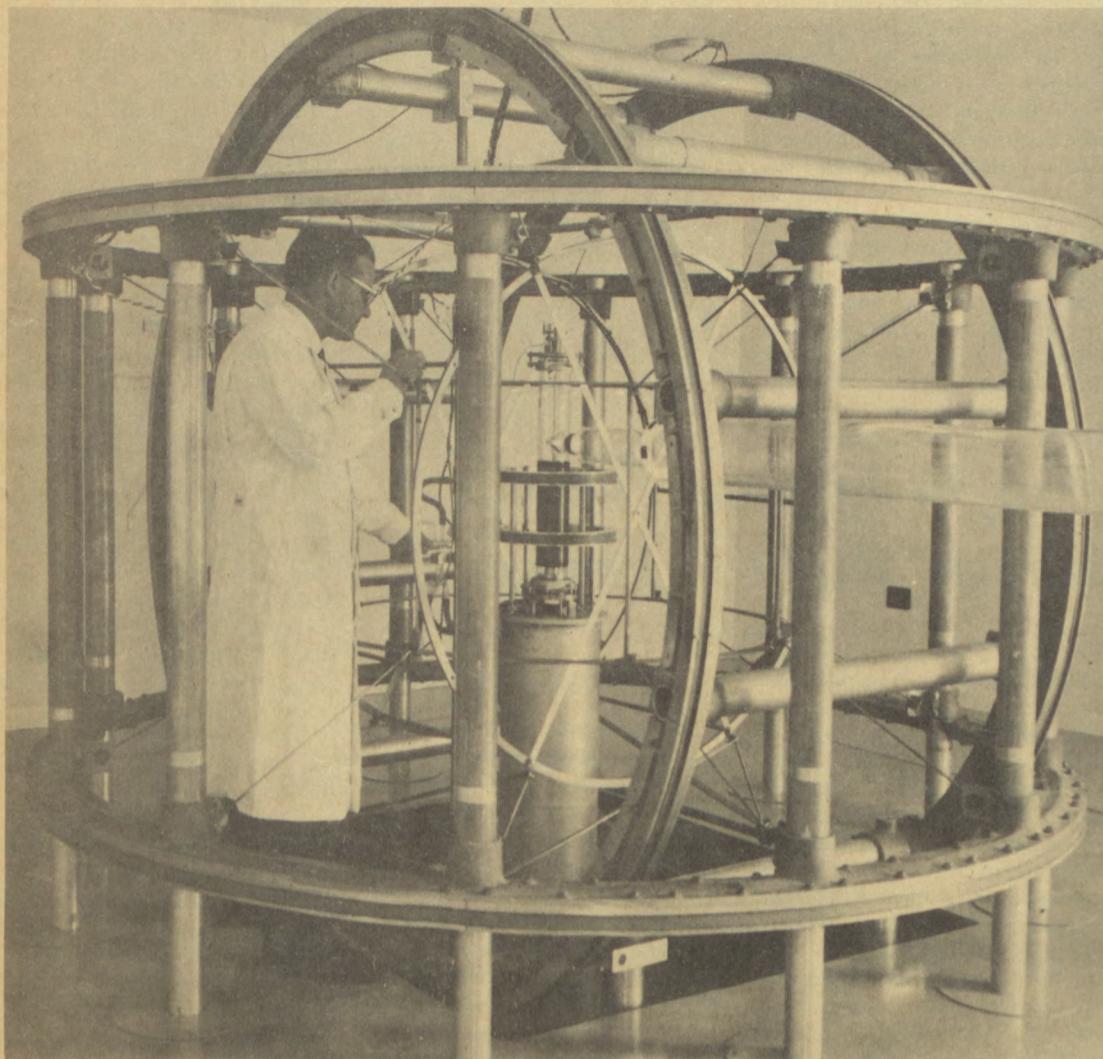


The Observer

November 5, 1965

Oakland University, Rochester, Michigan

Vol. VII - No. 9



System of coils cancels the earth's field in Kettering Magnetics Laboratory on OC's campus.

Oakland's Unique Experiment Is

Kettering Magnetics Laboratory

A unique feature of Oakland is the Kettering Magnetics Laboratory. Dedicated April 19, 1964, the lab was established through the co-operation of Oakland University, The Charles F. Kettering Foundation, and the General Motors Research Laboratories.

SINCE THE purpose of the laboratory is the cancellation of the earth's magnetic field, it might well be called a non-magnetics lab instead. Gifford Scott, GM senior research physicist runs the laboratory with the aid of Robert Williamson.

Cancellation of the earth's field is accomplished by an elaborate system of coils. The large Helmholtz coils which are 9 feet in diameter function to cancel the vertical component. While the smaller coils 8 and 4 feet cancel the north-south east-west fields, respectively.

At the center of these coils, located in one wing of the T-shaped building, is the small cylindrical working space which constitutes the actual experiment. Within this small vacuum is a ferro-magnetic rod suspended on a piece of fine wire. The rotation of the rod is measured when the magnetization is re-

versed. This is done by means of a mirror which deflects the light spot onto a optical lever which projects this movement in proportion to the twist of the iron rod. By observing the effects of magnetization on this rod, a gyromagnetic ratio is obtained which directly relates to the motion of electrons. Thus, by predicting the spin or twists on the piece of iron researchers can, from the ratio obtained, predict the spin of other metals allowing them to construct new alloys.

The other wing of the building will be used to study the electrons admitted by radioactive nuclei. This can be done by bending them with an accurate magnetic device.

Libor Velinsky with Williamson has spent three years designing material and equipment for this section.

Needed for both, is the base of the T-Shaped building. This section contains vario-meters which sense the fluctuations in the earth's ever changing field and regulates the electrical currents in the coils modulating them to follow the earth's magnetic field. The base of the building is built such that the highly

magnetic samples used in the base does not influence the field controllers.

AN INTERESTING facet of these experiments are that this

Continued on Page 4.

Student Creates

Inanity Before Subjectivity

Don Downing announced early this week the cast list for his two shows, "Dance", and "That". They are as follows:

"That"
Robert Tyler Norman Harper
Louis Simpson Tom Towler
Carol Simpson Carolyn Tompkins

"Dance"
Infructor Tom Talaba
Prophets Mike Newlicht
Hobos Bill Stamps
M.C. Bob Leung
Dancer John Hall
Lover Andy Palden

Duane Shaw
Will Coffin
Pat Glinski
Judy Gordon

SNCC Freedom

Singer's Perform

"Freedom schools need supplies and lights and heat...community centers need all kinds of equipment for work and play...and all of our workers, and all of the volunteers who have come to help, need places to stay, and something to eat and a way to move about so that more people can be reached."...and SNCC needs money.

Hecht Opens OU Poetry Fest On Nov. 9-13

To help make the functions of SNCC possible, the Freedom Singers are once again making a tour of some of the college campuses in Michigan. The Oakland Committee for Human Rights is now selling tickets to the concert to be presented by the foursome in the Gold Room Monday night.

The proceeds from the concert will be used for civil rights work in the deep south.

The Freedom Singers are a group of active civil rights workers, all in their early twenties, who use their singing talents in their effort to further the cause of human rights. They have four long-playing albums out on the Mercury label.

The songs they sing are from the jails and street marches of the deep south.

Tickets will be on sale at the door for \$1.

Lot Opened; Tow Inforced

Reiterating its ruling of last week, the chancellor's committee on parking stated Tuesday that illegally parked cars will be towed off-campus.

"Matilda Wilson parking lot is open, and a board side-walk has been laid to it. There is no reason to park anywhere other than designated parking spaces," the committee stated.

Beginning next week, cars parked in the lanes in the parking lots will also be towed, particularly from the west and south sides of the Science Building lot.

Signs will be erected in this area, but "parkers are reminded that these are no-parking zones even though they have not yet been posted."

The committee reports moderate success in keeping driving lanes clear so far in the program.

Emphasizing the democratic nature of the towing program, the committee reported that University Business Manager Robert Swanson's car was towed from the road in front of the Oakland Center last week. Swanson, who was chauffeuring Mrs. Alfred G. Wilson, was forced to find another ride for her while he tried to reclaim his car.

Persons with missing cars can find out where they are from Dave Hicks, 103 NFH, and claim them for the \$3 cost of towing.

How Do We Do?

To our readers:

Constantly trying to improve the quality of the Observer, the staff would very much like to know your opinions, pro and con, constructive and destructive, about the newspaper. Please complete this form, tear it out, and place it in one of the designated boxes in the Oakland Center, South Foundation Hall, or the Library.

Circle one:

1. Do you read the Observer every week? Yes No
2. Do you think the Observer provides adequate coverage of campus news? Yes No
3. Have you found our series of picture articles on places of interest in the area interesting? Yes No
4. Do you feel that the Observer presents a fair, unbiased picture of events? Yes No
5. When you finish reading the Observer each week are you generally: Pleased Displeased Interested Bored Indifferent

If you were running the Observer, which of the following would you emphasize more than the present editors?

- National and international news
- Editorial comment on national and international issues
- Announcements of campus activities
- "Gossip" columns
- "Intellectual" items, like book, play and movie reviews
- Features on OU faculty research programs
- Others:

I am a: freshman, sophomore, junior, senior, faculty, staff
GPA ; Major ;
Name (optional)

Easy to "Cross the Bar"

Army Life vs College Life

To all male readers between the ages of 18 and 35:

GREETING!

The draft, as an institution has become a moral issue linked with Vietnam and the ban-the-bomb movement, and the power of the Federal Government.

Many of you feel obligated to take some relatively lofty stance on an issue which affects you very personally. But the army affects you not only as categories, eg. patriots, citizens, shirkers, but as people, individuals.

You could easily find your-

self in the army if the conditions are right, even if your natural bent is not toward military life. Some of the conditions which may push you in are bad grades, lack of money, parental pressure for "responsibility", an unfortunate love affair, in short, dissatisfaction with your present life. Other forces may tend to pull you in: your friendly recruiter, those smart-looking green berets, expected training and education, security (of a sort), and excitement, travel, a "new life".

These pushing and pulling forces may be given suitable terrain

if your rationale creates a frictionless footing. It becomes easier to "cross the bar" if one is struck, for instance, by the similarities of civilian life to military life. A college student may look at the questions superficially and not see much difference between a dormitory and a barracks. Granted, similarities exist. But most important is the question, "What will the army do for me and to me?"

I don't want to get into the question of army advantages or disadvantages. One important thing to remember, however, is that you pay for what you get. The army will, if you're lucky, send you to college. Of course you can't choose what you want to study, but the important thing is that they won't send you at all unless you decide to become a career soldier. This principle, that of payment in time, may be applied to almost all the other army opportunities.

The question to ask yourself, is, "How will the army affect me as a person?"

The most contented people in the service were the high school kids who joined up before or immediately after graduation, people who were used to having a system of values inflicted upon them so that the change to army life caused no mental rebellion. For most of us, however, the pro-

Continued on Page 7

War In Vietnam Defends Pickets' Right to Protest

by Mike Honey

In 1776, the American democratic republic was founded with the signing of the Declaration of Independence. It was founded by a group of subversives who were attempting to overthrow their government. They were rabble-rousers and idealists who demonstrated their beliefs through action. This is our American Heritage.

I cannot understand the thoughts of those in America today who want to silence political protesters by sending them to Vietnam for what they (or some of them) believe is right.

They are fighting in a cruel and ghastly war. But then, all wars are cruel and ghastly. Some feel that this one is also unjustified and unwarranted, and would like to see it end.

These people have the right to demonstrate for their belief against our role in the war as surely as do those who support our role. It is not un-American to believe in peace, and it is not un-American to voice such a belief. It is un-American, however to deny the right to peacefully express this belief.

Some people point out that the American fighting in Vietnam is the only thing which allows the American at home to retain this right to protest.

This is highly debatable. But, take away that right of protest, and the Americans dying in Vietnam will be giving their lives for a belief which no longer legally exists.

To deny the right to dissent is to contradict the heritage upon which this country was built. Though you may detest the cause a picketer stands for, if you deny him the right to support his own belief you must realize that you also deny yourself that same right.

Quiet!!

When (oh when) are we going to have peace in the grill? A plaint heard oft as weary ears atop pounding heads rush from the grill (boom boom boom) to the comparative quiet outside. Why can't they disconnect those extra speakers, and confine the noise to one end of that enormous room.

Enchiridion Does Good

by Lee Elbinger

Sometimes it behoves to work for rather than protest against. The point: Pontiac Tutorial Project, initiated by Mr. Briad (Education), Mr. Fineberg (Education) and Mr. Rosemont (Philosophy).

Social action has an alien sound (especially when uttered in a ten mile radius of Oakland Uni-

versity), but it must be taken if America is ever to avoid the downward path paved with the ruins of Rome, Greece, and other Great Civilizations. As an individual there is little you can do to affect the trends of history. True enough. But that "little you can do" can be defined thusly: teach-

ing a desirous and underprivileged Pontiac kid how to read from 3:30 to 5:30 two days a week. It is little. And you can do it.

I personally intend to enter the program because the arrangement presents itself as one of the few meaningful experiences of a college education. Assignment: expose a malleable human being to the possibilities and experiences of the world around him. Limitations: none. Opportunity: application of the "book-learning" experience to a tangible, positive end. How often is this possible?

Authorities claim that the contemporary student, as a reaction against the self-conscious, introspective, McCarthy-haunted 50's, has turned from psychology to sociology in the never ending struggle to reconcile the ideal with the real (example: Time, Education: Academic Disciplines, Oct. 29). It seems we have ceased trying to change ourselves and are now trying to change the world. Projects such as the Pontiac Tutorial emphasize the fact that we now have, as never before, a chance to eliminate the evils inherited from generations of short-sightedness.

Faced with the choice of "involvement", the decision is ultimately subjective. I cannot influence your choice, but I do urge you to choose.

An Editorial

Protest for What?

In recent weeks, there have been letters to the Observer objecting to any objections to our very own campus protestors. Mr. Damnjanovic compares anti-Vietnam pickets to Moses, Socrates and Lenin.

Each of these great men varied from the standards in his society for a very positive ideal. Socrates was searching for wisdom and knowledge; Moses to save a race; Lenin to better a nation's lot.

Members of the Oakland Committee against the War in Vietnam propose no alternative to war. They call the government naughty names like "irrespon-

sible" and "wasteful."

Regarding their actions, I must say that these students are merely intent upon arousing a storm of protest. And protest for what? Just a negative attitude. You tack on a beard and have a gay old time protesting.

As Mr. Honey so eloquently states "These people have the right to demonstrate for their belief against...". Certainly, the American system guarantees this right. But the purposes of these students compared to those of Moses or Socrates are as meaningless as one acorn is to a whole Oak tree.

Bob Weiner

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The Crucible

Viet Solutions Abound

by Daniel Stein

War is an avoidable evil. The United States is at war.

We have made a pledge to protect the freedom of choice of a people exhausted by two decades of futile struggle.

It is the forced imposition of communism (Red Chinese) not only into Vietnam, but into the rich Southeast Asian peninsula, which we are fighting to avoid. Perhaps of lesser importance is the geographical (Pacific) economic (Red China poor, Southeast Asia rich), and propaganda assets we would give Red China by a withdrawal.

The world: England, W. Europe, the USSR, Red China, the young developing nations of Latin America and Africa, look upon Vietnam much as they viewed the Cuban affair.

Our commitment to a cause, our integrity as a nation, our prestige, and our word are all involved. The issue strikes the very core of our morality.

Our Bay of Pigs farce, and our ceaseless discussion of what action to take in Cuba, led us directly into an open confrontation with Russia.

Both states having too much prestige to back down - the result was a ludicrous compromise which to this day is a thorn in the side of both Russia and the U.S.

The solution is to take reasoned and logical action before the time for action has passed.

Bay of Pigs should not have been a farce.

Neither should Vietnam today. As we could not back down in

Cuba after dragging the issue through the front pages of our newspapers for two years, so a withdrawal from Vietnam is virtually impossible today.

Yet Americans continue dying.

In removing a thorn it is easiest to remove it rapidly; to remove it slowly only prolongs the pain and keeps the wound open to infection.

By analogy, our wound in Vietnam is already partially infected.

We must take action to end the war in Vietnam now, firm, resolute, and absolute action entailing a minimum of human risk. Or we must again seek compromise; or we must withdraw.

The status-quo (of our soldiers daily dying) cannot go on, as experts predict, for years. This war is too much with us as it is.

If we do not want to fight a war for the next ten years, let us offer and defend one of these solutions now.

Placement

RECRUITERS on campus:

Monday, Nov. 8: Ex-Cell-O Corporation

Tuesday, Nov. 9: Avondale School System.

Wednesday, Nov. 10: American Savings & Loan, Standish-Sterling Community Schools.

Thursday, Nov. 11: Anchor Bay School System.

Friday, Nov. 12: Federal Mogul Corporation.

To sign up for interviews and obtain further information, contact the Placement Office, 266 SFH.

To the editor:

The administrative system in this school stinks, and it's not the upper-echelon bureaucrat that's producing the biggest odor. It's the junior executive and secretary types who are the most disgusting.

I, for one, am sick of the hour-and-a-half lunch hour and the forty-five minute coffee break, sick of typing personal letters on Oakland letterhead for the boss, sick of doing meaningless tasks to assure I earn my \$1.25 hourly wage while those earning three, four, and five times as much cannot tear themselves away from the latest James Bond trash.

I dislike immensely correcting spelling, grammar, and punctuation errors for those who were hired to know better. There isn't even an attempt on their part to look busy most of the time.

These salaries come out of my money as a taxpayer and I'm tired of paying for a useless

bunch of petty bureaucrats who can do little more than perpetuate the existing waste by demanding more and more student help to do their work.

But the saddest part of the whole system is that the student flunkie soon realizes the rottenness of the situation and, in an effort to protect himself, adopts the same set of ethics as his immediate employer.

Thus the stench of fumbling and inept bureaucracy pervades all. The whole mess stinks.

please withhold my name as I'm another student flunkie who needs his job.

EDITORS NOTE: We concur. The process of eliminating inept personnel should be extended to the lower ranking wastrels who clutter our inner and outer offices. One might also mention the several unpleasant secretaries who don't remember that the university exists for the students first, all others second.

Pulse: Milliken Isn't

by Mike Vitale

The absence of Michigan's Republican Lieutenant Governor at Vice President Hubert Humphrey's O.U. speech proves what has long been rumored: there is no William Milliken. It can now be revealed that he was invented by a *Detroit Free Press* staff writer when it became clear that George Romney would need the Northern Michigan vote to win re-election in 1964.

The writer suggested, "Let's get some handsome stooge with a good voice, give him a name familiar to people in the North, and get someone to write his speeches. He can read the speeches for the press, then disappear after the inauguration." The name "Milliken" was chosen because there is a store of the same name in Traverse City, which not only has many inhabitants but is a summer resort area.

When the polls opened in November, people who normally would have voted intelligently saw the name "Milliken" and pulled his lever. Since the (Republican) state legislature had snuck through a bill forbidding a Governor and Lieutenant Governor from opposing parties, Romney was re-elected by a flood of Northern Michigan "Milliken" votes. The handsome stooge, whose name, by the way, was Frederick Chauncy Monroe, appeared at the inauguration, then returned to his home near Detroit's Tiger Stadium. Since then, the door of the Lieutenant Governor's office has been kept locked, and a secretary engaged to sign "Wm. Milliken" in flowing letters to official documents during the Governor's Asian trips. Visitors, especially those from the North, often ask to see Mr. Milliken, and Capitol guides have been instructed to answer that he is "in conference."

One wonders about 1966 - what will happen if C. O. Monroe cannot be found? No one seems to know. The Republican State Committee is too busy picking splinters, mostly birch, to care, and Governor Romney does not plan to stick around much longer anyway.

GOOD NEWS !

The Christian Science Organization
at Oakland University

is now holding regular weekly meetings
at 7:15 p.m. every Monday in
Room 125 of the Oakland Center.

ALL INTERESTED STUDENTS ARE WELCOME

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Scott - Profs Study Magnetics

Continued from page 1.

type of measurement is not being done in any other part of the world except some minute experiments in France. Consequently, any scientists doing an experiment, needing an earthfree field, can come and use the facilities in the laboratory. Peter Philips from the Washington University in St. Louis will take advantage of this opportunity to conduct his experiments.

Although students are not us-

ed at the present, several did participate this summer. Among them was John Roe who worked at developing a more effective optical lever.

Perhaps one of the most interesting aspects of the laboratory is the founder, Charles F. Kettering. He was associated with the Cadillac Motor Car Corporation in 1910, the Delco Dayton Electrical company, and was the Director of General Motors Research Laboratory. His hobby of studying

the parallel between magnetism and the angular momentum twist. GM workers helped Kettering work on the idea of a gyromagnet in iron. From this work and interest on the part of Kettering, the present technical equipment grew. Charles Kettering also developed the self starter and worked on the mechanism for the cash register.

SEVERAL CITIES have previously housed these experiments, the first being Coral Gables, Florida in 1935. The site was then moved to its first permanent structure on the GM proving grounds in Milford, Mich. where it stayed from 1936 to 1940. In 1940 the building was relocated in Farmington, Michigan. And, it was moved again in 1955 to Dayton, Ohio. The final transfer was made in 1964 to OC's campus to make it closer for Scott who previously had to drive from Warren to Dayton.

Williamson said students who had a desire to visit the lab could contact him for further information.

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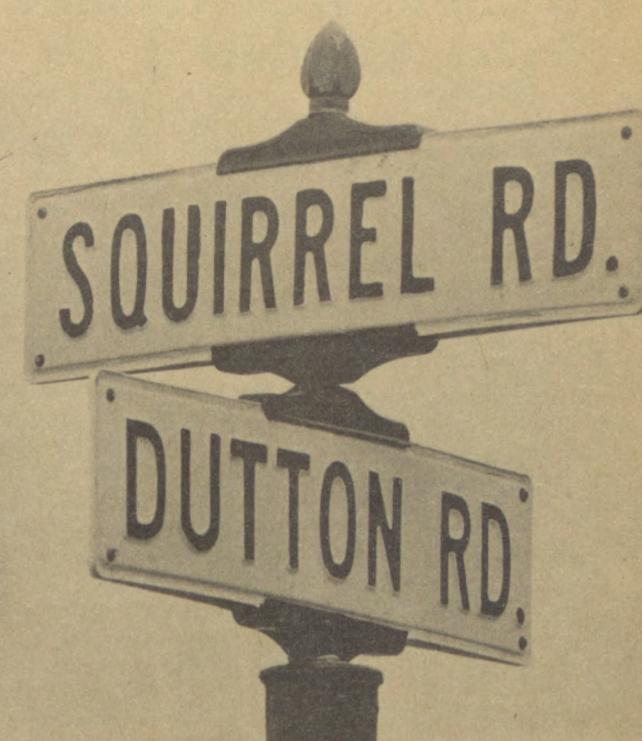
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No Comment

photo by Winston



Scholar Publishes Poems

Star by Star, a collection of poems by Naomi Long Madgett, 1965 Mott Fellow in English at Oakland University, was published this month.

The collection gathers together in book form a number of poems which have been previously published in *Poetry of the Negro, 1746-1949* (Doubleday, 1949); *American Literature by Negro Poets: USA* (Indiana University Press, 1964); *In Ben de Nieuwe Neger* (The Netherlands, Bert Bakker, 1965); *Success in Language/A* (Follett, 1965). Other poems in *Star by Star* have appeared in *Freedomways*, *Phylon*; *The Negro His-*

tory Bulletin

Negro Digest; and

Blue River Poetry Magazine.

Mrs. Madgett is on leave from the English department of Northwestern High School, Detroit, for the 1965-1966 academic year to work with the English department, the School of Education, and the Mott Center for Community Affairs at Oakland University. The project for which she was awarded the first Mott Fellowship in English at the University is that of developing an American literature textbook which will challenge the interest and imagination of eleventh grade inner-city students of average ability.

Missing Bookies

At the National Convention of the United States Librarian Association it was said that there is a shortage of 70,000 librarians in the United States.



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Dorm Council Makes Love Separate House Business

Acting on a recommendation by Council president Dike Lewis, the council passed a resolution stating that "the House Council in each dorm decide on the proper use of their own lounge, respecting the rights of each individual in that dorm to use to the ultimate their lounge in the best possible way."

In his recommendation, Lewis told the Council that a lounge "should be a center of communication for intellectual and personable activities, rather than for physical sensuousness."

He left the idea of a date room up to the house councils, but urged that they "not interfere with the more important process of intellectual inter-

course, conversation, the best way to climb inside another's skin."

The problem of excessive display of affection in the lounges came to Dorm Council's attention three weeks ago when a Hill House ruling outlawed all physical bodily contact until 10 minutes before closing.

At a special meeting, Dorm Council asked the Hill House Council to retract its ruling until Dorm Council had time to consider the question of a total lounge policy.

Monday's decision was a rejection of a total lounge policy by Dorm Council.

Poetry

Continued from Page 1.

a figure in the 'San Francisco renaissance' of the 1950's, a movement led by Lawrence Ferlinghetti and later joined by Jack Kerouac.

Festival program runs as follows: Tuesday, November 9: Anthony Hecht reading in the Hole; Wednesday, November 10: student readings somewhere other than the Hole, possibly a dorm lounge; Thursday, November 11: John Blair's "Poetry" class reading Yeats; Friday, November 12: student readings, folksinging and whatnot in the Hole; Monday, November 16: a party for Brother Antoninus in the Hole; Tuesday, November 17: Brother Antoninus available for conversation all day; Wednesday, November 18: reading by Brother Antoninus.

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Got money problems? No need to go to a loan shark or sell your soul to the devil. Gladys Rapoport's financial aids office will be glad to assist you.

Students may arrange an appointment, in the office (located in room 114 OC just off the lounge) at any time during the day.

Mrs. Rapoport supervises the administration of financial aids such as loans, scholarships, and employment. She helps approximately 30% of the student body who receive some form of aid. Mrs. Rapoport also counsels and advises students on problems related to finances and employment. There are short term loans

available in cases of extreme financial emergency.

Aside from loans, student employment is a vital part of the aids office functions. All campus part-time employment is cleared through the aids office. At the present time there are 540 registered student employees. These students are in many different areas of work ranging from typing to grounds maintenance. When a department has a student position open they merely inform Mrs. Rapoport of the type of work and number of hours needed and she can find a student capable of doing the job.

A few tickets at \$3 are available to the public at the University, 338-7211.

Ehrling to Appear Food Service Develops In Special Recital Dexterity, Student Says

Sixten Ehrling, a distinguished pianist as well as conductor, will join violinist Gordon Staples in a special recital Sunday, November 7, at 3:30 P.M., in the Gold Room at Oakland University.

The program will include the Brahms Sonata No. 3 in D minor, the Debussy Sonata No. 1 in G minor, and the Beethoven Sonata No. 9 in A major ("Kreutzer").

This will be Ehrling's first appearance in the area since returning from a highly successful tour of the east with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. The performance at Oakland is his gift to the students and faculty of the university in appreciation for their efforts in developing the Meadow Brook Festival.

A few tickets at \$3 are available to the public at the University, 338-7211.

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To the editor:

I feel that Mr. Smith's letter criticizing Food service was not only unfair, but unwarranted. Mr. Goodwin's department is concerned not merely with our nutritional welfare, but with the development of our mental and physical dexterity as well.

This concern is obvious to anyone who eats in the resident cafeteria after 12:30 or supper after 6:00. At these times, Food Service thoughtfully runs out of silverware and glasses, forcing us to use all of our resourcefulness.

For example, great skill is required to eat a small portion of cottage cheese or cole slaw from a small bowl with a soup spoon. Similar abilities are needed to eat green peas with only a knife (and without honey.) Since the only drinking utensils available are coffee cups and since the capacity of a coffee cup is approximately one-half that of a drinking glass, the student who wants milk must take two cups and attempt to

switch them midway through the output of the milk machine -- no mean feat.

After several semesters of such practice, any student will become more agile and more ingenious. Since the good of the university is education, I feel that Food Service must be praised for doing their part. A well-rounded college graduate (and with all those potatoes, we will be well-rounded) must be adaptable, and we may well be required to change our diet and eating habits after graduation.

I understand that, in order to make one possible change as painlessly as possible, starting next month all male students over 18 will be served rice and fish heads and required to eat with chopsticks twice weekly.

I hope that this will not only refute Mr. Smith's arguments, but quiet any criticism of the department which is most concerned with our total welfare.

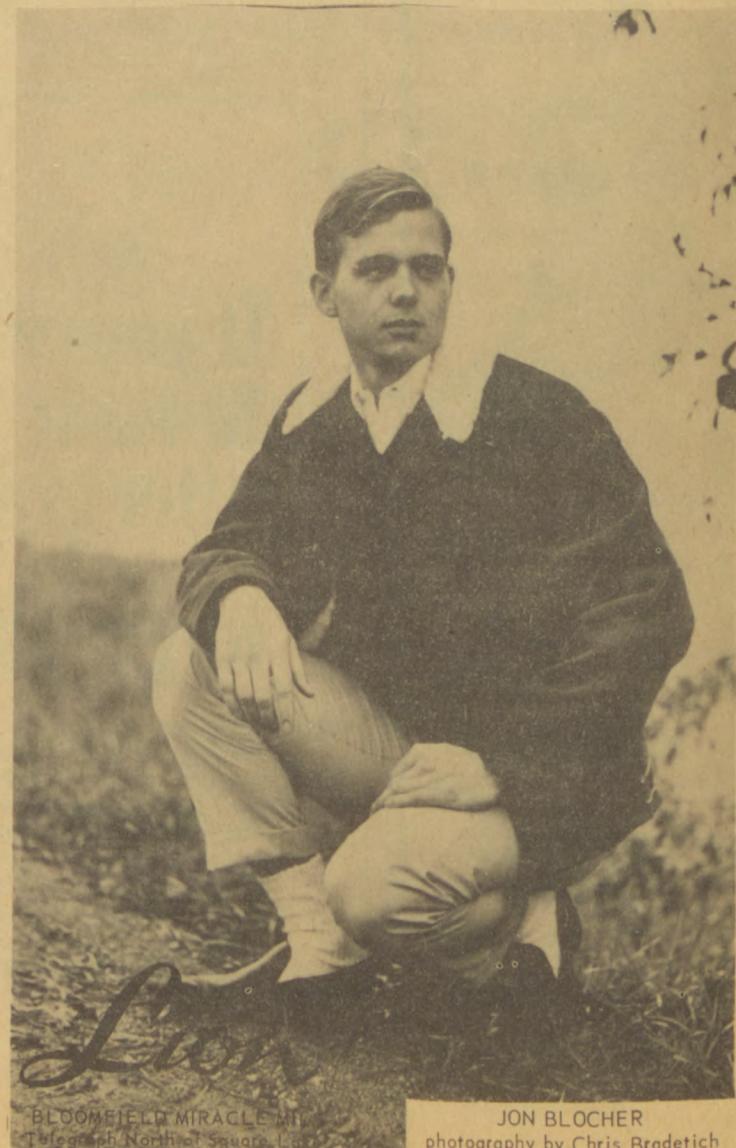
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Brace And Wife Studied Algerian-French Strife

Richard Brace, chairman of the history department, was involved in a study of the Algerian revolt. From this study evolved several trips to northwest Africa with his wife. These trips allowed both to study the problem at close range and subsequently develop thought on the subject published in the form of three books.

The Social Science Research Committee, the American Friends in the Middle East, and the Rockefeller Foundation gave Richard Brace grants to study the problem. His former students at Northwestern also participated. Due to the deep involvement of he and his wife in the Algerian-French strife, they felt a need to take five trips to northwest Africa, visiting Tunisia, Morocco, and Algeria. Basically, they studied the decolonization of a new nation.

After these repeated contacts with the Algerians, Mrs. Brace wished to make a personal gesture to the people. Thus, the Braces established a charity, the

Algerian Children's Fund. Fifty thousand children were vaccinated and medical supplies were brought in by means of the fund. Since the Algerian independence, the fund also served as a rehabilitation factor in the form of education in schools.

Recently, the International Voluntary Service took over the remainder of the fund, and also assumed the responsibility of aiding the Algerians.

Brace feels that the problems of Algeria are those of all new nations. Algeria has had little experience in handling their own affairs. Since many of the French residents left during the revolution, the middle classes especially lack training. Economic and political instability also contributed to the problems of the Algerians.

Further development of these ideas can be found in two books written by Richard and Joan Brace: Ordeal in Algeria and Algerian Voices and one by Brace alone, Morocco, Algeria, Tunisia.

Army Life vs College Life

Continued from page 2

blem is whether or not one's personality is compatible with military life. Therein lies the answer to whether a thinking college student will be happy, or, perhaps, survive his stay in the military.

I would be contradicting myself here if I enumerated the ways in which the army might prove detrimental to our hypothesized thinking individual; as I have already stated that this would depend on the individual. Briefly, though, I found that belonging to the government and all the impositions the term implies, eg. uniforms, schedules, barracks life, etc., tends to destroy individuality.

Obviously, aspects of the personality which depend on individuality, (such as creativity) are also in jeopardy. For my one great hunk of emotionalism, a good friend of mine (still in the service) slashed both his wrists,

largely because of the above conditions which he felt were destroying him.

The army is a way of life despite all the emphasis on good jobs, training, travel, etc. And you can't get away from it.

One should be able to justify his way of life according to one's goals. If one can't completely adopt the goals of the army, he has difficulty adapting to military

life; hence, he is dissatisfied and unhappy.

In closing, if I thought anyone would heed a bit of advice, I would advise the college student contemplating military service to, first, see a good psychologist, not his recruiting sergeant.

Hopefully, it's your choice.
R. McGowan
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RA 16805716

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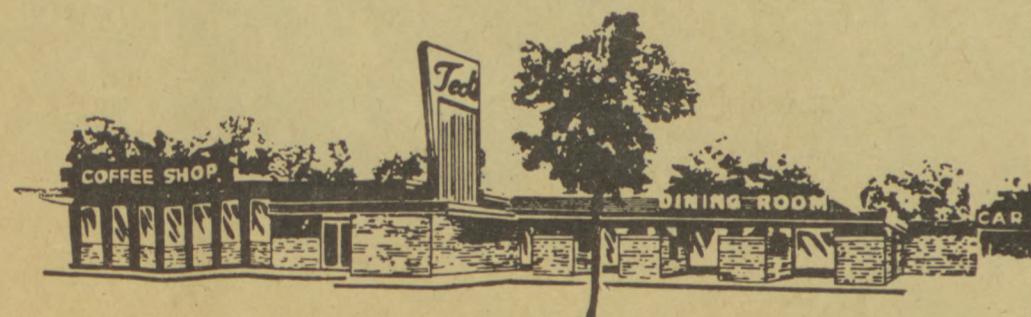
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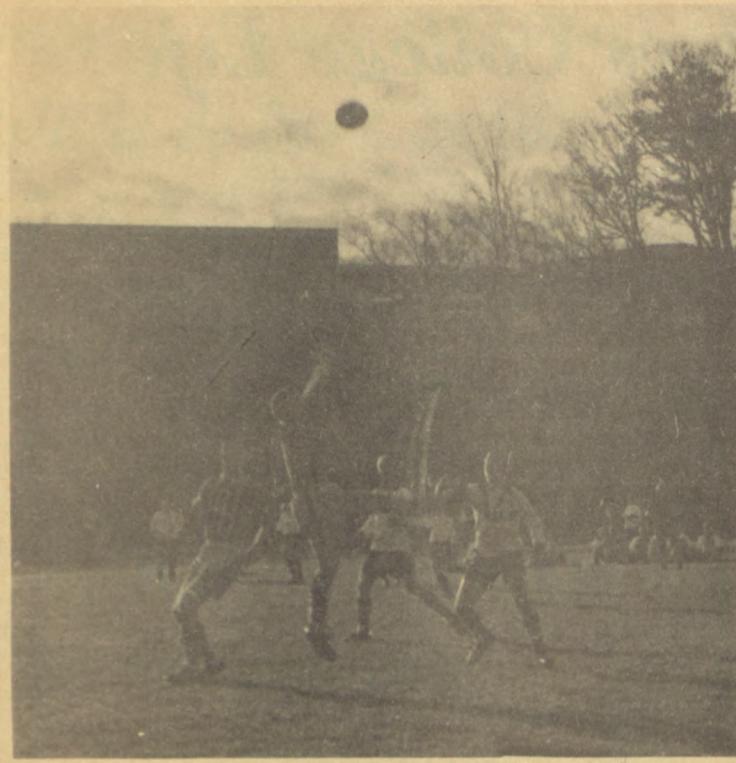
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A winless Pioneer soccer squad keeps fighting despite very dim hopes.

Clansmen Conquer

Quarterbacks Mike Tennor and Bob Quick each threw three touchdown passes to assure their teams of shut-out victories Sunday.

Tennor led the undefeated Clansmen to an 18-0 stuffing of Seagrams. The Clan's 4-0 record gives them undisputed league championship.

Quick's effort kept Fitzgerald in third place as they downed Fitz South 21-0. The Racers won by forfeit, and closed the season with a second place 4-1 record.

Hollie Lepley, director of athletics, had planned an intricate tournament to end the touch football season. But many forfeited games have forced Lepley to abandon his plans.

However, Lepley has conceived a plan for a makeshift tournament. Any team who has played in the regular season, and wishes to continue playing, should report to the playing field by 1:45 this Sunday. It will then be decided which teams will vie in the opening game of the tournament.

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For the first time this season OU has failed to finish first or second in a cross country meet. The Pioneers finished behind Albion and Olivet, Oct. 30, rolling up an unimpressive 67 points.

Perhaps the greatest reason for the defeat was an injury to one of Oakland's star runners,

B-Ball Opens

Twelve teams are entered in this season's Three-man basketball league. Action was scheduled to begin last Wednesday, and will continue until early in December.

This week's schedule:

Monday, November 8
4:30 pm Muskies vs. Phyve
4:30 pm Sci. Fac. vs. Mo Fo Co
4:30 pm Knights vs. xx
Tuesday, November 9
4:30 pm Jayhawkers vs. Cham x
4:30 pm Chuckers vs. Runners
4:30 pm Celtics vs. Muskies
Wednesday, November 10
4:30 pm Sci. Fac. vs. Knights
4:30 pm Jayhawkers vs. Mo Fo Co
4:30 pm Chuckers vs. xx
6:45 pm Phyve vs. Pryale
Thursday, November 11
4:30 pm Celtics vs. Cham x
4:30 pm Phyve vs. Runners
4:30 pm Pryale vs. Muskies

Posted schedules list team captains and court on which each game will be played.

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