

Variety of Evening Courses Scheduled at Oakland U.

Inside Europe Today, A Study of Russia, Computer Programming for Engineering Problems, Servomechanisms and Photography as a Creative Art are five of the new continuing education courses to be offered this fall at Oakland University.

The five illustrate the variety of subject matter available for adult study in the non-credit program of the Division of Continuing Education. Registrations are being accepted now for 80 courses which start the week of Sept. 30. A descriptive brochure is available by calling the University.

A NEW EXPERIMENT in language classes will be French for Parent and Child (Mondays at 4 p.m.) and Spanish for Parent and Child (Saturdays at 10 a.m.). Basic conversational vocabulary which adult and child can practice at home for counting, telling colors, weather, time of day, foods and directions will be emphasized.

Efficient reading will be offered in both daytime and evening sessions (Tuesdays 1:30 or 7:30 p.m.).

SCIENCE, MATHEMATICS and engineering courses are programmed both for students with and those without college training in these fields. For those with training, fall semester offerings include: Advanced Topics in Calculus, Corrosion of Metals, Servomechanisms, Engineering Administration, Technical Communication, Computer Programming and mathematics and calculus refresher courses.

Introduction to College Physics and introduction to College Mathematics are designed for those who

Russia under the communists. Robert Howes, assistant professor of Russian, will teach the class. There are no pre-requisites for liberal arts courses except the desire to learn.

A STUDIO in Oil Painting under John Beardman of the Oakland faculty is one of 13 fine and creative arts courses which also include acting, drawing, easel painting, sculpture, Design in Interiors, Choral Conducting and Literature, beginning piano (using the University's electronic piano laboratory), modern dance, photography and a Workshop in Fiction Writing.

CONTINUING Education courses at Oakland are programmed for a fall and spring semester this year, rather than for three terms as in the past. This schedule change has permitted lengthening many business, professional development, science and mathematics courses from 10 to 15 weeks at only modest tuition.

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Local Artists Exhibit Work In Royal Oak

Eight Birmingham - Bloomfield area members of the Royal Oak Art Association will exhibit their work at the group's fourth annual Fall Exhibit in and near the Royal Oak Library Friday and Saturday.

More than 600 entries from professional and nonprofessional artists are expected.

THE ROYAL OAK Civic Theatre group will present a series of one-act plays in the old library in conjunction with the exhibit.

Members of the are association from this area are Mrs. Joseph Brooks, 1327 Wrenwood; Mrs. Peter Medonia, 286 Catalpa; George Seyferth, 2209 14 Mile Road; John Stoner, 979 Northlawn; Mrs. Gordon Wilson, 19310 Chelsea; Mrs. Robert McVittie, 1400 Haynes; Mrs. George Jameson, 16194 Redmere—all of Birmingham—and Mrs. Colleen Chadwick of Bloomfield Hills.

Former Area Couple Leaves for Europe Trip on Saturday

Kenneth Youel and Mrs. Youel (the former Jan DiMarco, artist and interior designer) will leave Washington, D. C., where they now have a residence, for a month in Europe on Saturday. Youel is a consultant to Edward R. Murrow, director of the United States Information Agency. While abroad he will confer with officers of the agency in France, Spain, Portugal, Italy and Switzerland. He is a retired public relations official of General Motors and was president of the Public Relations Society of America in 1960.

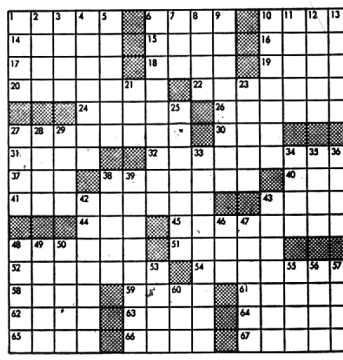
Mrs. Youel has exhibited her paintings in a number of cities and will continue her painting and designing consulting in her studios in Washington and Palm Beach during the coming year.

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43 Roman date	27 Existed	47 Enters
44 Ship's prow	28 Mountain (comb. form)	48 Nifty feast
	29 Covered	49 Call forth
	30 Illuminating gas	50 Entrances
	33 Illuminating	53 Full island seaport
	34 Southern France	54 Additional birds
		57 "Goudi"
		60 Wager



PUZZLE NO. 775

Primitive Artifacts Exhibited in Pontiac

Handicrafts, carvings, textiles, silver, paintings, stone implements and other items from primitive cultures of Africa, Southeast Asia, Indonesia, the Philippines and Central and South America will be on exhibition Saturday at the Alliance Church, N. Cass Lake Road at M-59, Pontiac.

The exhibition is being held in conjunction with the church's annual foreign missionary convention set for Sept. 15 to 22.

THE MATERIALS to be shown have come from embassies, missionaries, government trade and tourist bureaus, airline companies and private collections.

The exhibit is open to the public; hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday and from 6:45 to 7:29 p.m. on appointment during the week.

DURING THE open house Saturday, among the foreign nationals on hand to answer questions about their countries will be Mr. and Mrs. Hector Bueno. Bueno is associated with Cranbrook School for Boys. Co-chairmen of the exhibit are Mrs. Leland Turner of 6730 Colby Lane, Birmingham, and Mrs. James H. Bersehe of Drayton Plains. They spent two weeks in Washington, D. C., and New York City visiting embassies, government trade and tourist bureaus and other organizations obtaining materials for the show.



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