

Music Students Interpret Masters' Creations In Duo Recital

Violinist And Pianist Give Classic Works

Neva Thompson And Leo Lohikoski Presented

Handel's 'Sonata, A-Major,' 'Romance' of Svenson, Mozart's 'Minuetts' Offered

An almost entirely classical program was presented last night by Neva Lois Thompson, pianist, and Leo Lohikoski, violinist. A charming personality and a shy smile characterize Miss Thompson's stage appearance, while Mr. Lohikoski is a bit more reserved, though his smile radiates appreciation of his audience.

A clear, faultless tone, a smooth bow, and frequent use of vibrato make Mr. Lohikoski's performance outstanding. Handel's "Sonata, A-major" with its classic sustained beauty of the first movement, and its swinging rhythm of the last gained added beauty from his interpretation. In his second group, consisting of Svenson's "Romance," Mozart's "Minuet," and Bohm's "The Bee," the last was perhaps the most interesting because of its uniqueness. Through the use of muted strings and extremely rapid trills the effect of a bee buzzing and humming is obtained. The first of the group had as its only purpose pure beauty.

Olsen's Suite Played

From Olsen's "Petite Suite" Miss Thompson played "Fanitull," a mad dance which legend says was first played by the devil and later inherited by the village musicians, "Serenade," and "Caprice." The first was rapid, pounding and almost harsh, the second, a typical serenade, soft and melodious, while the last was a Norwegian dance.

"The Dancer in the Patio," a delightful tone poem by Repper, and Wieniawski's "Concert Waltz" a lovely waltz melody disguised by technique, gorgeous chords, brilliant trills and runs, concluded the program.

HUSTON WINS HILTON PRIZE SPEECH CONTEST

(Continued from Page One) Professor Hollis conveyed the disappointment of Mr. Hilton in not being able to attend the contest.

Judging was done on a basis of quality of the material, organization and effectiveness of delivery. The prizes were awarded on the general excellence of the speech taking into consideration these factors. Edward F. Bailey, Eugene attorney, Judge G. F. Skipworth, circuit judge of the second district, and E. R. Bryson, Eugene attorney, acted as judges.

Bowmanine Keeper

Efficiency and precision characterized the actions of Mr. Otto Bowman, official timekeeper.

This was the eleventh year that the contest has been sponsored, and it was well attended by students of the law school, members of the faculty, and other interested people.

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Parson Gives Program For Religious Meet

Conference Is Second of Of Group

Duplicate Of Tuesday Program Will Be Presented At Portland Hotel

The second annual conference of the Pacific division of the North American Board for the Study of Religion in Higher Education will be held on the University of Oregon campus April 24, 25, and 26. Dr. Philip A. Parsons, who is president of the Pacific division, has released the following program:

MONDAY, APRIL 24

7:30 p. m.—Business meeting, Pacific division. Discussion of projects under way: Dr. M. Willard, Lampe, Iowa; Dr. O. D. Foster, Oklahoma, California; Dr. Philip A. Parsons, Pacific Division Survey 1933-1934.

TUESDAY, APRIL 25

9 a. m.—Registration. 10 a. m.—Report of President Parsons on the survey of religion and character influences in state institutions of higher learning west of the Rocky mountains.

12:15 p. m.—Luncheon. Short talks by visiting delegates. Appointment of committees.

2 p. m.—Meeting of conference members and other interested persons to consider the report of President Parsons.

6:15 p. m.—Dinner. Public invited. Short talks by an outstanding representative of Jewish, Catholic, Protestant, and educational groups. Brief summary of President Parsons' report. Reservations must be made by Tuesday noon to President Parsons. A cover charge of 50 cents will be made.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26

9 a. m.—Business meeting, Pacific division. Election of new members. Election of officers. Adoption of resolutions. Adoption of program for year. Adjournment at 11 a. m.

As a follow-up to the Eugene program a religious conference dinner will be given at the Portland hotel Wednesday evening at 6:15, which is open to the public. The program will be the same as the Tuesday evening program here. This meeting will give the Portland delegates, who were unable to attend the meeting here, an opportunity to participate.

Peggy Chessman is in charge of selecting programs. She will be assisted by Mary Banks, Ruth Brehm, Libby Crommelin, and Virginia Meacham. According to George Inman, chairman of the committee on lights, McArthur court will be lighted in soft blue lights. He will be assisted by John Claybaugh, Ed Wheeler, and Carl Mason.

Plans Progress On Annual Frosh Glee For April 29

Funds For Dance Below Normal; Thomas Heads Finance Committee

Preparations are rapidly progressing for the annual Frosh Glee dance which is to be held at McArthur court, Saturday, April 29, it was announced yesterday by Al Neilson, chairman of the affair.

Funds for the dance are below normal due to a small frosh registration, but Neilson stated that every possible care will be made to make the affair pleasing to all patrons attending. Those on the finance committee are Bob Thomas, chairman; Pete Buck, and Maurice Winters. Chet Beebe, chairman of the decoration committee, states that canoes and beach sand will be part of the decorations, and a large Hawaiian hut will enclose the orchestra.

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Relief Maps Made At Geography Lab

The fifth of a series of relief maps being made by advanced geography students is now in the process of development in the geography laboratory at Condon. The work is being done by W. E. McKittrick, Harry McCallum, and Fred Christie, and includes relief models of every continent.

Dr. Warren D. Smith states, "I think these maps are better than relief maps that are commercially made, which cost four and five times as much."

He said that manufacturers charge between \$250.00 and \$300.00 and that these students had been able to make the better ones at a cost between \$10.00 and \$15.00 each.

About one map is made a term,

and this last one, of Africa, will be finished during this quarter, completing the set. Anyone wishing to see these maps may do so by calling at Dr. Smith's office in Condon hall.

Camp Fire Leadership To Be Gorhan's Topic

Miss Elaine S. Gorhan, executive secretary of the Camp Fire Girls, will speak on camp fire leadership at a meeting in room 3, Education building, this afternoon. The meeting will be public. Miss Gorhan will also talk to pedagogy classes on work with young girls.

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