



Szigeti Recital Sunday At 3 in McArthur Court

By Bob Funk

The Eugene and University Civic Music Association's winter concert series opens at 3 p.m. Sunday in McArthur Court with Joseph Szigeti, violinist, accompanied by Joseph Levine at the piano.

Szigeti, who in addition to his musical career has written an autobiography—"With Strings Attached"—and done some exploration in the field of fancy cooking, will include in his program works by Bach and Beethoven.

The violinist, born in Hungary, made his debut on this continent in 1925, when he played the Beethoven violin concerto before a Carnegie Hall audience. Since then he has toured throughout America and Europe, varying his career with appearances on radio, television, and the screen.

'SKULL PRACTICE'

Contrary to popular beliefs concerning musicians and long practice hours, Szigeti thinks that two hours of practice per day are sufficient. However, he precedes his two hours with some "skull practice"—memorization of musical compositions.

"I never begin my real study of a composition," he explains, "until

I have memorized it—not consciously, but through commerce with it; permitting it, so to say, to take hold of me rather than the other way around."

Szigeti first gained his reputation as a concert artist in England, following some years spent in the rather strenuous role of a child prodigy. He had become noted all over Europe by 1925, when Leopold Stokowski invited him to come to the United States.

ON TELEVISION

Not long ago, Joseph Szigeti made an appearance on BBC television. He was required to wear a shirt, tie, and make-up all of a brilliant yellow color, which "somewhat depressed me . . . however, when I saw the dignified and forceful figure of the Astronomer Royal, Sir Harold Spencer Jones, whose lecture preceded my group of solos, made up in exactly the same way as I. I made a turn-about, forgot all about yellow shirts with BBC laundry marks on them and decided to enter into the spirit of the thing with good humor."

The program for the Szigeti concert appears on page 3.



JOSEPH SZIGETI

Ten Petitioners Seek Positions On Exec Council

Ten petitions for ASUO Executive Council positions were duly submitted to student body president Art Johnson by 5 p.m. Thursday.

Eight petitioners are members of the United Students Association and two members of the Associated Greek Students.

When questioned, Johnson stated that other applicants may come for interviews before the Council Monday night, even though they have not formally submitted petitions.

"The Executive Council uses petitions as an aid in selecting appointments. It is not limited in its appointments to the petitions turned in," Johnson said.

Applicants for senior representative are Hob Deuel, AGS, and Ron Phillips, USA.

Junior representative spot is being sought by Will Urban, AGS, and Dick Dahlberg, Bob Pearce, and Joe Labodie, USA.

Virginia Wright, Gordon Howard, Bill Hart, and Bruce Wallace, all USA, petitioned for sophomore representative.

Posts to be filled were vacated by Phil Patterson, senior, AGS; Bill Lance, AGS, and Anita Holmes, USA, juniors; and Ron Brown, sophomore.

Faculty Attendance Ruling Now Enforced For Commencement

Faculty members Wednesday decided upon the question of attendance at commencement.

A substitute motion was passed stating that former faculty legislation be amended to read, "It is the sentiment of the faculty that its members appear at commencement exercises dressed in proper regalia unless there are compelling reasons for absence."

Webfoots, Beavers Clash Tonight at 8 In First War Game

Gill Coliseum is a new battleground, but two veteran Civil War basketball foes face each other tonight at 8 in Corvallis, when Oregon and Oregon State College meet in the first of four Northern Division contests.

Duck Coach John Warren and Slats Gill, Beaver mastermind, will be digging deep into strategy books tonight to pull a victory for their squad. Both teams have identical records so far, a split with Washington State in a two game series.

About 500 Oregon rooters will be in the stands tonight, seated in a special main-floor bleacher section.

The Oregon team held a brief workout yesterday afternoon, and will leave for Corvallis early this evening. Warren hasn't named his starting lineup as yet, but only the center position is in question.

STARTERS

Mel Krause and Dale Warberg are probable starters at guard, while Will Urban and Paul Sowers will open at the forward spots. Either Sophomore Jim Vranizan or Mel Streeter will start at center, and both will see action.

Urban and Sowers are expected to carry the Webfoot scoring load tonight. Sowers, out of action since mid-December, returned to the squad against WSC and scored 31 points in the two games.

Other Ducks expected to see action include Guards Ken Hunt, Bob Lavey and Jack Keller.

OSC PROBABLES

Gill is still in the experimentation stage with his charges, and may alternate several combinations. Guards Bill Harper and Dick Ballantyne are probable starters, along with Bob Payne, a transfer forward. Ballantyne hit for 25 points against the Cougars, while Payne scored 14 in the second game.

Other Beavers who will see action are Len Rinearson, Jim Padgett, Ray Snyder, Glen Kinney, and Ed Fleming.

More than 10,000 fans are expected to fill the mammoth pavilion for the first time this season.

See the sports pages for further details.

Class Officers Choose Theme For Senior Ball

"Golden Anniversary Ball," submitted by Marion Galla, was selected by Senior Class Officers Bob Weber, Ron Phillips, Margaret Johns, and Jeannine Macaulay as the theme of the Senior Ball of 1950, slated Jan. 21 in McArthur Court.

Skitch Henderson, popular piano-playing bandleader, and his orchestra will provide the musical setting for the anniversary theme. Henderson was selected for his musical stylings, offering music which may be enjoyed with a minimum amount of effort.

Decorations chairman Mac Epley believes the theme will lend itself to elastic and striking interpretations of events and customs of this country for the past half-century.

Dress for the dance will be formal. Weber explained that suits will definitely be in order and tuxedos are not a "must."

He emphasized that although women will be formally attired, corsages are optional, not essential. This policy was adopted by the senior class to give more students an incentive and opportunity to attend.

Attendance is not limited to the senior class. Residents of Eugene as well as all students are welcome to attend.

Tickets for the Senior Ball may be purchased at the co-op beginning Monday Jan. 16. The admission price of \$2.40 per couple includes forty cents in federal tax. Henderson's recordings will be played continuously inside the co-op Thursday and Friday, Jan. 19 and 20.

Dads' Day Committee Plans Annual Welcome

With only two weeks remaining until Dads' Day, Jan. 28, committee chairmen are whipping the program for the annual welcome to Oregon Dads into shape.

A general meeting of all chairmen was called for 1 p.m. Saturday, upstairs at the Side, by General Chairman Gerry Smith Thursday. Chairmen are expected to have their committees completely organized and will be asked to submit progress reports, Smith stated.

Housing Chairman Marian Christenson issued an appeal to all students to make hotel or motel reservation, for their fathers immediately.

HOUSING SCARCE

"The Eugene Hotel is full and the Osburn almost full, while the major motor courts are nearing capacity," Miss Christenson stated.

"In order that as many fathers as possible can come down and enjoy the weekend, individual students should secure housing within the next few days," the chairman said.

Candidates for Dads' Day Hostess will be accepted from all student wives, Special Events Chairman Dick Lee announced.

"In former years, only the wives of students veterans have been eligible," Lee stated. "Because of the diminishing number of vets on

Oregana Payments Set

Deadline for Oregana payments is 5 p.m. Monday according to business manager Jim Sanders.

Payments may be made at a booth in the Co-op until Saturday noon or Monday in the Oregana office upstairs in McArthur Court from 3-5 p.m.

the campus, we are opening the contest to all student wives this year."

Rules and deadline for application will be announced later.

CONTEST REVIVED

The campus cleanup contest will be reinstated this year, Chairman Nancy Pollard revealed. This contest was discontinued last year.

The cleanup contest will be conducted on a similar basis to the contest held before Homecoming, with an anti-litter drive being added to keep the campus neater during the week before the celebration.

Petitions for cleanup committee workers were requested by Miss Pollard. They may be turned in to her at Alpha Phi by 5 p.m. Monday.

OTHER COMMITTEES

Publicity committee members were named Thursday by Co-Chairman Gretchen Grondahl. Workers include Marjory Bush, assistant; Frances Gillmore, Andy Friedle, and Norma Hultgren.

The committee will meet at 4 p.m. Monday in the Emerald quonset.

Statewide publicity is going out under the direction of Co-chairman Lorna Larson.

Hospitality Co-chairmen Anne Case and Dave Palmer are planning tours of new campus construction and contacting local ministers about special Dads' Day observances in churches Sunday, Jan. 29. Palmer's special projects include meeting a special train and planning a welcoming program at the station.

'Campus Review' News Show Scheduled Monday on KOAC

"Campus Review," a program featuring alumni, campus, and local sports news will be heard Monday, Jan. 16, at 8:15 p.m. over KOAC.

The program will be written and edited by members of the radio journalism class of Ray V. Johnson, instructor in journalism. Bob Hinz and Jane Clark will be heard on the first program, with other members of the class being heard on later shows.

Of 15 minutes duration, the review will include campus news, University sports, and information concerning Oregon alumni. The program will be similar to the news program heard last spring over KDUK. It will run on a once a week schedule until further notice.

Rushing Statement Due

Deferred rushing was discussed in a closed meeting of Panhellenic Thursday, according to President Frances Robson.

Miss Robson said a statement would be made Saturday as to the policy which the group would take toward deferred rushing.

"World in Review," formerly heard at that time, will no longer be on the University KOAC schedule. It is the second of the fall series of programs to be dropped from the log.

"Webfoot Huddle Time," a sports interview program, was shelved at the beginning of the term when a replacement for Bob Roberts, who graduated between quarters, couldn't be found.

Registration Ends; 5522 Finish Steps

Registration for winter term classes ends Saturday noon, simultaneously with the deadline for adding new classes.

A total of 5,522 students have registered so far.

Students wishing to register after the deadline must petition for registration to the Academic Requirements Committee.

No new classes may be added to an individual's schedule after Saturday. Deadline for dropping classes is Feb. 4.