

The Oakland Observer

November 18, 1966

Oakland University, Rochester, Michigan

Vol. VIII, No. 11

Fernald Company Debut



The Meadow Brook Theatre Guild, Oakland's new professionals-in-residence shown as they landed at Detroit's Metropolitan Airport. The first production scheduled for January 4th will be "The Caucasian Chalk Circle" by Bertolt Brecht.

SACC Proceedings Plans Coordinating Board

By Ken Weingarden

The Student Activities Coordinating Committee (SACC) is the only appointive group in charge of the dispensation of some \$13,800 of activities funds. They control the purse strings on which events and groups depend, as well as working cooperatively with other student organizations.

A coordinating board has been proposed among SACC, Dorm Council, and Commuter Council. Such an idea was the main topic at the group's Monday meeting (open to all, yet only two guests were in attendance). Discussed were not only the merits of the proposed board, but also the name, function, responsibility, and future use for it.

A lively discussion, going into some depth, showed how able this group is. They deserve much credit for the range of work they

Commuter Council will hold an interim election Wednesday, January 11, 1967 to fill five (5) vacancies: One (1) from each Area and Two (2) at large. Petitions will be available at the Activities Center beginning November 30 and must be returned by December 9.

must do. In a sense, some philosophical notions of "Student government" lay behind that dialogue. Concern was shown that this board not become a government, that it not claim to represent "student opinion," even though students may be unwilling to do so for themselves.

At least one campus gathering seems to be "involved," and SACC deserves such credit. Other topic taken up at the meeting were the Ramsey Lewis Trio concert in February, the Christmas Dance, and the Winter Festival.

Buddha Mind Talks Pot

"...poet of the beat generation," of Zen Buddha philosophy, "his little red beard and bristling Buddha mind" these are Gary Snyder, poet of the San Francisco revolution, loosely bedecked in corduroy breeches and jacket. Barefooted in Vandenberg Hall speaking to eager young freshmen of LSD, pot, and psychedelic dancing.

And of course, the new sexual freedom, which brings to mind obviously... what's wrong with the old sexual freedom?



Victor John Holchak, news reporter-turned-actor and John Cameron, recently from New York's Shakespeare Festival, chat with Howard Green and his wife, Paulene Reynolds, all veterans of theatre productions across the country.

The John Fernald Company of the Meadow Brook Theatre was graciously introduced to the Detroit news media at a luncheon at the Detroit Athletic Club Wednesday.

The luncheon was the first public assembly and for many of the actors, their first chance to meet each other. Members of the TV, radio, and news press were anxious to interview the company principles, who spoke freely of their ambitions and plans.

A general air of enthusiasm pervaded the remarks of the company, all seasoned professional actors. Several stated that they were pleased to be working in the repertory theatre.

The major portion of the group is British. However, the American east and west coasts are well represented, with a few scattered contributions from the Midwest.

The Company, 22 strong, began arriving on campus early this week, and are expected to move into their local trailer community immediately.

A MAJOR PROBLEM

Fernald, American born and returning from a successful participation in the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art, seemed to ex-

press the views of the Company when he said, "one of the major problems, as evidenced on Broadway and the East End of London, is the fact that actors are flung together for a brief time to perform just one play and then scatter to other jobs when that is done. They have no opportunity to work together for extended periods of time, and therefore cannot hope to come to a mutual understanding of the play or themselves."

SEASON'S PRODUCTIONS

Following the luncheon, the troupe was whisked back to the campus for an afternoon rehearsal of Brecht's "The Caucasian Chalk Circle." The first production will be Jan. 3.

The other plays, each running for four weeks, will be Shakespeare's "Love's Labor's Lost," Shaw's "You Never Can Tell," Jean Anouilh's "The Waltz of the Toreadors," and Chekov's "The Three Sisters." The season will also include a one-week Easter production for children: "The Imperial Nightengale."

Mail is now being picked up at 9:30 a.m. from Van Wagoner, Hill, and Vandenberg Halls.



English-born Lorna Lewis, famed actress in Broadway's controversial play, "Luther", discusses the theatre at the reception with internationally known John Fernald. Lorna had the only female role where she portrayed Martin Luther's wife.

The Oakland Observer

The opinions expressed in this column are the opinions of the paper. They are not necessarily the views of the university, faculty or other students. Signed columns are the personal opinions of the authors.

Students Finance Own Dorms

This editorial is directed mainly to dorm students and concerns their position as regards their housing. What you read here is more common sense than anything else but really quite revolutionary in its ideas.

As was stated in last week's editorial, when we called for greater legislative support for education, no university housing is financed by public funds. As explained by Chancellor Varner, the dormitories are self-liquidating. That is, they pay for themselves. Well, let's not be ridiculous. They obviously don't pay for themselves. We pay for them to the tune of \$445 per semester, over a 15-week period.

When we divide we get about \$30 per week. An apartment divided two ways comes to about \$50 per month, or \$12 per week, leaving \$18 per week for food, gas, etc. The real bargain outside of the cost are the added benefits like free hours, meals when you like them, noise till any hour, free association of companions, etc... What do we get when we pay the same fee for a dorm room? Well, let's not go into that.

Let's get back to the self-liquidating angle. We are paying for the rooms, furniture, and food services. We are paying for the dorms but they tell us where to sleep, what to eat, when to eat, what rooms to use, what they may be used for, what they

may not be used for, when you may leave for vacations and when you may return.

Several conclusions seem to stand out from this one important fact of our paying for the dorms: we should be running them. We should be able to schedule open houses as we please. We should be able to schedule any event in the building that we please. Legally we should have the right to live like pigs in our own lounges if we please.

Instead we elect people to Dorm Council who consider it a real honor to even be allowed to sit in the same room with the head resident or his assistant. There are other people who feel that planning a campus splash party is their most important duty, or consider it an earth-shaking thing to amend a minor point in a minor campus constitution.

And then the people in food service who think they're doing us a real favor by letting us eat in their dining room and then locking the place up so we can't get in later to study or whatever. It may seem hard to realize, but these people are in our employ.

Don't let them kid you into thinking they're doing you the biggest favor by letting you live in the dorms. You deserve the services you get because you're paying for them. If something needs to be done, you have the right to do it.

N. Hale

Comment

Note Registration Days

Dear Editor:

It has been brought to my attention that the article I wrote for the Nov. 4 issue of the Observer on Wilson's Weekend has a line expressing the word "apathy." The line which states, - "the evening ended with two standing ovations, quite something for the usual Oakland apathy", was not contained in the original copy which I submitted to your paper. I wish to protest the use of this word in an article which solely contained my thoughts. If and when I decide on this question of whether or not apathy exists at OU, I will be most happy to express my thoughts in a newspaper article. Until that time, I would appreciate no further outside interpretations in articles written under my name.

Sincerely yours,
Laurie Fink

To the Editor:

Since the new entrance is not yet completed, we would like to make a suggestion which might alleviate the monstrous morning traffic jam.

Would it be possible to station some of Oakland's Finest at the entrances to the campus in order to direct traffic? We realize they may lack the authority to do this, but would it be possible to work out some arrangement with the local authorities to have them deputized - for just this function?

Thanks,

677, 2478, 5127, 5231, 7752

Students wishing to register early for Winter Semester 1967 may do so between Nov. 14 and Dec. 9, 1966. Each student must present a "student scheduling preference sheet" signed by his adviser on the appropriate date, from 9 - 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 - 4:00 p.m., according to the schedule listed below.

Seniors are students who will have 91 or more semester hours at the end of the Fall Semester.

Juniors will have 59-90 semester hours.

Sophomores will be those having 28-58 semester hours.

Freshmen are those having less than 28 semester hours at the conclusion of the Fall Semester.

Seniors: Monday, Nov. 14
Tuesday, Nov. 15
Wednesday, Nov. 16
Juniors: Thursday, Nov. 17
Monday, Nov. 21

Tuesday, Nov. 22
Wednesday, Nov. 23
Sophomores: Monday, Nov. 28
Tuesday, Nov. 29
Wednesday, Nov. 30
Thursday, Dec. 1
Freshmen: Monday, Dec. 5
Tuesday, Dec. 6
Wednesday, Dec. 7
Thursday, Dec. 8

Final registration will be held Jan. 3 and 4 for students not registering during the Early Registration periods. Graduate students may register anytime during either of the two periods, also:

Seniors and Juniors
Tuesday, Jan. 3 9-11:30 a.m.
Sophomores
Tuesday, Jan. 3 1:30-4:30 p.m.
Freshmen
Wednesday, Jan. 4 9-11:30 a.m.
All new and readmitted students
Wednesday, Jan. 4 11:30-12:30 a.m.



WHAT SORT OF MAN READS THE OBSERVER?

A man who can count on positive feminine reaction from his neat, well-dressed appearance and his thoroughly informed, aggressive and impressively sophisticated manner. A man of the finest tastes in automotive machines and exotic beverages.

In the middle of last week, one of many busy weeks, the Observer staff received word of the death of David Johnston, former editor and business manager of the paper.

It was first, of course, a sense of disbelief and then a growing feeling of injustice at the loss of this unusually able but quiet person.

The pressures imposed by his academics were almost staggering in his senior year as he prepared for grad school and eventual preparation for the doctorate, but he still found time to handle the finances of the Observer.

David's peculiar sensibilities made it difficult for him to accept the trite cliches that make life passable for many of us. He literally skinned experience to the bone, choosing what he felt was right and discarding the rest. Life was necessarily difficult for this person who could not find repose in useless things.

In the middle of a busy week, we all realized that much had passed us by, and that while David and ourselves had worked in the same offices, we were all too often only aware of banal daily details. That while keeping our noses bent to typewriters we had occasionally forgotten to look up and around.

He was a fine person and we will miss him.



"Thanksgiving - Bah! Humbug!"

Church Directory

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Better Food vs. Commuters

by Mike Werenski

Observant resident students using the eating facilities at Vandenburg may have noticed at dinner October 17 a sign to the effect that hereafter the only access to the dining room would be through the serving line: doors leading directly into the room would be locked. And to most residents, the sign meant nothing.

Some, however, sensed this sign was quietly suggesting: "Commuters, keep out." Since the message came subtly, no great fuss arose. Of the commuters who ate in Vandenburg's dining room, some continued to sneak in; others, not liking the idea of sneaking in, started to eat elsewhere.

A recent all edged incident involving two commuters who had ignored the subtle hint brought the issue to the Observer's attention. It is said that these two had been expelled from the dining room merely for being in there. If the University is interested in fostering commuter-resident interaction, how does denying commuters access to resident dining halls fit with that interest.

Most directly concerned with users of the dining facilities is, of course, Oakland's Food Service. Both Food Service Director Edward Goodwin and Vandenberg's manager John Januszko see their job as giving the resident student the best possible service for the \$2.25 per day he pays for food. And commuters' presence interfere immensely with this task.

Overt theft of food is one problem commuters bring. However, they don't think of it as stealing. When food is there, they eat it, and don't think that it belongs to someone else. So milk and coffee vanish down commuters' throats. Whole meals find their destiny in especially daring stomachs. (Some one is bound to say that

this last sentence applies to any user of Vandenburg's dining room.)

If there are pangs of conscience, there is the rationalization (for commuters eating with resident friends): "My friend is paying for it." That his friend is, but not in the way he thinks.

When a meal is prepared, Food Service assumes not every one will take all that is offered. If a person isn't too hungry as he passes through the line, he won't take everything to which he is entitled. But if a commuter is out there waiting, the resident may take the full amount. So consumption is more than anticipated. Since cost of the basic food service (i.e., without the "extras" mentioned below) is based on anticipated consumption, higher consumption reduces the money available for extras.

Currently, there is only a limited quantity of "extras": non-carbonated beverages in addition to milk, coffee and tea. Januszko is appalled that, with its modern kitchen equipment and attractive dining room, food policy is so backward here. He cites "liberalization" occurring at other colleges (e.g. seconds, a soft ice cream machine) And Oakland could be doing such things in only a few months, if the "expense" of commuters were eliminated.

Resident students, according to Januszko, have a choice: they can have commuters or they can have liberalization. Until the word comes from some higher authority that he can enforce a ban on commuters (he asserts that although at a typical lunch time he

can, without looking too hard, spot twenty commuters, he has no power to expell them), dorm occupants can just forget about a better food policy.

That higher authority is Dean Appleton of Housing. And he doesn't know what to do.

Food Service's arguments carry considerable weight with him. He knows the importance of giving the best possible service and still making enough "profit" to pay Vandenburg's mortgage. Yet head residents, students, and others urge him to admit commuters. And he wants to let them in, to foster resident interaction over meals.

So how does one reconcile liberalization and commuters? Appleton doesn't know, but he wishes some one would come up with a solution. But everyone he has talked to is just as bewildered as he.

Several solutions have been proposed. Put a cup by the beverage dispensers, and hope non-residents are honest enough to pay. Assume every commuter entering takes something to drink, and charge 25 cents admission. Post an armed guard at every dispenser and serving line. Have non-residents register at the Information Desk, at which time they can be reminded of the necessity that they not take anything

Continued on Page Six

Lyle Williams

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PROGRAM INFORMATION 651-8311

Controversial Head Of Detroit's WCO Will Speak Here

A.E. Niederhauser, Executive Staff Officer of Detroit's West Central Organization, will speak on "Hobart Street - A Crisis In Housing," Tuesday, November 29 at 2 p.m., in the Gold Room.

The WCO is a militant coalition of clergy and laymen of the "inner city", active in community organization and housing problems.

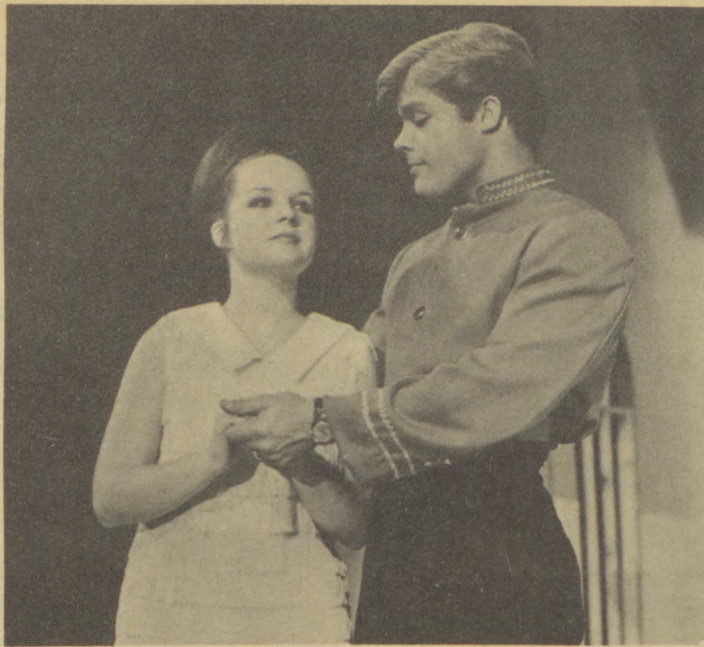
Their tactic of direct confrontation and civil disobedience is similar to that now famous Woodlawn project of Chicago, run by national organizer Saul Alinsky.

The WCO has received a great deal of publicity surrounding such recent activities as moving displaced families into homes condemned by the city, but not yet demolished, and mass protests at the Mayor's office.

A number of the protesting clergy have been arrested for their refusal to vacate condemned property. The group also has a running feud with Detroit Mayor Jerome Cavanaugh.

After the address, Niederhauser and other members of the WCO will hold a general discussion.

The WCO's appearance is being sponsored by the Young Dems, and William Sturmer of the Political Science Department.



Will Coffin and Annie Seyferth, in a scene from the now-playing Meadow Brook production of "Boyfriend," a comedy of the ages straight from la Cote d'Azur.

1966 - 67 Editor Paxson Wins Contuse

The Publications Board announced early this week, the appointment of Greg Paxson as editor of *Contuse*, Oakland's literary magazine.

Paxson was selected from three student applicants for the position.

He said in his letter to the board: "Should the question arise: I am indeed a believer in intelligent editorial discretion."

The appointment by the board is an unprecedented move. Until

this year, *Contuse* had been independently financed and controlled. The magazine joins the *Ascendent* (yearbook) and the *Observer* on the board.

Paxson was co-editor of *Contuse IV*, Spring 1965 and published several pieces of work in numbers, IV and V.

He has announced that he is now seeking contributions for the new edition which will appear in the spring.

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RECRUITERS

Recruiters on campus the week of Nov. 21-22 will be:
Monday, Nov. 21: Dearborn District #8 Schools.
Tuesday, Nov. 22: Oak Park School District.

NOTICES

All students must reapply now for jobs next semester. Financial Aids Office, see Mrs. Rapoport.

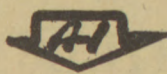
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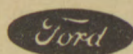
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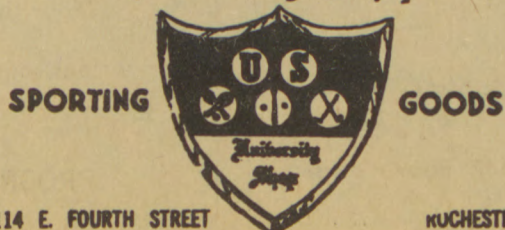
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ARTS

ART

The faculty art exhibit continues through December 2 in the new gallery in Wilson Hall. 12:30 - 4:30, Tuesday through Friday; from 2-5 on Sunday.

DANCE

The American Ballet Theatre will be Fri., Nov. 18 at the Masonic Temple aud. They will perform "Les Sylphides" and dances choreographed by DeMille, Robbins, Lander.

DRAMA

Jules Feiffer's "Harry, the Rat With Women" runs through Sat. at the Court Theatre in Detroit.

The University of Detroit presents "Brecht on Brecht" at 8:30, tonight and Sat.

Bonstelle's Wayne's Bonstelle Theatre presents Pinter's "The

Birthday Party" tonight and Sat.

The Hilberry Classic Theatre will do "She Stoops to Conquer" tonight and "A Midsummer Nights Dream" Sat. Both at 8:30.

MUSIC

Albert Tipton conducts the Meadowbrook Chamber Orchestra tonight in Wilson Hall. Soloist is Soprano, Faye Turner. The program includes selections from Handel, Monteverdi, Brahms, Ibert, Corelli. Tickets are on sale at the Meadow Brook Festival Office in MWH.

Odetta appears at Detroit's Living End, through Nov. 20.

Josh White will appear at the Raven for three nights only; Nov. 25-27.

The Hole/ Spectrum/ Hole Rides Again

Despite a long history of failures and bankruptcy, the Hole has risen again, flying under a new name and new staff. The Off-Campus opened last week as a cleaned-up, no-longer-cluttered, inexpensive, good, coffee house.

Last weekend, performers included Tom Lynch, a strong and good guitarist with a pleasant voice; two-fifths of the Urban Roots; Shields Hodges, "the long, tall Texan" who did a selection of drawling blues. Finishing the program was another home-grown group, the "brief occasion". The group sings mostly commercial folk, but does so with tremendous enthusiasm and spirit. They all have good voices and the arrangements are pleasant and tasteful.

Anyone who has not been to the Off-Campus yet, will want to be there tonight to hear Billy C and the Sunshines, a blues band that will undoubtedly prove to be a highlight of the season.

The club opens at 8:30 and the show begins at 9. Admission is 50 cents.



Pulitzer Prize Winning Discs

By David Letvin

Charles Ives was America's first great composer. Born in Connecticut, he was the son of a bandmaster, and thus began composition at an early age. His vocation was insurance; he was a partner in a large firm. Music to Ives was a hobby. None of this is very unusual however; what is unusual is that Ives far preceded even the most advanced of European composers with experiments in polytonality and other "avant-garde" techniques.

He was seventy-one years old before hearing any of his numerous orchestral works performed--a neglect which did not bother him. In 1947, he won the Pulitzer Prize in music at the age of 73, the first acknowledgment of his contributions to the musical world.

His music makes extensive use of hymns which are chopped, dissected and mutilated in every conceivable way, only to be thrust into contexts of polyrhythms and polytonality. The overall effect can be one of chaos or serene beauty.

His discography has recently been expanding at a tremendous rate. Among the new releases of his works is a set of his four violin and piano sonatas well played by Rafael Druian and John

Simms. This is on the new discount label from Philips records, World Series. (These recordings, which list for \$2.50 are pressed in "compatible stereo; they play stereo on stereos and mono on regular machines -- without harm to the disc!)

A fine collection of his choral-orchestral works has been released by Columbia conducted by Gregg Smith. His ensemble includes three vocal groups, the

Columbia Symphony and three vocal soloists. Of special interest in this exciting group of works is a setting of Vachel Lindsay's "General William Booth Enters Into Heaven."



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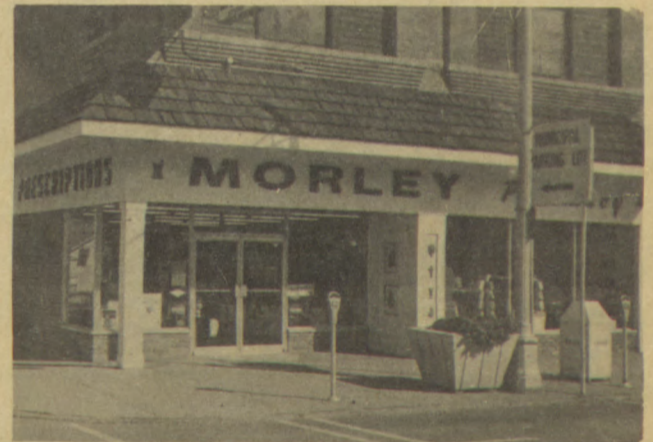
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SPORTS

By Robbie Kayes

It's that time of the year when there is no major sport being played on campus on an inter-collegiate level. The cross country and soccer teams must lay in wait till next fall to again their respective sports. The basketball swimming and indoor track aggregations are busily preparing for their upcoming seasons, though their formal unveiling is not until early December. It is still too early to discuss the prospects of the various teams, so I'll regress to less immediate concerns, namely hockey as it is played on a professional level.

I frankly love hockey. I played the game with varying degrees of success in my earlier years (varying mainly upon whether I was skating badly or terrible), and I found it to be by far the most exciting of all participant sports. It's also somewhat more than palatable as a spectator offering.

Take last Sunday as an example. In one hockey game at Madison Square Garden, the fans were

Winter And Indoor Sports Programs Open Registration

Intramural Ice Hockey

Men interested in playing ice hockey on a well-lighted outdoor rink between Thanksgiving and Christmas and during January and February are urged to register in the office of the IM Building now. There will be a charge of \$10 to help defray part of the rental charge.

Touch Football Standings

Team	Captain	W/L
District 1	D. McCallum	7/1
VW 1	M. Robinson	7/1
Pryale W	D. Hart	6/1
VW 6	G. Patterson	6/1
VW 4	J. Burdzinski	5/2
VB 6 & 7	C. Young	5/3
VB 7 and up V	Derderian	4/2
District 3,4	D. Clark	4/4
VW 5	S. Purdy	3/4
VB 4	F. Kopietz	2/8

Intramural Table Tennis Ladder Tourney

The faculty and staff members still tried to dominate the tourney. Glen Brown, Abraham Davidson, and Amit Tagore have won their matches against all student opponents to date. Top student participants are Benn Baker, Duane McCallum, Rich Thoman, Tom Franks, and Mark Anderson.

Women's Swim Team

Coach Van Fleet invites additional young women, to join their friends to practice and compete with the women's swimming team. Those interested may speak with Van Fleet in his pool office, or call him at ext. 2152.

The team travels to Adrian College today and to Ann Arbor Saturday, Dec. 3 for competition. They participated in meets with Bowling Green State University, and Central Michigan the last two weekends.

treated to fragments of such diverse sports as Boxing Wrestling, football, and baseball. In addition, there was a good deal of hockey played (though to the dismay of loyal Red Wing fans, the final outcome showed New York to the fore.)

Three of the sports were featured in a 17-minute brawl which interrupted play near the end of the second period. Brief skirmishes are commonplace in hockey; the vigorous body contact makes tempers short. Full scale wars, however, are few and far between. This one had all the makings of a good tag team match, featuring bashing Bryan Watson and Bob McCord of the Red Wings, and Reg Flemming and Jim Neilson of the Rangers. After Flemming threw a cross body block at 7 men, various 1 fall bouts were fought by members of both squads. McCord upstaged the uprising however, by a display of the boxing prowess that stood him in good stead in more than 30 bouts. With Neilson flailing away at the air as if he were swatting flies, McCord rained crosses and hooks at him at will. Needless to say, both men were summarily ejected from the game.

The excitement generated by such fights is fabulous. Of course it is this brutal aspect of the sport which many people object to. Nevertheless, it is one of the many necessary ingredients to the sport as a whole entity. Oh yes! Baseball! Roger Crozier batting a puck away from the net into the side boards. Ted Williams never swung any better.

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Crews Find Rallye Rough

By Mike Hitchcock

From the flash of the green light signalling the start of the run to the final turn into the OU campus, the OU Engineering Society's Road Rallye brought an evening of hard driving and mental exercise for the participants.

Finishing on top in the hard route division were first, Tom Tobias; second, Ted Kurizewski; third, Rich Aldredge; fourth, Syne; and fifth, Cliff Scheall. In the "easy" (?) route division placers were first, Bob Hand; second, Terry Koehler; third, Dale Greene; fourth, Ron Reoch; and fifth Mary Ann Murphy. The top five in each division received

prizes, and Mary Ann Murphy and her teammates won in addition a stuffed tiger as the leading all girls entry.

Criag Downs, head of the route committee, explained that the routes were selected by a committee, considering the fun roads (those with lots of curves), and the spurious clues that can be made up to lead the drivers along the path.

Clues for the hard route included "General Lee had a horse named Traveller" (meaning you should be a traveler down Hadley Road) or "Follow a member of the Suicidal family north towards the elective policeman." (Suicidal isn't in my dictionary, so I couldn't figure out that one. Apparently none of my informants did either. One of them managed to find only two checkpoints out of five on the "easy" route.)

The route is plotted by the committee, within a radius of about three hours drive, and test run three times to check mileage, landmarks, time, and good

opportunities for clues. Several checkpoints are set up along the route where the contestants receive two points for each second early, one point for each second late, and 4,000 points for missing a checkpoint.

The routes finally selected extended 150 miles for the hard route, and 110 miles for the easy route, taking the drivers as far away as Grand Blanc.

The instructions handed to the crew of the car one minute before starting time included all the clues, average speed between clues, and recommended that each team have a "slide rule, stop watch, dictionary, flashlight, knowledge of sailing, flying, actors, German, and French, positive traction, snow tires, chains, good brakes, quick reaction time love of driving, and "lots of luck".

They failed to mention the most important things, however, a quick wit, a slow temper, and just a trace of insanity.

Food . . .

Continued from Page Three

they haven't paid for.

The biggest problem is making commuters realize that the food and drinks in the resident cafeteria are not theirs to take. even if from a friend's tray. If they want to bring their lunch, and not touch anything they haven't paid for, fine, they are welcome to eat there. If not, stay away.

So the question "Can commuters eat in the resident cafeteria?" becomes "Are Oakland students responsible enough to assure that, if commuters are admitted, only they who are entitled to the food will eat it?" If only an unequivocal yes were possible.



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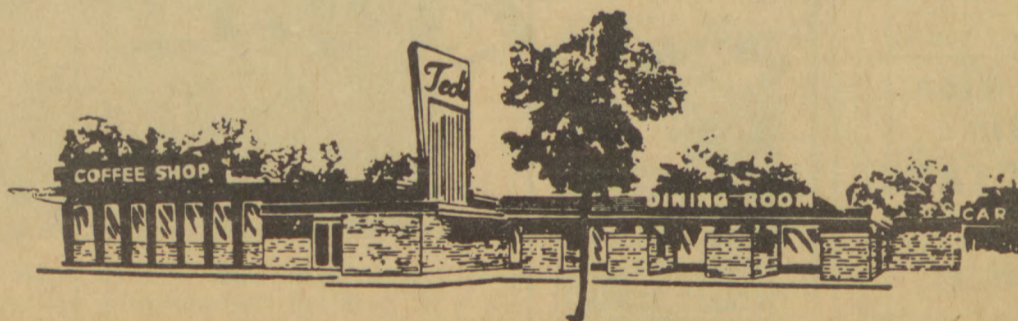
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