



CELEBRATED THREESOME PLOTS MUSICAL COURSE
Sixten Ehrling (from left), Robert Shaw, Chancelor D. B. Varner

SHAW-EHRLING TO DIRECT Oakland Will Open School of Music

Robert Shaw, founder of the celebrated choral bearing his name and associate conductor of the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra, signed in Detroit Tuesday which will bring him to Oakland University this summer as director of the school's Institute for Choral Studies, a segment of the university's newly-formed Meadow Brook School of Music.

Shaw's participation is in conjunction with a concept in music study unlike any other, according to Walter S. Collins, dean of the new school.

IN ITS unique approach to training a serious orchestral and choral students and conductors, Oakland will combine the capacities of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and the University in four credit-granting sessions beginning July 6 through Aug. 14. Up to six hours of college credit can be earned.

Six-week instrumental programs for orchestral students and conductors and four-week sessions for vocal students and directors will be scheduled to run concurrently with the Meadow Brook Festival launched by the university last summer.

"OAKLAND HAS assembled the most potent forces for its new music school," said manager James D. Hicks.

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She Doesn't Mind Being An 'Ordinary Housewife'

By RUTH VOGT
Special Writer

Many people say, "I have no talent. How wonderful life must be when you are a genius or an artist or maybe a great writer."

Until recently I moved them, too. No more does this happen. For one whole week I worked with a true artist. What a different picture it was.

This particular artist, who had closed her studio in Warsaw to come to Rome to make sketch her of the Ecumenical Council's leaders and pictures of the outstanding buildings, had a portfolio bulging with 52 tremendous 'pieces of work.

American womanhood and its persistence.

Even though there's many large buildings and many helpful and sympathetic people existing around St. Peter's Square, it looked, right up to Monday morning, that the Warsaw artist, who had had exhibits in both London and Scotland and had gotten good reviews couldn't resist in the fact her pictures were going on display.

"But don't fret like this. People will come to your opening! We've got all the announcements we've stuck up all over the different press centers and Rome's leading newspaper photographer promised me he'd come at four to take pictures of you," I told her over and over.

"I HAVE TO find a place to exhibit them," this woman said to me with no hope showing in her voice.

Being a naive American (besides listening to daily speeches coming out of the Ecumenical Council about how we've gotta help one another, really help our brothers), it was declared to this almost stranger from Warsaw.

"We'll find you a place. Don't worry, there's a spot in this huge city of Rome to display your beautiful black and white character portraits."

With such confidence was this uttered that she replied that she was sure the Americans could find her what she wanted. And helping her to pick up her 52 five by eight portraits from off the long table in the press room, she said she'd call me Monday to find out where it'd be.

"YOU AMERICANS can do anything you set your minds to, can't you?" the Warsaw painter deduced as she slumped wearily over her midmorning coffee. Adding that no one in Rome was interested in her six months' hard work she was told never to utter such a ghastly thought again.

"Everyone's interested in good art. Our job is to find them, is all."

That turned our fortunes. The very next spot contacted understood our plea. He gave permission to use one of his huge meeting rooms where all the reporters convened bi-weekly.

Pool Amendments Under Discussion Despite Weather

By MARY BAHN
Staff Writer

LATHRUP — The cold wintry weather didn't mar the discussion of the swimming pool ordinance amendments at the city council meeting last week.

Major points of concern by the council was the wall depth to prevent cracks, drainage to storm drains rather than pumping out water to neighbors' lawns and providing chlorination to prevent infection.

Included under the design and construction requirements were that at least two ladders or recessed stairways should be installed and equipped with handrails, and the main outlet should be located at the deepest end of the pool, its opening covered with a grating not easily removed and designed to create no suction.

RUSHING BACK to the creator of portraits with the glad tidings she was awed but immediately went into despair. "So what?" I answered her worries. "Can't you and I get them hung and arranged by next Thursday when we'll have the opening exhibit?"

Asking if I ever had helped arrange an exhibit, I admitted no artist friends were in my circle back home but I was sure it would.

THAT WAS Friday. All I had to work with was a hundred hours, plus no command of the Italian language, to reward her faith in

EACH TIME she murmured something which was so difficult for a layman to understand. "This is so humiliating for an artist to do." When asked what she meant she pointed to the pasting, cutting and mounting and sticking them on the walls. "We'll live in Rome. To draw. That is our life. This is so hard."

"Yeh, it's something like housework's art. It's not so delightful to scrub a floor, clean out the toilet or wash out diapers or scour bathrooms, but it's gotta be done to see the end result, right?" (She didn't get the connection.)

As we labored with the 52 prints and hearing so much how so few in the world understand art and artists, my coarser American side erupted with, "Don't you dare utter that phrase again. I'll work against what we're trying to do. Think positive, do you understand? And you might do a little hard praying tonight. It might help!" was said as we looked up.



Operation Resuscitation

A demonstration of closed chest cardiac resuscitation was held recently at the Heart Information Center of Oakland County, 296 Hunter, Birmingham, for members of several area police departments. From left are: Patrolman Glenn Helgemo, West Bloomfield Township; Dr. Robert R. Leichter; and Patrolman Gerald Holso, Birmingham Police Department.

Lathrup Considers Library Tax Hike

LATHRUP — Councilman Vincent Zatluff questioned the advisability of raising taxes four percent of 7.5 mills to provide a library for the city at the council meeting last week.

Mayor Richard N. Cogger said that this amount would only be approximately \$3.50 per homeowner to qualify for state aid under their Library Fund Charter Amendment.

"Although it was defeated at the polls last time, feeling now is high," said the mayor. "Residents right now have to pay \$10-\$12 for a library card."

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FBI OFFICIAL SAYS Policeman's Job 'Most Difficult'

By LARRY EVOE

The Chief of the Federal Bureau of Investigation in Detroit told a local audience recently that the job of being a policeman in 1964 is "most difficult."

Bernard C. Brown cited an increasing "lack of respect" for law enforcement officers and restrictive U.S. Supreme Court decisions on police work as being the main factor in making a policeman's lot far from easy.

Brown was the speaker at a luncheon for 150 graduates of training schools sponsored by the Southeastern Michigan Association of Chiefs of Police. Besides the graduates, another 100 police chiefs and city officials attended the gathering at Devon Gables.

BROWN SAID that statistics show 11 out of every 100 policemen were assaulted performing their duties during 1963.

"A few years ago figures like that would have aroused public indignation and action," he said.

Crime in general has also shown an increase. Brown said there were 2,500,000 major crimes committed during the past year.

These crimes cost the citizens of the United States \$77 billion or \$141 for every man, woman and child in the country," he said.

Although the Supreme Court rulings

are generally broadening the rights of the accused and cutting down on the area in which a policeman might conduct an investigation, Brown said he was sure the "pendulum" would eventually swing to the other direction.

HE SAID he was encouraged by recent comments by Justice Byron White and the "down to earth" attitudes of several other justices.

White, the court's newest member, wrestle from the moment at might eventually vote on the side of "police enforcement."

"Perhaps the four justices who now are on our side will be joined by a fifth before long," he said.

He urged the graduates, which included 35 from the Birmingham area, to "constructively criticize" court rulings. "It is your duty, and your constitutional right to do so," he said.

"I speak your mind truthfully whenever the opportunity presents itself. Don't hesitate to comment."

HE CALLED upon the graduates to overcome the current "trend" of lack of respect and "be the guiding light" to redirect the morals of the country.

"If you get the support of the right thinking people, we may some day get the support of the courts also," he said.

