

EAR CHEER FOR LADY LOBES

by Alice Hayes

Are your ears drab and flabby? Jacqueline Compton campus nurse has had the use of her facilities greatly increased since she has begun piercing ears for girls who wish to conform to the newest fad on college campuses.

Mrs. Compton states that during the week before Christmas she was piercing ears for the average of three girls per night. She estimates that she has pierced the ears of about 50 OU coeds.

Mrs. Compton urges girls who do have their ears pierced to take especially good care of them in order to minimize the chances of developing an infection.

This "good care involves thoroughly cleaning the ear (front and back) with alcohol once every hour the first day, every two hours the second day, once every

four hours the rest of the first week, and twice daily from that point on. The earrings should not be changed for at least four to six weeks.

Mrs. Compton states that she performs the minor operation

because she realizes that if she refuses to pierce the ears the girls will do it themselves. "It is easier to pierce the ears for girls than it is to clear up the infection later," she stated.

Why do campus coeds everywhere submit to the operation just to adorn their earlobes with tiny bird cages, drama masks, and butterflies?

One freshman with loops through her lobes says, "I like them because they don't pinch or fall off like conventional earrings. Before I had my ears pierced I imagined all sorts of horrible tortures, but it scarcely hurts at all."

The male faction isn't quite as enthusiastic. A male sophomore from Henry Ford Junior

College comments, "I won't make any comments on your pierced ears because it seems like every time I hear a girl talk about pierced ears, I end up in an argument."

The Observer

January 21, 1966

Oakland University, Rochester, Michigan

Vol. VII No. 17

A Quest for Certification

Accreditation: A Big Step for OU

by Sandy La Belle

Although Oakland is presently accredited with the state of Michigan, she is seeking accreditation with the Northcentral Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools OU is taking a step on her own considering that her certification by the state was received under the charter of Michigan State University, as both universities share a common board of directors.

Donald O'Dowd serving as the coordinator of the activities, has named Fredrick Obeare as the officer in charge. Working with Obeare is James Wright who is here on his post doctoral internship.

The quest for certification by Northcentral encompasses every phase of the university. Oakland is presently preparing reports in every area designated by a fifteen-page instruction booklet issued by the association. These reports include information from the type of health service at OU to the curriculum offered to the students.

After these reports have been completed, three faculty members from other college staffs will visit Oakland. Between March 15 and April 15 these men will spend two days on OU's campus

reviewing its programs and talking with staff, faculty, and students.

These three members will in turn present Oakland's case to the regional meeting of the association which will take place sometime in late summer.

Obeare feels that accreditation by Northcentral will increase

Oakland's prestige. Certification will attract professors, graduate students, and will aid Oakland graduates in seeking positions after graduation.

Obeare views accreditation as "A vote of confidence by an independent agency which Oakland is seeking on her own."

Resident Students Elect Winter Dorm Council

Oakland's longest established student government, the dormitory council, held elections for the winter semester Wednesday. Usual winter apathy was obvious as only 50% (400 of 800) of the residents voted.

Although several student leaders were concerned because few people signed up to run for the council, a last day rush enlisted enough students to make the election interesting. Only in two instances, Anibal House and Pryale Women, was there no contest.

Five people won "at large," berths on the dorm government. Kenson Siver, the only junior elected to the group, is a history major, and a long standing member of the council. He has served as the organization's treasurer.

Dike Lewis, a sophomore living in Dorm Phyve, served as president on the council last semester. Another Dorm Phyve sophomore, Chuck Clark an English major, was the first vice-president of the organization.

Phyve claimed another "at large" winner in Don Fielder, a chemistry major. The only woman running "at large," Chris Precourt, a business administra-

tion major, also won.

Pryale House elected Jody Shapiro, a freshman history major, to represent the males. And Coleen Lawson, last semester's council secretary, was unchallenged in her bid to represent the women.

Winning in Hill House were Barb Simons, a sophomore majoring in modern European languages, and Stephanie Owens, a freshman biology major.

Phyve's winners were Julian Mostel, sophomore engineering major, and Vaughn Davidson, a freshman political science major. A transfer student from American University, Mack Truslow, will serve as Fitzgerald's representative.

The only person running from Anibal House, Jennie Alderdice is a sophomore majoring in sociology.

House representatives will also serve as members of their house councils. Elections for other members of house groups will be held in the near future. Women elected to the dorm council also serve as women's legislative board. The council will be electing its new officers at its first meeting.

Senate Says No; Students Barred

Faculty Senate rejected a proposal to invite student representatives to observe its meetings at its January session last week. The proposal was turned down in all three of its forms: confidential observation by the Observer editor, representation by the chairmen of the Dorm and Commuter Councils, and voting membership for students.

No reasons for the rejection were given, and there was no discussion of the proposal at the meeting.

In the past, however, the Senate has claimed that the presence of students would "inhibit the free flow of debate which is essential to the effective operation of the organization."

Donald D. O'Dowd, provost, stated that the issue is not dead at this time, however. "The Senate will have to write a new constitution," he said, "probably before the end of the winter session."

Key Privilege A Possibility

by Janean Raddatz

The possibilities of Oakland adopting a key system for upper-class women is presently being considered by Patricia Houtz, Dean of Women. If the system goes into effect, selected OU coeds may be awarded keys to their dorm.

"There is a positive attitude towards graduated responsibility for women students at Oakland," commented Dean Houtz. In accordance with this statement, a committee of seven Oakland women and various faculty and administration members have undertaken recent discussions concerning more privileges for upperclass women.

Says Miss Houtz, "If the key system is adopted, it will place a tremendous weight on the women students to demonstrate their self-discipline and responsibility in making this program work. Only through co-operation and acceptance of this responsibility can such a program be maintained."

mester, and the question of student representation will undoubtedly be thoroughly investigated at that time."

The present Senate was constituted prior to the reorganization of the university into separate schools last spring. Its structure reflects the old administrative set-up and has little relevance to the new.

The recent discussions of student seats on the Senate were set in motion by a letter from Observer editor David Johnston to the Senate's steering committee, in which he requested permission to attend Senate proceeding "for background data."

Sent to the Senate with the addition of a provision for the admission of the chairmen of Dorm and Commuter Councils, and recommendation for passage, the measure was sent back to committee after Sheldon Appleton associate professor of political science, offered an amendment to make the students voting members.

The vote against the proposal was about 20 to 12. This is the largest number of "yes" votes for such a measure yet.

Housing Office Interviews RA's

With the opening of the new Dorm Six in the fall more resident assistants will be needed. James Appleton, director of student housing has outlined the procedure followed in considering the qualities of a prospective RA.

All students interested in seeking a position as a resident assistant must file an application with the housing office. After the application has been returned, the applicant is interviewed. The application and the interview are then considered by Appleton, the head resident, and their staff.

According to Appleton the prospective RA should be an above average student with a grade point average of 2.5 or better and must provide two references from faculty members.

Democrats Attend Detroit Session

Several members of the Young Democrats of Oakland University attended a Leadership Conference at Farmington, Michigan, on January 15. The object of the meeting was to instruct interesting people in the most effective methods of campaign organization for the 1966 Congressional elections.

The meeting, one of a series conducted throughout the state, was attended by U.S. Senator *Continued on page 5*



Mah fella Americans: no mattah what shape
your union is in

Editorial

Senate Snubs Students

Once again the Academic Senate has turned down a student bid for entrance to Senate proceedings. This time they considered and rejected three different proposals separately: observation by the Observer editor, observation by the presidents of Dorm and Commuter Councils, and voting membership for students.

We feel that the reasons cited by some senators for this rejection are not sufficient to overcome the benefits to be gained by any of the proposals. It is claimed that the presence of students would tend to "inhibit the free flow of debate, to make Senators self-conscious about making asses of themselves in front of students in the course of making a point." They say that administrators could not be as frank in their comments to the Senate if students are present. And under the present constitution of the Senate the addition of new members would require that an equal number of faculty give up their seats, and it is obviously absurd to replace full-time, mature, responsible faculty with transient, scatterbrained, highly emotional kids.

The Senate has ignored the successful operation of our two student government-type groups, SACC and Dorm Council, in making its evaluation. The Senate has ignored the vital part played by the students in the operation of a university. The Senate has ignored the importance of the student point of view in decision-making. And finally, the Senate has ignored the part which can be played by a responsible, informed press.

We find ourselves somewhat incredulous when we view the proliferation of administrative committees on which students serve -- and then realize that the faculty won't have anything to do with us. In the good old days, 'twas always the other way around: faculty and students arrayed against the stupidities of the administration. And now it's the faculty which is slow to adapt.

In days to come, the Academic Senate must be reorganized because its structure is incompatible with the structure of the university. We trust that when the reorganization gets underway, and this matter is brought up again, the faculty will have recognized the importance of students in academic affairs.

The Oakland Observer

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Potter Gets AIIS Grant; \$14,000 for Year in India

A Special Feature
by Sheri Johnston

David Potter, assisting professor of political science will spend the next academic year in India as a result of a grant awarded him by the American Institute of Indian Studies.

Calling the grant "a total surprise," Potter explained, "all of a sudden I got a letter beginning 'We are pleased to inform you....' " In past years, the awards have not been announced until later in the year.

Competition is keen for Institute grants, which are generally considered the finest available to U.S. faculty for research in India. Only 16 are awarded annually.

Potter will receive the equivalent of \$14,000 in Indian currency. Institute grants and other similar programs are financed by the American government using local currency received from the sale of wheat in India.

Explaining the nature of his project, Potter stated, "My intention is to spend the year mainly interviewing about 200 civil servants, members of the IAS -- the Indian Administrative Service. They are kind of crucial guys holding key positions in central, state and local government.

"I'm not sure yet about the exact content of the interviews, but I'll be interested in social background and attitudes toward the present democratic Congress Party regime. This is intriguing because these men are sort of successors to the old ICS (Indian Civil Service), who ruled under the British imperial system."

Since those interviewed will be located all over India, Potter and his family will do considerable travelling. After spending the summer in England, they'll arrive in Delhi in August. While in the capital, Potter will plow through red tape, then use four or five of the large cities as home base. He hopes to become better acquainted with the country and people, and to be able to sit back and enjoy India.

Potter has the itinerary for his first day in India carefully worked out. "We'll take a taxi from the airport to our hotel, I'll bundle the family into our rooms, then take off by myself. I'll taxi to the old bazaar, then crawl into a tea stall and let the city engulf me." It's a fabulous place -- thousands of people and animals."

This trip will be Potter's third to India. On a Fulbright in 1958-59, he did research there for his M.A. thesis at the University of California at Berkeley. Then in '60-'61, on their honeymoon, he and his wife travelled overland to India.

Potter found explaining India to his two children, aged three and four, as challenging as presenting the country to his class in his 15-week UC 066. When telling his children that Mr. and Mrs. Tagore (A. Tagore, assistant professor of modern language) were Indians, the children replied,

"The Tagores are people." The two, however, are excited about the trip, especially since they found out that there were monkeys and elephants in India.

Potter took his Ph.D. at the University of London, writing his thesis on the administration of the Community Development Program in the state of Rajasthan. He was attracted to Oakland partially by the "madness, the impossible challenge of presenting India in

Mike Honey

U.S. Wants World Control

This nation may be headed for a hard fall unless a change in our foreign policy takes place in the not-too-distant future. If we continue on our present course of action, it is all too possible that we may be the perpetrators of the foulest trick ever to be played on humanity.

We are presently pursuing what is perhaps one of the most foolish foreign policies ever instigated by a great nation.

As Britain once tried to do, we are attempting to expand our authority into every corner of the world.

It seems that we desire not merely influence in the world, but actual control of other coun-

tries. It is natural that we should desire to have an effect on the rest of the world, but we are not God, and should not attempt to tell other nations how to run their governments.

Today, much of the world is in rebellion. Particularly in the poorer regions of the world there are profound economic and social changes taking place. It is ironic that America, a nation born in revolt, cannot understand today's revolution.

The world's population is expanding. As a result, half the world today is starving. Of necessity, many countries will grope for new systems to cope with today's problems; in many cases, the systems they develop will not be "democratic".

For many countries a system such as ours is an impossibility. We should be able to see this and accept it. Rather than fight change tooth-and-nail, we should attempt to make that change for the better.

We have done very little to help the depressed peoples of the world. Yes, we have given billions to foreign governments, but only in order to keep those governments from "going communist".

In many cases, however, the very governments we have supported have been the oppressors of the common people. It is a rarity when the people who need our help the most actually receive some of that help.

America had its revolt; America had its civil war. We are now prosperous and enjoy it. Other nations have not been so fortunate.

We should allow the poor and underdeveloped countries of the world to attempt to find their own solutions to their problems. If some countries choose communism, we have no edict from God which says it is our duty to disallow their choice.

We must accept the fact that other countries have to develop their own systems of government. We must rid ourselves of our obsession with "Godless Communism" and attempt to live peacefully and helpfully with the rest of the world.

If we do not, we will damage, and perhaps destroy, the potential greatness of America and the world.

Sandy Feeley

Comment

To the Editor:

With the start of this semester, many new things are happening on Oakland's campus. One of these events concerns approximately one-fifth of the students who attend Oakland.

These students are of a particular brand. They are not the most intelligent nor the most talented. They don't have scholarships nor do they get the lowest grades. But there is one thing that all these students do have in common -- they are all married.

Last fall a few students got together and decided to organize a group of married students to "enable the married students of Oakland to meet and participate in activities as a family."

We sent letters to the married students, and in December had a card party which didn't draw the largest crowd of participants, but was enjoyed greatly by those who attended.

January 29 at 7:30 in the Oakland Room in the Oakland Center, the married student organization will have another card party. This will be the official beginning of activities for the winter semester.

Refreshments will be served and plans for the next activity will be made. If you would like to be part of this group, please feel free to join us. Simply sign up in Dean Houtz's office, room 114 in the Oakland Center.

Sandy Feeley

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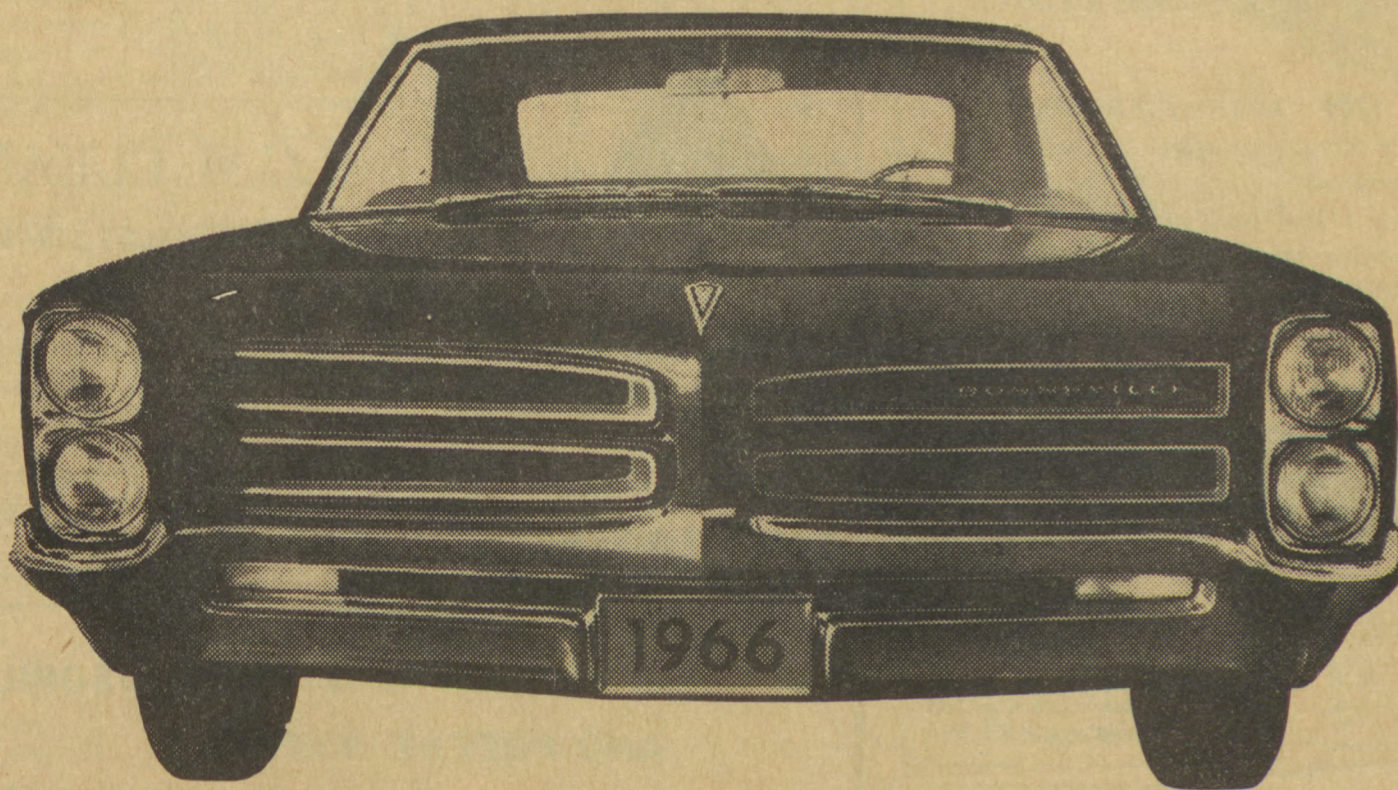
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3rd place.



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French Travelers To Invade France

By Bob Weiner

Last summer, students of Alfred DuBruck and P. Ponchie decided to organize a trip to France. The French Travelers Club, sponsored by the two French teachers, is the result. Officers are: Margaret Meeker - Chairman; Katy Rest - Secretary; and Jay Korinek - Treasurer.

The group plans to leave April 18, the day registration for spring semester begins, and complete 12 credits of work while traveling in Northern France. The course work is expected to be finished by early July, allowing plenty of time for the students to travel.

Ponchie is planning to take some students to Southern France and others will travel alone or in groups.

The only requirement to go is two years of French. There is a meeting every Tuesday at 5:30 in Room 128 of the Oakland Cen.

Rights Committee Fights Pontiac Gerrymandering

The Oakland Human Rights Committee (OHRC), described by its members as a "direct-action group," is on the move again.

"We are fighting," commented OHRC chairman Barbara Schaffer, "disenfranchisement of the Pontiac Negro community." "We are working along with the Progressive Action Committee for Equality (PACE), a group of concerned Pontiac residents."

Miss Schaffer explained the endeavor: "Prior to 1964, candidates to the city commission were elected by their own representative districts. In 1964, a charter amendment was enacted which provided for city-wide election of commissioners."

"Under the current election plan, the two leading contenders from each district are placed on a city wide ballot. By this ar-

rangement, a Negro candidate who achieved a two-to-one victory over his opponent, was defeated by the city as a whole.

"Ironically," chairman Schaffer concluded, "candidates must still represent their respective districts, even though they have been elected by the city-at-large."

Those wishing to work with the Oakland Human Rights Committee should contact Barbara Schaffer, ext. 2491, or the OHRC, via the student mailbox.

University Accepts Three U.S. Grants

Three research grants were accepted for OU by the Board of Trustees in their meeting Dec. 16.

A grant of \$5,000 from the U.S. Office of Education will provide planning funds for a Summer Institute for Junior and Senior High School Teachers of French. This will be directed by Don Iodice, assistant professor of French.

The Board also accepted a grant of \$3,500 from the General Motors Corporation to be used by the Oakland County Traffic Safety Committee, under the Mott Center.

The use of a third grant, for \$2,000, from the National Science Foundation, will be directed by Richard Kammann, assistant professor of psychology. It will be used to continue research initiated last summer.



This industrious lad portrays the cooperation between OU publications. Credit goes to OU's new "yearbook", the *Ascendent*, and photographer Bob Hilko.

Hares Vital in Bio Project

Walter L. Wilson OU professor of biology, presented a paper at the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science held in Berkeley, on the University of California campus, December 26-31.

The OU biologist reported on current research being conducted with Clifford V. Harding, professor and biology chairman, under a \$30,000 grant from the

Atomic Energy Commission for study of "Cellular Proliferation and Regeneration Following Tissue Damage."

His paper described results of experiments using rabbit serum to stimulate cell division in the rabbit ocular lens. It also related attempts to isolate the substances responsible for the stimulation.

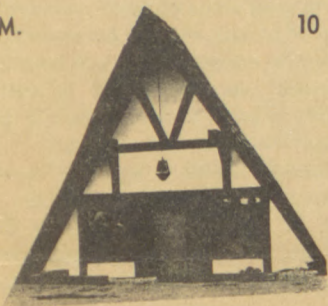
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Floyd Cammack Authors Three Articles Concerning Modern Library Techniques

Floyd Cammack, OU librarian, is the author of three articles published recently in professional journals, each dealing with library innovations.

Appearing in the October issue of the Library Journal, "Radio Active Library" describes the use of transistorized radio headsets in Kresge Library for programmed orientation courses, music listening assignments and other purposes.

The innovation was introduced at OU last year by Cammack, who

had used the technique in connection with a Peace Corps language training program in Hawaii.

The language training program itself is the subject of another article, which Cammack co-authored with Donald M. Topping of the University of Hawaii. It appeared in Language Learning and described the organization and development of intensive languages. Cammack supervised the project as Language Coordinator for that institution's Peace Corps training program.

The third article, "Remote Control Circulation," describes the automated circulation system designed for the University of Hawaii's Sinclair Library, written while Cammack was a member of that staff. Published several months ago in College and Research Libraries, the article explains the application of computer techniques in handling rapidly-increasing work loads while keeping personnel requirements from escalating in proportion. The system was based on machine-readable borrowers' cards, which are read by the computer, recorded on magnetic tape, and processed as required to provide overdue notices and borrower lists.

Thailand launched a domestic peace corps program today to help develop the country's rural areas.

At a brief ceremony, Premier Thanom Kittikachorn told the first group of 57 volunteers they will have to work hard because "enormous improvements still are needed in the outlying areas."

Make Plans

Twenty 'Sisters' Meet

by Ruth Dillabaugh

Twenty girls were present Monday evening at a meeting to discuss a Big-Little Sister Program for the coming year.

There has been a Big-Little Sister Program before, but it was discontinued due to lack of interest. Plans are being made to revive the program in order to try to offset the problems of a growing university.

ing university.

Pat Hodges, chairman of the program, described the role a big sister might play as "sort of a portable Psych Service." She should be available to help the new freshman girl with any problems she may have.

Another meeting of all girls who are interested (commuters, too) will be held on Wednesday, January 26 at 4 p.m. in rooms 129-30 of the Oakland Center. Any girl who is interested in becoming a big sister may sign up then or stop in the office of Patricia Houtz, Dean of Women.

Local Dems Ask Help From Clubs

Hart, State Chairman Zolton Ferency, National Committeeman Neil Stabler, U.S. Congressman Billie Farnum, State Representative Frank Crowley, Senator Carl O'Brien and other prominent Oakland County Democrats.

The Oakland delegation took part in panel discussions concerning the most effective use of the local Democratic clubs, fund raising, and precinct campaigning.

The club hopes to use the information from this meeting to become a more valuable contribution to the Democratic candidates in the upcoming elections.

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Notices

Babysitting

Notices of baby sitting jobs will be posted on the board outside the Financial Aids Office, announced Gladys Rapoport, director of Financial Aids. Students interested in such work should check this board or boards in the dorms periodically.

Off-campus employment information is also posted outside the office and in the Placement Office.

Placement

Recruiters on Campus:

Tuesday, January 25, Aetna Casualty & Surety Co.

Wednesday, January 27, Thompson-Ramo-Woolridge, Inc., Grosse Pointe Public Schools.

Thursday, January 27, Chrysler Corporation.

Students interested in interviews must sign up immediately at the Placement Office, 266 SFH.

Insurance

Students may still obtain student insurance until January 21. Forms are available in the Health Center, 115 NFH.

Day Care

Day care for pre-school children of students, faculty and staff is available from the University Day Care group located in the basement of Five Points church at 50¢ per hour per child. Contact Margaret Meeker at ext. 2258.

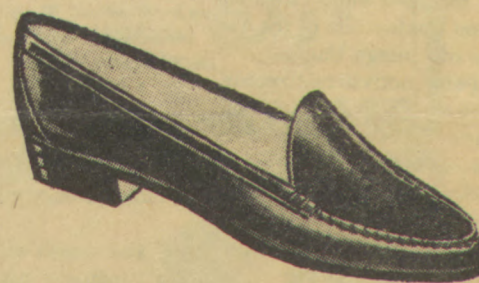
NDEA

Applications for NDEA student loans for the spring semester must be submitted to the Financial Aids office, 114 OC, by Feb. 1.

Library

Kresge Library has announced that renewal of library materials by phone will be discontinued. Reasons cited for the change in policy were need of too much detailed information, abuse by students, and conversion to an automated circulation system which requires a book card for the computer to renew materials.

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Swimmers Win Second Straight

by Ray Barcalow

Cory VanFleet's O.U. swimming team took 8 of 11 first places last Saturday, defeating Schoolcraft and Windsor colleges by a score of 80-51-33.

Breaking the last of the old swimming records, the 400-yard relay team of Rick Krogsrud, Pat Gibson, Leon Mellen, and Ed Johnson opened the meet with a time of 4:18.2.

In the individual events, both Terry Koehler and Krogsrud took

two firsts. Gibson, Mellen, and diver Art Colton also took first places in the meet.

Floyd Kopietz, a rapidly improving Freshman, followed with two seconds for Oakland. Kopietz missed a first place in the 500-yard freestyle by less than a yard.

The O.U. tankers take on a strong Wayne State University team and George Williams College here tonight at 7:30 p.m.

New Number Tells Where The Action Is

If you're longing to know what's happening at Oakland, or if you just want someone to talk to you, the activities center has the answer.

A recent appropriation by the Student Activities Coordinating Committee provided for an automatic answering service which was installed several weeks ago. By dialing ext. 2184 one can hear a recorded message relating activities at OU during the week.

The service is the brainchild of a group of SACC members who got the idea while attending the Dayton Conference of the Association of College Unions.

Jim Petty, activities director, now mans the recording unit, and plans on having various people record the messages. He hopes to make daily one minute tapes as activities increase.

Sports Briefs

There will be a sports day held Jan. 29 at the IM Building with Wayne State University.

Tonight there will be an intercollegiate basketball game in the OU Intramural Building. The game features D.I.T. vs. George Williams College of Chicago. The game will be at 8:00 and all Oakland students are welcome.

Athletics Honored At Sports Banquet

Oakland athletes were treated to a superb meal Monday night by the Athletic Department. The banquet was held in honor of those participating in inter-collegiate sports.

The evening was topped off by several speeches, and a number of academic awards.

Academic achievement was stressed throughout the banquet. Hollie Lepley, Athletic Director, said that academics had, and always would take precedence over sports participation at Oakland.

Dean Dutton commented on the leadership provided by athletes on campus. He also made note of the fact that Oakland athletes have participated with no outside inducements, such as scholarships and student backing.

The highlight of the evening seemed to be the speech made by Chancellor Varner, in which he commented on his own athletic career, gave several amusing anecdotes and made some illuminating statements concerning the sports program at O.U.

There were several academic awards given out as well as the usual awards for sports participation. Ed Johnson received a trophy for having the highest freshman grade-point average on the swim team.

Ray Barcalow received an award as the most improved swimmer, and Rick Krogsrud was honored for having the highest GPA of the upperclassmen on the team.

In soccer, Jim McHutchion received the Freshman academic award, and Jay Schutt received the same award for upperclassmen.

Freshman Tim Kaul was honored for his academic achievement while a member of the cross-country team. Tom Tobias received the trophy for the highest GPA of the upperclassmen on the cross-country team, and Carl Bussey received the most improved player award.

Speaking of Sports

Varner Backs Sports

by Mike Honey

Chancellor Varner backed inter-collegiate sports for Oakland Monday night at an honors banquet held for Oakland athletes. Although the Chancellor declared inter-collegiate sports to have definite merits, he also said he was wary of their tragic pitfalls.

Mr. Varner said that although sports activity may be a very worthwhile venture, the penalties which an inter-collegiate program may accrue can be severe. The great tragedy of many colleges today, he commented, is that they have done a good deal of damage to their academic interests by abusing the privileges of their inter-collegiate programs.

In his speech, Mr. Varner contended that the desired effects of sports may very well be concurrent with the desired effects of a college education. Varner defined these goals as compatible with both education and sports activity: learning to identify problems, organizing resources to attack problems, and learning to communicate. He stated that the thought and training process which an athlete must go through may be invaluable to him later, and that sports definitely contribute to the goals of the learning process.

Chancellor Varner made no reference to plans for an inter-collegiate basketball team at Oakland. It was obvious that he was referring to the benefits of sports as a whole, and made no mention of plans for a basketball team. He did say, however, that he was proud of the way the athletic staff at Oakland is handling our present program in inter-collegiate sports, and that if handled correctly, we could have the benefits of more inter-collegiate sports without the penalties they are liable to accrue.

To those interested in a more significant sports program than the one we have presently (which is not to say that we don't have a good sports program), Mr. Varner's comments were heartening. It is good to know that the Chancellor fully realizes the values of sports and seems to desire that the good effects of inter-collegiate sports as well as intramural sports be felt at Oakland.

I think we all realize the unfavorable effects that a stepped-up sports program could have at Oakland. However, with the expansion of the university, inter-collegiate sports seem necessary, and in fact, desirable.

There is little argument as to the merits of sports. The ticklish problem at Oakland is what an introduction of more sports, such as basketball, might do to alter the effect of the university. No one wants the academic standards of OU to suffer for the sake of a larger sports program. But as Chancellor Varner has pointed out, an enlarged inter-collegiate sports program, if properly handled, could be a great asset to the school.

The problem is, can we handle it?



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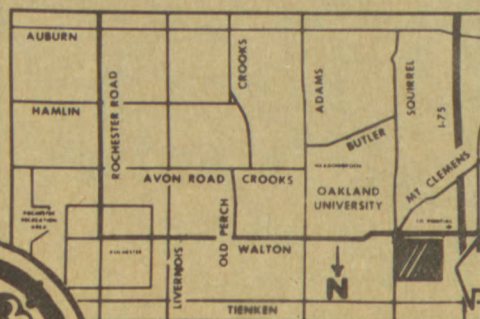
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Intramural Basketball

Bombers Stop Hot Dogs

By Dave Thomas

The Bombers have attained possession of first place after the first two weeks of intramural action.

The Bombers met Jay Schutt's Hot Dogs Thursday, Jan. 13, and gained hold of the league lead with an 87-82 victory. Previous to the meeting both teams had been undefeated.

Schutt, true to form, scored 32 points in the first half, helping the Hot Dogs to a 55-44 half-time lead. In the second half, however, the Bombers held Schutt to 9 points by putting two and even three men on him.

Once the clamps were put on Schutt, the balanced scoring and rebounding of the Bombers proved too much for the Hot Dogs to overcome.

Dave Thomas, Don Main and Dave Holmberg scored 25, 24, and 21 points respectively in leading the Bombers to their 87-82 victory.

On Tuesday the Bombers defeated Fitz North 72-62. Main led the winners with 24 points.

Hell's VanDals, also undefeated, came out of the Tuesday afternoon action with a 65-63 victory over Fitz South. It was by no means an easy victory, however.

The teams were forced into an overtime playoff with the score tied at 61 points at the end of regulation time. They again could



Gregg Johnson attempts jumper in Bombers vs. Hot Dogs

photo by Bill Stanton

not break the deadlock, and went into a sudden-death period.

With the score at 63 apiece, Chuck Clark of the VanDals grabbed the tip and arched a long shot through the nets to break the deadlock and win the game.

There was other excitement during the week as Bill Graham

made a hook shot from 20 feet as time ran out. His North East team defeated North West 69-67 in that action. Graham led all scorers with 23 points.

The intramural league is well-balanced this year and anyone of the teams could take the championship.

Power of Greek Tragedy To Be Subject of Lecture

The Classics Department, in conjunction with Charter College, will present a lecture by Professor William Bedell Stanford, Friday, January 28, in the Gold Room of the Oakland Center.

The lecture, to be delivered at 1:00 p.m. is entitled "The Emotional Power of Greek Tragedy." Professor Stanford is Regius Professor of Greek in Dublin University and Senior Fellow of Trinity College, Dublin.

Professor Stanford's literary activities include editing the Trinity College journal, *Hermathena*. He is the author of four books on Greek literature, including one study of the figure of Ulysses in world literature, *The Ulysses*

Theme, a classic of comparative literature.

He has also edited Greek plays, and his edition of the *Odyssey* is the standard text of the poem in English-speaking countries.

Professor Stanford is one of the world's eminent Hellenists, and is visiting Oakland on his way to the University of California where he will be Sather Lecturer during the spring semester. He is also a senator of the Republic of Ireland and a member of the General Synod of the Church of Ireland.

The lecture is open to the public.

League Standings Individual Scoring

(As of Tuesday)

Team	Won	Lost	G.B.
Bombers	3	0	-
VanDals	2	0	1/2
N.W. #1	1	0	1
Faculty	2	1	1
South	2	1	1
Hot Dogs	1	1	1 1/2
Pryle	1	1	1 1/2
Fitz S.	1	2	2
Fitz N.	1	2	2
N.E.	1	2	2
N.W. #2	0	2	2 1/2
Phyve	0	3	3

Schutt	Hot Dogs	48
Clark	VanDals	35
Barlow	Fitz S.	28
Robinson	Faculty	24
Moore	Phyve	24
Main	Bombers	23
Blocher	Fitz N.	23
Gentile	South	22
Quick	Fitz S.	20
Tipler	Faculty	20

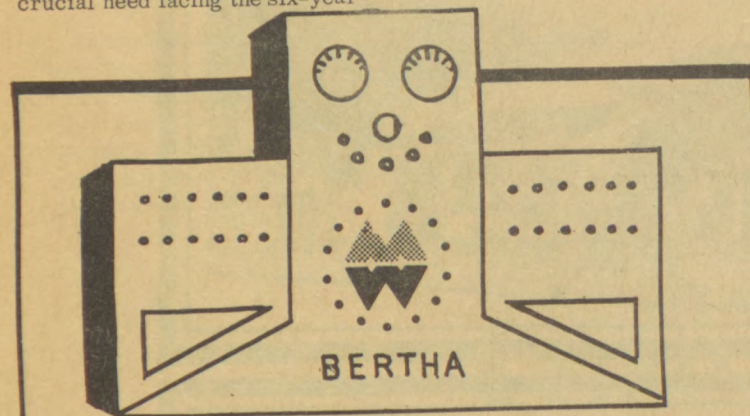
Alumni Donate Book Funds

OU alumni have contributed \$2,000 to the Kresge Library for the purchase of books, according to Mary E. Schultz, chairman of the alumni council.

Miss Schultz said the Council considered the expansion of the library collection the most crucial need facing the six-year-

old institution.

The gift represented contributions of alumni to the first fund drive, which exceeded the goal of \$2,000. More than 40% of alumni participated, a percentage matched by few of the nation's public colleges and universities.



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