

MERRY CHRISTMAS
EVERYONE!
FROM THE
OBSERVER STAFF

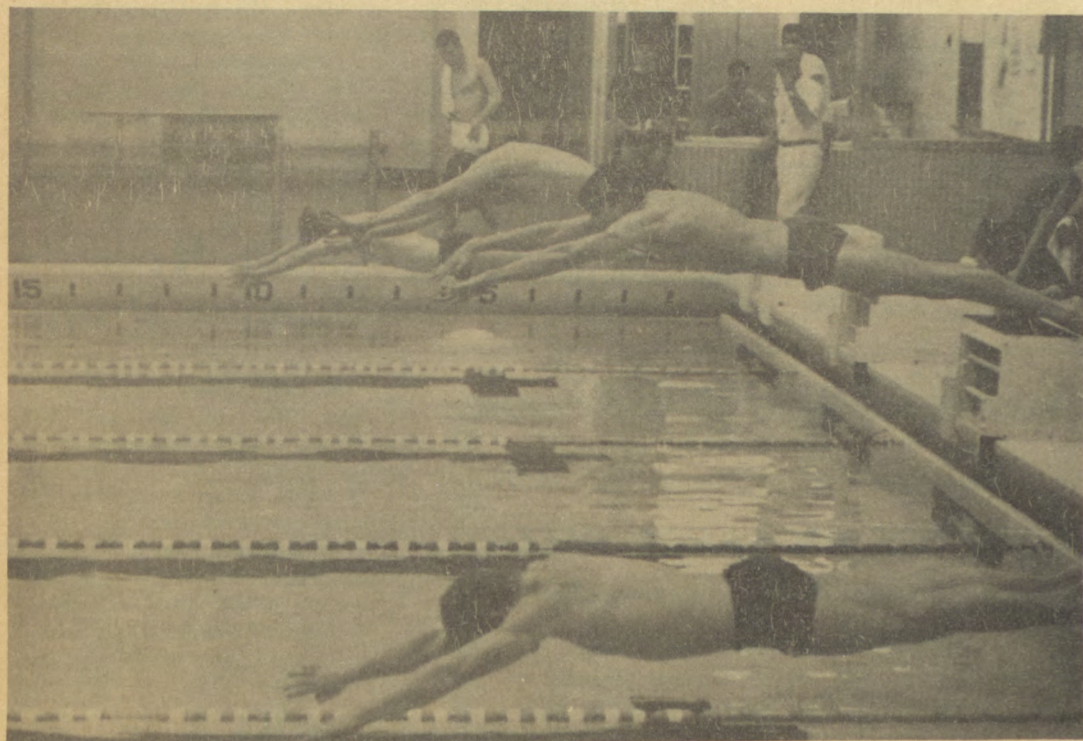
The Observer

December 10, 1965

Oakland University, Rochester, Michigan

Vol. VII - No. 14

DUE TO EXAMS,
ETCETERA,
THIS IS THE LAST
OBSERVER
OF THE SEMESTER



Tankers Place Second

OU Swim Team places second in last week's tri-school swim meet here December 3, See story page 7

photo by Ron Stephens

UC Courses Cut In New Curriculum

In action last April, the Faculty Senate abolished OU's system of University Courses, replacing them with a new set of General Education requirements to take effect in the fall of 1966.

A significant part of the new GE requirements is a two-semester, multi-section seminar course called Freshman Explorations. The course will be composed of six parts: 01A Western Civilization, 01B Literature, 01C Fine Arts, 01D Man and Contemporary Society, 01E Non-Western Civilizations, and 01F Science.

Of these, freshmen will choose two courses, one to be taken each semester of his first year. Enrollments in each section will theoretically not exceed 18.

Donald D. O'Dowd, provost, said, "These seminars are designed to free the faculty from the restrictions presently imposed on their imaginations by the strictures of subject-matter directly related to their disciplines. Freshman Explorations will allow faculty and students to range more freely through subjects which interest them particularly, must as the Charter College, program does this year."

Under the new set-up, other existing UC requirements will be cut in half, except for the social science requirement, which remains the same, and the science requirement, which is increased to 12 credits.

A multi-section course called Senior Seminar taught in letter-designated categories identical to

Freshman Explorations. This course must be taken in the senior year for one semester in any category outside the student's major.

Senate policy states that "graduation requirements for any given student are those in effect in the year which he is granted a degree."

O'Dowd noted, however, that wholesale exemptions are usually made when wholesale changes are made, "if the new regulations impose a hardship on the student."

In other action, the Senate changed foreign language requirements to four semesters for all students except biology chemistry, physics and "pre-professional" students, who must demonstrate only second semester proficiency.

An existing limitation of requirements for major programs to nine courses has changed to not more than 40% of the total units required for graduation.

With the present requirement of 124 credits to graduate, this means that no department may require more than 60 credits in the major field.

Variable credit courses, first seen this year, were also instituted at that time. Each unit of credit represents a total of three hours of work per week in lecture, classroom, lab, and estimated outside preparation.

Note Errata

The following errors should be noted in the winter, 1966 schedule of classes:

Page 2: UC 017: add section 16, 6:30 to 8 p.m. T. Th., 165 SFH, Mr. Simmons.

Page 6: BIO 467: cancelled
Page 10: ENG 500 & 667 have not yet been named by the department.

Page 13: HST 242: change to 11-12 a.m., 174 SFH.

MRS. Trip and MRS. Potter teach the courses on this page.

Page 16: MUS 212: change to 9-10 a.m.

Page 18: PS 304: title "Theoretical Foundations of American Political Life," PS 436: title "Seminar in Canadian Politics."

Page 19: PSY 353 and PSY 490 taught by MR. Burdick. RUS 115, sec. 1 taught by Mr. Rostel.

Christmas Party Set For Success

This Sunday, December 11, 75 underprivileged children of the Pontiac Tutorial project will have a Christmas party in the OC lounge.

Operations for this are in full swing. At paper deadline Wednesday, a total of \$290 had been collected, with the possibility of more donations to come in.

Individual student contributions added up to approximately \$130. Collections were taken in each dorm and in the Oakland Center. SACC has given \$50, and the dorm social committee has donated \$10. D. B. Varner, chancellor, and Mrs. Matilda R. Wilson have each given \$50 for the party.

David Johnston, Observer editor, commented, "The generosity of these individuals and groups is a pleasant surprise. These children will have a worthy party this Sunday."

Donating much time and effort to this project has been the Commuter Council. They are planning the program and the games for the party itself. The Newman Club has donated the use of their bus, gasoline and driver, to transport the children to and from Oakland. Waite's department store in Pontiac has lent the Observer a Santa costume, and John MacLellan, Observer advisor, has promised to be Santa and distribute the gifts.

During the party, the children will be served refreshments provided by Food Service. Games and singing will be on the agenda also.

Receiving the gifts will be the highlight of the party, for the tutees. The money donated will cover the costs of refreshments

and gifts.

Sunday morning at 10 a.m. in the OC lounge, volunteer commuter and dormitory students will meet to wrap the presents. If anyone is interested in helping with the wrapping, they are asked to meet at that time.

Speaker Committee To Initiate New Lecture Program

Every year dozens of speakers visit the campus to address some segment of the Oakland community. It's not rare for a prominent speaker to be greeted by few scattered visages and many staring chairs.

With these thoughts in mind several administrators formed a Speaker's Committee to explore the possibilities of formulating a major speakers series at Oakland next year.

They have invited several of the community's most active leaders to join them and have begun work on an impressive list of speakers for the premier series. None of the group's selections are certain as yet, and the committee is soliciting suggestions.

Directories Finally Out

Faculty, student, and staff telephone directories have been issued to OU students.

Supplements will be available from the university switchboard operator at various times updating the current directory.

Students listed as a number five, which was not explained in the directory, are graduate students.

New Foot In Door

Students Join Faculty

This year's Student Affairs Committee of the Faculty Senate is in full operation. Faculty members are John Barnard, history; James Haden, philosophy; Robert Howes, history; Steven Miller, chemistry; and John Dahlman, admissions.

Ed Bagale, Dike Lewis, John MacLellan, and Marty Reisig are the student members.

Faculty Senate created the committee as an advisory body to Thomas Dutton, dean of students, on all non-academic aspects of student life.

To function properly, problems must be brought to the

attention of the committee. Dutton will be a primary source of information, but the committee feels that "both the student body and the faculty should propose questions," according to Haden, who chairs the group.

"We would like these to be presented in writing to the chairman or any student of faculty member of the group. An agenda for the committee's meetings will be posted in the Oakland Center. Any interested person is invited to attend."

The problems which will first claim the attention of the group are expanded health services, the cost of student health insurance, the forms which expansion of the Oakland Center and its services should take, and what outside speakers and cultural programs are desired on campus.

First meeting is at 4 p.m. today in the faculty lounge of the OC. All meetings will be held Fridays at the same time, although not weekly, unless there is urgent business.

Thank-you

Cost of admission to the Saturday's Holiday Ball has been reduced from \$2.50 to \$1.00 per couple in response to Mrs. Matilda R. Wilson's desire to donate funds to this event as her Christmas gift to the Oakland Student Body.

Two Additional Freshmen Gain Observer Editorships

Two more freshmen gained Observer editorships this month. Fran Schwab, from Corvallis, Oregon, has been appointed to fill the newly-established copy editor position, and Mike Honey, of Williamston, replaces J. Hinga as sports editor.

Miss Schwab is currently planning a major in sociology and has been an active participant in the Pontiac tutorial program.

Honey, an English major, joined

the staff early in the year as a reporter, and soon became assistant sports editor.

Co-incidentally, these two new staffers are also co-chairmen of the Unitarian Fellowship at OU.

Hinga, a Kalamazoo sophomore, held the sports position for two semesters. He has been promoted to News Editor. Active in several organizations, he is currently an RA and a member of the new Speakers Committee.

CC Completes Constitution

Under the direction of Jean Kelly, Lee Morningstar, and Dick Bentzen, Commuter Council is progressing towards the completion of its constitution. These three students are the Steering Committee elected at the mass meeting of commuters earlier in

the semester.

Legislative, Executive, and Preamble committees have been created. The Legislative Committee is having difficulty determining a way to create districts which will elect representatives. Possibilities include radiating districts, computerized districts or any other kind of districts someone comes up with.

Although one year seems to be the executive term the members agree on, they are still unsure. On the other hand, the Executive Committee has already decided exactly what the powers of the executive will be, and the Preamble Committee is waiting for the others to finish their

sections of the constitution. Bentzen has concluded, "the constitution will have to be written and rewritten."

Thus far, the Steering Committee has placed commuters on vital student committees including the Sports committee, the Student Affairs Committee, and others.

Bentzen expects the constitution to be written by the first week of next semester. A meeting will be held at 4 p.m. this Monday in the Student Activities center.

Placement

Monday, Dec. 13: Huron Valley Schools, Pontiac Public Schools.

Thursday, Dec. 16: Bendle School District.

To sign up for interviews and obtain further information, contact the placement office, 266 SFH.

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Aston Reveals Theatre Plans

Tom Aston, director of theatre announced earlier this week plans for a children's touring theatre playing "Cinderella." Auditions for the traditional fairy tale will be held January 5-7. Production is set for mid February.

"Six Characters in Search of an Author," by Pirandello, the Guild's other winter term production will run April 8-10. Auditions will be held in mid-January.

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VICKI ZIEGLER
Photo by Ron Stephens

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Christmas Concert to Feature Voices of University Chorus and Oakland Singers

Christmas season this year will be marked by choral concerts Sunday afternoon at 3:30, December 12 and Tuesday evening at 8:30, December 14. That Tuesday afternoon, at 12:30 in the Gold Room, all students are invited to a Christmas Carol sing.

The Sunday program will include the 160-voice University Chorus supported by a 25-piece Baroque Orchestra. Bach's "Christmas Oratorio" will be performed. In an hour and one-half, the group will present three Christmas Day portions of the oratorio. A Baroque orchestra consists of instruments such as the harpsichord, high D trumpets, and oboes.

Tuesday evening, the 40-voice Oakland Singers will present "Candles of Christmas". Directed by George E. Cripps, the

singers will perform a variety of Christmas songs. They range from Poulenc's "O Magnum Mysterium" and "Virga Jesse" to "Fun, Fun, Fun and Carol of the Drum."

There will be soloists and a candle procession. "T'was the Night Before Christmas" will be sung along with many other Christmas songs. The performance will take place in the Little Theatre and admission is free.

The Oakland Singers were formed last January under the direction of Cripps. Students were selected from the same auditions held by the University Chorus.

The group is composed of forty students, half men and half women.

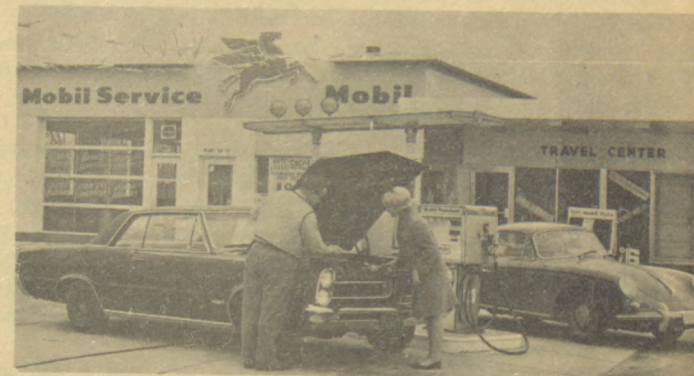
The singers have performed for a benefit at St. Luke's church in order to pay for an organ. At commencement last year, they were heartily applauded for their performance. Scheduled in the spring is a concert at Christ Church. The Singers will then tour Detroit area schools and churches. In the words of Mr. Cripps, the purpose is "to explore and perform works of various eras and to present cultural programs to the surrounding community."



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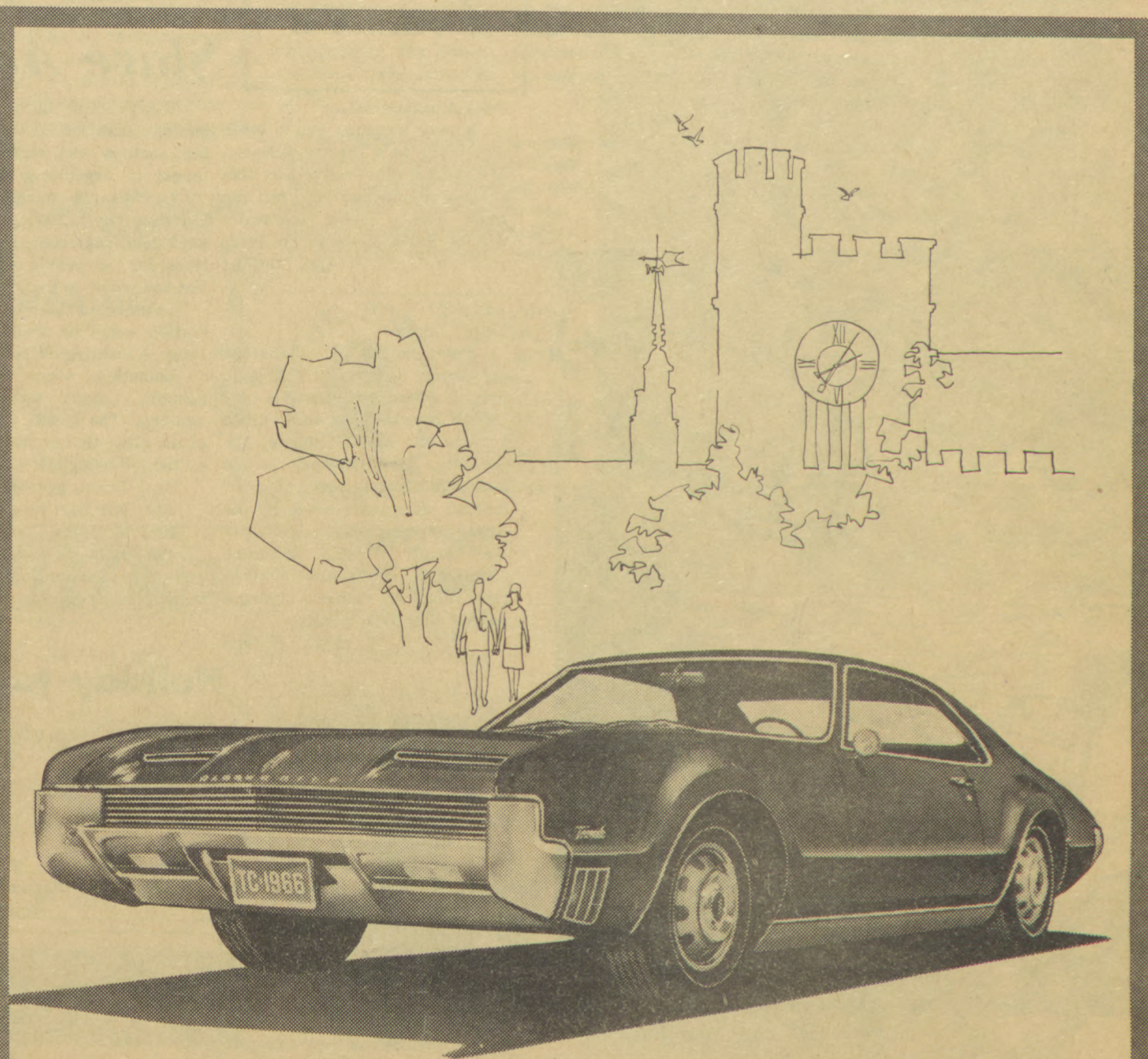
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MSU's Baby Cares Now

It kinda makes you wonder what's happened to the old apathetic Oakland U -- the way people have been responding to the various causes around here this year. Vietnam, Mrs. Wilson's Birthday Party, the 685 movement, and now the Observer's Christmas Party for underprivileged children. The spectacle of OU Kids giving of themselves, their time, effort, money, is more than extra-ordinary to those of us who had grown quite cynical about the extent to which students were wrapped up in themselves.

As a matter of fact, I was quite skeptical when my staff came up with the idea of reviving the Oakland party for area children. I figured that a few people would work very hard on very little money in order to put on a minimal party for these kids.

But I was wrong: people have jumped on the wagon to help, especially the fledgling Commuter Council, which came up with many hours of work, the Newman Student Association, which came up with a bus, and SACC, which kicked in \$50.

All this is not to mention the countless donations from private individuals, and \$50 each from Chancellor Varner and Mrs. Matilda R. Wilson.

All this points to the changing nature of the Oakland Student body: MSU's baby is growing up, and her students are getting to know her better, to be concerned with the school and the world around it.

That so many people should respond to the somewhat sugarcoated idea of a Christmas party for underprivileged children is good, for these same people will also respond to other issues, those which stir the mind as well as the heart.

The events of this semester cannot but have changed the older students' conception of Oakland University, and for the better. We extend our thanks, and best wishes for the holidays, to all those who have helped, and our readership too.



Gemini VII to Gemini Control - I know you won't believe this . . . but . . .

The Oakland Observer

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Enchiridion

by Lee Elbinger



IT'S NOT THE
BEATNIKS AND
QUEERS THAT CAUSE
ALL THE TROUBLE.
IT'S THOSE DAMN
RENAISSANCE MEN.

Comment

Dear Administration:

It may surprise you to learn that there is a theatre program at Oakland University. Now that I have enlightened you, tell me when some credit (academic) will be given to those involved.

Don Downing

To the Editor:

Three cheers for Lee Elbinger's hero, Senator William Fulbright. After all, it takes a very clever person to be able to lose friends and alienate people. Apparently, Mr. Elbinger is not aware of the tactless and uninformed statements made by the Arkansas senator (chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee) concerning Australia's effort in Vietnam during a recent visit to Australia.

Frank Corace

Senior Council Plans Slave Auction, Rings

Gary Durst heads the new Senior Class Council consisting of ten seniors who expressed interest in organizing the group.

Last year's council, besides leaving the following class a \$900 debt, neglected to run elections for this year's officers, as had been done in the past.

Upset about this, the administration asked six students to arrange a meeting of the class and do something about electing a council. Letters were sent to seniors. The small percentage of the class that turned out elected the following officers:

Gary Durst, president;

Jay Gardiner, secretary; and

Beth McKenney, treasurer.

The primary concern of the group is commencement. Although the function is considered

a project of the whole university, seniors are involved more than the other classes. There will be three graduations, in December, April and August. Any student graduating at one of these times is considered a senior. The major commencement is in April; it is expected that Oakland will have a guest speaker of the caliber of John Lindsay, who spoke last year. The other two graduations will probably be teas.

Among the activities of the class this year is TGIB - Thank Goodness It's Bagel Day. Every Friday, bagels are being sold in the Oakland Center. The profits have been good and it is likely to be continued in the future.

School rings will be sold beginning next week. They are solely for seniors. The only change from the 1965 model is in the stone, which sports a small black onyx with antique gold about the edges.

Planned for next semester is the faculty slave auction, Thursday, January 20. Professors will be sold into slavery to the student who offers the highest bid. Term of bondage is a few hours.

The Council meets every Tuesday at 4 p.m. in either room 127 or 128 OC. It is open to all seniors.

Holiday Hours

Library Holiday Hours:

December 22-23	8-5
December 24-26	Closed
December 27-30	8-5
December 31	Closed
January 1 & 2	Closed
January 3 & 4	8-5
January 5 --	Resume regular hours.

Exams Near, Staff Shrinks

This issue marks the completion of another semester's work for a quickly disappearing Observer staff. As in the past, things started with a brilliant flurry of new ideas and an office packed with new and eager faces, but somewhere during the term the pressure of studies and activities turned anxious looks into apologetic glances, and dulled the brilliance of fresh thoughts.

Time proved that some people (even freshmen) knew what a collegiate newspaper needed and donated a sizeable portion of their time to meeting the inescapable Wednesday deadline. Every Friday another Observer made an appearance, and was quickly consumed by hurrying students.

The usual people bitched about the usual things. Some made observant (and well deserved) criticism, and the diminishing staff attempted to please them.

Next semester we try again. There will be new ideas and new faces, and the metal of this years rookies should be adequately tempered. We'll never stop needing ideas and faces. If you've got either - and want to use them - stop in the Observer office and volunteer.

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Slingerland Addresses YD'S: Notes Romney Image Fears

Robert Slingerland, State Representative from the 63rd Michigan House District, spoke at the Young Democrats meeting December 2.

Slingerland, the first Democrat to represent the 63rd district since 1837, expressed his

support of the controversial Senate Bill 685. He described Governor Romney as fearfully concerned that an override of his veto might mar his image and hurt his presidential chances in 1968.

The representative also revealed plans to introduce an additional appropriation bill next year which would allow the university to buy \$250,000 worth of library books.

While Slingerland supports the American policy in Vietnam, he also interprets student demonstrations against the war as signs of political interest among citizens still unable to vote.

According to Slingerland, the GOP State Central Committee considers the 63rd district a swing area. The representative stated that any interested student who desires to become politically active will find ample opportunity to participate in the upcoming campaign.

Education 244

Students intending to enroll for EDUCATION 245 Psychological and Field Studies in Education, during the winter semester, 1966, must make application in Room 264 Science Building beginning Monday, December 6 through Friday, December 17.

Students who fail to apply will not be allowed to register for the course.

Orange Blossom

DIAMOND RINGS

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Women To Learn How To Entertain In Private Homes

"What In The World...is there for women" was the topic of a discussion held in the Anibal House lounge, Dec. 9. The discussion hour was instituted by the newly formed Women's Program Committee which invited Mrs. Priscilla Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kamman to attend. The discussion was used to determine what the women students would like the committee to plan.

Women's Program Committee was formed by Miss Patricia Houtz, dean of women, after several students indicated that they were interested in having such a program. Miss Houtz said that the committee "is interested in challenging the women students to open their eyes and ears and live."

In future semesters the committee will expand its program to include speeches by eminent women, talks on interior decoration, grooming, and opportunities to entertain in private homes.

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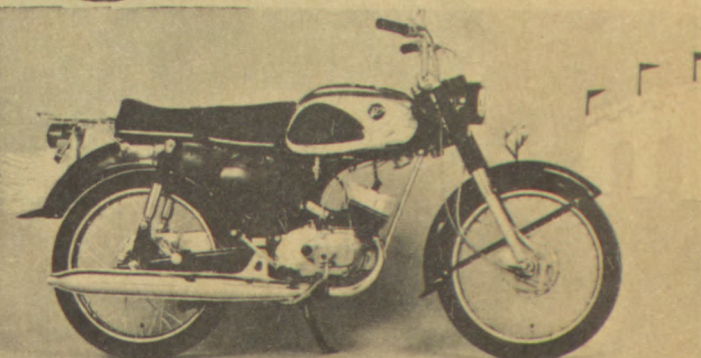
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ing our use of rich, genuine walnut paneling. And nicer instrument clusters you've never seen.

We've even had our engineers take our test cars apart to see if they can make them smoother, quieter, and more luxurious. And they came up with improvements that,

incredibly enough, make our Pontiacs even more enjoyable to drive.

Really, though—we don't care which one of our features gets you inside one of our new Pontiacs, just as long as it gets you there. And it will. At least judging by the number of Pontiacs you see on the road.

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Celtics Take Title, 54-50

Led by high-scoring Lance Gentile, the Celtics won the intramural 3-man basketball championship by defeating the Jayhawkers Tuesday.

The Celtics had rolled up an impressive 11-0 record during the regular season, winning the league championship hands down. They were beaten however, during the intramural tournaments and forced into a final play-off with the Jayhawkers.

During the playoff, both teams exhibited fine ball control and held each other equally under the boards.

Aided by the outstanding passing of Jay Schutt, the Jayhawkers

almost succeeded in their bid for an upset.

Mid-way through the last quarter, the Jayhawkers tied it up and appeared to be gaining momentum, but a string of 5 consecutive buckets by the Celtics ruined the effort with 3 minutes left to play.

Although the Jayhawkers displayed great power in their

drives and great finesse, the outside shooting power of the Celtics ultimately proved to be too much for them to control.

Swim Meet

In its second meet of the season, the Oakland swimming team showed a marked improvement over last week's showing.

In a tri-school meet held at Oakland last Friday, the team came out ahead of Jackson by a score of 49-25, but was overpowered by Henry Ford (with 92 points.)

Rick Krogsrud, who broke two school records last week, repeated the performance this week with times of 2:19.5 in the 200-yard back-stroke and 2:04 in the 400-yard freestyle. His efforts earned two first places.

Also breaking a school record, Skip Mellen took a second place in the meet with a 2:30.6 time in the 200-yard butterfly. Mellen also took a second in the 500-yard free-style.

Taking third places for Oakland in the meet were, Kopietz, Johnson, Truckey, and Gibson. Barcalow, Johnson, and Banes took fourth places in the meet.

The next meet will be at home this Saturday at 12:00 against D.I.T.

Schwartz, Cohen Win Trophies

Leslie Schwartz and Steve Cohen emerged victorious from the OU wrestling tournament Tuesday.

Schwartz, in the 160 lb. class, won the final match in that weight division, pinning Ron Wilczek in the 2nd period. In the 180 lb. class, Steve Cohen beat Al Lancot in an excellent match, 7-5.

Finals in two more weight classes will be held next Thursday when Bob Webber will be pitted against Gary Konarska and Gary Cobb will face Dan Debeaulclair.

Today and tomorrow the Oakland County high school invitational wrestling tournament will be held in the IM Building.

Oakland students will be admitted free upon showing their I.D. cards.

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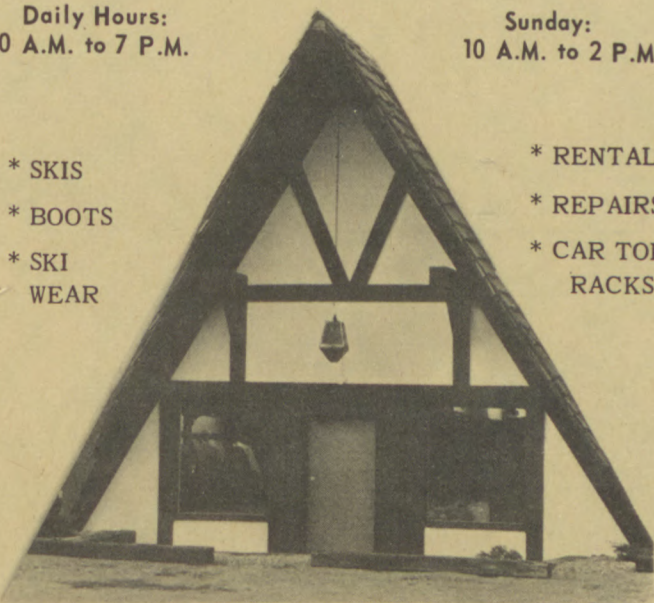
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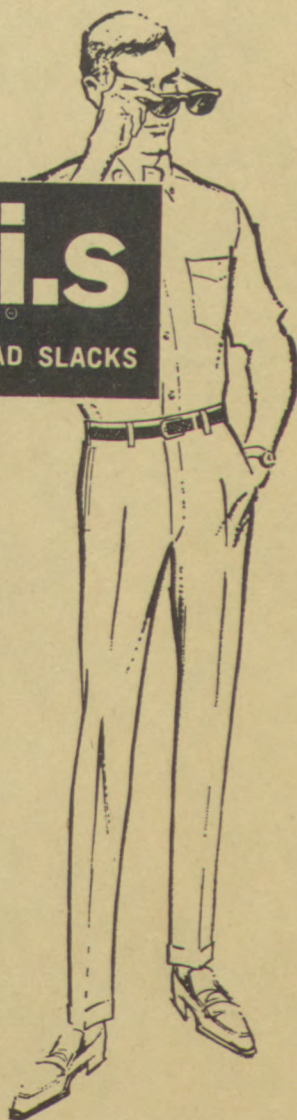
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Det. Art Museum Opens New Exhibit

by Joyce Plecha

*In the city fields
contemplating
cherry-trees . . .
strangers are like
friends.
- - - issa*

The pleasures of Japanese classic art and the affluent cultural heritage, of the country are to be enjoyed at the Detroit Institute of Arts from December 9 to January 16.

This exhibition is the most distinguished of the museum's winter season and also of the North American continent, for this cultural exchange will be viewed in only four other museums, including one in Canada.

The importance of this, a major exhibition, is not to be treated lightly; for many of the items are classified as Japanese national treasures and important cultural properties.

One of the most startling items is the 9th century Yakushi Naylorai, a nearly life-size figure of a healing Buddha carved from a single block of cypress wood.

Much is revealed about the customs and sensitivity of Japan in this extensive showing; the poetry of its people cannot fail to elate one who is willing to contemplate the meaning.

Aside from the Japanese exhibition, the Institute naturally offers many other outstanding features. Among one of the most recent acquisitions is "A Lady at Her Toilet" by Gerard Terborch. Willis R. Woods, director of the Institute, announced the painting as "the greatest single acquisition of a work of art made in the history of the Detroit Institute.."

Another generous display of art was recently given to the Institute in a bequest of John S. Newberry. The gifts of the collection comprised such works in water colors of Cezanne, Morris Graves, Klee, Henry Moore, Pissarro, and Renoir. In drawings the new additions include "Plumed Hat" by Matisse, (see photo) also works by Degas, Delacroix, Gauguin, Ingres and others of similar import. The Newberry collection (some 200 items) is perhaps one of the finest and most extensive in period and quality that has ever been received by the Institute.

The Institute is open Tuesday through Friday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday and Sunday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and is closed Mondays and holidays.

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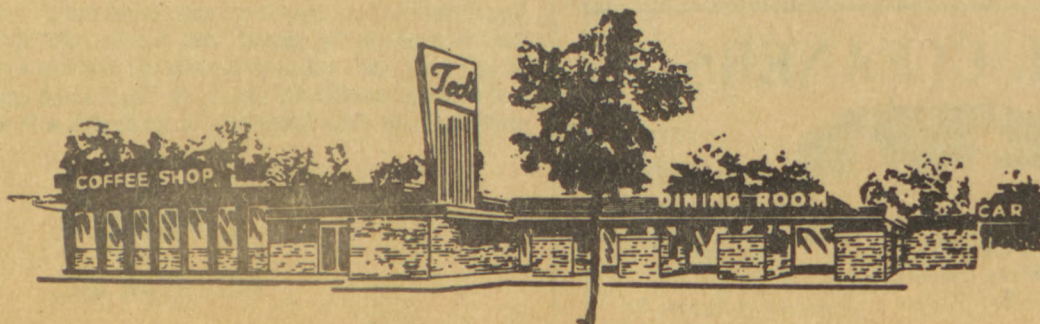
"Plumed Hat"
by Matisse

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