

The Oakland Observer

November 6, 1964

Oakland University, Rochester, Michigan

Vol. VI — No. 8

Graduate Work in OU's Future

A blue ribbon faculty senate committee to look into the possibility of a graduate study program at Oakland University was approved at the Senate meeting last Wednesday afternoon.

Chaired by Robert Hoopes, head of the English Department, the committee will study the feasibility of establishing programs leading to advanced degrees beyond the baccalaureate within the next few years.

WORKING on the committee to establish a master's degree program are Beardslee, Cammack, Hammerle, Matthews, McKay and Tafoya.

Dean O'Dowd also announced that other significant changes in the committee structure of the senate had been enacted.

The Inter-Collegiate Athletics Committee became a standing committee of the Academic Senate. Its purpose is to consider and recommend policies governing in-

tercollegiate athletics, and to advise the administrative officer responsible for athletic programs.

MEMBERSHIP will consist of four faculty members, the director of business affairs, the dean of student affairs, and the director of athletics; the latter two being *ex officio* members and non voting. Members nominated for the Athletic Policy Committee were: Mobley, chairman; Burke, Pitts, Swanson, Amann, Lepley, and Stoutenburg.

A committee to aid the dean of student affairs in formulating policies and advise him on matters relating to student life and all organized student activities except for athletics was established. Membership on the Student Affairs Committee will include five members and the dean of student affairs. The latter will be an *ex officio* member of the committee and non voting.

O'DOWD also emphasized that non-voting, pro-tem members, including students, may be added to the committee by invitation. Members of the Student Affairs Committee nominated at the meeting were Howes, chairman; A. Haddix, Miller, Obear, Quaintance and Stoutenburg.

The Senate removed the following from their list of standing committees: Developmental Programs Committee, Publications Committee, and Committee on Advanced Study.

Other standing committees and their respective chairmen are: Academic Affairs, Hucker; Academic Standing, Sells; Faculty Grants, McKay; Instruction, Tomboulia; Library, Williamson; Affairs, Collins; Admissions, Stubbs; and Cultural Programs, Hetenyi.

CHARLEY BROWN

"Charley" Brown, the smiling gentleman behind the Oakland Center desk, is out of commission for the next three weeks with a gastric ulcer. Charley is convalescing at home, taking medicine twenty-four hours a day under doctor's close scrutiny.

Taking over for our Charley Brown these three weeks is Basil Flood.

Poet to Read and Lecture



Robert Creeley

photo by Harry Redl

Robert Creeley, noted contemporary poet, will appear under the auspices of the C.E.L. series to give a lecture and a selected reading of his poetry. The program will take place Friday evening, November 6, at 8:15 p.m. in the Gold Room of the Oakland Center. Admission is free to students, but there will be a \$1.50 charge to non-students.

HUGH KENNER, of the National Review, has described Mr. Creeley as "... one of the very few contemporaries with whom it is essential to keep current."

Donald Hall said, "Robert Creeley's poems have a tenderness and an intimacy to them, and they express difficult emotions with no distortion. He uses colloquial speech with accuracy and a fine sense of proportion."

A comment from the Saturday Review states that his poetry "... is the compression of the lyric epigram, taut, hard, constrained, graven upon the page."

FOR LOVE is the only complete collection of Creeley's poetry. It presents in three parts the three general periods of development of his work. Nearly all of the one hundred and fifty poems included have also appeared in periodicals.

Dormitory Fees to Increase In Fall: No Choice Seen

Dormitory fees will likely rise again next fall, the Observer learned Monday.

An official decision by the Board of Trustees has not been made as yet, but Chancellor Varner said, "I don't think there is any alternative."

CONSTRUCTION costs are rising," he pointed out. "The new dorm will cost \$75,000 more than Hill House. Most of the increase is due to construction cost increases."

Varner also gave increased student pay rates and non-student labor rate increases as two other major factors in the probable increase.

This announcement of the likely increase comes only a few months after the Board of Trustees voted to increase dorm fees \$17 a semester this fall. Varner predicted Monday that the trend to higher costs will continue in the future.

A Gym-What?

by John Marshall

Do you know what a Gymkhana is? I didn't until I helped set up one.

I'VE BEEN bitten by the bug which caused the Oakland Motor Sport Club. Until this summer I thought a Gymkhana was an athletics exhibition with muscular guys springing and bouncing all over the place. I know now that it is one of the most demanding types of competition for both driver and car though it stresses neither endurance nor speed.

You do not have a long time on the course, and if you go above 25 mph chances are you'll be right off the course. It is a chance for a driver to prove that he has learned good driving skills, that he can handle his car as well as or better than the next guy up to the timing lights.

A GYMKHANA is no place for that old '51 Chevy you want to wreck or granddad's restored '35 Lincoln, but bring them any way! Watching is almost as much fun as driving. OU's first Gymkhana is not the hardest, but the parking lot in front of North Foundation is not one of the easiest courses to drive either.

Have you tried to find a parking spot at five to nine, before that nine o'clock mid-term? That's a fairly accurate description of a Gymkhana. But there is one im-

(Continued on Page 6)

Spectrum Opens; Seeks Personnel

by Maggie O'Reilly

Tonight is the grand opening of the Spectrum, OU's new coffee house. Located in the old Hole, Spectrum is the new look.

Black walls - dim candlelight scene has been completely replaced by light. Student art is spotlighted along the walls and subtle colored lights enhance the new image.

MANAGERS OF the Spectrum are Reinhard Arnold and Bill Maine. Working with the HI-FI Club they have made arrangements for a juke box containing fifty LP albums. According to the Spectrum management twenty five cents will provide about twenty minutes of the latest LP music from a wide variety of listening tastes.

Friday night two newcomers will display their exciting styles. Folk songs by Tom and Dan Lynch of Birmingham share the Spectrum spotlight with another folksinging group headed by Tom Aston of the theater department.

JAZZ IS on the agenda for Saturday night with Al Heintzelman and his jazz group. Heintzelman will be featured on the piano.

Hours of the Spectrum are from 8 p.m. till 12 midnight both

(Continued on Page 6)

The Oakland Observer

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Editorial

Observer Refutes

Socialists Have No Complaint

Earlier this week, the Oakland Socialist group distributed a mimeographed copy of an article which was intended for publication in last week's Observer along with the statements by the Young Republicans and Young Democrats.

The article was prefaced by a statement which implied that the group was censored by the Observer because of the nature of the story.

Such was not the case. The article was sent to the printer, was dummied in, but eventually was left out in the confusion which arose last Thursday evening in the make-up.

It is unfortunate that it did not go in the paper along with the viewpoints of the other two political clubs on campus. However, we feel Steve Starkweather was unjustified in publishing his article in such a way as to imply censorship on the part of the Observer. The Socialists have had more than adequate coverage of the activities this semester, and should have no complaint about one article not being printed - even staff members often write articles that are not published.

No Pressure Involved New Code

Several students were overheard commenting on the Code of Ethics published last week by the Observer. They were under the impression that we had established this code under pressure from our advisor or the administration.

To be truthful, neither our advisor nor the administration suggested the code to us nor saw a copy of it until it was ready for publication.

Much of the credit should go to Diane Dudley, who asked one day early this fall, "Where's our code of ethics?" Discovering that there was not one in existence, Diane set to work to establish one. With the aid of the Michigan Daily code of ethics, we wrote our own code - after publishing a newspaper for five years without one.

Docked, or Fits Him in

Doctor are you grieving
Over feelings you've been leaving?
These like man's other thoughts you
With your age have shaken, can you?
Ah! as my heart grows older
If shan't come to such sighs colder
By and by, but spare no sigh
(Though truth for you, for me's a lie)
And yet I wonder, you know why.
Poetry is more than name
Although to you they seem the same.
Hopkins knew, his mind expressed
More than mere learning ever guessed.
Such is the blight man was born for,
It is you doctor, I mourn for.

Don Downing

Krausmeyer's Alley

By Bob Linsenmen

Though I have been soundly trounced in the election and the victim of dirty tactics throughout the campaign (they failed to mention me), I remain faithful to these United States and I pledge my support for our new President.

I guess the "write in Linsenman" forces were just a little overpowered due to lack of financial aid (that must be it.) I know I have a better congressional and senatorial record than either of my worthy opponents, None.

As far as the law goes I have been arrested seven times in the last five years and my traffic tickets only come to twenty-nine points and three hundred dollars in fines over the same period of time.

As for my morality, well I can honestly say that my morale at this moment is excellent. I am good-natured, dashing and suave.

I never lie, cheat or steal. I have never won in a poker game. I do not beat my beagle. I even kiss my mother and sister when I get out of jail. I pay my dues on time. I honestly advocate Civil Rights. My reflexes are very good. I like girls especially one (ooh lah lah).

I need money. I needed that doggoned job in order to pay back a short term loan from Dean Sells (Dean Sells always wins at poker). I did not cry when I heard that my campaign managers, John Perry and Terry Kelly, wrote in John Wayne, cuz boys don't cry.

I stopped this backstabber Terry Kelly outside the Oakland Center and said:

Good Guy Linsenmen: "Stop immediately or I'll kill you."

Ne'er Do Well Kelly: "OK"

G.G.L. "Why for you bury me in the cold cold ground?"

N.D.W.K. "Who me? I wouldn't do that, I voted for John Wayne, better to be a live crook than a dead president, isn't it?"

G.G.L. "Sure, but what do you mena? JFK wasn't a crook!"

Warpath

by Joe-Joe Tonka Bryans
and Todd Granzow

Herbert Hoover breathed his last; that brought us to Washington. Leaving the Meadowbrook vicinity midnight Thursday, October 22, we bumped in a crowded Volkswagen across the lands of Harding and Scranton. At 10 A.M. Friday we were discarded (like refuse) in the sleepy villa of Breezewood, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

After ten minutes of thumbing in the land noted for brotherly love we were fortunate enough to gain passage clear to our nation's capitol. Abruptly discarded in front of the Marriott Motor Hotel on the Potomac, we found ourselves walking all of two miles to the Capitol building.

The procession was about to begin. From the midst of the meager crowd we heard a muffled cry of "One down, two to go!" Five blocks distant at Union Sta-

N.D.W.K. "No, but you are. If you were in somebody would be sure to shoot you, or something too bad like that!"

G.G.L. "Oh." (slight pause) "Hey look I'm broke, what am I to do? What are people thinking?"

N.D.W.K. "They say you are cheap, but I tell them your arms are just too short and your pockets too low."

G.G.L. "Thanks Pal. Me thinks I'll kill myself and save face."

N.D.W.K. "Try cutting off your nose."

G.G.L. "Say, if I stuck a shotgun in my mouth and pulled the trigger. . . I wonder how loud it would be?"

N.D.W.K. "That would depend on how close I was standing to you, whether or not it would hurt my ears."

G.G.L. "I don't think you understand, you see I meant, if. . ."

N.D.W.K. "Say look at the pretty girl, I wonder if she would like to get married. Say miss, excuse me. . ."

So Terry Kelly got away and I began anew my search for vengeance and sympathy in the person of John Perry. When I see John I feel good all over that I am me. When John sees me, he feels good all over that he is John Perry. I found him in a ditch behind the Oakland Center parking lot, contemplating Nirvana. I found out that at least he hadn't voted for John Wayne. Perry is too young to vote.

Jolly John did tell me the reason I lost a good deal of votes though. He said, "Bob, the Observer is running you. They cut your column. They misspell every other word, they miscopy your beautiful handwriting. The staff pushes you around and won't give you any money."

They won't let you write about the cheap, dirty trash you know so well. People don't like to see somebody who gets pushed around. Now take John Wayne, there's a guy who nobody, but nobody dares push around. . . KAPOW! So ended John Perry's soliloquy, my day of sorrow and need for vengeance.

tion we heard a marching band strike up. Then along came the six black stallions pulling the moniously heaved into the Roturda. Next morning, we joined the Meager Crowd shuffling syptical-cassion bearing Hoover with a flag over him.

Jets flew over and scared the riderless horse. Big black cars then came. Humphrey, McNamara, Johnson, Rusk, and George Reedy drew forth craning necks from the meager crowd. Conspicuously absent was Walter Jenks.

Ski-slope-nosed Nixon's limousine halted in front of us. Stentorically, a cry issued from the cavernous mouth of the dyseptic woman standing beside us. "Is that Dick Nixon?" Embarrassed, Dick Nixon grabbed self-consciously at his nervous mouth. The procession

perspective

by Stuart Goldberg

Human rights is a major issue on the college campus. The Oakland Human Rights Committee is presently working in the Pontiac area to improve local living conditions.

The Northern Student Movement, unofficial mentor of Oakland's campus committee, held another collegiate conference in New York last week. It is most interesting that among such venerable institutions as Harvard, Brandeis and Yale, the OU kids were the only representatives from the Midwestern states, thus putting Oakland in the Polsby-esque "poison-ivy league".

The following is a brief report from Barbara Schaffer, Oakland Committee chairman and delegate to the conference.

"Last weekend I went to the Northern Student Movement conference at Columbia University with three staff members from Detroit N. S. M.

"The conference included three days of speeches and discussions given by such noted figures in the Negro revolution as Jesse Grey, organizer of the Harlem rent strikes, and economist Charles Silberman, author of *Crisis in Black and White*.

"Having realized the limitations of demonstrations, the futility of rent strikes, and the inefficiencies of tutorials, the movement has turned toward community organization.

"By building strong grass roots groups focused on solving individual local problems, it hopes that a strong political power will emerge and finally lead to radical social change.

"I was fortunate enough to personally discuss the specific problems of organizing and maintaining a human rights group at Oakland with Samuel Leiken, Campus Director of N. S. M.

"I was surprised and encouraged by the concern he showed for our campus' group, and by his accurate evaluation of our problems.

"That is, we must arouse interest in Civil Rights at Oakland and awaken the emerging white leadership to the reality of change."

moved on. To the strains of "Hail the Chief" the casket was celerly past the flower-heaved sarcophagus. Then we bought cigars and wines. We biliously swaggered down Pennsylvania Avenue towards the White House.

We teresely snapped pictures of the snappily shuffling meager crowd of Nazi picketers who bore placards which said "Down with Nigger-Dominated U.N."

Then we asked the White House guards if they would kindly direct us to the YMCA as we were tourists. Presently we arrived at the scene. Alas, the john was locked.

Nevertheless well did Mr. Bryans pose by the closed door and well did Mr. Granzow snap twice his camera.

Next Week: Mary's Blue Room.

Folk Singers Appear Next Week in Council Series

A varied program of folk songs and spirituals will be presented by the DeCormier Folk Singers Saturday, November 14 at 8:15 p.m. at Pontiac Northern High School Auditorium. The concert is the second of the current Oakland University-Community Arts Council Series.

OPENING with "This Land is Your Land," the group of 12 vocalists and three instrumentalists will devote the first half of the program to American folk songs and spirituals. Included will be the traditional "Soldier, Soldier, Won't You Marry Me?," "Riflemen of Bennington," and "Johnny

Has Gone for a Soldier." From these Revolutionary War ballads the DeCormier Singers will move to spirituals, the negro slave song "Follow the Drinkin' Gourd," and songs of the Civil War period.

In the second half of the program the Folksingers will present a selection of numbers from France, Germany, Slovakia, Latin America, Israel and Africa. The Israeli ballad "Mayim, Mayim" gives thanks for water, a Canadian song in French is a dance and play party song while the African selection is in praise of a successful harvest.

SPECIAL lighting and theatrical effects, plus instrumental accompaniment combine with the mixed voices to emphasize the different moods of the folk songs.

Calendar

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6

8:15 p.m. C-E-L Lecture by Poet Robert Creeley. Students free, all others \$1.50. Gold Room, OC.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 8

12:00 p.m. Oakland Motorsport Club Gym Khana. Members, \$1.50; non-members, \$2.00. OU Parking Lot (NF).

7:00 p.m. "An Affair to Remember" film. 25c. Little Theater.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 9

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

5:00 p.m. Debate Club practice debate. 126 OC.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 10

12:00 p.m. Newman Club Luncheon Discussion: "Freedom and Authority in the Church." 130 OC.

12:00 p.m. Young Republicans meeting. 127 OC.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 11

4:00 p.m. A discussion by Professor Walter Collins of the Music Department on the music of the Renaissance, and its relation to the social changes taking place at the time. To illustrate his points, Professor Collins will be accompanied by a small orchestra playing antique instruments. 190 SCI.

7:30 p.m. Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship Lecture: "Is Morality Only Relative?" by Dr. Kenneth L. Pike, Professor of Linguistics at U of M. 127 OC.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12

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

7:30 p.m. DAFS film: "La Belle Americaine." \$1.00 or season ticket. Little Theater.

Fashion Show Set By Scholar Shop

A pre-Christmas sale, fashion show and tea will be given by the Oakland University Scholarship Committee Wednesday, November 11, in the Gold Room from 1 to 5 p.m.

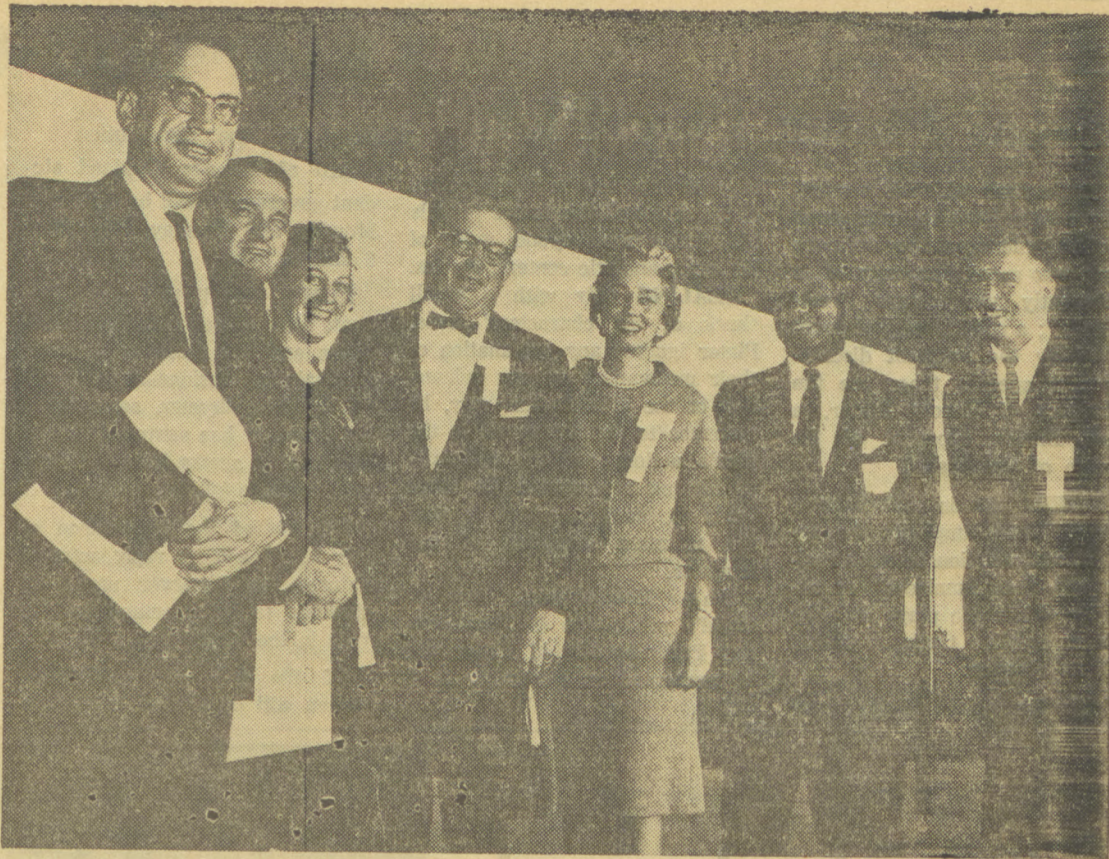
MERCHANDISE to be displayed for sale and special order will be from the committee's Scholar Shop. The fashion show will feature custom clothing from one of the country's leading fashion houses, plus hand knits designed especially for the Scholar Shop.

The Scholar Shop is noted for its collection of original hand knits, hand-crafted ceramics, paintings, jewelry and other forms of art. The fashion shows will be presented at 1:45 p.m. and at 3:45 p.m.

M.G.M. Cleaners

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
SUITS

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THE FRIENDS of Oakland University elected their first Board of Directors during Parents Day activities. The Friends organization takes the place of a large and active alumni group which Oakland has not yet developed.

Elected to the Board were; from left to right, Charles Stewart, Rochester, vice-president; Frank Hedge, Grosse Pointe, treasurer; Mrs. Grant Kurz, Royal Oak, secretary; Dean Coffin, Lake Orion, president; Mrs. James Cameron, Birmingham, assistant secretary; Walton Lewis, Detroit, vice president; and James Morrison, Rochester, director at large. Not shown are Dr. Alfred Golden, Huntington Woods, vice president; and Mrs. F. G. L. Dunlap, Pontiac, vice president.

"Say that again."

"Volvos run away from other popular-priced compacts in every speed range, get over 25 miles to the gallon like the little economy imports, are virtually indestructible. Now will you sign?"

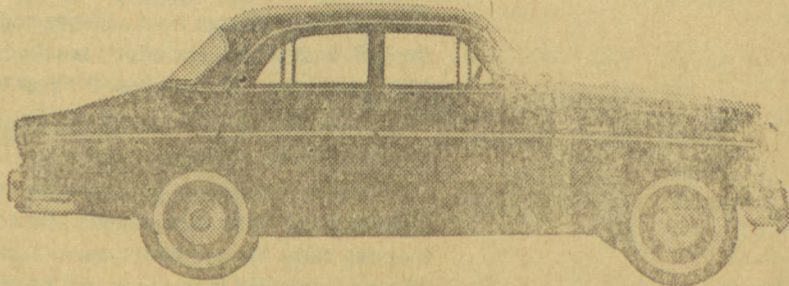
"No."

"Why not?"

"I already have a Volvo."

"Then what are you doing in here?"

"I love to hear those words."



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1/2 mile east of Squirrel Rd.
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Wayne Brookshear, Pastor

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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.

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Drama

Reveal Pinter Play Plot

A single room which is a temporary refuge from an ambiguous undefined menace; two ordinary people who speak illogically, often incoherently yet always "realistically"; a poetic image of doubt caused by the frequent discrepancies of speech; these are the techniques of Harold Pinter, a young British exponent of the Theatre of the Absurd.

PINTER, born in 1930, handles with skill and simplicity the apparent contradiction between realism and the "funniness" or absurdity of life. He plays with the idea of absolute truth, or rather with its absence.

Unlike the social realists, Pinter

is preoccupied with the problem of the self, and this factor propels his genius far beyond most of his super-analytic contemporaries.

DEALING only with a small chunk of his characters' lives, Pinter ignores any explanation of their motivations or any delineation of the plot. In this way, he manages to involve us all in the play's action; and the absurdity of life as represented on stage leads to tragedy, which is then the ultimate cessation of our laughter.

The Meadowbrook Theatre Guild's production of *The Birthday Party* by Harold Pinter will be presented on December 3, 4, and 5.

Election for the Constitution

Board of the new Oakland student government will be held next Monday and Tuesday, November 9 and 10.

RUMOR has it that some students have chosen campaign managers and are planning vigorous sign painting sessions. John Corker OC building director, sensitive to the situation, has arranged special poster area across from the Oakland room to fulfill this need.

Because of the importance of this board and its representative nature, the Observer urges all students to be informed and to vote in the election.

Of the following candidates, eleven will be elected to explore

student government.

VICTOR JAROSZ: senior, economics major, senior class activities chairman, senior class ring chairman.

JON LOHLA: senior, elementary education, founder and current president of Hi-Fi Club, press secretary for MSUO Charter Student Government.

RODGER OLSEN: senior, psychology major, president of chess Club.

DENNIS ARVIDSON: junior, art major, founder Pickwick Club, former board of governor's — SAC.

EUGENE MARTINEAU: junior, economics major, Frosh-Soph council and Dormitory Council at MSU.

ROBERT J. SUROVELL: junior political science major, chairman of Dorm Council, served on committee that drafted last student government proposal.

CARL BARANSKI: sophomore, history major, Circulation and Promotion Manager of Observer, charter member of Circle K.

LESTER BLAGG: sophomore, economics major, vice-president of Young Republicans.

BILL CONNELLAN: sophomore history major, Observer Editor, member of Young Republicans.

MARK DUBLIN: sophomore, political science major, member of Dorm Council.

DIANE DUDLEY: sophomore, English major, News Editor of Observer.

GARY DURST: sophomore, English major, Dorm Council member.

JEFF FOX: sophomore, English major, Observer staff, SFC chairman.

ROBERT HILKO: sophomore, physics major, vice-president of chess club.

SHERI JACKSON: sophomore, English major, Managing Editor of Observer.

DAVID JOHNSTON: sophomore, psychology major, Dorm Council member.

TOM PARRISH: sophomore, political science and philosophy majors, resident assistant.

EDWARD BAGLE: freshman, business administration, Observer staff.

RAY COLE: freshman, history major, captain of Bearcat football team.

STUART GOLDBERG: freshman philosophy major, Observer staff.

JOHN NELLY: freshman, political science major, Observer staff.

JAY KORINEK: freshman, English major.

MARY ROSE LAMB: freshman, political science major, Newman Club, Young Republicans.

KEN SHWEDEL: freshman, political science major, OU soccer team.

SIDNEY TRERETHAN: freshman, math major, Intervarsity, chorus.

JULIAN MOSTEL: freshman, engineering science major.

"The development of management is essential to our goal of great growth"



At the 1964 stockholders' meeting, Arjay Miller, President of Ford Motor Company, emphasized the Company's far-sighted recruitment program and its accent on developing management talent:

"One aspect of our planning is crucial to the success of everything else we do. It engages the best thoughts and efforts of our whole management team, from top to bottom, throughout the world. I am speaking of the development of management. The immediate future of our Company depends heavily upon the abilities of the people who are now key members of our management team.

"In the longer run, our future depends on what we are doing at the present time to attract and develop the people who will be making the major decisions 10 to 20 years from now. We are developing management competence in depth in order to attack the problems that will confront a company of great growth—and great growth (both in profits and sales) is exactly the goal we have established for Ford Motor Company.

"We are continuing to emphasize recruiting. Last spring, 180 of our management people devoted part of their time to recruiting outstanding graduates from colleges and universities throughout the U.S. Last year, these efforts resulted in our hiring over 1,000 graduates, 220 more than the year before.

"We are seeking and we are finding young men—and young women, too—with brains and backbone—people who have the ability and the desire to make room for themselves at the top. We give our trainees challenging assignments with as much responsibility as they can carry. We promote them as fast as they are ready. Those who are interested in easy security soon drop out. Those who have what we want stay with us, and move up quickly to increased responsibility and the pay that goes with it. Thanks to the quality of the people we are recruiting and developing, I am firmly convinced that our outlook is most promising."



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First Oakland Handbook Distributed to Students

by Maggie O'Reilly
Administrative News

The Student Handbook has arrived and is being distributed to the student body. Copies are available in the Oakland Center and every student is encouraged to pick his copy.

"This handbook, OU's first, has been prepared for two reasons: to help you know your campus better, and to provide a foundation for a student committee to prepare a new handbook of its own design for new students who will enter in the fall of 1965," said Herbert Stoutenburg, dean of student affairs.

"INDIVIDUAL initiative and involvement in all phases of the University is important to you if you are to receive the most from your college years. The door to opportunity is open to all of you, but the choice to enter is yours alone," he continued.

This 32 page handbook offers students the most comprehensive guide and reference to the University ever collected. Beginning with a welcome from Dean Stoutenburg through a page of quips called Campus Lingo, the handbook is filled with necessary information available nowhere else.

ALL STUDENTS can refer to this guide for information regarding all phases of a student's university life. Student services are thoroughly outlined and explained. Building hours and purposes are set down; social programs and standards are recorded for easy reference.

Besides clarity and completeness the Student Handbook presents the Oakland image. It is an introduction to the spirit that

permeates this institution. Pictures such as Mrs. Wilson ringing the D U bell and the slave-sale give students the impression of diversified activities contributing to all phases of student life.

Mass meetings and leisure hours of pinocle in the grill are proven to be an integral part of individual opportunity at OU. A much needed explanation of our emblem and motto establish, early in the prospective student's contact with OU, a regard for the individuality which characterizes the Oakland students.

Far from a detailed outline of do's and don'ts this handbook is a key to the door of opportunity. Three cheers for a man of action, Herbert Stoutenburg, on a most successful action as acting dean of student affairs.

Heubel Loses

by John Kelly
Staff Writer

The early morning hours of last Wednesday, November 4, saw many anxious Oaklandites hypnotized by the spectacle of prediction becoming projection and finally history.

THE RACE for Avon Township Trustee is generally as far removed from OU students as it is from Washington, but this year a member of the Oakland faculty was in the running. Professor



ROSES FOR MAGGIE O'REILLY! Expressing their appreciation for the effort Maggie put into Mrs. Wilson's Birthday Party, the other members of SFC presented her with a bouquet of roses. Symbolically, the bouquet contained one yellow and several red roses as did a similar bouquet presented to Mrs. Wilson.

Intervarsity Schedules Seminar on "Contemporary World Scene"

The Reverend Mr. Richard Wilkinson will lead a seminar,

"Christian Missions In Relation To The Contemporary World Scene", at 12:15 to 1:00 in Room 126, Oakland Center, this Friday.

INTER-VARSITY also will sponsor a lecture from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. in Rooms 126 and 127, Oakland Center, on Wednesday, November 11, featuring Kenneth L. Pike, professor of linguistics at the University of Michigan. The lecture, "Is Morality Only Relative," will deal with problems which occur in everyday life.

Every Friday, from 12:15 to 1:00, Inter-Varsity conducts a Bible Study in Room 126, Oakland Center. Canon Bryan Green will be conducting special meetings at Cobe Hall from November 15 to November 22.

Avon Race

Edward Heubel of the political science department carried the Democratic banner in a community that did not share in the democratic sweep. But Avon democrats, only recently re-activated in a community that was overwhelming Republican are not complaining.

Groundwork for future activity has been laid and Professor Heubel and his supporters still share the satisfaction of other democrats with the election results in Washington.

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DAFS

On Thursday, November 12, DAFS will present **La Belle Americaine**, a comedy about a beautiful American and her adventures in a small French village. With the main feature will be shown a selected short, **The Bridge**.

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	WON	LOST
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Clansmen	3	1
Scottsman	3	1
Bearcats	1	3
Commutes	1	3
Colt 45's	0	4

AFTER BEING anything but impressive in three opening losses the Bearcats exploded last week for a 78-42 victory over the Commutes, establishing an all-time single game scoring record in the process.

Quarterback Tom Martz threw nine scoring passes and ran for another TD to pace the rout. Martz teamed with Jon Blocher for five scores, Bob Rowell for two, and Roger Church and Keith Hayward for one each.

THE COMMUTES tried to counter Martz' arm with a strong running attack. George Land tallied three times; George

Kavanaugh, twice; and John Heron, once for the losers; but the Bearcats' record effort was too much to overcome.

The Clansmen knocked the Scottsman from the ranks of the unbeaten, 58-14, as Mike Tennor passed for eight touchdowns.

Tom Kurz caught five of the scoring tosses, Denny Aten, two; and Hal Raupp, one.

Denny Scott passed to Dick Galland for the losers' two scores.

Overshadowed by last week's rain of footballs was the Racer's ascent to the top of the league on the strength of their fourth straight win, a handy 42-12 verdict over the Colt 45's.

Gary Acker hit John Podgurski for two TD's and Dan Phillips tallied once apiece on runs.

Jim Lavis' two scoring runs accounted for the Colt 45's total.

Conde Wins Match Intercollegiate

Oakland's soccer team will be trying to avenge an earlier 4-1 loss when they host Hope College tomorrow afternoon.

Fresh off a lopsided 15-2 victory over Flint College, the Pioneers will be aiming for their second win of the season.

TURKEY RACE

A Cross Country Turkey Race featuring individual and team events is scheduled for Tuesday, November 17, and Thursday, November 19.

Tuesday's individual event will cover a one and a half mile course; and Thursday's eight-man team event, four miles.

Aim for Victory

Jeffrey Conde posted 716 points in winning the archery tourney on Wednesday, October 28. Kent Wiloski edged Ed Diagar for second, 666-650.

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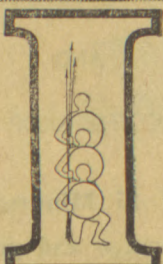
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Earn money as an Intercollegiate Student Representative. Some openings still available. Contact: Director, Student Activities; Intercollegiate, 200 E. Ontario St., Chicago, Ill. 60611

Putnam Cracks His Record By 1:30 In Kalamazoo Meet

Oakland harrier Louis Putnam ran well enough last Saturday in Kalamazoo to win all of the

Pioneers' cross country meets this year except one -- last Saturday's.

Putnam toured the four-mile course in 21:56 - almost 1:30 under his best previous effort at that distance -- but had to settle for second place behind the 21:48 clocking of Aquinas College's Jack Karr.

THE PIONEERS, reduced to four runners by injuries, ran unattached in the meet won handily by Aquinas over second place Kalamazoo College and third place Adrian College.

Gary Cobb also bettered his season's peak with a 23:53 effort, but had to settle for fourteenth place in the strongest field encountered this year by Oakland.

CHUCK CLARK finished twenty-eighth in 26:21, and Carl Bussey placed thirty-first with a time of 29:15.

The Pioneers, sporting a respectable 5-6 record for their first season, travel to Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo for the season's finale, the Federation State Meet. Twelve to eighteen Michigan colleges and universities will be represented in the individual event.

Spectrum . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Friday and Saturday. The management assures that their menu will be as different as the types of entertainment offered. Always popular as the Spectrum is what is reputed to be the best cup of coffee on campus and a number of other beverages.

SPECTRUM PERSONNEL manager, Arnold, said that there are numerous openings for student help in running and managing the Spectrum. Any students interested in gaining experience in the practical side of running a 100% student operated business are encouraged to contact Arnold through the Spectrum or the Student mailboxes.

Girls are in great demand because of the number of waitresses needed to serve every weekend. This venture is a great opportunity for students to prove their organizational ability and see the rewards in the immediate future.

Talent is recruited for the Spectrum from both professional and amateur sources. Students interested in performing are always welcome to audition said Maine. Original poetry, one act plays, readings, blackouts and dancing are encouraged as well as any musical talent.

Gymkhana . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

portant difference. There won't be any little old ladies backing out without looking and there won't be any one else on the course when you are out there.

THE MOTOR Sport Club provides a technical inspection to make sure that all cars are mechanically safe. For the students under 21 years of age, a waiver of responsibility is required and must be presented at the registration car Sunday afternoon.

The event will begin about noon. Spectators get the break this time. It costs the participants money to run but you can see it for free.

All drivers must wear a seat belt because the parking lot is not carpeted, and we are required to sit down in class. So see you Sunday, November 8 at noon. Ladies and Gentlemen, start your VolksWagens!

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