

Special Issue For Freshmen The Oakland Observer

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY OAKLAND

Vol. II — No. 16

FRIDAY, AUGUST 25, 1961

Rochester, Michigan

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS FOR FALL SEMESTER

(Clip and Save)

All freshmen are urged to attend the Freshmen Convocation at 10 a.m., Sept. 5, in the Student Center. Dr. Donald D. O'Dowd, Dean of the University will address new students.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 5

10 a.m. — Freshman Convocation (Student Center)
1:30 p.m. - 5 — Placement Testing (North Foundation Hall)

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 6

Registration for sophomores and juniors

THURSDAY, SEPT. 7

Registration for sophomores and juniors
8 a.m. — Classes begin

FRIDAY, SEPT. 8

8 p.m. — Chancellor's Reception for Freshmen (Student Center)

SUNDAY, SEPT. 10

3 p.m. — Parents' Convocation (Student Center)

FRIDAY, SEPT. 15

4 p.m. — University Picnic
8 p.m. — Dance (Student Center)

SATURDAY, SEPT. 16

5 p.m. — Buffet Dinner and dance at Meadow Brook Hall; given by Mr. and Mrs. Wilson in honor of Freshmen

SUNDAY, SEPT. 17

2 p.m. — Welcoming Tea for Freshmen Girls (Student Center)

TUESDAY, SEPT. 19

Activities Day (Student Center)

THURSDAY, SEPT. 21

1:15 p.m. — First Program in Lecture-Concert Series (Student Center)

SATURDAY, SEPT. 23

10 a.m. — AWS Leadership Seminar (Student Center)

SATURDAY, SEPT. 30

8 a.m. — Au Sable River Canoe Trip

THURSDAY, OCT. 5

1:15 p.m. — Lecture-Concert Series Program (Student Center)

FRIDAY, OCT. 6

8:30 p.m. - 12 — Record Hop (Student Center)

SATURDAY, OCT. 14

8 p.m. — Hayride (Hayride Lodge)

THURSDAY, OCT. 19

1:15 p.m. — Lecture-Concert Series Program

FRIDAY, OCT. 27

4 p.m. - 9 — Student State Fair (Student Center)

SATURDAY, OCT. 28

2 p.m. — Continuation of fair
8:30 - 12 p.m. — Carnival Dance (Student Center)

THURSDAY, NOV. 2

1:15 p.m. — Lecture-Concert Series Program

SATURDAY, NOV. 11

Roller-Skating Party

THURSDAY, NOV. 16

1:15 p.m. — Lecture-Concert Series Program

SATURDAY, NOV. 18

8:30 p.m. - 12 — Turkey Trot (Student Center)

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 22

Thanksgiving Vacation Begins (9 p.m.)

MONDAY, NOV. 27

8 a.m. — Classes resume

THURSDAY, NOV. 30

1:15 p.m. — Lecture-Concert Series Program

SATURDAY, DEC. 2

7:30 p.m. - 9:30 — Splash Party (Pontiac Northern High School)

FRIDAY, DEC. 8

AWS Toy Dance (Student Center)

THURSDAY, DEC. 21

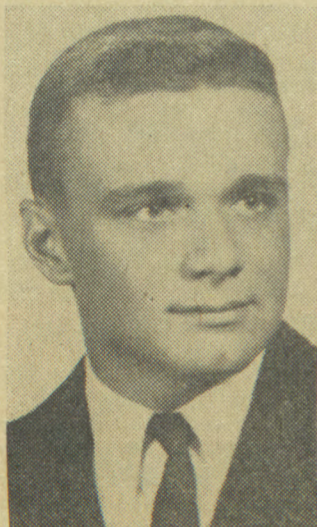
6 p.m. - 8 — AWS Christmas Party for Orphans (Student Center)

FRIDAY, DEC. 22

Last day of classes and close of Fall Semester
6 p.m. - 1 a.m. — Christmas Dinner Dance (Student Center)

FRIDAY, DEC. 29

Registration for Winter Semester



HOWARD HINKEL
Student President



D. B. VARNER
Chancellor of MSUO

NEW STUDENTS ARE WELCOMED TO MSUO

When MSUO opened in 1959, the first class was told that it had a clean slate on which to work and that the students could go to whatever ends they wished in order to put something valuable on that slate.

We had to endure the initial growing pains of a new university.

Your advantages are, per-
(Continued on Page 4)

On behalf of all of us on the staff and faculty, I want to welcome you to Michigan State University Oakland, and to the most important years of your life.

You will be part of an exciting new venture in learning, the product of much thought by many able and distinguished persons. It is a sound program, designed to start you on the
(Continued on Page 4)

42 Freshmen, 21 Others Awarded Scholarships

Foundation and tuition scholarships have been awarded to 42 freshmen, and 21 upperclassmen will receive advanced student scholarships, according to Victor Lindquist, scholarship director.

S-E Building Wing To Open

Two lecture halls, three laboratories and several classrooms will be added to MSUO's academic facilities with the next month of the west wing of the Science and Engineering Building.

The three-story structure is
(Continued on Page 4)

'Dorms' On Estate, In Offices

MSUO is serious about its space age curriculum — so serious that it has arranged for male resident students to live temporarily, in the Science and Engineering Building.

Conversion of the third floor of the west wing of the new building into a dormitory began when University administrators learned that the dormitories cannot be completed by Sept. 1, the original target date.

Beds for the men will be set up in the science library, an atmosphere appropriate for space age scholars.

Pairs of men will share each of the faculty offices, which will be equipped with tables, chairs, and wardrobes. Waist-to-ceiling windows in the offices provide light and ventilation — and an unexcelled view of the campus.

There are adequate lavatory facilities, and showers are being installed.

Women students living more than 30 miles from the campus will live on the 400-acre estate of Charles E. Wilson, former president of General Motors.

The accommodations, described as a "year-round
(Continued on Page 3)

Women's Hours Set

Hours for women residents determined at a recent meeting of the Associated Women Students, have been approved by Dean of Students Duncan Sells.

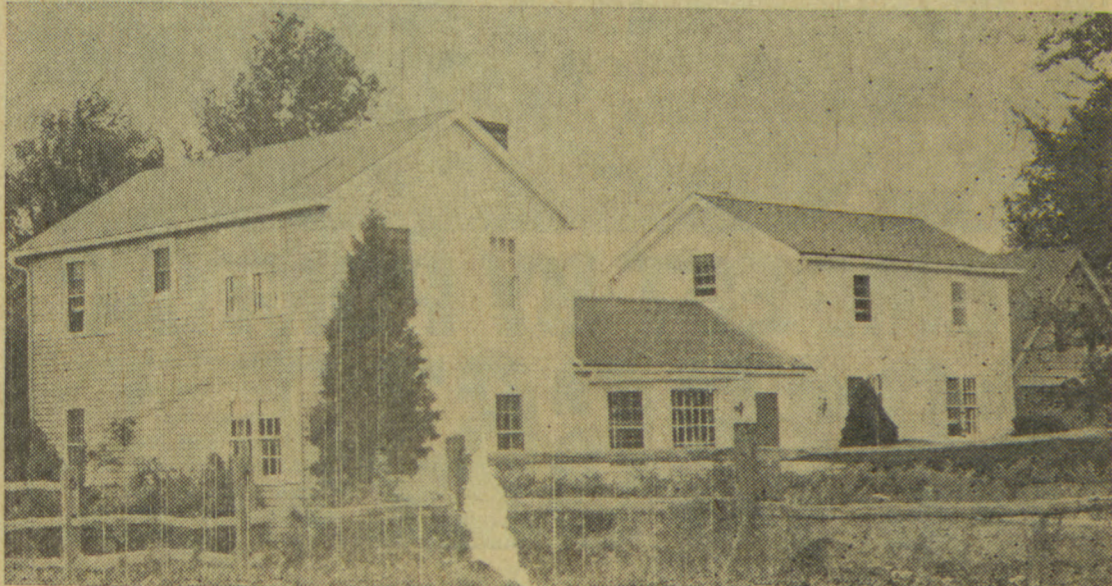
They are:

Closing hours: Sunday through Thursday, 10:30 p.m.; Friday, 1 a.m.; Saturday, 1:30 a.m.

Special late permits (up to 2:30 a.m.) must be obtained from Dean Sells.

Quiet hours: Sunday through Thursday, 8:00 p.m. - 6:00 a.m.

Visiting hours: 1 p.m. - 10 p.m. every day. Men are permitted in the lounge only.



TEMPORARY DORMS FOR WOMEN ON THE 400-ACRE C. E. WILSON ESTATE

The Oakland Observer

Vol. II — No. 16

August 25, 1961



MEMBER

Published Biweekly at Rochester by the Students of
Michigan State University OaklandEditor Susan Bierstein
Advertising Manager Roger Finzel

Barn Council Studying Conversion Of Building

By Susan Bierstein

"I can assure you that we will not remove the dairy barn from the premises until you have had ample opportunity to work out the details for its use," Chancellor Varner told the Barn Council recently.

The Barn Council, composed of five students and five from faculty and staff, was appointed by the Chancellor last spring to study costs of conversion of the dairy barn into a theater and to make plans for its use. The group was also asked to find ways to finance the renovation and to arrange for maintenance.

The idea materialized last spring when a group of students including Shelagh O'Rourke and Kay Lorentzen called attention to the need for theatrical facilities at MSUO. (At the present time there is no place suitable for the presentation of a play). The group suggested the dairy bar behind the new Science and Engineering Building. A part of

the Meadow Brook Farms, the dairy barn has been empty since Mr. and Mrs. Alfred G. Wilson gave their estate to the University.

Like the barns used for summer stock, the students thought the loft of this one, with its hexagonally arched roof, would create an ideal atmosphere for theatrical productions.

An editorial in the OAKLAND OBSERVER, "Senseless Death in the Barnyard," brought the idea to the attention of the University and underscored the major drawback to the project: the impending demolition of the dairy barn and other buildings surrounding it.

George Karas, director of the MSUO physical plant and a council member, is drawing up further estimates of renovation costs.

Only the loft will be renovated at this time. The first floor of the barn will not be converted immediately.

List Student Campus Jobs Available

Shelving books, gardening, operating the switchboard, tutoring, secretarial work, washing dishes and waiting table, and photographing for University publications are some of the part-time jobs which will provide MSUO students with tuition money or extra cash this year.

More than 300 jobs will be available, some for a day or a week, others for the full year. Some of these are:

- Motor pool: running errands (in a University vehicle) for faculty and staff; driving to the metropolitan airports to pick up faculty and staff making on business trips. Drivers are on call, working an indefinite number of hours each week. Four openings

- Admissions Office: clerical work — sending out grades, answering telephone, assisting with processing of admissions and registration. Two openings.

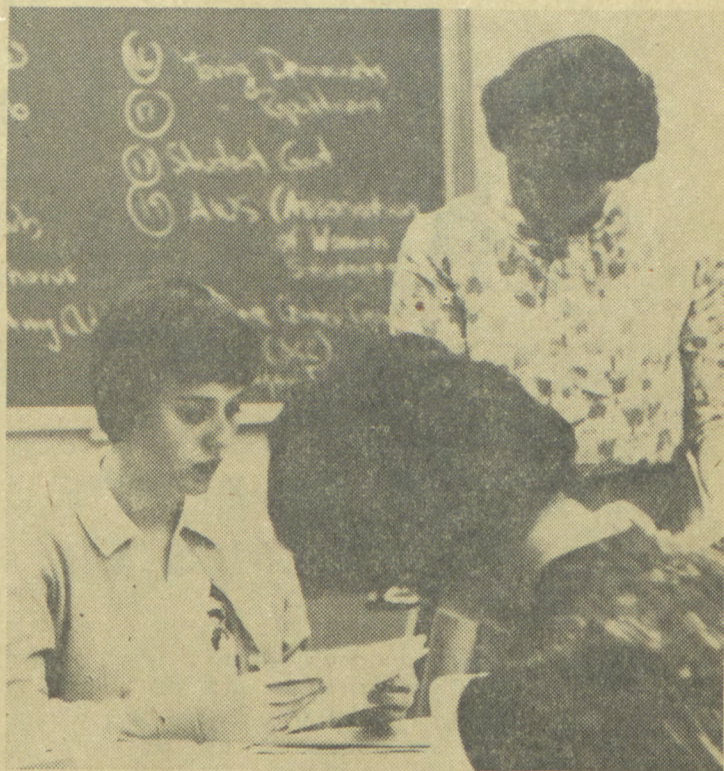
- Language Laboratory: monitoring sound equipment and aiding students in using facilities. Three openings.

- Mailroom: collecting University mail from Rochester post office mornings and afternoons, sorting and distributing it to various offices. One opening.

- Modeling for Continuing Education art classes. Two needed.

- Boiler room: drafting and minor mechanical repairs. Three openings.

- Intramural office: maintenance of sports equipment.



JOAN GIBB (LEFT) INTERVIEWS FRESHMEN
Miss Gibb works for the MSUO admissions office

OBSERVER PHOTO

Two or three openings.

- Office of Information Services: clerical work, news writing, and photography. Inquire at office.

- Tutoring for math department. Two openings. Three "checkers" and one clerical worker also needed.

- Waiting tables in faculty dining room and for special luncheons and dinners. Thirty waitresses, 12 waiters needed.

Off-campus jobs — office work, babysitting, sales promotion, waiting tables, yard work — were arranged for 31 students last year by the Office of the Dean of Students, which has charge of all student employment.

Part-time on-campus jobs for 226 students were available.

The University is employing 25 students this summer in clerical, maintenance and secretarial jobs. Some of these are the library, the psychology de-

in the bookstore, the mailroom, partment and the switchboard.

Thirty-three students are employed at camps, resorts, restaurants, offices and in industry this summer, in cities as far away as New York and Denver.

Students may file applications for part-time employment after they have received their class schedules.

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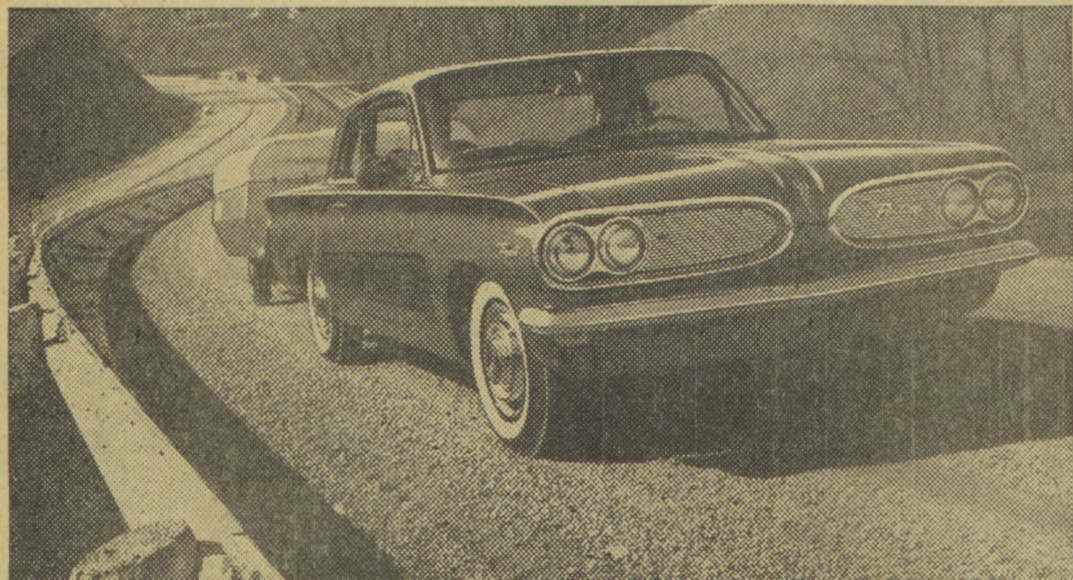
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Scientist, Actor In L-C Series

A concert pianist, a Nobel prize winning scientist, and a celebrated actor will participate in the 1961-62 Lecture-Concert Series, Dr. Gerald Straka, coordinator of the program, announced.

Through an arrangement with Pontiac Northern High School, four performances will be staged in the high school auditorium. Eight will be held at MSUO.

Emil Dannenberg, a pianist who rejected a concert career to teach at Oberlin College, will appear here.

Dr. Linus Pauling, the Nobel prize winning chemist, also is scheduled for a program at MSUO. Pauling, a professor at the California Institute of Technology, is a member of the Scientists' Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy.

Actor Charles Laughton will give a program of readings at Pontiac Northern on Jan. 26.

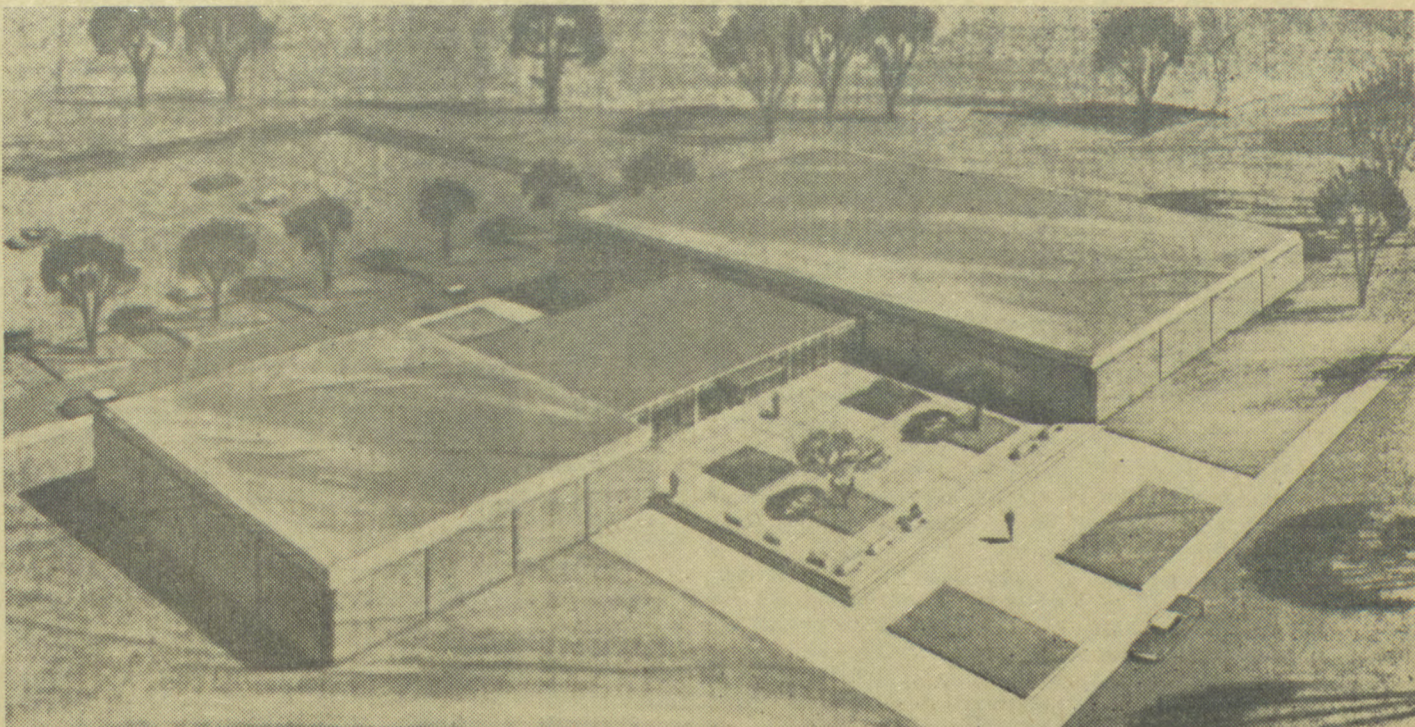
Others appearing at the high school will include violinist Eugene List, Nov. 7; soprano Jennie Tourel, Jan. 8; and the Minneapolis Symphony, March 3.

Scheduled for on-campus are performances by the University of Michigan Glee Club, the Stanley String Quartet, and the Oberlin College Choir. A poet and a symposium also may be included in the Lecture-Concert program.

Dates for the on-campus events have not been set.

A package charge of \$5 will be made to students for the off-campus events. There is no charge to students for on-campus programs.

A \$10 ticket will admit the public to all four off-campus events.



ARCHITECT'S DRAWING OF THE INTRAMURAL BUILDING, TO BE OPENED IN SEPTEMBER, 1962

3 BASKETBALL COURTS, T-SHAPED POOL

CAMPUS SPORTS BUILDING TO GO UP

A slope 200 yards east of the Student Center will be the site of groundbreaking ceremonies

TEA TO HONOR 'LITTLE SISTERS'

"Little sisters" will be greeted at a tea given Sunday, Sept. 17, by the Big Sister Council of the Associated Women Students (AWS) of MSUO.

Little sisters are freshmen girls who have requested the aid of a big sister (an upper-class girl) in adapting to college life.

"Big sisters are expected to spend time acquainting the little sisters with the University and helping them with problems." Beverly Donato, Big Sister Council chairman, explained.

this month for the MSUO Intramural Building.

The 2,500-student capacity building, constructed of pink brick to harmonize with existing structures, will resemble a dumbbell in shape, except that the end units will be square.

Sports, Dancing Offered

Although MSUO does not require students to participate in a physical education program, the University has an athletic program embracing a wide range of activities.

Equipment for 20 sports is available, and instruction is offered in ballroom dancing, fencing, judo, archery, basketball, bowling, field hockey, golf, modern dance square dancing and weight-lifting.

Students may compete in league or tournament sports including archery, bowling, basketball, fencing, football, golf, softball, table tennis and volleyball.

A student resident committee will help to formulate an athletic schedule for students living on the campus, Hollie Lepley, director of physical education, said.

He suggested one night of athletic activities per week for men and one for women, with a coed sports night twice a month.

Students interested in assisting with the recreation and sports program should apply to Lepley.

A glass-enclosed hallway will join the two units.

There will be a gymnasium large enough for three basketball or volleyball games to be played simultaneously.

A central upstairs area will house staff offices, meeting rooms and a dance floor. Office space will be provided for student athletic assistants.

Facilities for archery, handball, badminton, fencing, weight-lifting and gymnastics will be located downstairs.

A T-shaped swimming pool will be graduated from three

to 12 feet in depth, with two, one-meter diving boards in the cross-bar of the T. Bleachers and a third diving board may be added later.

The women's locker room will be equipped with full-length mirrors and hair dryers.

Athletic activities will be adjusted to student convenience, with capacity use of the facilities planned for the early afternoon hours.

The building will be financed on a self-liquidating basis. Target date for completion is September, 1962.

Temporary Dorms

(Continued from Page 1)
camp", are 12 miles from the campus.

Because of limited space, women living within 30 miles of the campus have been asked to commute from their homes until the dormitories are completed.

University officials expect the buildings to be ready for occupancy about Oct. 15.

Bus service to the campus from the "camp" will be provided beginning Sept. 4.

Legislative approval for construction of the dormitories was expected in April but was withheld until May, reducing available construction time from five to four months.

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Welcome To Freshmen

CHANCELLOR VARNER

(Continued from Page 1)

way to becoming a broadened and enlightened person, effective in your career and as a member of society. This program is taught by an exceptional faculty of vigorous, able and stimulating scholar-teachers. They are here to help you. When your own desire to learn is added to these ingredients, you will discover the product to be the most important experience of your life. There will be plenty of hard work, mixed with much fun, and the satisfaction of solid, personal accomplishment.

In short, you will get much to grow on and much to remember, and the more you give the more you will get.

It's good to have you join us in the adventure of learning.

D. B. VARNER
Chancellor

PRESIDENT HINKEL

(Continued from Page 1)

haps, even greater; an outline has been drawn and you have the opportunity to fill it in.

You are about to meet one of the greater challenges of your life.

MSUO's academic program compares favorably with any program in the country. Too many students have entered college hoping to find the social life which is said to be a part of every college and every education. While one searches for this social life at MSUO, the rigorous academic program becomes no less rigorous.

Opportunities in student government student publications and other activities are numerous. It is possible for a student to contribute much to the University through various activities.

He must, however, at all times be the main beneficiary of his contributions, for education is a personal thing. MSUO students have learned to decide for themselves just how much they wish to leave on the slate when they finish.

You will do the same, I am sure you will appreciate and respect this opportunity as much as we do.

In the name of all the students, I wish you good luck. It has been said that each new entering class seems perhaps a little better prepared than the class before it. If this is so, then you are now prepared to meet the new and challenging experiences which lie ahead. Your decisions about how much time to devote to student activities and much time to give to your studies should be relatively easy.

Please take advantage of the outline we have drawn and fill it in. A sensible blending of studies and student activities will provide you with a fruitful education.

HOWARD HINKEL
Student President

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LIST SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS

(Continued from Page 1)

Peters, Mary Puzerski, Robert Richardson, William Carey.

Sophomores awarded scholarships are James Alain, George Corbin, Patricia Fiorani, Christina Lahy, Phillip Mack, Sharon Poljan, Mary Rickabush, Judy Robertson, Linda Shoenrock, Francis Shea, Neil Smith, Karen Walker.

Foundation scholarships have been awarded to freshmen Linda Kluss (Berkley); Marjorie Hannah (Royal Oak Kimball); Arthur Western (Madison Heights); Pennelope Batts (Pontiac Central); Ennis Tolbert (Pontiac Central); Mary

Ann Maledon (Rochester); Freya Figas (Southfield); Janet Postma (Troy); Barbara Liddell (Utica); Sharon Welch (Waterford).

Freshmen receiving tuition scholarships are Douglas Spalding (Almont); David Brockman (Anchor Bay); Jane Dunham (Armada); Anna Jancik (Avondale); Candace Mack (Birmingham); Charles Schank (Brandon); Lucile Sirko (Centerline); Earl Pearson (Clarkston); Dorothy Herbert (Clintondale); Gary Laidlaw (Dryden); Frank Proctor (Ferdale); Nancy Dannis (Fitzgerald); Joyce Graham (Holly); Ronald McCoy (Lake Orion); Reinard Arnold (Lake Shore); Nancy Leides (L'Anse au Loup); Edward Snyder (Lapeer).

Also Nancy Griffin (Oxford); Phillip Williams (Pontiac Northern); Edward Lorenzen (Pontiac Northern); Wilbert Gierke (Richmond);

Jackie Sheehan (Rochester); Ronald Ross (Roemo); Catherine Truchan (Royal Oak Shrine); Mary Calandro (Sacred Heart Roseville); David Verellen (St. Augustine Richmond); Thomas Farin (St. Benedict, Highland); Herbert Winkelbauer (Southfield); Donald Fuhrman (Utica); Judith May (Utica); Lawrence Maki (Walled Lake); William Davis (Waterford).

S-E Building

(Continued from Page 1)

the first building on the campus to be financed by state funds.

Chemistry and physics lecture halls similar to the tiered lecture hall in North Foundation Hall, but more completely equipped, each will accommodate 160 students. They also may be used for cultural programs and other all-university activities. These halls are air-conditioned.

Research labs for faculty use, additional classrooms and offices will be located on the second floor.

The third floor will house a research library.

The remaining wings of the building are scheduled for completion by the beginning of the second semester.

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