

Broadway, UO Theaters Both to Produce 'Liliom'

By JEAN LAWRENCE

"Carrousel," a musical based on Ferenc Molnar's "Liliom," is scheduled to open in New York this week to once again prove the force and living popularity of this unusual drama.

Although originally scheduled for next fall, the musical has suddenly burst into prominence under the direction of those who made "In Old Oklahoma." These producers are Oscar Hamerstein, Richard Rogers, Roben Mamoulin, and Agnes de Mille.

When Molnar wrote "Liliom" in 1908 in Hungary, he was apparently 10 years ahead of his time for the original production was received with much disfavor from an audience which seemingly had no understanding of the play.

Successful in 1918

Ten years later, in 1918, "Liliom" was again produced in Budapest and was an outstanding success. Since then it has been produced successfully several times in New York.

Because of its increasing popu-

larity, "Liliom" is an outstanding example of middle European drama and well chosen to represent the eleventh period in the greater drama platform of the University theater. The first greater drama production this year, "The Trojan Women," was presented winter term to represent the first period of classic Greek drama.

"Liliom," now in its fourth week of rehearsals, will open at Guild hall, April 27. Directed by Horace W. Robinson, the production will star Lewis Vogler, sophomore in music, in the title role; Mary Lee Steele, senior in business, and Phyllis Kiste, freshman in liberal arts, are cast in the lead feminine role of Julie.

Lipman Wolfe Man To Give Interviews

Ralph Brace, representative from Lipman Wolfe and company, Portland, will be on the campus Thursday, April 19, to interview students for permanent and temporary positions in the store, Dr. Newell Comish, dean of the school of business administration, announced Monday.

"Mr. Brace wants eight or ten junior women for the store's summer college board," Dr. Comish stated, adding that, "Mr. Brace also plans to interview as many seniors as possible for permanent positions in the store."

Interviews with Mr. Brace will be held in Dr. Comish's office in 103 Commerce.

Oregon Mothers To Give Awards

Applications from 30 high school seniors for the annual Oregon Mothers' scholarships have been received to date, Karl Onthank, dean of personnel administration, announced Monday.

Three regular scholarships will be awarded to students of this group, who include class leaders from all over the state. Possibly a total of ten awards will be given to equal those of last year. The first, the Petronella G. Peets award, is for \$200. The others total \$150 each.

Interviews will be held for as many applicants as possible, and the winners probably will be announced during Junior Weekend.

Mrs. Perrie Dolph, president of the Oregon Mothers, will be in Eugene Wednesday to attend a meeting of the Eugene chapter.

Franco Fan Speaks

(Continued from page two)

devised, some of which form the basis of the great battles of today. It was a cosmopolitan war. Cheyrollet trucks carried Spanish infantry against Communist slaves from all over the world; Americans flew Soviet planes against Italians; Argentines shot German bullets at Belgians; French tanks crushed at Belgians; British warships hunted pirates; the Chief made his plans and won his victories. The addition of a new navy to his arms made Franco "admiral of the fleet."

May 19, 1939, saw the great victory parade in Madrid. The generalissimo wore his new grand laureled cross of Saint Ferdinand as before him passed in review his conquering heroes. He had built the greatest Spanish power since the conquistadores of Phillip II.

August 4, 1939, saw Franco the chief of state, "responsible only to God and history."

England and France each paid \$100,000,000 in gold for Spain's neutrality in the coming war for Europe. This is being used to rebuild the damage wrought by the Bolsheviks; industry is being modernized; education is extended to the masses; Christians can go to church on Sundays. The army is based upon veteran cadres. Its equipment is efficient. The Blue division, composed of expert veteran volunteers, fights the Red army.

German Bases Refused

Because Germany helped Franco, he naturally values German friendship. But he refused Goering bomber bases to use against Americans in North Africa "because it would not be in accordance with the honor of Spain." Admiral Raeder met a flat refusal to his request for U-boat bases in Spanish colonial possessions.

Most of the military supplies, such as gasoline, lubricants, motorpower, aircraft, technical equipment, and so forth, are "made in U.S.A." So also are the majority of the non-military imports. Practically all Spanish exports are to the Americas.

Didja hear about the sailor who, upon his return to New York harbor after long years of overseas duty, was heard to remark on the Statue of Liberty, "Put your torch down, honey . . . I'm home."

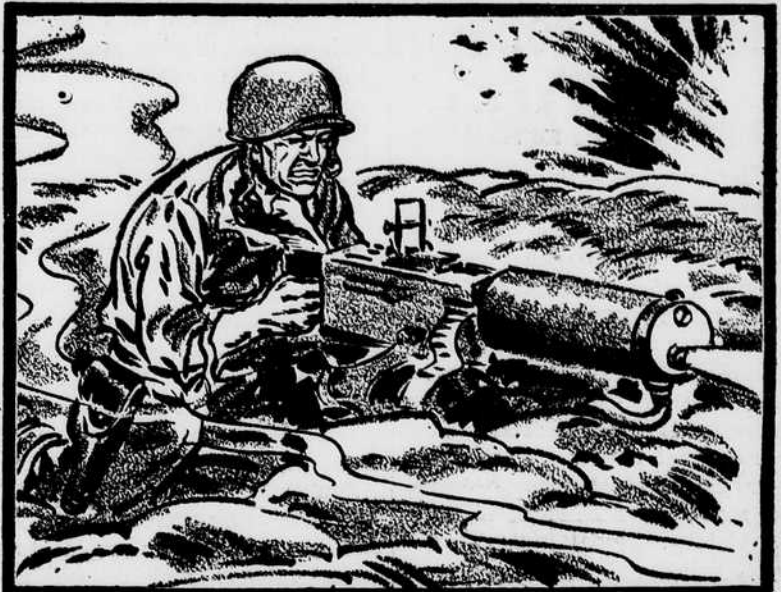
HEILIG

"MURDER, MY SWEET"

DICK POWELL
ANNE SHIRLEY
CLAIRE TREVOR

AMERICAN HEROES

BY LEFF



The machine gun chattered defiance of the Japs. Their batteries tried desperately to silence it. In the end they did. When Private Peter Economopolos crept into the emplacement, the crew was dead. He manned the gun, resumed fire. Mortar shells lobbed toward him. The Japs had the range all right. Yet he kept firing until a shell wrecked the gun and wounded him. His country has recognized this Bataan exploit, awarding him the D. S. C. Will you recognize it with an extra War Loan Bond?

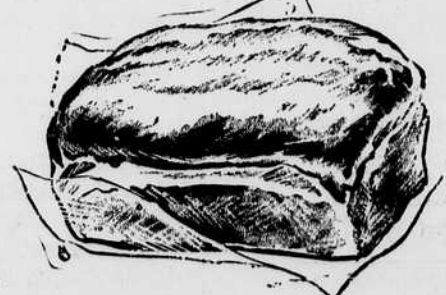
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