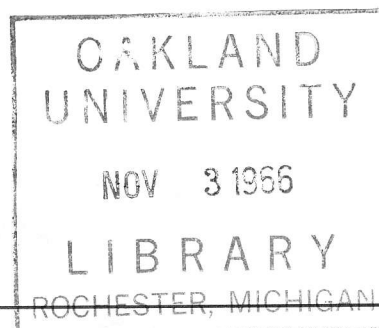


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**RESIDENT PROFESSIONAL THEATER AT OAKLAND**



John Fernald Directs Resident Company and Drama Academy

Oakland University scooped the drama world by enticing John Fernald to direct the new Meadow Brook Theater and the Academy of Dramatic Art. Having directed England's famed Royal Academy of Dramatic Art, Mr. Fernald's ambition now is to create in the United States a company of talented actors and actresses who work together as a permanent professional resident company; a dedicated company, presenting great drama, greatly!

Fernald's success as principal of the Royal Academy is clearly illustrated by those talented performers who received much of their professional training there; performers such as Peter O'Toole, Rosemary Harris and Albert Finney, to name only three of many. Critics best describe Mr. Fernald's directorial talent in statements such as the one that cited his 1948 production of Chekov's "The Cherry Orchard" as the finest production of that play ever witnessed in the English speaking world.

The new company will perform in the 600 seat Meadow Brook Theater, a part of the recently completed Matilda Wilson Hall designed by O'Dell, Hewlett, and Luckenbach with the aid of the acoustical genius of Christopher Jaffe (the team that produced the Baldwin Memorial Pavilion for the Meadow Brook Music Festival). The new Theater combines excellent sight lines and acoustics with comfortable seating.

Oakland Alumni will recognize one member of Mr. Fernald's company immediately. Tom Aston, who made a tremendous contribution to student productions through the University Theater Guild has been named designer for the Meadow Brook Theater Company.

The Company's first season opens January 4, 1967 with Bertolt Brecht's "The Caucasian Chalk Circle." The season will include Shakespeare's "Love's Labour Lost," G. B. Shaw's "You Never Can Tell," Jean Anouilh's "The Waltz of the Toreadors" and will close

with Chekov's "The Three Sisters" on May 28. Each play will run four weeks with performances Wednesday through Saturday evening, Saturday matinee, and a twilight performance Sunday. For ticket information write:

Meadow Brook Theater 1967  
Oakland University  
Rochester, Michigan

**School of Performing Arts Launched with Opening of Academy of Dramatic Art**

In the Fall of 1967, the School of Performing Arts makes its formal debut with the opening of the Academy of Dramatic Art, the first member of the School's triumvirate of Drama, Dance, and Music.

The Academy features two years of professional discipline in acting or stage management for highly motivated students carefully screened through nationwide auditions. Students selected for enrollment will have the advantage of a close relationship between the Academy and the Meadow Brook Theater Company, the performing arm of the Academy.

A performing arts complex has been designed by the O'Dell, Hewlett, and Luckenbach team for completion in the Fall of 1968. The complex will be located Southeast of the Kresge Library and it will house specialized class/rehearsal rooms, various workshops, the resident theater, and an experimental theater.

The new concept of resident, professional theater together with an Academy of Dramatic Art (under the umbrella of a School of Performing Arts) married to a major university promises an exciting and unique venture into the world of artistic education!

## 3142 STUDENTS REGISTER FALL OF '66

The Registrar's Office reported 3142 students enrolled for Fall '66 classes. This enrollment represents an increase of 27.8% over 1965 Fall enrollment of 2458. Of the total 3142 students, 903 are FITIACS (first time in any college), 338 are transfers and 1901 are returning upper class undergrad and graduate students.

The total enrollment is somewhat less than predicted. However, with undergraduate evening classes all but discontinued, the draft situation, and enrollment being generally less in colleges across the state, enrollment at O. U. is considered very healthy.

### Over 1000 Register-By-Mail

Returning students were given an opportunity to register-by-mail for the Fall semester, 1966. On the basis of class priority, seniors first, students received registration packets in the mail.

1046 students registered by mail for the Fall Semester. Tom Atkinson, Registrar, says the system will be used again for the winter semester with the slight variation that students must obtain advisors' signatures on preference sheets before they're mailed or delivered to the Registrar's office. Several advantages of the new system were apparent. Students made out schedules at their leisure and even though there was an increase of drop and adds the average O. U. student spent far less time registering than ever before.

## PLACEMENT AND ALUMNI RELATIONS MOVE TO WILSON HALL



Mrs. Dorothy Hope discusses career plans with Diane Stewart, Rochester Senior, in the reception area of the new Placement Office in Wilson Hall.

Alumni of Oakland University, you are invited to investigate the facilities of the new office of Placement and Alumni Relations, Room 201 of Wilson Hall.

Enter the new facilities and find a comfortable reception area furnished with warm hued furniture, healthy green plants, multi-styled career literature, 3 charming secretaries and an intriguing piece of canvas artistry from the collection of Oakland's own John Beardman. Walk down the hall to your right and discover a placement reading room, first room left, and a placement library first room right. Continue down the hall to find interview rooms left and right; draped, doored, private, perfect for career negotiations. If you look sharply on

your journey down the hall, you'll also see a coffee room and a special room displaying on a wall bulletin board many off campus part time job opportunities.

Return to the reception area, pass through, pass by the charming secretaries, and turn to your right. Offices of Mrs. Dorothy Hope, Director, and Mr. Jerry Dahlmann, Asst. Director, lie straight ahead.

Sound like a commercial? Sure it is. We're proud of our new location. Drop by and say hello; we'll give you a tour and then chat about you and what you're doing. We will probably also remind you of alumni placement services and how you can use them when the need arises.

## FUTURE ALUMNI—Meet Three Members of O. U.'s Newest Class



**Sherry Adams**  
Edsel Ford H.S.  
Dearborn  
Biology Major

Sherry, 18 years old, achieved a fine record at Edsel Ford H. S. in Dearborn, ranking 11th out of 452 students with a grade point average of 3.6. Active in high school dramatics, Sherry selects her portrayal of Mae Peterson in "Bye Bye Birdie" as her favorite. She also edited the school's literary magazine, the "Pear Tree." She chose Oakland because she wanted a close relationship with faculty. Sherry intends to continue her dramatics with the Meadow Brook Theater Guild while at O.U. Her first impressions on campus include disappointment with the largeness of some of her classes (esp. Biology and Math) but great satisfaction with her freshman exploration in literature.



**Gordon Tebo**  
Warren Cousino H.S.  
Warren  
Engineering Major

Gordon ranked 20th of 360 students, achieved a 3.3 grade point average and was a varsity athlete in baseball and basketball while at Cousino H. S. He served as Vice-President of his Senior Class, Secretary to the Varsity Club and was Treasurer of the newly formed Honor Society during his senior year. Gordon chose Oakland because of its modern engineering curriculum, its size and its basketball (intercollegiate) program. His first impressions on O. U.'s campus include satisfaction with the friendly atmosphere, good facilities and excellent faculty. Gordon hopes to land a position on the basketball squad.



**Amy Gundlach**  
Penfield Senior H.S.  
Penfield, New York  
English Major

Amy, 18 years old, ranked in the upper 1/3 of her class while achieving a B average. She sang in the high school chorus, played in the school orchestra, studied viola and played in the Eastman Youth orchestra and appeared in Penfield's production of "Sound of Music." Amy also wrote for the school newspaper, the "Pen Pointer." Amy spent her junior year living with a pen pal in Paris, France where she attended Lycée Lamartine. Amy chose O. U. because of its size, good faculty-student relationship and because she was intrigued with Charter College. Her first impression of Oakland is one of admiration for the attitude toward freshmen being one of complete inclusion with no segregation or hazing.

# PERSONALS — NEWS OF THE ALUMNI

Four O. U. couples recently spoke their marriage vows at the new St. John Fisher Chapel, Oakland University.

*Donna Kaye '65* and *Herbert Loner* chose the chapel for their marriage on August 12. They left immediately for Taipei, Taiwan where Herb is enrolled at the University of Taiwan and Donna is teaching English to Chinese students.

*Kae Nowaske '65* and *Michael Waller '66* were married there on August 26. They are making their home in Rochester. Kae is teaching at Derby Jr. High School in Birmingham and Mike is teaching special education at Christ Child School.

*Shirley Mapley '66* and *James Zanoni* spoke their vows on August 27 before Rev. J. Fauser. The bride is teaching in Lake Orion Community Schools and her husband is a senior at Oakland University.

On September 2, *Gary Durst '66* and *Margaret O'Reilly* were married in the chapel. The groom is teaching in the Avondale Jr. High School and they are living in the Rochester area.

*Anne Crebassa '64* and *George Joyce '63* were married in Pontiac on August 6. They live near Cleveland, Ohio, where George is with Udylyte Corporation.

*Lt. Sixten Netzler '63* and *Lehna Hirell Bolander* were married recently in Helsingborg, Sweden. Lt. Netzler is Executive Officer of the U.S.S. Havre and is presently stationed on Lake Michigan.

*Richard Schultz '65* is now a married man. He and *Rita Hall*, who formerly worked at O. U. in Mr. Hammerle's office, were married on May 28. Dick is now employed at GMC T&C Division in Pontiac.

*Janita MacDonald '65* and *Douglas Day* were married on February 19. They are living in Grosse Pointe, Michigan.

*Margaret "Peg" Smith '65* and *Neil MacTavish* were married July 29 in Ferndale. They are making their home in Royal Oak, where Peg is Acting Personnel Director at William Beaumont Hospital.

*Diana Denison '66* and *Gabriel Martinez '65* were married July 16 in Pontiac.

*Diana Haines* and *Wade Wilkison*, both '65, were married June 19 in Boston, where the groom is doing graduate work at Harvard University and the bride is studying for her master's degree at Simmons College.

*Anne Schultes '65* and *Eckhart Kohn*, of Germany, were married on August 31 in Detroit. They are living in Germany while the groom completes re-

quirements for a degree in mechanical engineering.

*James Burns '65* and *Nancy Passarelli '66* were married June 18. They are serving as Peace Corps volunteers in the Philippines.

*Nita Steward '64* and *Richard Larpenter* were married June 18. Nita is teaching in Grand Blanc and her husband is with the Pontiac School System.

*Mary K. Lanktree '65* and *David Oakes* were married in Rochester on July 8. They are living in Big Rapids, where the groom is completing his senior year at Ferris State College. Mary K. is teaching in the Big Rapids School System.

*Mary Sondra Forsyth* and *Joseph C. Enos*, both '64, were married in Boston on June 8. Sondra received her M.A. degree in Spanish from Harvard University on June 16.

*Rody Yezman '64* and *Doris Sagan-ski*, married on June 12 are living in Detroit.

*Dolores Gelemey '64* was married May 7 to *Edward Stanulis*, an English instructor at Michigan Technological University. She writes: "I have a new position with the Michigan Employment Security Commission."

*Lynn Thompson* and *William Guild*, both '66, spent a month touring Europe after their marriage on August 27. They are living in Binghamton, New York, where Bill has an assistantship at Harpur College.

*Nancy Hines '66* and *Marcus Zajack* were married August 19. Nancy graduated in April and has returned to O. U. for teacher certification. Her husband is a senior at Oakland University.

Greenfield Village was the setting for the marriage of *Lorraine Kissell '66* and *George Yeokum*. The groom attends Lawrence Institute of Technology.

A recently-married couple, *Nancy (Petaja)* and *Richard DeLamarter*, both '66, left for India on June 23 as Peace Corps Volunteers.

*Cynthia Curtis '66* was married to *Airman 2 C. Andrew Omans* on August 27.

*Joy Capogna '66* became the bride of *Thomas Kalush* on August 6 in Rochester. The bride graduated in August and her husband is in his senior term at General Motors Institute.

*Ann Pickford '66* graduated in April from O. U. and was married to *Vernon McKinley* on June 28. Her husband attends Wayne State University.

*Norma* and *Robert Linsema* '65 have a baby daughter, *Michele Ciree*, born July 14. Dad is with the publishing firm of Holt, Rinehart and Winston,

Inc. and Mom is a senior at Oakland University.

*Susan Bierstein '64* is press aide to Congressman Raymond Clevenger, Sault Ste. Marie Democrat representing the 11th District. She moved to Washington in February from Champaign, Ill., where she had been a reporter for a daily newspaper since she left Oakland University.

*James Bound '65* is presently studying at Trinity Evangelical Divinity School in Chicago. He will spend the spring '67 semester at the University of Strasbourg, Germany.

*Geoffrey Burkhart '63* is working on his Doctorate in Anthropology at University of Rochester and presently doing field work in India.

*Tolbert Ennis '65* graduated from Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Texas and has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U. S. Air Force. He is in Wichita Falls, Texas for training as a missile launch officer.

*Diane Root '65* has been named a Peace Corps Volunteer after completing 13 weeks of training at the Occidental College in Los Angeles, California. Diane is serving in Turkey where she is teaching English at the secondary and university level.

*Ronald Ross '64* reports that he has received the Master of Arts degree from Central Michigan University. He writes, "I have been working for the state as an employment counselor at Port Huron Office of M.E.S.C. August 1 I will be inducted into the U. S. Armed Forces."

*Dennis Parle '64* is now Foreign Student Adviser and Assistant to Dean of Men at De Paul University, Chicago. He has completed his Master's in History at University of Wisconsin.

*Adam Koslofsky '64* and his wife *Pat '66* are in India as Peace Corps Volunteers after completing training at the University of Hawaii.

*John Van Camp '64* is working in Vietnam on radar installation for the Page Communication Company.

*James Isler '63* has been appointed office manager of Aetna Life & Casualty Co. of Hartford's new keypunch facility located in Fall River, Massachusetts. This center is a branch of Aetna's comptroller division and is the largest automated insurance operation in the area. His wife is the former *Marleen Payne '63*.

*Tana* and *Jay Rakich*, both '64, have a young son. Jay is presently with McDonnell Aircraft in St. Louis.

*Howard Coffin '66* and his wife *Pat* are the proud parents of a son, *Dean*, born in July.

## REFLECTIONS ON TWENTY-ONE MONTHS IN A TURKISH VILLAGE

By Nelson and Char Howard

*Nelson and Char Howard (April, '64) returned from Turkey in August of this year. They now are living in New York City where Nelson is enrolled at Columbia University and Char is teaching in a private school for emotionally disturbed children.*

As graduates of Oakland and as graduates of 22 years of the American way of life, we went to live in a dusty little village on the west coast of Turkey. We lived there for 21 months more as villagers than as middle class Americans.

In Peace Corps training, we formed many misconceptions about the life we were going to lead and had many dreams of how much we would be able to accomplish as community development workers. After several months of experience in the village, learning a new language and the ways of a new culture, most of our dreams and plans were shattered. Rather than being constantly frustrated, we forced ourselves to re-evaluate our roles and for the next 18 months or so continually found ourselves changing our re-evaluations.

As we began to give in to some of their peculiar ways of life, we began to see how peculiar many of our American ways were, especially in this new context. At first, we decided to accept the things in their way of life that seemed practical to us and concentrated our efforts on changing those things that seemed impractical or irrational. What unabashed naivete to think we could change them at all let alone their "irrational" ways. An example of this: Our sister and brother-in-law, a doctor, came out to the village and had a look at our best friend's little five year old daughter. She had bronchial pneumonia, a fever of 102 degrees, the beginnings of measles and was regurgitating two or three times every hour. He told the parents that if they wanted the child to get better (he couldn't believe that she was still alive) they would have to keep her quiet and in bed. Only a few hours later we saw Emine, the child's mother, bundling the child up to take her out on a cold drizzly night to stand out in the cold to watch village wedding festivities. We asked her why she was taking Nermin out in her condition and were told, somewhat perfunctorily, that it didn't matter anyway since all sickness (and every other unexplainable malediction or event) is from God, whether the child recovered or not was in God's will. Therefore, whatever she did had absolutely no effect on the child's health.

What can you say at a time like that? If we had insisted that Nermin would get worse or that she would die, we would have been wrong because she recovered a few weeks later. Had they followed the doctor's recommendation she probably would have recovered in much less time, but to them time is of little essence.

It was this experience and a thousand other similar ones that made it clear to us that in the areas of medicine, sanitation and social psychology our experience, background and training were useless. We had one area left; their economic needs. It was in this area that we had small success.

We are constantly asked, "Was it all worth it?", "Were our tax dollars spent wisely?", "Were you successful?" As far as our own lives are concerned, the answer to all three questions is affirmative. As far as the villagers are concerned, perhaps it is too early to say. In working towards our goal of satisfying their economic needs, we were able to start a small wool hand bag "industry," and we were able to build and show the positive value of growing vegetables in a greenhouse. Char was even successful in changing the washing habits of some of the women. We showed them, to a degree, what real live Americans are like. But the most meaningful and profound part of our whole Peace Corps experience is the relationship that emerged between us and our landlord,

his wife and family. They were the only ones in the village who took more than a superficial interest in us. As we told them more about ourselves and our lives, they disclosed more about themselves and their lives. It was through them that we came to really understand village dynamics and the villager. Through their efforts and patience they made the boredom, the lack of any intellectual stimulation, the lack of privacy and the other physical hardships more than just bearable; to us their friendship was worth all the hardships we faced.

We have maintained contact with this family through letters and we plan to maintain this contact indefinitely. We are very interested in whether our efforts will bear fruit or whether they will be (or have been already) scrapped for their old ways. What road our landlord, his family and the other villagers take in the future and what part our 21 months of living with them will have had in influencing their choices, will probably never be known. Perhaps it is better that way.



Emine (wife of Faik, man who Nelson and Char stayed with) working in the wool handbag industry.

## O. U. BASKETBALL OPENS FALL '66

On Friday, December 2 at 8:00 a new dimension will be added to Oakland University athletes. Basketball will finally make its debut after much debate.

Dick Robinson has been named coach and has indicated he will begin practice on October 15. He looks for much of the new team's strength to come from upper classmen who have been active in the O. U. intramural program. Coach Robinson feels Oscar Carlson (Caro Jr.), Jay Schutt (Birmingham Seaholm Jr.), John Blocher (Pontiac Central Jr.), Chuck Clark (Blissfield Jr.), and Jim Nyberg (Waterford Kettering Soph.) will all figure in this year's team plans.

Schutt led the intramural league last year with 33 pts. per game with John Blocher close behind with 32 pts. a game. In addition to O. U. veterans (if that's allowed) Dick looks forward to the help of two outstanding freshman prospects, Gordon Tebo, Warren Cousino, and Tom Allen, Highland Park St. Benedict.

All home games will be played in the O. U. Sports and Recreation Building. The home schedule follows:

- Dec. 2—Fri., 8:00 p.m.....Alma College J. V.  
 Dec. 3—Sat., 3:00 p.m...Aquinas College J. V.  
 Dec. 6—Tues., 8:00 p.m.  
                                   Spring Arbor College J. V.  
 Dec. 10—Sat., 3:00 p.m.....Calvin College J. V.  
 Dec. 13—Tues., 8:00 p.m...Hope College J. V.  
 Jan. 5—Thurs., 8:00 p.m.  
                                   Schoolcraft Community College  
 Jan. 13—Fri., 8:00 p.m.  
                                   University of Detroit Frosh  
 Jan. 20—Fri., 8:00 p.m.  
                                   Grand Valley College  
 Jan. 27—Fri., 8:00 p.m.  
                                   University of Windsor Frosh  
 Feb. 24—Fri., 8:00 p.m.  
                                   Wayne State University Frosh

## OAKLAND U. CITED FOR CONTRIBUTIONS TO THANG BINH AND CARE

Thursday, September 22, Col. Buss and Major Mapes of the U. S. Marine Corps presented a citation to the students of Oakland University for their work on the Thang Binh Lifeline Project and their contributions to CARE.

Former Marine Lt. Dick Stier (Oakland U. class of April, 1963) who initiated the Lifeline Project from Vietnam, spoke to those assembled regarding his experiences delivering the gear by helicopter to the Vietnamese hamlet, Thang Binh.

At the informal reception following the presentation, students who were active in the Lifeline project had an opportunity to discuss the war in Vietnam with Col. Buss, Major Mapes and Dick Stier.

## MRS. TIMBROOK, WE SALUTE YOU

Three years ago, Mrs. Timbrook, 30 year-old mother of eight, entered O. U. Three years later, on a Saturday morning in August, 1966, Mrs. Timbrook received a bachelor's degree from Oakland. The highlights of the 3 years between these occasions are worthy of note: In addition to caring for her family, carrying an A- average in her class work and giving birth to her ninth child, Mrs. Timbrook won departmental honors in English.

As an example of her dedication, in one professor's lecture, she attended class Wednesday, went to the hospital to have her child that night and was back in class Monday—missing only the Friday session. "It was near the end of the semester, and I didn't want to miss his lecture," she said simply.

We salute you, Mrs. Timbrook. We're proud you're an alumna of Oakland University.



Left to right: Col. Buss, Dick Stier, Maggie Durst (O'Reilly), Mrs. Hope and Major Mapes.

## SENIOR ACTIVITIES BEGIN

### Over 300 Attend Placement Seminar

The Senior Placement Seminar was held Sept. 21 in the Oakland Center Gold Room. Over 300 seniors attended the seminar, the first in a series of senior year activities.

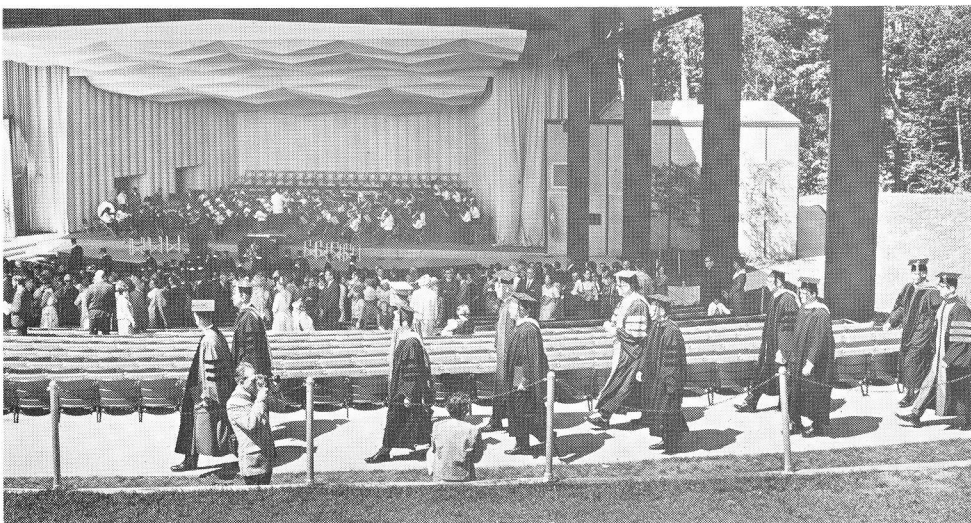
During the seminar, seniors were advised of the career services provided at the Placement Office. Mrs. Dorothy Hope, Director of Placement, discussed many issues vital to graduating seniors, such as career opportunities for Liberal Arts graduates, what to do about the military service obligation, and the do's and don't's of the employment interview.

Also on hand to lend moral support and additional comments were Dr. Rod Righter, Asst. to the Dean of the School of Education, and Jerry Dahlmann, Asst. Director of Placement.

## BUCHANAN FIRST O. U. ALUMNI FACULTY MEMBER

Louis M. Buchanan, a graduate of the 1963 August class, has been appointed an instructor in the Oakland University Department of English. Louis is the first alumnus hired as a full-time faculty member. Louis received his M.A. in English Literature and Linguistics from Wayne State University in 1965. He is currently working on a Ph.D. dissertation (University of Toronto), his specialty being Restoration and 18th Century Literature.

## SYMPHONY FEATURED AT AUGUST GRADUATION



Faculty file into the Baldwin Pavilion with the music of the Meadow Brook Orchestra.

In place of the usual commencement speakers, Oakland University, August, 1966 graduates heard a performance of the Meadow Brook Orchestra. The summer orchestra, directed by Albert Tipton, played a processional march by Henry Cowell, Water Music by George Frideric Handel, George Bizet's "L'Arlesienne Suite No. 2," and a recessional march by Cowell.

### O. U. Graduates Its First M.A.'s

Chancellor Varner awarded 95 degrees during the August commencement, among which were four Master's Degrees, the first graduate degrees to be awarded by the University. *Gerald Compton '65* and *Jill Kluss '64* both received Master of Science Degrees in Chemistry. Lawrence A. Coon and David A. Field received the Master of Arts Degree in Mathematics.

## NEWS OF O. U. FACULTY IN BRIEF

**SHELDON APPLETON**, (Assoc. Prof. of Political Science) has a Fulbright-Hayes NDEA Center-related fellowship to study U. S. Foreign Policy. He will be in Taiwan and Hong Kong doing research Fall and Winter term '66-'67.

**DAVID BEARDSLEE**, (Prof. of Psychology) is working on learning process research for Oakland before assuming responsibility January 1, 1967 for the new office of Institutional Research.

**FLOYD CAMMACK**, (Formerly University Librarian and now Assoc. Prof. of Linguistics) has accepted a Fulbright-Hayes Scholarship to lecture on linguistics at the University of Tokyo. He will also serve as a linguistic consultant to the Peace Corps training program in Hawaii.

**MELVIN CHERNO**, (Assoc. Prof. of History) is in Mainz, Germany, doing research on the *Wirtschaftspartei*, a German political group of the early 1920's.

**HOWARD CLARKE**, (Assoc. Prof. of Classics) is traveling and studying in Greece and Italy. He will be doing research in the classic civilization relative to art, architecture, archeology and geography.

**JOHN GALLOWAY**, (Prof. of Art and Art History) is traveling in Europe working on a book concerning the relevance of texture and ornament to the

total form in art. He will spend some time doing research at the British Museum in London.

**WILLIAM HAMMERLE**, (Prof. of Engineering Science) is studying the use of digital and analog computing machines at Stanford University.

**ROBERT HOOPES**, (Prof. of English) will spend the year at the University of Berne, Switzerland where he will lecture on American letters and also continue work on his book dealing with 17th century English literature.

**THOMAS JENKINS**, (Inst. in Mathematics) is spending the year finishing Ph.D. requirements at Yale University.

**JAMES MCKAY**, (Prof. of Mathematics) has a National Science Foundation Fellowship at the University of California, Berkeley, where he will study homological algebra, topology, graph theory and group theory.

**JESSE PITTS**, (Prof. of Sociology) has a Fulbright-Hayes Scholarship for study in Paris, France. He will be lecturing in Sociology at the University of Nice.

**DAVID POTTER**, (Asst. Prof. of Political Science) will spend the year traveling and studying in England and India. He has an American Institute of India studies grant.

**GERTRUDE WHITE**, (Prof. of English) is working on a book covering the English poet, Wilfred Owen.

## A CHANGE IS A CHANGE IS A CHANGE

### Do You Remember When .....

It costs more to attend Oakland now. Resident tuition was raised to \$189 per semester. Non-resident tuition to \$522. Room and Board is now \$445 a semester. O. U.'s still comparatively inexpensive if you keep your laundry bill down and watch where you park.

Parking's no longer free at O. U. As of October 1, 1966 faculty, staff and students who haven't purchased and properly displayed on their vehicle's windshield the \$2.00 parking permit decal are subject to fine. Parking areas will be designated "Guests," "Faculty/Staff" and "Resident Students." Those folks who don't fall into one of these categories look elsewhere. A little white scrap of paper attached to the Editor's window entitled "warning" indicated the fine for failure to comply to parking regulations will be \$15.00. Healthy Fine.

Oakland's maturing, so are many of its policies and practices. Starting Fall

of '66 senior women or women 21 or over will receive keys to residence halls. The program is an experimental one. Based on experiences of other universities with such a program, its chances of success at O. U. are very good. Of course, there are restrictive rules and regulations (too numerous to mention here). However, the basis of the program, to allow women more appreciation of self supervision, seems in the best interests of all. Good luck ladies.

You probably remember the SDL plan. Gone. A revised system of distribution requirements for graduation was heralded in the new 1966-1967 catalog. A part of the new distribution requirements are Freshman Explorations: 52 sections of 18 students each section, with titles that range from "The Evolution of Man" to "Life in an Indian Village," a new approach to the Freshman writing requirement.

Changes, all kinds of changes—do you remember when . . . ?

## CALENDAR OF EVENTS— FALL, 1966

**Soccer**—Oct. 19—Wednesday, 4:00  
Calvin College at Oakland

**Wilson Weekend** (Mrs. Wilson's Birthday Celebration) Oct. 28-29, Friday, 8:00—Concert—Back Porch Majority—Wilson Hall Theater—Tickets \$3.00. Saturday — 9:00 dance — Jack Runyan Orchestra—Vandenberg Dining Hall Tickets \$3.00

**Thanksgiving Recess** — Nov. 24 — Thursday

**Basketball** — Dec. 2 — Friday, 8:00 p.m.—Alma College at Oakland

**Swimming** — Dec. 2 — Friday, 7:30 p.m.—Henry Ford C. C. at Oakland

**Last Day of Classes**—Dec. 21—Wed.

## MEADOW BROOK CONCERT SERIES

October 12—8:30—Matilda Wilson Hall Theater

Eugene Pridonoff—pianist—tickets \$3.00

November 5—8:30—Matilda Wilson Hall Theater

National Shakespeare Company  
"Much Ado About Nothing"—  
tickets \$3.00

November 7—8:30—Matilda Wilson Hall Theater

National Shakespeare Company  
"Hamlet"—tickets \$3.00

November 18—8:30—Matilda Wilson Hall Theater

Meadow Brook Chamber Orchestra  
tickets \$3.00

## THE NEWSLETTER

Issues of the Alumni News will now be published 3 times a scholastic year, Fall, Winter and Spring, concurrent with the Oakland trimester. Naturally we hope the alumni of Oakland are pleased with the new format of the newsletter. The plan is a simple one: Try to collect the news of interest to the alumni and send it to them in a respectable package. We don't know if we've hit or missed the mark until we hear from you.

The personals you send in are helpful to us in keeping track of our alumni and I'm sure, judging from the mail, they are of interest to you. Keep them coming and we'll do the best we can to get them all published.

Photos, letters, personal notes, observations, suggestions, editorials, are all welcome. We sincerely hope you let us know what you want in the Alumni Newsletter.

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