

Oboist's Appearance Ends Artist Series

Henry Schuman, oboist, was the guest soloist at the University Orchestra concert last night in Schwab. This was the last Artists Series production of the 1960-61 season.

Schuman was accompanied by the string section of the University orchestra in Mozart's "Divertimento for Oboe, Horn, and Strings" and Vivaldi's "Concerto for Oboe and Strings."

Directed by Theodore A. Karhan, associate professor of music, the full orchestra played a "Prelude and Fugue" by Handel-Kindler and the "Lieutenant Kije Suite" by Prokofiev.

As a young child, Schuman learned to play the piano. When he entered high school, he was assigned to learn to play the oboe, beginning his career on that instrument. Later he took up the English horn.

After his high school graduation, Schuman went to the Juilliard School of Music in New York, where he studied the oboe with Harold Gomberg and conducting with Jean Morel.

Schuman has toured extensively in Europe as a soloist and principal oboe of the Piccola Accademia. He was heard at the 1959-60 Artists Series with the Camera Concerti, a chamber orchestra group.

As a musical consultant to Brandon Films, "I conduct for sound tracks, determining from the musical point of view what is to be done," Schuman said.

Schuman is the conductor of an

amateur orchestra in Manhattan. He teaches oboe and several other instruments, he said.

Yesterday afternoon he talked to music students on the problems of interpreting music. He held a workshop with a wind quintet in order to demonstrate and criticize the interpretation of the music.

"There have been many radical changes in music interpretations in the past years," Schuman said. "The more contemporary composers' works are easier to play because the composers' intent is fairly familiar to us, he added.

"We must realize that music is more of a foreign language to us than we think," he explained. "One must study it well and attempt to interpret it as the composer intended in order for the playing of it to sound like a performance," he added.

—Regret is to humans what mud is to hogs — it's good only for wallowing in.

Gifts, Money May Finance Valley Beach

The possibility of using \$27,100 in old Class Gift money to build a beach at Stone Valley is "entirely feasible," according to Robert E. Beam, director of the Alumni Fund.

Beam was commenting on a plank which has been proposed by Duane Alexander, independent candidate for student body president.

The money was designated by the classes of '48, '49, '50 and '52 to be used to start a student press, he said. It is called the Student Press Account.

This student press would consist of the physical facilities necessary for printing campus publications.

"There has been no action on it recently, and it does not seem that there will be a student press in the immediate future," Beam said.

He added that unless some funds were found through this or other sources, it is unlikely that there will be swimming at Stone Valley in the near future.

Beam stated that the procedure for redesignating the money would be relatively simple.

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Five MI Students Receive Awards

Top awards in the College of Mineral Industries have been presented to five students.

Kay Allen Keller, junior in fuel technology from Fleetwood, received the William Grundy Haven Memorial Award of \$350 and a bronze medal. Richard C. Somerville, junior in meteorology from Alexandria, Virginia, won the Jerome N. Behrmann Scholarship Award.

The Ellen Steidle Achievement Awards were presented to Eugene L. Grumer, senior in fuel technology from Pittsburgh, and David R. Reynolds, junior in geography from Portsmouth, New Hampshire. David A. Shores, junior in metallurgy from Towanda, received the Harman Award.



Spring Week--

(Continued from page one) through the pavilion, Lattman aptly called Miss Barton "Miss Eskimo" and a few seconds later her sparkling crown blew to the floor. After a quick retrieve, she was presented with her roses and trophy.

Near the end of the evening, Lattman warned, "We have to be out of here by 10 p.m. They want to freeze the ice again." And at the predicted hour all the trophies had been awarded, a new queen had been crowned and groups scurried back to their dorms, suites and houses to celebrate.

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