

Dr. Beardslee Back at OPS

Dr. David G. Lowy, director of psychological services, announced Tuesday that Dr. Betty Beardslee has returned as a clinical psychologist in Oakland's office of Psychological Services. Dr. Beardslee had held this post during the academic year 1961-1962.

"We are delighted to have her back with us," said Lowy. "She has returned at a time when our work load is very heavy, and the addition of her services to our office will considerably improve our effectiveness."

Dr. Beardslee is the wife of Dr. David C. Beardslee, Associate Professor of Psychology at Oakland.

Time Journalist Speaks Monday

Leon Jaroff, chief of the Time magazine bureau in Detroit, will speak in room 130, Oakland Center at 1 p.m. Monday, on his experiences as a Time and Life correspondent, and on newspaper career opportunities.

At noon, Jaroff will be guest of honor at a luncheon for the Oakland Observer staff in the Meadow Brook Room.

Jaroff, an engineering and mathematics graduate of the University of Michigan, was editor of the Michigan Daily, and has been with Life, and later with Time, for twelve years. During this time, his travels have taken him all over the nation and into the northern reaches of Canada. He covered the Kennedy presidential campaign tour (along with T. H. White, author of "The Making of a President"), the Wisconsin primary, and Michigan's 1962 campaign. He has also written the Time cover stories on radiation belt scientist James Van Allen, architect Minoru Yamasaki, automobile executives Lynn Townsend and Fred Donner, and on politician George Romney.

The bureau which Jaroff heads has also done a couple of stories on Oakland University.

Jaroff will answer questions after his informal talk.

Student Art To Chancellor

Two prize-winning paintings from Oakland's First Annual Student Art Exhibit were purchased by the Chancellor's Office this week.

Mary Kay Morse and Mary Stewart are the artists of the colorful works which will contribute to an unusual ornamentation of Chancellor Varner's office. At present they are still standing on the floor, but in an interview Tuesday, Varner pointed to two empty-looking walls where the compositions will be placed.

On the third wall, a few eye-catching, framed blue and green spots needed some interpretation. "This is my daughter's art work in the second grade," Varner explained, helpfully.

Asked to identify the attractive spots in what he called "a very representational painting," he listed a lake with a road around it, a tree, and two clouds. "It's obvious," he added.

Spurns Wilson Fellowship For NDEA'S \$20,000

Robert Richardson, one of the Charter class, has a distinction that can be claimed by only 70 college seniors in the United States.

He this week turned down a coveted \$3,000 Woodrow Wilson Foundation Fellowship awarded him two weeks ago for a Federal grant worth nearly \$20,000 for four years of graduate study.

Richardson, a Russian major, plans to get his doctorate in that field at Harvard University and then go into college teaching.

The new award is a National Defense Education Act Fellowship, given by the U. S. Office of Education to 826 language majors out of 3,500 applicants.

Richardson, however, was in an even more select group, for only 60 Russian majors out of 500 applicants chosen by their colleges were selected.

In winning the Woodrow Wilson award, he was one of 1,475 Fellows out of nearly 10,000 candidates selected by nearly 1,000 colleges. The winners were chosen by committees of eminent deans and professors as the ones most likely to be good college teachers.

The NDEA Fellowship will give Richardson nearly \$6,000 this year and about \$4,400 a year for three years thereafter, so long as he does good work. And it could be extended if his doctoral program required it.

The grant includes such fringe benefits as a month in Indiana University's Slavic Workshop, and six weeks in Russia at the University of Moscow this summer.

Becker Calls Jury Meeting

A "debriefing session" for all participants in last Monday's euthanasia trial will be held at noon Monday, April 8, in 195 Science.

Theodore Becker, assistant professor of political science, has called this meeting in order to inform student jurors about important facets of the euthanasia case which could not be disclosed at the time the trial was conducted.

Commenting on the forthcoming meeting, Becker said, "Some of our initial findings were extraordinarily interesting, and I feel it's important to pass on some of this information to the students who participated in the jury deliberations. In addition, I have received a letter from the university assisting the court in this study, and the director of the program has given me permission to release some of the results which have come in from other areas of the country."

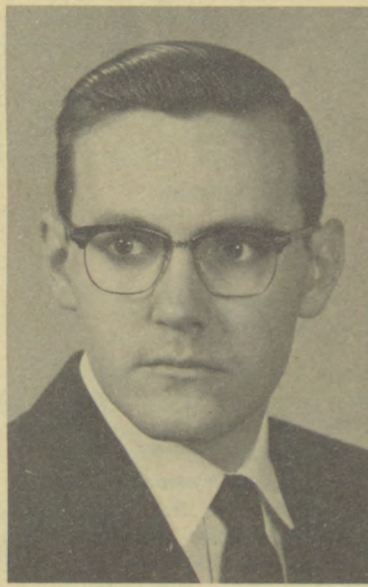
Becker was highly complimentary of the cooperation of students during more than two hours of deliberation and briefing last Monday. Said Becker, "I was extremely pleased with the mature attitude of our student jurors. The study is very important, both for the actual case involved, and the information it will shed on our present judicial system. The students treated their task with the seriousness it demanded."

and a summer language program at Middlebury College next summer.

Officials of the Woodrow Wilson Foundation in Princeton, N. J., told the Observer that Richardson remains "an honorary Woodrow Wilson Fellow," and that he will be eligible to apply for full support from that organization for his fourth year of graduate work if his dissertation merits it.

Dr. Hans Rosenhaupt, field director of the Wilson Foundation program, said, "Mr. Richardson was one of only 70 Woodrow

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Robert Richardson

Fall Enrollment to be near 700; Class Has 23 Valedictorians

A record number of 576 applications for admission to Oakland University next fall have reached the registrar's office so far, Herbert N. Stoutenburg Jr., director of admissions and registrar, announced Tuesday.

According to Stoutenburg, 380 applications have already been approved, and a newly-instituted \$50 deposit has been received from 255 applicants.

The figures compare with a considerably smaller number of applications received at the same time last year, and project a record incoming group of 600-700 students for fall. About 100 of these will be transfer students, he said, while the rest will be new freshmen.

Stoutenburg also pointed out that the number of rejected applications has been diminished constantly, and now stands at about 20 per cent of total applications.

As to geographical distribution, a study shows that about 85 per cent of the new students will come from local areas in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties, with other counties only slightly increased in representation.

Out-of-state students are likely to get a 50-60 per cent reinforcement next fall, as a good number of students from Virginia and the New York city area seem to be attracted to OU, Stoutenburg added.

He said that the academic quality of the newcomers will again improve. Of the admitted applicants, 41 per cent are in the upper ten per cent of their high school classes, with 23 valedictorians among them.

According to admission regulations, a high school student has to be in the upper quarter of his

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O'Dowd Says UC Structure Lacks Science

Dean of the University Donald D. O'Dowd claimed in an interview this week that Oakland's university course-balanced curriculum does not compare to those of other first-class liberal arts colleges in the nation.

O'Dowd made the statement when he was asked to give his views on last week's curriculum adjustment and to make further suggestions for an improvement in OU's academic program.

Noting that many decisions concerning the course structure were made under great pressure during the first four years of Oakland's existence, he said, "We're especially weak in science."

"We have as little science as any other school in the country," he said. According to O'Dowd, a minimum of two courses of science for every student would be necessary. He added that four semesters of science are standard at most liberal arts institutions, and that another four courses in the social sciences are generally required.

"I do have a feeling that we've neglected these areas," O'Dowd commented. "We are heavily balanced in the direction of humanities," the University's academic chief concluded.

He was referring to OU's university course structure which presently consists of ten courses in the humanities, two in the social sciences, two in area studies and one each in math and science. "Check the catalogs of ten liberal arts colleges in the country and you will find that we don't compare with any," O'Dowd stated.

When asked how he would remedy the present program structure, he said he was not sure what could be done. He conceded that it would be hard to accomplish the requirement of two years in science for every student.

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CHICAGO LITTLE SYMPHONY—8:15 P. M. SATURDAY, PONTIAC NORTHERN HIGH SCHOOL

The Oakland Observer

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Less English?

Dean O'Dowd's statements about Oakland's curriculum appeared to be very appropriate at a time when Senate actions on our academic program failed to create any overwhelming enthusiasm on part of those who are primarily affected.

The provision for a two-course English-Western Literature sequence came at a time when members of the English department are starting to consider definite steps to improve the average "OU Kid's" knowledge of his mother tongue. There has been talk about a "writing clinic" and a university "copy desk". Though the feasibility of these concepts is not yet established, the Senate action certainly isn't a step toward their accomplishment.

The average Oakland student needs more rather than less courses in basic English. Though Dean O'Dowd's remarks pointed to other weaknesses in our curricular structure, they serve as an excellent example for what a well-rounded liberal arts program should be. In our opinion, it should provide every student with a reasonable command of the English language. An overwhelming Senate majority may not think so. But some people in the English department share our views.

OU's curriculum is good and attractive to serious-minded students. But it is not perfect with regard to the standards this school claims to have. Any long-range improvement studies should be based on this realization.

So Sorry to Leave...

Editor's Note—Dr. Gerald Straka, assistant professor of history, will leave Oakland in August to accept a position at Rice Institute in Houston, Texas. Straka, a member of the charter faculty, distributed the following novel ad, offering his home for sale.

Owner of lovely home in fash-

Enrollment

Continued from P. 1

class to be admitted to Oakland. About ten per cent of all admitted students have not been in the upper quarter, but have passed an entrance exam given upon recommendation on their high school counselors, Stoutenburg said. "They are doing just as well as everybody else," he observed.

As Pryale House, the University's third dorm, is nearing completion, close to 100 prospective "OU Kids" have already paid the extra \$25 dorm deposit, and another 50 are expected to do so by fall. In view of this, Stoutenburg predicted that sooner or later, the dorms will have to be closed to applications. By next year, another dorm will have to be added, he asserted.

Stoutenburg and his staff, who have contacted some 300 high schools this year, more than twice as many as last year, point out that the fall newcomers promise to be a serious-minded group, attracted by Oakland's academic atmosphere and giving priority to education rather than social activity.

able "Springhill" subdivision, off Adams and Walton, near schools, must leave state under order of deportation and exile to the sovereign republic of Texas for not registering his VW under the Romney Act. Any interested party may call Gerald Straka on extension 2192 or at home, 651-7451.

Description: Custom built twentieth century colonial ranch, one story, brick and wood, mostly painted barn-red with ivory trim (discount if you wish to complete painting of exterior). Three bedrooms, one full and two half baths, living room, family room, enormous kitchen, two fireplaces, laundry and mud room. Excellent well water and pressure, marvelous septic tank (drop in and see it!) Landscaping started: maples, lilacs, spruce, etc.* Lot size between ½ and ¾ acre, with wooded view, in semi-rural setting. Two and ½ car garage accommodating five VW's. Gas forced-air heat; built-in stainless range, oven, exhaust fan and hood; General Electric disposal; wired for dish washer. Excellent closet and cabinet space. Close to Oakland (three minutes). Needs interior redecorating, therefore price is \$21,500 or make offer. Save realtor's costs (will give to realtor shortly). BUY NOW. Owner has five months to get out of state. *All planted last year, so don't expect Sequoia National Park.

Minority Report

By Daniel Polsby

Szovjet felderítő repülők be repültek Alaszka légiterébe Alaszka területe fölé. Amint tudjuk Alaszka az Északamerikai Egyesült Államok 49-ik állama, amely legközelebb fekszik Oroszországhoz. Amerika 1867-ben vásárolta meg az oroszoktól. Területe 1,815.875 négyzetkilométer, lakosainak száma 215.000, de ebbe beleszámít már az az 50.000 katonais, akik ott állomásoznak. Fővárosa Juneau. A kanadai-amerikai vita után, amely azért tört ki, mert Kanada nem volt hajlandó a Szovjet elleni atomvédelmi hálózathoz csatlakozni, Alaszka most azzal a pozícióval jelentkezett, hogy területén építsék ki az elhárító röppentyű támaszpontokat. Előbb a fővárosban, az AMERICAN LEGION alaszka csoportja tartott nagygyűlést amelynek határozatához csatlakozott az alaszka VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS szervezete is. A határozat három pontból állt. Első pont: felhívtak minden alaszka polgárt, hogy az állam tisztviselőit támogassák a megfelelő katonai területek kiválogatásában; második pont: nem lehet tovább halogatni a stratégiai jelentőségű Alaszka támadó Culture Internationale was some-röppentyűtelepek létesítését; harmadik pont: a Pentagon katonai vezetői mielőbb hagyják jóvá az építés terveit.

THE WEEK ON CAMPUS

FRIDAY, APRIL 5

Culture Internationale, evaluation meeting. 12 noon, rear of resident cafeteria.

French Club, meeting. 12 noon, 127 O.C.

Spanish Club, meeting. 12 noon, 128 O.C.

Newman Club, debate and discussion: Is federal aid to non-public schools constitutional? Mr. Becker and Judge Sullivan. 1 p.m., 129-30 O.C.

Oakland Collegium, Music for Listening. Bartok-Concerto for Orchestra; Buxtehude-Organ Music. 1 p.m., 190 Science.

Spinster Spin (dance sponsored by A.W.S.). 8:30 p.m., Gold Room.

Faculty Square Dance. 8:30 p.m., Intramural Building.

SATURDAY, APRIL 6

Oakland University-Community Arts Council Lecture-Concert Series. Chicago Little Symphony, conducted by Thor Johnson. 8:15 p.m., Pontiac Northern High School.

Dancing in the Grill. From 8:30 p.m., Oakland Center.

SUNDAY, April 7

Opening of exhibition of sculptures and drawings by Mary Hetenyi. Reception and tea, 3-5 p.m., Art Gallery, N.F.H.

MONDAY, April 8

Oakland Collegium. Leon Jaroff, chief, Detroit Time-Life Bureau 1 p.m., 130 O.C.

TUESDAY, April 9

Student Activities Council. Board of Governors, 4 p.m.; Council meeting, 4:30 p.m., 125 O.C.

WEDNESDAY, April 10

Oakland Collegium, 1 p.m., 190 Science.

Lecture-Concert Series. DiChiera and Facko, duo pianists. 8:15 p.m., Gold Room.

FRIDAY, April 12

French Club, meeting. 12 noon, 127 O.C.

Dancing in the grill, from 8:30 p.m. Oakland Center.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Culture Internationale Comments

Dear Editors:

The successful and very enjoyable Cabaret notwithstanding, Culture Internationale was somewhat of a flop. Why? Because all attempts made by students to make it a success were thwarted by the business office and the dean of students office. Last year's C. I. was a big success.

There was both student and community participation. It is not true that students did not support C.I. last year. They arranged for lectures, movies, displays, costumes and publicity the same as they did this year. Students both attended the functions and brought their parents. Without them last year's C.I. would have failed. This year, however, funds were not made available to engage an attractive speaker and to prepare an exotic meal similar to last year's. We were told that AWS would not be allowed to orient C.I. to attract the community. This would have been OK provided that the same amount of money as we had last year could have been directed toward attracting student participation. There were no definite budget arrangements made.

The success of future C.I.'s will depend upon administration, faculty, and community as well as student participation.

The idea of C.I. is good. We hope that in the future there will be more cooperation with the students.

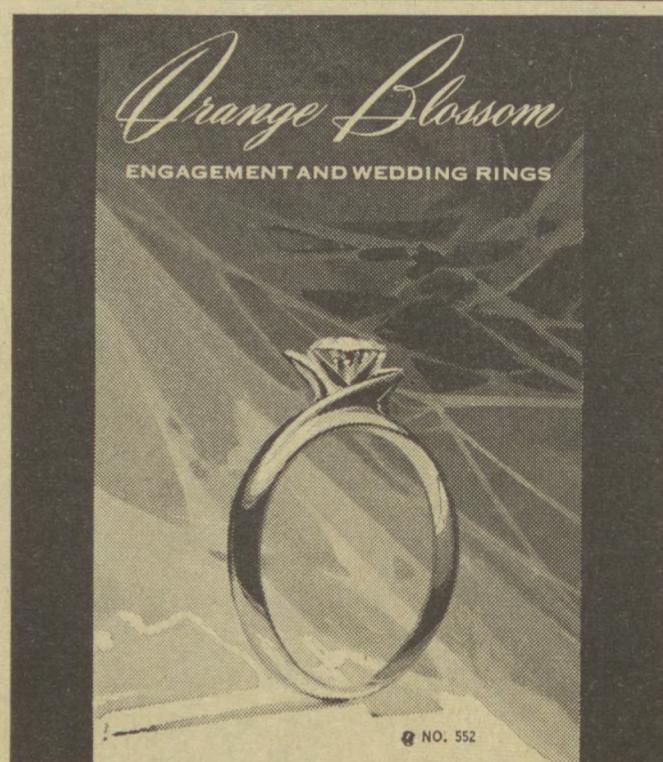
Signed: Milt Price, Karen Roose, Susan Hamilton, Robert Mastej, Jane Thomas, Mary Lou Pung, William B. Stampe, Suzanne Devel, Karen Zubris, Linda Stevens, Dan Fullmer.

To the Editors:

I realize that the quality of the Oakland Observer is severely (sic) hampered by an acute shortage of students willing to act as staff members, reporters, etc. Since you find it impossible to produce a good newspaper perhaps it would be better if you produced NO newspaper at all. (Hint)

You said, in a recent issue that the O.O. is a \$10,000 a year business. It seems to me that Oakland Univ. must have a better place to invest the \$10,000 (perhaps in gold-plated paper clips (sic)).

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PAD PASSES—Soon to be closed is "Dorm-Type Pad #1," Oakland's original dormitory. The "Pad," housing five students this semester, has been in use since the fall of 1960 as a men's dormitory. Plans call for the establishment of a grounds maintenance office in the old farmhouse. (Observer Photo).

SOS Club Plans Card Party

The S O S Club hopes to have a full house at the card party it will give at 8 p.m. Wednesday, May 8, in the Oakland Center cafeteria.

The club (comprised of secretarial, office and stenographic personnel) hopes to raise \$200. It has already raised \$1,500 and given aid to seven students since its organization in November, 1960. The club provides tuition fees and books, and helps with dorm expenses, said Mrs. Mondine McNeil, club president.

There will be a variety of door prizes donated by local merchants,

table prizes and refreshments.

Tickets are \$1 and may be obtained from any member of the club.

Chairmen for the card party are Mrs. Marion Bunt and Mrs. Lou Steffens.

MATH-SCIENCE CONFUSION?

There seems to be some confusion about the UC math-science requirement, especially as it applies to nonscience majors.

Science and Mathematics Requirement for Nonscience Majors (quoted from page 58 of 1962-1964 Oakland University Catalog)

"The Science and Mathematics requirement may be fulfilled by two courses chosen from the following three: UC 085, UC 086, UC 087. This requirement also may be met by two departmental courses in science or one course in science and one in mathematics."

The present scheduling is for UC 085 to be taught in the winter semester, UC 086 in the fall, and UC 087 in the spring. P. Tomboulion, Chairman Committee on Instruction

Kresge Library Adds Somers Tracts

Oakland's Kresge Library has acquired a complete set of the Somers Tracts, detailing religious, social, economic and political conditions of the Tudor and Stuart eras of English history, according to Dr. Gerald Straka, assistant professor of history, and Michael Bruno, assistant librarian.

The tracts, originals, were located by Bruno in early March, and purchased after consultation with Straka and David Wilder, University librarian.

First collected by John, Lord Somers, the tracts were edited after Somers' death by his brother-in-law, a Mr. Jekyll, and placed in a first edition. The library has purchased the second edition, compiled in 1813 by Walter Scott.

Somers was Lord Chancellor under William III, in the 1690's, and was a friend and confidant to John Locke, Isaac Newton and other leading thinkers of his time. The collection of tracts gathered by Somers range from the reign

of King John in the early 13th century to his own time in the early 18th century.

The collection focuses largely on political issues which were debated and discussion in the 16th and 17th centuries. A reading of all 13 volumes of the tracts, according to Straka, would give the student an excellent grasp of public opinion in the period, "although it might ruin his eyes."

The volumes are available for reading in the library offices.

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Richardson

Continued from P. 1

Wilson Fellows who also received an NDEA Fellowship. We will write him a letter congratulating him, telling him that he is an honorary Woodrow Wilson Fellow and that he'll be eligible to apply for the four-year award."

Office of Education officials told the Observer that Richardson's selection was especially

O'Dowd

Continued from P. 1

Meanwhile, the academic Senate approved minor changes in departmental programs resulting from last week's curriculum adjustment. The changes affect the professional programs, business administration, engineering science and teacher education, and will be listed explicitly in a revised University catalog to be released in July.

noteworthy because "Russian specialists are plentiful and the competition is therefore much keener. Only about one candidate in eight is chosen in this field."

A graduate of Pontiac Central High School, he had originally planned to go to college and become a high school teacher of Spanish. But taking Russian his first year at Oakland changed his language interest, and the urgings of faculty members, plus his

winning of the Fellowship lifted his sights to graduate work.

He has a grade point average of 3.63, which means few marks below "A", since a perfect record would be 4.00.

He also has the distinction of being the only Oakland student ever to get seven A's in one term; a feat he accomplished as a sophomore by taking three quarters of Greek in one quarter and getting A's for all three, as well as in a full load of four regular courses.

He spent the noon hour three days a week reciting to Dr. Howard Clarke, assistant professor of classics. As a result, he said, he was going to class or studying from 8 a.m. to 1 a.m. through the week, and from about 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

It was a gruelling job which he undertook out of an interest in Medieval Russian epics, and able to study the Greek master of the epic, Homer, in the original.

Aside from things scholarly, Richardson is a gardener, vegetable and flower and some faculty members seek his counsel in making their own gardening decisions.

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