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GRADUATE PROGRAM EXPANSION UNDER CONSIDERATION

Expansion of the graduate program, the availability of graduate assistantships, and the introduction of an 8-week summer session top the educational news out of Oakland this month.

"Oakland Alumni in particular are invited to apply as graduate students and for assistantships," according to Assistant Provost Frederick W. Obear.

Graduate Program

The addition of graduate programs, leading to a master's degree, in physics, psychology, and systems engineering is being discussed. All three programs would start in September, although some psychology courses would be available during the summer session.

Oakland University already offers work leading to the degrees of Master of Arts in English and mathematics; Master of Science in chemistry; and Master of Arts in Teaching in the specialities of elementary education, reading instruction, English and mathematics.

For news of summer session and graduate assistantships, see page 2.

YOUR ALUMNI FUND DRIVE NEEDS A FINAL BOOST

Write a check today -- even a small one. At the very latest write a check next pay day. The 1966 Alumni Fund Drive is still short of its goal. The 40% participation hailed so proudly in last year's Charter Fund Drive is needed this year. Have you participated? The Fund Drive deadline is being extended until July 1 in hopes you will.

1966 ALUMNI FUND GOAL	\$3000
Collected as of June 1	2263
Participation to date	26%

Needed to meet goal	\$ 737
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Graduate Program (cont'd. from Page 1)

Information on graduate programs is being mailed by the University this week to all alumni now in Michigan. Out-of-state alumni interested in returning for graduate work should send requests for information to Dr. Obear. Applications for admission should be requested from the Director of Admissions.

In some programs, evening courses will be scheduled next year for part-time students employed in the area. All systems engineering courses would be scheduled in the late afternoon and early morning for students with employment commitments in nearby industry.

Graduate Assistantships

The University has a limited number of teaching and research assistantships for graduate students open in mathematics, chemistry, English and education. These pay up to \$2400 for two trimesters. An assistant can carry an approximate half-time course load. Graduate assistants are exempt from out-of-state fees but must pay tuition as in-state students.

National Defense Education Act loans and campus jobs are also available for graduate students who need financial assistance.

Summer Session

An 8-week, June 20-August 12, summer session is scheduled for the first time this year for advanced undergraduates and graduate students. It will be of particular interest to teachers whose schedules did not free them in time to enroll in the regular summer trimester which started in late April.

Course offerings during the 8-week period will be:

Education: Diagnosis of Reading Disabilities. Correction of Reading Disabilities. Philosophy of Education.

English: Transformational Grammar. Contemporary Drama. Melville.

Mathematics: Concepts of Geometry.

Psychology: Developmental Psychology. Tests and Measurements.

Summer session faculty members will be Doctors Harry T. Hahn, James H. McKay, William Schwab, David G. Lowy and Laszlo J. Hetenyi.

MAIN CAMPUS LANDSCAPING SOON TO INCLUDE FOUR-FIVE ACRE LAKE IN DORMITORY AREA

The water winter wonderland will get one more body of water as soon as the 4-5 acre lake between the Oakland Center and the dormitory area fills. The water will come from storm drainage, according to George Karas, Director of the Physical Plant. Since the University will be switching to Detroit water supply very soon, the lake could also get a boost from Oakland's own well.

Meantime a huge hole lined with mud, and crossed by a decorative bridge, graces the campus. A control gate at one end of the lake has been open during the construction period but this will now be closed to allow the lake to fill. The lake has a natural clay bottom. Development of the lake was included in the contract for the building of Dorm No. 6, recently named Vandenberg Hall (see page 4).

NEWS OF THE ALUMNI

Nancy Bridges Carso '64 is in France where her husband Martin is on duty with the Air Force. The Carsos were married December 28.

Carol Ann Weisenberger '65 married Paul Hendrickson on January 29. They are living in Garden City.

Judy Simons Miller '63 and husband Cris are the parents of a boy, Tod, born April 1. Judy was employed at Oakland during 1965 as secretary to the arts and public relations section of the Division of Continuing Education. Her husband is a stylist with the Lincoln Mercury Division of Ford Motor Co.

Gail Houghton '65 married Arthur M. Clarke III December 29. Gail has been teaching 4th grade at Douglass Houghton School in Waterford Township. Her husband is a senior at Oakland.

Cynthia J. Kozlinski '66 has been appointed a research assistant in the laboratories at Parke-Davis and Co.

Gillann Gilbertson '66 went from Oakland in April right into a classroom she once occupied as a student. She's been teaching at Disco School, Utica, where she spent six years as an elementary school student under the same principal she now works for. Gillann will leave her homearea to teach in Baltimore next fall.

Sandra Hennick '65 has accepted a job teaching junior high school English-social studies at Colorado Springs, Colo.

Tom Chester '63 is now the father of two sons; the latest addition is Timothy.

Dan Polsby '64 is working with emotionally disturbed children at Christ Child Institute, Chevy Chase, Md.

Betty J. Sherman '65 is completing work for an M.A. in South Asian area studies at the University of Minnesota. Her thesis topic is Punjabi politics and political development. She has a fellowship to continue her studies for a Ph.D. at Minnesota.

Maxim K. Rice '64 is now working with the Methodist InnerCity Ministry in a parish house program in Atlanta. Since leaving Oakland he has worked for Ethyl Research Labs, Ferndale, been co-director of the SCLC/SCOPE Civil Rights Project in Dublin, Georgia, attended Candler School of Theology at Emory University. This summer he'll work for the poverty program in Pontiac and in the fall will return to United Theological Seminary in St. Paul, Minnesota. He's to receive his Deacon's Orders in the Methodist Church this month.

Jerry Kelley '65 is in Officer's Candidate School at Ft. Benning, Ga. He's scheduled to receive a commission August 23. His address is O.C. Jerry J. Kelley R.A. 16846757; 53rd Co. (OC) 5th Stu. Bn. T.S.B.; Ft. Benning, Ga. 31905.

Joanne Goodsell Smith '63 and husband Michael have a year old son, Paul.

Ann Johnson '65 was married April 29 to Robert Milne, with her fourth grade pupils from Baldwin School, Rochester, among the guests at the ceremony. This was Ann's first year of teaching.

Marilyn Joan Tomkins '64 is teaching in London, England. Her engagement was announced recently to David W. Field of London and Oxford, England; the wedding is set for August 6 in Oxford with a two week honeymoon to follow--in Michigan!

Linda Doering Soroos '64 is a secretary with Xerox Corp. in Columbus, Ohio.

Shelby Lockamy '63, who's been teaching third grade at Meadowbrook School in Rochester and doing graduate work at Michigan State, will be married August 6 to Robert John Wagner of Detroit.

Oakland University has an even 800 graduate alumni. The April graduating class added 143 to the 657 who were already on the role.

New Address-OAKLAND UNIVERSITY ALUMNI NEWS

Dorothy C. Hope, Director of Alumni Relations
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THANG BINH LIFELINE SENDS OVER A TON OF SUPPLIES TO VIETNAMESE VILLAGE

2,083 pounds of food, soap, children's clothing, toothbrushes, towels and shoes left the Oakland campus in 115 boxes at the end of the winter trimester. They were bound for the village of Thang Binh, Vietnam which no Oakland student had heard of until it was described in a letter from charter alumnus Marine Lieutenant Richard J. Stier early this year.

Last December Dick Stier's battery had struggled into the hamlet of Thang Binh one day too late to save an entire battalion of Vietnamese Rangers from being annihilated. The outpouring of gifts from Oakland is destined for the widows and orphans of these Rangers, in particular for the children whose plight so moved Dick that he described them in a letter to Alumni Relations Director Dorothy Hope.

The Thang Binh Lifeline, the organization of which was described in the last issue of the Alumni News, became perhaps the biggest project Oakland students have ever executed and one of the most imaginative. A soap dance, with bars of soap for admission tickets, brought in 200 bars of soap. An "ugly man" contest netted \$40 for mailing costs. Contributions came in from Oakland Community College, from Rochester and Marian High Schools and from hundreds of individuals and organizations. In the final shipment were a thousand dollars worth of brand new children's clothing, countless boxes of used clothing, 600 toothbrush and toothpaste kits.

The donations were so great that getting them to Vietnam became almost more problem than collecting them in the first place. The Army agreed to ship the goods from the West coast and take it into Thang Binh by armed convoy, but it took an appeal to the Marines to get in to San Diego. Mrs. Hope called the Grosse Ile Naval Air Station and Col. Robert L. Rathbun, commanding officer of the Marine Air Reserve Training Detachment there, agreed to get the supplies airlifted to San Diego.

The 112 boxes moving by sea from California to Vietnam may not reach Thang Binh until after Dick Stier returns to the states. He's scheduled to return in early summer. Three boxes, however, were airmailed to him so that he can personally distribute the clothes, toothbrushes, and the well wishes of the students, friends and alumni of his University. Latest word is that Dick will be flown into Thang Binh by helicopter when the boxes reach him. The sea shipment is going directly to the U.S. commanding general in the Thang Binh area.

NEW DORM'S FALL OPENING SHIFTS RESIDENT STUDENT FOOD SERVICE TO DORMITORY AREA

When Oakland University's sixth dormitory opens next fall, it will contain dining facilities for 1000 students. Eating at the new facility will be the 600 residents of the new dormitory, Vanderberg Hall, and the residents of Hill House and Dorm Phyve, recently designated as Van Wagoner Hall.

The cafeteria style dining facility will be on the second floor of the seven floor building. The giant first floor of the dorm is made up of lounges, study and seminar rooms, offices, head resident housing, recreation areas, laundry facilities and a machine-operated snack bar.

Student rooms are contained in twin towers designed in double bedroom suites. Each suite, housing four students, contains two 12½ x 11½ ft. bedrooms, two 7 x 8 ft. dressing-entry rooms and a private bath. Some suites at the end of each tower also have balconies.