

Amusements

U-M Music Society
Features 4 Pianists

ANN ARBOR
The University of Michigan Musical Society will open its seventh annual summer concert series in Rackham Auditorium July 7. Featured throughout the summer will be four piano recitals.

Tickets for the four-concert series or for single recitals may now be purchased in the offices of the University Musical Society, Burton Tower, Ann Arbor.

Rudolf Firkušny will open the series in a program of works by Beethoven, Schumann, Dvorák and Ravel. Firkušny has previously appeared in concert twice in Ann Arbor. He comes this summer after a concert at the Caramoor Festival.

GABRIEL TACCHINO, a young French pianist, will perform the second concert of this series, July 15, with compositions by Debussy, Scriabin and Prokofiev. Tacchino comes directly from Paris for this single American engagement this summer.

Ingrid Haebler, another artist to come directly from Europe to make her Ann Arbor debut in this series, comes from Salzburg, where annually she performs in the famous festival. Last winter she performed several times with the Boston Symphony. Her program here includes the works of Haydn, Beethoven and Schubert.

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7 p.m. to Midnight

James Mathis, young American virtuoso, will close the series July 27 in a program of Music by Beethoven, Scriabin, Schubert, Ravel and Chopin. Mathis, now just over 30, is "Dallas-born, Juilliard-educated, and Carnegie Hall-launched." His concert tour has already taken him to England, Germany, Austria, Italy, Holland, Venezuela and Brazil.

Brookside Ensemble Plays Jazz

The big band sound will be played in a Sunday afternoon program from 4 to 6 p.m. June 14 at Brookside School Auditorium, 599 Cranbrook, Bloomfield Hills.

This is the second concert at Brookside, and the last of the summer series. The Brookside Jazz Ensemble, vocalist Pat Haak and the Billy Stevenson Trio. The previous concert played to a capacity crowd of 600 people.

The program will cover the whole spectrum from jazz rock to Woody Herman and advanced "Bash." The Ensemble's musical director, Greg Hopkins said.

The 15-piece Ensemble contains five saxes, five trombones and five trumpets. The rhythm section includes a piano, bass and drums.

Salesmen, teachers, artists and businesspeople compose the Ensemble.

Tickets are available at the school office, at the concert or from band members. Refreshments will be served during the concert.

Brodie's 'Prime' Poses Questions

By BETTY MASSON

Was Jean Brodie's influence on her girls good or bad?

Will Hope Nahstoll be able to bring her girls up to her high academic standards by next Friday night?

One of these questions will

be answered June 19 in the Farmington Players' Barn on 12 Mile Road. The other is a matter of individual opinion.

MRS. NAHSTOLL'S girls are 16 of her students, with whom she has been working over the past three years in

children's theater projects. She calls them "a pretty talented group."

They will be joined by veteran members of the Farmington Players in presenting Jay Presson Allen's play, "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie" June 19, 20, 21 and 26, 27 and 28. Curtain time is 8:30-9:30 Sunday evening. The play is based on Muriel Spark's book.

Mrs. Nahstoll will play the title role of Jean Brodie, the unconventional teacher in a conventional girl's school. To her education is a word which should hark back to its origins, the Latin "ex" and "dico," or "I have to tell."

She is in constant battle with the headmistress, Miss Mackay.

THE TWO TEACHERS, Teddy Lloyd and Gordon Lowther, who supply the romantic interest for Miss Brodie and her students, are played by Burke Martin and John Wilson.

The American newspaperman who gets the story of Miss Brodie's prime from her " betrayer," Sandy, is played by Rich Latham, a newcomer to the Farmington Players.

Mr. Nahstoll's double cast is in place. In the first weekend Emily Frostzak of Farmington plays the youthful head of Sandy. In the second weekend it will be played by Sara Friedrichs of Livonia.

Other members of the Brodie set are played by Zackie Lee and Susan Kaczak, as Monica, the girl who is good at mathematics, but has had temper; Jari Brenner and Maryanne Hanson, both of Birmingham, as Jenny, the pretty one; Susan Andrews of Birmingham, and Leslie Dawson, as Mary MacGregor, the schoolgirl.

THE GIRLS also play two of the adult roles. Marine Brodat and Christina Perkins play Sister Helena, the grown-up Sandy, and Carol Betts plays Miss Campbell. MacCready plays

the school principal.

The opening night performance is for the benefit of the Farmington High School Exchange Club, and tickets may be obtained by calling the club at 474-0968. Tickets for the other five performances may be reserved through George Mullins, at 474-2873.



EMILY AND SUSAN FRANTZAK are appearing in "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie" next weekend. The cast is made up of veteran Farmington Players and students in Hope Nahstoll's acting class. Performances are scheduled for June 19, 20 and 21, and June 26, 27 and 28 in the Players' Barn on 12 Mile. Emily (left) plays one of the lead roles. The sisters are from Farmington. (Evert photo)

'Pufnstuf' Fine For Kids But A Drag On Adults

By BETTY MASSON

"Pufnstuf" now playing in Livonia Mall's Cinema 1, is advertised as family entertainment.

It's not, unless you are a relative of Mary Poppins or you absolutely can't find an unsuspecting teenager to take the kids. These are a couple of the adult roles. Marine Brodat and Christina Perkins play Sister Helena, the grown-up Sandy, and Carol Betts plays Miss Campbell. MacCready plays

the school principal. There is mayhem enough to keep the kids happy, but no murder and absolutely nothing to give them nightmares. It's

FOR THE 12 and under set, it's a fine 90 minutes. A Sid and Mary Krofft production by Universal Pictures, the film avoids a complaint sometimes made of Disney productions, and yet compares well with them.

There is mayhem, enough to keep the kids happy, but no murder and absolutely nothing to give them nightmares. It's

a little like "The Wizard of Oz," but the witch isn't nearly as scary.

It begins with Jimmy, played by Jack Wild, being kicked out of the school band because he has an English accent and doesn't play the flute well enough.

ALONE AND FRIENDLESS, he wanders into the woods where the title begins to talk, tells Jimmy; his name is Freddy and he is solid gold and built with diamonds.

They wander down to a lake where a friendly boat is waiting to take them for a ride. All is lovely and happy and friendly until along comes Witch-Poo on her jet-propelled broomstick with a sidecar for Orion, her stupid val-

entine. She spits the solid gold flute, must have it so she can win "Witch of the Year" contest, zap the boat into an ominous vulture-like craft and stare up a big storm.

THE BOAT LANDS ON "Living Island," where everyone is friendly, except on the witch's end of the island.

Jimmy and Freddy are met by an assortment of strange characters including H.R. Pufnstuf, who purports to be a dragon. He's the character you see on TV Saturday mornings. His cohorts include two funny little creatures named Cling and Clang, an owl, a gopher who can't read tunnel-maps, an owl, a dog, trees and clocks that talk, etc.

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