

SUCCESS, CHARTER GRADS

THE OAKLAND OBSERVER

Vol. IV—No. 28

Oakland University, Rochester, Michigan

Friday, April 12, 1963

Neumann to Lake Forest

Dr. Harry M. Neumann, instructor in classics, has announced his resignation from the Oakland University faculty.

Dr. Neumann will accept a position in September as Assistant Professor of Classics at Lake Forest College in Chicago.

Before receiving his Ph.D. degree in Classics at Johns Hopkins University in June, 1961, he had studied at St. John's College, The University of Chicago, and Heidelberg University.

"At Lake Forest I will have a free hand," said Dr. Neumann. Dr. Howard Clarke, Assistant Professor of Classics, noted, "Neumann will not be allowed to leave Oakland until he turns in his clean slate."

The classics department will honor Neumann, along with Charter Class graduates Howard Hinkel and Robert Richardson at a champagne and caviar reception April 21 at the home of Dr. Howard Clarke, assistant professor of classics, 3975 Detroit Blvd., Wallend Lake.

Invited are all students who have taken an upper division course in either Latin or Greek at Oakland. According to Clarke, there will be "a limited supply of warm beer and limp potato chips for anyone else who shows up."

Alumni Council Picks Morrison

Jim Morrison, Center Line senior, was chosen chairman of the newly-formed Oakland Alumni Council, in a dinner meeting Monday.

In addition to Morrison's appointment, Mary Schultz was elected secretary of the new group, and Bill Kath, treasurer.

The group, designed as the nucleus of an alumni association, with Dr. Lowell Eklund, director of continuing education, and Mrs. Dorothy Hope, placement director, as coordinators, consists of 12 members, all selected by the Chancellor's office.

The members of the original council will serve staggered terms of one, two and three years, with new appointments covering one-third of the council to be made yearly.

Acting as the charter alumni council in addition to the officers, are Tom Fontaine, Tom Kershner, Julie Becker, Bob Johnson, Jim Drummond, John Berquist, Russ Van Allen, Howard Hinkel and Gloria Brischke.

PLACEMENT BULLETIN

The following government agencies will be interviewing on campus the week of April 15, 1963:
U. S. Customs Service
Internal Revenue Service
U. S. Navy Recruiting
They are interested in talking with all majors.



Francis Keppel

COMMENCEMENT COMMISSIONER—Francis Keppel, United States Commissioner of Education in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, will be the commencement speaker for Oakland's Charter Class April 20. Graduation ceremonies will be held at 4 p.m. in the Intramural Building.

Audio Gear Installed Soon

A \$2000 sound system has been donated to Oakland through the generosity of an anonymous benefactor and his employer, the Ford Motor Company. Chancellor Varner and the Dean of Students Office have withheld the name of the individual donor at his request, but revealed that his contribution of \$1000 had been duplicated by Ford under that company's "matching funds" program for employee donations to educational institutions.

Dr. Robert Holmes, Assistant dean of students, said on Tuesday that the donation had been made with the stipulation that it was to be used solely for the purpose of providing Oakland students with music listening facilities "of the highest quality available with the sum at our disposal." The reason for this stipulation, Holmes explained, is that the donor wants Oakland students to share with him the experience of listening to good music, which has brought so much enjoyment to his own life.

When the donation was made last month, a committee composed of Dean Holmes, Mr. George Karas, director of the physical plant and Serge Shishkoff, Russian instructor, was formed to decide where and how the equipment might best be utilized. Plans are now in effect to remodel the rear of the Oakland Center bowling alley and install the equipment there in an enclosed, acoustically engineered listening room, containing lounge chairs for approximately two dozen listeners.

The Hi-Fi Club will move its office to an adjacent room and will maintain and operate the equipment.

Diplomas to Number 148; 13 Fellowships Given

Oakland University's charter class of 148 is achieving an outstanding record for attracting both job offers and awards for graduate study.

So far, more than 45 of the nation's leading industries as well as federal agencies have made job offers to 30 seniors. The prices have ranged from \$5,400 to \$8,200 a year, with most of them clustering around \$7,000 to \$7,200 a year. Some of this group of seniors have turned down job offers in favor of graduate study.

Of the 43 planning to go to graduate schools, 13 have already received fellowship awards or teaching assistantships which are given to outstanding students. These range in value from \$1,350 to nearly \$6,000 a year. Another five seniors are hopeful that the mails will soon bring notification that they too have joined this select group.

The 7 seniors who plan to go into public school teaching are now in the midst of considering job offers from more than a score of school systems, with salaries ranging from \$4,700 to \$6,000.

Corker to Assume Activities In Administration Shakeup

Robert Holmes, assistant dean of students, told the Observer Tuesday that Becky Malm will leave her post as advisor to student activities when her contract expires in June.

Mrs. Malm accepted a one year appointment in the spring of 1962 to serve as an assistant to the Dean of Students Office, specifically, to aid Holmes in the task of developing and coordinating student activities at Oakland.

Mrs. Malm was appointed as an interim assistant to the Dean of Students Office and was kind enough to help us out when her services were greatly needed.

Holmes expressed his appreciation for Mrs. Malm's contributions to the efforts of his office, stating, "She has done a most effective job in helping me direct student activities."

To fill the post which Mrs. Malm will be vacating, The Dean of Students Office is making a change in the delegation of responsibilities within its own ranks. John Corker, currently director of the Oakland Center, will assume many of Mrs. Malm's responsibilities, which along with those he now holds, will be fused into an expanded office under the title "Director of Social Activities."

This new office will be responsible for the Dramatic Art Film Society, the Student Activities Council and most of its immediate sub-areas, specifically the Promotion Council, the University calendar, the social committee of the council, and the executive board.

In addition, Corker will be involved with the physical preparation and final production of events sponsored by other clubs and organizations affiliated with and recognized by the student Activities Council.

To assist his office in carrying out its expanded responsibilities, Corker has been authorized to appoint a full-time assistant when Mrs. Malm vacates her post in June. Meanwhile, the transfer of responsibilities will begin immediately to enable these alter-

tations to be made without interrupting the activities program when Mrs. Malm leaves.

Holmes also disclosed that he is currently seeking a qualified woman to be appointed Director of Dormitories and Residence Halls.

Observer Staff Loses Fontaine



Thomas P. Fontaine

Among next week's charter graduates will be Tom Fontaine, lone senior on the staff of the Oakland Observer. Graduation will not cut heavily, numerically, into the staff of the paper.

Fontaine, of Birmingham, has been with the paper this semester as a sports writer. Since transferring to Oakland from the University of Colorado in the fall of 1961, he has also served on the old Student Senate, and is now a member of the Alumni Council.

Fontaine's sports assignment will be handled next semester by Dave Lewis, Detroit freshman. Several positions in reporting and advertising are open, however, according to Paul Turk, Observer editor. Those interested in becoming members of the Observer Staff should check with the editors, 109 NFH.

The academic awards include four of the highest prestige which are competed for by thousands of college seniors across the nation. They are: one Woodrow Wilson Fellowship, three National Defense Education Act Fellowships, and one National Science Foundation Fellowship. Indeed, Robert Richardson of Pontiac, a Russian major, achieved a distinction shared by only 70 college seniors in the nation of winning both a Wilson and an NDEA Fellowship. He accepted the latter since it is worth \$20,000 for four years of graduate study at Harvard University, compared with \$3,000 for one year for the former.

The other NDEA awards were won by David Welsh, a political science major from Royal Oak, who will work on a doctorate at the University of Hawaii's East-West Studies Center, and by Carl Mabee, a mathematics major from Ferndale, who will seek a doctorate in that field at the University of Washington. The National Science Foundation Fellowship was won by Eugene LaRowe, a mathematics major from Massapequa, L. I., will enable him to work for a doctorate in that subject, also at the University of Washington.

Also Daniel Fullmer, an English major of Royal Oak, won a Ford Foundation Fellowship, for one year of graduate study in the English Language Institute at the University of Michigan.

Dr. Robert Hoopes, professor of English and regional representative of the Woodrow Wilson Foundation Fellowship program, said, "This is an outstanding record. It would be unusual in an established institution for one-eighth of the seniors to win awards for graduate study, especially when the list includes a coveted Woodrow Wilson Fellowship, three NDEA Fellowships, and an NSF Fellowship, plus nearly a dozen awarded by institutions. Every such award, whether offered by a university or a national agency, is truly a national competition. This performance is even more noteworthy because it has been achieved by a young institution's first graduates, many of whom had no thought of scholarly work for advanced degrees when they entered Oakland four years ago."

Continued on P. 5

Latrinal Literati

The commentary board has spawned a new literati at Oakland. Perhaps it would be more accurate to say that it has provided a new outlet for a class of writers already well-known on the American scene. Despite the public's widespread acquaintance with them, no one has ever taken the time to give them a name by which they can be identified from many other classes of literati. Most readers are familiar with such literary groups as England's "Angry Young Men", poets of "The Beat Generation", American Realists, etc., but the writers of whom we intend to speak have no formal title. They have been called many things by many people, but these offerings hardly bear repeating.

In all likelihood, they have remained un-named for two basic reasons: (1.) The character and quality of their literature speaks so well for itself and its authors that there is little need to give them a descriptive label; and, (2.) Serious literary critics don't care to think about these nameless folk, and in fact, neither do most grocery clerks, construction workers, businessmen, lawyers, nor anyone else for that matter, because there are so many other unpleasant things awaiting their attention.

However, it's a shame for any person to go through life lacking a name, especially in this era of class delimitations for virtually all human beings. And, believing that a name should have dignity and be definitive at the same time, we propose Oakland's newly-arisen (from what?) class of writers be called the "Latrinal Literati".

This name is quite appropriate. Consider the similarities of this group to that benighted brotherhood which leaves its verse, comments, and illustrations on lavatory walls. There are very close parallels in taste, subject matter, illegibility, poor spelling and vocational school grammar, the frequent anonymity of authorship, and the utter lack of originality.

Allow us to illustrate by means of examples: On March 6, visitors to the commentary board were greeted with what appeared to be a kindergarten student's illustration of the "cow jumped over the moon" line from "Hey Diddle-diddle the Cat and the Fiddle." The bovine in question—that is, the one in the picture—was wearing what looked like a misplaced oat sack on its abdomen, and the delightfully clever caption read, "I dreamed I jumped over the moon in my Maidenform Bra." In this case, the author was so proud of his work that he placed his name on it, anticipating, certainly, the forthcoming plaudits of many new admirers.

If you're already gasping with laughter, how about the "VOTE ——— (Damnocrat) FOR O.U. DOG CATCHER" poster, which was annotated at the bottom with, "Unauthorized by some clod in the Dean of Dogs Office". And we thought James Thurber was the last great American humorist!

Thus far we have spoken only of the Latrinal Literati who initially cover the commentary board with puerile verbiage and kindergarten art work. These are the hard-working members of L.L. There is another faction of their organization, although, frequently identical with the first, which relies on its quick wit and scintillating spontaneity rather than lengthy creative labors.

This splinter group is known as the Moronic Scribblers of L.L., or M.S.L.L. Their method of commenting is to scribble remarks of a generally defamatory or cynical nature on the comments already posted. Thus the commentary board sports items such as this: A piece of notebook paper bearing a crudely-printed announcement of the "1st ANNUAL FINK FESTIVAL", around which have been scribbled remarks like "Joe Blo is a shmuck!", "No shmucks allowed—just finks". It's remarkable that the M.S.L.L. can concoct such bubbly mixtures of mirth on such short notice. Talk about rapid-fire comedians! They're terrific!

Although most of the Latrinal Literati devote their efforts to amusing their compatriots, the group has some trenchant social commentators as well. How about the manly assertions of one L.L. writer that virginity nullifies physical beauty? How wonderfully sophisticated and perceptive! You'll never learn things like that in an aesthetics course. Thanks for the tip-off, Mr. W.

Another L.L. contributor, known for his fine ability to tear out cartoons from pornographic magazines, criticizes a notice on the board which requires students to use a separate sheet of paper when commenting on commentaries already posted (Apparently he's one of the few who even observed the notice). Says he, "The best of caustic wit and intelligent criticism is often caught on the spur of the moment". He continues to complain that this rule necessitates leaving the board momentarily "to lay hands on this extra leaf of papyrus", during which time the "would-be commentator's chain of thought is broken, wit withers, and the "intelligent critic" forgets what it was that he was going to criticize. In addition, this member of L.L. asserts that "some puritanical member of the staff" is likely to remove the object of attack while he wanders around looking for papyrus. (Really, bark cloth might serve as an acceptable substitute).

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Editor Paul Turk
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The commentary board as it stands today is a pathetic reflection on the mentality of Oakland students. It presents to both the Oakland community and our visitors a portrait of infantile attitudes and bad taste. The commentary board was an excellent idea, until the Latrinal Literati alighted on it like so many harpies. It offered a focal point for serious comment on the wide range of issues concerning students; it gave writers an opportunity to present their poetry and prose for student review; it was a modest but potentially effective forum for the presentation of ideas.

Now it is none of these. Those who might have something worthwhile to say shun the board and all it represents. It has become the playground for a few thoughtless children who seemingly have no other place to fling their dirt at one another.

The commentary board could serve an important function in this student body where communication is so difficult. Becky Malm, student activities advisor, has placed a set of simple and sensible rules on the board describing how it is to be used. They're not being followed now, but they should be, or else the board should be removed. Mrs. Malm's rules, willingly followed, could improve the quality of the commentary board considerably, but the important word in any real improvement is "Discretion", and you can't legislate that.

'...When'

Rather than engage in long-winded prose, the Observer simply extends its congratulations to the members of the Charter Class of Oakland University, and wishes each one well in any endeavor he may choose.

Four years can be a long time, especially under the trying conditions faced by the first two classes, and particularly those faced by the Marine-tough veterans of that hectic first year.

No group will work harder, or make more adjustments than did the Charters on the road to diplomas.

You of the Charter Class will be able to say, "I attended Oakland University when . . . " Make the University proud to say "He was a student here when . . . "

THE WEEK ON CAMPUS

FRIDAY, April 12
French Club, meeting. Noon, 127 O.C.
Dancing in the Grill. From 8:30 p.m., Oakland Center
SATURDAY, April 13
Dancing in the Grill. From 8:30 p.m., Oakland Center.
MONDAY, April 15
World Report Series. "Neglected Neighbor: Canada" Dr. Edward Heubel, lecturer. 10 a.m., Gold Room.
Senior banquet. 6:30 p.m., Pagoda Inn, Troy.
TUESDAY, April 16
Final examinations
Anibal House staff meeting. 7 p.m., 125 O.C.
WEDNESDAY, April 17
Final examinations
THURSDAY, April 18
Final day of Winter Semester.
FRIDAY, April 19
Senior Dinner Dance, 9 p.m., Meadow Brook Hall.
SATURDAY, April 20
Commencement. 4 p.m., Intramural Building.

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Minority Report

By Daniel Polsby

REPORT: SPECIAL ON CANADIAN ELECTION

BY DANIELE POLSBERIN, CANADIAN EDITOR
DP WIRESERVICE

LES ELECTEURS QUEBECOIS ONT VOTE HIER DE FACON A ATTENUER CONSIDERABLEMENT LA TENSION POLITIQUE QUI REGNAIT DANS LA PROVINCE DEPUIS QUELQUES ANNES, ET SURTOU DEPUIS L'AN DERNIER.

LE PHENOMENE CREDITISTE C'EST STABILISE ALORS QUE LE PARTI A LAISSE ECHAPER UNE DEMI-DOUZAINE DE COMTES TOUT EN RECEVANT UNE PROPORTION LEGEREMENT PLUS FORTE DU VOTE POPULAIRE.

CEPENDANT LES ALLEGEANCES POLITIQUE DE LA POPULATION DEMEURENT DES PHENOMENES ENCORE FORTEMENT REGIONALISES. LES LIBERAUX SONT ROIS ET MAITRES A MONTREAL, DANS CERTAIN CENTRES URBAINS ET EN GASPESIE. ILS SONT PARVENUS A RENVERSER L'ELAN CREDITISTES DANS DES COMTES RURAUX DE LA REGION DE QUEBEC.

LES CREDITISTES DEMURENT ENCORE TRES FORTS DANS LES REGIONS SOUS-DEVELOPEES DE LA PROVINCE ET DANS LES COMTES DE COLONISATION.

ILS CONSERVENT ENCORE L'APPUI DU PROLETARIAT DANS DE NOMBREUSES AGGLOMERATIONS URBAINS HORS DE LA REGION ECONOMIQUE DE MONTREAL.

LES CONSERVATEURS POUR LEUR PART N'ONT CONSERVE QUE LES COMTES CONSIDERES COMME POSSEDANT UN FOND BLEU TRADITIONNEL.

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**ALL LIBRARY MATERIALS
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Underclassmen holding library materials after April 17 will not be allowed to register until their record has been cleared with the library.

A hold will be placed on the transcript of any graduating senior holding library materials after this date.

Books needed for exams or papers due after April 17 may be renewed by bringing the book to the circulation desk in the library.

Bristol Pans Chi. Symphony, Praises 'Collegium' Concert

By Rollie Bristol
Observer Music Critic

Orchestras find it difficult to rehearse while riding a bus. This seems to account for a certain lack of preparation on the part of the Chicago Little Symphony Saturday in the closing event of this year's Concert-Lecture series.

Competence of the performers was not in doubt, and conductor Thor Johnson used all his instruments well, providing the fullest possible sound out of the small orchestra.

It is, however, unfortunate that the string section couldn't get together for the evening. They sounded a bit like they were following different conductors. In addition the violincello soloist appeared to be short about two fingers on his left hand, a definite handicap.

Specific praise, however, goes to the oboe soloist, for clarity, tone and dexterity in his Bartok selections.

The small, but polite crowd also recognized this, and afforded the solo its warmest response of the evening.

Collegium Musicum

More than 150 spectators stuffed themselves into the Student Center lounge last Wednesday to hear a faculty-student concert of baroque and contemporary music. The audience received the performance enthusiastically, applauding loudly after each composition.

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High-point of the program was the repeat performance of Zentner's vocal duet "Jahreszeiten," featuring Carentan Alliger and Linda Elkins.

The audience was treated to especially fine performances by

Miss June Cool, violincello virtuoso, and Mrs. Alfred DuBruck, who to fine effect banged the hell out of the rarely heard baroque harpsichord.

Dr. Robert Holmes, assistant dean of students, deserves special commendation for his valiant struggle, above and beyond the call of Deaning, with a ratty and untuned bar-room piano:

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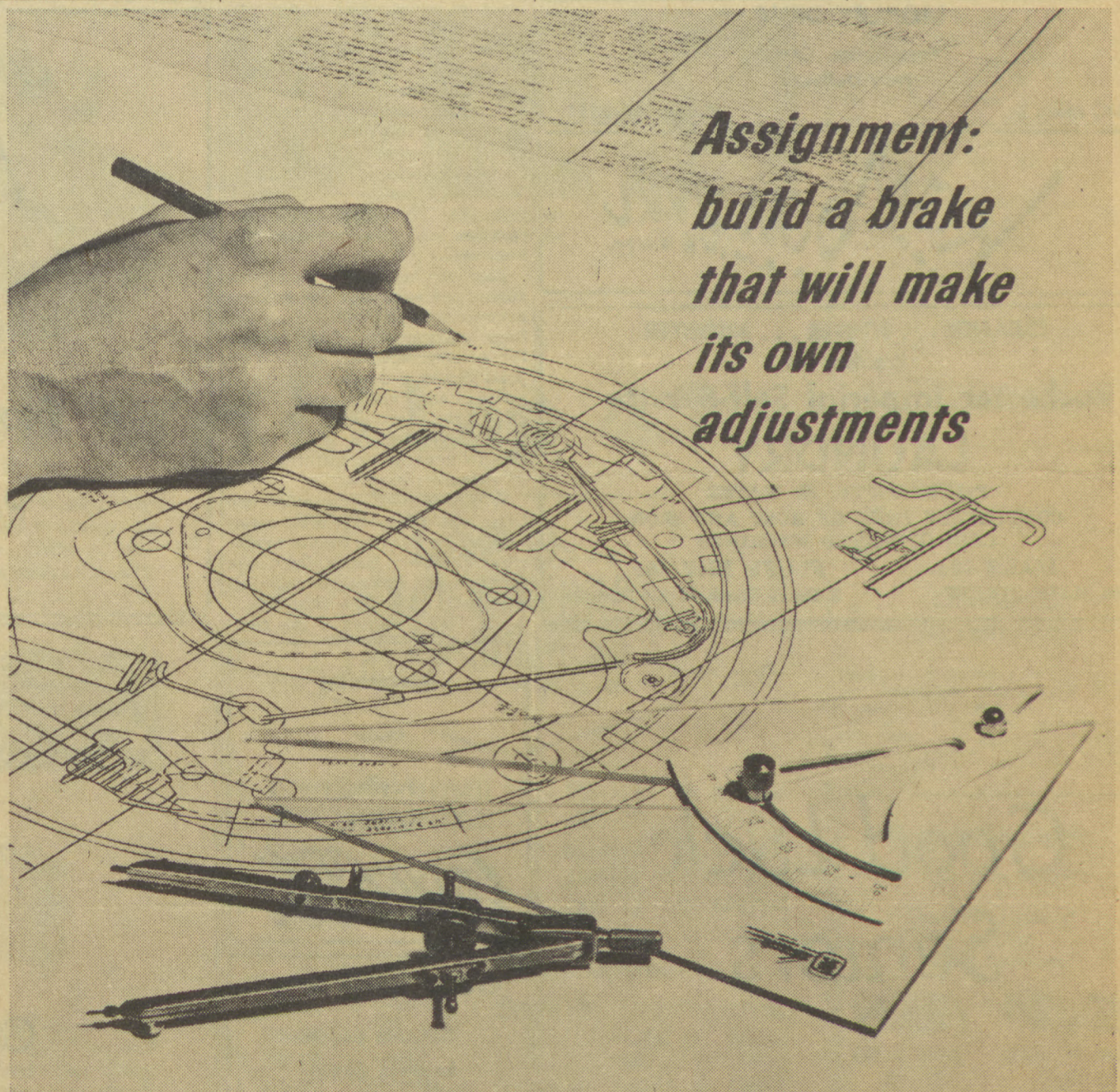
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It's now a fact: every Ford-built car in '63 has self-adjusting brakes

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Self-adjustment takes place when the brakes are applied while backing up. This adjustment normally occurs but once in several hundred miles of driving. The brake pedal stays up, providing full pedal reserve for braking.

Another assignment completed—and another example of how Ford Motor Company provides engineering leadership for the American Road.



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SFUC Examined for Purpose, Function, Composition

What's In a Name?

(The second in a series intended to acquaint readers with the structure and function of major organizations at Oakland Univ.)

By Howard Coffin

Consciously or unconsciously, the average citizen is inclined to equate size with importance. We speak of "big shots" and "the little man," and for years one of the most obvious symbols of importance in this country was a big car. "Big" has become synonymous with "important". This frequently proves to be a fallacious equation, as Cuba seems

bent on proving and Khrushchev has already illustrated. Size has little to do with importance, and every time this is considered, it brings reminders of a remark made by an ambassador from the Philippines who stands 5' 2" in high risers. Asked how he felt being so small, the ambassador replied, "I feel like a dime among nickels."

This week's subject for "What's In a Name?" is also, in many ways, a dime among nickels. Infrequently known as the Student-Faculty University Council, SFUC is composed of a scant twelve students. Its avowed function is to serve as an advisory body to the Faculty Senate, the administration, and, particularly, to the Dean of Students Office.

It has no authority beyond that of suggesting and advising in matters directly concerning Oak-

land students. However, for a clear understanding of SFUC's function some elaboration on the group's history and the nature of its meetings will be necessary.

SFUC came into existence shortly after the collapse of student government at Oakland. When a moratorium was declared on that organization's constitution in the spring of 1962, the Dean of Students Office was left with no organized student group that could serve as a sounding board to hear and advise upon proposals that would affect university students.

It would have been possible at that time for the administration to make policies without consulting student opinion. However, Dean of Students J. Duncan Sells felt that effective policy-making would be severely impeded if the administration had no formal channel for sounding out student ideas on issues which would ultimately affect them.

The student government, unwieldy and ineffective though it was, had provided some means of student-to-faculty feedback. Deprived of this necessary source of suggestions and advisory opinions, Sells decided to set up an interim organization which would serve in this capacity until an effective student government was instituted.

Elections had proven ineffective during the campaign for student government, and therefore, Sells consulted members of the faculty for recommendations and then hand-picked a dozen students to serve as an advisory group to his office, the Faculty Senate, and the administration. The group was to have no constitution and no executive powers.

It was to meet informally two times a month with selected members of the Faculty Senate to discuss whatever issues they, the dean, or the Faculty Senate felt required airing. The title SFUC included all members of this com-

bined faculty-student body.

SFUC performed its duties with limited effectiveness during the first two semesters of its existence. It was hampered somewhat by the lack of any clear understanding of its actual purpose, what the term "advisory" meant regarding its limitation of powers, and by the absence of any formal procedural rules for the conduct of their meetings. In January of this year, SFUC was placed under the jurisdiction of Robert Holmes, assistant dean of students. Holmes immediately capitalized on the graduation of Oakland's first senior class and the departure, for other reasons, of all but a few members of the original group to reorganize SFUC for more effective operation.

As it stands now, SFUC has 12 student members who meet on the first and third Thursdays of each month. On the first Thursday,

they meet with Holmes, and no other faculty members are present. During this time they discuss such issues as whether Oakland should have a student judiciary and if so, how it might be constituted, its limitation of powers, etc.; the advisability of having intercollegiate athletics; student cheating on examinations; changes in the grading system, and so forth.

On the third Thursday, SFUC meets with the student affairs

Continued on P. 5

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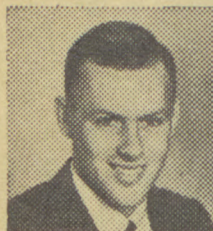
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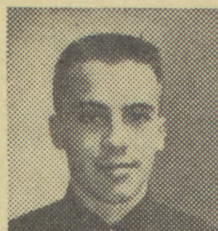
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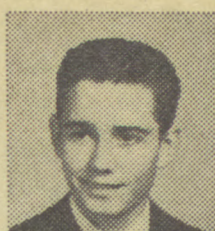
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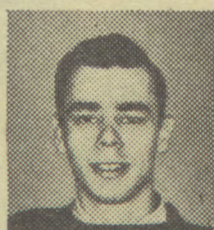
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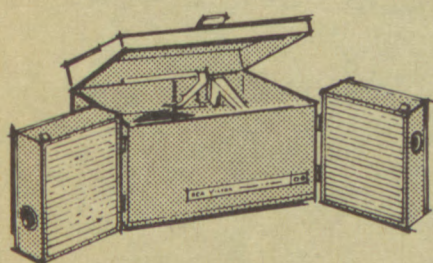


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IMPORTANT! If you hold any of the 20 winning numbers, claim your Pontiac Tempest LeMans Convertible in accordance with the rules on the reverse of your license plate. *Girls! You may choose instead a thrilling expense-paid 2-week Holiday in Europe—for two! Plus \$500 in cash!*

All claims for Tempests and Consolation Prizes must be sent via registered mail, postmarked by April 27, 1963 and received by the judges no later than April 29, 1963.



If you hold a Consolation Prize number, you win a 4-speed Portable Hi-Fi Stereo Set, "The Waltz" by RCA Victor. Or, you may still win a Tempest! (See official claiming rules on reverse of your license plate, and observe claiming dates given above.)

LAP 4...
20 WINNING NUMBERS!

25 CONSOLATION PRIZES TOO!

- | | | | |
|------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|
| 1. D328872 | 6. A818471 | 11. C191819 | 16. A112433 |
| 2. B552083 | 7. C175380 | 12. A078603 | 17. A337477 |
| 3. B631155 | 8. A131483 | 13. D215452 | 18. C467893 |
| 4. D148138 | 9. C702472 | 14. A609159 | 19. B911494 |
| 5. C591755 | 10. A909791 | 15. C613177 | 20. B482160 |

CONSOLATION PRIZE NUMBERS!

- | | | | | |
|------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|
| 1. B381031 | 6. A139564 | 11. C527240 | 16. A237594 | 21. B402208 |
| 2. A260110 | 7. C373057 | 12. D799966 | 17. A127588 | 22. B792561 |
| 3. A681037 | 8. A713453 | 13. B335471 | 18. B686223 | 23. B145355 |
| 4. B746597 | 9. C831403 | 14. C033935 | 19. B521492 | 24. C402919 |
| 5. A491651 | 10. B985589 | 15. C757103 | 20. A057655 | 25. B707528 |

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Diplomas

Continued from P. 1

In the plentiful bidding for seniors seeking jobs in industry, Ford Motor Co., North American Aviation, General Electric, and General Motors have shown the most enthusiasm for Oakland's graduates, making four or more offers each.

Some of the other firms that have made offers include IBM, the Bell Systems, Dow Chemical Co., Whirlpool Corp., Aetna Casualty Co., and Ex-Cello Corp., Burroughs Corp., Bendix, J. L. Hudson Co., and others.

Follow-up interviews are still being conducted and offers are still coming in.

Engineering science majors are the most popular and have received the best money offers, with business administration majors second. A dozen seniors have received two or more offers, with one getting seven.

Other seniors who have won fellowships or assistantships are:

Howard Hinkel, \$1,550 fellowship in English to Tulane University;

Thomas Kershner, \$1,500 economics fellowship, University of Rochester;

John Fortier, \$2,000 award in historical administration to William and Mary College;

Robert Deneweth, \$1,350 fellowship in philosophy to Yale University;

George Joyce, \$2,200 assistantship in chemistry to Purdue University;

Harold Lanktree, \$2,000 assistantship in physics at Notre Dame University;

Larry Warner, \$2,000 assistantship in chemistry to Ohio State University;

Sandra Moehring, \$2,000 assistantship in Modern European Languages at Cornell University.

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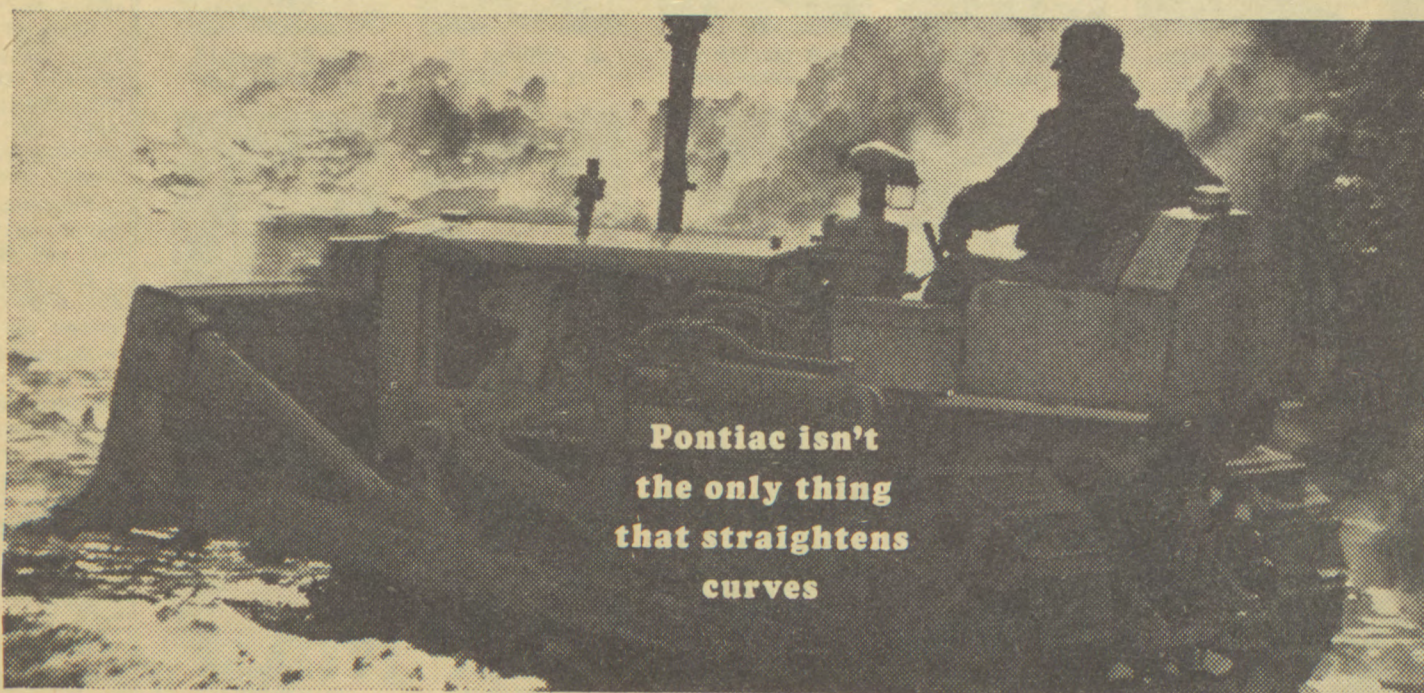
SFUC

Continued from P. 4

committee of the Academic Senate to exchange views on these subjects.

Vacancies, when they occur, are filled by students recommended and elected by the members themselves. In this sense, the group functions under democratic centralism, and is self-perpetuating.

There are still no formal rules of procedure for the conduct of SFUC meetings, a factor which frequently hinders, but sometimes enhances their effectiveness. More significantly, its system of self-elected membership contains no guarantee that the opinions expressed by its members will in any way represent those of the student body affected by their suggestions.



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