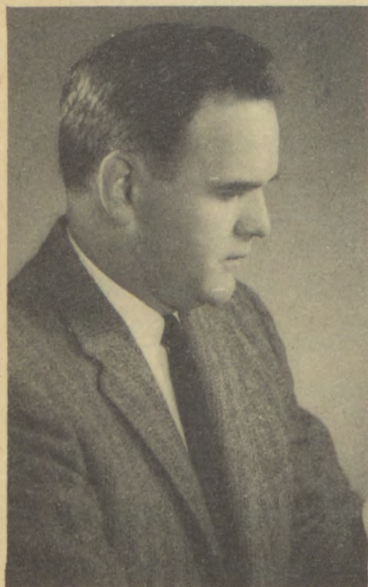


'Meet the Composers' Show Tonight's Series Offering



Harold Laudenslager

Senior Honors Set by Senate

Oakland graduates will have to be in the upper ten per cent of their class and have a cumulative grade point average above 3.49 to receive any one of the three levels of University honors, according to a recent decision of the Academic Senate.

Within these limitations and after consultation with the student's major department, a special committee will determine those eligible. Honors will be based only on OU courses, and the senior must have completed at least 16 courses here.

To be a "summa cum laude" graduate, a senior will have to be in the upper one per cent of his class and have a cumulative GPA of at least 3.75.

In addition to University honors, departmental honors are to be awarded to outstanding seniors. Establishment of criteria and selection of candidates will be the responsibility of the department.

All graduates will get Bachelor of Arts degrees, except engineering science majors, who will receive Bachelor of Science degrees.

Name Wooditsch to Head Alumni Education Group

Gary A. Wooditsch has been appointed to the new post of Director of Alumni Education at Oakland University, according to Dr. Lowell Eklund, Director of the Division of Continuing Education.

Wooditsch will administer a program of alumni education which the University is inaugurating with its first graduating class this spring.

Feb. 9, the Kellogg Foundation awarded a three-year grant of \$60,000 to the University for a pilot project in building educational programs for its graduates. Wooditsch will work immediately with business administration and engineering graduates and their employers to design individual plans of continuing education to develop the alumnus' professional competence and to develop him culturally.

(Continued on P. 4)

"Meet the Composers," tonight's on-campus Conduct-Lecture presentation, will feature the music of Clark Eastham and Harold Laudenslager, two area artists, with explanations of the works by the composers themselves.

Compositions to be presented at the 8:15 Gold Room concert will be Laudenslager's "Songs for Soprano," and "Sonata for Violin and Piano," and Eastham's "Five Songs Set to the Texts of James Joyce," along with his "Poeme for Violin and Piano."

Eastham, a member of the Wayne State University music faculty, has had his works performed by such groups as the Philadelphia, CBS and Detroit Symphonies. He studied under Ernest Krenek and Roy Harris.

Laudenslager, a 1941 Olivet College graduate, obtained B.M. and M.M. degrees at Yale while studying with Paul Hindemith and Artur Honegger, among others. He has been a violinist with the Detroit Symphony since 1951.

Lectures by the composers will precede each work, which will then be performed by local artists.

Mabel Newcomer Next C-L Speaker

"The Changing Character of the Free Enterprise System in the Twentieth Century" will be the title of a lecture by economist Mabel Newcomer at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in the Gold Room.

Miss Newcomer, a delegate to the 1944 Bretton Woods conference on international finance, holds a doctorate from Columbia University, and has taught at several colleges. She is the author of several books and many articles on government finance.

She taught at Vassar College from 1917 to 1957 with a year out as tax consultant for the office of Military Government in Berlin after World War II. Miss Newcomer also served on the ECA commission of German refugees in Bonn.

Her recent publications include "Big Business Executive" (1955), and "A Century of Higher Education for Women" (1959).

Miss Newcomer's address will be part of the on-campus concert-lecture series.

Education Officer to be Commencement Speaker

Francis Keppel, United States Commissioner of Education, and former Dean of the Education School of Harvard University, has been selected as commencement speaker for Oakland University's charter class.

Keppel, a 1938 Harvard graduate, served on the planning groups which determined the structure and curriculum of the University, in 1957.

He held the Education School position at Harvard from 1948 to 1962, when he was appointed Education Commissioner by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Festivities Dedicate IM Building

By Paul Turk

Hollie Lepley went swimming, Howard Hinkel made his second dedicatory speech, the faculty won a volleyball series, and the new Intramural Building was officially opened in pool-side ceremonies Tuesday evening.

In use for some two months, the structure was formally dedicated in speeches by Don Stevens, MSU trustee, Dana P. Whitmer, Pontiac school superintendent and member of the Oakland Foundation, Hinkel, Bonnie Rae Carlson, and Lepley.

Stevens, of Okemos, the principal speaker, dealt generally with the problems of education in Michigan, and particularly with the problems of higher education.

He cited growing enrollment, inadequate facilities and teacher shortages as the central headaches. According to Stevens, MSU-EL, the University of Michigan and Wayne State University may expect greatly increased enrollments within the next ten years, with junior colleges seen as only a partial answer.

"If a reasonable opportunity to avoid 50,000 students at each of the state's three major universities is to be found, we have no alternative but to build new four-year institutions throughout the state," Stevens commented.

As he discussed problems and solutions for the coming decade, he touched, naturally, on the problem of finance, but pointed to Oakland as a prize example of community support in the alleviation of fiscal problems. According to Stevens, there is "no greater educational bargain in the state of Michigan," as only one-third of the \$15 million spent in four years of campus operation has been provided by the state. The remainder has come through student fees and the efforts of community groups.

Following Stevens' speech, the house lights were dimmed, and Lepley called to the podium to close the formal program. When the lights were again turned up, the west wall of the gym bore a large "The Phantom Strikes

Engineers to Run Road Rally Sat.

Sixty miles on (this time) paved roads, and champagne at ten cents a glass are part of two weekend events sponsored by OU's Engineering Society and Student Activities Council.

In its second road rally of the school year, the Engineering Society will, for the first time, use the University's IBM computer to determine the winner. Bob Smith, Pontiac senior, wrote the computer program, and will be at the controls as the program gets underway at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at the west end of the Science Building.

Following the event, a dance staged by the Oakland Center Dance Committee will take place in the OC lounge.

The dance, "Cork and Embers," will start at 8:30 p.m. Admission and refreshments (except for the champagne) are free.

Students wishing to participate in the road rally may sign up in the OC lounge at noon today and Saturday.



INTRAMURAL IMMERSION—As part of Tuesday evening's dedication of the new intramural building, Hollie Lepley, director of physical education and recreation, was tossed into the new pool by two members of the infamous "Night Diver" crew, Tom Kurz and Mike Tennor. (Shirk Photo)

Again" banner, reminiscent of the building's incomplete days, when students used the pool after hours by sneaking into the building.

At this point, the "Phantom," (Tom Kurz) and one of his "Night Divers" (Mike Tennor), presented the keys to the building to Lepley, and then dumped him into the pool with full ceremony.

Following the dunking, swimming and diving competition between members of the top-ranked Birmingham Seaholm High School swimming team, synchronized swimming by the Pontiac Northern High School "Catalinas" and the Pontiac Central High School "Dolphins," and a diving exhibition by Eddie Cole, former NCAA and Big Ten trampoline champion, closed the aquatic portion of the program.

Ceremonies were then shifted to the gym, where Gill LaRose, captain of the U of M gymnastic team, and Arno Lascari, also of the U of M team, and Big Ten parallel bar champion, presented a gymnastic display.

During the gym program, four faculty-staff members played a tennis exhibition, a faculty-staff team dropped a student squad two games of three in volleyball, and the Charters, second running intramural basketball team, dropped the first-place Racers, 47-42 in an exhibition contest.

Romney Sets Youth Meet For April

Gov. George Romney will give the keynote address at a conference on student leadership he is sponsoring at Oakland April 22.

The affair, The First Annual Governor's Conference on Student Leadership, will be attended by officers of clubs, government councils and other organizations, and their counselors, from scores of state high schools.

Its objective is to give students the knowledge and skills that will help make them more active and effective in civic affairs.

Gov. Romney, in announcing it, said:

"I am pleased to sponsor the Governor's Conference on Student Leadership to be held at Oakland University April 22. By offering high school students instruction in the practice, theory and philosophy of leadership, the University is helping provide the critical ingredient of our democracy; namely, individuals not only willing, but able, to discharge effectively their responsibilities as citizens. And there are but two obligations greater—

(Continued on P. 2)

The Oakland Observer

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Dutch Uncle Does It

The Fine Arts Festival was a crashing success. Every night for five nights, large crowds convoked in the Gold Room and were treated to the best efforts of some of our more talented students and faculty members.

Success of the project was largely the doing of John Gillespie. The perfect impressario with his squat figure draped in a trench coat and topped off with dark-rimmed glasses, Gillespie took upon himself the over-all organization of the Festival, from first to last.

The idea for a Fine Arts Festival was his originally. He saw to the original organization of it. He supervised every detail down to performance. He chose wisely his assistants. He exploited his publicity campaign with taste and restraint. In every way, he showed real class.

As to the worthwhile nature of the project, Dean Holmes told us candidly: "The Fine Arts Festival is the finest thing which the students of this university have ever done." The Fine Arts Festival has shown the students here what they can do. It has boosted morale, stifled cynicism, and in general given the university a huge lift.

The thanks of the student body go to every student involved in the Festival, and particularly to the program's benevolent Dutch Uncle, John Gillespie.

Another is Added

We haven't said too much about the new Intramural Building since it opened two months ago. But we've used it time and again.

"Why didn't the money go for books," was an oft-heard complaint when the building was started in September, 1961. Though, indeed, it was oft-heard, the complaint, thankfully, was never taken seriously by the students or the administration.

To many, the start of construction (and its recent completion) meant a chance to break campus routine through physical activity, especially in the winter, to take a mental break once or twice a week, or just to keep in trim.

To one, the building became almost a way of life, as it was planned, designed, built, and now, as it is operated. That one is Hollie Lepley, director of physical education and recreation.

In four years at Oakland, Lepley held first two, then three jobs, as athletic director of the Pontiac city schools, and physical education director and acting dean of students here. Finally, he's been able to narrow his field to specialize with just one job, and he has devoted himself to that job 26 hours a day.

Working at first with nothing but bare ground and an equipment budget, he has provided athletic activity of some kind on a continuous basis during these four years. His office has accumulated a varied store of equipment, ranging from hockey gear through fly casting tackle, with that equipment always available to students and staff.

With the new building added to cap all this, athletic opportunities at Oakland have gone (you should pardon) from the ridiculous to the sublime.

The guy who got us there is Hollie Lepley. Congratulations of the dedication and continued operation of the new Intramural Building, Hollie.

Minority Report

By Daniel Polsby

There is a fishy smell abroad by the faculty offices in NFH. Something is up. The Magyars are beginning to infiltrate.

Every Wednesday, through the inter-office mail, some unknown benefactor favors Dr. Richard Quaintance, assistant professor of English, with the current issue of "Magyarok Vasarapja," the largest Hungarian language Catholic weekly published in the United States.

This has been going on for four weeks now. Each issue of the paper is underlined liberally in red, with occasional marginal notes stating "Yxtapuul. Non foofex tix jumtabroom," or the like.

Each issue is wrapped in an inter-office memorandum, with a terse note requesting Quaintance to review the underlined portions. "This is one of the big mysteries of this office," Quaintance told us. "Every Wednesday, the first campus mail delivery brings a new surprise.

"The note is always signed, 'C.A.B.' I have checked closely, and there is no one on the faculty with those initials," Quaintance added.

Somewhere in each note, a "Fred" is mentioned. This is equally obscure, since the only member of the humanities faculty who is known as "Fred" to his colleagues, Alfred Lessing, philosophy instructor, absolves himself of any knowledge of the business.

"Whaaaa?" he told us when we mentioned the subject to him.

Neither Quaintance nor Lessing can speak or read Hungarian.

PLACEMENT OFFICE

The following companies and government agencies will be interviewing on campus the weeks of March 11 and 18.

Friday, March 15.
DETROIT EDISON COMPANY
openings for: mathematics
chemistry
engineering
science

Thursday, March 21.
CITY OF DETROIT
CIVIL SERVICE
openings for: all majors

TEACHER PLACEMENT
The following Michigan public school systems will interview on campus the weeks of March 18 and 25.

- March 18 Lamphere
- 19 Berkley
- 20 Algonac
- Romeo
- 21 Walled Lake
- 22 Lincoln Park
- Marshall
- 25 Godwin
- 26 Huron Valley
- Frankenmuth
- 27 Farmington
- 28 Midland
- 29 Rochester

Effective immediately, all off-campus part-time jobs will be handled by the placement office, 266 SFH. The Dean of Students' office will continue to handle on-campus part-time employment.

U. Women to Meet

The University Women's Club will meet Wednesday, March 20 at the home of Uni Susskind, 758 McGill Drive, Rochester, at 8 p.m. Board elections will be held.

THE WEEK ON CAMPUS

The First Annual Student Art Exhibit will be in the Oakland University Art Gallery, 159 NFH until March 20.

FRIDAY, March 15
Culture Internationale, planning committees. 12 noon, rear of resident cafeteria, Oakland Center.

Oakland Collegium, Music for Listening. Gershwin-Piano Concerto in F.; Strauss-Four Last Songs. 1 p.m., 190 Science.
Chess Club, instruction and competition. 12:30-5 p.m., Oakland Center basement.

Lecture-Concert Series presents "Meet the Composers." A program of contemporary music by Harold Laudenslager and Clark Eastham. 8:15 p.m., the Gold Room.

SATURDAY, March 16.
Engineering Society Road Rally. 6:30 p.m., from the Science Building.

"Cork and Embers" dance, sponsored by Oakland Center Dance Committee. 8:30 p.m., Oakland Center Lounge.

MONDAY, March 18
World Report Series. "The Public School in the Space Age," Mr. Norman Roseman, lecturer. 10 a.m., the Gold Room.

Teacher Education Association, meeting. 12 noon, 125 Oakland Center.

Meadowbrook Theatre Guild, meeting, 12 noon, bowling alley area, Oakland Center.

Oakland Collegium. Ionesco, The Lesson. The Susskind Players. 1 p.m., 190 Science.

Student-Faculty University Council, meeting. 8 p.m., 125 Oakland Center.

TUESDAY, March 19
Student Activities Council. Board of Governors, 4 p.m.; Council meeting, 4:30 p.m., Oakland Center.

Anibal House staff meeting. 6:30 p.m., 125 Oakland Center.

WEDNESDAY, March 20
Oakland Collegium. "Which Way the Wind," a film stressing the threat of nuclear war. 1 p.m., 190 Science.

Chess Club, instruction and competition. 12:30-5 p.m., Oakland Center basement.

TUESDAY, March 21.
Lecture-Concert Series. "The Changing Character of the Free Enterprise System in the Twentieth Century." Dr. Mabel Newcomer, lecturer. 8:15 p.m., Gold Room.

FRIDAY, March 22
Culture Internationale planning committees. 12 noon, 130 Oakland Center.

Oakland Collegium. Music for Listening—Requests. 1 p.m., 190 Science.

Chess Club, instruction and competition. 12:30-5 p.m., Oakland Center basement.

Romney Sets Youth Meet For April

(Continued from P.1)

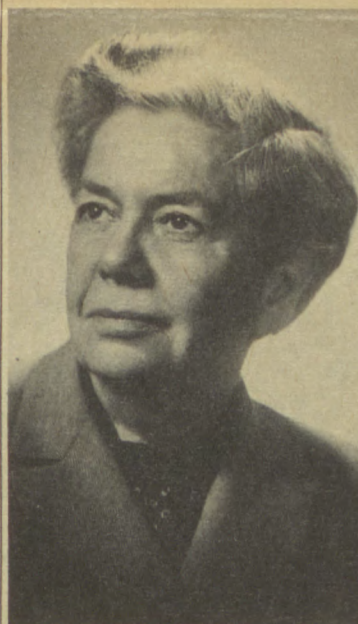
those to our Creator and our family. And we cannot properly discharge these obligations without first discharging our obligations of citizenship. I am looking forward to meeting you at the conference."

In his keynote speech, Gov. Romney will talk on the importance of the individual's civic responsibilities and of preparing youths to assume them.

The students will learn how to lead a meeting, parliamentary procedure, how to delegate responsibilities, the psychology of organizational leadership, the philosophy of leadership as an instrument of democracy, and such practical details as how to get the support of one's followers.

Specialists in these fields from Michigan State University will be the speakers in lecture sections, after which the students will practice what they have learned by leading meetings.

Dr. Lowell Eklund, director of Oakland's Continuing Education Division, which is staging the conference, said that instruction in leadership for high school students has a very definite and continuing value. It has been shown, he said, that knowledge and ability in organizational leadership has a transfer to civic responsibilities later on. The student is not only more likely to take part in civic affairs, he said, but obviously will also be more effective.



Mabel Newcomer

Students to Offer Economics Panel

As an adjunct to the Friday Concert-Lecture presentation by economist Mabel Newcomer, a student group will offer a discussion of "President Kennedy's Economic Model—1963," at 1 p.m. Thursday in the Gold Room.

David Johnstone will outline the model in a brief talk, to be followed by a panel discussion of the model by Johnstone, Tom Kershner, Gaer Guerber, Nelson Howard and Jeff Conde.

Miss Newcomer and Dr. John Maher, associate professor of economics, will be present, and will present comments on the discussion at the model.

The meeting is open to all students and faculty.

Math Department Plans Lectures By Washington U. Professor

One of the country's outstanding mathematicians will talk at 4:30 p.m. Friday on "What Mathematics is All About." Dr. Edwin Hewitt, of the University of Washington, will be the speaker. The lecture, sponsored by the National Science

Foundation, is part of a program administered by the Mathematical Association of America to stimulate interest in mathematics. It is open to high school teachers and students as well as to Oakland students and faculty.

Dr. Hewitt has taught at Harvard where he received his doctorate, and at Bryn Mawr and the University of Chicago. He has held two Guggenheim fellowships, both of them spent at the institute for Advanced Study at Princeton. He has also been a visiting professor at the University of Uppsala, Sweden, and is the author of many research papers in the field of topology.

Dr. Hewitt also will give a talk at 1 p.m. Friday, which all Oakland mathematics students are expected to attend. Students in faculty and science are also invited. The 1 p.m. lecture will be held in 235 Sci. and the 4:30 lecture in 195 Sci.

Father of Student Walks to Campus From Detroit Home

And the new hike fad moves ever westward from Washington.

Walton A. Lewis, 52-year old Detroit insurance executive and father of OU freshman David Lewis, a dormitory resident, walked 27 miles from his home to the campus, March 3.

Starting at 7:45 a.m., Lewis walked from the Seven-Mile-Conant area to Woodward, north on Woodward to Adams, in Birmingham, on Adams to Walton Boulevard, and to the campus. He arrived at 4 p.m.

Lewis, upon arrival, showered and then slept for two hours before his wife arrived to drive him home.

The hike caused no ill effects to Lewis, who undertook the effort "to prove to myself that I could do it."

Charters Captain Is Week's Athlete

Larry Hummel, captain of the high-scoring Charters, is the intramural athlete of the week for March 11-15. Hummel is now supporting a 29-point average as the basketball league's leading scorer.

The high scoring and rebounding exhibited by Hummel is one of the primary reasons for the Charters' respectable 6-1 record.

Working as a forward, Hummel combines a variety of driving lay-ups and tip-ins with outside jump shots. Hummel's high point effort was a 39-point night early in the season.

PIANO SMASHERS: Wally is out of 370 SFH at 5 p.m. daily. Meet there at 6 p.m. Monday with sledges and pick. Bring rulers, wheel barrows and crow bars. Also stopwatch.



BOOKS

People And Life 1891-1921, by Ilya Ehrenburg (Knopf \$5.95): The first two volumes of the memoirs by this Russian poet, journalist, novelist and propagandist of the Soviet regime. This part of the memoirs, which are to be continued, deals with Ehrenburg's pre-World War I existence in Paris. Strangely, it says little on the Bolshevik revolution in Russia although Ehrenburg was there at the time. Described often as an apologist for the Soviet regime, Ehrenburg has the courage to admit that during the revolution itself he was "confused" and that it took him

two years before he, too, began to "participate."

Cosmopolitan World Atlas (Rand McNally \$14.95): This new Atlas not only has the usual maps of all places on earth, it has sections on the moon, the planets, and Projects Mercury and Apollo. If you

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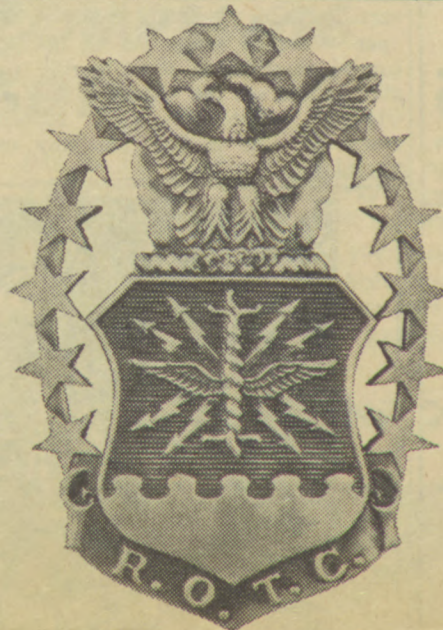
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