

Mary Garden Will Appear In Portland

Famed Soprano Will Be Presented Dec. 21

Triple Opera, Orchestra, Piano Concert Gains Music Interest

Christmas week in Portland this year will bring one of the really extraordinary musical events of recent times, it is indicated by the announcement that the glamorous Mary Garden, world-famous soprano of the former Chicago Opera association, will be the principal attraction of a triple opera-orchestra-piano concert. The concert with Miss Garden will be held in the Portland public auditorium Friday night, December 21, and will present, in conjunction with the eminent diva, Jean Dansereau, world-famous French pianist. Fifty-five members of the Portland symphony orchestra, conducted by Willem van Hoogstraten, constitute the third unit of the program.

Concert at Good Time
This will be the first occasion upon which Mary Garden will have visited the Pacific northwest at a time when it will be convenient for University students and faculty members to hear her. It is being pointed out by the diva's Portland managers, the Ellison-White bureau, that the concert coincides with the commencement of the Christmas vacation, and that those wishing to hear her sing may easily reach Portland in time for the concert. The concert will be

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Students Use Music Room Of Recordings

Capeheart Phonograph Gift to University

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The world's finest music, ranging from complete operas to delightful, lighter compositions of the masters, is now available to all students of the University of Oregon, it is announced here by Dr. John J. Landsbury, dean of the school of music.

This has been made possible by the completion of a special music room in the music building, and the installation in it of a complete music set, the gift to the University by the Carnegie Corporation of New York. The gift, which includes the latest Capeheart reproducing and repeating phonograph, 824 records which include 260 musical scores, catalogues, 129 of the finest of books on music, and a filing cabinet, is valued at more than \$2500.

Comfort Afforded
Enjoyment of the best in music in this room can only be equalled by actually hearing the greatest of symphonies or artists, it is pointed out by Dean Landsbury. Here a student may sit at a table, with reference books about him if he chooses, and by a touch on the remote control buttons near his hand, enjoy the continuous reproduction of 20 records. These may all be placed on the reproducing machine at one time and then may be played successively on both sides, on one side, or any record

may be repeated or rejected as the listener chooses.

While the intelligent apparatus does practically all of the work of changing selections, at the same time it reproduces the music in an amazingly life-like way. The Capeheart, reproducing from 16 cycles to 13,824, gives true musical tones over the entire range. This includes the 16-cycle bass of the world's largest pipe organ to the topmost note of the piccolo.

Records Classified
The 824 records are all classified according to form and medium of performance and include songs, arias, vocal music, opera, Gregorian chants, masses, motets, madrigals, ballets, sonatas, figures, choral preludes, variations, miscellaneous pieces for piano solo, music for early keyboard instruments, chamber music for combinations of two, three, four, five, six and seven instruments, symphonies, symphonic poems, orchestral suites, concert overtures, and other orchestral works.

The earliest composition dates from ancient Greece, while many are from present day England, France, Germany, Spain, Italy and other countries. The records are assembled in 136 albums, each containing records of the same general character.

Collection Varies
The books appeal not only to music lovers, but to those who appreciate literature and who have a love for good book-making. Among the 149 titles are "Oxford History of Music," the famed and

well-known "Groves Dictionary," "My Life" by Richard Wagner, and volumes on Handel, Beethoven, Verdi, Brahms and many other noted composers.

The room in which the Capeheart and its accompanying records and volumes have been placed is in itself a place of delight. Dean Landsbury, with excellent taste, has equipped it with appropriate tables and study desks, piano, rugs and other furniture. An attractive fireplace lends cheer on wintry afternoons and evenings. The piano, a Steinway, may be used by students who wish to try over some of the selections they hear.

The room is in charge of Cyril Dotts, who will assist anyone interested in finding scores and in operating the apparatus. Although the room has been opened but a short time, it is already patronized from morning to night. It is attractive not only to students of music, but many who come only to enjoy the delights that fine music brings, Dean Landsbury says.

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Student Riders Form New Hunt Club on Campus

Morse to Act as Adviser Of Organization; Polo Planned

Enthusiasm among students for horseback riding has led to the organization of a new hunt club to take the place of the former, "Boots and Spurs," which has been discontinued. Wayne L. Morse, dean of the law school, has been selected adviser to the new organization.

Allen Wall has been selected temporary chairman of the club, and Joy Snead, temporary secretary. Permanent officers will be elected at a meeting which will be held Thursday.

Present charter members of the group are: Roy Cook, Betty Holman, Ben Chandler, Bill Schlott, Joy Snead, Harriet Kistner, Allen Wall, and Garry McGonigle. New members are expected to join soon, and by spring term, the club expects to have organized a polo team which will compete with those of other schools.

The clubhouse will be at the Fairgrounds. Paper chases, horse shows, and other events will be sponsored by the group. The club's first social event will be a cross-country ride next Sunday morning. Plans are being formed by the organization to entertain the Portland hunt club and the Corvallis hunt club later this year.

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SEZ SUE

By Virginia Wellington

SHOPPING COLUMN

HEAR YE !!!

The MARDI GRAS is coming! SUE DEGRAS dedicates this week's column to THE event of the term—the JUNIOR SENIOR DANCE—Here are some suggestions as to WHERE you can purchase those last minute necessities—and don't forget—only 19 days until CHRISTMAS.



SMART ----

GIFT SUGGESTIONS for brother, dad, or the old B. F.—DE NEFFES are showing smart new belts boxed in a convertible cigarette humidifier—studs for formal wear—traveling cases—sweaters (zipper or button)—clever ties in silks and woolsens—a NEW lighter "THE GLOTTIE" (sure fire)—these and MANY more—A hitherto unpublished RENOIR is your Christmas card with a gift of ESQUIRE, printed in a full six-color process of a large size, 9 by 6 inches, it is of considerable intrinsic value as a print to be saved and framed. This beautiful reproduction of a painting by one of the great modern masters will serve as the cover of ESQUIRE'S Christmas card. With your name penciled in, the card will announce ESQUIRE as your gift to the friend for whom you order a subscription in this holiday season.—For those WILLAMETTE PARK dates, DE NEFFES strongly suggest dropping in and seeing the new line in late fall SPORTSWEAR.

SEZ WHO !!!

News has leaked out that the SIGMA CHI tong is considering changing its name to "KAPPA" Sigma Chi—We have this down PAT. JIMMIE HUBBARD'S plans for the XMAS vacation will be of no VALUE! Who was the girl with BILL COMPTON Sat. night—in Portland?—a certain GAMMA PHI would like to know—the S.A.E.s started playing games too, and left GEORGE NEUNER on the CHI O porch for GRACE PECK—Speaking of S.A.E.s, NEVILLE BIDEN has planted his pin on a SIBMA KAPPA named "BOBBIE"—SOOOO BUTCH MORSE and BOB PARKE were left behind in San Francisco. All dressed up and no place to go EH? Do MARSH HARRISON and EDITH KRONMAN really get their lessons together? We've been wondering WHEBE—GAIL McCREDDIE, DOROTHY RUSSELL rode BICYCLES to CORVALLIS Monday night—why didn't you ride them back, girls?—So AILEEN HALL and ED (PHI DELT) PATTON are being seen places again—TALLY HO! We wish to welcome BOB HUNTER back to Eugene—HARVEY (what a man) BAILEY'S mother caught him smoking, and in SEYMOUR'S, tsk-tsk HARVEY, LILA WEISE gets the boys to save their nickels and dimes. What's it about ED?—The GAMMA PHIS decided to peroxide their hair. After using what they thought was ammonia, they found out it was kerosene—Were they BURNED. Quick Watson, a match! We hear SCHOMP is leaving the institution this and of this we are all glad to see you RALPH and are wondering who the new campus promoter will be—We suggest that DAN CLARK give up the drum and start playing wind instruments—he is so full of it—We noticed GRANT THEUMMEL reading "LIFE BEGINS AT FORTY" and was PAT McKEON laughing—?

GIFTS ----

There's no doubt about it that you'll find everything you want to give as Christmas presents at THE ORIENTAL ART SHOP. Gifts for every pocketbook, from clever little cactus plants to luxurious lounging pajamas. Quite an interesting assortment. Lamps for the roommate—book ends—cigarette cases—perfume bottles—Mexican hand made trinkets—WELL, just anything you might ask for! Also at THE ORIENTAL ART SHOP you will find all those cute and different Christmas cards. Six are only forty-five cents a dozen. Best you shop early—and best you make THE ORIENTAL ART SHOP your shopping headquarters!

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WHAT ----

EVENING SLIPPERS! The MARDI GRAS!—SANDALS—PUMPS—BURCH'S have them all—GOLD—SILVER—WHITE—BLACK—LOW HEELS—HIGH HEELS—all sizes. Just the right shoe for your personal want—White satin trimmed with a slight touch of silver or gold is very smart. The Grecian mode is strongly suggested in the sandal that is so popular this season. Who can dance in a shoe that is uncomfortable on the foot? You are always properly fitted at BURCH'S and you will be more than satisfied at the service and courtesy that is shown to you.

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