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Oakland University, Rochester, Michigan

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Students Should Unite For Voice In OU Affairs

Editorial Comment By MIKE HONEY

This semester there has been more than the usual amount of discussion concerning student government and student rights. This discussion probably is unknown to most Oakland students - most talk concerning student involvement in student affairs usually is. However, it does appear that a movement for an enlarged role in policy-making for students is indeed under way.

This movement has been aided and abetted by Chancellor Varner who has been encouraging moves in the direction of greater student involvement for some time. He is at present heading a special committee appointed by the Academic Senate (the political arm of the Oakland Faculty), to prepare a new plan for University governance. This committee has been meeting about twice a month since October, and on Jan. 11 met with a number of "student leaders" to discuss the means by which students could gain more influence in the governing of the University. There have also been a number of less formal meetings for discussion between students, faculty and staff.

Initiatives have been taken by students as well: members of the three elected groups on campus have been making attempts to form (at least on paper) some plausible, more effective consolidation of elected student leaders. There has also been talk from the Student Activities Coordinating Committee, a handler of student funds; of elections in the spring (SACC is at present an appointed body.)

There is more: Ken Weingarden is heading a group of students concerned with student rights; Ron Kladder is heading a committee to study present election procedures and make proposals for reform; an ad-hoc committee led by John Kowalski is putting out a questionnaire "designed to determine where interests in students lie" in order to find out where the Oakland Student "stands in relation to the University and its policies."

The outcome of the debate which has taken place so far is not yet clear, but one thing seems certain: by next fall there should be some strengthened form of "student voice" (whatever that is). What is not certain, is what shape this "voice" will take; at present there seems to be almost no agreement as to what the student role in the university can or should be.

However, the major problem of the issue of student rights and student participation in decision-making is that the majority of students do not know what the alternatives are to the present means of policy making, or even how policy is presently made. And worse, they don't seem to care.

It can be argued that students are characteristically indifferent to that which takes place around them, and that in any case they could care not a damn about student representation or student government. But it can also be argued that students do not care about the issue because they simply are not aware that it exists. Since all the discussion concerning student participation in university governance has taken place privately thus far, the average student's lack of awareness is not really very strange.

However, it can be argued back again that students would become involved if they desired more control over their own affairs, for indeed, there are no insurmountable barriers here between students and the administrative offices of the University.

At Oakland, we are placed in the rather unique situation of having an administration which seemingly is more willing to have students involved in their own affairs than the students are themselves. Chancellor Varner has expressed desire for some meaningful student participation in university affairs, as have a large number of faculty and some staff members. What is amiss here is any visible sign that the great mass of students actually care who runs their school or how.

Whether students are interested in who decides their affairs is a question unanswered at present. But one thing seems clear: the administration should not be asking us if we want the right to participate in decision-making (on however low a level.) We should be demanding that right.

There will be an open meeting of the Committee on Student Affairs, a student-faculty group, next Wednesday at 4:15 in the O.C. Faculty Lounge. Purpose of the meeting will be to discuss student participation in university government. All students are invited to attend and participate in the discussion.

"Loves Labour's Lost"

Meadow Brook Plays Shakespeare



Barbara Caruso, recently understudied and performed in the Royal Shakespeare Company; has also performed on Broadway.

The second production of the John Fernald Meadow Brook Theatre is undergoing final rehearsals prior to the opening Wed., Feb. 1.

Entitled "Love's Labour's Lost," the play is one of Shakespeare's earlier comedies.

The story revolves around the King of Navarre and his court of studious young men who vow that they will forgo the company of women, eat but one meal a day,

and sleep a maximum of three hours a night for a period of three years in order to devote themselves to study. The Princess of France and her beautiful ladies in waiting descend upon the King's court and learn of the vows. They plot to break the will power of the men.

Terence Scammell will be seen in the role of the King, and Barbara Caruso, the Princess.

Booze Party Prompts Administrative Actions

By Mike Hitchcock

Shortly after the beginning of the winter semester, Jan. 7, a group of students in Vandenberg Hall were found consuming alcoholic beverages in a dorm room.

Thomas Zarle, Head Resident, James Petty, Asst. Head Resident, and Bill Connellan, RA on the floor, entered the room through the bathroom door.

Police Undertake Movie Censorship

by Carol Rissman

150 University of Michigan students staged a sit in at the Ann Arbor police station last Wednesday protesting the confiscation by the police of a Cinema Guild film.

Police contend that the film, "Flaming Creatures," is pornographic, and suggestive of "aberrant sexuality." The U of M student government disagrees. Ellen Frank, co-chairman of the Cinema Guild, said, "There is nothing in this film to excite anyone. It's a fantasy world; a series of images without a conventional plot... a very beautiful film."

While the Washtenaw County Prosecutors Office investigates the film in a private showing, the American Civil Liberties Union intends to determine whether the students' civil rights were violated.

The Cinema Guild, long active on U of M's campus, plans to continue their program of experimental films.

One of the students involved in outlining the incident, stated that the RA had somehow become suspicious, but that there was really little chance that he actually was certain of what was happening.

While keeping the actual facts of the incident confidential, James Appleton, Dean of Housing, outlined the general procedures which are followed in such a case. He emphasized that the RA's are not placed on the floor as spies, to keep watch over every action in every room. But if there is reasonable evidence to create a suspicion of improper behavior, the RA, along with the Head Resident, will investigate.

Students found violating University rules will either be brought before the Student Conduct Board or dealt with by the Administration according to their choice. A complete range of penalties, all the way up to suspension from the university may be levied against the students involved.

In the particular case of Vandenberg Hall, no students were suspended, but other penalties were administered, according to the judgment of the administration.

HEY!



Terence Scammell has been a featured player in Shakespearean plays at Stratford; has performed off Broadway and on television.

Oakland Female Stabbed: Condition Listed As Fair

On January 19, a Thursday, shortly after 12 o'clock noon, Janice Elaine Leveranz, 20, was stabbed in the abdomen.

She was in an Oakland parking lot in the car of Roger Shaw, an employee of Pontiac Motors. They had dated in the past and had apparently broken up.

After stabbing her with a hunting knife with a 5" blade, Shaw took her to Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak, where authorities were contacted and he was picked up.

Janice, a senior from Detroit in Business Economics, was operated upon immediately, whereupon her name was removed from the critical list and placed on "fair."

Next Week: Results Of Observer Sex Survey

Editorial Page

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.

Faculty Senate Procrastinates

Last week the Observer reported a contemplated change in the unusual Oakland 4.3 grading system. An attempt to change it began to involve the possibility of doing things on a bigger grander scale possibly doing away with grades altogether, S or U grades or returning to a 4.0 system, where the 4.0 is the highest grade to be given and is comparable to other university grading scales.

The provost reported that several graduate schools were having difficulty in converting the 4.3 system to a 4.0 system. And that instead of doing any involved math with the problem, simply subtracted .3 from everyone's grade. This the students claim is unfair. 3.3, which is a little better than a B or 3.0 on a 4.0 scale becomes only a flat B or 3.0 on a 4.0 scale.

What students may not realize is, that instructors were informed, at least when the system first began, to grade by a 4.0 system, and then add .3 to everyone's grade. This was during the furor over the 33% failing rate of freshmen students. When everyone began to critically eye Oakland and wonder what they thought made them so special that they could flunk out all the otherwise capable students they had admitted.

It was at this time that it was decided to add on the .3 extra point to bring everyone up on a level that was passable.

The nightmarish system has held on since. Students sending transcripts to graduate schools are

asked by what means a 4.3 score can be converted equitably to another scale. The answer is that it cannot be.

If we assume that a 4.3 scale is the same as a 4.0 scale, 4.3's should be no more difficult to get than a 4.0, yet fewer 4.3's are given here than 4.0's would be under the same circumstances. Instructors are taking the position that a 3.5 on a 4.3 scale is about like a 3.4 on a 4.0 scale. The value is working such that the scale slides proportionally. Although the top grade is still a 4.1 or 4.2 at the most.

Although the system is bad, it doesn't seem to have impressed the faculty senate sufficiently to actually improve it. The proposal must stand for more evaluation, research and committee haranguing. And with the infrequent faculty meetings, the plan cannot be effected now for at least another year.

Part of the reason for the lack of action on the problem is the Faculty Senate's hibernation for the first semester of every year. And then the irregular and infrequent meeting schedule the following semester in addition to the shortage of time available due to the trimester system.

The wisest solution to the problem is to start fresh this semester and be ready with a completed program in the fall, which would invariably cause everyone much less grief.

N. Hale

Dramatics

Chancellor Varner and John Fernald held an open meeting with the Oakland student body last Monday. The meeting was called in order to let the OU students meet Fernald and to allow the students to ask any questions they might have concerning the new Meadow Brook Theater.

The meeting did answer some pressing questions and clear up some misunderstandings. The Chancellor explained that the resident professional theater and the proposed drama school are two separate organizations, although Fernald will be an important figure in the operation of both. Varner also made clear the independent nature of the funding of the Theater; he explained that these funds were not diverted from aspects of the University.

In response to a Student's question, a Meadow Brook Theater representative added that the students who are working for the Theater are paid by the Theater and not by the University.

But the most interesting fact to come out of the open meeting was Fernald's concept of a professional school of acting. The new dramatic school that is to begin its operation next Fall will only train fifteen students. Fernald explained, "The school will only be for people who show real talent. If we can't find fifteen such candidates, we won't lower our standards; we will just work fewer students."

The excuse given for having a resident professional theater is to provide the proper atmosphere for a professional acting school, and now it is "admitted" that this school will at most contain fifteen students. These facts again bring into question the value of having the Meadow Brook Theater at Oakland University. Is it worth all the expense, bother, and displacement of the regular OU students just to train fifteen professional actors a year?

D. Black

Academics

Events in the last week should be sufficient to prove to all of us that the world of academia is no ivory tower as it is considered to be by faculty and students in many places.

In California:

Clark Kerr was fired by the Regents of the University of California at the prompting of the Governor of that state, who frankly will have a hell of a time finding someone who can keep the Berkeley campus under control. His dismissal comes as part of an invitation by the Governor for the academic world to join him in the "cold, hard" world of reality.

Kerr responded that politics should be separated from truth, which as everyone knows does not happen in California. Politics is more often a circus, and truth is an appendage to the sideshow.

In East Lansing:

East Lansing police are investigating a "mysterious" incident in which an MSU student was burned by acid during a fraternity initiation. Join your local frat for fellowship and fun.

In Ann Arbor:

Ann Arbor police confiscated a film being shown by the university's cinema guild - they think it is pornographic. Only they weren't sure, so the Washtenaw County prosecutor's office had to have a special showing for the elite. We understand they enjoyed it very much, and rumors are they were sufficiently excited at its contents to render it legally pornographic. And to render the prosecutor's staff sufficiently horny.

Sufficient evidence that everything is not well, but they could be worse.



Charlie Brown. . .

. . . couldn't even buy Playboy if he wanted to, because somebody somewhere is blue penciling his requests when he sends them in. . . wonder who?



He's the only administrator we've ever had who has fully understood our parking problem."

The Oakland Observer

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READ THIS PAGE THOROUGHLY

The Observer Controversy

To The Editor:

After two years of self-enforced silence on the problems of the Observer, I find that I must speak out after reading the article of last Friday by Fran Schwab concerning Dormitory Council complaints of the Observer.

When complaints about the Observer's lack of news coverage on campus and slanted reporting began mounting last fall, I found myself in sympathy with those who were doing the complaining. I too, found that there was a definite lack of news coverage and found the open editorializing throughout the paper extremely distasteful. And, while the SDS deserves coverage, its viewpoint should not dominate the news reporting in the paper.

The major defense for the Observer was that there was a lack of news on campus. . . Yet, there has been little news from the Chancellor's office all year - or, for that matter, from any of the administrative offices. There has been no news concerning the University budget, which will go before the Legislature shortly; no mention of the Faculty-Senate move to eliminate the grades 4.1, 4.2, and 4.3; nor anything concerning what the Senate has done this year in regards to its reorganization efforts; and the sports coverage has been sacrificed to that little tinfoil Robbie Kayes, who pretends to be a sports editor.

It was clear that something had to be done, and the first steps taken by the dissatisfied was commendable. Headed by Bob Cogan, they attempted to convince various students to go to work for the Observer in an effort to increase the coverage of campus events. However, when this step failed, Cogan and his fellow Dorm Council members went a step too far when they petitioned the Publications Board to insure that articles concerning campus events would be included in the Observer.

What is printed in the newspaper is the responsibility of the editor and his staff - not the publications board. While I personally agree with Cogan's concept of what should be in the paper, I disagree violently with his method of trying to assure that these articles will be printed.

I must also take exception to the comment of Chuck Eagan, that articles of political, literary, or humorous concern should be printed in the Observer only on a secondary basis. This judgement is something which by right is left to the discretion of the editor - and not the Dormitory Council. If Mr. Eagan is so firm in his belief of what is most important, perhaps he should give up dormitory government and go to work for the Observer.

At the same time, however, I am not suggesting that the editor is without responsibility to the community which he serves. By definition, a newspaper has an obligation to serve the community in which it functions and this is doubly true of a college newspaper such as the Observer.

The paper is a unique means of communication between the student body and the administration - it can make the students aware of administrative moves; and it can serve as an information source on both sides. On a campus such as ours, where there is an admitted lack of communication, this function is all the more important for the Observer.

Perhaps more important, though, is that each student has a share in the Observer because he is forced, through the activities fee, to pay \$1 a semester toward the cost of publishing the Observer. In a sense, then, each student is a stockholder in the product, and has a right to expect that the Observer will meet certain standards of professionalism and integrity.

When this is not the case, the student has a number of options. He can join the staff, as Cogan suggested last semester secondly, he can complain to the editor in person or through letters to the editor and hope that the editor will be persuaded to change his ways; thirdly, he

could start a second newspaper which would have no official or financial backing from the university, but which might serve as a means by which to spark the Observer into better quality; and finally, as a last resort, the student has the option of petitioning for an all-university referendum to divert the \$1 per semester which is now given to the Observer to other sources.

Hopefully, the Observer will take steps to correct the sources of discontent before such drastic measures as the last two have to be taken.

Bill Connellan
Former Editor

Madrid, Spain

To The Editor:

In a recent story on the Charter College trip to Europe, you stated that the total cost of the trip was \$985. Since each of us paid exactly \$1237, we would like to know what happened to the extra \$16,128 (64 x (\$1237 - \$985)). Is this money being used for John Fernald's legal fees? We would appreciate it if the Observer would investigate this matter and, if possible, force the University to refund our money.

Sincerely,
Mike Vitale
Len Fritz

Editor's Note: After checking immediately with the Charter College Office and the Public Relations Office it was found that the quoted price did not include tuition fees.

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Plaster

By Lee Elbinger

While in New Orleans last January, I encountered the following ad in the Times Picayune: "TREASURE EXPEDITION" 100' yacht leaving for Central and South America to recover sunken treasures and excavate pre-Columbian tombs. Room for two more in crew. 488-4393."

Needless to say, I called 488-4393. It seems that a group of 15 people from all over the country had pooled their resources and were soon to sail for the Caribbean. The group was young (ages ranged from 20 to 30) and was composed of highly disparate personalities: a railroad worker from Ohio, an accountant from New York, an English teacher (female), several surfers from Calif. and several professional divers.

Under the leadership of Captain Denny Standefore each member of the crew was contracted to contribute \$1,000 to finance the expedition. All duties aboard ship were to be shared, as was the treasure (if found). Those who didn't know how to skin dive (several members did not) were going to be taught by those who knew. The expedition was to take three months and, as all participants were aware, was a strict-

How About 3 Weeks In The Caribbean?

ly profit-making venture.

I yearned to accompany Denny and his crew, but my commitment to the Self-Education Project from Oakland made my participation impossible. So I spent several evenings with them helping to prepare for their journey and I gave Denny my address in Detroit, asking him to let me know how the expedition turned out.

I forgot about the expedition after a few months, but the other day I received a letter from Denny in Costa Rica. It seems that the initial crew made enough money to warrant their investment (although the trip took more than three months.) The crew discovered statues and jade carvings in the Nicoya area and, according to Denny, they need more people to accompany them when they return this Feb. for a second expedition. Denny wanted to know if I was interested in joining them or if I knew of anyone who was.

I am interested in joining them, but my school involvements and my draft board make that impossible. If, however, anyone around Oakland is interested in sun, skin diving, and treasure, contact me via the Observer office and I'll put you in touch with Denny.

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Commuters Outline Goals

By Tricia Finon

Since the election Jan. 20, the Commuter Council has five new members, and has outlined its activities for this semester.

Raye Klopfenstein ran in hopes of increasing interest in the council thru more personal contacts, and has since been elected treasurer in CC. Bob Simmer ran with the specific objective of getting businessmen to post with the CC their job openings for early this summer. Chuck

Wilkison hopes to increase commuter students' interest voice in university affairs, and has begun work on publicity booths for commuter activities. Susan Schultze ran as a previous dorm student, knowing some of the benefits the commuters are missing. Alan Eichenberg, newly elected, has already assumed the responsibilities of vice-president.

The new constitution was approved in the elections and work

has begun on this semester's plans. The council is going to maintain a rideboard for both local and state transportation. They are planning TGIF activities to last between 3:00 and 5:00 for commuters staying on campus Friday evenings. They will keep working on carpools, overnight housing, and the parking committee, and are available to commuters for any activities they might suggest.

Fitzsimmons Initiates Experimental Films

By Tricia Finon

Beginning February 6, Thomas Fitzsimmons will bring to Oakland a series of experimental movies.

The films were chosen in New York from the long lists of "underground movies." Of the shorter variety, they run from three to thirty-five minutes, and Fitzsimmons, a member of the English department, has been asked to hold a short discussion before the showings.

The first film will be sponsored by Charter College; the next two in March and April to be shown at large.

The films are part of a four-pronged program Fitzsimmons is developing for this semester. He is also arranging several record-lectures on the New Jazz given by artists from Detroit and a parallel series of readings in contemporary poetry.

He hopes also to present Allen Ginsberg, and in March tentatively import John Haines from

the west coast.

Later in the semester, a possible performance by the Once group, a theater-happening group from Ann Arbor.

Whatever happens with these programs depends on the Student Activities Co-ordinating Committee. If funds are not granted, the plans will not materialize until the fall.



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Grants Total \$30,000

Three federal grants, totaling \$29,959, to support programs under the direction of three OU faculty members were accepted Jan. 20 by the Michigan State Board of Trustees at its monthly meeting.

The U.S. Office of Education awarded \$7,500 for preparatory costs for a summer institute for high school and junior high school teachers of French. The summer program, one of 48 institutes in various modern languages set up across the country under the National Defense Education Act, will be directed by Don Iodice, assistant professor of modern languages.

The Office of Education also awarded a \$9,449 grant to Donald Hildum, associate professor of psychology, to finance research in the prediction of college performance and personality.

The third grant, \$11,010 from the National Science Foundation, went to John W. Dettman, professor of mathematics, for a

summer mathematics enrichment program for talented high school students.

Slave Sale

Wondering aloud what we'd do with the people that are being sold at the slave sale:

Buy Holly Lepley, make him grow a beard and go around for a week without putting up any signs.

Buy Leo Gerulaitis and make him memorize the 1967 Reader's Digest Almanac.

Buy Hal Johnson and Jim Appleton in a package deal, and make them stare at their own smiles for three hours while simultaneously slapping each other on the back.

Buy Richard Kamman and make him reduce our cognitive dissonance.

Buy Herb Stoutenberg and make him repeat 3,000 times: "There is now sufficient parking space, there is now sufficient parking space..."

Try-outs for "The Thirtieth Birthday of Peter Pan" will be held Wed., Thurs., and Fri., Feb. 1, 2, and 3, from 8 to 8:30, by special arrangement with Will Coffin, ext. 3082. Auditions will be in the Little Theater, IM Building.

The play, to be produced in conjunction with the Fine Arts Festival, was written by Lee Elbinger and will be directed by Will Coffin.

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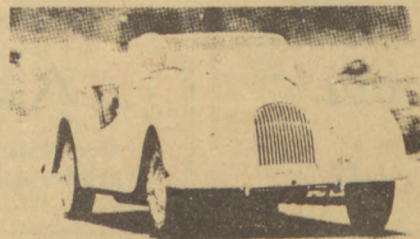
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California Regents Fire Kerr

By Laurie Nickerson
Collegiate Press Service
Berkeley, Calif., Jan. 20 (CPS)

The Regents of the University of California today fired University President Clark Kerr in a vote of 14 to 8.

The move was precipitated by a series of disputes between Kerr and newly elected Governor Ronald Reagan, who serves as an ex officio member of the Board. Rumors were widespread among UC faculty members before the

November election that it would be only a matter of time before the relatively liberal Kerr would be forced out of the University if Republican Reagan was elected.

The indirect attacks between Kerr and Reagan during the campaign were brought into the open several weeks ago when the governor announced a plan to cut the University budget drastically.

Kerr became the central figure in the battle of the budget, representing a majority of students and educators at UC in strong opposition to the proposal.

In a news conference following his removal, Kerr said that the regents have an obligation "not to respond too quickly to the swirls of political winds in the state; because there is a new governor this doesn't mean there need be a new president of the university. This has never happened before in any good university in the United States."

Reagan issued the statement saying, "I believe the board took a very reasonable action today in dismissing President Kerr."

Harry Wellman, Vice President of the University, automatically became acting President until further action by the regents.

Students at most of the nine UC campuses, forgetting their complaints against the administrators, immediately held emergency meetings to plan protests of Kerr's dismissal. A university-wide boycott of classes during all of next week was proposed and received heavy support.

Governor Reagan's battle with Kerr began at the candidate's first campaign speech on statewide television in September, when he promised, if elected, to launch an investigation of the Berkeley campus by former CIA Chief John McCone. McCone will begin investigating "soon," according to a recent announcement by Reagan.

A later campaign speech charged that the "New Left" was using the university campus as a propaganda base. He accused Gov. Brown of a policy of "appeasement" toward the institution. Brown was a frequent supporter of Kerr.

Two OU students completed requirements for their master's degrees and 57 completed requirements for their bachelor's degrees at the close of the fall semester.

New Course To Examine Many Aspects Of Poverty

A nine-week course entitled "Problems of Poverty" will be taught at OU under the guidance of volunteers and paid staff members of area social agencies beginning next month.

An understanding of the culture, habits, mores and language of those who live in poverty will be among the information under presentation in the course.

"Introduction to Problems of Poverty" is the topic to be covered in the first two sessions, Feb. 15 and 22 by Henry Rosemont, of the Philosophy Department. "Economic Aspects of Poverty" will be discussed March 8 by Edward Starr of the Economics Department. Roger Marz will present "Political Aspects of Poverty" March 15. Marz is in the Political Science Department.

Fred Chandler, visiting teacher at Detroit's Franklin School, will talk on "techniques of Social Work" at the March 22

Average Frosh

Student Mind (?) Rated

Washington, D.C. (CPS) The average member of the class of 1970 is a white protestant from the North Central region of the U.S. who attends church regularly (though drinks beer on the side,) has a B to C high school average, and intends to get a graduate degree with an under-graduate major in engineering, business, or a pre-professional subject.

These statistics were released today by the American Council on Education, based on information from 206,865 freshmen at 251 colleges and universities. The information, in conjunction with

data collected later, will be used to evaluate changes in students' behavior during college.

Parents of this current freshman are likely to be high school graduates with a gross family income of \$10,000-\$15,000. They will be the major source of funds during his freshman year.

This freshman considers himself above average in "academic ability," "cheerfulness," "drive to achieve," and "understanding of others," and his most important objectives are to "help others in difficulty," "be an authority in my field," "keep up with political affairs," and "succeed in my own business."

Impressions of their new colleges had already been formed when students completed the ACE questionnaire during their orientation period. Naming characteristics "very descriptive of the atmosphere of the college," over 60% said "realistic," 56% said "warm," 50.6% "practical-minded," 44.4% "social," 39.9% "liberal," and 34.6% "intellectual." Only 1.8% felt their college was "snobbish," and 3.9% "victorian."

Less than half of the students thought there would be "great pressure for high grades," but 66.3% expect "keen competition for grades."

Five per cent of freshmen in all types of institutions are Negroes with the highest concentration - 12.9% - in private non-sectarian colleges. Private two-year colleges have the smallest per cent of Negro students, one-half of one per cent. There are slightly more women than men among Negro students, although 54.3% of all entering freshmen are men.

Campus

JANUARY						
Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31				

Calendar

Charlie Brown's information desk is now open from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mon. through Fri.

FRIDAY

The Off-Campus presents Jim Labig, and the Brief Occasion who specialize in folk music, at 9:00 in the OC.

"Charade" will be shown in 156 NF at 8:00. Admission, 35¢

Swimming, Windsor vs. Oakland at Oakland, 7:00.

Basketball, Windsor vs. Oakland at Oakland, 8:00.

SATURDAY

Slave Sale: Dance begins at 8:00 with a live band. Sale at 11:00 in the Gold Room. Proceeds from the sale of faculty and administration go to the Pontiac Tutorial.

Swimming, U. of Buffalo vs. Oakland, here, at 2:00.

MONDAY

Dr. Willard A. Hanna, of the American Universities Field Staff, will deliver two lectures followed by discussion, as follows: "The Position of Overseas Chinese in Indonesia and Malaysia," 11:10-12:15; "The United States Role in Indonesia and Malaysia," 2:30-4:00.

TUESDAY

Representatives of the Peace Corps will be on campus today and tomorrow, in the Gold Room. Students interested in applying for the peace corps and/or taking the half hour test must fill out an application in advance. They are in the placement office, 201 MWH.

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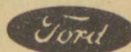
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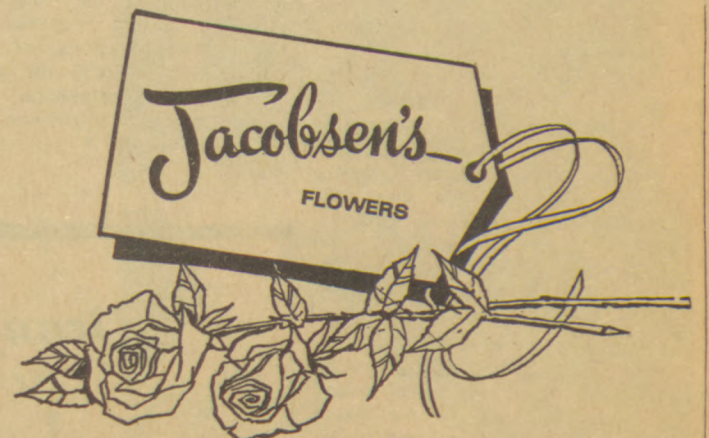
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Policies Called 'Lies'

U.S. War Denounced in Film On Campus Tuesday

By Dave Black, News Editor

Over 200 Oakland students and faculty members saw a movie and heard speeches denouncing the war in Vietnam on Thursday, Jan. 20 in the Gold Room.

The program, sponsored by the OU Students for a Democratic Society, began with a movie entitled "The Time of the Locust." The film consisted mostly of battle scenes taken by newsmen in Vietnam. The sound track of the movie included excerpts from speeches by President Johnson with the purpose of showing the difference between what the president says in his speeches and what is happening in Vietnam.

LIES EXPOSED

The first speaker after the movie was Irving Kirsch of the Detroit Committee to End the War in Vietnam. Kirsch emphasized the lack of creditability of the government's official statements on what American soldiers are doing in South-East Asia. Kirsch stated that the American people have been lied to and only lately have they been finding out the truth.

Kirsch referred to Harrison Salisbury's recent reporting from North Vietnam as an example of exposing the Administration's lies. Salisbury reported that the U.S. had indeed bombed Hanoi, had bombed residential areas outside of Hanoi, and had used fragmentation bombs which are designed to kill people and not just damage supply lines. These points were all directly contrary to Administration releases.

REASONS EXPLORED

The reason the U.S. is fighting in Vietnam was discussed next. Kirsch felt that the President was just telling another lie when he stated that we are fighting for their right of "self-determination of the Vietnamese people." Kirsch asked, "If the United States is fighting for this reason, then why are ours the only foreign troops fighting in Vietnam?"

Kirsch also disputed the idea that we are fighting in Vietnam for the principles of democracy. He related that it was the U.S. who prevented internationally controlled free elections to be held in 1956. He also felt that the purpose of the war couldn't be freedom of the Vietnamese people as the U.S. has had a history of supporting totalitarian governments ruling over South Vietnam.

The idea that the U.S. is fighting for the "well-being of the Vietnamese people," was also attacked by Kirsch. He cited the use of Napalm, crop poisons, and poison gas as examples of our helping the "well-being" of the people.

Finally, Kirsch asked the question, "Why, then, are we fighting in Vietnam?" He answered this question by saying that the U.S. is only after tin, manganese, and rice; the U.S. is only after the wealth of Southeast Asia.

MOVEMENT'S ACHIEVEMENTS

Kirsch finished his speech by saying that the peace movement was doing some good. He cited a newspaper report stating that the government had called off an air raid of the Hanoi area because of expected opposition by the American peace movement. Kirsch also felt that the members of the peace move-

ment were helping to open the eyes of the American people. The movement has been "forcing the people to do more reading and thinking about the war."

The second speaker was Dr. Paul Lowinger of the Committee of Responsibility. Dr. Lowinger explained that the Committee is an apolitical group of physicians who are trying to bring injured Vietnamese children to the United States to receive medical care. He explained that particularly napalm burns often require extensive plastic surgery for proper treatment. Dr. Lowinger noted that the injured children were unable to get such treat-

ment in Vietnam, and had been refused transportation to Western countries via empty returning U.S. transports from Vietnam.

As part of his talk, Dr. Lowinger showed a number of slides taken in Vietnam. These showed homeless Vietnamese children who were forced to live in "relocation" camps, showed the poor conditions in the Vietnamese hospitals, and showed a number of badly injured Vietnamese children in need of medical treatment.

After the speeches there was an informal discussion period in the OC lounge.

KEEP UP TO DATE

WITH THE OBSERVER

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Oakland Math Professor Teaches Students By Phone From Texas

By Mike Werenski

Associate Professor of Mathematics Beauregard Stubblefield has been in Texas this week, but he hasn't been missed by his classes. For while attending the American Mathematical Society's convention in Houston, he is teaching his classes by telephone.

Stubblefield is paying for the installation and use of a telephone connection which permits his students both to hear his lecture from Texas and to ask questions. He had invited Prairie View College, Prairie View, Texas, to join the "network", but as of two hours before his departure from Oakland last week had received no reply.

* * *

The telephone unit contains a speaker and microphone, and in the room where it is installed can accommodate up to seventy-five students. This limitation has necessitated issuing passes to students in one of the classes. His motto, according to the Pontiac Press, is "You need a pass to attend this class."

This week's telephonic math lectures reflect an interest Stubblefield has in "long-distance learning."

That the telephone unit allows students to question the remote instructor recommends this system above television. An instructor is able not only to present a lecture, to two or more classes in different locations, but also can respond to the students' queries.

And the telephone system costs less than television.

* * *

Television's main advantage is in permitting the teacher's writing and drawings to be seen as the teacher is heard. Indeed, this has probably been a major factor in limiting telephonic teaching's use.

Stubblefield has a solution to this problem; transparencies with equations and graphs are projected to accompany his remarks. A group of students last week helped him prepare a set of transparencies for this week's classes. Each transparency is divided into lettered columns and numbered rows of blocks, enabling Stubblefield to point out specific portions of the material as it is projected by an assistant.

* * *

During a sabbatical next year, Stubblefield plans to design a telephone teaching course for a geometry text he has written. An important problem to be solved involves the system's capacity to transmit students' questions: how can all questions be adequately answered with the aid of only a limited set of transparencies. Hopefully, he will be

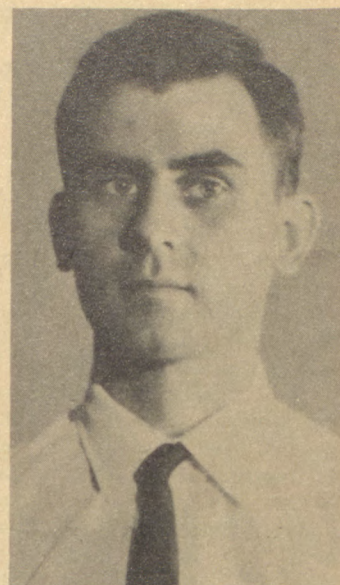
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Loren Mayhew

The Peace Corps is moving towards its seventh year with 13 former students from OU now serving overseas. A total of 17 OU students have entered the Peace Corps service since its inception on March 1, 1961.

The newest former Oakland students to become Peace Corps Volunteers are Mr. and Mrs. Loren Mayhew. They have been named to a group of 88 volunteers who are to work as English, science and math teachers in Malaysia.

1966 saw the Peace Corps' first major expansion in two years with the addition of eight new countries hosting Volunteers. More than 12,000 persons now serve 52 nations and territories. The Peace Corps expects to send first contingents of Volunteers into as many as ten more countries in 1967.

With more requests for Volunteers coming from foreign governments than can be filled, the Peace Corps has doubled recruiting efforts this year to insure finding the more than 10,000 trainees needed for 1967 programs. The target is 50,000 applications, up from last year's 45,000.

RECRUITERS ON CAMPUS

Two Peace Corps recruiters will be on the Oakland campus Jan. 31 and Feb. 1 in Gold Room C. The recruiters, Judy Swigost and Dave Layton, have both served the Peace Corps as overseas Volunteers. Judy had the assignment of starting a speech department at a branch of the University of the Philippines, and Dave was an English teacher in Sousse, Tunisia.

Students interested in applying for the Peace Corps and taking the half-hour language aptitude test must fill out an application in advance. Applications are available in the Placement Office, 201 MWH.

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Telegraph North Shore Lake

Jackie Lindy
Photo By Stanton

SPRING CLEANING

there is a certain restlessness
soaked in the armpits of old shirts
clouding the bottom of the deeper valleys;
a restlessness we found
mixed with the darkness,
insulating the contours
of the places we met.

fragments still are occasionally stumbled on,
rubbed into the knees of tired corduroy pants,
stuck down in torn pockets and
coaxed with wind warm
from the closed coolness
of remembered flesh.
occasionally recalled
a feeling of how energetic,
with light only parallel electrification,
a current of laughter.

and now a sorting of old clothes,
sifting of forgottens,
for even in spring,
even with no taste of rain in the air,
fog is already forming in the corner of my eye,
creeping between the slats in the venetian blinds,
sliding down the chimney
where there is no faith.

Maybury Grand

Young boy pulls revolver sending
witnesses diving for cover

Time has produced nothing
worthy of the human voice

i came to talk
but, i . . . i'm sorry,
i've forgotten my notes

He shot himself
falling
on his speechful father

It is fitting that this should
be produced now
but

vacuum is approaching

They cry about Reality

Two cups of brains
on the floor
good, good.

Robert Heasley

Someone sleeps on a farm
in Minnesota this night,
in a tall grey house that sits
black against a silver sky
lighted by a bright half-moon.
And I, in Michigan,
see moonlit fields much like
theirs,
and know that in the morning
as they work theirs, I mine,
know the nights will pass,
And we will never be closer
than the moon.

Anon.

WARNING

To go too far
Will destroy
Will leave what they
Call a world
behind.

Bludgeoning yourself
Into the backwoods
Is fine
If madness means
You are.

Norm Harper

rivers live and
die in the sea

midstream
I can see a human figure
fighting the rapids
crossing among rocks
a human figure
so far away
you cannot even tell its sex

but I shall call it a girl

so far away
she might be lost
or overlooked
if you didn't always keep
your eyes on her, and nothing else

I, who have
crossed the rapids in
a previous poem
wait on the bank
under great trees

so far away I
could see her
tears before she
fell in the tumbling waves

Dave Catton

today
(in the grill)

today they
watch me
i feel each head
slowly
twist
click to stare
snake eyes
dripping down ice
on me

i hear music
harmonica blue
guitars
electric screaming
toad eyes
cold
blinking
empty
why do i feel
the eyes
today

yesterday
i heard guitars
cry
why
do i feel
their eyes
freezing today
why
am i hung on this wall
nailed in leaden stares
today

Neulicht

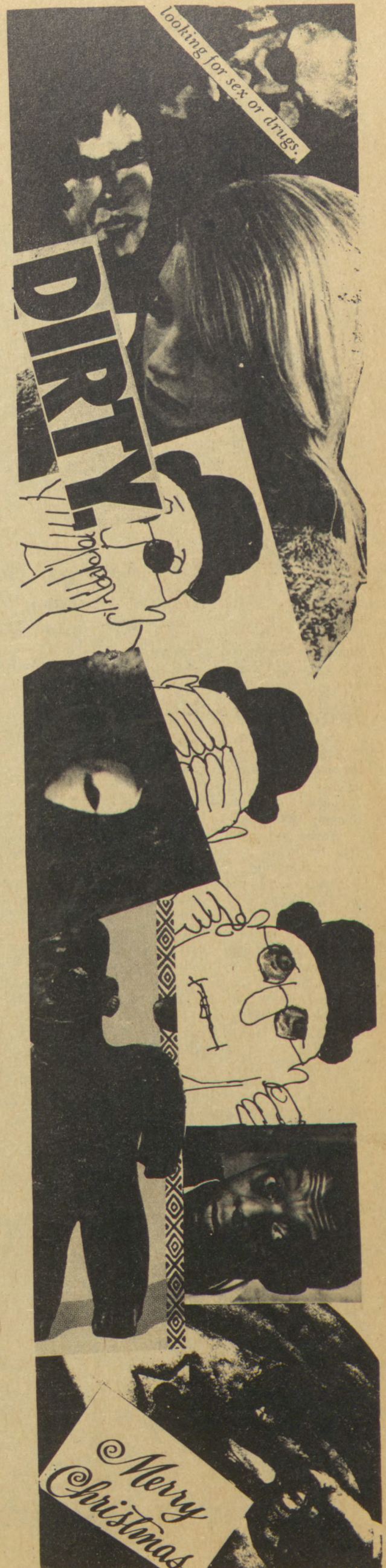
I see her daily
in a different mask
one per person
how many for me

roles of tumbling doubt
the sheriff flips the villain for her ship
the plated badge
whispers doubt from the maybe earth

silence so soft as sand
half melted, afraid to thaw
thinking destroys unicorns

I want her raven questive body
she wants to play toystore
it's always her birthday

Martin Wolf



Shifts Come In Faculty

The appointment of two faculty members, one change of status and three leaves of absence were approved by the Board of Trustees for OU.

Both appointments were of new assistant professors of psychology who will join the faculty next August 15. They are Richard

Course Offered In Horse-Shoeing

Tucson, Ariz. (CPS) Do you have an anvil you can bring to class? How about an 18-cubic foot freezer for storing horses' feet?

Well, then, instructor Zip Peterson will welcome you with open arms to his basic course in the art of shoeing the horse at the University of Arizona.

The non-credit course is being offered for the first time and has piqued the interest of horsemen country-wide, according to University officials.

Peterson, a local farrier (blacksmith) who specializes in shoeing gaited horses and in hoof therapy, completed his work in farrier training at Michigan State University. He will cover the structure, care and proper maintenance of the animal's hoof.

Horses hooves are in abundant supply, but the search for a freezer in which to store them goes on. As does the search for anvils.

Indoor Track

Oakland University's runners put on an impressive performance against Wayne State trackmen, Michigan Lutheran, and Oakland Community College

Wayne had a double winner, John Heller, in the mile and half mile, and Michigan Lutheran had a double winner, Bob Glittens in the 440 and 45 yard dashes, but Alan Cotter was a triple winner for Oakland in the high hurdles, low hurdles, and high jump.

Cotter set a new school record of 5.8 seconds in the low hurdles. Ron Wardie also set a new record, winning the half mile in 2:03.8. Oakland also won the mile relay with the team of Ron Wardie, Bob Goodenew, Tom Merchant, and Mike Nolph.

After two meets the leading scorers for the team are Al Cotter with 30 points, versatile Mike Nolph with 20 points, and Bob Miles with 15 points. Still to be heard from is the banana peel kid, Bruce Neumar.

CLASSIFIED ADS

For home or dorm delivery of N.Y. TIMES SUNDAY EDITION (60¢) starting Feb. 12, call Mike Hoffman (425-7594) or Jim Stevens (264-5889) or leave name, address, & phone number at 524 Wilson Hall.

Detroit based diamond merchants seeking local representatives. Openings immed. available for neat, aggressive, young men. Call Mr. Williams at the C. K. Reaver Co., 862-5112.

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L. Sprott, now a postdoctoral fellow at the Jackson Laboratory, Bar Harbor, Maine, and David W. Shantz, presently an assistant professor of psychology at Wayne.

Sprott holds a BA, MA and PhD from the University of North Carolina. Shantz received his BA from Bethel College and his MA and PhD from Purdue University.

Donald Hildum, associate professor of psychology, was appointed acting chairman of the psychology department until August 14. The regular chairman, Harvey Burdick, is in Europe with Charter College.

Leaves of absence were approved for Walter Collins, dean of the Meadow Brook School of Music, from August 20 to February 20, 1968, to study in New York City; James Haden, chairman of the philosophy department, from Sept. 6 to April 20, 1968 for study, and Robert Simmons, chairman of modern languages and literature, from Sept. 6 through Dec. 20, 1967 to study in Germany.

Contuse To Award Generous Prizes For New Materials

Contuse is running a contest this year, with PRIZES!

Contuse is paying fifteen dollars for a suitable cover design. It must be non-objective, and consist of only two colors. And it must have guts. Bring your design to the Contuse office, or leave it with the secretary at the Student Activities desk. The deadline for cover designs is Feb. 10.

Prizes will be awarded for fiction, and non-fiction, in amounts to be announced. One hitch: At least three entries must be submitted in each category. One prizewinner in each category will be selected from among the manuscripts appearing in the magazine. Leave your entries at the Contuse office or in the mailbox at the Activities Center. The Deadline is Feb. 27.

Prizes will be presented at a poetry reading-bust which will take place when Contuse goes on sale.

Oscar The Oracle

Athletic Almanac Confirmed

By Robbie Kayes

Dearest Readers: A belated look at what this year holds in store for us in the world of sports

January: Nothing ever happens in January anyway.

February: The Philadelphia 76'rs lose a game and the Detroit Pistons win a game. Dick Robinson and Dave Debusscheure switch jobs. John Ivory signs multi-million dollar contract with Detroit Red Wings, decides instead to spend the rest of the winter shooting pucks at Verne Agrarian's face. Emile Griffith proclaims himself champion in every division. Ground is broken for Kayes Stadium.

March: Verne Agrarian gets out of hospital and announces permanent retirement. The Muskegon Monkey sets new world record in the tree swing. In a multi-player deal, the pistons send Fred Zollner and cash to

the Harlem Globetrotters for Meadow Lark Lemon and four basketballs. The Pistons immediately announce that Lemon will be playing coach of the team, and name Dick Robinson as new owner.

April: Holley Lepley resigns his post as Athletic Director to go on the professional golfers tour. The administration hires Ken Seifert as his interim replacement. Verne Agrarian signs as freshman Hockey Coach at Parsons College, claims the grind of playing is too much for him. Carl Vann and Corey Van Fleet trade jobs, Vann immediately fills the swimming pool with milk. Dick Robinson trades the Detroit Pistons for all of the milk in our swimming pool. The Detroit Tigers win their first ten games and Mayo Smith gets a new five year contract.

May: A disillusioned Verne

Agrarian comes home because he realizes that Parsons doesn't have a hockey team. Laments Verne: "They sent me on a wild Duck run." Mayo Smith is fired after the team goes into a nose dive, and he's replaced by Meadow Lark Lemon. Lemon hires Dick Robinson as Bull Pen Coach and immediately covers the infield with milk. Holley Lepley wins his first tournament.

June: The Muskegon Monkey breaks his own record in the banana chew. Says the Monkey: groovy.

July: The Tigers trade Gates Brown and Willy Horton to even up Oakland University in return for Carl Vann and an undisclosed amount of cash. Verne Agrarian becomes Athletic Director of Oakland, immediately announces the formation of an inter-collegiate checkers team. Holley Lepley wins fifth consecutive tournament. The cry is raised to ban him from the tour.

August: August is a very hot month.

September: The price of pencil sharpeners goes up by a nickel. Verne Agrarian resigns his post at Oakland to go into the pencil sharpening business. Dick Robinson returns to Oakland to coach the cross country team.

October: Trick or Treat.

November: I turn 21 and go on a binge. Holley Lepley gets banned from golf tour, returns to Oakland an angered man.

December: Verne Agrarian goes bankrupt, charges it up to experience. Dick Robinson named man of the year. Bruce Neumar named Monkey of the year, Verne Agrarian named farmer of the year, and Robbie Kayes named sports writer of the year.

Quote of the year: Verne Agrarian, "I may have lost the battle but I'll win the war."

SPORTS

Oakland University's basketball squad takes on the Windsor Frosh tonight on the heels of a double victory last weekend.

The varsity team of Grand Valley State College and the Kalamazoo College Freshman both fell victim to the Oakland machine. Torrid shooting was the order of the day on Friday night as the team ran up a 38 to 36 half-time lead and romped home by the score of 100 to 75. With the score 54 to 52 in favor of Oakland, the team reeled off four straight fast break baskets to bring the score to 62 to 52, all in the space of a minute. From then in it was all downhill for our boys. Jay Shutt enjoyed his best day of the year, pumping in 28 points while hitting 12 of his 18 shots from the field.

The score was 94 to 83 against Kalamazoo. Ozzie Carlson took over as gunner, hitting 13 of his 19 shots from the field for a total

of 29 points. The double win brought the team to a very fine 9 and 3 record.

Balanced scoring is perhaps the key to the team's success this year. Five men are in double figures, with Chuck Clark leading the parade with a 17.5 average. Carlson is averaging 16 points a game, followed by Gordon Tebo at 15.8, Shutt at 14.2 and John Blocher at 12.3. Clark is the rebounding leader, Tebo leads in assists with 78, Dave Yennior leads in field goal percentage with a 50% mark, and Dave Dewey leads the team in free throw percentage.

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