

READ IT THERE

Students are reminded that the Daily Bulletin contains much information of value to them which is not announced elsewhere -- not even in the Observer.

The Observer

May 28, 1965

Vol. VI, No. 29

DAUNTLESS

As the elements swirled about the campus Wednesday, and students fled to the bomb shelters to avoid a tornado, the Observer staff worked right on, meritoriously.

New Program To Ease Adjustment for Freshmen

Fall enrollment will total about 2300 students, of which about 1000 will be freshmen, according to Glen Brown, director of admissions. This number represents the largest fall enrollment thus far at Oakland.

But more important than mere numbers are the host of new measures that are being taken to make certain that the period between orientation and the beginning of classes will be painless, and perhaps even beneficial for the anxiety-wrought newcomers.

The registrar's office hopes that fall registration will be the smoothest yet. Thomas Atkinson, registrar, said "We will attempt to have the whole job done," and hoped that increased organization would pay off in an absence of confusion of the magic day.

Atkinson also stated, with much confidence, that for a school of its type, the "freshman advising program at Oakland is... the finest student-administration confrontation in Michigan."

Proof of this is borne out by

MSU Announces Grad Program for Peace Corps

Michigan State has announced the establishment of a new graduate program, combining Peace Corps training and advance study leading to a master's degree in education and teacher certification.

Volunteers in the 30-month pilot program will spend 24 months with the Peace Corps in Nigeria and 6 months on the MSU campus. It will begin September 25, and is open to any student attaining a bachelor's degree by that time.

The program is offered jointly by the Peace Corp and MSU's College of Education and Continuing Education Service. It is the first of its kind, and comes in response to a request by the Government of Nigeria for additional professional secondary school teachers.

Students in the program will spend the first 12 weeks at State, followed by 2 weeks of additional training at an overseas site.

Volunteers will begin teaching duties about January 15, 1966. While in Nigeria, students will acquire MSU credit through independent study, supervised teaching, and seminar work.

They will return to MSU for an additional term of study to complete their degree work and certification requirements.

Individuals no longer have to choose between a Peace Corps experience and an advanced degree. The MSU program enables one to work toward both goals simultaneously.

the elaborate plans made by dean of freshmen, Frederick Obear and his assistant John Blair of the English department. They have devised two unusual academic challenges for the new students designed to combat an orientation climate that Blair believes can become too "mechanical" or too "social."

The most unusual idea is that of the preview classes, to be held September 6 and 7. Those students who attend orientation in the summer will receive a copy of William Golding's *Lord of the Flies* to be read over the summer.

Freshmen will meet on September 6 in small classes with

an upperclassman and a faculty member to discuss the book. That evening, they will attend a special screening of the film at the Hills Theatre in Rochester. The next day they will again meet to discuss the film and book in their new perspectives.

Another new idea is that of the summer reading list. Dean Obear and associates have compiled a list of books which will be offered as suggested reading during the summer.

Much planning has gone into these various efforts to make the period prior to the start of classes less unnerving than we all remember it.



Isn't this a good picture of John Galloway?

John Corker Resigns; Notes De-emphasis of OC Director

And now for another daily bulletin on the administrative shuffle ... It has been announced that John Corker, director of the Oakland Center, was accepted to the position of assistant administrator in the Illini union at University of Illinois.

His last day here is June 15, and he reports to Illinois July 1. Significantly, July 1 is also the day when deans Dutton, Houtz, and Appleton establish themselves at OU.

Commenting on his resignation, Corker said, "Realistically, there are two reasons for my de-

cision -- first, an opportunity to work in a large established university, accompanied by a substantial salary promotion. Second, and perhaps more decisive, is the fact that with the new reorganization of student affairs the position of union director has been de-emphasized. My responsibilities have been confined.

I have obviously enjoyed working with the student body, and have gained valuable experience from my associations with students, faculty and staff."

Corker has been at Oakland for three years.

Faculty Gains Eight More; Ten Move Up In Ranks (Rapid Advancement at OU)

Oakland's faculty line-up changed again last Friday when the Board of Trustees approved eight new appointments and ten promotions.

Moving up are William Schwab, Howard Clarke, Gottfried Brieger, Alfred DuBruck, Helen Kovach, Donald Malm, Richard Marz, Carl Vann, Richard Burke and David Burner.

Faculty appointments included Reuben Torch, professor of biology; George R. Rawick, associate professor of sociology and anthropology; John W. Barthel, assistant professor of modern foreign languages; Peter Evarts, assistant professor of English; Anne Tripp, assistant professor of history; Libor J. Velinsky, assistant professor of physics; Walter Feinberg, instructor of education;

and Henry Rosemont, instructor of philosophy.

William Schwab, who joined the faculty in 1959 as an associate professor, was promoted to the rank of professor of English. A Fulbright scholar in 1954-55, Schwab earned his Ph.D. and M.A. at the University of Wisconsin.

Howard Clarke, appointed as an assistant professor in 1960, was promoted to associate professor of classics. His graduate degrees are from Harvard.

Promoted to associate professor of chemistry was Gottfried Brieger who joined the faculty in 1963 as an assistant professor. Brieger holds a Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin.

Alfred J. DuBruck was promoted from assistant to associate professor of French. DuBruck's degrees are from U of M.

Helen Kovach, appointed in 1959 as an instructor was promoted to associate professor of Russian. Mrs. Kovach holds degrees from the University of Belgrade and Elizabeth University in Pecs, Hungary.

Appointed as an assistant professor in 1962, Donald Malm was promoted to associate professor of mathematics. Malm received his Ph.D. and M.A. from Brown University.

Richard Marz was promoted to associate professor of political science. Holding Ph.D. and M.A. degrees from MSU, Marz joined the OU faculty in 1964.

Also promoted to associate professor of political science was Carl Vann, who came to Oakland in 1964. Vann holds all three degrees from Syracuse University.

In the philosophy department, Richard Burke moved from assistant to associate professor. He has been a member of the faculty since 1959, received his Ph.D. from the University of Chicago.

Receiving his Ph.D. in June from Columbia University, David Burner was promoted from instructor to assistant professor of history.

Torch, who joins the biology department, has been a member of the University of Vermont faculty since 1953. He received his degrees from the University of Illinois where he served as an assistant while working on his doctorate. A recipient of a National Science Foundation Faculty Fellowship for study at the Duke University Marine Station and Marine Biological Lab at Woods Hole, Massachusetts, Torch is presently conducting a research project supported by a grant from the National Institutes of Health.

A visiting instructor at Oakland for the past two years, Rawick was appointed associate professor of sociology and anthrop-

Continued on Page 4.

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Editorial

The Truth Comes Out

At last it's come clear to us why the administration makes certain decisions in certain ways. The above address label found its way to our office the other day (quite by accident we're sure) and suddenly we knew just why it is there are no beards in the Oakland Center, why we have inter-collegiate sports, why academic standards have been lowered twice, why Shapiro was fired, why the ladies are locked up, why the whole world knows OU as "the place that had the sex scandle," why fraternities were seriously discussed last semester, and why we'll have credit P.E. soon.

After all, everyone approaches a new job with his own occupational point of view, especially public relations people.

We just wish that someone had told us about this administrative change.

Over and Over Again

We hear that the Dean is continuing his perennial private war against any admittance that college students are concerned in any way with (perish the thought!) sex.

Come off it, Herbie -- the father image bit is getting too tattered to wear in public anymore. Your solicitations are not wanted, and, we wager, not needed.

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Adventure

by Anne Cooper

Oakland University never remains in a cultural lull very long; the month of June will provide students with at least three major events.

Weather permitting, the University Chorus will present its final concert for this school year in the arcade between NFH and SFH June 10.

This outdoor "pops concert" will feature a collection of octavo works, including two Negro spirituals, a Russian anthem, pieces by Beethoven and Brahms, and "Love Song," a setting of words from Shakespeare by the chorus director, George Cripps.

Student Activities Center now has student tickets available for Detroit performances of the Royal Ballet and "How To Succeed in Business Without Really Trying" June 12. Transportation is also available for both events.

"Giselle" will be the ballet performed by the famed London company at Masonic Auditorium. One of the standard and beloved romantic works of the classic repertoire, "Giselle" was originally choreographed in 1841 by Jean Coralli to the musical score of Adolphe Adam.

"How To Succeed in Business" was a smash hit on the Broadway musical comedy scene in 1961. Since then, it has delighted audiences across the nation. If you're a musical comedy fan, don't miss this one at the Fisher Theater.

The latest in a series of solo recitals by senior music majors was presented by soprano Patricia Pearson Friday, May 21. Her performance, given as a requirement for her degree, featured selections in Italian, French, and English.

Miss Pearson displayed a light, silvery voice with an unexpected capacity for dramatic expression, although she had some difficulty with breath control on lower notes, and the airy quality of her tone occasionally got lost in the accompaniment.

Met Comes to Town

There's More Than Music

by J. C. Wagner

Robert Merrill tells the story of a young tenor who made his singing debut in a small Italian opera house. As he finished his opening aria, the house broke into thunderous applause, and there were shouts of "Sing it again!" Very much pleased, the young tenor sang it again, and again the same reaction. He sang it three more times. Finally, he told the audience that he was exhausted, and respectfully begged their leave. At that point, a voice from

the balcony shouted, "You'll stay and sing it 'till you get it right!"

No one shouted that during the Metropolitan Opera's performance of Giuseppe Verdi's super-opera Aida Tuesday night. The shouts were those of "Bravo," "Bravo!" And well they should have been, for the Met had scored a musical triumph. Tenor Franco Corelli as Radames brought the audience to attention with his delicate "Celeste Aida," and to their feet by the final curtain.

Mary Curtis-Verna made a very poignant Aida, and brought to the role considerable dramatic talents as well as fine vocal style.

Although the supporting cast performed very well, special mention should be given the Chorus. The haunting strains of singing off stage did much to enhance the far-away and long-ago aura of the opera.

The real disappointment in the production was not musical. It stemmed from a very simple fact: the Met is 20 years behind the time in stagecraft. The performance was marred by endless intermissions and very long scene changes within the acts. The Met's real shortcoming is that it treats opera as music with incidental background elements, such as ballet, spectacle, and staging.

This is an error. Opera is Grand Art. It fuses music with ballet, drama, and stagecraft on a grand scale.

The Met insists on destroying the buildup of action and emotion by making the audience wait between scene changes that should take only a few minutes at the most -- note how quickly set changes are made in the legitimate theatre.

The Met also refuses to create the supreme stage illusion by using sets that are at best functional, and never original. They need the talents of Sean Kean, or an Oliver Smith to bring the art of set design to the level attained musically.

Here and there one can see attempts at great art -- the ballet sequence in the latter part of the second act was very good because of its gross primitiveness.

Continued on page 4

Comment

To The Editor:

I am sure we can disagree on views but all of us would support a two-sided discussion that might lead to better understanding. In the past couple weeks it appears that both sides have been speaking out.

In view of the overtures made to the Reds and cessation of bombings, I was wondering who would you negotiate with? Would you just say come take it all, these people aren't worth the sacrifice?

Youth is impatient to take over the world's thinking processes and I can remember when I thought the same way. I wouldn't care to go through the painful process of learning the hard way over the years again but youth will, they always do.

Many years ago I spoke out against getting involved in Europe when Hitler was coming to power. I said they should fight their own battles and we should stay out. Mr. S.L.A. Marshall lit into me tooth and toenail and I was very angry.

After serious reflection on my attitude and ideas I concluded the German Bund was a subversive force working for Hitler and I changed over.

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If You Want To - You Can Spell!

Melvin Chern, associate professor of history, recently declared that if he started reading a student paper that was "too impossible" he would simply hand it back to the student -- gradeless.

His word "impossible" refers to spelling, punctuation, typographical and other minor errors.

Many professors are willing to forgive these mistakes with a red circle, a wink, or an exclamation point in the margin. They are interested in the content of the work, are aware that grammatical trivia do not measure the man, and like to think (or hope) that

Contuse Editor Is English Scholar

Rod Lorey, contributor and co-editor of the 1964 Contuse, was named as the third Roger M. Kyes Scholar in English.

The scholarship is one of the oldest of Oakland's endowed awards, and one of the few allotted particularly to upperclassmen in a humanities major. It was given by Mr. and Mrs. Roger M. Kyes to be used at the discretion of the English Department.

The grant is a full tuition scholarship generally awarded in the student's fifth semester, and self-renewing for four semesters unless terminated by special vote of the department.

The previous winners, Judith Bank and Alberta Peoples, were both English majors in secondary education.

"Our criteria are flexible," stated department chairman Robert Hoopes, "but we try to select the student who has exhibited the highest level of performance and promise in the study of letters. We feel Rod has merited the scholarship and we have every reason to believe that he will continue to justify our confidence in him."

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spelling and all that other kid-stuff can be left up to pre-college level teachers.

But Chern's experiences have shown him, and others he was talked to, that something of that old "ruler across the knuckles" type discipline is required in the correction and evaluation of student papers.

Last semester Chern witnessed some student teacher's student teaching. He was appalled to discover that a large proportion of them had difficulty spelling and were in general verbally sloppy. The same was true of papers he received.

No doubt Chern's apparent overstrictness will precipitate many a muffled curse, but he feels his reasons more than justify his decision.

For one thing, the longer correction is postponed, the less likely any punishment for inaccuracy will be effective. It is easier to penalize constructively freshmen than seniors.

Then there is the question of how we (the institution as a whole) can in all good conscience send out people to teach when they are demonstrably incompetent, when they are unable to transmit the communication skills most important in the education of any child.

In addition there is the broader question (perhaps an ethical one) of whether it is just to send people out into the world who are verbally handicapped, who have been encouraged to have no standards of expression.

Chern says, "I believe very firmly that most people can spell if they want to."

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F. Endelman OU Finances

Frederick E. Endelman, a member of the U.S. Army Audit Agency staff, joined the OU staff on April 1 as auditor, according to Robert W. Swanson, director of business affairs.

The 32-year old certified public accountant is completing his third year with the Army agency, where one of his assignments has been auditing of federal grants to midwestern universities. He has also had experience in several accounting firms in the Detroit area.

Endelman did his undergraduate work at the City College of New York and the University of Michigan.

At OU, he is responsible for special assignments in the accounting department of the business office.

A veteran of four years in the Air Force, Endelman is married and has one child. He and his family live in Southfield.

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Greeks Lose at OU Decathlon Minus One

by J. Hingo

Three records were broken as the Intramural Decathlon got under way May 24. Don Inman, a last minute entry, leaped 16' 10 1/2" to capture first place in the broad jump. Inman led the field with 61 points after Monday's competition.

Other records were broken by Allan Cotter who covered the 100 yard high hurdles in 14.1, and Jay Shutts who won the 100 yard dash in 11.0.

Cotter compiled 47 points during the day but was squeezed out of second place by Dan Philips who did well in all events, and totaled 48 points.

Oakland does not have facilities for pole vault competition, so this Decathlon will be unique with only nine events (a nonathon?). Low hurdles, high jump, and 440 yard dash will be run today. The final three, the triple jump, 880, and shot put will be held May 31.

Intramural softball begins June 1 when the Pickwick Club meets Faculty-Staff at 4 p.m. Fitzgerald House and Commuters

Opera

Continued from page 2

The earlier dance sequences looked like the choreographer had asked four people from the audience to stage what high school dancing teachers call "interpretive dancing."

The challenge for the Met next season is clear. Can they couple fine musical talent with fine talent in the other areas that are implied by Grand Opera? The results could be sensational.

open their season June 3. Managers for the teams are T.J. Lins-truth, Pickwick; Tom Noyes, Commuters; Dave Meyers, Fitz; and Bill Hammerle and Paul Tip-ler, Faculty-Staff.

OU golfers dropped matches to Wayne and Michigan State JV's in their last two outings. Gordie West was medallist in the Wayne meet with a sharp 73. Bob Hiko saved Oakland from a shut-out, winning 1/2 point against the powerful State squad.

Men from Oakland smashed J's Bar, 8-5, in the opening game in the Rochester Slow Pitch League. They meet Rochester's JC's June 2.

Golf Match today -- men and women students vs. faculty-staff at Bald Mountain Golf Course. Teeoff, 3 p.m.

Faculty

Continued from page 1

ology. He was an assistant professor at Wayne State University's Monteith College for 3 years. Rawick received his master's and doctorate at the University of Wisconsin.

In the department of modern foreign languages is Barthel, who is completing his doctorate at the University of Illinois. He has taught as an assistant at Illinois and at Dartmouth College and received his bachelor's degree at Illinois.

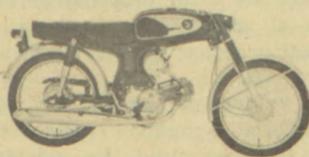
Evarts, appointed assistant professor of English, has been assistant to the director of teacher education at OU since 1962. He is presently working toward

his doctorate at Wayne State University.

Mrs. Tripp, appointed assistant professor of history, has been an instructor at Eastern Michigan University since 1963 and a lecturer in the University of Michigan's Extension Service. She received her master's and doctorate from the University of Michigan.

Newest member of the physics department, Velinsky, received his doctorate at MSU where he was a teaching and research assistant.

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