

Woman's Club Extends Music History Class

While most students are now anticipating the end of the school term, the members of the Village Woman's Club music history class are demanding more education. They have "drafted" their professor, Dr. David Di Chiera, for a second term which will begin this Monday and continue for eight Mondays through June 10. The time will be 1 to 3 p.m.

Mrs. John Bagby, chairman of the class said, "When this music course was planned in the fall, we had no idea of continuing it into the gardening season, but the members demanded an extension. David Di Chiera's impressive musical knowledge, his charm and teaching ability have made his classes a treat."

DI CHIERA, an assistant professor at Oakland University, received his doctorate at U.C.L.A., where he also received the Awtaker Kent Award in music, the annual Gershwin Award, a U. of California grant and membership in Phi Beta Kappa. He was also on the staff of the University piano department. Awarded a Fulbright fellowship in 1958, he continued his musical studies in Europe. While in Italy, he was commissioned by the U.S. Information Service to compose and perform an original piano sonata which was broadcast nationally.

In 1961, Di Chiera was accorded international recognition for his research when he was invited to New York where he was the youngest member to participate in the Eighth International Congress of Musicology.

THE SERIES will begin with music from the Baroque period, continuing through the Romantic Era. It will include the life and music of Bach, Handel, Haydn, Mozart and Beethoven; and the art songs of Schubert, Schumann, Brahms and Hugo Wolf; and the piano and program music of Borodin, Liszt, Smetana and Richard Strauss.

The course is open to the public though the size of the class is limited. Those interested in joining the group should contact the Village Woman's Club, 190 E. Long Lake Road.

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Balogh Gallery Features Local Artists for April

Through the month of April, the Balogh Gallery, 186 Brownell, is featuring an exhibit of work by talented local artists.

On display are alabaster sculptures by Harriet Lampe and watercolors by Bill Rosewar. Figures, landscapes, still life and seascapes are featured in realistic and impressionistic manners by Lucille Blissett, Florence Kingsley, Margaret Seemann and Janet Storm. Also in the realistic trend are ink drawings by David Kann, a Cranbrook student.

In the abstract phase are oil paintings by Robert Scott. The latest welded sculptures of Charles Balogh have also been added to the Gallery. Held over from the March showing are the paintings by Millicent by internationally known French traditional artist.

Summer Studies

Brown University today announced it has accepted 60 teachers for its sixth annual summer institute for teachers of science and mathematics. Among the group is Carl David Martenson of 814 Woodmere, Detroit, Michigan, a teacher at Wyke E. Groves High School. The program, designed to improve secondary school science and mathematics teaching, is being sponsored by representatives from the National Science Foundation.



By RUD MAYBAUM
Southern Michigan Bridge Association

In the larger cities of our bridge world, some complaint about the "bridge bums," a name used to those who have no interest in life but bridge and therefore become experts with no social standing whatsoever.

However, in our Birmingham area we find so many players of a good background that bridge becomes a real social event. In my list of winners you will find a majority of professional people and married couples.

The Malstroms, who are newer players, do find time to play in most Birmingham tournaments, and I find they play a very good game. Today's hand will display one of the arts of defending a hand and, in this manner, of obtaining a top board.

NORTH
♠ K J 7 4
♥ 10 8
♦ K Q 4
♣ A 8 4

EAST
(Phyllis Malstrom) ♠ 9 8
♥ 6 3
♦ J 10 8 5
♣ A 10 9 6
♠ J 5 2
♣ 10 9 7

SOUTH (dealer)
Both sides vulnerable:
The bidding:
South ♠ pass North East
2 ♠ pass 2 ♠ pass
2 ♠ pass 4 ♠ all pass
Opening lead: 2 ♠

The hiding of this hand was quite normal and all tables arrived at the four spade contract. Most South declarers did make their contract.

The declarers found that by stripping the hand of clubs and trumps and giving the opponents two diamond tricks (with West in the lead), they would lose only one heart. This declarer attempted such a plan of play.

The declarer played the queen of diamonds on Phyllis's opening lead of the ace. East won with the ace and returned a club. The declarer went up with the king, took out two rounds of trump, played the ace of clubs and trumped the third round of clubs.

BAA Has Demonstration Lecture on 'Hylozoism'

At 8:30 p.m. on Friday at the Bloomfield Art Association, Gerome Kamrowski will present an illustrated lecture and demonstration on a current left-back movement labeled "hylozoism."

Superficially considered, hylozoism looks like a painter's attempt with painter's materials to approximate the form of a sculptor's bas-relief. The build-up of paint at high spots is often an inch or more.

Hylozoism, according to Webster, is the doctrine that matter is animated, or that matter and life are inseparable. Kamrowski, however, uses the word to mean that life originated in matter.

A PRIMARY characteristic of hylozoistic work is that the image alters with a change in location of the light by which it is viewed. Sometimes, in the work of Klen, DuBuffet, Tapis and, earlier, even in Gaudi, this chameleon quality ceases to be a technique.

Gerome Kamrowski has lived in Ann Arbor for 15 years and teaches at the University of Michigan. Before that, and since 1933, most of his time was spent in New York.

HE STUDIED at the Art Students' League with Hans Hoffman; consorted with Matta, Gorky and

Jackson Pollock; and exhibited at the galleries of Innes, Mayer, Betty Parsons and Peggy Guggenheim. A painting from his abstract series related now hangs in the Detroit Institute of Arts.

After hylozoism, what? Kamrowski's answer is "invisible painting." A little more information on this outrageous notion will be relief. The build-up of paint at high spots is often an inch or more.

The lecture and demonstration are open to the public.

A small diamond was led from the second hand. Should Phyllis play the five, the king would win and she would be forced in with the jack of diamonds on the return of this suit.

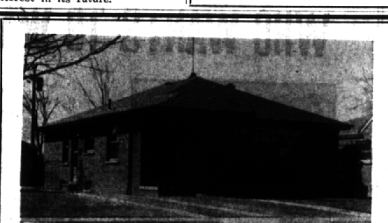
A lead of clubs would give the declarer a ruff and sluff on a heart, but bridge and therefore become experts with no social standing whatsoever.

Phyllis could see past this play and went up with the jack of diamonds. When her husband was on the third round of diamonds, he led a heart which Phyllis allowed the dummy to win to assure her of two tricks in hearts and defeat of the contract.

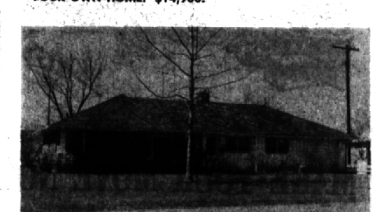
RECENT WINNERS in Birmingham tournaments include: Dr. and Mrs. Harold Barron; Ray Boday and Lynn Westhoven; Ray Coughlin and S. Campbell; Edna Canfield and Betty Ladewig; Mr. and Mrs. Toyron; Mr. and Mrs. Owens; Jim Crab and E. Clinton; B. Mann and E. Mikelson; Ralph Tyson and Peg Main; John Grant and Rick May; Edwin V. Clarke and George Clarke; Mr. and Mrs. Hall and Mr. and Mrs. Malstrom.

Next week I hope to report Birmingham winners in the Fort Huron sectional tournament as well as other winners of interest to the people of Birmingham. I hope that many of my readers will attend the regional tournament at Lansing in the first part of May. The tournament will be reported in this column.

I have suggested to Ray Clinton that she run a special game at the Birmingham Community House to raise funds for the new building. We want to show that the bridge players who enjoy playing at the Community House also have an interest in its future.



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Mrs. Leo Beaman of 6424 Thurber will exhibit her world-wide collection of bells. She has over 600 bells of various sizes, shapes and materials.

Over fifty exhibitors will show collections ranging from needlepoints, guns, coins, stamps, antiques, china, oil paintings, to model railroads and shell bags. All proceeds will be used for the club's community service program.

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