

WEATHER

Cloudy, with occasional showers today, tonight and tomorrow. Wear your rubbers

The Observer

October 22, 1965

Oakland University, Rochester, Michigan

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INSIDE

Exclusive photo story on the action behind Mrs. Wilson's Birthday Party. Pages 4 & 5.



Mrs. Wilson wields trowel in dedication ceremonies.

photo by Howard Coffin

Wilson Dedicated

Mrs. Wilson applied the first trowel of mortar at cornerstone laying ceremonies Tuesday, Oct. 19. Others participating at the site of the partially completed Matilda R. Wilson Hall included Chancellor Varner; Harold Fitzgerald, President of the Oakland University Foundation; A. J. Law, State representative from Oakland County; and Warren Huff, Chairman of the OU Board of Trustees.

Representative Law read to the assembly a resolution currently before the state legislature and signed by the members of the Oakland county delegation

to the Congress commending Mrs. Wilson for her service to the university and the state.

Among the items put in the cornerstone include a university catalog, past issues of the O-B-SERVER, a 1957 issue of the Pontiac Press announcing the opening of the college, the first annual report made to the state legislature, and "a copy of the infamous sex study made two years ago."

Reverend Dr. Allan MacLachlan Frew offered the dedicatory prayer. A luncheon and reception in the Gold Room followed.

Parking Committee Rules Violators Will Be Towed

"Parking violators will be towed," was the ruling of the chancellor's new committee on parking and traffic control this week.

The committee, acting to eliminate immediate parking problems before forming a permanent policy, issued a statement noting that the new parking lot west of Wilson Hall is now open. With the addition of this lot, there are 1450 usable parking places on campus, more than enough to fill the need.

Beginning Monday, October 25, cars parked in marked "no parking" areas will be towed. Most cars will be taken to Reeves' Citgo station at Five Points.

Persons owning towed cars will see Dave Hicks in 103 NFH for the whereabouts of their vehicles. Fee for recovery is the cost of towing, \$3.00.

Noting that the towing policy has been inconsistently enforced in the past, the committee stated that "Cars will be removed from restricted areas every day, as quickly as limited towing equipment can handle it."

The committee's decision to begin action now was prompted by an accident at Dorm 5 last week. A false fire alarm was turned in at that time, and the answering fire department was unable to approach the dormitory

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Humphrey Speaks

Hubert H. Humphrey, vice-president of the United States, spoke to a large assemblage of guests today. His speech was at 11 a.m., rescheduled from the original 1 p.m. The following is the text of his address.

Complete Text

My fellow students, I always welcome the opportunity to speak on a college campus.

President Truman has often said that college audiences are the best. They listen intently -- weighing each word with a scholarly mixture of skepticism and objectivity -- and then ask questions that make you wish you were back in Washington. And he is right.

As a refugee from the classroom -- a former professor of political science -- I am careful to keep my academic credentials in order by regularly facing campus audiences.

In the past few years, I have found significant changes on campus. Ten years ago, most students were primarily concerned with their own well-being and security. It was "Me First."

Not True Today

But this is not true today. This is the era of committed young Americans.

Today's college students are less introspective and more outward-looking, less concerned and more involved in the political and social issues of the day than at any other time in our history.

You are in the forefront in the battle to restore civil rights, correct social injustice, and enhance human dignity.

You comprise the majority of volunteer workers helping to teach the illiterate, train the unskilled, and administer to the sick and poor.

Your motivation is, I think, based on the same desire that has prompted us to seek a Great Society -- a realization that today we have our best chance in history to better the human condition. And we have our best chance ever of truly becoming an educated and enlightened society.

Education is the fortress of our liberties. And it is the foundation of the Great Society. When every boy and girl with the capacity to profit from a good education can get one, we shall have unlocked the door to universal opportunity.

Need That Diploma

Without knowledge, we Americans cannot live successfully in the society we are building. In the last decade, jobs requiring a high school education grew by forty per cent; but those open to people without a high school diploma dropped by ten per cent.

Today, 54 million young people are in school -- one fourth of our total population. This tidal wave of enrollment presents a challenge to our 125,000 schools . . . 100,000 administrators . . . and two million teachers.

(I might add that Oakland is a good example of the "enrollment explosion." When your doors opened for the first time in 1959, you had several hundred students; today you have several thousand. And in the next few years, you can expect to double your enrollment.)

We anticipate even greater demands on our educational system in the near future. Four million youngsters must find seats in schoolrooms in the next five years. We need 400,000 more classrooms. And there will be fifty per cent more college students in the next five years.

Under the leadership of President Johnson we have enacted in this session of Congress the most far-reaching education legislation in history. These programs will help us to prepare today to meet tomorrow's demands. And they will enhance the educational opportunity here in Michigan.

Last year, Michigan opened 3,202 new classrooms for 1.1 million elementary school pupils and 792,000 secondary school pupils. The student-teacher ratio was 27. Michigan will need more

classrooms and more teachers in the months and years ahead if it is to maintain this ratio, much less better it.

More School Aid

Under all the titles of the new Elementary and Secondary Education Act your state will receive 42 million dollars to aid low income districts, help purchase library and textbooks for public and private schools, establish model school programs and educational centers; and to initiate a program of grants to strengthen the state's department of education.

Here in Oakland County, 1.5 million dollars in federal funds will help 6,800 school children from low income families.

Michigan is receiving 10 million dollars this year from the Higher Education Facilities Act; and the University of Michigan ranks among the top ten universities in the country receiving federal research grant funds.

The state also receives 916,000 dollars to help finance guidance, consulting and testing in public schools. And under the Economic Opportunity Act -- which Congress has doubled this year -- you are receiving 6.5 million dollars for vocational and adult education programs.

These programs, together with the Higher Education Bill, the Vocational Education Amendments, the Manpower Training and Development Act, and the Teaching Professions Act, will help your state realize the potential of each of its children.

Programs Cost

These programs cost money. But they are bargains in comparison to the cost of inadequate or incomplete education, to wasted talent and resources.

Inadequate education leads to unemployment: The high school dropout is twice as likely to be unemployed as the high school graduate, and five times as likely as the college graduate.

Inadequate education leads to poverty: Two-thirds of the families in which the father had less than eight years of schooling find themselves locked in economic hopelessness.

Inadequate education perpetuates itself in future generations: The children of the unemployed and poor become themselves unemployed and poor.

For these reasons, President Johnson proposed in his historic education message to the Congress that we declare a national goal of Full Educational Opportunity.

The evidence indicates that the American people support this goal. This year -- for the first time -- public opinion polls show that Americans consider educational opportunities to be their most important domestic concern.

Foundations

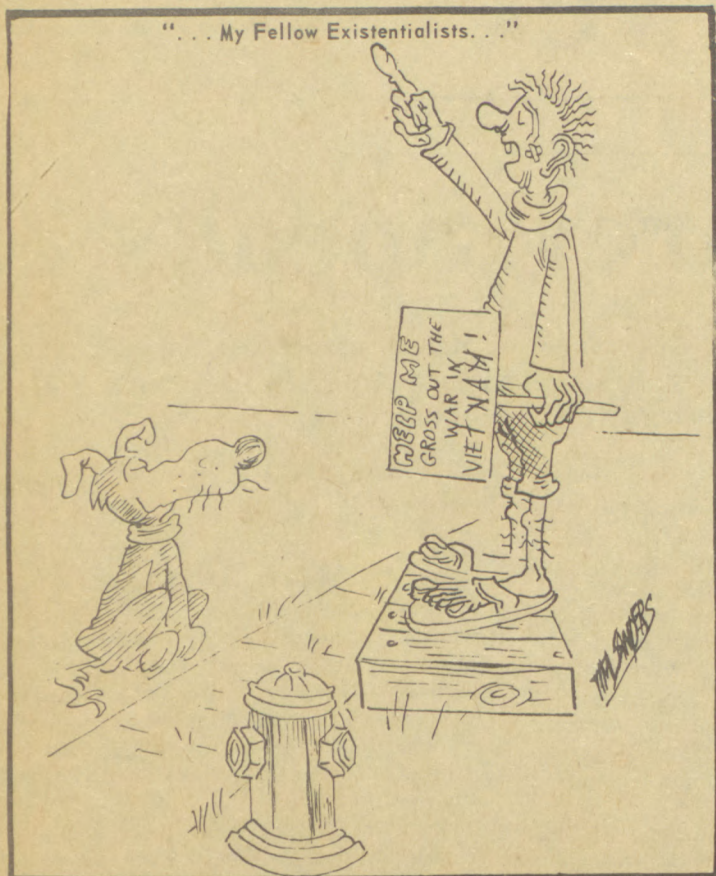
My fellow students, the foundations of this Republic rest on a people capable of accepting the burden of choice -- a people who can assume voluntarily the burden of freedom.

Our wealth and power represent freedom's best hope in the world. And our people represent the best hope for human, social and scientific progress.

Two thirds of all the scientists who ever lived are alive and working today. This age has already produced twice as much knowledge as in all succeeding history. The science student today is learning four hundred times the amount of new information that his predecessor did of only a decade ago.

Each new discovery in turn triggers other new advances and more new knowledge. Yet, our ability

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The Crucible

by Daniel Stein

Calls for 'Dynamic Youth'

The rage of rebellion is sweeping the United States. I wonder, however, if the source of our present anti-war pageant is war.

In recent years I have witnessed anti-discrimination, anti-discrimination, anti-authoritarianism, anti-capitalism, anti-socialism - sit-ins, picket-lines, marches, freedom rides, killings, bombings, mob-riots -

I have witnessed our angry youthful vitality and energy slurped and drained into attention-getting trouble, confusion, demoralization, destruction, and violence.

One thing stands out predominantly: the anti-ideological quality of all this rebellion. It is not creative activity directed toward a goal; it is reasonless range-of-the-moment pragmatism.

It seems as if youth today feels that the wanton destruction of that which is evil will create that which is good. It is far easier to destroy than to create.

But the first step to creation is often destruction. In the words

of Hubert Humphrey, "freedom rides, sit-ins, and picket-lines have been crucial factors in tearing down the barrier of legalized discrimination."

These protests destroyed a paradox between what our country says and what it does: i.e., if all men are equal then they must be given the opportunity to be equally free.

Freedom, however, is not the imposition of arbitrary and chaotic whim.

If we are to destroy, let us destroy only in the process of creation.

Let us know what we are fighting for, before we fight against.

Mob rule implies the destruction of moral principles, reason, justice, and individual rights.

Let Oakland University be a group of vigorous and dynamic youths who will not be squelched or silenced, and at the same time a group of individuals who use their creative intelligence to determine values, to stand for them, and to fight for them.

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Enchiridion Clarified

by Lee Elbinger

Got lots of feedback from last week's column -- which is good. But it seems my position was not clear and hence stimulated more confusion that contemplation -- which is bad. So to clarify some points:

I do not believe communism can be fought with bullets. The appeal of communism lies precisely in the fact that we as a rich capitalist nation can define right by the exercise of force.

The frustrating aspect of this particular issue is that neither side is absolutely right or wrong, so when one takes an attitude of

action (as I have done) it can easily be misconstrued as an assertion of absolute right. As far as I am concerned, this is not the case. My protest stems from a fear that silence on the issue indicates consent in the same way silent Germans supported Nazism by inaction.

Consequently, my protest takes the form of questions: What happened to S.E.A.T.O.? Where is the U.N.? Why don't we recognize Red China? Why didn't we support Ho Chi Minh (who seems to represent the Vietnamese people) when we were

allies with him in the struggle against Japan? Why did we install a rich Catholic regime in a poor Buddhist country? Why hasn't there been a free election in Vietnam for over a decade? Why do we bomb North Vietnam?

President Johnson is caught in the jaws of a paradox: can a nation democratically vote away its freedom? If Vietnam were to have free elections, it most certainly would go communist (especially after we have given them so much reason to hate us). But I can't see any other solution that would be consistent with the ideals on which our country was founded. Are we to abandon our ideals when another course of action appears to be more expedient? Can "democracy" (meaning: capitalism) be forced on nations not ready for or desirous of it?

I have subjectively chosen to express my disagreement with the manner in which my freedom is being "defended"; any action you choose to take will likewise be a subjective decision.

Vietnam: Historic Parallel

by Herb Loner

"In the room the women come and go, talking of Michelangelo." T. S. Eliot

TO WHAT EXTENT do these demonstrators against our Vietnam policy realize what the alternatives are? They demand peace but what is their definition of peace and at what costs? They demand Vietnam for the Vietnamese. True, the V.C. may be Vietnamese but being of the same ethnic stock does not give them free license to forcibly impose their rule on the remainder. Merely being Vietnamese is no justification for violence.

They demand that our forces be brought home. Do they realize the reverberations a withdrawal would have among our allies? Their faith in our agreements would be valueless. Isolation is not the answer. Following W.W.I, we tried to isolate ourselves from the rest of the world's trouble spots. We stood idly by, watching Hitler's rise to power. The demonstrators of '38 said we had no business in Europe. Their cry was, "Europe for the Europeans." While we watched, Hitler (today it is Peking-directed Communism) demanded and got Austria (S. Vietnam); then it was the Sudetenland (Laos); then it was all of Czechoslovakia (Thailand). The Allies kept on thinking, "Hit-

ler (Peking) has enough. His demands have been satisfied." Then it was Poland (India). When the world finally realized that this aggressor was not going to be satiated -- that force must be met with force -- half of Europe was lost to Fascism. Today we are making our stand much earlier. We are not going to wait until Asia is completely Communist before meeting aggression.

Comment

on Issues of Interest
to the University Community

Pity the Irish!

To the Editor:

May I compliment the Food Service on last Sunday's ingenious, gastronomical creation -- potato hash with French fries. As a freshman I seek the security of consistency, but must it exist solely in the dinner line of O.U.? If "consistency" is their cry, why not go all the way? Since they failed to offer a side vegetable, perhaps a baked potato would have been appropriate. And potato bread can be quite a treat when served with potato hash. And surely the idea of potato juice didn't escape their minds.

The French call potatoes the "apples of the land." Such romanticism could only be the result of a potato shortage. Indeed, I'm not prejudiced; I love the Jews, the Negroes, the oppressed, but I must I also take a stand on potatoes!

Gerald J. Smith
P.S. Why not potato pancakes for dessert???

To the Crucible:

Upon reading your series of trite articles in this publication, we have come to the inescapable conclusion that you, sir, are the cream of the jest. Stereotyped utterances such as yours can only be compared to the resonance of a nine-month pregnant balalaika. The platitudes which you propound go round like a horse in a mill, with you being the thoroughbred chimera. Your dearth of ideas fills 25% of an entire page, space which could be put to much better use -- say, as a large Platex Girdle advertisement.

Never let it be said that we

criticize without offering constructive solutions. The first and most logical of these is for you to cease the creation of these bromidic statements. On the other hand, perhaps a quick trip to psychological services would be of immeasurable benefit in correcting your warped outlook on life. Or, as a final resort, instead of entitling your column "The Crucible" we suggest a change to a more appropriate name -- such as "Tweedledum and Tweedledee."

Yes Daniel, we all agree that you and your writings are, indeed, the quintessence of banality.

Douglas Humer

Looking Glass?

To the Editor:

In one column the reader is assailed by a peculiar mixture of the author's pet hostilities and personal animosities. Since the writer of Enchiridion is apparently disenchanted with both his nation's foreign policy and modern society, he links the former's so-called bellicosity with the latter's supposed sterility and is apparently in favor of something like repealing the Industrial Revolution.

Mr. Morrisette joins with the previous writer in denouncing the evils of his nation's foreign policy. However, Mr. Morrisette has the unmitigated gall to follow through with a peachment to students to examine their consciences and to ignore a possible call to the colors.

We think Mr. Morrisette is, in one respect right. All of us should make a decision as to whom and what we support. The

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More Comment Continued from Page 2

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choice is a simple one. It is whether an individual wishes to accept the harsh realities of a long and bitter struggle, with no assurance of eventual victory, to preserve and defend our republic and civilization against a damnable tyranny, or whether one would rather retreat into a looking-glass world in which it is not the iron-willed determination of world communism to triumph over the West that begets wars such as the present one in Vietnam, or the previous one in Korea, but rather the sterility of modern American industrial society and the callous stupidity of the Nation's leaders.

Carl Baranski Bill Schohl
Douglas Humer Mark Van Truslow
L. Roy Ludke Ronald Wilczek
Douglas Waddingham

To the Editor:

The Communication Committee has existed for one year and most folk at Oakland are not aware of its existence and function.

The committee was formed by James McAlpine (Oakland's Protestant chaplain). Mr. McAlpine felt there was a dire lack of positive communication between Oakland's three constituent groups, namely students, faculty and administration.

He got about twelve students together and asked them if they would be interested in getting together with a faculty member or administrative official in an informal atmosphere at the Gatehouse.

The meetings were enlighten-

ing to all who participated, in the sense that the people involved were presented with a different Oakland than their own perspective had allowed. Last year the committee talked with Gary Woditsch, Chancellor Varner, Professors Hucker, Davis, Jann, and Hough. This year the committee has already talked with Dean Dutton and will talk with Dean Appleton October 20.

This year we hope to expand our dialogue by inviting administrative officials and faculty members to the same meeting. If you are curious about this group, please contact Mr. McAlpine (at the gatehouse) for more information or just pop in at the meetings.

D. E. Matson

Gloria Says

To Mary Jane:

According to Henry Seidel Canby, the greatest biographer of Thoreau, the incident between Thoreau and Emerson that Morrisette quotes at the bottom of his column never happened. In

fact, Thoreau was thrown into jail not so much for refusing to pay his poll tax but more for his reputation as a barn burner. Perhaps the anecdote could more properly be used to illustrate the consequences to the unfortunate student found in the off-limits area of the Belgium Barns.

Gloria Linzentort

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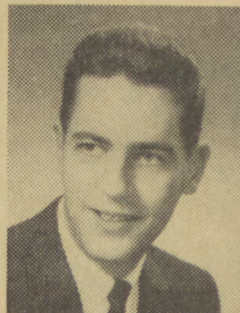


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Stephen Jaeger
B.B.A., Univ. of Pittsburgh

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Stephen Jaeger, of the Ford Division's Milwaukee District Sales Office, is a good example of how it works. His first assignment, in January, 1963, was in the Administrative Department where he had the opportunity to become familiar with procedures and communications between dealerships and the District Office. In four months he moved ahead to the Sales Planning and Analysis Department as an analyst. He studied dealerships in terms of sales history, market penetration and potentials, and model mix. This information was then incorporated into master plans for the District. In March, 1964, he was promoted to Zone Manager—working directly with 19 dealers as a consultant on all phases of their complex operations. This involves such areas as sales, finance, advertising, customer relations and business management. Responsible job? You bet it is—especially for a man 25 years old. Over one million dollars in retail sales, annually, are involved in just one dealership Steve contacts.

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Our Mrs. Wilson: An Active Student

A formal education isn't the key to everything and nobody knows it better than Mrs. Alfred G. Wilson, OU's first lady.

Mrs. Wilson, who began her 82nd birthday celebration Tuesday with the dedication of Wilson Hall, grew up in Detroit without the benefit of a formal education.

The lack of schooling did little to hinder Mrs. Wilson in her civic activities. Among other things, she served as interim lieutenant governor of Michigan in 1940 and was appointed to the first Michigan Cultural Commission in 1960.

She has also been an officer and member of several local, national and international organizations, including at the present time: National Council of Women in the United States, Council of Women's Farm and Garden Association, Advisory Board of the Salvation Army, American Federation of Arts.

In 1957, she and her late husband turned their thoughts to education and they donated their 1600 acre Meadow Brook Farms estate and two million dollars to Michigan State University for the creation of a new university.

Since then, Mrs. Wilson has been extremely active in the university community, even enrol-

ling in one of OU's first adult education courses.

Chancellor Varner, commenting on Mrs. Wilson's involvement with Oakland, said, "She's something of an expert about everything in the University."

Mrs. Wilson took a special interest in the Charter Class and when the class graduated in 1963 she was made an honorary member.

In the winter of 1964, when the idea of the Meadow Brook Music Festival was being discussed, Mrs. Wilson consented to locating Baldwin Pavilion near her Sunset Lodge. She took an active interest in the development of the Festival and she was honorary chairman of the first festival in 1964.

Though 60 years older than most of the students, Mrs. Wilson keeps up with them and attends many university social functions, ranging from the Supremes concert last August to the Chancellor's Ball.

Her continuing interest in Oakland students is shown by the fact that she entertains the Alumni each summer in Meadow Brook Hall, her 200-room mansion located on the southeastern part of the campus.



Mrs. Alfred G. Wilson

Name Performers Highlight Birthday Party



The Village Stompers, popularly eclectic instrumental group, lead off with a concert tonight.



Billy May (and his orchestra) supply the music for the dancing at the party proper Saturday night

Plans For Festivities In Last Stages

Many Work On Weekend

Mrs. Wilson's Weekend, one of the biggest events in Oakland, takes a lot of time, a great deal of organization, and a large supply of inexhaustible people.

This year the weekend has two general chairmen who, along with Jim Petty, are responsible for its organization. The chairman for Friday night and The Village Stompers is Ed Bagale. The Saturday night activities and dance are headed by Jane Read.

Bagale is also responsible for "Stomper" ticket sales. His crew consists of Bill Connellan, Bill Peters, Tony Ivy, Bruce Chadwick, and John Todd working on the program book. For the general physical setup he depends on Tom Volgy with Arnie Kruger handling sound effects and Serwin Netzler on lighting effects. Campus service organization, Circle K, will handle ushers, ticket taking, and parking. A group of boys from Pryale, Fitzgerald House, and Dorm Five will be responsible for chair set-up.

The committees for the Saturday activities are many and varied. Handling invitations are Harriet Slepka, Pat Macholl, and Linda Erdman. The general chairman for decorations is Sue Adams. Dance ticket sales are run by Kathy Wesserling while Jean Wattles is responsible for the general physical setup, with Bill Peters taking charge of set-up and wiring.

Responsible for flowers is Elizabeth Winborn with the help of food service. Food Service and Mr. Goodwin will take charge of refreshments in the Center during the dance.

Intermission will be headed by Dave Ligget as Master of Ceremonies as Jean Wattles and John Marshall fill the positions of escorts to Mrs. Wilson.

The creation of Mrs. Wilson's birthday card was the job of John Marshall. Publicity has been handled by Pat Mazzaresse, Martha Williams, Frank Abnet, and Dorm Council. Arnie Kruger handles sound on the dance.

There are, of course, many other people working on the weekend. Without them, it would be impossible to put on the weekend. Unfortunately, they are too numerous to be mentioned.



TOP: WEEKEND WORKERS tried banner on OC entrance, later changed their minds and moved it to corner of Walton and Squirrel.

RIGHT: COVER DESIGN for Weekend Program was done by Jan Crouse.

ABOVE: ED GOODWIN, director of food services works in secret on Mrs. Wilson's mystery cake.

PHOTO CREDIT

Photos by Brad



Home Away From Home

Do you find yourself longing for an old, beat-up chair, a room without brick walls, and an evening of something besides gossip? If you do and have not been able to find them, the Wesley Foundation suggests you try their house on Walton Boulevard, just around the bend from the Mott Center.

What is Wesley? The defini-

tion varies with the source. The constitution of Wesley Foundation at Oakland states its purpose: "To establish and maintain a Methodist ministry to the total campus community."

Anne Cooper, a student, interprets Wesley in a broader sense. "For most of the college students who belong to the Wes-

ley Foundation on campuses in every part of the country, the organization is not a refuge, but an inspiration; not a way of escaping reality, but a way of facing it; not a community of the blessed, but a community of the questioning."

When you drop into the Wesley house from 9:30 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. during the week just for relaxation or Monday evening for a discussion group you are apt to find Director Wayne Brookshear present along with a variety of professors and students. Who can come? The prerequisite for membership is interest. A member is defined as a participant.

Activities planned for this year include a return trip to the Ecumenical Institute; a trip to the South for a week in hopes of entering into a dialogue with both the white and the negro communities; and the continued Monday evening discussion meetings which Brookshear describes as meetings "designed to be a confrontation of various points of view in hope of engendering wide discussion on a variety of academic-secular topics with the perspective of the Christian viewpoint present. Openness and confrontation are the orders of the day."

Men's Conduct Committee Initiated By Dorm Council

Dorm Council approved in principle the establishment of a Men's Student Conduct Committee Monday night at its regular meeting.

The statement of purpose, as outlined by chairman Mel Kozek, is:

1) The Men's Student Conduct Committee shall be an advisory board subordinate to the Faculty Student Conduct Committee.

2) The Committee shall be composed of men elected from the male residence halls.

3) The Committee shall legislate and instigate action concerning men's conduct in the residence halls.

4) The Committee shall review existing men's rules and specific problems concerning the male residence halls; particularly social behavior detrimental to the well-being of the dormitory.

5) The Committee shall have the right to instigate action in a case involving male commuters in the residence halls.

6) The Committee shall draw up a constitution based on the specific needs of the male residents in the residence halls.

"Our next job is to determine if the male resident students want

a conduct committee," said Kozek. "We will meet with them informally to found out what their feelings are on the idea."

"If the general feeling is in favor of it," he added, "then we will go ahead and write a constitution."

Chamber Singers Give Varied Show

The Grosse Pointe Chamber singers under the guidance of their new director William Gard, will give a special performance for students and faculty only Friday, Oct. 29, at 8:30 p.m., in the Gold Room.

Free tickets may be picked up at the Activities Desk in the Oakland Center.

The program will be of unusual interest ranging from madrigals written in the 14th century through contemporary works by Gustav Hoist, Randall Thompson and Ruth Wylie of Wayne State University.

Gard is widely known in the area as music director of The Grunions, a post he has held since that organization was formed 16 years ago. In January of this year he became conductor of the 16 member Grosse Pointe Chamber Singers, a group formed in 1958 by Dr. Donald Sommons. They last appeared at Oakland in June, 1963.



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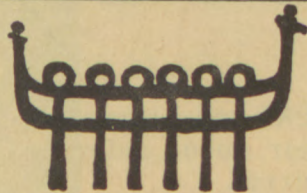
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SUE WIBBY
photography by Jim Fore

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Oakland's Kresge Library, in addition to having the customary collection of books, periodicals, and reference materials, has several rather unique services.

Designed to aid the music student and provide music listening for any student is the Library Broadcasting System.

Set up by Dr. Cammack, head librarian, the programs include required listening for the music student and a script with instructions for use of the card catalog.

Filed in chronological order are microfilms of the various periodicals handled by the library.

The films are run through the machine and "blown-up" on a screen where they can easily be read. If the student desires a copy of an article, one of the librarians will make the copy for him on an 8 x 11 sheet.

Instructions and information on the use of microfilms can be received at any time from the librarian on duty.

The Student Library Committee, (SLC) has been responsible for several changes in library policy. Vending machines have been placed in the basement, the check-out period for books has been lengthened from two to three weeks, and a paperback exchange has been instigated.

With funds from overdue fines, the SLC bought a supply of paperbacks which were made available to all students. In order to take

one of the books from the shelf, the student must replace it with one of his own books.

Any student who wishes to make a suggestion to the committee is encouraged to write it and place it in the suggestion box in the Library.

Sunday afternoon, October 24, the Friends of the Kresge Library are holding an open house in conjunction with the Oakland County Pioneer and Historical Society. Students are welcome to attend.

Mexican Seminar

Mexican Seminar is a group of twelve Spanish-speaking students who organized under the direction of Dr. Bryant. The group plans many activities which are concerned with the Spanish language and culture.

One of their recent projects was a summer trip to Mexico. During their stay they studied with Mexican students; among the courses was a history of Mexico. Time was also devoted to viewing the historic and scenic sites.

This year the Seminar hopes to organize a summer trip to Spain.

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'Selective' Service: College Students' Friend

by Mike Honey
As long as man continues to war against man, there will always be the need for warm human bodies to fill the crevices in the road to victory. In recent

months, the draft call in the United States has doubled in order to placate the insatiable hunger for troops in Viet Nam.

Young men, as well as their girlfriends and wives, have ac-

quired an understandable uneasiness as to their draft status. What are your chances of being drafted? Despite your feeble protest, they are quite good.

The draft law in effect since 1948, is slated to remain so until July 1, 1967, when it will have to be extended by Congress. Since September of 1963, married men were eligible for the draft only after all single men 19 through 26 had been called.

Then not too many weeks ago, President Johnson declared all married men 18 through 26 eligible for the draft if married after midnight of August 26, if they have no dependents besides a wife.

Now, all those in the 20 through 23 year old bracket are prime meat for the more than 4,000 local draft boards in the country, whether they are married or not. Predictions are that draft notices for those married after the Johnson Deadline will be coming out in the spring of 1966.

At this moment, draft boards are delving into the 20 to 21 bracket. By Christmas, 19 year olds in some areas will be getting the call.

Those of you who are sitting there feeling secure because you have an automatic deferral as a full time college student will be delighted to know that it is not mandatory that you remain un-

drafted. Local draft boards have the power to draft some college men with unsatisfactory grades (the bottom quarter of their class).

Now, you may ask yourself, how did I get into this? At 18, a young man is required by law to register with his local draft board (those who fail to do so are subject to investigation by the FBI). At that time he is classified. Some of the classifications are:

- 1-A: Available for military service
- 1-A-O: Conscientious objector available for noncombatant military service only.
- 1-S: Student deferment.
- 1-Y: Registrant qualified for military service only in time of war or national emergency.
- 2-A: Occupational deferment.
- 2-C: Agricultural deferment.
- 3-A: Extreme hardship deferment, or registrant with child

Continued on page 9

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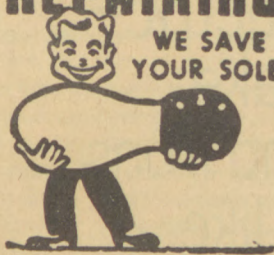
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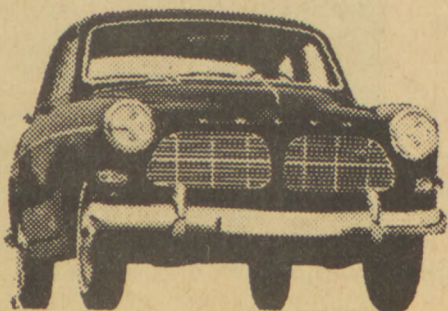
How long can you expect a Volvo to last? We're not sure yet. In Sweden, Volvos are driven an average of eleven years. When you consider that in Sweden there are no speed limits on the highways and there are 70,000 miles of unpaved roads, you can understand why we have to bite our tongues to keep from making some rash promises.

One more thing. You won't mind keeping your Volvo a long time. Its

body style doesn't change every year. It's uncomplicated and requires very little maintenance. It runs away from other popular-priced compacts in every speed range, yet gets over 25 miles to the gallon like the little economy cars, even with automatic transmission.

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Enrollment Grows: Frosh, Transfers Swell Ranks 36%

A 36 percent increase has pushed fall enrollment to 2,458 this fall, a jump of 646 students over last fall's total of 1812.

This largest enrollment in OU's history, classes opened for 570 students in 1959, is accounted for mainly by a large freshman class of 1172, and a total of 282 new transfer students from other colleges.

The fall figure includes 757 sophomores, 293 juniors, 138 seniors, 66 graduate students, and 32 unclassified.

Although the bulk of the OU students come from the Oakland-Macomb County area, the proportion of students from beyond commuting distance is growing at a higher rate every year. 1683 are from Oakland and Macomb counties and 574 are from other Michigan counties.

There are presently 144 out-of-state students and 10 foreign students enrolled at Oakland.

Selective Service

or children.

4-A: Registrant with sufficient prior military service or who is a sole surviving son.

4-C: Alien not liable for military service.

4-D: Minister of religion or divinity student (deferred).

After being classified, the registrant's card goes on file until it is reviewed at some appropriate time (such as when the draft call is doubled).

Draft boards generally con-

sist of five men appointed by the President of the United States on the recommendation of the Selective Service. They serve for five-year terms without pay. The order in which their draft selections are chosen is: (1) delinquents 19 and older go first (2) volunteers under 26 in order of volunteering (3) non-volunteers 19-26, unmarried (4) non-volunteers over 26, the youngest first (5) non-volunteers 18 1/2 to 19 years of age.

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ii Money!!

Any students desiring financial assistance for the winter term, must submit their request to the Financial Aids Office by November 1.

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Humphrey Speech

ty to harness new progress for the benefit of all is even more challenging and complex than the discoveries themselves.

It has been said that the race of man moves slowly because it must all move together. But we now have the means -- for the first time in human history -- to extend mankind's benefits to all men.

We have the genius to soar far beyond our own imaginations into the distant reaches of space. But we also have the chance to reach for the human heart -- to do what we must to preserve life and make it full and free and bountiful.

My generation had its rendezvous with destiny. Your generation will have its rendezvous with opportunity. For you, and future generations, will have the best chance yet to right old wrongs and offer each person -- and each place -- in our country the chance to be better than today.

The Great Society offers our people the rare opportunity of self-fulfillment. Let us, then, accept seriously our obligation to liberate the human spirit in America and embrace the responsibilities of freedom. Let us resolve that freedom's holy light shall never be the light that failed.

Today we are embarked on one of the great adventures in human history -- to join in the task of building the America begun but never complete.

"No Parking" Enforced

because of improperly parked cars. Signs are posted.

Parking is prohibited in front of all dormitories, except for Head Residents and pickups or deliveries. Signs are being erected in front of Hill House and Number 5.

Bids are being taken to gravel an area for 50 cars just north of Dorm 5. This space will be available to residents within weeks.

In general, parking is prohibited along roadways, between the OC and NFH, in front of dorms, on the grass, in lanes in parking lots, and in any manner which might obstruct the flow of traffic. Additional parking restrictions are posted.

The parking committee is made up of members of every section of the university: commuters, residents, faculty, administration, secretarial, hourly, physical plant, and Cont. Edu.

Students Needed For Pontiac Elem. Tutorial Project

University students who are willing to devote a few hours a week to helping underprivileged children in Pontiac are being sought by Walter Feinberg, Marc Briod, and Henry Rosemont. These gentlemen are working to set up a tutorial project in the area.

Volunteers will begin tutoring children from two Pontiac elementary schools at the Hayes-Jones Community Center around the first of November.

Each tutor will be assigned a youngster to help. These children, from kindergarten to the sixth grade, are economically, socially, and culturally deprived. It is emphasized that potential tutors need no previous experience; they need only to be sincerely interested in helping these youngsters to adjust to, and stay in school.

The tutors and their charges will be on a one to one ratio; one child, one tutor. Tutors will be asked to devote approximately four hours a week (3:30-6:00 twice weekly) to this project.

Any students interested in

THANK YOU.

HAPPY

BIRTHDAY

MRS. WILSON!

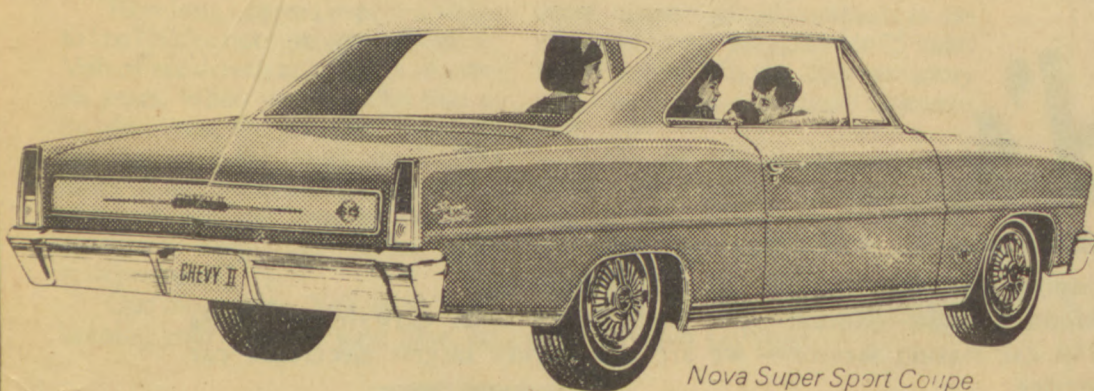
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to a 350-hp Turbo-Fire V8. You can even order headrests for the front seats and Mag-style wheel covers. What's the economical, dependable Chevy II coming to? A lot of smart '66 car buyers, we figure.

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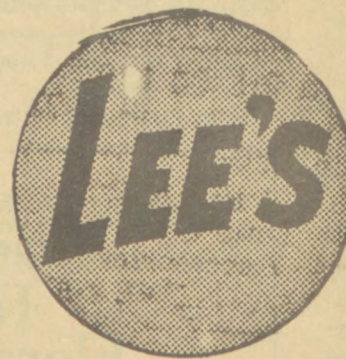
participating in the program, but who are unavailable at the above stated times are urged to contact Feinberg, Rosemont, or Briod.

People are needed to provide transportation to and from Pontiac, and to occasionally help with field trips on Saturday mornings.

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