

# The Oakland Observer

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY OAKLAND

Volume III — Number 16

FRIDAY, MARCH 9, 1962

Rochester, Michigan

## Observer, NSA, Amendments, Senate Appear On General Ballot Next Friday

### Welsh, Smith Seek Presidency

#### BULLETIN

**EDITORS NOTE:** The following surprise measure was adopted by the MSUO Student Senate Wednesday evening as the threat of a second competition-less senatorial election became apparent. At the time of adoption, only 12 students had filed as candidates for Senator.

Petitions are still available, but they must be completed by 3:30 today, when the Executive Committee meets with Dean Sells to give final consideration and, if necessary, implementation to the measure.

\* \* \*

Passed in the MSUO Student Senate 7 March 1962:

A resolution introduced by Senators Tom Kershner, Keith Bateman and Roger Finzel.

1. I move that if there are not at least 22 (twenty-two) students running for the office of Senator in the March, 1962, elections, then the present Student Government will declare a moratorium on all elections for the present time, and on Student Government as well.

2. I further move that, in the event the above action is taken, the Senate should advise and consent to the placing of a \$1 fee, per student, per semester, for the support of the campus newspaper, known as the OBSERVER.

passed 7 March 1962

Paul Turk,  
recording secretary

National Student Association membership, a tuition assessment for the Oakland Observer, two amendments, and presidential and senatorial candidates will be included on the spring election ballot next Friday.

Voting will continue until Monday night.

Royal Oak junior David Welsh, 21, and Leonard sophomore Robert L. Smith, Jr., 19, are candidates for president of Student Government. Both are currently senators.

Last December the Senate took the necessary steps to join the National Student Association, but voted to include a referendum on the issue.

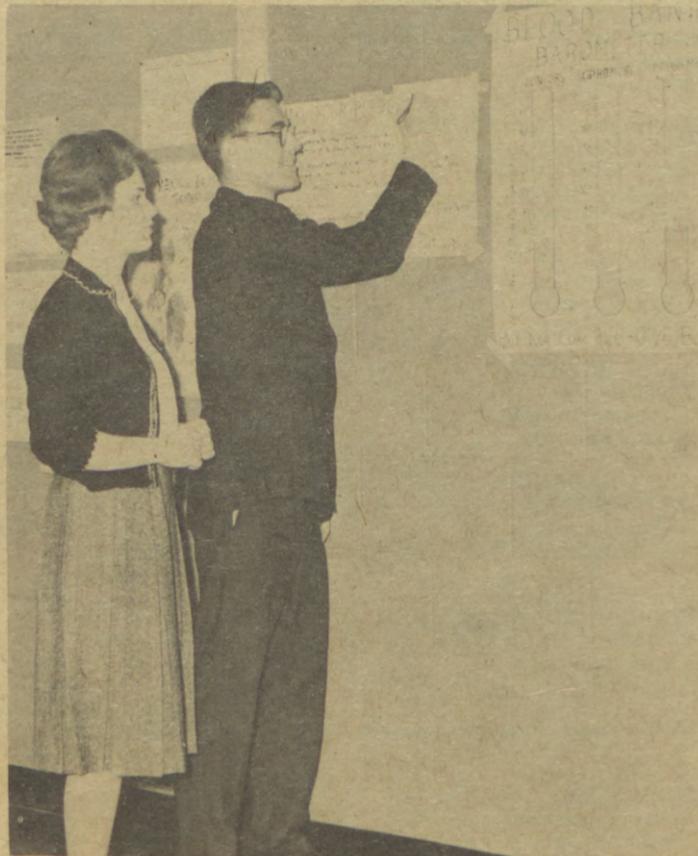
The amendments on the ballot are temporary measures designed to clarify Student Government procedure until the new constitution is finished.

One amendment would change the term of a senator from two semesters to one year (three semesters). The other amendment allows the Senate to fill no more than two vacancies at one time; a general election would be held to fill three vacancies.

(Continued on Page 3)



THE THREE OBEARS — MSUO's youngest resident "student," Jeffrey Allan Obear, moved into Fitzgerald House early this week, substituting milk bottles and diapers for the usual textbooks, sweatshirts and phonograph. His parents, Dr. and Mrs. Fred Obear, are faculty residents at the men's dorm. Papa Obear is an assistant professor of chemistry at MSUO. Baby Obear, MSUO class of '86 ('85, on the trimester plan), was born at 3 a.m. Monday, February 26.



BLOOD DRIVE pledges total 6 per cent of the student body. Faculty and staff percentage is 25 per cent, with 42 pints. Freshman students have pledged 28 pints, juniors 23 pints, and sophomores 12. Nurse Cramer is arranging a time schedule for those who have pledged, and individual appointments will be put in student mailboxes this week. The MSUO Red Cross blood drive will be held on campus from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday, March 19, in the Gold Room.

### Observer Future Left With Voters

A question on next Friday's ballot will determine whether or not the Oakland Observer can continue to publish.

Students will be asked to vote for or against a \$1 per semester assessment to support the student newspaper. If the assessment is adopted, payment of the fee will begin with registration for the spring semester.

Changing from the bi-weekly, two-page publication into a weekly, four-page newspaper, has involved a financial loss that can be partially alleviated by a student assessment.

Before the frequency of publication and the size of the Observer were increased, a university subsidy (\$300) and advertising revenues absorbed the costs of publication. But current advertising in the MSUO area is not paying for a weekly

newspaper, and the university cannot provide the \$5,000 needed to absorb the debt the Observer will have incurred by the end of the 1963 fiscal year.

If advertising is increased, the Observer will have to expand to eight pages or more, and printing costs will go up again.

A student assessment seems to be the only solution.

What happens if the assessment is not adopted?

The Observer staff has said it will not publish less than a four-page, weekly paper. The university has said it cannot wholly absorb the costs.

Without a \$1 per semester assessment, the Oakland Observer will be forced to suspend publication.

### Hayward Explains Bill 140

#### Special to the Observer

Lansing, March 9 — "Perhaps students should contribute more to their education." This is the reasoning behind the bill that would require all Michigan students to sign a \$1,200 note upon graduation.

William Hayward, a supporter of the bill and state legislator from Royal Oak, feels that "those who receive the benefits of a state education should be the ones to pay the bill" and that House bill 140 would help the State to meet its \$100 million a year educational costs.

Hayward explained that a four-year university education costs the State about \$4,000 in addition to fees paid by the student. He did not know the present legislative position of the bill but he thought that it was still in the educational committee. Likewise, he could not explain whether the \$100 minimum payment a year is combined interest and principal or merely principal. The form-

(Continued on Page 3)

The Executive Committee of the Student Government, after considering the necessity and advantages of having a student-supported newspaper, unanimously endorses the proposal which suggests payment of \$1 per semester per student to support the Oakland Observer. On the ballot for the forthcoming Student Government general election, students will have an opportunity to vote for or against the proposal to support our newspaper. Non-support will leave the Observer in an insoluble financial crisis. We, five students, readers of the Observer, strongly support the proposal. Just \$1 per semester will enable the Observer to continue to function as the voice of MSUO students.

The Executive Committee of Student Government  
HOWARD H. HINKEL,  
President  
KEITH T. BATEMAN,  
Vice-President  
ROGER WILLIAMS,  
Treasurer  
DAVID WELSH,  
Corresponding Sec.  
PAUL TURK,  
Recording Secretary

Speaking for the Associated Women Students of MSUO, I have noted with alarm the present financial plight of our campus newspaper, the Oakland Observer. I feel that this communications medium is essential to the campus, and for this reason I do support the \$1 assessment which will appear on the ballot next Friday.

Evelyn Adams  
President, AWS

### AWS Readies 'Spinster Spin'

MSUO's third annual Spinster Spin will be sponsored by AWS March 17 from 9 p.m. to 11 in the Gold Room.

"Gloccamora" is the theme for the girl-bid dance. After someone has asked you to the Spin, fellas, don't expect her to pay the \$2.50 admission. Amy Vanderbilt says that's up to you.

A local combo will provide music.

# NSA Decision Vital to Campus

With the election only a week away, March 16, and with it, the decision as to whether or not MSUO will join the National Student Association, many students are puzzled regarding NSA.

"Why should we join NSA? What good will it do us? What benefit will it be to me, a student at MSUO?" These are the questions that many people have been asking lately.

Primarily NSA is an organization with a twofold purpose: First, to promote responsible participation in national and world affairs; and second, to provide vital services to the American college student.

We are the generation that will be receiving the legacy of our present world. It is essential that we be aware of the current problems and their potential solutions. The American college student is no longer just a citizen of the U.S. as a citizen of the world, he must start to accept the responsibilities that are necessary for providing well educated, intelligent and alert adults in the years to come.

NSA provides these responsibilities. Each year NSA holds a national congress at which time the delegates from each school meet to discuss important issues on the national and world scenes.

The services that NSA provides for the American college student are multiple. First, NSA has an international travel service that arranges low rates for students to travel abroad. NSA also has a committee in Washington that works with Congressional bills that affect the American student, such as loans, and aid to institutions of higher learning.

NSA can help MSUO directly in three important areas. One, NSA holds conferences and seminars on issues that affect the university. In this way problems of one school can be solved by seeing how other schools have approached a similar problem.

Second, NSA can help provide a fair and forceful representation of the students to the faculty. Judging from past events this seems as if it might be useful to MSUO.

Third, NSA can help MSUO in its problems of establishing a more useful and purposeful student government.

D. R.

## 'I'm Chicken — Are You?'

I'm chicken. Maybe because I've heard about people fainting afterward. Or maybe because of those scenes in movies where a glass jar is hanging above a bed and a big rubber tube seems to be coming right out the back side of somebody's elbow.

Or maybe I'm chicken because I'm a sophomore. That class is second to none in chicken-ness. Nurse Cramer says hardly any sophomores have signed up.

I winced the other day when someone looking at the chart in NFH said the Gold Room will turn red next Friday.

That's the day of the Student Government drive. They're out for blood — they want to beat State in the number of pints in the Blood Bank.

I'd like to help out, but I'm chicken. I picked up a yellow form in Dean Sells' office and had it signed. I felt brave that day. But today I'm chicken again.

I guess I'm being selfish. There's probably somebody who needs my blood more than I do. I guess I could spare a pint.

I hope you're not as chicken as I am, because this Blood Drive seems like a worthy cause.

I may show up in the Gold-Red Room next Friday. If somebody talks me into it.

— S. B.

## BOOKS

### 'College Freshmen Are Like Authoritarian Adult,' Study Says

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) — The typical college freshman has a psychological makeup much like that of an authoritarian adult, reports Nevitt Sanford, a professor at Stanford University.

"The freshman inhibits impulse by being morally strict with himself and others," Sanford said. "He is ready to meet stiff requirements, to work hard, to conform with what he takes to be the prevailing standards of behavior — and he is inclined to be somewhat intolerant of those who do not.

"An element of perfectionism, of striving for purity of thought and action is characteristic of the freshman. He needs, and finds, moral heroes, and is likely to demand that they be perfect. He is rather unprepared for the discovery that his idols have feet of clay, or, at any rate, have some human weaknesses."

Sanford's comments were in "The American College," a 1,000-page study which he edited. He is a professor of psycho-

logy and education, and director of the Institute for the Study of Human Problems at Stanford.

He said one of the hardest things about growing up in contemporary America is that a young person discovers some of the things that are wrong with the world just when he most needs models of private and public virtue.

"If the young person is not to remain in an authoritarian stage of development, he must learn to see things as they are, develop an articulate individual power of judgment, and become able to criticize what he judges to be bad," Sanford said.

The freshman also is unsure of his worth, Sanford said, and thus vulnerable to the opinions of others.

"In this situation it is often a good thing that he is given academic grades, and is told about the results of tests of ability and achievement.

"Bad news may be better than no news; better, that is, than uncertainty or his gloomy imaginings."

## The Oakland Observer

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MEMBER

United Press International

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## OBSERVATIONS

A lady from Ferndale called the university the other day in regard to a career day at a local high school. She wondered if someone from MSUO could speak on agriculture at the program. A professor wouldn't do — the caller needed someone "from that big Fisher farm who works right out there in fields." . . . A check with Lucille Younce, the university's chief switchboard operator, revealed these other incidents: a man called to offer his body to MSUO for scientific research. (Mrs. Younce referred him to Dr. Paul Tombouliau, assistant professor of chemistry, who gave him information on agencies that could make better use of him than could MSUO's non-medical chemistry department.) Then there was the call that began, "Hello? I have apples . . . and apples . . . and apples." After a bewildered silence from Mrs. Younce, the caller explained that she was wondering if there were anyone here who could use the apples from her backyard trees. And she wanted to be referred to someone who could tell her what to do to her trees so that they'd stop bearing apples. . . . Why doesn't somebody board up the doors in the rear of the resident cafeteria and the Oakland Cafeteria door near the NFH side of the Oakland Center. All of those doors are always locked. . . . As a result of the "Time" article on MSUO, the admissions office has received 16 requests for application forms from students at other colleges. A Georgia Tech professor who read the article asked the office to send admission forms to his brother, a high school senior in New Jersey. . . . Regulation of the heat and humidity controls in the library can't be expected until this summer. David Wilder, university librarian, says that adjustment of the heat in any new building requires several months. South Foundation Hall, in use three years, has just recently been regulated. . . . The Observer submits this entry to the Oakland Center grill-naming contest: "The Green Parakeet."

## Finance Report Submitted

Following is the Student Government Statement of Revenues and expenditures for 1961-62.

Balance (as of Sept. 22, 1961)	\$855.64
Revenues	492.50
Expenditures	\$456.46
Balance (as of Jan. 31, 1962)	\$891.68
ITEMIZATION:	
Secretarial Supplies	
Appropriations	85.00
Expenditures	8.77
BALANCE	76.23
Activities	
Appropriations	200.00
Expenditures	13.80
BALANCE	186.20
Publicity	
Appropriations	15.00
Expenditures	11.82
BALANCE	3.18
NEWSLETTER	
Appropriations	45.00
Expenditures	12.81
BALANCE	32.19
FOREIGN EXCHANGE FUND	
FOREIGN EXCHANGE FUND	
Appropriations	100.00
Revenues	156.41
Note: These funds transferred to separate account	265.41
BALANCE	0.00
JUDICIARY	
Appropriations	25.00
Expenditures	0.00
BALANCE	25.00
GENERAL FUND	
Appropriations	385.64
Revenues	492.50
Expenditures	309.26
BALANCE	568.88

Respectfully Submitted,  
 Roger Williams, treasurer

## LETTERS

### Question Club Meetings, Spring Course Schedules

To the Editor:

I have read with interest the latest editorials, one entitled "Rah Rah!", and another which gave deserved praise to Jim Wolfe, but slighted the rest of the student body. I find them a bit ungrateful and off-target.

The editor should realize along with other people at MSUO that this school is unusual not only for its curriculum, but also for the kind of student that it attracts. He is just as energetic and "rah rah" as students at any other university. His efforts, however, are directed in veins other than support of clubs, dances, social activities, etc. The caliber of student at MSUO is bored by bickering and long uninteresting meetings. He will not abide by disorganization. The student seeks more interesting and challenging outlets.

The university provides new subjects and new goals towards which the student is motivated. Due to our unusual situation these goals and new subjects can only be further explained off-campus. The university cannot find fault with its students' search for further knowledge, for it would then be negating its purpose.

If the editors wish to take a stand on student action, or inaction, they needn't pick a trumped-up subject. One walk through the Kresge Library would provide many a worthwhile editorial. Students who use the library must feel that wastebaskets and ashtrays are ornamental objects of art to be looked at and not used. A perverse inclination of theirs is to keep periodicals and books permanently without ever signing them out. The inventory of periodicals during Christmas vacation showed a frightening number of magazines and journals missing.

Similar situations may exist in other facilities on our campus. Why not investigate these possibilities and take a stand against real ills which may exist rather than one that is trumped-up.

Good luck in your efforts to better serve our campus.

Very truly yours,  
 A. Michael Deller

To the Editor:

I am quite disappointed at the course offerings for the Spring semester. Many students must work during the summer months, myself included, in order to continue throughout the rest of the year at MSUO. It seems then that the registrar would include more accredited night courses for this term. At present there are only three courses offered at night, two of which meet at the same time and same day of the week. I feel that many students are in the same position in respect to this. It is not financially worthwhile to take one course, and unless a person is studying French, this one night course is his limitation. Why?

Rick Williams

### TELEPHONES CHANGED

To reach persons in the Oakland Observer darkroom, dial University extension 2222 and ask to be connected with the darkroom.

The Yearbook's number has been changed from 2220 to 2105.

# Chorus To Perform With Symphonies

"It was a terribly exciting experience for the students who participated and for the whole university and community," Dr. Walter Collins, director of the University Chorus, said of his group's performance with the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra Saturday night.

Collins, also associate professor of music and co-chairman for the MSUO-Community Arts Council Lecture-Concert Series, said the orchestra and its director, Stainislaw Skrowaczewski, were "very pleased" with the performance.

Before a capacity audience in the Pontiac Northern High School auditorium the orchestra presented Mozart's Symphony No. 39 in E-Flat major, and Shostakovich's Symphony No. 1 in F-minor, Opus 10.

"The Song of Fate" by Brahms was rendered by the orchestra and the University Chorus in the original German.

## Air Charters Offered

NEW YORK — (UPI) — An American charter airline is offering a new rent-a-plane program to attract clubs and other groups to fly together to any spot on the globe with an aircraft and crew that would stay with them the entire trip.

The low rate service has been introduced by Flying Tiger Line, largest of the nation's contract and charter lines, to supplement its present program of charter flights to Europe during the summer months.

The "skycruises" will accommodate as many as 118 persons in one plane.

Sample costs include a 25-day tour through the Near East for \$432 per person; a 15-day flight through the Far East for \$476 and a 21-day swing through North Africa and the Mediterranean for \$446. Travel agents have submitted plans in each area for ground accommodations not exceeding \$15 per day additional.

Interior and seating arrangements of the planes will be varied to suit the differing requirements of any group. Sleeping berths can be fitted and full lounge and dining facilities can be installed with a complete galley and well-stocked bar.

The chorus will perform with the Detroit and Pontiac Symphony Orchestras next year, Collins announced.

As an encore the orchestra played an excerpt from Stravinsky's "Firebird Suite."

The next event in this season's program is the appearance of the University of Michigan Men's Glee Club on the campus March 22.

Program schedules and season tickets for next year's lecture-concert presentations should be available early next month, Collins said.

## Marine Recruiters Return To Campus

Captain Walter R. Hauck, Marine Corps officer selection officer for the State of Michigan, announced today that he would visit Michigan State University Oakland on March 15th and 16th.

Hauck plans to interview those students interested in obtaining a Marine Corps commission. At present, vacancies exist for both ground and aviation training.

The platoon leaders class program is available for freshmen, sophomores and juniors, while seniors may participate in the Aviation officer candidate course or the officer candidate course.

Marine officer training is arranged so as not to interfere with college work, and all students are required to receive their degree before being assigned to active duty.

At MSUO the officer selection team will be located in the Oakland Center daily from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

All interested students may contact him there.

## ... Bill 140

(Continued from Page 1) er would cost students a total of \$1,576, the latter a total of \$1,700. This would mean that student tuition would be either \$674 or \$705 a year minimum.

Asked about the status of MSUO's budget, Hayward answered that he had not studied it and that the Ways and Means Committee had not begun hearings on it.



RECOGNIZE the dress and the kneesocks? This is the girl who appeared nameless in last week's Observer. She's Sondra Forsyth, Walled Lake sophomore, who will portray Alice in the Meadow Brook Theater Guild's production of "Alice in Wonderland" tomorrow and Sunday.

John Gillespe (left) plays the king. Doug Turek is producing and directing the play. Performances will be given in the Oakland Center Golden Room tomorrow at 10:30 a.m., 1:00 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. and on Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

OBSERVER PHOTO

## Academic Group Sets Exam Time

Meeting last Friday, the Academic Senate authorized this spring's system of examination scheduling. Examinations will be given in two-hour periods on April 13, 14 and 16. Herbert N. Stoutenberg, director of admissions, will schedule the details of time and place in the near future.

The Senate also authorized a portion of its new committee reorganization plan.

TRY OAKLAND OBSERVER

WANT ADS NOW!!!

### NOTICE

The English Competency Examination for students in the various Teacher Education Programs will be administered in Room 163, South Foundation Hall on March 19th at 4 p.m.

The examination will consist of a one-hour essay, based on topics from Harold Taylor's article, THE WHOLE CHILD: A FRESH LOOK (From the Saturday Review, December 16, 1961). Copies of the article may be picked up by those registered for the examination from the Stenographic Department in North Foundation Hall.

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

All students planning to major in history are asked to report to Dr. George Matthews, associate dean of humanities, before March 15 and before pre-registration for Spring or fall courses.

## 'Twisted Cross'

"The Twisted Cross," a documentary film on the rise of Adolf Hitler, will be shown at the March 14 Collateral Program.

Beginning at 1 p.m. in 190 Science, the film is open to all students, faculty and staff

### ELECTION

(Continued from Page 1)

Adoption of a \$1 per semester assessment for the Oakland Observer would enable the newspaper to continue publication.

Ratification of the Associated Women Students' constitution will be sought on a separate ballot.

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PHONE 335-1963

# Philosophy Department Offers New Course

The following article was prepared by James C. Haden, associate professor of philosophy, and is the first in a series of articles on new courses offered at MSUO.

The philosophy department has put into the schedule for the Spring Semester a course which is something of a departure from ordinary introductory philosophy courses. In most beginning philosophy courses the emphasis on a survey of different philosophical solutions to problems like the existence of God or the nature of the state. In this course, Philosophy 201, the main concern is to encourage students to think about such problems themselves. It is, therefore, honestly entitled: "Introduction to Philosophical Thinking."

A course like this is practical because the Western Institutions syllabus has already introduced students to a range of philosophical ideas. Instead of moving rapidly over a great quantity of reading, Philosophy 201 will keep the reading to a minimum, and maximize the chance for students to think about it in connection with a few selected philosophical problems. There will be no more than five fairly short readings, each one read thoroughly from beginning to end, with about three weeks allowed to master 75-100 pages.

The reading, however, is chosen to be irritating rather than to provide final solutions to the problems. The purpose is for each student to discover for himself what it is to think philosophically, and one way of doing this is to argue against ideas one disagrees with. This is what the readings are for.

An especially unusual feature of the course is the use of a projector in class, so that short papers can be read and discussed by the instructor and the students jointly. This will enable students to get more extensive analyses of their work, and suggestions for improvement than is usually the case.

It should also encourage discussion both inside and outside of class between students of different opinions, so that these views are held less blindly and dogmatically, and more rationally. Thinking about major questions must be carried on through intelligent and civilized communication between the members of a group, and the public discussion of students' ideas is the first step toward this.

Philosophy 201 is not merely a philosophy class; it is de-

signed to give the kind of practice in reading, writing, and thinking that is useful in any area of study. Its main purpose is to allow students to get behind words — either printed or spoken — to the ideas behind them, and to build up self-confidence in one's own ability to think. It is certainly not for the student who is passive, and wants only to be given information. It will require constant active participation, but the results should justify the work.

## New Library Procedures Outlined For Campus Use

A shelf on which newly cataloged books will be displayed for one week prior to their being available for general circulation has been established adjacent to the circulation desk in the Kresge Library.

Each book on this special shelf is provided with a colored strip of paper on which individuals who would like to be notified when the book is ready for circulation may sign their names.

"It is our hope that the entire university community will browse freely in this shelf, and take advantage of the opportunity to keep abreast of the

rapid growth of our library collections," said David Wilder, university librarian.

## Is Job Making 'Baby of You?'

(UPI) — Jobs in formal organizations are forcing mature adults to act like infants for eight hours a day and build up frustrations which are harmful to both themselves and the job, Chris Argyris, professor of industrial management at Yale University, told a conference here.

Argyris said a mature adult is expected to be active rather than passive, relatively independent, to have increasing interests and a long-range time perspective and to have an awareness of and control over himself.

In most organizational jobs, he said, they are forced to be passive, dependent and subordinate, to work with shallow abilities and a short-range perspective. The characteristics, he said, "are much more congruent with the needs of infants in our culture."

The adult's frustrations may force him to climb the ladder to a management job. But other workers may develop such defense reactions as daydreaming, aggressive behavior, or apathy.

Argyris suggested research is needed to find ways of bringing the needs of the individual and the organization together.



A MSUO student studies the enlarged selection now being offered by the new University Book Store, officially opened with the Norman Cousins' Feb. 28 lecture. The book store's enlarged, modern facilities make possible a wider range of books and allow for their proper ar-

range and display. The MSUO book store is said to compare favorably with the book stores of any university of similar size. The book store will also offer greater selection of art supplies, records, cards, and other items.

OBSERVER PHOTO

## Chancellor's Ball Set

Tex Beneke's 13-piece orchestra and an oriental motif will be featured at this year's Chancellor's Ball.

Scheduled for April 14, the dance will be held in the Oakland Center Gold Room.

Mary Stewart, Rochester junior, is chairman of the dance. Committee chairmen are Marge Swoboda, decorations; Nancy Gray, publicity; Jannet Kelley, program and tickets; Jim Wolfe, food. Sponsored by SAC, the dance attracted over 200 couples last year.

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