

THE MUSICIANS -- Robert Jones plays the horpsichord, while his wife, Anne, plays the viola da gambo. The couple will appear in two concerts in the area next week

(Observer photo)

Meet The Joneses; Hear Renaissance Music

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If you are a fan of 16th
cenhury music, bore's a treat
coming when the Schoolcraft
College Humanities Series presents Anne and Robert Jones at
8 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 18.
The couple will play music
from the 16th, 17th and 18th
cenhurles in the Liberal Arts
Theatre on the Schoolcraft campus,

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A concert, with the same musical fare, is scheduled at 4:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 16, in the Rosedale Cardens Presbyterian Church, The church is located at the corner of West Chicago and Hubbard in Livotin. Both concerts are open to the public, free of charge. The church concert is the first of a series of chamber must programs spondored by Rosedale Gardens.

JONES who is the composer-

JONES, who is the composer-in-residence for the School-craft College district will play the harpsichord, while his wife will play the viola de gamba, Both instruments were pop-ular during the period repre-sented in the music selected for

The viola da gamba is often considered an ancestor to the violin family and is played with the instrument balanced on the musician's knees, Viola de gamba translates into knee viol.

The harpsichord is often thought as the ancestor to the plano, but Jones disagrees with this, He says that the only thing the plano and harpsichord have in common is that "both have black and white keys,"

Loss says that the harpsi-chord is actually an ancestor to the organ.

THE INSTRUMENTS fell from popularity when musical programs were moved from the chambers of the nobility to the concert hall. The toms are not suited to large halls, and the audience couldn't hear the mu-sic.

Anne, who received formal training on the cello at the Un-iversity of the Rediands in Cal-

This happened in the middle of the 18th century.

ifornia, first played the viola de gamba as part of her senior project,

Her husband says that he plays the harpsichord because he originally trained on the organ. Of course, the fact that his wife plays the viola might have something to do with his choice of the instrument.

Music by German (Johann Sebastian Bach, Karl Frederick Abel and Johann Schenck), French (Marin Marias), English (Cristopher Simpson) and Span-ish (Ortiz) will be included in the program.

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