

The newly formed Detroit Symphony Civic Orchestra will give its first performance on Monday Oct. 23 at 8 p.m. in Ford Auditorium.

Concertgoers will receive a bonus in the form of two conductors. Detroit Symphony Orchestra Assistant Conductor Kenneth Jean, the civic orchestra's primary conductor, will share the program with Martin Fischer-Dieskau, the symphony's new conducting fellow for 1978-79. In subsequent concerts, the civic orchestra will feature three con-

ductors for each performance with the addition of civic orchestra administrator Raymond Turner, who is also principal trombone of the Detroit Symphony.

The program for Monday evening will include Berlioz's "Roman Carnival Overture," Haydn's Symphony No. 77, and Tchaikovsky's Symphony No. 6 ("Pathétique").

The concert will launch the civic orchestra's Monday evening series. A total of 12 performances, including five orchestral concerts, six chamber music concerts

and a concerto competition between the Detroit Symphony and the civic orchestra, make up the full series. General admission tickets for the initial concert are available at the Ford Auditorium box office at \$3.

Tickets for future performances at Ford Auditorium will be sold on a reserved seat basis, at \$5, with general admission tickets, at \$3, sold on concert nights at the box office.

The Detroit Symphony Civic Orchestra, sponsored by the Detroit

Symphony Orchestra with the support of major funding from the J.L. Hudson Co., is a training orchestra, based in part on the Youth Orchestra established in 1970.

Geared for young pre-professional musicians, the newly formed orchestra was established to provide these musicians with rigorous and realistic professional training.

By GRETCHEN McHUGH

There are times in music performance when all the elements conspire to produce a disconcerting rather than a pleasurable time.

Technical brilliance, balanced programming and certainly lovely moments may occur, but overall, even these can be marred by an unfortunate combination of other factors.

Such an event was last Friday's organ recital by Polish organist Joachim Grubich at Oakland University's Varner Hall.

Grubich had chosen a program heavily laced with Bach—the whole first half. Then he was joined by student musicians conducted by David Daniels for a Handel organ concerto, and he played Paciorkiewicz, Luciuk and Messiaen to finish.

THE FACT That an organ was the instrument, the particular sound of this one, the program of much Bach, the performer's style, the acoustics, and—it must be mentioned—the academic atmosphere, all worked against the goal of pleasure.

And unless one likes one's Bach lickety-split, raggedy and as impersonal as a metronome, it was nothing to alleviate these hard, bright one-dimensional elements.

Since the organ does not respond with resilience of shading as almost every other instrument does, the performer must employ other methods than intra-phrase subtleties to express structural clarity, the drama of counterpoint, harmonies, and the sheer emotional force of the like the Toccata, the Adagio and Fugue in C Major and the Minor Toccata and Chorus.

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Ford Auditorium
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