

Hungarian Group Set To Perform April 9

The Hungarian Quartet will appear here April 9 in the SU ballroom as part of the University's Festival of Arts.

The Festival is joining in the commemoration of the birth of Wolfgang Mozart. One of Mozart's works, "Quartet in G major," will be featured in the Quartet's program.

Other numbers include Bartok's "Quartet No. 5," and Beethoven's "Quartet in C sharp minor, Opus 131."

The quartet itself features Zoltan Szekely, first violin; Alexandre Moskowsky, second violin; Denes Koromzay, viola; and Vilmos Palotai, cello.

In 1935, the four musicians gave up their positions as soloists in other musical organizations and their academic security in order to form a new group.

After a period of "concentrated toil" and "no little privation in Holland," the new quartet was being heard in London, Barcelona, Paris, and Vienna.

As the Nieuwe Rotterdamsche

Courant said: "We have listened here in the last twenty years to all ensembles of international fame. The Hungarian Quartet surpasses them all."

A limited number of free tickets to the performance are available at the main desk of the SU.

Leaders Clash On AGS Issue

(Continued from page one) gested Feb. 28 in a letter to the Emerald, was discussed by Brandenfels and Hinkson at the Senate Thursday night.

Other Leaders Oppose Plan

A similar plan was suggested informally at an AGS meeting late winter term. At that time it was opposed by Bonime and Inter-fraternity council president Kent Dorwin. No vote was taken of the party membership.

Abolishing the parties would not require a campus vote to amend the Constitution, Hinkson told the Senate. Only a two-thirds vote of the Senate to change the by-laws would be necessary.

"And the Senate seems to look with favor upon the plan," Hinkson said Thursday night.

Campus Briefs

• All Crusade for Freedom speakers may pick up their speaking assignments today at noon in Student Union 305, according to Nafi Hagedorn, general Crusade co-chairman.

• Ugly Man contact and promotion committee petitions and petitions for the World University Service movie committee will be due today at 4 p.m. in the YMCA office.

• George Babilot, instructor in economics, will lead the Friday evening conversation hour in discussion of the sales tax tonight at 8 at Friendly House.

• Members of Hui-O-Kamaaina will meet Sunday at 2:00 p.m. in the Student Union. The meeting will concern the annual luau which is scheduled for April 16.

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Condon Lecturer Talks on Heredity

"Evolution from amoeba to man is easy—getting to the amoeba is hard," George Wells Beadle, 1956 Condon lecturer said last night.

Through a series of electron micrograph slides showing the chemical make-up of complementary molecular parts, Beadle explained to his audience the chemical nature of heredity. He showed how basic molecules may unite into building blocks, determining what kind of individual will develop from the fertilized egg.

He said that "we are made of many thousands of kinds of protein molecules," and the complex chemical substance which carries the information that makes proteins is DNA.

The primary genetic information is contained in the DNA genetic code. He likened DNA in the nucleus of a cell to a dye which controls and makes possible the creation of working dyes which do the actual work.

He showed how genes can determine hair color, body make-up and even certain psychological characteristics. He provoked his appreciative audience to laughter when he showed how genes can produce such bizarre effects as the color change of Siamese cats when the heat conditioned "extremities cool off" following birth.

He said in his explanation of organic evolution that "everything that could happen, did happen," many millions of years ago. This occurred at a time when through some phenomenon certain molecules united in such a way as to reproduce themselves.

Since that time, mutations have occurred, some with survival value, some without. In such a way the higher forms of life have evolved. He said that this mechanical explanation of evolution does not defy a Higher Intelligence. He believes inorganic to organic evolution was inevitable and that "there need be no conflict whatever between science and religion."

He closed his formal address with the remark that the gene is the unit through which life arose and hence, is "a structure of marvelous beauty."

In answer to questions from the floor, he said that a gene-connection with cancer "is conceivable" in leukemia. He said there have been cases where gene mutations have produced cancer.

Beadle is chairman of the Calif. Institute of Technology, and is one of the nation's outstanding biologists.



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Interviews

will be held at the Student Placement Office on March 3, 1956 from 1:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M. each half hour for the following positions:

JUNIOR & SENIOR CHEMISTS (B.S., Ph.D.)

openings in analytical, physical, inorganic, high-temperature, metallurgy, infra-red, emission spectroscopy and nuclear chemistry at Berkeley and Livermore. Some of the work is on the development of atomic weapons and some on non-military projects at Livermore.

CHEMICAL ENGINEERS

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Sign-up sheets and brief application forms are available at the placement office.

Please secure and fill out application **before** interview. If unavailable for interview, please send name to:

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