



**FULLER FOTDELLA IN FOREGROUND**—Folksinger Jesse Fuller, who appeared in the "Cracked Cup," Monday performs with guitar, harmonica, kazoo, and his own invention, the "Fotdella." (See story, p. 3.)

## Collins Edition Performed At British Royal Wedding

Musical scholarship of an Oakland professor was demonstrated at the recent royal wedding of Princess Alexandra in Westminster Abbey which was attended by Queen Elizabeth and other royalty.

The Oxford University Press has written Dr. Walter Collins, head of Oakland's music department, that his edition of "Gloria in Excelsis Deo," the well-known sixteenth century hymn written by Thomas Weelkes, was played and sung at the royal wedding.

The Oxford University Press also said that Dr. Collins' editions of two more of Weelkes' hymns will be given their premieres at a concert in the Royal Albert Hall in London May 20. The two hymns are "All People Clap Your Hands," and "Give Ear, O Lord."

Collins' edition of "Gloria in Excelsis Deo" is the first complete and accurate version of the famous anthem. It had been published in 1915 with the second soprano part missing and with some inaccuracies in the manuscript. Dr. Collins, who has written the first critical evaluation of

the life and works of Weelkes with the help of a grant from the American Council of Learned Societies, discovered the missing parts six years ago when he was a Fulbright scholar at Oxford.

At that time also, he learned from his researchers that existing editions of the anthem were inaccurate, and his own edition was published by the Oxford University Press, and subsequently has become a best seller in its field.

## Up Dorm Fees \$10

University dorm rates will increase by ten dollars to total \$385 per semester starting in fall, Robert Swanson, director of business affairs, announced this week.

Announcement came after the Board of Trustees in East Lansing had acted favorably on a request by MSU student housing authorities to increase dorm fees there. Oakland had later joined the effort to obtain higher revenues in its student resident operation, Swanson told the Observer.

Oakland's dormitories are a self-supporting business operation receiving no funds from the state legislature or other sources, Swanson explained.

He said that partly due to low occupation in the spring term operating costs have gone up causing insufficient net marginal revenues.

Pointing to housing fees at other universities, Swanson said he did not think the increase at Oakland was "out of line." Standard dorm rates at Big Ten Universities presently range from \$389 a term at Indiana to \$444 at Iowa. At MSU the Board action increased fees from \$393 to \$399 per semester.

## Committee to Recommend Policy On Intercollegiate Athletics

By Wolf Metzger

A faculty-administration committee studying the question of intercollegiate sports at Oakland will finish its work next week and submit a policy recommendation to Chancellor Varner.

According to Dr. Richard Burke, chairman of the committee, a vote is expected in the next few days to end months of intense discussions and consultations. Varner had appointed the committee last November citing an "increasing evidence that our existing policy (on intercollegiate athletics) works to the disadvantage of the institution, both in our efforts to attract a larger number of qualified students and our ability to maintain a healthy student morale."

Since then the committee has been meeting almost every week, Burke said. Glen

## Horse Show, Hunt Fair Plan "Oakland U. Day"

For the third consecutive year the Oakland University Scholarship Committee is sponsoring University participation in ticket sales and the Hunt Fair at the Detroit Horse Show, to be held June 25-30 at Bloomfield Open Hunt.

The committee's goal this year is \$10 thousand in scholarship monies.

Headed by Honorary Chairman Mrs. Alfred G. Wilson, and co-chairmen Mrs. L. L. Colbert and Mrs. A. C. Girard, the committee has been planning for the fair since September.

Student and community groups will sell tickets to the show, and the scholarship fund will receive 75 cents on every ticket sold. Prizes will be given to the top student salesmen.

Included in this year's fair are 20 booths, representative of all parts of the United States.

Scholarship committee members have been knitting sweaters for sale in the hand-knit shop, one of many enterprises during the show.

Saturday, June 29 will be Oakland University Day at the show. The campus octet will per-

form in two shows, in the afternoon and evening, and Mrs. Wilson will present the Oakland University trophy to the winner of a junior event.

O.U. students will sell popcorn and staff the entrance gates during the show to assist in management of the campus portions, and in fund-raising.

## Physics Teachers Meet at Oakland

Physics instructors from Michigan's colleges and universities met Saturday at O. U. for a bi-annual meeting of the Michigan section of the American Association of Physics Teachers. Papers concerning physics research and the teaching of physics were presented.

The group heard a paper by G. C. Scott of the General Motors research institute, who is an authority in measurement of gyro-magnetic ratios of iron and other materials.

Scott described the extreme precautions which must be taken in order to measure the tiny twist given an iron sample by an applied magnetic field. The work must be carried on in a laboratory in which magnetic field of the earth is reduced by a factor of 100,000. Scott's apparatus will easily detect the magnetic field change caused by the auto passing 50 feet from his laboratory.

R. C. Mobley, Oakland professor of physics, demonstrated a 200,000 volt generator of original design. The initial work in nuclear physics at Oakland will use the fast ions accelerated by this machine.

A. A. Leitner of Michigan State University, East Lansing, presented a film of actual low temperature experiments showing all of the important non-classical properties of liquid helium. These liquid helium experiments are among the most "photogenic" in all of modern physics, and Leitner's remarkably clear presentation took full advantage of this fact. MSU-EL will make copies of this film available to science teachers all over the country.

This film will give a student a direct view of "quantum" effects which cause liquid helium to seemingly defy gravity and creep through impossibly small holes.

## Varner Leaves For Colombia On Aid Mission

Chancellor Varner will fly to Bogota, Colombia Tuesday to help the Cali region of that state prepare for future development.

Varner and three other Oakland County citizens were selected by the U.S. State Department several weeks ago to serve in an experimental project of approaching foreign aid on a county level.

According to Varner, the idea of the project originated with U.S. Representative William S. Broomfield, of Oakland County, who asked Delos Hamlin, Chairman of the County Board of Supervisors, to select three other prominent county citizens for the 18-day trip. Varner, George Skrubbs, county planning director, and George Catlin, director of area development for Detroit Edison Co., were chosen.

(continued on P. 3)

Brown, associate director of admissions; Robbin Hough, assistant professor of economics; James McKay, associate dean for math and sciences; Robert Swanson, director of business affairs; David Wilder, University librarian; Dean of the University D. D. O'Dowd (ex officio); and Hollie Lepley, director of physical education (ex officio); are the other members of the group.

According to Burke, the heart of the matter is a feeling among administrators that the university has a recruiting problem. He said decreasing enrollment and a high attrition rate have prompted top University officials to reopen the question of intercollegiate sports which had already been dealt with in 1961.

At that time a similar committee had recommended that for the "foreseeable future" the University should refrain from such a program.

Burke outlined recent arguments centering around the controversy of "how fast we have to grow to stay financially sound. I suspect," he said, "that if we didn't have a recruiting problem the question wouldn't be up at all."

The question is our need of growth," he stated, but added that he personally was satisfied with a slow, steady growth-rate. He felt that the introduction of intercollegiate sports would be a too decisive step for the problem which, in his opinion, could be overcome without athletics.

Chancellor Varner told the Observer last week that at a number of luncheons with first-semester freshmen last fall he had noticed the students' interest in intercollegiate sports at OU. Varner said one of the reasons why he had called the committee was that "we may well penalize students by denying them intercollegiate athletics rather than help them."

Burke reported that his committee had recently consulted two student groups to familiarize itself with student opinion. Twelve students picked by Lepley, who have shown interest in campus athletics, Burke said, split on the issue, while the eleven-member Student-Faculty University Council last week was reported to have overwhelmingly rejected any kind of intercollegiate sports. Contacts with the faculty had shown the same result, according to Burke.

Burke also said that the talks with the student groups had had a "confirmative effect" on already existing arguments. On the ques-

(continued on P. 4)

## 'Contuse' Available

Copies of Contuse II, Oakland's Literary magazine, are available at the dean of students' office, 140 NFH.

The publication, edited by John Gillespie and Joel Levinson, contains poems and essays by Konstantin Prokos, Bob Plec, Norm Kurilik, Joy Beaudry, Bob McGowan, Ken Renner, Keith Schall, and Dan Polsby.

In addition several student art works also appear. The artists selected are Charles Brownell, Mary Morse, Paul Shoemaker, Pat Welsh, Ilse Gray, Fred Pung and Robin Young.

Editors for Contuse III, to be published next year, will be Joy Beaudry and Keith Schall.



# The Oakland Observer

Friday, May 10, 1963

Vol. IV—No. 30

Published Weekly at Rochester, Michigan by the Students of Oakland University.

Editorial and Business Offices  
109 North Foundation Hall  
338-7211, extension 2221.

Editor ..... Paul Turk  
 News Editor ..... Wolf D. Metzger  
 Business Manager ..... Karen Hefner  
 Advertising ..... Pete Garcia  
 Sachem ..... Dan Polsby  
 Reporters ..... Howard Coffin, Rollie Bristol, Dave Lewis  
                     Clark Richardson, Stephania Lee, Al Heintzleman  
 Circulation Manager ..... Burk Scheper

Subscription, \$1.50 per trimester, mailed

## Coffee Break

Coffeehouse plans seem to have been dormant for the past few weeks, for one reason and another.

Monday, SAC brought forth another in its recent series of innovated activities, presenting folksinger Jesse Fuller in a coffeehouse format in the Oakland Center basement.

Admittedly, the whole thing, with the exception of Fuller and Joel (Who Else) Levinson, was a bit pseudo, but the idea was there, as was the student interest. Attendance was high, Fuller's performance well-received.

Those who have been campaigning for the establishment of such a facility now have new incentive with the success of Monday's program. It's time they got on the stick and brought a permanent establishment of this nature to the campus.

## The Time Still Is Not Ripe

The sad thing about the whole intercollegiate sports question is not that it had to come up sooner or later, but that it had to come up again.

Two years ago, roughly the same people who are now considering the issue decided that the time was not ripe for such a program and cited three main reasons:

1. Intramural sports had not yet been given a chance to develop;
2. Money was badly needed in other areas of the University;
3. Our student culture was just beginning to assume a genuinely intellectual tone, which might be jeopardized by introducing intercollegiate athletics.

A brief glance at University affairs now tells us that the time still is not ripe and probably never will be. As long as we have a library that is not sufficient to be consulted for a major term-paper, as long as commencement exercises have to be held in the IM Building instead of an auditorium, as long as funds for assisting students to study continue to be deficient, it amounts to turning our back to what this school proclaims to be, if we start talking about inter-collegiate sports programs.

As far as student morale is concerned, it can be raised by a few friendly gestures, by giving the Theater Guild the barn it wants to have, by furnishing a coffee house in the Oakland Center basement. It can be raised by offering more and better on-campus activities. All the above are questions currently unsolved.

It amounts to walking out on students and faculty who have come here because Oakland promised to be different from other places.

And for all the students we want to come to Oakland, it seems that those we really want will come here anyway.

An increased activity in the admissions office is something nobody can frown about. But if we have to sell this school at all, then let's sell it for what it is and what it has, and not make it cheaper to get higher revenues, that is, more students.

It was not too long ago that we changed our name to "establish an identity." We may well succeed here by entering the path to a larger number of students and less books in the library. But we suggest that we then change our name again.

## Minority Report

By Daniel Polsby

On the Commentary Board this week, we note a clipping from the Detroit Free Press headed, "Sex Is No. 1 Campus Topic." The article had to do with a student at the University of Chicago who wrote to the Maroon, the school's newspaper, and charged that the administration was essaying to control the sex life of the studentry by enforcing women's dormitory hours. "Women are shuffled off to their rooms at bedtime in order to prevent them from having a sexual relationship . . ." he wrote.

Evidently, he had been continually frustrated by the enforcement of the rules. How comforting it is to think that although he was too stupid to circumvent the rules, he was also too stupid to keep quiet about his stupidity.

Not that this student should be any special goat, understand; but he does seem to epitomize a certain type of person in evidence on many reputable campuses who seem to relish greatly the auto-induced hallucinations of themselves as the pensive and immoral students of legend and stereotype. Actually, on the whole, they seem to be a particularly malodorous bunch of self-conscious bourgeois — callous, mediocre, and gagged.

The straight-haired and blue-eyed young women gently stroking guitars; the fuzzy-faced young men, admiring by candlelight the thin film of hair on their rosy chests, is, viewed as a whole, enough to send a sensible man hieing for hours into the clasp of hilarity untrammelled.

At Oakland, there is little of such adolescent carrying-on. Here the students do not ululate in public about their sexual enterprises or lack of them. Not that they are less interested in sex than anyone else—just that they are more discreet. Those who can get sex, get it. Those who cannot, unlike their counterparts at Chicago, shut up about it. This sort of silence has been described by our critics as apathy. If this be apathy, make the most of it.

## Wilder Asks Halt Non-U Circulation

University librarian David Wilder last week asked members of the Oakland community to stop circulating Kresge Library materials to persons not connected with Oakland. He cited the limited size and adequacy of the collection as the reason for the restriction.

He said, "In comparison with other colleges, Oakland has put a very high percentage of its available funds into the library, yet it is certainly not at present adequate to any student or faculty member."

"It is only fair that the materials be as available as possible to Oakland people. If materials cannot be recalled easily, a more complicated and expensive circulation system will become necessary."

### Address Change

David DiChiera  
 David Lowy  
 2219 N. Woodward,  
 Bloomfield Hills  
 Phone 644-3616

## THE WEEK ON CAMPUS

FRIDAY, MAY 10

Dormitory Resident Assistants' Training Program, noon; Fitzgerald House Staff meeting, 1 p.m., rear of Resident Cafeteria.  
 Dancing in the Grill, from 8:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, MAY 11

Oakland Center Dance Committee dance and free movie: "Anatomy of a Murder." 8-12 p.m., the Grill.

MONDAY, MAY 13

A.W.S. Executive Board meeting, noon, 128 Oakland Center.  
 Oakland Collegium, Music for Listening. Beethoven: Symphony No. IX. 1 p.m., Oakland Center lounge. (Music listening programs have been switched from the Science Building to the O. C. Lounge to permit outdoor concerts).

TUESDAY, MAY 14

Modern dance class, 6:30 p.m. IM Bldg.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 15

Concert-Exhibit-Lecture Series. "The Lure of the Long House, or Dekanawidah, Mohawk, Founder of the League of the Ho-De-Nou-So-Neé Iriquois," Dr. William N. Fenton, lecturer. 1 p.m., 128-30, Oakland Center.

THURSDAY, MAY 16

C-E-L Series. Opening of exhibit, "European Graphics I." 12-4 p.m. through June 14, Art Gallery, North Foundation Hall.  
 Modern dance class, 3:15 p.m., IM Bldg.  
 Student-Faculty University Council meeting, 8 p.m. Oakland Center.

FRIDAY, MAY 17

Resident Assistants Training Program, noon; Anibal House staff meeting, 1 p.m., Oakland Center.  
 Outdoor Education Workshop, 1:30-9:30 p.m., IM Bldg.  
 Dancing in the Grill, from 8:30 p.m.

## Seven Appointed To Summer Posts

Seven part-time professors have been hired for the spring term to fill temporary vacancies in OU's vacation-reduced faculty, the division's deans reported this week.

New three-year appointments are due for fall, Donald D. O'Dowd, dean of the university, disclosed, and the seven teachers are only here to fill a summer gap caused by the trimester system.

Presently teaching on a part-time basis are:

Murray Seidler, associate professor of political science at Wayne State University (Ph.D., Syracuse), "Introduction to Sociology;" Jesse Pitts, associate professor of social anthropology at Wayne (Ph.D., Harvard), "The Family" and "Social Organization;" Harry T. Hahn, lecturer (Ed.D., Temple University), "Teaching of Reading."

Henry Ostrowski (M.A., Univ. of Michigan), "Statics and Dynamics;" George Kimeldorf (M.A., Michigan), "Elements of Calculus;" William Forbes, science coordinator for the Birmingham school system (Ed.D., Columbia Univ.), "Science in the Elementary School;" Jean Pierre Ponchie, lecturer (M.A., Michigan), "Second Year French" and "French Composition and Conversation."

## Alumnus Subscribes

James T. Isler, late of Oakland, now with the Aetna Insurance Co., Hartford, Conn., is the Observer's first alumni subscriber.

Isler's subscription arrived Monday, less than a week after his arrival in Hartford, following graduation.

Alumni subscriptions are \$1.50 per trimester, mailed. Inquiries should be directed to Burk Scheper, Circulation Manager, Oakland Observer, 109 NFH.

Do you know that:

### THE OAKLAND OBSERVER

is MSUO'S fastest growing newspaper,

- has complete editorial freedom
- pays salaries to all senior staff members
- pays high commissions to advertising staff members
- distributes more than 1200 copies each week on and off campus
- has a small reference library all its own
- has been publishing for over three years
- has an active training program to teach interested students how to write journalistically (many of the MSUO professors spent time working and editing college newspapers—all say it was good experience)
- is willing to train you to become familiar with the newspaper (and money) world if you will devote a few hours a week
- the Observer office is in 109 NFH and open from 9-5 every day. Come in and see us. Visitors are always welcome.

The Editors

## C. J. Corona Appointed Personnel - Safety Head

Carlos J. Corona has been appointed director of personnel and director of public safety for Oakland, according to Robert Swanson, director of business affairs.

Corona, a graduate of Notre Dame, spent nine years with the Bendix Corporation. Most recently, he served as assistant director of personnel at the Bendix Research Laboratories in Detroit. Corona assumed his duties May 1.



# Fuller and Fotdella Entertain

By Howard Coffin

Most people don't know what a Fotdella sounds like. Oakland students do—or, at least, those who heard Jesse Fuller in the "Lets Pretend" basement coffee house in the Oakland Center last Monday do.

Only one man in the world plays the Fotdella like Jesse Fuller. That's because, as he puts it,

he has "the onliest one in captivity."

By the time Fuller had lugged the bulky instrument onto the stage, few of the coffee and coke sipping audience expected to hear just an ordinary concert of folk music. Their convictions were confirmed when the 67-year-old ex-laborer, placed a combined kazoo, harmonica, and microphone around his neck, picked up his ancient twelve string guitar, and began to play.

The minute Fuller began to play and sing the familiar ballad "Won't You Come Home Bill Bailey?" no one had any doubts about why he is frequently referred to as "The One Man Band". Somehow, the native Georgian managed to pump the Fotdella, pick his guitar, play the harmonica, buzz the kazoo, sing and smile, all at approximately the same time.

To the thrum-dum-ratcheta of the Fotdella, and the combined accompaniment of the rest of his ensemble, Fuller polished off a treasure chest of traditional country blues and work songs. When he wasn't making music, the wizened old entertainer was amusing his audience with a battery of outrageous puns and

anecdotes. Typical of these: "Why was the Indian the first person in America?" Answer: "Because he had reservations."

Fuller was born on the outskirts of Atlanta, Georgia in 1896. After 16 years of living with his family in a one-room shack and farming their small garden plot, Jesse left home to wander the South and find work wherever it was available.

It was in the railroad grading camps, where he worked for a dollar a day, that Fuller first began playing the guitar. He credits much of his musical skill to the informal tutelage of a woman he called "Big Estella". Said he, "I used to sit and listen to her play all night while her husband was out gambling."

After several years of riding freight trains and playing his guitar for anyone who cared to listen, Fuller set out for California. He arrived in Oakland in 1922, and went to work as a shipyard welder. During layoffs in the shipbuilding business, he worked as a movie house janitor and operated a jackhammer on road crews.

In 1934, he played as an extra in the Douglas Fairbanks silent film, "The Thief of Bagdad." "Fairbanks was a real fine man" said Fuller. "He used to come up to me and say, 'Jesse, here's ten dollars,' and then he's stuff a wad of money into my pocket."

After World War II, Jesse turned his full attention to professional entertaining. Playing house parties and performing at the homes of Hollywood notables, Fuller's reputation began to spread.

However, it wasn't until he invented the Fotdella in 1952 that he really began to make a substantial living as a folk musician. Asked how he came to invent

such an instrument, he replied, "I couldn't find anyone to play with me, so I decided to accompany myself. It was the best idea I've ever had."

Today, Fuller makes a comfortable living as one of the last remaining traditional blues singers of the Leadbelly, Lightning Hopkins genre.

Asked how he liked playing before the students gathered in the Oakland Center, Fuller said, "They were a very good audience. I enjoyed myself." He claimed no love for club engagements, and firmly stated a preference for college performances. "Take these people in the clubs; they can't even enjoy their own talk, let alone my playing. I enjoy my playing," he continued. "If people won't listen, I insult 'em until

they do." He criticized other folk-singers as too concerned with their music to be entertaining: "Me . . . I'll say something, and, if it ain't funny, I laugh myself until they can't help but start laughing. I know how to entertain folks." With that, he beamed broadly, tucked his latest paycheck into his wallet, and departed from the campus.

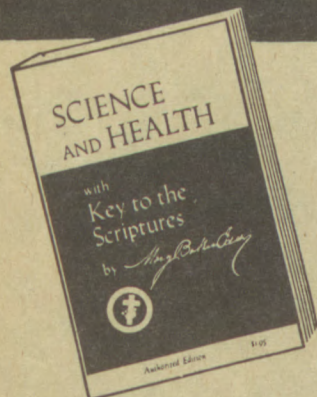
## FORMAL WEAR RENTALS

LADIES DRESS SHOES  
\$5.95 and up  
(Tinting Free)

*Mitzelfeld's*

DEPARTMENT STORE  
Downtown Rochester  
OL 1-8171

here is a book  
that is  
helping us  
to  
**think  
clearly**



In these troublesome times it takes some doing to keep one's perspective—to appraise world conditions with intelligence—and to come up with satisfying answers. This book, Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy, has helped many of us to do this. It can help you, too.

We invite you to come to our meetings and to hear how we are working out our problems through applying the truths of Christian Science.

## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION

Oakland University

Meeting time: 12:30  
Mondays

Meeting place: Oakland Center Basement  
Rm. 11

Science and Health is available at all  
Christian Science Reading Rooms and at many  
college bookstores. Paperback Edition \$1.95.

## KEEP UP TO DATE

with  
Soviet  
Technical Literature  
being  
exhibited at

## COBO HALL

401 Washington Blvd., Detroit

May 2 thru May 26

All books exhibited can  
be purchased from

FOUR CONTINENT BOOK CORP.

156 5th AVE., N.Y. 10, N.Y.

Write for Catalog

## Austin-Norvell Agency INC.

Over 40 Years of

Distinguished Insurance Service

70 W. LAWRENCE (Cor. Cass)

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN 332-0241

## ROCCO'S

"The originator of the most delicious Pizza  
in Oakland County"

5171 DIXIE HWY. — DRAYTON PLAINS  
OR 3-7751 Open Evenings

Closed Mondays

## \$2,000 Stipend Program for Social Workers Sponsored by Michigan State Department of Social Welfare

Leads to work in child welfare areas. Dependency allowances in addition to stipend. Offers one year of graduate study at any of the following accredited schools of social work. University of Michigan; Michigan State University; Wayne State University. Training may be for either first or second graduate year, depending on need of applicant and department. Applicants required to meet the following requirements: Must have 6 months' residence in Michigan; must be under 45 years of age at time application is received in this office; must be able to gain admission to one of the schools of social work listed above; and must agree to one-year work commitment following year of graduate study.

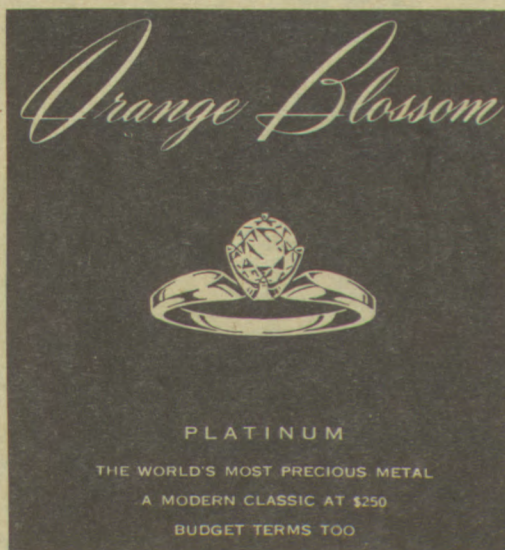
For additional information, write to—Recruitment and Placement, Michigan Civil Service Commission, 320 S. Walnut, Lansing 13, Michigan. An equal opportunity employer.

## CLEANER . . . WHITER . . . BRIGHTER Washes At Rochester Imperial Self-Service LAUNDRY

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

WASH 20c  
408 MAIN STREET

FLUFF DRY 10c  
2 Doors South of the Theatre



FINE DIAMONDS IN THE LATEST  
DESIGNED MOUNTINGS

REGISTERED JEWELERS, AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

Downtown  
16 W. Huron St.  
FE 2-0294

*Connolly's*  
JEWELERS

BIRMINGHAM  
162 N. WOODWARD  
MI 6-4293

Miracle Mile  
2203 S. Telegraph  
FE 2-8391



## Anthropologist Lectures

Dr. William N. Fenton, reputed to be the nation's foremost authority on the Iroquois Indians, will speak at Oakland on Wednesday, at 1 p.m. in the Gold Room.

Dr. Fenton is the Assistant Commissioner for the New York State Museum and Science Service, and previously served with the Smithsonian Institute's American Bureau of Anthropology. The title of his lecture will be, "The Lore of the Long House, or Dekanawidah, Mohawk, Founder of the League of the Ho-De-Nou-So-Nee Iroquois."

Born on a Seneca Indian reserve as the son of an Indian agent, Dr. Fenton graduated from Yale University, and, since then, has become one of America's leading ethnologists and anthropologists.

Dr. Fenton is visiting Michigan for one week in order to attend a meeting of the American Anthropological Association in Ann Arbor, and a symposium in Detroit. While here, he will be visiting in the home of Mrs. Stephen DuBrul of Rochester, who was instrumental in bringing the Archduke Otto von Hapsburg to Oakland last semester.

Dr. Fenton's chief interest in anthropology and ethnology is to preserve an accurate concept of the vanishing cultures, and to increase our understanding of these vestiges of earlier civilizations which are still evident in modern society.

## Student-Faculty Competition

Intramural competition between students and faculty will take place in the following sports on the designated date: Softball—Thursday, May 23, 3:45 p.m.  
Golf—Tuesday, May 28, 3:30 p.m.  
Bald Mountain

Bowling—Thursday, June 6, 3:45 p.m.  
North Hills Lanes  
Casting—Friday, June 7, 3:30 p.m.

Archery—Friday, June 14, 4 p.m.  
Archery—Wednesday, June 26, 4 p.m.

Golf—Wednesday, July 10, 3:30 p.m.  
Bald Mountain  
Bowling—Thursday, July 18, 3:45 p.m.  
North Hills Lanes  
Softball—Friday, July 19, 3:30 p.m.  
Tennis Doubles—Thursday and Friday, July 25-26, afternoon

## SOS Card Party Nets \$400 for Aid

SOS Club raised approximately \$400 for its student aid program at a card party Wednesday night. About \$275 was realized from ticket sales and \$163 was donated by the Zeta Zeta Omega sorority of Waterford.

The party attracted over 200 people, a crowd which filled the Sunset Room in the Oakland Center. Twenty-two door prizes donated by local merchants were given. Table prizes were potted geraniums, boxes of soap or candy.

Refreshments were also served, and Mr. Floyd Bunt provided organ music.

Many of the guests were taken on a tour of the campus before the party.

Chairmen for the affair were secretaries Marion Bunt and Lou Steffens.

Proceeds from the party will be used to give emergency aid to help deserving students meet college expenses. Students may apply in writing to Lou Hunt, chairman of the Student Aid Fund. She is secretary to Robert Swanson, director of business affairs.

## Intercollegiate

(continued from P. 1)

tion of Oakland student morale students reportedly agreed that it was "unsatisfactory," but felt that an intercollegiate sports program would only deepen the split.

In a memo to student members of the SFUC dated April 4, Burke mentioned what he called "an important area of agreement" among members of his committee. Should there be an intercollegiate sports program at OU, it is consented that there would be no athletic scholarships, no lengthy trips, all contests would be on Friday or Saturday, a required G.P.A. would be maintained and a standing faculty committee on athletic policy appointed. No change is contemplated in the University's present policy of having no courses for credit in physical education, required or elective.

According to the memo, Lepley assured the committee that the "philosophy of our athletic program would continue to be perfectly in keeping with Oakland's

primary dedication to the maximum intellectual development of each student."

Burke pointed out that the committee had already made one recommendation to Chancellor Varner, namely, the institution of occasional intercollegiate "Sports Days," invitational meets involving two or more schools, several sports, and both men and women. He emphasized that the first such "Sports Day" was held March 30, and that the recommended policy is now in force.

Refreshing

New

Feeling  
DRINK

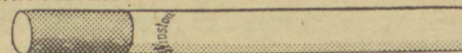
*Coca-Cola*

ONE  
QUIET  
FACT



Winston is America's best-selling filter cigarette because Winston is America's best-tasting filter cigarette!

PURE WHITE,  
MODERN FILTER



PLUS FILTER - BLEND UP FRONT

Winston tastes good  
like a cigarette should!

©1962 R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

## Prescriptions

Prompt Free Delivery

Complete Lines of  
Cosmetics  
School Supplies

**PERRY DRUGS**

689 E. Blvd. 1251 Baldwin  
333-7152 333-7057

**BLUE STAR**

FAMOUS PIZZA

**Blue Star  
Drive In**

CURB SERVICE  
and  
COFFEE SHOP

Call 15 Minutes in  
advance and your  
PIZZA will be waiting!

PONTIAC & OPDYKE RD.  
6 A.M. - 1 A.M.  
7 Days  
334 - 9551