

UNIVERSITY MUSICAL SOCIETY

in association with Ford Motor Company Fund

Keith Brion and his New Sousa Band

Mr. Earle Louder, euphonium, Miss Virginia Croskery, soprano

Miss Mary Stolper, piccolo, Paul E. Bierley, narrator

Dr. William D. Revelli, special guest conductor

Celebrating the 100th Anniversary of the Sousa Band's first concert in Ann Arbor

Saturday evening, October 10, 1992, at 8:00

Hill Auditorium, University of Michigan

PROGRAM

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| NATIONAL ANTHEM | The Star Spangled Banner arr. Sousa |
| 1. OVERTURE | <i>La Forza del Destino</i> VERDI arr. Creatore |
| 2. EUPHONIUM SOLO | The Southern Cross H. L. CLARKE
<i>Mr. Louder</i> |
| 3. SELECTIONS | The Pirates of Penzance SULLIVAN arr. Sousa |
| 4. VOCAL SELECTION | "Lo sun l'umile ancella", from <i>Adriana Lecouvreur</i> CILEA
<i>Miss Croskery</i> |
| 5. SELECTION | Finale, 2nd Movement from <i>Dwellers of the Western World</i>
Introducing the anthem "Messiah of Nations" SOUSA |
| 6. AIR VARIE | The Carnival of Venice D.W. REEVES |
| 7. WALTZ | The Coeds of Michigan SOUSA |
| 8. AIR | Ye Banks and Braes O Bonnie Doon GRAINGER |
| 9. MARCH | George Washington Bicentennial SOUSA
<i>Dr. William D. Revelli, Guest Conductor</i> |
| 10. PICCOLO SOLO | Through the Air DAMM
<i>Miss Stolper</i> |
| 11. FINALE | Polka and Fugue from <i>Schwanda the Bagpiper</i> WEINBERGER |

Encores are selected from the following compositions of John Philip Sousa:

Ancient and Honorable Artillery	Federal Glory of the Yankee Navy	National Game New York Hippodrome	U.S. Field Artillery Washington Post
Black Horse Troop	Hail to the Spirit of Liberty	Pride of the Wolverines	The Stars and Stripes Forever
Boy Scouts	Hands Across the Sea	Royal Welch Fusillers	(The greatest march ever written)
Bullets and Bayonets	Invincible Eagle	Sabre and Spurs	
Daughters of Texas	King Cotton	Semper Fidelis	
El Capitan	Liberty Bell	The Thunderer	

Sousa's marches are arranged by Keith Brion in the style of "Sousa and his Band"

Due to danger resulting from structural vibration in the building, please refrain from foot stomping with the band.

Clapping is heartily endorsed. Black powder blanks will be used in this performance.

The University Musical Society extends thanks to Mr. Keith Brion, Dr. William D. Revelli, Professor H. Robert Reynolds, Mr. Paul E. Bierley, and Mr. Gary Lewis for this evening's Philips Pre-concert Presentation and to Professor William Malm and the Stearn's Collection for the display of period instruments in the first balcony lobby.

The box office in the outer lobby is open during intermission for tickets to upcoming Musical Society events.

PROGRAM NOTES

A note from the conductor

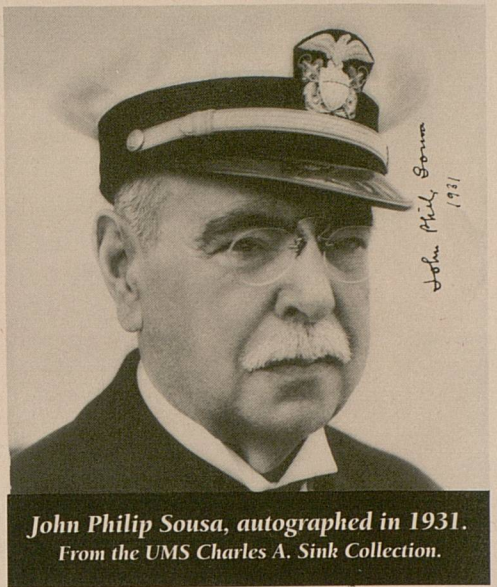
Sousa never spoke at his concerts, preferring nonstop music that spoke for itself. But sixty years since his death, a bit of explanation is in order.

During the 1976 bicentennial celebrations, America's musical history came of age. America has become delighted and finally at ease with Scott Joplin, Stephen Foster, Charles Ives and even brass bands. Once we believed that culture from Europe was far superior to our home grown product; now we have reached a maturity that allows us to look realistically at "the way we were." What we find is an exuberant, naive, athletic and uninhibited folk-art music, portraying a nation bursting with strength, humor, vitality, and unabashed sentiment. The music and extraordinary history of John Philip Sousa and his band embody these values.

Sousa was a superb musician, organizer, businessman, showman, and writer. Known for his dry wit, he always had a twinkle in his eye, although he seldom smiled. In fact, his only documented laughter occurred at a band baseball game when one of the players bent over and split his pants.

Today we think of Sousa as a legendary composer of military marches, but in his own time he achieved renown as a composer of dance music. When the *Washington Post March* was written in 1889, the popularity of the waltz was already giving way to a new craze called the two-step. Dancing instructors discovered that the lilting strains of the *Washington Post* were perfect for this new dance, and Sousa was catapulted to world-wide fame.

Sousa's role in promoting classical music is also far less known than his work as a composer and performer of marches. At the time he became a conductor of the Marine Band in 1880, the only symphony orchestra then existing was the Boston Symphony. To his musicians, a position with the Sousa Band was the pinnacle of their profession. Sousa often recruited the finest orchestral players from Europe. Judging from early recordings and contemporary accounts, the band was among the



finest musical organizations of any kind in America.

During his career, Sousa introduced millions of Americans to the "new" music of Wagner, Verdi, Richard Strauss, Respighi, and Tchaikovsky, as well as the works of such relatively older masters as Rossini. Although he regarded himself as an entertainer, his influence as an educator of popular taste should not be underestimated. His career was a model and inspiration for Arthur Fiedler, whose career with the Boston Pops began at the end of the Sousa era.

Sousa's compositional output was enormous—15 operettas, 136 marches, 11 suites, 77 songs and vocal works, 63 miscellaneous compositions, 322 known arrangements, 7 books and 132 articles. Two of his best operettas, *El Capitan* and *the Free Lance* have enjoyed recent revivals.

The music to be performed on this evening's program is a retrospective of Sousa's 50 years of concerts and features elements common to all of them: classical works by European composers, virtuoso instrumental solos; selections from his suites, operettas, and novelties; vocal arias sung by a lovely soprano; and of course the splendid Sousa marches. The instrumental solos were often composed by his famous cornetist Herbert L. Clarke and trombonist Arthur Pryor.

Sousa's unprecedented success as a popular musical entertainer was based on three elements: his compositions, his musicianship and his

showmanship. Through musical research and dramatic portrayal, these modern Sousa concerts seek to reunite the man and his music. The program provides a glimpse of an age when Sousa's concerts exemplified the honest values, robust optimism and rollicking beat of a young and vital society. I hope you will enjoy it.

—Keith Brion

John Philip Sousa: A brief biography

John Philip Sousa personified turn-of-the-century America, the comparative innocence and brash energy of a still new nation. His band performed across the globe and brought music to hundreds of American towns. Born on November 6, 1854, Sousa reached his exalted position with startling quickness. In 1880, at age 26, he became conductor of the U. S. Marine Band. In 12 years the vastly improved ensemble won high renown, and Sousa's compositions earned him the title of "The March King." The formation of his own band in 1892 brought world-wide acclaim.

In its first seven years the Sousa Band gave 3500 concerts in 400 cities. In an era of train and ship travel, it logged over a million miles in nearly four decades. There were European tours in 1900, 1901, 1903 and 1905, and a world tour in 1910–11, the zenith of the band era. Even in the remote Fiji Islands, recordings of Sousa's music preceded him, assuring an ecstatic reception.

The unprecedented popularity of the Sousa Band came at a time when few American orchestras existed. From the Civil War to about 1920, band concerts were among the most important features of American musical life. No finer band than Sousa's was ever heard. Sousa modified the brass band by decreasing the brass and percussion instruments, increasing its woodwinds, and adding a harp. Sousa's conducting genius attracted the finest musicians, enabling him to build an ensemble capable of executing programs almost as varied as those of a symphony orchestra. The Sousa Band became the standard by which American bands were measured, causing a dramatic rise in quality around the country.

Sousa's compositions also spread his fame. Such marches as *The Stars and Stripes Forever*, *El Capitan*, *Washington Post*, and *Semper Fidelis* are

widely acknowledged as the best of the genre. Sousa said a march "should make a man with a wooden leg step out," and his surely did. Although he standardized the march form as it is known today, he was no mere maker of marches, but an exceptionally invented composer of over 200 works, including symphonic poems, suites, operas and operettas. His principles of instrumentation and tonal color influenced many classical composers. His robust, patriotic operettas of the 1890s helped introduce a truly native musical attitude in American theatre.

First-rate salesmanship was a key to his success. Sousa pleasingly packaged classical standards and orchestral treatments of popular fare, establishing a standard style for pops concerts of American symphonies. His band played *Parsifal* excerpts ten years before the work was introduced at the Metropolitan Opera, yet combined it with such fare as "Turkey in the Straw," ultimately doing more to champion good music than any American orchestra of the era. Sousa astounded Europe by introducing ragtime on his 1900 tour, touching off a fascination with American music that influenced such composers as Ravel, Stravinsky, and Milhaud.

The principal commodity Sousa sold was pride in America and American music. Due to his efforts, American music won world acclaim for the first time. A popular tale promoted by Sousa's press agent speculated that Sousa had changed his original name of "So" by adding USA, the initials of his beloved country. In fact, Sousa was of Portugese descent and kept his exact name.

For decades Sousa's visits were special events for America's cities. Invariably his arrival was met by an assemblage of high school bands, the mayor, and all manner of dignitaries. Before performing he would briefly conduct the city's combined high school bands. Receptions were held in his honor he was asked to speak on the radio, and he was given the key to the city.

Before radio, improved electronic records, and finally, the advent of talking pictures, the Sousa Band was one of America's greatest musical attractions. From his first national tour in 1891 to his last performance in 1932, Sousa and his band were famous for their musicality, topicality, swift pace, and joyous spirit. In America's golden age of bands, the Sousa Band was pre-eminent.

Seeley-Deer Inaugural Gown Collection

In 1992, Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Deer donated the Seeley-Deer Inaugural Gown Collection to the University Musical Society. Some of these gowns are worn by models in tonight's performance. Each is an accurate replica of the inaugural gown worn by America's First Ladies. They represent the only collection of inaugural gown replicas in the country. The original gowns are displayed in the Smithsonian Institution. In addition, the collection includes gowns and crowns of six foreign queens.

In order to create the gowns, Mrs. Deer obtained permission from the Smithsonian to make detailed sketches from which dress patterns could be made. Designers were hired to complete this task and to search for materials necessary to accurately reproduce the gowns.

Each gown is symbolic of the time period when it was worn and is a statement of each First Lady's personality. Often the gown worn by a First Lady would set the style trend for an era such as hoop skirt worn by Angelica Van Buren or the Empire style gown worn by Dolly Madison. They offer a unique historical view of some of the most well-known women in America.

Tonight's gowns include: Francis Folsom Cleveland, 22nd and 24th First Lady, 1885–1889; Caroline Scott Harrison, 23rd First Lady, 1889–1893; Edith Carow Roosevelt, 26th First Lady, 1901–1909; Helen Herron Taft, 27th First Lady, 1909–1913. The Inaugural Gown Collection may be rented from the University Musical Society. Please call 313.764.8489 for more information.

ABOUT THE ARTISTS



Keith Brion

Keith Brion and his New Sousa

Band are devoted to recreating Sousa's famous concerts. Founded in 1983, the band is composed of musicians from major orchestras, university faculties, and the free-lance pools of major cities. Last April, the band toured the east coast, from New York to Florida. September 26, 1992, marked the 100th anniversary of John Philip Sousa's first concert with his own band in Plainfield, New Jersey. Mr. Brion was artistic advisor for the centennial celebration.

NEW SOUSA BAND

PICCOLO
Mary Stolper*

FLUTE
Penelope Fischer*
Pasty Donahey
Pamela Hill
Kathy Jones

OBOE
Harry Sargous*
Kristin Reynolds

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Martha Taylor

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Louis Moldinado

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Kevin Culling
Joe DeMarsh
Jeff Parker

PERCUSSION
Michael Udow*
Brian Holt
Jeanine Sefton

HARP
Lynn Aspnes

ORGAN
Margaret Kvamme

*Principal **Assistant Principal

Mr. Brion has appeared in a PBS television special, *The New Sousa Band On Stage at Wolftrap*, now available on video and on laser-disc by Proscenium Entertainment. His recordings with his New Sousa Band include *The Original All-American*, SOUSA! recently released by Delos Records, and *Sousa Legacy* for Bainbridge Records, in conjunction with the Rochester Philharmonic. He has recorded *Percy Grainger—To the Fore!* with the Michigan State Band for Delos Records and *Wind Music of Alan Hovhaness* for Mace Records. A second Grainger recording, *The Marching Song of Democracy*, with the Stockholm Symphonic Wind Orchestra, will be released on Caprice Records in 1993.

Mr. Brion has led his popular Sousa revival concerts with many of America's major and regional symphony orchestras, including the Boston Pops, and the symphonies of Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Atlanta, Utah, and Milwaukee. He has recently begun conducting other popular programs with such orchestras as the Rochester Philharmonic, Indianapolis Symphony, San Jose Symphony, Long Island Philharmonic and San Diego Symphony. His overseas orchestral engagements have included the London Concert Orchestra, the New Zealand Symphony, and the Gothenburg Symphony.

Mr. Brion has been a frequent guest conductor of such professional bands as the Stockholm Symphonic Wind Orchestra, New York City's Goldman Band, and the Allentown Band. He has also appeared twice with the U. S. Marine Band and the U. S. Coast Guard Band. He has guest conducted several university bands, including appearances at Florida State and Michigan State, as well as concerts at the University of Texas, Ohio State, and the University of Iowa. Last summer he appeared with the U. S. Army Band in Washington; the U. S. Army Band of Europe in Heidelberg, Germany; and with the faculty and staff band at the National Music Camp at Interlochen.

Brion is a former Director of Bands at Yale University, where he led the Yale Band in concerts at the Kennedy Center, Carnegie Hall, and in an all-Ives program at Amsterdam's Concertgebouw. He has published nine editions for band, including the music of John Philip Sousa, Charles Ives, Percy Grainger, and D. W. Reeves. He is the author of numerous articles about bands and band music.



Virginia Croskery

Soprano **Virginia Croskery** is a member of the Chicago Lyric Opera Center for American Artists. Last summer she sang in a nationally broadcast concert with the Grant Park Symphony and has won many competitions including third place at the 1989 Metropolitan Opera National Council Central Regional Auditions; the 1987 Bel Canto Opera Competition; and the 1988 Opera Company of Philadelphia/Luciano Pavarotti International Voice Competition, for which she sang with Pavarotti in a production of *L'Elisir d'Amore*. Miss Croskery made her Carnegie Hall debut in 1989 performing five songs of Duparc under the baton of Michael Morgan.

Comfortable in a wide variety of styles, Miss Croskery has performed as Dorabella in *Così fan Tutte*, Frasquita in *Carmen*, Mimi in *La Bohème*, and Marguerite in *Faust* with the Lincoln Opera Company as well as concert performances with the St. Louis Symphony and Fort Wayne Philharmonic. She also sang in the Chicago, Fort Lauderdale, and Washington, D.C. productions of Andrew Lloyd Webber's *The Phantom of the Opera*.

Miss Croskery holds both Bachelor and Master of Music degrees from Northwestern University. This is her first appearance under Musical Society auspices.

Thank You Encore

Great music happens through the University Musical Society because of the much needed and greatly appreciated gifts of Encore members.

The list below represents names of donors from August 1991 through August 1992. If an error or omission is noted we sincerely apologize and would appreciate a call at your earliest convenience (747-1178).

The University Musical Society would also like to thank those generous donors who wish to remain anonymous.

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