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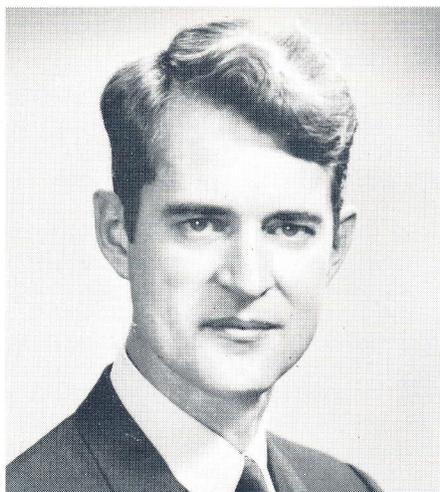
DONALD D. O'DOWD BECOMES CHANCELLOR

Newly-appointed Chancellor Donald O'Dowd sees Oakland moving into a range of curricula not yet tapped in the coming decade to develop the problem-solving "activists with knowledge" our society will need.

Curricula

"We'll expand course offerings just because of growth," he told the *Alumni News*, "but more importantly we're going to have to aggressively make commitments in new areas because of social demand and student interest."

Two directions he foresees for curricula growth are interdisciplinary: (1) the communications area — "embracing both the technicians and the philosophers"—and (2) the applied social and physical sciences. Urban studies, environmental studies, and administration are the kinds of areas Chancellor O'Dowd sees as requiring men and women who've studied basic physical



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and/or social sciences, but have also spent part of their college time on application of these sciences to real life problems.

Communication studies would involve students in concern with both skills and societal effects.

Pointing out that OU's College of Arts and Sciences — with approximately 4000 undergraduate majors — is as large as that at many big universities, he said that the pressure to find new course outlets will grow. Experience at other universities shows that departments with 50 faculty members usually can't maintain a unified coherent approach, but split instead into sub departments. Many universities keep the core size of a department's faculty down by adding graduate teaching assistant and very junior instructors. Oakland is not doing that.

Departments approaching their optimum size (English now has approximately 25 faculty members, history 25 and political science 15), coupled with areas of student interest will precipitate expansion in new colleges, new departments and new groupings. As an example of a student interest not now met by any Oakland offerings, O'Dowd named "religion. Students are showing an interest, particularly in the Eastern mystical religions. They want objective analysis of religious thought, both Eastern and Western."

By the end of the next decade, O'Dowd foresees Oakland with a Ph.D. program in six or eight, but not all, present areas.

Students

O'Dowd believes students deserve a voice in the running of the University but sees students as having trouble within the peer group defining what that voice should be.

Goodbye, Woody — and thanks!

Woody's gone! Students, faculty, staff and a scruffy-looking, top-hatted male chorus line called the Nebraska Rejects Association singers gathered around Woody and his wife Paula to sing, "Goodbye Varners" at a farewell reception Jan. 22.

Varner will become Chancellor of the three-campus University of Nebraska system with an enrollment of 32,000. Each campus has its own president and administration. In a letter to the university community Varner explained, "We decided to leave Oakland to accept the offer from the University of Nebraska after con-

cluding that in these turbulent times ten years may be long enough for any president or chancellor on a single campus. It may well be that our greatest contribution has been made, and that now is the time for new leadership to provide the energy and creativity for the next decade."

On behalf of all of you, Anthony Cornellier, president of the Alumni Council, presented the Varners with a dramatic-looking Atmos Clock (see picture), inscribed "from the alumni of Oakland University." It joined an assortment of gifts ranging from a

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On behalf of the alumni, Alumni Council President Anthony Cornellier gives the Varners a clock for their new home in Nebraska.

Faculty, Staff Support O'Dowd for Chancellor

Spokesmen for many campus staff and faculty groups appeared before the Michigan State University Board of Trustees last month to support the naming of Donald D. O'Dowd as permanent chancellor of Oakland University.

What they presented were: A resolution in favor of his appointment from the University Senate. Petitions signed by 71% of the 233 faculty members; 72% of the OU chapter of the American Association of University Professors, 110 of 119 members of the Administrative - Professional Staff, 18 of the 29 Professional Librarians, 72% of the members of Local 1418, AFSCME, AFL-CIO, 78% of the Clerical-Technical Staff, and resolutions by the Alumni Council and the Executive Committee, of the Oakland University Foundation.

Student spokesmen were in opposition to the naming of a permanent chancellor. They wanted a search and selection committee comprised 50% of students to make final recommendations while an acting chancellor was appointed for an interim period.

The solidarity of faculty and staff support reflected in part a desire to keep Oakland moving forward towards independence under a man who could make long-range decisions. It also reflected the fact that the nature of O'Dowd's past assignments with the University has made him well known to faculty/staff but less known to students.

Goodbye Woody—and Thanks, cont'd

silver punch bowl and candlesticks from the faculty to a poem from the Michigan State Police Chiefs Association hailing Woody for helping criminals escape. The reference was to his "non-contrasting school colors" which are featured on the hard-to-read 1970 Michigan license plates.

Those who have traveled with Woody on expense-account trips presented the McDonalds and Big Boy Award, a 20-times life size hamburger.

A former vice president of Michigan

State University, Varner took over leadership of OU when Mr. and Mrs. Albert G. Wilson gave the gift of land and \$2 million which established the school to MSU. From 520 students in 1959 enrollment has risen to its current 5800, and the value of University buildings to \$30 million. Oakland has established a national reputation for its innovative approach to education, and for the Meadow Brook Festival and Theatre. Before leaving, Woody initiated the drive for Oakland's independence from MSU.

OAKLAND SEEKS INDEPENDENCE

The Oakland University Senate reaffirmed the desire that the university become independent as soon as possible and no later than Jan. 1, 1971 at a meeting Jan. 13.

A resolution to this effect was passed on to the MSU Board of Trustees.

At its December meeting the Board adopted a resolution approving independence in principle, but calling for a meeting with the Regents of the University of Michigan to review the question of independence for branch campuses.

Ultimate decision lies with the Michigan legislature.

Chancellor O'Dowd has pledged to push the drive for independence.

Students Resign from Senate and Committees

Student participation in the governance of Oakland University is in a state of flux.

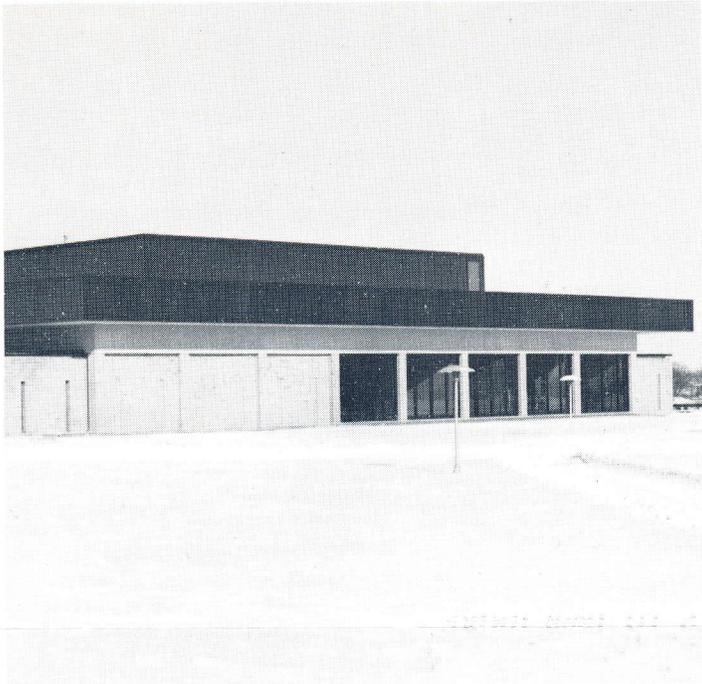
After two years of membership on the University Senate, and representation on all committees and councils, 90% of the student representatives to these bodies resigned the week of Jan. 12. The precipitating incident was the selection of a new chancellor. According to student spokesman, Mary Mattis, student representation was "tokenism," and "students act as a rubber-stamp salving the consciences of the faculty and administration."

Their action was not in opposition to the recommendation for O'Dowd as permanent chancellor approved by the Senate for transmittal to the MSU Board of Trustees, but rather a desire for a longer selection process with more student involvement. In a statement the student spokesmen said:

"You have asked us to address ourselves to the question of the Chancellorship. After much thought and discussion we have decided that we will abstain from doing that. As students we have found that we are alienated from the sources of information concerning Oakland University and, most importantly, from the sources of power . . . We simply expect a Chancellor that will recognize the immediate and pressing demands on this campus—the need for educational reform, for a student government that has real power, black students' rights and women's rights."

In addition to the four student senators, most of the members of the Commission on Student Life, the Assembly of Arts and Sciences and the Student Activities Board resigned. The latter Board is the only group empowered to initiate expenditures of the

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On a below zero day you can see nobody was outside the new Oakland Center addition . . .



. . . everybody was inside warming up in the basement Rathskeller grill in the new section.

OAKLAND CENTER ADDITION DOUBLES SIZE

The official grand opening of the Oakland Center addition takes place the first week of February. (Unofficially students and faculty have been crawling all over it for days.)

The new cafeteria section got a preview use for the farewell party for the Varners.

The addition nearly doubles the size of the Oakland Center with five new lounges, an expanded cafeteria, a new Rathskeller grill, information desk and improved games room. The site of the old grill became the area for a greatly expanded bookstore last fall.

O'Dowd Becomes Chancellor, cont'd

"Oakland was formed in a new era without many of the situations which have caused student outcry at other institutions. We have no classified research and I believe that it is the nature of a university that all knowledge should be shareable.

"We have no ROTC, nor graduate assistants teaching where professors should be. We were relatively early in putting student representatives on policy-making committees and the Senate—and we want them there."

O'Dowd articulated an aspect of student unrest which has been given little consideration in the mass media: competition from peers.

"Much of what is going on in the colleges is the result of an implicit understanding by students that the opportunities for college graduates will be less than were those for their parents.

"Among those born from 1930-1945 there has been a real shortage of enough good, trained minds to solve the managerial and technical problems of society. As a result, promotions for the capable in this group were rapid. Lack of talented people meant we've only

scratched the surface of problems whose solution we thought would be accomplished by now.

"These problems still need talent but now we'll be getting it from the vastly larger numbers of undergraduate and graduate students in this generation.

"Because there are so many more, however, there will be far less upward mobility in the generation of today's student than there was among those of even 10 years ago. These students have felt the pressure of that competition throughout their careers and know it will continue throughout their lives."

Buildings

With regard to physical growth at Oakland, the new Chancellor says he's not anxious to have buildings *per se*, "They cost \$1/sq. ft./year to maintain." He does want those that will be used to peak capacity.

"We're attempting now to get a building for the School of Education, and the library will be critically small within three years.

"By that time shelving the books we have will drive seating out, or chairs

and tables for study will leave books unshelved." He hopes to see a library large enough for 15 years hence completed adjacent to Kresge within three to four years.

O'Dowd came to Oakland in 1960 from Wesleyan University. His Ph.D. and M.A. are from Harvard and his undergraduate degree from Dartmouth. A psychologist, he has been chief academic officer of Oakland since he was named Dean of the University in 1961, Provost in 1965 and Vice Chancellor in 1969.

Wilson Gift to Library

The Matilda R. Wilson Fund will match the Oakland University student contributions of \$100,000 which have created the Memorial Reference Collection in the Kresge Library.

This announcement was made by trustees of the Fund which was set up by Mrs. Wilson's will to make bequests for charitable purposes.

The students' \$100,000 is coming from a \$1/term fee voted by students to be charged them over a 10-year period as a memorial to the University's benefactress.

Alumni Fund Proceeds Go to Student-Oriented Needs

The 1969 Alumni Fund Drive brought in \$2861.50 from alumni donations and corporation matching gifts, as of Dec. 31, 1969.

All will be given to student-oriented projects, according to a decision made by the Alumni Council based on feedback received from a survey of alumni.

Most innovative of the allocations made is the decision to set up an Undergraduate Student Research and Field Project Fund. "This will support students and their ideas," said Beth Titus of the Alumni Council. "Faculty members can get research grants, sometimes graduate students can. But there is no means for funding student research and projects at the undergraduate level and this Fund will do

that." She pointed out that some of the need comes from students in the small inner colleges who spend a term off-campus on special project work. The Undergraduate Student Research and Field Project Fund will receive \$1000.

An equal donation of \$1000 will be made to the Isaac Jones Memorial Scholarship Fund for black students. Building this Fund is one of the 10th anniversary all-university projects.

\$700 will be put into the Student Short Term Loan Fund which provides temporary financial help for students.

An honor roll of the alumni who contributed to the Drive which made these student-oriented funds available follows.

HONOR ROLL OF DONORS TO 1969 DRIVE

CLASS OF 1963

Bamsey, Sandra Lee
Berquist, Harold
Brieden, Helen (Becker)
Burkart, James
Burkhart, Geoffrey
Chavel, Sue R.
Couture, Gerard Philip
Crone, Betty
Davidson, Robert
Demanski, Gregory
Elliott, Judith
Ellison, Eric
Frederick, Julieann (Becker)
Gergle, Robert
Gergle, Barbara (Wass)
Grund, Peter
Gullett, Karen
Hommel, William
Hummel, Joanne (Hill)
Hummel, Larry
James, Mary Jo
Kath, William
LaRowe, Eugene
Mabee, Carl
MacFadyen, Charles
McClure, Sandra (Brooks)
McIntyre, Virginia
Miller, Beverly (Donato)
Miller, Ronald
Monetta, Alfred
Moran, Donald
Moran, Judith (O'Heron)
Morrison, James
Passarelli, Judith (Merithew)
Rogowski, Richard
Schultz, Mary
Simeck, Charles
Sloan, Mary (Puzerski)
Stier, Richard
Trombley, Richard
Verscheure, Nancy (Stenvig)
Wagner, Carol (Streeter)
Warner, Larry G.
Williams, Roger D.
Wunsche, Linda

26% Participation

CLASS OF 1964

Anderson, James
Atler, Sandra (Pizer)
Beer, Larry D.
Berkhof, June R. (Cool)
Birdwell, Pamela (Close)
Bishop, Marshall
Bouhana, James
Boulan, Monica (Wynne)
Boykin, David
Brantley, Jerry
Carey, Larry L.
Collins, Gerald
Demanski, Lucille (Sirko)
Dieck, James
Durrett, Charles
Durrett, Shirley (Maxwell)
Ellison, Carolyn (Clark)
Francis, Marilyn (McLintock)
Frederick, Jack

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Grund, Kathleen
Hanley, Kathleen
Heiney, Nancy (McKenney)
Hites, Ronald
Keezer, Daryl B.
Keneipp, Shirley
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Lawless, Janet
Lloyd, Rachel (Tormohlen)
MacFadyen, Patricia (Fiorani)
Mack, Candace
Mantela, Virginia (Erickson)
Morrison, Bruce
Morrison, Pamela (Dunnam)
Parle, Dennis
Porter, Susan (Venn)
Rakich, Jonathon
Rakich, Tana (Smith)
Rose, Dorothy
Ross, Ronald H.
Schwark, William
Spoor, Mary
Sundberg, Christine (Kifer)
Sundberg, Harrell
Thomas, Jane
VanCamp, John
Walczyk, Mary
Ward, Penelope (Batts)
Williams, Phillip
Windeler, Judith (Herr)

19% Participation

CLASS OF 1965

Bailey, Larry
Brockmann, David L.
Burkart, Mary (Swetter)
Burns, Doris
Clarke, Gail (Houghton)
Cornellier, Anthony
Day, Jenita (McDonald)
Foxman, Miriam (Freifield)
Hamilton, Susan
Hoisington, John
Johns, Jerry
Kizer, Raymond, Jr.
Kretschmer, Ilse (Werzer)
Lewis, David
MacTavish, Margaret (Smith)
Maki, Lawrence
Martinez, Gabriel
McElhinney, Ralph
O'Brien, Donald
Ott, Janice
Remley, Sue A.
Ruggers, Vincent
Schultz, Richard
Schwark, Mary (VanderVen)
Shook, Florence (Robinson)
Souyias, Socrates
St. Clair, David
Vick, Rita (Murphy)
Wieland, Nancy (Hough)
Windeler, Edmund

16% Participation

CLASS OF 1966

Andresen, Diane (Geisz)
Bailey, Dolores (Alexander)
Baranski, Carl T.
Barnard, Marguerite
Bensky, Jonathan
Blau, Roger
Burkhart, Michael A.
Colwell, Harold
Dolan, Marjorie
Durst, Gary
Dye, Francine (Libera)
Gardner, Carole (Wilson)
Gardner, Joseph T. III
Garrison, Gary L.
Grinnan, Joseph
Jackman, Theresa (Wooley)
Johns, Annette
Martinez, Diane (Denison)
Miller, Sharon
Monson, Terry
Soldan, Thomas
Surovell, Robert J.
Thomas, Helen
Thorndill, David
Thorndill, Gillann (Gilbertson)
Titus, Elizabeth (McKenney)
Titus, Robert
Vick, Paul
Weidman, Nancy
Westrin, Charles M.
Williams, Barbara

12% Participation

CLASS OF 1967

Alexander, Gladys
Anderson, Alan
Beltzman, Barbara (Berlin)
Blau, Hannah
Bowers, Raymond
Bowling, Mary
Cifelli, Gladys
Clara, Holly (Race)
Connellan, William
Crane, Jill (Anderson)
Crane, Laura
Daigle, Susan (Hall)
Dobenski, Patricia (Simmer)
Dobosenski, Michael
Goff, Kenneth, Jr.
Jackman, Thomas
Johnston, William H.
Kauppila, Helena (Sadowski)
Korinek, Jay
Kozek, Melvin
Leveranz, Janice
Markle, Susan (Stussy)
Mellen, Leon
Mellen, Judith (Bell)
Parrish, Thomas
Peters, William
Posly, Leon
Rice, David
Rider, Marcia Ann
Rindfus, Nancy
Scheffe, Michael
Siekas, Pauline (Watti)
Smart, Katherine
Sniderman, Evelyn

Stinchcomb, Leon
Tobias, Thomas
Trumpour, Rose
Underwood, Dennis
Voss, Marilyn (Easterle)
Wharff, Sherrill
Wiar, Robert
Wyatt, James

12% Participation

CLASS OF 1968

Bagale, Edward
Batchelor, James
Blocher, Jon
Brenton, Ivy Marie
Chadwick, Bruce
Ciaramitaro, David
Conboy, James C., Jr.
Downs, Craig
Friedman, Lawrence M.
Giradot, R. James
Hale, Carol (Rissman)
Hrusovsky, Hazel
Ingamells, Douglas R.
Johnson, Barbara
Johnson, Robert M.
Kaczmarek, Robert
Laffler, Delfina (Burns)
Lobb, Catherine
McCarty, Paul
Meyerson, Lawrence
Miller, Donald S.
Morabito, Eugene
Mostel, Julian
Mudry, Helen (Gurley)
Mudry, Paul
Neiswander, Patricia
Nurdyke, Harold
Farrish, Catherine (Keiser)
Peters, Barbara (Simons)
Puffer, Gary
Russow, Karen (Koltys)
Schlank, Anita (Kranitz)
Schlank, Myles
Smith, Roger A.
Stein, Daniel
Stein, Gail (Winber)
Turski, A. Warren
Wattles, Jean
Weber, Gary
Wiar, Cecelia
Wieland, Howard
Wigg, Ristiina
Wyatt, Susan

10% Participation

CLASS OF 1969

Bishop, Jackie
Bailey, Kim R.
Connellan, Mary
Giza, Joan
Dutzman, Ingo
Roelandt, John L.

(Class of 1969 was not included in this year's drive. However, these contributions were received.)



Mike Dobosenski '67, Pat (Simmer) Dobosenski '67 and Judy (Bell) Mellen '67 talk over punch at the Wilson weekend reception for alumni.



Leon Mellen '67, Donna Koehler '67 with daughter Gwen and Terry Koehler '70 at the reception. Young Gwen substitutes a thumb for the punch.

PERSONALS—NEWS OF THE ALUMNI

1963

Ron and Bev (Donato) Miller have a second child born in August. Ron is program chairman at Bingham Farms Elementary School, Birmingham.

Dr. Larry G. Warner is assistant professor of chemistry, University of Colorado Denver Center. He was married last summer.

Patti Koenig is in the Peace Corps in El Salvador working on health education. Address: Unidad de Salvd, San Pedro, Perulapan, El Salvadore, Central America.

Dr. Howard Hinkel and his wife had a daughter in December.

Lynn Anderson Ruth is mother of a second child.

1964

John Gillespie is an assistant professor of political science, Indiana University.

Frank and Mary (Wright) Lyons are teaching at Kingsbury School, Metamora.

Christine and Harrell Sundberg are in Denver, Colorado in the research and development department of Gates Rubber Co.

Ed Bondy is a Systems Analyst, University of Michigan.

2nd Lt. Gerald G. Young is in pilot training at Randolph AFB, Texas.

1965

2nd Lt. George R. Henry is at Mather AFB, Calif. for navigator training.

1967

Joseph Howey, librarian in Troy, received the Michigan Library Association's Loleta D. Fyan Award, given each year to a graduate librarian with less than five years in the profession who has contributed creativity and imagination to library service. He received his master's in library science from the University of Michigan in 1968.

1968

Airman Merrick A. Pavlick is at Keesler AFB, Miss. for training in administration.

Martha L. Williams is a graduate student and teaching fellow at the State University of New York at Buffalo.

Paul McCarty is a social worker with the State Department of Social Services, Detroit.

1969

Airman George H. Chynoweth III is at Lackland AFB, Texas for instruction in the education and training field.

Roderick C. Jones has been transferred from Detroit to Waynesboro, Virginia by General Electric Co.

John T. and Bonnie (House) Moore are in West Lebanon, N.H. John is a graduate student in mathematics at Dartmouth.

James A. Wagoner has been elected president of the student body of the Methodist Theological School in Delaware, Ohio.

You who move or marry: Let the Alumni Relations Office, 269 South Foundation Hall, Oakland University, Rochester, Mich. 48064 know your address.

You who would like to work for OU: The Alumni Relations Office can use volunteers willing to host and hostess at University functions, willing to help with an occasional mailing. Call Mary Schultz (Mrs.), 377-2000, Ext. 2324.

Students Resign cont'd

activities fee collected from each student at registration time.

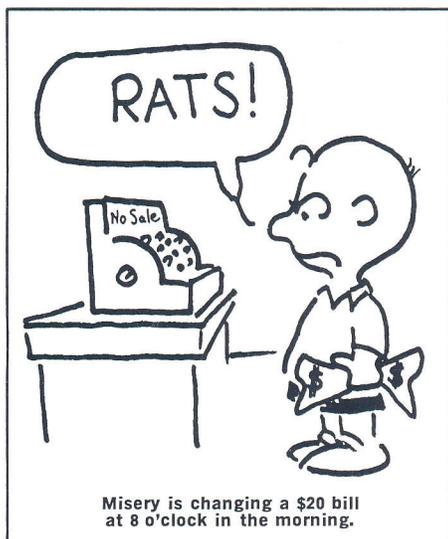
Students last term voted not to continue to be assessed for a student newspaper. This cut off university-collected funds for the *Oakland Observer* which still plans to publish, but as of Feb. 1, had not appeared this term. *Focus Oakland*, supported by advertising and subscriptions, published Jan. 16, but has had to drop its magazine style format in favor of newsprint to cut costs. It has published 7 issues since its inception last fall.

NEWS OF THE UNIVERSITY IN BRIEF

A Ph.D. program in engineering has been proposed by Oakland and the MSU Board of Trustees has authorized the School of Engineering to seek permission of the State Board of Education to enroll students beginning in the fall of 1970. The proposal is under study now by the State Board.

The NCAA (National Collegiate Athletic Association) national swimming and diving championships (college division) will be held in the Sports and Recreation pool March 19, 20 and 21, 1-8 p.m. Oakland had three 1969 All-Americans.

Good Grief! Charlie Brown retired from his peanuts stand. The Oakland Center newstand and information desk lost its traditional morning "hrrumph!" when Edward (Charlie) Brown became the first of OU's charter employees to retire.



Elliott M. "Pete" Estes, General Motors group vice president and his wife Constance have been named chairmen for this year of a coordinated committee for the Meadow Brook Festival and Theatre. In the past volunteer efforts to promote the summer music festival and the winter theatre season have been handled by separate committees. The direction now is towards coordination of OU's performing arts thrust.

Academics is a new publication, sponsored and supported by the university, that will be devoted to the analysis of developments in higher education. Ralph Schillace, Assistant Professor of Psychology, has been named editor.

A new concert band premiered in December under the direction of Russell Reed.

Undergraduate biology students pre-

sented results of their own investigations at a Conference on Undergraduate Research In Biological Sciences sponsored by the Dept. of Biological Sciences.

Augustine Wright, community coordinator, Urban Affairs, has been selected as the 1969 citizen of the year by pastors of churches in the Pontiac black community.

The Division of Continuing Education received a creativity award from the National University Extension Assoc. for a conference, "Suburbia and the Urban Crisis."

Priscilla Jackson, Assistant Dean of Continuing Education, was elected chairman of the women's section of the national Adult Education Assoc.

Faculty publication:

Frederick Obear, Acting Provost — a chapter in *Protest, Student Activism in America* (Wm. Morrow, 1969).

El. N. Botsas, economics—an article

Class of '70 Will Find Job Competition Is Stiffer

Problems as diverse as the cutback in aerospace contracts and the end of the World War II "baby boom" will combine to offer the class of 1970 stiffer competition for jobs than you who graduated earlier had, according to Dorothy Hope, Director of Placement.

"I don't expect a drastic cutback, but we are moving into a buyers' market," Mrs. Hope feels. "This will probably put more pressure in a placement office to do more custom placing of students. For example, the children of the World War II baby boom have passed through grade and high school and for the first time in years, the supply of secondary school teachers has almost exceeded the demand. This means that we get on the telephone and we call out-state school systems which wouldn't normally visit our campus and we just work harder to place our students. This was done successfully last year and we may have to do it this year on a broader basis."

In which fields will demand remain high? "The technical ones," Mrs. Hope says. "Engineers, hard science and accounting majors should continue to do very well and high school science and mathematics teachers will still be in demand."

Liberal arts graduates and students trained in the humanities, in sociology

in *Balkan Studies*, Vol. 10, No. 1 (1969)

Lowell Eklund, Dean, Continuing Education, a chapter in *Aging and Society* (Russell Sage Foundation, 1969)

Judith K. Brown, sociology and anthropology—an article in *Behavior Science Notes*.

Grants

From U. S. Office of Education, \$417,740 for three financial aid programs for students; From Ford Motor Co. \$15,000 for furthering engineering education; From Christ Church Cranbrook \$7500 for support of the Pontiac Black Cultural Center; From National Science Foundation \$34,220 for program to improve math teaching under George Feeman; From National Cancer Institute \$19,221 for research under Nalin Unaker (biology); From General Motors Research Labs. \$10,000 for research under Ralph Mobley (physics); From American Chemical Society \$10,000 for research under Robert L. Stern (chemistry).

and anthropology, will be among those hurt by government program cutbacks.

"We are really ahead of the game," Mrs. Hope reports of the OU Placement Office which began in 1962. "We concentrated on guidance from the start and now approximately 50-60% of our time is spent counseling students."

Studio Company Performs

The Academy of Dramatic Art's Studio Company plays Oakland when Meadow Brook is at the Art Institute. *Twelfth Night* will be the February 4, 5, 6 and 7 production, and *As You Like It* March 4, 5, 6 and 7.

Tickets for the Studio Company plays are modestly priced at \$2 with a special rate of \$1 for students. Theatre parties can be arranged by contacting Lee M. Olson (Mrs.), 282 Hannah Hall, 377-2000, Ext. 2267.

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