

Noted Artist to Rehearse Original Work With Choir

Roy Harris, noted American composer, will arrive today to rehearse with the Chapel Choir "Psalm 150," a composition he wrote especially for the group for their concert tomorrow. "Psalm 150," directed by Harris, will be included in a program of 15th century, early American and contemporary American hymns to be presented by the Chapel Choir in its 10th annual Spring Concert at p.m. tomorrow in Schwab Auditorium.

Although "Psalm 150" is a relatively short work, it embodies the chief characteristics of Harris' work, the absence of repetition and sequence in the traditional sense. Harris is known for his "music written without concession to public taste, a challenge both to performer and listener."

Program Changed

The choir, directed by Willa C. Taylor, will present a program emphasizing contemporary American compositions, rather than an oratorio or mass program as has been done in the past.

This section of the program will include six selections, all of them presented for the first time. Three of them, "I Thank You, God," "A Little Innocence" and "Heaven," are the compositions of Paul Nordoff and were commissioned for the choir. The others are "All Praise to Him" by Lockrem Johnson; "I Stood Within the House of God" by Quincy Porter and the composition by Roy Harris.

All are among the works submitted for the "American Hymnal," edited by Albert Christ-Janer, director of the School of the Arts, and Dr. Carlton Sprague Smith, head of the music division of the New York Public Library, which will be published soon by the University of Chicago Press.

Concert Opens

The choir will open the concert with a series of European hymns from the 15th to the 17th century. Included will be "Rorate caelid esuper" by Palestrina; "Descende in hortum meum" by Fevin; "Hodie Christus natus est" by Sweelinck; "Blessed are the Faithful" by Schutz; "Ave verum Corpus" by Byrd and "Alleluia" by Weelkes.

The program will continue with early American hymns of about the 18th century, including "Psalm 81" by Ainsworth Psalter; "Salisbury" by Oliver Brownson; and "Rose of Sharon" by William Billings.

Following the contemporary American hymns will be "Behold, the Tabernacle of God" by Healy Willan; "Psalm 130" by Virgil Thomson; and "Psalm 13" by Warren Martin.

The final number will be "Brazilian Psalm," written in 1941 by Jean Berger while he was coaching opera in Rio De Janeiro, Brazil.

Service and Supplies

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10 Students Fined \$40 By Court

Traffic court Monday night levied a total of \$40 in fines against 10 students.

Seven students failed to appear before traffic court and were automatically fined a total of \$39. These students lost their right to appeal.

The breakdown on fines includes \$16 for traffic violations, \$20 for failure to register or display registration stickers and \$4 for failure to report to the Campus Patrol office within one day after the violation.

Seven students had fines totaling \$31 suspended and four cases were dismissed.

Two people had their campus driving privileges suspended for 60 days upon conviction of fourth violation.

May 20 will be the last meeting of the traffic court for this semester. Frank J. Simes, dean of men, will handle any cases after that date.

Players to Hold Election

Players will meet at 5 p.m. today in the Little Theatre in Old Main to elect a president for the coming year.

Engagements

Cox-Nodland

Mrs. Harvey G. Cox of Malvern has announced the engagement of her daughter Frances to Sidney Nodland of Sayville, N.Y.

Miss Cox is a senior in education and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

Mr. Nodland is a senior in industrial arts and a member of Sigma Chi fraternity.

They will be married June 22.

Rolston-Goas

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Rolston of Harrisburg have announced the engagement of their daughter Sally Lou to Thomas Goas, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Stewart Goas, State College.

Miss Rolston is a junior in education and is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Mr. Goas is a junior in architecture. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Zimmerman-Sieber

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Zimmerman of Lewisburg have announced the engagement of their daughter Daisy to Lt. John L. Sieber, son of Mr. Eugene Sieber of Reading.

Miss Zimmerman is a senior in elementary education and a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority. She is the former president of the Women's Student Government Association and a member of Chimes and Mortar Board.

Lt. Sieber attended the University and was graduated from the College of Business Administration. He is a member of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity and Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity. He is now stationed at Vance Air Force Base, Enid, Okla.

WSGA Senate to Hear Orientation Week Plans

The Women's Student Government Association Senate will meet at 6:30 tonight in 214 Hetzel Union to discuss the WSGA activities booth for Orientation Week.

Reports on the Marriage Conference series and the Freshman Tea will also be given.

Understanding—

(Continued from page one)

of lead in our factories and manufacturing plants; almost half of it—550,000 tons—was imported. In 1954, we imported 88,000 long tons of tin, but only 200 tons were produced in the United States. Although bauxite, the clay-like ore from which we extract aluminum, is one of the most common substances found in the earth's crust, we had to import 5¼ million long tons of it in 1954. Indeed, over half the metallic ores we use to make the machines we need and want come from other countries. Obviously, any serious interruption of this flow of raw materials would cripple our industrial machine. Of course, this dependence will become even greater as we deplete our own resources.

The third opportunity is the greatest of all. America's position as the technological leader of the world gives it a tremendous potential and a grave responsibility for improving the lot of people in other nations. Many of the countries that now provide a much lower standard of living than does our economy have vast numbers of people and deposits of resources that could be combined to upgrade their civilizations quickly, and many of the material benefits of our technology could be brought quickly to even others.

Of course, we should not attempt to force our pattern of civilization on other peoples. It is probably true that nations have distinct personalities, just as do individuals. That which is good and right for one country might be quite wrong for another. We should not, for instance, attempt to force our radios, our clothing, our television sets on the peoples of other countries. I am thinking, rather, of fundamentals—things necessary for raising the standard of living so that the people of other nations would have the material prosperity to participate in our technology if they chose to and to contribute, in turn, to our advance.

We know, for example, that the per capita consumption of energy in a country bears an almost 1:1 ratio to the per capita income. At one time, the amount of energy available to a country was pretty much limited by the deposits of fossil fuels—coal and oil—within its borders. Improved transportation, great strides in methods to harness the energy dumped on the earth each day by the sun, and the development of atomic energy give good promise of changing this. If American engineering and science could show the people of Burma or India, for instance, how they could increase their production and consumption of energy, we could perhaps enable them to free themselves from the crushing poverty that blocks every move they make to improve their lot. Such a step would make it possible for them to determine their own future, to realize the full potential of their own genius.

The interdependence forced upon the world by modern advances in transportation, in communication, even in the fearfulness of modern weapons of war simply proves that which the engineer has always known: no nation can live apart, isolated from the affairs of its neighbors.

Insurance Prof to Speak Prof Talks at Hershey

Ralph H. Wherry, professor of Dr. Harold J. O'Brien, associate insurance and head of the Department of Commerce, will speak day addressed the eighth annual on "Life Insurance Values" at the customer relations conference of annual banquet of the Pennsylvania Electric Association at Hershey on "A Creative Impulse in Customer Relations."

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