

WELCOME FRESHMEN

THE OAKLAND OBSERVER

Vol. IV — No. 1

Michigan State University Oakland

Wednesday, September 5, 1962

Administration Addresses Class of April, 1965

Project Hope:

Hope & Indonesia Project Hope Nets

Special to the
Oakland Observer

DJAKARTA, Indonesia, Sept. 5—Ten thousand miles from the United States, this island complex is the home of 90 million people. Usually a quiet country, Indonesia can easily erupt into violence. Life expectancy here is 32 years, and the infant mortality rate is one of the world's highest. Modern medical attention is virtually unknown. Communication among Indonesia's three thousand islands is difficult.

People here rely on an agrarian economy, although the country contains an abundant supply of natural resources.

An independent, centralized state since 1950, the Republic of Indonesia, for hundreds of years known as the mysterious East Indies, must face daily crises of poverty and disease unfamiliar to most Americans.

Here, one doctor serves 100 thousand people. In the outer islands, there is even less medical attention: in Bali, 15 doctors serve 2 million people; in some places one-half million Indonesians rely on one doctor who must combat widespread ignorance of sickness and sanitation.

Because of the lack of education and trained medical personnel, many villages still depend on the traditional Dukun, a contemporary medicine man, whose limited knowledge has been transmitted through the centuries.

In the fall of 1960, a white ship of progress sailed into Djakarta, Indonesia's capital and busiest port city.

The SS HOPE I docked and began preparations which nearly a year later were to fill a record of service and dedication.

A converted Korean War hospital ship, the HOPE now is a complete, 230 bed, floating medical and training center. It is staffed by volunteer doctors, nurses, and technicians from the United States, teams of rotating specialists available upon demand, and medical personnel from the country visited.

Its mission to Indonesia was revolutionary; not a mere propaganda project or charity assistance, it brought personnel and equipment especially suited to Indonesian medical needs. It offered new life to thousands of natives previously thought incurably ill. With modern lecture, demonstration, and communication facilities, HOPE provided intensive training to hundreds of Indonesian medical personnel.

Its jeeps and doctors travelled far inland to work with native

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Column 1

Project Hope Nets \$63 On Play

MSUO's Project HOPE Foundation, organized to raise funds for the S.S. HOPE, continued its drive by receiving one night's receipts from a presentation of "Mrs. McThing," a Broadway play produced by the Continuing Education Theatre School.

William Merrill, former owner-director of Will-O-Way Playhouse in Bloomfield Hills, directed the play, which netted \$63 for the HOPE Foundation.

In July, the group presented an evening of entertainment by the Baroque Bearcats and a Kitten. The Bearcats, a faculty chamber music association, includes recorder players James Haden, associate professor of philosophy, Gerald Straka, assistant professor of history, and Norman Susskind, assistant professor of French. Student flutist Mary Jo Rubalcaba joined the gathering as its "kitten."

Neil Smith, Foundation chairman, praised the performance of classical music, as well as folk tunes and jazz. "I thought it was excellent. They did very well and were enthusiastically received," he said.

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Column 5

54 On Dean List

54 MSUO students were named to the spring, 1962, honors list. Of these students, 3 received all A grades.

Scholars of the Class

Judith Bank, Freya Figas, Anna Massaccesi.

Students of Great Distinction

Richard Biesanz, Charles Brownell, Gerald Collins, Daniel Fullmer, John Gillespie, Marjorie Hannah, Howard Hinkel, Mary Jo James;

Roberta Lieb, Alberta Peoples, Paula Robinson, Barbara Sands, Keith Schall, Jacqueline Sheehan, Ilse Werzer.

Students of Distinction

Christine Belding, Maria Bessa, Lewis Claffey, Kay Cline, Deborah Davies, William Davis, Judith Eldred, Judith Elliott, Candace Mack, John McCarthy, Robert Miller;

Carmer Ohlhaber, Merwyn Orr, Kenneth Palmgren, Bettina Phillips, John Reynar, Paul Garlick, Dianne Greene, John Janick, Shirleen Johnson, Christine Kifer;

Gary Laidlaw, Dang Xich Lan, Mary Lanktree, Joanne Lawrence, Janet Lichvar, Donna Sachs, Edward Shafer, Joseph Torma, Jr., Charles Vogt;

Michael Waller, Lawrence Weis, Clare Wentworth, Phillip Williams, Marilyn Woodcock, Michael Wyzgoski.



Duncan Sells

Sells:

Student Activities

The staff of the Dean of Students Office have a wide range of responsibilities and concerns at Michigan State University Oakland. With the exceptions of formal classroom and laboratory instruction we are involved in every aspect of the student's life. All too often our image in the minds of the students is distorted toward the disciplinary function of the office. Actually, although the responsibility here is great, the time spent in this area is comparatively small. But let me tell you something of the structure of the office.

Continued on page 4
Column 3



Donald O'Dowd

O'Dowd:

Academic Functions

The office of the Dean of the University is responsible for the administration of all academic activities. This means that all aspects of the University which touch directly upon the education of the student are the concern of the Dean of University. Academic functions are grouped into several departments and divisions that constitute the administrative organization coordinated by the Dean of the University.

The University faculty is organized into three divisions: Humanities, Social Science, and Science and Engi-

Continued on page 4
Column 1



Chancellor D. B. Varner

Varner:

Learn and Question

On behalf of the staff and faculty, I want to welcome you to Michigan State University Oakland and to the most important and profoundly influential period of your life.

You have won the privilege of joining and of becoming one of a community of scholars. This is a precious thing to you and to society, for you will have the opportunity to develop your powers by learning, by evaluating, and sometimes by questioning, the accomplishments, the defeats, the aspirations, the ideas, and the goals of man.

To help you in this quest, you will have the active help and counsel of an exceptional group of able scholar-teachers. You also have the benefit of an outstanding curriculum, a new and growing library, and a modern plant on an attractive campus.

All of these things are here primarily to help you learn. But the most important ingredient by far is the desire to learn that each of you brings with you to the task. For learning is a task. It is also a great adventure, and we are happy to have you join us in it.

Senior Tea Soon

A tea for senior students will be held Sunday, Sept. 16 at 3 p.m., in the Oakland Center Gold Room.

Addresses by Chancellor D. B. Varner and Dean of Students Duncan Sells are part of the program. Designs for school rings will be presented to the seniors, who will select three designs.

中國國語學科

"Hao pu hoa" should quickly become a new greeting in Grill Room jargon, and a strange new library has appeared in 372 South Foundation Hall. Breaking down another language barrier, MSUO has officially inaugurated a Chinese language program.

Both Elementary Chinese (CHI 114-115) and Intermediate Chinese (CHI 214-215) appear in the new MSUO catalog. They offer students a new channel for satisfying the university's foreign language requirement and a new opportunity to prepare for specialized graduate study and professional careers.

In support of this new language program, Dr. Charles O. Hucker, professor of history and chairman of the Asian studies committee, has made available his own 4300-volume Chinese library in his SFH office, headquarters for the

MSUO Asian studies operation.

Hucker, who will teach Elementary Chinese this fall and winter with the assistance of native speakers, reports that the course will deal with modern Mandarin Chinese and will give about equal emphasis to conversational and written forms.

He hopes the new language courses, combined with the existing China courses in the UC area studies program, will serve as a nucleus around which MSUO might rapidly develop a Chinese studies concentration or perhaps even a major program for the benefit of students who would like to plan careers in the Chinese studies field.

"This field, which has long been a supplier of talent for various kinds of government careers, has

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Column 4

Uneasy As A Freshman

If you're a freshman you're probably scared. You have heard a lot about MSUO and you probably feel a little uneasy about being here.

During the summer orientation sessions I talked to a number of freshmen and found two qualities which seem to typify freshmen attitudes — both are unnecessary.

Fright. It's true that MSUO has been given a good deal of publicity. It's also true that the first class had trouble.

But there's no reason to be afraid. You wouldn't be here if you weren't capable of doing the work.

I also found something which I would call humility — too much of it. Upperclassmen may be older, but this does not make them infallible or any wiser. I can almost promise you that unless you voice your opinions, you will find little respect from them.

In class you will have to have an opinion; MSUO stresses thought above everything else. Outside of class you better have an opinion. Remember: some opinion is better than a stupid stare.

You may wonder about the required courses. There are a lot of them, and there is some criticism that there are too many of them. Each university course is a building block, each is necessary. Be patient and you'll be rewarded.

One last word: MSUO professors demand thought; they demand an opinion, and they will ask you to think harder and more deeply than you have thought before. Don't limit your ability by being afraid or feeling inadequate.

—B. H.

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MEMBER

United Press International

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The Observer Editors would like to express their appreciation to the secretaries for their co-operation in writing the informal introductions of university administrators. These sketches add a special degree of personal color to the newspaper.

Special Rates for MSUO Students & Faculty

MSUO students and faculty members may take advantage of the special rates at any of Detroit's three Studio Theatres. The Oakland Observer arranged the rates in response to student requests.

Monday through Thursday evenings, the Studio Midtown will admit students and faculty members for \$1, 25 cents below the normal rate.

On Monday evenings, the Studio and Studio North will admit students and faculty members for \$1, which is 65 cents below the usual rate for these theatres.

The three Studio theatres specialize in foreign and art films.

The Studio Midtown, which opened last month, will feature older films, both foreign and domestic, while the Studio and Studio North feature current for-

eign and domestic art films.

The management of the Studio Theatres stresses that students must have identification cards to receive student rates.

Ross Caccavale, manager of the Studio Theatres, has offered review passes to any of the Studio Theatres.

Students desiring review passes may contact the Oakland Observer.

Reviews need be only short critiques of the film, but must be turned into the Observer editors no more than five days after seeing the film.

Observer arts editor will help students in writing reviews.

For further information on special rates, transportation, or reviewer's passes, contact The Oakland Observer, 109 NFH, or call University extension 2221.

Observer Workers For Last 3 Years

During three years of operation, 97 students, in addition to those named in the composite masthead at left, have worked on The Oakland Observer. They are:

Janet Barber (Hohman), Julie Becker, Jim Bouhana, Kay Bruner, William Carey, Beverly Chieger, Judy Cieluch, Wayne Coker, Joan Commeree, Carol Cotter and Brenda Craddock;

Clarke Davis, Bob Davidson, Flo Delaney, David De Long, John Donnelly, Lance Eastman, Nancy Ellis, Patty Ferrell, Mary Foren, Dan Fullmer, Bob Gergle, Joan Gibb, Steve Gold;

Anita Hadrill, Fred Haley, Janice Hare, Dennis Hawley, Carolyn Hayes, Suzie Healy, Beverly Heiser, Louise Henry, Ron Hites, Conrad Hohman, Bill Hughes, Lynne Humphreys;

Jim Isler, Bill Jacobs, Clyde Jacokes, Nancy Kelly, Paulette Kimball, Lenora King, Ed Lager, Chris Lahy, Harold Lanktree, Jack Leady, Stephania Lee, Ivor Le Gros, Myra Levering (Miller), Bob Liggett, Wally Liley, Shelby Lockamy, John Lohla;

Chuck Maloney, Loren Mayhew, Ronald Miller, Ralph Mitchell, Tom Moore, Jeff Nickora, Judy Noren, Carolyn Noyes, Betty Oniga, Shelagh O'Rourke, Barbara Osborne (Willis), Jeff Ott;

Loretta Paris, Don Peters, Peggy Pfahler, Fred Pung, Bruce Quayle, Mary Radtke, Carol Remer, Garry Robertson, Judy Robertson, Don Roe, Bob Rosengard, Mike Russell;

Burk Scheper, Sue Schmidt, Ron Shirk, Sally Shunck, Jeff Siegel, Lucy Sirko, Neil Smith, Robert Lee Smith, Janice Stark, Marge Swoboda;

Kathie Tarr, Fred Vest, Dave Welsh, Bill Williamson, Gay Willson (Miller), Jim Wolfe, Marilyn Young, Robin Young, Diane Yost and Karen Zubris.

CLASS RINGS

A student committee was appointed last month by Dean Duncan Sells to work with several major ring companies in designing a school ring for Michigan State University Oakland.

Senior members of the committee are Joan Gibb, Pat Sadowski, Jim Morrison, Tom McAllister, Linda Byington, Mike Deller and Howard Hinkel. Other members are Jim Wolfe and Carol Remer, juniors; and Charles Vogt and Mary Wermuth, both sophomores.

The ring design will be selected from the finished sketches and bids submitted to the University by the companies.

Artists Wanted

Are you an artist?

Would you like to show your drawings, portraits, or sketches in a window display in Highland Park?

Window display space for MSUO artists (including faculty and staff) has been made available by the McLellan Letter Service on Woodward Avenue in Highland Park.

"I have seen a good deal of fine art on the MSUO campus and I would like to help young artists. I don't care if the art is priced or not; I just want to give artists a chance to exhibit their works to a wide sample of people," G. F. McLellan, assistant manager said.

Artists interested in exhibiting may contact the Observer for further details or call TO 7-5404 after 8 p.m. daily.

Five Points Traffic

The Oakland County Road Commission continues to ignore the traffic problem at the entrance to our campus.

We have repeatedly asked that Five Points be studied and that the Road Commission put in signals or some other type of traffic controls.

More than 1,000 cars will pass through Five Points twice each day when school starts.

Apparently the Road Commission, while recognizing the potential danger of such an intersection, is unwilling to take corrective measures.

We understand that the last traffic count taken at Five Points was done during our spring vacation—hardly the time to get an accurate traffic count.

Officials at the Road Commission have told the Observer that "some action will definitely be taken;" then after four months of inaction, "the engineering department is studying the corner and something will be done in the fall."

Well, we doubt it. The student government tried to get action, independent student groups and individuals alone have tried to get action, and the newspaper has called the road commission on many occasions to see what could be done.

Nothing has been done. There have been several accidents involving students at Five Points.

We think the Road Commission has been negligent, and we think it is time they recognize the seriousness of this intersection. A state with more than 800 miles of freeways should be able to find the answer to one small corner.

New Chinese Novel by Former Nationalist Official

By Lauree Webb

THE LANE OF ETERNAL STABILITY is a novel about China during its change from a dynasty, to a republic, then to a Communist state. It was written by K. C. Wu who was born in Peking in 1903 but is now living in the United States.

Wu Kuo-cheng came to the United States to study at Princeton and returned to China with a doctorate in 1926. Starting as private secretary to Chiang Kai-shek, he rapidly rose to become Mayor of Hankow, then of the wartime capital, Chungking. He was Acting Foreign Minister and Minister of Information, and after the war, Mayor of Shanghai.

Later, as Governor of Formosa, he negotiated with Mao Tse-tung on behalf of the Nationalist Government. Chou En-lai had been one of his closest school friends. In 1953 Wu resigned his post because he considered Chiang Kai-shek's methods of fighting Communism ineffective.

There have been few novels about China in this century. The last was Pearl Buck's THE GOOD EARTH which won the Nobel Prize for Literature in 1938. THE LANE OF ETERNAL STABILITY is, therefore, a significant volume. It is especially meaningful because it deals with the China of revolution and change, the China of the period between 1900 and 1950.

Traditional China in 50 years became a Communist state, while a struggle to establish democracy failed. A complex and far-reaching revolution had occurred. It was not accomplished without bloodshed and sacrifice of ideals. In his novel, Wu is concerned with the social and political forces behind the transformation. It is a study of human relationships in the whirling milieu of revolution, where everything is a matter of life or death.

Dedication to principle is an important element in the history of three generations of the house of Ho. Ho Tao was a Confucian scholar and a former minister of state under the Empress Dowager.

His life was regulated by the fundamental Confucian virtues—loyalty, integrity, fidelity, and filial piety. Though not the wealthiest man on the Lane of Eternal Stability, he was the most respected. He expected his sons to carry on the centuries-old traditions he valued.

But since the coming of Westerners, China has not been the same. Ho Tao's son, Ho Fucho, resents the foreign imperialists. He despises the non-Chinese origin of the ruling Manchu dynasty. He wants to restore to the Chinese the right to govern themselves; and he is not alone. Ho Fucho studies in Japan, where he becomes acquainted with a new hero, George Washington. Fucho becomes a disciple of Sun Yat-sen; he helps plan and lead the revolution which frees China from imperial rule, and becomes the first governor of his native province.

While a student in Shanghai, Ho Tao's grandson, Ho Ta-kong, becomes one of the first members of the Chinese Communist Party. His leadership is largely responsible for the Communist penetration of China while Chiang Kai-shek's forces are fighting the Japanese. His wife also is a Communist, one of the Party's spies assigned to Ta-kong. As a student she has helped him lead an anti-imperialist demonstration in the foreign concession area of Shanghai.

The paths of the residents of the Lane of Eternal Stability cross many times. The American missionary, Dr. Holt, is saved from death at the hands of revolutionaries by Ho Fucho; Ta-kong saves him from Communist torture. When the Japanese try to capture Holt, Widow Lan, whom he has taught English and trained as a doctor, offers her services in his place. She escapes, however, and becomes the leader of a mountain guerilla unit.

The mountain is strategically located between the Communists and the eastern plains they plan to conquer. Ta-kong is assigned to capture the mountain. He shoots Widow Lan, at her own request, to spare her the torture and humiliation of a public trial.

The conflict and turmoil within China, and within men like Ho Fucho, Ho Ta-kong and others involved in the political, intellectual and ideological war which changed the Lane of Eternal Stability to Lenin Lane stand in direct contrast to the image of traditional China. K. C. Wu has portrayed them well. His novel is a valuable aid to understanding the changes that have taken place behind the Bamboo Curtain, as well as an excellent reading experience.

Observer Completes 3rd Year Of Publication by Students

Reviewing the Years

1st Observer Printed In October of 1959

Highlights of three years of MSUO news as reported by The Oakland Observer—

Oct. 23, 1959: The first student newspaper at MSUO is published. Page One headlines are: "MSUO is Called a Trend Setter;" "570 Enrolled in Charter Class at MSUO;" "Foundation Hall is Dedicated;" "Student Group Maps Plans for a Government;" "News of MSUO Evokes World-Wide Interest."

Dr. Thomas Hamilton, president of State University of New York, tells MSUO's first freshmen they are an important part of "one of the most important and exciting adventures in higher education in recent times."

Dr. Robert Hoopes, dean of the faculty, receives letters of congratulations, "expressions of belief in the philosophy of MSUO," and requests for teaching positions from persons in many states and several countries.

The library boasts of its no-rules ruling. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred G. Wilson attend MSUO's first dance. The next dance is the Beatnik Bounce. Chancellor Varner urges students to think twice about trying to hold a full-time job while going to school. Continental clothes are winning some attention from Ivy Leaguers. And everyone is told of the values of a liberal education, soap and good posture.

Nov. 3, 1959: Dr. Sheldon L. Appleton, expert on the Far East, is the first member of MSUO's Foreign Studies staff. Dancing lessons are set for Nov. 6. There is a suggestion box in the library. An Exploratory Committee of 24 students is investigating forms of student government. Dean Hoopes tells the Observer of a man with whom he co-authored a report for the American Council of Learned Societies—Charles Van Doren, who used to be on quiz shows.

The book, "101 Puzzles in Thought and Logic" is recommended as a source of exercises for eggheads. Students send Mrs. Wilson a huge birthday card. The student center's newsstand opens. Mary Stewart becomes famous as the star of "Diary of Anne Frank," an Avon Players production. Dr. Percy Wells Bidwell, of the Carnegie Corporation, visits and says "MSUO affords a unique opportunity to both students and instructors because you are free from tradition and alumni. . . ."

Nov. 13, 1959: The Young Republicans and the Young Democrats are organized on campus. Four times as many men as women drive to college; while one-third more men than women are automobile passengers, an Observer survey shows. A Page One story asks, "What's Wrong, Charter Class? Are We Really Trying?" Madame Helen Desparmet, wife of the French Consul in Detroit, is teaching French at MSUO. This week's freshman theme is "Anne" by Louise Landon.

Nov. 27, 1959: Dean Hoopes tells a meeting of the student body that every student will have a chance to "wipe out every failing grade given for the first quarter." The Dean tells them this may never have been done before anywhere and never will happen here again. Plans are revealed for Meadow Brook Estates, a 100-acre plot on Adams Road which will be the site of 250 faculty homes. Dr. William Kluback, assistant professor of philosophy, writes his fifth book. Student comments on MSUO faculty include "they are dedicated" and "they are probably the most intellectual group of individuals teaching at any university in the United States." George

Dec. 11, 1959: Chancellor Varner sends Christmas greetings to the student body. Janet Long, a co-winner in the nationwide 4-H achievement program, is one of six persons in the United States selected to visit the White House. Nearly 100 students give up Saturday night dates for a dinner and class session to prepare for final examinations in Western Civilization. The new political clubs are recruiting members. G. K. Hodenfield, education editor of the Associated Press arrives from Washington, to spend two days gathering material for two Sunday feature stories. The Student Center building will be dedicated December 14. The Ski Club meets for the first time. Aydin Ilgaz, from Turkey, is MSUO's first foreign student. The Christmas dinner dance is at 7 tonight. Seven students are asked their feelings about the name of the new university they are attending. None of them like the name. The cafeteria is opened on a limited schedule.

Jan. 29, 1960: The first Dean's List at MSUO has 53 students—three make all A's, 12 are Students of Great Distinction and 38 are Students of Distinction. The

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Hoke Resigns: Positions Open

Observer Editor William E. Hoke, a Royal Oak senior, announced his resignation this week. He has served as editor since last April.

Until the University Publications Board makes new appointments Bruce Plaxton, a Ferndale senior, will serve as acting editor. Paul Turk, a junior from Lexington, Ky., will serve as managing editor; Nancy Cowen, a Birmingham junior, as news editor. Karen Hefner, a Pontiac junior, will continue as Business Manager.

Students interested in applying for senior Observer editorial and advertising staff positions should contact Publications Editor Norman Prady, 127 NFH, university extension 2188.



William E. Hoke



Nancy Cowen

Continuing Education Enrollment Up 113%

MSUO's Continuing Education program has just completed its third full year of operation, showing a course enrollment increase of 113 per cent over the first year. Forty per cent of this year's non-credit course students chose liberal arts subjects and had the opportunity to study under the same professors who teach MSUO's undergraduate courses. Professional development, science, and mathematics courses are taught evenings by a faculty drawn from Detroit area business, scientific, and industrial organizations.

An innovation this year was the offering of several parent-child classes in science and art and the inauguration of summer classes for teen-agers. A total of 230 adult courses were offered during the year in ten-week fall, winter, and spring terms and a six-week summer session. Dr. Lowell Eklund directs MSUO's Division of Continuing Education.

Concert Lecture Tickets

A limited number of tickets for the 1962-1963 MSUO-Community Art Council Concert Lecture Series may be purchased at fall semester registration.

Tickets are \$5 each and include admission to programs by comedian Bob Newhart, Sept. 27; pianist Gyorgy Sandor, Oct. 26; baritone William Warfield, March 25; the Chicago Little Symphony, April 6.



Bruce Plaxton



Karen N. Hefner



Paul Turk



Norman Prady

Contuse Still Available

More than 50 copies of Contuse remain available for students free of charge, according to Miss Nancy Kelly, magazine co-editor.

"We have distributed almost 450 copies through the Observer and still have a few left. We urge students desiring a copy to come to the Observer office immediately," Miss Kelly said.

Students unable to pick up a copy immediately may reserve a copy by calling university extension 2221, 2222.

The Observer office is 109 NFH.

THE BOOK CENTER, located in the Oakland Center, invites you to protect your valuables while you buy your textbooks and supplies for the semester.

FREE locker space will be available outside the book center where your things may be checked **FREE** while you shop Sept. 5, 6 and 7.

AND

LOCKERS are available for rent to students at a cost of \$5 per year starting Sept. 10. See Mrs. Kibby in the cashiers office (adjacent to the Book Center) for reservations.

THE LOCKER you rent will be yours, **PERSONALLY**, for your convenience and protection.

Dean Coordinates Many Activities

Continued from page 1
neering. Each of these divisions is headed by an associate dean—Dr. George Matthews in Humanities, Dr. Kenneth Roose in Social Science, and Dr. James McKay in Science and Engineering—who is responsible for the administration of his area.

The division of Continuing Education is under the leadership of Dr. Lowell Eklund, Associate Dean for Continuing Education, and offers both a non-credit program in both Liberal Arts and applied areas, and a number of special institutes and programs during the course of the year.

The Dean of Students, Duncan Sells operates under the general direction of the Dean of the University. He is responsible for the life of the students, both in academic and social activities. Dr. Robert Holmes, Assistant Dean of Students, works closely with Dean Sells in providing advice and direction to students in personal and academic matters.

The Office of Psychological Services, headed by Dr. David Lowy, is part of the Dean of Students Office as is the department of Physical Education and the Health Service.

The Office of Admissions and Registration, headed by Mr. Herbert Stoutenburg, is responsible for admitting all students to the University, and maintaining all the records that pertain to the academic progress of the student at MSUO. All actions relative to a student's course work are initiated through the Office of the Registrar.

Mr. David Wilder, University Librarian, is administratively responsible to the Dean of the

University for the development of the library collection and the administration of library personnel.

The Dean of the University coordinates the many activities undertaken by the various departments and divisions that relate to the instructional process. The hiring of faculty, the allocation of funds, the development of new programs and policies in these many departments are all a concern of the Dean of the University.

All business activities conducted by the University are administered through his office and are separate and distinct from the academic organization that is the concern of the Dean of the University.

\$61,000 for Scholarships

More than \$61 thousand is available for the 1962-63 MSUO scholarship program.

June Matthews, executive secretary of the MSUO Foundation announced this week that funds were earned by Foundation Scholarship Committee projects, and were contributed by corporations, service clubs, other area groups, and individuals.

Committee projects included the World Report Lecture Series, which raised \$1,600; the Meadowbrook Ball, \$23,000; The Macomb County Cardrama, \$2,670; and The Tribute Fund, \$200.

Scholarship Committee proceeds from the 1962 Hunt Fair, held in conjunction with the Detroit Horse Show, should exceed \$6,500, according to Mrs. Matthews.

Activities, Discipline, Dormitories, Loans

Continued from page 1
As I mentioned earlier, our concerns are broad, but these can be categorized roughly into the following classifications.

I. GENERAL COUNSELING

Any problem, whether it be academic, personal, or social may be brought to this office. The student involved will have an opportunity to discuss his problem with a counselor and be directed toward a satisfactory solution.

II. STUDENT ACTIVITIES

All activities on campus are coordinated through the Dean of Students Office. The Student Activities Counsel has responsibility for organization and coordination of the social activities program. The Cultural Programs Committee of the Faculty Senate, along with student representatives, select the program for the Lecture Concert Series on campus. Other major events are sponsored by Associated Women Students, by the men's and women's dormitories and by the various other student or student-staff organizations.

III. STUDENT DISCIPLINE

Although ultimate responsibility for all student discipline lies in the hands of the Dean of Students, the authority for administering this responsibility has been delegated to the Student Judiciary and the Faculty Committee on Student Conduct. With the exception of very minor infractions, all cases involving student misconduct are referred by the Dean of Students to the Student Judiciary. After hearing all possible information in the case, this group decides the degree of guilt of the accused and makes the appropriate recommendation to the Fac-

ulty Committee on Student Conduct. The Faculty Committee on Student Conduct reviews every case of student discipline brought before them and either accepts the recommendations of the Student Judiciary or alters the severity of discipline if it considers this appropriate.

IV. DORMITORY PROGRAM

Although less than 15 per cent of the student body at Michigan State University Oakland live on campus, this group requires some rather special considerations. Special programs must be developed within the dormitory. Organization must be established and in some cases rules and regulations must be prescribed to enhance the on-campus living experience for all the students involved.

V. STUDENT LOAN PROGRAM AND STUDENT EMPLOYMENT

The National Defense Education Act Loan Program and the student employment service is administered through the Office of the Dean of Students. Any student having problems concerning the financing of his college education should make an appointment and discuss the problem with a counselor. In most cases, problems involving financing can be resolved.

Other areas under the Dean of Students Office are: Psychological Services, Student Health Service, and the Office of Physical Education, Recreation, and Intramural Athletics.

In the areas above, much emphasis is placed on individual student responsibility. Students must have the opportunity to try their own ideas; they must be permitted, in a sense, to make

their own mistakes. It is important, however, that they realize that they are responsible for their actions. This office stands ready to provide the advice and counsel to help you develop the kind of responsibility that will make you a credit to yourself and to the university.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

FOR SALE artistic handbuilt clay outdoor and indoor fireplace — 3 sections — easily transported. Also outdoor ceramic garden lantern. Best offer—also small ceramic pieces — bowls, vases. Call 651-8656.

FOR SALE 2 mens' English bikes, 1 standard, 1 special racing model with bearclaw pedals and racing handlebars. Sacrifice. \$20 and \$35.

FOR RENT a large front room in center of town. Reasonable. \$8. With kitchen privileges \$10. Phone 651-8656. 315 W. Fourth, Rochester.

FOR SALE my personal collection of books and records. Records—classical, jazz, folk \$1.50 each. Books—all categories—less than 1/2 original price. Call 651-8656.

STUDENTS! Learn the latest dances during your summer vacation. Twist, cha-cha, mambo, and more. Reasonable. Call FE 8-0814.

Refreshing

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Feeling

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Now two locations:
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and
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the Pontiac Mall



Enjoy Our Many Services!

- ★ Monday Night "Children's Round-Up Ranch Room" with Cowgirl Hostess
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Art & Music Symposium In Oct.

Composer Writes Special Composition for MSUO

American composer Henry Cowell has been commissioned to write a major work for the first annual MSUO Symposium on the Arts. He is currently working on the composition, which will be scored for harp, flute and violin. It will be performed here on October 24, first day of the three-day symposium.

"Cowell is a composer endowed with incomparable versatility and prolificness," commented Dr. Robert Holmes, assistant professor of music and assistant dean of students.

Cowell, 65, studied at the New York Institute of Applied Music and at the University of California. After private instruction with Erich von Hornboster and R. Huntington Woodman, he toured Europe five times playing his own piano pieces. He has toured the United States 12 times.

As a young man he developed the technique of "tone clusters" which are produced by striking the piano keys with forearm, elbow, or fist.

One of the most active modern American composers, Cowell has composed more than one thousand

works including symphonies, quartets, chamber music, stage works, concertos, choral works, and pieces for band and piano. His compositions show both an eastern as well as a western influence.

One of his most recent pieces, his Twelfth Symphony, as yet unperformed, deals with the problem of applying chromatic dissonance techniques to the hymn-and-fuguing-tune genre. His Thirteenth Symphony reflects the year he spent in Asia; it shows the Indian method of melodic variation which treats a single tone as if it were a motif.

A champion of serious new music both here and abroad, he has influenced many young composers. Cowell has been quoted as saying, "I have never deliberately concerned myself with developing a distinctive 'personal' style, but only with the excitement and pleasure of writing music as beautifully, as warmly, and as interestingly as I can . . . if a man has a distinctive personality of his own, I don't see how he can keep it out of his music. And if he hasn't, how can he put it in?"

German Artist Featured In Show

A one-man show by the contemporary artist Wolf Kahn has been arranged for Michigan State University Oakland's Fine Arts Symposium Oct. 24-26. A painting from the exhibit will be purchased for the University's permanent collection.

Kahn was born in Stuttgart, Germany, in 1927 and lived in England before coming to the United States in 1940. He attended the Gymnasium in Frankfurt, graduated from the High School of Music and Art in New York and studied painting with Hans Hoffman at the University of Chicago.

He has painted full time in New York since 1950. Presently in Venice for the third time since 1957, he will return early in 1963.

Kahn is represented in the permanent collections of the University of Illinois, Brandeis University, the Museum of Modern Art, the Whitney Museum, the Houston Museum of Fine Arts, Michigan State University, and in many private collections.

His works have been included in a number of distinguished invitational showings, among them the Whitney Museum Art Annual (four times), the Albright Art Gallery, the San Francisco Museum, Sarah Lawrence College, and the 1961 Japanese Biennale. His paintings also have been reproduced in TIME MAGAZINE, ART NEWS ANNUAL, and other publications.

The MSUO exhibit was arranged through the Grace Borgenicht Gallery of New York where Kahn has had four one-man shows since 1955.

Lowy's Office Offers Professional Counseling

This is an office specifically established to be of assistance to students having any of a variety of psychological problems. These problems may be educational, vocational, social, or emotional in nature.

The University recognizes that each student is a unique individual and may very well have individual problems that interfere with his ability to function effectively. By offering professional help, the University hopes to assist each student in obtaining the greatest possible benefit from his university experience.

The major professional service offered to the student is counseling. Counseling Services are not provided to make decisions for the student but only to assist the student in helping to make decisions for himself. Depending upon the issues involved, counseling may be either of an individual or group nature.

It is not necessary to have "problems" in order to come to the Office of Psychological Services. For example, many freshmen want information about their entrance tests. They may want to discuss how they stand in relationship to other entering freshmen, what their strong and weak points are, what sort of difficulties they can anticipate, how heavy a course load they should carry, etc.

All contacts with the Office of Psychological Services are on a voluntary basis and are confidential in nature. These services are available, at no charge, to all MSUO students. Appointments may be arranged by stopping in at 155 North Foundation Hall or by telephoning ext. 2143 or 2144.

problems of the world. He felt a greater challenge was offered by the human world than the physical needs of men.

When he was released from the Army and enrolled in college his sights were set, but his interests were many and he was uncertain as to the field in which he wished to specialize. As an undergraduate, he majored in philosophy, then obtained his Masters and Doctors degrees in psychology.

Before coming to MSUO, Dean O'Dowd taught psychology at Wesleyan University in Connecticut, where he was also Acting Dean of Freshmen. Dr. O'Dowd came to MSUO in the fall of 1960 as Associate Professor of Psychology, and on July 1, 1961, was appointed as Dean of the University.

In 1951, the Dean was one of 230 students aboard the U.S.S. America. He was a Fulbright Fellow on his way to England to attend Edinburgh University. One of the other Fulbright Fellows was Janet Fithian on her way to the University of Leeds for study. The lines of correspondence between Edinburgh and Leeds must have been busy ones, for in 1953, back in the States, Janet Fithian became Mrs. O'Dowd.

From 1953 until 1955, the O'Dowds lived on the campus of Harvard University while the Dean earned his Masters and Doctors degrees. In 1955, a son Daniel joined the family, then in 1957 Diane was born. In 1959 the O'Dowd's had another son, James. And just this August a little Michigander by the name of John Michael brought their offspring count to four.

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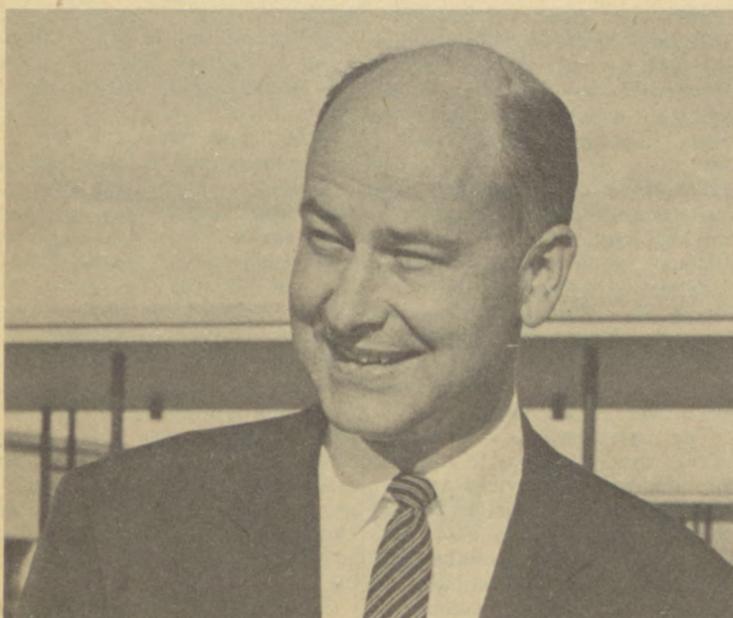


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MSUO Secretaries Introduce



DURWARD B. VARNER, Chancellor of the University, will lead MSUO into its fourth year of operation. Varner earned his B.S. at Texas A&M and his M.S. at the University of Chicago. While at Texas A&M, Varner achieved the highest rank in the cadet corps, that of Cadet Colonel. Among other activities, he was president of his class, captain of the basketball team and graduated with an all A record.

by Nadji White

**Secretary to D. B. Varner,
Chancellor of the University**

"Back in the middle 30's conditions were much rougher than now. Room and Board in college towns could be bought at a lesser price, but jobs available to students were scarce.

"It should be encouraging to some to know how one Cross Plains boy of that era faced the situation.

"By hard work and extreme frugality he was able to save \$40 by the middle of August. With savings in hand, he hitch-hiked to College Station and launched his moneyless campaign for a higher education.

"This youngster knew no trade. His only merchantable traits were a better-than-average high school record and a familiarity with hard work. Needless to say, the chap was not the type to be easily discouraged. Ten days of living on Irish Stew and sleeping in a vacant dormitory while he sought employment did not dismay the youngster.

"He heard so many refusals of a job that eventually his approach changed. Instead of walking in and asking a prospective employer for a job, he began going in and telling them he had an idea how they could get more business. He convinced a dry cleaning establishment that he could bring in enough uniforms for cleaning and pressing that they'd probably need another tailor. They put him to work on a commission basis. The same 'pitch' was given a shoe repair concern and in rapid order, the Cross Plains youth had not one job but two.

"He realized both of these solicitation jobs could be handled in one tour of the school dormitories each morning and the delivery effort at night. He reasoned this was not enough for a farm-reared youth, determined to make his way. So he found an additional job selling cushions at the football games to be played at College Station.

"When students began to arrive, the Callahan County boy was among the first to make their acquaintance. This resulted in

many hazings from upper-classmen. But it also got him a lot of tailor work and shoe repair business. The three jobs provided a sufficiency and the Cross Plains High School graduate made his first year in fine style. He stayed around during the summer months working at other jobs—by now his services were much in demand. When the autumn semester rolled around, he was a cash-matriculating student."

The above article was taken from the June 16, 1960 issue of the Cross Plains (Tex.) Review. The subject of this article about a local "favorite son" was D. B. Varner—known to us at MSUO as the Chancellor.

Mr. Varner was valedictorian of the 1940 class at Texas A. & M. and in that same year married Miss Paula Price of Waco, Texas ("Miss Personality" at Baylor University in her senior year). They now live with their three children, Tom 19, Judy 16, and Susan 9, in the remodeled farmhouse on the southeast corner of the estate.

During World War II he served in the United States Army with the Sixth Tank Destroyer Group in England, France, Belgium, Holland and Germany and was separated from the service as a lieutenant colonel.

Mr. Varner received his master's degree from the University of Chicago in 1949 and came to Michigan State University as an assistant professor and extension specialist in agricultural economics. He was Vice President of Michigan State University in 1957 when Mr. and Mrs. Wilson made the gift of their estate to the University, and he worked directly with the Meadowbrook Project until President Hannah designated him Chancellor in January, 1959.

He has watched this "educational baby" grow from an idea to a reality and his great pride in what has been achieved here is evident from the moment you meet him.

His favorite topic of conversation is MSUO, its bright students, its brilliant faculty, the simplicity of the buildings, and of the great things that can be

done here. His chief concern is what is best in the long run for MSUO, its students and employees, and to this end he devotes a longer than average working day, travels thousands of miles yearly, and speaks to hundreds of people. Above all, he has time for people and his office door is always open to students.



Loren Pope

by Mondine McNeil
**Secretary to Loren Pope,
Assistant to the Chancellor and
Director of University Relations**

To capsule the personality, vast experience and capabilities of a man such as Loren Pope is not an easy task, but I shall do the best I can in the allotted space.

When I became secretary to Mr. Pope in August, 1959, I naturally was eager to learn his likes and dislikes in order to make his office function as efficiently and pleasantly as possible. It didn't take me long to discover that I had "struck it rich," because he is a very easy man to please. He is most generous with his thank you's, pleases, and praises, has a deep concern for the welfare of others, and is blessed with a good sense of humor. He possesses a cosmopolitan interest and knowledge that is mixed with an ample amount of modesty which makes me feel proud and privileged to work for him.

Mr. Pope was one of the first to be appointed to an administrative post at MSUO. Upon his appointment July 1, 1959, as Assistant to the Chancellor and Director of University Relations, Chancellor Varner commented, "We are delighted to have a man of Mr. Pope's caliber join us. This is further evidence of the enthusiastic reception being accorded the educational concepts of MSUO."

As a specialist in education, he has spent many years studying and writing about educational systems throughout the nation. He has held executive positions with major newspapers in Washington, D. C., and New York, and came to MSUO from the New York Times where he was education editor. His career is a record of many outstanding accomplishments. His advice and counsel are respected by educators and administrators in higher education. As a result of Mr. Pope's experience and knowledge, MSUO has become known as "a revolutionary concept in education," and has drawn students and faculty from all parts of the world.

Mr. Pope attended elementary

and secondary schools in Washington, D. C. where his father worked as a research scientist. With the aid of a Rector Scholarship, he worked himself through DePauw University where he majored in history, belonged to Delta Tau Delta fraternity, and was captain of the football team.

His daughter Penny is a sophomore at Monmouth College. His son, Loren, Jr., and Mrs. Pope (whom he gleefully introduces as "the sophomore I live with"), are MSUO students.

When possible he likes to vacation at his 360-acre farm in Loudoun County, Virginia. He is a connoisseur of fine foods and delights in preparing foreign dishes for his family and friends.

If I were permitted to use only one adjective and one noun to define my boss, I would say he is a man of "unique quality."

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Robert Swanson

by Lou Hunt
**Secretary to Robert Swanson,
Director of Business Affairs**

To all the incoming Freshmen I say "welcome" from our Director of Business Affairs, Mr. Robert W. Swanson. To clarify this title one might say he is our monetary guardian and as you come forward on fee collection days rest assured your money is in good hands as he has an eye for figures!

Mr. Swanson lives with his lovely family, his wife, Elaine, and their three sons, in the Faculty Subdivision. He is a devoted family man which is very apparent when he is speaking of his sons, David, 12 years, Bret, 7, and Andrew, 9 months. One of the family's frequent enjoyments is outdoor barbecuing and I hear that he has a certain knack for broiling delicious chicken.

Though he doesn't have much time to participate these days, he enjoys a good tennis match or golf game and also gets a great deal of pleasure out of doing his home gardening. Mr. Swanson has been active in many civic groups in the past and is presently on the Board of Directors for both the Pontiac Kiwanis Club and the Chamber of Commerce.

To coin a favorite RWS phrase, I would like to briefly "touch base" on his academic background and life before he came to MSUO. He received his Bachelor of Arts Degree from Northwestern University and upon graduation became a bomber pilot in the Army Air Force during World War II. Having fulfilled his military obligation, he once again

turned to the books and obtained his Masters Degree from Michigan State University.

In 1956 he was appointed Finance Officer of the MSU Mission in South Vietnam where he and his family lived for three years. He started with MSUO when the doors were opened in 1959 and he became deeply involved in helping to create the pattern for a new university.

If the occasion should arise, do not feel hesitant in contacting him, for regardless of how busy his schedule might be his door is always open to consider the problems and needs of others. In essence, I am introducing a self-composed man of many attributes for whom I am proud to work.



Herbert Stoutenburg

by Lou Eggleston
**Secretary to H. N. Stoutenburg,
Director of Admissions and
Registrar**

"Good morning. Admissions Office."

"Good morning. I'd like to come down there and talk to someone about coming to your school."

This exchange of telephone conversation is very typical of that which brings a steady flow of prospective students into the office of the Director of Admissions. From this point, however, the conversations are very atypical. Problems range from the high school junior already beginning his search for the school of his choice to the more senior citizen wondering if he has been out of school too long to make a success of post-secondary education. The out-of-state student wonders about housing accommodations on campus; the commuting student wants to know about how many students from his area will be attending so that he might arrange a car pool. Some prospective students want to know if MSUO offers the course of study they want; others are seeking suggestions as to possible majors or careers that would be compatible with their interests.

To all of these questions and many more the MSUO Director of Admissions, Mr. Herbert N. Stoutenburg, Jr., provides answers with unfailing patience and a sense of humor, and gives reassurance and encouragement where required. A sizeable percentage of those who talk with Mr. Stoutenburg ultimately become students.

Once admitted, however, a student's contact with Mr. Stoutenburg, either directly or indirectly, is not ended. From the Admissions Office under Mr. Stoutenburg's direction come the keys to

Their Bosses — The Administration

his academic life — schedules of classes, registration, grade reports, and finally the Senior Statement—all opening doors to his final destination—GRADUATION.

Before coming to MSUO Mr. Stoutenburg served as the Executive Officer of the MSU Viet Nam Advisory Group, and he spent two months last summer in Nigeria assisting in setting up admissions procedures for the University of Nigeria.

Between recruiting trips, evenings spent talking at high school college night programs, and Saturdays processing the applications resulting from these contacts, free time is a valuable commodity in Mr. Stoutenburg's life. Bridge and tennis are two hobbies that claim some of his free time. Most pleasant of all, however, is the time Mr. Stoutenburg spends with his family.



David Wilder

By Marilyn Mitchell
Secretary to David Wilder,
University Librarian

The challenge of creating a new university, and especially a library, lured David Wilder away from his position of six years as assistant director of public services at the Ohio State University Libraries. He began his duties as University Librarian at MSUO in January, 1960.

Mr. Wilder graduated from Union College in Schenectady, New York, with an A.B. in social studies. He continued his education at the University of Rochester, obtaining a master's degree in history. He studied further at Columbia University where he received his master's degree in library science.

After being the librarian of Hamilton College for five years, Mr. Wilder accepted a position as librarian at the American University of Beirut, Lebanon, in 1951. He and his family, his wife and two young sons, had many rich experiences during their stay in Beirut.

The family returned to the United States in 1954 with much knowledge of the Middle East and its customs. The Wilder home on Orchardale Drive in Rochester, contains many intriguing items which originated in the Middle East. The family fare often contains an unusual Middle Eastern dish that Mrs. Wilder prepares so well.

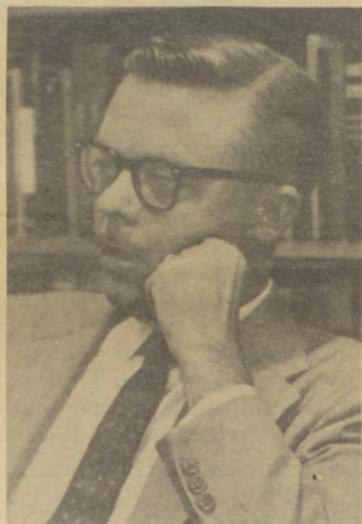
The Wilder boys, Jay and Hugh, attend the Rochester Senior High School where they are in the twelfth and tenth grades,

respectively. Both boys are avid swimmers, and have participated in many swimming meets. Their interest in swimming stems from their father's as Mr. Wilder did much of it competitively in his high school days.

Mr. Wilder's activities outside of the MSUO Library consist of being the corresponding secretary for the Friends of the Avon Township Library, a member of the Rochester Kiwanis Club, and a participant in the Rochester Area Youth Guidance Committee.

A current side project, in conjunction with the MSUO Library, is helping to formally organize a Friends of the Library of Michigan State University Oakland. This voluntary association's purpose is to: "support, promote, benefit, and participate in the activities, projects, and programs of the Library of Michigan State University Oakland."

Mr. Wilder is always happy to talk with any MSUO student; and he is especially pleased to have a student consult him if the student is considering a library science career.



Robert Hoopes

Dr. Robert G. Hoopes, professor of English and assistant to the chancellor for university planning at MSUO, received his doctorate degree from Harvard University. In addition, he holds master of arts degrees from Harvard and Boston University. His undergraduate work was done at Cornell, where he was awarded an honorary doctor of literature degree in 1959.

During his term as the first dean of the MSUO faculty, Dr. Hoopes was noted for his ping-pong skill, as well as his administrative ability. Prior to his 1959 appointment, he was vice-president of the American Council of Learned Societies for two years.

He was also director of the Stanford University Study of Undergraduate Education in 1955-56, following a year as assistant director. He has taught English at Harvard, Yale, and Stanford.

His books include "Form and Thought in Prose," and "Right Reason in the English Renaissance."

In May, 1962, he directed a major National Science Foundation conference held at Meadow Brook Hall. The three-day meeting was organized to study the nature and purpose of the undergraduate science requirement for the non-science major. Results will be published.

A native of Chicago, Dr. Hoopes was a Marine pilot during World War II.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Ruby Rhodes, secretary to the humanities department, was on vacation at the time these articles were written. The Observer staff wrote the article on Dr. Robert Hoopes, professor of English and assistant to the chancellor for university planning.



By Virginia Menzies
Secretary to Lowell Eklund,
Associate Dean, Continuing
Education

Working as secretary to Dr. Lowell Eklund, Director of Continuing Education, is an interesting and challenging job. Continuing Education presents four terms of adult education courses during the year and a variety of institutes and conferences on campus. This division has recently been assigned the responsibility of the Placement Office to aid MSUO graduates to find suitable employment in industry upon graduation.

Dr. Eklund has for some time been involved in getting this new operation under way. He is also an active member of the Adult Education Association of Michigan, as well as the National University Extension Association and has served on several committees for these organizations. He is a member of the Board of Directors of AEA-M, a member of the Pontiac American Red Cross Chapter Board of Directors, and a member of the Board of Governors for the Camp Hayo-Went-Ha of the Y.M.C.A. He is in demand as a speaker for commencements and has many other speaking engagements throughout the year to various community groups. He has had several articles published in adult education magazines and journals. Because of his many and varied interests, his secretary has little routine work and each day is apt to bring a new and different aspect to the job.

If one word could sum up what I think is Dr. Eklund's concept of the Division of Continuing Education, that word would be "Service", service to the community and to the University. Those of us in Continuing Education have frequent contact with both university and industry people, as well as much contact with the general public. It is certainly a "never a dull moment" kind of job.

By Sylvia Sexton
Secretary to Dean of
Students Duncan Sells

The attractive campus of Michigan State University Oakland has made a bucolic setting for the home of Duncan Sells, his wife, and their nine children since July 1960 when Mr. Sells came to Rochester from Cornell University where he was Director of Financial Aids. In the year past, Mr. Sells has spent many hours acquainting himself with every facet of MSUO in his determination to set the highest of standards as his goal for the Dean of Students office.

When Mr. Sells was eight years old, his father died. Because of this he had to work harder than most youngsters to get an education. With a full-time job as a "soda jerk" he was able to put himself through high school, and not at the sacrifice of grades either; for Ohio Wesleyan offered him a scholarship in music, though he had to relinquish it when ill health forced him to leave school before the end of the first semester.

Recovered from his illness, he worked for the Lima Locomotive Works in the cost accounting department until 1942; thereafter he went into the Air Force where he was a navigator during World War II.

After VE Day, while still on duty, he received a scholarship to study voice at the Conservatory of Music in Florence, Italy, during the summer and fall of 1945. In January 1946, he was discharged from the Air Force and, upon his return to the United States, was offered an opportunity to audition for the Metropolitan Opera. Feeling it urgent to continue his education, however, he refused the audition to enroll, instead, at Cornell University where he majored in zoology.

In 1949, after graduation, he went to work for DuPont, where he stayed for three years, being moved from Delaware to Minnesota and finally to Florida. Though by this time he had acquired a wife and three children, he decided to go to graduate school at Cornell with the purpose of getting a Ph.D. in Entomology. By 1956, in spite of the arrival of two more children (total now five), he was able to complete all the requirements for the Ph.D. except the writing of his dissertation. Meanwhile, to finance his way, he had turned to a variety of occupations, including grave digging, bus driving, campus store clerk, and manager of married student housing.

In 1956 he was appointed assistant dean of men at Cornell, with responsibilities in the field of student activities, financial counseling, student government, and the framing of a social code. Two years later the Office of Financial Aids was established in the university and Mr. Sells was invited to direct the new undertaking.

A frenetic schedule has not been allowed to interfere with Mr. Sells' extra-curricular music career. While still at Cornell, he acted as graduate manager of the University Glee Club and did a great deal of solo work. At MSUO his fame as a well-grounded musician with an unusually good and well-handled voice is spreading. Already he has accepted many invitations to sing in this

area and the invitations will doubtless increase with time.

On the family front, MSUO last winter had the honor of welcoming the ninth and newest member of Mr. Sells' family. For the record, their names in descending chronological order are: Eric, Kristin, Elizabeth, Kurt, Katrin, Marta, Jennifer, and Karen. A large house, large grounds, large car, and especially a large dining table are absolutely necessary. Meal time with nine children around the out-size table (made by Mr. Sells) is an occasion requiring coordination between the parents to get each child efficiently taken care of.

And if all this doesn't leave you breathless and wondering how you dare claim to be overworked, Mr. Sells has a hobby, too. He enjoys working with wood and has made numerous pieces of furniture for his home, including the dinner table referred to above. The pieces are beautifully made and another evidence of the creative and artistic side of his nature.

By Irene Denne
Secretary to
Donald D. O'Dowd,
Dean of the University

Yes, that handsome, energetic, most pleasant young man whose office is in the southwest corner of North Foundation Hall is the Dean of the University. The upperclassmen, I am sure, will tell the incoming freshmen that the Dean of the University is a very fair and just Dean, and to know him is one of the pleasing experiences at MSUO.

In spite of the many demands on Dean O'Dowd's time as Dean of the University, he is still pursuing research on the student's image of various professions and occupations. Part of this research consists of questioning students at the high school level, college freshman level, and again at the college senior level to ascertain whether or not the appeal of various occupations carries through with the student from high school through college.

The Dean would have kept the tabulating machines busy if he had been tested on his professional ambitions throughout his high school career. At a very early age he was most determined to become a meteorologist. He wanted desperately to know why the weather, whence the rain, the winds, and the temperature. Then someone gave him a subscription to astounding "Science Fiction," and all through high school his goal was to become a scientist. He wanted to discover the whys of the physical world around him.

From high school he went into the Armed Services and as a lowly Corporal did some serious and mature thinking and reshuffled his ideas on his future occupation. The tragedies of war made Dr. O'Dowd vitally aware of the need for help with the social

Continued on Page 5
Column 5

These personality sketches are presented in the order in which they were received by the Observer, and their placement is not intended to reflect the administrative "chain of command" at MSUO.

Reviewing the Years

Library Receives Book; Government Elects President

top three are Nancy Kelly, Bill Kath and Nichola Trietsch. Three appointments are made to the faculty. David Beardslee is assistant professor of psychology, as is Donald D. O'Dowd; and Robert Simmons is assistant professor of German. Dr. Paul Tomboulia, assistant professor of chemistry, receives a \$2,600 grant from the Research Corporation of New York. Five members of the student government exploratory committee are visiting MSUO. Dan Xich Lan from Vietnam is MSUO's second foreign student. Second quarter registration totals 535 students. A yearbook staff, headed by Shelagh O'Rourke, begins planning its publication. Student Center Director Fritz begins a series of articles explaining the facilities of the Student Center, and arranges for chess instruction for beginners.

Feb. 12, 1960: By a 3-1 margin, the academic senate votes to adopt a curriculum plan allowing a maximum of four courses per quarter. Edward Brown is running the Lost and Found Department in the Student Center. Continuing Education is offering a Great Books course. With the help of Dean of Students Roy Alexander, George Fritz and Dr. Gerald Straka, assistant professor of history, a student-faculty discussion group is formed. The first discussion is "Will there be a Third World War?" The Observer recommends the play "West Side Story" as a warm, vivid and urgently dramatic description of human beings searching for some meaning. . . . The first campus-wide program sponsored by the Wesley Foundation will be presented Friday. Nearly 500 boxes weighing nine and a half tons and containing 12,000 books arrive at MSUO's library.

March 11, 1960: Gary Wright, chairman of the Exploratory Committee, tells an assembly of students "the Exploratory Committee is your committee, truly representative of you, and we hope you will take an avid interest in the formation of our constitution." In a student election, gold and white are selected as MSUO's colors, but a group petitions for a new election. Governor Williams visits the campus. The academic senate meets to establish policy to govern student academic probation and dismissal. In the University Health Service, Nurse Cramer says she is handling "everything from wrestler's aches to headaches." A study conducted by Harvard asks MSUO students "What will you be doing five years from now?" This week's freshman theme is "The Role of the Common Man" by Pat Thompson.

Oct. 7, 1960: Enrollment totals 908; 12 states and four countries are represented. Plans are set for MSUO's first lecture-concert series under the direction of Professor Straka. A student meeting concerning the elections for student government is planned. More than 200 women attended the Associated Women Students' tea. A third political club, a Socialist group, is formed. Dr. Robert Hopkins of the Counseling and Testing Department says he will reveal study secrets in regularly scheduled meetings. The Frosh-Soph Funday is held outside the Student Center, and the student-faculty golf tournament is held at Bald Mountain.

Oct. 21, 1960: Stanley S. Kresge, president of the Kresge Founda-

tion, comes to MSUO to break ground for a \$1½ million library. Ron Hoekman and Paul Allen are candidates for president of MSUO's first student government. Candidates for the senate are: Lynne Anderson, Stella Cooley, Beverly Donato, John Donnelly, Lesley Fingerhut, Joan Gibb, Joanne Goodsell, Dimitra Govenis, Beverly Haiser, Howard Hinkel, Janet Long, Madelene McCormick, Sandra McDowell, Anita Mansfield, Betty Meyer, Alfred Monetta, Peggy Pfaehler, Patricia Sadowski, Margaret Swoboda, Lauree

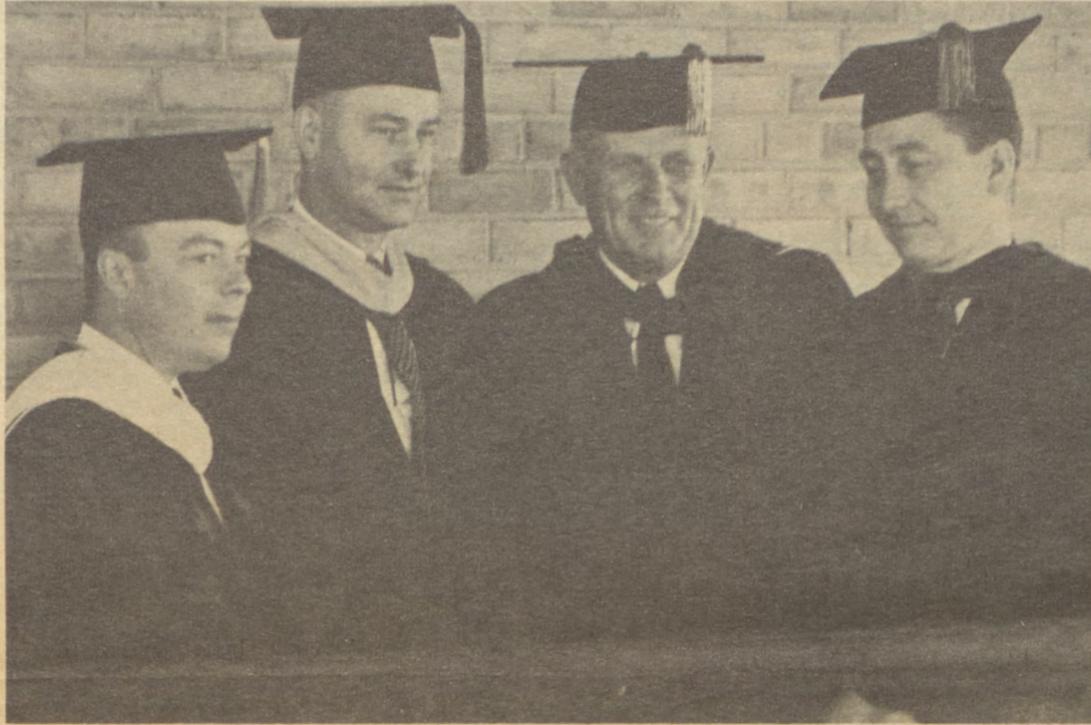
being taken for the 1961 yearbook.

Nov. 18, 1960: The Board of Trustees is considering a proposal to increase the academic year to three 15-week semesters; Two "trimesters," with tuition set at \$140 each, would be the equivalent of three quarters under the present system. Thomas McAllister and Carole Streeter are the Students of the Month. Continuing Education enrollment reaches 500. "There are indications the student government will be very active." Offices are in 271 SFH.

nual Snow Carnival. Highlight of the event is the Sno Ball and the selection of the Snow Queen. The Student Senate proposes an amendment to limit the student judiciary power to review the constitutionality of senate legislation. Ron Miller and Tom Kenny are elected to the Student Center Council board of governors. President Paul Allen announces a contest to select an emblem for MSUO. The raffle of a Tempest by the MSUO Foundation Scholarship Committee brings more than \$4,000 into the scholarship

fund. The Student Center is decked out in foreign flags and travel posters for the first international festival, Culture Internationale. Professor Jacques Barzun, provost of Columbia University, speaks in the Student Center. His lecture is "How Much Science in Our Mental Diet?" Sunday night movies are suspended due to lack of attendance. James Drummond is the first Chief Justice of the student judiciary. A second former farm building is turned into a men's dormitory. Hollie Lepley, director of intramural sports and recreation, is appointed acting dean of students following Dean Alexander's resignation. Paul Turk is president of the new Spanish Club. The Chess Club is planning tournament activities, and Jacke Hidde is in charge of the new Fencing Club.

Feb. 3, 1961: A special student government election to fill vacancies puts John Commeree, Paul Turk, Bob Rosengard and Shelby Lockamy in the Student Senate. Dr. Kenneth Roose, a former senior staff economist on President Eisenhower's Council of Economic Advisors, is appointed professor of economics at MSUO, and Dr. Ralph C. Mobley is appointed professor of physics. The faculty hockey team beats the students 3-1. President Paul Allen appoints three student government attorneys—Richard Carlsen, Jerry Korte and Gary Wright. Rabbi Morris Adler of Detroit is late for his lecture in the Seminar in Basic Contemporary Theologies and says, "I deal with eternity and can't worry about a couple of hours." College students see the American male school teacher as a conservative, sensitive, insecure, not well-to-do, but devoted public servant, Dr. David Beards-



(Left to right) Dr. Robert Hoopes, dean of the faculty; Durward B. Varner, chancellor; and John A. Hannah, president of Michigan State University, greet Dr. Thomas H. Hamilton, president of the State University of New York. Hamilton, a former vice president of MSU, delivered the address at the first Freshman Convocation in 1959.

Webb, Pat Webb, David Welsh and Roger Williams. The Exploratory Committee is dissolved. The Oakland Roundtable, a group of students and administrators, is formed and will meet monthly. Dr. Walter S. Collins, associate professor of music, says the standards will be high for the University Chorus he is organizing. Several new faculty members are interviewed and agree that the great attraction the school holds for educators is not only the purpose and the aspirations of MSUO, but the once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to be part of a new university. Robert Swanson, director of business affairs, says that continued violation of parking regulations will force the issuing of tickets.

Nov. 4, 1960: Paul Allen is elected first president of MSUO's student government. Senators elected are: Lynne Anderson, Stella Cooley, Beverly Donato, John Donnelly, Lesley Fingerhut, Joan Gibb, Joanne Goodsell, Dimitra Govenis, Howard Hinkel, Janet Long, Madelene McCormick, Anita Mansfield, Margaret Swoboda, Lauree Webb, Pat Webb, David Welsh and Roger Williams. Dr. John Galloway, professor of art, presents a one-man exhibit in the Oakland Center. An athletic policy is being studied. The Student Center Council elects its first Board of Governors. . . . Tony Hammer is president. Dr. Robert J. Wisner, associate professor of mathematics, is named executive director of the Committee on Undergraduate Programs in Mathematics of the Mathematical Association of America. Orders are

A former farm office building is being remodeled for use as a dormitory for out-of-state students. The drama club changes its name to Meadow Brook Players. AWS will sponsor a Toy Dance to benefit the Oakland County Children's Home. The hockey club, with the help of Hollie Lepley, director of physical education, plans an ice skating rink near the Student Center. Three MSUO students, Donald Mann, Al Monetta and Dorothy Kircheis, are student teaching mathematics in local high schools.

Dec. 2, 1960: President Paul Allen and the Senate meets with the student body to report on the student government's accomplishments since it began. Lauree Webb and Mike Deller are the Students of the Month. The Hi-Fi Club announces a program of noon music each Wednesday in the Student Center. Dean Alexander warns that continued violation of the rules for reserved book circulation will bring punitive action. Ground is broken for the \$2 million Science and Engineering Building. The Kresge Library, under construction since October, progresses on schedule. Dr. Hopkins keeps on revealing them study hints. The yearbook staff enters a plea for more student help. Professor Kluback gives a radio course in philosophies of life, and 82 persons enroll. The faculty bowling team beats the students. The University Chorus presents classical music selections.

Jan. 20, 1961: The Student Center Council and Ski Club are producing "Winter Fantasy," the an-

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"CROSS FROM MITZ"

Reviewing the Years

Bedpushers Are Hung Up; Language Lab Opens

lee, who conducts research in this field, tells a student audience. Joan Commeree and James Drummond are the Students of the Month. "Charlie" Brown talks with an Observer reporter about his "love for kids." Marge Swoboda is MSUO's first queen and is crowned at the Sno Ball. Officials predict the first two floors of the Kresge Library will be completed by September.

Feb. 17, 1961: The Observer learns that tentative plans are set for construction of MSUO's first dormitories. The houses are to begin about April 1, pending State approval of a Federal loan. Dr. Charles C. Huckler, an expert on the Orient, is appointed professor of history and chairman of MSUO's committee on Asian Studies. Also appointed are Dr. Maurice F. Brown, as assistant professor of English, and Dr. Herman W. Lewis, as associate professor of biology. Dean Hoopes becomes assistant to the Chancellor for University Planning, as well as professor of English; and Dr. Donald D. O'Dowd is named Dean of the University. A three-day chamber music festival featuring pianist Joseph Schwartz and cellist Paul Olefsky is announced by Professor Straka. The Developmental Programs Committee considers a proposition for granting degrees by examination. The varsity debate teams of MSU and Wayne State University will meet here next week. Father Jules Toner, S. J., of the University of Detroit, speaks today on "The Religious Structure of Ro-

man Catholicism." General Motors will conduct summer employment interviews next month at MSUO. The Observer hails Professor Samuel Shapiro's new book, "A Biography of Richard Henry Dana, Jr."

March 3, 1961: Paul Allen and Beverly Donato are the Students of the Month. A survey discloses that 50 per cent of the sophomore class is in teacher education. A war surplus safe, which the business office bought and has been unable to open, is stolen. Students are urged to attend summer school. Professor Roose outlines the MSUO program in business administration. The rug is pulled out from under the bedpushers. Dr. Gertrude White is named coordinator of the English department. An architectural firm is retained to design a 3,000-seat, \$2 million auditorium for the MSUO campus. A scholarship committee is organized in Macomb County, and the goal for the Foundation Scholarship Committee is set at \$60,000. A hayride, sponsored by the Student Center Council, will be followed by dancing and games. The Ski Club travels to Grand Motel at Houghton Lake. "Magellan" by William Hoke is the first poem published by the Observer.

March 17, 1961: Dr. Laszlo Hetenyi, director of the teacher education program, says college students planning to teach are choosing "unrealistic majors." Marcia Weis and Bob Johnson are the Students of the Month. Nurse Cramer is directing a campus-

wide blood drive. Peggy Pfaehler is president of the Teacher Education Association. All books must be returned to the library today. Herbert N. Stoutenburg, Jr., director of admissions and registrar, announces a new registration and orientation procedure. The deadline for the emblem contest is extended. Social events planned include the Spinster Spin, the Income Tax Dance and the Spring Dance. The foreign film festival on campus includes "Roshomon." Students' hobbies, according to an Observer survey, range from collecting movie magazines to listening to classical music. Tony Hammer is re-elected president of the Student Center Council Board of Governors and Janet Long is elected vice president. The Observer asks George Karas, director of the physical plant, why MSUO does not have a flag pole, and Karas says "Where would you put a flag pole if we had one?"

MSUO students. The next student election will decide how the student government operation is to be converted to the year-round plan. Students are wondering where the dormitories are. The Registrar's Office reports that out-of-state student interest in MSUO is very high. The MSUO Language Laboratory has 47 tape recorders for students' use. Act-

April 14, 1961: Susan Bierstein, 18, a freshman from Hershey, Pa., succeeds Lauree Webb as editor of the Oakland Observer. The State legislature cuts MSUO's budget request by \$265,000. Three new faculty members are appointed at MSUO. They are Dr. John E. Maher, a former economist with the U.S. Department of Labor's Wage Stabilization Board, as associate professor of economics; Dr. Pauline Mahar as assistant professor of sociology and anthropology; and Norman Roseman as assistant professor of teacher education. Health and accident insurance is made available to

MSUO students. The next student election will decide how the student government operation is to be converted to the year-round plan. Students are wondering where the dormitories are. The Registrar's Office reports that out-of-state student interest in MSUO is very high. The MSUO Language Laboratory has 47 tape recorders for students' use. Act-

April 28, 1961: MSUO waits for the legislature to decide on the University's budget. The new freshman class is expected to be about 350, Registrar Stoutenburg says. More appointments are made to the faculty and staff. They are Dr. James C. Haden as associate professor of philosophy; Sol Schwartz as assistant professor of psychology; Czetong Song as assistant librarian; and Dr. Lowell Eklund, director of Continuing Education, Dr. George Matthews, professor of history, Dr. James McKay, associate professor of mathematics, and Dr. Kenneth Roose, professor of economics, are named associate deans. The student government begins a fund-raising campaign to support a foreign exchange student. Dr. Wernher von Braun of outer space fame tells his MSUO audience "Why We Must Conquer Space." The girls' basketball team, the Globe Trippers, gets revenge over the faculty, 32-29. The Chancellor's Ball, biggest social event of the year, is announced.

May 12, 1961: Ground is broken for the first student residences at MSUO; they will house 192 students. Construction is started on the \$600,000 addition to the Student Center. The Student Senate Safety Committee urges improvement of traffic conditions at the Five Points intersection. The first professors' auction is announced by the TEA. Thirteen

Continued on page 10
Column 1



Paul Allen

ing Dean of Students Hollie Lepley paces the faculty basketball team to a 25-11 victory over the MSUO girls' team. Sophomores must specify their majors. The Physical Education Department announces activities in basketball, softball, fencing, bowling, judo, wrestling and dancing.



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Reviewing the Years

Sells New Dean of Students, \$100,000 Grants to MSUO

Continued from page 9
sophomores and three freshmen are campaigning for re-election to the Student Senate. The Board of Trustees meets to determine MSUO's 1961-62 budget. C. Allen Harlan gives MSUO 65 flowering crabapple trees. An Observer survey shows MSUO's students are "thumbs down" on fraternities and sororities. Ralph Marterie will play at the Chancellor's Ball Friday night. Meadow Brook Hall is opened to 125 guests for the Gala Ball sponsored by the Foundation Scholarship Committee; tickets are \$100 a couple. The MSUO Chorus will present Handel's "Messiah." Professor Samuel Shapiro charges slander in a law suit against a Lansing TV newscaster.

May 26, 1961: The Board of Trustees provides a \$205,000 increase in MSUO's new budget. Howard Hinkel defeats Bill Kath and becomes MSUO's second student government president. The library considers a system of turnstiles and guards in the face of continuing book losses. Students meet J. Duncan Sells, new dean of students. A theater, a coffee house, and an art gallery are proposed for one of the Meadow Brook Farms' barns. A faculty panel talks on "The Future of Michigan" as part of Michigan Week observance. AWS will hold elections next month. Illegally parked cars are being towed away.

July 14, 1961: (First of two special issues for freshmen.) Work is speeded on the student residences. The spring Dean's List has 110 students on it. New facul-



ATMOSPHERE, and more atmosphere. Pictured above is one of the few remaining original buildings on the campus. Pad One, in the foreground, housed five men residents until Fitzgerald House was completed early this year. Behind is a barn similar to that now being remodeled for the Meadow Brook Theatre Guild. Plans for Pad One and the barn are indefinite.

ty appointments include Dr. Donald C. Hildum, assistant professor of psychology; and Karl Odwarka and Alfonso Urriaga as instructors in foreign languages; Nat Simons, Jr., assistant professor of economics; Dr. James H. Stoddard, assistant professor of mathematics; and Dr. Damie Stillman, assistant professor of art history. Professors are sold into servitude and lose the ball game at the annual University picnic. Campus student clubs extend in-

vitations for membership. Profits from the Detroit Horse Show add \$1,600 to the MSUO scholarship fund. German student Hedda Streit enrolls at MSUO.

August 25, 1961: (Second special issue for freshmen.) Resident students are housed temporarily in the Science and Engineering Building and on a farm, as workmen push for completion of the student residences. Foundation and tuition scholarships are awarded to 42 freshmen and 21

upperclassmen. The Barn Council studies conversion of the Meadow Brook Farms' dairy barn. Professor Straka announces that pianist Emil Dannenberg, Nobel prize winning chemist Linus Pauling and actor Charles Laughton are tentatively scheduled for the lecture-concert series. Details of the proposed Intramural Sports and Recreation Building are revealed.

Sept. 22, 1961: Vacancies in the Student Senate will be filled in a general election. Dean O'Dowd addresses the new freshman class of 500 and tells them "the man who does not learn eagerly and easily is obsolete the day he leaves college." Others who will participate in the lecture-concert series are pianist Eugene List and soprano Jennie Tourel. The Student Center Council becomes the Student Activities Council. The University Chorus will appear with the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra.

Oct. 6, 1961: Dr. Beauregard Stubblefield is appointed associate professor of mathematics. Professor Appleton predicts that U Thant of Burma will be named Secretary General of the United Nations. MSUO receives \$100,000 in grants from the Federal Government and the Ford Motor Co. Fund. The Western Institutions collateral program begins. Committee on the Use of University Facilities is formed.

Oct. 13, 1961: Ground is broken for the Intramural Building. The Student Senate and the Student Activities Council discuss merger. A selection of lithographs by Ralston Crawford is on display in the Oakland Center lounge.

Men and women students share Fitzgerald House, the men's residence, while the women's residence is being completed. A committee of five faculty members studies the membership and the function of the Academic Senate. Continuing Education enrollment tops 1,000. Mrs. June Matthews is appointed executive secretary of the MSUO Foundation.

Nov. 10, 1961: A student committee studies the possibility of establishing a "social code" at MSUO. The student judiciary hears its first case. Professor Appleton's new book "The Eternal Triangle?" predicts Red China's eventual membership in the United Nations. MSUO is the subject of a 30-minute documentary film produced and shown by WWJ-TV. The AWS announces plans for the second international festival. Student and faculty volunteers plant 5,000 Scotch, white pine and Norway spruce seedlings donated by C. Allen Harlan. Ron Miller is president of the Student Activities Council.

Nov. 17, 1961: MSUO receives a National Science Foundation grant of almost \$29,000 to improve undergraduate science programs. Professor Hucker conducts a volunteer class in Chinese language. Civil defense training for MSUO's students and personnel is recommended by the Disaster Planning Committee. Two books by Professor Straka are published. The United Christian Fellowship of MSUO is organized.

Dec. 22, 1961: The Student Senate votes to join the National

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Reviewing the Years

Government To Join NSA; Observer Publishes Weekly

Student Organization. Dr. William Hammerle, associate professor of physics, is named director of the Engineering Science program. Anibal House, MSUO's women's residence, is dedicated in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin H. Anibal, who provide 1,000 shares of General Motors stock to complete furnishings in the residences. The faculty votes on a new Academic Senate structure. The new Oakland Center addition will contain a grill, meeting rooms, a barber shop, games rooms and a new book store.

Jan. 12, 1962: The Observer begins weekly publication. Chester Bowles, special adviser to President Kennedy, who will take part in MSUO's World Report series, tells an Observer reporter he will warn his MSUO audience of the "dangers which extremist groups present to our foreign policy." The Fall Term Honor's List of 157 students includes seven with all A's. Dr. Walter S. Collins, associate professor of music, and head of the MSUO music department, wins a grant to go to England to do the first study of the life and music of Thomas Weelkes. The student government appoints a new student judiciary.

Jan. 19, 1962: "Wonderland in White," the second annual winter carnival is announced. University Librarian David Wilder says he is considering plans to extend library hours. Dr. Robert Holmes, assistant professor of music, has been appointed to assist the dean of students' office on a part-time basis. A new book by Professor Hucker is hailed as the first picture for the non-specialist of the complex of ideas that made China's Imperial System one of mankind's most remarkable creations. Chester Bowles speaks on campus. Professor Hoopes' book, "Right Reason" in the English Renaissance, is published by the Harvard University Press. Librarian Wilder says the newly opened Kresge Library is "remarkably free of mistakes." Book circulation, Wilder says, is up to 1,500 a month, exclusive of reserve material.

Jan. 26, 1962: Gov. Swainson's proposed budget increase for MSUO will "give us a budget we can live with," Chancellor Varner says. Professor Haden, participating in the World Report series, explains Marxian philosophy. Three students are appointed to fill Senate vacancies. They

are Tom Fontaine, Roger Finzel, and Leroy Keifer. Culture Internationale is set for Feb. 18. Actor Charles Laughton appears tonight as part of the current MSUO lecture-concert series.

Feb. 2, 1962: A committee headed by Dr. George Matthews determines the type of library material for which a gift of \$10,000 from C. Allen Harlan will be used. Continuing Education begins a course for parents and children, "Exploring Chemistry." Candidates for the second Snow Queen Contest are nominated. Charles Laughton is injured in Flint and cancels his date at MSUO. A student group plans to attend the Constitutional Convention in Lansing.

Feb. 9, 1962: A \$25 million international jet airport is planned for an area three miles from MSUO. Questions are raised by students and Dean Sells about the value of the student government's accomplishments. Registrar Stoutenburg is chairman of the commencement committee. Dean O'Dowd announces the formulation of a procedure for placement of MSUO graduates. The student hockey team beats the faculty 3-2. An Oakland County Road Commission official tells the Observer that "some corrective action will be taken at the Five Points intersection this spring."

Feb. 16, 1962: The Meadow Brook Theater Guild begins work on its production of "Alice in Wonderland." Former Gov. Williams will come to MSUO to speak at the international festival. Professor Hucker, speaking in the World Report series, outlines the future of Red China. The student government conducts the second blood drive on campus. MSUO's Science Building is dedicated with a symposium on undergraduate science education. Student tickets to the Metropolitan Opera presentations in Detroit are available in the Dean of Students office. James P. Dickerson, director of advertising and promotion at the Pontiac Press, is appointed assistant director of Continuing Education.

Feb. 19, 1962: (Special Issue on the International Festival) Former Gov. Williams, now Assistant Secretary of State for African Affairs, tells his MSUO audience that freedom from domination by alien white governments is "the burning issue" in Africa today. More than 2,000 attend Culture Internationale.

Feb. 23, 1962: A general student election is set for next month. Norman Cousins, editor of Saturday Review, comes to MSUO for the dedication of the new book store. The Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra will appear as part of the MSUO lecture-concert series.

Mar. 2, 1962: Professor Appleton speaking in the World Report series says "the Communist world must realize that the United States is not going to fade away." Substitute teaching opportunities in area school districts now are available to MSUO teacher education students. Registration will be held from next week through the end of the month. A literary magazine is planned on campus. Dr. Lawrence Dennis, associate director of the Peace Corps, will address the annual Honors Banquet. Dr. William E. Rhode, assistant director of Continuing Education and assistant professor of political science, accepts a post at Syracuse University.

March 9, 1962: Students vote next Friday on membership in the National Student Association and on a \$1 per semester assessment to finance The Oakland Observer. David Welsh and Robert Little Smith are candidates for the presidency of MSUO's student government. AWS plans its third annual Spinster Spin. The second Chancellor's Ball will feature Tex Beneke and his orchestra. The Philosophy Department announces its new course, "Introduction to Philosophical Thinking."

March 16, 1962: The Student Senate places student government under moratorium, canceling today's elections. Nat Simons, Jr., assistant professor of economics, is one of 40 scholars chosen to receive postgraduate fellowships at the University of Chicago Graduate School of Business. The Academic Senate authorizes its new committee system. The University of Michigan Men's Glee Club will appear as part of the MSUO lecture-concert series.

March 23, 1962: The Anibal House Council votes to recommend extended hours and a new closing procedure in the women's residence hall. Student petitions ask for a ruling on the constitutionality of the Senate moratorium. Physical Plant Director Karas and architects are working on drawings for a new student residence. University Librarian Wilder announces special library hours for the final examination period.

March 30, 1962: A survey of transfer students at MSUO shows that they are generally excited and enthused. Actor Basil Rathbone will appear instead of Charles Laughton and Pulitzer Prize-winning poet William D. Snodgrass also will take part in

the lecture-concert series. The second annual professor auction sponsored by the Teacher Education Association is held today.

April 6, 1962: More than 20 nationally recognized scientists and educators will meet at MSUO to participate in the first importance conference of its kind, to study the nature and purpose of the undergraduate science requirement for the non-science major. Professor Hoopes will direct the three-day conference, co-sponsored by the National Science Foundation and MSUO. Registrar Stoutenburg predicts 550 new students for the Fall Semester. The Student Activities Council sets elections. Faculty and staff are sold to students at the annual auction which nets \$316 for an advanced student scholarship. MSUO's dance band will make its debut at noon today. The Meadow Brook Theater Guild is given office quarters in the Meadow Brook Farms Belgian Barn.

April 13, 1962: Alfred G. Wilson, "the father of Michigan State University Oakland," is buried this week in Woodlawn Cemetery. William E. Hoke, 22, a junior from Birmingham, replaces Susan Bierstein as editor of The Oakland Observer. Plans are being formulated for MSUO's first arts symposium. New faculty appointments include Soviet expert Robert C. Howes, as assistant professor of Russian language and literature; Richard E. Quaintance, Jr., as assistant professor of English language and literature; Alfred J. DuBruck as assistant professor of French; John Blair as instructor of English; Professor Collins, new chairman of the lecture-concert series, announces tentative plans for the

Continued on page 12
Column 1

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"A STUDENT GROUP"

Reviewing the Years

Considine At MSUO; Project Hope Campaign Begun

Continued from page 11

new season, which include programs by William Warfield and Shelley Berman. The student judiciary rules that the student government moratorium is unconstitutional. Ron Miller is re-elected president of the Student Activities Council. The Foundation Scholarship Committee announces that more than \$1,600 was raised by the World Report Series.

May 4, 1962: A \$1,000 scholarship in honor of the late Alfred G. Wilson is announced by the Foundation Scholarship Committee. Famed reporter and columnist Bob Considine comes to MSUO to visit with The Oakland Observer staff. Fifteen MSUO students and a faculty member take part in a peace march. Mrs. Margaret Irwin is appointed assistant librarian.

May 11, 1962: The gift of a \$2,600 painting by Jimmy Ernst spurs MSUO's art gallery plans. Dr. John Galloway, professor of art, says. State Senator Farrell Roberts (R) of Oakland County, tells the Observer "the \$40 million nuisance tax package is the key to MSUO's 1962-63 appropriation." Plans are made for the formal dedication of the Kresge Library. The second annual Gala Ball to raise scholarship funds will be held tomorrow at Meadow Brook Hall. More than 250 couples have been invited. Thomas Fitzsimmons, associate professor of English, is the first faculty member to receive a Fulbright grant while at MSUO. He will spend a year teaching and writing in Japan. An exhaustive bibliography on China is the latest publication of Professor Hucker. Professor Straka's new book is "Anglican Reaction to the Revolution of 1688."

May 18, 1962: The Oakland Observer urges students to support Project Hope. More than 250 guests attend the dedication of the Kresge Library and meet Sebastian S. Kresge, 94-year-old founder of the S. S. Kresge Corporation and the Kresge Foundation. Dean Sells announces creation of a Student-Faculty University Council, including 12 students who will "begin discussion on the undergraduate needs at MSUO." MSUO's first literary magazine "Contuse" will go to press in three weeks, says co-editor Nancy Kelly. The duo piano team of Norman Gifford and Sally Dow will be part of the lecture-concert series.

May 25, 1962: Alan T. Waterman, director of the National Science Foundation, opens MSUO's conference to discuss the undergraduate science requirement for the non-science major. A director of counseling and four faculty members are appointed. They are Dr. David Lowy as director of the department of psychological services and assistant professor of psychology; Dr. Steven R. Miller, as assistant professor of chemistry; Robbin R. Hough, as assistant professor of economics; Alfred Lessing, instructor in philosophy; Harry M. Neumann, instructor in classics. Five faculty members receive promotions. They are Dr. Francis Tafoya, to professor of foreign languages; Dr. Gertrude White, to associate professor of English; Dr. Peter Amann, to associate professor of history; Dr. Paul Tombouljian, to associate professor of chemistry, and Dr. Gloria Shapiro, to assistant professor of English. Bids are

taken for tennis courts to be located behind the Intramural Building.

June 1, 1962: Thirty of the nation's leading scientists and educators tell representatives of MSUO that it should carefully study and evaluate the science requirement which it provides for non-science majors. The Board of Trustees votes to prohibit known communists from speaking on campus. Professor Roose tells the Observer the stock market is in a period of readjustment. The Student Activities Council plans a picnic, a treasure hunt and a canoe trip. The University's new bus is available for student use.

June 8, 1962: (Includes a special section on recreational opportunities) The Winter Term Dean's List has 169 names including 10 students who made all A's. The Student-Faculty University Council meets for the second time, and The Oakland Observer editor is barred. Continuing Education announces plans for MSUO's first summer theater school. The Detroit Horse Show again will benefit the MSUO Foundation Scholarship Committee's efforts to provide for scholarship funds. An MSUO student tour to the Stratford Shakespeare Festival is organized. Vincent Ike, deputy registrar for the University of Nigeria, visits the MSUO campus to familiarize himself with the American system of higher education.

June 15, 1962: The 1962-63 MSUO budget is being "held in suspension" until the State Legislature returns from recess. A strike of construction workers is in its sixth week, halting work on the Intramural Building. American composer Henry Cowell is commissioned to write a major work for the first annual MSUO symposium on the arts. Professor Appleton tells the Observer the United States is "pushing its luck too far" in Laos.

June 22, 1962: The Detroit Horse Show, benefitting the MSUO Foundation Scholarship Drive, will feature a tea room, children's games, booths selling clothes and books and food. MSUO awards 159 scholarships for the 1962-63 school year. More than 600 MSUO students are using the Oakland Center billiard room each month during the Spring Semester, Oakland Center Director Fritz reports. More than \$10,000 worth of landscaping is being completed around the science building and the Kresge Library. Physical Plant Director Karas announces. Associate Professor of Biology Herman Lewis is granted a leave to take an administrative post with the National Science Foundation. Victor Lindquist, director of scholarships, accepts a position as director of secondary education in the Pontiac school system.

June 29, 1962: Four faculty and two assistant librarians are appointed: David DeChiera is assistant professor of music; Thomas M. Jenkins is instructor in mathematics; Genevieve Prevost is instructor in French; John L. Beardman is instructor in art; the new librarians are John L. Sgro and Peter M. Doiron. The \$4,000 Charles Evans Hughes Scholarship is won by an Ann Arbor girl, Annette Payne, 18, a June graduate of Ann Arbor High. Residence Hall Director Fritz anticipates crowded student residences in the fall. Spring enrollment includes students from

four countries and eight states.

July 6, 1962: MSUO receives a \$1½ million budget for 1962-63, which is called "the best" the University has ever received, but there is a talk of a possible tuition



AUG. 9, 1962: The Student-Faculty University Council elects officers for the Fall Term. Bill Kath is chairman; Mary Stewart, secretary; and Tom Kirshner, press secretary. Weekly meetings

MARLENE PAYNE (center) winner of last year's Snow Carnival Queen Contest is helped with her crown by Roberta Lieb (right) and Mary Prizuski (left). Miss Payne was judged MSUO's most attractive woman student in February's contest. The snow carnival is an annual event at MSUO during the winter semester.

increase of \$28 to \$42 a year starting this September. The Kyes Scholarship in Music, endowed by Mr. and Mrs. Roger M. Kyes and worth \$400, is won by Judith Ann Bank. MSUO Foundation executive secretary Mrs. June Matthews says the Detroit Horse Show is a success. An honor system is being tried in Anibal House, the women's residence.

July 13, 1962: The Student Activities Council announces plans to publish an activities booklet, and the SAC picnic is at 3:30 this afternoon. "Contuse," the literary magazine, will be available in limited numbers next week. Dr. Lowy, director of the psychological services department, arrives on campus.

July 20, 1962. Freshman orientation begins. The Baroque Bearcats perform to benefit Project Hope. The Continuing Education summer theater class presents "Mrs. McThing," and the second performance benefits Project Hope. Dr. Robert Holmes, assistant professor of music and assistant dean of students, has moved to the dean of students office.

July 27, 1962: Tuition is increased \$22 per semester, beginning in September. Regina Chaney, 18, of Detroit, and Mark Wirth, 18, of St. Joseph, who both have had straight-A high school records, win the first Chancellor's Scholarships. The Art Department head, Professor Galloway, says the MSUO art gallery will open early this fall. The Teacher Education Director, Professor Hetenyi, proposes a plan for financing teacher internship programs with state and federal funds.

August 3, 1962: The Observer hails "Mrs. McThing." New facilities are forecast for the Music Department. New faculty and staff appointed include Dr. Harvey Burdick, associate professor of psychology; Theodore Becker, assistant professor of political science; Dr. Donald Malm, assistant professor of mathematics; Dr. Paul Tipler, assistant professor of physics; Arnold Seiken, assistant professor of mathematics. Professor Hucker announces credit courses in elementary Chinese language beginning this fall.

stronger than the American economy in less than 20 years. Students surveyed are generally in favor of the year-round plan at MSUO. Rooms 108 and 110 NFH are being remodeled for the Music Department.

RIDE POOL

"All incoming students, and especially entering freshmen, should take note of the ride pool bulletin board located at the west end of the tiered lecture hall in North Foundation Hall," said Howard Hinkel, former president of MSUO's student government.

The ride pool board was designed by students to coordinate rides for students, faculty and staff.

"Although it was installed late in the semester last year, we found that students who watched the board carefully were able to find a ride. We also had some success in building ride pools," Hinkel said.

Instructions for the use of the ride pool board are attached to the board, and a new supply of cards has been printed.

For further information, or help in finding a ride or riders, call the Oakland Observer, university extension 2221, 2222.

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Project Hope: Indonesia, Peru And MSUO Students

Continued from page 1
 medical staffs in over-crowded polyclinics.
 Nurses distributed thousands of gallons of whole milk, manufactured from sea water in the ship's milk-producing plant, "The Iron Cow," to children, many of whom had never tasted it before.
 During HOPE's year in Indo-

nesia and South Viet Nam: 28,000 patients were treated. 11,800 major operations were performed. 1,000 lectures and seminars were held. 200 Indonesian doctors and 300 Indonesian nurses participated in the HOPE training program. 800,000 gallons of whole milk

were manufactured and distributed. 250,000 Vietnamese were innoculated to prevent a threatened epidemic. Disaster assistance was rushed to Ende in the wake of an earthquake. Oral surgery was introduced to Indonesia for the first time as

a result of the ship's work. Project HOPE was asked to staff the new Ibu Sukarno hospital on a continuing basis and to take part in the work of the Solo Rehabilitation Center.
 "The East forgets many things but never, never loses its respect for a teacher. Those on the HOPE will linger long in our memory"
 —The Indonesian Observer.

Continued from page 1
 Foundation plans for this semester include performances of MSUO talent, displays, and films. The academy-award-winning documentary film, "Project Hope" will be shown several times this fall for students and staff members. The movie has previously been shown seven times on the campus.
 "There seems to be a genuine interest in Project HOPE on this campus, and our foundation has committed itself to raise money for the S.S. HOPE. All of us on the Foundation want to be instrumental in sending the second S.S. HOPE down the ways as soon as possible," Smith said this week. "It is a people-to-people program, with no government bureaucracy to intervene. It shows America with a heart and skill, instead of an outstretched fist with money in it," he added.

Students interested in joining the Project HOPE Foundation can sign up at the HOPE display in the Oakland Center, or stop in at the Oakland Observer office, 109 NFH, university extension 2221, 2105.



THE U.S.S. HOPE I is shown steaming into San Francisco harbor after spending one year in Indonesia. The fully equipped hospital ship and training center is maintained by private contributions; volunteer personnel from the United States staff the project; doctors, nurses, and technicians from Indonesia and Latin America have learned and worked on the ship. The U.S.S. Hope I is now in Peru and is expected to sail to Nigeria in the future.

On May 9, 1962, the SS HOPE I left San Francisco for Peru, where it is spending the first portion of its South American trip. Reports from that country indicate enthusiastic success in meeting Peru's medical and training needs.

Plans for an entire HOPE hospital fleet are nearing fulfillment. At this date, a second ship, the SS HOPE II, is out of mothballs and in the process of renovation. When completely equipped, it will probably sail for Africa, Nigeria is expected to be the African operating headquarters.

"Project HOPE strikes straight at the heart of a need—helping our neighbors abroad help themselves by making available the most modern medical techniques and training used in our country in the fight against disease." . . . "The Good Ship HOPE is a project illustrative of effective people-to-people programs"—John F. Kennedy.

Tickets Available for \$9 World Report Series

Tickets for the Michigan State University Oakland Foundation Scholarship Committee's second annual world report series are now on sale in the office of executive secretary June Matthews, 102 NFH. Tickets for the series of six lectures on the major trends and problems of today's world are \$9. Proceeds are donated to the Foundation Scholarship Fund.

Dr. Margaret Mead, noted American sociologist, will open the series at 8 p.m., Feb. 6, with a talk titled "Ethics in American Life."

The five following talks will be given by MSUO professors and will deal with automation, education, politics and U. S. - Canadian law relations.

Tell the Frosh the good news

It's official and has been for some time. MSUO has its own newspaper.

The Oakland Observer is beginning its fourth year of publication serving the MSUO campus exclusively.

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Contuse Manuscripts

"All manuscripts submitted to the editors of Contuse are available in the Observer office," Miss Nancy Kelly magazine co-editor said.

Manuscripts will be held in the Observer office for one month.

The Observer office is located in North Foundation Hall, room 109.

Manuscripts will not be mailed unless specific circumstance warrant it, Miss Kelly said.

1962-63 Concert-Lecture Series Announced

Comedian Bob Newhart, pianist Gyorgy Sandor, baritone William Warfield, and the Chicago Little Symphony conductor Thor Johnson, will be featured in Michigan State University Oakland's Community Arts Council 1962-63 Concert-Lecture Series.

Bob Newhart, who won an Emmy Award last June for his weekly television program, is also known for his comic-monologue recordings; "The Button-Down Mind" and its sequel "The Button-Down Mind Strikes Back" are two examples.

Hungarian-born pianist Gyorgy Sandor's appearances with major symphony orchestras and his performances in four continents have brought him fame.

Vocalist William Warfield has made many orchestral appearances and on four occasions was

chosen as a cultural emissary by the United States Department of State. In addition he has had musical comedy and Broadway experience. One of his most well known credits is the Broadway production of "Showboat."

Thor Johnson is known for his excellence in universal, "listenable" music through the Chicago Little Symphony.

Bob Newhart will appear Sept. 27, Gyorgy Sandor Oct. 26, William Warfield March 25, and The Chicago Little Symphony April 6.

The four programs will be held in the auditorium of Pontiac Northern High School, 1051 Arlene Street.

The MSUO Community Arts Council is an amalgamation of the former Waterford and Rochester Civic Music Associations, the Oxford Town Hall, and the university's Cultural Programs Committee, with representatives from Pontiac, Birmingham, Clarkston and Lake Orion also taking part. According to a Community Arts Council spokesman, on-campus programs will be similar to last year's series which included the University of Michigan Men's Glee Club, the MSUO Chorus, and the Stanley String Quartet.

Chinese Language Studies

Continued from page 1
now become one of the fastest-growing fields in academic life," he said recently. "Teachers of Chinese language and area courses are now in great demand in colleges and, increasingly, in high schools. Excellent NDEA and other fellowships are available to support graduate work in the field, but often only for students who have had some specialized Chinese studies training as undergraduates. MSUO is now endeavoring to open up such possibilities for its students," he stated.

Though known principally as a historian, Hucker received his Ph.D. degree from the University of Chicago in Chinese studies. In his eleven years of teaching at Chicago and the University of Arizona before joining MSUO in 1961 he regularly taught Chinese language as well as area courses.

He is a member of the Board of Directors of the Association for Asian Studies, department editor of Encyclopaedia Britannica for oriental literature and philosophy, and an active participant in pro-

fessional projects of national and international scope.

He now serves as a consultant on international studies programs for the Ford Foundation and has served as a consultant on oriental studies for the U.S. Office of Education. His writings on China have appeared in Chinese and Japanese as well as American publications.

Like Hucker, all other teachers in the MSUO China area studies courses — Dr. Sheldon Appleton, Mr. Czetong Song, and Dr. Robert C. Howes — also speak and read Chinese.

The Hucker library is a general reference collection on all aspects of Chinese history and culture, especially rich in holdings pertaining to the Ming dynasty (1368-1644), on which Hucker concentrates his research. It includes works in both classical and modern Chinese.

For some MSUO students, at least, there will soon be no mystery to characters such as those above, which incidentally read "Chung-kuo kuo-yü hsüeh-k'e" ("Chinese Mandarin course").

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