

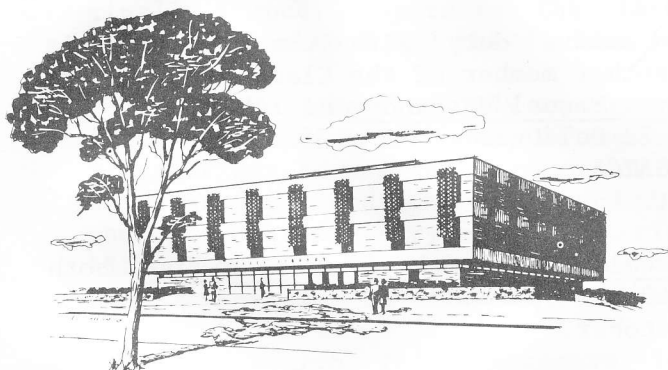


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ALUMNI FUND CONTRIBUTIONS DONATED TO OAKLAND'S KRESGE LIBRARY FOR BOOKS



The \$2,200 in contributions received in the first Alumni Fund drive will be given to the Kresge Library at Oakland for the purchase of books.

The decision to earmark the Charter Fund Drive proceeds for books was made by the Alumni Council at a meeting held in late December after collection of pledges made to the initial drive. Contributions and pledges to the Charter Fund Drive were payable any time during 1965. The second drive, 1966, will kick-off in the near future.

The Alumni Council left choice of books to University Librarian Floyd Cammack. In a thank you letter directed to the alumni Mr. Cammack reported that the amount will buy approximately 350 books. The titles to be selected will represent every discipline offered at Oakland. Each book purchased will be identified with a

marker designating it as a "gift from the alumni of Oakland University."

The 40% participation in the fund drive is a percentage matched by few of the nation's public colleges and universities, according to Chancellor Varner.

DID YOU KNOW THE SERVICES OF THE PLACEMENT OFFICE ARE STILL YOURS TO USE?

Each year an increasing number of alumni, both men and women, are taking advantage of employment services available to them through the Placement Office.

All graduates are eligible to use these services. Some alumni may want to make a change in their present employment. Others may not have been seeking employment prior to graduation, but are now interested in a career-oriented job. Many have completed, or are in the process of completing, their graduate work and are ready to explore career opportunities in their field.

The Placement Office is set up to be of assistance through its wide contacts in industry, government and education. In addition to those who regularly recruit on campus, many employers keep their requirements on file in the Placement Office and these constitute immediate contacts for interested candidates on a direct referral basis.

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Oakland graduates may register with the Placement Office at any time. This can be done by mail if necessary and involves filling out several forms and returning them to the Placement Office. However, a personal visit is recommended as a much more satisfactory way of making maximum use of placement facilities. "We have a very comprehensive library which is at the disposal of graduates as well as undergraduates," says Mrs. Hope, Director of Placement, "and we hope they will make full use of it as well as of the other services offered."

Through membership in the Midwest College Placement Association, Oakland University has a reciprocal arrangement with other colleges and universities whereby an alumnus who is registered with the Placement Office may request that his file be forwarded to another college placement office. This is particularly effective where, because of present location, it is difficult for an alumnus to use the facilities of his own college placement office.

For additional information call or contact the Placement Office, 266 South Foundation Hall.

MEADOW BROOK FESTIVAL ANNOUNCES PLANS FOR THIRD SUMMER CONCERT SEASON

Plans for the third Meadow Brook Festival next summer were announced early this month. Highlights are the extension of the Festival to eight weeks and a roster of soloists which includes Van Cliburn, Isaac Stern, Eugene Istomin and Leonard Rose.

The first six weeks of concerts will be offered to subscribers on a season ticket basis similar to last year, though a new feature will be a fourth concert per week, the Sunday Twilight Series at 6:30 p.m. Single tickets will be available for a seventh week of choral programs conducted by Robert Shaw and the eighth week of 20th century music conducted by Sixten Ehrling.

This eighth week will include the world premieres of works commissioned for Meadow Brook from contemporary composers Roger Sessions, Carlos Surinach and Ulysses Kay.

Alumni who subscribed to season tickets last year will receive renewal forms in the mail. Other who wish to subscribe should contact the Meadow Brook Festival office in the Sports and Recreation Building.

The total season includes 31 concerts with Ehrling conducting 23 and Shaw 8. Also appearing as soloists will be Henryk Szeryng and Maureen Forrester.

NEWS OF THE ALUMNI

Philip B. Mack '63 married Penny Flynn of Birmingham on October 30. They are living in Chicago where Philip is a Claims Adjuster with the Social Security Administration.

On active duty with the U.S. Army is another member of the Class of '64: Pvt. Manuel Hernandez RA 16828130 C 72 HoldOver USATCA Ft. Knox, Kentucky

Ronald and Beverly (Donato) Miller, both '63, are parents of a baby boy born in October.

Robin Young '65 was married November 19 to James MacKenzie, an instructor at Manchester College, North Manchester, Ind. They are living in Laketon, Indiana.

Candace Mack '64 has completed graduate work at the University of Michigan and is teaching French at Hartsig Junior High School, Warren.

Bob Linsenman '65 is working out of the Chicago office for Holt, Rinehart and Winston, Inc., New York based publishing firm.

Anna Rita Massacesi '64 started graduate work this term in Ann Arbor.

Dang Xich Lan '63, who teaches Vietnamese at the U.S. Army Language School in Monterey, Calif., was married recently and lives at 920 Drake St., Monterey.

Sarah (Sally) Ann Shunck who attended OU from 1960-1964 is teaching in a private school in Istanbul, Turkey.

EUROPE ON A BUDGET--Advice from One Alumnus on travel by freighter, second class train, and thumb.

A letter to the adventurous,

If you are going to Europe in the future, perhaps my wife and I can give you a few hints based on our experiences last summer.

Judy and I traveled to Spain on a German coal freighter which left from Norfolk, Virginia. We recommend, without hesitation, this mode of travel. Our accommodations were comfortable, the ship's crew was welcoming, and passage cost only \$162 each (cost of passage varies with accommodations and departure dates). We made arrangements through the Glaessel Shipping Corporation, 44 Whitehall St., New York, N.Y. The cruise provided a good transition between American and European food and dining habits.

After ten days, we landed at Bilbao, Spain, a pleasant resort city on the northern coast. From nearby Santander we went to visit the celebrated caves at Altamira. The caves are superb and worth a day's delay. Next, we headed for Madrid and then to Cadiz. After two weeks, we proceeded north to Barcelona and finally France. Spain is the least expensive of the European countries. We traveled by second and third class train in Spain for \$35 each.

On the fourth of July we entered France by train and visited Perpignan and Narbonne. After Narbonne, we commenced traveling by thumb. This was really a pleasant way to see the country and meet the inhabitants though at times it can be frustrating and fatiguing. Visible identification will increase your fortune when hitch-hiking--try a small American flag. Judy and I had more success hitch-hiking than single males, but we could offer no competition to single girls. Whether you plan to hitch-hike or not, travel light.

Our search for inexpensive lodging always started near the train station and we worked outward from there. The "pension" by the way, is a rooming house which usually provides board. It is generally cheaper than a hotel and much more like home. In France, there is a local "Syndicat d'initiative" for aiding tourists. At the "Syndicat" one can obtain brochures and listings of available hotels and restaurants which specify the maximum and minimum charges of each. Places to visit and things to do are also recommended. If you intend to visit extensively in France, you will find any one of the Guide Michelin series indispensable because of the maps of major cities, suggested places to stay and a list of noteworthy attractions to see. Europe on Five Dollars a Day is another book extremely helpful in major cities.

Use of American Express traveler's checks not only protects your money but allows you to use the American Express offices as a mailing address. A registry is available at each office where you can leave your address to contact friends or find the name of a reasonable hotel. In Paris you would find under the name of Mr. and Mrs. Cornellier the address of a nice and inexpensive hotel called Hotel d'Orient, located in the sixth arrondissement near the Alliance française.

A final tip: If you're a student get an International Student Card from the International Student Organization in New York. This entitles you to enter museums, and other government institutions for a demi-tariff or no tariff at all.

Sincerely,

Tony Cornellier '65

SECOND MEADOW BROOK MUSIC SCHOOL FEATURES NATIONALLY KNOWN MUSICIANS AS FACULTY

Pianist Eugene Istomin, violinist Isaac Stern, and cellist Leonard Rose, will join the imposing list of performers including Sixten Ehrling, 20 Detroit Symphony first-chair men, and choral conductor Robert Shaw, as members of the faculty of the Meadow Brook School of Music in the summer of 1966 on the Oakland University campus.

Dr. Walter S. Collins, chairman of the Music Department is also dean of the Meadow Brook Music School. He revealed earlier this month that Istomin, Stern, and Rose will be in residence here July 18-August 7 to conduct a piano trio institute limited to six highly talented pianists, violinists, and cellists between the ages of 15 and 30. The program, first of its kind for the artists, will also be open to thirty qualified performers and teachers of each instrument who will audit these master teachers' instruction in daily open lessons.

The regular six week credit-granting summer session is designed for high school students who have completed the 11th grade, college and graduate students, teachers and performers. This year's session opens July 11. Offered are:

An orchestral program featuring a student orchestra directed by Albert Tip-ton, Detroit Symphony first flutist.

Robert Shaw's choral and vocal institute expanded from four to six weeks. It includes a Youth Chorus, University Chorus and the Choral Conductors Workshop. The Choruses will perform with the Detroit Symphony at the Festival.

A new opera workshop directed by Dr. David DiChiera of the Oakland faculty.

A two week Institute for Medieval, Renaissance and Early Baroque Music with New York Pro Musica (June 25-July 10).

Financial aid based on ability is available to any programs of the school.

NINE OAKLAND GRADUATES SERVING OVERSEAS IN THE PEACE CORPS

The addresses, where known, of OU alumni in the Peace Corps are listed below. Others whose overseas addresses are not current in the Alumni Relations Office are shown by country only, with their home address from which mail will be forwarded.

Roger A. Finzel '64
India
Home address unknown

John Howard & Charlotte Howard '64
Carkaci Koyu
Ivaindi Balikesir
Turkey

Ross Kales & Christine Kales '65
PEACE CORPS
Lanao del Norte
Provincial High School
Baroy, Lanao del Norte, Philippines

Robert B. Miller '64
Togo, W. Africa
Home: 81 Eckerson Ave., Closter, N.J.

Nancy F. Rinke '65
P.O. Box 16
Hamadan, Iran
(Coming home middle of June)

John N. Van Camp '64
Hotwar Poultry Farm
P.O. Booty
Ranchi, Bihar India
(Coming home in September)

JoAnn Whipple '63
Dodoma Town Council UPS
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Dodoma Tanzania, E. Africa

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