

A Cultural Program of Oakland University

Archives
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Meadow Brook Music Festival 1982

Neville Marriner,
Artistic Director



*The Sounds
of Summer*

Summer Home of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra

Meadow Brook Music Festival

TUESDAYS	WEDNESDAYS	THURSDAYS
		JUNE 24 8:00 PM OPENING NIGHT DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA SEMYON BYCHKOV, <i>conducting</i> CECILE LICAD, <i>pianist</i>
		JULY 1 8:00 PM DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA SIXTEN EHRLING, <i>conducting</i> JOSEPH GOLDMAN, <i>violinist</i>
JULY 5 (MONDAY) 8:00 PM MEADOW BROOK ESTATE FIREWORKS	JULY 7 8:00 PM JOAN BAEZ	JULY 8 8:00 PM DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA STANISLAW SKROWACZEWSKI, <i>conducting</i> JEAN-PIERRE RAMPAL, <i>flutist</i>
		JULY 15 8:00 PM DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA GARY BERTINI, <i>conducting</i> OXANA YABLONSKAYA, <i>pianist</i>
		JULY 22 8:00 PM DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA GARY BERTINI, <i>conducting</i> BORIS BERMAN, <i>pianist</i> KENNETH JEWELL CHORALE
		JULY 29 8:00 PM DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA MYUNG-WHUN CHUNG, <i>conducting</i> NADJA SALERNO-SONNENBERG, <i>violinist</i>
AUGUST 3 8:00 PM KRIS KRISTOFFERSON BILLY SWAN		AUGUST 5 8:00 PM DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA SERGIU COMMISSIONA, <i>conducting</i> NATHAN GORDON, <i>violinist</i>
AUGUST 10 8:00 PM ARLO GUTHRIE KATE & ANNA McGARRIGLE TOM PAXTON	AUGUST 11 8:00 PM FRED WARING'S PENNSYLVANIANS	AUGUST 12 8:00 PM DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA NEVILLE MARRINER, <i>conducting</i> ROBERT COHEN, <i>cellist</i>

Performance Schedule — 1982

FRIDAYS	SATURDAYS	SUNDAYS
JUNE 25 NEIL SEDAKA DAVID SAYH 8:00 PM	JUNE 26 CHILDREN'S CONCERT CLEO LAINE JOHN DANKWORTH THE DANKWORTH QUARTET DETROIT SYMPHONY POPS, JOHN DANKWORTH, <i>conducting</i> 11:00 AM 8:00 PM	JUNE 27 DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA SEMYON BYCHKOV, <i>conducting</i> CECILE LICAD, <i>pianist</i> 8:00 PM
JULY 2 KINGSTON TRIO THE (IRISH) ROVERS 8:00 PM	JULY 3 THE FOUR FRESHMEN THE FOUR LADS THE INKSPOTS FIREWORKS 8:00 PM	JULY 4 DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA SIXTEN EHRLING, <i>conducting</i> MARIA MEIRELLES, <i>pianist</i> FIREWORKS 8:00 PM
JULY 9 BENNY GOODMAN 8:00 PM	JULY 10 VICTOR BORGE DETROIT SYMPHONY POPS 8:00 PM	JULY 11 DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA STANISLAW SKROWACZEWSKI, <i>conducting</i> 8:00 PM
JULY 16 LORETTA LYNN RANDY BARLOW 8:00 PM	JULY 17 CHILDREN'S CONCERT FERRANTE & TEICHER DETROIT SYMPHONY POPS KENNETH JEAN, <i>conducting</i> 11:00 AM 8:00 PM	JULY 18 DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA GARY BERTINI, <i>conducting</i> OXANA YABLONSKAYA, <i>pianist</i> DONALD GREEN, <i>trumpet</i> 8:00 PM
JULY 23 CHUCK MANGIONE 8:00 PM	JULY 24 BUDDY RICH AND HIS BAND WOODY HERMAN AND HIS THUNDERING HERD 8:00 PM	JULY 25 DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA GARY BERTINI, <i>conducting</i> BORIS BERMAN, <i>pianist</i> KENNETH JEWELL CHORALE 8:00 PM
JULY 30 PRESERVATION HALL JAZZ BAND 8:00 PM	JULY 31 DOC SEVERINSEN DETROIT SYMPHONY POPS NEWTON WAYLAND, <i>conducting</i> 8:00 PM	AUGUST 1 DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA MYUNG-WHUN CHUNG, <i>conducting</i> JAMES GALWAY, <i>flutist</i> 8:00 PM
AUGUST 6 ANDY WILLIAMS 8:00 PM	AUGUST 7 CHILDREN'S CONCERT "BIG BAND SOUNDS FROM THE SUMMER OF '42" TEX BENEKE AND HIS ORCHESTRA HELEN FORREST JOHNNY DESMOND THE MODERNAIRES WITH PAULA KELLY, JR. 11:00 AM 8:00 PM	AUGUST 8 DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA SERGIU COMMISSIONA, <i>conducting</i> SHLOMO MINTZ, <i>violinist</i> 8:00 PM
AUGUST 13 JUDY COLLINS STEVE GOODMAN 8:00 PM	AUGUST 14 PETE FOUNTAIN AL HIRT 8:00 PM	AUGUST 15 DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA NEVILLE MARRINER, <i>conducting</i> CHO-LIANG LIN, <i>violinist</i> 8:00 PM
AUGUST 20 COUNT BASIE AND HIS ORCHESTRA GEORGE SHEARING 8:00 PM	AUGUST 21 "HOOKED ON CLASSICS" LOUIS CLARK 8:00 PM SPECTACULAR LIGHT SHOW	

1982
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THE OAKLAND EXPERIENCE



WELCOME

Welcome to the nineteenth season of the Meadow Brook Music Festival. Emilie and I sincerely hope that you will spend many delightful evenings enjoying "the sounds of summer" at Meadow Brook this year. Here musical artistry combines with nature to create a rare cultural experience which the university and community together can share with great pride.

Oakland University is also proud of the excellence and relevance of its educational programs. Founded in a strong liberal arts tradition, OU is dedicated to providing its students with solid career preparation as well as a strong sense of personal ethics, socio-cultural enrichment, and sustained inquiry as a way of life. We now refer to the dimensions of an Oakland University education as "the Oakland Experience," the essence of which we have tried to capture on the following pages.

This institution will continue to strive toward insuring its place as a vital resource for the community, state, and nation. We appreciate your support and participation in our efforts.

Sincerely,

Joseph E. Champagne
President

THE OAKLAND



THE INTELLECT

Motivating students to reach their full intellectual capacity through high academic standards and unique curricular opportunities.

Nurturing an environment of intellectual curiosity and resourcefulness involves more than simply holding classes, grading papers, developing exams, and awarding degrees. Oakland University is committed to providing a full range of academic options and support services for its students. All of the university's major academic units . . . the College of Arts and Sciences, the School of Economics and Management, School of Engineering, School of Human and Educational Services, School of Nursing, School of Performing Arts, and Center for Health Sciences . . . encourage individual pursuit of knowledge and help students extend their university education into career opportunities, professional training, or advanced study.

T H E O A K L A N D

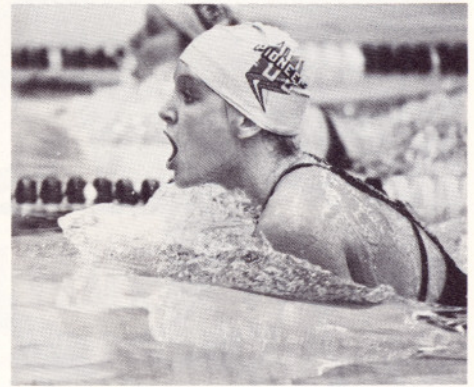
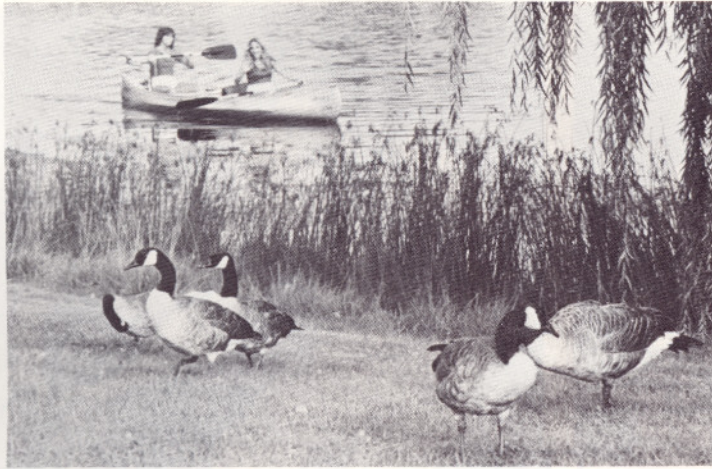


THE AFFECTIVE DOMAIN

Expanding the learning environment to include not only academic service, but personal and social enrichment as well.

Extracurricular activities at Oakland University reflect the diverse interests of its students as well as its faculty and staff. While many programs are permanent features of Oakland's campus life, the institution fosters an environment which encourages the growth of new ideas and efforts. Extracurricular activities are supported as an integral part of the university. Opportunities range from student publications, a student operated radio station, and campus-wide events and celebrations to student performing arts groups, professional student affiliations, and political as well as service organizations.

T H E O A K L A N D



THE BODY

Providing a university experience that includes an opportunity for physical as well as mental development.

Oakland University's well balanced athletic program offers something for most every interest and caliber of ability. The university's 1500-acre campus and fine athletic facilities lend themselves readily to any number of planned as well as spontaneous recreational activities.

In intercollegiate athletic competition teams participate in Division II of the National Collegiate Athletic Association. University athletes have successfully competed in national post-season tournaments in soccer, swimming, tennis, wrestling, basketball, golf, and cross country. In addition the intramural athletic program at the university involves thousands of students each year. Intramural sports have included organized competition in tennis, touch football, basketball, volleyball, racquetball, and other activities of particular interest to students.

While university athletic programs are designed primarily for students, many exist for the benefit of the community. A well-respected health maintenance and physical fitness program is available to area adults. Summer sports camps in swimming, golf, basketball, and soccer offer recreation for area youngsters. Most notable, perhaps, is the university's challenging, 18-hole Katke-Cousins Golf Course which is open for membership to community residents.

THE OAKLAND EXPERIENCE



ALUMNI

The Oakland experience does not end at graduation. The curiosity, ingenuity, and critical thinking fostered as part of education at Oakland University enrich the lives of graduates as well as the communities in which they work and live.

Alumni are lifelong members of this university community. Together with faculty, staff, and current students they are responsible for supporting and sustaining Oakland's mission. The Oakland University Alumni Association accepts this responsibility and is committed, through its Annual Alumni Fund Drive, to providing the added material resources to ensure that future students will have the opportunity to share in the Oakland experience.

Special Underwriting Acknowledgement

The Meadow Brook Music Festival gratefully acknowledges generous support from these Corporations. Contributions given as a part of this special drive are being used to help defray the cost of presenting Pete Fountain & Al Hirt on August 14.

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Neville Marriner, Meadow Brook Artistic Director

Neville Marriner, one of the most recorded conductors in history and to many music lovers the foremost English conductor of our day, took over as the new Music Director of the Minnesota Orchestra in September of 1979. Not even that prestigious appointment, however, has diminished his well-known candor and irreverent wit, the target of which is often himself and his own musical image.

"Conductors?" he mused recently, when reminded that he began his musical career as a violinist. "Originally I tried to avoid them. But when I joined a symphony orchestra there was no way of doing that. You didn't necessarily have to *look* at them, but you could not get around the fact that they were actually *there*. I had no idea, I must say, that I would become one of them . . . one of those offensive people who stand up in front and impose their will on the other musicians."

Only a conductor with Marriner's world-wide reputation for striking just the right balance between scholarship and spontaneity in his music-making could joke so affectionately about his profession. Actually, his reputation and his name, until recently, have been better known than his face, at least in the United States. He is probably the only front-rank conductor whose fame was built to such a large extent by his recordings and the prizes and awards they garnered.

He was born in 1924 in Lincoln, England. His first violin lessons were given him by his father, who had bought a book for that purpose. Then local teachers took over his musical education. Eventually, having won a series of scholarships, he entered London's Royal College of Music.

World War II interrupted his studies. After demobilization he studied violin with the great Rene' Benedetti in Paris, returned to England to teach at Eton, then accepted a professorship at the Royal College of Music, and finally decided to remain in London as a free-lance violinist. He joined a string quartet, then a string trio, then a chamber orchestra. He played in a miscellany of excellent ensembles. It was, however, his duo with Thurston Dart, called the Jacobean Ensemble, that caused the greatest musical stir.

Dart made his living as a mathematician but his heart was in music, and he was then already a recognized authority on the performance of Baroque music.

Their performances on record have never been surpassed for stylistic clarity and vigor. Today Marriner gratefully acknowledges the influence Dart had on him.

In 1956, at the age of 32, Marriner joined the London Symphony Orchestra, which in those days had by common consent lost some of its historical lustre. "It was, I should think," says Marriner with his usual briskness, "the worst orchestra in London by far, absolutely the worst. They were casting about for new people. Quite a number of leading players joined at that time, though at first we were no help at all; hardly a concert went by without some frightful sort of mess. But we learned quickly, and suddenly we became the top orchestra in London. It was exhilarating to see the group dragging itself up by the bootlaces."

Marriner sat principal second violin. "Very quickly," he says, "I discovered that it was hard, physically hard. There were some great moments, admittedly, but I realized that I didn't want to spend the rest of my life fiddling away like that."



The next year brought him deliverance. A group of London's finest string players, who Marriner says were social as well as musical friends, decided to form a chamber ensemble. They needed a place to rehearse, and one of the city's historic churches, St. Martin-in-the-Fields, extended the hospitality of its undercroft. In return the group played an introductory season of concerts there. Eventually the name they gave themselves — the Academy of St. Martin-in-the-Fields — perpetuated the link with the church. Why "Academy"? "Well," says Marriner, "we really had no wish to be an 'orchestra' or even a 'chamber ensemble' — that phrase always seems to put people off in droves. The vicar of the church finally thought of 'academy' in the sense of a club or society, and we stuck it in."

In its earliest days the Academy had no specific conductor. They followed the 17th- and 18th-century practice: Marriner sat first-chair first violin, and "led" the group from his chair. In retrospect, however, he seems destined both by background and ability to have conducted the Academy. His profound interest and skill in ensemble playing reminds one of Bruno Walter's philosophy — "In order to be a good conductor one must above all know how to perform chamber music well." And the Marriner "ability" was obvious to, among others, Pierre Monteux, then conductor of the London Symphony Orchestra and an early admirer of Marriner and the Academy. Once, joking with Marriner about using a baton he asked, "Why don't you stand on your feet and conduct like a man?" That friendly riposte, coupled with the Academy's increasingly complex repertoire, led to Marriner's assuming the conductorship.

Marriner's association with the Academy has produced an astonishing number of fine recordings. The first ones were subsidized by Louise Dyer, an Australian sheep farmer and philanthropist, who founded a small phonograph-record label, L'Oiseau-Lyre, to issue such unusual and high quality performances as theirs. "We used to say that when Louise made a record, she had to kill another sheep," Marriner says. "But if it hadn't been for her I wouldn't be where I am today." It was also Mrs. Dyer who insisted they keep the mellifluous name, Academy of St. Martin-in-the-Fields, though concerts are now played there very infrequently and recording sessions not at all, because of the traffic noises in Trafalgar Square where the church is located.

So impressive was Marriner's achievement with the Academy, which rapidly grew into the world's best-known and most highly respected chamber ensemble, that in 1969 the Los Angeles Chamber Orchestra, just being organized, invited him to become their founding conductor. Marriner, to whom the invitation came "out of a clear sky," was delighted. For the first time he had been hired to a permanent post as a conductor rather than as a violinist. "It was wonderful. All I had to pack was a baton."

The Los Angeles invitation pleased him on another count, he admits. The two people he most wanted to meet in all the world at that time were Jascha Heifetz and Goldie Hawn. He must have made his wish known in print, because both of them attended the first concert of the Los Angeles Chamber Orchestra, and his dream found realization.

Critics praised him right from the start. "Mr. Marriner has welded his forces into a stylish musical unity. They seem to play for the love of it. There is no mistaking their zest and scrupulous attention to detail." And *High Fidelity* Magazine wrote: "Chamber music audiences are growing overnight like Jack's beanstalk. In Los Angeles the catalytic agent has been the new chamber orchestra entrusted to an English expert in the field, Neville Marriner." In no time their concerts were being sold out.

Marriner is amazed by the playing of his American instrumentalists. "They're so virtuosic! They can play anything. And they maintain an intensely emotional temperament, different from English players.

Since then Marriner's American reputation has grown rapidly. Today he is in great demand, a demand fostered by reviews like one in *The New York Times* following his performance with the New York Philharmonic, which was headlined, "Neville Marriner is a virtuoso conductor," and which went on to praise his precise beat, his lack of mannerism, his musicality — "none of the meaningless arm-pumping that so often passes for conducting."

Following closely on his three-year association with London's South Bank Summer Festival, he assumed in 1979 the musical directorship of the Meadow Brook Music Festival at Oakland University in Rochester, Michigan, the summer home of the Detroit Symphony. In 1981 he also became a principal guest conductor of the Stuttgart Radio Symphony in Germany.

Opera is a new enthusiasm. Marriner was invited to conduct his first when he was fifty, but refused it on the half-humorous grounds that he was too old. "You should start training for opera conducting when you're fifteen and willing to sweep out the theater if necessary, just to be there." But when the offer was repeated and enhanced, he agreed. Singers, he finds, are not as tireless in rehearsal as instrumentalists are, and the melding of so many disparate elements presents challenges, but "when it all actually works, it's irresistible." He conducted a *Marriage of Figaro* for the 1979 Summer festival at Aix-en-Provence. The only thing that prevents him from doing more is time. "For an opera you need about six weeks continuously, and I don't think I have even two weeks together between now and about 1984."

Someone has said he looks like an English choirboy, and the quick, clear speaking voice with which he is articulate on a wide range of subjects, has about it a kind of schoolroom innocence. On the other hand, certain of Marriner's interests are far removed from the world of the schoolroom or choir loft: He likes horse racing so much, for example, that he even carries a special credit card which allows him to bet on his favorites, no matter in what country he is conducting or rehearsing. Known for the delicacy of his musical phrasing, and his attention to detail, he nevertheless is attracted to a great deal of Romantic and contemporary music, and the voluptuous sound of a large orchestra. "I like luxurious textures," is the way he put it, appraising his first season with the Minnesota Orchestra. For him it is not forsaking the Baroque boundaries within which he has established himself as a conductor par excellence of the chamber repertoire. Rather it is a return to the symphonic days of his London Symphony Orchestra tenure, and all the repertoire he first learned there under a succession of great conductors. "Besides," he says jokingly, "they say you haven't really grown up, musically, until you go through the baptism of fire of being music director of an American orchestra. And here I am!"

Marriner looks at his packed schedule with a certain regret and a certain satisfaction. On the one hand he hates to be so busy that he has to acknowledge birthdays of his son or daughter by "a rather feeble telephone call" from halfway around the world. On the other, he likes to know that he is going to be hard at work, apparently forever. "After all those years of opening my day-book and seeing acres of Nothing," he says with a smile, "it's nice to open it now and see acres of Everything."

Meadow Brook Executive Committee Chairpersons Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Poling

The nineteenth season of the Meadow Brook Music Festival opens June 24, 1982 as part of Oakland University's commitment to this community. As we enter this season it is particularly appropriate we pay tribute to the leadership which has made it possible for this internationally known festival to continue in these stressful times.

We are especially grateful this year to Marian and "Red" Poling for their leadership of the Meadow Brook Executive Committee. Under their direction this dedicated group of volunteers has worked unfailingly to assure the general public that the Festival will again provide an exciting and varied program of cultural enrichment in a magnificent setting. We are appreciative of the time, thought and care which has been devoted to the activities necessary to produce a music festival of artistic excellence which appeals to a wide variety of audiences. Certainly the many thousands who will enjoy the Festival evenings here at Meadow Brook are in their debt.

On behalf of Oakland University, the Meadow Brook Festival and all those who love music I extend my deepest appreciation.

Joseph E. Champagne
President, Oakland University



1964 Premier Season
Mr. and Mrs. Semon Knudsen



1981
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Greenwald

A TRIBUTE



1965
Mr. and Mrs. Rinehart S. Bright



1967
Mr. and Mrs. James O. Wright



1969
Mr. and Mrs. Marvin L. Katke



1971
Mr. and Mrs. John J. Riccardo



1966
Mr. and Mrs. Ben D. Mills



1968
Mr. and Mrs. Virgil E. Boyd



1970
Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Estes



1972
Mr. and Mrs. William P. Benton

TO PAST LEADERSHIP



1973
Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Lund



1974
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene A. Cafiero



1975
Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Petersen



1976
Mr. and Mrs. F. James McDonald



1977
Mr. and Mrs. John C. Secrest



1978
Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Vining



1979
Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Bidwell



1980
Mr. and Mrs. Roger Smith

Detroit Symphony Orchestra

The 1982-83 season marks the sixty-ninth in the Detroit Symphony Orchestra's illustrious history. During this time it has become firmly established among the foremost musical organizations of the world and has won the highest critical acclaim wherever it has appeared.

Each season the Orchestra presents more than 200 concerts, including more than 80 regular subscription concerts and a number of special concerts in its home, the Henry and Edsel Ford Auditorium. Series of Young People's Concerts and school concerts are also given annually both at Ford Auditorium and in Detroit area schools. Outstate tour concerts, such as the annual Upper Peninsula Summer Festival, permit citizens throughout the state of Michigan to hear the DSO. Free concerts are also offered each summer at various metropolitan Detroit sites, including regional shopping malls and Hart Plaza in the new Civic Center.

Meadow Brook Music Festival at Oakland University, north of Detroit, is the site of the Orchestra's summer home. It is recognized as one of the major summer music festivals in the nation.

The Orchestra conducts its activities in several areas. In 1978 the DSO's nine-program Beethoven Festival was telecast nationally on PBS, bringing the Orchestra into millions of American homes. After an absence of almost two decades from contract recording the DSO returned to that field with a major international label, London Records, and the first three albums were recorded in Detroit in the spring of 1978. The first disc, an all-Tchaikovsky special featuring the *1812 Overture* was released in January of 1979 and is still a top-selling classical album in the U.S. It was followed by an all-Bartok disc and an album of Rhapsodies. In February, 1980, the DSO and London Records released their fourth with Antal Dorati, the first full-length recording of Richard Strauss's opera *The Egyptian Helen*. The DSO recording of the second and third symphonies of Szymanowski has recently been issued, and additional music of Strauss, Stravinsky, and Copland has been recorded for future release on the London label.

A series of annual mid-season festivals was established in 1977. This initial offering profiled the life and works of Beethoven and included performances of all nine symphonies. The next season's "Schubert and Vienna" Festival generated much national and international attention, and was highlighted by the U.S. premier of Schubert's opera *Alfonso und Estrella*. For the third mid-season festival, in April 1980, Detroit was the site of North America's most comprehensive series of events ever devoted to Johannes Brahms. Highlights of that festival included 64 guest artists in 19 musical events, the International Brahms Congress with musicologists from around the world, and the first public exhibition of the largest privately-held collection of Brahmsiana in Europe. The next mid-season festival, in March 1981, was a centennial celebration honoring Bela Bartok. Other special events in the 1980-81 season include the popular Holiday Festival in December, a gala 75th birthday celebration in April for Antal Dorati with two staged performances of Beethoven's *Fidelio*, and the Joffrey Ballet Dance Festival in May.

The Orchestra first performed in Europe in October and November of 1979. The tour consisted of 24 concerts in eight countries: Spain, West Germany, Belgium, France, England, Sweden, Norway, and Switzerland. A dramatically successful tour in major music capitals such as London, Paris and Berlin, it produced rave reviews, standing ovations, and numerous encores. Eurotour '79 placed the DSO in the international spotlight as one of the world's top ranked orchestras.

Gary Bertini is the Orchestra's Music Adviser, and Antal Dorati holds the post of Conductor Laureate.



Detroit Symphony Orchestra

Gary Bertini
Music Advisor

Antal Dorati
Conductor Laureate

Kenneth Jean
Resident Conductor

Murray Gross
Assistant Conductor

FIRST VIOLINS

†Gordon Staples
Concertmaster
Bogos Mortchikian
Associate Concertmaster
Joseph Goldman
Gordon Peterson
Assistant Concertmasters
Misha Rachlevsky
Linda Snedden-Smith
Derek Francis
Alan Gerstel
Nicholas Zonas
LeAnn Toth
Beatriz Budinszky
Malvern Kaufman
Richard Margitza
Margaret Tundo
Glenn Basham
Elias Friedenzohn
Santo Urso
Ronald Fischer

SECOND VIOLINS

†Edouard Kesner
*Felix Resnick
Alvin Score
Lillian Fenstermacher
James Waring
Lenore Iatzko
Walter Maddox
Roy Bengtsson
Thomas Downs
Robert Murphy
Sofia Novak-Tsoglin
Joseph Striplin
Bruce Smith
Gabriel Szitas
Ann Alicia Ourada
Geoffrey Applegate

VIOLAS

†Nathan Gordon
*David Ireland
Philip Porbe
Eugenia Staszewski
LeRoy Fenstermacher
Hart Hollman
Walter Evich
Anton Patti
Gary Schnerer
Catherine Compton
Glenn Mellow

†Principal
*Assistant Principal

VIOLONCELLOS

†Italo Babini
James C. Gordon Chair
*Marcy Chanteaux
John Thurman
Mario DiFiore
David Levine
Kevin Plunkett
Barbara Fickett
Debra Fayroian
David Saltzman
Paul Wingert
Carole Gatwood

BASSES

†Robert Gladstone
*Raymond Benner
Stephen Molina
Maxim Janowsky
Linton Bodwin
Stephen Edwards
Albert Steger
Donald Pennington
Craig Rifel

HARP

†Elyse Ilku

FLUTES

†Ervin Monroe
Shaul Ben-Meir
*Robert Patrick
Clement Barone

PICCOLO

Clement Barone

OBOES

†Donald Baker
John Snow
*Robert Sorton
Treva Womble

ENGLISH HORN

Treva Womble

CLARINETS

†Paul Schaller
Douglas Cornelsen
*Laurence Liberson
Oliver Green

E-FLAT CLARINET

Laurence Liberson

BASS CLARINET

Oliver Green

BASSOONS

†Robert Williams
Atsuko Sato
*Paul Ganson
Lyell Lindsey

CONTRABASSOON

Lyell Lindsey

FRENCH HORNS

†Eugene Wade
Fergus McWilliam
Willard Darling
*Corbin Wagner
Keith Vernon

TRUMPETS

†Donald Green
Kevin Good
*Alvin Belknap
Gordon Smith

TROMBONES

†Raymond Turner
Joseph Skrzynski
*Nathaniel Gurin
Thomas Klaber

TUBA

†Wesley Jacobs

TIMPANI

†Salvatore Rabbio
*Robert Pangborn

PERCUSSION

†Robert Pangborn
*Norman Fickett
Raymond Makowski
Sam Tundo

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Oliver Green



THE PRESIDENT'S CLUB

In Oakland University's early development there emerged a clear need to initiate a program that would unite the many friends and benefactors interested in the university's continued advancement. After careful consideration of the institution's background and the challenging future it faced, the Executive Committee of the Oakland University Foundation formed the Chancellor's Club of Oakland University in 1966. Membership climbed rapidly to include some 70 individuals by 1970, when the organizational name was changed to coincide with the change in title of the institution's chief executive. At this time the membership exceeds 400.

It is hoped that the President's Club will continue to grow and become even more effective in assisting the President in his continuing efforts to bring together the resources required by a developing university.



OAKLAND UNIVERSITY
Rochester, Michigan 48063
Telephone (313) 377-3186

THE 1982 MEADOW BROOK COMMITTEES

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Second Annual Meadow Brook Fair —
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In 1964 when the Festival was a dream, the Kresge Foundation made a \$76,000 gift to the capital fund in memory of civic leader and foundation trustee, Howard C. Baldwin, for whom the pavilion is named. A second gift a year later of \$50,000 made possible the permanent seating in the pavilion. Subsequently the Foundation provided an additional capital grant of \$33,000 which provided additional dressing rooms below stage, new electrical circuits, a sound reinforcement system and new restroom facilities. A grant of \$145,000 provided for the repair work in the pavilion and a box office addition in 1977. Most recently, a grant of \$100,000 has been used to upgrade the lighting system, structural improvements in and around the stage area, paving the service road and loading dock area, painting of the seats and girders, and general repair.

MRS. GEORGE T. TRUMBULL

The original gift of Mr. and Mrs. George T. Trumbull made possible the construction of the Trumbull Terrace dining facility, and patrons of the Meadow Brook Music Festival continue to benefit from their generosity. Mrs. Trumbull has provided improvements to Trumbull Terrace, the magnificent flowers on the grounds, and the tables and chairs in the Cafe Promenade. We are grateful for her continued interest and support.

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