

The Oakland Observer

May 15, 1964

Oakland University, Rochester, Michigan

Vol. V — No. 28

Record Budget Okayed By Legislature



Hill House Construction Site

By the Observer Staff

A record operating budget of \$2,195,281 for Oakland was passed late last week by the State Legislature.

Chancellor Varner cheerfully announced Tuesday that "it is the best budget treatment we've had since our inception."

Varner also stated that the \$600,000 increase over this year's operating budget was the largest single increase that Oakland has had.

New Building

Also included by the Legislature were funds to build a new classroom building to be constructed north of North Foundation Hall. The \$2,500,000 building was not included in the Governor's budget recommendations.

Rep. Lloyd Anderson of Waterford spearheaded a drive to have the building included in the budget.

Intended to house primarily the language and art departments, the new building will also have offices and a 500-seat lecture hall.

Heating and Water

In other capital outlay measures, the Legislature also approved the University's request for \$175,000 to improve the heating system and \$150,000 to improve the water system.

Varner stated that there is a possibility that the money for the water system will go to give Oakland Detroit City water.

Negotiations

He said that negotiations with the Detroit Water Board and the Pontiac Board of Health would be conducted in order to determine the feasibility of such a project.

If it is possible, then the University would request Legislative approval to redirect the allocated money into this project.

The heating system will include a new boiler which should prevent any section of the campus from being without heat in the event one boiler fails.

\$150,000 for Library

Asked if there were any specific allocations in the \$2,195,281 operating budget, the Chancellor said that two recommendations have been made which need approval yet by the Board of Trustees.

One of these requests is that \$150,000 be allocated to the library. Varner announced his recommendation at an annual meeting of the Friends of the Library Tuesday evening.

This figure is two and a half times more than the library has ever received for a single year.

Biology Program

The other specific request which the Chancellor has made to the Board of Trustees is to allocate part of the budget for the initial equipment for a biology program. The department will be inaugurated this fall.

Varner pointed out that the large increase in the budget allows the University to do many things which were intended for this year, but were dropped because of a much tighter budget.

This is also the first time that the Oakland budget has been a separate line item in the Michigan State University budget, of which Oakland is a part.

Cali Scholarship Winners Chosen

By the Observer Staff

Three students have been selected by an ad hoc committee to study at the University of Valle in Cali, Colombia this fall.

Names of the three will be released by Chancellor Varner next week. The University of Valle will award the students tuition scholarships and automatic admission.

Transportation costs of the exchange students will be provided for by the Agency for International Development (A.I.D.) but the students will pay for their own room and board in Colombia.

The three students were chosen from a group of several screened by the committee. Originally only two were to have been selected. All three graduated in April from Oakland and two have been granted graduate assistantships at schools in the United States. These graduate schools have agreed to hold the positions open for the students for a year.

They will leave in September for Colombia and return the following May or June. After their return, the students will remain on campus for three or four weeks to discuss with the faculty, administration and students their experiences in Cali.

Valle will offer courses for the exchange students in Spanish literature, political science, a Latin American area studies course, Latin American history and economics, and the logic and history of philosophy.

Herbert Stoutenburg, Director of Admissions of Registrar, said that problems faced by the committee in selecting the students included a lack of language proficiency in undergraduates. The disadvantage of choosing seniors or graduates is that they will not be able to return to the Oakland campus for an extended period of

time to share with the student body and faculty their experiences.

Other committee members besides Stoutenburg are Edward Heubel, Associate Professor of Political Science, and Francis Tafuya, chairman of the Department of Modern Languages and Literatures.

State Establishes New Scholarship Program; \$500,000 Appropriated

By the Observer Staff

A scholarship fund amounting to \$500,000 was established by the State Legislature early this month.

Available to residents who are attending colleges or universities in the state, the scholarships are based upon a competitive exam to be administered by the Michigan Higher Education Assistance Authority.

Eligibility

The Legislature stipulated the eligibility for the program in the bill passed this session. For the first-year scholarship the student must:

A) Have been a continuous resident of Michigan for the preceding three years.

B) Be a person of good moral character.

C) Have graduated from a Michigan high school, or be a student in good standing in a Michigan high school who will graduate at the end of the academic year.

D) Successfully complete the competitive exam.

E) Have complied with all the provisions of this act and regulations adopted by the Authority.

An unusual feature of the package is that a student does not have to attend a state university if he wins a scholarship.

Loan Fund

Also included in the unanimously passed bill is a \$300,000 Loan Guarantee Fund and \$47,591 for administrative expenses of the two funds.

Writing Clinic To Be Tried On Frosh In Fall

By the Observer Staff

A writing clinic will be established this fall to aid freshmen with their writing problems.

Conducted by Joan Rosen and Rosalie Ficker, the clinic is sponsored by the English Department.

Several promising upperclassmen will assist in the clinic. Letters have been sent out to a number of recommended students and final selections will be made in mid-July.

Besides helping the freshmen in writing, the clinic will also test the teaching capacities and inclinations of the student assistants.

Electrician's Strike Threatens To Halt Dorm Construction

By the Observer Staff

September completion of the \$825,000 Hill House is doubtful because of a week-old electrician's strike which threatens to completely halt construction.

The fourth floor of the six-story dormitory cannot be poured until the electricians, who walked out on May 6 demanding higher wages and shorter hours, return to their jobs.

Sheet metal workers, who left their jobs on May 1, are still on strike, but are not expected to seriously halt work.

George Karas, Director of Physical Plant, said Tuesday that if the electricians returned to work by the end of the week, construction of the dorm might be completed by September.

Take Steps

Chancellor Varner, Karas and contractors for the dorm will meet soon to take measures to step up the building schedule.

There has been mention of the possibility of instituting substantial overtime work schedules to complete the job on time. Varner has stated that he is "not willing to give up yet."

Interior Decoration

At the Chancellor's request,

there have been two changes made in plans for the interior decoration of the dorm. There will be plastered walls in the lounge and main lobby instead of the painted cinder block as in the other dorms.

Wood furniture will be used instead of metal. John Corker, Director of Housing, is consulting now with the architect on color schemes and other interior details.

Open Letter On Athletics Sent To Varner

Athletics, that ever-controversial subject, was brought into the limelight again last week when the Oakland Chapter of the American Association of University Professors sent Chancellor Varner an open letter on the issue.

Reprinted on page two of this week's Observer, the letter requested that the Faculty Senate be given the right to decide the issue of intercollegiate athletics.

The Oakland Observer

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Senate Summer Break?

Here is a toast to the faculty senate; if it is only a melba toast, we hope the senators will understand.

The faculty senate is an impotent areopagus composed of our half-baked and occasionally fried tenured faculty members, a dean or two, and a few other assorted jesters, including Chancellor Varner. They are convoked at the pleasure of the Chancellor, and they serve him in an advisory capacity.

In addition, they appoint among themselves a number of committees which manage to study just about everything.

As one might suppose, their interests are rather purile, and rarely do they manage to do anything beyond changing the grading system and then changing the changes.

Every even-numbered year, they vote to install a freshman rhetoric course as a requirement in the curriculum.

Every odd-numbered year they vote to remove the freshman rhetoric course.

Every so often, they even get together and do something cataclysmic, like asking the university to confer an honorary degree upon a man of their choice.

They have a standing committee called "The Wild Ideas Committee" which has apparently conducted its affairs in so wild a way that no one on the committee has had enough energy left to report to the world the wild ideas that have been thought of.

They have a Publications Committee which has cheerfully stood by, giving wise council to the newspaper which has no newspaper editor and to the yearbook editor who has no yearbook. And at the last ding-dong of doom, the committee might possibly rouse itself sufficiently to cheer the world by reading from Milton's "On the Tenure of Magistrates" or "The Means to Remove Hirelings."

Then, of course, there is the Steering Committee, which does nothing but "steer" the other committees; which, in their turns, do nothing at all.

The Chancellor seizes upon every opportunity to praise his "vigorous, young faculty." Two years ago, their average age was 34; now it is 36, and the professors, it seems, have done nothing with the past two years except get two years older. Where are the innovations, vigorous young faculty?

In case you might be wondering, the faculty senate does not meet during the summer. Notice something fine missing from the air since last time they met?

We don't.

New Frosh Advising System Introduced

By Jack Wiczorek
Of the Observer Staff

A new freshman advising system will have its first test on June 25, the first of four freshman orientation days. Frederick Obear, Assistant Professor of Chemistry and Assistant Dean of Students, said that his Freshman Advising Committee has formulated a plan to help the "ftiac"—first time in any college — student adjust to college.

Under the new system, approximately sixty students of the expected freshman enrollment of 720 will be assigned to each of twelve faculty members. These twelve freshman advisors will be divided into three divisions: the Humanities, the Social Sciences, and Science and Engineering.

Maurice Brown, Assistant Professor of English, Richard Burke, Assistant Professor of Philosophy, Melvin Cherno, Associate Professor of History, Alfred DuBruck, Assistant Professor of French, Robert Howes, Assistant Professor of Russian, and Robert Simmons, Associate Professor of German will comprise the Hu-

manities division.

Sheldon Appleton, Assistant Professor of Political Science, Donald Hildum, Assistant Professor of Psychology, and Robbin Hough, Assistant Professor of Economics will advise in the Social Sciences.

Gottfried Brieger, Assistant Professor of Chemistry, Thomas Jenkins, Instructor in Mathematics, and Steven Miller, Assistant Professor of Chemistry, will be in the Science and Engineering division.

Detailed preparations for the actual advising are already under way. Obear, the program co-ordinator, is presently assigning the freshmen to advisors. Each student will receive a letter describing the new plan. At orientation the advisor will contact the student, giving whatever assistance he can. A student will retain this advisor through his freshman year. He will then be reassigned according to his major.

(Continued on Page 5)

Letters to the Editor

Open Letter

Dear Chancellor Varner:

The Oakland Chapter of the A.A.U.P. has endorsed the following statement involving procedure in matters of athletic policy and has recommended the statement be sent as an open letter to you:

Strongly committed to the belief that a university's athletic policy can exert a powerful influence on the educational environment of the institution, and

That the Oakland faculty, or any university faculty, is responsible in large part for creating and maintaining the best possible environment for education,

We ask that no changes in current athletic policy be instituted without the advice and consent of the Senate of the University.

Maurice F. Brown
PresidentOakland University Chapter
American Association of
University Professors

Loan Abuse

To the Editor:

It has been my understanding that the Student Loan Fund was conceived to help students. It seems that I was mistaken. I was also given to understand, through a communication from the Dean of Student's Office, that the monies in this fund were not to be given out for the purpose of tuition and dorm fees. At registration I noticed that these funds were being given out for exactly these purposes.

I do not know whether anyone else is in my position, and I truthfully couldn't care less, but I find myself between a rock and a hard spot. I need a small loan for an eight day period. Monday I was told that the fund was \$2000.00 overdrawn and that I should come back Wednesday.

Wednesday I was told the fund was still \$1250.00 overdrawn but that I should keep trying. Today I got the feeling that perhaps I should visit the Chaplain.

I suppose this sounds like sour grapes, but . . .

Leroy E. Kiefer, Jr.

MUSINGS OF A RELUCTANT PRESS CZAR

To the Editor:

I'm not anxious to protract discussion of the events leading to Wolf Metzger's dismissal as editor beyond a point where discussion is significantly useful to whoever reads this. I had other plans for my time this term and, as the events recede, find them less and less worthy of the snub-nosed and shrill-voiced attention they are still receiving as I write.

In column 1, page 4 of last Monday's issue two professors of psychology gave all of us in this academic community a cue as to how seriously to take the fact-finding pretensions of the questionnaire. Elsewhere in that issue I tried to suggest the professional responsibilities assumed, as I see it, even by the editor of a paper limited to status less than fully professional like our Observer's.

Now to discuss the liberties available to a paper that "observes" those responsibilities, and the possible violation of those and other liberties by the Chancellor.

Perhaps we can agree that much of what we know best was learned by making mistakes about

it first. (Likely to be as true of our awareness of ourselves and others as of what we might be asked more than once on a classroom quiz.) The ideal university (teacher, parent) ought to be freehanded enough to liberate learning to occur this way rather than by proscription or lecture when the risk is not too great. If this all sounds like Mickey-Mouse patronizing I refer you to the greatest teacher I know (469-399 B.C.)

Several of us saw Wolf Metzger about to make a mistake on May 1. Naturally Messrs. Varner, O'Dowd, Hetenyi, Delauney, and Quaintance did not agree in their estimates of the risks involved. I think we did agree that in his appreciation of those risks Metzger had not by that Friday evening moved far beyond the sense that his own skin was in danger and his own status as editor at stake. So the educational process to which we were all committed was suspended, as was the appearance of the paper, till Monday.

Two hours' further conversation with Wolf Monday noon left me little hope that I could get him to see things my way. But there were other approaches to be tried: more persuasive spokesmen for my position, an appeal to his staff as a whole (in his presence, if he preferred), some compromise involving full exposure of the Chancellor's proscription but voluntary silence about the substance of the questionnaire. Persons outside the group of five teachers and administrators then immediately concerned, had cynically challenged the value of having a campus paper at all. Anxious to strengthen the Observer, that Monday I saw this as most surely achieved through the strengthening of its editor in a broader view of his responsibility, power, and membership in a community.

I believe Messrs. Delauney and Hetenyi then still held views as open as mine, if possibly less hopeful. But the Chancellor, for his own reasons and under his different pressures, evidently did not. By Monday evening he had deprived Metzger of further positive control of the fate of his paper.

If my earlier language still serves, the Chancellor alone had decided that Metzger could learn no more from further delay, or that the risks were too great, or some blend of the two. In denying Metzger the further use of University-subsidized press facilities he obviously in no way reduced his freedom of speech. And others off and on the campus took rapid steps to allow Metzger the rights of protest that remain his in these columns and elsewhere.

It will be clear that I believe the Chancellor reached his decision too early, and after insufficient consultation with those still in touch with Metzger and in basic sympathy with the needs of an alert college community for the continuous services of an editor who would seek and speak from the limits of his editorial freedom and talents on any issue concerning which he was coolly convinced he spoke for more than himself.

It will also be clear that Wolf Metzger had not yet convinced me he was already that kind of editor.

Neither I nor anyone else but the Chancellor had an opportunity to make up his mind whether he thought Metzger's issue of May 1 should be published, or in just what form the Observer might most acceptably break the "news"

of the sex questionnaire. But I think it's safe to conjecture that if Metzger had been allowed to publish that or a similar issue, the larger educational process in which he and the Observer are involved would not have been advanced by the style of letter and phone-call that would thereupon have filtered past the Chancellor's office to the Observer desk. Not much can be learned about the community in which one lives from indignant reprobation by its narrower-minded members. If arguments like ours had failed to impress Metzger, why turn him over to that kind of teacher?

(I'd welcome off-campus participation in any type of on-campus discourse of research I can think of, but this, essentially a family matter as I earlier suggested.)

The college editor's liberty to avail himself of public resources and his own and others' talents for the collection and dissemination of needful, significant information and opinion, in the interests of his own and his colleagues' education for life—this liberty was denied by both Metzger and the Chancellor, in proportions I will not pretend to estimate.

Furthermore, both Metzger and the Chancellor denied the Publications Committee a voice on the matter until they had driven each other to opposite corners of the ring and loaded their howitzers, so to speak. Why expect a group to serve you concerning all the tedia of budget review and committee chit-chat, and deny it the fun of a conflict of ideas like this?

Furthermore, the Chancellor failed, apparently by oversight, to seek any opinion at all from the fourth member of the Publications Committee, Peter Doiron, Esq., until after firing Metzger. Again, a waste of qualified, committed, and available manpower.

In his Open Letter of May 5, when summarizing "the situation we faced," the Chancellor described that situation in language I for one could not subscribe to. Let's call it now an editorial "we," since I am less sure than he what was "The purpose of the entire undertaking," for example.

But if the Chancellor displayed lack of faith in his faculty committee he acted also in what I must consider undue haste and vindictiveness toward Metzger. The total destruction of the May 1 issue was unnecessarily costly in money and time to the new Observer we were all anxious to help get started. And the total deprivation of Metzger's options to work on the staff of a campus publication (if indeed I interpret that paragraph of his Open Letter aright) seems an unreasonable luxury of muscle-flexing. (If Oakland University were a totalitarian state I could not publish my next sentence.) Such apparently totalitarian displays of power do not advance the educational process.

What may be pretty clear to everyone by now is that this process would have been better served by the Chancellor's avoiding any "deals" with his editor right from the start; by his summoning the Publications Committee to hear his and Metzger's views about halfway through their conversation of April 29. That was before he stated that the questionnaire story could not be printed and Metzger "dared" him, thereupon to be threatened with suspension. Before, on both sides, reason deferred to power.

R. E. Quaintance



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Tutorial Project Started

From News Releases

Oakland and the Pontiac School System are starting a co-operative project to assist culturally disadvantaged pupils in the area achieve educational goals which correspond to their potential.

The project is aimed at those pupils who show the capacity for college or other post-high school education, but who do not now conceive advanced study among the alternatives open to them.

Tutorial Project

Known as the Oakland University Tutorial Project, it seeks to recruit Oakland students interested in working with high school and junior high school students in the Pontiac area.

Included in the program are tutorial sessions, visits to sporting events, concerts, galleries, use of the IM Building, discussions, and other similar activities.

One of the best features of the program, according to Laszlo Hetenyi, chairman of the group, is the "big brother" and "wider horizons" approach.

Student Participation

Oakland students in all majors are invited to participate, but those interested in teaching majors and in such majors as sociology and psychology are especially welcome.

Men and women are needed and men in particular have unusual opportunities to serve. Detailed information and application forms are available in the Dean of Students' office.

Combined Committee

The project is governed by a committee consisting of people connected with the Pontiac School System, community leaders, and three Oakland professors (Donald Hildum, Robin Hough, and Laszlo Hetenyi).

A gift by the Lula B. Wilson Fund made possible the beginning of this project. This same fund was the initial money which started the Meadow Brook Music Festival.

Hetenyi, quite excited about the project, stated that student participation is the key to the success of this venture.

OU Agriculture Division Started With Dorm Garden

Editor's note: Two weeks ago, a group of dorm students decided they would like to grow a garden this summer to keep occupied. Permission was granted enthusiastically by George Karas, Director of the Physical Plant. The following is a commentary written by a dorm student on the garden. When he mentions Tony or Judy, he is referring to the Cornellier's, present head residents of Fitzgerald and sponsors of the garden project.

When we first came to this land we were not a wealthy band, so we got ourselves a garden, and we did what we could. Our garden is east of Pryale and is a noble undertaking at least. Our modest plot may one day blossom forth as an agricultural edifice as yet unparalleled in the history of Oakland.

Gardening, or as Judy says, "gaawdening", is for no credit, unless you are a connoisseur of peanut butter cookies, watermelon, fudge cake. Many notable personages including Durward B. Varner, Duncan Sells, Donald D. O'Dowd, and Alice Haddix have, as yet, been unable to participate in the many activities necessary to the success of the garden. Dean Sells has, however, expressed more than casual interest in the peanut butter cookies.

The less than easy work necessary for preparation of the garden has so far been almost the exclusive property of Winnie Yothers, Bill Connellan and, of course, Judy. As to the flavor of the more than delicious peanut butter cookies, Jim Annesser, Tony, and a party who shall remain nameless can give adequate testimony.

In light of the opportunities, it appears that many, usually opportunistic individuals have, up to now, missed a good bet. All is not lost however. A general planting will take place this weekend and many and varied skills are needed. Those of supervisory capabilities are urgently requested to attend.

For those who must pass up this golden opportunity due to previous commitments may send monetary contributions to defray the cost of seed and to pay the rent on the rock crusher.

UTAZÁSOK

Repülő- és hajójegyek, utlevelek. Magyarországi látogatások és otthoni hozzátartozók kanadai látogatásának intézése.

Professors Go On Sale In "Slave Sell"; Money To Go To The Library

By the Observer Staff

A Professor "Slave Sell" will kick off a series of spring semester activities sponsored by the Student Finance Committee.

Operating under a new policy established early this semester, twelve groups have been selected at random from the student body for the purpose of providing some activity.

Each group, consisting of 54 students, is given \$130 and ten days in which to produce their activity.

Beeman Optimistic

According to Gary Beeman, program advisor, participation has been good. While only 10 of 54 showed up at the first meeting of Group I, and only six have done considerable work on the project, Beeman is optimistic.

He said that this is 12% of the group, and if this percentage is maintained for all twelve groups, the idea will be a success.

Group I chairman Larry Canyolk informed the Observer Tuesday of his group's plans for next Friday. Besides the Slave Sell, the group intends to have an outdoor barbecue, a bonfire, and folk singing.

Buy Books

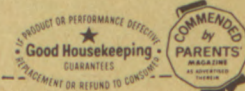
He also announced that the proceeds from the Slave Sell will go to the library to buy books.

Besides chairman Larry Canyolk, five others hold key positions in the operation. They are: Kathy Ballatine, publicity; Walter Howard, treasurer; Sharon Boord, publicity; Diane Smith, food and bonfire; and Fred Pearson, auction.

Canyolk stressed the importance of this first undertaking, stating that this one was the key to the success or failure of all following groups.

Are you worried about the HCL on campus?

Money, money, money! There's never enough, is there? But clever collegians now cope with the High Cost of Living in a very pleasant way. They're becoming part-time (or summer-time) Tupperware dealers. Which means, they demonstrate these famous plastic food containers at home parties — and earn up to \$50 a week, or more. Sounds like fun? It is. Ask your Financial Aid Director about it and call your local Tupperware distributor, listed in the Yellow Pages under Plastics or Housewares. Or send in this coupon...



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Dorm Council Elects Four New Members

A four-member summer Dormitory Council was elected last night after a short and intensive campaign.

Replacing the twelve-member charter Committee of last winter, the new Council will hold office for the summer semester. Two of the four members will be elected at large. Fitzgerald and Anibal will each have one representative.

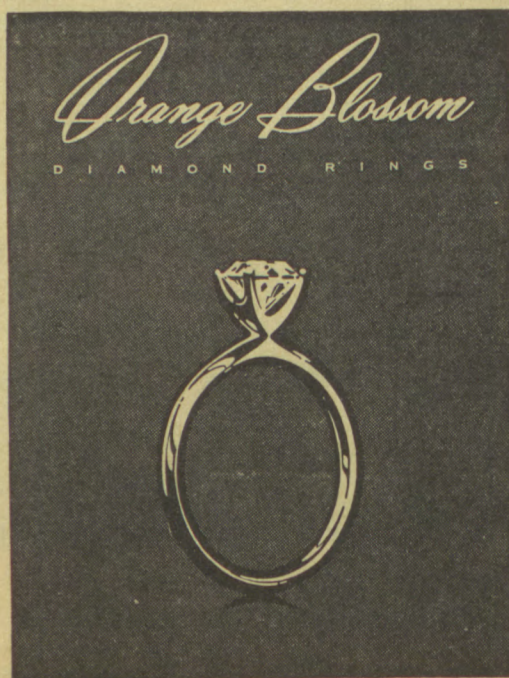
A mass meeting was held Wednesday night by the election committee for candidates to air their views. The election committee consisted of Kae Nowaske and Gail Houghton of Anibal and John Cupal and Bill Connellan of Fitzgerald.

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Reynar Walks Away With Decathlon

By the Observer Staff

John Reynar put on a dazzling one-man show in coasting to a decisive victory in Oakland's intramural decathlon last week. The Troy senior totaled 172 points to runner-up Jim Bound's 120.

Reynar won the 880 yard run, the 100 yard low hurdles, the 100 yard high hurdles, the hop, step, and jump, and the shot put. He tied Gabe Buntzman in the 100 yard dash, Dan Phillips in the 440 yard run, and John Leslie and Emil Mazur in the high jump.

T. J. Linstruth prevented a Reynar sweep by winning the broad jump.

The next four places were not decided until the final event with Bound edging Linstruth for second place, 120-116. Mazur with 109 points and Phillips with 106 points completed the top five in the thirteen man field. The top five finishers will receive trophies.

* * *

Burden Shifted To Students By Senate Ruling

By the Observer Staff

A rumor that freshman class attendance is now mandatory was spiked recently by Donald D. O'Dowd, Dean of the University. Leaving the responsibility with the students, the Senate stated instead that freshmen are expected to attend all scheduled class meetings of their registered courses unless the instructor specifies otherwise.

In other Senate action the University Repeat Course Policy was revised on April 14, 1964. The new policy, effective immediately, permits students to repeat any course twice. The last grade received will be used in computing the cumulative GPA and the credits earned, but the first grade will be used in determining honors.

A course may now be dropped after the ninth week with no grade, O'Dowd added. Previous policy was to allow only six weeks before dropping with an N-grade.

YR's Conduct Primary Poll

By the Observer Staff

A Republican presidential preference primary will be conducted by the newly-formed University Young Republicans Club.

According to Joseph Bryans, a first semester sophomore from Newberry, Michigan, the preference voting will take place in the near future.

The avowed purpose of the Club is "critical study of candidates and issues." Bryans, the current head of the Club, maintains that "there is positively no alignment with any of the candidates and no particular political temper—liberal, moderate, or conservative."

Bryans stated that the Club hopes to sponsor several speakers during the summer.

Dean's List Hits New High

By the Observer Staff

A record thirty-nine per cent of the enrollment qualified for the Dean's list for the winter semester.

Sixty-two of the 473 honored students were designated as University Scholars. Thirty-four seniors, ten juniors, two sophomores, and sixteen freshmen earned this ranking by having at least a 3.9 average for the semester.

Completing the list were 127 Students of High Distinction and 284 Students of Distinction.

Oakland's final spring sports day is scheduled for Saturday, May 16, at Oakland against the Detroit Institute of Technology. The events are archery, golf, tennis, and softball. Starting time is 10:00 a.m.

* * *

According to Assistant Director Richard Robinson, Oakland's intramural softball league will be canceled unless another team registers. Entries should be made at the IM Building.

New Frosh Advising

(Continued from Page 2)

The chief aim of the system is to provide "green freshmen" with the useful guidance of informed and tested university people. With the information provided by Obea and David Lowy, Assistant Professor of Psychology, the advisor will know the student academically, psychologically, and, most important of all, personally. Working together, the advisor

and the freshman will solve problems concerning curriculum, and psychological adjustment. This relationship will probably last in an unofficial capacity after the freshman year.

Obea's ultimate hope is that this more personal freshman advising system will lessen the chances that the "ftiac" student will add to the attrition rate.

Elia Kazan's "AMERICA AMERICA"

Held over through Monday, May 18

NEW HILLS THEATRE

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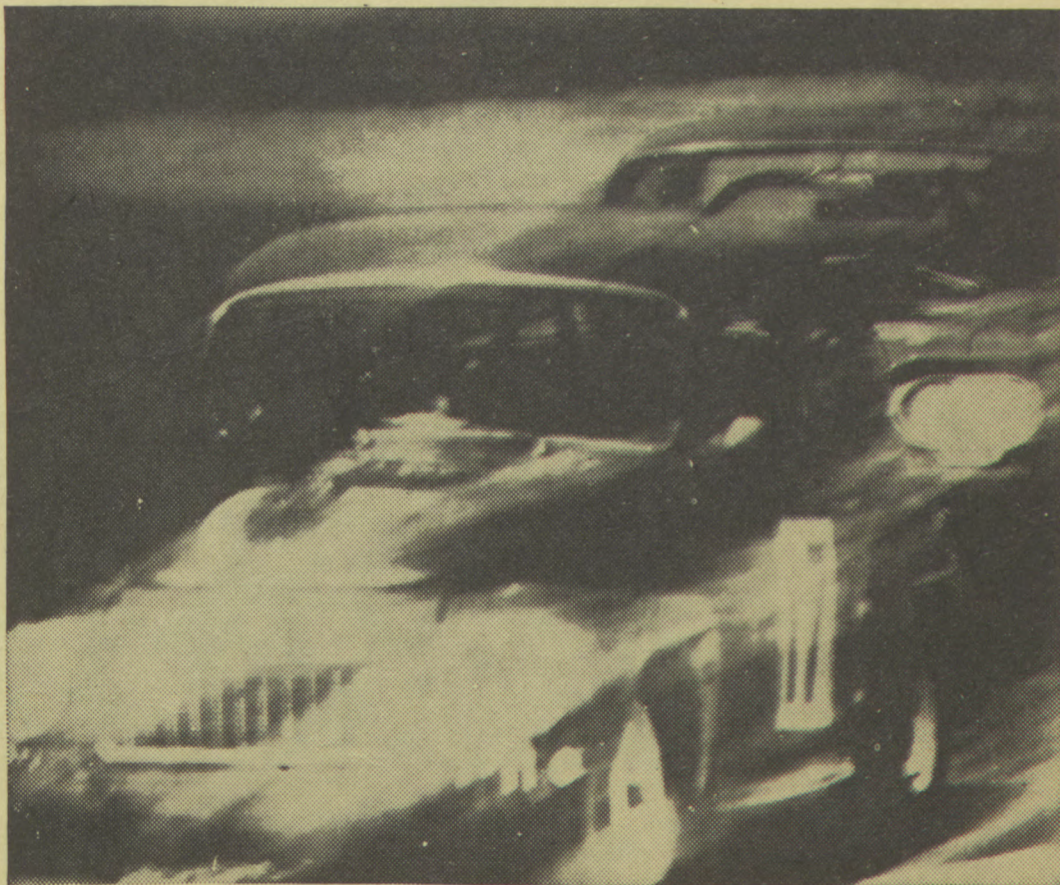
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These school districts are all Detroit suburbs, just north of the city.

Amber Apartments appeal to young professionals, largely teachers. For a propaganda packet, send a stamped reply envelope to: Amber + Amber, management, Box 261, Royal Oak, Michigan.

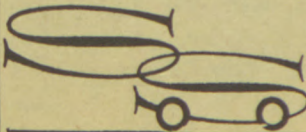
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Kettering Magnetics Lab To Be Dedicated Tuesday At Symposium

By the Observer Staff

Kettering Magnetics Lab, moved from Dayton, Ohio, to Oakland, will be dedicated Tuesday.

Leading scientists from universities, government, and industry will take part in the dedication, which is part of a day-long physics symposium.

Talks on experiments in low magnetic field environment will be given by five eminent physicists.

Gifford G. Scott, senior research physicist in the Physics Department at General Motors

Corporation, will give the first address of the day. He will discuss the history of the Kettering Lab.

Other Speakers

Other speakers will be John H. Van Vleck, a Hollis professor of Mathematics and Natural Philosophy at Harvard University, Sherwood K. Haynes, chairman of the Physics Department at Michigan State University, William M. Fairbank, professor at Stanford University, and Alexander J. Dessler, professor at Rice University.

Kettering Lab was originally

moved to Oakland upon the grant of \$120,000 from the Kettering Foundation to the University. One half of the grant will be paid over a five-year period to enable the University to add to its physics faculty a member to work in the magnetics area with Scott.

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445 Attend Governor's Conference

400 high school students and 45 advisors from 55 area high schools attended the second Annual Governor's Conference of Student Leadership Monday.

Governor George Romney gave the keynote address of the all-day conference.

Lowell Ecklund, Director of Continuing Education and co-ordinator of the conference, delivered the closing speech.

Professional specialists in management, education and psychology lead small discussion groups during the day.

Enrollment for Fall Hits 500

By the Observer Staff

More than 500 deposits have been received from incoming new students for the fall semester, according to Herbert Stoutenburg, Director of Admissions and Registrar.

Shooting for a total fall enrollment of 1800, Stoutenburg estimated that new students would account for 900 of them.

This would be a jump of 300 students from the fall semester of 1963.

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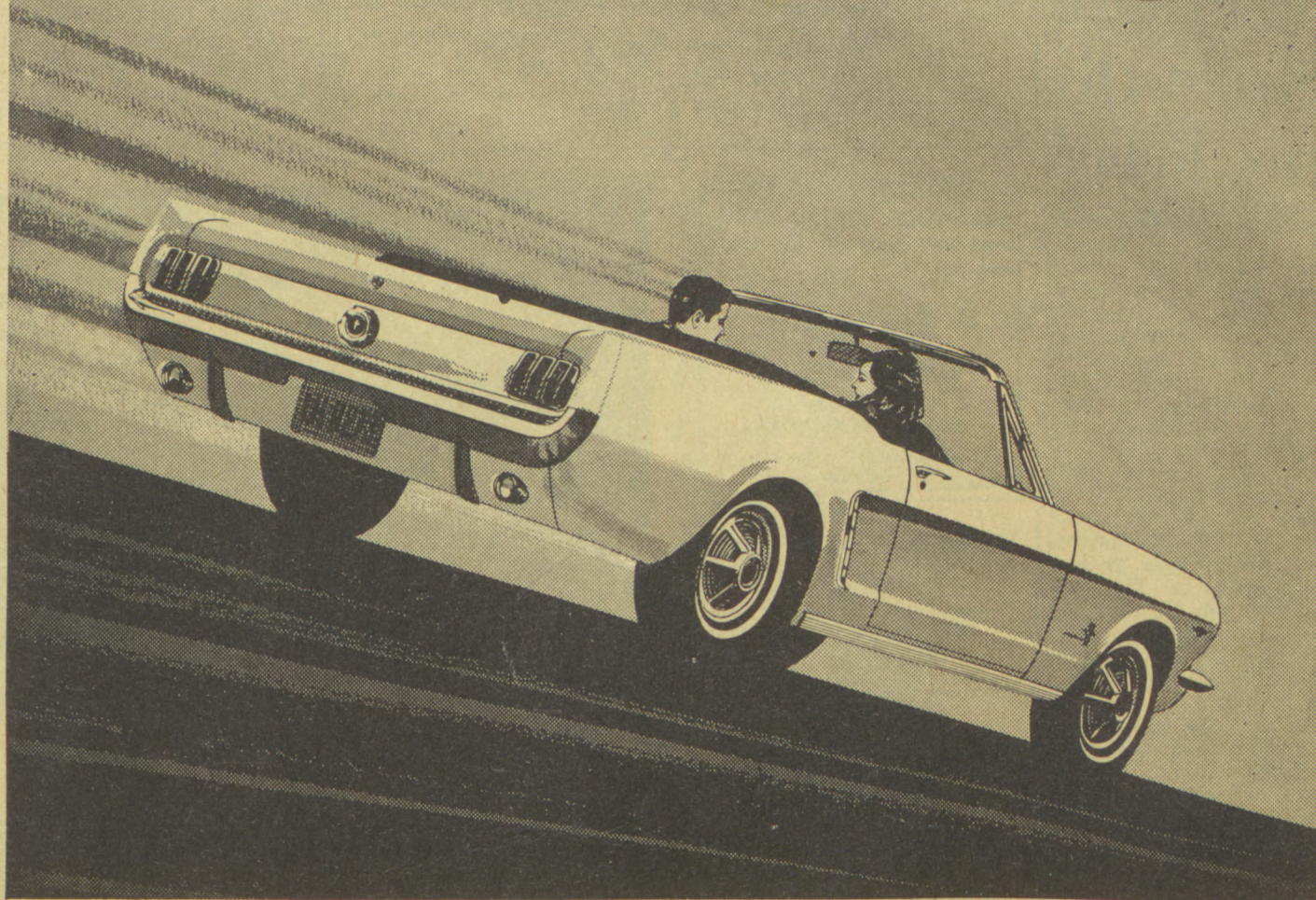


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FORD MUSTANG



NEW GRRR IN TOWN

Ford Mustang... a car as American as its name. And one that aptly fits the dictionary definition: small, hardy and half-wild. Conceived as a nimble, sporty car, the Mustang offers distinctive styling in two tasty packages—Convertible and Hardtop. Both are 2-door, 4-passenger vehicles. The price? Sporty going never came more economically.

It took a lot of hard work and many people with creativity, imagination and drive to get the "grrr" to town. All kinds of skills were involved: styling, research, manufacturing, marketing, product planning and many others were needed and will be needed in the future. For the Mustang is merely the latest expression of Ford Motor Company's ability to anticipate modern tastes in driving.

In Ford Motor Company's search to find better ways to do the unexpected, there is the constant need to enlist people with a flair for the future. This year, approximately 1,000 college graduates in all areas of study and with all kinds of majors can enjoy the challenge of creating new automotive marketing and manufacturing concepts. If you're interested in joining a leader in a growing industry, check with your Placement Office or write us. Maybe you can help "tame" the next Mustang.

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