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Youth Symphony Opens New Season at Franklin

The Livonia Youth Symphony Orchestra will open its 1965-66 concert season with a "Pops" concert Jan. 15 at 8 p.m. at the Franklin High School in Livonia.

Conducted by Lester Farkas, the Symphony has traditionally opened the season with a "Pops" concert.

Featured guest artists on the program will be the Bell Canto Choir from Franklin, under the direction of William Hall.

The choir will open the program with selections by Bach, Church and Stanford. Included in their repertoire are: "The Doth Search The Heart," "Hosanna and Fugue in G Minor" and folk songs.

Folk songs to be sung at the concert are: "Black is the Color of My True Love's Hair," "Bluebird," "Blow Prairie Wind," and "Elizah Rock."

The Symphony Orchestra will perform: "The Syncopeated Clock," "Pavane," "Two Dances from the Bartered Bride," and "Victory at Sea."

Two additional conductors will direct the orchestra during their portion of the program.

Andy Trestrail, a student conductor, will conduct "The Syncopeated Clock" and Dan King, guest conductor, will direct the "Pavane" number.

The Livonia Youth Symphony Orchestra draws its approximately 60 high school and college age members from throughout the area.

It was founded in 1957 by the Livonia Youth Symphony Society, Inc., who also maintain the Junior Orchestra for junior high students and a String Orchestra for elementary school students.

Adults attending the concert are asked to contribute \$1.25 at the door for the support of the group. However, children and students will be admitted free in accordance with the educational policy of the Society.

Dewline

By JOHN DEW

What do you say after 27 years and 10 months run with a show — and then it closes? Words, feelings, expressions, don't come easy. It was Friday night — last Friday night — and Dick Osgood's "Show World" was no more.

Members? Of course. Like the beginning of it all when they booked Ramon Navarro in the Michigan Theater in March, 1938; and then got scared that he'd bomb. So George W. Trendle, who conveniently ran both WXYZ and the Michigan, decided to put Osgood on at noon for a week previous, with Hollywood gossip. Then they invited Navarro's fans to send in a question they wanted him to answer. Response was such as to establish the show and Osgood as much more permanent institutions than Navarro proved to be.

Then there was the day they sent that congratulatory note from the executive offices — "Show World" had come in first in the ratings. And this was at a time when not even "The Lone Ranger" had a first place in the local rating race.

Memories too come from the night when Jim London, the wrestling champ, appeared on the same program with a female impersonator, Karyl Norman. Norman was known as the "Creole Fashion Plate" and he made his own clothes.

And who that heard it could forget the night that Osgood had the guest with the unlikely name of Stepin Fetchit, who refused at the last minute to be interviewed unless his pianist could accompany him. That required a frenzied phone call to the musician's union to arrange to pay for a standby pianist before Fetchit's man could be allowed on the air. The end result was that you could hear Osgood and the piano — but no Fetchit. His piano man had a rather heavy touch.

But now it is some 2,000 celebrity interviews later and suddenly it's over.

Bulman Group Slates Comedy

The Bulman Theatre Group of Redford Township will present its third major production, "All Because of Agatha," a three-act comedy — on Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 5 and 6, in the Redford Union High School Auditorium.

The plot revolves (literally, since things get a bit hectic at times) around a house in Salem, Massachusetts, which is haunted once a year by a witch who had been burned at the stake 250 years earlier. The hilarity results from the witch's efforts to clear the house of its current occupants, a cartoonist and his wife and an offbeat collection of their friends.

The lead, an attractive witch named Agatha, is played convincingly by Mary From, 1610 N. Drive, Cartoonist Drift O'Hara is portrayed by George Carlson, 15313 Lexington; his wife, Joan, by Shirley Atkinson, 15427 Student. Shirley's husband, Don, another veteran of the Bulman players group, handles the role of a brass reporter who senses a scoop in the annual visit of the witch.

"All Because of Agatha" is directed by George "Scottie" Freeland, who is one of the originators of the Bulman Theatre Group and played the male lead in its two earlier three-act offerings, Delores McCormick, 26427 Student, is producer.

Important behind-the-scenes chores are being handled by Kay and Jim Walsh, 15978 Delaware; Elaine and Bill Weil, 14600 Denby; Jean Freeland, 15954 Ryland; Paul and Marge Walberg, 18211 Indian; Carol Olson, 16688 Lola Drive; Betty Leith, 26450 Student.

Success of the Bulman group's two previous productions, "His

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