

The Oakland Observer

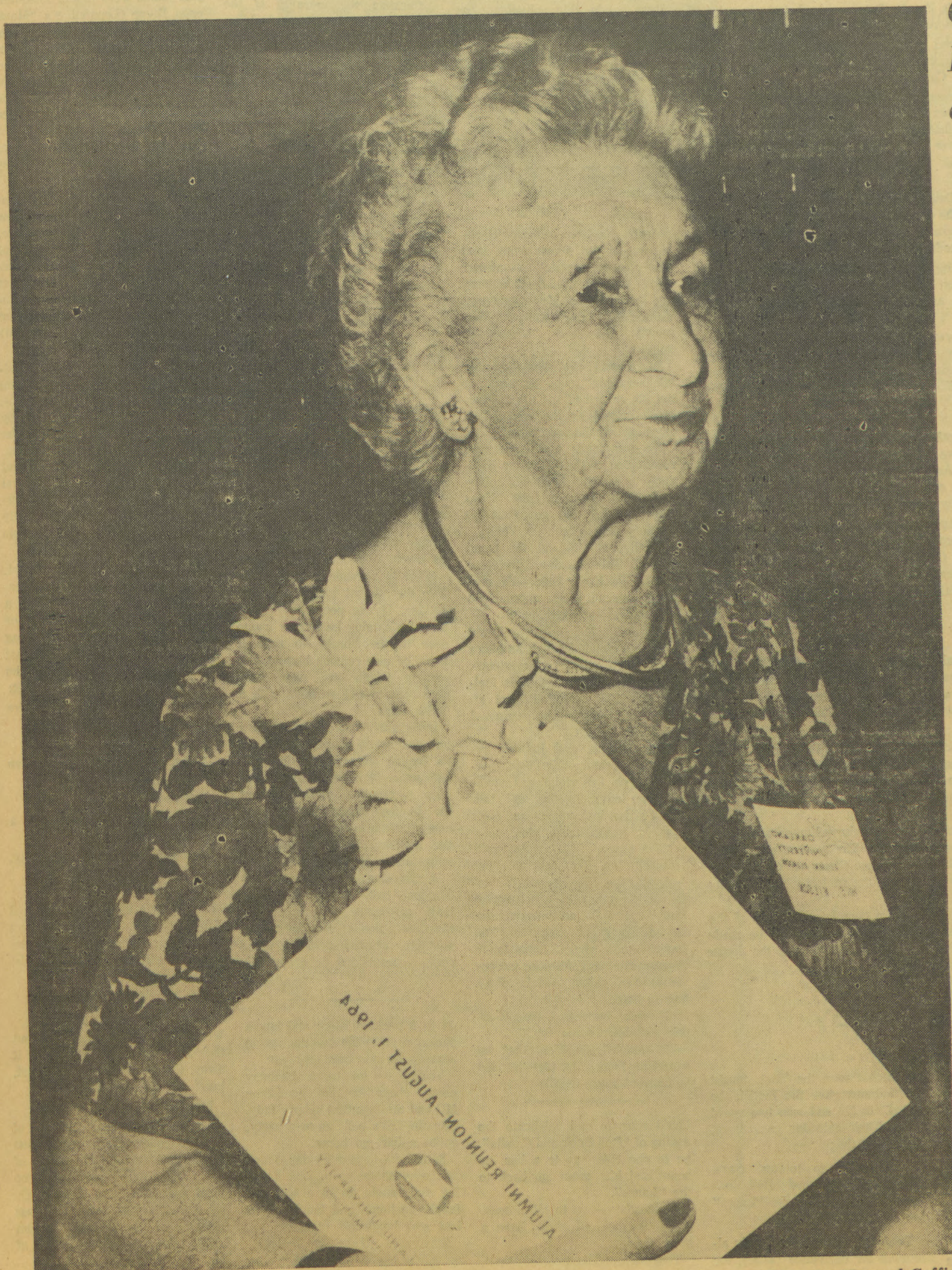
October 16, 1964

Oakland University, Rochester, Michigan

Vol. VI — No. 5



Happy Birthday Mrs. Wilson



MRS. ALFRED G. WILSON

Photo by Howard Coffin

OU to Honor Birthday of a Great Lady

by Maggie O'Reilly
News Editor

Tonight, Friday October 16, is the gala occasion. Mrs. Wilson celebrates her 81st birthday with OU.

Oakland Center is reborn in the autumn image of the Baldwin Memorial Pavilion. Guests converge from all over the metropolitan area. Warren Covington arrives to provide music for the 9 till 1 fete as committees work feverishly to complete finishing touches.

Why all the hustle? To live up to a history of fun and frolic traditionally surrounding Mrs. Wilson's birthday. It all began in 1956 when Mr. and Mrs. Alfred G. Wilson offered their 1,600 acre Meadowbrook Farms Estates to M.S.U. for the construction of a new college to serve the Oakland County area.

To put the wheels in motion they also gave \$2 million to begin constructing the first two classroom and administration buildings, North and South Foundation Halls. Michigan State University Oakland grew and became Oakland University and progress has been overwhelming due in large part to the generosity and encouragement of Mrs. Wilson.

A combined student-administration venture to demonstrate OU's gratitude to Mrs. Wilson is the annual celebration of her birthday. Under Student Activities, Director James Petty and Student Finance Committee, Maggie O'Reilly and Vic Jarosz have planned to make Mrs. Wilson's birthday party the most widely attended all-university event of the year.

Warren Covington and his Orchestra will provide music for dancing from 9 p.m. till 1 a.m. in the Resident Cafeteria. Covington will play under a replica of the band shell looking toward a raised platform seating Mrs. Wilson and guests of honor.

Carrying out the autumn pavilion theme students have signed Mrs. Wilson's birthday card, an artists conception of the Baldwin Memorial pavilion done by John Marshall, sr. At 10:30 Bob Linsenman, chairman of the Senior Steering Committee will present Mrs. Wilson with one red rose and 37

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The Oakland Observer

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Editorial

Senate Rejects Press

Two weeks ago, Oakland's Faculty Senate overwhelmingly rejected a proposal to admit an Observer reporter to Senate meetings.

Many reasons were offered by different senators for the rejection of the proposal which was suggested by Richard Quaintance, chairman of the Senate's Publications Committee.

Primary among the excuses voiced was that the presence of a reporter would put a damper on the open conversation at Senate meetings. The membership felt that the present give-and-take procedure would be abandoned in favor of a more formal structure if the Observer were admitted. This they feel, would reduce the effectiveness of the Senate.

We strongly agree with Dean O'Dowd's response to this idea. He was quoted as saying that he personally felt that the Senate would become accustomed to a reporter and would go about its business without much change in procedure.

Another problem raised by the Senate was the fear that if the Observer were admitted, then other area newspapers could not be kept out and their pressure may be felt on important decisions of the Senate.

Again, the Senate seems over-cautious. The relation of the Observer to Senate action is much closer than that body's relation with area newspapers. Certainly, the Senate would be justified, if it so desired, in admitting the Observer while refusing to admit the outside press.

MISREPRESENTATION?

Misrepresentation was another reason advanced by the Senate to justify its decision. However, we believe that the present system actually fosters misrepresentation. As it now stands, news of Senate action is released by Dean O'Dowd's office and details reach the Observer in the form of rumor from faculty members whose accounts often differ.

The other major complaint put forward by the Senate is that several of their decisions are not the proper business of the students. We agree on this point — such things as faculty salaries and promotions are not in the sphere of the Observer. However, such things as curriculum changes, athletic policy and student affairs are of vital interest to the student body.

COMPROMISE?

Aside from the debatable validity of the Senate arguments, we must take strong exception to the manner in which the Senate handled our proposal. In the wake of their apparently vorewhelming vote, no compromise was offered to improve communication between the student body and the faculty group.

Furthermore, from all reports, the Senate gave little or no time to the Observer viewpoints. We feel that many matters of the senate are of direct and vital importance to the student body, and the most obvious and effective way of communicating senate action is through the student newspaper.

The Senate minutes, to which we currently have limited access, are inadequate for accurate newspaper coverage. The most effective manner of communication would be to have an Observer reporter on hand at Senate meetings in order that both the majority and minority viewpoints might be expressed.

In our attempt to give wider and more complete coverage of the University, we feel that it is essential that Senate matters be made known to the student body. With this goal in mind, we ask the Senate to reconsider its decision of two weeks ago.

Krausmeyer's Alley

by Bob Linsenman

I hear a very amusing story the other day. It concerns a group of students (a fun loving lot of all American type boys) who conduct their studies at a well known university.

As the story unraveled, it seemed to me that those boys are not the molley crew they seem at first impression, but in truth they are the high-living, fast-moving, long dead spirit of American

youth that mon the West, fought the Indians, gave the British the "bird" in '76 and won two world wars. Their calendar goes something like this:

Monday — go to one class, rival something, read "Bell Book and Candle," go to the "Lanes" for merrymaking.

Tuesday — spend your daily allotment for cigarettes (\$3.50), for

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

"Modesty is the lowest of virtues and is the confession of the deficiency it indicates." Hazlitt.

Inhabitants of the 'Convent on the hill' arise! At this very moment your sacredness, segragation, virginity, and underwear in the dryer are being threatened by coed dormitorys.

Yes, coed dorms, why the very thought of it would make grandmother shudder. It is a sure fact that her bloomers were not threatened because of coed laundry rooms. But we must not regress as do able politicians, but must face the problem as it exists today.

We got trouble
Right here at Hill House
yes, we got trouble
and that's spelled with T
which rhymes with B

Perspective

by Stuart Goldberg

Aren't you tired of those "classical music for people who don't like classical music" programs? Aren't you sick unto death of hearing the "William Tell Overture" (subtitle: "Lone Ranger Fantasy") and the "Nutcracker Suite"?

Don't you choke when they play "Sheherazade", and grimace at the 98c record of the "1812 Overture" played by the Alsace-Lorraine provincial orchestra?

We remember a didactic representation of the "Surprise Symphony" in our beginning piano book, with words, no less: "Papa Haydn's dead and gone/But his memory lingers on. . . ." Yeah.

Finally, at Oakland the trend breaks. This Sunday, professor Wilbur W. Kent, Oakland's pied piper, presents a new approach to pedagogical concerts.

"Music," Mr. Kent offered through a cloud of Dutch Amphora "can be an enjoyable experience. Many people go to concerts feeling that it's a stuffed shirt affair; this recital will be conducted informally."

The Baroque and Rococo recital will feature Mr. Kent performing on the violin and viola. Between numbers, he will talk about string instruments and their makers, value, uses, etc.

"The concert is scheduled as a lecture," Mr. Kent told us, "but I don't even like the word 'lecture'; it's more of a 'conversation'." "This is an introduction; no background is required. You have to know what to listen for to enjoy music, so before the various pieces I'm going to talk about how to listen."

"If you're interested, come Sunday and have some fun."

We assured Mr. Kent that we would be there, and then hurried to find out more details . . .

liquid courage and celebrate the ending of "Bell Book and Candle", go to one class, go to a bar, go home and kiss mom, go back to the "Lanes".

Wednesday — go to all classes, study like hell all night, have a good dream.

Thursday — The weekend starts,

that stands for BOYS.

Girls we have to face this problem as would any red-blooded 18th century American girl. Look at the facts. Examine the facts. Then totally disregard the facts. And remember, don't let any argument make you stray from your "modesty."

How will we dress while roaming in the lounge. And we won't be fully dressed because our undergarments are lost in the bottomless dryer, And BOYS being what they are will surely find this out.

Consider the morality of the situation. In the same building BOYS and girls - together. What would grandmother say? That's correct girls, we would be separated from the BOYS by only one floor. A coed floor at that. Heavens to Betsy.

Also we must consider the popular consensus. Why we are only outnumbered 4-1. Are we going to forsake our selfishness and allow the majority start a 'locomotive for coed dormitorys'? No! We will fight for Hill House, that home of suffering. So fight girls, fight, but don't forget our modesty.

006764

To the Editor:

I would like to register a protest against the people in charge of the catalogs in the Registrar's office. There is a new 1964-1965 Oakland University Catalog with a nifty blue cover that has the OU emblem embossed on it.

This must make it a bit expensive to produce. The catalogs are being passed out, as it seems, to every one except present OU students who perhaps are the people who really need them just as much as prospective students.

What is a catalog for if not to help the student who is attending college. If one needs to look at the new catalog he has to tramp over to the library to read it there or else rely on his old 1963 catalog which are now being given out to OU students with a lavish hand.

Unfortunately the old catalog has at least 25 courses which are no longer offered and does not list over 40 new courses. Nor does it mention anything about the biology department, or the new program in area studies. We, the present students, need this information.

If the cost of producing this "student bait" is too high, at least give out the section on the description of courses to the students, whenever 10 or more courses are added or dropped.

Handyman

go to a package store and buy a package, go to the meeting, go to a party, go to a bar, go home.

Friday — go to a birthday party, cheer for the handsome MC and the beautiful elderly lady, ring the DU's bell, go to a party, go to a bar, go home.

Saturday — Party all day, laugh in the sunshine, go to East Lansing and laugh, go to a bar and laugh, go home and laugh, go to bed and laugh all night.

Sunday — Wake up laughin', go to church, go to church, go to

WARPATH

by Joe-Joe Tonka Bryans

The second annual meeting of the Committee for the Improvement of Student Culture Through Travel is over. The last Auld Lang Syne having been sung and everyone having safely returned to "down below," it is now time to think over the value of the culture trip.

If the trek were judged on the culture bit alone, it was a flop, a bigger flop than the one "Dodo" Dudley took when she fell off the beam Friday night. Admittedly, side jaunts were made. Tahquamenon River (Longfellow's "Marsh of the Blueberries") was the most popular attraction. Tahquamenon Falls, the largest waterfall east of the Mississippi, excepting the Niagara, was majestically inviting. It was so inviting that it lured five innocents to go behind the forty-eight foot high wall of water to the coldest shower that they ever had.

It is interesting to note that Mackinac Island, one of the few sites of Upper Peninsular culture, was avoided by the members of the Committee. The probable reason for this evasion is the fact that the Moral Re-Armament Center is located on the island. One usually avoids prickings (mental) on culture sprees.

Beyond a doubt the most traveling that was done occurred within the rustic cabins by Brevoort Lake. Here, in the cabins owned by Penny Barrett's parents, was the focal vocal point of the meeting. A slowed up pace of musical chairs seemed to be the general tone of the event. People wandered chit-chattingly about. Little formality existed and people seemed to a degree friendly.

So, then, to be perfectly honest, the cultural trip was a gem alcoholically, a gyp culturally, and a Josh Conversationally. To further sum up, I offer the following which was heard at one joint last weekend and which indicates the general attitude of those present:

"We're poor little lambs who've lost our way,

Baa! Baa! Baa!

We're little black sheep who've gone astray,

Baa-aa-aa!

Gentleman-rankers off on a spree,

Damned from here to eternity,
God ha' mercy on such as we,
Bah! Yah! Baa!"

(Originally originated by Rudyard Kipling, but the song took its own U.P. flavor when the last line became Beatlized, "Yeah! Yeah! Yeah!")

football game and snicker, WHERE'S THE BELL? Find out that the Dumb Udders gave it away. Go to a bar and feel proud, laugh all the way home.

Monday — start all over.

They are a great bunch of fictional fellows. True gentlemen of the parking lot and knights of the road. God Bless and keep them and save them from laughing themselves to death. One last hooray for those great brown bottle boys out of the pages of the old middle west.

Brass Crushes Council's Co-ed Dorm Plan

InterVarsity Plans Full Schedule

The Oakland Chapter of InterVarsity Christian Fellowship, a nation-wide organization with groups in 450 colleges and universities, is now entering its sixth year of activity on Oakland's campus. It was originally conceived and has been continued entirely by student initiative.

INTER-VARSITY students are from many different churches, united in relating the Christian faith to every aspect of campus life. The university philosophy requires each student to examine traditional and experimental values and attitudes toward life.

Inter-Varsity asks each student to apply this investigative principle and examine his own presuppositions and those of basic, New Testament Christianity. Its members seek to provide both the opportunity and the stimulus for personal investigation of the claims of Christ and their contemporary relevance to the individual human life.

"PUBLIC DEBATE: Humanism or Christianity?" — the major presentation this semester, — will take place Monday, October 19, at 4:00 in the Gold Room.

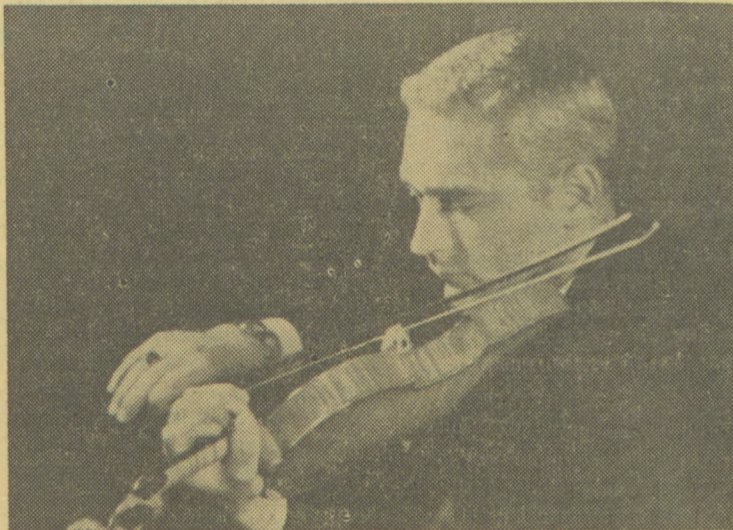
The Debate will be followed by an evening Dorm Discussion involving both speakers. The content of this Discussion probably will be largely determined by the issues discussed and the questions asked in the course of the Debate; thus, the Discussion will function as a forum for further clarification.

IN THE WEEKS following the Debate there will be a series of six lectures designed to present an answer to some of the basic questions usually raised by students in discussions. The lecture topics are, "Christianity Faces the World Religions" (October 28); "Is Morality Really Enough?" (November 4); "Is Morality Only Relative?" (November 11); "Science and Miracles" (November 18); "The Problem of Evil" (December 2); and "The Trustworthiness of the Bible" (December 9).

Six highly competent speakers have been secured, including Dr. Kenneth L. Pike, Professor of Linguistics at the University of Michigan, and Dr. George J. Van Wylen, Chairman of the Mechanical Engineering Department at the University of Michigan. All regular meetings are held 12:15-1:00 in Room 126 of the Oakland Center.

THERE WILL be a Halloween Party October 23. The tapes of the lectures given by Dr. Billy Graham at the University of Michigan last spring, will be played at 7:30 in the evening, October 30.

The semester activities will conclude with Inter-Varsity's Seventh (triennial) International Student versity of Illinois in Urbana, At-Missionary Convention at the Un-tendance at the Convention may exceed 6,000 and the Oakland Chapter's goal is to send a delegation of 20 students.



WILBUR KENT will present a recital and discussion this Sunday. Kent's program will deal with Baroque and Rococo string music.

Kent to Feature Strings in Sunday's Baroque Recital

Wilbur W. Kent, assistant professor of music, will present a violin and viola lecture-recital Sunday, October 18, at 3:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre. His performance will be the second program of the 1964-65 OU Concert-Lecture series.

KENT, WHO is conductor of orchestra, has been a string instructor at Interlochen, and conductor at Cornell College Church Music Camp in Iowa.

His guest conducting engagements have included the Central Iowa Orchestra Festival and the Ottumwa Heights String Festival, along with viola clinical work at Wisconsin and Iowa string conferences and at the Chicago Midwest Orchestra Day. Kent has had solo appearances with the University of the South chamber ensemble touring the south-central states; with the Quincy, Illinois Symphony Orchestra; and at the National Convention of Music Teachers' National Association in Kansas City.

FORMERLY DIRECTOR of string music education in the Stevens Point, Wisconsin, public schools and instructor at Wisconsin, public schools and instructor at Wisconsin State College, Kent came to the Oakland staff this year from Cornell College of Iowa. At Cornell he was head of the music therapy department and instructed the private string and chamber music programs. Kent received his bachelor's degree at the University of Kansas and his master's in music at the University of Illinois.

His Sunday afternoon program will be titled "Music for Strings from the Seventeenth and Eighteenth Centuries."

He will be assisted by Clive Henery, assistant instructor of music, on the harpsichord.

Students will be admitted free with ID cards. Student tickets may be picked up at the Activities Desk. There is a \$1.50 admission charge for the public.



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Grand Duchy of Luxembourg —25,000 jobs in Europe are available to students desiring to spend a summer abroad but could not otherwise afford it. Monthly wages range to \$300 and jobs include resort, office, child care, factory, farm and shipboard work. \$250 travel grants will be given to the first 5000 applicants. Job and travel grant applications and full details are available in a 36-page illustrated booklet which students may obtain by sending \$2 (for the booklet and airmail postage) to Dept. O, American Student Information Service, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg.

Administration Tells Dorm Council "Hill Not Designed for Co-ed Use," Ask Council's Help in Future Plans

The plan to have Hill House remain a women's residence and Anibal become a men's residence was confirmed Thursday by Mrs. Haddix, Director of Residences. The decision was made in consultation with Messrs Varner and Stoutenburg as well as the Dormitory Council and the residence halls staff.

The Council proposed that Hill House be co-educational and Anibal be for women only, and the proposal was carefully considered before action was taken. Mrs. Haddix said "Hill was not built to be co-educational, and the difficulties involved in using the building for something it was not designed to do are greater than the benefit derived from the co-educational residence experience."

This decision will also apply to Dormitory No. 5 which is architecturally identical to Hill and scheduled for completion in September, 1965.

"The Dormitory Council's report indicates student support of the co-ed idea and it will be used in future planning. I have also asked the Council to give me the specific recommendations for co-educational housing, and I wish to compliment the organization on their report."

Haddix's decision came despite an overwhelming student support of the Dorm Council co-ed Housing proposal at a mass meeting Tuesday evening.

Nearly 150 students demonstrated their support of the Council's proposal by voting 108-32 for the plan.

Under the Dorm Council's rejected proposal Pryale House would remain co-ed, three upper floors of Hill House would house women. Anibal would have men, and two lower floors would house only women, and Fitzgerald would remain all male.

Participation High At Writing Center

There are now 70 students in the Writing Center, established this year under the direction of Mrs. Murphy and Mrs. Rosen of the English department. This response, according to the co-directors, is considered very good.

Mrs. Rosen said; "We are very pleased with the program thus far. Most of the faculty and students have been very co-operative, and we feel that those enrolled in the Writing Center are benefitting from it."

The Center commenced a new project last Tuesday. Lecture discussion sessions by Mrs. Murphy and Mrs. Rosen will be held in room 166 NFH each Tuesday and Friday at noon. All students enrolled in a seminar class may attend these noon meetings. Students who feel that they may benefit from any services of the Writing Center should apply to the WC office 176 SFH. Some delay may be met due to present large enrollment.

Placement Office

All potential December 1964 and April or August 1965 graduates are eligible to sign up for interviews. If you are interested in one or more of the companies listed below, contact the Placement Office immediately to sign up for an interview and obtain additional information. The placement Office is located in Room 266, South Foundation Hall.

Oct. 20—Retail Credit Co.
Oct. 21—The National Cash Register Company

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. 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.

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

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

Romney, Staebler to be on Campus; Hart, Peterson Join Them in Forum

Five Detroit area newsmen will conduct the Citizens Political Forum of the Oakland Citizens League from 7 to 10 p.m. Wednesday, October 21, in Oakland University's Gold Room.

Governor George Romney, Congressman-at-large Neil Staebler, Mrs. Elly Peterson and Senator Philip A. Hart will be introduced by WJBK-TV News Director Robert McBride, WXYZ-TV newscaster Bill Bonds, and WJR News

Director Frank Tomlinson in sessions beginning at 8 p.m.

Political writers Rudolph Difazio of the Daily Tribune and Jim Long of the Pontiac Press will introduce 18th and 19th District Congressional candidates at 7 p.m.

Participating Congressional candidates are Congressman William S. Broomfield, 18th District Republican and his Democratic opponent Frank Sierawski, along with Democrat Billie S. Farnum and Republican Richard D. Kuhn, 10th Dis-

trict nominees.

All of the newsmen will conduct the candidates following their talks on campaign issues.

Party workers from Republican and Democratic headquarters will make bumper stickers, buttons and other campaign material available to Forum-goers. They will also sign up volunteers or enroll visitors as party members.

Chancellor Varner is serving as a special advisor to the Forum committee.

Forum tickets are available at Birmingham Community House at \$1.50, which covers cost of refreshments. Special admission tickets are available for students \$75.

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*You are cordially invited to attend
a Birthday Party honoring
Mrs. Alfred Wilson
to be held Friday, the sixteenth of October
nineteen hundred and sixty-four
from nine p.m. to one a.m.
in the Oakland Center*

Music by Warren Covington and his Orchestra

*Dress will be semi-formal
(Tuxedo or suit)*

STUDENT TICKETS MAY BE PICKED UP AT THE ACTIVITIES DESK

Ballet

Orchestra Hurts Ballet

by Anne Cooper
Staff Writer

A knowledgeable and appreciative audience, which included a group of fifty students and faculty members from OU, gave a warmly enthusiastic reception to the performance of "Swan Lake" by the Lennigrad-Kirov Ballet Company at Michigan State University on Monday, October 12.

IN SPITE of the orchestra, which seemed bent on insulting Tchaikovsky's lush and lyrical score by sloppy technique, the technical perfection and emotional clarity of this great classic company's performance were above reproach. One could even forgive the orchestra -- after all, they might have been inexperienced -- in the beauty of Natalia Makarova's Odette and the bright antics of the Jester, danced by Alexander Lifshitz.

The Company was founded almost 300 years ago by Catherine the Great. It was then called the Imperial Russian Ballet and its home was St. Petersburg. Under Peter, who followed Catherine as Czar of Russia, it began to establish itself as the greatest classical company in the world -- and so it remains today. The images of perfection in the dance world, Pavlova, Nijinsky, Karsavina, Fokine -- all came from this company.

Today, under the name of the Lennigrad-Kirov Ballet Company the group seems destined to give us glittering new names: Makarova, Fedicheva, Pavlovsky, Kolpakova, Soloviev, and many others. Few companies possess the disciplined, superbly trained talent such as that seen by the MSU audience.

"SWAN LAKE" is truly a dancer's ballet, relying on the movements of each dancer -- from the prima ballerina to the lowliest member of the corps de ballet -- to convey the sweeping grandeur and poignant emotion of Tchaikovsky's music.

The second act in particular calls for almost inhuman perfection of movement without sacrificing a single gesture or expression of emotion. The Lennigrad Company showed themselves to be more than equal to the task. Special mention should be made of three of the soloists whose technique and emotional communication were outstanding.

NATALIA MAKAROVA as Odette, the Swan Queen, was as close to angelic as any earth-bound mortal can be. Her second

act pas de deux left many of the audience stunned with its virtuosity. Kaleria Fedicheva was the perfect enchantress as Odile, daughter of the wicked Rothbart. The Court Jester, Alexander Lifshitz, drew admiring gasps for his precise and lighthearted aerial leaps and turns.

And, it was nothing more than expected from this company that the corps should display the same flawless precision, although American audiences have seldom seen such an accomplished group.

ONE COULD not help but be glad that MSU chose a small auditorium for the performance. The wonderful intimacy and fine acoustics added much to the enjoyment of the evening.

Party . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

white roses representing her 81 years.

Significantly, Mrs. Wilson's 81st birthday falls in a year of great achievement. The Baldwin Memorial Pavilion has successfully completed its first season of service to OU and environs as the summer home of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. Capturing this idea in an autumn setting, LaRelle Ochs, chairman of the decorations committee, has used the pavilion replica and fall leaves and flowers.

Guests of honor for the party include Mrs. Wilson's son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilson of Bloomfield Hills, her granddaughter, Miss Judy Johnson of Meadowbrook Farms and Mrs. Wilson's secretary, Mrs. Kenneth Scott of Royal Oak.

Dress for the occasion is semi formal. Men, suits or tux, and ladies, cocktail-type dresses. Invitations have been sent to faculty and staff members. Students are asked to pick up their invitations at the Activities Center Desk by 5 p.m. on Friday, October 16. Admission is by invitation only. Guests may be arranged for at the Activities Center Desk when get their invitations.

Other students contributing to the success of the birthday party are: publicity chairman, Gail Losee; hostess chairman, Emily Gross; arrangements, Gail Winber; and flowers chairman, Ginnig Baker. John Marshall, jr. and Frank Taylor are in charge of tary and her husband, Mr. and the birthday card and special arrangements for the party.

VOTE REPUBLICAN

Keep the

ROMNEY Team

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

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Toddler's Ski Package

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YR's Reject Goldwater by Narrow Margin

Contuse Set; Pa. Frosh Enters Will Accept Beauty Contest

Material Now

Plans for another issue of **Contuse**, the university's literary magazine, are nearly complete, co-editors Joy Beaudry and Norman Harper announced this week.

Following its original design as a publication for student literary and artistic talent, this fourth issue will contain fiction, poetry, art work, essays, and criticism by Oakland undergraduates.

CONTUSE, initiated in the spring of 1962 by English majors Nancy Kelly and William Hoke, traditionally has been edited by two students aided by a faculty advisor. Mrs. Beaudry also served on the staff of **Contuse III**, a fifty-page booklet containing works by students from all four academic levels.

Manuscripts are now being accepted for the forthcoming issue. Entries, with numbered pages containing the author's name or student number, must be typewritten and double-spaced. Contributions may be placed in the Oakland Center **Contuse** mailbox or given to co-editors Harper and Mrs. Beaudry.

Proofs of God Debate Topic

"The object is to prove by reason alone that God exists," stated Father Hinsburg at the Newman Club discussion on Tuesday, October 13. He added that if we have to prove God's existence, can we "prove it by reason alone or from the Bible."

Although Father Hinsburg made various comments and led the discussion, many of the students who attended the discussion gave comments which raised doubts in the minds of the students.

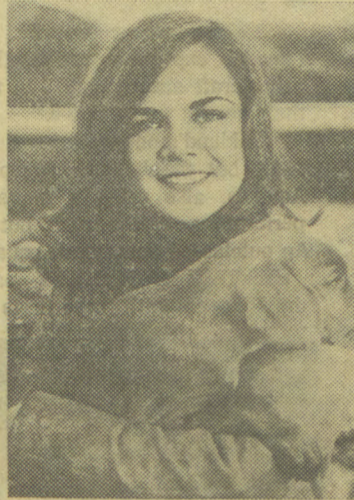
LEONARDAS GERULAITIS, assistant professor of history, brought his institutions class into the discussion. One student, Lee Elbinger, made comments which he felt showed that God's existence cannot be proved through logic. He interposed other questions which, with a general discussion, brought most students to the conclusion that God's existence cannot be proven from reason alone.

Hollace Utgard, freshman from Pennsylvania, is not only a prospective veterinarian, but also a prospective beauty contest winner. She took a day off her studies this week to compete in the Miss York County, Pennsylvania, beauty contest finals, to be held October 16-17.

EIGHTEEN YEARS old, 5'3" Hollace, from Hellam, Pennsylvania, has already passed the preliminaries in which the original list of 40 girls was cut down to 15.

The competition is patterned after the Miss America Pageant in which talent and personality count fifty percent in the judging. An all "A" student in high school, Hollace was a member of several honor societies, a student council representative, cheerleader, and an active participant in high school dramatic productions. She also has had nine years of piano lessons and four years of professional voice training.

Hollace, one of the first to enroll in Oakland's newly-developed biology program, said she chose Oakland partly because she "thought it would be exciting to participate in the growth of a new university."



HOLLACE UTGARD, Oakland co-ed from Pennsylvania is a finalist in a beauty contest in her home state. The competition is for Miss York County. Hollace, although she has had nine years of music study, intends to be a veterinarian.

Sponsor OU Road Rallye

A Road Rallye, (cq) sponsored by the Engineering Society of Oakland University, will be held Saturday, October 24. Any passenger car driven by a student or faculty member will be eligible for the Rallye, which will last approximately two hours. A trophy will be awarded to the winner at a dance following the Rallye. Garb for the dance is indicated as dressy.

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Birthday Party Auditions Take Place on Monday

Auditions for **The Birthday Party** will take place Monday, October 19, through Wednesday, October 21, from 3-5 p.m. in the Little Theatre.

The Birthday Party, written by modern British playwright Harold Pinter in 1958, will be staged here for perhaps the first time in the United States by special arrangement.



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Pass Rudolph Resolution; Risk Federation Charter

A controversial resolution to reject the candidacy of Barry Goldwater and William Miller passed by a very narrow margin Tuesday afternoon at the Young Republicans' meeting.

BY PASSING the resolution, the Club risked its charter with the Michigan Federation of College Republicans.

The Michigan Federation told the Oakland Young Republicans last summer that they would have to revise their constitution to include a statement to the effect that one of the purposes of the club was to support Republican ideals and to work to elect all Republican candidates.

A COMPROMISE was worked out between the two groups and the Oakland Young Republican Club was chartered this fall for all Republican candidates.

A calm atmosphere accompanied the debate on the resolution sponsored by Ed Rudolph. Debate lasted only fifteen minutes before the question was called.

Rudolph's resolution read: "Be it resolved whereas the man who has assumed leadership of the Republican Party is only a temporary spokesman, and is, indeed, the voice of an extremist, minority faction, I move that the Oakland University Young Republicans' Club go on record as supporting the principles of moderation and progressive government, and further, that we reject the candidacy of Barry Goldwater and William Miller."

TABLED TWO weeks ago in controversy, the resolution was passed.

(Continued on Page 6)

ALL'S QUIET IN DU BELFRY

"Somebody bad" stole the Upsilon bell, and the brothers aren't singing.

The trailer mounted bell, a traditional part of football game spirit at MSU was reported missing to East Lansing police late Monday afternoon. Fraternity sources said they had a definite lead on the bell-snatcher and had given him an opportunity to return the valued symbol before signing a formal complaint.

East Lansing police, however, reported a bell fitting the description was discovered by Williamston police early Tuesday morning.

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Oakland Finishes Second in Meet

Scottsman Grab Early IM Football Lead; Clansmen, Racers Win First Game

The Scottsman have emerged as dark horses in the intramural flag football league on the strength of two impressive offensive displays. The Scottsman opened their season last week with a 42-24 victory over the Commuters, and then downed the Bearcats Monday, 35-28, to become the season's first two-time winners.

THE RACERS, given the pre-season nod, dropped the Bearcats, 25-14, and the defending champion Clansmen edged the Colt 45's, 7-6, in last week's other action.

The Scottsman turned fleet-footed Charlie Humphrey loose for 16 points in their opening victory. Quarterback Dennis Scott ran for two touchdowns and threw scoring passes to Jon Buller and Mike Michalsh.

GEORGE LAND equalled Humphrey's effort and George Lavoie accounted for the rushing-minded Commuters' other 8 points.



FRESHMAN KURT Bradley bumps into teammate Bob Rowell in IM football game Monday. The Bearcats suffered their second consecutive loss.

OU Travels Sat. For Sports Day

Oakland travels to Windsor tomorrow for a five-school extramural sports day. The University of Detroit, Wayne State, Windsor, and Schoolcraft will provide the opposition in the scheduled soccer, tennis and softball competition.

Basketball

Monday, November 2, is the deadline for 3-man basketball registration. The half-court competition will begin Thursday, November 5. Squad rosters may not exceed seven men.

Archery

Jim Dunn coasted to an easy victory in the intramural archery tourney on Wednesday, October 7. Dunn totalled 585 points to runner-up Dennis Kosofsky's 469.

Humphrey was also the key to the Scottsman's victory over the Bearcats, running for three touchdowns. Scott and Don Irwin scored the winners' other two touchdowns.

Bob Quick and Jon Blocher each scored twelve points in the Bearcats' loss. Quarterback Tom Martz passed for one TD and four extra points.

MIKE KENNEDY threw scoring passes to John Reynar and Tim Grund, and Rick Fournier scored on a 65-yard punt return in the Racer's initial win over the Bearcats. Gary Acker ran for their final tally.

Martz ran for one Bearcat score and passed to Blocher for the other.

An extra point proved decisive in the Clansmen-Colt 45's defensive battle. Mike Tennor passed to Hal Raupp for the Clansmen's score and then hit Dave Lewis for the winning extra point.

Roger Ward ran back an interception for the Colt 45's score.

In next week's action, the Clansmen face the Bearcats on Tuesday, the surprising Scottsman play the Colt 45's on Wednesday, and the Racers meet the Commuters on Thursday.

YR's . . .

(continued from page 5)

ed by a nine-eight roll call vote. There was one abstention.

Sheldon Appleton, faculty advisor to the group, then asked chairman Joe Bryans to cast a deciding vote when it was noted that one of those members expressing an aye vote had still to be screened by the membership committee.

Bryans cast his yes vote by saying, "my conscience is as important to me as Mr. Goldwater's conscience is to him. I cannot and will not support Mr. Goldwater for the office of the presidency of the United States. His principles are incompatible with mine."

I refuse to remain within the framework of a club which requires me to support generally such a man". Bryans later commented that the above was to be his resignation speech if the proposal was defeated.

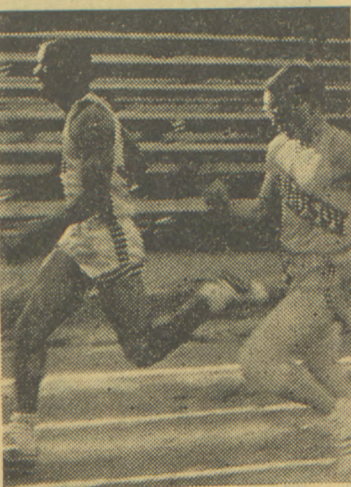
IN OTHER business of the club, Bryans reported that the membership committee had come up with a partial solution to the membership problem which arose at the last meeting. The executive board of the club has formulated a membership pledge which reads, "I do solemnly swear that I do subscribe to the purposes of the Oakland Young Republican Club as is stated in the constitution."

Top Aquinas, Schoolcraft at Windsor

An inspired Oakland track and field team, running with only one week's practice, almost put an embarrassing blemish on Windsor's regular track season record last Saturday before bowing to the favored Lancers' experience and depth, 77-51. Aquinas recorded 45 points, and Schoolcraft earned only 5 in the Windsor meet as the Pioneers raised their season mark to 3-5.

Oakland's one-week wonders outscored Windsor in the track events, 34-31, but the Lancers overpowered the Pioneers in the field, 46-17. Aquinas, also using a makeshift team, equalled Oakland's 34-point performance on the track, but could manage only 11 points in the field. An outclassed Schoolcraft squad earned its 5 points on the cinders.

CHARLIE HUMPHREY paced the Pioneers with three firsts and



WITH THREE FIRSTS, Charlie Humphrey (right) starred in Oakland's track meet at Windsor University last week: this shows Charlie's running form.

a share of the winning effort in the 440-yard relay. Humphrey won the hop-step-jump with an effort of 38'9", edging teammate John Reynar by 1 1/4 inches.

Humphrey then outran teammate Allan Cotter in the 120-yard hurdles, covering the distance in 16.0 seconds. Cotter was timed at 17.1 seconds. Humphrey's final victory was a 23.7 second clocking in the 220-yard dash. Teammate Gabe Buntzman placed third in 25.0.

OAKLAND'S 440-yard relay team of Humphrey, Reynar, Cotter, and Dave Lewis had a 47.0 clocking for the Pioneers' final victory.

Reynar racked up three seconds in addition to his share in the relay win. After finishing behind Humphrey in the hop-step-jump, he bowed to Windsor's Larry Kelly in the broad jump and the 100-yard dash. Reynar's leap of 18'2" was only two inches short of Kelly's winning jump. Kelly then outran Reynar to win the 100 in 10.2 seconds. Reynar was clocked in 10.4 while Pioneer Dave Lewis placed fourth in 10.6.

COTTER, who finished behind Humphrey in the 120-yard hurdles and ran a leg in the relay victory, also tied teammate Chuck Clark for third in the high jump with a leap of 5'4" and finished fourth with a 1:06.9 clocking in the 440-yard hurdles. Windsor's Hal Horneck won the high jump with a 5'10" effort, and Lancer teammate Paul Strachen took the 440-yard hurdles in 59.3 seconds.

Crosscountry runner Louie Putnam captured seconds in the mile and two-mile events. Putnam covered the distance in 4:54.4 and 10:59.9. Dave Holmberg grabbed fourth in the two-mile with a time of 11:54.0. Aquinas' John Cybulskis won both events with clockings of 4:43.3 and 10:35.0.

LEWIS ADDED a fourth place effort in the shot put to his leg in the winning relay and his fourth in the 100. Windsor's Harold Miller took first with a throw of 38'9".

Gary Cobb grabbed fourth place points with times of 57.2 seconds in the 440-yard dash and 2:17.2 in the 880-yard run. Windsor's Ken Wordall won the 440 in 53.0 seconds while Tom Karr of Aquinas took honors in the 880 in 2:04.5.

Jack Wiecezorek's discus throw of 81'8" placed third behind Miller's winning toss of 111'7 1/2".

KEN MEYER of Windsor won the pole vault with a leap of 11 feet, teammate Norm Keller captured the javelin throw with a toss of 157'7", and the Lancers won

SPORTS



GRIM BUT HOPEFUL, Dick Robinson, assistant director of Athletics at OU watches Oakland's entries in competition at last Saturday's meet with Windsor University.

OU Pioneers, Win Tennis, Golf Meets

Oakland whitewashed Schoolcraft in last Saturday's extramural golf and tennis competition.

In golf, Oakland's Paul Patent carded the day's low score in defeating Schoolcraft's Tom Jones, 84-88. Ken Goff completed the sweep with an 89-91 victory over Jim Lay.

THE PIONEERS also swept two singles and two doubles matches in tennis. Don Anderson blanked Schoolcraft's Fred Bailey, 6-4, 6-3, and Oakland's John Bradfield downed Harvey Demery, 6-3, 6-2.

Anderson and Bradfield then defeated Bailey and Demery in doubles, 6-3, 6-2.

Hal Raupp and Dave Todd completed Oakland's perfect day with a 6-4, 6-4 victory over Schoolcraft's Doug Marick and Larry Swick.

Soccer

A considerably improved Oakland soccer team bowed to an internationally-composed Hope squad last Saturday, 3-1.

Playing before 5000 fans between halves of a Hope football game, the Pioneers had several fine rushes, but only player-coach Dave Crawford could beat Hope's goalie.

the mile relay in 3:41.2.

Oakland will host Schoolcraft's cross country squad on Tuesday, October 20, at 4:30 P.M. The race will start and finish on the walk between the Oakland Center and the library.

Those members whose political beliefs seem to fall outside those of the traditional Republican Party will be asked to sign the pledge as an indication of their support. If there seems to be no further question of carpetbaggers, the pledge will be dropped.

Instruction

Students are reminded that free instruction courses are offered in archery, bowling, diving, Senior Life-Saving, modern dance, physical conditioning, swimming, tennis, water safety and weight training. Anyone interested in instruction in any other fields should contact Hollie Lepley, Sports and Recreation Building. The schedule of lessons is posted in the Sports and Recreation Building.

Hockey

A hockey rink has been reserved for Saturday, October 17, at 1:45 A.M. Interested men can sign up in the Sports and Recreation Building. There is a two dollar fee.

There will also be a meeting for all students interested in ice hockey on Monday, October 19, at 4:15 PM in the Sports and Recreation Building.