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## 'Culture International' Ready for Presentation

AWS' annual international festival, "CULTURE INTERNATIONAL," will begin Wednesday, and will continue through Saturday, with lectures, films, and displays.

Theodore Becker, assistant professor of political science, will outline "The Forces Toward Inevitable World Government" at 1 p.m. in 190 Science, to open the festival.

The University French Club, Cercle Frances, will present a French play, Thursday.

Friday holds a combination of lectures and movies. At 1 p.m. Dr. Robert Simmons, associate professor of German, will speak about Germany. A film on Germany will follow.

Dr. Czetong Song, assistant librarian, will deliver a talk on Japan. Included in the presentation will be a movie on Japan.

Films concerning the Orient, Middle East, Latin America, and Africa will be shown in the bowling alley from 12-3:30 p.m.

Foreign food items will be incorporated into the luncheon menus of the commuter and resident cafeterias and the grill.

Display articles from various nations will be on exhibit in the Oakland Center lounge and meeting rooms. The hours for viewing displays are 12-5, Friday; 10 a.m.-10 p.m. Saturday.

Foreign students from other colleges will visit the campus Saturday. They will participate in a panel discussion. The discussion will begin at 3:30 p.m. and will be followed by an informal tea.

## Asia Scholars to Compete for Study Award

Special scholarship aid for Oakland students planning to do advanced work in Asian studies has been made possible by a gift to the University from Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Oksenberg of New York City.

Applications for an Oksenberg scholarship will be accepted from any Oakland student who, prior to April, 1963, has done at least one semester's work in the Asian studies field, according to Dr. C. O. Hucker, chairman of the committee on Asian studies.

Grants will be made for the 1963-64 academic year on the basis of the applicants' overall academic quality and especially the nature of their interests in Asian studies. Priority in consideration will be given to students who plan ultimately to do graduate work with an Asian area specialization or who plan other careers involving an Asian area emphasis.

Interested students should submit regular University scholarship application forms to the office of the Dean of Students with accompanying letters describing their interests in Asian studies and stating their career plans. The deadline for receiving applications is April 15. Results of the scholarship competition will be announced by the end of April.

The finale of "CULTURE INTERNATIONAL 1963" will be the "CABARET"—a dance with foreign night club atmosphere. It will begin in the commuter cafeteria of the Oakland Center at 9 p.m. An instrumental group with international tastes will provide dance music. Entertainment fitting to the international theme will be furnished.

## All-League Team set; Hummel Chosen MVP

Larry Hummel, leading scorer throughout the regular schedule of the men's intramural basketball league, has been selected as the league's Most Valuable Player, by a poll of Observer sport staffers.

In addition to Hummel, captain of the second-place Chargers, three other players received MVP votes, the Racers' Gary Acker; Fitzgerald North's Conrad Laurich; and the Feeble Five's Mike Kennedy.

## Hapsburg Pretender Calls for Restoration of Austrian Monarchy

The head of the oldest royal house in Europe visited Oakland University last week and prescribed a good dose of monarchy to keep democracy healthy.

Aside from that, His Imperial Majesty Otto von Hapsburg, heir to the crown of the Austrian empire, did not talk as one might expect a prince to talk whose family had been monarchs from the Thirteenth Century to the end of World War I.

Otto, a slender, finely chiseled man of 50, is an articulate intellectual with a doctorate in political science from the University of Louvain in Belgium. His conversation and observations sound more professional than royal.

He told a group of nearly 100 Oakland history students, for example, that "the poison of na-

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## Korte, Isler Win Fogge-Bound Rally

Duplicating the recent Monte Carlo Rally win of Ford's Falcon, Jerry Korte, New Baltimore junior, drove his 1961 Falcon to victory in Saturday's Engineering Society road rally.

Korte, with Jim Isler, Allen Park senior, navigating, finished the fog-locked 60 mile course in about two hours, with slightly more than 300 points lost.

Many of the entries failed to make contact with checkpoints located at Big Beaver and Crooks roads, and in the vicinity of St. Mary's Seminary, on Orchard Lake. Missed checkpoints cost contestants 1,000 points, and eliminated them from contention.

Trophy presentations were made by Roger Williams and Bill Kath of the Engineering Society at a dance following the rally.

## SENIOR GRADES

Senior grades are due at 5 p.m. April 5, according to a reminder issued by the registrar's office this week.

The early deadline is set to leave time for ordering diplomas and giving proper credit to honor students, Herbert N. Stoutenburg, director of admissions and registrar, explained.

The reminder is pointed at both faculty and students, he said.

## Baritone Warfield Sings in Tuesday C-L Concert



William Warfield

Baritone William Warfield will give a concert at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in Pontiac Northern High School, as a part of the Oakland University - Community Arts Council lecture-concert series.

Warfield, one of the most distinguished recitalist singers in the world, has appeared with the New York Philharmonic, the Philadelphia Symphony, and other major orchestras. He was the first artist to appear in Iran, Pakistan, Burma, Vietnam and the Philippines for the State Department under its program of sending American performing artists abroad as goodwill ambassadors.

Warfield has appeared in the moving picture "Show Boat" and on many television programs, and is perhaps best known for his performance in George Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess."

The following week, at 8:15 p.m. Saturday, April 6, the Chicago Little Symphony, with Thor Johnson as conductor, will appear.

## EDUCATION MAJORS

Students in all teacher education programs are reminded that they must demonstrate their proficiency in the use of English before being sponsored for certification.

Those who have not satisfied this requirement already (by taking either one year of freshman English at Oakland with at least a "C" average; or one course in English at Oakland above the UC level with a grade of "C" or better) and who plan to graduate in December, 1963, April, or August, 1964, should take the competency examination on April 1.

Material on which the examination will be based is available at the stenographic department in NFH.

Gertrude White  
Coordinator of English studies  
L. J. Hetenyi  
Director, teacher education program

## Leading Scorers

Larry Hummel	Charters	244
Mike Kennedy	Feeble Five	190
Gary Acker	Racers	189
Marshall Bishop	Tigers	164
Jim Anderson	Racers	153
Terry Priestap	Fitzgerald North	152
Phil Williams	Engineers	146
Tom Kurz	Fitzgerald South	144
John Reynar	Engineers	140
Conrad Laurich	Fitzgerald North	137

## Final Standings

Team	Won	Lost	P.F.	P.A.
Racers	8	0	599	360
Charters	7	1	653	349
Engineers	5	3	551	448
Tigers	5	3	571	421
Fitz.	5	3	560	424
Feeble Five	3	5	468	497
Dribblers	2	6	371	674
Fitz. South	1	7	365	647
Cherno/White	0	8	414	672

## Individual High Single Game Scoring

Larry Hummel	Charters	45
Gary Acker	Racers	42
Marshall Bishop	Tigers	41
Mike Kennedy	Feeble Five	39

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## WHFI-FM Offers Program Time

WHFI, a Pontiac FM radio station, has offered Oakland half an hour of free radio time every month to be used as part of a weekly non-commercial public service program beginning in May.

James P. Dickerson, head of the development office, will be in charge of taping OU's monthly contribution to the program series which is intended to concentrate on Oakland County activities.

According to Dr. Lowell Eklund, director of continuing education, OU's broad resources for subjects of public discussion were one reason why the university had received the offer. Eklund is a long-time friend of Larry Payne, program director at WHFI.

Three other institutions in the area will also contribute to the series which is scheduled to continue at least through 1964, Dickerson said. The programs will be broadcast Wednesday nights from 7:30 to 8 p.m., he said.

## Principal-Frosh Meeting Thursday

Oakland's fourth annual Principal-Counselor-Freshman Conference will be held in the Oakland Center on Tuesday. Freshmen are invited to visit with representatives from their high schools. About 50 Michigan high schools will have representatives here according to H. N. Stoutenburg, Jr., director of admissions.

Freshmen are being sent appointment slips this week. Upperclassmen will have no appointments made for them, but may participate if they wish, according to Stoutenburg.

## High Single Game Team Scores

Racers	133
Tigers	117
Engineers	115
Fitzgerald North	108

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## Towing and Time

University officials cannot be blamed for their recent decision to put administrative muscle behind parking regulations. The much-travelled quagmire at the north end of the Oakland Center is sufficiently well-marked for even the most near-sighted driver to perceive that parking there is forbidden.

Despite the frequency and of NO PARKING signs in areas such as this and the eastern portion of the loop adjacent to Kresge Library, violations have increased steadily. The wonder is that administrative forbearance lasted as long as it did.

The enforcement of parking regulations, although at times highly irritating, is one of the pesky necessities of a "motorized" society. Enforcement itself is no fit subject for criticism. However, the method of enforcement is. The brusque heisting and hauling away of illegally parked cars, which is the method now being used, is inordinately expensive and inflexible.

There are times when extenuating circumstances can justify ten minutes of "illegal" parking, and in such instances it creates a needless inconvenience and expense when cars are towed away from areas where the flow of traffic was not seriously impeded. There must be more important tasks awaiting the industry of the campus maintenance crew.

It would seem sensible to institute some system of numbered vehicle registration stickers, by which parking violators can be identified and reasonable fines imposed. Illegally parked cars not thus identified, and cars identified but seriously obstructing the flow of traffic might then be towed away with every justification. The energies of the maintenance crew would be less frequently wasted towing cars, and could be utilized in more productive enterprises. Students incurring fines would have to pay these prior to receiving course credits.

The identification of parking violators is merely one of the functions served by vehicle registration. There are more, and the most of this administrative responsibility is negligible.

## Congratulations to Charter Grads

Following is a letter received, c/o The Observer, from GEORGE E. FRITZ, former Oakland Center Director, and present assistant director of Continuing Education at the University of Nigeria.

The Graduating Class:

We would like to extend our congratulations and sincere best wishes to you all on the occasion of your graduation.

You have represented your University well for the past several years and you have certainly been a part of many transitions, trials, happy times and, naturally, some sad times. You are to be commended for your cooperation, perseverance and your loyalty to your school.

Now, however, you must continue to represent Oakland in a creditable manner. The years of your life that you are about to enter are very exciting and most

important. Do not forget, with all the other things that you will have to do, to recollect your days at Oakland and to serve as proper Alumni and otherwise good citizens of the world and society of which you have learned so much.

We are truly sorry that we must use this medium to convey our thoughts rather than do so on a personal basis. But, again, we salute you. You have been a Charter Class that any University would be proud to claim. We are hopeful that you will adjust quickly to your new roles as university graduates. However, we also suspect that you will miss Oakland. We do.

George E. & Ingeborg Fritz,  
University of Nigeria,  
Nsukka, Nigeria  
Africa.

## Basketball . . .

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### Supplementary Awards

Sportsman-like Conduct ..... Tim Grund  
Shortest Squad ..... Fitzgerald South  
Tallest Squad ..... Tigers  
Sharpest Elbows ..... Tom Fontaine  
League Runt ..... Denis Scott  
Most Apt Nickname ..... Hernandez Hide-Aways  
Most Even Tempered ..... "Moose" Probert  
Purple Heart ..... Cherno-White Team  
Best Referee ..... Ted Lorenzen

## Minority Report

By Daniel Polsby

To celebrate the ascension to Elizabeth I to the royal throne of England, a group of the leading poets of the day were commissioned to write a sequence of lyrics, called the Triumphs of Oriana—the sort of job the Poet Laureate of today would take care of.

Included in the group were some of the most prominent poets of the day—George Gascoigne, John Still, and Nicholas Breton, to name a few. Until last week, it was assumed that we had the Triumphs complete; however an astounding discovery, announced by Reuters last Wednesday, has changed all that. The discovery was of an old manuscript penned in 1558, by Sir Henry Rothman, a court official of the time.

The discovery was made by Sir Hubert Locust, associate curator of dogeared letters at the British Museum.

Little is known of Henry Rothman's life but the barest essentials; he was born in Gnatshire of poor parents, educated in the Public Schools, had little Chinese and less Urundian, and held the title at the Royal Court of High Shrimpillow to the King's X, a spot which all the bright lights of the day aspired.

Below we reprint in full the newly discovered poem, about which Coleridge once wrote: "William has a bit of a wheeze, but Dorothy is well as always."

Behold, the spy before the dawn  
The filamentous ruby light  
Which vaults above the gauzy clouds

And makes a memory of night.  
Behold, the mounting King of Day

Drawn through the sky by fiery jades  
And with a fearful cadence cuts  
The morning sky with blinding blades.

His perfect splendour, beauty bright  
Hath no component base or mean,  
But yet for all his greatness he  
Is far outshone by you, Great Queen.

—Hon. Henry Rothman

Rothman appended to the manuscript a personal note to Elizabeth:

If, Gracious Queen, my rhymes offend,  
But say, your Harry will amend.

The grandeur of the lines, the spacious flexibility of the verse, gives us pause: could Rothman have been the real Shakespeare?

## PLACEMENT OFFICE

### TEACHER PLACEMENT

The following Michigan public school systems will interview on campus the weeks of March 18 and 25.

March 22 Lincoln Park  
          25 Marshall  
          26 Godwin  
          26 Huron Valley  
          27 Frankenmuth  
          27 Farmington  
          28 Midland  
          29 Rochester

Effective immediately, all off-campus part-time jobs will be handled by the placement office, 266 SFH. The Dean of Students' office will continue to handle on-campus part-time employment.

## THE WEEK ON CAMPUS

The First Annual Exhibit of Student Art has been extended through March 28, at the O.U. Art Gallery (open 12-5 p.m., Mon. - Fri.)

FRIDAY, MARCH 22

Culture Internationale planning committees. 12 noon, 130 O.C.  
Oakland Collegium, Music for Listening. Requests. 1 p.m., 190 Science.

Chess Club, instruction and competition. 12:30-5:00 p.m., O.C. basement.

Dancing in the Grill, from 8:30 p.m., Oakland Center.

SATURDAY, MARCH 23

Dancing in the Grill, from 8:30 p.m., Oakland Center.

MONDAY, MARCH 25

Promotion Council, meeting. 12:15 p.m., 129, O.C.

Oakland Collegium. Dr. Alfred Lessing, "The Long-Standing Quarrel." 1 p.m., 190 Science.

Oakland University-Community Arts Council Lecture-Concert Series, William Warfield, baritone. 8:15 p.m., Pontiac Northern High School.

TUESDAY, MARCH 26

Student Activities Council. Board of Governors meeting, 4 p.m., Council meeting, 4:30 p.m., 125 O.C.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27

Chess Club, instruction and competition. 12:30-5:00 p.m., O.C. basement.

Oakland Collegium—International Affairs Discussion Group. "The Forces Toward Inevitable World Government." Theodore Becker, lecturer. 1 p.m., 190 Science.

THURSDAY, MARCH 28

Joint meeting of leaders of all O.U. religious clubs. 12 noon, 126 O.C.  
French Club presents reading of scenes from "Knock," a French play by Jules Romains. 1 p.m., 128-130, O.C.

FRIDAY, MARCH 29

Oakland Collegium, Music for Listening. Verdi-Aida, Act. III; Chopin-Waltzes. 1 p.m., 190 Science.

Chess Club, instruction and competition. 12:30-5 p.m., O.C. basement.

CULTURE INTERNATIONALE

From 12 noon, displays of objects from Europe, Africa, Asia, and South America, 125-130, Oakland Center.

Lecture on Germany, Robert Simmons; 1 p.m.; lecture on Japan, Czetong Song, 3 p.m.; films on foreign lands, from 12 noon—bowling alley area, Oakland Center basement.

International music record concert by the Hi-Fi Club, Oakland Center.

D.A.F.S. film, "Nights of Cabiria" and short subject. 8 p.m., 190 Science.

SATURDAY, MARCH 30

CULTURE INTERNATIONALE

From 12 noon: displays, 125-130 O.C.; films, bowling alley area — Oakland Center.

3:30-5:00: reception and tea for visiting foreign students; panel discussion, "As Others See Us". Oakland Room.

9:00-1:00 p.m.: Cabaret and dance, Commuter Cafeteria. Entertainment by O.U. and visiting foreign students.

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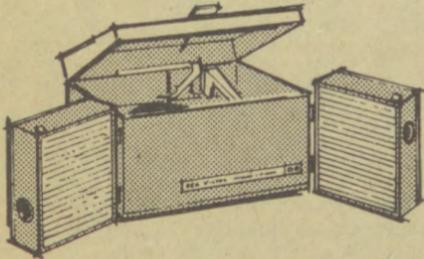
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| 4. <b>A790991</b> | 9. <b>B763706</b>  | 14. <b>H176099</b> | 19. <b>A766043</b> |
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Today, more than two years after the law was passed, Veterans Administration officials say many widows and orphans of World War II and Korean Conflict veterans who were not disabled are apparently unaware they are eligible for pensions under certain conditions.

Before July 1, 1960, widows and children of WWII or Korean servicemen were entitled to pensions only if the deceased veteran had a service-connected disability at the time of his death.

Beginning on that date, Congress provided pensions for the widows and orphans of these veterans on an equal basis with the pensions granted to World War I veterans' widows and orphans. It is no longer necessary for the veteran to have had a service-connected disability.

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### HAPSBURG

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nationalism is gone and this is the reason for Europe's renaissance. It has reached the age of political maturity."

The man who harbors hopes of restoring what he believes is the healthy condition of a monarchy in Austria said the only hope of his country and indeed of Europe, was to give up a measure of national sovereignty in order to form a European community.

Indeed, he said the breakup of the unity of Central Europe in the Danube Valley in the surge of nationalism prior to World War I was responsible for the cataclysm which broke up the unity of Europe.

It was suggested to His Majesty that he talked more like a democrat than a royalist, and he was asked how he as the head of Europe's oldest royal house viewed the democratic world in which he lived, and his role in that world.

He replied that "monarchy and democracy are not mutually exclusive. The crown is a good referee and balance that keeps political parties from going to extremes." This, he said, has been the case in England and in the Scandinavian countries, all of which are good parliamentary democracies. He did not say what

he felt his role to be, but an associate made it clear later that Austrian monarchists are "preparing for the day" when the Hapsburgs will again rule Austria.

His Highness, who lives in exile in Southern Germany just across the border from Austria, is in this country on a lecture tour and is the guest of the Stephen DuBruls of 1401 Lake George Road, Lake Orion.

He supports himself by writing and lecturing. His father, the Emperor Charles, died in poverty. When the republic was proclaimed in 1918, Charles agreed to abdicate if a popular vote should favor dissolution of the monarchy. But since the referendum was never held, monarchists claim that Austria's republican government is illegal.

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Brown is the vice president of the association which selected centrally located Oakland for its first meeting in this area.

Joe Jefferson, executive secretary of the national association, was the guest speaker at the meeting at which questions of college admission and scholarship awards were discussed.

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New, improved seals were developed. Bushings, bearings and washers of many materials were investigated. Slippery synthetics, like nylon and teflon, were used a number of new ways.

The search for means to extend chassis lubrication also led to New Orleans—where experimental suspension ball joints tested in taxicabs in regular service went two years without relubrication.

It took time. And ingenuity. But the effort paid off when Ford-built cars were the first to build in chassis lubrication good for 30,000 miles or two years—whichever came first.

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