

Festival to be 'a many splendored thing'

Some of Hollywood's and Broadway's all-time favorite show tunes will be performed by the men who wrote them in a special show here May 19 for the benefit of the Department of Psychiatry.

The "Songwriters' Festival" is being produced by three-time Oscar nominee Ben Oakland, who has written songs and background music for some 300 films, including "Funny Lady," starring Barbra Streisand, and the W.C. Fields-Mae West classic, "My Little Chickadee."

George Jessel, America's "Toastmaster General," will be master of ceremonies.

Oscar winners

Other Hall of Fame song writers who will appear are two-time Oscar winner Sammy Fain ("Love is a Many Splendored Thing"), three-time Oscar winners Ray Evans and Jay Livingston ("Silver Bells," "Que Sera Sera"), Gerald Marks ("All of Me," "Is It True What They Say About Dixie?"), Mitchell Parish ("Stardust," "Volare"), Ervin Drake ("I Believe," "It

Was A Very Good Year"), Jack Segal ("Scarlet Ribbons") and Jack Lawrence ("If I Didn't Care," "Tenderly").

Drake's credits include a dozen years as a writer, composer and/or producer for approximately 700 musical variety telecasts.

Segal is the writer or co-writer of more than 200 songs, published and performed all over the world in a number of languages and recorded by a score of well-known singers.

Lawrence composed the songs which launched the show business careers of

both Frank Sinatra and Dinah Shore.

Co-chairmen of the festival are Dr. William W.K. Zung, professor of psychiatry, and Dr. H. Keith H. Brodie, professor and chairman of the Department of Psychiatry.

New programs

Proceeds from the performance will help support new research programs focused on problems of emotional depression, an illness that has been identified as the country's major mental health problem.

One of the results from such research programs is a method for diagnosing and documenting depression that Zung developed here a number of years ago and is now widely used.

The test which he says "puts psychiatric diagnosis on the same measurement footing as we have in other branches of medicine" has been translated into 25 languages.

Currently Zung is working with Dr. Hsioh-Shan M.B. Wang, also a professor of psychiatry, on depression in the elderly."

Continued support

It is hoped that the Songwriters' Festival will provide some of the funds needed to continue to support the ongoing research interests of students and house staff.

Tickets for the festival are available in Room 1518, Gerontology Building (blue zone, first floor), at Page box office or by writing Box KM, Duke Station, Durham 27706.

The cost is \$10 for general admission, \$40 for special reserved seating, and \$5 for students and house staff.



SHOW BIZ BIGGIES — Ben Oakland (at piano) is producing and George Jessel will be master of ceremonies at a Songwriters' Festival May 19. Proceeds will go to the Department of Psychiatry.

Management Club to hear McMahan

This academic year's final dinner meeting of the Duke Management Club will feature as its speaker John Alexander McMahan, president of the American Hospital Association and chairman of the university's Board of Trustees.

McMahan will discuss the mission of the university and the influences on its future.

The meeting will be Thursday, May 4, in the Ballroom of the West Campus Union Building, beginning with a refreshment hour at 6 p.m. Admission is by club membership and arrangements for guests should be made with John Robinette at 684-3682.

James L. (Pete) Bennett, executive assistant to the vice president for health affairs, is the outgoing president and will be succeeded by Connie R. Dunlap, university librarian.

Attention Credit Union members

The Credit Union's supervisory committee recently mailed out quarterly statements of account.

Any member who failed to receive a statement is urged to notify William Hotelling, 2715 Shaftsbury St., phone 477-4955 (evenings or weekends).

Magnet attracts biomedical electronics aid

(Continued from page 1)

transmit biomedical telemetry via ham radio," he added.

First visit

In early 1969, Heflin went to Guatemala to set up a similar system at Roosevelt Hospital.

"They hired a lady named Evelyn to operate the system," he said. "We talked many hours over the radio during the next year."

They were married May 9, 1970.

Heflin spent two years in private business in Guatemala as a biomedical electronics technician before returning to Duke in 1973.

During that stay he developed Guatemala's first "beeper" system for paging medical personnel.

Back to old boss

One of the factors motivating Heflin to return to Guatemala, he said, is that Long

will become Project HOPE's Latin American project coordinator August 1.

"So I'll be going back to my old boss," he said.

He has mixed feelings about leaving Duke, however.

"It was one of the most difficult decisions I've ever had to make, leaving Duke and the challenge of Duke Hospital North," he said.

"But there's something about Guatemala that's like a magnet."

There's also a challenge there.

"Presently, when a piece of equipment breaks down, it winds up in a closet there because there's no one to fix it," he explained.

HOPE's electronics envoy

Project HOPE is a non-profit foundation whose primary goal is

improvement of health conditions through education.

HOPE sends medical, nursing and allied health professionals to work through and develop existing health systems in places which ask for such aid.

Heflin will be HOPE's biomedical electronics professional in Quezaltenango for at least two years.

"But one of my hopes is that Project HOPE's involvement will become national, and that I'll be there a few more years to help implement the national program," he said.

And then what? Are there any other magnets?

"Well, I've been known to leave Duke and come back before," he said with a smile, and added, "Regardless of where I go in the world, Duke will be my place."

Health administration gets new home

An area used in the post-World War II era for "touch" dances has been renovated to provide more space for the Department of Health Administration.

The department moved its offices in mid-February from the second floor of Baker House to Trent Drive Hall.

Dr. B. Jon Jaeger, chairman, said the need for space in his department had been acute for quite awhile.

"For the past two years a monthly list had been circulated in our department assigning office space on a rotating basis," he said.

Jaeger also said that because of lack of space half the faculty members had done their work at home.

"Essentially what the renovations did was to restructure the space in the main entrance of Trent Hall in a more effective manner," he said. "A portion of the large area formerly used for student-

sponsored dances was made into space for health administration.

"Trent Drive Hall was redesigned to accommodate a TV room and a music room," Jaeger said. "Additionally a lounge and a game room have been added that can be opened up to make one large space."

Robert G. Winfree, deputy assistant vice president for health affairs (planning and analysis), said the space vacated by health administration in Baker House has been reassigned on a loan basis to the departments of pediatrics and obstetrics-gynecology and the School of Nursing to provide faculty offices.

"The need for adequate space for the Department of Health Administration had been perceived at all levels for some time," Winfree said. "They had no space in Baker House for student/faculty or faculty/faculty interaction."



FOOD FOR THE VICTIMS — Two years ago, Tim Heflin coordinated a drive which raised money and secured food for earthquake-torn Guatemala. He'll soon be going to the small country to work with Project HOPE. (Photo by David Williamson)