

The Oakland Observer

October 30, 1964

Oakland University, Rochester, Michigan

Vol. VI — No. 7

Student Help Swells Center

Seventy students are enrolled in the Writing Center, reported faculty sponsors Joan Rosen and Rosale Murphy in a memorandum to the administration.

ON AN individual basis these students receive help on problems of composition. They attend three conferences each week with either Mrs. Murphy, Mrs. Rosen or one of five student assistants. These assistants, chosen from the upper classes for their writing and teaching ability are Mrs. Miriam Grass, Mrs. Virginia Batinski, Bruce Parkinson, Maureen McCloy and Ted Johnson.

In addition, Writing Center students are urged to attend open lectures every Tuesday and Thursday at noon in the Science Building. Divided in three parts, the programs consist of a lecture on composition hints, criticism of a mimeographed theme, and a final question and answer period.

EXPLAINING the aims of the Center, Mrs. Rosen and Mrs. Murphy wrote; "We hope that a student can learn to limit a subject adequately, organize it methodically, and develop it thoroughly."

Emphasis is placed on "clearly constructed sentences and paragraphs with specific attention to unity, coherence, emphasis and variety." Students are helped to use "standard English with some facility and to be confident that their ideas will be understood and respected."

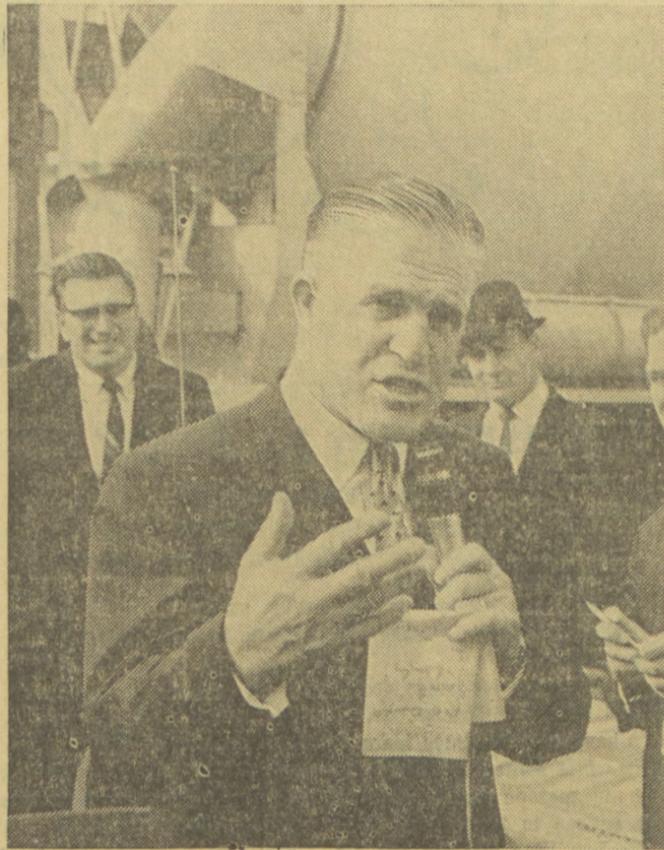
STUDENTS ARE referred to the Center by their seminar instructor or advisor. If a student feels he definitely needs assistance, he may apply to the Center on his own. Office hours are Monday through Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at 176 SFH.

Fans Wanted

We won't have. But if you're interested in duplicate bridge, get a partner and plan on attending the second OU Bridge Club game Wednesday evening 7:30 to 12:00 in the Oakland room.

Last week's winners, Roger Ward, Mary Wright, Gene Martineau and Mike Giordano insolently challenge all players: student to faculty, Charles Goren to Mike Kennedy.

So accept their challenge!



GOVERNOR Romney on the last leg of his campaign toured Rochester Tuesday. Here he is adding emphasis to a point before a street audience.

Begin Construction of New All Male Dorm Next Week

Construction of Oakland's newest dormitory will begin within the next week, Chancellor Varner reported Tuesday morning.

COSTING slightly more than the \$825,000 Hill House, the dorm is expected to be ready for next fall. However, despite the cost increase, Varner said that the price was "workably within the budget."

The new dorm will be essentially the same as Hill, with some adjustments. The major change, according to Varner, is that the basement area will be larger than the basement in Hill. The laundry room will be located in the basement. A guest room will replace the space used on the third floor of Hill for laundry facilities.

It was announced two weeks ago that the dorm, which is to be constructed northeast of Hill, will house men only. The decision was announced in conjunction with the administration's decision to keep Hill all women.

BIDS FOR the dorm were opened last Wednesday and the contract was awarded to A. Z. Shminand Son of Dearborn.

Varner also stated that there is a possibility that construction of even another dorm will begin

during the winter semester. He stated, "we are watching enrollment very closely, and will take appropriate action."

The driveway leading up to the new dorm complex will probably not be paved, according to Varner. He cited the continued construction in the area, including a new central dining hall, which is currently in the planning stages.

Admissions Head Gets Top Post

Glen Brown, director of admissions and scholarships at Oakland University, has been elected president of the Michigan Association of College Admissions Counselors.

His election, for a two-year term, took place at the national meeting of the Association in Detroit last weekend. Brown, who has been on the OU staff for two years, served as vice president of the Michigan association before his election to the presidency.

Before coming to Oakland, he was director of admissions at his alma mater, Kalamazoo College.

Government Plan Spurs Activity

Another move to establish a new student government was set in motion Tuesday morning. James Petty, program advisor, announced plans to elect a Constitutional Board within the next ten days to write a constitution for a student government.

Under the plan introduced by Petty, ratification of the constitution by the student body will not be necessary. Petty explained his position by stating, "the representative nature of the Constitutional Board will eliminate the necessity of ratifying the constitution."

Election procedure for the Constitutional Board was established Monday afternoon. Applications for nomination are available in the Activities Center. The self-nomination blanks must be re-

turned to Petty's office by next Tuesday, November 3. An eleven-man board will then be elected in a two day balloting November 9 and 10.

Petty says he expects that a student government will be operating by the summer semester at the latest. "It is possible," he added, "to have it operating by winter semester, but it seems unlikely at this time that the Constitutional Board can act that fast."

Chancellor Varner, upon hearing of the plan to establish a new government, expressed approval: "I have consistently advocated a responsible student government."

Student government has been in moratorium since the winter semester of 1962, when interest fell off to such a degree that not enough candidates filed for election. Internal problems in the Student Senate also were a factor in the disbanding of the student government.

Last fall, an attempt was made to establish a new student government. A majority of the students voting approved the constitution, but not enough students voted to ratify the constitution.

This fall, a group of freshmen formed a group interested in starting a class government, with the eventual hope of establishing an all-student government. This group's activities created campus-wide interest and prompted Petty, along with several other administrators, to initiate this new action.

Guild Sets Cast for Pinter Play

Wasting no time after their recent Shakespearean production, the Meadowbrook Theatre Guild has completed casting for the December presentation of *The Birthday Party*. Written by Harold Pinter, the play dramatizes man's reaction to his own fate.

CAST AS Stanley is Jim Hayes. Barbara Carrick, backed by Dottie Maddock will portray Lulu, while Bonnie Zeld is cast as Meg.

Petey will be played by Jim Rousku understudied by Ken Knepped. Serwind Netzler will portray Goldberg; his understudy is Pete Linski. McCann is Mark Parson.

Set design will be director Tom Aston; lighting by Jim Hays. Larry Canyock will stage-manage; Jim Rousku and Diane Charbonneau work with costuming. Publicity is being handled by Judy Gordon and Jim Hays.

Hay Dance Tomorrow

A Hay Dance, sponsored by the Dorm Social Committee, will be held this Saturday, October 31.

The event begins with a hay ride which starts from the circle in front of the dorms at 8:00 p.m. and ends at 8:30 at the Sports Building, where the dance will be held.

Admission will be twenty-five cents, and all are requested to wear soft soled shoes. Doughnuts and cider will be served. All students and faculty are invited.

Catalog

Any student currently enrolled who desires the new Oakland University catalog may pick up his copy by presenting a valid activity card at the Registrar's Office prior to November 15, 1964. After this date, there will be a charge for additional copies.

The Oakland Observer

Member Michigan Collegiate Press Association

Published weekly at Rochester, Michigan, by the students of Oakland University. The views expressed in editorials are those of the Observer and do not necessarily reflect those of the University.

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

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Editorial

Establish New Code

EDITORIAL

In the wake of last summer's problems, the Observer this fall has established a code of ethics for the first time. For student interest, we have decided to publish it.

We are much indebted to the Michigan Daily, whose code of ethics served as our model.

The Oakland Observer Code of Ethics 1964

As the student newspaper of Oakland University, the Oakland Observer shall serve the students by its thorough and accurate reporting of all news of student interest. It shall cherish the ideals of liberal education and never pursue a course of purely destructive criticism. The Observer recognizes that it is in a position of responsibility and will refrain from publishing anything which compromises either the student body or the University.

The Observer is entitled to the privileges of a free press, preserved by the staff through the responsible use of its duties and powers.

The editorial page of the Oakland Observer is open to all opinions on subjects pertaining to the interest of the student body and the University. Editorials are generally written by the editor, although on occasion other staff members write editorials. There will also be a means provided for any public comment. All editorials and other expression of comment shall be written intelligently and factually.

A standard of good taste will at all times be observed in all news as well as editorial columns of the Observer.

As a guide to the above code, the following outline of specific operating principles, shall be adjured to at all times by the members of the staff of the Oakland Observer.

I. EDITORIAL PAGE

A. All editorials shall be written within the bounds of good taste and good journalism.

B. Before publishing any editorials dealing with state appropriations, the editor shall consult with proper University authorities.

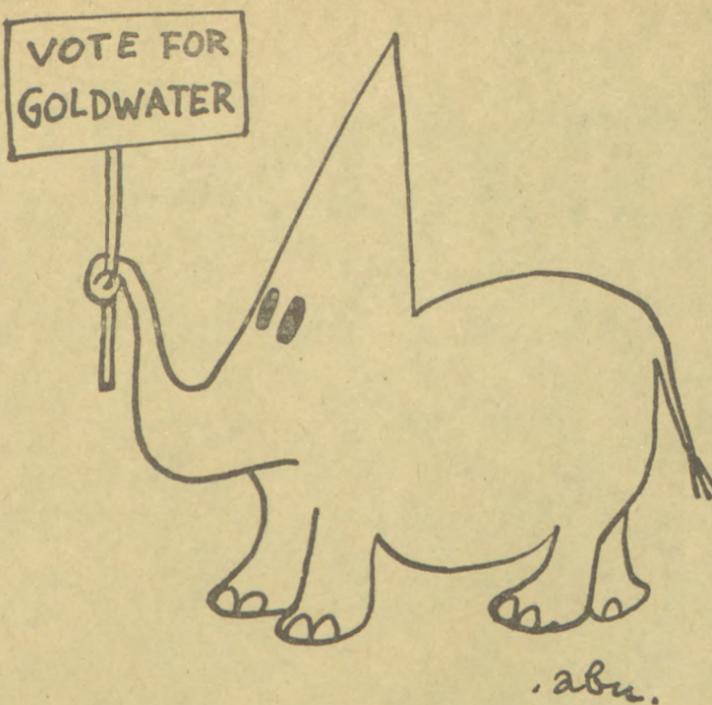
II. GENERAL

A. Good Taste

1. The Observer shall publish nothing on sex crimes except if it be strictly in the public interest to do so.
2. There shall be no items of pornographic nature in the Observer.
3. There shall be no racial or religious bias in any story, editorial or advertising.

B. Operational

1. At no time shall crimes involving members of the faculty or students be reported without first consulting the Dean of Student Affairs.
2. In order to secure the best possible coverage, all members of the Observer staff will be encouraged to take full advantage of the facilities of the faculty and staff of the University.
3. The Observer will print any news pertaining to legitimate student interests, and there shall fair use of space open to all campus organizations.
4. There shall be no mention of specific business establishments, industries, firms or brand names in news or editorial columns unless their news value signifies the justification of their publication.



—Szpilki (Warsaw).
Reprinted from Sat. Review

Krausmeyer's Alley

by Bob Linsenman

The jilted lover on sat. afternoon (Halloween)
 "the foolish things that cannot be
 i shall not yearn for,
 for love, nor shallow gold of setting sun,
 these children's dreams are not ours to see
 as wise men,
 but are left for lovers, fools and such
 and even i. at twenty one,
 have several times learned twice that much."

Later that same evening at the BBB masquerade party: Our sad hero retires to the second floor of the Bee Hive and reaches for a bottle of German Courage, mixes it with a double shot of "Old Firehydrant," and re-enters

the world of fools, having forgotten his problems for the moment".
 Excuse me dear, but I think your toga is really the sheet off my mattress. What say we go and replace it? Hmmmmmmm?"
 "Coooooooooooot."

Comment

on Issues of Interest
to the University Community

To the Editor:

This letter is written because I am interested in the recent administration rejection of the student proposed "Choice Plan" which allowed 300 students instead of 96 students the choice of living in co-ed dorms. I want to be fair, but I admit that my opinions are flavored in favor of the choice plan.

THE UNREPORTED fact is that three weeks ago the administrator in charge said that Hill House could be co-ed, only week before the tragic decision said it was still possible to turn Hill into a co-ed dorm.

Hill House did not change in these three weeks. However the final decision against making Hill House co-ed, as reported in the Observer was that "Hill House was not designed to be co-ed."

THE FACT is that only two before her decision Mrs. Haddix told the Dorm Council that the co-ed plan was a good idea, but advised that we wait until next semester to make the recommendation.

One week ago Hill House could be co-ed, next semester Hill House can be co-ed, and still the reason that Hill House will not now be co-ed is that "it was not designed to be co-ed". To continue its policy of consistent inconsistency

the Administration now indicates that Hill can never be co-ed.

It is interesting to note that Hill House originally was planned to be a co-ed dorm. The following appeared in the Oakland Observer in 1963, announcing the construction of a new six story dorm:

"PLANS FOR the dorm include co-ed housing, with the third floor of the hillside building to contain lounges and housing for the head resident."

Last February Hill was still slated for co-ed housing. From the Observer of February 21, 1964:

"The Chancellor told his audience that thanks to an anonymous donor in the community, no increase in the fees is expected this fall even though construction of the new six story co-ed dorm will cost \$825,000 . . ."

On March 13, 1964 it was first reported that the dorm would be all female. However, it definitely can be used as a co-educational dormitory.

ALL STUDENTS whether they favor the Administration plan or the Choice Plan should be concerned with these inconsistencies. Why did they change their story? All students deserve to know why Hill House will really not be co-ed.

As part of our Oakland tradition we have learned to accept

perspective

by Stuart Goldberg

I call attention to Marty Reisig's letter on this page questioning administrative equivocation in the co-ed dorm controversy. It should be digested by each student concerned with the operations of an ostensibly liberal institution, and by every administrative officer.

The key to realizing the impotence of our administration's excuses lies in Reisig's statement: "One week ago Hill House could be co-ed, next semester Hill House can be co-ed, and still the reason that Hill House will not be co-ed is that it 'was not designed to be co-ed.'"

When it broached the subject to the administration, the Observer learned that the "post-Hill" House (the fifth house) would be all male because "the building has been designed; the bids are in any; alterations would involve increased monies."

Yet, after Hill had been designed, after it had been contracted, after it had been built, still the administration advised that the "Choice Plan" could be instituted. In fact, the administration even advised the Dormitory Council to sit on its proposal until next semester, realizing, of course, that Hill would be occupied with women during the interim.

Did the administration actually intend to consider the proposal next semester? If we believe that Hill could not be co-ed this semester for "architectural" reasons, it is a matter of simple logic that the decision would hold for next semester also.

Come, come, ministers of scholarship! Must you persist in your equivocating? Pursuers of Truth! Champions of Liberal Thought! Need you really enlist the services of a Dormitory Council, only to close your files to them when they seek pertinent, responsible answers? And then must you always pat their heads and ask for "more help" when you have smilingly vetoed the year's major legislation?

Administrators: Won't you tell us what it is that you desire of your student body? Why don't you come out of your politic cloakroom long enough to give the kids the dope on this one?

Shall we have answers — or an answer?

the inconsistencies of our campus clocks — but we cannot accept the inconsistencies of our Administration.

The Dormitory Council voted 13-1 in favor of the Choice Plan. Students favored the plan almost 4-1 and up to the final decision it was considered a feasible plan by the Administration. The decision is final but is it fair for us to ask WHY?

Many important questions arise from this incident. Does the Dorm Council exist so that students think they are being represented, while Administration turns a dead ear to the Council's advice. Why was the Council ever led into thinking that Hill House could be co-ed? Does the university have a hidden policy on co-ed dorms? Can the students ever expect completely honest answers from the administration?

Marty Reisig

Drama

Shakespeare Fantasy Is Best Oakland Theater Yet

Last weekend the Meadowbrook Theatre Guild presented Shakespeare's comedy "A Midsummer Night's Dream." The united effort of director Tom Aston and the student cast and staff was undoubtedly the best theatre in Oakland's history.

In the refurbished, but still inconvenient and untheatrical, "Little Theatre" the fantasies of Shakespeare received an enthusiastic though tepid representation.

THE SCENERY and costuming is well worth mention. The details of dress were in keeping with the spirit of the play. The stage was utilized to its fullest extent. The between-scene blackouts were handled quite skillfully -- a condition that could just as easily have been disastrous.

The acting was somewhat stiff and unexciting. Theseus, the king was too nonchalant. He failed to manifest a sense of regality that would have rendered his part

much funnier. Fortunately, Don Downing warmed to the role, so that he approached the necessary wittiness needed in the final act.

DEMETRIUS, played by Norm Harper, was far more convincing than his rival Lysander, portrayed by Philip Matora. While the former captured some of the "noble comedy," the latter explored the rafters and lights too often, and paused dramatically in the wrong places. One wonders just how well Lysander understood what he was saying.

Tenya Algor played Puck with a high degree of precision complemented by a good amount of physical movement. At times she resembled a non-aerial Peter Pan in search of a non-existent Captain Hook. Between these moments she handled the part quite well.

THE BAND of actors -- Quin's rustics -- played their parts raucously but skillfully. They worked hard for their laughs and deserved the happy response that they received. Bottom and Fute were the farcical anchor men of that team.

Hermia and Helena were good although they missed opportunities for humor. Hippolyta, the queen, added a sense of grace. The fairies were good; they moved with a pleasing amount of dexterity. The fairy queen Titania was overshadowed by her court.

Oberon had a remarkably fine voice. When he could get his acting to coincide with his voice the part came across very clearly. Special mention must go to John

Young who played the minor part of Philostrate. The character was acted with refreshing clarity. Young's tone and demeanor are well worth noting.

There is much good to be said of this production. Shakespeare is not easy theatre; there are many difficulties in adjusting to the conventions of this kind of drama. While the guild failed to achieve any degree of excellence, they did break down the initial barriers.

We have great expectations that their next production will deserve much attention. They have exhibited the ability to cooperate; success is now only a minor adjustment, "a question of blocking."

Indian Scholar Joins OU

by Penny Barrett
Staff Writer

Heavens to mud turtles! The cold war is being enacted right over our noses in South Foundation Hall and who among us has noticed it?

Third floor of SFH has been turned into a battleground complete with political intrigue, boundary jumping, territory grabbing, deportation, and resettling of old inhabitants. The Russians and the Indians have taken over the Chinese! All is in chaos; Confucian reigns. Good old 372 South Foundation Hall, long time home of aspiring Sinologists and out-of-the-way hideout for Master Hucker has been partitioned with the White Russians claiming the northern portion and the Indian faction settling in the southern provinces.

Although seemingly resettled in his new home of northern exile, 121 North Foundation Hall, the air is thick with rumors of retaliation and sudden coups by the old master in the hope of recovering his usurped territory from the Big Noses of both the

South and the North.

BE THAT as it may and regardless of personal opinion, the Observer felt it should have an interview with at least one of the successful guerilla bandits. We chose the Indian leader, Dr. Amitendranath Tagore.

Calcutta born Tagore comes from a long lineage of prominent persons in the Indian historical scene. Tagore, a mild mannered typical Indian, is not what one would expect as the leader of the incoming revolutionary movement. His educational background impressively includes three degrees from Calcutta University, one from the College of Chinese Studies in Peiping, the Master of Arts degree from National Peiking University, and the Ph.D. degree from Visva Bharati University in Santiniketan.

OBVIOUSLY a well-educated man, Tagore has served as lecturer in two Indian Universities and the University of Pennsylvania and Bethany College. His major field of interest is in Chinese culture and languages -- under-

standable preparation for his later infiltration work.

As the story goes, the now-exiled Hucker was first impressed by Tagore's excellent translations into Bengali of several of the Confucian classics. As this was the first time the feat had ever been performed, Hucker sensed a kindred spirit and besought him in far corners of the world such as Boston and New Delhi in order to form a coalition of Asian forces in Michigan. The unsuspecting former ruler of the third floor succeeded, brought Dr. Tagore to OU, and was eventually ousted from his exalted domain.

TAGORE, now secure in his new office, often finds leisure time for various athletic sports, instruction courses in elementary Chinese and Indian culture, and his beautiful Indian wife and family.

And that, my children, is the international news scene in a nutshell as reflected in the recent developments on the Oakland campus. The moral of the story is of course, never to trust a sinified foreigner. Dr. Hucker, take note!

Calendar

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30

12:00 p.m. Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship Interact 126 OC.

12:30 p.m. Lecture by Councilman Mel Ravitz. Gold Room, OC.

8:00 p.m. C-E-L Concert: Pianist Henry Harris. Students free, all others \$1.50. Little Theater.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31

8:00 p.m. Dorm Social Committee Halloween Hay Ride and Hay Dance. Price .25c. The dance will be in the gym.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 1

7:00 p.m. "Please Don't Eat The Daisies," film. Admission .25c. Little Theater.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 2

12:00 p.m. Wesley Foundation meeting. 126 OC.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3

1:00 p.m. "The Modern Novel, A Theological Source Book," Newman Club lecture. 130 OC.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 4

1:00 p.m. Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship Seminar: "Christian Missions in Relation to the Contemporary World Scene."

4:00 p.m. "Titan: The Story of Michelangelo," Collateral Program film. 190 SCI.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5

12:00 p.m. Oakland Economic Society meeting. 129 OC.

Observer Finance Made Clear

Finances for the production of the Observer are derived from three main sources. These include a one dollar fee paid by each student at registration; money received from advertising, both at the national and at the local level; subscriptions; and other sources such as the selling of art work.

This is the first year in some time during which the Dean of Students' office has not given financial support to the paper. As a result, the Observer is more student supported than ever before. At this point in the fiscal year, which began July 1 and continues through June 30, 1965 the Observer is breaking even. A full financial report will be issued at the end of the fiscal year.

Sports Car Club Group Formed on Oakland Campus

Sports Cars are the stimulous for the formation of a new club on Oakland University's campus. The newly formed Sports Car Club meets weekly on Wednesdays at 12 noon and is now open for membership.

Already actively planning events the club will sponsor a Gymkhana on Campus sometime in November.

Poster Room Re-Activated

The poster making area in the Activities Center will re-open again for student use on or before November 2. The procedures for its use will be as follows:

1. The room must be scheduled as far in advance as possible.
2. The room must be signed-out at the time it is used.
3. Before using the room, report any damage to equipment or supplies as well as the condition of the room if it has been abused.
4. The room will be inspected periodically. Should it be found in disorder, the latest group or individual to have used it will be held responsible.
5. The Activities Center will continue to provide materials with the exception of paper and poster board. As in the past, you may leave your order for signs with the Activities' receptionist. The signs will be made for you and, if you desire, they will be hung on appropriate bulletin boards. The sign-making service entails a small charge for labor and materials.

Jewish Students Greet New Advisor on November 5th

On Thursday, November 5 students who are members of the Jewish faith, and would like to engage in some campus activity, are invited to meet with Rabbi Ernst J. Conrad. The Rabbi who is the Spiritual Leader of Temple Beth Jacob in Pontiac, will meet with Jewish students from 12 noon to 1:00 o'clock in Room 126 OC.

The Rabbi stated that he is looking forward to meeting these students and possibly planning a program for the year. He will be on the campus at the Gate House from 1:00 to 3:00 on that day to become acquainted with any student who may wish to counsel with him.

For further information please contact the Rabbi at his Study, 79 Elizabeth Lake Road, Pontiac, Phone FE 2-3212.

The Sports Car Club will continue to sponsor similar events and races throughout the coming year.

President and vice president of the organization are William Johnston and John Marshall. James Gallivan, a member of the Michigan Sports Car Club contributed impetus in organizing the OU club.

Curriculum Notice

Any student who desires to change their curriculum must make a request with their advisor no later than November 1.

Church Directory

UNIVERSITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Adams Rd. 1 and 1/2 miles S. of Walton.
Worship Services 9:30 and 11:15
For ride call 651-8516.

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

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

ABIDING PRESENCE LUTHERAN CHURCH
Lloyd Buss, pastor
1550 W. Walton Blvd.
Rochester
Services 8 and 11 a.m.
Telephone 651-6550 or 651-6556

SKIERS

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:

Franconia Stretch Pants
from **\$14.95**

SKI PARKAS
from **\$8.95**

Complete Adult Ski Outfit

from **\$49.95**

Children's Ski Package

from **\$19.95**

Toddlers Ski Package

from **\$5.95**

Complete ski repair shop and ski rentals
"SKIING IS OUR ONLY BUSINESS"

alpine ski shop

4702 North Woodward . . . 1
Block South of 14 Mile Road
Royal Oak Phone: 549-7474

Observer classified advertising is the best market place.

Music

Oakland Chorus To Sing Dec. 13

A small but enthusiastic group from the Oakland Chorus picnicked at the home of Ben Douglas on Judah Lake. A bonfire and pot-luck dinner and of course, singing added greatly to the atmosphere

of this annual event.

On December 13, the 150-member Chorus will be joined by the Pontiac Symphony Orchestra to present Handel's Messiah. This concert will be held in the Sports building Little Theatre.

In addition to the University Chorus, Oakland is now vocally represented by a male octet and will soon have a Madrigal group complete with Renaissance-Baroque accompaniment.

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Evening

9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

You Must Show Your Student Card

by Suart Goldberg

Sirloin steak dinners! Opportunities to plan our own menus!

Food service has announced these break-throughs to the Observer this week. Explaining his concern over wasted food, Del Milbocher, resident cafeteria manager, commented:

"To prepare steak dinners we would have to spend every penny that we are spending now. I don't feel that we have to spend it for quantity and quality that goes down the Disposal.

"Every morning, I can walk around the dining hall and find six to 10 dozen uneaten doughnuts. At 66 cents per dozen, an

average of \$5 to \$6 are thrown away each morning, this totals over \$500.00 a semester.

"Just think of the steaks we could buy with that money".

With a seriousness belaying his usual joviality, Milbocher told the Observer of other unnecessary expenses: Due to the nature of the janitory staff jobs, food service must hire cleaners and sweepers out of its own budget, he said.

"The size of our cleaning staff," he added, "is immense. If students would refrain from throwing shredded paper on the floor, we could feed them like kings and queens with the money we would save".

Classified Ads

To Sell The INSTANT SPELLER. 6000 Most Commonly Misspelled Words At Your Fingertip. Faster And Handier Than a Dictionary. For Students - Elementary High School - College - Secretaries - Teachers - Writers -Editors - Printers. Every Home And Office Needs The Instant Speller. 8 Out Of 10 Will Buy.

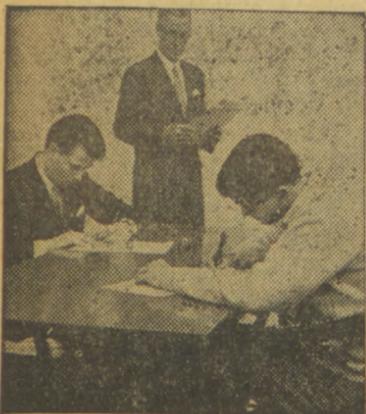
You Can See A Sample At The Office Of The Oakland Observer Call Max B. Ewers For Appointment, Phone 852-1023 At 3384 Auburn, Auburn Heights, Mich.

Sentry reports good news (at last) about car insurance for young men -- married or single -- who qualify

HOW TO QUALIFY

If you're under 25, you know what a big extra premium you pay for car insurance. Now, Sentry Insurance offers a 15% discount for young men who qualify. (This is in addition to Sentry's 15% discount for driver education.)

Young men under 25 qualify for the Sentry Preferred Young Driver Discount on the basis of a simple questionnaire that takes only about 20 minutes. It is not a test of driving skill or knowledge. It is completely confidential. There is no penalty for young men who do not qualify for the extra discount. Come to the center listed below to find out what this can mean to you!



LIABILITY (SINGLE LIMIT) \$25,000

MEDICAL PAYMENTS \$1,000

UNINSURED MOTORISTS (BODILY INJURY)

each person ----- \$10,000

each accident ----- \$20,000

ANNUAL COST (Local Area)

1. Under 25, single, not principal operator; or married under age 21 **\$64.30**

2. Married age 21 through 24 **\$57.80**

3. Under 25, single, principal operator **\$107.65**

SENTRY. INSURANCE

The Hardware Mutuals Organization

SENTRY INSURANCE

DRIVER PROGRAM

PREFERRED YOUNG

OAKLAND BLDG.

Room 128, Tuesday, Nov. 3, 1964

11:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

ACT NOW!

EARN \$2 A MINUTE

On the basis of a simple 20-minute questionnaire, young men can qualify for savings up to \$50 or more on Sentry Auto Insurance.

Johnson Philosophy Gives Democratic Stand

Compiled by
Erin Newhouse

Note: Sections from an article by John Bailey, Chairman Democratic National Committee August 24, 1964 issue of *The Democrat*, p. 11)

THE EMERGENCE of Lyndon Baines Johnson as President will be recorded as one of the critical junctures in history . . . the man and the hour met. The crisis was there and the man was there.

President Johnson in 1958 set down his philosophy and beliefs.

"I REGARD achievement of the full potential of our resources—physical, human and otherwise—to

be the highest purpose of governmental policies next to the protection of those rights we regard as inalienable," he wrote.

" . . . I regard waste as the continuing enemy of our society and the prevention of waste—waste of resources, waste of lives, or waste of opportunity—to be the most dynamic of the responsibilities of our Government."

From this philosophy flow the Johnson programs—the war on poverty and ignorance, his determination to provide equal rights for all Americans, his determination to achieve a peaceful world, his goal of a home, a decent job, and a good education for all Americans.

Only State Wide Case for Republicans

The Oakland Young Republicans have been placed in an awkward position this election year. Because of the candidacy of Barry Goldwater and William Miller, we were forced to separate ourselves from the national ticket. We could not, as a club, support the ideas of these two extremists.

On a state level the Republican picture is entirely different. George Romney has shown by his record for the last two years, including his courageous stand for moderation in San Francisco, that he is for progressive government. He has helped to get Michigan on the move.

We are just as sure that Romney will be overwhelmingly re-elected as we are sure that Goldwater will be overwhelmingly rejected.

New Library Hours

New library hours are effective today, October 30:

Monday through Thursday — 7:45 a.m. to 12 midnight.

Friday — 7:45 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Saturday — 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Sunday — 2 p.m. to 12 midnight

The major change in library hours is the change to later hours on Friday.

Newman Club To Teach Catechism

by Edith Bozanich
Staff Writer

At the Newman Club general meeting on Tuesday, the religious committee submitted a report on their forthcoming project. The committee decided to teach catechism to the children at the Pontiac Children's Center on Saturday mornings. Kathy Lanehart, committee chairman, and Father Brady, chaplain of the Pontiac State Hospital, will co-ordinate the program and decide on the starting date for the project.

The social committee reported that a Hay Ride is being planned for Saturday, October 31 for Newman Club members and guests. Rich Rysiewski, committee chairman said that at the meeting next week, he will give more definite information on the hay ride.

The last item to be discussed at the meeting was a proposal to back the ideals and encourage participation on an individual basis in the Oakland Human Relations Committee. Because many of the members had left before this proposal came up, discussion and voting on the proposal was tabled until next week.

To Give Concert



Henry Harris

Pianist Henry Harris, professor of music at Michigan State University, will present a concert performance Friday, October 30, at 8:15 p.m. in the Little Theatre, said David Di Chiera, director of the OU Concert-Lecture series.

Harris studied several years in Leipzig, and later at the Juilliard Graduate School, where he received a fellowship. He has performed in many Michigan communities, and has been soloist with the Philadelphia, Minneapolis, Cincinnati, Pittsburgh symphonies.

Before joining the MSU faculty, the pianist was on the staffs of the Philadelphia Conservatory of Music and the State College of Iowa. He has taught at Interlochen Music Camp since 1951.

The MSU artist has performed frequently on educational television programs throughout the country, and is performer-lecturer in the radio series "Piano Profiles," carried by educational stations.

Tickets for his OU performance are available to the public at \$1.50. Students, who may get tickets at the Activities Desk or door, are admitted free.

WOMEN'S EXERCISE
ATTENTION WOMEN, GIRLS AND LADIES: tumbling, climbing, trampoline fun, and conditioning exercises set to music compose the agenda for the Monday sessions in the Sports and Recreation Building. Starting time is 11 a.m. No experience is necessary.

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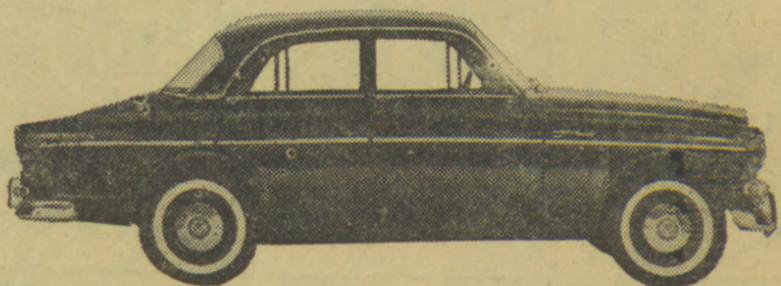
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Harrier Paces Record In Defiance Meet

Cross country ace Louie Putnam added another record to his collection last Saturday, shattering the Defiance course record in Oakland's 24-33 loss to Defiance College.

PUTNAM covered the four-mile course in 23:20.0 to easily erase the old mark of 24:01.0.

Defiance's Don Walker, the previous record holder, also broke the tape in record time, finishing second in 23:36.

Oakland's Gary Cobb supported Putnam's effort with a third-place time of 23:57, also topping the old record, but Defiance runners took the next four places to capture team honors.

BRIAN HAYNES, eighth; Chuck Clark, ninth; and Carl Bussey, twelfth; rounded out Oakland's finishers.

The Pioneers broke even for

the day when Cedarville College failed to field a full team and had to forfeit. The split left the Pioneers one game below .500 with a 5-6 record.

Coach Dick Robinson's Harriers travel to Kalamazoo tomorrow to take on perennial MIAA powerhouse, Kalamazoo College, Aquinas College and Adrian College, the latter two possessing previous victories over the Pioneers.

INJURIES have cast a dark shadow on Oakland's already slim chances in tomorrow's meet. Gil Ashendorf fractured a bone in his foot during last Friday's practice session, and Dave Holmberg, the Pioneers' number three man, is suffering from shin splints. Their injuries leave the Pioneers with the minimum limit of five runners.

Oakland closes its season next Saturday with the Federation State Meet on the Western Michigan campus in Kalamazoo.

Pioneers Set Sizzling Pace

Oakland's soccer team exploded for fifteen goals last Saturday in walloping Flint College, 15-2.

Wolf Metzger led the onslaught with seven goals. Corky Foster, Jon Lohla, John Krause, and Pete Smokler each scored twice to complete the scoring.

The Pioneers will host Hope College on November 7. Coach Dave Crawford's charges have been thinned by injuries, and any interested men are urged to see him.

Flag Showdown

The Racers and the Scottsmen set the stage for showdowns in the next two weeks by posting victories in last week's intramural flag-football competition.

Gary Acker's two scoring passes to John Reynar and Rick Fourniers' TD toss to Jim Bound led the Racers to an easy 24-6 victory over the Commutes. John Podgurski tallied the winners' other six points on a run. George Lavoie's run accounted for the Commutes' lone tally.

THE SCOTSMEN had a con-

siderably easier time, winning a forfeit from the Colt 45's.

In last week's other action, the Clansmen stayed one game behind the leaders with a 32-13 verdict over the winless Bearcats. Mike Tennor combined with Dave Lewis for three aerial scores and with Hal Raupp for a fourth. A Tennor run provided the winners with their other tally. Jon Blocher and Bob Rowell each tallied once for the Bearcats.

In the first of the two head-on clashes, the Scottsmen face the Ravers next Thursday. In next week's other action, the Bearcats meet the Colt 45's on Tuesday in a battle of the winless; and the Clansmen play the Commutes on Wednesday.

Swimming

Men interested in joining Oakland's intercollegiate swimming squad should contact Lepley or report to the swimming pool on Monday, November 2, between 3:30 and 5:30.

Bowling

A student-faculty bowling match is scheduled for Thursday, November 5, at 3:45 PM at North Hill Lanes.

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