



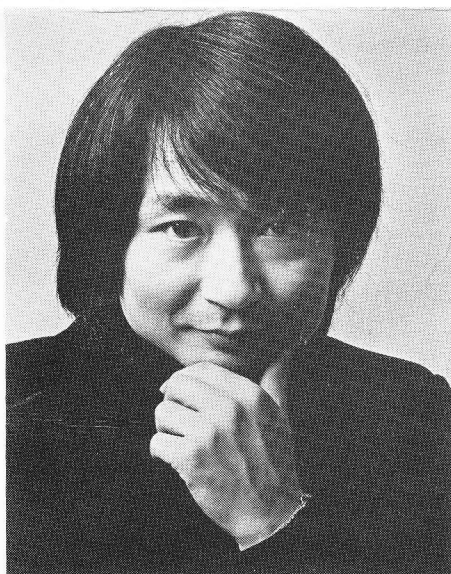
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SEIJI OZAWA conducts New York Philharmonic in Festival finale.



ELISABETH SCHWARZKOPF, soprano, sings at Oakland August 23 and 24.

Detroit, N.Y. Orchestras Here

Thirty-four performances by the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, six by the American Ballet Theatre PLUS four by the New York Philharmonic will make the sixth year of the Meadow Brook Festival the biggest yet.

Nine weeks in length—July 3 to August 31 — the Festival now lays legitimate claim to being the most distinguished and impressive program offered in the nation.

The ninth week with the New York Philharmonic is new this year and will give Festival-goers the chance to hear another symphony orchestra in the incomparable acoustical setting of Meadow Brook. Karel Ancerl, noted Czechoslovakian music director will conduct the Philharmonic Aug. 28-29 with pianist Byron Janis the soloist. The Festival finale will be Aug. 30-31

with the Japanese conductor Seiji Ozawa on the podium. Pianist Andre Watts will be the soloist.

The return of the American Ballet Theatre is in recognition of its popularity on its first trip here last year. Again the Detroit Symphony will provide the music for the ballets. Featured dancers will be Lupe Serrano and Erik Bruhn.

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra will be conducted by Sixten Ehrling and three guest conductors: Julius Rudel, director of the New York City Opera (Aug. 14-17); Henry Lewis (July 24-25) with his wife, soprano Marilyn Horne as soloist; and Roger Wagner (July 26-27). Wagner will be conducting both the Orchestra and the

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OAKLAND SCHEDULES 8-WEEK SUMMER TERM

Diminishing enrollment in the spring-summer trimester coupled with demand for a summer school geared to the schedules of other institutions has resulted in revision of the spring-summer academic calendar.

In a new 8-week summer school June 23-August 15 the University will offer 27 undergraduate and 14 graduate courses. A Summer School bulletin and schedule is available for alumni interested in graduate work. Address is the Summer School Office, OU, Rochester 48063. In addition, an abbreviated spring session is now in progress with 1700 students enrolled.

All summer school courses are for four credits, with a normal class load being eight credits. Graduate course offerings are in education, English, history, mathematics and psychology.

Thanks to Hannah That OU "Born Free"

John A. Hannah, retiring president of Michigan State University was cited "for the irreplaceable gift that Oakland University was born free," and awarded an honorary degree at the seventh annual commencement April 19 in Baldwin Pavilion.

Chancellor Varner announced the science building will be renamed Hannah Hall of Science.

Walter P. Reuther, president of the United Auto Workers, and Harry S. Broudy, professor of philosophy of education at the University of Illinois, also received honorary degrees.

Bachelor's degrees were awarded to

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(Above) PARKING on campus has become a problem and these two carry neither student nor faculty permits.

(Left) LAKE AND BRIDGE add shape and variation to the campus landscape. The lake is gradually losing its "just dug yesterday" look.

CAMPUS NEWS IN BRIEF

Faculty a Deer's Best Friend

Support of Mrs. Wilson's herd of deer has been taken on by the faculty who raised money for the care and feeding by a production of the 1867 melodrama, "Under the Gaslight," last month.

Villain Norman Susskind and an all-faculty cast which included the chancellor, provost and deans of all colleges were directed by Alfred Lessing (philosophy) in their first venture in drama.

Atkinson to Istanbul

Thomas Atkinson, registrar, has taken a leave to accept a two-year appointment as registrar and director of admissions at Robert College, Istanbul, Turkey. The school is a 100-year old coeducational private college with an enrollment of about 1200 students, 90% of whom are Turkish nationals. All subjects are taught in English except Turkish history and literature. The Atkinsons will live in housing on campus and their four children will attend an American school affiliated with the college.

Isaac Jones Memorial Scholarship

The second annual campaign for the Isaac Jones Memorial Scholarship

is in progress with a goal of \$2000. \$400 had been raised by the end of winter trimester. The first scholarship was awarded to Cecelia E. Brown, a graduate of Pontiac Central High School. The award goes to a promising black student. Jones '65 was OU's first black graduate.

Ever Been to a Trash Bash?

PLEA (People's League for Environmental Action), a new student organization, sponsored an all-day trash pickup in early April. Reward for a bag of litter accumulated outdoors on campus was a pair of tickets to the Trash Bash, a dance featuring psychedelic lights, soul and rock music and open to anti-litterbugs only. The organization plans involvement with activities concerned with physical surroundings ranging from campus architectural planning to the location of ABM sites. Faculty sponsors of PLEA are the Tomboulis (chemistry/natural science).

SAE Honors OU Branch

The Society of Automotive Engineers judged the OU SAE Student Club an outstanding branch of the society for 1968. A plaque and \$100 to be used for some scientific, educational or professional purpose was awarded the group.

Women in Engineering

Five women are currently enrolled in the School of Engineering and the University to date has graduated three others (see class notes for their current job assignments).

FACULTY PUBLICATIONS

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Blair, John G., publication of a lecture based on "Requiem for a Nun," *Bulletin de la Faculte des Lettres de Strasbourg*.

Botsas, Eleutherios, "A Note on Migration and the Balance of Payments," *Economie Internazionale* (to be published)

Brieger, Gottfried, Hachey, David and Ciaramitaro, David, "The Reduction of 2-Dichloromethyl-2, 6-Dimethylcyclohexa-2, 4-Dienone," *Journal of Organic Chemistry*.

Dettman, John W., "Initial-Boundary Value Problems Related Through the Stieltjes Transform," *Journal of Mathematical Analysis*.

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Fitzsimmons, Thomas, "Scared," a poem. *University of Windsor Review* (Spring 1969)

Heffernan, Michael, a poem in *Poetry* (to be published)

Hoyle, James, lead article on poet Sylvia Plath in *Literature and Psychology*.

Meade, Kenneth, "Planning a Continuing Education Program," *Automation* (March 1969)

Morrison, Virginia, "An Experimental Approach to the Preparation of Elementary School Teachers for Inner-City Schools," *Research in Education*.

Morrison, Virginia, "Strategies for the Application of Videotape in Teacher Education," *Audiovisual Instruction* (March 1969). Co-author.

Mitra, Sid, *Simulacrics and Development Planning* (United Nations)

Unaker, Nalin, "Ultrastructural Alterations Induced in Mouse Hepatic Cells by Sub-acute Carbon Tetrachloride Intoxication," *Journal de Microscopie* (1969)

MB Theatre Adds Detroit Performances for 1969-70

Meadow Brook Theatre stays at Oakland University next year but moves downtown too.

"Towns need live theatres and live theatres need towns," Artistic Director John Fernald said, announcing the plan whereby each of the 1969-70 productions will run three weeks at Meadow Brook Theatre on campus and a fourth week at the Detroit Institute of Arts.

The week of performances in the 1200-seat theatre of the Institute of Arts on Woodward Avenue will be co-sponsored by Meadow Brook and the Theatre Arts Department of the Institute.

Speaking of cities with strong theatre, Fernald continued, "Those are the places where theatre is not the privilege of the rich and leisured. Those are the places where the stimulus of plays classic and contemporary spill into the consciousness of ordinary men and women. At Meadow Brook we have found loyal support in one kind of public. At the Detroit Institute of processing, student problems and faculty research.

Dodge Computer Center Has IBM System 360/40

A 3rd generation IBM System 360/40 installed in the Computer Center on the main floor of the Dodge Hall of Engineering has greatly extended the University's computing capacity.

Features of the computer and accessory equipment include a 128,000 byte high speed magnetic core memory, two magnetic discs for mass memory, four magnetic tape drives and on line card reader and card punch.

Programs formerly used with the 1620 IBM computer are gradually being changed for the new machine. The 1620 which has served the university since its early years remains in the Center.

Director of the Computer Center is Benjamin Cheydleur who joined the OU faculty as director and professor of engineering last July. The Center was developed under the School of Engineering under Dean John Gibson, but responsibility has now been transferred to the office of Dr. Louis Pino in administration.

During the fall and winter semesters the Center was on a two-shift operation. It is used for administrative data

Arts we hope to be considered worthy of another kind—the kind for whom 'a night on the town' means the thrill of watching professional actors playing plays which were really written for the denizens of cities."

Chancellor Varner points out that the move reaffirms the University's commitment to the importance and vitality of the central city.

The 1969-70 season opens with Peter Shaffer's **BLACK COMEDY** Oct. 16-Nov. 2 at Oakland (Nov. 5-9 in Detroit). Other plays scheduled will be **THE COCKTAIL PARTY**, by T. S. Eliot; **PYGMALION** by George Bernard Shaw; **HEDDA GABLER** by Henrik Ibsen; **THE CASTLE** by Franz Kafka; **SUMMER AND SMOKE** by Tennessee Williams; **THE CHERRY ORCHARD** by Anton Chekov and **THE CONTRAST** by Royall Tyler.

Collection Memorial to King

Kresge Library has a Martin Luther King, Jr. Memorial Collection covering subjects related to black history and literature, as well as social and economic problems of the black citizen in America.

The collection was started last year when professional librarians on the Kresge staff donated \$262.50 immediately after Dr. King's assassination. They voted unanimously then to conduct an annual fund drive to augment the collection. This winter marked their first drive.

To help the Collection get started Chancellor Varner transferred \$1,000 from the Chancellor's Club.

Gifts to the Martin Luther King, Jr. Memorial Collection are tax deductible.

Engineering Endowed With Professorship

Oakland University's first endowed professorial chair is the John F. Dodge Professorship in the School of Engineering.

The first installment of \$150,000 on an endowment which will eventually total more than \$750,000 was presented to the University last winter by Nelson Meredith, president of the Matilda R. Wilson Fund.

An outstanding engineering professor will be paid out of interest income from the endowment.

John F. Dodge, automotive pioneer, was Mrs. Wilson's first husband. It was he who acquired the property upon which Oakland University is situated.

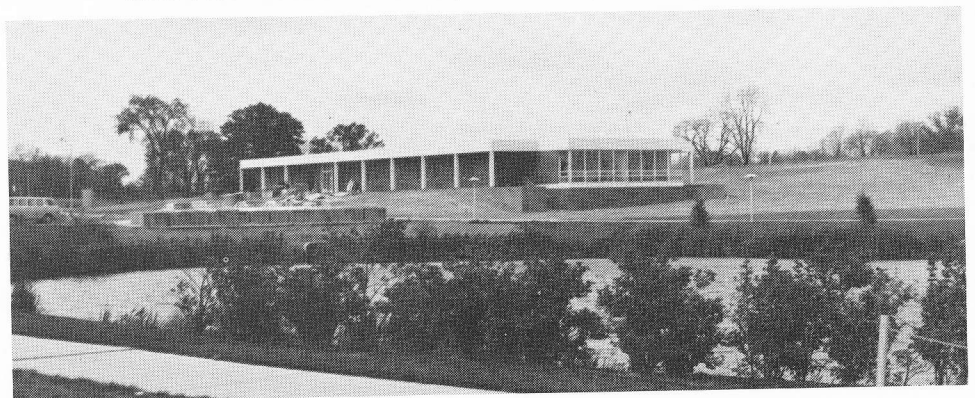
Mrs. Wilson left the bulk of her estate to the Matilda R. Wilson Fund for charitable purposes. Meredith said, "During the two years prior to her death in 1967, Mrs. Wilson expressed to me and Chancellor Varner on many occasions her intention to honor the memory of John F. Dodge through the establishment of an endowed chair of engineering."

The Dodge name is also remembered by the naming of the new engineering building. Dodge Hall has been inaugurated with five dedication conferences on Technical Management, Energy Sources, A symposium on Coherent Optics and Instrumentation and a conference on Fast Breeder Nuclear Reactors, plus one on Mass Transportation.

The Hall has approximately 110 offices, 50 research laboratories, 40 teaching laboratories, 35 classrooms and 25 miscellaneous storerooms, shops, etc.

In addition to the School of Engineering the building currently houses the Computer Center, biology, sociology and anthropology, and the School of Education.

New Health Center in Operation West of Dormitories



STUDENT VOTE CONSIDERED ON NEWSPAPER SUPPORT

Publications board is considering a campus-wide referendum next fall to ask students if they want to continue to pay the \$1.50/semester which partially supports the *Oakland Observer*. Meantime Michael Hitchcock has been named editor of the *Observer* for the fall semester, and a new self-supporting newspaper *The New Voice of Oakland University* began publication in February.

Reviewing the 10-year history of the *Observer* in its final issue of 1968-69, Hitchcock said that this year "From the right the *Observer* was accused of being a tool of SDS, from the SDS the *Observer* was accused of being an agent of bourgeois reformism."

The *Observer*, under editor Mike Honey, has made no pretense, however, of occupying a middle position along the political spectrum.

New Voice editor Ellen Ferdinand, who started the paper with 12 other students, said, "I objected to paying \$1.50 for the *Observer*. It's not just because I object to their politics, I just don't think anyone should be forced to support someone else's politics." Miss Ferdinand refused an office on campus because "one of our purposes is to prove that a campus paper doesn't have to run on student money." The *New Voice* published every two weeks, sold for 5c a copy and made a small profit in its first few issues according to an article in *The Metro* giving a rundown on Detroit-area campus papers.

Neither the *Observer* nor the *New Voice* are publishing during the spring-summer sessions. There were no applicants for *Observer* editor for spring or summer.

Feature coverage in the *Observer* winter term ran heavily to criticism of University programs. Some samples of conclusions, all of which came at the end of lengthy articles:

On the OU Foundation

An article on the Oakland Foundation, which is the citizen's advisory board which has aided the University and Meadow Brook with advice, fund-raising, and volunteer service, was entitled, "OU Foundation: Benefactors or Ruling Class?" It ended:

"Superficially Oakland is a nice and convenient place for many Foundation members. Oakland's near home, Foundation members can support 'culture' and the companies they represent can recruit personnel from the student body. And it is nice to be on an honor-

ary university Board. But these are all superficial motivations and reasons.

"The Oakland Foundation has much more sophisticated reasons for supporting the existence of Oakland University. The Foundation's major reasons for supporting Oakland lie in its use of the university for the training of lower and middle management personnel, and its use of the university for technical purposes. The foundation is also interested in destroying concepts of radical political and mass movements through socialization and other processes.

"Next week we'll begin an examination of how Oakland University serves the interests of its Foundation and the American Corporate ruling class."

(*Observer*, March 14, pp 6-7)

On University research:

"The university needs funds, industry needs contracts, and the ruling class and the military need information, systems of social control, and weaponry. The university, then, easily becomes the prisoner of the ruling class and the state."

(*Observer*, Feb. 28, p. 7)

On Alliance Program:

On Oakland University's involvement in the Michigan Partners of Alliance Program in British Honduras (Chancellor Varner is vice-chairman of the Michigan Partnership):

"While some Partners medical programs are of benefit, the total Michigan plan resembles a blueprint for another Puerto Rico or pre-revolutionary Cuba, not the economic and social development, of an independent nation. Oakland University complicity with this manipulative and exploitative program should be vigorously opposed." (*Observer*, April 7, p. 11)

On Continuing Education conferences:

"It is difficult to project the scope of Conference Programs. There seems to be a definite trend toward more significant conference both in the sciences and other areas. With the growth of the University and its technical facilities we can expect many more conferences of 'national importance.' Meaning we can expect the University to become even more deeply involved with the maintenance of the 'military-industrial' complex."

(*Observer*, March 28, p. 7)

MB School to Feature Master Music Classes

Vladimir Ashkenazy and Itzhak Perlman will be artists-in-residence at the Meadow Brook School of Music and offer master classes. Ashkenazy's in piano will be July 3-Aug. 6. Perlman will teach violin July 7-Aug. 5.

Ashkenazy made his first public appearance at the age of 8, won 2nd prize at the international Chopin Competition in Warsaw when he was 17 and then entered the Moscow State Conservatory. He's appeared for the last two seasons at the Meadow Brook Festival. He and Perlman will both be soloists there this year.

Besides the master classes, Meadow Brook School of Music includes:

CHORAL INSTITUTE—Roger Wagner, musical director, June 27-July 27

ORCHESTRAL INSTITUTE—James Levine, musical director, June 20-Aug. 1

VOCAL INSTITUTE—William Venard, musical director, June 27-Aug. 9.

Students must be from 11th grade age up through all ages of adults to apply. Admission is based on an audition.

NEW CONSTRUCTION

Oakland Center

The walls of the Oakland Center have come tumbling down but the chaos is intentional. A 40,000 square foot addition plus remodeling of existing areas is in progress. In the meantime only the first floor areas are usable, and there is no entrance directly onto campus.

What \$2.4 million will buy in the expanded student center is a new grill area to be called and decorated as The Rathskeller (but without beer), dining rooms, lounge space, club rooms and recreation areas.

Remodeling will include alterations to the kitchen, refurbishing of the Gold Room and complete revamping of the lower level.

The University Book Center will be located in the area of the present grill and student activities center. The Scholar Shop (already in its summer quarters at Trumbull Terrace to get out of the way of builders) will shift to the area now occupied by the book store. The Rathskeller will be in the lower level expansion area.

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PERSONALS — NEWS OF THE ALUMNI

1963

Gary Acker is with General Motors; his wife **Kathy (Berry) Acker** teaches in Lake Orion.

George R. Cotroneio is Detroit District sales manager for ACCESS Corporation. He was formerly with Xerox. He holds an M.S. from the University of Wisconsin.

Don Moran works in industrial real estate in Detroit. Wife **Judy (O'Heron) Moran** teaches in Troy.

Bill and Sandy (Steimlosk) Wallace and their two boys are living in Oregon where Bill has established a new construction company.

Larry Warner is a post-doctoral fellow in research at the School of Chemistry, Australian National University at Canberra, Australia. He received his Ph.D. in inorganic chemistry from Ohio State University last December.

Marcia K. Weis received a Taft Teaching Fellowship in romance languages and literature at the University of Cincinnati.

IN MEMORIAM:

Fred Pung died in Evanston, Ill. last November. Fred was with the U.S. Social Security Payroll Center and had nearly completed his master's at Loyola University.

1964

James Bouhana is an Instructor in the Computer Science Department at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst.

Larry L. Carey is an Instructor in the University College, Department of American Thought and Language, Michigan State University.

Ronald and Bonnie (Carlson) Hites '66 had a baby daughter last November. They live in Peoria, Ill. Bonnie, OU's first woman engineering graduate, assisted a Harvard engineering faculty member while Ron finished graduate work at M.I.T.

James McGill, Jr. and wife Linda have a daughter. Jim is a civilian programmer at Wright-Patterson Air Base.

Penelope (Batts) Ward and husband Pat had a son born last November.

John A. McCarthy will return to Oakland next fall as an Instructor in German. He is now teaching at the State University of New York at Buffalo and Millard Fillmore College. He has his M.A. from the State University of N.Y. and is finishing his Ph.D.

1965

Ilse Werzer married Dr. Kenneth S. Kretschmer in February and the newlyweds honeymooned in South America. The couple reside in New York City where Dr. Kretschmer is president of Kretschmer Associates, Inc. and chairman of the board of directors of Brand Management Corporation.

Thomas E. Miles is Sales Manager, Metal Powders at Federal-Mogul Division in Southfield.

Gary Candelario is principal of the Middle School, Springport, Mich. Public Schools. He received an M.A. in guidance and counseling from Eastern Michigan.

Jerry Johns has received both his M.A. and Ph.D. from Michigan State University.

David B. Lewis is planning a wedding this month to Kathleen McCree, daughter of U.S. Court of Appeals Judge and Mrs. Wade McCree. Dave is now a graduate of the graduate business school at the University of Chicago and reading law at the University of Michigan.

Gerald Compton is an Instructor in Chemistry here at Oakland.

1966

Francine Libera married L. Jeff Dye in December. Francine teaches 8th and 9th grade social studies in the Lansing Public Schools.

Phillip and Barbara (Beckhoff) Williams had a daughter in February.

Jonathan Bensky recently completed service in the Peace Corps with 22 months in Nepal as a village level agricultural extension worker. In March he took a 12-day trek to the base of Mt. Everest. Jonathan is traveling in Asia before returning to the U.S. where he can be reached at 14410 Sherwood, Oak Park 48237.

1967

Jim and Shirley (Mapley) Zanon '66 had a daughter last fall. Jim is manager of Pontiac office of Encyclopedia Britannica.

Susan A. Stussy Markle received her Ed.D. degree in librarianship at Wayne State University.

Jay Korinek is in his second year as an English teacher at Henry Ford Community College, Dearborn.

Airman John A. Alter is at Kessler AFB, Mississippi for training as a personnel specialist.

Service address: **Pfc. David Campbell**, RA 16940024, Btry. C, 3rd Bn., 16th Arty., APO San Francisco, Calif. 96374.

David Rice is a computer programmer at Bell Telephone Laboratories and attending Stevens Institute of Technology part time.

2nd Lt. Danny T. Connors received pilot wings upon graduation at Craig AFB, Ala.

1968

Jim and Janice (Halliwell) Symons are both doing graduate work at Syracuse University, Jim in developmental psychology and Janice just entering a program in urban teacher preparation.

Bruce Chadwick is at University of Michigan Law School.

Ann Auten Mazur, one of OU's three women engineering graduates, is working in underwater sonic engineering with the Challenge Research Corporation near Washington, D.C.

Sue Waller is teaching first grade in Troy.

Jean Wattles is a graduate student in political science at Syracuse University and an R.A. in the dormitory program there.

Michael Vitale is at Dartmouth College on a mathematics fellowship.

Tom Hagaman is in the Air Force, assigned to Wright-Patterson base. Wife **Susan (Meyers) Hagaman** is in Rochester.

Airman Frederick H. Page has been assigned to Sheppard AFB, Texas for training in the data systems field.

Service address: **Pvt. Richard Krogsrud**, U.S. 54988675, HHC 9th Bn., USAESS, Ft. Gordon, Georgia 30905. His wife **Winnifred (Yothers) '66 Krogsrud** is with him in Georgia.

Edith Bozanich is teaching in Buenos Aires, Argentina.

Service address: **Pvt. Kent Wikarski**, Btry. A 3rd Training Bn., USA TC FA, Platoon #4, Fort Sill, Okla. 73503.

1969

Susanne Gatchell, one of OU's three women engineering graduates, is on the Styling Staff of General Motors working on the study and analysis of human factors related to safety.

IN MEMORIAM:

James C. Mangrum, an honor student, died shortly before his graduation in April. He lived in Beverly Hills. Tributes may be made to the Muscular Dystrophy Association of America, 205 Fine Arts Building, Detroit.

Indian Reservation a 'New College' Classroom

Meredith Hanson, a sophomore in elementary education, got her first try at teaching on an Indian reservation in New Mexico where students enroll in school with no English, only Navajo.

She and classmate Julie Ann Roth spent last semester at Chuska Board School run by the U.S. Bureau of Indian Affairs for 600 students from beginning elementary school to eighth grade. As teacher's aides there they received 12-credit hours from Oakland University and experience with children and a culture that could never be matched on campus.

Experience in contemporary society is the reason for which they went—and why 16 other sophomores from New College (OU's second small college within a university) were off-campus last semester at a kibbutz in Israel, a YWCA center in Australia, an Appalachian Day Care center, an art school in London, England, and doing independent study.

The off-campus semester is a feature of New College. Each student is encouraged to choose some type of work or research that will involve him in a new environment for study, volunteer or salaried work.

Meredith, who's from Detroit, and Julie, from Palms, were designated as teachers' aides but found themselves

coaching cheerleaders, helping stage a science fair, an arts and crafts show and singing in the faculty choir. "I



even did some substitute teaching," Meredith said.

"The children arrive at the school with no English. Learning the language thus becomes their first school work."

Asked if the Indian children use the same textbooks that might be found in Michigan or especially prepared ones she replied, "They were using Lippincott readers, and the same type of books we see here. Often a

grade runs behind grade level because of the language."

Most of the faculty of the school, where students board because of the distances to their homes on reservations in New Mexico and Arizona, are from the area. Two were Navajos. Faculty housing is available at the school. Meredith and Julie found their own living conditions surprisingly pleasant. Julie wrote, "In fact, our apartment is a lot nicer than Oakland's brand new dorms." The two roomed together and reported that their total living costs frequently were less than the \$15 a week they received in pay.

Each of the 18 students will submit a written paper on his work. The class will meet together for the first time next fall—at a seminar to report to each other.

New Construction, cont'd

Performing Arts

The School of Performing Arts classroom-office building is under construction back of Kresge Library.

Designed by O'Dell, Hewlett and Luckenbach, Inc., Birmingham—who also designed Wilson Hall and the Dodge Hall of Engineering on campus—the building includes a five story central structure and a pair of two-level wings. It will be used for teaching dramatic arts, instrumental and vocal music, and dance.

The five-story structure will have classrooms and library on the second floor and offices and studios on the upper three floors. The first level, and the west wing are planned for dramatic arts in production (experimental theatre) and dance. The wing will include three rehearsal halls and a costume area.

The east wing will be used for music teaching and will contain a 500-seat recital-lecture hall. The wing has vocal, instrumental and choral rehearsal halls with separate areas for organ and percussion instrument rehearsal.

The building will not be ready for use until fall 1970. Its cost, including furnishings, is \$4,726,000 which is state and federally financed.

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ORCHESTRAS, cont'd

Meadow Brook School of Music Chorus in Verdi's *Requiem Mass*.

Among the other outstanding soloists slated to appear are pianists Vladimir Ashkenazy, Emil Gilels, Maurizio Pollini and Geza Anda. Elisabeth Schwarzkopf, soprano, will perform Aug. 23-24. Violinists will be Michael Rabin and Itzhak Perlman; cellist, Myung-Wha-Chung.

Operational costs for a program on this scale are in excess of \$500,000. The Festival's Executive Committee, which helps raise the funds, is headed this year by Ford Motor Company vice-president Marvin L. Katke and Mrs. Katke. Executive Director James Hicks who has supervised the Festival since its inception will leave at the close of the season to become manager of the Louisville (Ky.) Symphony Orchestra. No replacement for Jim has been named and friends on campus admit "he'll be a hard act to follow."

Season tickets for the Festival are available for nine weeks, or for the first four weeks or last four weeks with the ninth week as an option. Alumni not living in the area who may be visiting can get single seats at the box office in advance or at the gate. Lawn seats are always available even when the Pavilion is sold out.

"Born Free," cont'd

372 and the University conferred 17 master's degrees at the ceremony.

Hannah's citation read in part, "You provided us (Oakland University) a rich resource of counsel and concept, but you stipulated and stimulated our effortful search for a separate and viable identity. You respected our young intention, rejoiced in any realization of our hope." Hannah has now joined the Nixon administration as director of the Agency for International Development.

Reuther, long a friend and benefactor of Oakland, was cited as "a man who has achieved great good by the force of ideas, the catalyst of rhetoric, the tactics of diplomacy, the vision of evangelism."

Broudy was recognized for his "Counsel to all men to use enlarging freedom, increasing leisure, and lengthening life without anxiety or ambivalence, with imagination and humor, toward the end of that inward and un-economic self-cultivation which may be our best gift to other men."