

Chancellor, Deans Face Students In Three-Hour University Talk

By Wolf Metzger
Managing Editor

Chancellor Varner, Dean of the University Donald D. O'Dowd, and Dean of Students Duncan Sells met the student body Wednesday to talk about Oakland's current state of affairs and answer questions on the University.

The three-hour meeting

which was held in a crowded Oakland Center Residence Cafeteria surprised most students, commuters as well as residents. Announcement of it came only the day before as stickers were suddenly found on Oakland Center doors, and dorm students spread the news in the evening.

Approximately 500 students turned out to hear the Chancellor's 45-minute State-of-the-University address which started a long afternoon of student-administration communication. Many stayed for the subsequent question-and-answer period.

Enrollment, the dorm situation, faculty, administra-

tion, and curriculum changes, plus other areas of interest underwent intense discussion as attending students persisted in their questioning and administrators consistent in their replies.

Said Varner: "This is not my institution, nor Dean O'Dowd's, nor Dean Sells' or the Board of Trustees' . . . you, the student body, can share in the planning of the institution."

Later he called Oakland a "first-class, liberal arts, undergraduate institution" which "you have every reason to be proud of, as I have every reason to be optimistic about it."

While Varner did most of the talking, the deans were repeatedly asked for comment. On two occasions, Mrs. Alice Haddix, residence halls director, and Gary Beeman, program advisor, who were seated in the audience, rose to answer questions.

Highlights of the first all-University meeting since the name change discussion last January were:

- **Enrollment.** The Chancellor predicted 1,875 students for next fall, 2,300 for 1965, and 2,800 for 1966. He said appropriation requests to the legislature are based on these figures, and that the University will have to become increasingly selective not to exceed them.

"To be large is not our objective, to be good, is," Varner repeated.

He pointed out that Oakland is currently facing problems in balancing course loads and expanding and stabilizing academic departments. He said a minimum of 3,000 students would be necessary to obtain legislative funds sufficient to solve these problems.



The Chancellor



The Deans



The Students

Clansmen Grab IFL Title As Engineers Tie Colts

By Bill Connellan
Of the Observer Staff

Strong defensive efforts by both the Colt 45's and the Engineers resulted in a 0-0 tie between the two teams last week permitting the Clansmen to back into an undisputed League title.

Both teams dropped from the first-place tie which they had held in the Intramural Football League with the high-scoring Clansmen who swamped the last-place Jetfires 99-0 in the final game of the season.

Intercepted passes were the key to the Engineer-45 deadlock. John

Lesley of the 45's and Paul Stack of the Engineers both picked off key tosses, and a late-game interception by the 45's Roger Ward almost broke the tie. Time ran out in the fourth quarter before the 45's could capitalize on the interception, deep in Engineer territory.

The 45's, owners of the only running offense in the league, were unable to turn the Engineer defensive corner for most of the afternoon, and were not able to move as readily as in the past.

The Engineer offense, dependent of fleet ends Daryl Keezer and Ron Toles, was slowed by the muddy field, and bruising pass coverage by the 45's. The Engineers were unable to move the ball with any authority during the contest.

As the 45's and Engineers battled, the Clansmen salted away the league title with a record 99-0 massacre of the last-place Jetfires. The Clansmen, who finished with a 6-1 record, returned three intercepted passes and two punts for touchdowns. On only one series of plays did the Clansmen fail to score.

In other games last week, Young's Commuters moved into fifth place with a 12-6 conquest of the Suicide Squad.

The three shutouts last week raised the total shutouts to 20 in 28 league games. Six of the shutouts were claimed by the Clansmen defense, while the 45's had four to their credit.

FINAL STANDINGS

	w	l	t	pf	pa
Clansmen	6	1	0	262	15
Colt 45's	5	1	1	69	31
Engineers	5	1	1	140	36
Moonshots	5	2	0	112	43
Young Cmtrs.	3	4	0	81	139
Suicide Sq.	2	5	0	53	135
Meng Bros.	1	6	0	28	173
Jetfires	0	7	0	0	174



PEACE CORPS TALK — Ernest Hanson, Peace Corps training officer at Camp Crozier, Puerto Rico, visited Oakland last week to interview students about possible Corps service. Part of the time Hanson ended up being interviewed himself. Above he is seen with Observer Editor Paul Turk who turned an hour long talk into a four-column story on Page 3. (Observer Photo)

Prescriptions For Coffee?

Zazel Wilde, a question-answering columnist of "The Gamecock," student weekly at the University of South Carolina, recently received a letter asking:

"Why don't they start bottling the coffee in Russell House and selling it as XXXX?"

Replied Zazel: "Because you need a prescription to get that sort of thing."

What's the law in Michigan? Observer editors wondered this week.

To retain the advantages of smallness while growing larger, a committee headed by Professor of Economics Kenneth Roose is presently studying the possibility of turning Oakland into a multi-campus university.

- **The Faculty.** Dean O'Dowd has authorized the recruiting of 11 new faculty members next year, Varner informed his audience. He said he stood to his comment that OU's faculty is the ablest undergraduate faculty in America.

- **Dormitories.** One six-story, \$850,000 building will be started in December, another one might follow in spring, if necessary. The dorms will be financed through loans.

The Chancellor announced the possibility of a "modest increase" in student housing fees for next fall.

About 500-550 dorm students are expected for next year. Varner said no students in commuting distance will be permitted to enter the dorms after full occupancy is reached. A maximum of ten especially qualified out-of-the-area students may be admitted to the dorms beyond full occupancy.

The Chancellor conceded the possibility that the present housing policy requiring students under 21 to live on campus or with their parents might be changed. He resorted to the fifth Amendment when asked if he personally thinks the present rates for tripled dorm students were "fair."

- **The Curriculum.** A "healthy discussion" about it is taking place right now, according to Varner. The Chancellor said

(Continued on P. 2)

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Forging Anew

What is a "yearbook?" Why have Oakland's yearbooks been of the traditional stripe in all three issues thus far? Why not try something new in yearbooks.

Yearbooks come and go, but usually show little more than the stereotyped mugshots of faculty and staff, or students with academic gowns on and off. Winter queens, banalities about the departing seniors, who will succeed, who will commit suicide—all recorded for posterity, but never for the interested—all in something to be filed with old schoolbooks and forgotten until some distant reunion day.

What was the University like this past year? What interested us as a student body? Can we capture the drive and candidness of a classroom discussion? If there is something alive within the confines of Oakland, why don't we record it in an interesting manner so that those who wish to read it may look upon the "yearbook" as a testimony of Oakland's vitality?

The proposal for a new concept in college annuals answers affirmatively the above questions, so promise Oakland's new yearbook advisors, Gary Beeman, program advisor, and Mondine McNeil of University relations. The new book will feature copy by editor Dan Polsby and Phil Iannarelli with photos by Howard Coffin. All are dedicated to the rejuvenation of the worn image of the old-fashioned yearbook.

Coffin, when quizzed about the concepts to be employed, and limitations upon the staff, replied, "We have free rein, and are not bound by the 'book' on yearbooks."

The Observer finds the ideas espoused by the new yearbook staff and its advisors to be refreshing, contemporary and practicable. No grandiose plans for an expanded book have been laid, but a great deal of idealism exists for the project, along with campus-wide support for "something new" in yearbooks.

We salute the new staff in their efforts to produce a new yearbook, worthy of the Oakland image.

University Talk

(Continued from P. 1)

that there was as much progress as he could hope for, "and I'm an optimistic person."

He admitted that the implementation of the new UC 016-17 sequence (Western Literature) is meeting with problems, namely, poor student performance, but said that the matter is being checked into.

• **The University.** Varner stated that Oakland was not intended to be revolutionary or experimental. He said its foundation was based on the "newest ideas in American higher education taken together." He cited OU's engineering and business administration programs as evidence for academic pioneering.

• **Intercollegiate Athletics.** The issue is dropped. A committee report was unfavorable to the introduction of intercollegiate sports at Oakland.

• **The Administration.** It's better than it has ever been.

• **Varner's possible candidacy for Governor next year.** It's a false rumor.

When contacted after the meeting Varner expressed his satisfaction about the student turnout and the type of questions asked. He said he will try to continue the present policy of having one all-University meeting every semester.

O'Dowd said he enjoyed the afternoon. There weren't any unexpected questions to him, and "the turn-out was good considering the short notice."

Students are reminded to be sure to consult their academic advisors before Friday, December 6, to formulate winter semester schedules, Herbert Stoutenburg, director of admissions and registrar announced this week.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Amused Cynic

To the Editor:

A cynic would be amused at your being talked into a corner so easily. The charge that the Chancellor has deliberately "squashed" innovation, which started so self-confidently, has been seriously deflated and now seems to rest entirely on the existence of a single rather mysterious memorandum.

So "Mr. Loren Pope confirms" its existence? Perhaps you consider his assertion a confirmation, but I see no reason why an impartial observer, not pre-disposed to accept the infallibility of his memory, ought to. I see no reason either automatically to accept Mr. Haden's explanation as anything more than a very likely hypothesis—that a memorandum now in the Chancellor's files is probably the basis of the "rumor" at hand. But Haden at least tells us where we can go to check his data. In the context, common sense dictates that we assume no other document unless there is some equally objective indication that there is one. Mr. Pope's memory, after all,

could be faulty; it is certainly possible that he may be thinking of the memorandum Mr. Haden refers to. Unless he can show us the text, or at least give us the date, of the memorandum which he says contains the damaging evidence, and thus establish that there is a second one, I believe we are forced to doubt its existence, or, rather, consider it the shadow of the one we know does exist.

MELVIN CHERNO

Interest and/or Emotion

To the Editor:

The recent comments in The Observer about the state of the university have aroused my interest. It is true that Oakland has problems. So do other colleges and universities.

Oakland proposed to be a pioneering institution. In many respects it is as was pointed out in a letter in The Observer, Nov. 8. I take it you wish something more to be done. Perhaps it should. However, practical considerations also have to be considered—a good general background crammed into eight semesters, adequate preparation for those desiring to attend grad-

uate school, keeping a high caliber faculty.

If the turned down proposal you mentioned Nov. 8 had actually been passed, it would have had interesting repercussions. With salaries cut in half many faculty would have had to seek employment elsewhere as a matter of necessity. Where would the University have been this fall when it needed a full faculty?

"School spirit" is for high school, not college. Where it seems to exist at the college level there is usually fierce fraternity rivalry or a spirited minority, even though large in number, of an immense university like MSU-EL. The spirited minority in college reflects the situation in this country—e.g. the number of eligible voters as compared to the number who actually vote.

It is gratifying to know that there are students interested in the University. Perhaps this interest should be supported with a few more facts and a little less emotion.

Mrs. Judith R. Miller

Art Gallery Review

Excitement, Weaknesses at Decent Prices

By Susan Bierstein

Removal of the popular primitive exhibit from the NFH art gallery created a peculiar void in that cinderblock room.

Those almost-animate African and Melanesian figures left an emptiness that won't easily be dispelled by future exhibits—and isn't by the current display of lithographs and etchings on loan from the Roten Gallery in Baltimore, Md., until Nov. 27.

A few exciting graphics do not manage to overshadow weaker elements in the collection. Together, the melange of abstract expressionism, cubism and expressionism does not communicate vibrance. The miscellaneous nature of the collection and uninteresting arrangement of some of the prints may be responsible. Arrangement would be improved by the addition of more standing partitions, and cooperation with, rather than opposition to lighting fixtures.

Among the exhibit's assets is a lithograph portrait of Rimbaud by Picasso, ironically enclosed in a limned oval frame that lends a Victorian feeling. Harassment and anguish are revealed in the eyes.

Another strong work in the collection is Bernard Buffet's dramatic illustration for "Les Voyages Fantastiques de Cyrano de Bergerac." Also included are two, particularly good Chagalls, an etching and a lithograph.

Several students have chosen as their favorite "Treno in Manova," a lithograph by Renzo Vespignani. Mazes of white in conjunction with the black forms of signal towers, tracks, and railroad cars create a pleasing three-dimensional quality.

A Picasso poster, one of three posters in the exhibit, adds a touch of whimsy to the exhibit with an owl, a flower in a pot and a vase, in purple, green and brown, lined in a row.

The Detroit Institute of Arts loaned excellent oils by Max Beckmann, Otto Mueller, and Afro. Local collectors also contributed.

John C. Galloway, chairman of the art department, calls the exhibit "a collection of very decent



"Portrait of Rimbaud,"
a lithograph by Picasso

quality." He says the contents are "not intended to be masterpieces," but good prints at prices college students and faculty can afford. There's a Miro lithograph for \$7.50.

Undistinguished prints in the collection include Ivan Mosca's "Ginestre," a wallpaperlike com-

position of green and red forms on mottled blue; "Cathedrales," by Kwasniewska; the Corneille lithograph, "Fol Ete," a brown and black mass on yellow; and a purple and black lithograph, "Composition L/2" by Nallard.

A display of medieval manuscripts, also from the Roten Gallery, will open Dec. 5. These, too, will be priced reasonably enough for purchase by students. Local collectors also will make contributions.

Tow-Away Signs to Be Posted

Signs announcing towing of illegally parked cars on campus will be posted Saturday, according to Carlos Corona, director of personnel and safety.

The signs, which have been on order for several months, and which were delivered to the University this week, will be an additional step in the safety department's attempts to control campus traffic.

Posting of the new markers will be in the dormitory circle, between the Oakland Center and NFH, along the roadway between the Science building and NFH, and on the access drive from Squirrel Road to the Intramural area.

During the past week, violation notices were placed on cars found parked in restricted areas. The notices carried a warning about towing during the next week.

Few cars were observed parked in front of the Oakland Center, usually a prime spot. Other problem spots were also less crowded than usual.

Corona attributed the decrease in parking violations to recent publicity given the issue. He hopes that continued observation of the parking regulations will preclude the need for towing by the University.

Stoutenburg Elected MACRAO Vice-President

By the OU Information Service

Herbert N. Stoutenburg, Jr., director of admissions and registrar at Oakland, was elected vice president of the Michigan Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers at its annual meeting Nov. 12 and 13 on the campus.

Fifty accredited colleges were represented by 127 members at the meeting. MACRAO elects a new president and vice president each year. The secretary and the treasurer serve two-year terms.

Elected to the office of president was Miss Molly Parrish, Alma College registrar.

'Swing Man' Hanson Visits Oakland Drugstore, Talks About Bathtubs

By Paul Turk

Observer Editor

Basic to the equipment of any Peace Corps member is a bathtub, according to Ernest Hanson, Corps training officer who visited Oakland last week to publicize Corps recruiting.

Hanson, who lectured to classes and student groups, was trapped for an hour's interview with most of the Observer staff Friday. Hanson, a graduate of the University of Illinois, specializes in the training of recruits in land navigation and jungle survival at Camp Crozier, Puerto Rico.

Camp Crozier specializes in training volunteers for Latin American assignments, although many who pass through the camp's program are sent to Africa. Hanson described the camp's function as "Baptizing them (the volunteers) into the Latin-American environment. The training is designed to magnify self-confidence in the volunteer, and to teach him self-sufficiency away from this drugstore

society."

The bathtub, Hanson explained, is part of the basic equipment given each corpsman when he or she is assigned to a country. Also included is a trunk of paperback books.

Training at the Puerto Rican center is, as Hanson put it, "a direct descendant of the English 'Outward Bound' school of World War II." The theory of the school was developed when authorities found that torpedoed young sailors died faster under conditions of adversity than did older sailors, in poorer physical condition.

Authorities had assumed that the younger sailors would be the harder, but failed to consider the effect of adversity. Having faced few hardships before, the younger men were less able to withstand extreme conditions. The older men, toughened by years of struggling, bar-room brawling and hardy living, came through. Authorities then conceived the "Outward Bound" school to help condition the younger sailors, by giving them impossible mountain-climbing and hiking exercises to

toughen them.

The Peace Corps, said Hanson, has adopted the same idea. His own training program includes four-day jungle hikes, with supplies for one day. Volunteers are expected to provide for themselves off the land and the local populace. In one instance, Hanson himself slept in a pigpen while completing such an exercise.

Other exercises include scaling 100-foot cliffs at very nearly vertical angles. Students are expected to fall during this exercise, and are held by ropes. The exercise is designed to teach the subjects to maintain self-control while falling, to keep from losing their heads under like circumstances on assignment.

Roughly one-quarter of the Corps' volunteers undergo the Puerto Rico program. Four of five volunteers complete training, and receive assignments.

When asked about openings for liberal arts students, without majors in education or a technical field, Hanson, after remarking that this was the one most-asked question he faced, outlined areas of responsibility for non-technical people. He stressed that the Corps' teaching program did not require teacher certification, and pointed to community development as one of the big areas open to the liberal arts student.

In community development projects, volunteers work in teams, and are expected to assume the way of life of the host population. Pay, dress, and living conditions are as close to local standards as possible.

Greatest of problems facing the community development workers is identification with the local populace. Trying to push an "American Way," said Hanson, destroys all efforts at identification. The object of the Corps' projects in community development, as well as in other areas, is to try to work within the local tradition.

Each volunteer, indicated Hanson, should work with his group to be regarded first as a friend,

and secondly, as an American.

Development of projects in group tradition are a central concern of volunteers. For the benefit of the local populace, projects must be completed by them and not by the Corpsmen, who, while they work along side natives, are only consultants and planners. Many native groups, explains Hanson, have only the individual tradition, and are not accustomed to doing things for, and working within a large group.

"The trick is to get them to perform on the projects. Often, people want to please the Corps volunteer, and will say 'yes' when asked to work on a project, and then never show up," Hanson said.

Interestingly, according to Hanson, only six percent of all volunteers return from assignments before completion of the two-year project.

Of those returning, almost all come home in less than two months, as what he calls "reality shock" sets in. "Volunteers apparently are not able to take the reality of the magnitude of the tasks that await them, and are prone to back out when finally faced with the project situation."

Most volunteers, Hanson stated, come from larger campuses, where regular Peace Corps offices and contacts are maintained. Smaller schools, such as Oakland, are hit occasionally by what Hanson calls "swing men," working with recruiting teams at larger schools. The "Swing men" branch from the main body to do limited contact work at the

smaller schools.

As a "swing man," Hanson had visited four colleges in five days before appearing at Oakland, and was scheduled for a second week of similar activity in the western section of Michigan this week.

Hanson's visit was supervised by Sheldon Appleton, assistant professor of political science, campus representative of the Peace Corps.

Offices of the University will be closed on the day following Thanksgiving as an official holiday for all employees except in those cases necessary for the maintenance of the physical plant.

Offices will be officially closed again at noon on Tuesday, December 24.

LIBRARY HOURS

Kresge Library will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 30, following Thanksgiving. The library will be closed Thursday and Friday for official University holidays.

SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE

A limited amount of unused scholarship funds are available to qualified students for January or May enrollment.

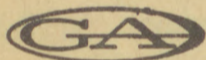
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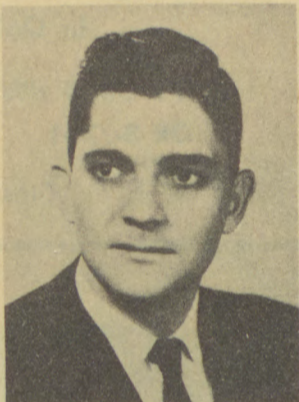
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Town Hall Holds First Meeting, Plans to Express Student Views

By Paul Turk
Observer Editor

"Town Hall is a product of students who are concerned about themselves and their University — students who believe that their ideas and decisions are valuable when they have an opportunity to meet, inform themselves about issues, and participate in responsible action in many areas."

So reads the introduction to Town Hall's statement of purpose, distributed at a Tuesday evening meeting in the Science building, and again at the Chancellor's meeting Wednesday afternoon. The leaflets distributed Wednesday bore the legend "The meeting you are attending is not student initiated—Town Hall is!"

Six students brainstormed the idea of a student forum, to be known as "Town Hall," after watching the new student government proposal go down the drain. Lack of an effective communicating vehicle for the students was the reason for starting TH given by Roger Finzel, one of the TH organizers, and a senator in the old student government.

Finzel and four other seniors, Chuck Vogt, Nancy Cowen, Nancy Rinke and Susan Bierstein, and freshman Susan Sechler formulated the TH proposal, and called the first meeting, which was attended by a meager crowd. Miss Cowen attributed the crowd size to lack of adequate publicity for the first meeting.

Town Hall, according to the publicity materials, will hold meetings to discuss any issue raised by a petition of ten or more students. Informal votes may be held at meetings to determine prevailing sentiment.

Records of meetings, including voting results, will be distributed and placed on bulletin boards shortly after meetings. By this, according to the prospectus, "Students, faculty members and administrators will thus be informed simultaneously about opinions expressed by Town Hall. Through this procedure, knowledge of issues by only a small group is avoided, and action based on Town Hall meetings can be initiated immediately."

Town Hall, according to the statement of structure, is composed of all students, and all

students are free to attend meetings, deliberate, vote, and propose issues for discussion.

"Limitations have not been placed on the operation of Town Hall, nor on what may be discussed, but the concept at Oakland is still in its infancy," said Miss Cowen. Her chief concern seemed to be that the unit be used in a responsible manner.

The six founders presently serve as the interim committee, to coordinate and moderate meetings for the time being.

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Placement Office

The following companies and school systems will interview on campus the week of November 25:

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Hildum Bowls, Tries in Vain

Don Hildum tried valiantly, but the students were just too much for him as they won their third straight Student-Faculty bowling match, 155-146.

Hildum was the only faculty member who showed up for the match. Lee Larabell had high series and high game scores for the students with a 508 series and 200 best game. Next match is scheduled for Dec. 5.

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All-Stars Selected

IFL team managers and Hollie Lepley, director of physical education, met Monday to select 28 players for the season's all-star team.

The top four teams in the IM Football league monopolized almost completely the all-league selections. Of 28 playing positions, 25 were taken from these teams.

Only Stew Probert (Suicide Squad), John Young (Young's Commuters) and Roger Church (Meng Brothers), were chosen from second division teams. All three placed on the second team, Probert and Young on offense, and Church in the defensive back-field.

Eight selections went to the first-place Clansmen, nine to the Engineers, six to the Moonshots, and three to the Colt 45's.

Two representatives of the Observer were at the meeting and participated in the selections.

OFFENSE

First Team

- Ends—John Digon (Clansmen)
- Daryl Keezer (Engineers)
- Center—Bill Johns (Clansmen)
- Guard—Ed Bajek (Engineers)
- Quarterback—Jim Anderson (Engineers)
- Halfbacks—Gary Bashore (Clansmen)
- Phil Williams (Engineers)
- Second Team
- Ends—Dave Blank (Moonshots)
- Ron Toles (Engineers)
- Center—Harry Sundberg (Engineers)

- Guard—John Young (Young Commuters)
- Quarterback—Mike Tennor (Clansmen)
- Halfbacks—Stew Probert (Suicide Squad)
- Tom Kurz (Clansmen)

DEFENSE

First Team

- Ends—Bob Linsenman (Moonshots)
- Paul Turk (Clansmen)
- Middle Guard—Otto Jancik (Colt 45's)
- Linebacker—Jim Lavis (Colt 45's)
- Mike Wygoski (Engineers) (tie)
- Halfbacks—Jan Jaworski (Clansmen)
- John Lesley (Colt 45's)
- Dave Lewis (Clansmen)
- Second Team
- Ends—Don Heck (Engineers)
- Mike Gorrie (Moonshots)
- Middle Guard—Jack Frederick (Moonshots)

- Linebacker—Mike Kennedy (Moonshots)
- Halfbacks—Roger Church (Meng Bros.)
- Tim Grund (Moonshots)
- Paul Stack (Engineers)
- Best Lineman—Otto Jancik (Colt 45's)
- Best Back—Gary Bashore (Clansmen)
- Best Punter—Socrates Souyias (Engineers)

- Best Passer—Mike Tennor (Clansmen)
- Best Sportsmen—Dave Blank (Moonshots)
- Dave Lewis (Clansmen)
- Mike Waller (Colt 45's)
- Best Officials—Dick Jackson (Moonshots)
- John Lesley (Colt 45's)
- Ed Marroso (Moonshots)

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THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: KEN HUCK

It's been a busy first year for Wisconsin Telephone's Ken Huck (B.A., 1962).

In less than a year's time, Ken has filled in as Business Office Supervisor in Janesville, and as Manager both there and in Watertown, Wisconsin. Besides managerial duties, he made studies on manager security checks and order-writing discrepancies, and compiled work volume forecasts for Janesville and Beloit.

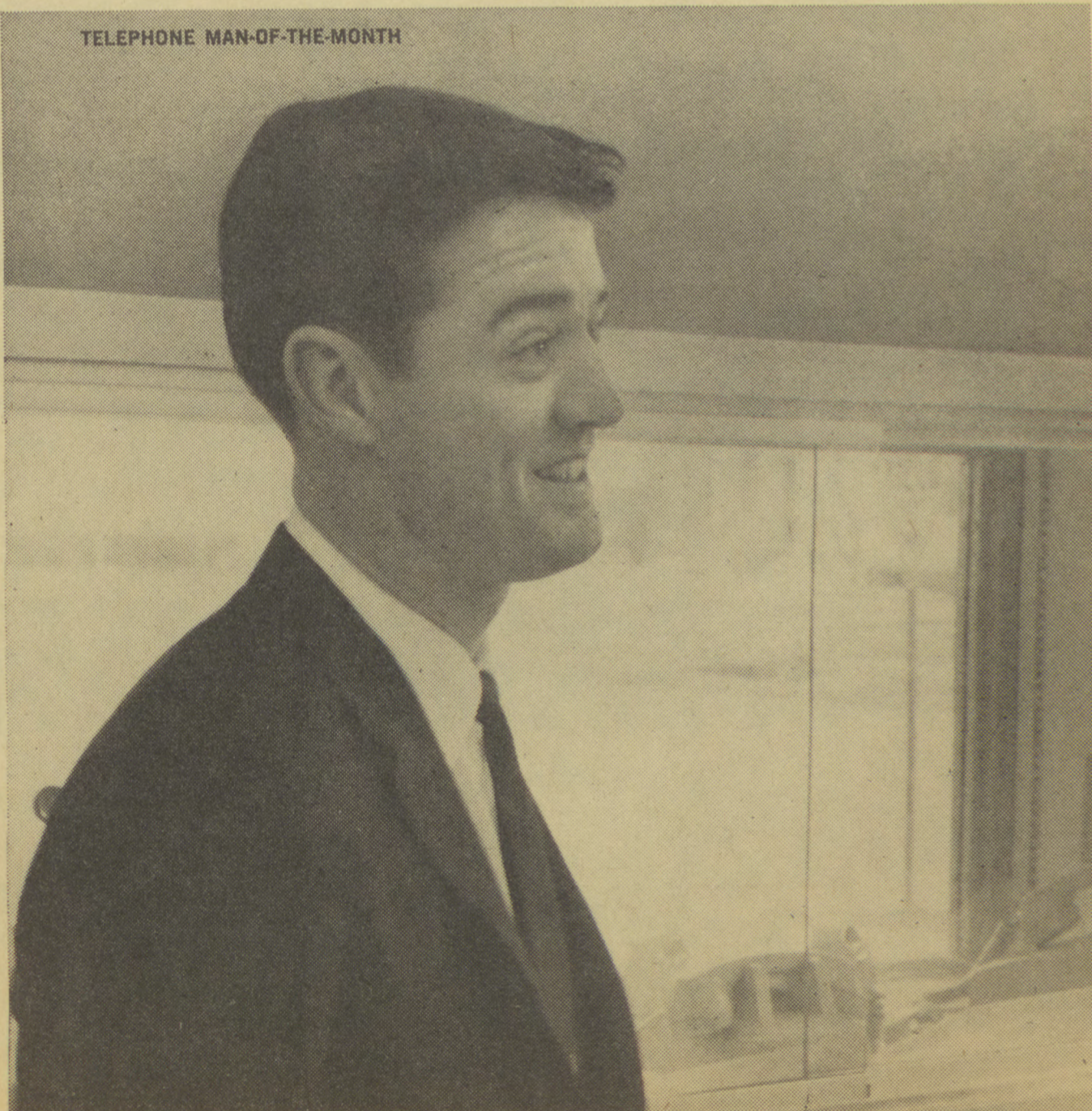
Few men in any field of work begin their careers with as much responsibility as Ken Huck has found at Wisconsin Telephone. His company is well aware that managerial muscle, if it is to grow, needs exercise.

Ken Huck, like many young men, is impatient to make things happen for his company and himself. There are few places where such restlessness is more welcomed or rewarded than in the fast-growing telephone business.



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