

The Oakland Observer

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY OAKLAND

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1961

Rochester, Michigan

Senate - SAC Debate Merge

Conflict continues between the Student Senate and the Student Activities Council as the two organizations plan to merge.

SAC is to become a part of Student Government as soon as their constitution is approved, with the accompanying bill of establishment, by the Senate.

Senate approval hinges on the recommendations of the rules and credentials committee. The committee refuses to grant such approval, citing a lack of a control clause and the inclusion of a membership technicality as situations which must be corrected.

Although the Student Activities Council has amended its constitution in several places in accordance with rules committee requests, SAC refuses to agree to any additional control by the Senate. Under existing provisions, SAC amendments are subject to review by the rules and credentials committee of the Senate. SAC refuses to sanction a Senate request for authority to review the election of the Board of Governors.

Neither side has indicated any willingness to concede, although a compromise plan may be agreed upon when the Senate executive committee and the SAC Board of Governors meet later this week.

Formerly, SAC functioned as an independent organization, the Student Center Council, governing activities in the Oakland Center. The proposed merger broadens its area of concern to include the entire university student activities program.

Song Says Korean War Unlikely

By Bill Hoke

"Industrialization, birth control, and maintenance of at least one half the present army are the only ways Korea will see a new era." These predictions were made by Czetong Song, MSUO assistant librarian in a speech given to the Greater Birmingham Altrusa Club Tuesday evening.

Song, a native of Korea and now an American citizen, spoke on "Korea: 8 Years After The Korean War" to approximately 150 people in the Birmingham Community House.

In speaking of American apathy towards Korea, Song pointed out that 23,000 American soldiers were killed during the Korea conflict. "This", he said, "was a costly experience, and the 30 billion dollars spent in Korea means interference and interest."

Problems facing Korea today stem for the most part from North Korea "where," Song said, "an attack is at least unlikely, but where a five year plan is economically succeeding and giving the North Koreans hope for a better economy."

Song labeled the Sigmund Rhee administration as extreme (Continued on page 2)

Academic Senate Function Studied

A committee of five faculty members is studying the membership and function of the Academic Senate, committee chairman William G. Hammerle, associate professor of physics, said.

Working with him are Dr. Donald O'Dowd, dean of the university; David Wilder, university librarian; David C. Beardslee, associate professor of psychology; and Francis Tafoya, associate professor of foreign languages. Their recommendations will be made to the Senate within a few weeks.

The Senate has not been dissolved. Last May, it was reconstituted by Chancellor Varner to produce a university catalog.

"The problem is to make the Senate small enough to act rapidly and with deliberation, and yet large enough to represent the whole faculty. It will continue to meet as the need arises," Hammerle said.

He explained that the purpose of the Senate is to recommend to the administration and to the trustees all degree and graduation requirements and matters relating to the curriculum.

Temporary Coed Dorm Opens

See pictures, page 2

A serenade by women resident students Sunday night officially welcomed 50 resident men to Fitzgerald House, MSUO's first completed residence hall. After a weekend of steady rain, the building, surrounded by a small lake, was dubbed "Muddy Brook Hall."

Until the women's dormitory is completed, 47 women are living in a wing of the men's building.

Chancellor Varner's gift of flowers from his garden compensated for the muddy shoes piled inside the entrance, residents said.



GROUNDBREAKING for the new Intramural building took place Oct. 12, with all the trimmings. Officiating with the first shovel are physical education and recreation

director Hollie Lepley, AWS president Evelyn Adams, and Student Body president Howard Hinkel.

OBSERVER PHOTO

Crawford Art Exhibit Here Until Nov. 12

A selection of color lithographs by Ralston Crawford will be exhibited in the Oakland lounge from October 19 to November 12. John Gallo-way, professor of art, announced Crawford's collection as the first art exhibition of the 1961-1962 season.

A number of Crawford's paintings were included in a recent exhibition at the Detroit Institute of Arts. The majority of the lithographs will appear as illustrations in a book, "The Lithographs of Ralston Crawford," by Richard Freeman, to be published by the University of Kentucky Press in December. Following its showing at MSUO, the exhibition will be seen at Wesleyan University and the University of Maine.

INTRAMURAL BUILDING UNDERWAY

A thank you from Chancellor Varner for the inclusion of hairdrying equipment and an extended description of the building by Physical Education director Hollie Lepley highlighted the groundbreaking ceremonies for the new Intramural building Thursday afternoon.

Among the guests, including several Michigan legislators, was Oakland county Senator Farrell E. Roberts, who gave a short speech discussing plans completed and plans for the future.

Howard Hinkel spoke for the student body at large, and new president Evelyn Adams, of AWS presented the female outlook to the new constructions.

Last building in "phase 1" of the development program, the Intramural building com-

pletes immediate plans for campus development. However, planning is still going on, as indicated by Roberts when he discussed negotiations with Varner about the proposed campus-community auditorium.

Following the program the guests, who included Senator Roberts; Owen Luckenbach, of

O'Dell, Hewlett and Luchenbach, architects; Messrs. Lindstrom and McNeely of Erickson and Lindstrom, the contractors; State Representatives John Hitchcock, Lloyd Anderson and William Hayward and their wives, adjourned to the Oakland center for coffee and doughnuts.

Continuing Education Tops 1,000

A 97 per cent increase over last year's enrollment has made the number of evening students at MSUO almost equal to the daytime population. Dr. Lowell Eklund, associate dean for continuing education, announced this week.

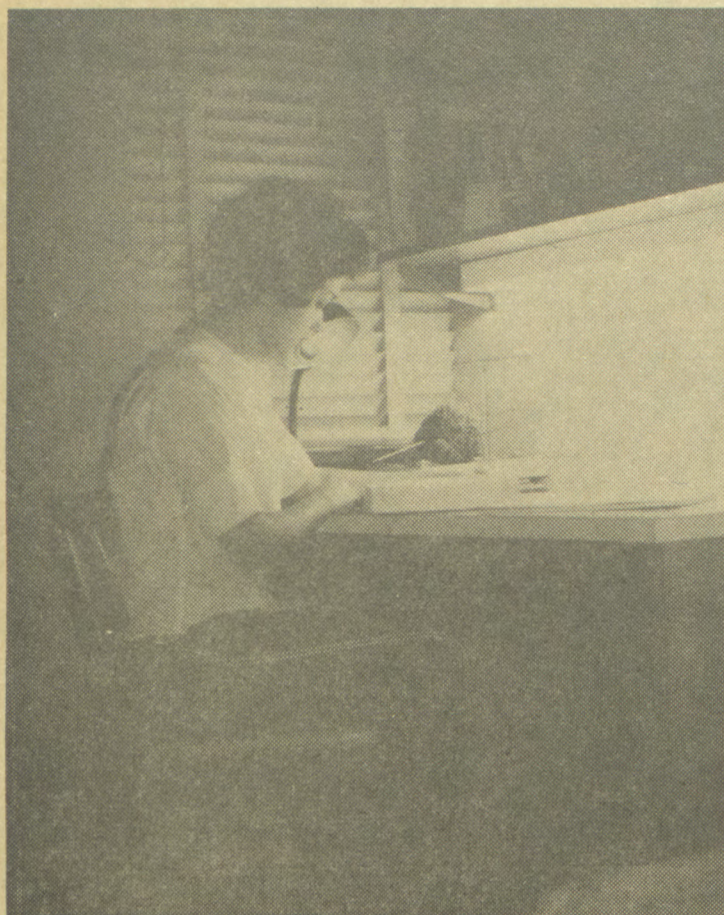
Registration for 51 courses has reached 1040. The enrollment for daytime university courses is 1079. Of the 65 courses offered, 51 were filled, a high percentage of offered-to-filled for evening

courses, Eklund said.

Classes in management and supervisory problems have drawn the greatest response.

Instructors for the evening sessions are MSUO faculty members and academically qualified professional and business men. A master's degree is usually a prerequisite for the Continuing Education faculty.

All courses are non-credit, but students may request a certificate of completion after taking a course.



INDIRECT FLUORESCENT light in the new building, supplemented by wall and desk lamps, provides a bright, cheery atmosphere for evening study. Here, Dianne Torr finishes a Western assignment.



THERE'S ONLY one good spot in the building for late-night typing, and it's occupied by Sherry Schanck. The floor's cold, the

wastebasket moves, but with the "comforts of home", who cares?

OBSERVER PHOTO

Stage Fire Drill

Any qualms about fire protection on campus were dispelled last Wednesday, when the Pontiac Township Volunteer Fire Department staged an evening fire drill in the barn area south of the new

Science-Engineering building.

Five trucks, including 500- and 1000- gallon pumpers, arrived within a few minutes of each other. Four surrounded the barn area, hooking onto hydrants and testing hose hook-ups. The fifth stationed itself near the Kresge library.

Focal point of the drill was the small barn between the water tower and "Pad One," the farmhouse serving as a men's dorm. Firemen carried scaling ladders onto the roof to determine methods of protecting the barn.

According to the firemen, there is a possibility of regular drills, at least until the department familiarizes itself with hydrant locations on campus.

Korea

(Continued from Page 1) right-wing, but not a complete failure. Rhee, "a shrew tactician in international politics" finally flouted the Korean constitution too much and caused the student revolt in 1958, Song said.

In answer to a question from the audience, Song said "the lesson we can learn from South Korea is that you cannot categorize each underdeveloped country and then treat it as all underdeveloped countries."

Song suggested that the next decade will be the crucial one for Korea, North Korea, he said, is making progress as an industrial nation, while South Korea is still battling with Japan on political questions when they should be unifying and trying to find investors for South Korean industrial potential. Song stressed the Chinese-Russian economic influence on North Korea, and implied that South Korea had better catch up or face economic devastation.

Foreign Flicks Picked By Club

A series of four and perhaps five domestic and foreign films will be shown at MSUO this year by The Drama Arts Study Club. David Fullerton and Neil Smith, project coordinators, report that 130 memberships have been sold. Ballots were distributed this week and the members were asked to select movies from a list.

Suspend Women's Dorm Rules

Boulder, Colorado

The automatic penalty system has been suspended by the Associated Women Students of the University of Colorado to "help the students mature sufficiently to accept and comply with regulations necessary for safety and group living, rather than to punish."

Under the new system, each women's dormitory will have its own hearing committee composed of girls from its own hall with authority to issue a "university-warning" as its highest penalty. Each girl is allowed four such warnings during her undergraduate years; three warnings subjecting a girl to probation, four to suspension. Other penalties such as removal of privileges may be used for lesser infractions.

The dormitory hearing committees will have jurisdiction over the following infractions:

Late minutes up to one hour
Sign-in and sign-out infractions.

Illegal entry or exit or aiding and abetting the same.

House rules.

Failure to comply with previous punishments.

Claremont, California

Pomona College students will have their choice of study in a dozen different countries in Europe and Latin America under a new plan with The Experiment in International Living. Two features of this plan are home study and independent study. Students will be selected and taken into the home of a family located in a university town and will pursue independent studies. They will be tested on their return to the Pomona campus.

The student really gets to know the country of his choice, by having the opportunity to learn the language and live in close contact with people other than American students studying abroad.

The program is open to first and second semester juniors and first semester seniors.

Northfield, Minnesota

Following the example Dartmouth has set, Carleton College has initiated a three course-three term program this fall, each student carrying three courses for three terms of ten weeks each. The length of class periods has also been extended from 50 to 70 minutes. The three term plan was selected mainly because it gives a more natural rhythm to the academic year. The first term will end just before Christmas, the second late in March, and the third beginning directly after a ten-day spring holiday.

New Haven, Connecticut

How do you persuade an outstanding college senior who is undecided about his future career that he ought to go into teaching? One answer, as practiced at Yale, is to give him an actual taste of college teaching, and the program, known as the Carnegie Teaching Fellowships, has nine Yale seniors from the Class of 1960 enrolled.

In its third year, Yale's program differs from other teacher training programs since it recruits and awards fellowships to the bright young graduate who is undecided about his career, not the one who has already decided to teach, reaching out to men who have displayed active leadership outside the classroom, men prominent in debating, the publications and athletics.

A Carnegie Fellow is enrolled in the Yale Graduate School where he takes a few courses in addition to his teaching and, if after the year's trial he decides to make teaching his career, he begins the regular graduate courses leading to the Ph.D. degree. During the trial year he receives \$3,750, of which \$1,350 goes for tuition and fees and \$2,400 is base pay.

Athens, Ohio

Ohio University's Five Point Drinking Plan has worked out very well according to Dean of Men, William Butler. Making the statement at a meeting of administration, student government leaders, and local tavern owners, Butler outlined Ohio's plan as follows:

1. Excessive use of alcohol not condoned under the social policy of the University.

2. Use or possession of alcoholic beverages is not permitted on University property or in the premises of living units of students. "We have been severe enough on students so they know not to take liquor into the dorms," Butler commented.

3. Use of alcoholic beverages by individuals in off-campus housing is governed and controlled by Ohio state laws.

4. Indoor social events must be confined to housing units and University facilities. For "teas" in local taverns permission must be granted by the administration.

5. Use or possession of alcoholic beverages is prohibited at outdoor social events sponsored by student organizations.

"The entire responsibility for organizing the parties and not letting conduct get out of hand rests with the student," Dean Butler said.

AWS Convention November 4

Members of the executive board of the Associated Women Students will attend the annual AWS State-Day convention at Alma (Michigan) College, November 4.

The convention permits representatives from all Michigan AWS chapters to share common problems and solutions, and exchange ideas for campus programs.

MSUO delegates will contribute a brief discussion of "Culture Internationale," MSUO's international cultural festival, which is sponsored by AWS.

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MEMBER

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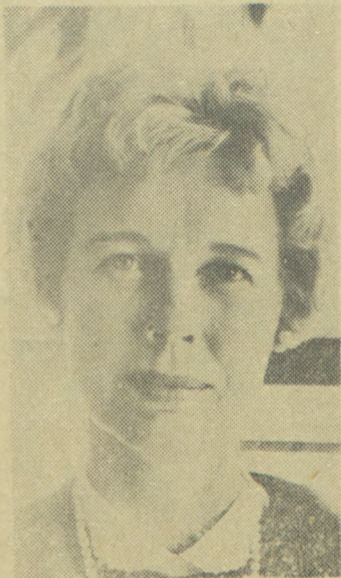
Executive Secretary Named By Foundation

Mrs. Maxwell Matthews, former chairman of the Oakland County Scholarship Committee, has been appointed executive secretary of the MSUO Scholarship Foundation, a newly established position.

A Bloomfield Township housewife and mother of three, Mrs. Matthews is also active in the community. She is on the board of the Oakland County Legal Aid Society, an associate member of the Oakland County Republican Committee, and a

member of the Birmingham Junior League.

Chancellor Varner's conference room will be Mrs. Matthews' office until space is available in the temporary library area.



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Seaman, Poet, International Expert Are Varied Faces of Fitzsimmons

An associate professor of English here who never graduated from high school has earned degrees from three universities, was an editor and staff writer on "The New Republic" and has published books and poetry.

Thomas Fitzsimmons left home and school at Lowell, Mass., when he was 15 to become a sailor. He got on a Panamanian company ship in Boston harbor and remained a merchant seaman for "perhaps five years." His travels included the run to South America, the Middle East, and Murmask, Russia.

Three of the American freighters Fitzsimmons was on were torpedoed. His last 20 days with the marines were spent on a raft in the Mediterranean Sea.

"After that experience, I was so mad I wanted to shoot somebody — anybody," recalled Fitzsimmons, "So I joined the Army Air Corps."

After the war, the veteran set up an insurance business in Florida, and established his own agency in Massachusetts.

Because he "had money but didn't know anything," Fitzsimmons, then 20, decided to go to college. On the basis of his results on the Princeton College entrance examination, he was admitted to Stanford where he earned his BA in English.

He received a certificate (equivalent to a diploma) of International Affairs from the Institute of Political Science, University of Paris, and the Master's Degree in Comparative Literature from Columbia University.

About 1950, Fitzsimmons joined the staff of "The New Republic," the weekly news magazine with offices in Washington, D. C. He was one of three editors for five years.

The man who "started writing on ships when I was a kid" left "The New Republic" when the Human Relations Area File of Washington asked him to write books on Russia for the Country Survey Series and the Survey of World Cultures. These books are "The USSR," published in 1960, and "Russian Soviet Federated Soviet Republics," published in 1957.

According to Fitzsimmons, the HRAF books are "an effort to bring together the scholar and layman; in them a person



THOMAS FITZSIMMONS

can get a general understanding of a whole culture."

As Director of Research and Director of the HRAF Press, he edited 30 books on as many cultures from the notes of a team of social scientists.

Because he wanted to write more on his own and "try an interesting new thing," Fitzsimmons came to MSUO in

1959 for his first full time teaching experience. He says he "likes teaching the best of all."

Work other than teaching includes his poetry, much of which has been published in magazines sold in the university bookstore. Not yet published but being "shown around New York" is his first novel, "Fullfathom Five."

The father of two-year-old Ian and five-year-old Sean has given up sports car racing, which he started in Washington after college. "I did it for years until the children came; I thought it was irresponsible then," he said.

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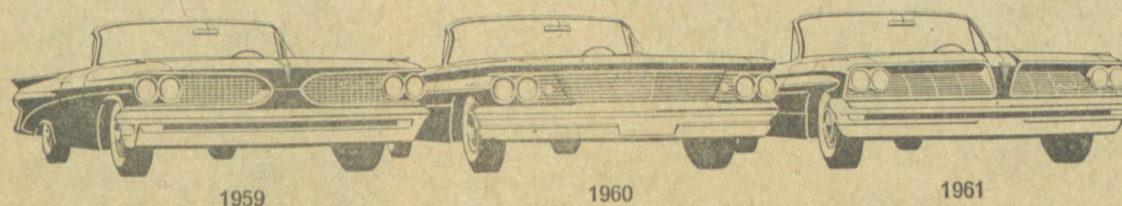
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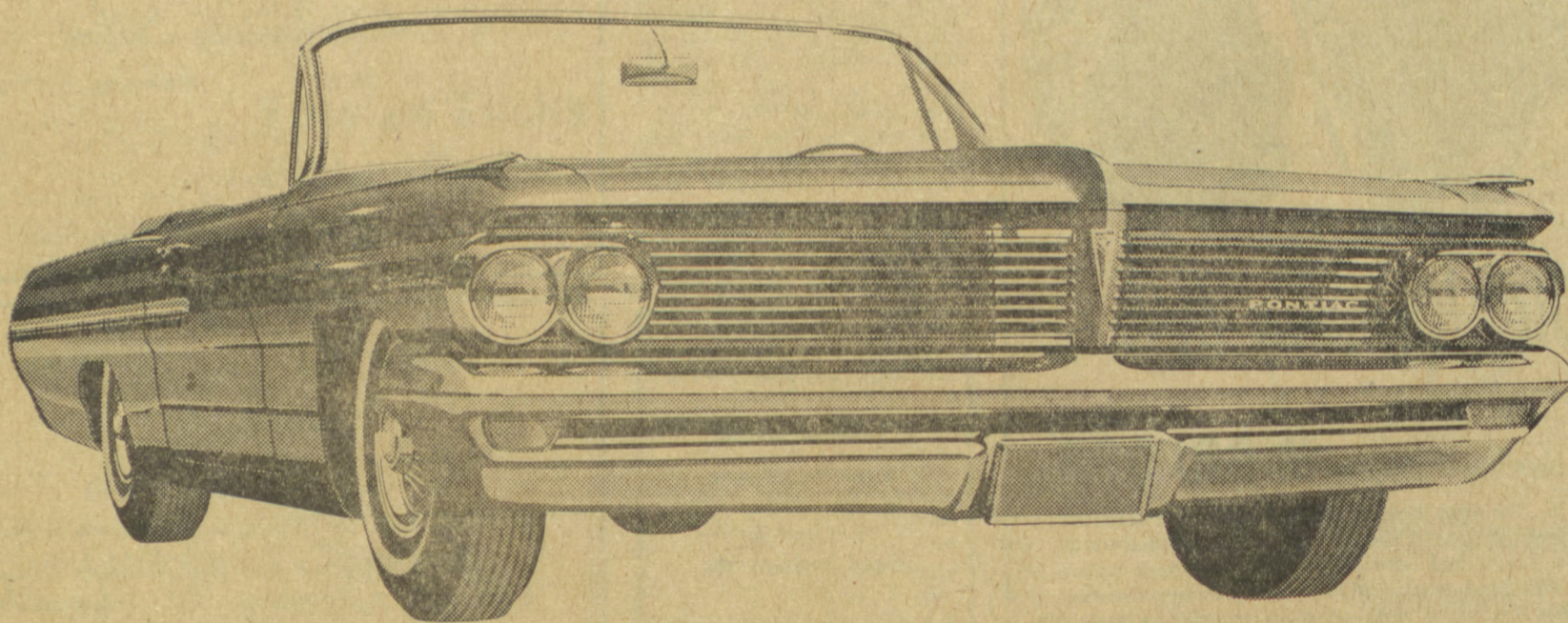
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