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For A Viola Soloist, A Triply Tough Job

No, that wasn't a misprint. A viola player—not a violinist.

ist—will be guest soloist today (Sunday) at 4 p.m. when the Plymouth Symphony performs a free public concert in Plymouth High School.

A viola you've heard of—but a viola soloist? And solo music for the viola?

THE PERFORMER will be Paul Doktor, who admits he had had a triply tough task in popularizing the instrument.

"First, I have to introduce the viola. Too often it's known only through the amateur string quartet where the viola is the weakest player," he said before rehearsal one day.

Historically, the viola has been used as a "fill-in" instrument, much like a contralto or tenor in a chorus. The tone is low and rich; it doesn't sing out high and crisp like the violin's.

Where the violin is tuned E-A-D-G, the viola is tuned A-D-G-C, the same notes as the cello but one octave higher. The viola is several inches longer than the violin.

"SECOND," said Doktor, "I must introduce the composer and the composition."

It's not that there's a shortage

of music for the solo viola, he said. Rather, the problems are that much so-called viola music doesn't show the instrument off to best advantage, and the good music was written by obscure composers whom the general public doesn't recognize.

Doktor cited concertos by Hummel and Rolla which he said "can stand up next to Mozart's."

Hummel and Rolla?

Doktor explained that great composers often wrote solo violin music for a particular performer—Brahms for Josef Joachim, Tchaikovsky for Leopold Auer, Beethoven and Mendelssohn for others.

But there weren't any great violists around to collect the same sort of favors for that instrument.

"THIRD," said Doktor, "I have to introduce myself."

He has done so.

Coming to the U.S. from Vienna in 1947, he taught until 1951 at the University of Michigan, where he was one of the original members of the Stanley Quartet. In 1955 he did an unprecedented series of three concerts in New York. He has founded the New York String Sextet. He has performed in European festivals.

And so, having personally made a reputation as a performer, Doktor is out to popularize viola compositions and the instrument.

SUNDAY he will play two works with the Plymouth Symphony.

"Harold in Italy" by Hector Berlioz is not a concerto but "a symphonic work where the viola plays the hero of the story," weaving an oblique, in and out.



PAUL DOKTOR, violist, in rehearsal.

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