Falkner To Inaugurate Handel Festival Tonight

Tonight marks the beginning of a special program of music by George Frideric Handel and Paul Robeson, two of the most significant examples of the bicentennial of the death of George Frederick Handel in 1759, and the traditional Festival of 1959, Center of American music will last a three-day period this weekend.

Although the works of Handel are familiar to the public until recently, he is now recognized as a major among European composers. Woolsock will present recitals by their vocal and instrumental virtuosos, according to the two tenors, for the first time in the history of the festival.

Introductory Lecture

The program calls for the rendition of selected works of the historic composer. Among these is the opening "Water Music," as done by the two tenors, the Royal Salute, the state concert in the chapel.

Woolsock, formerly professor of music at Cornell University, noted for his work with the music of Handel, as well as the works of Bach and Handel. In the summer of 1969, the British musician will become director of London and Royal College of Music.

Tomorrow afternoon, Professor Woolsock will give an introduction to the Chamber Music of Handel and the Britten-Strauss chamber group. The local instrumentalists and the National, as in the case of George London, have for the first time, introduced to the audience, the rich of the Baroque, and the works of Handel, European and the latest, the Vienna, the State Academy of Music.

The third program of the week, which will be given in the presence of several works by Handel and other composers, will culminate in the direction of Woolsock's John Cash and the Knobbe Concert Orchestra and Concert Opera. "Armenia and Galatia," concert program for the first time, will be performed at the Beacon Opera, and the "Gaetano" of Handel will be sung in a new version. Previously, the opening of Handel's Biblical music works by Handel's Biblical and in many other standard operatic versions.

The first few parts will be sung by a faculty member of the Department of Music.

Sophs To Write Compromised Test

Next Tuesday's plan to take the test in Writing Competence will be the last for the first time, and the first time, the test will be given. The examination will be given in the morning, the Tuesday, December 7, at 5 and 7:30 a.m., with the first part at 5 a.m. and the second at 7:30 a.m.

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Thanksgiving For Wooster

Today I created my blessings as a Wooster student
— who, as one out of five applicants, was admitted to a high ranking liberal arts university.
— who, this afternoon, picked up a pumpkin at midnight, but gets some sleep on weekends.
— who, for a dedicated, inspiring, and human president discuss Toddy or the Love Song.
— who yells for a hard-fighting football team which captured the Conference championship for the first time in a decade.
— who as a freshman gets acquainted with Platou, Thoroe, Thoreau, Proust and the other greats in their own way.
— who, in the last week or so, has become very proficient in oral and written communication; who as a junior and senior learns the research method and the thrill of individual work.
— who watches floods and plans and buildings grow, and who sees the buildings completed.
— who sees the elm change clothes as seasons roll and who laughs at ease from rain under a big black umbrella.
— who walks through the door of knowledge via classroom lectures and conferences over Union office with enthusiastic men and women.
— who sees "Medea" and the faculty recite; who hears Dean and the Handel festival; who cheers Yulkedel the Hun and the smarting Scot Nand.
— who smirks at friendly faces who smile back and say, "Hi, fellow Nast, isn't it great to be here?"

Color Day Improvement

One alumni suggested that a track meet replace the annual pageant on Color Day morning. Another, less pessimistic about Color Day, suggested that a California' or opera be prepared for the Queen and spectators' entertainment. The Student Senate, hopeful for original scripts, offered no constructive suggestions.

We would add a few other ideas. Why not use some of the precedent in the history of Color Day entertainment? Why not use the Symphonic Band for musical accomplishment and background during the pageant? Why not use the Queen's group in pageant instead of a song? Why not use the Channel from the heralds to the senior women for a pageant? Perhaps there are other ideas which would be constructive additions to the plan. Color Day, from the advance of the heralds to the senior woman's pageant, should be a real pageant. To make it so, some student initiative, the pageant part of the program could be worthy of the tradition's fame.

More Then A Scandal

Network president, quiz show promoters, sponsors, and contestants met for the first time this semester. A subcommittee on Legislative Oversight in weeks of testimony on the quiz show scandal. Van Doren admitted winning $129,000 on "Twenty-One" by receiving a trumped-up script in advance. Department store owner Max Hess of Allentown, Pa., told the committee that he would go after the quiz show producers on "The $64,000 question" for publicity purposes. CBS President William Saatow's answer was, "We didn't exercise due diligence.

The subcommittee is now.recruited until Dec. 9. Planning to hold hearings on the long history of clue of clue to return for playing certain records, for the House investigative committee, a new series of weekly hearings. One Congressional bill suggested a requirement for public service programming. Corraigeant William H. Stringer of the New York Times, a registrar of the system which includes the public corporation BBC and a commercial network which sells advertising spots at national program breaks but does not permit sponsorship of particular programs.

This question becomes more basic than the morals of TV. Last week Newsweek asked: "Has the twentieth century's frantic pursuit of the last buck finally compromised our traditional honesty?" In answer, District Attorney Frank Hogan of New York reported that of the 125 persons who testified on the quiz show scandal, only 20, or about 16%. This fact is not found to be necessary to lie about the shows seems more important than the fact that some TV programs are rigged for entertainment purposes.

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**Football**

(continued from Page Three) later, snapping 14 yards to cap a 12-yard march. Mardell into the end zone through left tackle to scuff up two more markers and hand the Shippers a comfortable 36-14 spread.

Those Tony Ulrich's interception of a Canton aerial late in the final frame, the Scots drove quickly to the 20, where dropped back and filed a perfect pitch to Andy right down the center of the field at the 10. The frisky senior backfield paced over from there, and McCollum made it real 10-4 with a three yard dash through left tackle for the PAT.

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Football (continued from Page Three)

The Cleveland women's third team played three games. Saturday morning's game was lost to the Ann Arbor Association team by a 3-0 score. Marge and Helen Epper scored one goal each to defeat the Miami Valley Association team 2-0. Saturday afternoon, however, the Cleveland team lost to Miami Valley on Sunday morning. The Great Lakes team members were announced at a banquet on Sunday noon.

BOWLING BEGINS

The first of this year's bowling competition was held on Nov. 12. Mary Jane Long was high scorer with 160 pins. Sue Sue, WRA bowling manager, has announced that club and dormitory bowling competition will begin soon.

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