

# The Oakland Observer

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY OAKLAND

Volume III — Number 22

FRIDAY, MAY 4, 1962

Rochester, Michigan



PEACEMARCHERS, including students Shelagh O'Rourke (left) and Joel Levinson (far right) walk through Pontiac on the first part of their 10 mile journey to the edge of Birmingham. Note Oakland Observer Photo

## Fifteen MSUO Students Join Peace March

Fifteen MSUO students and a faculty member last Sunday took part in what they described as a peace march.

Carrying signs reading "Bombs Kill People," "Peace is our Only Defense," "Walk With Us For Peace," the 25 member group left the Pontiac Courthouse at 12:30 p.m. and arrived in Birmingham at 3 p.m.

Dr. Robert Wisner, executive director, Committee on the Undergraduate Program in Mathematics, and associate professor of mathematics, joined the marchers on the edge of Pontiac.

"If we had walked four more miles we could have all received boy scout merit badges," Wisner quipped.

Miss Shelagh O'Rourke, Pontiac junior, leader of the group termed the march "not just a ban the bomb demonstration, but an effort to create world opinion. If world opinion gets strong enough both side will be forced to stop," she said.

"We already have enough weapons — enough to give everyone in the world the equivalent of 30 blockbusters," John Van Camp, Romeo sophomore said.

Pontiac police gave the group an escort to the Pontiac City limits.

Birmingham Police, who said they had been misquoted in news broadcasts Friday night as promising to put the marchers in jail if they entered the city limits without a parade permit, told the Observer that "a peaceful sidewalk march is the right of every American citizen. We will not interfere with the group if they do not interfere with traffic."

The Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, and the Fellowship of Reconciliation, a pacifist organization, had representatives on the march.

Plans for more marches are being made.

## Macomb Group Sets Plans For Scholarships

Mrs. June Matthews, director of the MSUO Scholarship Program, announced last week that the Macomb County Scholarship Committee will hold an Open House on campus, Sunday, May 6, from 2 p.m. to 5.

The purpose of the event is to present the University and its program to the Macomb community.

She added that the Scholarship Committee is planning a "Macomb County Town Hall" beginning this fall. Speakers will include Broadway actor Walter Slezak and other well-known personalities.

The Committee hopes to sell at least 1,400 tickets to the series, thereby contributing \$2,500 in scholarships to the University.

Another major Committee project is the annual Detroit Horse Show, held from June 26 to July 1 at the Bloomfield Open Hunt Club. One-half of the ticket prices on all tickets sold is given to the Scholarship fund.

## EATING, READING RESCHEDULED

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Book Center	8:30 A.M. - 7:30 P.M., Monday - Thursday (Through July 31) 8:30 A.M. - 4:30 P.M., Friday
Grill	7:00 A.M. - 10:30 P.M., Monday - Thursday 7:00 A.M. - 12:00 M., Friday - Saturday 12:00 A.M. - 11:00 P.M., Sunday
Oakland Room	11:30 A.M. - 1:30 P.M., Monday - Friday
Cashiers Office	8:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M., Monday - Friday
Barber Shop	8:00 A.M. - 5 P.M., Wednesday
Games Room	8:00 A.M. - 10:30 P.M., Monday - Friday 8:00 A.M. - 12:00 M., Saturday 9:00 A.M. - 11:00 P.M., Sunday
Main Offices	8:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M., Monday - Friday

KRESGE LIBRARY  
HOURS OF OPERATION  
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7:45 a.m. - 9 p.m., Monday - Thursday
7:45 a.m. - 5 p.m., Friday
9:00 a.m. - 5 p.m., Saturday

## First Rehearsal Of Chorus Mon.

The MSUO Chorus will hold its first rehearsal on Monday, May 7, at 12 noon in 156 NFH. During the Spring semester the Chorus will be under the direction of Mrs. Chris Grensbaun, one of organizers.

The greater part of rehearsal time will be spent on Stravinsky's Symphony of Sound which will be performed some time next year with the Detroit Symphony orchestra.

## Foundation Group Honors Late Alfred G. Wilson

A \$1,000 scholarship in honor of Alfred G. Wilson was announced by Mrs. Margaret Oakley, chairman of the MSUO Foundation Scholarship Committee Tuesday.

"The Scholarship Committee has decided to establish the Alfred G. Wilson Memorial Scholarship because of all that Mr. Wilson has done for the University and its student body," Mrs. Oakley said.

Chancellor Varner said: "I am pleased that the Scholarship Committee has chosen to honor the memory of Mr. Wilson with the Alfred G. Wilson Memorial Scholarship. He committed a major share of his life to helping young people reach their goals in life, and this scholarship will continue this interest."

"It is my hope that a truly outstanding young man or young lady can be chosen as the recipient of this major scholarship award."

The Committee will decide shortly how the recipient will be chosen, Mrs. Oakley added.

## 'We Are Numbr-One Nation,' Bob Considine Tells MSUO Group

By Susan Bierstein and William Hoke

If Khrushchev fires missiles at the United States "there's a good chance that neither he nor perhaps 100 million other residents of the Soviet Union would ever know that they landed," famed columnist Bob Considine said in his April 12 talk at MSUO.

### ASSOCIATION NAMES EKLUND DIRECTOR

Dr. Lowell Eklund, Associate Dean and Director of MSUO Continuing Education, has been elected a director of the Adult Education Association of Michigan, the University announced last week.

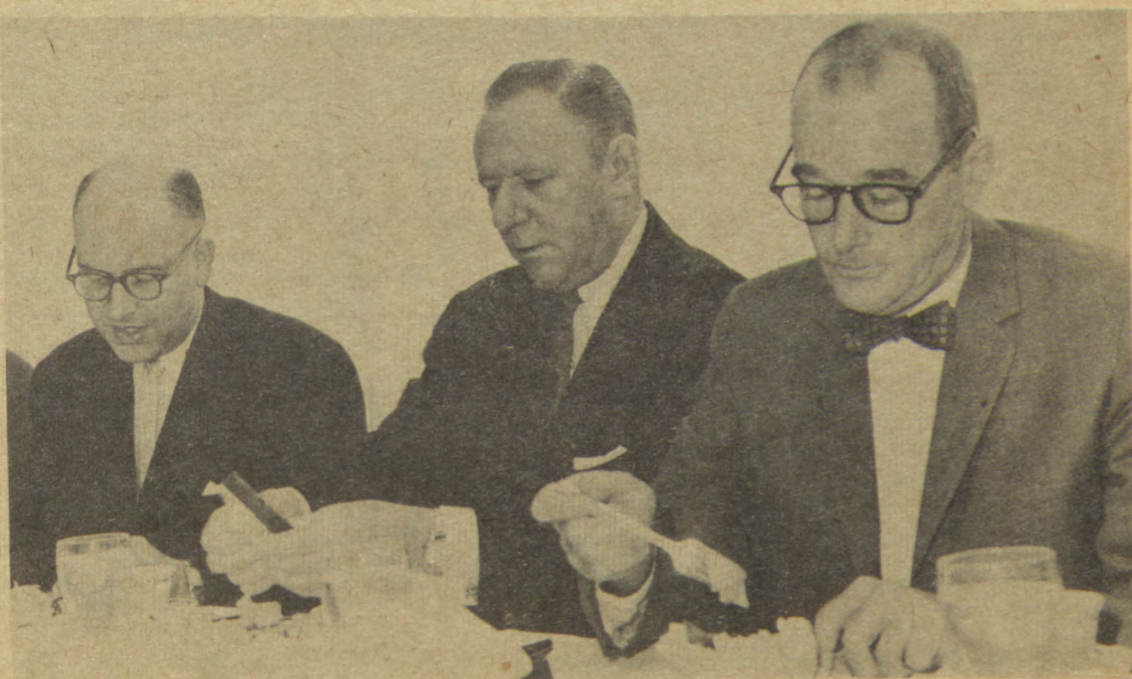
The Adult Education Association of Michigan promotes continuing education for all adults and is the professional organization of men and women working in the field.

"We are so tough, we are so strong, we could reply with the most ghastly, indescribable blows . . . We have the Soviet Union isolated militarily by the Strategic Air Command," he said.

Considine, award-winning reporter, writer and foreign correspondent for King Features Syndicate and Hearst Headline Service, visited MSUO to meet the staff of the Oakland Observer at the newspaper's annual banquet.

Shortly before his MSUO visit, Considine was cited by the movie industry for his narrative.

(Continued to Page 3)



BOB BREAKS BREAD — Columnist Bob Considine, seated between Chancellor Varner and Pontiac Press Editor John Fitzgerald, lunched

with The Oakland Observer staff and faculty during his visit to the campus last month.

OBSERVER PHOTO



# The Oakland Observer

Friday, May 4, 1962



Vol. III — No. 22

MEMBER

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

Editor ..... William Hoke  
News Editor ..... Nancy Cowen  
Advertising Manager ..... Karen Hefner  
Reporters ..... Bruce Plaxton, Tony Hammer

## How Far Can You Get On Foot?

MSUO students and faculty with energy and conviction enough to walk six miles on a hot and humid Sunday afternoon protesting the use of nuclear weapons deserve recognition.

However, we do not agree that a peace march is the most effective or sensible way to bring peace to this world. We suggest that the marchers direct their efforts towards something more intellectual. The use of feet rather than minds is not in keeping with the training at MSUO.

Too, the reasoning behind the march is not very clear. We are told that we must get world opinion so strong that neither the United States nor the Soviet Union will dare test nuclear weapons.

When has Khrushchev cared what his people thought? And so long as Khrushchev rules the Soviet Union, President Kennedy can have no choice but to maintain the deterency power necessary to keep Khrushchev and his rockets at home.

We suggest that the peace marchers fight Khrushchev on his own level: with intelligence, economic savvy, firmness, and an unwavering conviction that our system is the best.

## Dual Pianists Close

### Community Arts Series

The Dual Piano Team of Gifford and Dow will present the last of the 1961-62 MSUO Community Art Series on Monday, June 4 at 8:15 P.M. in the Oakland Center Gold Room.

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## Don't Marry A Writer, Says British Novelist Alec Waugh

WASHINGTON (UPI)—“As matrimonial timber, a novelist is the world's worst bet,” says author Alec Waugh.

Waugh, author of the best seller, “Island in the Sun,” said he was delighted that his own daughter is “married to a sensible fellow in the insurance business.”

A writer is a bad marital risk not because he has “less moral stamina” than the average husband, Waugh said, but rather because “the routine of his life is extremely hard to fit into the matrimonial pattern.”

The 63-year-old British novelist entertained an audience at the Library of Congress with his anecdotes about the lighter side of the novelist's profession. “I am not a very serious person,” he confessed.

Waugh said he thought women preferred to marry a man “who goes out of the house after breakfast and doesn't return until the end of the day.” Then when he comes home from the office he and his wife can sip cocktails and tell each other their troubles.

But a writer who just stays around the house poses a peculiar problem. He and his wife “have nothing to tell each other at the end of the day.”

Waugh said another of the writer's problems is his reputation. Because readers consider him a “playboy” in real life, novelists make poor characters



NEW FACULTY MEMBERS appointed last month include John G. Blair (from left) Brown University, as instructor of English; Alfred J. Du-



Bruck, U. of M., as assistant professor of French; and Robert M. Williamson, Duke University, as professor of physics.



## Thanks Those Who Worked on Ball Committees

To the Editor:

I would very much like to thank those people who helped make the Chancellor's Ball the success that it was. Margaret Swoboda, Robin Young and Dick Trombley were responsible for the attractive Japanese decorations; Jim Wolfe and his committee for the refreshments, and Carolyn Noyes and Janice McClements for tickets and programs. Special thanks also go to Dean Cusack, Mr. Hidde and Ron Miller for their advice and assistance.

Mary Stewart

## Appoint Assistant Librarian To Handle Reference Services

University Librarian David Wilder this week announced the appointment of Mrs. Margaret Irwin as assistant librarian.

“Her personal qualifications seem excellent,” he added, describing her responsibilities as the development of a reference collection and reference services to students and faculty members.

Mrs. Irwin received her AB

and MLS from the University of California and is currently completing her masters degree in political science there.

She has previously served as assistant documents librarian, University of California, research librarian for the Legislative Reference Bureau at the University of Hawaii, and curator for the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration.

Recently she has been chief cataloguer in the U.S. Bureau of the Census Library and a reference assistant at the Detroit Public Library.

## BEST SELLERS

(UPI)

(Compiled by Publishers' Weekly)

### Fiction

FRANNY AND ZOOEY — J. D. Salinger  
THE BULL FROM THE SEA — Mary Rendall  
THE AGONY AND THE ECSTASY — Irving Stone  
THE FOX IN THE ATTIC — Richard Hughes  
A PROLOGUE TO LOVE — Taylor Caldwell  
DEVIL WATER — Anya Seton  
SHIP OF FOOLS — Katherine Anne Porter  
CAPTAIN NEWMAN, M.D. — Leo Rosten  
TO KILL A MOCKINGBIRD — Harper Lee  
DAUGHTER OF SILENCE — Morris West  
THE IVY TREE — Mary Stewart  
CHAIRMAN OF THE BORED — Edward Streeter

### Non-Fiction

CALORIES DON'T COUNT — Dr. Herman Teller  
MY LIFE IN COURT — Louis Nizer  
THE GUNS OF AUGUST — Barbara Tuchman  
THE ROTHSCHILDS — Frederic Morton  
SIX CRISES — Richard Nixon  
THE MAKING OF THE PRESIDENT, 1960 — Theodore H. White  
IN THE CLEARING — Robert Frost  
CIA, THE INSIDE STORY — Andrew Tully  
THE LAST PLANTAGENETS — Thomas Costain  
SCOTT FITZGERALD — Andrew Turnbull  
THE RISE AND FALL OF THE THIRD REICH — William Shirer  
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## Teen Marriage Is Greatest Threat

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Teen-age marriage is the greatest threat to the family in the United States today, a recognized marriage counselor says.

Dr. David R. Mace, executive director of the American Association of Marriage Counselors, believes marriage in this country is becoming repetitive and teen-age marriages are largely the cause.

Dr. Mace finds nothing in favor of teen-age marriage because a teen-ager is not sufficiently mature.

“When he finds himself unhappy in his marriage, he simply terminates it and forms the habit of changing marriage partners throughout his life,” Dr. Mace says.

Children in the United States are bulldozed into early maturity by parents eager for them to be “advanced” and by commercial interests eager to sell their products, says Dr. Mace, who believes children should be allowed to develop at their own rate.

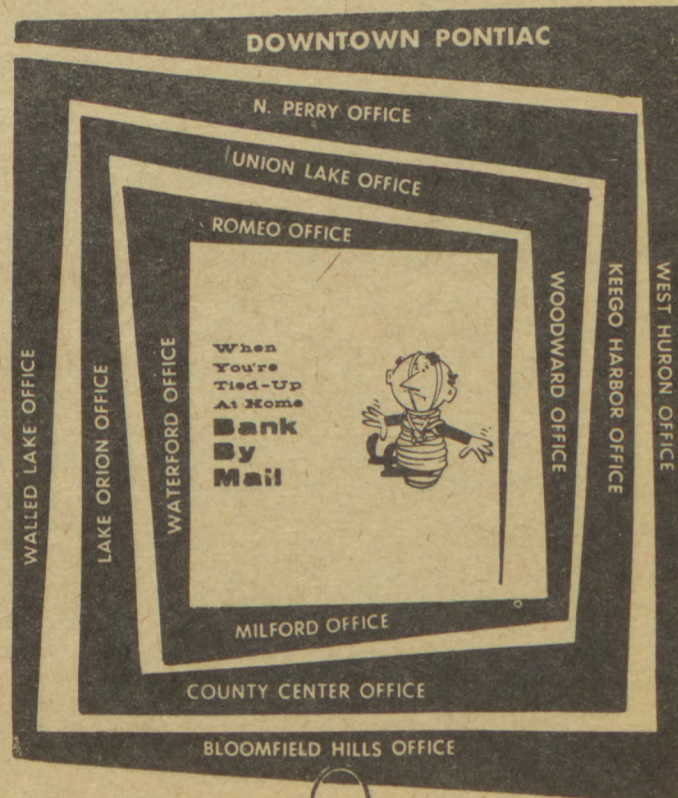
“Thus we find the child, at a time when he needs to be left alone to figure out his own values and build up his confidence, forced into situations” which bring “strains and anxiety he should not have to endure.”

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## STAFF SWINGS AND SWAYS . . . FEET AND TRAYS



TO PAY OFF auction debts, faculty and staff members performed for playful student groups in the final weeks of the winter semester. Above, "Charlie" Brown serves and entertains resident students James Isler, Ivor LeGros, and

Tina Phillips at a candlelight dinner. Right, Associate professor of mathematics, Beauregard Stubblefield twists with towel for an enthusiastic student-faculty audience in the HiFi Club's jazz workshop.



## 465 REGISTER FOR SPRING SEMESTER

Enrollment for the Spring Semester, as of Monday morning, is 465, the Registrar's office announced. There was no breakdown into the numbers of freshmen, sophomores and juniors.

## CHOICE of the ARTIST

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## BOB CONSIDINE

(Continued from Page 1)  
ration of the film "Project Hope," which was awarded an Oscar as the "Best Documentary Film" of 1961.

He described to the audience of students, faculty and staff a tour he made last December "to see just how tough we were . . . how hard we could hit back in case we were attacked." He travelled from Vandenberg Air Force Base in Italy and saw the "enormous retaliatory strength of ours."

"I think a very bad attitude grew up in the country over the past couple of years, induced, perhaps, by the Soviet conquests in space, and that was that we were a second-rate nation.

"We happen to be still the number-one nation in the world. The problem is to retain that and make our people realize it."

Considine also spoke of his meetings with Khrushchev, one a three and one-half hour session in K's Party Office in Moscow.

"Khrushchev is a bouncy little guy. He can be witty, he's earthy, he's tough and he's intelligent—self-taught. He does his homework. For example, during our three and one-half hours with him, he referred to notes only once, and that was to quote verbatim from a

speech by President Eisenhower.

"I think he wants to live in Russian history as the man who made good on all the promises of previous Five-Year Plans."

Considine also spoke of students at the University of Moscow:

"No Stutz Bearcats, no corner drugstore; long hours; constant demand that they warrant their scholarships — which are state scholarship" and the "terrible struggle" against five-to-one odds for these scholarships.

On the aristocracy in the Soviet Union today:

"The intellectual, the academician, the premier ballerina, the writer — those people live well . . ."

On the United Nations:

"It's a gasworks at times and tends to talk rather than achieve . . . but there has to be some organization, some body, that can have a table at which men of divergent views may sit down and talk instead of fight."

On the astronauts:

"This is a great breed."

Advice to students planning to go into newspaper work:

" . . . go soon."

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