

SENIOR CLASS COUNCIL
DANCE FRIDAY IN THE
GOLD ROOM AT 9:00 P.M.
ADMISSION 50¢

The Observer

February 3, 1966

Oakland University, Rochester, Michigan Vol. VII No. 19

THE HOLE REOPENS WITH
THE "GREEN - BRIARS"
THIS FRIDAY. ADMISSION
FREE.

Budget Total Up 42%

Lecturer Discusses Red Chinese Role in S.E. Asia

by J. C. Wagner

In 1966, three things remain certain: Death, Taxes (increased) and that the discussion any where and at any time will ultimately turn to Vietnam. Such was the case Jan. 26 when Oakland hosted a lecture and discussion by Albert Ravenholt.

Ravenholt, a Chicago Daily News correspondent and representative of the American Universities Field Staff, is an expert on Far Eastern affairs. His announced topic was "Red China's Relations in Southeast Asia," but naturally in this Year of the Horse talk soon turned to Vietnam.

Bearing a striking resemblance to Lyndon Johnson, Ravenholt spoke in a curt and unmistakable urgent manner. His voice could be taken for that of a television documentary narrator. His sources ranged from privy talks with high ranking officials to first-hand experience.

Ravenholt views the conflict in Vietnam in a way that reveals a sound understanding of basic Chinese philosophy. In the West we often hear the get-in-and-win philosophy, which fails to take into account the traditional Chinese bent towards infinite patience. Ravenholt believes the Chinese Communists view this kind of war as "a way of life," a continuous training ground for political and military fledglings.

With such an attitude in mind, it is not surprising that the war has dragged on for so long, with no end in sight.

Ravenholt not only envisions a continuity of effort on the part of the Red Chinese, but also an expansion of their area of activity: "The area of the so-called revolutionary front will be expanded," he predicted. He cited current and embryonic signs of the Chinese "War of Liberation" in Thailand, Indonesia and Africa.

Of his most enlightening moments came as he treated the thesis: "Where China Wants To Go." His opinions and predictions in this area were chilling, to say the least. He sees a desire on the part of the Chinese Communists to restore the lost position of China in the world today as a result of a "sense of wounded racial pride" he detects in the Chinese people.

In view of their push for nuclear industry, Ravenholt finds no evidence for the belief that the Chinese will soften in time.

Like some other observers, Ravenholt believes one of the major problems in Southeast Asia is that of winning the people to our side and inspiring popular confidence. He offers military courtesy and a sympathy for their point of view as helpful steps in this direction.

Ravenholt cautioned those who

advocate unleashing of Western or American power. He felt that such a display would not stop the Chinese war of liberation, and might increase its intensity. "The hunger for liberty, hunger for social freedom is universal," he said.

During the question period, Ravenholt frequently prefaced his answers by saying "No, what I said was..." This apparent lack of communication between speaker and audience coupled with a long list of policy "don'ts" and only a sprinkling of "do's" may indicate a general feeling.

Volunteer to Speak

Corps Member Visits OU

Miss Martha Hahn, Peace Corps returnee from Malaysia, will appear on campus today and tomorrow to speak with students about opportunities in the organization.

Interested students who would like to meet Miss Hahn should make an appointment with Sheldon Appleton in 360 Sci.

A special Peace Corps supplement appears in this Observer as a guide for prospective members.

Modern Dancers Perform At OU

Bennington College's 1966 Dance Tour Group, offering a repertoire of original works by students, will appear Sun., Feb. 6, at 3:30 p.m., in the Little Theatre.

The group's repertoire consists entirely of settings created, choreographed and performed by its members. The dances were selected from students presented last fall in workshops at the college. The program will include settings to music by Eliot Carter, Malcolm Arnold, Igor Stravinsky, and Arthur Honegger.

Bennington College dance groups have toured biannually since 1945, expanding their itineraries each year as their acclaim grew. The company is currently on a tour of 16 states in more than 30 communities.

Bennington College, which opened in 1932, elevated its dance division at the outset to parity with other academic divisions, a status then a novelty in the collegiate world. It quickly became a major center of modern dance, with assistance from such luminaries as Martha Graham and Doris Humphrey.

A few tickets at \$3 are available through the Festival Office at OU.

Governor's Appropriations Project 3, 441 Students

Appropriation requests totaling \$3.7 million for Oakland were submitted to the Legislature by Governor Romney this week. The Governor's budget called for \$1.1 million less than Oakland had requested for next year, though the amount was about \$1.1 million more than this year.

Chancellor Varner requested an increase of \$2.23 million for fiscal 1966-67. This amount included \$350,000 for library books. The total requested was \$4.8 million.

lion.

Oakland's request is based on a projected student population of 3441 next fall semester, an increase of 70% over the number projected last year.

The State Budget Office bases its recommendations on the total number of credit hours produced. Last year the State paid \$1126 per fiscal-year-equated-student, which is the accountants' term for a figure arrived at by dividing total credit hours produced by 15.5, the typical course load. If the Governor's recommendations are taken up by the Legislature, this figure will be lower this year, closer to 1000 per student.

Varner commented on the proposed budget: "The allocation to OU seems to be quite fair in terms of the total picture. The

Governor recommends a 42% increase, which I believe is the largest in the state. Of course Oakland's growth is the largest in the state as well, 70.4% next year."

Varner reported that admissions applications for freshmen were running about 60% ahead of last year.

Last year the university ran into financial difficulties when more freshmen were accepted than could be paid for after expected additions to the budget were vetoed by Romney. An attempt to override the veto failed by a very small margin, with voting split along strict party lines.

When queried as to the prospects of limiting enrollment next year to conform to budget demands, Varner said, "I really don't know what will be done. The MSU board of trustees retains jurisdiction over limiting enrollment, and it's hard to say just what they'll do."

Reading Center to Be Ready in Fall

by Norm Hale

Plans for an Oakland University reading center, will become reality in the fall of 1966. Two nagging problems, lack of funds and insufficient space have been resolved.

The center will operate from the School of Education. Lazlo Hetenyi, dean of the school, describes the center as another service, analogous to the existing Writing Center.

Hetenyi stresses that the center will not be strictly a remedial reading program. Ideally, it will be able to admit advanced students who desire to improve their abilities.

Staffing the new center has become somewhat of a problem, although a director, Harry Hahn, noted for his research in the area of primary education, has joined the Oakland faculty.

Hahn, who has operated a similar program at Leigh University, is working concurrently on research for the Office of Education.

In attempting to pinpoint the problems in reading, Hahn cites the student's inability to concentrate, poor vocabulary development, and faculty organization and thought processes. He emphasized that every reading problem is an individual one and hopes that all students will be able to receive individualized attention.

With further development of the center, Hahn hopes to expand the facilities to include films, tapes, and measurement and diagnostic equipment for accurate diagnosis and prognosis of all reading difficulties.

Dorm Six To Open In Fall

by Alice Hayes

Dorm Six, the newest of the university's living quarters, is scheduled to be open for the '66 fall semester. The new dorm boasts many unique facilities in the university community: a new resident cafeteria, two piano and television rooms, game rooms, seminar facilities, and two-room bedroom suites.

The basement of the seven-level edifice will house the laundry, a game room, and storage room. The second level encompasses the cafeteria and kitchen complex, and respective lounges for each tower. The cafeteria, which will replace to a large extent the present resident cafeteria in the Oakland Center, will seat 960 hungry students at one time.

The most dramatic renovation of the new dormitory is that, instead of single bedrooms, there will be two-bedroom suites, each with its own bathroom. In addition to the 12' by 12, 1/2' bedrooms there will be a bathroom with shower adjoining each room. Two people will live in each room.

There will be twelve suites on each floor, with an estimated 48 students on each floor. On each floor of both the east and west towers there will also be a study lounge, and a hanging and storage room.



Martha Hahn, Peace Corps volunteer is on campus today and tomorrow.

Sabbaticals Are Granted to Five Faculty Members

Five faculty members were granted sabbatical leaves by the Board of Trustees at their meeting Jan. 19.

John C. Galloway, professor and chairman of the art department, will take leave from September 6, 1966, to April 22, 1967, to study in London. Gertrude M. White, associate professor of English, will study in this country, while on leave from September 6 to December 21.

Melvin Chernov, associate professor of history, will be on leave from September 6 through December 21 to study in Germany; Helen Kovach, associate professor of Russian, January 3, through April 22, 1967, to study in Yugoslavia; and Howard Clarke, associate professor and acting chairman of the classics department, September 6 through April 22 to study in Rome and Greece.

Editorial:

Commuters Set Aside

In the hubbub ensuing from last week's comments on the lack of commuter representation in the Student Affairs committee of the faculty Senate, it was disclosed that John MacLellan is not considered a commuter voice, but that of the growing number of older students, those who have returned to college after extended absence. This is good: let everyone have his say.

Yet the fact remains: there are no commuters looking after their particular affairs. Dike Lewis, president of dorm council, reports the proceedings of the committee to the members of the commuter council planning body. But, perceptive and insightful as Lewis may be, anyone who has lived on campus and moved off will testify that no resident student can fully grasp the peculiar circumstances in which the commuter finds himself.

It is small wonder that commuters rarely involve themselves seriously in campus life when they are shunted aside from positions which are logical for them. The commuter population will count as more than half the university until at least 1970. Any body which purports to seek the opinions of Oakland students cannot leave this large a number of people in the lurch and justly proclaim its high motives to the world.

Guest Editorial

Bumbling Bureaucracy

"A camel is a horse made by a committee," aptly describes the constitution unveiled by the Commuter Council last week. In the all important article outlining the powers of this budding bureaucracy, I find that the Council will be able to: 1) elect officers; 2) set up meetings and more meetings; and 3) disclaim responsibility for money spent in the Council's name. In other words, after months of committee meetings the Commuter Council has decided to establish more committee meetings. The Council has outlined a perpetual committee machine.

Last year there was a Con Con committee elected to make a thorough study of student government at Oakland. I was elected to that committee and after months of study it was, and is, my considered opinion that Oakland is not at this time ready for student government for three reasons. First, the administration has yet to demonstrate a sincere interest in anything but a glorified activities coordinator. Second, there is not enough mature, capable student leadership available at this time and there is not enough student interest or support to make a student government function effectively. And third, the establishment of an ill-fated bumbling bureaucracy at this time would be a bad precedent -- one which would be hard to overcome by future students.

Last fall, when the commuters began to organize, I attended one of their meetings. My hope at that time was that perhaps the enthusiastic commuters were the wave of the future. But after having read the product of their labors, I must conclude that the wave of the future is still far out at sea.

The proposed constitution itself illustrates better than any arguments I can present that there is little to be gained at this time by the adoption of another perpetual committee machine. The adoption of this grammatical monster would only serve as a symbol of mediocrity for years to come. It would not be a step forward, but a step backward, from inaction to wrong action.

Robert J. Surovell

The Oakland Observer

Published weekly at Rochester, Michigan, by the students of Oakland University. The views expressed in editorials are those of the Observer and do not necessarily reflect those of the University.

SHERI JOHNSTON
Editrix Emerita

DAVID E. JOHNSTON
Editor
JANET CROUSE
Managing Editor
J. HINGA
News Editor
FRAN SCHWAB
Copy Editor
ALICE HAYES
Administrative
CHRIS BRADETICH
Photos

MAGGIE O'REILLY
Business Manager
JOHN HELD
Advertising Manager
RUTH DILLABAUGH
Circulation
MIKE HONEY
Sports
SANDY LABELLE
Academic
NORM HALE
Campus

SPECIAL EDITORS: Ron Stephens, Neil Winston, Stuart Goldberg, Jim Wagner, Ray Barcalow, Sharon O'Hara, Dave Thomas, and John MacLellan

Mike Honey

Johnson's Turn to Listen

One of the charges constantly leveled at those opposed to U.S. participation in the Vietnam conflict has been that the dissenters have merely criticized without offering realistic alternatives to our present commitment in Asia.

There are alternatives, however, and they have been offered. Until now, these alternatives have been for the most part ignored.

Hans Morgenthau, a consistent critic of U.S. policies in Asia, long ago offered a solution by which we could eventually withdraw from Vietnam without damaging our military image.

Morgenthau was ignored, partially because he was a university professor of the "teach-in" type, and partially because the Johnson Administration was not yet admitting the necessity of getting out of Vietnam.

Recently, more respected voices have been raised concerning our policies in Vietnam. The basic tenets of Morgenthau's theory are now being promoted not only by respected members of the press, but more significantly, by respected members of the military establishment as well.

Walter Lippmann has voiced the opinion that we should avoid further escalation of the war or a return to the bombing of North Vietnam. Lippmann indicates that we should instead limit our intervention to holding strategic positions in Saigon and along the coast of Vietnam.

Lippmann's "holding strategy" would allow us to honor our "commitment" to South Vietnam while at the same time allowing us to

eventually disengage our military forces from the Asian mainland.

In order to accept this theory, of course, one must also accept the acknowledgment that we cannot defeat the Viet Cong at an acceptable price to ourselves and to South Vietnam.

James Reston, the highly regarded political columnist of the New York Times, has taken essentially the same line as Lippmann, concluding that while we cannot simply flee from Vietnam, we should eliminate further escalation as costly and foolish.

Continued on page Three

Comment

To the Editor:

We've wondered if Messrs' Coffman and Lowy might extend their services to members of our distinguished faculty as well as to screwy students.

Well balanced profs needn't spend class preparation time fighting with spouses, beating children, guarding fears of hidden insufficiencies, and holding off existential boredom. Indeed, such unprecedented stability might cause a revolution in the halls of higher education.

Ginger Hays
Sheri Johnston

BEST PICTURE ACTRESS DIRECTOR
—New York Film Critics Award
JOSEPH E. LEVINE PRESENTS
LAURENCE HARVEY · DIRK BOGARDE
JULIE CHRISTIE in
"Darling"
... a bold motion picture ... made by adults ... with adults ... for adults
Now!
"Only One New York" MICHIGAN
BAGLEY AT GRAND RIVER - CALL 963-1773

Church Directory

FIVE POINTS COMMUNITY CHURCH
WALTON BLVD. PONTIAC
Across From University
Morning Service 11:00 A.M.
Bible Study Hour 10:00 A.M.
Evening Service 6:30 P.M.
Rev. Gordon Lindsay, Pastor
For rides Call 651-3054 or 338-1381

UNIVERSITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
ADAMS ROAD
1 and 1/2 Miles S. of Walton
Worship Services: 9:30 & 11:15
For Information Call 651-8516

ABIDING PRESENCE LUTHERAN CHURCH
1550 W. Walton, Rochester
Worship: 8:00 and 10:30
Church School: 9:15
Rev. Lloyd Buss, Pastor
Call 651-6550 or 651-6556

MEADOW BROOK BAPTIST CHURCH
Meeting at Meadow Brook
Elementary School Castlebar and Munster Rds., N. of Crooks Rd.
Sunday Bible School - 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship Service - 11:00 A.M.
Rev. Walter R. Peterson,
For Transportation Call 338-7211

ST JOHN LUTHERAN CHURCH
1011 W. University Dr., Rochester
Rev. Richard L. Schlecht, Pastor
Robert Kolb, Vicar Ph. 652-4661
Morning Worship - 8, 9:30 and 11 A.M.
(Broadcast on WPON Pontiac at 8 A.M.)
Sunday School & Bible Classes 9:30 A.M.

ATTEND THE CHURCH
of your choice

EROS, AGAPE, FILIA
ARE THERE ANY RELIGIOUS PROBING INTO LOVE, SEX,
DATING, MARRIAGE WHICH MERIT ATTENTION
FROM THOUGHTFUL, CONGERNED (OR WORRIED?) STUDENTS?

You are invited to visit the

BIRMINGHAM UNITARIAN CHURCH

651 Woodward at Lone Pine
Bloomfield Hills

GUEST SERMON FOR FEB. 6: "LOVE, MARRIAGE, AND THE HORSELESS CARRIAGE"

Rev. Robert Eddy, Farmington Universalist - Unitarian Church,
Current Contributor of three Pageant Magazine articles.

For Transportation from Oakland - Phone 651-3929

Johnson Ignores Advisers

Continued from page 2

Concurrent with the cries of Reston and Lippmann, is the position held by James M. Gavin, a brilliant combat commander in World War II, and Chief of Plans and Operations for the Army in the 1950's.

In a letter to Harper's Magazine, Gavin suggested that unless we are more realistic about the dangers of our present course of action, we may face a major war with tremendous consequences.

Gavin also maintained that more bombing will only add to our problems. The General further declared that "if we should maintain enclaves on the coast, desist in our combing attacks in North Vietnam, and seek to find a solution through the United Nations or a conference in Geneva, we could very likely do so with the forces now available."

Even more weight was added to Gavin's statement when he was backed by Gen. Matthew Ridgeway, onetime commander of U.N. forces in Korea and former chief of Staff of the U.S. Army.

All four of these men are highly esteemed in America. Generals Gavin and Ridgeway have proven themselves to be highly

able military commanders. Lippmann and Reston are two of the most astute political commentators in the country. On the other hand, Secretary McNamara and his colleagues have proven themselves wrong in almost every instance concerning Vietnam.

It would seem that it is high time for President Johnson to listen to someone else for a change.

Your body is a busy factory. It has some 30 trillion red blood cells, each which live about four months. Your bone marrow has to produce 10 billion of them every hour to keep you healthy.

Intramural Sports Day With Wayne

Wayne State comes to Oakland Feb. 12 to participate in an intramural sports day. The top four basketball teams from the OU intramural league will play four teams from Wayne, beginning at 10 a.m.

Two volleyball games, six ping-pong matches and a bowling tournament will finish the day.

Interested men should "See me," say Hollie Lepley, director of sportsy-crafts.

Study Grants In Languages

Undergraduate study awards are available for this summer for students studying 19 critical modern foreign languages.

The awards are made through the National Defense Modern Foreign Language Fellowship Program under Title VI of the National Defense Education Act.

Students accepted will study certain languages of Africa, the Far East, Middle East, South Asia, Southeast Asia, Latin America, USSR, and East Europe. Study will be conducted at various universities throughout the United States.

Additional information from Rita Edwards in the Area Studies Office, 155 NFH.



JERRY'S
CITGO SERVICE
3450 WALTON



Call 335-1963

PATRONIZE
OUR ADVERTISERS

Arnold Rexall Pharmacy

Prescriptions
Cosmetics
Sundry Items
Liquor, Beer, Wine

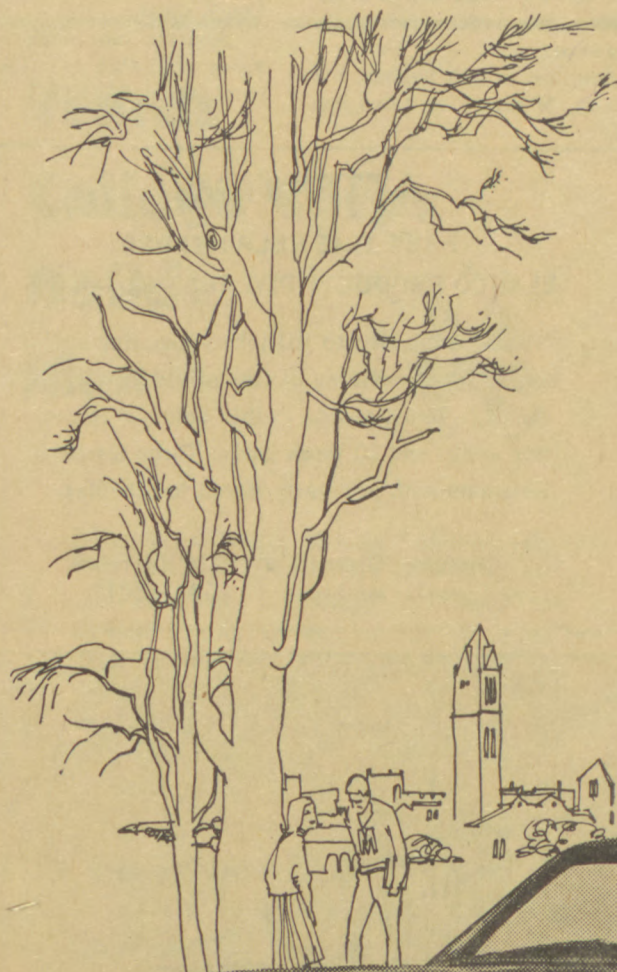
2026 Opdyke Rd.
Corner of Pontiac Road
333-7033

Austin-Norvell Agency Inc.

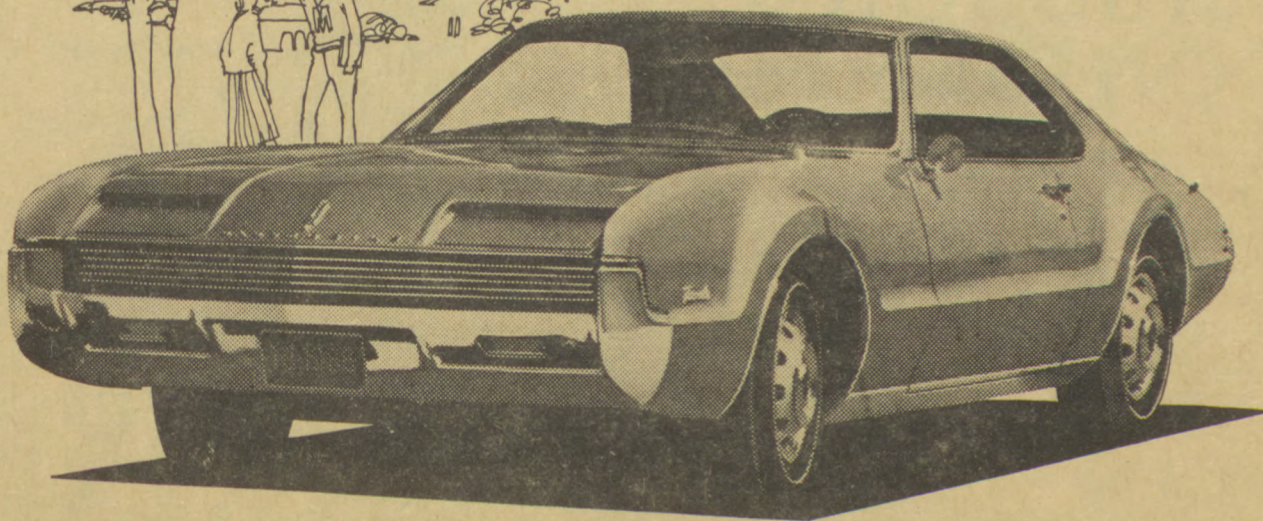
OVER 40 YEARS OF
DISTINGUISHED
SERVICE

70 W. LAWRENCE
AT WIDE TRACK DRIVE W.
PONTIAC, MICH.
332-0241

things go
better
with
Coke



Toronado
will get you
if you don't
watch out!



Don't look now. But a keen machine called Toronado has designs on you. Out to get you with front wheel drive that puts the traction where the action is! Extra stretch-out room for six. (Flat floors, you know.) Full-view side windows. Draft-free ventilation. Front and rear seat belts, back-ups and a raft of other standard safety etceteras. Like we say, Toronado has designs on you. Or is it the other way around! **LOOK TO OLDS FOR THE NEW!**

*STEP OUT FRONT
IN '66*

...in a Rocket Action Car!



TORONADO • NINETY-EIGHT • DELTA 88 • DYNAMIC 88 • JETSTAR 88 • CUTLASS • F-85 • VISTA-CRUISER • STARFIRE • 4-4-2

OLDSMOBILE

GREAT TIME TO GO WHERE THE ACTION IS... SEE YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED OLDSMOBILE QUALITY DEALER TODAY!



First a Penguin Dictionary.

Next thing you know there'll be a Penguin Encyclopedia.



Now there is a Penguin Encyclopedia!

PENGUIN BOOKS INC

3300 Clipper Mill Road • Baltimore, Md. 21211

THE PENGUIN ENCYCLOPEDIA is a totally new reference work which took five years to compile. Prepared especially for this edition, it offers concise, accurate and up-to-the-minute information on a tremendous variety of subjects, ranging from race relations to space explorations. . . from the Peloponnesian War to Vietnam . . . from the abacus to the computer.

Emphasis is on the second half of the twentieth century and on the latest advances in science, technology, the arts and humanities. Articles — contributed by experts—are brief and clear. **THE PENGUIN ENCYCLOPEDIA** is a convenient, authoritative guide and working tool for every college student.

647 pages, illustrated, fully cross-referenced . . . and only \$2.25!

Other new Penguins—just out:

BIRTH CONTROL IN THE MODERN WORLD. Elizabeth Draper. A detailed discussion of birth control—its physical, psychological, religious, social, economic and legal aspects. With a full report on all methods of contraception available today. \$1.25

UNDER PRESSURE. A. Alvarez. A unique study of intellectuals in Eastern Europe and the U. S. Speaking for the intellectual in American society: Norman Mailer, Hannah Arendt, Saul Bellow, James Baldwin, Robert Lowell, Arthur Schlesinger, Jr. and others. 95¢

SUCCESS AND FAILURE OF PICASSO. John Berger. A critical reassessment, covering every facet of the personality and art of Picasso. Fully illustrated. \$2.25

Visit your college bookstore today and see the Penguins. Bring a couple back with you. They require practically no care, have a long life span. And don't feed them—they'll feed you. With information, ideas—and reading pleasure!

Notices

Ascendent

Positions as editor and business manager of the 1967 Ascendent, Oakland's student annual, should be filled within two weeks, Maurice Brown, chairman of the Publications Board, announced. Both are salaried positions.

Students interested in the positions should apply to the Board by letter, stating previous experience and outlining their plans for the book. Letters should be left with Edward Birch, Board secretary, in 126 OC. Deadline for the applications is next Friday, February 11.

Color Blind?

Are you color-blind and have 15 minutes to devote to science? Harold Colwell, working on a project for PSY 352, needs color-blind volunteers for a short, painless experiment.

See him in 196 Science 9 to 11 a.m. M thru F or 2 to 4 p.m. MWF.

Tutors

Due to a large demand for tutors, the Pontiac Tutorial Program is again seeking more volunteers to work in the Pontiac elementary school system.

Any student willing to contribute a few hours a week to help the youngsters is asked to contact Walter Feinberg, Marc Briod, Henry Rosemont, or Rev. McAlpine.

Placement

Recruiters on campus: Mon., Feb. 7: The J. L. Hudson Co. Wed. Feb. 9: Dun & Bradstreet, Inc. and The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., Thurs., Feb. 10: Montgomery Ward & Co., Fri., Feb. 11: Yorba Linda School District, Yorba Linda, Calif.

Students interested in interviews must sign up in the Placement Office, 266 SFH.

ATTENTION!

**PART TIME HELP NEEDED
ELANCO PRODUCTS DIV. ELI LILLY & CO.**

Wants young Men to fill jobs Promoting selling & Merchandising of Greenfield Lawn products in retail stores in this area. 18 Hours per week - end 10 Week Ends. Three training Sessions with pay early March to late May.

Contact "Greenfield" 9814 Westmore
Livonia, Michigan GA 1-5019

Young Dems Will Testify

by Ronald Kladder

The OU Young Dems at their last meeting took an official affirmative stand on the controversial question of the 18 year old vote.

In so doing, the club supports a resolution to the legislative committee on constitutional amendments which recommends that Michigan residents between the ages of 18 and 21 be allowed to vote.

The club planned to use the resolution when testifying at the public hearing on the amendment to be held on February 12 at Ruddiman Jr. High School in Detroit. The club president, Ken Weingarden, stressed the importance of this issue but also recommended that the 18 year old vote remain a non-partisan affair.

He welcomes all interested students to join the Young Dems in testifying at the public hearing.

Club Contributes \$500 to Fund

Members of the Li-Russ Club of Oakland County this week contributed \$500 to their student loan fund established several years ago at Oakland.

The latest contribution, which more than tripled the size of the fund, represents the proceeds of a pre-holiday luncheon and bazaar staged at the home of Mrs. Stanley Warwick.

The entire project was carried by some thirteen members of the club, which has as its members past matrons of the Order of Eastern Star in Oakland County.

The Li-Russ Loan Fund is used to extend short-term loans to OU students who need temporary financial assistance.

Winter Specials Used Cars

1962 COMET
LIKE NEW
Stick Shift
radio, heater
W.W. \$995

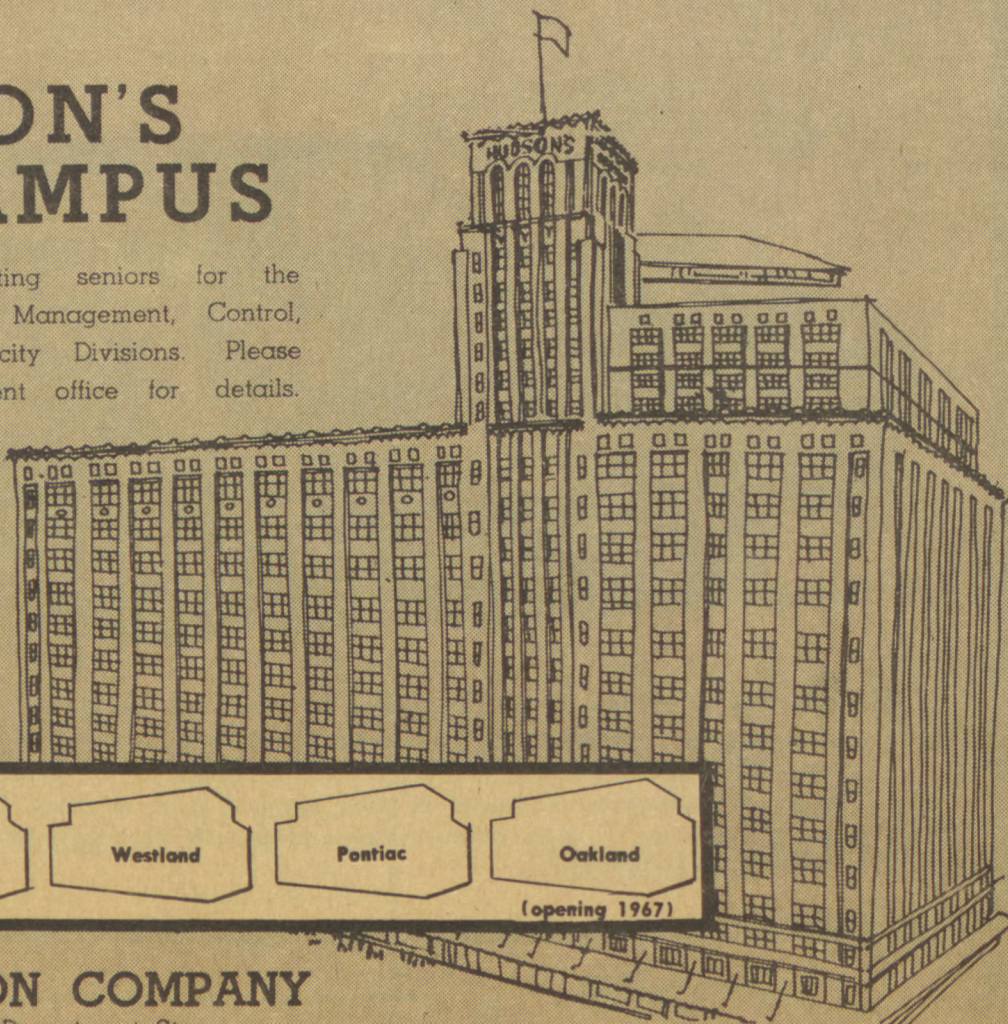
1965 VALIANT
2-dr., W.W.
radio, heater
\$1395

**McCOMB
CHRYSLER
PLYMOUTH,
INC.**

1001 N. Main 651-8558
Rochester
WE SERVICE ALL MAKES

HUDSON'S ON CAMPUS

to interview graduating seniors for the Merchandising, Store Management, Control, Personnel, and Publicity Divisions. Please contact your placement office for details.



Northland

Eastland

Westland

Pontiac

Oakland

(opening 1967)

THE J. L. HUDSON COMPANY

Detroit's World Famous Department Store

INTERVIEWS HELD MONDAY, FEBRUARY 7, SIGN UP NOW!

Newly Published; Prof's Art Book

John Galloway, art department chairman, describes "one of the richest periods in the history of art" in a new book entitled, "Origins of Modern Art, 1905-1914," published by Mc-Graw Hill.

In the work the author terms the new concepts and techniques of the painters and sculptors of that period "so substantive they have influenced every later style of our century."

Among the renowned artists whose innovations Galloway discusses are Matisse, Rouault, Picasso, Braque, Kirchner, Kokoschka, Kandinsky, Malevich, Boccioni, and Mondrian.

Galloway defines in his book the styles of the artists as well as their contemporaries and on present day art. He attributes their departure from the older modes of expression to political and economic conditions of the period and to special aesthetic influences.

The book includes 24 color slides encased inside the front cover. Detailed commentary notes are given for each reproduction of representative works of the artists. The text is also illustrated with halftone plates of sculptures and paintings and will shortly be available in the OU bookstore.

CIA Vet to Teach OU China Studies

Appointment of Clyde B. Sargent, educational administrator for the CIA, as professor of history and director of the area studies program was approved December 16 by the MSU board of trustees.

A veteran of more than 20 years of government here and abroad Sargent was chief of the foreign area and language training program for the Central Intelligence Agency from 1952 until his retirement this year.

His extensive contacts with the Far East also include a year as political adviser and alternate commissioner for the American delegation of the US-USSR Joint

Commission on Korea. He was also chief of the Korean Community Survey Commission to North China in 1945-46.

The Far Eastern historian received his bachelor's degree from Denison University, a master's degree from Trinity College, and doctorate from Columbia University. He also received a degree from the College of Chinese Studies in Peking.

During his stay in China, he taught as professor and department chairman in languages at Cheeloo University in Tsinan, China.

The new history professor will join the faculty next year.

Wards College Corps Builds Men



1. BEGIN YOUR CAREER AS A MANAGEMENT TRAINEE WHILE STILL IN YOUR JUNIOR OR SENIOR YEAR.
2. COMPLETE YOUR INTERNSHIP BY GRADUATION.
3. MANAGE A QUARTER-MILLION DOLLAR DEPARTMENT AS YOUR FIRST FULL TIME ASSIGNMENT.
4. GET A FIVE FIGURE INCOME RAPIDLY UNDER A PROGRAMMED, WRITTEN MANAGEMENT DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM.

Montgomery Ward

if you care enough to get the very best!

See us on campus FEB. 10th

Rochester Optical Center

- * EXAMINATIONS
- * CONTACT LENSES
- * 2 HOUR REPAIR SERVICE

Dr. Stuart A. Karmann
Optometrist

333 Main, Rochester
OLive 1-3800

E - 24
NORTHLAND CENTER

123 W. MAPLE
BIRMINGHAM



DON'T WAIT UNTIL
THE LAST MINUTE
GET A DATE FOR THE
SNOWBALL DANCE FEB. 12th

Nadons

CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED: Female for part-time help at the Lion Store in Pontiac. Hours fitted to your schedule. Call Ann Mitchell for interview, FE 8-9668.

Professional typing done on electric typewriters. 50¢ per page carbon ribbon typing (looks like print) also available. Phone 335-6882.

M.G.M. CLEANERS

FREE VALET SERVICE

Call in morning for free
pick up from 1-2 p.m.
Service available to faculty
and administrative personnel
in their offices

Pocket sewing kits free with any dry cleaning
Campus Branch Ext. 2131



LIGHTNING FAST CURB SERVICE

Carryouts - Call 15 Minutes
in Advance

OPEN 6 A.M. - 1 A.M. Daily
6 A.M. To 2 A.M. Fri. & Sat.

Opdyke (M-24) At
Pontiac Rd. Pontiac Call 334-9551

THE ENTERTAINMENT EVENT OF THE YEAR!

METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PRESENTS
A CARLO PONTI PRODUCTION
DAVID LEAN'S FILM
OF BORIS PASTERNAK'S

DOCTOR ZHIVAGO



STARRING
GERALDINE CHAPLIN · JULIE CHRISTIE · TOM COURTENAY
ALEC GUINNESS · SIOBHAN McKENNA · RALPH RICHARDSON
OMAR SHARIF (AS ZHIVAGO) · ROD STEIGER · RITA TUSHINGHAM
SCREEN PLAY BY DIRECTED BY
ROBERT BOLT · DAVID LEAN IN PANAVISION® AND METROCOLOR

NOW PLAYING

"ONE OF THE FINEST PICTURES OF OUR TIME" —N. Y. Daily News
"A MOTION PICTURE EVENT" —Time Magazine
"REMARKABLE, IMPRESSIVE, MAGNIFICENT" —N. Y. Post

RESERVED SEATS NOW AT BOX OFFICE OR BY MAIL!

EVENINGS 8:30 P.M. SUN. EVES. 8:00 P.M.
MATINEES WED., SAT., SUN. at 2:00 P.M.

ADMISSION PRICES
MATS. WED. & SAT. \$1.50-\$2.00-\$2.50
MATS. SUN. & HOL. \$2.00-\$2.50-\$3.00
ALL EVENINGS \$2.00-\$2.50-\$3.00

BOX OFFICE OPEN 12 NOON DAILY

United Artists

140 BAGLEY, DETROIT 48226

Send check or money order payable to
UNITED ARTISTS Theatre - 140 Bagley
Ave., Detroit 26, and enclose stamped self-
addressed envelope.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
NO. OF SEATS _____ at _____ Mat. ☐ Eve. ☐

DATE REQUESTED _____ ALTERNATE DATES _____

RESERVATIONS FROM ANY SEARS STORE OR HUDSON'S
DOWNTOWN - NORTHLAND, EASTLAND OR
WESTLAND (EXCEPT SAT.)

13 Records Fall! VanDals 1st

by Dave Thomas

Calvin Toppled

by Ray Barcalow

After splitting a triangular meet on Friday, Cory Van Fleet's swimmers returned home Saturday to defeat Calvin College 63-28.

Led by Rick Krogsrud the Pioneers broke five school records. Krogsrud brought the 200-yd. individual medley record down 4 seconds to a time of 2:04.3.

Krogsrud also broke the 200-yd. backstroke record, while Terry Koehler and Skip Mellen shattered the 200-yd. freestyle and butterfly records. The 3 later combined with Ed Johnson to cut 13 seconds off the week-old freestyle relay record.

The Pioneers took 8 of 11 firsts from Calvin. The medley relay of Krogsrud, Mellen, Pat Gibson, and Art Colten gave OU a lead which was never challenged.

Individual firsts were taken by Koehler, Colton, Krogsrud, Floyd Kopietz and Ray Barcalow.

Saturday night the team takes on D.I.T. at 6:00. The last time the 2 teams met, Oakland won by a 53-42 margin.

BASKETBALL STANDINGS

Team	W	L	G.B.
Van Dals	6	0	---
N.W. #1	6	1	1 1/2
Bombers	5	1	1
Hot Dogs	3	2	2 1/2
Fitz N.	3	3	3
South	3	3	3
Lower 5	3	4	3 1/2
Faculty	3	4	3 1/2

Runners Rampage

OU rummers cracked 8 school records Saturday at an open meet at W. Michigan University.

George Walcoff broke the 60-yd. dash record with a time of 6.6, as well as the 300-yd. record (33.7).

Bob Wilson shattered the 880 mark (2:06) and the 1000-yd record (2:26.5). Gary Cobb set records in the 660-yd. event (1:21.1) and in the mile run (4:46).

The Mile relay team of Tim Kaul, Cobb, and Walcoff also broke an old school mark. (new-time - 3:41.1).

Burt Dunning set a new mark in the broad jump with a leap of 19' 10 1/2".

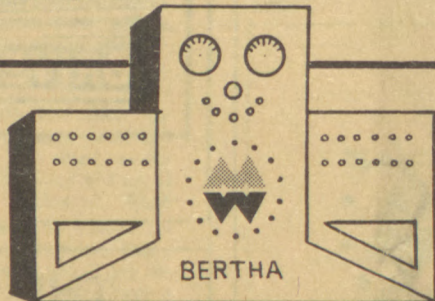
The track team will run again Monday, when they will meet U of D. The meet will take place here at 7:00 p.m.

The Van Dals from fourth floor Phyve took undisputed possession of first place Monday night by beating previously undefeated N.W. #1, 91-67. The victory brought the Van Dal's record to 6 wins and no losses.

Leading scorer for the Van Dals was John Podgurski, with 28 points. Teammates Clark and Yennior had 24 and 21 respectively. The losers were lead by David Bihl and Ted Rabaja, with 24 points apiece.

As the only undefeated team in the league, all indications point to a continuing string of Van Dal victories while playing the commuter teams.

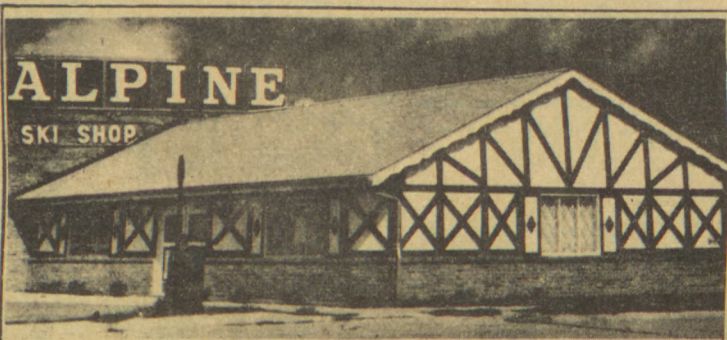
Staying on the VanDals heels, however, were the Bombers, who defeated the faculty 108-74 last Friday.



CAREERS-NOT JOBS

CAREERS NOT JOBS. BERTHA, OUR GIANT COMPUTER, HELPS PLOT YOUR FUTURE WITH THE COMPANY THAT HAS A FUTURE -- MONTGOMERY WARD. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR RESUME BACK SEE US ON CAMPUS FEB. 10th.

Montgomery Ward



4702 NORTH WOODWARD
ROYAL OAK, MICHIGAN
PHONE: 549-7474

1 BLOCK SOUTH OF 14 MILE

THINK SNOW

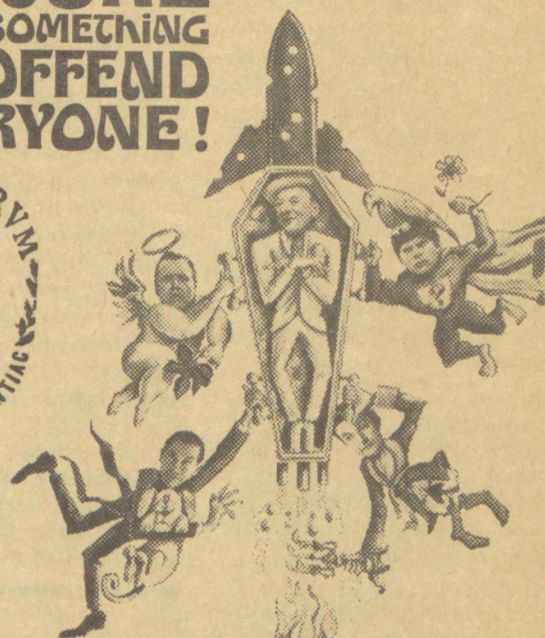
LET US DO THE REST

YOUR COMPLETE SKI SHOP

OPEN WEEKDAYS 10 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

Join the Quiet Rebellion: SILENTS PLEASE!
Fri., 8 pm, 156 NFH, 35¢

The MOTION PICTURE WITH SOMETHING TO OFFEND EVERYONE!



Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer
and Filmways present
Martin Ransohoff's Production

The Loved One

starring
ROBERT MORSE / JONATHAN WINTERS
ANJANETTE COMER

Castro Guest Stars:
Dana Andrews - Milton Berle - James Coburn - John Gielgud
Tab Hunter - Margaret Leighton - Liberace - Roddy McDowall
Robert Morley - Barbara Nichols - Lionel Stander

Based on the novel by
ROD STEIGER
Screenplay by Terry Southern and Christopher Isherwood
Directed by Tony Richardson

Produced by John Calley and Haskell Wexler

Weekdays: 7:10 - 9:30 - Sunday 3:50 - 5:05 - 7:15 - 9:25



HANSEN TRAVEL AGENCY

FLORIDA TRIP
after this semester
Step into a Chartist Bus
of Oakland Students for
a week Vacation - Only
\$55.50

332-8318

Women's

Connie

Apres Ski Boots

Regular \$12.99

SALE PRICE

only \$8.90

MITZELFELD'S

ROCHESTER

Alvin's
HURON AT TELEGRAPH
PONTIAC, MICHIGAN



JUDY CARR
photo by Chris Bradetich