



Architect's drawing of Wilson Hall including Auditorium extension which will be completed by fall, '68.

The Observer

October 15, 1965

Oakland University, Rochester, Michigan

Vol. VII- No. 6

Security Prevails

Areas Closed to Students

Students have been banned from entering selected areas of the campus without good reason for being there. The areas around the barns, the Magnetics Laboratory, construction sites, and Baldwin Pavilion have been placed off limits to students by Carlos Corona, director of personnel.

Corona said that any metal in the region of the Lab can throw the delicate instruments out of adjustment, "even a belt buckle or beer can."

Construction sites are fraught

with danger for casual visitors. "A student wandering through uncompleted buildings is liable, to fall through the holes in the floors, or be hit in the head by loose debris," said Corona, and the university cannot assume responsibility for such accidents.

He also cited the possibility of fires and vandalism as reasons for the ban on the Pavilion and the barns. "These places have no alarm systems, and could burn to the ground before the fires were discovered," he stated.

A Chancellor's committee has been formed under Corona's chairmanship to study parking and driving control problems, which will probably expand to "consider the larger problem of security as a whole on the Oakland campus."

All members of the university community are represented on the committee, including delegates from Dorm Council and Commuter Council.

568 Yes; 39 No

Commuters overwhelmingly approved the formation of a Commuter Council in open elections October 6-7. 35% of eligible voters participated in the election, voting 568 to 39 in favor of the proposal.

The election question was whether to form a committee to write a constitution for a Commuter Council. Dorm Council officials monitored election posts and compiled returns.

The Commuter Council planning committee will therefore hold an open meeting Monday, Oct. 18, to discuss and plan a constitution.

Dick Bentzen, acting chairman of the planning committee, told the Observer, "This meeting is the official beginning of the Commuter Council. From now onward the commuter voice will be heard along side that of the residents in university affairs."

"I predict that within two months we will have a constitution and elected officers at work."

Top Pianist Gives Classical Recital

Marilyn Neeley, award winning young pianist from California, will give a special recital in the Gold Room tonight at 8:30.

Her only appearance in this area, the program includes Beethoven's 32 variations in C minor, Haydn's sonata in D major, Brahms' sonata in F sharp minor, Chopin's scherzo in E major, and Ravel's "Gaspard de la Nuit."

Tickets are available to students, faculty and staff for \$1.75 at the door.

"Confidential" is a key word in the office of Kenneth H. Coffman, director of psychological services. Psychological services office, room 134 NFH, is a multifunctional unit at OU. The major responsibility of the department lies in the area of individual psychological evaluation and counseling.

Psych Service also administers all non-instructional tests, including OU Competitive Scholarship tests, Michigan Competitive Scholarship tests, and Peace Corps tests. The office is OU's center for national testing programs.

The staff of psychological services, headed by Coffman, includes four clinically trained psychologists. No other college of comparable size boasts such extensive facilities. These doctors are ready to offer services for any social or emotional difficulties that may be troubling a student.

It is stressed that any prob-

Oakland is growing. As it expands in the number of students faculty, and buildings, the program it offers likewise is expanding.

GRADUATE STUDENTS and studies are now included in the curriculum. Chemistry offers a Master of Science, mathematics and English offer a Master of Arts and Teaching in addition to the Master of Arts degree. An MAT degree can be obtained in elementary education and there is a possibility of a graduate program developing in the area of social studies.

THREE GRADUATE students are participating in the MA degree in math while there are eleven students in the MAT program. The MAT participants are generally local high school teachers who attend classes for two hours twice a week over a two year period, but will attend full time in the summer. MA grad

students in math are enrolled in three or more courses plus a research project which they attend daily. They can obtain their degree in three semesters which leads to PhD work in a university which offers it, or teaching at a high school, junior college, or a small undergraduate college.

Three of the students working on their MA degree plus three advanced undergraduates are serving as recitation supervisors or instructors.

DEPARTMENTAL chairman of math, Philip Johnson, said, "I think it makes sense for a school of this kind to seriously consider a PhD program. Oakland seems destined to become of the size and the quality that a PhD program seems certain to develop within five years in certain departments."

There are no graduates assistantships in the area of English. Robert Hoopes, departmental

The dedication program will end with a short prayer by Allan M. Frew, pastor of First Presbyterian Church of Detroit.

Representatives of state and local government, the board of trustees, and the student body will then join university officials at a reception for Mrs. Wilson in the Oakland Center.

These dedication ceremonies are the first of many to honor Mrs. Wilson next week.

A concert by the Village Stompers, a popular instrumental group leads off the program for Mrs. Wilson's "Birthday Party" on Friday night. A dance and party for her take place Saturday in the Oakland Center.

Vice-President Hubert Humphrey's speech Friday afternoon is actually incidental to the birthday celebrations.

Grad Plan in Swing

chairman, said that four full-time graduate students did not apply. Participants in the MA and MAT degree in English number 20-25.

HOOPES WISHED to stress that the MA and MAT degree were not radically different. "The MA degree is conceived as one which might conventionally lead onward to a PhD in English, but it may also serve as a terminal degree for teaching in high schools and junior colleges. Yet, neither degree, given student ability, desire, and resolution need be thought of as precluding work toward a PhD," stated Hoopes. Also concerning this grad program he commented, "I hope we can do our best service by providing another place for students working on masters degrees."

The elementary education department also has between 20-25 students in its program. All are working on their MAT degrees.

IN THE AREA of chemistry, two students are working on their MS degree. These same two students are serving as teaching assistants.

Paul Tomboulia, chairman of the chemistry department, feels there are definite advantages in instituting a graduate assistant program. First, there can be a closer relationship between teaching assistants and students than between a professor and students, due to the lessened age difference. Secondly, there can be more individual attention given to students if sections that are large can be divided among additional staff members.

"Graduate work is inevitable," stated Tomboulia. He continued, "In ten years PhD programs in some areas will be developed with not much effect on the undergraduate." At the present he feels, "There are not a sufficient supply of good graduate students to start a PhD program." He stated as a final advantage of the graduate system, "A more rigorous research program with better faculty can be developed under a PhD plan."

AN INTERESTING aspect of the newly initiated graduate program is the fact that a senior may participate in it. All grad classes are senior electives. Seniors finished with departmental requirements may take these courses and apply them to an MA degree.

20% Seek Shrinks' Counsel

by Alice Hayes

lem discussed with a staff member is highly confidential, and any confidences made to one of the psychologists will not be repeated to anyone without written authorization from the student.

Currently being considered is the development of a group seminar, open to anyone, at which time topics related to college adjustment problems could be discussed.

During the period from July 1, 1964 to June 30, 1965 a total of 330 students (approximately 20% of the student body) were seen by the psychological services staff. Many of the students came for consultation only once or twice, but the average number of sessions seems to have increased from two to four sessions in the past to four to six sessions currently. With some students the psych services staff had ongoing contacts throughout the entire year.

Half of the students who sought help from psych services mani-

festated varying degrees of anxiety, depression, and tension.

The feelings most commonly reported are social isolation, rejection by peers, and inadequacies within interpersonal relationships.

Dating problems and active conflict at home with one or both parents are not uncommon among those who come for counsel.

Sixty-six per cent of the students who come to psych services for help are self-referred, that is they come of their own volition. Others are referred to the office by faculty advisors, deans, or friends. It is emphasized that students should feel free to go in for consultation about any problem that may be bothering them, and it need not be of major significance.

There is no charge for consultation. To see one of the psychologists, it is necessary only to call the psychological services office and make an appointment.

Editorial

Pity the Poor Rulers

Once again we find it necessary to comment on the seemingly arbitrary process by which decisions are often made at Oakland University. Students have been banned from certain selected areas of the campus, for an assortment of reasons. The ban was put into effect without public announcement, without explanation, without consultation with student groups or even student-related administrative officers; students were simply ejected from these areas by the campus police.

Once upon a time OU proudly crowed to the world and prospective freshmen that one of its principal virtues was its consummate lack of rules. Finding, as the student body grows, that a certain amount of regulation is necessary, those whose job it is to rule also find themselves without experience in ruling, without procedures to follow, without the tact one needs to tell college students what to do. So they leave it up to the campus rent-a-cop to smooth the way for them.

IT IS PATENTLY ABSURD to wait until a rule has been broken before informing the miscreant what the rule is. Furthermore, college students are not passive receivers of rulings from above. They frequently demand, and we think 'tis their right, to know the precise reasoning behind the law, even if they may not have some part in its formation.

In the case at hand, we think the administration is both right and wrong. If metal in the vicinity of the Magnetics Lab can destroy the experiments therein, then students should stay away. If students can easily get hurt while prowling about construction sites, then they should keep off.

But the evils of accidental fire and of vandalism have been cited as reasons for the ban on the barns and Baldwin Pavilion. By the same reasoning, all students should be forbidden to walk (or whatever) in the woods, for fear they might burn the whole bloody 2300 acres to the ground. And we personally find the suspicion of vandalism within our valiant ranks insulting.

We would hope that, in the future, administrators will exercise more caution in making decisions of this sort. We hope that the rule-making process will become more refined. We also hope that the areas presently banned will be clearly marked, preferably with a fence of some sort. When floundering about in the boonies it is sometimes difficult to tell when you've stumbled into forbidden territory.

-- de j

Notes From Mary Jane

by Ashley L. Morrisette

During the past week Gen. Louis Hersey, Selective Service director, warned college students that within a few months they may no longer be deferred from military service. Thus another avenue of escape is in the process of being closed to those young men who don't wish to support the military effort of this country.

THIS MAY FORCE many serious-minded students to come face to face with a profound dilemma. For most of them have enough social and historical awareness to pay intellectual lip service to the fact that "war is evil." Most of them would go a step further and conclude that "war is perhaps the greatest social evil and man must do everything in his power to eliminate it." Fine. But until Gen. Hersey's announcement last week, these anti-war sentiments were just nice hippie ideas to have and one need only carry a placard demanding U.S. withdrawal from Vietnam to prove that his mind and heart were morally enlightened.

BUT NOW THE ISSUE is be-

ing brought down to a more individual and real level. As more and more loopholes are closed by the Selective Service people, more and more anti-warriors are going to be faced with the brutal choice of carrying a gun or going to jail. That is, unless they can convince their draft boards that their objections to military duty are founded on deep spiritual convictions. Due to the rather narrow governmental definition of spiritual conviction, this usually proves to be impossible to do. That means jail.

But if an individual is really serious about wanting to eliminate war, I don't see that he has any choice. Because as long as there are enough individuals willing, ignorant, or frightened enough to serve their respective governments, war on some scale will continue. War is not going to be abolished by a governmental edict. The nations that carry on wars are not going to be superseded by a world government. No, wars will only end when enough individuals refuse to support a war ef-

Enchiridon

I wrote Hubert Humphrey a letter condemning his speech at the National Student Association conference last month and he sent me back a two-page, typewritten, personal, signed-in-ink letter explaining that my friends and I are asked to take arms and travel thousands of miles to shoot Asian peasants because somebody in 1954 (I was seven years old in 1954) made someone a promise that we would do just that.

For those of you who do not recall or do not care what Humphrey said to the N.S.A., the essence of it was this: it is perfectly within the accords of democracy to protest the bombing and gassing of thousands of innocent people, it is perfectly within the accords of democracy to protest authoritarian and militaristic coercion exercised on small, deviant countries, but, kiddies, it is undemocratic, it is un-American, indeed, it is downright rude to succeed in your efforts to change or modify United States foreign policy regarding the killing and mutilation of suspected Communist enemies, and for this reason Lyndon and I urge you to cease and desist in your efforts to disrupt consensus and to join us by reasoning together, taking arms, and showing the ignorant peasants of Asia the glories and splendor of the Capitalistic system.

Continued on Page 6.



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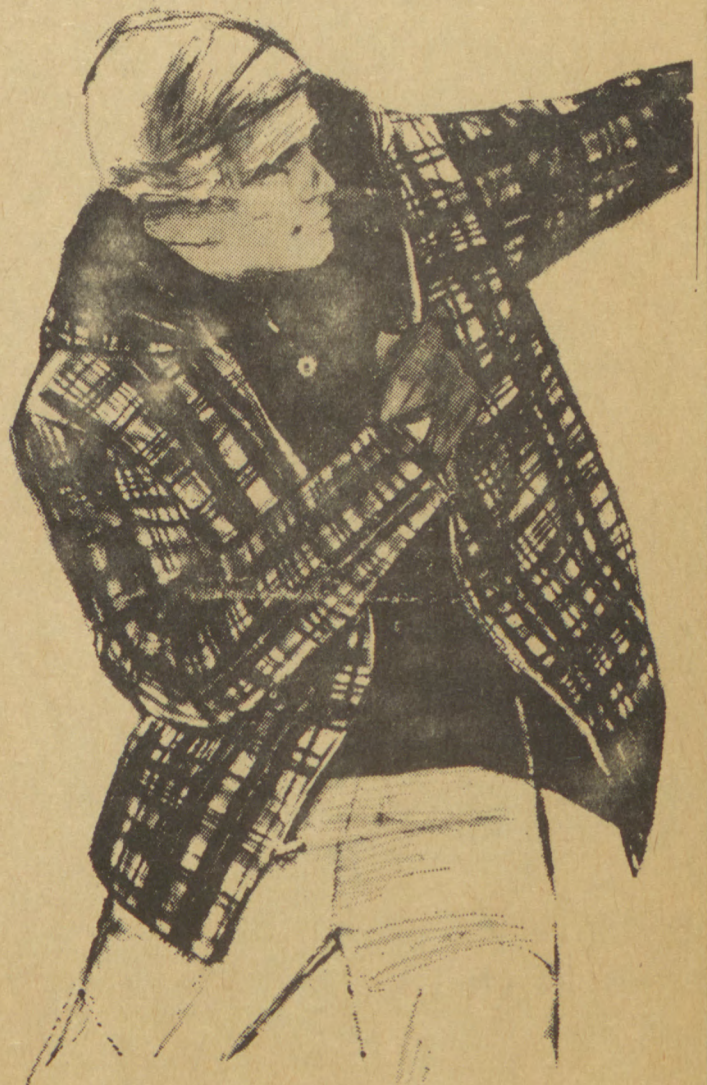
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The Oakland Observer

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Offices are located in Oakland Center; telephone 338-7211, extensions 2195 and 2196.

SHERI JOHNSTON
Editrix Emerita

Letter Questions Motives of Gov. Makers

To the Editor:

Once again Oakland University is laboring under the pains of a new movement for student government. Like student government movements in the past, and probably like future movements, it is led by a dedicated, intelligent, and well-meaning group which none the less seems slightly naive.

Were it not for the fact that the group takes itself so seriously, one could almost view their activities with amusement. The picture they present is one of a few roughnecks trying to organize a group of pacifists into a street gang. But the proposition they offer is a serious one and it must be taken seriously.

Oakland University has never found the necessity for a student government. Our social activities speak for themselves and the Observer has always been a forum for student opinion. Why then is there a movement for student government?

The reason seems to lie, not in the necessity for such a government, but in the people who are trying to form it.

They have the vision of one student government which would have control over all student activities and would represent the entire student body. And it is the unspoken desire of each of these people that they may be a part of this grand government.

The distaste with which I greet this vision is hard to express. I dislike people who create committees so that they may be chairman of them, and I dislike people who create student governments so that they may consider themselves the ruling group for the entire student body.

Admittedly, I am an anarchist, but I am a democratic anarchist. Under our present system, any student may organize or crusade

for any cause he feels is worthy. He does not have to "go through channels" or seek the approval of an omnipotent student government. After all, we are not fighting against an oppressive school administration. On the contrary, the administration has usually taken the side of the student.

It does not seem to me that the student will get any more independence by forming a government, but he will necessarily have

to give up some in order to do so. Somehow the product just doesn't seem worth the price.

If student activities really need to be coordinated, why cannot the existing committees coordinate them?

The answer, to me, is obvious. When student government is voted on, I will vote no and I will persuade everyone I can to do likewise.

-- Gregory R. Willihnganz

How Grows

Pg. 2?

To the Editor:

David, David, quite contrary, I'm beginning to grow quite wary; If the editorial page becomes more airy,

We'll be able to see through it.

-- Penny Smith
#2978

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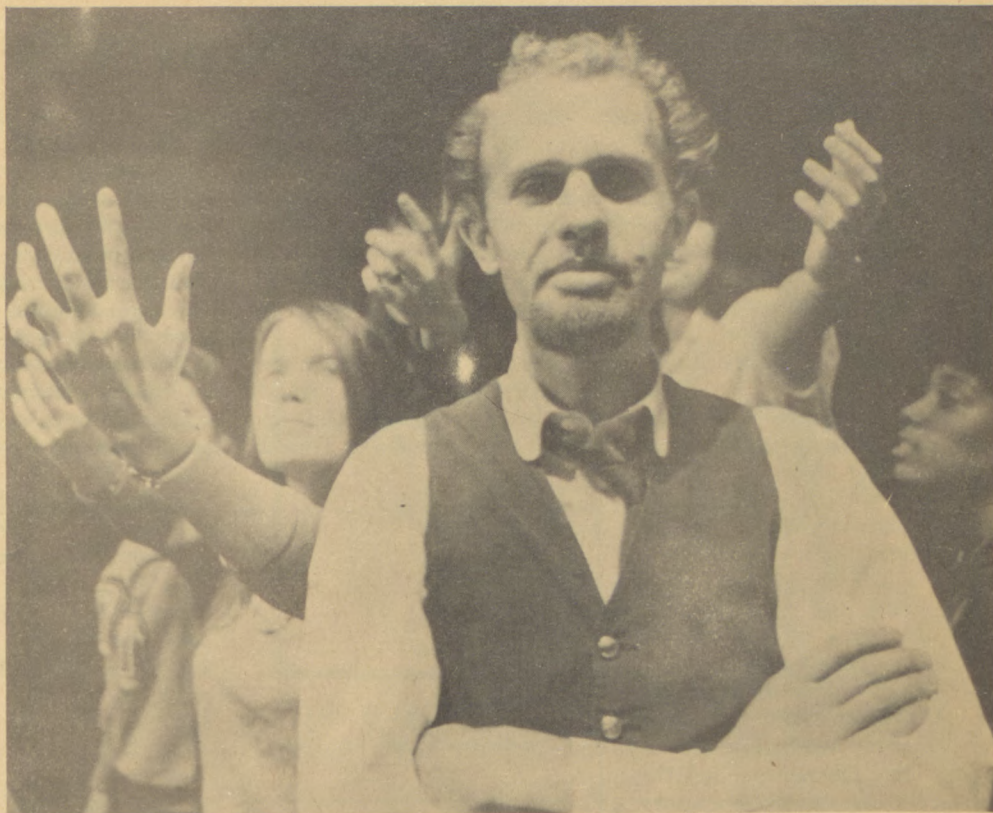
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"Women" Underway

Oakland's first Greek tragedy, Euripides' "The Trojan Women," is well into rehearsals for its October 28-30 production by the Meadow Brook Theatre Guild. Essentially the story of the women left behind after the men were killed in the Trojan War, the play depicts the psychological dilemmas of these women in the hands of their Greek captors.

Tom Aston, director of theatre, has mounted an unusual production, utilizing period costumes with a contemporary set and electronic music.

Pictured here are: above left, Pam Roberts playing Hecuba, one of the leading roles. Above right, director Aston, framed by the outstretched hands of the chorus. Below left, members of the chorus, which some say is the real lead in the play. Below right, Miss Roberts again.



Alumni Ed Serves Grads

Established with the assistance of the Kellogg Foundation, OU's Alumni Education Department serves as a counseling center for graduates.

Gary A. Woditsch, director of alumni education, counsels the graduate on developing a program of continuing education in his own geographical area.

Locating the educational resources best suited to serve the

individual is another function of the Alumni Education Office.

If a student seeks a graduate degree, an affiliation with a professional group, a short informal course of study, or a reading list, the department will advise him regarding the most practical source.

The department may also work in cooperation with the employer to help a student renew, update, or advance his education in areas essential to his career.

Two other offices affiliated with the Alumni Education Service are the Alumni Placement Office, and the Division of Continuing Education.

The Alumni Placement Office is equipped to help alumni explore and locate desirable employment.

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ties of universities across the nation can be enlisted to aid the student. The division of Continuing Education serves Alumni in the southeastern Michigan area by conducting an extensive series of non-credit courses.

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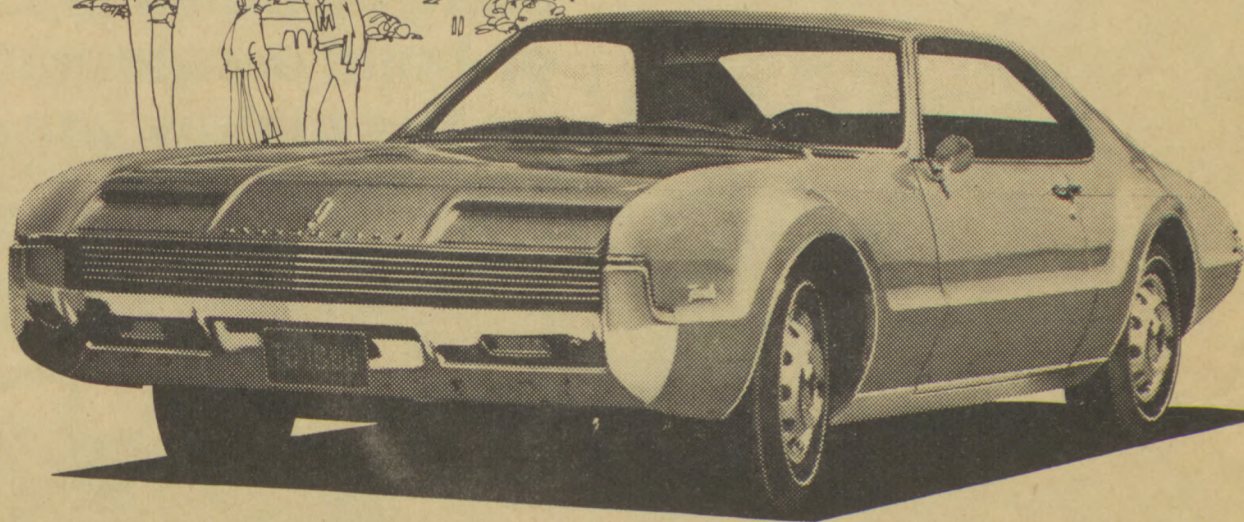


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Enchiridon:

I have been registered by the U.S. Army as a conscientious objector -- not because I want to avoid the draft (I am still eligible for non-combatant military service) but rather because I regard war as a sickness of the mind in which I do not wish to participate.

A Column Continued from Page 2

Most people regard war as an ugly and evil business, and yet they support it, they vote for it, they fight in it. Why? I think the answer lies in the all-pervading meaninglessness of American values and goals. The average factory worker is in a rut, the unemployed teenager is in a rut,

the bank teller, the gas station attendant, all the small and unglamorous people that compose this country do not want war, but they need one every twenty years or so to add the elements of excitement, action, danger, masculinity, and foreign travel to their otherwise drab and antiseptic lives as farmers, assembly line workers, and office clerks.

As occupations become more drab and emasculating, as the divorce rate climbs, as each individual resigns himself to a prefabricated life, so will war come more often and stay longer -- for

war is a symptom, not a problem. Does a nation that finds fulfillment in the attainment of its goal engage in war? No. It is the individual without substantial goals that offers his body to the State in quest of identity. Such is the definition of resignation.

Next week we welcome Hubert Humphrey, emissary from The Great Society. The individual void of complexity and eager to join the consensus will welcome Mr. Humphrey frantically and with a tinge of resignation. The rest of us will be cold, mistrustful, and cynical. I do not look forward to it.

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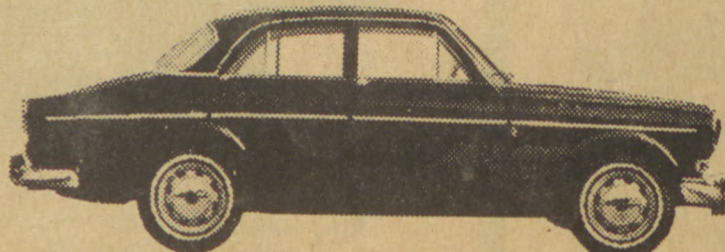
A newly organized club, the Independent Girl's Service Club, with Patricia Houtz, dean of women, as advisor, has begun planning their activities. Of the membership of 28, the majority are freshman. Maimu Oja serves as president, Mary Beth Sharpe acts as secretary, treasurer is Sue Scott.

Miss Houtz outlined the purpose of the organization; "to offer services to the University as well as the community." These girls will serve as guides and hostesses to visiting groups and organizations on campus.

Off campus, they plan to participate in educational programs for under-privileged children, and offer their services to hospitals and orphanages.

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Observer sportsy-craftsy dazed by interview with Bud Wilkinson.

Golf Clinic Opens

Several weeks ago Oakland and Lifetime Sports Foundation sponsored a press conference to announce a golf clinic on campus. Attention centered around the Foundation president, Bud Wilkinson, former coach of the year at Oklahoma.

After respectfully acknowledging the golf clinics existence, the feature-hungry sports writers began prying Wilkinson for information on the Detroit Lion's bad-boy, JoeDon Looney. Looney played for, and was booted by Wil-

kinson several years ago.

Nonetheless, the planned two day golf clinic goes on, and 110 golf instructors from Vermont to Texas invade campus today. Their job is to learn how to teach golf, and do so upon their return to their hometown.

Similar clinics are now being sponsored throughout the country. Oakland's is the first to deal exclusively with golf, thus continuing our "Pioneering" spirit in the field of recreation.

Clansmen Top Racers; 12-6

Don Inman's undefeated Clansmen made a stirring second half comeback to topple a powerful Racers team, 12-6, Sunday. Clansmen defense halted a Racer drive on the one yard line to end the first half, and the pass combination of Mike Tennor to Tom Kurz led the victorious offense to two TD's.

Racers, led by T. J. Linstruth, went into the game with a 1-0 record after defeating Seagras 44-0, a week earlier. But Mike Oman's Seagras team responded to the trouncing by topping Fitz South 14-6.

Thus far five Sunday games have ended in forfeits. This Sunday: Van Dells vs. Seagras on 1; Racers vs. Fitz. South on 2; Colts vs. Double XX on 3; and Clansmen vs. Fitzgerald on soccer.

Because of the great number of forfeited games, the standings are unclear, but this difficulty should be cleared up next week.

Sports Briefs

Soccer and tennis teams will travel to Winsor tomorrow to compete with Wayne and U of D. Pioneer harriers travel to Adrian tomorrow, and Calvin JV's come to OU Tuesday for a soccer meet.

Opportunity Knocks

Tom Aston, director of theatre has announced that male students interested in appearing in an original play, "Dance" by Donald Downing should contact Downing via the student mailboxes.

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