

Music Association Hears Warfield in Program of Songs

By RICHARD D. WERNER
Monday night at the Medford High school auditorium, William Warfield, bass-baritone, assisted by Willard Straight at the piano, presented members of the Jackson County Civic Music association a program of song and piano playing that was worth the price of the whole series.

Beginning with a motet by a 17th Century German composer, Hammerschmidt, followed by two arias by a 17th Century English composer, Purcell, Warfield demonstrated a most high degree of knowledge and understanding of the diverse styles of each. The German work was performed with all the religious fervor of a liturgical style required and the English works were performed with a free, buoyant and florid style, creating a whole new atmosphere.

Here is an artist! A truly great artist and the audience felt it. Audiences may not, on the whole, be very erudite musically but when they hear greatness they recognize it and respond to it. So it was last night.

In Complete Command
Warfield not only has a great voice, he is also in complete command of it. His dynamics, coloring and musicianship are of the first rank and in the Schumann lieder he demonstrated all of them.

In three songs of Ravel, French in style but with a Spanish flavor, he demonstrated another facet of the artist's great skill.

And to top it off, he did an aria from "The Barber of Seville" by Rossini with most appropriate histrionic gestures. Thus far Warfield had sung in Latin, English, German, French and Italian. A formidable performance, indeed.

After intermission, Willard Straight, who had been doing some mighty fine accompanying, proceeded to show that he had another ability. To accompany is an art in itself.

And good ones are rare, but when one is also a fine pianist, you have an unbeatable combination. After playing a "Fantasia" by Telemann, who is having a sort of revival of his works, in the crisp harpsichordish style required, Straight played a very brilliant "Toccatina" by Prokofiev. Noticeable in this number was the excellent pedalling. He played the short "D major Prelude" by Chopin as an encore. A most suitable choice, we thought.

Not Prolific Composer
Gretchaninoff, whose song "Over the Steppe" was next, was not a prolific composer, and he did not write anything that was not good. This fine song must be heard many times to be really appreciated. Being a white Russian, he barely made it to New York after the revolution, and lived in a cellar apartment for many years before his death in 1956.

I am reminded of a time when a radio chain put on a program of his works and two of his songs needed to be orchestrated. Gretchaninoff, a careful, meticulous worker, was asked to do it and asked when he could deliver. He mused a second or two and answered, "In about two months." The hurry-up boys told him they wanted them in two days and he refused. A staff orchestrator did the job, a friend of mine who told me the story.

The songs of Dougherty and Raphael were samples of what the American composer is doing. Mostly the music was in the accompaniment.

Four Spirituals
To close his program, Warfield chose four spirituals, all different, and all wonderful as only spirituals can be. Their very simplicity and lack of pretense move all people who hear them. And it was their simplicity, their lack of pretense and this great art which belies art that Warfield gave in the last few golden moments of this concert. A sort of benediction.

But the people wanted more and this generous, great artist sang their favorites, "I Got Plenty O' Nothin'" and "Ol' Man River." In between he did a cute number where the lady's "no" means "yes," accompanying himself, no less.

A grand evening by a grand artist. You have our best thanks and when you come back sometime we may have a new auditorium for you.

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BABY ABANDONED—A small baby was found abandoned on the steps of Saint Rose of Lima church in Baltimore, Md., wrapped in blankets and contained in a small wooden utility basket. There was no note or other information with the two-to-three-week-old boy. (UPI)

Measures Passed By Legislature

Salem — (UPI) — The following measures were passed in the legislature Tuesday:

By the Senate:

SJM1 — Memorializing the President and Congress to urge the Department of Agriculture and Interior to expedite the salvage and sale of timber downed in the Oct. 12 storm.

By the House:

HB2005 — Relating to the financial administration of the State Board of Architect Examiners.

HB2070 — Relating to the financial administration of the Patton Home for the Friendless.

HB2077 — Relating to the payment of expenses in connection with the publication and distribution of Oregon Supreme Court reports and advance sheets thereof and other miscellaneous public printing.

HB2092 — Relating to the financial administration of the traffic court rules committee.

HB2094 — Relating to the financial administration of the commission on uniform state laws.

HB2099 — Relating to the financial administration of the State Board of Landscape Architect Examiners.

HB1052 — Relating to the transfer of house trailers subject to lien.

HB1057 — Relating to registration of house trailers held by dealers.

HB1107 — Relating to the membership of the Oregon State Board of Forestry.

Tax Credits for Investors Possible

Washington — (UPI) — The head of the Alliance for Progress said Tuesday the Kennedy administration may issue special tax credits to American firms investing in Latin America.

Alliance Coordinator Teodoro Moscoso made the statement in reply to a critical report on Latin American economic development made recently by J. Peter Grace, president of W. R. Grace and Co., and chairman of the Commerce Committee for the Alliance for Progress.

The Kennedy administration has declined to make public the Grace report, which attacked the present Alliance for Progress program as "grossly inadequate." Grace himself released brief excerpts last week end.

Heated Towel Racks

New Hotels in Washington Outdoing Each Other With Novel Features

By DICK WEST

Washington — (UPI) — New hotels have been springing up in the capital recently in gay profusion, like but tercupus. I don't know why so many people decided almost simultaneously to build a hotel here, but I am glad they did for it has made the winter seem more bearable.

Even under normal conditions, competition in the hotel business is rather intense. When you have five or six new ones opening virtually in concert, it gets to be a bit like a Roman holiday.

In vying with each other for public attention, they have done about everything except feed bellhops to the lions.

Each new hotel must make some sort of bid for distinction and this has led to a plethora of so-called "novel features."

In an earlier dispatch on this subject, I expressed concern lest some hotel builder become so intent on providing "novel features" he would forget to provide any bedrooms.

Thus far, that hasn't happened, but the struggle for uniqueness among the hostile hostels has been awesome to behold.

At the moment I am being awed, and maybe even overawed, by the debut of a new caravansary called the Madison. Its claim of distinction is based on something the management describes as "restrained elegance."

This, of course, sets it apart from the other new hotels, where the elegance is more or less unrestrained.

Among the Madison's novel features are heated towel racks. I assume they are what the management means in

saying that the hotel is "opulent" without being "obtrusive."

If it had been striving for obtrusively opulence, it undoubtedly would have provided both hot and cold towel racks. It could even have gone a step further and put in some lukewarm towel racks.

I wouldn't attempt to judge the comparative opulence of the new hotels, but I will credit the Madison with putting out the most opulent press kit I have ever seen.

An indexed brochure whose compartments are held together by a gold cord, it is about the size of the Mona Lisa and ranks in sheer tonnage with the federal budget.

Among its contents is a booklet that advises guests of the hotel what they should wear when invited to the White House and how they should address the President and his wife.

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STANDS HER GROUND

Worthingham, England — (UPI) — Mrs. Elizabeth Riseborough, criticized by the town council because she put unmentionables on a line in front of her house, said "My only concern is to get the undies dry."

SEEKS SOVIET ORDERS

London — (UPI) — The British cabinet is considering allowing importing Soviet oil as a means of securing Russian orders for idle British shipyards, informed sources said today.

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Boost in Grazing Fees Proposed On Public Lands

Washington — (UPI) — An assistant secretary of interior told a congressional committee Tuesday that western farmers would not be "pushed off the brink" if fees for grazing on public lands were increased by 50 per cent.

John A. Carver Jr. testified that "We must not go into the 1963 grazing season with 1962 rates." He appeared before the House Interior committee, which is considering public land problems facing the new Congress.

Udall's Approval Seen
Another official, Director Karl Landstrom of the Bureau of Land Management, said a new schedule of grazing fees probably would be approved by Secretary Stewart L. Udall in a few days.

Currently, grazers pay 19 cents a month per cow, 19 cents a month for five sheep, and 38 cents a month per horse for the privilege of grazing their animals on public lands.

The big complaint about raising fees, Oliver said, is its effect on smaller owners.

Increase Moderate
"But an operator with a hundred cows and five months use now pays less than \$100 for the privilege; one with a thousand pays less than \$1 a head for a five-month season now."

"Neither one of them is going to be pushed off the brink by an increase as moderate as 50 per cent."

"And we can't ask Congress for \$10 million or more for soil and moisture and other range improvement programs while the users are paying in only \$3 million..." Carver said.

In Poor Condition
Landstrom testified that 30 per cent of the 142 million acres of public lands in organized grazing districts was in poor or depleted condition. He said the bureau had organized four multiple use improvement projects to show what could be done.

He said special emphasis was placed on range rehabilitation in these projects:

The 4,875,000-acre Vale project in Eastern Oregon; the 4.4 million-acre Owyhee project in Idaho; the 3 million-acre Beowawe project in Nevada and the 1 million-acre Rio Puerco project in New Mexico.

PASSES BEDTIME BILL
Trenton, N.J. — (UPI) — The New Jersey Assembly has passed a bill to allow children to stay up past their bedtime.

The bill would permit children under 8 years of age to work professionally in theatrical productions, movies or television between 7 a.m. and 11:30 p.m.

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