



## Duo-Piano Concert Set Thursday

The last Civic Music Association concert this school year will be the duo-piano team, Pierre Luboshutz and his wife, Genia Nemenoff, at 8 p.m. Thursday, at McArthur Court.

Admission is by student body receipt.

Their 13-year career together has yielded them an unparalleled record. They are noted among duo-pianists for the many pieces for two pianos that they have rediscovered and arranged.

Always an attraction with such big orchestras as the Boston Symphony, the Philadelphia Orchestra, and the New York Philharmonic Symphony, the couple also does a considerable amount of traveling in their yearly concert tours. One year they covered 56,700 miles from Mar. 1 to May 1.

Their soirees or evening parties in their New York home after their concerts are noted for brilliant musical conversation. Miss Nemenoff is of Russian extraction, but has the famed Parisian touch about clothes. Her love for the country has caused the family to buy a country place at Camden, Me., called "Twin Keys." Both at their country place and at their apartment, the Luboshutzes have three pianos—two for the duo, and one for solitary practicing—making a total of six pianos.

## WSSF Slogan Ready for Drive

"We Care Enough to Help" will be the slogan for the forthcoming World Student Service Fund Drive which opens Apr. 9, Jackie Wilkes, drive chairman, announced Thursday.

"The slogan was derived from a quote from a foreign student suffering from tuberculosis who was helped by WSSF funds," Miss Wilkes stated. "It is not only the money that counts, but that someone cared enough to help," the student was heard to remark.

According to Miss Wilkes, students in Europe and Asia will contribute more per person to the World University Service, the international counterpart of WSSF, than will students in this country. The World University Service now boasts a roster of 19 countries, while in 1945 only two countries were members.

The University's WSSF drive funds will go to Assam, India, as voted in a general assembly at the end of winter term. The quota for the United States is 1 million dollars.

The Oregon WSSF drive will terminate Apr. 14 with the All-Campus Vodvil. Proceeds from the Vodvil and campus and off-campus student solicitations will be sent through WSSF to Assam, India, where a recent earthquake has ruined most educational facilities.

## Registration Up \$5 After Saturday

Saturday is the last day to complete registration and pay fees for spring term without being assessed a penalty fee, Registrar Clifford L. Constance has announced.

Beginning Monday, a fine of \$5 will be levied against undergraduates who register late and \$1 against tardy graduate students. Each day following that, an additional \$1 a day will be added.

## To Appear Here



THREE AUSTRIAN STUDENTS demonstrate a Tyrolean peasant harp which will be in the musical dance-and-yodel show at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Student Union ballroom under the title of "Visitors from Vienna."

## Dynamic Europe Defense Called for by Educator

By Adeline Garbarino

H. Frederick Peters called for a program of dynamic defense Thursday in the Student Union Ballroom, when he spoke on German rearmament.

"We should not think in terms of static defense," said the director of the American Institute at the University of Munich. "We should think in terms of a defense in depth, a dynamic defense."

### Preventive Defense

In calling for a plan that would not contain Communism but would push it back, Peters said he is aiming at preventive defense, not preventive war. We have tried to contain Communism, Peters continued, and we have tried to retreat, and still we have not had peace.

Peters would direct this plan not only at western Europe but at the whole continent, disregarding such lines as the Elbe River in Germany and the 38th parallel in Korea that were set up as temporary expedients.

### German Militarism

The question of whether or not to rearm Germany came up only after the start of the Korean War, said Peters. Until then, he went on, the major task was to make sure that German militarism should never rise again. After the start of the Korean War, however, the Germans were encouraged to think in terms of a German army.

"The gap was short," said Peters, "and not many Germans bridged it quickly."

A lot of the German people will fight with us and for us in a struggle against Communism, Peters

said. An army could be drawn from two main sources, he continued, both of which are vitally interested in a successful peace so that they can return home.

Refugees from Communism and soldiers still in the service would form an effective military force, said Peters.

German officials could be divided.

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## Students to Use Viennese Theme In Saturday Show

The second Austrian students' goodwill tour is due at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Student Union ballroom when a program of dancing, yodeling, singing and instrumental music will be presented.

Titled "Visitors From Vienna," the troupe will base their program around the story of a young girl from Vienna who goes to the country and meets, falls in love with, and marries a peasant boy.

Both teachers and students are represented in this group, directed by Dr. Oscar F. Block of the University of Vienna, and the affair will be sponsored on campus by Delta Phi Alpha, German honorary. Adviser is William A. Roecker, assistant professor of Germanic languages. Only four or five of last year's troupe are among those present this year.

To make their native folk songs seem more in character, participants not only wear bright peasant costumes but also bring typical background sets with them.

Last year's presentation at Eugene High was entitled "Merry Scenes from Austria" and included a small orchestra as well.

Tickets, at \$1.20 each, are available at the Student Union main desk. No seats will be reserved, but tickets may be reserved by calling the foreign language department, extension 506.

One of the yodels to be performed is the Emperor Johann yodel, said to be very difficult.

## UO to Attract Prep Seniors

Between 600 and 800 high school seniors are expected on the campus Apr. 14, 15, and 16 for Duck Preview Weekend, according to an estimate by Alumni Director Les Anderson.

A closer approximation cannot be made until late next week when reply cards from the high school students are due in Anderson's office, but the estimate is based on the number attending in past years. Slightly more than 800 were guests last year.

Invitations were mailed out to every high school senior in the state by the High School-College Relations committee, a group specially set up by the State Board of Higher Education. Six other campuses throughout the state are holding similar events concurrent with Duck Preview.

Living organizations intending to house the visiting students are requested to submit their preference lists by 5 p.m. Wednesday. The lists will be accepted by either Nancy Kuhnhausen, Alpha Chi Omega, or Bob H. Jones, Hunter Hall, the housing co-chairmen.

Miss Kuhnhausen said that each list may contain 50 names. A drawing will be held later to decide where each student will be housed. In addition to the names, living organizations should also state their capacity and indicate the students who have brothers or sisters in the University.

## SU Mixer Tonight But Talent Off

The first weekly Student Union talent contest, scheduled for tonight, has been postponed, although the SU mixer will be held as planned.

The postponement will give the participating acts more time to prepare, Chairman Ralph Hillier explained. The contest will run as announced with the winners of the four preliminary rounds competing on May 4 for the title of campus talent champion. The winner will also be presented a trophy sometime during Junior Weekend.

All interested students are asked to submit an entry blank as soon as possible to allow time for scheduling of the performance. Entry blanks are available in all living organizations or in 301 SU.

The dance tonight will be free, with several entertaining acts taking the place of the contest, Hillier said.

## Correction...

Faculty members and employees of the State Board of Higher Education who reside in Eugene will be admitted to Student Union functions at Student prices spring term, not faculty members and members of the state board as stated in Thursday's Emerald.

## It's 'Hello Again!' To Play--'Goodbye'

"Goodbye, My Fancy," the comedy love story of a Congresswoman who returns to her alma mater to find that the man she had once been expelled from school for protecting is now the president of that institution, comes back to the stage of the Arena Theater, 104 Villard, at 8 p.m. tonight and at the same time Saturday.

Directed by Mrs. Ottilie Seybolt and featuring a cast of theater veterans, the play has been held over by popular demand.

Tickets are still available at the University Theater ticket office. Reservations will also be accepted by phone.

## UO Singers to Appear Apr. 10

The University Singers, 41-voice choral group, will appear in concert Apr. 10 in the School of Music auditorium upon return from its tour of 12 western Oregon cities.

Donald Allton, assistant professor of music, will direct the singers, who will present a varied program of numbers ranging from the classical and sacred literature to the novelty and contemporary secular works.

Louise Leding, soprano and a senior in music, will be soloist for the evening, accompanied by George Shanklin, senior. Incidental soloists will be Walter Martin, baritone; Joy Grimstad, soprano; and Robert Henry, tenor.

A feature of the concert will be the University Male Quartet, composed of Hal Weeks, first tenor; Robert Henry, second tenor; Gary Donlon, baritone; and Malcolm Norton, bass. The quartet will sing numbers from Broadway musical comedy hits.

Ann Hopper, senior in music, is accompanist for the singers.



MEMBERS OF THE University Male Quartet are (left to right) Robert Henry, Hal Weeks, Malcolm Norton; and Gary Donlon.