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## MRS. WILSON HONORED AT MEMORIAL SERVICE

Summer had officially ended by September 25, but its weather lingered on a few extra days as if to allow the Oakland University community to say its own kind of farewell to Mrs. Matilda Wilson.

Memorial services were held in the Baldwin Pavilion of the Meadow Brook grounds for Oakland's "first lady," who died September 19. It was there that students and faculty had last seen her only a few weeks before at the Freshman Convocation which marked the opening of the ninth academic year of the University she visioned and founded.

Mrs. Wilson didn't die at Meadow Brook, but part way around the world in Brussels, Belgium on a trip to buy horses for her estate near Howell. The trip perhaps typified the active interest she took in her business ventures, hobbies, charities, in the organizations to which she belonged, and in the university community which she will forever inspire. Stricken on Sunday, September 17 by what appeared to be an intestinal disorder, she died two days later of a massive heart attack. She was within a month of her 84th birthday.

The three students who had escorted her at the Freshman Convocation flew to New York for the sadder occasion of escorting her body home.

The Alumni Association sent five dozen red roses, one dozen for each of the five classes graduated, to her funeral at the First Presbyterian Church in Detroit. James Morrison '63 and David Lewis '66 were honorary pallbearers, as was, of course, Chancellor Varner. The Oakland Singers sang at the service.

### Memorial Service

More than 1000 persons attended the University's own memorial service in



Mrs. Alfred G. Wilson welcomed members of the Class of 1963 to the first alumni reunion buffet dinner on the terrace of Meadow Brook Hall in 1964. She often entertained graduating classes there.

Baldwin Pavilion a few days later. The service was an unusual tribute in music and words to an unusual woman. Again the Singers performed, this time Handel's **Hallelujah Chorus**. Sixten Ehrling conducted 24 members of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra in two selections. Eric Berry of the John Fernald Company of the Meadow Brook Theatre gave a reading from Shakespeare's **Cymbeline**. Barbara Anson spoke for the current students.

Anthony Cornellier '65 spoke in behalf of Oakland Alumni, reminding those present of Mrs. Wilson's many instances of personal interest in students

and alumni, of graduation and alumni receptions at Meadow Brook Hall, and of her honorary membership in the Charter Class.

Chancellor D. B. Varner, terming the relationship between students and Mrs. Wilson "a classic love affair," saw her life as a challenge to the University.

"There can be no finer monument, no more lasting memorial, no more pleasing epitaph than the joint dedication of all of us to the fulfillment of that dream of creating a great university—an institution equal to the magnitude and the generosity of Oakland University's first lady."

## Matilda R. Wilson 1883-1967

Born October 19, 1883 in Walkerton, Ontario, Matilda Rausch was secretary to John F. Dodge, whom she married in 1907. Of the three children born to the Dodges, only Mrs. Frederick L. VanLennep of Lexington, Ky. survives today. Dodge, who with his brother founded the Dodge Automobile Company, died in 1920 leaving his widow with an estate reported at \$44 million, a partially completed mansion in Grosse Pointe, and the land in Avon and Pontiac Townships which is today's Oakland University campus.

In 1925 Matilda Dodge married Detroit lumberman Alfred G. Wilson whom she had met at the First Presbyterian Church in Detroit.

While on a European honeymoon, the Wilsons decided to build Meadow Brook Hall which was begun in 1926 and completed three years later at a cost of over \$3 million. Nearly 30 years later, looking towards the future, the Wilsons gave Meadow Brook and the 1400-acre estate upon which it is situated to Michigan State University, of which Mrs. Wilson was a trustee-emeritus.

Michigan State established Michigan State University Oakland—MSUO—on the property though the institution was renamed Oakland University before the graduation of its first class in 1963. The Wilsons retained Meadow Brook Hall, Sunset Terrace, and the land immediately around them for use during their lifetimes. Mr. Wilson died in 1962. The Wilsons are survived by two adopted children, Richard Samuel Wilson and Mrs. Thomas S. Eccles.

Until her death, Mrs. Wilson was active in many civic and charitable organizations. She is immediate past national president of Women's National Farm and Garden Association, was a recent president of the Village Woman's Club, a life member of the advisory board of the Salvation Army, trustee of Beloit College, and a member of Friends of the Detroit Public Library, Detroit Museum of Arts Founders Society and the Detroit Historical Society.

Meadow Brook Hall now becomes part of Oakland University. Under the terms of Mrs. Wilson's will, most of the furnishings of the Hall were left to the University. No plans have been made as yet for its use.

## Alumni Education Counseling-Research Program

Any Oakland graduate who wishes to avail himself of personal educational counseling is invited to make an appointment at the Alumni Education office, according to James McAlpine who has succeeded Gary Woditsch as director of Alumni Education. (Editor's note: Mr. Woditsch is practicing what he preaches and left the University to complete a Ph.D. degree.)

"The Alumni Education office now has three counselors," McAlpine points out. "Under the second of its three-year grants from the Kellogg Foundation, the program has been extended to cover all Oakland graduates and to include Senior Exit Group Advising to orient seniors to the availability of help with long-range educational planning."

### Information Retrieval

On the research side, the Alumni Education office has been conducting a pilot program of information retrieval related to the updating and educational needs of alumni. The program is currently in a field test stage with 67 alumni. Long range implication of the program would be in its making individualized continuing education available to an alumnus whatever his own field of specialty or his geographic location.

Operationally, the system is based on

the development of an individual profile, plus the abstracting of literature from many fields. Both profile and abstracts are coded in a form in which a computer can match the interests of the individual with available literature.

Computer output consists of a printed list of titles from which the alumnus can select those which he wishes to read in full at the time of receipt of the list. A single copy of each journal article, monograph, etc. is maintained in a reference library at Oakland. The full article can be xeroxed for the alumnus upon receipt of a request resulting from the generated list of articles appropriate to his needs.

The full name of the still-experimental program is the Oakland University Knowledge and Information Dissemination System, facetiously abbreviated to its initials, O. U. KIDS.

The research project is now at the stage where the computer software has been proven and de-bugged. A cost analysis is now in progress. Among those instrumental in design of the program have been Professors Robbin Hough and Donald Hildum; Edward VanSlambrouck, Jr. of the computer and data processing center, and Mr. Woditsch and Mr. McAlpine.

## Alumni Fund Tops Goal

A final total of \$3270.75 put the 1967 Alumni Fund well over its \$3000 goal. Pledges were received from 223 persons before the books were closed.

The sum includes \$417.50 in matching gifts from alumni employers.

The Alumni Council has allocated \$1500 of the proceeds to the Chancellor's Discretionary Fund and given books valued at \$275 to the library. The balance of the 1967 Fund is being held pending a decision on the type of memorial planned for Mrs. Wilson (see story pg. 2, col. 2).

## Faculty on Leave

Research and writing projects of scholarly significance in particular fields have scattered members of the faculty from Michigan to Yugoslavia, Romania and the Orient this semester. Nine faculty members are currently on sabbatical leaves; nine on leaves of absence, and two are with Oakland University students studying in Hong Kong.

### Sabbatical Leaves

**Maurice Brown**, associate professor of English, is at Harvard University writing a critical biography of William Vaughn Moody, poet and dramatist of the late 19th, early 20th centuries.

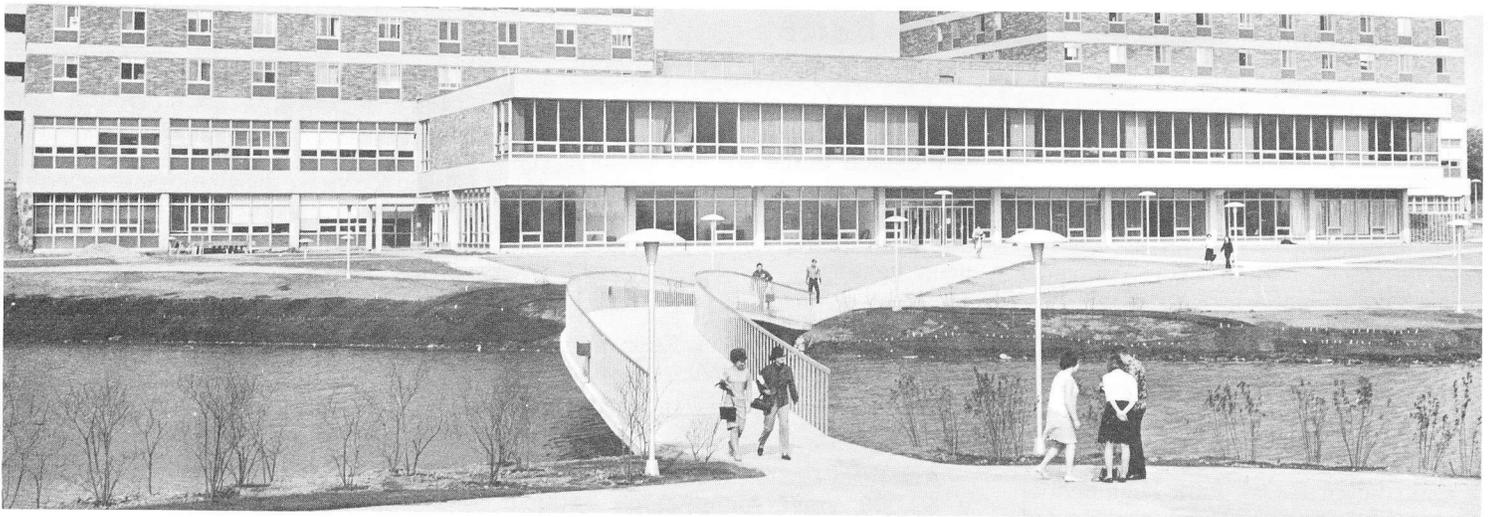
**Walter Collins**, Dean of the Meadow Brook School of Music, is working in collaboration with others on a book tentatively entitled "The Choral Conductor and His Art." Dr. Collins is in Phoenix writing an assigned chapter relating the choral conductor and the musicologist. The authors are under contract to Appleton-Century-Crofts.

**Thomas Fitzsimmons**, professor of English, is at the University of Bucharest, Romania, working on several volumes of poetry.

**James Haden**, professor of philosophy and chairman of the department, is in Mexico translating Cassirer's **Kants Leben Und Lehre** into English for the Yale University Press.

**Edward Heubel**, professor of political science and chairman of the department, is studying U. S. foreign policy related to backing the Bolivian revolution. He commutes between Rochester and Washington, D. C.

**Donald Hildum**, associate professor of psychology, is occupying the Chair of Interdisciplinary Thought at the University of Ghent, Belgium. He's lecturing on psycholinguistics and computational linguistics under the Fulbright exchange program.



**BEER LAKE** adds to the scenic beauty of the Oakland campus despite its non-Chamber-of-Commerce-type name. Shrubs, grass and trees are gradually giving it a less bulldozer-dug look. The lake is between the Oakland Center and Vandenberg Hall.

## BEER LAKE, THE BARN MAKE CAMPUS SCENE

Have you been to Beer Lake, the Barn or the Off Campus? If you were a student at Oakland now, these spots would be as familiar as the Oakland Center grill and South Foundation Hall.

But for those who left Oakland way back in the dark ages like two years ago—

The **Off Campus** is The Hole, remodeled. It was made over last year with barn shingles, a center stage, and features live entertainment—both Friday and Saturday nights.

### Wilde Start for Second Year Of Meadow Brook Theatre

Oscar Wilde's improbable comedy of mistaken identities, **The Importance of Being Earnest**, opened Meadow Brook Theatre's second season October 5. It met with generally favorable reviews from Jay Carr in the **Detroit News** and Louis Cook in the **Free Press** but the **Oakland Observer** described it as falling below the standard of last year's productions.

Carr described it as having "considerable surface dazzle" and "passing beyond humor into joy."

Its turn-of-the-century costumes and a stage setting reminiscent of the cardboard-cutout toy stages English children once played with, put the audience in a light, relaxed mood.

**Earnest**—which for Wilde was both man and an adjective of mood—will be followed at Meadow Brook by heavier fare, Henrik Ibsen's, **John Gabriel Borkman**. The latter will run from November 10 through December 10.

Comedy returns for the Christmas season run of **Charley's Aunt**, described in the Meadow Brook brochure as "a farce exploring the appalling complications of inventing a chaperone."

**The Barn** is just what it sounds like: One of the barns behind the Science Building made famous in the slogan "Save the Barn." Student Enterprise Theatre—successor to Meadowbrook Theatre Guild—has created a theatre in the barn loft with room for 350 seats. Opening night performance November 3 features **Stop the World, I Want to Get Off**.

A lower level coffee house and art gallery, where non-art students can exhibit, is still in the planning stages. Tom Aston will run the barn-art complex.

**Beer Lake** is the water wonderland in front of Vandenberg Hall—named and christened in 1965 with the only alcoholic beverage handy. The christening can was thrown into the mud where the 600x150x14 ft. deep lake is today.

According to students, Beer Lake is the repository of old shoes lost in the 1965 Tug-O-Mud, game fish, a sink, and is suitable for the dumping of R.A.'s. As a landscape feature it adds variety to the otherwise flat terrain of the main campus area. Recreationally, it's been swum in and skated upon. A 1966 plan to fill it with Jello was thwarted by cost.

### Students Plan Wilson Memorial Financed By Assessment

Oakland University students have requested permission from the Michigan State University Board of Trustees to assess themselves \$1 per student per semester for possibly 10 years to establish a permanent memorial for Mrs. Wilson.

Five students journeyed to East Lansing to present a petition with 2,432 student signatures to the Board. The signatures had been collected within one day shortly after Mrs. Wilson's death. At the same time more than \$766 was voluntarily contributed by students.

## Academy of Dramatic Arts

Thirteen students, only four of whom are living on campus, may not have made the largest population impression on the Oakland campus this fall but their presence here has major long-term implications for the University. The thirteen are the "Charter Class" for the new Academy of Dramatic Arts.

Selected at auditions held last May in San Francisco, New York, Chicago and on campus, the 13 will be at Oakland for two years working towards a Diploma in Dramatic Arts.

Their curriculum is modeled after that of an English acting conservatory. Classes will run eight hours per day, five days a week with instruction in voice, movement and acting techniques. While enrolled, no student may appear anywhere for an agency or theatre, but once in receipt of his diploma the Academy will attempt to place him in professional theatre.

Though ADA courses carry credit, these are not the same credits as Oakland University courses. Credits are not transferable between Oakland undergraduate programs and ADA as the curricula of the two are not comparable.

John Fernald heads the new academy—which is the first of several planned for the School of Performing Arts. John Broome teaches directing - movement classes; Christopher Ross-Smith, voice; and members of the Fernald company of the Meadow Brook Theatre will come in to teach their specialties.

In late September the Rockefeller Foundation announced a grant of \$25,000 to the Academy of Dramatic Art, earmarked for bringing two notable actors to the school for a year in teaching capacities.

# PERSONALS—NEWS OF THE ALUMNI

1963

**Gene LaRowe** '63 and wife Joan are in Seattle where Gene is in a programming group at Boeing.

**JoAnne Reberger Minshall** '63 is teaching at Clifford Smart Junior High School, Walled Lake. She married a fellow teacher there two years ago. The Minshalls live at 5891 Dixie Highway, Waterford.

**Michael Deller** '63 is a pre-professional at Detroit Public Library and working on his master's at the University of Michigan.

**Marcia K. Weis** '63 has been awarded a tuition scholarship for doctoral work in French by the University of Cincinnati. Her M.A. is from Wayne State.

**Dang Xich Lan** '63 is in Berkley working for an M.B.A. at the University of California.

**Lt. Robert Furness** '63 stopped to see the Lans enroute to Thailand.

**James Isler** '63 was named a fellow of the Life Office Management Association. His company Aetna Life and Casualty thereupon presented him with a \$500 incentive award.

**Nancy Johnson Souders** '63 and husband Charles are parents of a son born March 30.

1964

**Don Roe** '64 was admitted to practice before the Tennessee Supreme Court last March following receipt of his LL.B. from the University of Tennessee in December '66. He's now Assistant City Attorney in the atomic city of Oak Ridge. He and his wife **Mary Jo Hawkins** '64 expect their first child this month.

**Sandy Pizer Adler** '64 and husband Arnie announce the arrival of their second child, a son, born March 17.

**Shirleen Kay Johnson** '64 received an M.A. in music from Case Western Reserve University last month.

**Bruce Morrison** '64 and wife **Pamela Dunnam** '63 are in Munich where Bruce is stationed in the service. Brother **Fredrick Morrison** '64 is in the Navy.

**Johnathon S. Rakich** '64 is an instructor in the marketing and management department of the University of Detroit. He holds an M.B.A. from University of Michigan and is a doctoral candidate at St. Louis University. He and his wife **Tana Smith** '64 have two children.

1965

**Brian Wideman** '65 is a Seaman-Sonarman with the U. S. Navy stationed at Pearl Harbor.

**1st Lt. Jerry J. Kelley** '65 is currently assigned as a psychological warfare officer with the 19th Psychological Operations Company located at Can Tho, Vietnam. "Some of my duties," he writes, "include preparation of leaflets and posters, and preparing loudspeaker operation. In order to disseminate the leaflets, I fly as a psy ops observer over hostile areas dropping the leaflets and making loudspeaker broadcasts from the airplane. Primarily we support the Vietnamese 'Chieu Hoi' or 'open arms' program." Jerry would welcome mail. His serial number 05331624, 19th Psy Ops Co., APO, San Francisco 96215.

**Reinhard Arnold** '65 is with the Peace Corps in Afghanistan working on an English project. He left for Afghanistan in September after a summer in training in Denver. Before that he did a multi-country European junket climaxed by reunions in Munich with several alumni there.

**Wade Wilkison** '65 received his M.A. in Regional Studies (specialization in the Chinese language and history) from Harvard last June. He's been awarded another National Defense Foreign Language graduate fellowship for doctoral work at the University of Michigan.

**Richard England** '65 has been awarded a Kellogg Fellowship for doctoral work in the field of health care. He received an M.A. in economics with a specialty in public finance from University of Michigan last April.

**Mary Lou Wermuth** '65 married Jack DeFilippi last April. She teaches at Rochester Senior High School and her husband is with General Motors.

**Mary R. Vander Ven Schwark** '65 is teaching Spanish in Garden City, Mich. following receipt of her M.A. in Spanish from the University of Michigan last summer.

1966

**Robert J. Titus** '66 is a medic stationed near Pleiku, Vietnam.

**Elizabeth McKenney** '66 is attending the University of Michigan and working as a pre-professional at Detroit Public Library.

**Margaret Ruggers** '66 married Vincent Robert Cytacki last April. She is teaching French at West Bloomfield High School and her husband is with Ford Motor Co. They live in Walled Lake.

**Kenneth Greason** '66 is a pre-professional at the Bloomfield Township Public Library, working for a master's at University of Michigan.

**Carl Baranski** '66 is another working on a library science master's at University of Michigan.

1967

**Ronna Eileen Stern** '67 married George Scott Romney, eldest son of the Governor, in the Mormon Temple in Salt Lake City in late August. Their wedding reception at Bloomfield Hills Country Club two days later made them the most-photographed newlyweds in the Detroit area this summer.

**Charles Thomas Maly** '67 married Charyl Ann Pfister in the St. John Fisher Chapel at Oakland in May.

**Joseph Howey** '67, past chairman of OU's Student Library Committee, is continuing this interest by enrolling in graduate school in library science at the University of Michigan.

**Sandra Lee Lafountain** '67 was married to Thomas Sherman Hills early this year.

**Merle Niemi** '67 is in the Virgin Islands with VISTA "establishing a pre-school and initiating agriculturally-oriented projects in a remote, exotic town in St. Croix, La Vallee. My partner is a fellow from the University of Florida. Together we will establish a pre-school to serve 15, 3½-5 year olds. The agricultural aspect of our assignment will probably follow the pattern of a 4-H Club. Our immediate concern is to get into the community . . . we will suggest, but not shove, our ideas."

## SECOND COLLEGE STARTS

New College, the second "small college within a University," opened this fall with 70 students. Like Charter College, now in its third year, New College provides the setting for a student's core courses.

Students in both Charter and New colleges take 40% of their work in the college, with work in their major field done under the major department and electives left to student choice.

Melvin Chernov, associate professor of history, is faculty chairman of New College. "This venture has a more structured, prescribed program than its predecessor," he said comparing it with Charter College. "All its academic courses are interdisciplinary. In their freshman year all New College students take World Civilization, taught by six faculty members from six departments. Sophomore students will take a required social science interdisciplinary course, and juniors will take one in science.

"New College is also placing emphasis on experience in the type of work which might be called non-verbal, that is, a departure from the reading-writing exam taking course. For freshmen this takes the form of a workshop in the performing arts, this year in theatre and dance.

"Sophomores will spend a full semester off campus in a project that gets each into the workings of society, and provides contrast to the environment from which the student came." Dr. Chernov suggested such experiences as working for a congressman, on a newspaper, volunteer service with a poverty program. He feels students from small town backgrounds would benefit by living and working in a city and hopes those from urban areas will choose small town or rural-based projects. Faculty advisors will help students plan their sophomore off-campus exploration of the workings of society.

Entering freshman at Oakland are now given the choice of taking their core courses in New College, Charter College or the UC course program. This year two-thirds of the New College students are dorm residents, all living in Vandenberg Hall but mixed with students in other programs. Charter College students live on separate corridors of Vandenberg.

### Build Health Center

Foundation work is underway for the 22-bed student health center which when completed will operate as a 24-hour, 7-day-per-week infirmary with a full-time physician and around the clock nursing staff.

## Oakland Faculty on Leave

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**Helen Kovach**, associate professor of Russian, is doing a linguistic study of determinants of language structure in Zagrebe, Yugoslavia. Her study is of both Serbian and Russian.

**Robert Simmons**, professor and chairman of the Department of Modern Languages and Literature.

**Beauregard Stubblefield**, associate professor of mathematics, is directing his attention to the teaching of elementary college mathematics. He's currently in Texas.

### Leaves of Absence

**V. John Barnard**, assistant professor of history, is at the Charles Warren Cen-

### Enrollment Reaches 3,896; Gain of 753 Over Year Ago

An increase of 753 students over those registered fall term last year, brought OU enrollment to its highest level yet. The jump was the largest the University has experienced.

Total enrollment this semester is 3,896. As usual Oakland County accounts for the highest number, 2,122. Macomb County has 559 and Wayne 488.

Registrar Thomas H. Atkinson estimated that nearly half of the 2,984 full-time, undergraduate students from Michigan are applying for tuition reductions under the sliding scale plan adopted by the Michigan State Board of Trustees for both MSU and OU. Under the plan Michigan students pay the maximum tuition of \$500 per year but may apply for tuition rebates if they can document with income tax forms that their gross parental income is less than \$16,667 annually. Rebates for those under this figure bring tuition down to \$354. Apparently 49% will be eligible for the full rebate; another 20% are eligible for partial tuition reduction, meaning parental incomes are between \$11,834 and \$16,666; and 31% have not applied for the tuition reductions.

Graduate students were not eligible for reduced fees this semester. At its October meeting, the Board of Trustees enacted a sliding scale based on gross family income for resident graduate students in the future (using the same income limits for the minimum and maximum).

The Board also voted a change so that families with two or more children in the University will pay the minimum tuition for each student after the first one regardless of income.

ter for Studies in American History, Harvard University. Currently he is editor of the "Child and State Project," sponsored by the U. S. Children's Bureau and the American Public Health Association. Harvard University Press will publish the results.

**John G. Blair**, associate professor of English, is a Fulbright lecturer in American literature at the University of Strasbourg, France.

**William C. Bryant**, assistant professor of Spanish, received a National Endowment Fellowship which is sending him to Spain and Paris. He is currently Registrar of the library of Fernan Colon. Colon was a son of Christopher Columbus and one of Spain's great bibliophiles.

**Louis M. Buchanan**, '63, instructor in English and the first Oakland graduate on the teaching faculty, is at the University of Toronto completing residency requirements for his Ph.D.

**Floyd Cammack**, associate professor of linguistics, has been crisscrossing the Pacific Ocean as if it were the Detroit River. In Honolulu last summer he instructed Peace Corpsmen in how to acquire native languages. Now he's in Japan on a Fulbright and working on a linguistics and language teaching study sponsored by the Ford Foundation.

**Richard Kammann**, assistant professor of psychology, is working on a research project for Bell Telephone Laboratories, Holmdel, N. J.

**Frederick Obear**, assistant provost and associate professor of chemistry, is at Rice Institute, Houston, Texas serving an Academic Administrative Internship under a fellowship grant from the Ford Foundation through the American Council on Education.

**Jesse R. Pitts**, professor of sociology and anthropology and chairman of the department is doing sociological research in France and Spain on the European "hippies."

**Carl R. Vann**, professor of political science, is at the United Nations in an appointed research post.

### The Alumni News

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## CAMPUS NEWS IN BRIEF

Women students over 21 and those with sophomore standing or higher no longer have regular dormitory hours.

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A multi-million dollar expansion program is planned in two phases for the Oakland Center. Phase One, a \$2 million addition, will add a Rathskeller, a new Grill and games area and remodel the present lower level for a larger bookstore. Construction will be started in March.

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Oakland cited Oak Park High School as the preparatory school represented by the highest standing group of three members of the graduating class last spring. The students who earned the laurels for Oak Park were Roger Blau, '67, Sheldon Chase '67, and Charles Westrin '67.

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Parking has become a major campus problem. Parking permits for faculty and students were raised to \$16 this year with funds collected earmarked for parking lot expansion costs.

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Henry Rosemont, assistant professor of philosophy, and Edward Buote, instructor in modern languages, left September 5 with 44 Oakland students who will study in the Orient this semester.

The trip includes stops in Hawaii, the Philippines, Taiwan, and Japan but most class sessions will be held during 75 days in Hong Kong. Courses include those in the Chinese language, Far Eastern philosophies, and the diplomatic history of Asia.

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George Rawick, associate professor of sociology, is in Europe setting up the Charter College winter semester trip there.

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Oakland bookstore is now under the direction of William K. Marshall who operates Marshalls Bookstore in Ann Arbor.

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The University has received a \$16,653 grant from the National Science Foundation as an institutional grant for science.

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A grant of \$20,640 from the Public Health Service will support research under the direction of Nalin J. Unaker, assistant professor of biology.

"Personal Preference—Paintings and Sculpture from the Collection of Mr. and Mrs. S. Brooks Barron" is the current exhibit in the OU Art Gallery. The works are contemporary, many by as-yet-unestablished artists in media ranging from paint, and wood to two in neon lighting.

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The U. S. Office of Education has awarded Oakland \$5,199 for instructional equipment.

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American Chemical Society has made a \$2,000 grant for research entitled "Study of the Coriolis Perturbation of Vibrational Intensities" under Joel W. Russell, assistant professor of chemistry.

### Calendar Of Events

**Sports:** Calendar enclosed.

**Meadow Brook Theatre** 8:15 p.m. Wilson Hall Theatre.

Nov. 10-Dec. 10 "John Gabriel Borkman"

Dec. 15-Jan. 14 "Charley's Aunt"

Film: Fridays, 7 & 9:30 p.m., Sundays 7 p.m. N F H

### Other Events

Date	Hour	November Event-Place
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10, 11	8:30	"Stop the World I Want to Get Off"—Barn Theatre
13	8:30	Concert: Jeffrey Siegel, pianist—Wilson Hall Theatre
16	11	Lecture Series: Felix Greene, "Viet Nam — China" Discussion at 2 follows.
23-24		THANKSGIVING RECESS
27	8:30	Concert: Jack Brokensha Quartet—Wilson Hall Theatre

### December

9	9	Holiday Ball—Oakland Center
21-Jan 3	incl.	CHRISTMAS RECESS (Semester Recess)

### Writers Conference

Oakland University's annual Writers' Conference has in six years grown to the largest one-day conference for writers in the country.

Co-sponsored by the Detroit Women Writers, a professional group, and the Division of Continuing Education, this year's event drew 484 published and aspiring writers to the campus.

### In Memoriam

**James M. Burns '65** died August 28 of cancer in Ford Hospital, Detroit. Jim and his wife Nancy Passarelli '66 were serving as a teaching team with the Peace Corps in the Philippines when his illness was diagnosed and he was forced to return to the states for treatment.

**David Trapp**, a '67 engineering graduate, was killed in an automobile accident in Yarmouth, Mass. July 16. He was in training with the U. S. Navy.

### Oakland University Sports Round-up

#### Cross Country

Oakland's cross country runners enter the final two meets of their season with a won 14; lost 3 record which makes them a team to beat at the forthcoming NCAA College Championships at Wheaton, Illinois November 11. Remaining on their schedule are:

Nov. 4—1 p.m. Oakland University Invitational Meet

Nov. 11—1 p.m. NCAA College Championships, Wheaton, Ill.

Cross country coach is Dick Robinson who then turns his attention to the basketball team which opens its season Dec. 2.

#### Soccer

At press time the soccer team coached by John Scovil had a won 4; lost 4 record, with several games left in October and the following November schedule:

Nov. 4—3 p.m. Calvin College at Grand Rapids

Nov. 11—2 p.m. Kalamazoo College at Kalamazoo

#### Tennis

Plans are being made to establish a tennis schedule for an Oakland team to compete with teams in the MIAA and from local community colleges starting in the spring of 1968. Interest toward tennis at Oakland seems high. Coach Corey Van Fleet says that 15 men are reporting regularly for tennis practice this fall. Ten of these students competed on their high school tennis teams. The spring 1968 tennis schedule will be published at a later date.

Copies of the 1967-68 Oakland University Sports Schedule are enclosed with this issue of the Alumni Newsletter. For information concerning athletic events or use of the recreational facilities at the University, alumni should contact Hollie Lepley, Director of Athletics.