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Mozart, Stravinsky Featured

by TIM RICHARD

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Wolfgang A, Mozart's career covered the last half of the 18th century. Igor Stravinsky, who was born in Ruestia and spent most of his adult life in Russia and the United States, had a composing career that spanned a half-century. This is the third summer that Schoolcraft has offered a series of public programs on Wednesday evenings in conjunction with its summer must school.

HERE IS the lineup of dates and soloists:

July 9--Members of the fa-culty will offer a chamber music concert indoors in the Liberal Arts Bullding theater, Faculty members include several mem-mers of the Detroit Symphony.

July 16--In the first outdoor concert, Emily Mutter Austin will be heard as soloist in Mo-zart's fifth violin concerto.

July 23.-Planist Martin Berkofsky, a young and vigo-rous New Yorker, will be solo-ist in the D minor Mozart con-certo and in Stravinsky's "Ca-priccio for Plano and Orches-tra."

• July 30.-The Kenneth Jew-ell Chorale will sing Stravin-sty's "Cantata" and Mozart's famed "Mass in C minor" (K. 427).

ALL PROGRAMS begins at 3:30
p.m. The three final programs

DURING THE 1967 series, Dunlap featured the works of the classicist Haydn and the modern Hindemith, Lastyearh featured the gomantic Schubert and the neo-romantic Poulenc.

and the neo-romantic Poulenc,
Dunlap mises familiar with
unfamiliar works. While some
of the programs sound sophisticaled, their lanevar a moment
that can be considered to
"deep" for all working listener.
Indeed, "Dunlap, one of the
most creative and audienceminded programmers in these
parts, generally selects works
that will show similarities in
composers who lived a century
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THE COLF Orchestra is a small group, two dozen or so musicians, hapared to the hundred or it in the Detroit Symphony Meadow Brook.

And so Dylap makes a virtue of a negassity—he selects works for a makes a virtue of a negasity—he selects works for a make a property of the community, rather than trying to compile with metropolitan symphonies.

Duniap is head of the humani-ties division of Squoolcraft Col-lege. He is well mown to Ob-serverland as director of the Plymouth Symphony, too.

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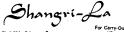


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