

# No Basketball This Year

# The Oakland Observer

December 3, 1964

Oakland University, Rochester, Michigan

Vol VI No. 11

## New Profs Receive Research Grants

With the appropriation of two research grants in biology and the appointment of two cell biologists from Columbia and the University of Vermont, Oakland has added a biology department to its liberal arts-centered curriculum.

THE RESEARCH grants, accepted by the MSU Board of Trustees November 19, include a \$27,000 grant from the Atomic Energy Commission to be used by Clifford Harding, professor and chairman of biology, and Walter Wilson, professor of biology, in a study of wound healing.

In a continuation of previous research on this subject, they will study the biological mechanism that produces new tissue following an injury.

The second grant, \$10,100 from the National Institute of Health, will be used for research on the electrical charge found in cellular inclusions.

UNDER THE DIRECTION of Walter Wilson, the project will be concerned with measuring this electrical charge and the effects of various physical and chemical elements on it.

Clifford Harding is from the  
(Continued on Page 4)

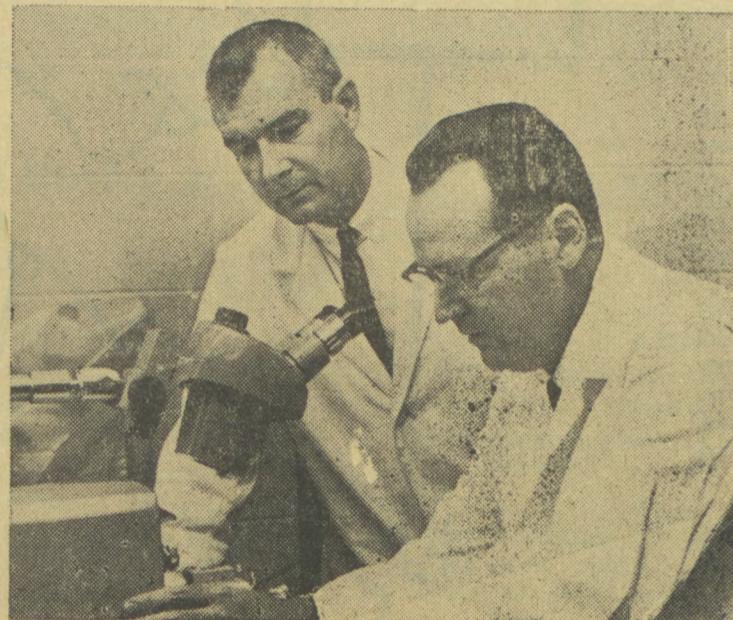


photo by Howard Coffin

Oakland biologists Walter L. Wilson, left, and Clifford V. Narding adjust the ultra-microtome, an instrument used for cutting extremely thin sections of animal cells for examination in the electron microscope. The instrument is a part of the special research equipment being installed for the biology program, being offered at Oakland for the first time this year.

## Plan Student Committee

A cooperative venture between the University Library and the Office of Student Activities, has resulted in the formation of a Student Library Committee.

Gary Durst will head the new group, whose responsibilities will include advising the Librarian on matters of general library policy as they affect students

and on the disposition of fine money collected by the library for overdue books.

"It is standard procedure for university librarians to seek guidance from a faculty library committee," said Floyd Cammack, University Librarian, "but I feel it is perhaps even more important to have a student committee on whom the librarian can depend for feedback from the largest group whom the library is supposed to serve."

"The changing of Library hours last month, for instance, was an idea that came directly from student action. I'm sure there are other improvements we can arrange by working in cooperation with a student committee."

"The disposition of money collected as library fines is often a knotty problem. Since overdue fines are probably here to stay, I'd like to see that students have a say as to what happens to this money. You might say we're looking for a way to assure that what is sauce for the goose becomes sauce for the gander — to spend."

Among the projects suggested to be paid for with fine money were a browsing collection, a rental picture collection, an expanded record collection, an annual Library Prize for student writing, and perhaps a loan fund for students who can't find enough sauce for the goose in the first place.

## Con-Con Progress Cited; Meet With Varner Today

Chancellor Varner meets today with Con-Con to discuss the feasibility of establishing a student government.

In five meetings, the 11 member student board has questioned Dean Stoutenburg, Dean Sells, Robert Howes, Mrs. Alice Haddix, Hollie Lepley, John Corker, Jim Petty and SFUC members Dick Swain and Sue Seckler.

Not necessarily committed to a yes or no stand on Student Government, the Committee is considering the question from several angles. "Is student involvement in University affairs necessary or desirable. If so, is student government the best vehicle for achieving this involvement?"

Further, the Committee is attempting to determine in what areas and to what extent a government would be empowered and accepted by the administration, faculty and student body.

Presently in the works are plans for a discussion with the Faculty Senate and a trip to Antioch College, Ohio, where students play a large part in policy making.

It is the informal consensus of the Committee that if they decide to establish a student government, the constitutional plan would be submitted to the student body for their approval. Con-Con meetings are open and announced via the Daily Bulletin.

## Indecision Halts Varsity Program

Intercollegiate basketball has officially been eliminated for the current academic year, the Observer learned early this week. Whether basketball will be part of the future intercollegiate program remains to be decided.

The basketball controversy started last summer when Chancellor Varner announced that the university was lifting the ban on intercollegiate athletics.

Almost immediately a group of faculty members went to the Chancellor to protest his decision, particularly in regards to basketball. At that time, Varner agreed to suspend judgment on basketball until such time as it could be discussed with the faculty.

THIS FALL, the Faculty Senate established a permanent committee on Athletic Policy. Ralph Mobley, chairman of the physics department was chosen as chairman of the committee.

Other voting members of the committee were Richard Burke, assistant professor of philosophy,

### "Birthday Party" Is Presented By M'brook Guild

Tonight and Saturday, the Meadow Brook Theatre Guild will stage "The Birthday Party", the second production of the season.

Written by British playwright Harold Pinter, the play takes place in a single room, which serves as a refuge from reality for the main character. In the play the young author is concerned with the fear of man to live totally, expressing himself creatively, explains director Tom Aston, advisor for the Theatre Guild.

Playing Stanley will be Jim Hays, Alexandria, Virginia, freshman; Jim Rousku, Union Lake freshman, as Petey; Bonnie Zeld, Farmington junior, as Meg; Barbara Carrick, Pontiac sophomore, as Lulu; Serwin Netzler, Rochester sophomore, Goldberg; Mark Parson, Detroit sophomore as McCann.

Curtain time for the performances in the OU Little Theatre is 8:30 p.m. Students will be admitted free, and there is an admission charge for the public.

### See Advisors Now

You have one week left to enroll for the winter semester. See your advisor now. To avoid the late fee, you must enroll by Dec. 11.

EX-OFFICIO and non-voting members of the committee were Hollie Lepley, director of athletics, and Herbert Stoutenburg, Dean of student affairs.

Beginning their deliberations several weeks ago, the Athletic Policy Committee has become the center of controversy. Burke and Amann both resigned from the committee recently, apparently because of a disagreement as to the committee's role in the decision concerning the future of basketball. Burke refused to comment on his resignation. Amann, however, stated his views to the Observer.

"I left the athletic committee because I felt that it didn't serve a useful function as a committee of the Senate. It couldn't really make a recommendation on the intercollegiate basketball issue to the Senate because the Chancellor refused to submit the matter to the Senate and gave every indication of already having made up his mind."

In a memorandum to all faculty members, the remaining three voting members of the committee explained what they felt the role of the committee should be.

"1. The Athletic Policy Committee is charged with studying all aspects of athletic programs at Oakland including the effects of introducing intercollegiate sports and with recommending to the Senate the programs and policies felt most compatible with Oakland's goals.

"2. This implies that the Committee will discuss the advisability of having basketball become an intercollegiate activity, and to recommend the conditions under which the activity would take place.

"3. Although the Chancellor has the right to make the final decision in this matter, it is well

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# The Oakland Observer

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## Editorial

### Why Deny Basketball?

College basketball, from the Alma "Scots" to Cazzie Russell and the big guns from Ann Arbor, gets underway this week across the nation.

Among this excitement over a new season, Oakland once again finds itself embroiled in a fight over the merits of this highly popular winter sport. And, despite other sports being introduced this year, Oakland once again will be without a basketball team.

#### FACULTY OPPOSITION

Apparently the major reason why Oakland lacks a basketball team is faculty opposition to intercollegiate athletics - particularly basketball. Basketball has been pinpointed by several members of the faculty as the key to the whole intercollegiate athletic program. As one member of the faculty put it, "Sure, it is irrational, but I'm still against it."

#### PRESSURE

The second reason offered by the faculty in opposition to basketball is that basketball is a "pressure" sport. Our answer to this is that any sport, or for that matter, any activity on campus can become "high pressure." The problem is to establish controls so that high pressure cannot develop.

It is the responsibility of the whole university community - students, faculty and administration to set controls on such a program so that it stays at a low-pressure level. If we cannot set such controls, we do not deserve the title of a "university community."

#### IDENTIFICATION

Those, on the other hand, who have been pushing for intercollegiate athletics say that it will build student morale and identification. While these arguments may be valid, they are not the strongest arguments which can be made for a basketball - or any other extra-curricular program.

Oakland, with its highly idealistic beginning, was to have an atmosphere of permissiveness - students did not have to take physical education, ROTC was not required as it was at MSU, and regulations were at a minimum. Student initiative and creativity were to be encouraged.

Why then, should a group of interested students be denied the right to have a basketball team? Surely, not everybody will attend games or try out for the team - but, then, you don't see 1800 students in the chorus or Meadow Brook Theater Guild, either.

We have had enough of stifling student interest this year - the proliferation of handbooks of various sorts, the new regulations, the elimination of the tree-house, and so on. To deny another interested group an activity which they desire is another blow to student morale and student initiative. How long will this continue?

### Misericord

by Jim Hays

Re: Krausmayer's Alley, the BBB, Robert Linsenman, et. al.; it is rather disturbing to discover a full-fledged high-school fraternity in what we had hoped would, in one way or another, become our Alma Mater. Granted, the noble Brothers might through their maturity (?), make better members of such an organization than the run of the mill eleventh grader; nonetheless, there must surely be some way to keep these children off the street.

Let us not, however, indulge in indiscriminate iconoclasm. The distinguished Robert says the group was formed to become "interested and energetic friends

of this university" and he is an honorable man. Furthermore, Father Linsenman declares his little devotees are "gentlemen, all" and surely he is an honorable man.

Aside from this (was this not enough, we ask), the noble Robert adds the fact that his men feel "something". (This would appear to be the rather obscure "something" used by the indefinite "they" to do the questionable "it") Truly, he is honorable.

Why, most pleadingly why, do all those . . . spit . . . "sub-intellectuals" expend so much time and energy impugning the value of this altruistic, fun-loving, con-

(Continued on Page 6)

# Warpath

By Jo-Jo Tonka Bryan

and Marsha Cohen



There will be a meeting of the Artsy-Craftsy Club in the mud puddle in front of NFH. Bring your fingerpaints.

### Comment

on Issues of Interest  
to the University Community

To the Editor:

Appalling indeed was the student attendance at the Meadowbrook Theatre Guild's production of *Midsummer Night's Dream*. In spite of much advance notice and publicity and free admission, only 25% of the Oakland University students were so moved to attend.

Even more appalling to note in the light of the administration's preoccupation with our "student apathy" was the faculty's magnificent showing: 2% managed to attend.

If this meager audience was the response to a Shakespearean comedy, what kind of turn-out are we to expect for future theatre productions of a more serious and unfamiliar nature? And what will be the fate of similar efforts in other areas by enterprising stu-

dents and faculty members.

Perhaps the fault lies with the activities themselves or with their participants. If so, any suggestions or comments would be most gratefully welcomed.

Judith Gordon

To the Editor:

In writing this letter I imply no criticism of any group on campus; however, I feel it is time for someone to speak out for recognition of the individual as important to the workings of Oakland University as a center of learning.

To the best of my knowledge, this university was founded on the right of the individual to stand apart and declare his beliefs, to disagree with anyone or anything. This implies a liberal at-

titude toward most policies and systems; it implies a tolerance for conflicting opinions and ideas.

It was, therefore, with unconcern that I saw the majority of students and faculty members of the Oakland campus take a more or less liberal attitude on the issues of the recent presidential election even though my personal opinion was in opposition to theirs. After all, a college is intended to be a place for debate, thought, and argument.

As time went on, though, I did become alarmed -- alarmed at the trend towards agreement without any thought or argumentation. I became alarmed when I heard one student criticize another, openly and scornfully, for holding a view different from his own. No, it wasn't just the idea that was being scorned -- for that is anyone's right -- but rather the criticism was directed to both idea and student, implying that the student didn't know anything,

(Continued on Page 6)

# Cont. Ed. Courses Popular

Enrollment in continuing education courses at Oakland University reached 1616 this fall term, said Lowell Eklund, associate dean for Continuing Education. This is an increase of 39.7% over

the previous high of 1156 students in non-credit courses.

"Such response in numbers represents a commendable commitment to education on the part of the community," said Eklund who has directed the Division of Continuing Education since it started in the fall of 1958. "The University opened to adults a year before it admitted a freshman class. That first fall we offered one course and 50 registered for it."

"Our growth since is evidence of the acceptance of the people in this area, and their willingness to

## New Tables Bought By Pickwick

Oakland's Pickwick Club recently received three new, full-sized Brunswick billiard tables.

**COST FOR** playing is 60c per hour for one person, 80c per hour for two people, and \$1.00 per hour for three or more people.

In the near future, the Pickwick Club will sponsor an open tournament to find the billiards champion of OU. The club also sponsors an annual tournament from which the winners are sent to an Inter-Collegiate Tournament in their respective divisions - men's pocket billiards, women's pocket billiards and three-corner billiards.

In the past only winners from the men's pocket billiards have been represented, but this year there may be an opening in the women's pocket billiards.

## OU Presents New Lecture Series

The divisions of humanities and social science will present six lectures on "Linguistics in the Modern World," beginning December 8 and ending February 23, 1965.

First in the series will be a Gold Room lecture on "Linguistics and Language," by Floyd Cammack, University Librarian. Tuesday, December 15, William Schwab will speak on "Linguistics and Grammar."

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## A. Z. Shmina Awarded Contract For New Dorm

A Dearborn firm, A. Z. Shmina & Son will be the general contractor for Oakland University's fifth student residence, said Robert W. Swanson, director of business affairs at OU.

The firm submitted a low bid of \$498,000 for the contract. Other successful low bidders were Eames & Brown, Inc., Pontiac, mechanical contract, \$131,220; Moote Electric Company, Pontiac, electrical contract, \$69,900; and Otis Elevator Company, Detroit, elevator contract, \$25,233.

According to Swanson, the total

project budget, which includes supplemental equipment and site work, totals \$900,000.

The dormitory, which will house 200 students, will be built on the same plan as the recently-completed Hill House, and will be located adjacent to it. Architects for both dorms were Meather, Kessler & Associates, Grosse Pointe.

Construction will begin immediately, and completion is scheduled for fall 1965 occupancy, Swanson said.

## Deadline Nears

## Schedule Sports Day For January

Contuse, Oaklands Literary Magazine, is still soliciting Manuscripts for the '64-'65 edition. The staff considers all genres; prose, poetry, essays, and short stories. Also welcome are art works, mostly illustrative, though other types will also be considered.

Deadline for manuscripts is January 15, and all submissions should be typewritten, double-spaced, and should carry the page number and the author's name one each sheet. Authors should retain their own carbons. Manuscripts may be left in the Contuse mailbox, (basement O.C.) or given to Joy Beaudry or Norman Harper, co-editors.

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## New Hours Policy Discussed Nov. 23

The controversial Johnston Resolution, which called for hours for men and liberalization of women's hours, was withdrawn "pending further discussion" at the Dormitory Council meeting November 23.

### Biology

(Continued from Page 1)

Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons faculty. He received his bachelor's degree from Brown University and his Ph.D. at Pennsylvania.

**HARDING**, 39 has taught at the University of Southern California and the University of Pennsylvania, and has been a physiologist in the Atomic Energy Commission's division of biology and medicine.

Prior to joining the O.U. staff, he was an associate professor at Columbia, where he was a member of the faculty for six years.

### Placement

Recruiters will be on campus the week of December 7, 1964. If interested in the company listed below, contact the Placement Office immediately to sign up for an interview and obtain additional information.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1964

EMPLOYER:

OPENINGS:  
Engineering Science  
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Mathematics

The types of positions available will be both training programs and specific job positions.

Applicants must fill out General Electric application form prior to the interview.

23.

Discussed with Mrs. Alice Hadidix, Dean Frederick Obear and interested residents, the measure was considered by some as too radical a change.

Fate of the resolution is uncertain at present, depending upon whether "further discussion" seems to warrant resubmitting it in revised form to the Council.

In other recent action, the Dorm Council has passed a resolution introduced by chairman Rob Surovell which requests a revision of openhouse policy in the dorms.

Calling for a vote in each dorm to set open-house hours, the proposal asks that a choice be given between Friday 8 to 12 p.m., Saturday 8 to 12 p.m., or Sunday 1 to 5 p.m., or any combination of these hours.

The resolution also asks that rooms be open by invitation only and that there be a register of rooms which are entertaining guests.

The proposal has been submitted to the administration for consideration. The Council has also asked Robert Swanson, director of business affairs, to look into the possibility of a post office for the Oakland Campus.

### Casting

Auditions begin Monday for the coming Meadow Brook Theatre Guild production, "Dark of the Moon."

Director Tom Aston will hear auditions Monday through Wednesday, December 7-9 from 3-5 p.m. Readings will take place in the Little Theatre area of the Sports and Recreation Building.

Derived from the old legend of Barbara Allen and the witch boy, the play involves a cast of 24. Production dates are February 18, 19 and 20.

## Scholarship Committee Set



Mrs. David Milne, Mrs. Walter Reuther and Mrs. Dan Holefca. All members of the Scholarship Committee, distribute ticket brochures for the Committee's Fourth Annual Lecture Series.

photo by Howard Coffin

### Speaker Voted On

Robert F. Kennedy, democratic senator from New York, leads the list of suggested commencement speakers chosen by the Senior Class.

Sargent Shriver, head of the Peace Corps and President Johnson's Poverty Program is the seniors' second choice.

Others topping the list are: Theodore H. White, author of The Making of the President 1960; James Baldwin, playwright and novelist; and physicist Robert Oppenheimer.

Seniors chose from a list of 21 possible speakers compiled jointly by the Steering Committee and faculty members Harvey Burdick, James Haden and Richard Kammann.

In addition to voicing their choice for commencement speakers, members of the senior class were asked to suggest ideas for a gift to the university and possible senior activities. They were

also asked to comment on fund raising activities, choosing between an assessed class fee or active participation in money raising projects.

### Lawyer Speaks On Miss. Tragedy

When a Negro church was bombed in Birmingham, Alabama, resulting in the killing of four little girls and in injuring and maiming of others, a Southern lawyer had the courage to say publicly, "...Who did it? Who threw the bomb? We all did it."

This lawyer, Charles Morgan, born and raised in Alabama, was subsequently harassed, threatened and driven from Birmingham to Atlanta, where he has since become director of the American Civil Liberties Union for that area.

Sponsored by the ACUL of Michigan and the Social Responsibilities Committee of the Emerson Unitarian Society, Morgan will appear this Sunday at the Northwest Unitarian - Universalist Church at 23925 Northwestern Highway at 3:30 p.m.

Any interested Oakland students are invited to hear Morgan and also to share in the discussion period following his address.

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Six nationally known educators will discuss current problems in education on the Oakland University Scholarship Committee's 1965 lecture series.

Titled "Explorations in Education," the series was described by co-chairmen Mrs. Walter Reuther and Mrs. E. L. Windeler as one "designed to improve public understanding of the critical issues facing education today."

The first program on January 22 will feature Dr. Carl Marburger, director of Detroit's "Great Cities Project," special consultant to the U.S. Commissioner of Education and member of the Wayne State University faculty. He will speak on "Effective Education for the Culturally Deprived" at 10 a.m. in the Oakland Center.

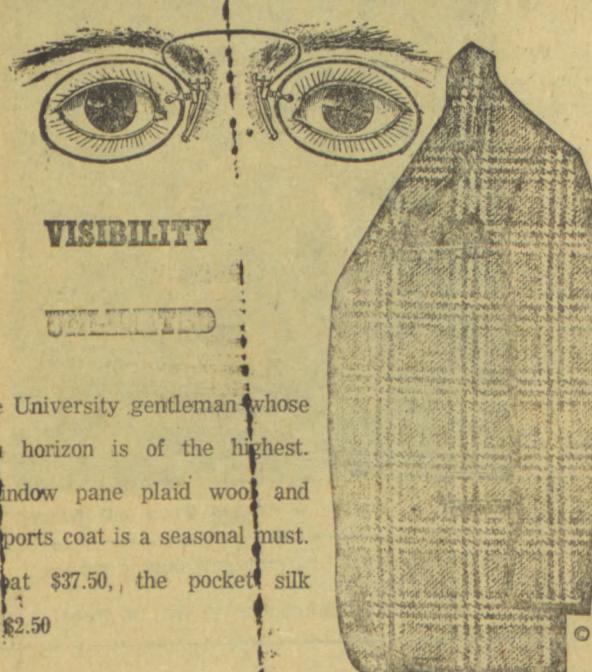
Dr. Harold Taylor, former president of Sarah Lawrence College will speak on "Education and the Quality of Society" on February 8th.

On March 5th. Dr. Laszlo Hetenyi, director of teacher education at Oakland University, will join Dr. Milosh Munyan, MSU professor of education, to discuss "Good Teachers—How to Attract Them, Train Them and Retain Them."

Dr. Jacob W. Getzels, University of Chicago professor of education and psychology, will speak on "Recent Studies in Creativity: Some Implications for Education" on March 19.

On March 29, Dr. Mortimer Adler, director of the Institute of Philosophical Research in Chicago and founder of the Great Books Movement, will speak on "Education and the Quality of Man."

The lectures by Dr. Taylor and Dr. Adler are scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. All will be held in the Gold Room of the University's Foundation office. Proceeds from sales will go into the University Scholarship Fund.



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## Basketball . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

understood that both he and the faculty are willing to listen to new arguments, and will attempt to reach consensus during this academic year before any final decision is made.

"4. That there will be no intercollegiate basketball prior to the completion of deliberation and recommendation of this Committee.

"5. In making his final decision on basketball, the Chancellor has assured us that not only will student welfare and morale be considered but also faculty opinion and morale."

Robert Swanson, commenting on the resignation of the two committee members and the situation in general, said, "It seems both unnecessary and unfortunate that the concern over the establishment of intercollegiate basketball at Oakland was allowed to become the issue that it apparently has become to some individuals.

"Inasmuch as the Athletic Policy Committee was assured by the Chancellor that the spirit would not be established this year if the committee so recommended. Given this assurance, I for one felt that the committee has sufficient time in which to study the possible effects that the introduction of this program would have at Oakland and in which to make a recommendation to the Senate."

Both Swanson and Pitts referred the Observer to Mobley as to what steps the committee

will take now. Mobley was unavailable for comment.

Student reaction to the announcement that there would be no basketball team this year was mixed. Said Chuck Olsson, Rochester freshmen, "I don't see why they should postpone any decision. Sentiment won't change that much in a year. Personally, I favor a basketball program."

Others who oppose the adoption of intercollegiate basketball commented, "I'm glad they scuttled basketball."

Of immediate concern is the future of the "would-be" basketball team. Early this month, a group began working out under Richard Robinson in the event that the University approved a basketball team for this year.

Robinson announced Tuesday that practice had been suspended. Instead, the students are now participating in a Class A Recreation League in Pontiac similar to the softball program last summer.

Robinson emphasized the fact that he is not now connected with the team, which dubs itself "The Students." Since the decision not to have basketball this year was made, Robinson has assumed the duties of varsity swimming coach, replacing Hollie Lepley.

Instead, Bill Graham, Pontiac Central counselor and a familiar figure in the Sports and Recreation Building, will act as a player-coach.

The team opened its recreation season Wednesday night at Pontiac Northern High School.

Robinson added that the "Students" will not participate in the Interamural League.

### DANCE

Ski Club has been reactivated for the snow season. Beginning this winter's activities is a dance scheduled for December 11. Admission to the resident cafeteria event will be \$1.00 per person.

## Roma Riddell to Give Recital



Roma Riddell, soprano, will present a recital of Twentieth Century opera and art song on Wednesday, December 9, at 8:15 p.m. in the Little Theater. The program will include scenes from Menotti operas and songs by Hindemith, Morawetz, and Di Chiera.

**MISS RIDDELL** is a young Canadian soprano now residing in Grosse Pointe. She has charmed audiences as soloist with the Toronto Symphony and other leading Canadian orchestras.

A graduate of the Faculty of Music at the University of Toronto, Miss Riddell has sung major roles with the Canadian Opera Festival Company and the CBC Opera Company.

SHE HAS performed across Canada, and has performed many times on both radio and television for the Canadian Broadcasting Company.

In Detroit she co-starred with "Three Penny Opera" and sang the title role in "Little Mary Sunshine" at the Vanguard Playhouse. In this theatrical medium she has just returned from a successful run as Eliza Doolittle in "My Fair Lady" in Eastern Canada.

AMONG HER other professional appearances are lead roles in "Marriage of Figaro," "Don Giovanni," "The Medium," and "Orpheus and Eurydice."

Later this year her recording of Hindemith's song cycle "Das Marienleben" will be released. Her introduction of this work to Toronto was received with wide critical acclaim.

Miss Riddell is currently engaged in preparing a series of broadcasts for the CBC and is active on the Detroit musical scene.

## OU To Form New Choir

by Margaret Meeker  
Staff Writer

The Oakland Singers, a selected concert choir of 40 to 60 voices is now being organized by George Cripps, associate professor of music.

CRIPPS is looking for students with instrumental or vocal experience, especially those with previous choral training. Membership will be open to the faculty and staff, students and their husbands and wives.

Rehearsals are planned for Monday and Wednesday from 3 to 4:30 p.m. in room 120 in North Foundation Hall. There will be

a table placed outside the cafeteria next week to sign up students for auditions, which will be held between now and the end of the semester. The first rehearsal is scheduled for Wednesday, January 6.

Cripps said the purpose of the Oakland Singers is "to fill the gap between major works being performed by the University orchestra and choir and the vast amount of choral literature available for vocal groups."

Like the chorus, grades will be given on the basis of attendance with the hope that in the future credits will be awarded. After the choir gets underway, plans will be made concerning a spring concert to be presented by the choir.

Interested students may contact George Cripps, extension 2219, room 120 NFH.

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## It's About Time

According to an official Observer survey, only five clocks on the entire campus show the correct time.

One must check the Science Building, the Observer office, Hill switchboard operator to obtain the right time.

To save students and faculty the "time" and trouble, the library is three minutes slow, South Foundation is also three minutes slow, and North Foundation is only one minute behind. Fitzgerald House is one minute fast and Anibal House is about five minutes slow.

Oakland Center and the IM mistaken time, but roughly, the building display all variations in main hall in the Center is two minutes slow, the Activities Center is five minutes slow and the grill is one minute fast.

Hollis Lepley's secretary in the IM Building, when asked on the phone what time it was over there, replied, "Oh, every clock here says something different, and there is one that doesn't even work, I think."

**Misericord . . .**

(Continued from Page 2)

siderate group of jolly super-intellects. (You know, Klaus, the ones that wash. Yes, Horst, but wash what?)

In any evnt, attack upon insipid attack seems to have concerned the esteemed Monseigneur Linsenman to a degree where he is verbally fitting himself for a cross. The only thing really appealing about such martyrs is their tendency to become thoroughly extinct. Let us pray...

**Sunday Night Movie**

December 6, 1964

I.M. Theater now showing

In Color and Cinemascope

**"BUS STOP"**

Starring

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Brushed Mohair and Wool in Laze Green, Blue, and Natural.  
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**Comment . . .**

(Continued from Page 2)

and refused to "listen to reason", i.e. wouldn't change his opinion.

That is not liberalism - that is plain, complacent, ignorant bigotry! If you who call yourselves liberals are not willing to let anyone else hold an opposing point of view, if you are not willing to recognize that yours may not be the only right way to think, and if you are not willing to encourage the very differences of opinion that foster the individual spirit here at OU, then you rightly deserve the scorn of those of us who believe in every man's right to think as he chooses, so long as he gives others that right, and so long as he does think.

Anne Cooper

**M.G.M.**  
**Cleaners**  
SPECIAL OF THE WEEK  
PANTS  
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5 SHIRTS FOR \$1.19  
OAKLAND CENTER  
BASEMENT  
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**Payments Begin**

Students all over the nation, according to government auditors, have been slack in repaying loans under the National Defense Education Act.

**THE PROGRAM**, began in 1959 and operating in 446 colleges and universities, allows a year of grace after graduation before repayments start.

In November, 1962, 9,394 loans due had not been collected. Six months later 22,007 due loans were unpaid. The original \$90 million loan fund was increased to \$135 million in 1963, but the ration of repayment is expected to grow even faster than the loan growth itself.

**THIS YEAR** the loan fund was increased to \$145 million with a long term eventual increase which will lead to \$195 million in 1968.

The Office of Education found that by November 30, 1962, 23 per cent of over 200,000 students

in the program had not repaid their loans on time, and 19 per cent had not made any payments.

For institutions which are having collection difficulties, the American Association of College Business Officers, under the auspices of the Office of Education, has prepared a manual on good collection procedures.

**All Campus in****on Yule Sing**

by John Kelly

Plans for a Christmas program to involve the whole University have received the approval of the administration and the music department is working on its part of the program.

**THE IDEA** of a Christmas event involving students, faculty, and staff originated with George Cripps, associate professor of music and director of Oakland's vocal groups.

Currently the plans call for a program in the Gold Room at 12:00 noon on Tuesday, December 15. The listening part of the program will feature the Oakland Chorus and Orchestra and a solo by Duncan Sells. The faculty and student body will join in singing some traditional Christmas songs.

It is possible that Chancellor Varner will deliver a Christmas message during the program. Cripps has expressed the hope that this event will be successful and that it will become an annual event in the IM building with classes suspended for one hour so that everyone can attend.

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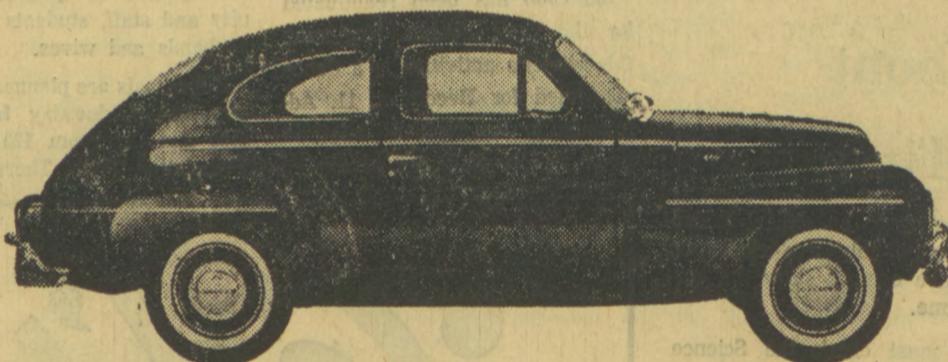
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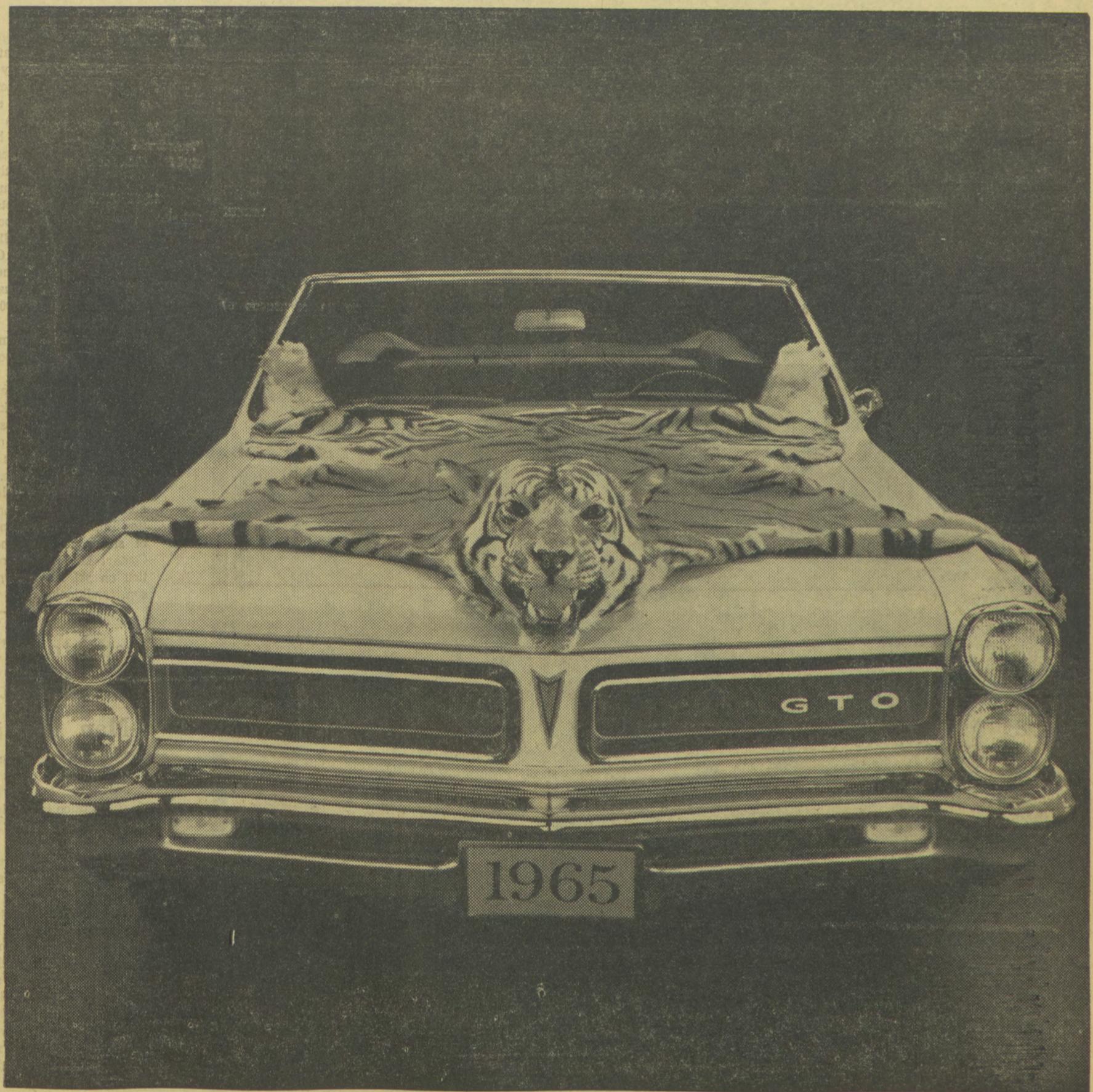
Let's see what does. First, the 544 gets over 25 miles to the gallon like the little economy cars. Second, the 544 out-accelerates every other popular-priced compact in every speed range. Third, the 544 is virtually indestructible and proves it at trade-in time. Now if you think a compact should be stylish, we also have the Volvo 122S. It does everything the 544 does only it looks prettier doing it. Next time you have a dull moment on your hands, come in and drive a Volvo. It'll liven up your day.

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## There's a live one under the hood.

(Have you priced a tiger lately?)

Purrs if you're nice. Snarls when you prod it. Trophy V-8, standard in Pontiac GTO. 389 cubic inches. 335 horsepower. 431 lb-ft of torque. Also standard: bucket seats, heavy-duty suspension, real walnut dash, Hurst floor shifter, dual exhausts, even special tires—redlines! (You don't build a GTO with options, you personalize it.) Want something wilder? Got it: 3-2bbl, 360 hp. Want something tamer? Got that, too—Pontiac Le Mans. Take our 140-hp six or order up the V-8 you like: 250 hp, 285 hp. Try something. Drive a "sporty" car. Then prowl around in a Wide-Track a while. You'll know who's a tiger.

**Quick Wide-Track Tigers  
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We're building Wide-Tracks again! See them all at your authorized Pontiac dealer now!

## Racers Capture IM Title With Unblemished Record

The Racers lived up to pre-season expectations by going undefeated in the weather-shortened flag football league schedule which ended last week. The winning combination was quarterbacked by senior Gary Acker. Acker's favorite targets were John Podgurski, John Reynar, Ted Linstruth and Dan Phillips. The final standings were:

Team	Won	Lost	Points Scored	Opponents' Points
Racers	6	0	177	82
Clansmen	6	0	203	96
Scottsmen	3	4	159	222
Bearcats	3	3	168	159
Commutes	2	5	105	214
Colt 45's	0	6	18	48

## Ski Club Sets Schedule

by Dory Alexander  
Sports Writer

With the season's first snowfall already melted and the weatherman predicting more snow, ski enthusiasts at Oakland are focusing their attention on the

coming ski season.

The Oakland Ski Club held its first meeting of the season on Tuesday, December 1, and announced its plans for an expanded program this year. The three trips taken last year, one to Thunder Mountain and two to Collingswood, will be expanded to a schedule of one trip a month. The club treasury now holds \$100. The average cost of a week-end ski trip is about \$30.

In addition to the increased trips, the club hopes to show a color ski film a week and to sponsor dances.

To kick off the season's program, the club will show the film *Skiing at Big Mountain* at next Wednesday's meeting. Hollie Lepley, Director of Athletics, will

speak on pre-season conditioning.

### FACILITIES:

For those skiers interested in conversing that great American commodity commonly known as dollars, Hollie Lepley has announced that free ski lessons will be available to those who wish to learn the basic skills and that ski equipment may be rented for use on the Oakland ski hill or off campus. The fee for rental of skis, boots and poles is \$1.00 all afternoon Monday through Friday and \$1.25 on Saturday and Sunday. Off campus rental is slightly higher. The ski tow and hill may be used anytime from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 10:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Saturdays during the school term.

Students are asked not to use sleds, toboggans, cafeteria trays or saucers on the ski hill. For safety reasons, these devices should be used only on the hillside east of the tennis courts and north of the playfields.

Army surplus elastic is available at the Sports and Recreation Building for sewing into legs of slacks to hold them down. Contact Mr. Lepley for information on ski lessons and pre-season conditioning.

## Instigators Tied With Faculty In 3-Man League

Instigators and the Faculty-Staff have emerged as the teams to beat after the first two weeks off competition in the Gold League of the 3-man basketball competition.

The Instigators have relied heavily upon a potent offense in going undefeated in their first three games, averaging 104 points per game over that span. The Faculty-Staff has counted on a more balanced attack in its three wins, averaging more than 90 points a game while limiting its opponents to less than 80.

Noel's Knights and Lyon's Lions hold down third and fourth places, with respective records of 3-1 and 2-1. The Knights' only loss was to the Faculty-Staff, 92-78, and the Lions' lost a 112-102 scoring battle to the Instigators.

In the White League, the undefeated Anibal Aces have a one-game lead over Walsh's Pawns by virtue of their 75-62 verdict over the Pawns.

The Aces have averaged just under 104 points in sweeping their first three games, including a 124-110 victory over Furman's five.

## Entries Due For Winter IM League

Anyone interested in playing 5-man basketball should enter by Wednesday, January 6, for the season which will begin January 11. The schedule will be drawn up at a meeting of team managers and captains on January 7.



A HIT AND A MISS!

Illustrated: 4-4-2 Convertible

## Miss America steps out on campus in the high-stepping Oldsmobile 442

If you can tear your eyes off pretty Vonda Kay Van Dyke for a moment, we'd like to tell you about the car: Oldsmobile's new 4-4-2. Earns its name from a 400-cu.-in., 345-bhp V-8 . . . 4-barrel carb . . . and twin pipes. Red-line tires, heavy-duty suspension, three transmission availabilities liven up the package—no matter which F-85 V-8 coupe or convertible you pick for your 4-4-2 action! But the real clincher is price: 4-4-2 prices start lower than any other high-performance car in America designed for everyday driving! Vonda, by the way, is not included. But that's no problem for a tiger like you!

Watch for the 4-4-2 . . . coming to your Oldsmobile Quality Dealer's soon!