

DDO'D

OAKLAND *OU* UNIVERSITY
ALUMNI NEWS

Office of the President

AUG 5 1971

RECEIVED

Volume VIII No. 3 July, 1971

President O'Dowd: New Beginnings

(The following are extracts from President Donald D. O'Dowd's remarks at Commencement on June 5.)

At this Commencement, I am very pleased to note that 12 members of the original group of 20 "Project 20" students are receiving degrees. This group of students entered Oakland in the fall of 1967. They were selected from among the high school graduates of Oakland and Wayne Counties who would not have expected to enter college. Their formal preparation for college was less than the standard criterion by a considerable margin, and they all suffered from severe economic limitations . . . The students were chosen on the basis of their academic and human potential and a careful assessment of their will to acquire a college education. This was the first time Oakland had abandoned the routine selection criteria of high school grades, class rank and test scores. The pilot project rapidly established the validity of the concept and ever larger groups of "Project 20" students entered in successive classes. The current--1971--delegation of "Project 20" students will number 120 specially selected young men and women . . .

I also want to acknowledge the superb work of the staff and faculty members who devoted great time and energy to assure the success of this venture. Like any major new undertaking this one could not have progressed without exceptional dedication on the part of many people. The work of Dean Manuel Pierson, who has directed this project from its inception, deserves particular note. Dean Pierson's untiring dedication to the success of "Project 20" is a primary factor in explaining the accomplishments that are being celebrated today . . .

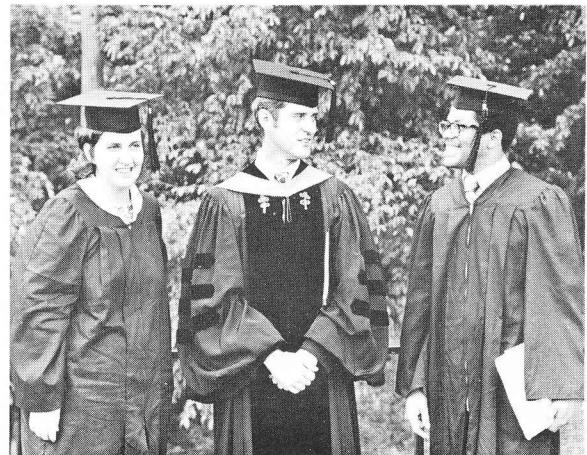
I would like to spend a few minutes at this time at our new beginnings talking about the future of Oakland. A lot has been said on campus this past year about the uncertainty of our direction in the decade of the '70s and the need for more thoughtful and careful planning. In the course of this debate, I have been shaping some outlines for a course that I believe we should follow . . .

First, Oakland University must rapidly and extensively broaden the population it serves in terms of age and
 (continued on page 2)

Commencement -- 1971

A total of 1,222 graduates and degree candidates were honored at the ninth annual Commencement June 5 in Baldwin Pavilion. Combined for the first time in a single graduation ceremony, the program was open to fall and winter semester graduates and to students expecting to complete their degree requirements in the spring and summer sessions.

The Wilson Awards for outstanding members of the senior class, based on contribution to the social life of the campus as well as academic achievement, went to Joseph T. Davidson, a social studies-secondary education major, and Kathy Gibson, a psychology major. Both are from Detroit. Davidson, who is working as a reporter for the Detroit News, was cited for his skills and energies as a conciliator in racial problems and for his leadership of the Pontiac-Oakland Educational Assistance Team (POEAT) tutorial program. He is also one of 18 national winners of a 1971 fellowship to the Washington Journalism Center, a 15-week fellowship beginning Sept. 7. Kathy (whose brother, Pat, won the companion Wilson Award three years ago) was cited for her work and accomplishments in the residence halls program, as an officer in the Inter-Hall Council and as a leader in efforts for educational reform, women's rights and the programs of Oakland People Against Racism.



O'Dowd congratulates Wilson Awardees Gibson and Davidson

O'Dowd: New Beginnings (cont'd from p. 1)

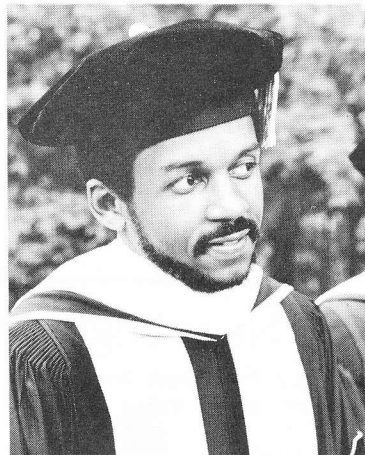
career needs. We are still a university modeled on the liberal arts college that specializes in serving young, single men and women between the ages of 17 and 22. In this decade we will have to reach a significant population between ages 22 and 60, or older, with credit courses and degree programs often offered at night and on weekends . . . At the other end of the spectrum, we must develop means to assist gifted high school students who need a greater challenge than most secondary schools can offer. I believe we should encourage some students as young as 13 to enter college full-time and that many more gifted youngsters should divide their time between high school and college . . . Coupled with these notions is a strong conviction of mine that we must soon abandon the inflexible requirement that a degree requires the completion of 124 credits . . . I suspect that a fair assessment of the learning rates of individual students would reveal that some students can master the concepts and attitudes that connote a B.A. holder in two years, while a few students should take six years to attain a comparable level . . .

The second essential new direction for Oakland is represented by a recently adopted resolution of the University Senate to support in principle the development of a School of Community Service and Development. Such a program will afford students an opportunity to train for careers in such fields as human resources development, community mental health, urban planning and manpower services. A vital segment of the training will involve students in internship roles in community agencies where they will learn first-hand how to deal with on-site problems. A significant part of the staff for such a program will be experienced professionals from community agencies who can bring to students the benefit of their experience. There are many students who are better able to learn through guided experience than solely from reading and writing. This, too, is a respectable mode of learning and it deserves a place in social science education analogous to that of the laboratory in science education. In a way, the community is a more appropriate laboratory setting for much education in social science than the laboratories we set up on emulation of the physical sciences . . .

Let me just briefly sketch the third feature of future directions for Oakland. I believe that we must develop a new competence in the faculty to serve new students who come to us from the high schools with high potential and poor preparation in the basic skills of reading, writing and numerical manipulation. There is every evidence that this pattern will persist for a number of years. Most of our current faculty are not trained to cope with these problems. They are trained as disciplinary specialists and deserve to be utilized in their areas of competence. Therefore, I foresee the rapid development through new recruiting of faculty who are dedicated to strengthening the basic academic skills of students at the freshman and sophomore levels. These faculty will be specialists in this field of effort. I believe such a development will make life in college much better for many new students and will, in the long run, make the students much better for the university.

One valuable consequence of this development will be to free more of the present faculty to concentrate on our developing programs in advance graduate study. Hopefully, we can find a way to increase the effectiveness of the university at the lower-division, undergraduate focus and at the limit of advanced graduate work. In the past we have tried to stretch the talents of the same people over this great range of teaching responsibilities. I am now convinced that the past policy has demanded more versatility than many good teachers can demonstrate.

The three new directions that I have described will lead to profound changes in Oakland. They are changes that appear to be consistent with the developing needs of this decade. Oakland will continue to grow and as it does so it will have to serve wider segments of the community. I believe these new thrusts will permit us to be of greater service to a wider spectrum of people . . .



David B. Lewis, Class of '65, who is a member of the Board of Trustees, in a candid photo taken at Commencement, June 5. Dave received a M.B.A. degree from the U. of Chicago in 1967 and a L.L.B. degree from U. of M. in 1970. He is now with the Detroit law firm of Patman, Young and Kirk.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION COURSES FOR CREDIT AT OU- - -

The university will offer physical education courses for credit for the first time in the school's history next fall. The University Senate has approved a proposal to give credit for physical education classes similar to the non-credit instruction already offered by the professional staff of the Physical Education Department and spot-instructors in approximately 20 different sports and recreational activities. No immediate expansion of the staff or facilities of the department will be necessary. Credit for the courses will range from 2 to 4 semester hours with a maximum of 4 hours allowed toward degree requirements.

Voluntary physical education has been part of the academic program since the university was opened in 1959, but always before on a non-credit basis. The Physical Education Department also oversees an intramural sports program for the entire university community in eight to eleven different individual and team sports each semester and provides coaching and administration for intercollegiate competition in cross-country, soccer, basketball, swimming, baseball, golf and tennis.

DORM RULE EASED - - -

A new housing policy easing dormitory residency for students under 21 was approved by the Board of Trustees last March. The new rule will allow all juniors and seniors to live where they please beginning in the fall and will extend the same privilege to sophomores beginning the fall of '72. The former policy required all unmarried students under 21 years of age--unless they were seniors or living in the homes of their parents or legal guardians--to live in the dorms.

Cross-country Tour, Economics - - -

The university bus has been converted into a motorized classroom and is on a cross-country tour of 34 small communities this summer. Under the direction of Robbin R. Hough, associate professor of economics and management, the study tour group of eight students will carry out individual study projects in the communities visited, complimenting their recent classroom work which focused on the identification and understanding of basic relationships between the economic, social, political and ecological affairs of the communities.

Three small suburban communities are included in the study while the remaining ones are largely isolated and relatively self-sufficient in terms of their economic base. They represent a cross-section of small town America.

Mrs. Hough and the three Hough children are accompanying the group whose members are Tim Atkins, Fred Barry, Betsy Bayha, Donald Bates, Steve Greeman, Jules Fiani, Susan Hirsch and John Mio.

To the Sierras, Environmental Studies and German Literature - - -

Another group of students are back-packing their way into the Sierras under the guidance of Norman Brown, an instructor in German, earning four credits in Environmental Studies 305 "Selected Topics" and four more in German literature.

The students received a general grounding in outdoor living during two weeks camping in the more friendly climate of the California coast near the Big Sur. They then headed for the High Sierras for six weeks of camping, hiking and exploring . . . and talking about German literature.

An Archeological Dig - - -

The campus is an archeological base camp this summer for digging into the vanishing traces of Indian settlement in Oakland County.

Students enrolled in an eight-credit Summer Session entitled Directed Field Research in Archeology are participating in excavations being conducted on one or more of 22 known sites in the vicinity. John Huner, instructor in the Department of Sociology and Anthropology, says emphasis is placed on those sites in imminent danger of being destroyed due to urban sprawl.

Huner notes that the ages of some of the recent findings show that man was hunting mastodons in this area when glaciers were carving out the hills of Rochester. Students spend most of their time at the excavation sites, learning methods of digging and data recovery along with such allied techniques as surveying and mapping, photography and methods of laboratory analysis.

Student with Atomic Energy Commission - - -

Heidi Williams, a senior math major from Florida, was awarded a summer research appointment by the Atomic Energy Commission. She is working on a study of computer applications at the AEC Savannah River Laboratory in Aiken, S.C., through mid-August. The appointment was one of 96 awarded nationwide to science and engineering majors for undergraduate research opportunities at several AEC facilities.

To Spain - - -

Seventeen Spanish majors returned June 23 after spending six weeks in Madrid studying under Carmen M. Urla, special instructor in Spanish at OU. They were housed at the University of Madrid and visited a number of cities of historical interest while in Spain.

THE OAKLAND ELECTRIC - - -



The biggest, most tangible and certainly the heaviest bit of research undertaken by Oakland University students is the "Oakland Electric," a battery-powered vehicle hand-crafted to compete in a cross-country clean air auto race last summer. The vehicle failed its first driving test, but a team of engineering students returned to campus determined to eliminate all bugs and make a number of modifications. The project team has been awarded two grants from the National Science Foundation totaling \$20,500 to launch and continue the work. Painted a vivid gold, the vehicle weighs 5,660 lbs. gross and is powered by twenty-four six volt lead-acid batteries.

BARN "VILLAGE" - - -

President O'Dowd has approved the development of a "Village" on campus. The Village will provide an area for informal education, according to William Sturner, Chairman of the Long Range Development Committee. Such things as the Student Enterprise Theater, various film series, a coffee house and game areas would be included in the Village.

Old barns remaining from the Wilson years will be used for the Village development, but the permanent site has not yet been settled. The Belgian Barns will be moved if possible. The new Public Safety and Services Building will be built on the site where the Belgian Barns now stand. The Village development will take several years because of the high cost of renovating buildings to meet insurance requirements.

MEADOW BROOK FESTIVAL - - -

Performances by the Detroit Symphony with Sixten Ehrling and guests, a rock-folk series, jazz and pop artists, Sunday evening pops symphony concerts, plus four evenings with the Royal Winnipeg Ballet are a winning combination for the Meadow Brook Festival this season. Meadow Brook '71--where nature sets the stage--is a tremendous success!

PERSONALS—NEWS OF THE ALUMNI

1963

JANET (CLARK) MAULL and husband Charles are now living in Muncie, Ind., where Charles is the manager of the Clinton Discount, Inc. store. They have two children, Charles V, 2½ yrs., and Caroline Ann, 1 yr. The Maulls formerly lived in Chicago where Janet was asst. public relations director for the American Dietetic Assoc., national headquarters office, prior to the arrival of Charles V.

STELLA "Bonnie" COOLEY and Norm Dwight Jones were married on June 12.

RICHARD ROGOWSKI is the national advertising manager for JEEP, American Motors Corp. Prior to joining American Motors last year, Dick was an account executive at McCann-Erickson, Inc.

AL MONETTA teaches math at Waterford-Mott High School.

VIRGINIA MCINTYRE, reading consultant for Waterford School District for the past two years, was instrumental in the development of a Helping Relationship Program at the Crescent Lake Elementary School. In the program, children work with others to improve learning, teach skills and facts and assist in lessons using a variety of materials and equipment--older students help younger, peers help peers, younger help older, one helps a group or several help a group. In addition to the learning this involvement produces, it also develops skills of interpersonal communication.

1964

JAMES DIECK is the principal at Cherokee Hills Elementary School in the Waterford School District.

PHIL and BARBARA (BECKHOFF) '66 WILLIAMS announce the birth of their second daughter, Amy June, on April 7. Phil is a senior project engineer in the instrument panel design and development section at Pontiac Motor. He is chairman of the Friends of Oakland, an organization whose purpose is to assist in promoting the welfare and development of the university with a membership of parents of students and alumni of OU.

GARY W. LAIDLAW is the assistant manager for a branch of Detroit Bank & Trust.

DONALD MANN is an assistant professor of computer science at the Orchard Ridge Campus of Oakland Community College. Don and his wife have two adopted children, Kelly, age 4, and Mark, age 2.

1965

ROBIN (YOUNG) MacKENZIE and husband Jim are engaged in rewarding work ministering to inner city children at The Ark, 5401 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago. In addition to founding The Ark in an old home which involved extensive remodeling and refurbishing, Robin taught in the inner city for three years and has nearly completed work for a M.A. degree from the U. of Chicago while Jim is working toward a Ph.D. in biophysics at the U. of Chicago. They are also the proud parents of twin boys, Joshua and Jacob, born in January, 1970.

MARGARET (SMITH) MacTAVISH is the Coordinator of Systems and Procedures for Macomb County Community College. Peg has been at the college for two years and serves as the liaison between the administration and the data processing center. She is also responsible for developing the college-wide systems at two campuses and the district offices. She is working toward a M.B.A. degree from Wayne State U.

1966

JOHN R. CUPAL received a M.A. degree in mathematics from Bowdoin College in June. In the fall he will travel to Europe where he plans to spend the year.

CARL T. BARANSKI has returned to St. Louis, Mo., as a computer programmer for the U.S. Army Mobility Equipment Command, after 16 months in Vietnam as a Dept. of Army Civilian, working at the U.S. Army Logistics Data Service Center.

JOHN F. GIERTHY received a Ph.D. degree in zoology from the U. of Vermont in May.

2nd Lt. JOHN A. BURRIS is a member of the Air Force Systems Command, stationed at Eglin AFB, Florida.

JAMES THOMPSON is teaching political science at Western Ontario University and Kings College in London, Ontario. Jim received his Ph.D. from the University of Massachusetts.

ROGER and HANNAH '67 BLAU are the parents of Tammy, 21 mos., and Ben, 3 mos. Roger is College Employment Manager for Michigan Bell Telephone and has a M.A. degree in industrial psychology from U. of Detroit.

HOWARD COFFIN, wife Patsy and sons Dean (affectionately known as "Magoo"), age 5, and Sydney ("Pooh"), age 2, live in Villanova, Pa. Howard is editor of the Sunday magazine for the Philadelphia Inquirer. Patsy and the boys are spending part of the summer in Michigan where Patsy is program director for the Franklin Settlement Camp in Lake Orion.

DAVID A. FIELD, one of the first four recipients of a Master's degree from Oakland in August, 1966, received a Ph.D. degree in mathematics from the University of Colorado in May.

1967

ROBERT A. MORTAN and Mary Savini, a '70 graduate of Mercy College in Detroit, were married in July. Robert is with the U.S. Army Tank-Automotive Command and is planning to attend the U. of Detroit M.B.A. program in September.

WILLIAM R. and LINDA '70 BAILEY are enrolled in graduate school at Western Kentucky U. where Bill is starting his Master's work in psychology this summer and Linda will begin work on a Master's in English next fall. Benjamin Bailey, born last October, and his sister April, age 3, complete the Bailey household.

MARY and FRANK '68 LYONS run an art gallery and custom frame shop in Rochester called Xochipilli (an Aztec god of poetry, art, music, love and all things positive). The gallery features graphic art work--prints, silk screen, water colors. Mary also works with the Student Enterprise Theatre at OU.

PATRICIA (GELEMEY) DARZI and husband Ted are enjoying the company of son Kent, born last September.

WILLIAM and BARBARA (SIMONS) PETERS are in Washington, D.C. where Bill is receiving training with the U.S. Information Agency as a foreign service officer before assignment to Asuncion, Paraguay, next January. Bill was staff assistant with the Office of Commuter Services at OU this past year as well as head resident of Fitzgerald House. Barbara was librarian at Our Lady-of-the-Lakes School in Waterford last year.

PERSONALS—NEWS OF THE ALUMNI

JOHN YOUNG has been accepted at U. of Chicago Hospital for his internship in surgery following graduation from the University of Michigan Medical School.

GAYLE (BARNES) BLOMME and husband Michael expect to receive Ph.D. degrees from the U. of Michigan in December, Gayle in English and Mike in chemistry.

THOMAS and SANDRA '68 VOLGY are moving to Tucson where Tom will be an assistant professor of political science at the U. of Arizona and Sandra will be working toward a Ph.D. in psychology. Tom recently received a Ph.D. in political science from the U. of Minnesota. The Volgys were head residents at Vandenberg Hall this past year.

1968

JANET (HOLMGREN) McKAY received a M.A. in Linguistics from Princeton University last winter.

LEROY L. LUEDKE and his wife Rosemary are residing in Minneapolis where Leroy is a management analyst for the Dept. of Agriculture and Rosemary is employed at the International Airport. Leroy received his discharge from the Army on June 1.

JAMES and JANICE (HALLIWELL) SYMONS have recently moved to Maine where Jim has a research position at the Jackson Laboratory in Bar Harbor.

GARY and GLORIA (GRIFFITH) CYNOWA and year old son, Michael Eric, live in Utica. Gary taught 6th and 7th grade Spanish and 8th grade English last year in the L'Anse Creuse School District.

KARIN (TEDSEN) COLLET teaches German and English at Warren High School and is enrolled in a Master's program in foreign language education at Wayne State.

1969

THOMAS F. FOX received a M.S. degree in mathematics from McGill University, Montreal, last month.

2nd Lt. CLAY J. GILLETTE has been assigned to Keesler AFB, Miss., for specialized aircrew training after graduation from pilot training school at Randolph AFB, Texas.

GERMAN and CAROL (APPLEBLATT) TOVAR reside in Medellin, Colombia where Carol is teaching English and German is on the faculty of engineering at the Universidad de Antioquia.

ROBERT E. CHURCH has been appointed the Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation Coordinator for the Michigan Heart Assn. He will supervise a state-wide program to teach the first aid technique to police, fire, safety and rescue men, life guards and the general public as well as an emergency revival system to hospital personnel.

ROBERT COGAN, who was residence director of Hamlin Hall last year, will be a head resident at one of the residence halls at the U. of Denver next year.

1970

JOHN MICHAEL BISHOP graduated from the USAF refrigeration specialist course last March and has been assigned to Selfridge AFB for duty with the Aerospace Defense Command.

CAROL CRISS and Mahmoud Salem are the parents of a

daughter, Rebecca Kay, born April 10. Carol is working toward a M.A. degree in history at the U. of Michigan.

RODNEY J. PIRIE is in the sales dept. of the Automotive Division of Lear-Siegler, Inc. in Detroit.

CHARLES J. HAMILL is living in Orlando, Fla., working in construction and as a salesman for Cutco Div. of Wear-Ever Aluminum, Inc.

CAROLYN M. SHARPE and her three teenagers are living in Colorado Springs where Carolyn is a graduate student in psychology at the Colorado Springs Center of the U. of Colorado. Her community involvement is as a member of a "crisis intervention team" from Pike's Peak Mental Health Center which involves going out on calls with police and probation officers to intervene in personal crises in the home.

JUAN LUIS ARROYO is an assistant professor of engineering at the Universidad Nacional de Ingeniaria in Callao, Peru.

AMY GUNDLACH and John Edward Scobey, Jr., were married on March 27. They live in Penfield, N.Y.

SUELLEN WAAG now resides in Fairport, N.Y. where she taught first grade this past year.

KEITH H. MERINDORF is in Seoul, Korea, as a member of the Peace Corps. Keith teaches math at the Seoul National University.

SHARON SMITH taught a reading readiness class at the J. F. Kennedy Elementary School in Southfield last year.

CHRISTOPHER BRADETICH is the owner and chief candlestick-maker of the Butcher and Baker Candle Company in Rochester. Chris designs and manufactures candles for sale at stores throughout the Detroit area.

MARY L. EWALT is in Karlsruhe, West Germany, teaching English in several German schools--the Goethe Gymnasium, the Tulla Schulle and St. Dominic's. She also has an evening class of adults.

MARTIN A. WOLF of South Haven, Michigan, was awarded a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship for study in English at the University of Michigan this past year.

CHRISTOPHER CLOWERY is the first OU graduate to be awarded a Danforth Fellowship for graduate study. Chris will pursue a doctorate in Chinese at the U. of California at Berkeley.

IN MEMORIAM

CHARLES MacFADYEN, member of the '63 Charter Class, died February 15. He is survived by his wife PATRICIA (FIORANI) '64 and two children, ages 4 and 2½. Charles was a chemistry teacher at South Lake High School in St. Clair Shores.

JUDITH FAYTON '65, husband Larry and five children were reported missing last November while flying over Lake Erie on a flight from Ithaca, N.Y. to Michigan. An extensive air search failed to find any trace of the Faytons' plane.



DOROTHY HOPE RETIRES - - -

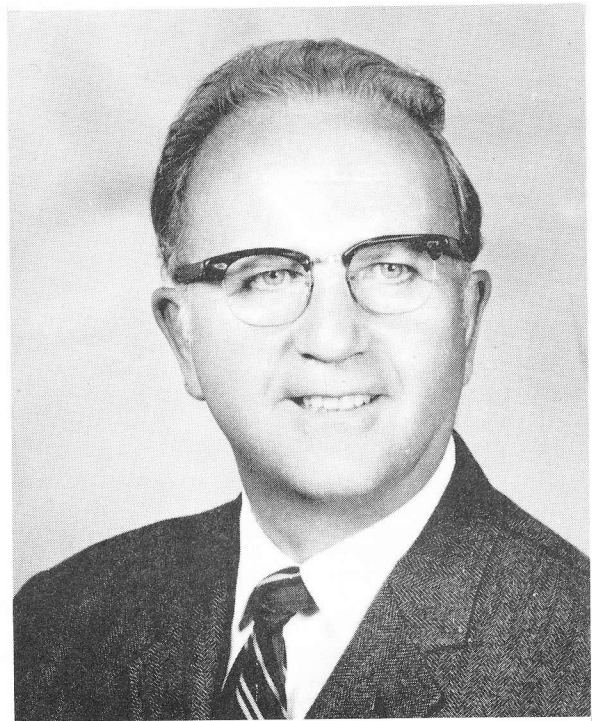
Mrs. Dorothy C. Hope, who has headed the Placement Office since it was founded to aid Oakland's first graduating class, retired June 30. She had been with the university since the fall of 1962, first as assistant to the dean of Continuing Education and subsequently as director of placement and (1966-69) director of alumni relations.

In paying tribute to Mrs. Hope, Vice-president James R. Appleton said that the high degree of success that the Placement Office has had over the years in helping Oakland graduates find employment is a direct reflection of her enthusiasm for hard work.

She was acclaimed in 1967 as one of the 10 top working women in the greater metropolitan area by the Central Business District Association.

Mrs. Hope plans an extended vacation in California late this summer and then looks forward to serving as a placement consultant on a part-time basis.

At a farewell reception on June 29, attended by personnel directors from leading industrial and business firms, area schools and members of the university community, Mrs. Hope received a wristwatch, a portable television set and a summer handbag plus an album of letters written specially for the occasion. The album included letters from Chancellor D. B. Varner, former Vice-president Thomas Dutton, several alumni and personnel representatives of the various companies and schools throughout the country who visited the placement office each semester on recruiting assignments. Mr. David Waggoner, director of salaried personnel for General Motors Corporation, President Donald O'Dowd and Lowell Eklund, Dean of the Division of Continuing Education, were among those who paid glowing tribute to Mrs. Hope and her accomplishment in establishing an outstanding placement facility for OU students, alumni and recruiters.



HERBERT N. STOUTENBERG MOVES TO ALPENA - - -

Dr. Herbert N. Stoutenberg, a charter administrator of OU, was appointed president of Alpena Community College, effective July 1.

Dr. Stoutenberg came to OU on January 1, 1959 as director of admissions and registrar. He later served as dean of student affairs, assistant to the chancellor, assistant chancellor for administration and most recently as assistant president for administration, responsible for the development of the university's physical plant during the period of its most intense growth.

In 1968, he received an Ed.D. degree from MSU. His thesis was entitled, *Oakland University: Its First Four Years*, an historical analysis of its development and its administrative policies.

President O'Dowd expressed the sentiments of the alumni who knew Herb Stoutenberg when he said, "We shall all miss the Stoutenberg family, which has been part of this university community from its very beginning." For many students of the first several classes, Dr. Stoutenberg was the first contact they had with OU as he visited area schools telling the Oakland story.

"We wish you well, Herb!"

WALTER S. COLLINS LEAVES FOR COLORADO - - -

Dr. Walter S. Collins, professor of music at OU since 1960, has been appointed assistant dean of the College of Music at the University of Colorado at Boulder. He will also be director of graduate studies and research and public relations for the college and will be involved in working with the students in the doctoral program in choral work.



THE VARNERS RETURN

All the members of the Varner family were present at the formal dedication of the performing arts building as "Paula and Woody Varner Hall" on July 9. Pictured above are Tom Varner and wife Janet, Judy and husband Art Seaman, Woody and Paula, and Susan and a friend, Paul Ludwig. State Senator Garland Lane of Flint, Board of Trustees Chairman Marvin L. Katke and President Donald D. O'Dowd were speakers at the dedication program. Chancellor and Mrs. Varner attended two performances at the Meadow Brook Festival during their three-day visit in Rochester and had an opportunity to greet and visit with many friends at the university and in the community.

ALUMNI COUNCIL '71-'72 - - -

At the annual meeting of the Alumni Council in April, Roger Blau '66 was elected chairman of the Council for '71-'72. Leon Mellen '67 will serve as vice-chairman and Greta (Anderson) Gappy '64 as secretary.

New appointees to the sixteen-member Council are Richard Rogowski '63, Kathryn Thoresen '67, R. James Girardot '68, Dennis Armbruster '70 and Joseph Davidson '71. The function of the Alumni Council is to facilitate and coordinate alumni activities in cooperation with the Alumni Relations office.

The officers, present Council members and the Alumni Relations office wish to thank James Anderson '64, Melvin Kozek '67, Virginia McIntyre '63, and Elizabeth (McKenney) Titus '66, whose terms expired in April, for their efforts the past four years in support of alumni activities and projects.

FRED SMITH TO RIT - - -

Fred W. Smith, associate dean of students since 1966, has been appointed vice-president for student affairs and dean of the College of Contemporary Education at Rochester Institute of Technology in Rochester, N.Y.

ENVIRONMENTAL ART IN VARNER HALL - - -

Two large "environmental art" paintings by recent graduate, Kathleen (Dykseul) Keckler, now hang near the entrance to the recital hall in Varner Hall. The paintings were Kathy's undergraduate research project for which she received a grant from the Alumni Undergraduate Research Grant Fund. They are impressive additions to that area of Varner Hall.

The OU Alumni News is compiled and prepared for publication by the Alumni Relations Office, Mary Schultz, Director, and printed on campus by University Services.

Acknowledgements:

Larry Sullivan - OU News Service
Gerald Persha - Photographer

Please send items for the PERSONALS COLUMN to the Alumni Relations Office
Oakland University
Rochester, MI 48063

Contributions to the 1970 Alumni Annual Fund totaled \$3,459. Gifts were received from 278 alumni plus ten matching gifts from five corporations. As was the 1969 fund, this year's gifts have been designated for student-oriented projects.

Alumni Grant Fund for Upperclassmen	\$ 350.50
Alumni Short Term Loan Fund	556.00
Isaac Jones Memorial Scholarship Fund	623.50
Kresge Library	802.50
Undergraduate Research Grant Fund	1,000.00
Matilda Wilson Honor Scholarship Fund	111.50
Other (John Galloway Fund)	15.00

A description of these funds follows:

The Alumni Grant Fund for Upperclassmen was established last year for grants toward tuition and books to students, other than first-semester freshmen, whose needs cannot be met by existing scholarship funds.

The Alumni Short Term Student Loan Fund, interest free, was established with \$700 from the 1969 Alumni Fund. Mrs. Gladys Rapaport of the Financial Aids Office reports that the needs of the students for financial aid during the past year far exceeded the funds available and that both of the alumni funds were of significant help.

The Isaac Jones Memorial Scholarship Fund was established in 1968 following the fatal shooting of Isaac Jones, Oakland's first black graduate. The fund

benefits promising black students in the Pontiac area. There were three Isaac Jones scholars on campus in '70-'71.

In 1966, the Friends of Oakland, a group of parents of students, alumni and general supporters of the university, created a scholarship fund for area students of outstanding ability in the name of OU's benefactress, Matilda Wilson.

The Undergraduate Research Grant Fund permits sophomore through senior students to conduct research projects customarily available only to select graduate students. Such a program is innovative at the undergraduate level. The fund was established in 1970 with \$1,000 from the 1969 Alumni Fund. Awards, ranging from \$150 to \$180 were given to six students for the 1971 winter semester. The \$1,000 from the 1970 Alumni Fund will support grants for projects in the coming year.

Alumni have always been aware of the needs of Kresge Library in keeping pace with the growth of Oakland University. The gift from the 1970 Alumni Annual Fund was designated to be used toward the purchase of Underground Press publications and a microfilm collection of Early English Books, 1475-1640. Previously, the entire 1965 Charter Alumni Fund of \$2,200 was given to the library for the purchase of several hundred books from the private collection of Mr. Frank Webber.

Alumni Relations
Oakland University
Rochester, Michigan 48063

Address Correction Requested

Non-Profit Org.
U. S. Postage
PAID
Rochester, Michigan
Permit No. 17

Donald D. O'Dowd
President
101 NFH