

Trapps to Sing Sacred Music

Sacred and folk music with appropriate costumes for each type, will be presented to the Community Concert audience when the Trapp Family Singers appear at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow in Schwab Auditorium.

Formal evening wear of their native Salzburg will be worn for the opening numbers. The clothes were hand-made by the family in its home in Vermont.

Later, when yodels and gay folk songs relieve the solemnity of sacred music, they will wear gay holiday clothing.

The family will not only sing, but will also perform on such instruments as the block-flute, spinet, and viol de gamba. The block-flute is an ancient instrument that has been restored to popularity by the family.

Wasner Sings Bass

Fleeing Austria 12 years ago in voluntary exile from the Nazis, the Trapp Family, under the direction of their mother, Maria Augusta, turned their play-pastime into a profession and became popular all over the United States as the only group of their kind.

As they became professional, Dr. Franz Wasner took over the technical details of arrangements and rehearsals. He also sings bass for the group.

Other members of the family include two sons, Werner and Johannes, and four daughters, Eleonore, Agathe, Maria, and Hedwig.

Youngest's Premier

Before appearing in State College, the Trapp family will present a concert at Mt. Aloysius Junior College in Cresson. These appearances are part of their 12th world tour which will end in New Zealand and Australia.

Tomorrow night will be something special to the youngest Trapp, Johannes, since it will be his first professional appearance. He sings soprano and plays the block-flute.

Cast Named For Players' 'Tartuffe'

Warren S. Smith, associate director of the Penn State Players, yesterday released the casting for Players' next Center Stage production, the satirical Moliere comedy "Tartuffe." The play will open Nov. 30.

Jay Broad will play the lead role of Tartuffe, a religious hypocrite and imposter who uses "religion" as a means of gaining money and covering deceit.

This satire on the church caused the play to be banned after its first performance in 1664 but five years later it was revived.

Lee Stern has won the role of Organ, a man of property who promises Tartuffe his daughter in marriage until he discovers the real character of "the hypocrite."

Helen Jaskol, as Elmire the wife of Organ, is the object of Tartuffe's self-indulgence.

Sonia Goldstein has drawn the role of Dorine, the saucy servant to Organ who provides much of the comedy of the play.

Other cast members and their rolls are Kaye Vinson, Cleante; Richard Haynes, Valere; Moylan Mills, Damis; Cy Rubinfeld, Loyal; Mike Forgas, the Officer; Jane Montgomery, Mariane; Guy-la Woodward, Pernelle; and Yvonne Badwey, Flipote.

The group has purchased \$200 worth of velvet costumes to make the 17th century play a "costume comedy."

The play will run at Center Stage for eight weekends—the rest of the semester—instead of the usual six weekend performances.

Smith is directing this second Players' Center Stage show of the year.

Friedman Promoted

Allan Friedman has been promoted to the sophomore board of the Daily Collegian, Marvin Krasnansky, editor, announced yesterday.

Other Soph Positions



Harry Solomon (S) Vice President



Charles Oberhance (L) Vice President



Lolita Robinson (S) Secretary Treasurer



Virginia Moore (L) Secretary Treasurer

Other Frosh Positions



Barry Kay (S) Vice President



John Appgar (L) Vice President



Phoebe Powell (S) Secretary Treasurer



Dorothy Ebert (L) Secretary Treasurer

Red Cross Blood Drive Ends Today

Penn State's blood drive will close today with what Red Cross officials hope will be the biggest day in donations since the drive began Monday. Yesterday's 155 donations raised the three-day donation total to 469 pints of blood. The blood unit is at the TUB.

Dorothy Cornelius, chief nurse in charge of the unit, said at least 170 donors were expected to give blood today. Previous high was Tuesday's 168 total.

Few Women Donors

Officials again praised the "wonderful response" the drive was receiving from Penn State students. They said the number of rejections remained "remarkably low."

Miss Cornelius said "very few women" have donated blood so far. She said the men outnumber women donors about ten to one. Very few appointment cancellations have occurred, she added.

The Red Cross unit scheduled 192 donors for each of the four donation days. It is equipped to handle 150 donors in a normal six hour day.

Unit Returning Dec. 13

Penn State went over the quota Tuesday and yesterday, and was four below the goal on Monday. The unit worked nine hours yesterday processing donors.

Students who pledged to the drive but were not scheduled due to time limitations will receive appointment cards for Dec. 13. The unit will process about 200 donors at the State College American Legion home on that day.

Donors are given a physical examination before donating and receive refreshments after donating. The destination of the blood is determined periodically by the War Department. Officials said all of it is used for defense purposes.

Chest Release Set for Today

Campus Chest officials said yesterday that the next drive totals will be released this afternoon. Computations of recent income have not been made since Monday when \$6800 was reported.

The drive had been extended until 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, in hopes of reaching the \$12,000 goal. All solicitors must make final reports to 304 Old Main by that time, leaders said.

Prof. Ralph Arrington, chairman of the faculty committee conducting the faculty, staff, and employee part of the drive, said reports would not be available until next week. Over 100 solicitors are canvassing more than 3000 members of the faculty, staff, and employees.

Money obtained in that part of the drive will be used to benefit the Penn State Christian Association and the World Student Service Fund. Both also benefit from the student Campus Chest, which will aid nine groups in all.

Matins Worship Group Will Meet Today

The Thursday Morning Matins Group, a devotional group that meets each Thursday morning for fellowship in worship and for breakfast together, will hold its 300th meeting at 7 a.m. today.

A letter recently received from Miss Gloria Simpson, a former member of the group, will be read at the meeting. Miss Simpson is in Tabriz, Iran, serving as a nurse in the Presbyterian Mission Hospital. She is a former student.

Penn State Food Service Praised By Stouffer Restaurant Specialists

By MILLIE MARTIN

"Penn State's food service is the finest we have ever seen," Mrs. Margaret Mitchell and Vernon Stouffer, of the Stouffer Corp. restaurant chain, said yesterday.

Mrs. Mitchell, vice president in charge of food production, and Stouffer, president of the corporation, visited the campus yesterday to inspect the food service organization. "We have heard so much about it for so long, so we came to see it," they said.

In regard to the Food Stores Building, Stouffer said it employs the best in efficiency in machinery and processes. It has plenty of storage room and the foods are well-kept—each at its own proper temperature, he said.

Mrs. Mitchell said she was "very impressed" with the whole organization. Students should really appreciate the food service department here, she added. The experimental kitchen in the Foods Stores Building works to ward the standardization of recipes for unit kitchens and tests foods to be served in the dining halls. Mrs. Mitchell said that it is very fine for a foods department to have such a kitchen and that she does not know of any other school that has one. The equipment used in Penn State's kitchen is very good, she commented, for it is a duplicate of that used in the unit kitchens. Stouffer said the food service

operates at a great saving for the student, and still maintains fine quality.

The Stouffer Corp. has 17 restaurants from Minneapolis to New York, with general offices in Cleveland. Mrs. Mitchell also has an experimental kitchen at Cleveland.

Concerning the campus as a whole, the two experts had nothing but praise. They said that it was one of the most beautiful they had ever seen, but regretted that they had not chosen a nicer day to visit.

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LSA Square Dance

A square dance will be held at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Lutheran Student Association fellowship hall, 412 W. College avenue.

The program will be directed by the Wesley Foundation; the Evangelical United Brethren Student Fellowship will be in charge of decorations; and the Lutheran Students Association will be in charge of refreshments.

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