

ARCHIVES

OAKLAND **OU** UNIVERSITY
ALUMNI
NEWS

Volume VI

No. 1

Fall, 1968



Coeds register for fall term classes in the Sports and Recreation building (above) while fellow students wait in line for their turns (below). Total registration reached a new high for the University.



Enrollment Climbs to 5094

Enrollment continues its steady climb with 5094 the official count of fall term students. This year OU had an enrollment increase of fulltime students greater than its parent university Michigan State. (OU 900 increase; MSU 800).

The total freshman class of 1968 includes 1148 who are in their first term at any college. Sophomores number 1017; juniors 812; seniors 517 and graduate students 750.

Graduate registration is up 146% over last year when OU had 305 grad students. Of the 750, however, only 109 are fulltime. The parttime students include many women and many teachers to make the breakdown of graduate students 481 women and 269 men.

This heavy predominance of women among graduate students is one reason Oakland shows more women than men in its total enrollment: 2350 men: 2744 women.

1589 of the 5094 total live in university dormitories this term, again with women in the majority: 858 women: 731 men.

At its meeting in October, the Board of Trustees approved a budget for MSU-OU which includes a request for OU of \$7,586,984. Last year out of \$6,313,425 requested only \$5,046,309 was actually received by the University.

TWO AIDES TO CHANCELLOR NAMED; ADMINISTRATIVE POSTS CHANGED

Changes in top level administration have taken place at the University including the appointment of a Wayne State University economist to the newly created post of assistant to the chancellor for urban affairs.

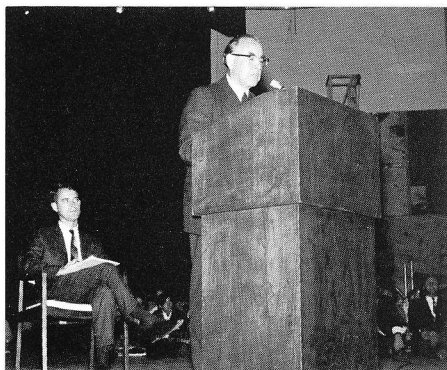
Karl D. Gregory of Detroit was named to the urban affairs post.

Troy F. Crowder, director of university relations, has been given additional responsibilities as assistant to the chancellor to handle administrative details of the office.

Lewis N. Pino will relinquish his title of assistant to the chancellor to assume the newly created post of dean of the Summer School and director of research services.

"Gregory's selection followed an extensive search for an administrator with the unusual combination of competency and commitment needed to identify the University's vital role in the whole area of race relations and urban problems

(continued on page 3, column 2)



HEARD ON CAMPUS

Speakers

David Riesman, (above) author of *The Lonely Crowd* and Henry Ford II, professor of social sciences at Harvard/Sponsor-Speaker Series. The student audience overflowed Wilson Hall Auditorium onto the stage behind Riesman and Provost Donald O'Dowd.

James Del Rio, Democratic state representative (24th District) and outspoken crusader for black militancy/Sponsor-OU New Young Dems

Edmund S. Muskie, Democratic candidate for Vice President of the United States

Roger Hilsman, former Assistant Secretary of State for Far Eastern Affairs in the Kennedy administration and professor of government at Columbia/Sponsor-Speaker Series

Dick Gregory, comedian, civil rights activist, and write-in candidate for President of the United States/Sponsor-Oakland *Observer*

Roach Van Allen, author and teacher of reading instruction/Sponsor Learning Strategy Center

Sterling Stuckey, Hearst fellow in American history, Northwestern University, lecturing on "Black History in the Schools,"/Sponsor-Department of History

Eugene D. Genovese, professor of history, Sir George Williams University, Montreal, "Paternalism and Commercial Exploitation in the Relation of Master to Slave"/Sponsor-Department of History

Anais Nin, novelist, diarist (*Cities of the Interior*, 1961; *Seduction of the Minotaur*, 1961; *Collages*, 1964; *Diary of Anais Nin*, 1966; and 8 other books)/Sponsor-Speakers Series

Concerts and Performances

Spanky and Our Gang—in Baldwin Pavilion at the end of orientation-registration week activities

Meredith Ellis, harpsichordist/Sponsor-Department of Music



When the campus was comprised of North and South Foundation Halls and the Oakland Center, there was no need for signs like these. Signposts directing new students and off-campus visitors to the various buildings were installed at several locations around campus in time for fall term.

Theatre At Oakland

Meadow Brook Theatre opened its third season Oct. 24 with George Bernard Shaw's *Apple Cart* which will run through Nov. 24.

Student Enterprise Theatre, which plays in the Barn back of the Science building is giving *Once Upon A Mattress* for its first production of the year. Performances will be at 8:30 p.m. Nov. 1, 2, 8, and 9. The production is a musical satire of the fairy tale, "The Princess and the Pea."

The *Apple Cart* portrays the dilemma of the very mediocre members of a British cabinet being confronted by the possibility of their astute monarch abdicating and confronting them as a political opponent. Shaw produced a witty dialogue between monarch and politicians universally applicable to any democratically-elected governing body.

Meadow Brook performances are at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday evenings and at 6:30 p.m. on Sundays. Arthur Wing Pinero's *The Magistrate* will follow *Apple Cart* from Nov. 28 through Dec. 29.

ALUMNI NEWS

The *Alumni News* is published once per semester by the office of *Alumni Relations*, 201 Wilson Hall, Oakland University, Rochester, Michigan 48063

Campus Police Wear Blazers for New Look

A change in uniform has been instituted for the members of the Public Safety Department patrolling the campus and grounds.

Traditional uniforms have been replaced by blazers—with identifying emblems on the pocket—slacks and civilian headgear. Members of the campus security staff do not wear weapons during daylight hours, but will wear them in concealed shoulder holsters at night.

Orchestra Welcomes Alumni

Alumni in the University area may audition for membership in the Oakland University Orchestra, according to David Hoover, music director.

"There is a particular need for viola, cello, oboe, trumpet, and trombone players, but anyone who is interested is welcome to audition," Hoover said.

Rehearsals are from 7:30-9:30 p.m. Wednesdays in 159 North Foundation Hall. Additionally, there are chamber music programs in which musicians may participate. To contact Hoover call 338-7211, Ext. 2168 before 5 p.m. or 625-3710 after 6 p.m.

ALUMNI COUNCIL

Members are appointed by the Chancellor for four year terms. Members for the 1968-69 year are:

James Anderson '64
Pontiac
Edward J. Bagale '68
Troy
Roger Blau '66
Detroit
Anthony Cornellier '65
Troy
Christine (Kifer) Sundberg '64
Clawson
Melvin P. Kozek '67
Detroit
David B. Lewis '65
Detroit
Virginia McIntyre '63
Pontiac
Elizabeth (McKenney) Titus '66
Ft. Campbell, Ky.
Susan Murdock '67
Rochester
Leon Mellen '67
Pontiac
Ronald L. Miller '63
Auburn Heights
Dennis Parle '64
Chicago, Ill.
Margaret (Smith) MacTavish '65
Royal Oak
Ilse Werzer '65
New York, N. Y.
Edmund L. Windeler, Jr. '65
Drayton Plains

Advisors to the Council are Lowell Eklund, Dean of Continuing Education; Dorothy Hope, Director of Placement and Alumni Relations; Ronald Kevern, Assistant Director of Placement and Alumni Relations, and James McAlpine, Director of Alumni Education.

FACULTY NEWS NOTES

Leave of Absence

Beauregard Stubblefield, associate professor of mathematics, to continue his work in a three university teacher improvement program in Texas.

Returned from Leave

Thomas Fitzsimmons, professor of English, has returned from a year in Europe during which he served as a Fulbright professor at the University of Bucharest, Romania during the fall, winter, and spring, and visiting professor at the University of Nice, France during the summer. Just prior to his departure last year, Fitzsimmons received a \$3000 award in poetry from the National Endowment for the Arts.

UNIVERSITY RECEIVES GRANTS FOR RESEARCH AND TEACHING

Engineering

The largest grant ever received by the University for academic programs is \$570,000 awarded by the National Science Foundation to the School of Engineering. It is part of the NSF's Departmental Science Development Program.

The major thrust will be to accelerate development of the graduate program in systems engineering. With NSF and the University sharing the cost, the group of six professors who were active in systems engineering is being enlarged to 10. A significant number of graduate assistantships will be made available and a hybrid computer facility installed.

Department of Biology

Another NSF grant of \$254,000 is permitting the Department of Biology to tie together teaching and research in a way that will help both college and high school students.

Clifford Harding, professor and chairman, said the federal funds will be used to increase the biology book selections in the Library, to buy more laboratory equipment, to provide "release time" for faculty members to do research, and to pay wages to students working on research.

An unusual aspect of the program will be the holding of an annual student meeting at which students will present papers on their biology research to an audience of fellow students and invited high school students and their teachers.

Another award to biology is from the National Cancer Institute to Nalin

J. Unaker. Prof. Unaker will use the continuing support for research involving tumor induction and inhibition in the liver. Unaker will also continue research on "Hydroxypropiophenone and Chemically Induced Hepatomas" with a \$19,608 HEW grant.

Institute of Biological Sciences

Three grants will support eye research under the direction of Prof. V. Everett Kinsey—one for \$40,000 from the National Foundation for Eye Research of Cleveland, another for \$3,000 from Research to Prevent Blindness, Inc. of New York; and the third, \$41,738 from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Two grants are for work on intra-ocular transport under V. N. Reddy, assistant director of the Institute: \$29,378 from HEW; \$5750 from the Fight for Sight.

Language and Area Center for East Asia

A federal grant of \$29,250 from the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, will support OU's Language and Area Center for East Asia, directed by chairman of the area studies program S. Bernard Thomas.

Sciences

Other gifts and grants include \$24,278 from NSF as an institutional grant for science; \$12,100 from NSF to purchase instructional scientific equipment under the direction of Robert H. Edgerton, associate professor of engineering; and \$19,194 worth of laboratory equipment for teaching and research in chemistry from Smith and

(continued on page 4, column 2)

ADMINISTRATIVE CHANGES

(continued from page 1)

and to marshal these resources in the most effective manner possible," Varner said.

"While the specifics of the assignment must of necessity be worked out in the light of experiences, it is my hope that Gregory can serve as a focal point in the University community for student and faculty interests and involvement in this problem in terms of both community action and research. Because of our geographic location, his concern will be aimed specifically—although not exclusively—to relating the University and its resources to the problem of the disadvantaged in Pontiac. A successful program will necessitate a close and continuous working relationship with the many segments

of the Pontiac community, both black and white."

Gregory has been a consultant to Detroit's Inner City Business Improvement Forum while an assistant professor of economics at Wayne State. He holds a Ph.D. from the University of Michigan.

In other administrative changes, Provost Donald D. O'Dowd was named to the additional post of dean of graduate study, and William H. Jones was appointed assistant dean of graduate study. Both are new positions. Jones has been associate director of admissions. Assistant Provost Frederick W. Obear was promoted to vice provost, and William F. Sturner was reappointed assistant provost.

THE ALUMNI VIEW

The OU *Alumni News* invites alumni to submit short articles based on their personal experiences in travel, school, jobs, community, social and government service. Louis A. Pirochta, like many of our alumni, has traveled through Western Europe. Herewith are some personal reactions based on his five months in 13 countries.

21,000 Kilometers Later

by

Louis A. Pirochta '64

Traveling through Western Europe by automobile is an excellent form of post-graduate education. When done in a leisurely and free-wheeling manner, balancing the major cities with out-of-the-way places, such a tour is an education in itself.

Language

The first lesson to be learned by the American tourist is the tremendous value of communication, especially through speech. This discovery is especially significant when starting from Portugal, where English is spoken by very few. The value of language study becomes almost painfully apparent as the simplest conversations become ridiculously complicated. The English language is far less widely-spoken than travel publications would like us to believe. French and German are very useful throughout Europe as supplements to English.

Driving

Upon acquiring your "wheels", the "each - man - for - himself" European method of driving must be learned. Motoring in Europe is a continuous adventure. Not only are the drivers a challenge, the pedestrians seem to have so little regard for their own safety as to require constant vigilance. Chance seems to be the ruling factor on European roads, although the odds against an accident occurring are improved by the competence of the drivers and the greater maneuverability of the small cars. Bus and truck drivers require special attention, however.

Standard of Living

Another discovery an American soon makes is the superior wealth of his country in comparison to even the most advanced of Western Europe. Even in West Germany, the most progressive of nations visited, the standard of living is far below ours. And in England the average wage is equivalent to fifty or sixty dollars per week, while a pack of cigarettes costs sixty cents or more. Color television is only getting started in these countries.



Oakland's first Meadow Brook Fair benefited scholarship programs. One of the spectator attractions for children was watching an artist sketching.

Everywhere thousands of years of history accentuate the relative youthfulness of the United States of America. The works of art and architecture are a constant reminder of this fact. And the populace still steadfastly retains ancient customs like the siesta, so popular in southern European areas. Hyper-active Americans could learn much from Europeans about how to slow down and enjoy the simple pleasures of life.

Interest in America

Although individualistic in many ways, Western Europe countries are greatly interested in American music and movies in particular. News of what is happening here warrants attention in countries gradually adopting our modern methods. Internal problems such as those experienced by France this summer make an American realize his country is not unique in this

respect. College students were rioting even in Zurich, Switzerland.

Upon returning to America after several months of making comparisons, a greater understanding of our growing pains has been acquired, if not a greater acceptance of them. With all of our problems, America is still a nation to be proud of and a great place to live.

Pontiac Children Spend Week at University

One hundred and one children from inner Pontiac spent a week on campus, the girls housed in Hill House and the boys in Van Wagonner this summer.

The week was part of the summer program of the student volunteer effort known as POEAT (Pontiac-Oakland Education Assistant Team) featuring regular afternoon visits on campus during the school year.

Henry Rosemont of the philosophy department reports big success for the week whose three-fold purpose was to interest the fourth, fifth, and sixth grade children in the natural world around them, to familiarize them with their black cultural heritage, and to provide recreational facilities not readily available in Pontiac.

William C. Forbes, biology, gave two science demonstrations, Libor Velinsky, physics, gave a gas laboratory demonstration, Mrs. Paul Tomboulion conducted nature hikes, and two members of the Upward Bound staff talked about African geography and famous black Americans. Crafts, swimming, and outdoor barbecues added interest.

RESEARCH GRANTS

(continued from page 3)

Underwood Laboratories of Royal Oak.

Physics will benefit from \$17,220 from the U.S. Army Research Office for support of work on "Thermomagnetic Effects in Rarefied Gases" under Robert M. Williamson.

Scholarships and Loans

\$225,244 from HEW continues support of the National Defense Student Loan Program. A \$10,000 gift from the Roy G. Michell Charitable Foundation and Trust sets up a scholarship fund for engineering students.

PERSONALS—NEWS OF THE ALUMNI

In the Service

This list includes those OU alumni serving in the armed forces whose addresses are known to the Alumni Relations office. If you know of others whose names should be reported, please send them in time for the winter term issue. Alumni are encouraged to write to their friends whose names appear below.

Lt. James W. Annesser
FV 320 77 66

CMR Box 1436
6167 Air Base Squadron (PACAF)
APO San Francisco, California 96276

Larry Beer
6154 South 38th Street
Greenfield, Wisconsin 53221

Capt. J. L. Candela
U.S. Air Force
1 Morris Cottage
Stanbrook, Thaxted
Essex, England

Lt. Richard Carlsen
2186—A.S. Admiral
Forrestal Village
Great Lakes, Illinois

Lt. Danny T. Connors
U.S. Air Force
Craig A.F.B., Alabama

Pvt. Leonard Fedon
U.S.A.F. OCS
Fort Williams, Texas

Pvt. Richard H. Fournier
15335 Mesita
Apartment 307
Colorado Springs, Colorado 80906

Capt. Daryl B. Keezer
11718 Perry Lake Road
Tacoma, Washington 98498

Pfc. Dennis Nevala
US 34969415
A BTRY 2nd HOW
BN 35th ARTY
APO San Francisco
California 96219

Ensign W. Pasinski
USS Maddox
Fleet Post Office
San Francisco, California

Mark Pollard
0104725
Co L #10-68
Basic School Marine Corps
Quantico, Virginia 22134

David Steinman
Navigator
U.S. Air Force
Lackland A.F.B., Texas

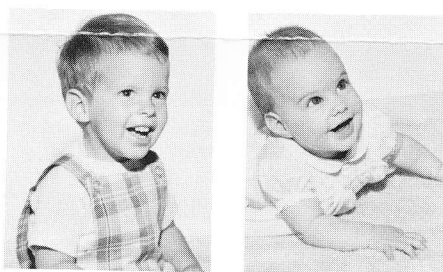
Brian D. Wideman
STG SN
USS Fletcher DD 445
FPO San Francisco, California

Lt. T. J. Zens 095175
Sub Unit #2
3rd. Marine Division (FWD)
MASS — 2, D.E.T. B
FPO San Francisco, California 96602
SP/4 John F. Zwack
RA 16 937 577
HHC, 17th Combat Aviation Grp
APO San Francisco, California 96240

1963

George A. Corbin received an M.A. in psychology from Bucknell University last June. He now lives in New York City.

Charles Patterson and wife Katharina have a baby daughter Michele.



Future alumni? Mark (left) and Kristen Fredrick, children of **Julie (Becker) Fredrick** and **Jack**, are candidates for the Classes of 1988 and 1990.

ATTENTION: Charter Class graduates. A limited number of Charter Class Annuals and composite pictures are available on a free, first come, first served basis in the Alumni Relations Office, 201 Wilson Hall.

Geoffrey L. Burkhart is teaching anthropology at the American University, Washington, D.C.

Judy (Simons) Miller and husband Cris have a second son, Matthew Craig.

1964

John Van Camp completed two years in the Peace Corps in India. He is now in Vietnam as a civilian doing planning and scheduling for Page Communications Engineers, Saigon, on a Department of Defense contract.

Dorothy Rose is head of the art department at Clarkston Junior High School after receiving an M.A. in art education at Wayne State.

Murel W. Bartley was recently appointed principal, North Hills School, Rochester. He holds an M.A. from Michigan State, is married and has a son.

Judith A. Madek married Jerome Jay Allen and lives in Oak Park.

Ronald Hites received his doctorate in analytical chemistry from MIT and is now a research fellow with the U.S.D.A. Experimental Station in Peoria, Ill.

Thomas Ouellette received his doctorate in inorganic chemistry from the University of New Hampshire and will pursue postdoctoral work at the University of Glasgow.

David W. Blake is pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church, Richmond, Michigan. He received his bachelor of divinity degree from the Evangelical Lutheran Theological School.

1965

Gary and Maggie (O'Reilly) Durst have a son Gregory. Gary is assistant director of housing, University of Illinois Medical Center. He works with Jim Petty, director of housing, who was formerly director of student activities at OU.

David C. Lyons received his master's in business administration from the University of Detroit last spring.

Bob Roberts has completed two years service in the Army and is now back at Fisher Body Division, General Motors Warren Technical Center.

Michael A. Burkhart is with U.S. Army Intelligence, Washington, D.C.

In Memoriam

Ted Linstruth was killed in a motorcycle accident last June. He had been attending graduate school at New Mexico State University. In his memory, in lieu of flowers, friends and family have donated approximately \$150 to the Dept. of Mathematics for its collection in the Kresge Library.

1967

Ray Battestilli writes from the Eastern Caroline Islands where he is serving in the Peace Corps. "The area is every bit an island paradise as one could expect. Politically there is much to be desired . . . to be expected. Until April, I was teaching agricultural subjects, which, I must say, involved little of what I learned at OU. But my background of farming paid off. Right now, I've organized and am supervising a summer youth program with 33 fellows in their mid teens. Again ag is the main emphasis."

2nd Lt. Danny T. Connors is in pilot training at Craig AFB, Alabama.

2nd Lt. Karin J. Walters is training as an air intelligence officer at Lowry AFB, Colorado. She was commissioned after OTS at Lackland AFB, Texas.

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SPORTS NEWS

Enclosed with this issue of the *Alumni News* is a complete sports schedule for this year.

Cross Country

Dr. Henry Kennedy, Professor of Political Science, is working with a 12-man squad in his first year.

To date the team has dual meet victories over Olivet College, Grand Valley College and Wayne State University; a first in a three-way meet with Schoolcraft College and Lawrence Tech; a second in a three-way meet with the Universities of Detroit and Toledo; and a fourth in a quadrangular meet with Hope College, Spring Arbor College and Wheaton College. The team placed 6th in the 10-team Ashland College Invitational and 6th in the 9-team Spring Arbor Invitational.

Running dates remaining on the schedule are the Oakland University Invitational on October 26, the Kalamazoo College Invitational on November 9 and the NCAA College Division Championships on November 16.

Soccer

John Scovil is coaching his third Oakland soccer team. The record of the team to date: 3 wins, 4 losses, 2 ties.

Oakland 3, Delta College 1
Oakland 2, Hope College 7
Oakland 1, Calvin College 2
Oakland 0, Albion College 5
Oakland 1, Schoolcraft College 1
Oakland 7, Mackinac College 0
Oakland 0, Spring Arbor College 3
Oakland 2, Albion College 2

Remaining games on the schedule are Lake Superior on Oct. 26, Kala-

mazoo College on Nov. 2 and the University of Toledo on Nov. 9.

Water Polo

Coach Corey Van Fleet has 23 men playing water polo this fall. To date the team has had matches with local high school teams and the University of Michigan and Michigan State University. Additional games will be played with Eastern Michigan University and Wayne State University.

Women's Swimming Team

Coach Corey Van Fleet has approximately 20 young women students working out for the team. The team will swim in seven meets between October 19 and November 23.

Geri Head; Marsha Guerrein, Miss Oakland of 1968; and Sue Gurley are the leaders of the team at the present time. The team finished fourth in the Michigan Collegiate Women's Championships last year and hopes to better the record this year.

Schedule for the season:

Oct. 19, 10:00 am †Michigan State
Oct. 26, 10:00 am †Eastern Michigan
Nov. 2, 11:00 am †Central Michigan
Nov. 6, 4:00 pm *Adrian College
Nov. 9, 10:30 am *Wayne State U.
Nov. 13, 4:00 pm *Western Mich.
Nov. 16, 9:00 am †Mich. Collegiate
Nov. 23, 9:00 am †Nat. Collegiate

Women's Basketball Team

Coaches Boldon and Scovil have sounded the call for prospects for the women's basketball team for 1968-69. The women students will participate in a ten-game schedule during the winter months.

Men's Basketball

Coach Gene Boldon in his first year at Oakland will have only three award winners, Gordon Tebo of Warren, Glenn Beier of St. Clair and Tom Allan of Royal Oak, to form the nucleus of the 1968-69 team.

The first home game of the season is Wednesday, Dec. 4 with Albion College. The team is then on the road for the remainder of December with the University of Chicago on Saturday, Dec. 7; Wayne State University on Saturday, Dec. 21; and at Alma College for the tourney on Dec. 27 and 28. Coach Boldon and the team open 1969 with a game at Olivet College on Saturday, Jan. 4. Remaining games on the schedule are:

Jan. 7, 8:00 pm *Univ. of Windsor
Jan. 10, 8:00 pm *Aquinas College
Jan. 11, 8:00 pm †Adrian College
Jan. 17, 8:00 pm *Ferris State College
Jan. 18, 8:00 pm †Hillsdale College
Jan. 24, 8:00 pm *Lake Sup. State
Jan. 25, 8:00 pm †Grand Valley Coll.
Feb. 1, 3:00 pm †Kalamazoo Coll.
Feb. 7, 8:00 pm *Det. Inst. of Tech.
Feb. 8, 8:00 pm †Ferris State College
Feb. 12, 8:00 pm †Albion College
Feb. 15, 8:15 pm †U. of Western Ont.
Feb. 21, 8:00 pm *Wayne State U.
Feb. 22, 8:00 pm *Adrian College
Feb. 28, 8:00 pm *Grand Valley Coll.

Men's Swimming

Coach Corey Van Fleet and the 1968-69 swimming men are attempting to move to improve the record of 11 wins and 4 losses of last year. This may be somewhat difficult due to the addition of Michigan State University, Bowling Green State University and Western Michigan University to the schedule.

The schedule is:

Dec. 6, 6:00 pm †Notre Dame Relays
Dec. 7, 1:00 pm †East. Mich. Relays
Jan. 3, 7:30 pm *Henry Ford Com.
Jan. 4, 1:00 pm †Michigan State U. & West. Mich. U.
Jan. 11, 1:00 pm †U. of Illinois - Chicago & Geo. Williams College (CST)
Jan. 17, 7:30 pm *Buffalo State Coll.
Jan. 18, 2:00 pm †Albion College
Jan. 24, 7:30 pm *Loyola & Kalamazoo College
Jan. 25, 2:00 pm *Western Ontario & Illinois State
Feb. 1, 1:30 pm *North Park College
Feb. 7, 8:00 pm †Wayne State U.
Feb. 14, 7:30 pm †Bowling Green U.
Feb. 21, 7:30 pm †Northern Mich. U.
Feb. 22, 2:00 pm †Central Mich. U.
Mar. 7-8 8 pm †Motor City Championships
Mar. 20-21-22. †NCAA Coll. Div. Championships Springfield, Mass.
*Home †Away

PERSONALS

1968

Jill and Doug Bastian have given a \$100 per year scholarship for resident students active in student government. They have named it the Gladys Rapoport Scholarship in appreciation for Mrs. Rapoport's assistance in financial aid while they were at OU.

Kathleen Anne Longeway, former Miss Oakland University, has been awarded a \$2200 masters fellowship by the College of Education at Wayne State and a \$125 summer session Masters Scholarship by the Department of Education for the State of Michigan. She is studying deaf education at Wayne.

Gail Winber and **Daniel S. Stein** were married in May. Gail is now a psychiatric social worker at Pontiac

State Hospital and Daniel is a medical student at Wayne State.

Where classmates are now:

Gil Ashendorf—Peace Corps, Nepal.

Ronald Kaiser — North American Rockwell Corp., California.

Jan King and **Bill Mazur** — NASA Goddard Space Flight Center, Greenbelt, Md.

Eileen Tarnower — Peace Corps, Korea

Patrick Gibson—Northwestern University (fellowship in traffic engineering).

Ann (Auten) Mazur—Challenge Research, Washington, D. C. (underwater sound research).

Larry Carver—Virginia Theological Seminary, Alexandria.