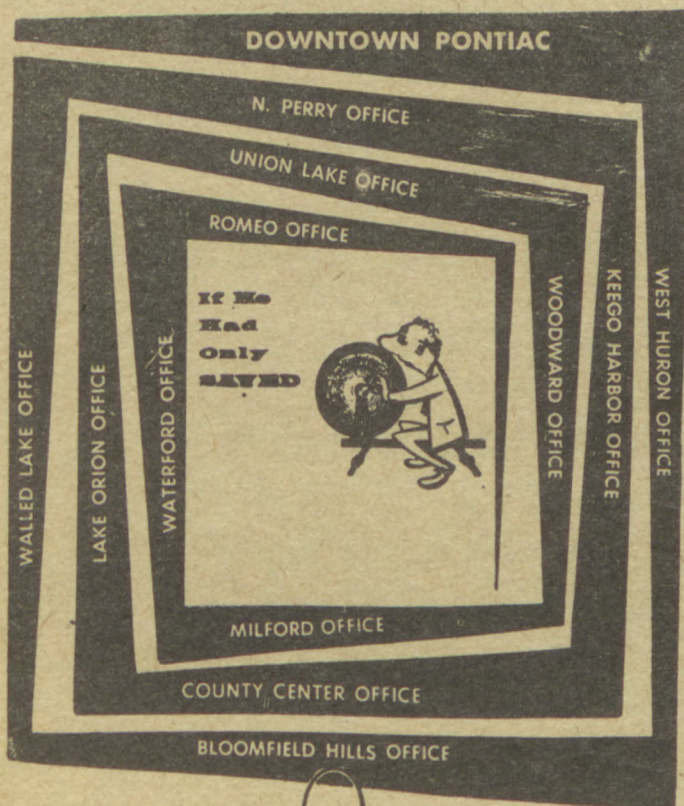
fully guaranteed for lasting value. Engagement rings from \$75.

Prices incl. Fed. Tax. Rings enlarged to show detail.

Connolly's
JEWELERS

Two locations to serve you

Downtown 16 W. Huron and
Miracle Mile Shopping Center



Community
National Bank

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION OF PONTIAC

Without picture,
good results
nice going men . . .
and boys

Refreshing
New
Feeling

DRINK
Coca-Cola
TRADE-MARK ©

BUS TO DETROIT

Reservations may be made in room 465 SFH.

A private bus will transport interested students to the 289 foot Ambassador Bridge late Monday afternoon, according to U. Jump To, associate director of the newly founded MSUO Desperation Clinic.

To, director of last year's highly successful program, announced that interested jumpers should wear non-skid FP Keds. "Wire walking is strictly not acceptable in loafers. To maintain our unequaled record (anyone over a 100%?) we cannot have students falling from the often moss-coated wires and girders.

**TRY OAKLAND OBSERVER
WANT ADS NOW!!!**



Fit for a Queen

Meet regal Pat Weaver, America's National College Queen. She and her court of Regional College Queens chose ten beautiful rings from Artcarved's award-winning designs. Somewhere among them, or among other Artcarved traditional and modern designs, you will find the ring of your heart's desire.

Ask your Artcarved jeweler, listed below, to explain all the other reasons for choosing a beautiful Artcarved diamond—its 100-year quality reputation, superb color and cutting, plus the famous Artcarved Permanent Value Plan, the world's strongest proof of guaranteed diamond value. Learn why you'll be prouder with an Artcarved.

Artcarved®
DIAMOND AND WEDDING RINGS

Two of the
lovely designs
chosen by America's
College Queens.
From \$100.



Evening Star

Tyrone



Get your National College Queen Contest entry for yourself or your candidate at:

CONNELLY'S
16 West Huron • 2203 Telegraph
Pontiac

'World Report' Series Reviewed

By Bruce Plaxton

"We are all very pleased with the results of the World Report Series," summarized Mrs. June Matthews, director of the MSUO Foundation scholarship program.

"Because the series was so successful, the committee is planning a similar series for next year," Mrs. Matthews said.

Opening on January 16 with a lecture by Chester Bowles, special advisor to President Kennedy, the series stressed the difficulty in formulating foreign policy. The five MSUO faculty members who spoke in the weeks following Bowles, continued to emphasize the point that foreign policy is not a matter of black and white decision making.

Dr. James Haden, associate professor of philosophy, said that there is a possibility of finding areas of understanding between the East and the West and that these areas might provide an eventual basis for better relations between the two sides.

The lectures by Dr. Sheldon Appleton, assistant professor of political science, and Dr. Charles O. Hucker, professor of

history, contrasted the differences between the West and the Sino-Chinese block. Of special importance they said, are the sociological and traditional differences between the East and West.

Dr. Peter Amann, assistant professor of history, said that the European Common Market may not prove to be as much of a blessing as it now seems. Amann compared the Market to George Orwell's book "1984."

Dr. Francis Tafuya, chairman of foreign languages, concluded the Series on March 26 speaking on the Algerian War and independence for the African country. Tafuya said that he felt the rebels in Algeria face greater economic and recovery problems, than they face in their independence from France.

The Scholarship Committee raised over \$1,600 in the Series.

George Matthews, professor of history and assistant dean of

humanities, chairs the symposium committee which also includes five other MSUO faculty members.

John Galloway, professor of art, and Damie Stillman, assistant professor of art, are serving as committee art representatives.

Music representatives are associate professor Walter Collins and assistant professor Robert Holmes.

Robert Hoopes, professor of English and assistant to the chancellor for university planning, is the seminar's program advisor.

Consultant on community relations is Mrs. June Matthews, executive secretary of the MSUO Foundation.

Austin-Norvell Agency,

INC.

Over 40 Years of
Distinguished Insurance Service
70 W. LAWRENCE (Cor. Cass)
PONTIAC, MICHIGAN FE 2-9221

ROCCO'S

"The originator of the most delicious Pizza in Oakland County"

5171 DIXIE HWY. — DRAYTON PLAINS
OR 3-7751 Open Evenings

Closed Mondays

For The Chancellor's Ball

White

Tintable Pumps

\$5.99 and \$8.99

Tinted to match your gown

FREE

Men's

Formal Wear

Rental Service

(black or white coat)

\$10.50 complete

Mitzelfeld's

ROCHESTER, MICHIGAN

BLUE STAR

FAMOUS PIZZA

Blue Star Drive In

CURB SERVICE

and

COFFEE SHOP

Call 15 Minutes in
advance and your
PIZZA will be waiting!

PONTIAC & OPDYKE RD.
6 A.M. - 1 A.M.
7 Days

FE 8-1575 or FE 3-9162

University Cities Service

WEEKLY SPECIAL

FREE — New Windshield Wipers!

With This Ad and Purchase of
LUBRICATION, OIL CHANGE, OIL FILTER
AND 10 GAL. OF GASOLINE

3450 Walton at Squirrel and Pontiac Roads

PHONE 335-1963