

The Oakland Observer

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY OAKLAND

Volume III — Number 12

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1962

Rochester, Michigan

Theater Guild Prepares "Alice In Wonderland"

BY NANCY COWEN

"Alice in Wonderland," MSUO's first major dramatic effort, produced by the newly organized Meadow Brook Theatre Guild, will be presented for Rochester area school children next month.

Douglas Turek, Guild director, said that the Guild's interpretation "is timeless in the sense that Alice is not specifically a Victorian Alice. She belongs to any time, to our time."

"The play is done in a broad, humorous, farce style, and yet close attention is paid to the very gentle satire of Lewis Carroll. It is definitely aimed at adults because we are carrying out the intention with which Carroll wrote the book; that is, you never play down to children—they would be insulted. With our style the play should appeal to children from pre-school age through sixth or seventh grade level, and again on a different college and adult level."

Sondra Forsyth, Detroit sophomore, will play Alice. Clark Davis, Pontiac sophomore, is the White Rabbit, and Joel Levinson, sophomore from Brooklyn, N.Y., appears as the Mad Hatter.

Also featured in the all-student cast are Bobbie Lieb, Arlington, Va. freshman, as



JAZZ EXPERT, Professor Richard Waterman, chairman of Wayne State University's sociology department, will lecture at 8:15 p.m., Tuesday, in the Oakland Center. Waterman is an authority on African, Afro-American and Australian aboriginal music and dance. Before beginning his academic career, he was a professional dance band musician. (See "Dananberg Highlight of '62 Concert Series," Page Two.)

Margaret; Evelyn Adams, Lake Orion sophomore, as the Duchess; Shelagh O'Rourke, junior from Pontiac, as the Queen; and Jim Wolfe, Bloomfield sophomore, as the Cheshire Cat.

Huntington Woods junior, Jeff Nickora, will portray the knave, with John Gillespie, freshman from Southfield, as the King. The Hare and the Doormouse will be played by Detroit freshman Rick Biesanz and Birmingham junior Kathi Berry, respectively.

The Meadow Brook Theatre Guild, one of the university's newest and largest groups, presently numbers 67 members. Turek said that, "The possibility of having a Guild was inspired by the number of people who appeared, despite poor publicity, for the "Alice" readings held last December.

"At the beginning of this semester, we discussed a drama organization here on campus and decided it would be a good thing. Primarily, such a group would serve as a center for all those interested in theatre technical work or acting, and also it would provide us with the necessary funds and organization to work toward future productions and eventually an MSUO theatre."

A strong advocate of dramatic work as valuable experience for students, Turek says he, "Wants people to get over the idea that either you act or you are not in the theatre. Too many students feel they can't act or contribute enough time; but this just isn't so. We ask only two hours a week during productions, and very few people are aware of the tremendous opportunities for creative lighting, costume design, music, sound engineering, business and publicity management, stage design, choreography, and directing."

"Alice," jointly financed by the Theatre Guild and the Faculty Wives who are arranging publicity, tickets, and costumes, will be presented at 10:30 a.m. 1 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. Saturday, March 10 for children, and the following Sunday for the faculty members and students.



INTERNATIONAL SCENE — Gail Avery (left) and Carol Vassallo model the Japanese clothes they'll be wearing Sunday at Culture Internationale's costume show. (See story, Page Four.)

OBSERVER PHOTO

County Con-Con Representatives Outline State Financial Alteration

BY PAUL TURK

Con-con's first "significant lobby" has finally started to influence convention deliberations. That lobby, according to delegate Raymond L. King, Pontiac Republican, is "the citizens of the state."

Speaking in an informal conference with MSU Oakland political science students after Friday's morning committee session, King and other Oakland County representatives commented on the morning's startling financial breakthrough, which saw the constitutional "15 mill" limitation on property valuation for school revenue removed, in favor of legislative responsibility for levy ceiling.

King lauded Michigan's citizens for finally pressuring the delegates into a significant change. He also described the action as a "Turning point, a dramatic reversal of convention thinking . . . indicating a progressive step forward in state financing."

Prompting the favorable comments from King, and others in the Oakland County delegation present at the session, was an amendment, passed by the committee of the whole, to strike the present wording of Section 21, Article X, on property taxes, and to allow the legislature to set the mill limits.

D. Hale Brake (R)-Stanton and the conservative-controlled Finance and Taxation committee presented the section in much the same form as it had appeared in the 1908 constitution.

Birmingham's Richard C. Van Dusen (R), explained some of the logic behind the majority committee report, stating that the committee had felt the discontinuation of "earmarking" (constitutional specification of tax revenue distribution) would bring about defeat of the document when it was presented to the voters.

Introduced in opposition to Brake's position was a minority report, authored by H. M. Turner (R)-Saginaw and supported by moderate Republicans.

While deliberation progressed on the minority report, John E. McCauley (D)-Wyandotte introduced the surprise amend-

ment, striking both the majority and minority reports and the original clause itself, and substituting legislative control of school mill levies.

The measure passed quickly, 60-58, through a solid Democratic vote and the support of moderate Republicans. Also supporting were all of Oakland County's representatives, with the exception of Richard D. Kuhn (R)-Pontiac.

Kuhn labeled the delegates voting in favor of the amendment "dishonest" in destroying educational fund "earmarking" without doing the same for all other departments. Moderate Republicans, as well as Democrats have favored dropping the "earmark" clauses to take legislative functions out of the constitution, but have been stymied by conservative control of committees.

Continuing his complaint, Kuhn stated a belief that "earmarking" could not be removed in other cases because of excessive lobbying by special groups, notably highway interests.

Oakland County representatives in support of the amendment were Lee Walker (D)-Madison Heights, Arthur G. Elliott, Jr., (R)-Pleasant Ridge, George Romney (R)-Bloomfield Hills, and Henry Woolfenden (R)-Bloomfield Hills.

MSU-EL President John Hannah (R)-East Lansing, opposed the amendment, but supported the original minority report.

Senate Sponsors Drive

300 Pints of blood is the goal of the Student Government blood drive scheduled to begin Monday. Donations will be given March 19 in the Oakland Center Gold Room.

Parents of students under 21 have received permission forms through the mail, according to Bob Smith, chairman of the blood project. Appointment cards will be placed in the mailboxes of students who return the completed form to Health Service, 115 NFH. Students over 21 may obtain an appointment card in 115.

Last year's drive netted 200 pints.

Future of Red China Outlined By Hucker

BY BRUCE PLAXTON

Dr. Charles O. Hucker, professor of history, said in the third World Report lecture last Monday that the interests of peace may better be served if the Chinese Communists succeed in their industrialization.

Hucker, chairman of the MSU-O Oriental studies committee, suggested that Americans look for these possible developments in Communist China. 1) Red China is not likely to be overwhelmed from without. 2) Peking is not likely to be overwhelmed from within. 3) the Chinese will not start a war. And 4) Communist China will be successful in their economic development.

In regard to the first point, Hucker said that there are three possible sources of outside threat to China: the Soviet Union, Nationalist China, and the United States, none of which are likely to start a war against China either because they lack the means (the Nationalists) or the motivation (the USSR and the US).

Explaining the second point Hucker said that although there is some discontentment the Chinese Communist leaders have been able to use it to strengthen rather than weaken the regime.

On the third point Hucker said that the Communists lack the motivation because of their own industrial needs. In making his last point, Hucker said that there are four major obstacles which must be overcome. 1) The problem of capital — like all underdeveloped countries, China needs capital to industrialize, and in China's

case there is "little hope of obtaining it except by creating it internally." 2) The population problem — the Chinese population may reach one billion by 1980, and the Communists must find the means to feed its people. 3) The traditional pattern of village life — the Communists plan to change the traditional economic pattern of the family and the village at all costs; they view these traditional values as major obstacles in the path of industrialization. 4) "It is not enough that the masses merely accept the regime, but rather it is necessary that they support it enthusiastically in order to provide the necessary man hours," Hucker concluded.

Former Gov. Williams Speaks During Sunday 'Internationale'



UNDERSECRETARY OF STATE FOR AFRICAN AFFAIRS G. MENNEN WILLIAMS

ROCHESTER — Former Gov. Williams will speak Sunday at Michigan State University Oakland.

Williams, assistant secretary of state for African affairs, will present a "Report on Africa" at 3 p.m.

His appearance is part of MSUO's second annual international festival, Culture Internationale, a student-faculty program designed to promote understanding of other cultures.

Williams, who has made two trips through Africa since his appointment by President Kennedy shortly after the election, will speak in the Oakland (Student) Center.

There is no charge for the public talk.

Danenberg Highlight Of '62 Concert Series; 'Remarkable Feeling'

By DAN FULLMER

Emil Danenberg, professor of music at Oberlin Conservatory and noted concert pianist, played before a capacity audience in the Gold Room of the Oakland Center on the evening of February 8.

Danenberg began with the rarely heard and unfinished "Sonata in C, D.V. 840", by Schubert. The Sonata introduced four significant composers in an inversion of chronological order. We heard Schoenberg's "Drei Klavierstuecke, Opus 11", four of Debussy's "Etudes", Beethoven's "Thirty-three Variations on a Waltz by Diabelli, Opus 120" and, for encores, Haydn's "Fantasia in C", and Granados "Lady and the Nightingale".

Danenberg played Schoenberg with a remarkable feeling for tense, atonal music. By jabbing at the keys several times during the "Drei Klavierstuecke" he developed extreme strain during the climaxes. Also, he achieved a singular fluttery electronic effect during many of Schoenberg's passages.

Beethoven, while he was stone deaf, composed "Thirty-three variations on a Waltz by Diabelli", as his last work for the piano. By the time Danenberg had played the first three variations, we knew the composition would be played with the unity it was meant to have. He thrilled us as he employed his great talent and technique with artistic perfection.

Danenberg has been the highlight so far of the Concert-Lecture Series.

Next event of the series will be at 8:15 p.m., next Tuesday, when professor Richard Waterman of Wayne State University will lecture in the Oakland Center on "The Values of Jazz".

The Oakland Observer



Vol. III — No. 12

February, 16, 1962

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 Susan Bierstein

Managing Editor Bill Hoke

News Editor Paul Turk

Advertising Manager Karen Hefner

Jim Bouhana

Circulation Loren Mayhew

Reporters Bruce Quayle Bruce Plaxton

Nancy Cowen Dan Fullmer

Bill Williamson Don Roe

Photographers Bill Hughes, Ron Shirk,

Science Structure Dedicated During Saturday Ceremonies

Dedication ceremonies for MSUO's Science Building were held last Saturday, followed by a symposium on undergraduate science education.

Senator Elmer R. Porter, (R) of Blissfield, chairman of the State Senate Appropriations Committee and Rep. Henry M. Hogan, Jr., (R) third district, Oakland County, presented the \$2 million building, the first structure on the campus to be financed by state funds.

Don E. Ahrens, vice president of the MSUO Foundation, and the Hon. Warren Huff, a member of the Board of Trustees, accepted the building for the community and the trustees, respectively.

William G. Hammerle, director of the university's Engineering Science program, comment-

ed on the building. Chancellor Varner introduced guests.

The Rev. Malcolm Carron, S.J., Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, University of Detroit, gave the invocation and the benediction.

Participants in the science symposium, directed by Dr. James McKay, associate dean for the sciences, were Dr. Bowen C. Dees, National Science Foundation, Washington, D.C.; Melvin S. Newman, Ohio State University; Arnold B. Grobman, Biological Sciences Curriculum Study, Boulder, Colorado; G. Baley Price, Conference Board of the Mathematical Sciences, Washington, D.C.; Paul F. Chenea, Purdue University; and Walter C. Michels, Bryn Mawr College, Bryn Mawr, Penna.

OBSERVATIONS

That jukebox in the grill could be instrumental in making foreign language study "real" for MSUO students. For 10 cents Spanish and French students could pick up at least the second person plural imperative form of the verb, "to twist." It's screamingly clear in "Paris Peppermint Twist" ("Twistez! Twistez!") and in "El Twist," the Spanish version. . . . There was joy in the OO office last Friday with the arrival of the editors' first paychecks. There was, however, some consternation at the wage classification for the OO staff: "stud labor." . . . We're glad to see the bright lights illuminating the walk between the dorms and the Oakland Center. Now we can see the puddles before we fall in them. There's also a security factor in having the walk lighted. . . . Disappointment seems to be the general reaction to this week's "Time" article on MSUO. Jeff Nickora made the comment attributed to the editor, ("I wouldn't be anywhere else.") Another error was that "nearly 400 of the original freshman class of 570 have dropped out." Actually, many of the 400 are here, but are not juniors. We weren't made out to be a very intelligent student body. . . . 20 per cent of our readers responded to the Observer Reader Survey. Several forms were covered with constructive criticism. We'll publish a tabulation of the results next week. But meanwhile, we appreciate your help. Watch for changes and improvements. . . . Saturday Review" editor Norman Coussens will officiate at opening ceremonies, Feb. 28, for the new University Bookstore.

IN RESPONSE TO TODAY'S LETTERS . . .

We agree that the fundamental purpose of MSUO is to provide a suitable atmosphere for education, but we think that this atmosphere must include social activities. The learned man who cannot relate to other people will lead a lonely, bitter life. Social relationships are a fundamental ingredient of an education, but there are students here who are denying themselves these vital experiences. There are organizations for almost every interest at MSUO, but if they do not meet your needs you are free to establish your own organization.

We will never condemn anyone for studying. MSUO is a tough school; anyone who doesn't study doesn't last. But no one studies all the time. And that inevitable spare time may as well be spent in establishing a social program that will serve the students who follow us. We think that the three classes now enrolled at MSUO have a responsibility to help the university to grow. We think this is a privilege as well as a responsibility.

In thinking about this "apathy" issue we were reminded of MSU-EL President John Hannah's words to our juniors at MSUO's first convocation: "You are the first of thousands who will follow. You will set standards, establish precedents, originate traditions — in short, help to set the tone of Michigan State University Oakland."

Student Tickets To Met On Sale

Student tickets for the May performance of the Metropolitan Opera Company's presentation of seven operas are available in the Dean of Students' office, according to Walter Collins, associate professor of music.

On May 21 the series will open with "Lucia di Lammermoor;" May 22, "Salome;" May

23, "Madame Butterfly;" May 24, Verdi's "Aida;" May 25, "La Forza;" May 26, matinee, "Cosi Fan Tutte;" May 26, evening, "Tosca."

Student tickets are \$4.00 for the \$6.50 seats and \$2.00 for the \$4.50 seats. Orders and deposits should be left in the Dean of Students' office immediately.

Letters Describe 'Apathism' In Response To Editorial

To the Editor:

I have read the latest issues of the Observer with increasing interest. The reason is simple—I am watching the first stages of Apathism manifesting themselves. "The Apathist Manifesto" (J. T. Isler, 1961) states that, "A specter is haunting our civilization — the specter of Apathism . . . and, with the final destruction of commitment, no human will give a damn." I am glad to see MSUO demonstrating the truths of the "Manifesto," and the Student Senate lighting the way.

Recent editorials concerning both apathy and the Senate "toy" (machines are for grown-ups), show awareness of the situation and reflect the alarm expected by Apathists of those who do not understand the powerful force of apathism.

That MSUO students are apathetic, and that MSUO is not " . . . old enough to support a student government, and by old enough I don't mean age, I mean the maturity with which the Senate is facing its problems," are untrue accusations. Unfortunately, MSUO students are not yet apathetic enough. The University is not old enough to have given them the chance.

We attend an MSUO which features an excellent faculty, a fair administration, and an intelligent student body. These are our major faults, the factors

which have contributed most to the uselessness of the Senate. Were MSUO larger, a Student Senate might be more than a Poly.Sci. majors' "Civics Club." As we stand, however, we face an even brighter prospect; our "senators" may resign en masse, thus dissolving the Senate and furthering the "withering away of commitment" heralded in the Manifesto.

James Tracey Isler

To the Editor:

Perhaps I was mistaken about the objectives set by the founders of MSUO and supposedly perpetuated by the faculty and administration. Is it not that the institution is to provide a suitable atmosphere for education and to allow for no distractions from this pursuit? It thought that this was the reason there are no fraternities or sororities on this campus, let alone any athletic teams. The university apparently sponsors no clubs, thus following their expressed precepts (the University Chorus is hardly a club). Students are here to study and attain an education.

The Editor's correlation of apathy with studying "all the time" is absurd; these "anti-social, unconforming grinds" who are fulfilling their purpose for attending college are, apparently, in the Editor's opinion, really not doing what they

"should." If one wants organized social life, he shouldn't be at MSUO—let him go to MSU or any other university which includes social organizations as an integral part of their program.

Whether this situation at MSUO is really the best, or whether some organized social life and clubs should be provided is not the point. Perhaps when more resident students live on campus, the official theme will shift a bit (commuter students—oh lowest of the low—often have more and different pressures than resident students and must utilize their time on campus to study, even if it means—shudder—not joining any clubs.) But at any time the attempt to condemn students for studying and saying that this "demonstrates their apathy" is dangerously ridiculous.

Jim Biedron

To the Editor:

In the last two issues of your paper your staff has accused the student body of apathy. I feel it is time to answer your accusations. Just because a large number of students have not attended the school functions we are accused of apathy. Isn't it about time you look at the facts as to why these functions fail?

One of the groups you pointedly accuse of apathy is the

Art Films Club. I am a member of this Club and since I have only attended two of the films I guess I am apathetic, but let me say that if the movies were of a higher technical quality and if they were presented at a more convenient time they would have a larger audience.

Another function that failed was the Winter Carnival. This, I think, is a university, not a grammar school, yet the events of the carnival were games that grammar school kids play.

Finally I would like to express the general opinion of the students I have talked to that commute. Why should we drive one hundred miles, waste the money it costs to drive this 100 miles, waste the two hours it takes to drive this 100 miles to come to a MSUO function when we can attend the same type and a better quality of function much closer to home at a high school or movie house?

I think you will find that when MSUO has a function worth attending the student body will respond by attending the function in force.

Ed Lager

P.S. There is no excuse for apathy in proof reading so maybe you should write a nasty little article about the Observer staff.

To the Editor:

I want to express my feelings toward your editorial on apathy in the Feb. 2 issue. I am not apathetic towards it, but am bored with the whole subject "lack of school spirit."

The first thing to consider is: Why are we here at MSUO? I answer for myself, "to earn a teacher's certificate and to meet new people; to become a more enlightened and useful person through new ideas and experiences." These can be accomplished without joining clubs or activity planning committees.

I approach with caution the additional responsibilities which an activity must eventually include and I won't get involved until I feel that I can spend the time profitably and without serious harm to my grades. I am now fully satisfied with four sophomore courses, a job and in the TEA.

Please don't tell us again that we students should be ashamed to be apathetic if it only means "inactive," which I believe that it does in most cases. Perhaps you could give us instead the busy person's secret of how to do much and still keep grades at MSUO high.

Lynne Humphreys

Supervisors Consider Airport Plans; Will Accept Or Reject Idea Today

A plan for a \$50 million airport northwest of the MSUO campus will be accepted or rejected today by the Oakland County Board of Supervisors.

"An airport at this site would be close enough to be valuable to MSUO, and far enough away not to be a nuisance," architect J. Robert F. Swanson, Sr., said this week.

Swanson, one of the original planners of MSUO, said the airport would be "corollary to MSUO's development;" he considered the University a "benefit to the airport."

Pontiac Mayor Phillip E. Rowston was optimistic about the Board's decision. Rowston and Royal Oak industrialist Jim Robbins presented the airport plan to the Board last week.

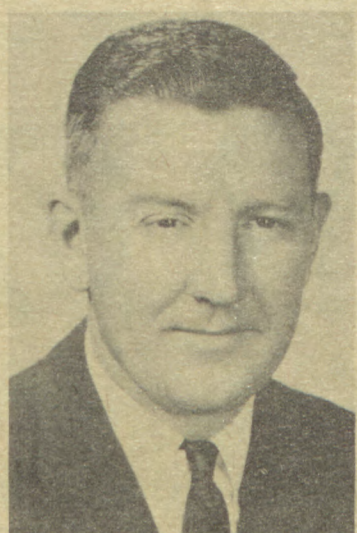
Proposed for the area between M-24, the new Chrysler Expressway, and Walton and Joslyn Roads, the airport would replace Willow Run as an international landing field and supplement Detroit Metropolitan. Willow Run will probably remain only a National Guard base and an experimental and

developmental center for the University of Michigan, which owns the airfield, Robbins said. The airlines currently operating from Willow Run will be transferred to Metropolitan this summer. The new airport would not be ready for at least five years and would not be completed for 10 years. Robbins estimated.

Robbins is chairman of the Industrial Aviation Committee appointed by the Board of Supervisors to determine the need for an airport and to suggest a site for it. The committee has obtained options for 445 of the 3,000 acres needed for the airfield.

Robbins said the development of an airport would be Oakland County's "second step forward, the first being MSUO." The county would own the airport.

Metropolitan is operated by the Wayne County Road Commission.



James P. Dickerson has recently been appointed Assistant Director — Division of Continuing Education.

Dickerson will be primarily concerned with professional development courses and with the expansion of on-campus institutes, conferences, and seminars.

Trip Talk Wednesday

Miss Etoyle White, Director of Activities at Michigan State University, will speak at MSUO in room 112, Oakland Center starting at 10:00 A.M. Wednesday, February 21.

Discussing the MSUJ Union Board's chartered flights to Europe this summer, Miss White will give details of the trip and answer questions of interested travelers.

Scheduled to leave New York on June 20, the two British Overseas Airways Corp. (BOAC) jet-prop Britannia planes will contain 172 reserved seats.

One flight is scheduled for return from Paris on July 18, while the other, permitting a longer stay in Europe, will return from Paris to New York on August 17.

Notice To Majors In Teacher Education

All students in the various Teacher Education programs must demonstrate their proficiency in the use of the English language before they can be sponsored for certification.

For those who expect to graduate at any time in 1963 the following three alternatives have been established for meeting this requirement.

I. Attainment of an average grade of "C", or better, in RHETORIC AND LITERATURE (UCO11-12-13) at MSUO.

OR

II. Attainment of a grade of "C", or better, in any English course (at MSUO) other than UCO11-12-13;

English 101; UCO14-015.

OR

III. Passing of a special examination administered by the English Department. This examination will be in form of a one-hour essay, based on readings to be announced at a later date.

All students who expect to graduate in 1963 and who must take this special examination must register at the Stenographic Department in North Foundation Hall no later than March 1, 1962.

(Signed)

Gertrude M. White
Coordinator of English Studies
Laszlo Hetenyi
Director, Teacher Education Program

Staff Bulletin

Wednesday, Feb. 21 — Regular Meeting 1 p.m., Stoutenburg, OL 1-0586. Baby sitting available—call M. Hammerle FE 8-6482.

CATHERINE BENSON

Old & Out-of-Print Books
406½ MAIN STREET
Rochester, Michigan

Austin-Norvell Agency,

INC.

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

WANTED

Full or part-time Business Students to operate own business. Training provided.

Call 626-9532

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

RECORDS

HI FI STEREO 45 rpm
LATEST HITS
Portable & Console Stereos
Most Makes of TV
TERMS
HAMPTON ELECTRIC
825 W. Huron FE 4-2525

AVON TAXI

RADIO DISPATCHED
STUDENT RATES

PHONE
Olive 2-6311
OR
Olive 2-4587
ROCHESTER

LAKE JEWELERS

ENGAGEMENT RINGS
BRIDAL REGISTRY
WATCH REPAIR
309 Main Street
Rochester, Michigan
Olive 6-2931

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

NEW UNDERWOOD OLIVETTI & OLYMPIA TYPEWRITERS

USED — RENTALS

All Makes of Typewriters
Electric — Standard — Portable
Office Supplies
Greeting Cards & Gift Wrappings

JONES TYPEWRITER

SALES and SERVICE
1058 W. Huron, Pontiac, Mich.
FEderal 2-2201

Purdy's Drugstore

PRESCRIPTIONS

Olive 2-9361

321 Main, Rochester

Refreshing
New
Feeling

DRINK
Coca-Cola
TRADE-MARK ©

CHOICE of the ARTIST

Baldwin Planos
Baldwin Organs

C. G. Conn-Selmer
Band Instruments

Complete Accessory Dept.
for All Instruments

Tuning and Repair
Complete Instrument
Repair Dept.

All Work by Factory
Trained Men

Calbi Music Co.

119 N. Saginaw, Pontiac
FEderal 5-8222
Locally Owned

**Community
National Bank
OF PONTIAC**

. . . Curiosity is one of the permanent and certain characteristics of a vigorous mind . . . Samuel Johnson

Avon Exclusive Cleaners

20% Discount to Students and Faculty

FREE PICK-UP AND DELIVERY

Olive 2-9611

331 MAIN ROCHESTER

African Talk, Chinese Drama, Featured In 'Internationale'

Former Michigan Governor G. Mennen Williams, now Assistant Secretary of State for African Affairs, will be the keynote speaker this Sunday afternoon at MSUO's second annual "Culture Internationale."

Williams, flown from Washington specially for his role in the international festival, will report on Africa to an estimated crowd of 2,000 university personnel and visitors.

Sponsored by AWS, "Culture

Internationale" will also feature art, costumes, cuisine, and handicraft from over 44 different countries. Native dress from more than 25 nations will be modeled by MSUO students and faculty including Dr. Samuel Shapiro and Czetong Song.

Community leaders Mrs. Walter Reuther of Rochester and Mrs. Robert C. Vander-Kloot of Bloomfield Hills are serving as advisors along with Chancellor D. B. Varner.

The week of events opened Monday afternoon at 12:30 when Peter Kalinke spoke on "The Crisis in Berlin."

Tuesday, Godwin Okurune, a Nigerian student now studying economics at MSU-EL, spoke informally to MSUO students about Nigerian political, social, and economic affairs. Director of Admissions, Herbert Stoutenburg, who has lived and traveled in Nigeria served as moderator.

Wednesday afternoon a panel composed of MSUO fac-

ulty and administration discussed "America's Responsibilities as a World Leader" with interested students.

Thursday, Carlos Toro, manager of the World Trade Department, Detroit Board of Commerce, lectured on "The European Common Market."

"Lady Precious Stream," a twelfth century Chinese play, specially adapted by junior Ronald Miller, will be presented by a group of Asian studies students at 12:30 p.m. today in the Gold Room. The production

will use authentic Chinese costumes, and will be repeated this Sunday afternoon.

The year's most elaborate buffet will begin Sunday afternoon at 12:30 and continue until 3:00 p.m. Planned and prepared by Edward Goodwin of Food Services and Waterford sophomore Sally Shunch, the gourmet meal will include dishes from 30 countries. Tickets for the buffet may be purchased in advance at the Dean of Students office or by calling extension 1111.

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY OAKLAND CULTURE INTERNATIONALE

Sunday, February 18, 1962

11:00-7:00 International art, handicraft and book displays.

11:00-1:00 Film showing: "India—Customs in the Village"
"Bali Today"
"People of Chile"
"Close-Up On Kuwait"
"Towards Unity"
"Boundary Lines"
"Brotherhood of Man"

1:00-3:00 Gourmet International Buffet Dinner
1:30-2:30 "Lady Precious Stream", 12th Century Chinese play presented by MSUO Area Studies students.

2:30-3:00 International Costume Show

3:00-3:45 Welcome, Chancellor D. B. Varner
Address by guest speaker

3:00-5:00 Cafe International: refreshments

3:45-5:00 International Variety Entertainment Program

5:30-7:00 Second film showing.

American Indian Dance Dick Trombley, MSUO
Flomenco Ballet Sondra Forseyth, MSUO
American Jazz Interpretive Dance Orchestis, MSUO
Vietnamese String Orchestra students from MSUO and
Dang Xich Son — MSUO
Classical Dances of India student from U of M
Dances from Thailand student from U of M

FLOWERS from

JACOBSEN'S

Are Guaranteed Fresh

Deliveries Twice Daily to All
Points Between Pontiac and
Detroit

FEderal 3-7165

101 North Saginaw Street
Pontiac, Michigan

Flown by Wire throughout
the World

For the Newest in Diamond
Solitaire Engagement Rings
"Orange Blossom" and "Artcarved"

See

Connolly's
JEWELERS

Registered Jewelers
American Gem Society

Downtown

16 W. Huron Street
FE 2-0294-5

Miracle Mile
2203 S. Telegraph
FE 2-8391
PONTIAC

ROCCO'S

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

5171 DIXIE HWY. — DRAYTON PLAINS

OR 3-7751 Open Evenings

Closed Mondays

BOWLING IS FUN

Open Bowling

Daily

Saturday from 2 p.m. until ?
Sunday from 12:30 until ?

EVERYTHING FOR
YOUR CONVENIENCE

COCKTAIL LOUNGE
SNACK BAR

HILLTOP LANES

893 S. ROCHESTER ROAD

OLive 6-9501



FREE

Take Home A Stuffed French Poodle FREE

ALL YOU NEED TO DO IS HAVE \$30.00

WORTH OF CLEANING DONE BY US

M.G.M. CLEANERS

POODLES COME IN 4 DIFFERENT CLORS

WHITE — GREY — BLACK — PURPLE

ATTENTION MEN

STARTING FEB. 16 AND LASTING UNTIL MARCH 2 YOU CAN HAVE

3 White Shirts Laundered FREE

WHEN BROUGHT IN WITH ONE SUIT OR TOPCOAT

Reg. \$2.34 NOW **\$1.49**

ALSO FOR THE MONTH OF FEBRUARY HAVE

5 Shirts Laundered For Only 99c

Looking Your Best Is A Must

So Have Your Clothes Cleaned By Us

M.G.M. CLEANERS

ALL CLOTHES ARE FULLY INSURED — STUDENT IS BONDED

IF DESIRED WE CLEAN, SPOT AND PUT ON HANGERS
PER POUND

25c PER LB. 4 lb. Minumin

FREE!