

# Special Issue For Freshmen

# The Oakland Observer

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY OAKLAND

Volume II — No. 15

FRIDAY, JULY 14, 1961

Rochester, Michigan

## Two 'Firsts' Mark 1961 Curriculum

MSUO will add two more "firsts" to its curriculum this fall. They are the Mathematics and Science series and the Asian Studies program.

Establishment of the Asian Studies program will make this university the only school known to require full year sequences in both Western and Eastern civilizations. Likewise, the two-semester sequence, "Mathematics", and "Science and Society", will seek to achieve a goal different from the mathematics or the laboratory science courses required in some few institutions.

"Science and Society," the first course in the series will be offered in the fall, and "Mathematics" will be offered in the winter.

Secondary education majors not in science or math are advised to take the series in the junior year to avoid conflict with student teaching. Elementary education students will take other math courses. Liberal arts students may take the courses in either the junior or the senior year.

### New Kind of Course

The science course will be taught by Herman W. Lewis, a biologist coming to MSUO from MIT. Because Lewis has not yet arrived, details of course contents are not available. But the 1961-62 University catalogue says:

"This course, in recognition of the fact that science is much more than a method or a growing body of factual information, introduces the student through analysis of several scientific topics to the intellectual approaches and the philosophic implications of science and of its central role in present-day civilization."

(Continued On Page 7)

## Nine States, 3 Countries In New Class

Nine states, three foreign countries and 11 counties in Michigan will be represented in MSUO's third freshman class, according to the admissions office.

Included in the roster of new students is the son of the Indonesian ambassador to Portugal. Students from Honduras and Germany will also be enrolled.

States represented are Connecticut with one student enrolled, Indiana with two, Maryland with three, New Jersey with five, New York with two, Texas with one, Virginia with three, Washington with three, and Wisconsin with one.

Four other countries — Turkey, Viet Nam, Canada, and

(Continued On Page 4)



CHANCELLOR VARNER points out location of new Student Houses to new students Harold Raupp and Freya Figas, both of Southfield High. Freya is one of ten winners of \$500 Foundation scholarships. Mr.

Varner is also telling Mrs. Alfred G. Wilson and Harold A. Fitzgerald they will have to break ground that is slightly damp. Rain cut short the May 18 ceremonies. The first of the houses will be named Fitzgerald Hall.

## Dorm Work Speeded; Women's Hours Studied

See Photos On Page 5

Speculation has been running high on two questions connected with the four new Student Houses. One is the completion date as the contractor strains to do the job in two weeks less than the contract specifies. The other is the curfew hours for the women's house.

The houses will have a fairly new wrinkle: a telephone in each room if desired.

Legislative approval of the \$1,100,000 loan from the Federal Housing and Home Finance Agency for this project and expansion of the Student Center did not come until mid-May, which runs the 120-day contract construction schedule into mid-September. Although one of the contractor's officials told the Observer last week that the four units could not be done before Oct. 15, the contractor himself has promised Chancellor D. B. Varner and George Karas, director of Physical Plant, that one men's and one women's house will be ready by Sept.

1, and the other two by mid-October.

### Inspector Says Sept. 1

The main problem has been to get faster delivery of materials, principally steel door frames, a transformer and an incinerator. These have now been resolved, and Engineer Henry L. Dunkelberg, who is inspector of all four campus construction projects (library and science engineering build-

(Continued On Page 7)

## 110 Students Make Spring Dean's List

Five students achieved straight-A (4.0) averages for the Spring Quarter, and 105 others earned a grade-point average of 3.0 or better. This number represents 14 per cent of the student body.

The Spring honors list is longer than it was in the Winter Quarter, when 106 students had at least a 3.0 average. There were 117 honor students in the Fall Quarter.

(Continued On Page 4)

## Profs Sold Into Slavery And Worse At Picnic

By Paul Turk

See Photos On Page 8

Shouts of "Preparen armas! Apunten!" followed Samuel Shapiro, a "counterrevolutionary," to his "death" at the hands of a firing squad at the University picnic June 2.

Shapiro had just been purchased at the Teacher Education Association's Professor

Auction by the "Foul Play for Sam Committee," organized by Gabriel Martinez. They wanted him for his many newspaper and magazine articles about Castro and Cuba after his stay there last summer and his winter visit when the Fair Play for Cuba Committee went there.

Also on the auction block

(Continued On Page 2)

## 14 Added To MSUO Faculty

Fourteen new appointments give MSUO's faculty this year an even higher percentage of earned doctorates (90%), than last year, and higher than any other college or university in the country. Among these are an atomic physicist and a psycholinguist. Several are outstanding men in their fields.

Dr. Ralph C. Mobley, the physicist, was associate professor of physics at Louisiana State University and director of the Neutron Scattering Research Project sponsored by the Atomic Energy Commission. A graduate of Lawrence Institute of Technology and the University of Wisconsin, he will be professor of physics.

Dr. Donald C. Hildum, appointed assistant professor of psychology, is the psycholinguist. Hildum earned his doctorate in linguistics and social psychology at Harvard, where he became a teaching fellow in social psychology. He will come to MSUO from Case Institute of Technology, Cleveland.

MSUO's new Asian Studies program will be directed by Dr. Charles O. Hucker, currently professor of Oriental Studies at the University of Arizona. Hucker, appointed professor of history at MSUO, formerly taught at the University of Chicago. He is departmental editor for Oriental literatures for the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Dr. Kenneth D. Roose, a professor of economics at Oberlin, will be associate dean for the social sciences. The author of a book on the recession and revival of 1937-38, Roose was a senior staff economist on President Eisenhower's Council of Economic Advisers.

Dr. Maurice F. Brown, Jr., will teach English. He has been

(Continued On page 6)

## This Issue First of Two For Freshmen

This issue of the Oakland Observer, MSUO's student newspaper, is the first of two written especially for this fall's new freshman class.

It will also go to last year's freshmen and sophomores, however, principally because so many complaints were received last summer when they were left out.

Unlike last summer, however, this issue is written and published by the student staff.

The next issue will be out the middle of August.



## OBSERVATIONS

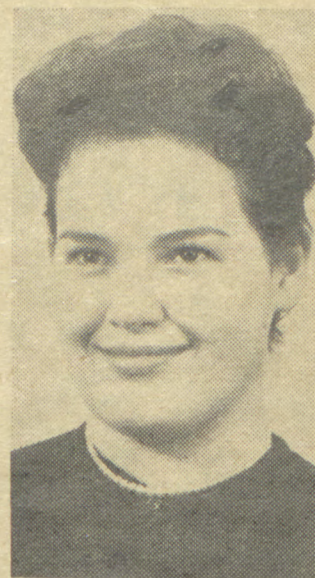
Herbert Stoutenburg, our registrar and director of admissions, is in Nigeria helping to set up registration procedures at the University of Nigeria, opened by MSU-EL last fall. Mr. Stoutenburg left two weeks ago, flying via Scotland and London. He'll return Aug. 15. . . . Elevator keep duplicators may relax their efforts this fall: the elevator in the new library will open by pushing a button. No more faculty-staff-student segregation. Use of the elevator by students isn't encouraged by librarian David Wilder, however. He says we're young enough to walk. Adults have somehow developed gross misconceptions about youthful energy. It's not as abundant as they think. At what age is one considered old enough to ride an elevator, we wonder? . . . While we're on the subject of elevators, a conversation with George Karas, director of the physical plant, should be mentioned. Is the elevator in South Foundation Hall (SFH) a lemon, he was asked. He says not. (FYI, it is out of order three or four times a month, and some faculty and staff members have been stuck between floors as many as three times since it was installed last fall.) The trouble, Karas says, is that blocks of wood and similar objects have been wedged between the automatic doors to keep them open for longer periods than the doors have in mind. Consequently, the coil (whatever that is) that operates the doors burns out, making the whole thing inoperable. But why does it stop between floors? . . . "Econ", "calc", and "poli sci" are



SUE BIERSTEIN

## By Sue Bierstein

familiar abbreviations for courses. Everyone knows that these stand for economics, calculus, and political science, respectively. But how can we abbreviate such courses as Business Cycles and Economic Forecasting, Theories of Meaning and Truth, or Motivation and Personality. . . . Dr. Shapiro is growing a reddish beard while he waits for his visa to visit Cuba. It should come any time now, he says. He's one of only eight or nine Americans having State Department permission to visit the island. . . . Peter Irwin, an incoming freshman, is New Jersey state chess champ. Good competition for Dr. Shishkoff. . . . One of Mrs. White's freshman English classes gave a party for her at the end of the year, and Mr. Tafoya was presented a bottle of cognac by one of his French classes. Two examples of the friendly relationship between students and faculty. . . . Interesting fact: the "black" boards are painted plate glass. . . . This year we were comfortable saying "Fall Quarter" or "Spring Term." But what do you call a trimester section? A TRI-mester can't very well contain SEMesters. Fall "mester" doesn't sound right, either. But now some kill-joy says a trimester is really a semester, since it is a full 15 weeks and hence the MSUO idea should really be called the Tri-Semester Plan. . . . Faculty and staff members still around during the summer months have reacted with grumbles and wisecracks to the food machines installed in the cafeteria to replace the regular good-servicing facilities for the summer. The machine serviceman wisely ducks out just before noon, hoping to escape the complaints of stale food (it's replenished daily) and unreturned coins. Charlie Brown could be seen banging and thumping on those with stubborn coin-returns. (Charlie just left for vacation.) A campus wag refers to the whole installation as Machini's, our Italian restaurant.



LAUREE WEBB



PAUL TURK

## Faculty Loses Ballgame, Too

(Continued from Page 1) with Shapiro were David Wilder, librarian; George Matthews, associate dean for humanities; and Audrey North, assistant librarian. Martinez' committee bought the group for 18 "gringo" dollars, topping a bid of two tractors.

Before the execution, Shapiro was ordered to dig his own grave. This done (at gunpoint), Shapiro was marched to the wall (of South Foundation Hall) where he was blindfolded.

Shapiro tried to place Mrs. Shapiro against the wall, shouting, "Take my wife, not my life!" His plea went unheeded. The squad fired. Shapiro clutched his chest, tottered, wheeled and then slumped to the ground. The firing squad may have been using blanks, but they got a well charged (someone said hammed) performance from the victim and from his violently grieving "widow."

A crowd gathered. Someone offered the not-so-dead Shapiro a cigarette — his first one ever.

"Gee, I didn't think they'd use real bullets," Shapiro exclaimed as he lay puffing on his cigarette.

Wilder, Matthews and Miss North, the other members of the group purchased by the "Foul Play for Sam Committee," were made to cater a picnic for the "revolutionaries."

Professors Laszlo Hetenyi (education), Sheldon Appleton (political science), James Gherity (economics), Mrs. Helen Kovach (Russian), and Mrs. June Collins (sociology), were required to sing their alma maters in the cafeteria at noon. Gherity and Hetenyi were

wearing Bermuda shorts, also part of the bargain. Appleton appeared in short shorts, barely visible under his suit jacket. A bow tie added to the incongruity of his outfit.

Other noon entertainment was provided by Mr. Collins, Gloria Shapiro (English), William Rhode (political science), John Galloway (art) and William Hammerle (physics).

Rhode, master of ceremonies, introduced Hammerle, who presented a poem he had written about a flea and his octopus flying student. Collins displayed his "abstract" painting using the letters "MSUO." Mrs. Shapiro gave a talk on "the political hierarchy of MSUO." and Galloway sang an MSUO "alma mater" song he had written. Their vaudeville performances brought big ovations.

Another "punishment" resulted in a thorough housecleaning for Dorm No. 2. Residents of the dorm watched vigilantly as Jack Hidde and Jean Young of the athletic department, Hollie Lepley, acting dean of students, and Louise Landon, bookstore manager, scrubbed and scoured.

Nurse Cramer was compelled to chauffeur buyer Ron Miller to classes in a wheelchair for a day.

The "Save the Barn" committee got some publicity for its cause in the purchase of Loren Pope, director of university relations and assistant to the chancellor, and Norman Prady, publications editor. The pair, dressed in madras jackets and Bermuda shorts, rode through the cafeteria in a "barn" constructed of red cardboard and plastered with ads for "Red Man Tobacco" and "Clabber Girl." It was built on a large dolly and pulled by two faculty horses.

One sign on the little structure said, "Tear down the science building!" (The barn is part of the Meadow Brook Farms. A student-faculty committee, recently renamed "The Barn Council", has been organized to try to convert the former dairy barn into a theater. Plans had called for razing of the barn to make

way for engineering buildings.)

Administrators suffering a more embarrassing fate were Chancellor Varner and Dean of Faculty Robert Hoopes. Tables in the cafeteria were efficiently cleared by the new "busboys." Both were purchased by the Student Government.

Profits from the auction, amounting to almost \$300, will provide a scholarship for an advanced student.

The student-faculty softball game was another humiliation for the faculty. With the score 9-1 in favor of the students at the end of two innings, the "varsity" was removed and Larry Hummell went in to replace Gary Achenbach on the mound. At this point the faculty began to close in, but a further burst of scoring determined the outcome before the game ended.

Former "Fidelista" Pat Welsh "cleaned up" for the prize in the pie-eating contest. Welsh swallowed his aversion to butterscotch pies, eating one faster than eight other contestants. His prize: a butterscotch pie.

A dance, the "Cannon Ball," was the last of the picnic activities. The cafeteria sounded like the Shapiro "execution," as dancers popped balloon after balloon, ending the picnic with a bang.

## Campus Poetry

### "An Answer to Spring"

The hills awaken and turn green  
And I walk through light spring air.  
Perhaps I step on the grave of the dead,  
But he doesn't seem to care.  
The hills awaken and turn green,  
But somewhere the hills are bare.  
All the hills that I see are green.  
The rest — I don't really care.  
He who lives without a dream,  
Who lets the sun hide no lie,  
Never has to fear death,  
For he has nothing to die.  
—Jan McClements

## Writing Contest Won By Editor Of The Observer

An editorial, urging retention of an old barn for use by student-faculty drama groups, won top honors in the first annual campus newspaper writing contest.

The editorial, "Senseless Death in the Barnyard," was written by Susan Bierstein, 18, of Hershey, Pa., who has been editor of The Oakland Observer, since April. Miss Bierstein is a freshman.

Articles by Lauree Ann Webb, who was editor of the Observer from last fall until April, won both second and third place honors. Miss Webb, 19, of Utica, is a sophomore.

Her second place winner was an interview with MSUO Professor of Art John Galloway. Her third place winner was an editorial, "Quantity Demands Quality," which examined the structure of and response to MSUO's lecture-concert series.

As a result of Miss Bierstein's editorial, plans to remove the barn, part of the former Meadow Brook Farm operation of the Alfred G. Wilsons, have been delayed and a student-faculty group has been appointed to outline plans for the barn's use.

Honorable mentions in the contest went to reporter Paul Turk, 19, of Birmingham. Turk, a freshman, earned honors with two stories, report of a faculty-coed basketball game; the other a St. Patrick's Day treatment of a story about overdue library books.

The judges also cited both Miss Bierstein and Miss Webb for their reporting and writing of stories on the recent state budget appropriations.



SMUG EXPRESSION on Chancellor D. B. ("Rocky") Varner's face — as he crosses the plate with a run — comes from the fact that student fielders, misjudging the vigor of maturity, played in too close, and he thus saved the faculty from a whitewash.

## The Oakland Observer

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MEMBER

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Editor Susan Bierstein  
Advertising Manager Roger Finzel



## Many Campus Groups Need New Recruits

If you are interested in activities, several student organizations will begin a second or third year of operation in the fall. All are open to all students and many of them need more staff members or will welcome recruits. Among them are:

**Student Government:** Organized last fall to represent the students in all university affairs. Includes Student Senate, elected every spring, and Judiciary, appointed by the executive board of the Senate. Seventeen senators currently hold seats and Howard Hinkel is president. Major achievements of the government last year were adoption of a student health insurance policy and initiation of a Blood Bank program.

**Association of Women Students (AWS):** Represents the women students; every girl attending MSUO is automatically a member, regardless of whether or not she actively participates in organization activities. Big Sister Council seeks to integrate new students into the MSUO community by assigning them a "big sister," an upperclassman, who will familiarize the "little sister" with college life. AWS Judiciary will consider infractions of women's dorm rules.

**Student Center Council (SCC):** Plans and organizes campus social activities, and with Student Center Director George Fritz, coordinates use of Student Center facilities. Directed by a Board of Governors composed of students. Successfully staged the first annual Chancellor's Ball, Snow Carnival, Christmas Dance, two all-university picnics, and several other activities. In collaboration with a faculty committee, it also arranged the first University lecture-concert series this last year.

**University Chorus:** 110-voice organization under the direction of Dr. Walter Collins, chairman of the music department. Rehearses Tuesdays and Thursdays from 12:00 to 1:00. Performed the Easter portion of the "Messiah" in May, after only five months of rehearsal. Membership by audition.

**Chess Club:** Competes with teams from other schools.

**Oakland Observer:** University newspaper published bi-weekly by students. Circulation approximately 1,200. Business, advertising, circulation, and editorial departments. Editorial policy determined by Editorial Board composed of editors and representative reporters.

**Oak Leaves:** Yearbook. Two editions have been published. Will need freshman staff members for both advertising and editorial departments.

**Debating Society:** Engages in intercollegiate debate tournaments.

**Orchestrations:** Modern dance group under the direction of

Mrs. George Fritz. Performed at faculty Christmas party. Culture Internationale, and Pontiac Centennial ceremonies.

**Young Democrats and Young Republicans:** Student political organizations. Were instrumental in urging lawmakers for higher appropriations for MSUO in recent budget crisis.

**Intervarsity:** Interdenominational organization for Christian students.

**Newman Club:** Religious organization sponsored by Roman Catholic church.

**Wesley Foundation:** Religious group sponsored by Methodist church.

**Hi-Fi Club:** Students interested in music and music equipment. Frequently provides recorded music for dances.

**Spanish Club:** Promotes studying of the Spanish culture and language. Has entertained Spanish-speaking guests from South America. Studies Spanish literature and music.

**Athletic Organizations:**

Judo Club

Weight-Lifting Club

Hockey Club

Fencing Club

Ski Club.

## Need Help? Loan Funds Available

MSUO students unable to meet educational expenses may apply to three loan funds for financial aid.

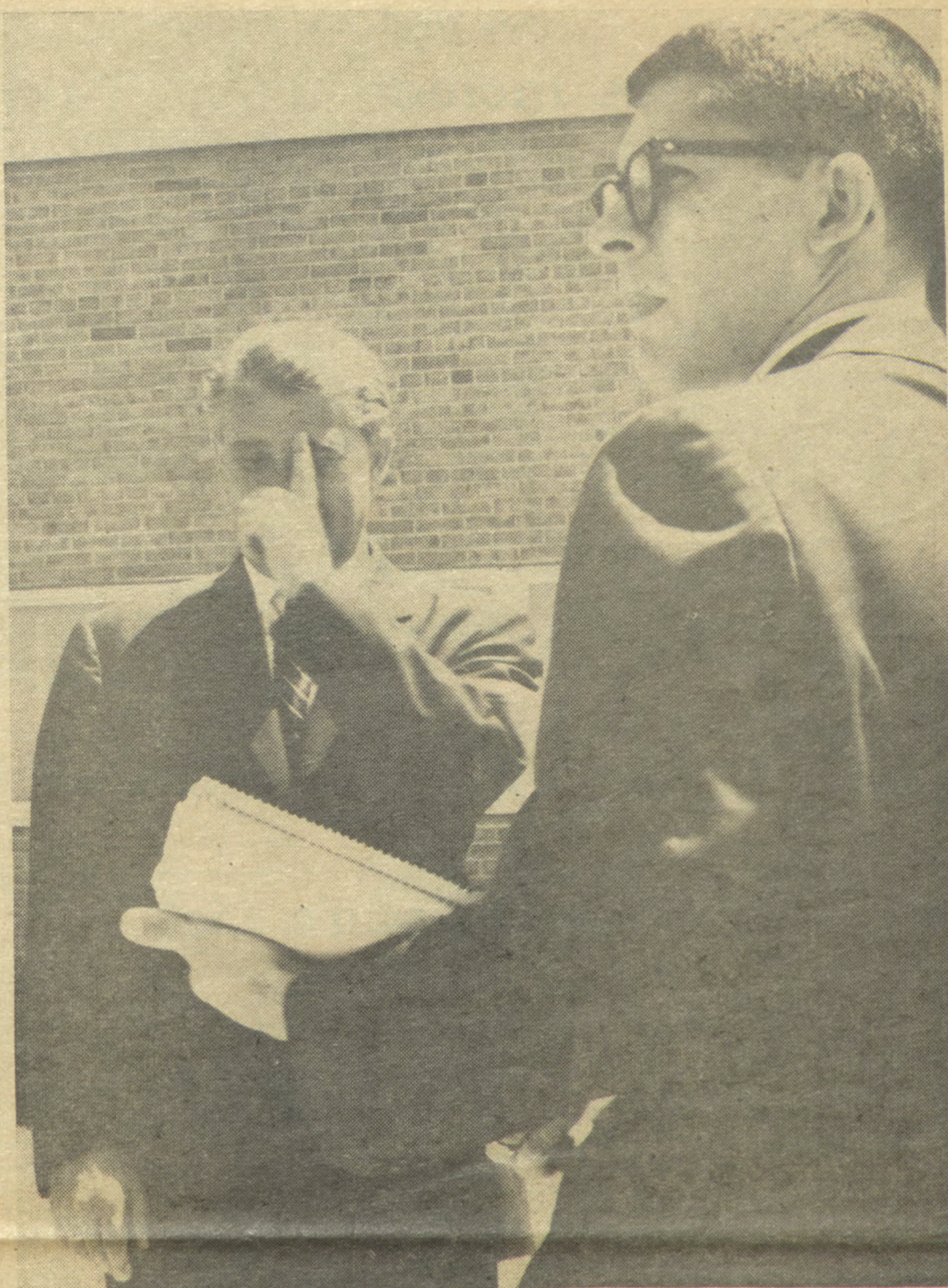
Long-term loans up to \$1,000 per year are available under the National Defense Education Act (NDEA) of 1958, to full-time students in good standing who show evidence of need. Tuition, room and board, books and other educational needs may be financed with these loans.

NDEA loans may be repaid at three per cent interest over a 10-year period which begins a year after the student has left college or graduate school. Graduates teaching in public schools will have up to one half of their loans forgiven, at the rate of ten per cent a year.

Each application for an NDEA loan must be signed by a parent or guardian and accompanied by a loyalty oath and affidavit signed by the applicant.

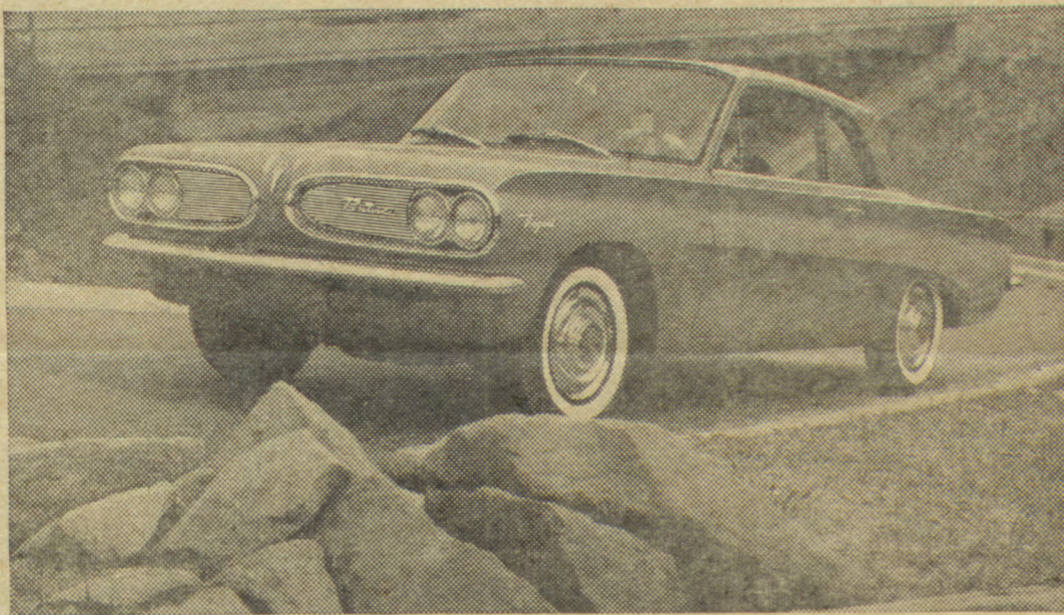
Short-term loans are provided by the Pontiac Kiwanis Club and the Joan Selby Fund. The Kiwanis loans, available only to sophomores and upperclassmen, are available at one per cent interest.

Financial aid from the Joan Selby Fund is intended primarily for adults, but is also available for minors.



WERNHER VON BRAUN, famed head of America's team of space scientists, is interviewed at MSUO by Bill Hoke, Observer reporter, and Detroit newsmen prior to two talks on campus. In an address to approximately 700 students, faculty and visitors, Von Braun declared for the first time that the United States could beat Russia to the moon if we followed an accelerated space research and development program. He

showed illustrations of and described the mighty space vehicles and the propellants to be used. He also described in detail the problems to be solved along the way and plans for orbiting an American astronaut. Earlier, he talked to the Science Club, discussing the relative advantages of various solid and liquid propellants, and answering questions. After this, he was the luncheon guest of faculty and staff members.



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## FOR TONE-DEAF STUDENTS?

## New Courses Include "Silent" Piano Playing

Students will learn how to "play it by ear" in Class Piano I, one of several new courses coming up during the new academic year.

Electric pianos small enough to be placed on a desk and equipped with earphones will allow each student to play inaudibly to everyone else. The instructor may tune in on any student as he plays. By removing the earphone plug, the sound of the piano is audible.

Dr. Walter Collins, chairman of the music department, compared the equipment scheduled for use in the four-semester sequence to that used in the language lab, where a student may do most of the job of learning a language.

The ability to play the piano is an essential skill for a music major, because the piano is a basic instrument, Collins said. Class Piano I is MSUO's first departure from pure "theory" courses.

Other new courses, according to each department, are

## English Language and Literature

Western Literature: required in addition to freshman English. One semester of freshman English may be replaced by Western Literature if satisfactory score is achieved on English placement test given during Orientation. Course is a study of literature from the classical period to the present.

American Renaissance: a study of the works of Hawthorne, Emerson, Thoreau, Melville and Whitman.

Renaissance to 1660: a study of the poetry of Spenser, Johnson, Donne, Herbert, Herrick, Marvell and the prose of Bacon, Browne and Bunyan.

Romantic Period: analysis of the poetry of Coleridge Scott, Byron, Shelley, Keats; also dealing briefly with the pre-Romantic period.

Modern British Writers: not

to be confused with the course offered last year, Major British Writers.

Modern English Grammar: required for liberal arts majors in English. Education majors may choose this course of History of the English Language, to be offered in 1962.

Shakespeare I.

## Music

Music Theory I, which will include music reading, ear training and dictation, arranging, and other essential skills.

## Philosophy

Theories of Meaning and Truth (fall and winter sequence)

Theories of Justice, Power and Freedom

## Art

Art of Primitive Man: art of Africa, Oceania, and the Americas.

English Art, 1550-1850.

Art of the U.S.A.

## History

History of English and British Expansion, I

Europe, 1450-1715.

Europe, 1715-1850.

The Age of Jackson (1824-1861 in the United States)

## Political Science

Comparative Politics: (a three-semester sequence)

## Psychology

Statistics and Research Design

Experimental Psychology

Research Projects

Motivation and Personality

## Anthropology

Social Organization

## Languages

German, Spanish, French;

Composition and Conversation

German, Spanish, French: Introduction to Literature

## Asian Studies

Introduction to China

Introduction to India (prerequisite: Western Institutions and Social Science Sequence)

## Mathematics and Science

## Series

Required of liberal arts majors; study of the underlying principles of mathematical reasoning and physical science.

Science and Society: the nature of the scientific enterprise

and its relations to society; (Prerequisite: two years of high school math.)

Mathematics to be offered in the winter, Science and Society in the fall.

## Mathematics

Algebraic Structure of Numbers

Advanced Calculus

Linear Algebra

Modern Algebra

## Physics

Electricity and Magnetism, Mechanics

## Engineering Science

(tentative courses)

Statics, Dynamics, and Strength of Materials

Circuit Theory and Theory of Fields

Thermodynamics and Fluid Mechanics

## Chemistry

Inorganic Chemistry

Business Administration and Analysis

Quantitative Economic Methods and Analysis

Monetary and Fiscal Policies

International Trade and Finance

## 2-Day Orientation Programs Begin

An address of welcome by Chancellor Varner, a tour of the MSUO campus, and informal discussions with upperclassmen will highlight the eight, two-day orientation sessions which began July 10 and continue through Sept. 1.

All new students are required to attend one of the two-day sessions. The last, Aug. 31 - Sept. 1, is planned for those unable to attend an earlier one.

Orientation for out-of-state students will be Sept. 5.

Registration for each session will begin at 8:15 a.m. Placement testing is scheduled for 8:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. After lunch, new students will meet with the Dean of Students, the Dean of the University, and the Registrar. University librarians will explain library procedure. A tour of the campus also will be conducted.

The first day's activities will conclude with a coffee hour at 4 p.m.

Orientees will be able to discuss the results of their tests with academic counselors on the second day of the session. Registration will be completed in order to alleviate the first-day-of-college confusion when upperclassmen register, Sept. 6.

Informal discussions with MSUO upperclassmen will be held in the afternoon of the second day.

A registration fee of \$5 is required to cover costs of lunches for both days, academic counseling, and testing fees.

## Dean's List

(Continued from Page 1)

"Scholars of the Class" with a 4.0 average were Paul Glick, Mrs. Francine Langeland, Robert Richardson, Robert L. Smith, Jr., and Mrs. Marcia Weis.

Smith was recent winner of the freshman chemistry award.

Mrs. Weis a sophomore and Mrs. Langeland, a freshman, are among the more than 70 married women attending MSUO.

Students with a grade-point average of 3.5 to 3.99 are James Biedron, William Carey, Joan Commeree, Beverly Donato, James Drummond, Patricia Fiorani, Elaine Garwood, Dolores Gelemey, Howard Hinkel, Ronald Hites, Shirleen Johnson, Mary Jo Koren, Dang Xich Lan, Philip Mack, Judith Madek, Judy Pearson, Joe Piacention, Mary Rubalcaba, Edward Shafer, Francis Shea, Karen Walker, Larry Warner, Lutheran Wilson.

Those with a 3.0 average and no grade below a B include

James Anderson, Vera Ashare, Mike Batinski, Harry Bennett, Harold Berquist, Marshall Bishop, Henry Brederland, Norma Brock, Louis Buchanan, Geoffrey Burkart, Robert Campbell, Larry Carey, Paul Carriger, Janet Clark, Pamela Close, George Corbin, Betty Crone, Robert Davidson, Mike Deller, Robert Deneweth, Art Dunlop, Pat Ferrell, Barbara Ferris, John Fortier, Miriam Friedmann, Dimitra Govenis, Darla Gunningham, Franklin Hardgrove, Yvonne Hardy, Alan Higgins, Kathleen Horon, Paul Howcroft, Larry Hummel, Steven Hunt, Diana Jelsch, William Kath, Nancy Kelly, Fred Korzon.

Alice Lupke, Virginia Maatata, Carl Mabee, Gabriel Martinez, Faye McCartney, Sandra McDowell, Paul McGhee, Alice McLeod, Sandra Moehring, Sixten Netzler, Sheila O'Rourke, Merwyn Orr, Sharon Poljan, Betty Potts, Terry Priestap, Mary Puzerski, Bruce Quayle, Carol Remer.

Mary Rickabush, Nancy Ricke, Phyllis Robertson, Florence Robinson, Dorothy Rose, Karen Scheffer, Shirley Schram, Mary Schultz, Sally Shunch, Charles Simeck, Neil Smith, Carol Spen, Mary Spoor, Nancy Springer, Douglas Spurlock, Harry Stephen, Mary Stewart, Carol Streeter.

Nancy Surchik, Judy Thiese, Nichola Trietsch, James Weisenborne, Peter Whelan, William Woods, Diane Yost, David Yuille.



ROBERT L. SMITH, JR.

## Admissions

(Continued from Page 1) Greese — are represented in the existing student body, as are half a dozen other states: including Alaska, Arkansas, Florida, Illinois, Massachusetts and Pennsylvania.

By July 1, 406 new students had been admitted, increasing the total student body for Fall Semester to approximately 1,100. Applications will be accepted for several more weeks, the Admissions Office said, and a class of about 500 is expected.

A predominance of the newly enrolled women indicated teacher education as their major. Liberal arts was the favored curriculum for new men. Seventy-one per cent of the freshmen are from the top quarter of their classes.

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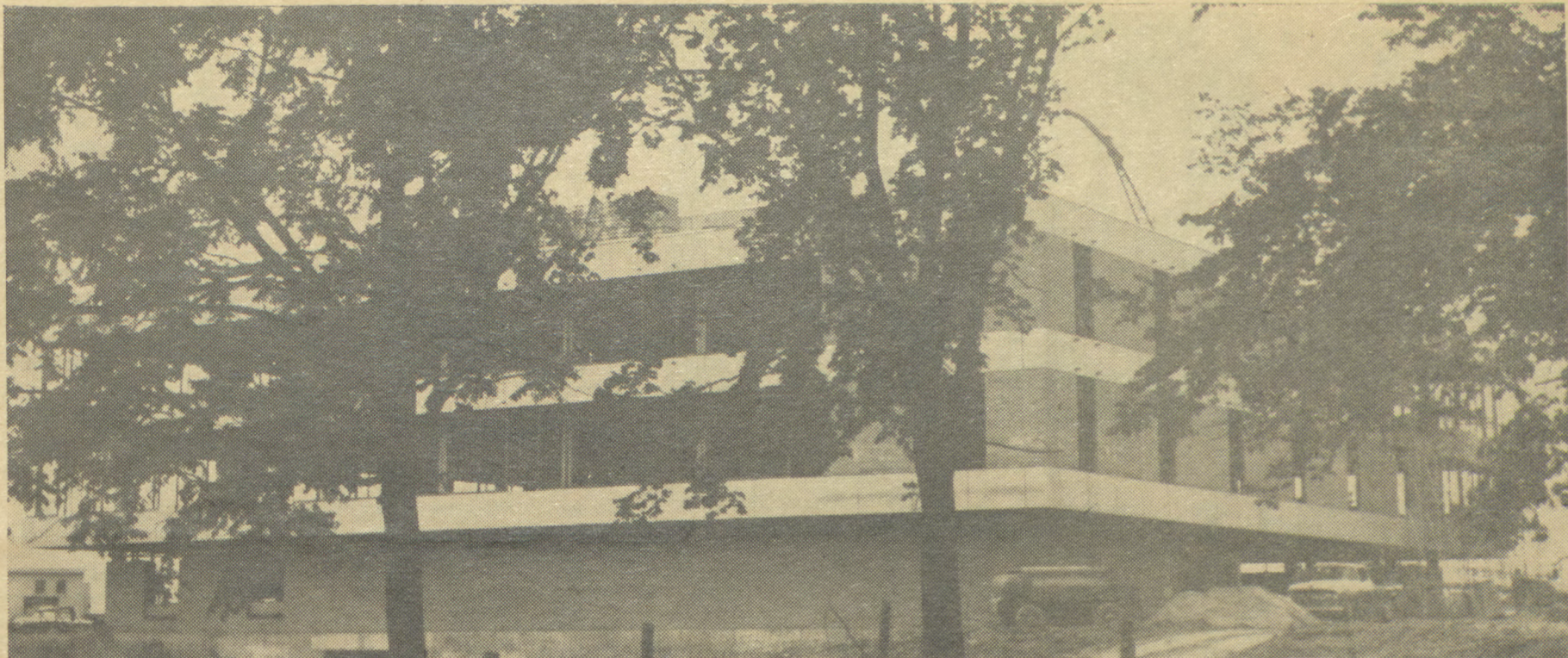
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## Everywhere You Look, MSUO Is Growing

CONSTRUCTION WORKERS currently outnumber students on the MSUO campus.

Four buildings and one addition are now being built.

The jewel of these is the \$1½ million Kresge Library (above), made possible by the generosity of the Kresge Foundation.

Initially, the library will house 100,000 volumes, and is designed to be tripled in size.

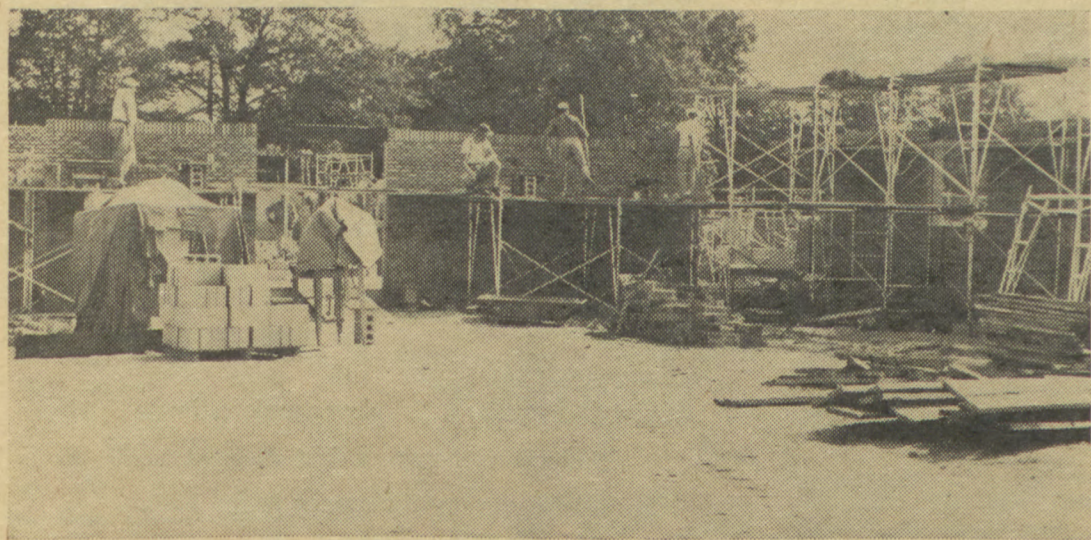
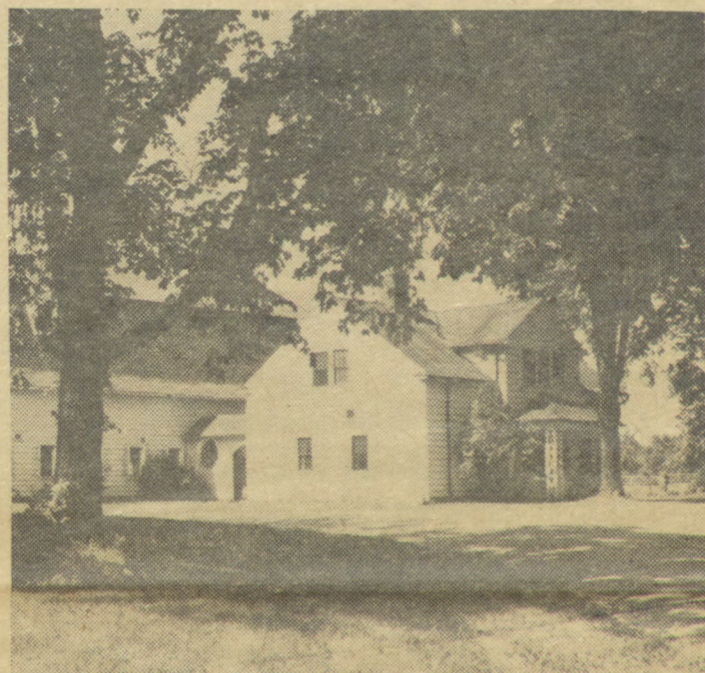
One wing of the Science Building

(below) is scheduled for completion this September.

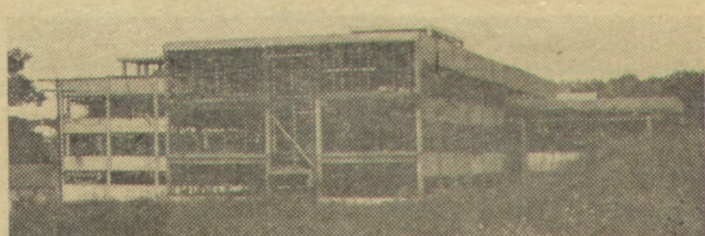
The addition being built is to the Oakland Student Center. New space will double the size of the original building and provide added eating and recreation space including bowling alleys.

STUDENT HOUSING (see story, Page One) will move from temporary facilities (right) to the new residences.

A converted farm office building, this little house was used all last year.



CONSTRUCTION CREWS SPEED WORK ON FIRST STUDENT RESIDENCES



SCIENCE BUILDING NEARS COMPLETION



DRAWING OF ENLARGED STUDENT CENTER



### ABOVE MSUO

SPRAWLING countryside surrounds the currently developed areas of the MSUO campus. At the left (foreground) are North and South Foundation Halls and the Student Center (background). In the center is the Kresge Library and at the right is the Science Building. View, taken in early spring, is southeast from main entrance to the campus, and shows earlier stages of construction.





DR. CHARLES HUCKER



DR. PAULINE MAHAR



DR. KENNETH ROOSE

## 14 Added To MSUO Faculty

(Continued from Page 1) assistant professor of English at Colby College, Maine, and was a teaching fellow and tutor in English at Harvard.

Dr. John E. Maher will be associate professor of economics. A former economist with the United States Labor Wage Stabilization Board, Maher has been teaching at Wesleyan University in Connecticut. He

is working on a study of wage patterns set by collective bargaining in major industries since World War II. He is also writing a text on labor economics.

The segments of the Asian Studies program dealing with India will be taught by Dr. Pauline Mahar, assistant professor of sociology and anthropology. She won a research

award from the American Association of University Women for field work in India, and is currently instructor of sociology and anthropology at the University of Arizona.

Norman Roseman will join the teacher education department. Presently at the University of Illinois, where he expects to get his doctorate soon, Roseman is assistant state chairman of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, and coordinator of public school facilities in Illinois.

Dr. James C. Haden will teach philosophy. He has been assistant professor of philosophy at Yale, where he earned his master's and his doctor's degrees.

Sol Schwartz, a teaching fellow in psychology at the University of Michigan, will be assistant professor of psychology. Schwartz, a graduate of the City College of New York, worked on a joint project in schizophrenia conducted by the Ypsilanti State Hospital and the University of Michigan Mental Health Research Institute.

Karl E. Odwarka will join the foreign language department here. While teaching at the University of Detroit, he has been working on his Ph.D. He is completing requirements for his doctorate at the University of Michigan.

Alfonso Urtiaga also will teach foreign languages. A native of Madrid, Spain, Urtiaga has been teaching at Louisiana State University.

Nat Simons, Jr., an instructor at Ohio State University and research analyst with the Ohio Department of Taxation, will teach economics. He will receive his doctor's degree this year from Ohio State.

Dr. James H. Stoddard will join the faculty as assistant professor of mathematics. He has been teaching at the University of Michigan, of which he is a graduate.

MSUO's first courses in biology will be taught by Dr. Herman W. Lewis, a geneticist. Currently assistant professor of biology at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Lewis has been directing research on genetic control of a disease-causing enzyme on a grant from the National Institute of Health.

Samuel D. Stillman, appointed assistant professor of art history, has been a Fulbright scholar in England and helped to edit "American Colonial Painting." He will receive a doctor's degree from Columbia University this year.

## Horse Show Aids Fund Drive

Proceeds from the Detroit Horse Show held June 20-25 at the Bloomfield Open Hunt Club added approximately \$1,600 to the MSUO Scholarship Fund, according to Victor Lindquist, director of scholarships.

MSUO received 50 per cent of the gate and parking lot receipts. Inclement weather lowered attendance and consequently, profits from the event, considered the largest outdoor horse show in the country.

MSUO students helped to park cars and sell tickets.

Mrs. Maxwell T. Matthews of Bloomfield Hills, Chairman of the MSUO Foundation Scholarship Committee, coordinated MSUO's participation in the show. Her committee is working toward a goal of \$60,-

000 to provide scholarships for 160 students and is over the \$50,000 mark. Last year the women raised \$45,000 to help 130 area students who otherwise would not have been able to attend college.

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## 1961-62 Curriculum Set

(Continued from Page 1)

James H. McKay, associate dean for science, will teach the mathematics course.

"The aim of this course," he said, "is to show the student that math is not a collection of rules and techniques, but a reasoning process. It is a creative, growing thing, exciting and fascinating. We will attempt to get at its essence as fast as possible."

### Unlike Other Math Courses

To do this, McKay continued, collateral reading on the historical growth of mathematical knowledge will be assigned. Class periods will be devoted to helping the student understand what he has read, but more important, to "developing mathematical topics," in McKay's words. These would include an elementary study of number theory, geometry, or elementary topology, for example.

"The material studied will not be continuation of high school work, nor will it resemble that of the traditional freshman and sophomore math or science courses — calculus or chemistry or physics," McKay said.

No problems will be assigned for homework; they will be used only for illustration.

Although "Science and Society" and "Mathematics" are parts of one series, they will not be interrelated and will be sequential only in the sense that they will be taken consecutively, McKay pointed out.

Geometry and algebra I are the two years of high school math required for both the series.

### Two Asian Courses

Two courses in the Asian Studies program will be offered this fall. They are "Introduction to China," to be taught by Drs. Sheldon Appleton and Charles Hucker, and "Introduction to India," taught by Dr. Pauline Mahar. These will deal with Chinese and Indian civilization from ancient times to the twentieth century.

Western Institutions and the Social Science sequence are prerequisites for the Asian studies.

Students who have taken one of the introductory courses may continue to study that culture in greater depth in the Winter semester, or they may take the introductory course in the other culture.

### Purpose of Program

Appleton explained that the purposes of the new program are two-fold. Students will be exposed to a different way of life and an unfamiliar culture through an interdisciplinary study of Asian politics, religion, philosophy and art. Having concluded the program, students should be able to examine, evaluate, and discuss intelligently the current problems of Asian countries, Appleton said.

Mrs. Mahar has been an instructor at the University of Arizona, and a post-doctoral fellow of the American Association of University Women, from whom she got a research award for field work in India.

Hucker, former Oriental historian at the University of Arizona, is one of the foremost American authorities on the Orient. Chancellor Varner asked the Ford, Rockefeller and Carnegie Foundations for lists of the best men in the country to organize MSUO's Asian Studies program. Hucker's name was on all three lists, but Varner was warned that Hucker was unavailable because he had just received a study grant from the Carnegie Corporation and headed Arizona's program. Hucker will transfer his study to MSUO.

## Here's Summer Reading List

Many prospective freshmen ask what books they should read in the summer to prepare for courses at MSUO.

Here are suggestions for the freshman English and Western Institutions courses, two for which preliminary preparation would be helpful.

### Composition and Analysis of English Prose

Acquire a background in fiction and poetry. Read anything by twentieth century authors, particularly those of the last 30 years. James Joyce, William Faulkner, Ernest Hemingway and Virginia Woolf are recommended.

E. B. White, "Elements of Style".

**Development of Western Institutions and Social Ideas**  
R. R. Palmer, "A History of the Modern World"

J. Burckhardt, "The Civilization of the Renaissance in Italy"

R. Bainton, "The Sixteenth Century and the Reformation of the Sixteenth Century"

A. C. Crombie, "Medieval and Early Modern Science"

C. R. Lewis, "The Splendid Century".

Other suggested books for summer reading are on display in the library.

The University Book Store in the Student Center is open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, and has many of these titles in stock.



NEW DEANS at MSUO are Donald D. O'Dowd (above) and Duncan Sells. O'Dowd, who taught psychology full time at MSUO, was appointed Dean of the University this month. Sells, former director of the financial aids office at Cornell University, is the new Dean of Students.



## Mock UN Is Made Part Of The Course

A mock United Nations Security Council session was held June 11 as part of Sheldon Appleton's International Relations course.

Performance in the mock session counted for one third of the course grade, the same as the final examination.

Students were given a crisis situation, a revolution in Argentina, to test their ability to apply course material.

Three student "delegates" represented each of the 11 member nations of the Security Council. Each nation's chief delegates were chosen on the basis of a paper stating the country's position on the five proposed solutions to the revolution.

Speeches in which the delegations stated their position opened the session. Solutions to the "crisis" proposed by delegates included military action, non-interference compromises, and settlement through the Organization of American States.

The session ended when Great Britain vetoed the only solution that the Soviet Union would accept. Although a settlement was not reached, Appleton termed this first venture "an informative success", and he hopes to make the mock session an annual event.

## Dorm Work Speeded

(Continued from Page 1)

ing are the others), said this week:

"The first two units will be ready for occupancy by Sept. 1, but some finishing touches, such as second coats of paint, will be completed after the building is in use.

"The contractor and his men have certainly turned to. There is at least a double force of masons, heating men and carpenters. If there were any more, they'd be in one another's way, they're so thick."

If necessary, he added, the contractor will have his men work overtime.

Some students will have to live three to a room for a few weeks until the second two units are ready. Two units accommodate 96 students, two to a room, and as of July 1, there had been 107 applications, with more coming in.

### Hours For Girls' Dorm

Another matter for speculation, but one more easily solved, is the hours for the women's dorm. (There will be no curfew for the men.) A decision will be reached as soon as Duncan Sells, new dean of students who assumed his duties this week, has a chance to consult with Assistant Dean Mary Ann Cusack, and with students.

A Student Advisory Committee of the Associated Women Students (AWS), after studying the hours of other colleges and universities, suggested women be in by 10:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and Sunday; 1 a.m. Friday, and 1:30 a.m. Saturday. Special late hours would be 2:30 a.m.

Sells called these hours "sensible" and "reasonable." He emphasized that hours for the girls would be "consistent with their social and academic loads." He added that consistency between library and dormitory hours should be established.

"By August, I will be in a position to make a definite decision, having studied the problem and consulted with the Dean of the University (Donald O'Dowd) and Mrs. Cusack," Sells said.

### COMPLETE SELECTION STEREO PHONOGRAPHS

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### Color Schemes Chosen

Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Obear will be the resident faculty advisers for the men's house. The couple for the women's house hasn't been chosen.

Room and board will be \$375 a semester. A certain number of absences from meals has been assumed in fixing this rate, George Fritz, director of the Student Center said, so there will be no reductions for missing breakfasts. The first meal will be breakfast Sept. 5.

Each room will be furnished with two single couch-beds, two dressers, two closets (wardrobe type), two desks, two chairs like those in the cafeteria, bookshelves and peg-board.

Pillows and pillowcases, sheets, and towels will be supplied; students must furnish blankets, and curtains and rugs if desired.

Five colors have been chosen for the walls of the rooms: yellow, rose, green, light gray, and light blue. All wood surfaces will be a light shade. There will be no metal surfaces except the legs of the couch-beds.

The couch-beds, similar to hide-a-beds, will be upholstered in nine colors of vinyl. These are brown, russet, gold, vermillion (actually more like burnt orange), two shades of green and three shades of blue.

Each floor of each wing will have laundry and storage areas and bathroom facilities including three showers.

The lounge in each room will accommodate 23 people (not counting those sitting on the floor. A mail room will adjoin the lounge.

For \$4 per month, a student may have a telephone in his room, the number of which will be listed in the local directory. Those who do not subscribe to this service may use the pay-phones in each hall (four in each building).

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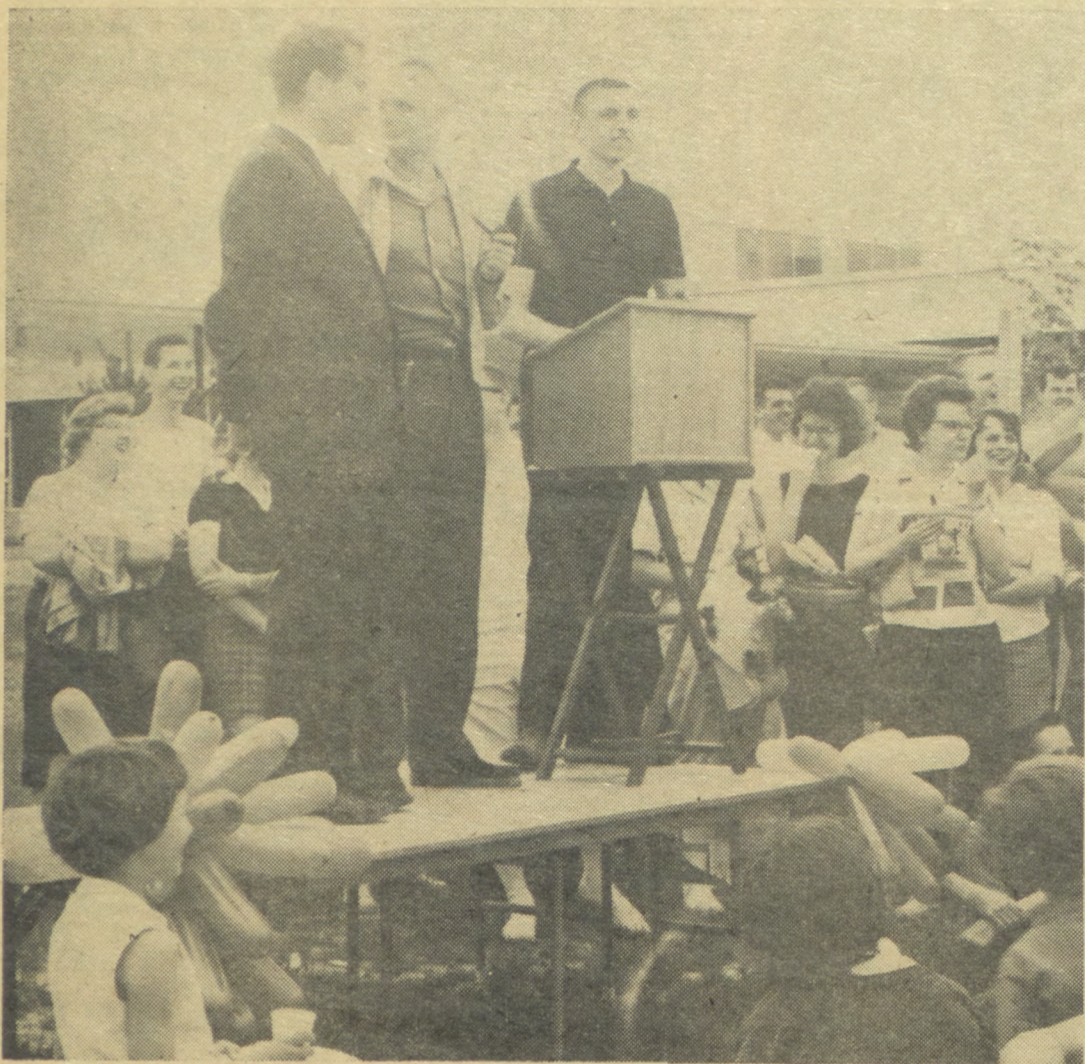
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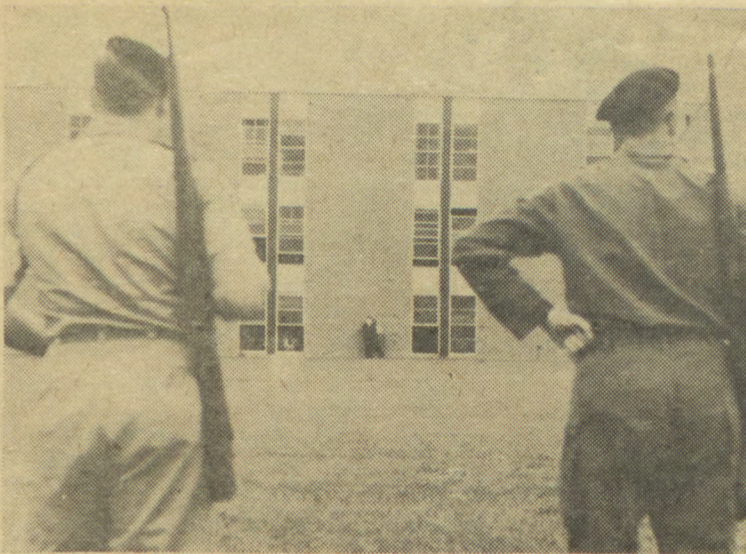
# Picnic Drama: Shooting Of Sam Shapiro



ENVIABLE FATE, from the viewpoint of many of those sold at the auction of faculty members during the annual Spring University picnic, was that of Dr. Sam Shapiro, (left), who was only executed. Librarian Dave Wilder, (center) and two others had to cater a picnic for their purchasers, while others had to wear shorts and sing in the cafeteria, be busboys, or otherwise slave for a day. Next year, some profs may relent and buy their way out by writing term papers. Sam's performance was judged worthy, if not of an academy award, at least of an academican's award, especially for a history prof. Auctioneer is Tom Kenney.



SAM DIGS IN — HIS OWN GRAVE



MRS. SAM SAYS A LAST GOODBYE



SAM HAS FIRST — AND LAST — SMOKE

## Camaraderie Here Charms Hedda

American informality, particularly the friendly associations between the faculty and students at MSUO, has greatly im-

pressed Hedda Streit (below), of Germany, one of three foreign students who will enter MSUO this fall.

Hedda, 18, graduated from Leverkusen Gymnasium (High School) in Leverkusen, Germany, in March, and arrived in New York City in April. She heard about MSUO last summer during a six-week visit to Detroit with her father Alfons Streit, chief engineer for the Ford Motor Company in Cologne. He has been in the United States for two years and will return to Germany in the fall.

The ease and informality with which Americans converse contrasts sharply with the "coolness" of the German people, Hedda noted. She hastened to explain that Germans are friendly but are unable to be casual in conversation.

She was even more amazed at the congenial relations between the faculty and students at MSUO, particularly with the enthusiasm with which faculty members composed and staged their skits or sang before the entire student body during two successive noon faculty floor shows. This, she declared, could never happen in a German university, where relations between professor and student are distant, stiff and very formal. In fact, it was difficult for her new friends to persuade her that this sort of thing wasn't a regular pattern throughout the college year.

She has been pleased to find so much interest in German customs. There's been so much eagerness, on the other hand, to acquaint her with American customs, that she's grown quite tired of hot dogs.

