

The Oakland Observer

October 9, 1964

Oakland University, Rochester, Michigan

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Present 'Midsummer Night' Oct. 22-24

by David Johnston

Staff Writer

Shakespeare is getting a treatment that avoids the customary seriousness so carefully nurtured in the majority of college theatre in the current preparations by the Meadowbrook Theatre Guild's production of "A Mid-Summer Night's Dream" Tom Aston, the Guild's new director is bringing a lightheartedness to the presentation. This approach is enhanced by the fact that the lead role, ordinarily male, that of Puck is played this time by a girl, Tenya Algor.

MISS ALGOR, who characterizes herself as "pretty impish," will play the part as "a real brat. Like the kid in the supermarket who kicks people in the shins."

The cast as a whole seems to radiate a new confidence, unusual at this stage of Meadowbrook productions. The young and almost scatterbrained interpretation is easy to throw oneself into, even though "college students tend to be so serious" about Shakespeare, according to Nancy Hough, who plays the Fairy Queen, Titania.

EVERYONE IS beginning to feel the pressure of the production's extremely tight rehearsal schedule, which will culminate in

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DIRECTOR TOM Aston works with student players in preparation for Meadowbrook Theatre Guild performance of "Mid-Summer Night's Dream". Seated on left is William Linski, standing are Tom Talba and Robert Karzmarck. Chester "Buddy" Allen and Dennis Kosojsky are seated in foreground.

Senate Rejects For Admission Observer Request

assistant professor of English, at OU's Senate Faculty has decided to close its doors to coverage of its proceedings by the Oakland Observer.

The decision was reached at the first meeting of the Senate in the new academic year, last Friday, October 2. The meeting was an organizational one to name a steering committee.

A motion to admit the Observer to the meetings of the Senate was presented by Richard Quaintance,

the request of the editors of the Observer. It was the contention of the editors that the Senate dealt with many matters affecting the student body and that its proceedings therefore should be open to the college press.

PETITIONS FOR admission to the Senate have been rejected in previous years. This time the rejection was described by Quaintance as overwhelming. This adamant stand was in spite of the fact that the Quaintance motion carried a proviso that a member of the Senate be permitted to read a report of meetings before publication.

"The senate is a deliberative body," said Quaintance on Monday of this week. The presence of the press or the public would tend to make the meetings too formal, most senate members agreed.

O'DOWD said that the Senate feels that its members would make statements, not to other members as it should, but rather to the general public if the press were there. This would hamper the smooth process of deliberation.

It was also brought to the attention of the Observer that the Senate would feel too self-conscious in the presence of the reporter. O'Dowd verified this feeling of the Senate, but he said that he personally felt that the Senate would become accustomed to a reporter much the same way as a public speaker adjusts to a microphone, or a lecturer to a tape-recorder.

O'Dowd further remarked, "My guess is that this sentimentality will not change."

IN SPITE of this rejection, the Observer intends to pursue the problem.

Grant \$7,200 to Chem Prof

Gottfried Brieger, assistant professor of chemistry at Oakland University, has received a grant of \$7200. From the American Petroleum Research Fund, the grant is earmarked for use in an experimental project in the synthesis of "natural molecules."

Although the grant is administered through Oakland University, the money is Dr. Brieger's to use as he sees fit. Most of the funds, he states, will be used for apparatus and equipment for his experiments.

BRIEGER IS one of many chemistry researchers now conducting their work with grants from the APRF. Although most of the conclusions reached during these experiments will have practical applications in various industries, the researchers, such as Brieger, are concerned mainly with theoretical development.

Brieger's special project is the synthesis of certain "natural molecules," which form the compounds found in "essential oils." These oils are organic compounds found in plants and flowers, and they form the basis of most flavorings and perfumes.

WITH THE aid of four junior and senior students at OU, Brieger will attempt to find new methods of creating these compounds synthetically through study of the behavior of the natural molecules. Although the research grant extends for a period of three years, Brieger hopes to achieve significant results much sooner.

Research grants such as these help to give the faculty of Oakland University a chance to use and further develop the interest

Dorm Council Appoints Investigative Groups

ROJ Surovell, newly elected chairman of the Dormitory Council for the fall semester, opened the first session of the Council with the appointment of Greg Paxson as vice-chairman. The council then approved the appointments of Diane Smith as secretary and Penny Barrett as director of public relations. The weekly meeting date was set at 5-7 p.m. on Thursdays.

A BRIEF scanning of the by-laws of the organization reminded new and old members alike that the meetings are open to all interested visitors to either participate in the floor discussions or to make specific proposals. Such proposals must be in written form and must be submitted to secretary Diane Smith several hours in advance of any meeting.

Frederick Obeare and Alice Haddix were requested to remain as advisors in the first formal motion that the group approved. After accepting the vote of confidence, Mrs. Haddix requested that a committee be formed to assist her in defining new criterion for assigning rooms to dorm students. Carole Wilson was appointed head a committee of five to collaborate

with Mrs. Haddix during the next two weeks.

A COMMITTEE to study the vending machine problem will be headed by Kenson Siver and another to check out the pros and cons of expanding the co-ed system to permanently cover Hill, Anibal,

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Plain Folks

Bus to Retort

A bus, leaving for the Retort, a coffee house in Detroit, has been arranged by the SFC. It will leave at 6:45 from the Oakland Center, Saturday, October 10, to return at midnight.

The Retort will feature the Dalton Boys, a well-known folk-humor group.

Total cost for the evening of entertainment will be \$1.75. The price includes a special student rate offered by the Retort itself and the bus ride fee.

Form Civil Rights Group on Campus; Plan Local Action

Under the temporary banner of the Oakland Civil Rights Committee, a group of students are organizing an action group on campus. Barbara Shaffer, New York freshman, and guiding force of the new organization, stated, "Our civil rights group will be an active group, not merely a study or discussion forum. At first we'll center our efforts in the areas immediate to Oakland, particularly in Pontiac. Later, we hope to cover a much wider territory."

During the past week, members of the group have met with representatives from other civil rights agencies. A Sunday meeting with National Student Movement executive, Frank Joyce, served to establish a means of communication and cooperation with NSM.

Monday, the Committee met with temporary advisor, Harvey Burdick. Further discussions were

The Committee, which invites all interested students to participate, will continue to meet next week. Notices of all activities will be publicized in the Daily Bulletin.

Musical Copy Thanks to HiFi

Many thanks are in order from the Observer to the Hi-Fi Club for donating an outlet speaker to the Observer office. We may now do our hurried work to the delicate strains of Charles Ives, Tchaikowski, and WDTM. Thanks again.

and skills that add to their effectiveness both as teachers and as contributing members to the scientific world.

The Oakland Observer

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Offices are located in Oakland Center; telephone 338-7211, extension 2196.

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editor

SHERI JACKSON
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CLIFF EDWARDS
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Editorial

Let's Return Romney

For fourteen long years, Michigan was governed by a Democratic administration and a ruraly dominated Republican legislature. By the end of this fourteen year span, Michigan was in sad shape. In 1959, the state went through a period of payless paydays. By 1962, Michigan's deficit was a staggering \$85,600,000.

DISCOURAGED BY high unemployment and disgruntled with the heavy debt, the voters of Michigan chose Republican industrialist George Romney as their new governor.

Romney's administration has been rocky. He has often been at battle with a balky conservative legislature, while at the same time contending with the rest of the administration, who are Democrats. Yet, under his leadership, Michigan has made impressive gains. The huge deficit was wiped out this year and the state had a surplus - without a tax increase.

THE STATE'S first minimum wage law was passed. A construction safety program, job training and rehabilitation, a new scholarship program, are a few examples of legislation achieved under the Romney administration.

Democrats argue that not all this legislation passed by the legislature is for the good of the people of Michigan. In particular they point to the Massachusetts ballot, which they say the Republicans passed for pure political motives. We question whether the Democrats were not just as political in fighting the Massachusetts ballot, especially in a year when their presidential candidate has a three-to-one edge in Michigan, and their candidate for governor is seriously handicapped by a major newspaper strike.

DEMOCRATS ALSO criticize Romney for his role in the new constitution. While the constitution has its flaws, it is much improved over the constitution of 1908.

Although these legislative and constitutional changes have had strong impact on the state, perhaps the most significant thing that has happened in the last two years is the economic boom.

In the past year alone, 104,000 jobs have been created. Personal income jumped 8.2% in 1963, the highest growth rate in the nation. Unemployment is at its lowest point in nine years.

ROMNEY'S OPPONENT claims that the boom was inspired by the Federal Government. Romney points to the fact that Michigan's rate of expansion and productivity is above the national average. He states that this is due to a renewed confidence in Michigan by industry.

Whatever the reason for the boom, Michigan is taking full advantage of it, and the state truly "is on the move," as the Romney campaign slogan says.

Governor Romney has made an excellent start putting Michigan back on its feet in the past two years. With William Milliken, the personable senator from Traverse City as his running mate, Romney gives promise of continuing Michigan's forward movement.

And with a heavy turnover in the legislature assured, the re-election of Romney will assure the voters that Michigan can and will continue along the road of progress and will regain its full stature among the states.

WARPATH

by Joe-Joe Tonka Bryans

This week a report by Barbara Schaffer, a freshman from Roslyn, New York.

"Last Sunday childbirth pains were felt in Fitzgerald House. Now, after a week of labor, a new life exists. You may be interested in knowing its anomalous pedigree. Like many other such happenings the child was conceived by anxiety-ridden people fighting frustration.

The anxieties were caused by guilt feelings about living within a society in which people were deprived of their rights by prejudice. The frustrations came from the realization that now was the

time to be acting towards correcting these injustices. Instead of meeting together for group therapy, the concerned decided to form the Oakland Civil Rights Committee."

Warpath commends those Oakland students who have joined the fight for racial equality. Through no fault of their own, some peoples in our society are victim to an institutionalized system of disadvantage. Those of us who are more fortunate often sit passively by watching the discrimination being practiced. Now is the time for action.

President Johnson eloquently expressed our feelings in **A Time for Action**.

"To strike the chains of a slave

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Letters to the Editor

Editor's Note:

The Observer invites from its readers on any topic of current interest. Letters should be short and must be signed although signatures will be withheld upon request. The Observer reserves the right to edit or reject any letter. All letters become the property of the Observer.

in defense of e. e. cummings

more hugest than the greatest sun
he wakes his sleep with deer of dun
and dreams of beasts more real than we
and writes his poems for all to see

we laughed because we could not be
(we cried because we lost the sea)
he stands where wish prevents our sleep
he keeps the dream we could not keep

with life whose bluest wishes seep
where dawns of day with shadows creep
he stands where burns the saddest star
he hears one bird and wanders far

he cries against a futile war
(the foolish hope of frightened czar)
his songs he meant for us to hear
(to live our wish our biggest fear)

his early flower saw our tears
the sun so bright this flower sears
his dying and his songs now done
he sleeps where laughing water run

K's Alley

Anyone who doesn't smoke heavily is a sissy. Anyone who doesn't smoke at all is probably a communist. Why? Well son, I'm glad you asked me that question. Look at it this way. Ask yourself this: "What will happen to America if I quit smoking?"

Well good heavens boy, don't you know it will flounder, our economy will crumble, lawlessness, immorality and drinking will see an unprecedented increase. Yes, son, all sorts of filthy crime and vice will take over our fair land, gnaw at its foundation and eventually send America and sweet democracy tumbling to the ground, under the attack of the invading forces of evil.

Gads boy, light up! Do you realize that smoking causes death? If we die young we create new and more jobs for grave diggers, tombstone craftsmen, plot salesmen, real estate agents, ad men, newspapers and professional mourners. By dying young (hopefully of lung cancer the true gray badge of courage for a good America) we also leave open our personal position for young men of merit. and by gad we're doing our part to ease world tension due to overpopulation.

Enough of the happy side of the appeal. Tighten up boy and try to look at the glum side of things with a realistic attitude. If you (God forbid you should be so selfish, unpatriotic and downright chicken) should quit smoking the stock market will crumble, tobacco farmers, salesmen, slaves, factory workers, vending machine operators, reamsters, hospitals, doctors, lab technicians, girls with perfect teeth, guys with tattoos, and all those grave diggers will be out of a job! America, the staunch defender of freedom, will tremble, then ungraciously stagger to her economic death. There will be world-wide depression, pestilence, earthquake, flood and dis-

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To the Editor:

Lately I have noticed a Reeves City Service tow-truck busily at work on the OU campus. The job has not been one of starting stubborn cars or even helping distressed drivers who cars will not run properly. Rather, their task has been one of towing away cars that were parked by frustrated drivers in areas not designated for parking.

Some of these areas are marked with NO PARKING signs and some are not. May I suggest that the fault is not entirely that of the drivers. There is not enough parking space conveniently located on the OU campus. It seems that with the amount of available land on this campus someone could investigate the possibility of setting some of it aside for additional parking lots. And it would seem that these lots could be laid out in locations convenient to the students and faculty members who dislike carrying armfuls of books, etc. so far.

To be truthful, there usually are some parking spaces left in the far ends of the main lot. However . . . The situation is going to worsen as the weather gets colder and people will be increasingly unwilling to walk so far and as the student body continues to grow.

Parking lots are comparatively inexpensive, indispensable, and not impossible to remove to make way for a new building. Somebody, please, do something!

D. A.

To the Editor:

I would like to remind the students at this school who are registered to vote in Michigan that they have until Saturday, October 31, to apply for their absentee ballots for the November 3 election.

This is a vitally important election for all of Michigan and it is our obligation as citizens of a free nation to cast our ballots for the candidates of our choice. Ours is still a government of the

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Perspective

by Stuart Goldberg

Beginning with this issue, "Perspective On Music" changes its name to "Perspective". This will enable us to broaden our subject matter while retaining the musical emphasis.

One local tendency which distresses us increasingly is the overwhelming preponderance of Romantic music. Romanticism has polluted not only concert repertoire, but instructors' manuals as well.

We were discussing this tragedy last week with philosophy professor James C. Haden, one of the original Baroque Bearcats. Mr. Haden recalls having his piano tuned a while ago, and the tuner, a well-travelled fellow in local musical circles, noticed several collections of baroque composers on the piano. "Say!" Haden quoted the tuner, "Who are these guys?"

Agreeing that the incident reflects significant local ignorance, we asked Mr. Haden why he thought "creeping Romanticism" prevailed.

"Audiences are unwilling to exert themselves," he replied. They are uncomfortable with unfamiliar names, and they refuse to tax their brains to discover who Telemann and Corelli are."

Wondering why piano students feel more comfortable with Chopin than, say, Bach, we inquired whether this was because recitalists felt they could express themselves better in the Romantic idiom.

"It's not a matter of expression at all," Mr. Haden corrected, "but of indiscipline. The kids delight in unmannerly rubatos because they think they are expressing themselves. Any painter can tell you, however, that the most expressive painters are the most disciplined ones."

Hew, we asked, could Oakland help stem the Romantic scourge?

"It's a shame that Oakland doesn't place more emphasis on effective education. We are here to shape individual tastes; why doesn't Oakland take advantage of its opportunities?"

"Our new summer festival ought to emphasize the educational aspects of classical and Baroque music, rather than pandering to pedestrian local tastes."

We left Mr. Haden correcting O34 papers, then hastened to the music room to check on Meadowbrook Festival statistics. Sure enough, only two composers in the whole concert series were classicists (or three, depending on whether one considers Hindemith a classicist). Administration, students, Meadowbrook committee - take note!

Calling Seniors

There will be a general meeting of all seniors and juniors on Friday, October 16 at 3:10 p.m. in the Resident Cafeteria. Please Attend.

Movie

British Potpourri at Forum

by Jeff Fox and Penny Barrett

Take one lower crust clerk (Alan Bates), add one upper crust crumb (Denholm Elliott), season with one seductive boss' daughter ("A-type broad with E-type Jag") and one middle aged landlady with a mild case of nymphomania, stir in a good director (Clive Donner) who can maneuver the subtleties of British humor. This half-baked pot pourri, the British murder-comedy *Nothing But The Best* is showing at the Forum.

This mordantly funny version of *Room At The Top* describes the devious efforts of a young executive on his way up the social, economic, and female scale. Sometimes sententious, never uproariously funny, the action coolly cover a program of lies, theft, courtship, and eventually homicide in an aloof, tongue-in-cheek, typically British satirical manner.

Bates, the climbing junior executive, chances upon the aristocratic wastrel Charles Prince, a first class sharpie, former counterfeiter, and, most importantly, a

former executive in Bate's firm. As one would expect, Bate's original fascination with the character of "Prince Charlie" turns into an avid discipleship as his cram course in the niceties of British snobbery progresses.

Charles proves a worthy teacher ("One must say 'bloody' a lot.") but a burdensome guest. Bates, sure by this time of his mastery of conniving, strangles him, and with his landlady's assistance hides the body in a trunk. The landlady's price for maintaining secrecy about the escapade provides the setting for the funniest line in the movie, ("It's just one darn thing on top of another.").

The plot of the movie loosely holds the humor together. The characters could have done more to support the plot, but they are moderately funny, in an unsure sort of way. Once in a while a line hits home as being devilish and funny -- but these quips are hard enough to pick out unless the viewer is familiar with a good number of esoteric British expressions.

Bits and snatches of background conversations cocktail parties, restaurants, actually give the movie the sustained satirical bite it has and provide the continuous thread over which the rest of the story is draped.

Bates is suave in a bumbling sort of way. His "A-type broad" is unreal; her coquettishness verges on the fringe of slapstick. Most ridiculous is Bate's landlady whose wholesomeness is only one notch lower than her credibility.

On the whole, *Nothing But The Best* is full of fairly straightforward humor that never gets extremely funny. One might say that the movie is humorous without ever having felt obliged to laugh at any certain part of it.

Parents' Day Next Week; Full Schedule Planned

Parents of Oakland University students will gather on the OU campus for the second annual Parents' Day October 17, sponsored by the Friends of Oakland, according to Dean Coffin, Lake Orion, chairman of the parents committee.

PARENTS WILL have the chance to learn more about the University, its faculty and curriculum at a day-long program, opening with a convocation in the new Baldwin Memorial Pavilion.

Guests will attend their choice of lectures on subjects related to contemporary problems. Included in the lecture topics are: "Why Men Hate," "Public Opinion and American Foreign Policy," and "The Voice of Protest in the Contemporary Novel."

LECTURES WILL be followed by a luncheon in the Oakland Center at which faculty members will act as hosts.

An afternoon panel, including the Dean of Student Affairs and other University officials, will discuss

Social Worker, Candidate Speaks; Well Received

Socialist Worker's Party candidate for Secretary of State, Jan Garrett, was the main speaker at a meeting of the Socialist Forum on Sunday, October 4. Peter Signorelli, SWP candidate for congress also spoke briefly and answered questions from the audience.

ALTHOUGH THE topic of the meeting was "The American Left and the '64 Elections" Garrett's speech was largely about "the American political structure and the contemporary needs of America capitalism".

In the ensuing analysis, Garrett maintained that domination of both major parties by business interests during the last 30 years had thwarted social change in the interest of the vast majority of Americans. He also maintained that control of the mass media by wealthy interests was a factor in the maintenance of a relatively conservative ideology. He referred to these as examples of "minority social rule".

THE SPEECH was well received by the audience although many students did not agree with all of Garrett's conclusions. At the end of the speech Stephen Starkweather announced that a Students for DeBerry and Shaw club would soon be formed on campus in opposition to the Democrat and Republican parties.

Garrett also spoke of a "rightward drift" in American policy since the mid-30's. He claimed this derived from two developments: the strengthening of American capitalism after WW II, and as a reaction to "the world anti-colonial revolution". He cited as examples of this drift America's attempt to destroy the Cuban revolution, and America's military aid to Latin America and subsequent support of military dicta-

various aspects of student life. The day's events will close with a reception in the Oakland Center for parents and faculty.

Placement Office

The following corporations and government agencies will interview on campus the week of October 12.

Oct. 12—Kroger Company

Oct. 14—Dow Chemical Company

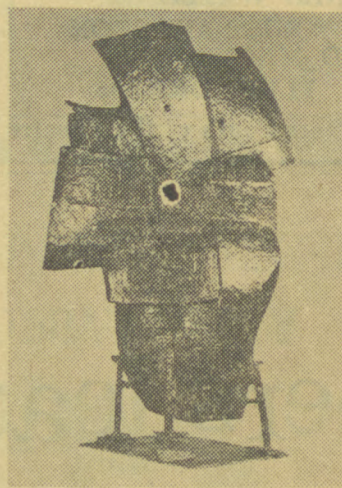
Oct. 15—Detroit Edison Company

For details contact the placement office, 266 SFH.

Michigan Sculptor To Show Bronzes

Sunday, October 18, from 2 until 5:30 there will be a tea and reception in the University Art Gallery for Morris Brose, one of Michigan's outstanding sculptors. All students and faculty members are invited.

THE EVENT marks the opening of a showing of twenty of his recent works in bronze. These



BRONZE sculpter by
Dorris Brose.

are the same pieces that Brose will be showing in the Paridot in New York, next January.

Brose has shown in the Whitney Museum, in the Museum of Modern Art, in the Museum of American Art and Sculpture in New York and in Rome. This will be his first one-man show on any University campus.

Although most of the pieces to be shown here are in bronze and are non-objective, Brose has worked in many media with many styles.

JOHN GALLOWAY, head of the Art Department, stated that Brose is very likely Michigan's best contemporary sculptor. Not only does Brose have a very imaginative style, but he is also an expert technician. He does his own casting when working in a metallic medium, something few sculptors do because of the complexities and difficulties involved.

BROSE teaches at the Arts and Crafts Center in Detroit and also teaches a course in sculpture here.

Council . . .

and Fitzgerald Houses will be headed by Marty Reisas. All committee heads were instructed by Chairman Surovell to have their written reports prepared for submission to the Council within two weeks.

Sophomore Ray Briggs proposed the setting up of a committee to study means of eliminating waste in the resident cafeteria. The motion was rejected but Briggs consented to study the situation on his own with the hope of presenting some concrete proposals at the next meeting. Also rejected was Russ Abbot's motion to distribute ashtrays to all classrooms.

THE FINAL motion to be carried proposed the posting of minutes for all Dorm Council meetings in conspicuous spots around the campus. Heading these mimeographed minutes will be a list of all members not in attendance at the previous meeting.

Church Directory

UNIVERSITY
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Adams Rd. 1 and 1/2 miles S.
of Walton.
Worship Services 9:30 and 11:15
For ride call 651-8516.

ST. LUKE'S
METHODIST CHURCH
Walton Blvd., Rochester
1/2 mile east of Squirrel Rd.
Services 9 and 11 a.m.
Wayne Brookshear, Pastor

ST. PHILIP'S EPISCOPAL
CHURCH
Main at Romeo Road,
Rochester
Call OL 1-8113 for transportation. Services: 8, 9:15 and 11 a.m.
Rev. W. R. Schutze, pastor

ABIDING PRESENCE
LUTHERAN CHURCH
Lloyd Buss, pastor
1550 W. Walton Blvd.
Rochester
Services 6 and 11 a.m.
Telephone 651-6550 or 651-6556

Calendar

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9

Second annual meeting of The Committee for the Improvement of Student Culture through Travel, convening at Penny Barrett's cottage in Moran, 8:00 p.m. The Hole. A repeat performance of "The Dog Pound" by Joy Beaudry. Admission 50c.

8:00 p.m. C-E-L concert postponed indefinitely.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10

6:45 p.m. Bus leaves for trip to Retrot Coffee House; bus fare 50c.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 11

10:30 a.m. Newman Club Freshman Retreat will be held at St. Mary's Retreat House in Oxford. Price will be \$1.50.

7:00 p.m. "From the Terrace" Movie. Admission .25c Little Theatre.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 12

12:00 p.m. Wesley Foundation meeting. 126 O.C.

8:00 p.m. "Leningrad Ballet" trip to MSU. Limited number of tickets available at Activities Center Desk for \$3.50.

8:00 p.m. "Subida Al Cielo" Spanish Club Movie. Admission 50c 190 SCI.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13

12:00 p.m. Young Republican meeting. 129 O.C.

12:00 p.m. Newman Club Luncheon Discussion, "Can We Prove God's Existence from Reason Alone?" with Father Hinsburg. 130 O.C.

1:00 p.m. Art Exhibit: Morris Brose - Sculpture. University Art Gallery.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14

4:00 p.m. A collateral program panel discussion on the treatment of religion in a Western Institutions course will be held. 190 SCI.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15

7:30 p.m. "Beauty and the Beast" DAFS film. Admission \$1.00. Little Theater.

Warpath . . .

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is noble. To leave him the captive of the color of his skin is hypocrisy. While we in America have freed the slave of his chains, we have not freed his heirs of their color. Until justice is blind to

color, until education is unaware of race, until opportunity ceases to squint its eyes at pigmentation of human complexions, emancipation will be a proclamation -- but it will not be a fact. To the extent that the proclamation of emancipation is not fulfilled in fact, to that extent we shall have fallen short of assuring freedom to the free."

CLEANER . . . WHITER . . . BRIGHTER
Washes At

Rochester Imperial Self-Serve LAUNDRY

FILTER-SOFTENED WATER
COMPLETELY FREE OF RUST AND IRON
COIN OPERATED MACHINES

WASH 20c

FLUFF DRY 10c

408 MAIN STREET

2 Doors South of the Theatre

Ballet Trip To MSU Mon.

Ticket sales reached the 100% level this week. A block of 50 tickets for the Michigan State University campus presentation sold quickly to students at \$3.50 per admission.

Student Finance Committee backed the excursion by providing bus transportation to East Lansing. The chartered bus vehicle will leave Oakland Center at 5:30 p.m. Monday, October 17.

Activities director, Jim Petty reminded students that they must pick up their tickets at the Activities Desk. Receipts given at time of purchase are not tickets and must be exchanged for regular admission tickets.

Contest Offer

A contest, sponsored by the political science department, is open to all students who can best predict the electoral vote of the Presidential election before the Presidential election begins. There will be application blanks available in the science building and in the Observer Office.

All ballots should be in the ballot box in the science building by November 1. A set of books on politics, donated by the Prentiss-Hall Publishing Company will serve as prize for the winning estimation.

Mrs. Wilson's Party Ready

Mrs. Wilson's 81st Birthday Party will be held on Friday, October 16. Taking place in the Oakland Center the evening will feature dancing from 9:00 till 1:00 in the Resident Cafeteria to the music of Warren Covington's Orchestra.

Mrs. Wilson, OU's benefactress who donated her estate for the campus, will greet her guests in the Resident Cafeteria. The Oakland Center decorations will recreate fall scenes surrounding the Baldwin Memorial Pavilion.

Students are asked to sign Mrs. Wilson's Birthday card, an artist's conception of the pavilion, next Thursday and Friday. The card will be displayed outside the Gold Room on October 15 and 16.

Invitations to the party are extended to the faculty, staff and students of OU. Students may pick up their invitations beginning Monday at the Activities Center desk. Tickets must be shown at the door that evening for admission according to event co-chairmen, Maggie O'Reilly and Vic Jarosz.

Cheers leader!



It was anybody's ball game until the Olds F-85 came on the field. And suddenly, from coast to coast, there was only *one* car for the campus crowd. What makes the Olds F-85 such a performer? Well, start with new Cutlass V-8 power, 315 horses of it! (Cheers!) New styling loaded with *class*! (Cheers!) Glamorous fun-loving interiors! (Cheers!) And much, much more besides! (Cheers! Cheers! Cheers!) Find out what all the cheering's about. Rally on down to your Oldsmobile Quality Dealer's . . .

where the action is! Oldsmobile Division • General Motors Corp.



OLDS F-85

The Rocket Action Car for '65!

things go
better
with
Coke



Austin-Norvell Agency Inc.

Over 40 Years of
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70 W. LAWRENCE (cor. cass)
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SPARTAN MOTEL

"Modern to the Minute"

42 UNITS
With Efficiency
Apartments



In the Heart of Town
Near Oakland University

ROCHESTER, MICH.

OL 1-8101

YR,s Y Dems Bank Plans Set Debate Coin Exhibit

John Swainson, former governor of Michigan, and Arthur Elliot, head of the Republican State Central Committee, will be in the Gold Room to debate at 8:00 p. m. on October 25.

THE DEBATE will be co-sponsored by the Abiding Presence Lutheran Church, Lloyd D. Buss, pastor, and the campus Young Democratic and Young Republican clubs. The moderator will be Edward Heubel, chairman of the political science department.

Issues in the discussion will include civil rights, state reapportionment, what has really caused Michigan's prosperity, and the question of use and control of nuclear arms.

SWAINSON AND Elliot will each be given four minutes to answer basic questions.

Money anyone? Then see the "Money Museum", sponsored by the National Bank of Detroit, in the Activities Center October 8 through October 20. Admission will be free.

As always, money will be talking, only this time the discussion will be history through the forms of rare old coins. These monetary Methuselahs will relate stories of traders and gods, merchants and sailors.

See the coins in existence when Christ allegedly threw the money-lenders from the temple. There will be ancient coins which have survived to tell the story of lost cities and forgotten temples.

See the modern world through

coins, which speak a language anyone can understand—a romantic language depicting the history of man since he first began to recognize the economic importance of his neighbor, since man first settled down to build his home in one place.

Campus Group Deadline Set

Monday, October 12 is the deadline for student organizations to apply for recognition.

To be recognized as a campus organization groups must fill out a registration form which can be obtained at the Activities Desk.

K's Alley

(Continued from Page 2)

ease. In all probability it will be a toss up who wins the world, the healthy chickens or the Russians. Probably it will be the Russians because they are so darned mean. Yes, sir, boy.

They're all burned up inside from drinking that crazy vodka. You'd be mean too if you had to drink that stuff straight. Say boy, I wonder what would happen if the Russians quit drinking vodka.



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Staebler Here

Neil Staebler, Democratic nomination for the governorship of Michigan, will speak at 1:00 p.m. on October 16 in 156 NFH. He will give a short talk but the principal emphasis will be on verbal exchange from the floor. All students are invited to attend.

Staebler will also meet with the faculty for lunch in the music listening room at 12 noon. Members of the faculty who wish to attend are requested to bring their lunches.

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SEE THE "MONEY MUSEUM" EXHIBIT AT OAKLAND UNIVERSITY



Silver Tetradrachm of Athens, 5th Century B.C.

The National Bank of Detroit Special Money Museum Exhibit will be in the Activities Center, Thursday, October 8, through Tuesday, October 20. See it. Admission free.

Money talks—when it's in the form of rare old coins. They tell a good part of the story of mankind. Come in and see coins that tell tales of traders and pirates, of merchants and seafarers. See coins of the Holy Land exchanged for goods in markets during the time of Christ. See, too, ancient coins of the mysterious East, coins that tell of lost cities and forgotten temples. Let your imagination tour the modern world through the collection of foreign coins and paper money. See this exhibit in the Activities Center, Oakland University.

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OU Clipped By Strong Albion Team Bowls a 639

Schoolcraft Golfers Here For Match

Oakland will host Schoolcraft men on Saturday, October 10, in a 6-man tennis singles and doubles competition on the Oakland courts. Schoolcraft will also be hosted by Oakland in 6-man golf singles and doubles held at Bald Mountain Golf Course. Both competitions will begin at 10:30 A.M. on Saturday.

Oakland will travel to the University of Windsor on Saturday, October 17 to compete in tennis, soccer, and softball in another Extramural Sports Day. Any men interested in competing should contact Hollie Lepley, Sports and Recreation Building. Those who have participated in previous intramural and extramural event will be given preference.

Student Golfers Handily Defeat Faculty - Staff

Student golfers Ken Goff and Gordy West posted an easy win over Charles Hucker, Chairman of the Department of History, and Laszlo Hetenyi, Director of Teacher Education, in student-faculty golfing Friday, October 2, at Bald Mountain Golf Course.

Goff carded 39; and West, 40 in the rain-shortened nine-hole match. Hucker posted 48, while Hetenyi shot 53.

Teeoff for the next match is set for 3:00 P.M., Friday October 23, at Bald Mountain.



OAKLAND CROSS Country runners Louie Putnam (left), Gary Cobb, and Chuck Clark anxiously await beginning of quadrangular meet at Adrian. Putnam was top Pioneer harrier, finishing eighth in a field of thirty-six.

Windsor Wallops Oakland In Sports' Day Events

University of Windsor rolled over Oakland in last Saturday's sports day losing only in tennis.

Windsor took both ends of a morning-afternoon softball doubleheader, 4-1 and 14-1. In the opener, Windsor hurler Dave Carter's one-hitter handcuffed the Pioneers while his teammates were capitalizing on Oakland fielding miscues to tag Oakland's Bob White with the loss. White allowed four hits.

In the nightcap, Windsor's Tony Lino fanned twelve batters in the victory. Windsor batsmen supported Lino's four-hit pitching with a seven-hit attack against pitchers Tim Grund and Bob Scott. Poor fielding was again a major factor in Oakland's defeat.

One stroke proved decisive in Windsor's narrow 350-351 golf victory. Paul Carron's 84 and D. J. Egan's 85 paced the winners. Oakland's Paul Patent tied Carron for top honors at 84. Terry Kelly and Gordon West carded 87's.

Oakland's soccer team made a respectable showing in its debut, losing 5-0.

Tennis provided the only bright spot for Oakland in an otherwise dismal showing. In doubles, Don Anderson and Bob Quick blanked Windsor's Jack Dempsey and Erich Pursch, 6-3, 6-2. Oakland's Anderson, Quick, and Norm Liberman won the three-singles matches.

IM Building Renamed

There are many changes in the Intramural Building this year, principally the introduction of intercollegiate sports. At the present, these sports are limited, but there are enough to change both the name of the building and the title of the director.

The building which houses Oakland's athletic facilities will no longer be called the Intramural Building, but the Sports and Recreation Building. Hollie Lepley, formerly the director of physical education, recreation, and intramural sports, is now Director of Athletics.

Newly named to staff the equipment room is Dick Welstead, a veteran of both World Wars who came over from England eleven years ago. Welstead is in charge of the equipment room and providing equipment and facilities to any student presenting his current Oakland University Identification Card at the equipment window.

Lepley wishes everyone to note that he heads a service program, which is designed to serve the students, faculty, staff, and guests in order to keep as many people as possible satisfied as much of the time as possible.

Lose To Adrian, Defiance Also

Oakland, Defiance (Ohio), and Adrian ran into an Albion powerhouse in last Saturday's cross-country meet at Adrian, with Oakland finishing last among the also-rans.

Paced by Bob Dow's 22:15, Albion swept the first six positions in the four-mile, 36-man event. The Britons dumped both Oakland and Adrian, 15-49, and dropped Defiance 15-50.

Although the results against Albion placed Oakland with Adrian and ahead of Defiance, the separation of the individual meets found the Pioneers losing to Defiance, 24-32, and to Adrian, 25-30.

Louie Putnam led the Pioneers with a 23:20, eighth-place finish. Gary Cobb placed fifteenth with a 24:22 clocking.

Dave Holmberg's 26:04 was good for twenty-third; Brian Haynes finished twenty-fifth at 26:19; Chuck Clark posted a time of 27:10 for twenty-eighth place; Gil Aschendorf finished thirty-second with 28:45; and Carl Bussey placed thirty-fourth in 30:15.

Oakland will participate in a unique fall track and field meet this Saturday at Windsor. Canadian schools run track events in the fall instead of cross-country. Consequently, Oakland, Aquinas, and Schoolcraft will have makeshift squads for the meet. The Pioneers' cross country squad will handle the distance events, while a quickly organized squad will represent Oakland in the dashes and field events.

Bus transportation will be available for students interested in supporting the team Saturday.

In Oakland's next scheduled cross-country meet, the Pioneers will host Schoolcraft College on Tuesday, October 20, at 4:30 P.M. The race will start and finish on the walk between the Oakland Center and the library.

The Pioneers will travel to Defiance on Saturday, October 24, to run against Defiance College and Cedarville College.

Letters . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

people; our votes are an expression of public opinion and therefore help to shape our community state and nation.

I urge every student at this school who is qualified to vote in Michigan to obtain an absentee ballot before the October 31 deadline. All you need do is to write your township or city clerk and request an application for the absent voters ballot, complete it and return it to the same clerk by mail.

Thank you very much.

Sincerely,
George Romney



PIONEER Harrier Dave Holmberg from Muskegon putting on steam in final mile of cross country meet at Adrian. Oakland lost to all three schools in the meet.

Meadowbrook . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

at least three performances October 22, 23, and 24. But at the same time there is a feeling of purpose and direction that can come only from careful organization and a sense of design, which are apparently Aston's forte.

Students interested in working in this production may inquire of Aston at Ext. 2152. Ticket reservations are available free in the Student Activities Center.

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1957 Plymouth \$50.00 Call OL 1-8336.

24 vol. Encyclopedia Britannica in new condition. LI 1-5274.

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Needed one male secretary for part-time work. Contact C. Olsson through the student mail boxes.

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