

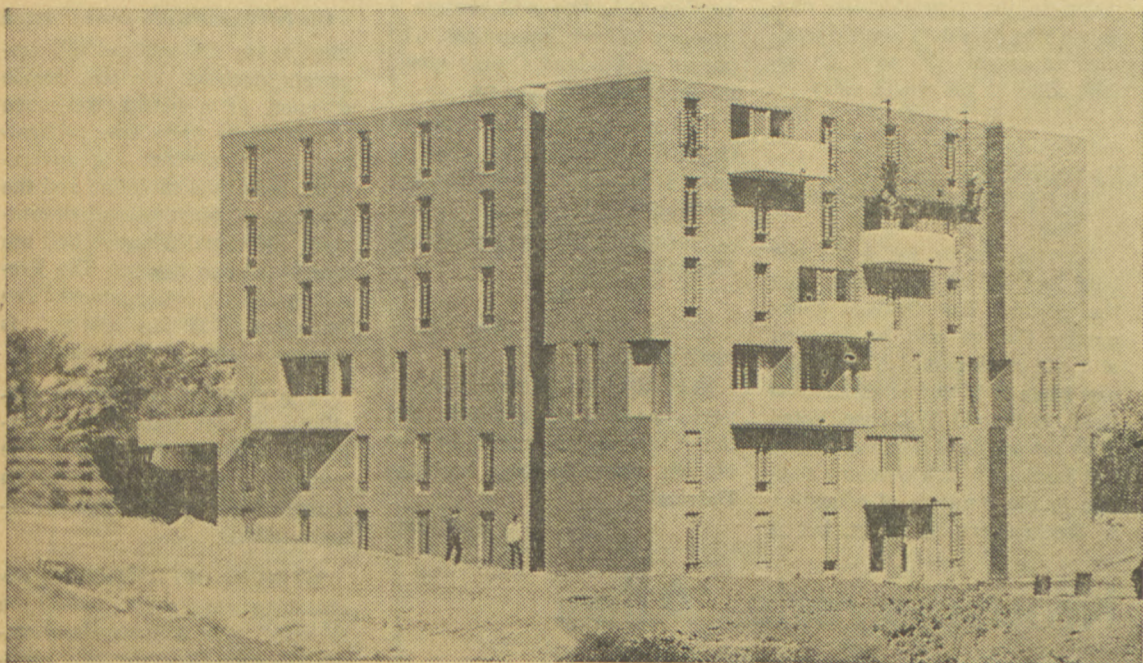
The Oakland Observer

October 23, 1964

Oakland University, Rochester, Michigan

Vol. VI — No. 6

Hill Completed; Students Begin Mass Move



HILL HOUSE finally nears completion almost two months behind schedule.

Moving Procedures Set; Students Settled by Nov. 3

Hill House will be completed next week and students will begin moving in the weekend of October 30, Alice Haddix, director of residence halls, announced Tuesday.

THE DECISION to move next week came after a Tuesday morning meeting with Chancellor Varner and George Karas, director of the physical plant.

"I feel forty pounds lighter," exclaimed Mrs. Haddix. "It is such a relief to know that the period of waiting is over."

FULL DETAILS were not known at press time, but Mrs. Haddix stated that the girls already residing in Hill House will do their

moving next Friday. Girls moving out of Anibal over to Hill will switch dorms a week from tomorrow, and boys moving into Anibal will make the change the following Monday or Tuesday.

"Our biggest problem now is the logistics - when to move which bed," added Mrs. Haddix.

HILL HOUSE, a center of controversy since construction began last December, is eight and one-half weeks behind the original completion date of September 1.

Construction during March and April bogged down and Varner reported in late April that Hill was four weeks behind schedule.

CONSTRUCTION was further delayed in May when the electricians and sheet metal workers went on strike. The strike lasted for over a month, dimming hopes of completion in time for this semester.

During August, Varner sent a letter to all resident students stating that the dorm would not be completed, but that the first two floors would be ready for occupancy by the time the fall semester started the first week of September.

BECAUSE OF the failure to complete Hill House on time, only 42 rooms in the existing dorm complex were not tripled for the first half of the semester. After the move next week, there will reportedly be some rooms left tripled, despite assurances from the administration last winter that there would not be tripling.

A shortage of construction workers in the Detroit area, particularly tile workers, delayed construction this fall and moved the revamped completion date of (Continued on Page 6)

Foreign Students Hosted Sunday by Stoutenburg

FOREIGN STUDENT

Foreign Students were honored at a reception at the Heidelberg Drive home of Dean and Mrs. Stoutenburg last Sunday afternoon.

Guests attending the reception were foreign students now at OU and students who have travelled and studied in foreign countries. Other guests at the afternoon reception were local community leaders interested in and promoting foreign study and international education.

Exchange students to OU from the University of Valle in Colombia, Amper Castaneda and Renato Fuchs met other students at the Stoutenburg's. Guests from foreign countries included Guy Catherine, France; Elizabeth Davis, Nigeria; Sacrates Souyias, Greece; Tony Ivey and Walter Lake, Canada.

Students who travelled and studied in foreign countries were Nancy Petaja, Tom Delamarter and Mary VanderVen, Mexico; Steve Beave, Susan Thygerson and Paul Vick, Spain; Sharon Snyder, England, France and Spain; Dave Lewis, Switzerland; Robin Young, France; and Sandy Odo, Germany.

Faculty and staff members who have travelled and studied abroad were present. Community leaders who encouraged and aided students to study abroad were also invited to meet our foreign students.

Watch for
Spectrum

(Continued on Page 8)

Library Acquires Rare Book Collection

by Marilyn Young
Staff Writer

More than 2,000 volumes which two weeks ago constituted the "outstanding" collection of Peter Dolben of Toledo, Ohio, will now "strengthen the entire collection" of Kresge Library, according to J. Michael Bruno, acquisitions librarian. Bruno emphasized the "just amazing scope and quality" of this collection, characterizing it as "top quality, no trash."

MOST OF THE books are "necessary," in demand by students and faculty. Bruno emphasized the "magnificent collection of standard works in Oxford University Press editions" and the "unusually large number of out of print titles which have been requested by members of the faculty."

Particularly excited about the rare books, he delighted in several examples of elegant printing and binding, and in the "fine D. H. Lawrence collection, including pamphlets and first editions," and the "large collection of limited, signed editions of T. F. Powys."

Books from private presses include the Kelmscott Press edition of the works of Shelley - a three volume set bound by Douglas Cockerell in a fine leather called Niger-Morocco, the Kelmscott Keats, and the Kelmscott Geoffrey of Milone in vellum (animal skin) binding with linen ties.

The Nonesuch Press edition of William Blake is also bound in vellum. The Nonesuch Shakespeare is a seven-volume, leather bound edition, designed by Francis Meynell. Nonesuch Dante is bilingual, between bright orange parchment covers.

Paradise Regined, published in two volumes by the Shakespeare Head Press, contains wood engravings by Galanis.

Two notable editions of Whitman's Leaves of Grass are included.

Milton's Paradise Lost and ed. One, designed and printed by the Grabhorns, with woodcuts by Angelo, is bound in leather and oak. The other was published in two volumes by Limited Editions Club with photographs taken in 1942 by Weston.

"And this is just a mere scratching of the surface," Bruno stated.

The rest of the purchase affords "good, sound philosophy, art, classics, and religion collections," with "concentration in English lit-

erature in all fields," according to Bruno. He pointed to the hard-to-get Houvet's Cathedral de Chartres, in four volumes, some standard Phaidon and Skira art books, a section on Asian religion, the "small but first rate" history and psychology collections, and the good representation of Pound and Eliot.

Additional gems are an extra Oxford English Dictionary set, an extra Webster's Second International, and Movements in European History by Lawrence H. Davison, which, declares Bruno, is the only straight history book D. H. Lawrence ever wrote.

Swainson Elliott to Debate Civil Rights, Apportionment

Former governor John Swainson, and Arthur Elliott, Jr., chairman of the state republican committee, will debate campaign issues in an open meeting Sunday, October 25.

SCHEDULED FOR 8 to 10 p.m. in the Gold Room the debate will cover civil rights, apportionment, Michigan economy and unclear arms. Dr. Edward J. Heubel, chairman of political science at OU, will serve as moderator.

Sponsors of the meeting are the Abiding Presence Lutheran Church of Rochester and the Young Democrats and Young Republicans Clubs at Oakland University. The public is invited to attend.

THE PURPOSE of the debate is to provide an opportunity for spokesmen of the two major political parties in Michigan to present several factors for consideration in this campaign year and to encourage the exercise of the privileges and responsibilities of citizenship.

Discussing civil rights, the debaters will ask, "Where do we go from here-do we only enforce the Act or do we make more efforts to realize civil rights?"

CONCERNING Apportionment, What system does each party advocate? and What is each party's attitude toward the Supreme Court decision on apportionment?

(Continued on Page 8)

Birthday Party

The Observer this week covers Mrs. Wilson's Birthday party with a two page pictorial review. See pages four and five for pictures by Howard Coffin and Dave Kopley.

The Oakland Observer

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Offices are located in Oakland Center; telephone 338-7211, extension 2196.

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editor

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DIANE DUDLEY
News Editor

MAGGIE O'REILLY
Administrative News

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Editorial

Questions Hill Action

Oakland's Dormitory Council, now in the midst of its third semester of activity, has made impressive gains in its first two semesters.

The idea of a Dorm Council came from a coffee hour in Fitzgerald Lounge one evening last winter semester. Dorm students had several gripes but no way of effectively voicing their complaints. As a result of this gripe session a twelve member council was elected and began working to improve the dormitory situation.

COUNCIL ACCOMPLISHMENTS

Many constructive changes were made during that first semester of the Dorm Council. The Open House policy was altered to fit the desires of the resident students. Then the Council, proving it could work with other dormitory bodies, passed a joint resolution with the Women's Judiciary Board to liberalize women's late permissions.

This effective work was continued last summer with a skelton Council of four members. Guest policy was revised so as to be more equitable to the students. A study of library hours was also made by the Dorm Council.

Not all has been roses for the Dorm Council, though. A few weeks ago, after the new fifteen-member Council had been elected, the suggestion came to make Hill House a co-ed dorm. The Council immediately formed a committee to look into the matter and took an informal poll of the resident population to determine if making Hill co-ed would be desirable.

After the results of the rather hurried and unscientific poll were in, the Council called a mass meeting to discuss the matter. In a packed Anibal lounge, a large majority of those present expressed approval of the Council's plan.

CO-ED IDEA NOT FEASIBLE?

Two days later, the administration, in the person of Alice Haddix, turned down the Dorm Council request, saying that Hill House was not built to be co-educational.

This whole episode brought about several important questions which remain unanswered.

First of all, why did Mrs. Haddix, after telling the Dorm Council at its meeting that it would be feasible to convert Hill House to a co-ed dorm, turn around the next week in announcing her decision and say that Hill was not built to be co-educational?

True, there is a fine line of distinction between the two statements, but it is so fine that it is almost negligible. Perhaps she was speaking in different roles — first as advisor to the Dorm Council and then as an administrator. Or did she receive orders from higher-up when she made her decision? Whatever the case, she was contradictory and should explain her two different positions more clearly.

Secondly, does the Dorm Council plan on bringing the subject up every time student opinion concerning co-ed dorms changes? Pursuing a course of this nature would be one of folly, one which could only lead to a great lessening of Dorm Council influence. It would be impractical to convert dorms every two or three semesters.

LAST FEBRUARY?

Thirdly, if the Dorm Council is truly concerned about co-educational dormitories, and they have every right to be, why was the matter of Hill House not brought up until a few weeks before the completion of the new six-story dorm? It was known last February that Hill was to be an all girls dorm — why didn't the Council move then?

Fourthly, and perhaps the most important of all, is the Dorm Council accepting Mrs. Haddix's offer to work with her on the study of future co-ed dorm planning? It is in areas like this not the hurried affair of the past two weeks, that the Dorm Council can prove to be truly effective. In expressing its ideas for the future, the Council can be of great aid to resident students and to the administration. A well-thought out idea for future co-ed dorm planning could demonstrate clearly that the Dorm Council is a responsible governing body for the dormitory residents.

Letters to the Editor

LETTERS

To the Editor:

In a campaign speech in Milwaukee last Wednesday, Barry Goldwater called the Democratic party a "fascist organization". When asked to explain this charge Senator Goldwater stated further that Democrats represented "absolutism and monarchy" and were a "fascist group."

WE "FASCISTS" find this statement interesting. But hardly appropriate for a presidential candidate who considers himself qualified to assume the most important office in the world today.

7022

To the Editor:

Will OU be Oakland University for long?

A serious reason for doubt has been located less than a mile from the grounds. The Oakland Community College will be founded at a site north-east of I-75 and the new route of M-59 just off Squirrel Road, at the old Niek base. Voted in by the people of Oakland County last summer, it is a welcome addition to the progress of education in Southeastern Michigan, but it

is also a source of worry for OU. The presence of two institutions of higher (?) education in such close proximity is an invitation to confusion and trouble.

The trend for county community colleges in the U.S. is graduation into full four year undergraduate baccalaureate institution in from ten to twenty years. It is natural that OCC (Oakland Community College) will become OC (Oakland College) or heaven forbid another OU. This will present a problem to both institutions. The people of Oakland County would no doubt win out over us.

So I propose that the name of Oakland University be changed now. I further propose that the following:

Vandenburg University (great Michigan Senator)

or

Wilson University (For an obvious person).

Reminding the reader that our name has been changed once, and that it is much better than the next obvious name, Southern Michigan University.

Handyman

Krausmeyer's Alley

by Bob Linsenman

You make me sick. Anyone who would read this column would believe what they read in Mad. You should be studying or playing cards. Oh the curse that must be on your spotted soul! The world is doomed.

I fear I must at last release the results of my survey. It was conducted over the period of three years and two months by means of exhaustive effort, intensive research and zealous devotion to my university. These results concern the student, the campus and the surrounding area. They are Fact, Truth. They must be believed or all is lost.

Manliest heard in the world - Terry Kelly; Looks like Gordy Howe from behind - Mike Kennedy; No patience - Ted Lindstruth (still a real good guy); Best parking lot attendants - Reeve's City Service.

Best place to have fun on Monday - Orchard Lanes; Easiest place to get thrown out of - Inner Circle Bar and Oakland University; Best place to get beat up - Dell's Inn or Bear Cat Stadium.

Greatest Feeling - Dancing with 8 million dollars.

Most capable and best dressed faculty member - Robert Hoopes; Spookiest sight going on at 9 a.m. - D. R. Howes or mirror; Physical wreck - John Perry and me; Contented lover - Jack Werner; Guttiest and most dapper group - BBB.

Most horrible feeling - a call from Dean Stoutenburg at 8 a.m.; Best feeling - playing a euchre hand alone, with no trump and making it.

Bad scene - freshman, any time; Good Scene - an A on a term paper or a brown bottle; Best Scene - Miss Norma Giordano any old time at all; Waste of time - Krausmeyer's Alley.

Worst thing she can say - "Ha Ha"; Best thing she can say - "ooooooooh"; Worst thing he can

say - "ooooooooh"; Best thing he can say - "Here's the five bucks I owe you, Bob." Horrible sound - jukebox at 8 a.m. or anytime; Wonderful sound - "That's absolutely right, Mr. Linsenman."

Fairest markers - Dr. R. Howes and Dr. R. Hoopes. Loves everybody - (honest) - Mrs. Kovach; Hates everybody - Chuck Hess (ex bell chairman).

Soft Touch - DU fraternity at East Lansing City College; More Guts than you can hang on a brabed wire fence - John Perry, Roger Ward and Me.

Nice guy - Dave Lewis, Chancellor Varner; Pitiable - Bill Madigan, Lee Larabel, Dick Kroll. Worst shot on campus - Mr. Completely.

Best place for a good time on Halloween - the BBB's. Sucker-me for writing this; Bigger sucker, you for reading it; Biggest sucker - Barry Goldwater for wasting time.

perspective

----- by Stuart Goldberg -----

What's that, bunky? You say you still didn't have a column the day after the deadline, and someone gave you an expose on a morals scandal in the administration, and you gave it to your roommate for typing, and he woke you up at 6:45 to tell you he lost it?

And you say you spent three hours that morning looking for it and still couldn't find it? And you spent another two hours writing a new one, and your managing editor told you it can't be used any way? Is that your trouble, bunky?

It could have been worse.

They might have fired you.

WARPATH

Joe-Joe Tonka Bryans

Much campaign chatter is heard from both the major candidates in these last anxious days before the election. Lost in the avalanche of political jargon are the positions of a "minor" presidential candidate, E. Harold Munn, of the Prohibition Party. The following are his positions which he expressed to me in a letetr.

ON NOVEMBER 3 OUR citizens must make an outstandingly important decision. We will decide whether, as a nation, we move toward more socialism, paternalism and centralized big government, individual initiative and the tinuation of constitutional government, individual initiative and the free enterprise system. The Prohibition Party, better named "The American Christian Party," is playing a part in this conflict.

"The platform emphasizes constitutional government and deplores attempts to violate the integrity of the constitution through legislation, or judicial interpretation.

"STRONG OPPOSITION to encroaching communism would be expected from a party determined to apply basic Christian principles to governmental activity. We push for positive, aggressive and consistent opposition to communism as a way of life or as a governmental system. Our government has been altogether too "soft" in Cuba, Berlin and Viet Nam.

"SEGREGATION on the basis of race, religion or national origin is both undemonstrative and unchristian. Discrimination in the areas of employment, education, housing and franchise must be deplored. At the same time, pressure efforts designed to force artificial integration must be viewed with cautious reserve.

"PUBLIC MORALITY and law enforcement need emphasis, with moral and spiritual values primary factors in determining state and national policies.

"Separation of church and state, ballot law reform, and local support and control of public education are also of vital importance. And, with alcoholism now recognized as our third level public health problem and as a chief source for our poor diplomatic image abroad, we stand for use of every legitimate means to prevent the manufacture, distribution and sale of alcoholic beverages, all in the public interest and for the public welfare."

Rally Tonight

There will be a benefit rally for the Northern Student Movement on Friday, October 23 at 8 p.m. Under the sponsorship of the Oakland Civil Rights Committee, the rally will feature folk singer Sharon Mayes. Frank Joyce, chairman of the Detroit N S M will speak. The rally will be in the Gold Room, and faculty and students are invited to an entertaining and educational evening.

Engineers Stage Rallye

Another exciting Oakland event coming up is the Road Rallye-and Dance combination sponsored by the O.U. Engineering Society on Saturday, October 24.

Cars participating in the Rallye will assemble at the west door of the Science Building and leave at specified intervals after 6:45 p.m. The route will lie entirely within Oakland County and should be traveled in about two hours. There will be four checkpoints along the route and the final checkpoint will be at the dance. A "clue sheet" is posted in the Oakland Center.

Lowest score wins.

DRIVERS MAY sign up at the table which will be located in the Oakland Center during the noon hour from Tuesday, October 20, through Friday, October 23, or at the starting desk in the basement of the west wing of the Science Building between 6:30

and 7:00 the evening of the Rallye.

THE DANCE, final checkpoint for the Rallye, will swing in the cellar of Oakland Center (between the Hole and the Pickwick Club) to the music of Frankie's Combo, between the evening hours of 9 and 12:30. There, amid chairs and tables topped with candlelight and couples milling in casual dress, the results of the Rallye will be announced and a trophy awarded. Refreshments may be procured from the management of the Hole at merely nominal prices.

All of the above glory and underground frolic will be available to participants in the Rallye for the entrance fee of \$1 per car plus 25c for each occupant. Those not

entering the Rallye are invited to purchase tickets for the dance at the Rallye sign-up tables or at the door 50c stag or 75c drag.

Rabbi on Campus

Rabbi Ernest J. Conrad of Pontiac will meet with interested Jewish students at the Oakland Center on Thursday, November 5 at noon. He will be at the Gate House from 1 to 3 p.m. to become acquainted with Jewish students. The rabbi is the spiritual leader of Temple Beth Jacob of Pontiac.

Cionca Brothers play in Oak Park Folk Festival

Cionca Brothers will entertain during the Folk Festival on this Saturday, October 24 at the Oak Park Community Center. Featuring old-style country music the Cionca Brothers are a local group.

JOHN, the banjo player, teaches at the Highland Park High School and Junior College. George, a Lawrence Tech architectural student and Bob, a mechanical engineering senior at Wayne State, provide rousing guitar and mandolin parts.

The Brothers will also provide two workshops on Saturday afternoon. A banjo workshop begins

at the Community center at 3:30 p.m. At 1:00 p.m. a Ballad Workshop and "Talking Folk" session will be presented. Admission will be 50c.

THE FOLK Festival, sponsored by the Detroit Folklore Society and the Oak Park Jaycees will have two shows. On Friday evening's presentation stars the Dalton Boys, Booker Bradshaw, Kay Britten. Music begins at 7:30. Saturday's 8 p.m. show features Phil Esser and Jerry Lewis, Rowena, and the Cionca Brothers. Admission both nights is \$2.00.

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STEP FORWARD WITH FORD MOTOR COMPANY

An Open Letter to the 1965 College Graduate from Donald N. Frey, Assistant General Manager, Ford Division of Ford Motor Company



Donald N. Frey was awarded a bachelor's degree in metallurgical engineering by the University of Michigan in 1947 and a doctorate in 1950. One year later, he joined Ford Motor Company as manager of the Metallurgical Department in the Scientific Laboratory. In 1962, Dr. Frey was appointed assistant general manager of the Ford Division with responsibility for all engineering, product planning and purchasing activities. He is 41 years old.

America's automobile industry is in the midst of a challenging era, with prospects of an even more exciting and demanding tempo in the years to come. Ford Motor Company is determined to achieve leadership in all phases of its operation. This leadership promises to bring lasting success to the company, its employees and its stockholders.

It will take people to accomplish this objective. Engineering, finance, styling, marketing, product planning, sales—all require people with the knowledge, judgment and personal drive to avail themselves of the unprecedented opportunities offered by a great industry.

The automobile business is growing. More cars are being bought now than ever before. With increases in population and consumer buying power, even more will be bought in the future. Realizing this, Ford Motor Company seeks to attract college graduates who have the capacity to grow with the company and the market.

Right now, our plans call for employing about a thousand of the best 1965 graduates we can find, with all types of educational backgrounds. We need specialists, but we also need persons with broad liberal-arts training who can handle a wide variety of assignments. Actually, in our company, many graduates grow into jobs totally unrelated to their degrees. They have discovered that Ford offers intellectually challenging opportunities for those with the ability to seize them. We invite you to make the same discovery.

Contact your Placement Office and arrange to see our representative.



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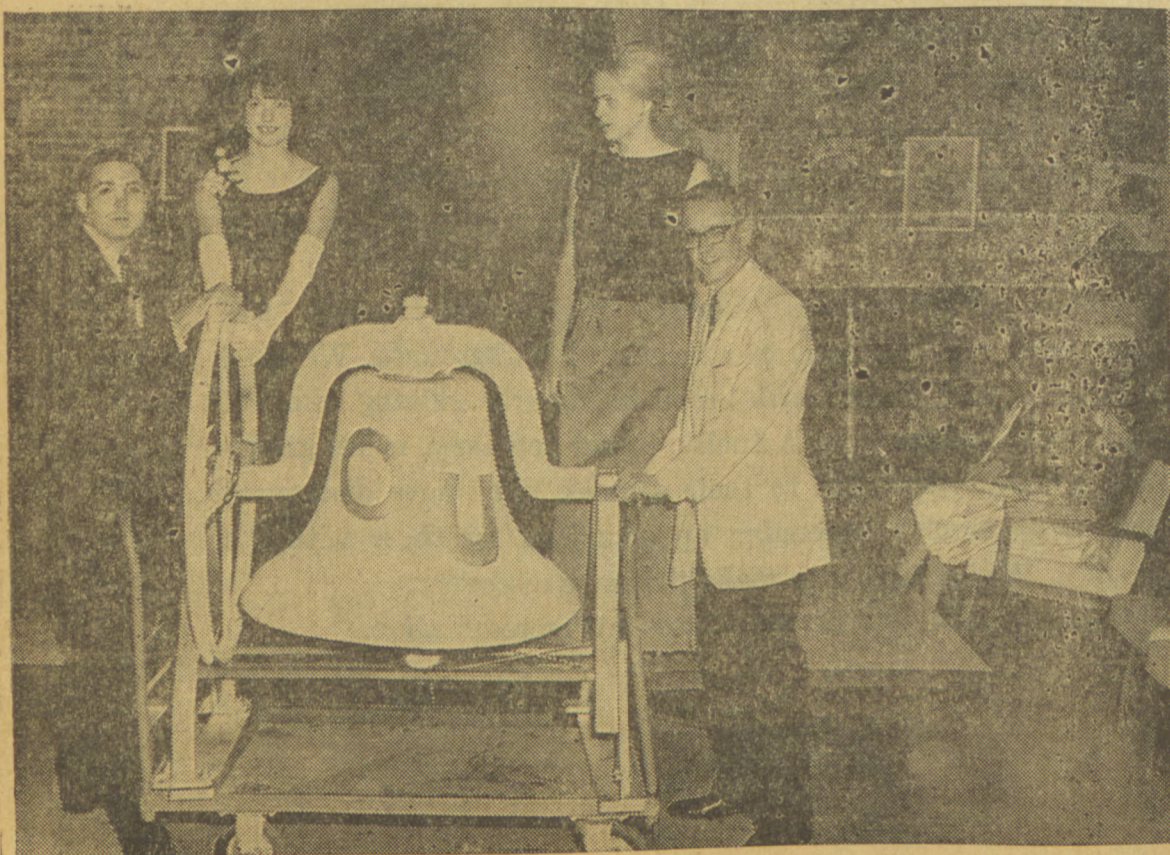
They Could Have Danced All Night



BOB LINSENMEN, chairman of the Senior Steering Committee, enjoys a dance with Mrs. Wilson to the strains of "Moon River" played by the Warren Covington orchestra.



KEN SEIFIRT and Carol Wier were among the many couples who enjoyed the romantic autumn atmosphere in the resident cafeteria.



ED MOROSSO, Lynda Stevens, Glenna Fairadend, and Bob Titus



DANCING MOST of the evening were Jules and Joy Beaudry.

... And Then Danced SOME MORE!

Festivities began at 7:00 p.m. last Friday night for Mrs. Alfred G. Wilson's birthday party. While students worked feverishly behind the scenes, Mrs. Wilson and her party ate a leisurely dinner in the Meadowbrook Room.

An occasional rumble or almost bell-like "sonic boom" as Mrs. Wilson called it were the only indications that students might still be working. Members of the birthday party committee who joined Mrs. Wilson, Chancellor and Mrs. Varner, Dean and Mrs. Stoutenburg, Mr. and Mrs. Scott were John Marshall, LaRelle Ochs Sheri Jackson, Vic Jarosz, Franklin Taylor and Maggie O'Reilly.

MRS. WILSON visited the dormitories, meeting students in the lounges and receiving birthday greetings from students on their way to the party.

At 9:00 Mrs. Wilson returned to the Oakland Center and the students began arriving. Green proved to be the most popular color for the ladies. Mrs. Wilson wore leaf green satin reembroidered with black beads. Her jewelry was gold and matched her handbag and shoes.

MRS. VARNER carried out the green trend with an olive cocktail dress and a pale champagne colored evening coat.

Students, too, chose green but showed more diversity in fabric. Velvet and satin seemed to be favorites with the soft draped look seen in a variety of styles and colors.

AT 10:30 CAME the real green-

ery, when Bob Linsenman, chairman of the Senior Steering Committee presented Mrs. Wilson with thirty-two roses and her birthday card signed by over 1200 students, faculty and staff members. Ed Goodwin, head of Food Services, brought out the piece de resistance a huge replica of the Baldwin Memorial Pavilion. As the band played the students sang Happy Birthday and of course, Waltzing Matilda.

STUDENTS WHO worked diligently in conjunction with James Petty, activities director, were invited to share Mrs. Wilson's birthday cake with her in the Meadowbrook Room, where they were joined by Chancellor and Mrs. Varner. Praised by all for their wonderful job and willing spirit Varner commented "This is the nicest party we've ever had here".

Members of the B.B.B. enjoyed their shining hour at midnight. Their efforts were rewarded when Mrs. Wilson displayed her typically vigorous good humor and rang the Delta Upsilon — OU Victory Bell eighty-one times with the help of Chancellor Varner.

Students crowded around the OU bell which was protectively guarded during the entire evening by the gentlemen of the B.B.B. outside the Oakland Center. Everyone cheered and counted as Mrs. Wilson and the Chancellor rang the bell with the heartiest cheer of all sounded on the stroke of 81.



ENTHUSIASTIC about the bell "borrowed" in her honor, Mrs. Wilson prepares to set it clanging. With little assistance from the Chancellor, it resounded 81 times while students cheered.



DELIGHTED with her roses, Mrs. Wilson thanks Maggie O'Reilly, chairman of the party committee. Presenting the bouquet is John Marshall, one of Mrs. Wilson's several attentive student escorts.



SHARON CLEAND and Bill Griffin

Book Review

By Jeff Fox

Us He Devours, is a collection of short stories recently produced by the Oregon-based author, James B. Hall. The fourteen stories attempt to examine the bizarre emotions of members of

the neglected middle class. Frequently, Hall pokes and approximates the absurd — without ever really admitting to it.

This ambiguity of intent is a serious mishap in the series of stories. For when Hall does make one of his perceptive observations, he often fails to follow it up; so it remains suspended and unsupported.

THE FIRST story concerns a middle-aged, maiden-aunt character who works as a bank teller. During the night this innocent agent goes furtively out in search of a goat. Sodomy is loosely suggested, although the sin itself is later juxtaposed with the women's rather mechanical contempt as she nonchalantly embezzles the petty cash supply from her employer.

This rather ridiculous and unjustified story line is surrounded

by too many well-worn cliches. The story is undoubtedly the worst in the book. It lends a very poor starting block for the remainder of a thirteen-point race.

Hall offers some valuable insights, but they must be sorted out from an over-abundance of "coating." Several of the stories concern institutional questions at large universities. This series moves from the plaintive to the humorous, but neither is handled very satisfactorily.

"Inside a Budding Grove" depicts a one-sided chain of letters from a shallow-minded and conniving professor who is trying to wedge his unscholarly son into a respectable university with paid tuition.

WITHIN THE letters a fairly graphic picture of a non-ethical and insincere academian is drawn. But like several of Hall's stories

the picture leads nowhere, ending with these princely words, "I'll be in there eating chalk dust and 'doing my damnest' to influence the Minds of This Generation. If not us J.D., then who can do the job". The page is glossy with irony. This is an example of Hall's rusticated self-cynicism shouting out from the paper. It is too easy to imagine the middle-aged, "That's not how they really aged reader swooning and pleading."

IN MY OPINION the best effort of Hall's was in the fourth story, "Up in the Yards." The recollection of a ten year old boy's experience with a vagabond, war-scarred bum is handled with a surprising degree of accuracy and sensitivity. The experience is real. Hall does not have to resort to the absurd to make his point.

Hill House . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

October 15 back to October 30.

Another controversy over Hill arose two weeks ago when the Dormitory Council, acting on an informal poll that they had taken, requested that Hill House be converted to a co-ed dorm because of the great demand for co-ed housing on the part of the dormitory population.

MRS. HADIX, after conferring with several administrators, denied the request and stated that Hill will be a girls' dorm as planned originally. She said in making her decision that 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."

Another dorm similar to Hill, to be ready for next fall, is being planned, and construction will begin November 1. The new dorm is to be an all men's dorm.

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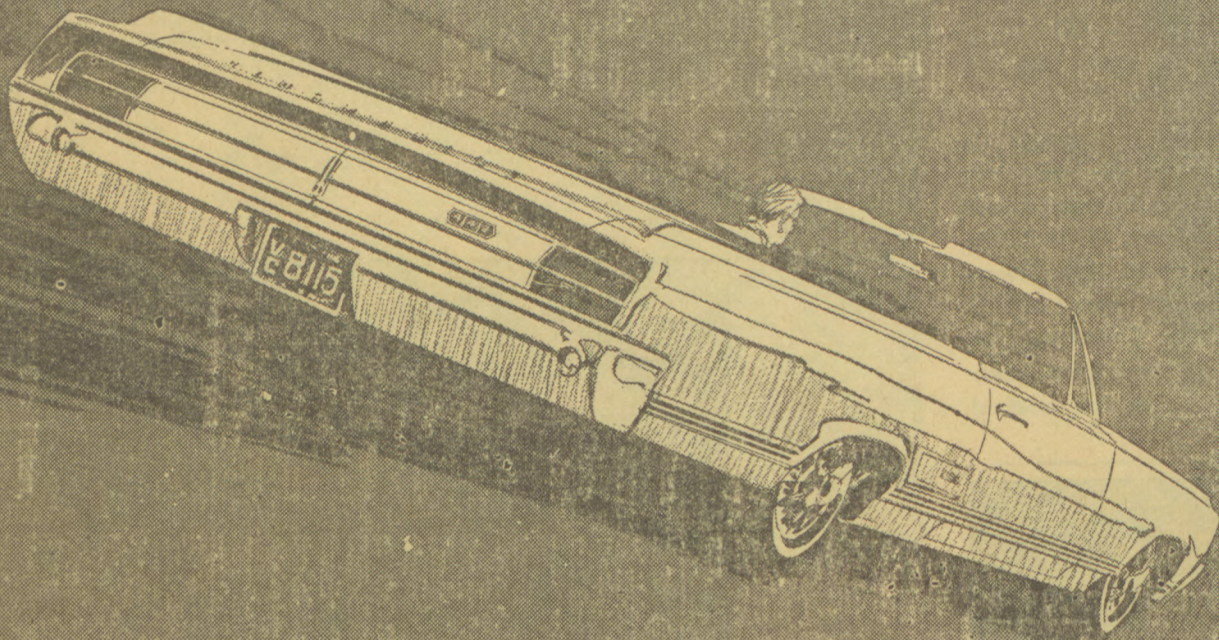
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Oakland University's Meadowbrook Theatre Guild will open the 1964-65 season with a performance of *A Midsummer Night's Dream* Thursday, October 22, stated Tom Aston, director.

CURTAIN TIME for the Shakespearean play will be 8:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre of the Intramural Building.

Leads in the student cast will be Tenya Algor as Puck; Philip Matora, Lysander; Chester Allen, Bottom; Norm Harper as Demetrius; Judith V. Gordon as Hermia; and Paulette Corker as Helena.

ALSO FEATURED will be Donald Downing, Kenneth Knepper, John Young, Robert Kaczmark, Thomas Talaba, and William Linski; Dennis Kosofsky, Serwind Netzler, Pamela Roberts, Nancy Hough, Rickie Anne Meehling, Dottie Maddock, and De Auburn Wood.

Tom Aston, director for the production, was named advisor to the Meadowbrook Theatre Guild last summer. Presently attending classes at Wayne State University, Aston has had four years of experience as an actor and designer in professional theatre.

HE WORKED several years with Vanguard Theatre in Detroit and last winter toured as stage manager and lighting director with *Opera Overtures III*, sponsored by the Metropolitan Grand Opera Association. He was also lighting designer for Miss America Fashion shows in Detroit. Before coming to the Detroit area, he designed productions at Western

Washington State College.

Assistant director for *A Midsummer Night's Dream* will be Dorothy Maddock, and stage manager, Glenn Goldman.

Tickets for the play, which will run through Saturday, October 24, are free to students, but they should be picked up at the student activities desk on the lower level of Oakland Center as there will be a limited number of seats available.



SURWIN NETZLER and Nancy Hough in first dress rehearsal.

photo by Pat Macholl

Apply Now for RA Posts

Applications are being accepted now through November 16, 1964, for the position of Resident Assistant in the Oakland University Residence Halls. The appointment is for one semester with the opportunity to renew for successive semesters.

APPLICANTS MUST have at least one semester residence at Oakland and a grade point average above 2.0. An applicant must have at least 12 credit hours at Oakland and not more than 78 at the time of application.

Remuneration consists of room fee and \$150.00 per semester. Openings are available for both men and women. Applications may be obtained at the office of the

Director of Residences, 123 Oakland Center.

Applicants will be interviewed by the Head Residents of the Residence Halls, and appointments will be made before December 2. If an application is presently on file with Mrs. Haddix, please notify her office if it is to be reconsidered. Requests for additional information should be made to Mrs. Haddix, 113 Oakland Center, Extension 2168.

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Dean Stroutenburg Pins First OU Student Handbook

Herbert Stoutenburg, dean of Student affairs, said today that the new student Handbook will be available to the student body Wednesday, October 28.

INTENDED AS a guide for students to help them get acquainted with the university, the Handbook contains information on services and facilities and briefly reviews the history of OU. Rules and regulations are also discussed and campus building hours are stated. The counseling and advising system is also cited.

The Student Handbook also explains the OU motto and emblem. Student organizations and clubs are highlighted, stating their purposes and the names and duties of their chairmen.

CONCERNING the section on dress regulations, Stoutenburg said that they will remain the same. He emphasized that casual dress, which is always acceptable, should never be an excuse for sloppiness.

This handbook will give a student committee a basis for a future handbook of their own. Dean Stoutenburg is anxious for

this to become a guide for and about students and written by them. Hopefully, the first handbook committee will be formed later this semester with the first issue of their own handbook published for the students before fall of 1965.

"EVENTUALLY," said Stoutenburg, "the Student Handbook Committee would be an ad hoc committee functioning under the Student Government. Until that time, however, students will be appointed to the committee from the student body at large. Any students interested in working on the committee are encouraged to contact this office. There are still openings for more students."

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Debate . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

tionment?

Also under discussion will be the question of Michigan's economy and what can and must be done to keep this economy moving.

Lastly under debate will be the stand of each party on the control and the use of nuclear weapons.

WRITTEN QUESTIONS from the floor will be received after the debate, which will be moderated by Edward Heubal, chairman of the political science department.

If it takes a pint of milk to whitewash a ton of coal, How many pancakes does it take to shingle a dog house?

MAILBOX

Check your mailbox frequently, warns dean of student affairs, Herbert Stoutenberg. Personal mail, as well as administrative notices are distributed through the student mailboxes located in the Activities center in Oakland Center.

Archery

A student-faculty archery tourney is scheduled for Wednesday, October 28, at the Sports and Recreation Building. Entrants may shoot between 1:00 PM and 4:30 P.M.

Golf

A student-faculty golf match is scheduled for Friday, October 23, at Bald Mountain Golf Course. Teeoff time is 3:30.

Housing Notice

In response to the growing number of students and faculty and staff on campus, the Housing Committee thinks it necessary to maintain records of students under 21 living with faculty or staff members. The Housing Committee is the clearing house for arrangements; the student must have permission from the Committee before he may move in with a faculty or staff family. To initiate such an arrangement, please contact a member of the Committee. A list of host families is maintained in the Housing Office. The program is administered in close cooperation with the Financial Aids Program.

Pioneers Top Schoolcraft in First ICA Home Meet



BRIAN HAYNES comes panting over finish line after racing up ski slope behind Sports Building.

photo by Pat Macholl

Paced by Louie Putnam's record-setting, first-place finish, Oakland's cross country team christened its home course Tuesday with a 26-31 victory over Schoolcraft College.

OVERSHADOWED only by Putnam's record time of 15:46.4 was a rookie team of officials better known for their academic and administrative prowess.

Durward Varner, Chancellor of the University, fired the starting gun ushering in Oakland's first home intercollegiate action.

Donald O'Dowd, Dean of the University and a one-time cross country star at Dartmouth, timed Putnam's record run with Ivy League exactness.

Robert Swanson, Director of Business Affairs, and Carlos Corona, also of the business office, completed the elite officiating corps.

PERFORMING IN chilly, forty degree weather, Putnam took the lead in the first half-mile and was never headed during the remainder of the three-mile event.

Gary Cobb finished third with a 16:42.2 clocking, less than ten seconds behind runner-up Bob Geist of Schoolcraft.

Brian Haynes took sixth in 17:48.1 after Schoolcraft runners had captured fourth and fifth.

THEN WITH Oakland holding a precarious one-point lead, Chuck Clark warded off a fast-finishing Schoolcraft challenger to finish at 18:21.2, increasing the Pioneers' lead to two points.

Pioneers Gil Ashendorf, Dave Holmberg, and Carl Bussey captured the next three places to ice the win.

The Pioneers, now 4-5 for the year, will be trying tomorrow to top .500 for the first time this season at Defiance, Ohio, against Defiance and Cedarville.

IM Bowling

Bud Allen fired a 566 series on Thursday, October 15, at North

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Windsor Defeated: Wayne Unbeaten by OU Saturday

An Oakland extramural sports squad made its presence felt in all events in last Saturday's meet at Windsor. The Pioneers defeated Windsor in softball, were edged by Wayne State in a three-team tennis match, and battled Windsor's soccer team for seventy scoreless minutes before bowing to the Lancers, 4-1.

AFTER DRAWING a first round bye, the Pioneers edged Windsor 5-4, in the three-team softball competition.

In tennis, Don Anderson and Bob Quick won singles matches against Windsor before falling to Wayne State opponents. Anderson and Quick then defeated a Windsor doubles team.

Dave Crawford's soccer squad bottled up Windsor's high scoring minutes before the Lancers counted two quick goals. Wolf Metzger narrowed the margin to one goal before two late Windsor scores put the game on ice.

Flag Football

The Racers moved into a first place tie with the Scottsmen in the intramural flag football league by handing the Clansmen their first loss Monday, 21-19.

Gary Acker threw two touchdown passes to John Reynar and one to Dan Phillips as the Racers raised their season's mark to 2-0. Mike Tennor matched Podgurski's effort with scoring tosses to Tom Kurz, John Digon, and Hal Raupp, but the Clansmen managed only one extra point to the Racers' three.

In a game played last week, the Commutes won by forfeit over the Colt 45's.

Next week's action finds the Clansmen playing the Scottsmen Tuesday, the Racers meeting the Colt 45's Wednesday, and the Bearcats facing the Commutes.

Hill Lanes to again pace Oakland's intramural bowlers. Allen rolled games of 201, 180 and 185, for his total.

Jack Wiczorek posted a 551 series for second, including the day's high single of 209. Gary Ali placed third with 508.

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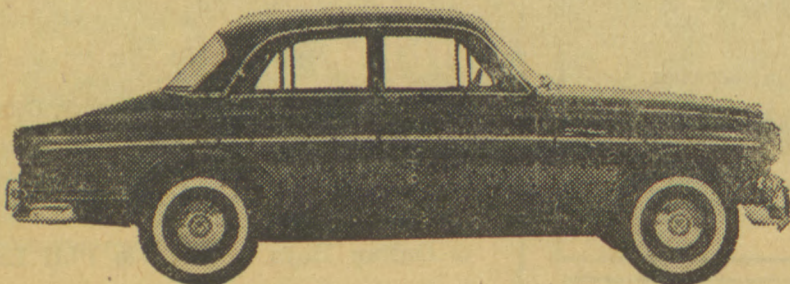
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