

Full house shows lively interest in Senior Steering Committee proposal

The Oakland Observer

November 13, 1964

Oakland University, Rochester, Michigan

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Con-Con Vote Nearly 30%

Form Grill Committee to Study Proposed Changes

Six Observer staff members and three Dorm Council members paced the balloting as the student body elected an eleven-man board to write a constitution for a new student government.

Just under 30% of the students eligible voted in the two day election this week.

Observer Managing Editor Sheri Jackson tied Rob Surovell, Dormitory Council Chairman, for first place in the balloting with 166 votes. Editor Bill Connellan was just behind them with 165 votes.

OTHER DORM Council members elected to the Board were sophomores Mark Dublin (139

votes) and Gary Durst (115).

Besides Miss Jackson and Connellan, Observer staffers Stu Goldberg (150), John Kelly (133), Jeff Fox (129) and Diane Dudley (120) were selected by the student body to serve on the board. Fox is also chairman of the Student Finance Committee.

Junior Dennis Arvidson and sophomore Tom Parrish were the only members elected to the eleven-man board who are not connected with the Observer or the Dorm Council. Parrish polled 137 votes and Arvidson 122.

NEARLY 10% of the votes cast were invalidated, according to James Petty, program advisor. Petty pointed out that most of

the invalid ballots were those which were checked rather than marked an "x" as was indicated in the instructions.

He also emphasized the fact that, had the invalid ballots been counted, there would have been only minor shifting among the eleven candidates elected, but that the group would have been chosen.

SOPHOMORES and resident students are also a very strong voice in the Constitutional Board. Seven sophomores won places on the Board, while the freshmen and juniors each had two.

The seniors failed to gain a single representative. Eight of the eleven are resident students. Only Arvidson, Kelly, and Miss Dudley are commuting at present.

A dinner meeting in the Meadowbrook Room Monday evening will set the group in motion.

Poll workers for the election were provided by the Circle K, the new Kiwanis affiliated service organization on campus.

TURKEY RACE

A Cross Country Turkey Race featuring individual and team events is scheduled for Tuesday, November 17, and Thursday, November 19.

Tuesday's individual event will cover a one and a half mile course; and Thursday's eight-man team event, four miles.

Student Apathy Threatens Transportation Program

"The Saturday Transportation Program is in danger of being cancelled," reported Mrs. Haddix in an interview with the Observer Tuesday.

The program, which was initiated in the middle of the winter term, 1964, provides transportation to and from Pontiac, Birmingham, Rochester and Northland. Students wishing to take advantage of Saturday Transportation pay a nominal fee of 50c per round trip.

However, Mrs. Haddix stated, the program is not breaking even because too few students are taking advantage of it. A student driver is paid to drive not less

than three students to their destination and later back to the University.

Drivers have been hard to find and there are only half as many or less riders than previously.

Mrs. Haddix added that though she had been convinced last semester of the necessity of the program, unless participation increased, she would be forced to eliminate the service.

A schedule of drivers on call is posted each week. Those wishing transportation should make arrangements with the driver for both leaving and being picked up.

by Anne Cooper

A plan to change the decor, atmosphere and name of the Grill was offered by the Senior Class Steering Committee. At a mass student meeting called Thursday, November 5, the Committee suggested that the Grill become the "Junior - Senior Lounge."

JOHN MARSHALL and Robert Linsenman outlined the basic plans to remodel the Grill to resemble similar areas on some other campuses. Their plan was part of a long-range idea of creating separate lounge or grill facilities for each class. They emphasized, however, that in the beginning, the Grill could not and would not exclude students.

The necessity of non-discrimination was reiterated by John Corker, director of the Oakland Center, who also stated that ideas for improvement of the Center were always encouraged.

THE ENSUING debate centered on two points: 1) Should Oakland University develop a tradition of

"classes"? or 2) Should the whole student body participate in the improvement and eliminate the idea of a lounge with the name "Junior - Senior"?

Although the class idea was defended by many, the opposition, led principally by Stuart Goldberg, had the support of the majority of the students present. They seemed to favor the idea of a classless school, one in which could be developed the tradition of the "Oakland Student".

FINALLY, it was suggested that a committee like the Union Board of the University of Michigan be organized to let every interested student help. Herbert Stoutenberg, dean of student affairs, summed this up when he said, "The Seniors have been willing to initiate this project; but if others are interested, why not let the whole school help?"

In the voting which followed, it was decided that the entire student body would be permitted to work on the project. The committee thus formed by all the interested persons would then decide upon the name to be used for the re-

Spectrum

Entertainment at the Spectrum tonight and tomorrow night will run the ethnic gamut from protest songs to genuine bluegrass folk singing to poetry readings.

Tonight, Hart and Eppy, from the University of Michigan, will sing protest songs, Tom Aston will do improvisational theatre. After Aston, the Greenbriars from Birmingham will return and Jay Korinek will read his own poetry.

Saturday night, Dick Kreuz, a folksinger from Birmingham. The Genuinely Undeniable String Band (Howie Tarnower and Glen Goldman), Paul Hostredder and his blues guitar, and the Paint Creek Boys will be seen.

Renovated Spectrum's new hours are 8:30 to 1 a.m.

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Editorial

New OU Dichotomy?

A new and alarming trend has been established at Oakland this fall. A small, but very vocal, group has been clamoring loudly for more class identification.

First, there were plans for a freshman class government. Then there was last week's fiasco by the Senior Steering Committee asking that the Grill be renamed "Junior-Senior Lounge."

More class identity here at Oakland is something quite undesirable. Many students, have, in fact, chosen to attend Oakland partially because class identification was played down.

To try and make sharp distinctions here would be sheer folly. The trimester program virtually destroys any unity within a given group of students who enroll at the same time. Some students go eight semesters straight, while their classmates will take a semester or two off before graduation.

To try and regulate this in some fashion so that class identity is easily recognizable would not only be impossible but outright foolishness.

Another reason for de-emphasizing class distinction is that initiative among the underclassmen is stifled in a class-conscious atmosphere. In many schools, the mere fact that one is a freshman or even sophomore eliminates him from many campus clubs and activities.

On a class-free campus, however, underclassmen make many significant contributions to student life. Communication between classes is enhanced when there is little or no tradition or sharp class hierarchy.

An attempt by Oakland to follow other universities in this worn-out tradition of strong class structure would not only be ill-advised, but ill-fated.

Krausmeyer's Alley

By Bob Linsenmen

This column is dedicated to those shining deans of light that somehow got lost in the shuffle and were subsequently neglected in my last survey. Dr. Maurice Brown and Dr. Richard Quaintance, both masters of our mother tongue and literary tradition, approached me a short time ago. The private discussions I had with both scholarly gentlemen decided the material for this week's drivel. Mr. Brown is indeed a very fair marker, a learned scholar of the highest degree, a dedicated and interesting professor who seeks to install (distill would not be a better word!) in his students the burning zeal and devotion to duty that must have certainly characterized his ascension through the strenuous ranks of Acaemia.

It is not, necessarily, that I place Dr. Hoopes and Dr. Howes above Mr. Brown in my personal esteem; I merely felt that the "H's" have been for too long a neglected group. In the practice of break-

ing down and redistributing alphabetical order so that equality and fairness should be presented to all. I thought I would do my part to revenge this injustice.

Dr. Quaintance is indeed a similar sad case (referring to persecution in the afore-mentioned manner) and a similar intellectual beacon in the fog of ignorance and hysteria. He wanted to know what a road rallye was like.

Well sir, first you make bets with your closest opposition. Then you let the air out of his tires. Borrow a flashlight. Steal a stop watch. Buy twelve containers of whatever that stuff is that has the "Lions" inside the lids and makes you immune to knife throwing gypsies, shapely legs and a board busting, hard nosed, "bust up your body with Karate" type guy.

Fasten your seat belt. Undo your seat belt and get into the car. Fasten your seat belt. Proceed to the starting line and wait for your chance to drive over the

perspective

by Stuart Goldberg

Complete though our library is, it lacks the one most fascinating tome on campus: the "MSUO - Curriculum - 1959". To my knowledge only one copy of the OU Catalog exists in these parts, and that is in the University-Relations Department.

This week we shall examine the closest approximation to an "Oakland Philosophy" that has yet existed here.

"The primary purpose of a university," the book proclaims, "is to encourage the maximum possible intellectual development of each student." In a section titled "The Meadowbrook Seminars on Higher Learning" and subheaded "The Liberal Arts," Chancellor Varner tells how this is to be accomplished:

"There should be a de-emphasis of such things as courses, credits, examinations, and formal teaching . . . we have put far too much emphasis on a student attending class for a given number of hours each week and listening to lectures.

"Desirable intellectual outcomes can be expected only in an atmosphere consciously made propitious for intellectual activities. Many positive things can be done to assist, but there are also some things to be avoided such as intercollegiate athletics, sororities and fraternities, the course system, the lecture system, the proliferation of courses, and rigid departmental organization."

Well, well. Sound philosophy for the pioneering OU; and this philosophy is reiterated in the 1960 Bulletin. But in 1961 the bulletin shortened its song to:

"The concern of MSUO is maintaining an exciting and stimulating community of learning. All else is secondary."

Note the shift of emphasis from encouragement of "maximum possible intellectual development" to maintenance of "an exciting and stimulating community of learning". 1962 and 1963 catalogs kept this theme.

In the current Catalog however, the Statement of Purpose is totally reconstructed. Gone is the forceful "all else is secondary to this". In its place is this line:

"At Oakland there is a variety of extra-curricular activity which serves this purpose by balancing or supporting the learning experience. . . Social events and an athletic program balance it (the 'academic discipline')."

Subordination of the social program is dead; in the Oakland of today and tomorrow all else is not secondary to maximum intellectual development.

OU's inevitable downfall can be seen in the writings of acknowledged mentors of our school. The University of Chicago states in its catalogue that it believes the primary purpose of education is intellectual.

Swarthmore says that the col-starter's foot. Hoopla, hurrah and Ariba and maybe even Thunderbird, you and your driver, Cactus Jack, are underway.

You follow a set of goofed up

(Continued on Page 5)

lege "can best serve society by the maintenance of high standards . . . It is precisely this readiness to do a particular job well that gives the college its value".

Reed College sounds amazingly like the Oakland of years past in its admonition: "Intercollegiate athletics, fraternities, sororities, and most of the diversions that men are pleased to call 'college life' as distinguished from college work, have no place at Reed College".

It must be remembered that, while it is often desirable to break from tradition, Oakland can benefit by following certain traditions.

How can we maintain high standards with the addition of a graduate school? How can we do our job well while exercising so little selectivity in choice of students?

To maintain a 20-to-1 student-faculty ratio with the projected 10,000 students, Oakland must hire an additional 415 teachers. Can they possibly be of the same caliber as our present faculty?

Will undergraduate students be taught by graduate students, as is the unfortunate case with too many American universities?

The administration has begun sacrificing its ideals. Oakland cannot withstand further compromise.

When Time calls us the "noble experiment that failed," it will be too late to fall back on the Chancellor's quixotic philosophies of the "MSUO - Curriculum - 1959".

Now is the time to be honest with ourselves.

* * *

Note: This column will reserve space next issue for any comments or questions from the administration.

Comment

on Issues of Interest
to the University Community

To the Editor:
Sir:

I was much saddened to hear of the death of the Editor. Why was no news of this terrible event published? As it was, I had to have my unhappy suspicions confirmed by a good friend, a certain almanac-maker. "Yes, it is true," he said when I showed him the editorial of October 30, "No man alive ever wrote such garbage."

Daniel Polsky

To the Editor:

Last week's editorial claiming that socialists had "no complaint" because their statement was not printed with those of other viewpoints, added little to an understanding of this question because it ignored the central issue.

The central issue is whether the staff had an obligation to print our viewpoint, along with the Democrat's and Republican's. This is especially important because the staff initiated the symposium with the express purpose of presenting all views. We maintain that the fact that we did not get equal representation is irrefutable.

We can understand the staff not taking our statements as seriously as ourselves, but that does not belie our complaint.

Warpath

by Joe-Joe Tonka Bryans

I did not choose to vote this past week for any of the candidates listed for the proposed student government constitutional committee. The reason wasn't that I didn't approve of the candidates running or that I was too apathetic to vote. I refrained from voting because I was not asked in the first place whether or not I thought a student government was necessary.

Last year a few commendable students worked long hours getting a student government constitution ready to be voted upon. What happened? The woeful tale is known by all. Only 33 per cent of the eligible voters appeared at the polls to vote on the constitution. It would seem that we would learn from past mistakes.

The voters of Michigan, before they voted on members to a constitution convention, decided whether or not to call one.

So I refused to have a constitutional committee jammed down my throat without a little choking. Perhaps this a petty (no direct reference to Activities Center director's role in the committee) point. I think not.

Columns assuredly are not places for apologies. I make exception this week with your permission. Like Bob Linsenman, I too am sorry for the massacre week after week of my column. Please bear with me one more week. If the scalping continues, I'll take the only course left open to me.

The staff tried to hide its mistake by stating that socialists have had "more than adequate coverage" in the past. No more hollow excuse could be imagined! "More than adequate coverage" amounts to one article in the Observer. The Democrats and Republicans, it seems, with numerous articles each, did not have "adequate coverage".

Why must the Observer staff project an aura of infallibility? We understand that the problems of printing a newspaper can give rise to many unintentional errors. In our leaflet we said the statement was excluded, "for reasons not yet explained", which seems to us the most liberal explanation possible for the incident.

Although we firmly maintain our complaint, we feel this incident probably arose from nothing less than "confusion . . . Thursday evening", that is, an unintentional error on the part of the staff.

Oakland Students for De Berry and Shaw

To the Editor:

Re: The hysterical trivia that has saturated and incited the Oakland Campus.

Our hallowed halls now ring

(Continued on Page 5)



Jim Rousku and Bonnie Zeld

Photo by Jim Hayes

Drama

Man Fears Life, Reality

by Judith Gordon

A party—a cake, close friends, games—all that is necessary for the joyous celebration of a birth. Harold Pinter's *The Birthday Party* relates the laborious neance of Stanley Webber (Jim Hays).

Stanley, though refusing the beckonings of Lulu (Barbara Carrick) who threatens him with the reality of the external world, is induced to be born by the two representatives of Fate, Goldberg (Serwin Netzler) and McCann

(Mark Parson).

himself from the comfortable confines of his mother Meg's (Bonnie Zeld) womb. This "womb," the boarding house which is run by Meg and her husband Petey (Jim Rousku), is warm and safely familiar.

Pinter is not interested in what happens to Stanley after his "re-nascence;" his statement concerns only the fear of man to live totally, expressing himself creatively.



Learning about a European buffet.

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All students interested in skiing are invited to visit the new, ALPINE SKI SHOP. The expert staff of skiers, headed by genial manager Mr. Jack Deo will be happy to answer any questions you may have. In this enchanting Bavarian setting you will see internationally famous ski equipment and ski clothing from world renowned manufacturers. Style setting fashions for both on and off the slopes... yet... very reasonably priced. Here are just a few examples:

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Book Review

On 'Handbook' & Cold Milk

by Jeff Fox

Quite recently, a short and deliberate publication was passed onto the "reviewing desk" in the Observer office. This prosaic volume was abstrusely entitled *Student Handbook*.

Written in the general style of the post-Romantic, quick-clipped labbook formulary, this exciting paperback (I am told the leather-bound originals are sold out) demands attention.

The body of this novel is self-contained and fairly accurate. Assortments of campus information and minutiae are strung together in unilateral fashion.

An intrinsic logic pervades the book symbolized by the picture of grill activity on page nine. Oakland is telescoped in the linear lens: from Joyce and Pascal through cards and napkins onto cold milk and ice cream. This pattern may well be representative of the book itself.

There are various questions that the naive reader might ask. One might wonder where 1300 students would study in the library. Of course, this is answerable: there must be an arrangement to put them on the empty bookshelves. This would at least insure open stacks.

Another student might ask just what are the "spontaneous recreation activities" that Oakland's program advocates. Certainly the spurt generated in informal raids of diverse intention is spontaneous. But, of course, one does not of-

fer an identification card (and the spontaneity is unofficial and therefore unspontaneous) when in quest of garments and simplified Balmorsks.

Occasionally one finds errors in the text. On page twenty-one it is stated that: "Bridge Club offers regularly scheduled, sanctioned games to promote bridge through organized lessons." This sentence

defies paraphrase. However, paradox is a valuable, poetic effect, and the artistic inference is much like the dummy in the Bridge Club.

The social-historical critic could interpret the paragraphs concerning the political organizations on campus. The Young Democrats and Young Republicans represent the respectable values of knowledge-seeking groups. The Socialists discuss instead of know; they are concerned with "left-wing issues" instead of politics. One might be led to believe that the Socialist Forum is composed of several bird-beasts wildly flapping their single wing, spinning and battering each other while discussing issues.

Appearances are always a topic of prime importance at Oakland. Professors openly admit that they reserve superficial observation as a basic factor in final grades. First appearances in and out of the classroom pave important inroads. One should never be unshod unless his toenails are neatly clipped and polished. Shoddiness is definitely frowned upon as a detriment to informality.

The book ends on a resounding note of irritating cuteness. A concise and irrelevant glossary was somehow appended to conclude the epic. (This is the technique used rather effectively by T. S. Eliot in the *Wasteland*.) This unexpected feature lends a sparkling effect of wisdom — an asset valuable to present as well as prospective students. This was the symbolic ice-cream that the reader had to anticipate.



SUZANNE Waller, heavily laden makes one of many trips moving her things from Anibal into her new room, 502 Hill House.

Photo by Pat Macholt

M.G.M.

Cleaners

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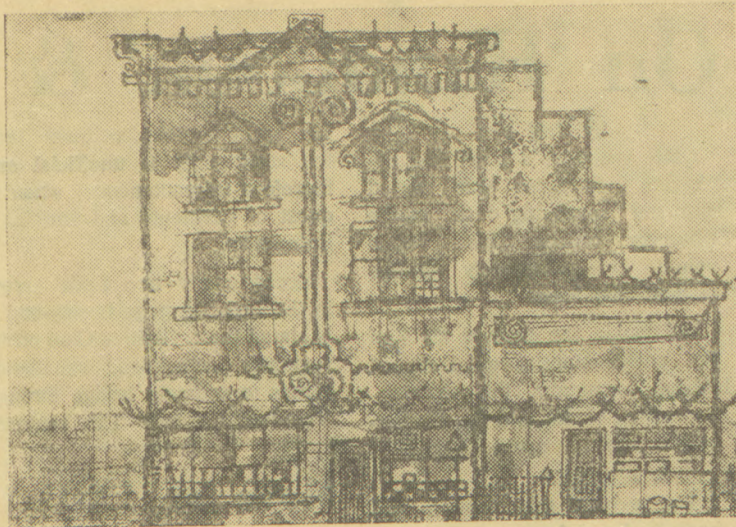
(Continued from Page 1)

modelled grill.

All students desiring to be on the committee were asked to register with Jim Petty, Activities Director, by Wednesday, November 11.

Know Your Sports

This year Oakland University has an expanded sports program. The only way that you can keep abreast of the sports program is through the Observer. Be sure to get your copy.



"FACADES" is the title of this prize-winning watercolor painting by Dick Salay of Detroit, one of 75 young artists represented in a new exhibit of nationwide Scholastic Art Awards in the Activities Center.

Stress Activities

At Thursday's all student meeting, senior John Marshall outlined a program of suggested activities to help combat what he called, "a tradition of apathy at Oakland."

HE EXPLAINED that the University had not been stressing social contact, and that many students felt a definite need to begin creating some sort of school spirit.

Among the ideas now being considered were: a cheering squad for basketball games, a University radio station, and a Student Public Relations Committee to improve the image of OU with other schools and colleges.

Students who are interested in any one or more of these activities should contact John Marshall or Jim Petty and indicate their desire to help.

Wesleyans Host Rights Worker

Albion College student and human rights worker, Andy Rust, will arrive on campus next Wednesday, November 18. Rust, a guest of the Wesley Foundation, will speak at a noon meeting in room 126 OC, then conduct evening discussions in the dormitory lounges.

RUST spent the summer in Mississippi working on the voter registration program. Rather than returning to Albion this fall, he remained in Mississippi, is currently heading the audio-visual department of the registration program.

Rust seeks backing for the COFO project and funds for projectors and other visual aids. COFO is a federation of human rights organizations including SNCC, CORE, SCLC and the Mississippi chapter of the NAACP.

CLASSIFIED AD

A new black trench coat with a red half-lining was picked up by mistake in the Oakland Center on Tuesday, November 10. The label reads "London Fog". There was a pipe in the pocket. Please return to Bob Linsenman via the Oakland Observer Office. Thank you.

"WILD AS A RUNAWAY TRAIN! A LULU! FUN FOR FUN'S SAKE!"
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*Folk Music***Art Council at PNHS Sat.**

APPEARING Saturday night are the DeCormier Folk Singers. The group, performing as part of the CAC series at Pontiac Northern High School, is an outgrowth of Robert DeCormier's experience with the Belafonte Folk Singers.

Opening at 8:15 p.m. with "This Land is Your Land," the Singers proceed through American folk songs to those of other countries. Student tickets are available free at Charlie Brown's desk.

K's Alley . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

and riddled directions to insanity, carefully turning here and there as you scream down the happy highway, avoiding all the furry little woodland creatures that are scurrying helter skelter across the sometimes paved avenues of the S.A.E. course.

It is wise to sing a song of good cheer. It is very considerate if you leave a trail of cans and bottles to the people behind you will not get lost -- God Love Them - losers all.

Nature calls your driver (whose real name is not Cactus Jack but John Holbrook) about every fifteen minutes throughout the three

hour run. This butchers your splendid timing and schedule. You lose handily even to the guys with no air in their tires. That sir, is how I see a road rallye.

Any other professors and staff members, even the guy who wants the key back, can apply for equal time if they feel neglected, have a good time and twenty dollars.

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Students Head Council's Improvement Committee

Dormitory Council, recovering from several set-backs earlier in the semester, has set up a number of committees to study problems of resident students and to make proposals for their solution.

RAY BRIGGS heads a committee which has been meeting with Food Service personnel to discuss what the Council can do to help the much maligned department to more fully satisfy the needs of hungry residents.

Debaters Win

Oakland University has a debate team — and they are winning. Proof: Saturday, November 7, the team coached by Peter Evarts, went to a Western Michigan University debate tournament.

THE TEAM, consisting of Bill Peters and Jim Batchelor, both debaters from Virginia, Tom Volgy, former debater from Grand Rapids High, and Marty Reisig, past captain of Oak Park High School debate team, amazed the crowded galleries by winning four out of six debates.

Competition was supplied by the University of Michigan, Kalamazoo College, Western Michigan University, Adrian College, and Aquinas College.

BESIDES winning debates, members of the club judge high school debates, and conduct other activities in the speech area. Many new members, especially coeds, are needed to round out the club. Interested persons are invited to meet with the club every Monday from 5 to 7 p.m. in Room 126 NFH.

E. A. Goodwin attended last week's Council meeting to answer questions of the group as a whole. He evidenced a willingness to consider carefully any financially feasible proposal. The problem of the high cost of wasted food and of bussing tables was cited as a major consideration.

GARY DURST'S Library Committee has concluded negotiations with University Librarian Floyd Cammack to broaden library hours and to keep the second floor open until midnight, as announced last week.

MARTY REISIG organized the Council's role in the move into Hill House in conjunction with the Housing Office.

KEN SIVER'S committee to improve vending machine service in the dorms has been consulting with Canteen company through Mrs. Haddix. The committee seeks change-making machines and a greater variety of foods available to residents, including coffee machines.

DIANE SMITH has been meeting with Jim Petty about policy on posters and bulletin boards in the dormitories.

Comment . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

with cries for class consciousness. This was epitomized, but by no means instigated, by the recent plea for a Junior-Senior Lounge. Not being able to read the dialectics on the wall, Oakland is heading for its inevitable descent.

Class differentiation followed by privileges given to the upper classes at the expense of the masses will lead to the decadence all too familiar at other institutions. Already we see incipient fraternities and rule by the clique.

Let us salvage what is left of our intellectual dignity and coordinate our excess energy toward more scholarly and adult pursuits.

Barbara Schaffer

Patricia Imbimbo

Barbara Myers

Reinhard Arnold

Richard S. Johnston

Richard H. Swain

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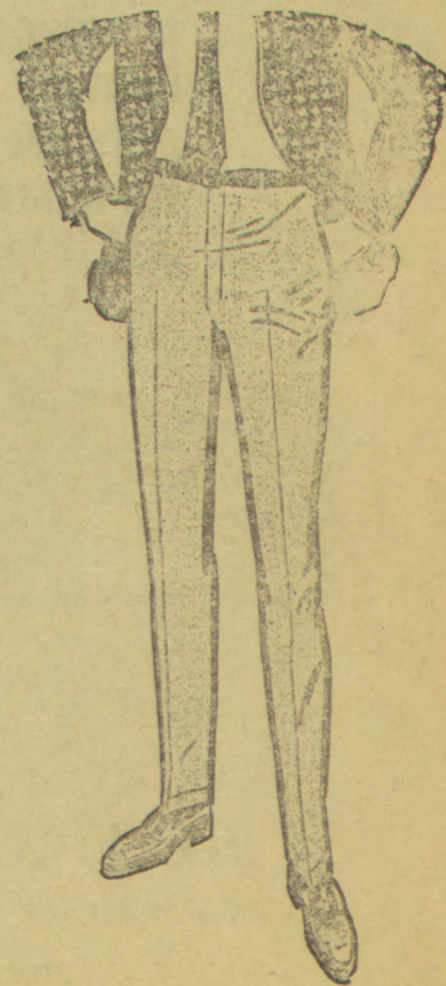


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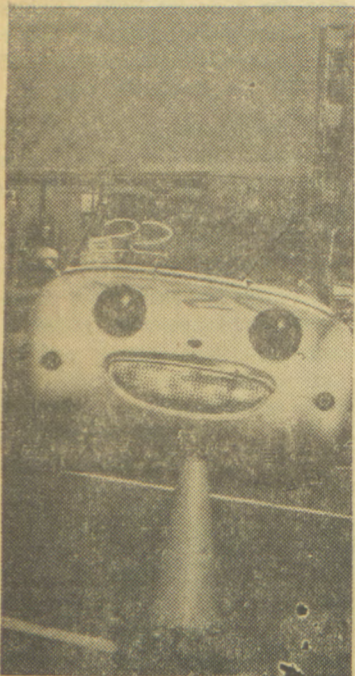
Sartorial Refinements

For Young Men

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First Oakland Gymkhana Awards Seven Trophies



THOMAS Fitzsimmons, driving Thomas Varner's Sprite, takes a tight corner in the Gymkhana held Sunday, November 8.

Photo by Dan McCosh

The Oakland Motor Sports Club awarded seven trophies in five classes in last Sunday's Gymkhana competition at the university.

The competition, described by the club as "an unqualified success," drew student, faculty and local entries in many diversified and interesting cars.

Paul Felix, driving a stock Sprite, with no modifications had the day's best clocking in taking honors in the under 1300 cc class. His best run was 1:55.7 seconds.

Philip Smith in a Morgan placed first in the over 1300 cc class, clocking 1:56.8 while Barry Schmittling paced the over 2500 cc competition in a Jaguar JKE clocking 2:01.8.

Driving a Fiat Abarth, Don Taylor placed first in the sedan Volkswagen honors at 2:04. class; Hugh Robertson, captured

3-Man Basketball

The intramural 3-man basketball league opened its season this week with the Pryale Boys' 74-62 decision over the Drones.

Mike Kennedy poured in 40 points in a losing cause while Leon Noel paced the winners with 30.

WMU Grabs Title

Western Michigan University captured the first seven places and fifteen of the top twenty dominating last Saturday's Federation State Meet on the Western Michigan campus in Kalamazoo.

Oakland's Louis Putnam broke the type in 21:59, just three seconds off his best time of the year, but had to settle for twenty-third place.

Gary Cobb finished forty-ninth; Chuck Clark placed fifty-fourth; and Carl Bussey was fifty-eighth to round out Oakland's runners in the seventy-man field.

Western's Bob Burston won the four mile event in 20:06.

Swim Season Set



OU'S Ed Bagale tensed for action during swim-team workout.

Oakland's intercollegiate swimming team will open its season Saturday, December 5, with the Michigan State College and University Swimming Relays at Michigan State.

Men interested in joining the team should see Hollie Lepley.

Racers Near Flag

The Racers moved one step closer to the flag football championship by handing the Scottsmen their second straight loss, 33-19.

Senior Gary Acker threw five scoring passes, three to Ted Linstruth and two to Tim Grund, to pace the Racers, now 5-0 for the season. Denny Scott passed for the losers' two scores.

In last week's other action, the Clansmen stayed on the Racers' heels with a 38-6 verdict over the Commutes as Mike Tennor connected for six touchdown passes and the Colt 45's forfeited to the Bearcats.

Soccer

Hope's internationally-flavored soccer squad victimized Oakland for the second time this season, 7-2.

Doug Lyons and Wolf Metzger tallied for the Pioneers, who travel to East Lansing tomorrow to take on one of MSU's intramural soccer teams.

Movie Hour

November 13, 1964

I.M. Theater now showing

"CAT ON A HOT
TIN ROOF"

In Color and Cinemascope

Starring

ELIZABETH TAYLOR,
PAUL NEWMAN, and
BURL IVES

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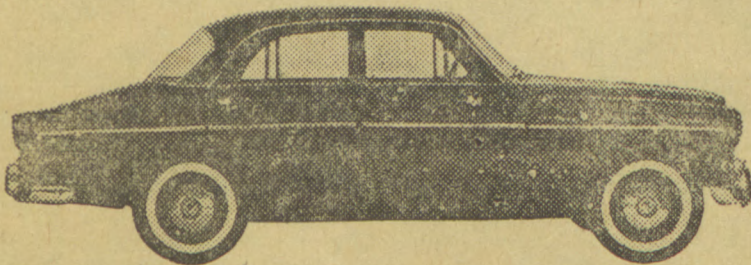
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