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floated out radiantly, dramatically and intensely in her famous aria Vissi D'arte. Mrs. Udow has learned well to use her shining soprano with buoyancy and skill in bravura passages. . . Her art as supreme and definitely of highest artistic stature."

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At the age of 55, when he wrote his first song, Peter Zvankin discovered how the mysterious workings of fate and talent operate to influence an individual's life. Without training in theory or composition and at a particularly trying period in his life, a long hidden musical talent suddenly reappeared. In 1947, his "Nation's Glory," expressing the loyalty which Canadians feel toward their land, won recognition from Prime Minister Mackenzie King.

Most of Mr. Zvankin's 270 songs and compositions are in the Jewish field; for many of his songs he has used poems of Moritz Rosenfeld and Yehoash. Nishbanu, performed by B. Brownstone's Community Choir, was particularly impressive, but perhaps the most significant is the Thanksgiving Psalm for the Inauguration of J. F. Kennedy, performed by Morley Meredith, and received by the White House just prior to the assassination.

METROPOLITAN AWARDS MITTLEMAN

At the age of 19, Norman Mittleman won perhaps the highest tribute yet paid any Manitoba Festival vocalist when Cecil Swope (1952) declared, "This is probably the most promising voice we've heard in Canada." In 1955, he was accepted for a 4-year scholarship at the Curtis Institute. Norman appeared on Singing Stars of Tomorrow, Pick the Stars, winning \$1,000, received a scholarship to study with world-famed Lotte Lehman, and in 1959, singing from the stage of the Metropolitan Opera, Mr. Mittleman received the \$2,000 Fisher Award.

"This young conductor," attested a professional magazine some years ago, is a jewel of great price. That (Leonard Pearlman) has mastered the art of conducting is evident to anyone who watches him. Above and beyond this, however, is the shining fact that Mr. Pearlman is a completely and utterly dedicated spirit."

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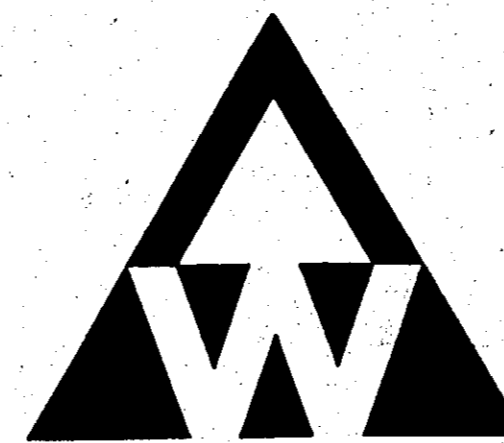
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benefactions of his doctor father and the keen interest of his musician mother. It was his own indefatigable vigor and determination, however, that established him, upon graduation from the University of Manitoba, as an honor student at the Vienna Academy of Music. It was here that he developed his loving attention to Mozart, Beethoven, Bloch, Schoenberg, Mahler and Brahms.

His guest appearances with European orchestras had notable impact on the press: Neuer Kurier, Vienna — "He revealed himself as a natural born musician, full of temperament, who is able to inspire his musicians to an exacting and precise performance."

His great test, however, was his return to the Canadian scene as a Canadian musician. Within the year, response by audience and professionals alike to his guest appearances with the various orchestras across Canada established him, once and for all, a musician of outstanding ability.

Engaged as permanent conductor of the St. Catherines Symphony Orchestra in 1958, the magazine "Waterloo" was quite prophetic in commenting that "St. Catherines is indeed a fortunate city. They will not be able to hold Mr. Pearlman for long, but they will ever be the richer for the time he spends among them." The former Winnipegger is now on the musical faculty of the University of Buffalo.

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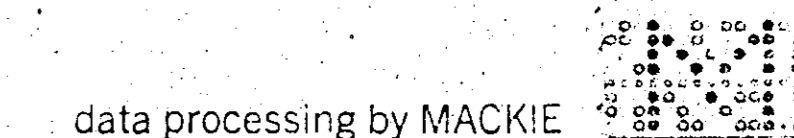
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