



DUO PIANISTS DOROTHY KEMP ROOSEVELT AND TERUKO YAMASAKI

Piano Program Announced By Roosevelt, Yamasaki

The program of two-piano music has been announced for a concert by Dorothy Kemp Roosevelt and Teruko Yamasaki at 8:30 p.m. Friday at Mrs. Roosevelt studio, 292 Greenwood, Birmingham.

Opening the program will be "Chorale Prelude," Bach-Weasel, followed by "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring," Bach-Rubin, and "Sonata in D," Mozart.

After an intermission the pianists will play "Six Waltzes-Liebelsieder, Opus 52" Brahms; "Petite Suite," Debussy-Brahms; and "Jamaicalyppo," Benjamin.

MRS. YAMASAKI met Mrs. Roosevelt at a local meeting and through Mrs. Roosevelt became a member of the Tuesday Musicale. They gave their first concert together four years ago for the benefit of the Oakland County Democratic Committee and repeated it two years ago.

This concert is sponsored by the Birmingham Democratic Club.

MRS. ROOSEVELT received her education in music starting at the age of three at Liggett School in Detroit. She began the study of piano at five, the violin at 10 and continued performing on both instruments into the '30's when she gave up violin and concentrated on piano.

After graduating from Liggett in 1917, she took two years of study on violin and piano in New York City. In 1922 she attended the American Conservatory in Fontainebleau, France, where she studied piano with Isidore Phillippe.

Mrs. Roosevelt has played at the White House; with the National Symphony Orchestra and Michigan Symphony Orchestra; and at Cranbrook School, Bloomfield Hills, and the Jewish Community Center, Detroit.

SHE HAS TAUGHT piano at home in Birmingham from 1946 to the present and has performed as soloist and as part of a two-piano team here and throughout the country.

Mrs. Roosevelt lives and teaches in a modern studio designed and built for that purpose, in 1951.

Mrs. Yamasaki's piano studies began at the age of eight when she received a piano for her birthday. She studied with private teachers from then until college.

SHE MAJORED in music at the University of South California and after graduation entered competition with pianists from all over the United States and Hawaii. Mrs. Yamasaki won a three-year scholarship to the Juilliard School of Music in New York City, where she studied with Carl Friedberg.

At present she is a piano teacher as well as a performer.

BRIDGE

in BIRMINGHAM

By HUD MAYBAUM, Southern Michigan Bridge Association

Long overdue in this column is an introduction to Bud Whiteman, whom you have seen playing bridge with Ed Clarke. He was formerly a top bridge player in this section, then moved away and failed to keep up his membership with the American Contract Bridge League and consequently lost all his points.

The hand I have selected for today was played by Bud Whiteman at the Birmingham YMCA, and I hope you remember the hand. Bud not only played this hand properly but arrived at the maximum contract and brought in the bacon. Bud is one of the bridge players that Birmingham can be proud of; that is, he is a grand fellow at the bridge table as well as away from it.

NORTH (Ed Clarke)
 ♠ A 10
 ♥ Q
 ♦ 10 9 5 2
 ♣ K Q J 10 4

WEST (Dealer) ♠ K Q 4
 ♥ A K 9 8 6 4
 ♦ K Q J
 ♣ 8

EAST ♠ 9 8 6 5 3
 ♥ J 7 2
 ♦ 8 7 4 3
 ♣ 7

SOUTH (Bud Whiteman)
 ♠ J 7 2
 ♥ 10 5 3
 ♦ 6
 ♣ A 9 6 5 3 2

Both Vulnerable: Dealer: West

The bidding:
 WEST NORTH EAST SOUTH
 2♥ 2NT Pass 3♣
 4♥ 5♣ 5♥ 6♣
 Double All Pass

West's opening two bid was a bit bold, but within reason, as he had made up his mind that he would play the hand in game. Ed's two no trump overall was the "usual," requesting a minor suit. Bud merely bid three clubs as he knew the bidding would continue. His six club bid was a hopeful bid and somewhat a sacrifice.

West's opening lead of the king of hearts was followed by the king of spades. Bud won the spade lead and when the diamonds broke three to three, he was able to discard his two additional spades in the closed hand and easily make this contract.

If you will note when playing against Bud, he plays no fancy systems and makes no attempt to fool his opponents, but wins and continues to win on just plain good bridge and the knowledge of the game.

RECENT WINNERS in Birmingham tournaments include Adele Todd and Burma Strauss, Sue Austin and Sue Salter, Dottie and Chas Thumser, E. M. Cunningham and Ann Paten, Dottie and Harold Sandleman, Kay and Ernest Clinton, Greta Shepherd and Ollie

Some weeds continue to produce flowers and seeds even after they have been pulled up, according to the Book of Knowledge. Purslane, the mat and chickweed, for instance, may continue to live and produce seeds for days after being uprooted.

The name Idaho comes from the Shoshone Indian greeting, "Ee-dah-how," which means, "Look, the sun is coming down the mountains." According to the Book of Knowledge, it was the Indians' way of saying, "Good morning."

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Harlan Troop 1034 Cites 1st Eagle Scout

Harlan School's Boy Scout Troop 1034 presented their first Eagle Scout award at their Court of Honor to John Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Brown of Meadowlane Drive. Presenting the award was former Scoutmaster George Comer and Scoutmaster James Eubank.

Other Scouts advancing in rank were Ron Boger, Keith Wilson and Dave Fisher. Life Scout award: Roger James, Star Scout; Martin Berglund, Herb Martinez, Steve Benedict and John Walls. First Class awards. Second class awards were presented to Phil Gromer and Steve Benedict.

In May, Scouts and their fathers enjoyed a week end canoe trip on the Rifle River. Troop committee and their wives recently attended their annual dinner at Sylvan Glen Country Club.

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