

Russian musician directs new school's program

A classical music school for children ages 6-14 will open at Lycee International of Southfield on Monday, Sept. 19. Registration begins on Monday, Aug. 29.

Nikolai Lemberg, a graduate of the Moscow Tchaikovsky Conservatory of Music, is the director of the new program which will be similar to those provided by music conservatories throughout Europe for more than four centuries.

The music curriculum and certificate program includes opportunities for private study with outstanding faculty as well as performance and ensemble training. Required group classes in music theory, music literature and music history are offered to expand the scope of the student's musical education. The program requires three years of study culminating in a public recital and examination.

Private instruction on a variety of instruments is offered for children at every age level including piano, violin, cello, percussion, flute, clarinet, saxophone, oboe, trumpet, trombone, saxophone and horn.

STUDENTS are also eligible to participate in the children's choir. Instrumental ensembles are open to students upon invitation of the faculty.

In addition to Lemberg, other faculty members include: Alexander Resin, pi-

ano; Ina Nedoresova, violin; and Isabella Villinsky, piano.

Russian emigre Lemberg, concert flutist, conductor/teacher, arrived in Detroit from Russia with his wife and children just six months ago.

In that period of time, the personable, talented musician has given several concerts and built a following of students. His most recent accomplishment is the establishment of this school.

Lemberg has performed as solo and chamber musician throughout Europe. He has won international competitions for performance on flute in West Berlin and Havana, Cuba.

He was principal flute with Moscow Radio and Television Symphonic Orchestra and Moscow Opera Orchestra. Lemberg speaks English, German and Russian.

The other faculty members also hold advanced degrees from prestigious European music conservatories.

Because Lemberg is concerned that his students hear fine music in class, Lemberg said, "Every teacher will be a performer. Our teachers will be demonstrating what to play and how to play. This is the first thing in teaching music."

HE RECALLED how the great flutist, Jean Pierre Rampal, always demonstrated for his students at the Paris Conservatory.

To further help accomplish this goal, Misha Rachlevsky, director of Renaissance Concerts, is donating tickets for students for a series of concerts at Orchestra Hall.

"Live performances are an important part of a child's musical education," said Lemberg.

Another scholarship donation, in the form of a flute, for student use, was given by Shaul-Ben-Meler, flutist and member of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

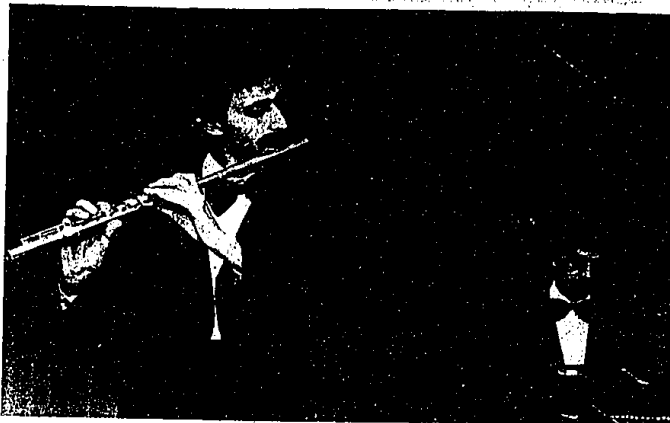
Lemberg said many of the musicians he performed with in Russia have opened music schools in various parts of the world—Brooklyn, N.Y., Australia and Israel.

Many, with excellent credentials, are still looking for jobs and several have contacted him, but he already has his faculty.

He said of this type of music curriculum, new in the United States, but well established in Europe, "We love this idea and we dream of expanding it to include older students."

A free concert and open house are scheduled for 2 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 18. All interested parents and children are invited to attend. The music school faculty will perform.

The Academy of the Arts/Classical Music School is a cultural program of Lycee International, a fully accredited



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On the podium starting his ninth season with the orchestra is Felix Remeik, conductor and music director. He has been with the orchestra since its creation in 1975.

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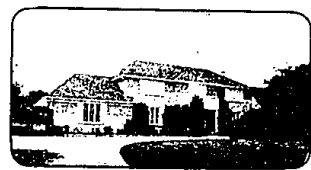
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