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Rent-a-Cop Defined, Finally

The OU Security Patrol has been given additional duties and responsibilities which were not included at the time of the program's initiation in 1963, according to Carlos Corona, personnel and safety director.

Officer Howe and his assistants now are charged with handling emergencies after the switchboard closes. They can be reached via the boilerroom at any time through a special radio signal arrangement.

Corona also stated that the officers are helping to enforce regulations governing student conduct, "at the request of the Dean of Student Affairs."

Reports are made of speeding automobiles, drinking on campus, and women's hours' violations. Parked cars are checked after 2 a.m.

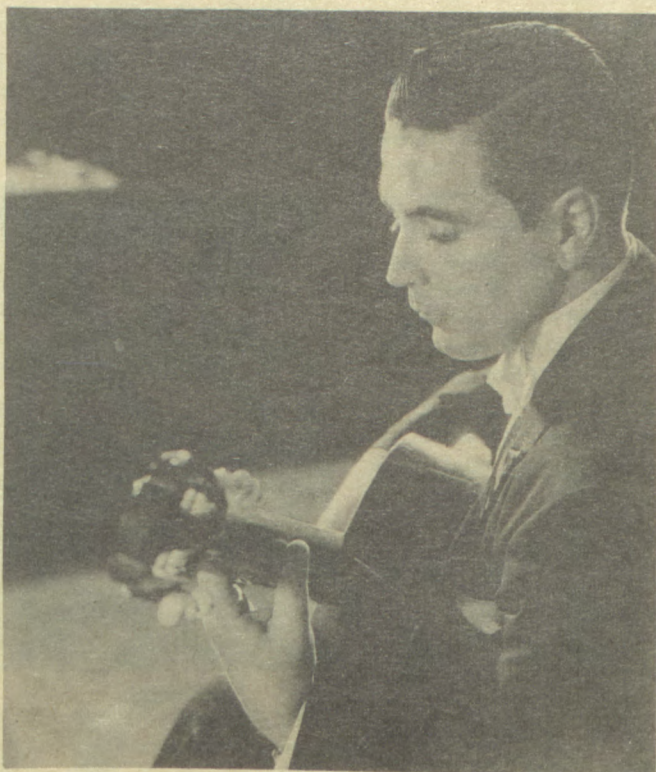
Dean Stoutenburg emphasized that the officer has not been instructed to "go out snooping" after miscreant students, but to report flagrant and obvious rules violations. His primary duties are still the protection of campus facilities against fire, theft, and vandalism.

The Dean pointed out that some rules are persistently broken, and that the security patrol is the only available body to enforce them.

He also said that although there is no way of enforcing it, non-resident women are expected to conform to the rules governing resident women, and thus are not allowed on campus after the women's dormitories close.

The officer will ask all per-

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Manuel Lopez Ramos, renown Latin American guitarist, who will play in the Gold Room Wednesday, February 10 at 8:15

Guitar-Opera Performance

The second week in February promises to be a culturally eventful one for OU. As part of the Asian-Latin American-African program sponsored by MSU, Oakland has managed to entice to its campus Lopez Ramos, the classical guitarist from Latin America.

Ramos has been acclaimed as "the greatest revelation among guitarists of the present time" by *O Dia*, a Rio de Janeiro news-

paper. While performing some works of the classical composers, Ramos will emphasize contemporary Latin American music.

This program is scheduled for Wed., February 10 in the Gold Room.

On Valentine's Day, coming our way is a second musical event under the supervision of David Di Chiera as Producer and Music Director of the Detroit Grand Opera Association's "Overture to Opera IV."

On February 14 at 3:15 p.m. in the Little Theatre, Oakland will be feted to a program of excerpts from Operas to be presented later by the Metropolitan Opera Company and the Metropolitan Opera National Company.

Included will be excerpts from the operas *Madame Butterfly*, *Tosca*, *Samson and Delilah*, *Otello*, *Susannah*, and *Rigoletto*.

The Meadow Brook Theatre Guild's Tom Aston, Serwind Netzer, Jim Rousku, Jim Hays and Tenya Algor are working with Di Chiera to make this Valentine Day's presentation one of the highlights of the winter music season.

Contuse Who?

What the heck is Contuse, anyway? It's a magazine of sorts, published by Oakland students. It contains the best available writing and artwork produced at Oakland.

Right now Contuse needs material -- stories, poetry, essays, plays, and artwork, especially the latter.

Contuse will pay \$15 for its cover design, and \$50 for the best

Cut-Rate Flights: Europe Via MSU

by Penny Barrett
News Editor

Institutions of higher learning are finally beginning to take note of the youthful wanderlust exhibited by so many of their young

If We Can't Do It Safely In Oakland, Where Can We?

Traffic Safety in Oakland County is the first issue to come under the concerted attack of the Mott Center for Community Affairs.

Twenty-one Oakland County city and county officials met here last week to lay plans for making Oakland County a national demonstration area to show what can be done to improve traffic safety.

"More Automobile executives reside in Oakland County than in any other county in the United States. If something can't be done about traffic safety here, it can't be done anywhere." This was the feeling expressed by officials of Oakland County, the automotive industry, the road commission and the university.

Emotional impetus for calling the meeting, according to Chancellor Varner, came from the recent tragedies when an Oakland student and a staff secretary were killed in separate accidents and a second student was critically injured as a result of a third accident.

Out of the meeting came the agreement to institute Oakland Forums on Traffic Safety through the Mott Center for Community Affairs. The purpose is to focus government, university and citizen effort to see if traffic conditions in the country can be improved.

Gordon Sheehe, head of the Traffic Center Program of MSU, pledged concrete technical assistance to aid studies proceeding from the Oakland Forums. Bruce Matson of the MSU Traffic Center has been appointed to work with the Oakland Group.

Eight subcommittees are planned to analyze the Oakland County traffic situation, review safety, and make proposals for new solutions to the traffic safety problem.

writing published this year.

Deadlines have been moved up to February 10 for art, and February 17 for writing.

The Contuse office is in the Activities Center, three doors up from the Observer office.

charges. Something obviously had to be done about the indiscriminate meanderings of these insolvent student peripatetics.

Accordingly, our big sister school Michigan State University (at East Lansing) has decided to sponsor two flights to Europe this summer.

These excursions will accommodate those MSU people who want to see the Louvre and those OU people who want to drink in Germany and play volleyball in the Parthenon -- by moonlight, of course.

These actually eligible are students attending OU as undergrads, Oakland faculty and staff, and students attending Michigan State University's graduate school at Oakland.

The first flight is a four week junket leaving from Detroit on June 21. From Detroit to London and then, on July 21, from London back to Detroit.

For those who have a full eight weeks to kill this summer, the University is sponsoring a similar flight leaving from Toronto via Trans-Canada Jet, on June 24.

After being deposited in London amid the smog, our traveler has eight weeks in which to explore England and the continent before being obliged to find his way to Amsterdam in order to catch the return flight leaving from there on August 21.

Full cost for transportation for the eight week package deal -- \$280.

For those who don't feel the need to strike out on their own, organized tours are available through the school. There is an additional fee for this supervision service.

The admissions office reports that it feels a moral obligation to warn prospective customers of the dangers inherent in finding one self on alien soil.

Last year, Marillyn Tompkins, a former OU student, took advantage of this offer. She has since resigned her teaching job in Michigan in order to return to the merrie olde England with which she fell in love.

Reservations and money are being accepted immediately by Jim Morrison in the Admissions Office. Morrison says he'll refund the money until May 14th at which time he gets to keep it whether the trip is actually taken or not.

Thru the Back Door

ROTC Comes to O U

Army and Air Force ROTC is now available to Oakland University Students. Under the ROTC Vitalization act of 1964 an expanded ROTC program is open to students of colleges not offering ROTC on their own campuses.

In a letter to the ROTC officials Dean Stoutenburg stated that the University must "inform our students of the opportunity which exists, but cannot make any recommendations."

The program enables OU students to compete for ROTC commissions providing they have two years of academic work remaining prior to their 28th birthday and the receiving of their degree.

The two year program is made possible by the substitution of a six week Field Training Course

for the two years of basic training required under the four year program. Field Training will be conducted during two summer sessions by Air Force and Army ROTC divisions of the University of Detroit.

While the cadet is enrolled in this ROTC program he is paid \$40.00 per month for a maximum of 20 months. He also receives 78.00 per month for his first summer camp and \$120.00 per month for his second camp period.

Cadets must attend three class hours per week and are provided with all textbooks.

Students interested in participation in ROTC can contact Dean Stoutenburg for further information, 113 OC or call 2166.

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Money For Fun

Oakland's student activities program has grown tremendously in the past two years and is gradually offering a more diversified program for the student body. One can participate in any number of varied programs - the Chess Club, Young Republicans or Young Democrats, the Hi-Fi Club, working for the Observer or Contuse, working on the once-a-year activities as the Snow Carnival or the Fine Arts Festival, or simply attending the Sunday evening movies.

These organizations are beginning to grow in importance as they serve more and more students. They also all share the same problem --- money.

The Student Activities Co-Ordinating Committee, formerly the Student Finance Committee, has been faced with the almost impossible task of allocating funds to different clubs as well as financing its own programs. While doing an admirable job, the Committee cannot possibly satisfy all the needs and demands of the wide mixture of campus organizations and special events.

Many of these groups raise some money on their own - but not nearly enough. In addition, where most clubs are forced to raise all their own money by projects, not only Oakland, but the entire surrounding community would be deluged with dances, car washes, or whatever.

The situation can be resolved - but not without some sacrifice on the part of the student body. Our present activities fee is \$2 per student per semester and is included in the price of tuition.

Other Universities - both private and state supported - have much heavier student activities fees. Most of them range between \$10 and \$20 per semester, with some going even higher. To ask this of the OU student at a time when costs are going up would be sheer foolishness.

However, some increase, however modest, is desirable at this time. In the absence of a student government, we propose that the Student Activities Co-ordinating Committee establish an ad-hoc committee composed of members of SACC, Dorm Council, Con-Con, SFUC and other campus organizations interested in this problem. This committee would investigate the current and projected needs of the students activities program and would issue a concrete proposal to the student body through the Observer.

A poll or balloting of some sort of the student body would then be taken by the Observer. The Ad-Hoc committee could make its recommendations to the Chancellor who would, if the committee presented him with a solid proposal, take it to the Board of Trustees for approval.

Change Staff Positions; Need Ad Solicitors

Changes in the business staff of the Observer have been announced by editor Bill Connellan. Chuck Olsson, freshman business administration major, will assume the duties of Business Manager beginning this week.

Chuck's old position as Advertising Manager will be filled by another freshman, Bruce Chadwick.

The shakeup came about as the

result of the resignation of last semester's Business Manager, Cliff Edwards. Edwards resigned in order to carry a fulltime job outside the University.

Olsson, in carrying out his first duties in his new position, is looking for advertising salesmen. Salesmen are paid on a 15% commission basis for any students interested in the job.

Warpath

By Joe-Joe Tonka Bryans

I have thus far said nothing about the "bearded" controversy, now on its last legs, within this column. I have held my wrath long enough.

It appears that Dean Stoutenburg made his decision mainly because of Oakland's responsibility to appear clean-shaven in every way to the constituents of the State of Michigan.

The Dean stated: "We are known throughout the state as the 'bearded campus' or the 'beatnik' school. This just isn't true. Sure, there is a certain segment which is, but these people are not representative of the whole student body."

It seems, however, when Oakland was still in its fetal stage, before abortion came our way, the Oakland founders questioned this obligation to the Michigan "society". To quote Robert Hoopes from "Life" and "Time" magazines: "We are not interested in producing well-rounded men, but men with sharp abrasive edges, rebels with clear minds and uncowed consciences, critics of society, not adjusters to it."

To be sure, beards have been around a long time, and to have one nowadays certainly doesn't automatically qualify you as a "rebel". A beard may be only one symbol of nonconformity, or not a symbol at all.

Dr. Hoopes' comment reminded me of another which appeared in an article about Summerlane School in "Pageant" magazine recently: "Our kids are rebellious, too -- not rebellious about whether they'll wear a tie, but rebellious about whether or not they shall accept the American standard of living."

What I want to know is not whether or not we can legitimately wear beards, but has Oakland junked its idea about making its students critics of society and not adjusters to it. I'm sure I'm not the only one seeking a clarification on this point.

Silence can only be interpreted as a negative answer that Oakland really has rejected her most important ideal. Maybe, then, when we get an answer, some of us can decide if we should move on after this semester is over.

Retraction

There is a slight correction concerning the prizes awarded for the beard contest.

First prize is still the Sense of Humor Award and a photo of Herbert Stoutenburg.

Second prize, however, will be not one, but two autographed photos of the Dean.

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"A kiss without a beard is like milk without honey."

-ancient Persian saying

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Sex is a touchy subject.

Krausmeyer's Alley

by R. M. Linsenman

"Sabaja, sabaja, every one speaks of sabaja,
But who knows what sabaja means?"

-- chandias

It really seemed to be bothering people, this state of ignorance. I therefore decided to make a pilgrimage, get to the heart of the matter and find out for sure about this mystical union and its closest parallel -- "the self oblivion of earthly lovers locked in each other's arms, where each is both.,,



My original plan was to find an honest and true expert on the subject and ask him (her) to give a series of lectures on Thursday afternoons. I ran into problems, as usual.

My staff was ready and anxious: an elderly, conservative secretary from NFH and a robust young bodyguard whom I had lured from an idyllic winter of cowpunching and slush shoveling.

We received assurance from the Indian government that our stay would be made much more comfortable than Ginsburg's had been. They begged, "Our only request is that you write a poem praising India. Every effort will be made to assist. . . ."

This plaintive cry was, of course, heard. It was the least I could do in return for the expense paid trip and luxury laden tour.

The search began. I led, dear old Grannie took notes, and the cowpuncher followed, everywhere. Our quest lead us to ancient monasteries, temples, huts, tombs, yes, even the Taj-Mahal. We just couldn't find it, him, (her).

The Indians were getting impatient, waiting to be immortalized, my cowboy bodyguard was

steadily incurring the wrath of somebody or other for punching the cows, and Grannie's step lost its whippet zip.

The combined agitations of irate Indians and my staff's losing its perspective was too much. We separated. The last I heard Grannie was working as an understudy to the Khyber Pass in a British movie, and the cowboy was sorting heifers from bulls, wearing a Peace Corps sweatshirt and a fiendishly devilish grin.

It was by pure luck and luck alone that I stumbled across the meaning of sabaja. Ah, a lovely girl she was, still is, and ever shall be.

After all the hardship endured it seems completely fair to keep the secret pleasure and satisfaction of sabaja deep within me; and after all the assistance the beautiful girl gave, a real man could only return the favor in kind. She is my new secretary, bodyguard, eyewiper and pal.

I completed the poem for the Indian government, and with the reception thereof immediately received fourth class passage home. It's good to be back, yes sir. Sabaja can make any place a heaven.



Comment

on Issues of Interest
to the University Community

Classical Cards?

After having read Mr. Austin's letter to the Observer, one point springs to mind. Surely the illustrious professor is not so constantly occupied with high level intellectual and scholarly pursuits that he has never deigned to play a single game of cards.

As a more or less sporadic pinochle player, I do not honestly feel that I am "dissipating my energies, prostituting my faculties, or committing vandalism

upon my corporal edifices."

A reaction such as this suggests that perhaps in his youth Mr. Austin never even learned how to play cards, being no doubt too occupied with his studies to ever waste time, and is perhaps even jealous.

Would that all who thought along these lines were to be shut up in a little room of their own, where they could criticize society to their hearts content, while never actually becoming a part of it.

- J.L.W. 5861

Calendar

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 6

2:00 p.m. Intercollegiate Swim Meet with Hope College, here.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 7

7:00 p.m. "Tea and Sympathy" movie. Admission 25¢. Little Theater.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 8

6:30 p.m. "Christian Life" study series - "Wholesome Participation in Life." 128OC

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 9

12:00 p.m. Newman Club meeting, Gold Room A., OC.

12:00 p.m. Spanish Club meeting, 130 OC

1:00 p.m. "Linguistics and Literary Criticism," Mr. Peter Evarts, 126-7 OC.

WEDNESDAY, February 10

8:15 p.m. C-E-L Concert: Manuel L. Ramos, guitarist. Students free, all others \$1.50. Gold Room, OC.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11

12:00 p.m. Engineering Society meeting, 130 OC.

1:00 p.m. Collateral Program: "The Revolutionary Spirit in Literature and Arts." 190SCI

2:00 p.m. Shakespearean Film Series: "Throne of Blood." Shown again at 7:00 p.m. 190 SCI.

Eve's Opportunities

The Art of Eve will present the second program in their series Monday, February 8th at 7:00 p.m. in Hill House Lounge. It will consist of a coffee and dessert hour in which Mrs. Dorothy Hope, Placement Officer for the University will discuss career opportunities for women, her impressions of the role of women in the business world, and the work done by the Placement Office on campus.

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The Insurance Women of Pontiac last week presented a gift of more than \$1000 to the Oakland University Scholarship committee.

The gift will be used to help finance the Scholar Shop, one of the Committee's projects that helps raise more than \$90,000 for financial assistance to more than 300 OU students.

The Scholar Shop was operated on a temporary basis in the lower level of the Oakland Center this fall. Plans are now being made to expand the Scholar Shop by early April.

After the formal opening at that time, it will be open for business on a regular schedule.

Dorm Council Acts on Clocks, Cloaks, Cokes

by J. Hinga

Did you ever notice that if two clocks at O.U. are the same, they're both wrong? This is just one of the many pressing problems that faced the Oakland Dorm Council this week. Although it's a little out of the D.C. realm, we'll see what we can do about students strolling into class twenty minutes late by eliminating an ever present excuse.

Another complaint came from students who had been watching a Vincent Price, Bela Lugosi thriller on T.V. in the O.C. lounge. Just as Bela was about to glue in his werewolf dentures- CLICK! - off

went the T.V. and the smiling janitor (who looked a lot like Lugosi) gently hollered, "It's - a midnight kids, time-a to go home-a."

Save your tears. The Council has learned from the OC that whenever more than two or three are gathered in front of that T.V. at midnight, it will stay on until the end of the movie.

The profits of the vending machines amount to quite a bit. Why shouldn't they, when half of them just swallow money and give nothing in return.

We finally decided that most of profits should be channelled back to the dorms in one way or ano-

ther. Sixty-five dollars a year will be given to each dorm for subscriptions to magazines and newspapers. More money as requested will be given to the dorms for improvements.

If you know of something that you would like to have done in the way of dorm improvements, see your D.C. Representative.

The Council is still working on getting better Saturday Transportation services for dorm students, and we now have one car free for our sole use every Saturday.

Very few people have asked for application blanks for the Dorm Social Committee. If you haven't, and you're sitting home this weekend with nothing to do, you've nobody to blame but little ole you.

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Dale Anderson
B.A., Wittenberg University

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By Walter Lake,
Viscount of Lake, pcp.

Never in the history of men has a country presented such impoverished largess. Never has a country been so insipid, so insolvent to humanity. Never have such unimaginative apocryphal spectres roamed the land nor such banal sophists trampled tradition. A catatonic asphyxiaist has joined the Apocalypse.

Where is this wasteland, the Charybdis of the human spirit? Gentle people, you are the abortifacient of existence, the product of a century of ignorant superficial exiguity. The copious cote has left its mark. It is you and your forebears who produced and acted in the idolization of the nineteen-thirties, the hate of the nineteen-fifties, and the blind pretentiousness and the idealistic Judaeo-Christian dualism of the nineteen-sixties. Noli se tangere.

Where has the utopic pretension of goodness led you, gentle people? Has your ego found a home and fulfilment in mythology and decadence, or have your beliefs and conceptions become ossified? Where are the great men of your century? Where are the Tolstoys, the Zolas, the Coleridges, the Beethovens, the Dis-

raelis to be found? Have you not castigated your Ezra Pound and your Brooks Adams to pander them with your Tellers, your Adlers, and your Kennedys?

Does your tradition lie in a provincial peasant root cellar? Has your heritage slipped to the state of a pitted fleam? Are you not proud of your Puritan-pragmatic abscess? Or do you know who your ancestors are? Excuse yourself gentle people, on grounds of carphologetic bastardy.

And you who may be of later stock, what is the dirge of your muck-slime-Styx? Have you fared no worse than the emancipated, emaciated Negro-wild-Indian? On what tradition and heritage do you depend when the time comes to step beyond navelite and half virginity?

MISTAKES

If you find a mistake in this paper please consider it was put there for a purpose. We publish something for everyone and some people are always looking for mistakes.

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The ocean rejoiced with glad tidings.

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How run of the mill
Is the walk of life

MITZELFELD'S



Spring fever clutches John Todd, Anibal resident, who optimistically decks out in patch Madras bermuda shorts in the new 2-inch blocks (\$10.00) and a Puritan full-fashioned 2-ply banlon shirt at \$8.95.



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Poems Cohen I & II

I once contrived a verse
with my Thesaurus,
But I won't write it down,
for it would bore us.
* * *

Doubting whether god was home
I flew to heaven on my own,
And found his house in
endless sky
And trembled as I passed it by.

I went up to the holy bell
And rang it hard and long
and well.
An angel opened up the door
And asked what I had rung it for.

I said I'd like to speak with god
Though well I knew it might
sound odd.
And as the angel clutched
his wing,
These lurid words he then
did sing:

God has gone outside to skate
And slipped into the pearly gate.
Such doldrums heaven never saw
Since satan fought the holy war.

I ran back home that very noon
And went to pray a get well soon.
He died and we will miss
our host ---
For now he's but a holy ghost.

OU up in Air

WPON will be here next week in the form of Jerry Whitman, a local DJ. His program, *The Morning Show*, will be broadcast from the OC lounge from 6:35 a.m. until 10:00 a.m. February 8-12. In the early hours he will be commenting on OU's past accomplishments and future goals. As students start arriving Whitman will broadcast several live interviews.

Next week's Snow Carnival will receive particular emphasis. We've got the publicity -- the next step is participation.

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Soft as turning head,
Float these lengths between the light.

Eyes glitter black, quick thought evil.
Then, drunk-dull, confess
Horror of self, plead this rest;
White upon sheets disdains peace,
Turns from comfort, warmth,
Denies self and this.

This last, brother of darkness,
Hurt eyes though, and quick smile
Empty; Life in shadow of rhyme,
Follows whisper feet of maze,
Returns in light, content;
And yielding finds.

Nigerian Study

Opportunity Seen; Gov't. Subsidizes

Two OU students will have the opportunity to study in Nigeria this summer, Dean Stoutenburg announced this week.

As guests of the Nigerian government, the two students will enroll at the University of Nigeria at Nsukka in eastern Nigeria.

The ten week summer study program will include work in the classroom as well as observation in the field and in industry. Participating students will earn six semester hours of credit.

Stoutenburg said, "Social Science, Sociology, and Political Science majors would benefit most from the program, but anyone is eligible to apply."

The program is a cooperative effort under the auspices of the University of Nigeria, the Nigerian government, The University of London, MSU, and the Agency for International Development.

MSU will sent 36 students to Nigeria this summer, from June until September.

Each student accepted must be able to pay his own transportation costs, which are estimated at seven to eight hundred dollars. While in Nigeria the students will be the guests of the Nigerian government and all living and school expenses will be paid.

Past years have offered opportunities to meet and talk with village leaders in the bush country and to tour industrial plants involved in the production of palm oil, one of the country's top industrial products.

Applications may be made at any time in the near future in Dean Stoutenburg's office in the Oakland Center.

Ed. Note: In 1962, Vincent Ike, now Registrar of the University of Nigeria, was a guest at OU for four months.

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Kid Violinist Facile

By Anne Cooper

The youthful prodigy is a rather tarnished cliché in our society, and the educated community is becoming highly suspicious of the overdone claims of teenage, or younger, artists.

However, a good-sized audience of students and others from OU and the surrounding area sat in the auditorium of Pontiac Northern High School last week, and they witnessed the clichés take on new meaning in the musical mastery of eighteen-year-old violinist, James Oliver Buswell, IV.

A veteran of recitals before all kinds of audiences -- he gave his first major performance at

the age of seven -- Buswell showed command of his instrument, his music and himself that comes not only from long experience, but also from the contact of a naturally friendly person with his audience.

Nervousness was evident only in his facial expressions, which sometimes approached the grotesque.

The program he chose was by no means easy, and that he played the entire concert from memory is little short of amazing. With the assistance of his fine pianist, David Garvey, Buswell tackled such pieces as the fiendishly difficult "Kreutzer" sonata by Beethoven,

Ernst Chausson's rich and sensuously lyric *Poeme*, and Tchaikovsky's brilliant *Scherzo*.

The entire program was a show-case for his precise technique and rich quality of tone, although sometimes his youth was all too evident in his range of emotional interpretation.

The Chausson, for example, needs the singing, soaring range of emotion that is usually found only in the mature masters of the instrument. With the assurance and maturity that come with age, James Buswell will no doubt find his place among the ranks of the world's finest violinists.

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Handbook

Students interested in working on the revision of the student handbook are asked to contact Dean Stoutenburg's Office in the OC or call 2166.

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Pioneers Crack Wide Range Of Oakland Track Records

Oakland Salvages Basketball In Wayne Sports Day

Wayne State captured all but two basketball games as they whipped OU in last Saturday's Sports Day.

Wayne won the bowling portion of the day's events, 2570-2712. Wayne also took the volleyball, tennis, and badminton events.

Only in basketball did the Pioneers break even. Pryale West and Anibal North clipped the Wayne Staters and the Wayne Tigers, while Fitz North and Anibal West were defeated by the Wayne teams.

Fencing, under the direction of William Candon, will be taught in the IM building Tuesdays and Thursdays at 4:15.

The swimming team's meet with Hope College has been cancelled. The next meet will be at Windsor, February 11.

"A man without a beard is less than a boy; a boy with a beard is more than a man. -Shakespeare

Six records for OU were set at Read Fieldhouse in Kalamazoo last Saturday.

Leon Noel, Dale Greene, and Tom Addis set new records: 6:8 for the 60 yd dash, 36:0 for 300 yds, 2:39:9 for 1000 yds.

Louie Putnam and Fred Green broke old records when Putnam ran the mile in 4:49:4 and two miles in 10:41:5 and Greene jumped 5' 8".

The team will compete in another individually scored meet this Saturday at Ann Arbor.

Burke, Lessing Help Students With Finals

The Western Institutions Program proudly presents "Forward A Century," a documentary film chronicling the industrialization of Britain. The film will be briefly, but brilliantly introduced by our beloved Burke. (Off the record, Lessing confides that last year's students found the film very helpful in writing their final exam).

Student Spirit Skyrockets With Sunday Skiing

Attracted by the low rates and spirit of easy camaraderie, about thirty Oakland Students have been spending Sunday evenings skiing at Mt. Holly.

Transportation, skis and tow are still just \$3.50. Interested students are asked to register in the IM building before leaving Oakland Center at 6:00.

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A leafless tree
Knows not its name
For all tree's branches
Look the same.

Security

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sons on campus after 2 a.m. for identification, and will instruct those unconnected with the University and all women students to leave.

The names of resident women are turned into the Dean's office for investigation.

Parked cars are checked to determine whether the occupants are students, and, if there is a girl, whether she is there of her own free will.

Stoutenburg stated that the officer only takes names of students, he does not attempt any kind of coercion. He does not have the authority to arrest or detain anyone, except in the case of theft or vandalism.

An announcement of these changes was not made at the time because it was not felt that the students would be particularly interested in them.

Standings Stagnate In IM Basketball

Early season standings tend to fluctuate wildly, but things are different this year in OU's IM Basketball league.

With the exception of Anibal West dropping one place in the standings, all other teams remained in the same position.

Faculty-Staff, with age, experience and short wind, is atop the league with a tall and powerful Anibal North team. Both teams remain undefeated after the first two weeks of play.

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Tennis Tourney Entry Date Near

It's still possible to register for IM tennis tournament play in the IM Building. Competition in skiing for February 5 and bowling for February 11 are also looking for entries.

STANDINGS

	Won	Lost	For	Against
Faculty-Staff	3	0	278	245
Anibal North	3	0	244	155
Pryle West	3	1	285	271
Anibal West	2	1	271	222
Northeast	2	2	354	315
Fitzgerald North	2	2	300	300
Northwest	2	2	299	303
Southeast	1	2	222	231
Fitzgerald South	0	3	163	235
Southwest	0	4	254	311

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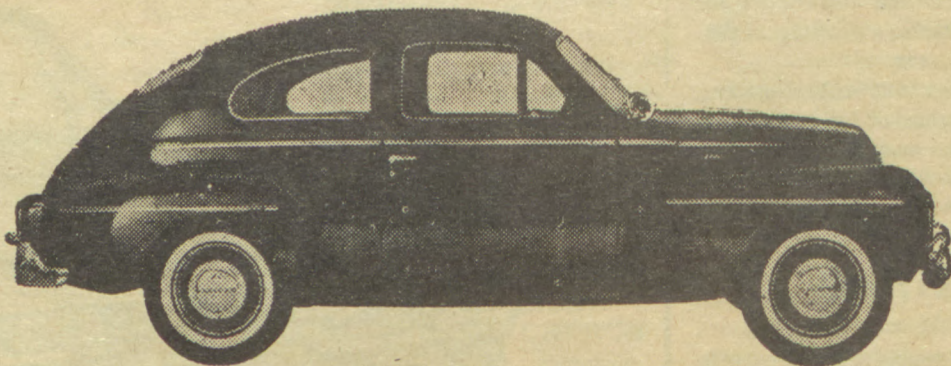
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