



Tired of driving in circles? -- Use the lot up north!

"Big-Little Sisters"

Upperclass Women To Guide Frosh

by Janet Crouse

Patricia Houtz, dean of women, stated this week that there will be a general meeting for all women students interested in a "Big - Little Sister Program," Monday, January 17, at 7:30 p.m. in the Oakland Room.

Married Students Invited To Party

Married students are invited to a card party Jan. 29, at 7:30 p.m. in the Oakland Room, Patricia Houtz, dean of women, announced this week.

"This is the second card party for married students. We feel that these social activities present an opportunity for married students to get acquainted," said Miss Houtz.

Those students who have not received an invitation by mail are asked to register in Miss Houtz's office, room 114 in O.C.

Placement

Monday, January 17
Westinghouse Electric Co.

Tuesday, January 18
National Cash Register

Wednesday, January 19
Burroughs Welcome Co.

Thursday, January 20
Jeffrey Manufacturing Co.
Detroit Civil Service
American National Red Cross

Students interested in signing up for interviews must do so immediately at the placement office, 266 SFH.

Stated Miss Houtz, "This meeting is to formulate and discuss ideas for a big sister program for incoming freshmen girls this September." She also emphasized that upperclass girls would be big sisters through the entire year so that the freshmen can have someone to talk to and learn by a "big sister" who has knowledge of the university and its activities.

"This is for commuter as well as dormitory women. We hope this program will bridge the gap somewhat that exists between the dormitory and the commuter students," said Miss Houtz.

DC Elections Occur Wed.

Dormitory Council elections will be held Wednesday, January 19. All nominees are asked to register in the Housing office before 5:00 p.m. Monday, January 17.

Thirteen members will be elected to the Council. Five Council members are to be elected at large, two from Hill, two from Phyve, one from Fitzgerald, one from Annibal, and two from Pryle.

Picture IDs Out Jan. 20

Wednesday, January 19 is the last day for adding courses, dropping courses, or changing sections without a grade. This announcement was made by the Registrar's office in addition to an announcement concerning student I.D. cards.

Students who received their temporary I.D. cards on January 4 and 5 may pick up their permanent ones beginning January 20 in the Registrar's office. I.D. cards with student's pictures will be necessary to check books out of the library starting next month.

Any student who has not had his picture taken may have it taken next week at the Registrar's during office hours.

Study Reveals Lot Sans Any Autos

By Bob Weiner

Recently added to Oakland's parking facilities is the lot north of Matilda Wilson Hall.

According to George Karas, director of Physical plant, it is an integral part of "the master plan" of the university.

It seems that commuters are not amenable to using the facility for reasons such as "It's too far" or "I try to get a space as close as possible." One general attitude was expressed by a typical commuter, "I feel that the parking lots at Oakland are crowded and that Matilda's Lot ought to be used."

Considering these developments, members of the Observer staff decided to attempt a scientific examination of the parking lot and its problems.

The first aspect of the investigation involved measuring

the time it takes to arrive at various buildings on campus: (in minutes and seconds.)

Science Building - 6:06

SFH - 4:09

Library - 5:13

OC - 3:36

Of course, we must state that factors such as early morning drowsiness, a lack of having eaten one's Wheaties, or the extreme cold on the day of the test can influence walking time.

Careful examination also revealed that the entrance to the lot is hard to discern among the throng of sewer pipes and trucks in the area. The entrance is on the left, just after the entrance to the university.

On the whole, the study reveals that the parking lot is in a position possible for commuters to use.

The Observer

January 14, 1966

Oakland University, Rochester, Michigan

No. 16

SACC Attempts To Develop New Leadership Qualities

New positions on the Student Activities Coordinating Committee are to be filled early in the Winter semester, and several more spaces may be open by the Spring semester. According to Ed Bagale, SACC chairman, applications will be considered from anyone, regardless of class standing or previous service on any university committee.

One of the major objectives of SACC for the Winter semester will be to find and develop new

leaders on campus. This immediate responsibility is added to the many functions and services already rendered by the committee. The primary goal of SACC is to allocate the student activities fund in such a way as to maximize the quality and the quantity of student participation in the total activities program on campus.

Those individuals requesting membership must submit a completed application form to be picked up in the Activities Center

anytime before Friday, Jan. 21. Bagale asks that these forms be completed and submitted to him via the student mailbox in the Activities Center on or before Tuesday, Jan. 25. Recommendations to the chancellor will be made by SACC on the basis of these applications. Students will be judged on their willingness to serve and their leadership qualifications.

SACC projects scheduled for the Winter semester include the Winter Carnival, the Sunday Night Movie Series, the Wednesday night dances, and a series of cultural programs to be announced at a later date. In addition to the activities directly sponsored by the committee, SACC also allocated operating funds to the Meadow Brook Theatre Guild, the Fine Arts Festival, Confuse, and others.

SACC meets every Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. in 125 OC. Anyone interested in attending the meetings is welcome.

Rabbi Wine Gives Talk

Unitarian Club Begins

Rabbi Sherwin T. Wine, of Birmingham Temple, will be the pulpit guest of the Birmingham Unitarian Church this Sunday, Jan. 16. Transportation to the services will be provided if needed.

The Birmingham Temple and its Rabbi present a vigorous advocacy of the religion of the free mind, evidences by their exile from the Birmingham Masonic Temple early last year. Rabbi Wine has chosen this topic for his Sunday presentation. In his talk, "How To Be Rational -- And Like It," the Rabbi will take a perceptive look at rational religion and its philosophy.

Transportation to both the 9:30 and 11:00 services is being sponsored by OU's newly organized Unitarian Fellowship. For the present, according to Mike Honey and Fran Schwab, co-chairmen of the group, the fellowship will also provide rides for those interested in attending the Philosophy Club, meeting Tuesday evenings at 8:00 in Bloom-

field Hills.

An immediate undertaking of the new Fellowship is to formulate a set of standards under which the group to function. As the Unitarian Church has no creed each individual fellowship is responsible for setting up a series of statements explaining Unitarian beliefs to its members.

Until this is done, however, the OU co-chairmen offered the following introduction to Unitarianism, "Since there is no creed, Unitarian beliefs are naturally expected to differ from group to group. With this in mind, we might state that, generally, Unitarians believe:

In the Bible as a historical religious work rather than the word of God.

In man's right to freedom of the mind to be uncluttered by beliefs accepted without question.

In the goodness of man rather than in a supernatural being who offers them ultimate salvation."

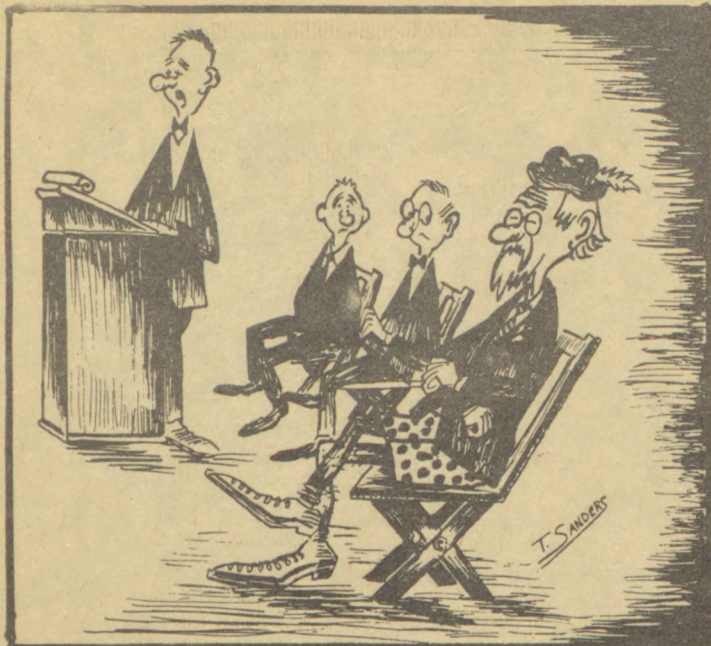
For further information call either ext. 2759 or 2629.

Changing Time

It is now 6:30. If students were to put their trust in the clock in the South Foundation Hall fishbowl it would always be 6:30 for them.

Over the winter vacation there was a brief shut-down of the electric current; and as a result students returned to the campus to find that scarcely any two campus clocks gave the same time.

The clocks have been re-set and now give approximately the same time.



And now Professor Haden will speak on the topic "The Rising Tide of Conformity."

Editorial

Fly In The Ointment

Senate Bill 685 is dead, at least for this go-round. The university will pull in its belt and come through in as good order as possible: the important thing is that instruction will not suffer.

Those who worked for the passage of the bill cannot help but become a bit bitter after their first taste of for-real politics. The callous disregard for right and reason demonstrated by certain elected officers in their maintenance of a politically motivated position cannot but provoke a disappointed reaction in young and yet tender hearts.

Nevertheless, this is the way a democratic system works. Inevitable the good and true will have to give way to the ambitions of those who yield power, when the good and true happens to conflict with ambition. It's an inherent defect in the system; and yet the system has worked, and worked relatively well in this country -- because next year or the year after the people will go to the polls and demonstrate either their approval or their disapproval. And if they approve of this particular action, we must conclude that they deserve what they get.

The State of Michigan has responded well to the needs of higher education in recent years -- but it's not enough. If Michigan is to provide first-rate universities, and in United States this is one of the states' primary functions, then the state must come up with the money, lots of money.

It is not enough for the men in Lansing to point to the generosity of their past records, not yet is it enough to erect a screen of murky verbiage to cover their political machinations. Either they play it straight and the people will know, or they can play political games with the public trust -- and the people will know.

We know how we're going to vote next time -- how about you?

Health Service Adds Doctor to Staff

Dr. Arthur R. Young, M.D., was appointed University physician January 4, and will be on duty during the morning hours.

Students who are ill will be seen first by the nurse on duty, and then referred to the doctor if necessary.

Church Directory

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Mike Honey

Viet Peace Chances Require Compromise

America is at the crossroads in Vietnam. We are either on the verge of at least a partial settlement or we are about to become even more involved in the war.

In 1965, 1,385 American soldiers were killed in Vietnam. American forces rose from 23,000 to 181,329. This year's draft call is expected to average

between 50 and 80 thousand men a month.

If our war in Vietnam is to be continued, it must be with the realization that our present commitment is a mere beginning.

It is estimated that to pacify Vietnam through military means could take up to 20 years of U.S. INTERVENTION. The number of

American lives necessary to sustain such a war could easily exceed 400,000.

The alternative to continuing the war is to negotiate what would be at most an unsatisfactory settlement. To escalate the war, however, would be merely to sink deeper into the mire and risk an eventual world war. The least we can expect from further escalation is a major land war in Asia.

There is still a chance for America to get off the hook in Vietnam before it is too late. But it will take more than President Johnson's reiterations of peaceful homilies to do so.

The so-called "peace offensive" has produced nothing because it has offered nothing. Until the U.S. shows that it is willing to grant some concessions to the Viet Cong and North Vietnam, there will be no peace talks.

As of this writing, there are few nations who trust President Johnson's sincerity in desire for peace.

President Johnson must offer a direct and responsible bid for negotiations to the Viet Cong, the U.N., or some other involved group. So far, Johnson has sent peace officials everywhere except those countries which are directly involved in the conflict.

As of this writing, the current "peace-probe" appears to be little more than a political facade aimed at preparing public opinion for more escalation.

Comment

on Issues of Interest
to the University Community

Lewis

To the Editor:

I would like to register respect.

Surely, Mr. Atkinson's fair treatment and temper-held actions during our "normal" registration and the following aftermath of trying transfer student programs did not go unrespected by those about him in a situation, which, had it been slightly otherwise, could have been filmed for use on "Huntly and Brinkly" as a draft-dodge sit-in with a live V. C. attack.

An award for courage and courtesy should be given Mr. Atkinson and his staff in the Registrar's office.

Dick Lewis

CC gets money from the students involuntarily and spends it voluntarily (by them,) on stuff they think it should be spent on, right?

Now, this is undemocratic and shouldn't be allowed because they aren't responsible to anyone but themselves, and that could lead to grave malfunctions.

So what we propose is that SA CC should be disbanded and turned into a voluntary service organization like a key club. They could have car washes and still be honorarily chosen by the Chancellor.

To fill the hole (the one left by SACC) there would be an elected despot named KEEPER OF THE PRIVY PURSE AND ODDMENTS PERTAINING THERE-UNTO. That way we would have a more efficient oligarchy having been reduced to one oligarch: a unigarchy, an elected despotted monogarchial unigarch philosophizing to dispense our parent's money for neat stuff (most of which goes unpublicized.)

J. Hays

The Oakland Observer

EDITOR EMERITA Sharon Johnston
EDITOR David E. Johnston
MANAGING ED Janet Crouse
COPY ED Fran Schuch
NEWS ED J. Hings
SPORTS Mike Honey
ADMINISTRATIVE Alice Hayes
ACADEMIC Shady LaBelle
CAMPUS Bob Weiner
BUSINESS MANAGER Maggie O'Reilly
AD MANAGER John Hild
CIRCULATION Edith Donastich
PLUS: Bob Webster, Ruth Dillabaugh, Chris Bradetich, Ron Stephen, Su Goldberg, Jim Wagner, Nell Winston.

Keeper of Purse?

To the Editor:

De-dum. De-dum...Ed Bagale cleared his mighty throat.

"We support everything here on this fine university campus of ours and we haven't been getting appropriate coverage from the major news media in the area. (hoo ha.)"

SACC is elected by the Chancellor by means of secret ballot thereby preventing the possibility of a self-perpetuating thing, y'know. And it gets things done by means of other formulae. The principal principle being that SA

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 Girl's.....\$23.40
 Boy's.....\$28.60

MBG Theatre Notes

The following is the schedule for the Meadow Brook Theatre Guild:

Feb. 6: Dance Concert by Bennington College Dancers.

Feb. 18, 19: University of Michigan production of "Waiting for Godot."

Feb. 25, 26: Mimest from Montreal, Marc Dore.

March 5: Three performances of "Cinderella" (already sold out) for Rochester school children.

March 11-12: "Cinderella" for Oakland Community.

March 18-19: Professional Satirical Review, "over the counter."

April 7, 8, 9: Pirandello's "Six Characters in Search of an Author".

University Booklet

A new University publication STUDENT INFORMATION BOOKLET is now being distributed to students. Those students who did not receive the booklet during registration are requested to obtain a copy at the Information Desk in the Activities Center in the Oakland Center. Since the booklet contains important information regarding University policies, standards, and procedures, all students should receive and review the publication.

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'Cinderella' Tours, To Set Precedent

by Stuart J. Goldberg

With the upcoming production of "Cinderella," the Meadow Brook Theatre Guild goes on the road for the first time in its five year history.

Already sold out for its three on-campus performances in March, the show will tour Michigan schools and community centers indefinitely.

Tom Aston, OU's director of theatre, predicts a long and successful run for "Cinderella." "We've only had one rehearsal, and already we're swamped with bookings," he enthusiastically observed.

Tentative bookings for the road-show include Detroit public school systems, the Pontiac and Troy School Systems, and the Detroit Jewish Community Center.

"This is our first venture into the genre of Children's Theatre," Aston commented. "In addition to being great fun, it provides a new approach for those in the sho."

"For those interested in theatre," Aston contrived, "The opportunities for travel are invaluable."

Commenting on the financial aspects of "Cinderella," Aston

noted, "The show will be sold to various organizations, most of which will use it for fundraising purposes."

"The cost of the production will vary with the size of the organization's theatre. Individual ticket prices will be greater for small theatres, naturally."

"Cinderella" is unique," the director said, "in that it will continue running through the semester break if our bookings so require. Replacements will be made wherever necessary."

Aston feels the production will provide necessary communication between the Theatre Guild and the community.

The cast for "Cinderella" is:
 Cinderella -- Suzanne Judge
 Mother -- Karilyn Tompkins
 1st Sister -- Laurie Isenberg
 2nd sister -- Tenya Algor
 Felicia -- Midge Keppel
 Fairy God Mother -- Merle Vaughn
 Prince -- Lantry Vaughn
 Roland -- Tom Towler
 Galafon -- Will Coffin
 Curdkin -- Jody Shapiro
 Queen -- Catherine Zavodni
 Page -- Will Coffin

Stage Manager -- Don Downing.

Meadow Brook Festival's '66 Program Announced

by Sandy LaBelle

Oakland University's Meadow Brook Festival announced its 1966 program at a luncheon meeting at the Detroit Athletic Club on January 5.

Plans for the eight week event, June 30 through August 20, call for 31 concerts by the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. Sixteen Ehrlich will conduct 23 performances while Robert Shaw will direct eight. A roster of soloists for the six week formal season in-

clude Henryk Szeryng, violinist, June 30-July 3; Maureen Forrester, contralto, July 7-10; Van Cliburn, pianist, July 14-17; (Shaw conducting) Isaac Stern, violinist, Eugene Istomin, pianist, and Leonard Rose, cellist, alternating as soloists the weeks of July 21-24, 28-31, and Aug. 4-7. Works by such noted composers as Roger Sessions, Carlos Surinach, and Ulysses Kay will be performed.



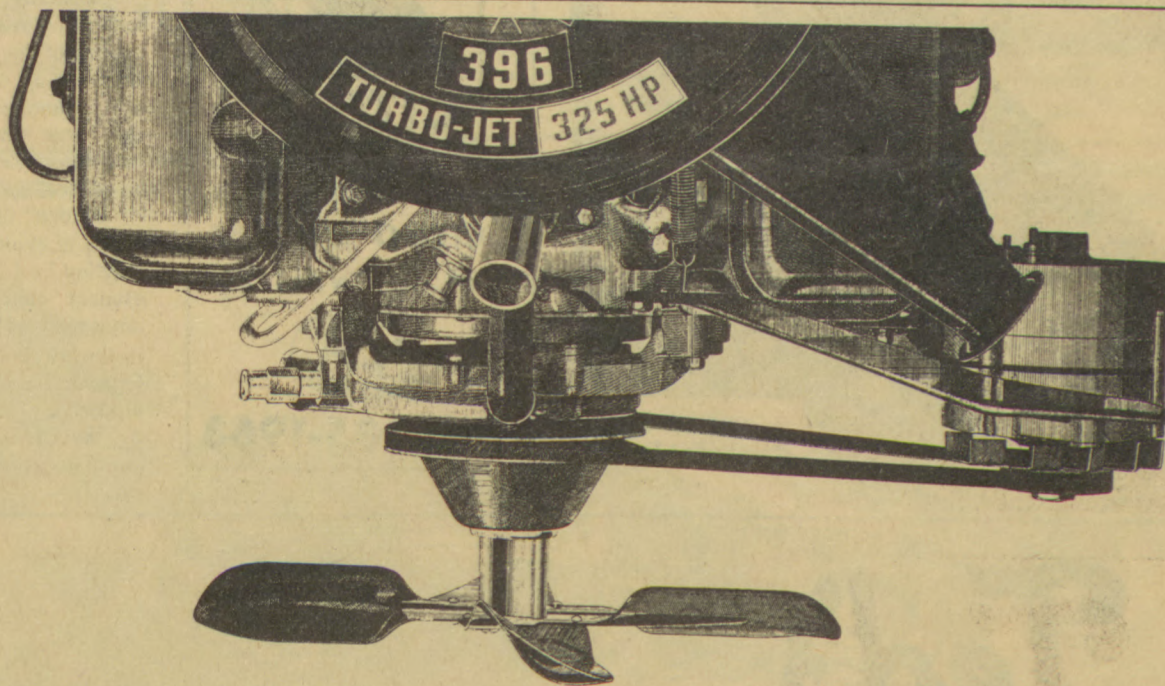
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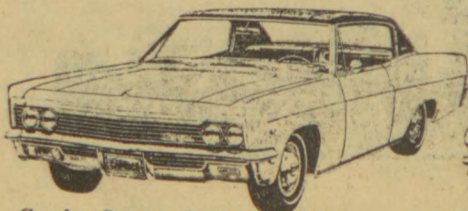
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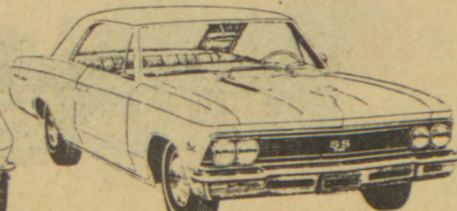
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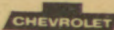


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JUNE LORIMER
photo by Ron Stephens

Aid Available for the Able

by Alice Hayes

Financial assistance is available to almost all OU students who can demonstrate a need for such assistance, and can maintain a requisite grade point average.

University scholarships are awarded on the basis of achievement, academic promise and need. Loans from the university are sometimes available to supplement a scholarship, or as a separate means of financial aid.

All financial aid awarded by the university is by the principles of the College Scholarship Service.

Scholarships granted by the university are subject to renewal each semester of attendance. The scholarship will be renewed if the student maintains a cumulative grade point average of 2.50 or higher.

Those scholarship students whose cumulative GPA falls between 2.00 and 2.50 will be placed on scholarship probation for one semester.

At the end of this time automatic reinstatement will occur. If the GPA doesn't improve sufficiently by the end of this time, the student must submit to the director of financial aids supporting letters from each of his instructors during the probationary semester.

The decision as to his status will then be made by the faculty financial aids committee.

If a student's cumulative grade point average falls below 2.00 he will not be permitted to retain a university scholarship.

Adjustments in the total value of the scholarship are subject to academic performance and re-evaluation of the student's total need. Such considerations are conducted on an annual basis.

Young Democrats Adopt Constitution

by Ron Kladder

The Young Democrats of Oakland University became one of the first new clubs on campus to adopt a constitution last month.

The document, drawn up by a four man committee, closely follows the constitution recommended by the Michigan Young Democrats. The two-page constitution was unanimously ratified, after debate, by the members present at the last meeting.

Before the constitution becomes official, however, it must be ratified by the Michigan Young Democrats, but the club's officers anticipate little difficulty in receiving this approval.

The adoption of the constitution marks the beginning of the Young Democrats as an official organization. Previously, they had functioned without a set of official guidelines and with only interim officers.

(Mis) Conduct Committee Decides Fate of Delinquents

by Bob Weiner

Excessive Student misconduct at Oakland comes under the jurisdiction of Chancellor Varner's Student Conduct Committee. The group consists of three faculty members (Steve Miller, June Gabler and Donald Hildum); two students (Sharon Miller, head of Judiciary Board and Tom Tobias,); Thomas Dutton and Patricia Houtz or James Appleton, depending on the case.

Primary problems to date have involved the illegal consumption of alcohol and theft. The majority of students discussed were put on social probation, assigned a faculty advisor and in some cases compelled to work a given number of hours for a semester or more. In at least one other case, the students involved were suspended for a semester on the basis of "certain extenuating circumstances," according to a participant.

Normally, a student's case comes before the committee on report of the campus police officer or an Oakland staff or faculty member. This has been the case since the inception of the committee early in the fall semester.

Before this year, extreme cases of student misconduct were handled by a faculty committee on student conduct. Upon the appointment of Dutton and his staff in the fall, the dean decided to expand this committee to include students. These were appointed by the Chancellor upon the recommendation of Dutton and his staff.



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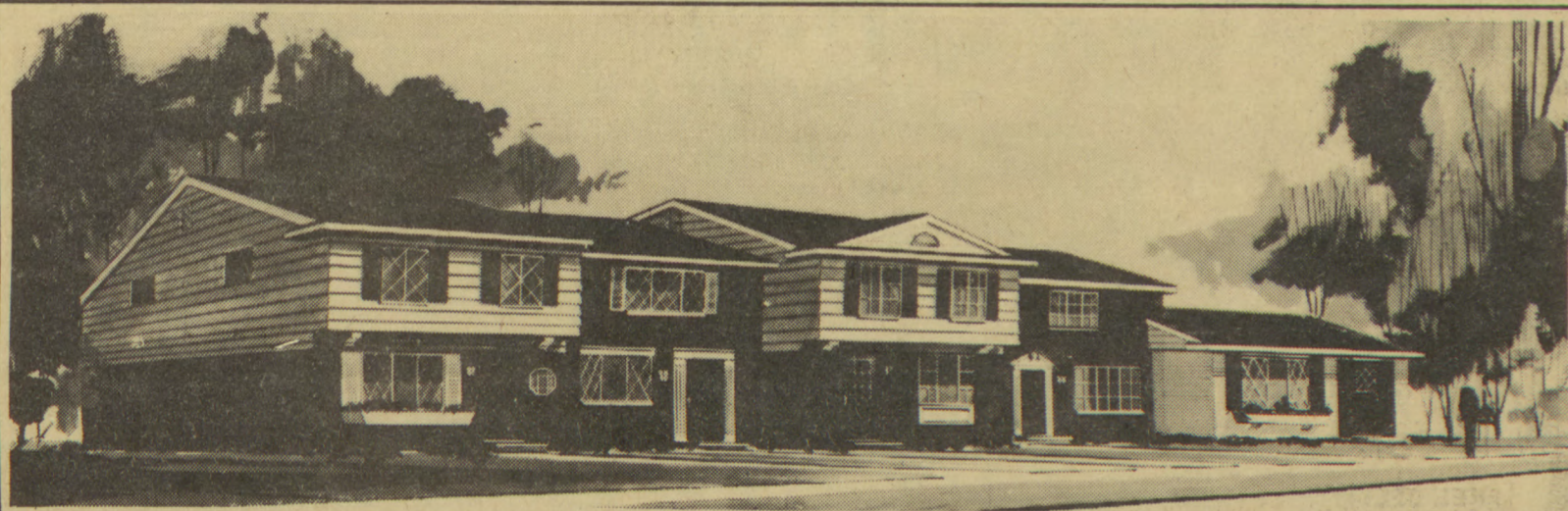
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Thinclads Ready

The Pioneer indoor track team has an exciting schedule of events in 1966, with a schedule including two meets at Cobo Hall in Detroit.

The first meet will be the Motor City Classic at Cobo Hall this Friday. A number of Michigan Federation meets will follow at various Michigan Universities.

The season finals will include participation in the NCAA Championships and the Western Michigan relays on March 26.

There will be three home meets in Oakland's Gymnasium. They will include a meet with D.I.T. Jan. 22, U. of D. Feb. 7, and Defiance College Feb. 12.

There are 22 men on the O.U. team. Top prospects for the season are Bob Wilson, Sophomore half-miler and Oakland record holder in the 440; Allan Cotter,

outstanding Senior Sprinter; George Wolcott, Freshman sprinter; Gary Cobb and Tim Kaul, outstanding distance runners.

Basketball Season Opens

by Dave Thomas

Five-man intramural basketball season opened with great excitement Tuesday as the Faculty Staff, the Hot Dogs, and the Bombers proved victorious.

The Bombers from the sixth floor of Phyve, made use of a full court press and balanced scoring to defeat Phyve's second floor, 86-39. Leading the Bombers was Don Main with 21. Gary Pike had 12 for the losers.

In an afternoon contest, Jay Schutt's last-second basket from

Taking ten of eleven events last Saturday, the Pioneer swimmers brought back a 62-33 victory over Jackson Community College.

Coach Van Fleet's improving team, which has nearly re-

half-court enabled the Hot Dogs from Phyve to go into overtime with Fitz South.

Schutt went on to score 8 out of his team's 10 points scored in overtime, giving the Hot Dogs a 101 to 93 victory.

Schutt led the scoring with 55 points, just one point shy of the intramural record of 56, set by Ted Hegland last year. George Barlow scored 33 for the losing Fitz South squad.

In the other afternoon encounter, Dick Robinson led the faculty-staff team to an impressive victory over a tough Pryle freshman team by a score of 86-75. Robinson was high-point man with 35.

The Intramural League Basketball play will continue for approximately the next 10 weeks.

There will be games every night next week beginning at 4:20 p.m.

OU Tankers Sink JC, 62-33

by Ray Barcalow

written the record book this year, was led by triple winner Rick Krogsrud and double winners Leon Mellen, Terry Kochler, and Dick Truckey. Ed Johnson and Ray Barcalow followed with seconds in their events.

Kochler, after returning from a California vacation, has returned stronger than ever. He has already brought the 50-yard free-style down to 24.0 seconds.

The tankers meet Calvin College in Grand Rapids tonight. They will return Saturday to take on Schoolcraft and Windsor at 2:00 p.m.

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IM Sports Briefs

Intramural ice hockey will be starting Jan. 18. Hollie Lepley has reserved a number of ice rinks for O.U. students for the next 6 weeks, and those interested in playing should sign up in the physical education office immediately.

O.U.'s own ice rink should be ready for use this weekend.

Entries for 3-man intramural bowling teams are due at the I.M. Building by Jan. 17. Play begins the following week.

Table tennis eliminations will begin Jan. 18. All entries for the tournament are due Jan. 14.

Entries for tennis singles are also due the 14th. Play will begin the 18th.

Females! - Exercise for spot building and reducing will be

taught every Saturday from 1:00 - 2:00 in the west gym of the I.M. Building. The class will be taught by a former instructor from the Vic Tanny Studios.

There will be an intramural track meet in the I.M. Building Thursday night, Jan. 20. A schedule of events is posted in the men's locker room.

All males who are interested in track are urged to participate. The event is to be held at 7:30.

An extra-mural sports day is to be held this Saturday (15th) in the Sports Building at 10:00 a.m. The University of Windsor will attend.

Two basketball games and one volleyball game will be played. Spectators are urged to attend.

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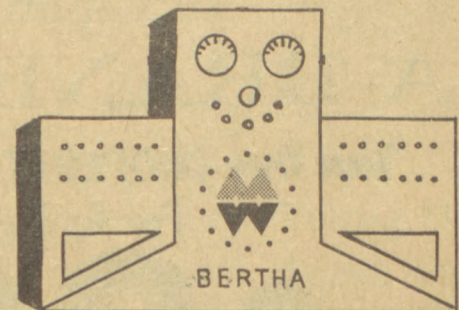
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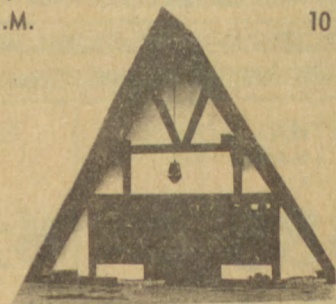
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