

The Oakland Observer

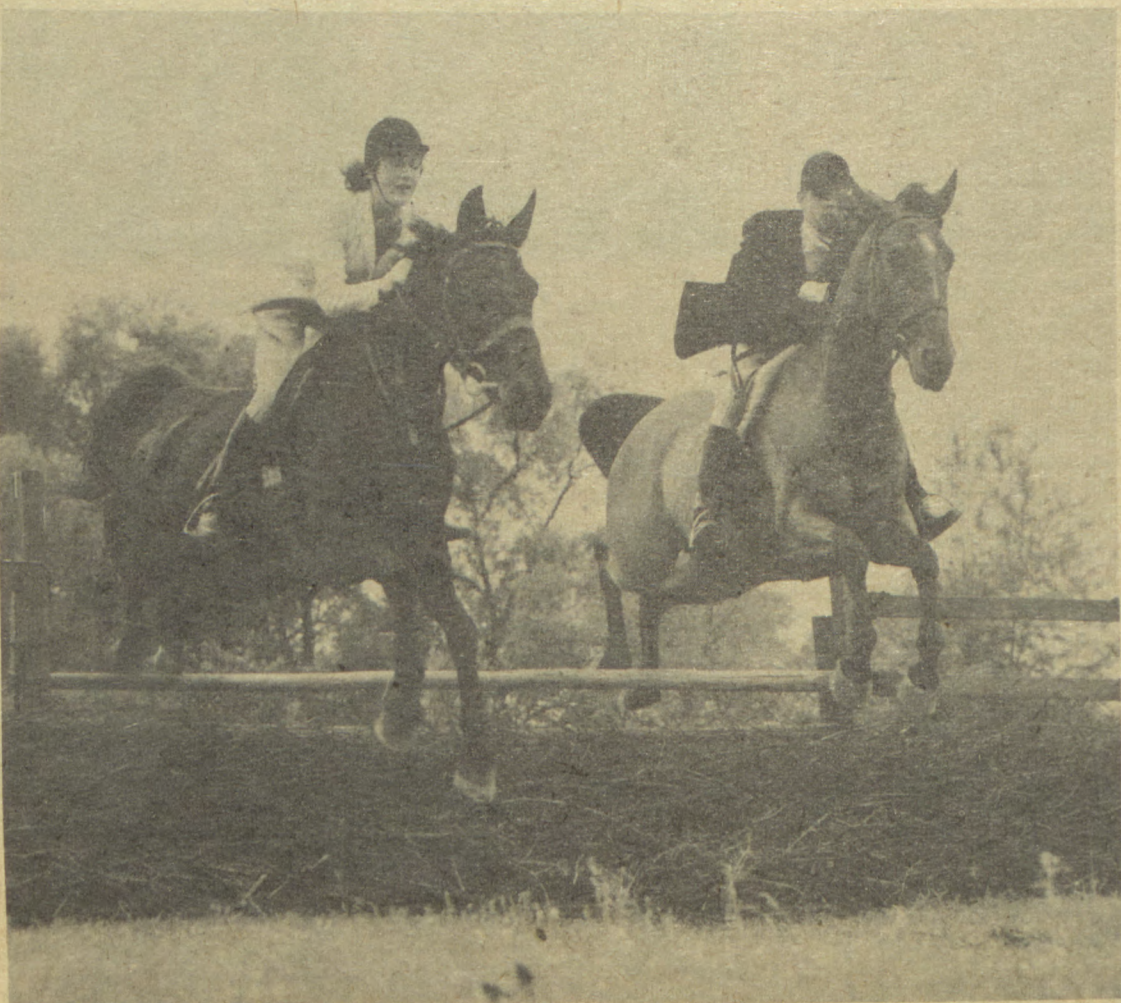
MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY OAKLAND

Volume III — Number 29

FRIDAY, JUNE 22, 1962

Rochester, Michigan

MSUO Students Help In Horse Show



UP, UP AND OVER! Two young equestrians practise at the Bloomfield Hunt Club in preparation for the Detroit Horse Show which will begin next Tuesday. The largest outdoor show in the country, the show features hunting,

jumping, dressage, and equitation classes. The MSUO Foundation Scholarship Committee will sponsor a Trinkets and Treasures Booth and a tea room. Twenty local stores have also rented booth space. Student help for the show is needed.

Foundation, Others Give 159 Scholarships

Michigan State University Oakland has awarded 159 scholarships for the 1962-63 school year; 32 are Foundation scholarships of \$500 each, and 127 are tuition scholarships. Fourteen students have received grants from other sources.

The \$500 awards, covering students' tuition, books, lunches, and transportation were given to nine freshmen, nine sophomores, seven juniors, and seven seniors. Tuition scholarships were received by 45 freshmen, 37 sophomores, 30 juniors, and 15 seniors.

These were awarded to 99 students from Oakland County, 37 from Macomb County, and 23 from other areas. They were made possible by the work of MSUO's Foundation Scholarship Committee, headed by Mrs. Addison K. Oakley for Oakland County, and Mrs. Philip T. Mulligan for Macomb County. The committee raised \$60,000 last year and has set the same goal this year.

The following MSUO students will receive Foundation scholarships this fall:

Paul F. Allen, Lake Orion political science major; Penelope Batts, Pontiac psychology major; Robert Dene-weth, Warren philosophy major; Beverly Donato, Pontiac French major; James Drummond, Almont English major; Tolbert Ennis, Pontiac engineering science major; Freya Figas, Southfield English major; Elaine Garwood, Center Line mathematics major; Mar-jorie Hannah, Royal Oak, Span-

ish; Linda Kluss, Berkley, teacher education, science; Barbara Liddell, Utica, teacher education, sociology;

Virginia Maattala, Farmington, teacher education; Mary Ann Maledon, Rochester, teacher education, mathematics; Norman Masters, Clarkston, teacher education, English; Alice V. McLeod, Berkley, teacher education; Sandra Moehring, Hazel Park, Russian; Carol A. Remer, Utica, language; Ralph Rotsel, Pontiac, English; Jacqueline Sheehan, Rochester, teacher education, sociology; Robert L. Smith, Pontiac, physics; Robert L. Smith, Jr., Leonard, engineering science;

Margaret Swoboda, Rochester, philosophy; Sharon Welch, Pontiac, teacher education;

MSUO students who will receive \$280 tuition scholarships this fall are: James Alain, Birmingham, teacher education, history; Reinhard Arnold, St. Clair Shores, physics; Judith Bank, Pontiac, teacher education, English; Mike Batinski, Lake Orion, history; Larry Beer, Lake Orion, engineering science; James C. Biedron, Madison Heights, history; James Bouhana, St. Clair Shores, engineering science; Charles Brownell, Birmingham, Latin; Louis Buchanan, Pontiac, liberal arts; Mary Calandro, Roseville, teacher education, English; Larry L. Carey, Lansing, engineering science; Kay Cline, Pontiac, teacher education;

Pamela L. Close, Royal Oak,

teacher education, mathematics; Gerald Collins, Highland, teacher education, history; Joan Commerce, Seattle, liberal arts; George Corbin, New Baltimore, psychology; Phillip Couture, Pontiac, mathematics; Marie D'Argy, Pontiac, foreign languages; William Davis, Drayton Plains, engineering Science.

Michael Deller, Detroit, teacher education, Russian; Jane Dunham, Allenton, teacher education, history; Ingall Eriksson, Mt. Clemens, teacher education, German; Thomas Farin, Ferndale, teacher education, English; Mary Finkelstein, Pontiac, teacher education, French; Patricia Fiorani, Royal Oak, teacher elementary education; Paul Garlick, Birmingham, mathematics; De-lores Gelemey, Berkley, business administration; Robert Gergle, Rochester, physics;

Dimitra Govenis, Pontiac, sociology; Joyce Graham, Holly, teacher education, mathematics; Nancy Griffin, Leonard, teacher education, French; Darla Gunningham, Fraser, Russian; Dorothy Herbert, Mt. Clemens, teacher education;

Howard Hinkel, Rochester, teacher education, English; Ronald Hites, Rochester, chemistry; Steven Hunt, Birmingham, mathematics; Shirleen Johnson, Rochester, teacher education, elementary; William Kath, Pontiac, engineering science; Walter Klein, Utica, engineering science;

(Continued on Page 4)

Michigan State University Oakland this year will play an important part in the 45th annual Detroit Horse Show. The event, which will be held from June 26 to July 1 at the Bloomfield Open Hunt Club in Bloomfield Hills, is America's largest outdoor Horse show.

A gala hunt fair will be sponsored by the MSUO Foundation Scholarship Committee. Plans include pony rides, children's games, and booths selling sporting goods, clothes, books, imported games and Danish pastries. A tea room, staffed by Committee members and volunteers, will serve coffee, tea, cold drinks, and light refreshments.

A highlight of the fair is the Trinkets and Treasures booth, which will sell items gathered by Committee members from all parts of the community.

Two MSUO Students To Study "Tamil"

Two Michigan State University Oakland seniors have been awarded \$750 fellowships to attend the 1962 summer program in South Asian studies at the University of Chicago. They are Kay Lorentzen, 21, of 1022 W. Webster, Royal Oak; and Geoffrey Burkhart, 22, of 984 Oakland, Birmingham. Both are honor students and were named to last semester's dean's list.

The two students will study Tamil, a language spoken in the Madras region of southern India, in a special intensive training course which covers a normal academic year's work. The class meets 20 hours a week from June 18 through August 31. Kay will also study Indian philosophy.

They became interested in studying the Indian language while taking an introductory course on India in order to fulfill MSUO's graduation requirement of two semesters of study of non-Western cultures. Burkhart also took an advanced course on India. Both students had prior language training at MSUO.

"There is a shortage of South Asian language specialists in the United States," said Dr. Pauline Mahar, assistant (Continued on Page 3)

Editor Again Denied Admission to Council

The editor of the Oakland Observer was again denied admission to the Student Faculty University Council last Tuesday night. Five of the Student Faculty University Council members were present. Dr. David Beardslee, temporary chairman of the council and chairman of the Faculty Committee on Student affairs, told Observer editor Bill Hoke that he could not "over-ride" the decision made by the council at the last meeting to not admit the press.

Hoke immediately appealed the decision, asking Beardslee to request that the council reconsider its decision.

The Student Faculty University Council was formed at the beginning of the semester by Duncan Sells, dean of students, to study social and academic problems at MSUO.

Tuesday night's discussion was of the MSUO "Little College" program which is a combination of the English and Western Institution courses.

The Faculty Committee on Student Affairs was also present at the meeting.

Melvin Chernov, assistant pro- (continued on page 2)

Groups which will help in the project include the Village Woman's Club of Birmingham, Tau Beta, the Birmingham Junior League, the Pontiac area Junior Chamber of Commerce, and many others.

Fair booths will also be operated by metropolitan area stores such as Julie, Inc., Danish Pastry Shop, Irene Brown's Cashmere Sweaters, Saks Fifth Avenue, Village Bookshelf, Rare Books, Games Imported, Gwynn's, Detroit League for the Handicapped, The Dants, Miners, Pennypinchers, Yarncraft, Griswold Sport Shop, Sam Field's Art Studio, B-Bar-B Western Supply, Princeton Prep Shop, La Clair Portraiture, and Young Clothes.

Co-Chairmen of the event, which will combine modern overtones with a country fair atmosphere, are Mrs. L. L. Colbert and Mrs. A. C. Girard, of Bloomfield Hills.

The Scholarship Committee will also sell tickets, park cars, and sell programs. Student help is needed for these responsibilities as well as to staff the fair booths.

The Detroit Horse Show is one of the nation's largest spotlights for hunters and jumpers from all parts of the country, as well as for local riders.

Tuesday, June 26, will feature dressage tests.

Combinations of precision movements and disciplined schooling, dressage requires fine detailed performances from both horse and rider.

Horses are shown at all natural gaits, extended and collected. (Continued to Page 3)

Not "Frills" ... Fritz

Recreation facilities are not "frills", George Fritz, Oakland Center manager said early this week.

"I feel that a relaxing game of billiards, where comradeship, friendly competition and the understanding of another person's position is important and could hardly be classified as a frill. Therefore, instead of a hinderance, I feel that such facilities are advantages to students in their search for a liberal, all-encompassing education," he commented.

More than 600 MSUO students use the Oakland Center billiard room each month during the summer semester, while 1500 used it during the fall and winter semesters.

Student demands for new and better equipment in the room have led to bids for four pocket tables, one carom table, and one snooker table. Lack of funds prohibits purchases at this time, Fritz said.

The Oakland Observer

Friday, June 22, 1962

Vol. III — No. 29



MEMBER

United Press International

Published Weekly at Rochester by the Students of
Michigan State University OaklandEditorial and Business Offices, 109 North Foundation Hall,
University Extension 2221

Editor William Hoke
 Managing Editor Nancy Cowen
 Business Manager Karen Hefner
 Advertising Jim Bouhana
 Reporters Roger Finzel, Walloy Liley, Bruce Plaxton
 Lauree Webb, Bill Williamson, Karen Zubris

Adolph Eichmann

"I am ready . . . I am not sad," said Adolf Eichmann as he defied the society, the civilization which was to have condemned him. But why was Eichmann allowed the "I," the dignity to die as an individual?

Adolf Eichmann was responsible for the death of six million persons. But this was not the death of six-million individuals; it was the death of an indistinguishable mass; the death of six million people who were refused the, "I," the dignity to die as individuals.

The execution of Eichmann as a common murderer, a murderer's execution which allowed him to retain his dignity regardless of what was said about his "crimes against humanity," transcends the ethical questions of capital punishment and strikes at the foundations of Western Civilization — the worth of a single human life.

Eichmann cannot be considered a "mass murderer." Eichmann's purpose was not to be a murderer; his purpose was not to kill one or even six million individuals; his purpose was to destroy a people and their dignity.

When Israel sent Adolf Eichmann to his death by a common execution, it was Eichmann, not the state of Israel, not world Jewry, nor Western Civilization, who won the final battle, that of individual dignity. Eichmann had every reason to say with pride, "I am ready." Because he, the man who had refused the right of being and individual to six million people, was allowed to die with that right still his.

But, who was condemned by his death? Eichmann or the society which was to have condemned him?

The society.

Because by allowing him to die with dignity, the society condemned its very foundations.

And as if Israel's defeat had not been great enough, she created the most immortal of all shrines — a shrine to the dignity of Eichmann's death — by scattering his cremated ashes on the eternal seas.

—B.P.

Suburban Community Relations to Be Studied

A five-day Institute on Intergroup Relations will be held at Michigan State University Oakland August 6-10.

Co-sponsored by the university's Division of Continuing Education and the Michigan Region, National Conference of Christians and Jews, the session will be designed primarily for parents and adults serving with PTA's, social agencies, religious and youth service. The Institute will focus on understanding and alleviating conflicts between groups and individuals in suburban communities.

Each day's program will have a keynote speaker, discussion groups, reading and films. George Edwards, Police Commissioner for the City of Detroit will keynote one day's sessions with a talk on attitudes and conduct of today's youth. Dr. Mel J. Ravitz, associate professor of sociology, Wayne State University, will discuss changing suburbia and its populations.

Dr. Morris Weiss, Chief Psychiatric Consultant, Oakland Child Guidance Clinics will speak on psychological needs of children in a changing society. Dr. Robert M. Frehse, Executive Director, Michigan Region, National Conference of Christians and Jews will lead discussions on areas of concern in intergroup relations in changing suburbia. Dr.

Lowell Eklund, Associate Dean of Continuing Education at MSUO will also speak.

All sessions will meet on the campus from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Tuition for the five day period is \$25, with some scholarship aid available if needed. Dormitory rooms will be made available at additional cost. For reservations or information call MSUO, Division of Continuing Education, FE 8-4515, extension 2147. Co-directors of the Institute are Mrs. Valerie Pierce, Adult Education counselor at MSUO and Mrs. Sara Colvin, Director of Education, Michigan Region, National Conference of Christians and Jews.

Project HOPE

To the Editor:

Thank you . . . for the recent issues of The Oakland Observer containing articles on Project HOPE.

I had no idea that so much work and interest had already been established. We greatly appreciate the support you and other college students have given us through your paper. Once again, thank you for your interest in and support of our Project.

Sincerely,
 Charles F. Petty
 Public Relations
 Project HOPE

Landscaping Now Faculty-Staff Leave MSUO Being Completed

More than \$10,000 was spent on landscaping the Science building and Library according to George Karas, director of the physical plant.

"Landscaping at MSUO is normally part of the building budget and is done under contract," said Karas.

Planting for the Science Building and the Library has also been completed. The area north of the Library is now being seeded.

The Resident Halls and Oakland Center areas are now being planted and seeding is under contract.

"Bids are being taken for the field east of the Intramural Building. We plan to grade and seed it," Karas said.

"Over 250 English oaks, sycamores, and maples have been planted around campus. Because of the poor spring weather about 40% of the pine trees planted by students along Squirrel road have lived," Karas said.

"The trees between South Foundation Hall and the Science Building are sugar maples. We will probably have a fall planting around campus to replace trees that didn't catch and to reseed," stated Karas.

"When we have the equipment and the manpower it will be possible to move trees from other parts of university property to supplement those that have died. However, we will never save money by transplanting trees," Karas said.

Council Closed . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
 fessor of history, and a teacher in the "Little College" program, explained to the council for more than an hour his experiences and opinions of the "Little College."

At the end of the meeting, council members Tom Kershner and Miss Bobbie Lieb came to the Observer office to "tell the Observer whatever it wants to know."

Kershner and Miss Lieb reported that Chernov's discussion was to acquaint the council members with the "Little College" program.

The editor of the Observer has been invited to the next SFUC meeting to explain the paper's position, according to the two council members.

Hoke told them he would be happy to answer any questions the council has regarding the Observer's stand on press coverage.

Hoke also indicated that he would explain the Observer's operation and editorial set-up. Some confusion resulted during the last council meeting regarding the Observer's news and editorial policies.

Present at Tuesday night's meeting were Keith Bateman, Miss Lieb, William Kath, Tom Kershner, and co-chairman of the council, Jim Wolfe.

"Pool" to Be Corrected

Steps are being taken to fill in the low spot in the parking lot according to George Karas, director of the physical plant.

A pool of water about 25 feet in diameter collects after each rain flooding four parking places in the north end of the parking lot.

An asphalt fill will be used to level the area thus letting the water drain into the storm sewers, Karas said.



Herman Lewis

Associate Professor of Biology Dr. Herman W. Lewis has been granted a two-year leave to take an administrative post with the National Science Foundation.

Lewis will be the Foundation's Program Director in genetic biology. Among his responsibilities will be the approval of research grant proposals. Last year the NSF spent \$176 million supporting basic research and education in the sciences.

Lewis came to MSUO last July after seven years as assistant professor at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He holds bachelor's and master's degrees in zoology from the University of Illinois. His doctor of philosophy degree, in genetics, is from the University of California.

Working with a grant from the Public Health Service's National Institute of Health, Lewis has been directing research seeking genetic control of a disease-causing enzyme. This project was transferred from MIT to MSUO last year.

Salk to Discuss Cancer on Sunday

Dr. Jonas E. Salk, discoverer of the Salk anti-polio vaccine, will discuss the possibility of development of a cancer and an all-virus vaccine, Sunday, June 24, on "Meet the Professor" (ABC-TV, 2:30 p.m.).

A commonwealth professor of experimental medicine at the University of Pittsburgh, Dr. Salk will also speak of his plans for the Salk Institute of Biological Research, scheduled to open in 1963 at La Jolla, California.

In the 30 minute interview, he will also evaluate new trends in biology: integration of the sciences and humanities using biology as a natural bridge; the possibility that cancer in man is caused by a virus which disappears after the cancer has developed; the probability of a "shotgun" technique of immunizing man from all of the viruses that affect him, and thus reaching the cancer virus.

"Meet the Professor" is produced in cooperation with the Association for Higher Education of the National Education Association.

STUDENT FIREMEN

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) — Ten Stanford University students are working their way through college as members of the university's fire department. The students sleep and study in the firehouse dormitory, occupied also by a shift of the 22 fire department professionals.



Victor Lindquist

Vitor Lindquist, assistant to the registrar, is returning to the Pontiac school system in July to become the director of secondary education after having served for two years at MSUO.

"I have enjoyed working at MSUO a great deal, and I am hoping that the two systems (the Pontiac school system and MSUO) can have many good relationships," Lindquist said.

"Mr. Lindquist has been a very effective member of the staff, and he goes to his new job with our blessing," Chancellor Varner commented this week.

Before joining the MSUO staff in the summer of 1960, Lindquist was assistant principal at Pontiac Northern High School.

Want to Attend Buick Open?

Half-price tickets for the Buick Open Golf Tournament are available for MSUO students, faculty and staff.

Featuring Arnold Palmer, Jack Nicklaus, Gene Littler, Sam Snead and many other famous golfers, the tournament will be held at Warwick Hills Golf Club two miles south of Grand Blanc on U.S. 10.

The club is approximately 25 miles from MSUO.

The four day tournament will be held July 5-8 from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily.

One dollar tickets were made available by Phil Hall, Jr., Grandsen Hall & Company, Flint.

Tickets are available from the Physical Education Office 114 Oakland Center, university extension 2123.

"Students interested in using the university bus or forming a car pool should contact the office as soon as possible," Hollie Lepley, director of physical education said.

Similar Educational Problems in Canada

"The problems confronting Canadian universities are very similar to our's here in America," Chancellor Varner said after returning from a two day conference in Canada.

Varner represented the American Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges at the Conference of Learned Societies held at McMaster University, Hamilton, Ontario.

"I found the Canadian problems in finance, tuition, admissions, and scholarships very similar to ours," Varner said.

Varner participated in two day-long sessions of the three week conference.

MSUO Foundation Sponsors Hunt Fair

(Continued from Page 1)
lected, and in certain specific movements over defined courses.

From Wednesday through Sunday, junior exhibitors will compete for hunting, jumping, and equitation awards. Classes for juniors are important to any show; but especially to Detroit, for this area has produced some of the country's finest riders, who have continued to enter Olympic competition and national exhibitions such as the annual Madison Square Garden Show.

Many types of hunter classes will also be featured during the

six-day show. A hunter is a horse suitable for use in the field following fox hounds in a fox hunt. He must be a reliable performer when jumping and galloping from one obstacle to another. Stamina is of prime importance.

Show competition attempts to simulate conditions in a typical hunting situation. Courses at Detroit include such items as post and rail fences, logs, stone walls, ditches, coops, gates, and hedges.

Open jumping is perhaps the most spectacular sight in a show. An open jumper is a horse trained to jump as high as possible, as cleanly as possible.

Courses for these classes are extremely colorful and are often used at night. The winning horse is determined by a mathematical set of rules, based on time and jumping faults, governing his performance.

This year, the Detroit Horse Show will combine classes in these junior, hunting, and jumping divisions with MSUO's Hunt Fair to bring an even larger show to the area.

Students wishing to work on the fair, which will contribute scholarship money to the university, should see Mrs. June Matthews in the Foundation Office, 102 NFH, or call extension 2111.

IDEAS FOR HOPE NEEDED

All MSUO students and incoming freshmen are invited to a Project HOPE meeting from 12:20 p.m. to 1, Wednesday, June 27, in the resident cafeteria, Oakland Center.

According to Neil Smith, chairman of the MSUO Project HOPE Foundation, the session will discuss possibilities for fund campaigns on the campus. Present plans include a benefit variety performance. Any further student suggestions are welcome, Smith said.

Editor Resigns

Tony Hammer, news editor since May 1, resigned his position on the Observer staff this week.

Hammer's departure leaves openings in the editorial and reportorial staffs.

Students interested in applying for Observer positions should contact the editors in 109 NFH or call university extension 2221.

"The pressures and responsibilities of the job were too much for me. I couldn't take the disorganization. There are too few people doing too many jobs," Hammer said.

"I think the Observer is doing a good job and has improved tremendously, but it got to the point where it was all the labor in the world to get it out," Hammer said.

STUDENTS STUDY TAMIL

(Continued from Page 1)
professor of area studies and sociology at MSUO. "I am pleased that our students have received these fellowships, and hope they will be encouraged to continue their study of Tamil."

Usually awarded only to graduate students, the grants were made by the committee on Asian Studies at the University of Chicago.

Books for Review

The Oakland Observer in cooperation with Louis Hahl, manager of the Book Center, is sponsoring a book review program. Reviews will be published in the Oakland Observer.

Hahl is offering review copies of any books in print. Students, Faculty and staff are invited to review books.

Dr. Robert Hoopes, professor of English, has volunteered to aid the program:

Students, faculty or staff desiring a book to be reviewed may either request a review copy from the Observer and review it themselves or have it reviewed by a reviewer recommended by the Observer book coordinator.

"Any book in the Book Center may be used, or I will order a review copy from the publisher," Hahl said.

Requests for review copies of books should be made to Book Review Coordinator, Oakland Observer 109 NFH.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

A 1960 PONTIAC 4-door Bonneville. Has 4 new tires, power steering, power windows. Large radio. \$2135. Exceptional Value. Call 332-0245.

LOST — 1 Ladies Blue Enamel or Sterling Silver Bracelet Tuesday in NFH or Receiving Parking Lot. Contact Mrs. A. F. Underwood or Mrs. June Matthews, 102 NFH, extension 2111.

TRY OAKLAND OBSERVER WANT ADS NOW!!!

Austin-Norvell Agency,

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

Four Korners Lunch

Fish - Ribs - Bar-B-Q
Plate Lunches
Homemade Pies

Walton and Perry Sts.
PONTIAC, MICHIGAN

SCARLETT'S

Bicycle & Hobby Shop

"Serving the Pontiac Area for
Over 40 Years"

Over 200 Schwinn, Raleigh, and
Rollfast Bicycles in Stock, from
\$24.95 to \$86.95

Easy Terms

Phone FE 3-7843

Free Parking in Back of Store

20 E. LAWRENCE ST., PONTIAC

AVON TROY CARPET CLEANING

"No Job is Too Big or Too Small"

FREE ESTIMATES

Pick-Up and Delivery Service

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

Phone OL 1-1110

417 Winry Rochester

AT A NEW LOW PRICE

25c

18 SPACIOUS HOLES

PLAY-GOLF MINIATURE GOLF COURSE

Why Pay More?

671 E. BOULEVARD N.

(Next to MacDonald's)

FREE ADMISSION TO MSUO STUDENTS AND
FACULTY WITH THIS AD

SAVE \$ \$ \$

DRYCLEAN THE POLY CLEAN WAY

IT'S FUN AND SO-O-O REASONABLE

Mothproofing at no extra charge. Keep your clothes, drapes, slipcovers, and blankets nicer at a cost you can afford. Also Wash and Wear Suits and Summer Cottons!

SANDRA'S DRY CLEANETTE

691 Orchard Lake Rd. (1 block W. of Voorheis)

FE 3-9828

CHOICE of the ARTIST

Baldwin Pianos

Baldwin Organs

C. G. Conn-Selmer
Band Instruments

Complete Accessory Dept.
for All Instruments

Tuning and Repair
Complete Instrument
Repair Dept.

All Work by Factory
Trained Men

Calbi Music Co.

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

BLUE STAR

FAMOUS PIZZA

**Blue Star
Drive In**

CURB SERVICE

and

COFFEE SHOP

Call 15 Minutes in
advance and your
PIZZA will be waiting!

PONTIAC & OPDYKE RD.

6 A.M. - 1 A.M.
7 Days

FE 8-1575 or FE 3-9162



University Cities Service

Two Money-Saving Specials

1. SALE on ALL 14" and 15" Blackwall and White-wall Tires. Prices Greatly Reduced.
2. SPECIAL OFFER on Complete Tune-up: All cars, Only \$6.00 labor, Plus Cost of Parts.

SPECIAL OFFER INCLUDES:

1. Engine Retimed
2. Compression Test,
3. Carburetor and Automatic Choke Set,
4. Distributor Plate and Weight Checked
5. Heat Riser Freed,
6. Points, Plugs, and Condensers Installed.

"We specialize in Tune-up, Complete Brake Work,
Mufflers, Tail Pipes, Shock Absorbers,
and Universals"

PHONE 335-1963

3450 E. Walton at Pontiac and Squirrel Roads

Both Specials Good Thru June 30, 1962

159 MSUO Students Receive Scholarships

(Continued from Page 1)

Gary Laidlaw, Oxford, mathematics; Dang Xich Lan, Rochester, business administration;

Mary Kay Lanktree, Rochester, sociology; Roberta Lieb, Arlington, Va., French; Edward Lorenzen, Pontiac, engineering science; Carl Mabee, Ferndale, mathematics;

Candace Mack, Birmingham, teacher education, French; Phillip Mack, Birmingham, business administration; Rita Matthews, St. Clair Shores, teacher education; Judith May, Utica, psychology; Jean Mayo, Pontiac, teacher education; Eugene McLean, Pontiac, sociology; Ingrid Ohlhaber, St. Clair Shores, teacher education; Dennis Parle, Pontiac, teacher education, history; Sharon Poljan, Washington, teacher education, history; Betty Potts, Southfield, teacher education, history; Kenneth Renner, El Paso, Texas, philosophy; Robert Richardson, Pontiac, Russian; Mary Rickabush, Warren, liberal arts; Judith Robertson, Royal Oak, teacher education, French; Phyllis Robertson, Rochester, German; Ronald Ross, Romeo, teacher education; Linda Schoenrock, Birmingham, teacher educa-

tion; German; Edward Shafer, Roseville, business administration; Francis Shea, Berkley, liberal arts;

Charles Simeck, Ferndale, teacher education; Neil Smith, New York, N.Y., psychology, Russian; Carol Streeter, Romeo, teacher education, French; Nancy Surchik, Utica, teacher education, history; Judy Thiese, Pontiac, teacher education; Francis Van Buskirk, Rochester, teacher education; Karen Walker, Utica, teacher education; Larry Warner, Pontiac, chemistry; James Weisenborne, Rochester, English; David Welsh, Royal Oak, political science; Clare Wentworth, Rochester, engineering science; Ilse Werzer, Rochester, life science; Peter Whelan, Pontiac, teacher education, history; Roger Williams, Pontiac, engineering science; Luther Wilson, Jr., Pontiac, teacher education, Russian; Monica Wynne, Troy, English; Robin Young, Rochester, art; Sharon Young, Pontiac, art;

Incoming freshmen who have been granted scholarships for the 1962-63 school year are: Gary Aili, Berkley; Marcia Bammel, Bloomfield Hills; Gary Bandy, Ortonville; Penny Barrett, Newberry; Georgina Bayless, Clawson; Luanne Buchanan, Pontiac; Bonnie Buschur, Flint; Dianne Call, Pontiac; Dolores Coyne, St. Clair Shores; Mary Ann Dezio, Utica; Ginger Dodge, Lake Orion; Linda Elkins, Royal Oak; Kay Ford, Troy; Peggy Gonda, Troy; Diane Gosney, Mt. Clemens; Diane Haines, Pontiac; Carole Hayden, Pontiac; Barbara Harr, Almont; Nancy Hough, Pontiac; James Hurren, Pontiac; Victor Jarosz, Romeo; James Kortan,

Troy; Patricia Mallett, St. Clair Shores; Genevieve Martinez, Pontiac; Anna Massaccesi, Oxford; Barbara McClure, Pontiac; Mary Ann McKinley, Madison Heights; Penelope Minor, Warren; Donald Moss, Oak Park; Rita Murphy, Armada; Barbara Nacovsky, Pontiac; Maureen O'Mara, Clarkston; Frederick Pearson, Huntington Woods; Norman Platt, Utica; Sue Ann Remley, Pontiac; Phyllis Rivard, New Baltimore; Diane Root, Deckerville; Milton Ryalls, Algonac; Janina Sadowski, Warren; Betty Sherman, Washington;

Betty Seigler, Rochester; Mary Lou Snelling, Birmingham; Arthur Solomon, Pontiac; Sharon Spurlock, Drayton Plains; Diane Stephens, High-

land; Mary Vander Ven, Clawson; Paul Vick, Trenton; George Voulemenous, Trenton; James Wear, Dowagiac; Barbara Whitman, Utica; Patricia Wilkinson, Pontiac; Sheryl Willows, Oxford.

These students will receive tuition grants from other sources: Harry Bennett, Pontiac; Marshall Bishop, Pontiac; Arthur Dunlap, Pontiac; Warren Gooch, Pontiac; Andrew Gruse, Berkley; Carol Hanser, Clawson; Jerry Kelley, Royal Oak; Judy Noren, Pontiac; David Meeker, Clawson; Jean Betts Parks, Royal Oak; Peggy Pfaehler, Royal Oak; Jonathan Rakich, Birmingham; Judy Sneed, Pontiac; Phillip Williams, Pontiac.

Refreshing

New

Feeling

DRINK
Coca-Cola
TRADE-MARK

Kay Bammel
166 W. MAPLE
BIRMINGHAM

CLEANER . . . WHITER . . . BRIGHTER
Washes At

**Rochester Imperial Self-Serve
LAUNDRY**

FILTER-SOFTENED WATER
COMPLETELY FREE OF RUST AND IRON
COIN OPERATED MACHINES

WASH 20c

FLUFF DRY 10c

408 MAIN STREET

2 Doors South of the Theatre

Randy West Hair Stylist

"For Those Who Really Care"

Complete Line of Real and Synthetic Hair Goods
We Sell, Clean, and Style Imported Wigs

Phone 338-8085

Hours: 9 til 9 Monday thru Saturday

1672 S. Telegraph Rd. Between Stewart-Glenn & Molls,
Pontiac

STUDENTS INTERESTED IN THE

Editorship Of

Michigan State University Oakland's

1963 Yearbook

Are Asked to Contact

N. Prady, 131 NFH, Ext. 2188