

The Oakland Observer

January 15, 1965

Oakland University, Rochester, Michigan

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Art of Eve Theme Set

"What is a woman?" What is her role as a conscientious member of society?" According to a newly devised women's group, these are some questions which need answers.

Through the efforts of eight girls who planned the format of this group, Oakland women now have the opportunity to find answers through a series of programs entitled "The Art of Eve" which will incorporate the many facets of femininity.

An invitation is extended to all women in the hopes that they will take an interest and in return, broaden the program by the addition of their ideas and experience. Spontaneity and flexibility are two of the principle concepts behind this organization.

At an informal meeting on Jan. 7, several programs were discussed—educational and career possibilities, workshops, teas, sex education, and grooming.

Scheduled for January 23, at 2 p.m. in the Gold Room, is a panel consisting of Mrs. Burdick, Mrs. Lepley, and Mrs. Greenawalt, who will discuss "How to be a Woman in a Man's World." It is open to all woman and will be followed by a tea.

An influx of new members is expected to stimulate new ideas and provide a more representative and varied program. Information about participation can be obtained at the tea.

Chancellor And 4 Deans Mollify Aggravated Students

Addressing an all-student meeting Wednesday afternoon, Chancellor Varner stated that OU's progress in its first five and one half years "has been very good, even excellent."

Speaking before a filled Gold Room, Varner concluded his "State of the University" address by saying that Oakland had made its share of mistakes in the past, but that he "can be nothing but optimistic" about the future.

Varner announced several previously unknown gifts to the university.

Pryale Foundation has donated another \$50.00 for a not yet identified project. The Marvin Katke's donated 200 shares of Ford Motor Company stock, and the Rinehart Bright's contributed some Chrysler stock. The Roger Kyes have also given \$10,000 for the Meadow Brook Music Festival.

New Building Named Wilson Hall



Bids will be opened within the next month for Matilda R. Wilson Hall, OU's new classroom building. Pictured above is the architect's drawing of the proposed building.

Oakland University's new classroom building, to be constructed in 1965, will be named the Matilda R. Wilson Hall, Chancellor D. B. Varner has announced.

PLANS FOR the \$2,500,000 structure have been completed by the architectural firm of O'Dell Hewlett & Luckenbach, of Birmingham. Bids will be let in February and it is hoped that the building will be ready for use early in 1966.

To be located north of North Foundation Hall and the main entrance drive, Wilson Hall will provide classrooms and offices for the division of social sciences and some of the humanities departments. It will also house certain administrative offices including admissions, registrar placement and dean of students.

Dean's Staff Gives Conflicting Answers

Mr. Corker, Director of the Oakland Center, Mr. Goodwin, Director of Food Services, and Mr. Lepley, Director of Athletics, answered an Observer-compiled questionnaire Tuesday regarding the recent decision to have all Oakland Center and IM Building employees clean-shaven.

BOTH LEPLEY and Goodwin stated that the beardless policy had been in effect for two years. Corker, however, maintained that he was first made aware of the

decision in the memorandum which became effective on January 7.

Lepley and Goodwin agreed that the decision was a staff one which carried only Stoutenburg's name. Corker stated that the decision was brought up and made by Stoutenburg but was in basic agreement with the views of the other staff members.

Corker went on to give his personal feelings about the problem: "I don't feel personally that anything is wrong with beards, but those with beards represent a minority and can offend some parents, friends, etc. who are visiting the university.

THOSE WHO come in contact with outsiders ought to present an appearance which is representative of the majority of the student body. We must be concerned with what everybody says."

Goodwin attributed the decision to student, community, and faculty pressure but declined to be more specific. Goodwin further stated that, although the policy had been in effect for two years, student workers Rob Surovell and Ross Kales were allowed to continue in their jobs unshaven.

requirement are those subject to economic reprisals from the Office of the Dean of Student Affairs.

J. Haden,
Chairman, Dept.
of Philosophy

"The sun will not overstep his bounds; if he does, the Erinnyes, allies of justice, will find him out."

--Heraclitus --
Fragment 29

Surovell's beard was allowed to remain because, as elected head of the Dormitory Council, he obviously had the resident student's mandate to wear the adornment. Kales, because he was employed in the dishroom and away from the public eye, was also allowed to remain bearded.

Lepley stated, "In my four years in the Navy I have never encountered coaches or athletes that (sic) found it necessary to seek recognition through the use of a beard or other form of body aggrandizement except the House of David athletic teams.

"On them this was a religious characteristic that enabled them to bring about a good 'gate' as they barnstormed the U.S. As a final remark, the appearance of individuals as individuals is their choice but when they represent a University department, they will be expected to follow its regulations.

Corker, Goodwin, and Lepley's reaction to student response to the beard decision was diversified. Corker believed that the faculty ought to have more important things to do in the academic field. "The faculty," observed Corker, "have become more upset than many of the students and have encouraged much of the criticism."

When asked whether they were going to enter the Observer's beard-drawing contest, Corker replied that he hadn't thought about it; Goodwin replied that he'd think about it when he saw it; and Lepley stated, "It's childish, discourteous, shows lack of respect, and is taking editorial freedom too far."

ATTACHED to the main structure by a covered canopy will be a hexagonal unit housing a large lecture hall and new university art gallery. The lecture hall will seat more than 600 persons for lectures and music presentations.

According to Varner, the building has been designed to provide large lecture halls as well as small classrooms, enabling the University to utilize its total space more effectively. Designed to conform to the contours of the land, the brick and pre-cast concrete structure will have entrances at two levels. A covered canopy will extend to the main campus road and eventually over the road to connect with North Foundation Hall.

WHEN THE building is completed, the language laboratory, now located in South Foundation Hall, will be moved to quarters double the present size to accommodate the growing demand for these facilities.

Mrs. Wilson and her husband, who died in 1962, gave their 1400 acre Meadowbrook Farms Estate as a site for the OU Campus and \$2,000,000 for the first two buildings. Included in the gift was the 125-room Meadow Brook Hall Sunset House and many service buildings. Mrs. Wilson retains life tenure of these residences but has opened Meadow Brook Hall to a number of major Oakland University functions.

Wilson Hall commemorating the generous gift will be the second OU building constructed with state funds. Of the present twelve building complex, only the science building has been built with funds provided by the Michigan legislature.

Philosophers To Be Bearded Says Department Head

1-11-65

As of this date, all philosophy majors capable of doing so are required to grow beards. The only persons exempted from this

The Oakland Observer

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Offices are located in Oakland Center; telephone 338-7211, extensions 2195 and 2196.

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Editorial

Hairy Adornments

Is the administration trying to divest the campus of all character? Appearances have attained the prominence and importance that academic and extra-curricular achievements once held. The arbitrary and as yet weakly explained ruling on beards is an insult to the university community and is injurious to the ideals set forth in various publications of our administration. The ruling encroaches on several district areas of freedom that the student body heretofore believed existed.

FIRST OF ALL, we wonder how important is the "image of the student body" when that impression is a false one. What benefit is it to the students to satisfy the "impressions" of the surrounding communities?

The student body is occupied with several more important concerns - concerns more significant than the superficialities of appearance. Some of our students, happily, spend some time worrying about the form and durability of the constructions of their personality. The landscaping will come in its proper time, after the major problems are cared for.

ANOTHER UNAVOIDABLE question is just what the administration expects from its employees and why it hires them. Is any consideration given to the student's competence? Or is job selection based on prettiness? Certain students who fell victim to this arbitrary decision had previously filled their positions more than adequately. Yet none of the emphasis of the decision was placed on the individual's proficiency. This seems a rather indiscreet display of illogic on the part of the employer.

It must be remembered that the faculty is also employed by the university, and that they, too, contribute to the "university image". We would suggest that telling Mr. Fitzsimmons when to cut his hair or Dr. Tomboulion when to wear a lab-coat would be rather ludicrous and insulting infringements on the part of the administration... Witness Dr. Lowy whom we have seen perform his duties both with and without a goatee. It would seem that chinly growth did not cause him any derangement nor loss of talent. No one suggested that he should seek employment in "other areas of the university".

FINALLY, WE would like to further explain the students' position in this kind of matter. Beards themselves are fairly insignificant items (as I have tried to show), but policies and their implications are not. It used to be that everyone acknowledged and tolerated the other fellow (because maybe, underneath, he had some ideas), but now, since we seem to need rules, why don't we keep them fair and logical?

The implications behind the current dictum are so completely arbitrary and unjustified that the only redeemable decision would be one of withdrawal on the part of the administration. The present policy could lead to further decrease of student freedom. Other groups could easily be refused campus jobs because "several students complained" or because "we are known throughout the state as the ... (supply your own minority group) campus."

This is an extreme statement to be sure, but it is not inconceivable. The effort must be made now to prevent the triviality ruling from becoming a major, disintegrative trend.

Warpath

by Joe-Joe Tonka Bryans

The topic of this week's column is student government at Oakland. Usually government functions with some sort of control, rule, at least direction, over those being governed. Government also provides some

guarantee of protection for its subjects.

Oakland has had a tradition of student government flops. The ready reason given for these flops has been aired far too often - (continued on page 6)

Comment

on Issues of Interest
to the University Community

to the Editor:

Bookstore, bookstore fighting bright.

With students, far into the night; Some day the school will get its fill

And ship the place to Leopoldville.

6506

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To the editor:

To begin with allow me to point out that I am neither bearded nor a worker for the university. The first deficiency is due to biological handicaps (although I decorate my upper lip with a slight growth of hair), and the second can be attributed to laziness and apathy (for shame). Because of these facts I am not personally affected by the beardless ones' decision, but, rather, emotionally disturbed by it.

One may ask why a ruling should disturb a person who is not affected by them, and they may continue that it is none of my bloody business. To them I can only answer that I value academic freedom, and view this latest sample of bureaucratic finagling as an infringement upon it. Although it is a small infringement, it is a precedent and it does provide a stepping stone for persons too afraid (or too weak) to jump. This is why I am forsaking my apathy and expending energy (mostly kinetic) to protest.

To those crying students who find a beard particularly repulsive I address this thought. While they are fully aware of how the beards appear, they have no conception of what lies beneath those harrowing hairs. As far as they know there may exist some of the most repulsive jaws ever seen hidden behind that outrageous growth. They may be sorry.

It might be best if those persons worried about Oakland's reputation as a "bearded campus" concerned themselves with the publicity that might arise because of their latest decree, the reputation as a totalitarian campus. It is obvious that we are not such yet, but many are leery of what is to follow. Allay our fears, of Great Fearless Leader, by withdrawing your latest mockery.

6764C

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to the Editor:

We the members of the Society for the Prevention of Hair Growth, in solemn convention assembled, have unanimously passed the following resolution:

Resolved that any person associated with Oakland University, in any manner, shape, or form, must, with the greatest speed possible and by the quickest

means at their disposal, remove and refrain from letting grow in the future, all hair (unsightly and un-natural) from the underarms. Furthermore, as respectable members of society, we must disdainfully look down upon those who do not comply with this resolution, and we must consider clean shaven underarms a basic prerequisite to "clean cut" living.

Passed by unanimous approval of this convention:

Al Baldie Neva Hadahair
president secretary

The SPHG is presently seeking new members. Administrators are especially welcomed.

Don Cacaguate 5735

*

to the Editor:

With the coming of the new generation many things once considered crude and plebian are now rapidly gaining respect and a following. A prime example is pool. Once pool was played only in undesirable places by undesirable people.

Now, as is testified by the Pickwick Club, pool not only has become respectable but popular enough to warrant an exhibition by Jimmy Caras. It seems only logical that other things should follow in the same fashion.

Beards too, once were considered undesirable and worn only by totally undesirable people or those only desirable to their own kind.

Now that many people are wearing beards outside of coffee houses and shall go on doing so for a long time to come, it seems futile and childish to issue a petty ordinance prohibiting them on the grounds that a small minority of people outside of and unrelated to the University object to them.

The simple opinion of
a non-OU Student

*

editor's note: The following is a copy of the letter sent by the OU Young Republicans' protesting the beard decision.

Dear Mr. Stoutenburg:

In full agreement with the Oakland Observer editorial policy, we protest the decision concerning the wearing of beards by university employees.

We can see no valid reason for exempting personal privilege on grounds bearing no relationship to the ability to do a given job. Personal prejudice on a subjective issue can certainly give no logical justification for abridging the rights of the individual.

Executive Board
OU Young Republicans
Joseph Bryans, chrm.

to the Editor:

Beginning with the 1964 Fall trimester the Kresge Library has foisted upon the students of Oakland University an unjust system of regulations regarding the taking out of books and other materials.

First, it has set a limit to the length of time -- two weeks and it should be three -- that a book can be taken out. I have no real objection to the said limit.

But, secondly, in order to renew a book, it has to be brought back promptly to the library or else a fine is imposed as a penalty. This may seem "kosher" and sound all right, but it isn't, for this brings me to my third point. The fine for all over due books is \$.25 a day per book, and \$.25 an hour for every reserve book that is turned in late -- unless you are an assistant.

All this doesn't sound bad, does it? You don't have what your're missing-unless you have had to dish out one or two dollars to pay for the books that you forgot to bring with you because you had other things on your mind -- like an exam, a paper or sex. No, they will not let you renew your book -- unless you have it with you or just happen to work in the library.

Even our sister university in East Lansing, MSU, will permit a person to renew his books by phone or by any means at hand, just so it's renewed. Instead, our library enjoys sending out minacious (threatening) letters -- though they will naturally deny it -- which almost seem to count the money they are to make. Then, (can you beat this) they tell you that the \$.25 is really quite fair. After all, "it is comparable with the fines of other big time Universities (BTU)."

Even MSU charges \$.25 for every periodical not turned in on time. ON THE CONTRARY, MSU, like most modern libraries charge only a measly \$.05 a day for each over due book and they have check out desks to maintain also.

Oh, you can't blame the library. It tries to do its best. In fact, one can't really blame them for trying to make up the money lost in missing or damaged books during the past six years of its existence and which is said to add up to some \$6,000. -- including the \$1,000 that it lost in the art books alone last year.

Well, anyway, it shouldn't take them too long to get their money back -- if time is for them as it is for T. S. Eliot -- it will only take about 24,000 quarters so, don't knock it.

BUT, if you are incensed by the fact that your mistakes and your forgetfulness could -- if it hasn't already -- make you the ruthless victim of a capitalistic --like library whose function it is (supposedly) to be the furtherance of the well-being of our academic life??, THEN FOR HELL'S SAKE, IF NOT FOR HEAVEN'S (unless the board of censors sees the above) DO SOMETHING instead of sitting on your "can" like a bump (continued on page 3)

Music, Dancing, Spark New Production



Seated and attentive on the hard wood floor are Howie Tarnower (lower prone), Signe Hogedon (left) and Ginger Smith. The three are shown blocking for the Meadowbrook production, "The Dark of the Moon".

Guild's 'Dark of the Moon' Set for February 18, 19, 20

Rehearsals have begun for the Meadow Brook Theatre Guild production of "Dark of the Moon". Director Tom Aston is concocting an array of special effects in set design and lighting, with music by Glen Goldman and Howie Tarnower.

Principle members of the cast are Lantry D. Vaughn as Johnny, Pam Roberts as Barbara Allen, Patt Glinski as the Dark Witch,

Ellen Weiss as the Fair Witch, Bonnie Zeld as Conjur Woman, Jeffrey Rubinoff as Marvin Hudgens, and Norm Harper as Preacher Haggler.

In the play, Johnny, the witch boy, has persuaded the Conjur people to make him into a human so that he can love and marry Barbara Allen.

The conflict in the play develops from Johnny's attempt to live in a human world whose religious and moral values he can never understand.

The play will be presented February 18, 19 and 20 in the Little Theatre.

Calendar

FRIDAY, JANUARY 15:

7:00 p.m. Play Rehearsal.
Little Theater.
8:00 p.m. "June in January
Bermuda Hop and Swim."
Admission 25¢. IM Building
8:00 p.m. "The Spectrum"
Admission 25¢. Basement
OC.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 16:

8:00 p.m. "The Spectrum."
Admission 25¢. Basement
OC.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 17:

7:00 p.m. "Suddenly Last
Summer" and "Golden Age
of Comedy," movies. Ad-
mission .25¢. Little The-
ater.

MONDAY, JANUARY 18:

6:30 p.m. Inter-Varsity
Christian Fellowship.
"Personal Bible Studies"
lecture. Gold Room A, OC.
7:00 p.m. Play Rehearsal.
Little Theater.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 19:

4:00 p.m. "Pre-Marital Sex-
uality," with Fr. Thomas
Hinsberg. Gold Rooms B
& C, OC.
7:00 p.m. Play Rehearsal.
Little Theater.

Sunday Movies

The Sunday movie series will show a double feature instead of the usual single movie. The pictures are "Suddenly Last Summer," with Elizabeth Taylor, Katherine Hepburn and Montgomery Cliff, and "The Golden Age of Comedy," which includes such famous comedy stars as Ben Turpin, Carole Lombard and Laurel and Hardy. The two films will run about three hours.

Classified

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\$50,000 Given to M'Brook

News of a \$50,000 building fund gift to Oakland's Meadow Brook Music Festival and the appointment of new general chairmen was made public Tuesday evening to 300 key leaders of the

Comment

on a log and send in your letters of protest to the Observer, the head librarian, or to whom ever you might think would do the most Good (that's capitalized as in Plato).

Another fed up and inveterate victim of a revengeful, vindictive and morally unjustifiable library policy, W. T. S.

(003142)

To the Editor:

Indoor sports have become increasingly popular in the Music Listening Room. However, various group activities have been observed by those not broadminded enough to appreciate fully the biological field studies that they witness.

The Hi-Fi Club wishes to inform all concerned that camera equipment has been obtained and beginning Monday, Jan. 18, candid photos will be taken of select patrons of the facilities.

Handsome prints may be ordered by those who "pose" for our roving camera. There will be a nominal charge for processing.

Unclaimed photos will be appropriately forwarded to the Dean of Student Affairs.

Be herewith forewarned and prepared.

Thank you for your cooperation.

The Hi-Fi Club

project meeting on campus to plan the second year's effort.

THE GIFT from Mr. and Mrs. George T. Trumbull of Bloomfield Hills was announced by Festival chairman Semon E. Knudsen, General Motors Corporation vice-president and general manager of Chevrolet Motor Division. Knudsen and his wife launched the new performing arts project in February, 1964.

RINEHART S. Bright, vice-president of operations staff, Chrysler Corporation, and his wife will serve as Festival chairmen in the year ahead.

Robert Shaw, associate conductor of the Cleveland Orchestra, Sixten Ehrling, Detroit Symphony Orchestra music director, and Chancellor and Mrs. Varner joined Mrs. Wilson, Festival honorary chairman, to receive guests Tuesday evening at Meadow Brook Hall.

Guests were taken by bus to the Oakland campus for dinner where the Knudsens were presented with a tiny gold replica of the Pavilion "to mark their outstanding leadership in launching the Meadow Brook Festival, first goal in the creation of a complete performing arts center for Southeast Michigan".

Albert Tipton and principals of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra concluded the evening with a short chamber music program, a preview of OU's newly created Meadow Brook Woodwind Quintet.

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University Gallery Features Piranezi

Engravings by Giovanni Battista Piranesi, the first print maker who specialized in views of ruins and existing architecture are now on exhibit in the University Art Gallery.

Galloway, chairman of the Art Department, announced that the exhibit contains approximately 40 original engravings. Piranesi who was educated as an architect devoted almost his entire life to engraving the great monuments of Rome and the Renaissance during the 18th century.

Winslow Aimes said, "Piranesi . . . did for Rome what no Roman could have done."

The engravings came to the University from the Ferdinand Rotten Galleries, Inc. of Baltimore.

They will be on exhibit until Thursday, January 28. The University Gallery will be open daily from 12:30 -- 4:30 and Sundays from 2:00 -- 4:30 throughout the exhibit.

THE FORMER HELD
4th BIG WEEK
JAMES BOND
BACK IN ACTION
Sean Connery as agent 007
In
'GOLDFINGER'
Technicolor
Features Weekdays 7:10-9:30
Sunday 3:04, 5:05, 7:10, 9:25

Church Directory

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For ride call 651-8516.

ST. LUKE'S METHODIST CHURCH
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1/2 mile east of Squirrel Rd.
Services 9 and 11 a.m.
Wayne Brookshear, Pastor

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231 Walnut Blvd.
Confessions: Saturdays, Eve of First Fridays and Holydays 4-5, 7:30-9 p.m.
Masses: Sundays, 6:15, 7:15, 8:30, 9:45, 11:00 12:15, and 1:30
Holydays 6, 8, 10, 5:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m.

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Mott Foundation Provides \$ \$ For Community Center

MSU Board of trustees recently approved the establishment of a Mott Center for Community Affairs at OU. Dr. Lowell Eklund, Dean of Continuing Education at OU, will be director of the center.

FINANCES will be provided by the C. S. Mott Foundation, the University and community participants.

Eklund said, "The Mott Foundation support provides Oakland a unique opportunity to serve Oakland County through its schools and its adult residents. It will enable us to further extend the resources of the University into its home county in a manner that will benefit a broad range of interests."

AN INITIAL project of the Center will be the organization of community forums to explore current problems of regional concern through informal conference-type meetings. These sessions will lead to action programs aimed at solving the issue under study.

The Oakland Forums will be

part of a Community Enrichment Program, to be coordinated by Mrs. Priscilla Jackson, director of conferences and institutes in the OU Continuing Education Division. She will assume the new position of assistant director of the Mott Center.

THIS PHASE of the program will also include a variety of approaches to appreciation of the arts, to be undertaken in connection with the University's Meadow Brook Music Festival and other summer activities.

"As an integral part of this rapidly-growing community, we are deeply concerned with the community's ability to utilize fully its resources in meeting current problems", Chancellor Varner said. "We are honored to have the cooperation of the Mott Foundation in this program, which we believe can have a marked effect on the intellectual and economic growth of this area."

* * *

New Developments

The hatchet is now cutting more than the beard. Larry Boice, Oakland freshman, who followed Dean Stoutenburg's instructions a la beards because he was employed by the food service is now jobless.

Mr. Goodwin notified Boice that unless he got a haircut, his services would no longer be needed. Boice, who thought the hatchet had gone too far, is now looking for another job.

Symposia on Education Set



Laszlo Hetenyi (right) speaks with Peter Drucker, first guest speaker in Oakland's new symposium series.

Photo by Coffin

Dr. Peter F. Drucker, renowned educator and management professor at New York University, was keynote speaker last Wednesday at the first session of OU's new Continuing University Symposium Series.

The Symposia are being tried at Oakland through a grant from the Kellogg Foundation as a pilot program in the field of Alumni Education. The purpose is to emphasize the growing awareness that education is not something which can be compressed into a definite number of years of formal education.

MARGARET MEAD, professor of Anthropology at Columbia University and author of 19 books is slated for the May 17-18 Symposia. Max Lerner, author of numerous works about contemporary society and professor of American Civilization at Brandeis University, is the third scheduled speaker.

This series will take the form of four symposia at which a keynote address will be given by a recognized commentator on contemporary society at each evening session. The audience will then be invited to participate in a discussion with the speaker.

This will be followed by a panel discussion on the next afternoon including the previous evening's keynote speaker and a reaction panel with members of the OU faculty participating.

forms completed and returned to the Activities Center ten days in advance of the event. Minor Social events must be registered forty-eight hours in advance.

Non-social events (debates, etc.) must also be registered forty-eight hours in advance of the event.

Senate Meeting

OU's Faculty-Senate voted late in December to establish an exam file in the Kresge Library. Donald O'Dowd, Dean of the University, reported Tuesday morning.

FACULTY members, however, are not obligated to include their old exams in the exam file.

O'Dowd reported that the new system should be helpful for both students and faculty. Students will benefit as they will have past final exams to study from.

Faculty members who include their old exams will not be bothered by students who want copies of their past exams.

Different Fuse Heads Confuse

A double change-over in editorship of the student literary magazine, *Contuse IV*, was announced Monday by Joy Beaudry, last year's co-editor of the publication.

For the remainder of the year, Observer Night Editor Rod Lorey

and sophomore Greg Paxson will assume the joint editorial duties.

Norm Harper, the other displaced co-editor, attributes his leaving to an increasingly heavy academic load and a growing involvement in the Meadow Brook Theatre Guild's latest production. Mrs. Beaudry is not taking courses this semester and therefore cannot be available for the consultation the job requires.

Both Ex-editors observed that student apathy in the preceding semester had greatly handicapped the beginning stages of the production of the magazine.

Lorey and Paxson are earnestly soliciting new student entries so that *Contuse* may be continued. Deadline is 25 Jan.

Policy Statement

All campus events, social and non-social, must be registered in the Activities Center, James Petty, program advisor, stated in a five-page memorandum last week.

Major social events must have

God And Intellect

Lecture Topic

For Christian Science

Is the intellectual capacity of an individual determined by anything other than the accidents of heredity and educational environment?

Thursday, January 21, this and other related questions will be discussed from the point of view of the Christian Scientists. A part of the series on God and man, the lecture will be in the Gold Room at noon.

The lecture will be delivered by William Henry Alton of New York, and is sponsored by the students in the Christian Science Organization at Oakland.

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THURSDAY, JAN. 21, at 12:10 p.m.
in GOLD ROOM A.



O. U. Student Mike Hedge knows now is the time to buy, during the January clear-out! Ski Jackets and Sweaters Reduced 25%, values in all departments up to 50% off. Come and See For Yourself

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SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

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OAKLAND CENTER

BASEMENT

HRS. 8-5

Five OU Students Exhibit "Magneform"

Impressed with the industrial possibilities of magnetic forming machines, five Oakland engineering students last August plunged into a bewildering array of electronics paraphernalia in the hopes of coming up with a machine of their own.

NOW, 1000 man hours later, they have exhibited their complex device at the Society of Automotive Engineers' annual exposition at Cobo Hall.

The students, James Peugh, Hal Raupp, Larry Bailey, Tom Miles, and Richard Schultz, began their prodigious undertaking as a class project for a systems analysis and design course. They have worked under the tutelage of William Hammerle, professor of engineering.

THEIR MACHINE, for which the trade name is "Magneform," is patterned after a proto-type developed by General Atomic Division of General Dynamics.

It utilizes the force derived from an electromagnetic field to press sheet metal or tubing against a single die. By eliminating the need for paired dies, the device avoids many of the disadvantages of conventional forming methods.

Many unusual metals which cannot be formed by conventional means are easily worked through the magnetic forming process.

Seniors Stage Saturday Hop

Senior class is sponsoring a "Soc Hop" January 23, 9 til 1, in the resident cafe.

Dave Prince of WXYZ Radio will be the master of ceremonies. The dance will feature the "Ram Rods" and other instrumental groups.

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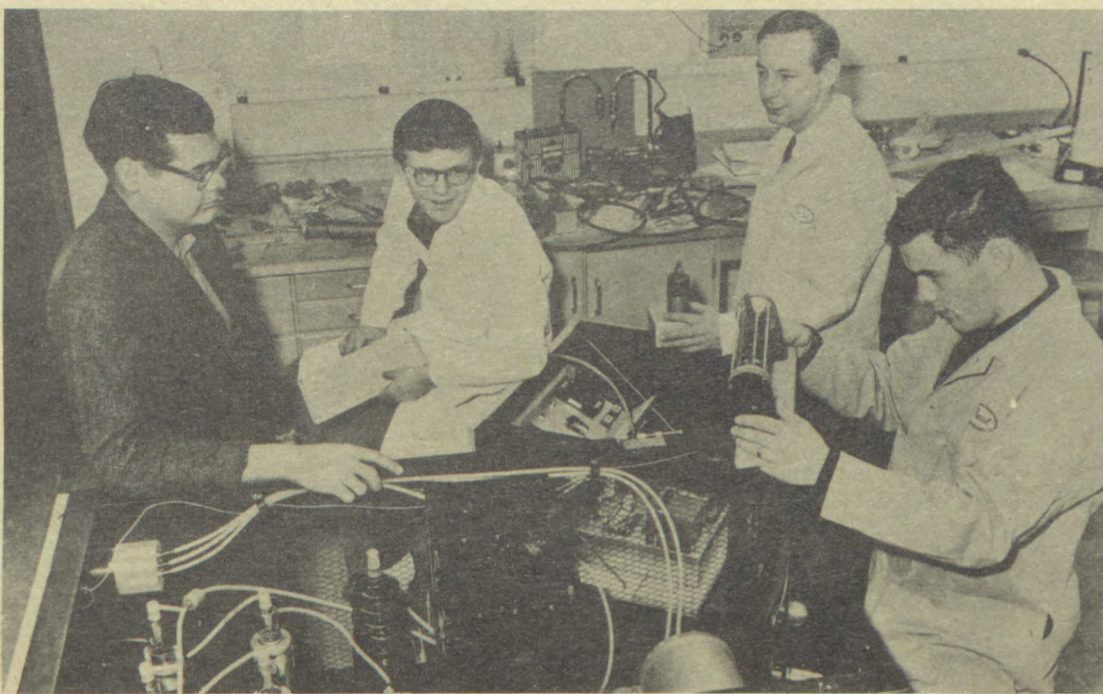
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Oakland engineering students install the last parts of a complex magnetic forming machine. They are, left to right, James Peugh, Larry Bailey, Dick Schultz and Tom Miles

photo by Coffin

Rabbi Joins Jewish Students

Informal meetings recently started by interested Jewish students will be resumed Thursday, January 21, at noon, at Oakland Center. The discussion, to be led by Rabbi Ernst J. Conrad, will be on "Jewish Values and Civil Rights Enforcement."

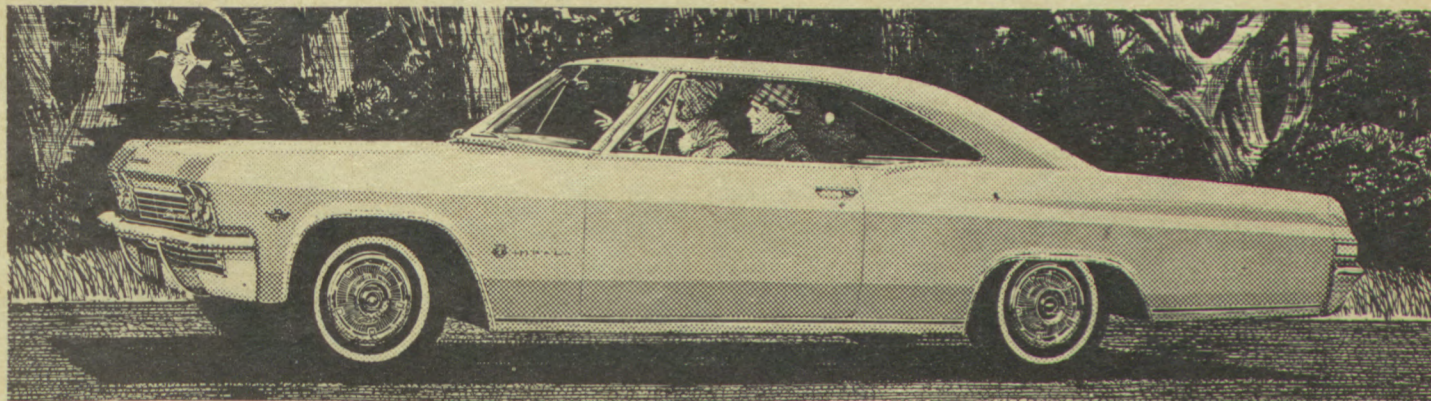
The meeting ends at 1:00 p.m. However, the Rabbi will be available for a personal chat at the Gate House until 3 p.m.

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Pioneer's Lose Krogsrud Wins Medley

by Dan McCosh
Sports Editor

Oakland's new swimming team lost its second meet after the promising season opener with Schoolcraft.

The six man team placed third behind the Albion Junior varsity and Grand Rapids Junior college.

A first in the 200 yard individual medley by Rick Krogsrud and a second by the team of Leon Melten, Gary Kohler, Rod Barcalow,

and Rick Krogsrud in the 400 yard free-style relay were two of Oakland's contributions to the final score of OU-39, GRJC-69 and Albion-58.

Dan Phillips placed third in the diving competition; Ken Goff and Pat Gibson swam fourth in backstroke and breaststroke.

Coach Robinson points out the lack of depth - 6/10 of a man per event, but is still hopeful as the team works toward the meet in the OU pool with Windsor this Saturday.

Dancer Adds To IM Staff

A new member of the physical education department, Rebecca Obenauf, will be responsible for the let's-get students-light-on-their-feet program at the sports building.

A talented dancer, having toured with the Michigan Chorale for three years, she will be available for dance instruction in modern, ballroom, ballet and others for either groups or individuals.

This will be the first time the physical education department has had a full-time dance instructor - one more opportunity for self-expression by the Oakland student body.

Officials Needed

Officials are needed for five man basketball. There will be good pay. Students interested should contact Hollie Lepley, Director of Athletics.

Five-Man League Begins Play; Ten Teams Entered

The five man intramural basketball program will begin Monday with five teams from the five dorms and five from off campus.

The competition will feature faculty-staff; Southeast, Northeast, Northwest and Southwest commuters in one league, North and South Fitzgerald, North and South Anibal and West Pryale will form the other.

There will be thirteen games and an interleague tournament at the end of the season.

Off Campus Skiing Available Cheap

Groups interested in skiing off campus at reduced rates, should contact Hollie Lepley in the IM building.

Open Pool Wed. For Women Only

In response to complaints from coeds about not looking well after an afternoon swim, the IM pool will be open from 10 to 11 p.m. Wednesday night for girls only.

Now you can sleep on wet pillows.

U of W Here

Extramural sports will begin for the winter term this Saturday. OU will compete against students from the University of Windsor for regional honors.

Basketball, volleyball, badminton, archery and table tennis will be played in the Oakland Gymnasium beginning at 10:00 am.

Competitors are needed for the volleyball, archery, table tennis and badminton teams.

WARPAT (continued)

student apathy. The administration has propounded it, and many students - even myself at times - have rallied 'round the apathy-out. Perhaps the administration feels that now that intercollegiate athletics have been instituted at Oakland, and because of its supposed remedy effect on student apathy, at last an effective student government can be established.

I doubt it. If there has been any real apathy in regards to student governments, it has resulted from the distorted function

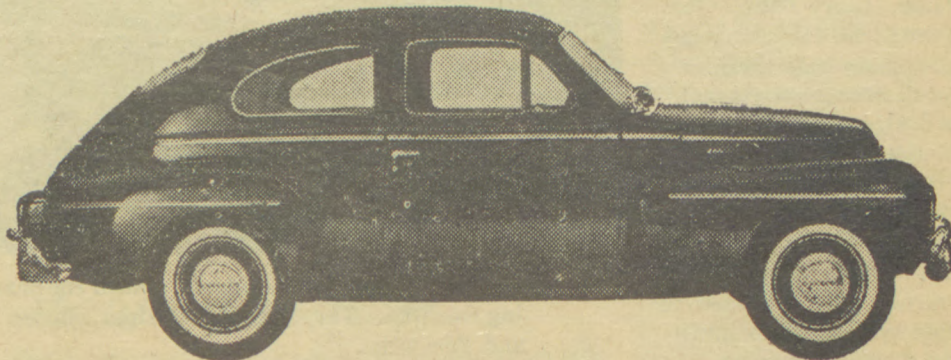
which the governments have had in the past. Again, a government normally functions with some control, rule and direction over its members. These have never been the significant functions of any OU student governments. The administration sees OU student government in an advisory light. And so it has been.

Dorm Council has had the longest tenure of any student government at Oakland. Having served on the dorm council myself, and having painstakingly talked with several past members this week, I have found repeatedly that

the main gripe has been that the council is expected only to advise and not to do any policy making of any significance.

In areas of little importance, concessions have been made by the administration. But the whole problem of student permissiveness - more open house hours, more privacy afforded the students, lesser restrictions on the women, etc., etc. - has not even been given a listening ear by the administration. Something has got to give.

Next week, more comments.



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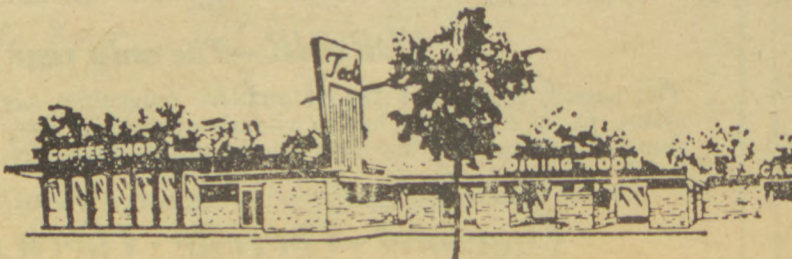
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