

Miss Overland Names Odeon Heads for 1946

Pat Smith, sophomore in art, and Robert McGill, junior in liberal arts, have been named by Peggy Overland, retiring chairman of Odeon, as co-chairmen of the 1946 Odeon, student creative-art show.

Reversing the usual procedure of having one chairman appointed during fall term by W. A. Dahlberg, faculty adviser, and head of speech and drama, Miss Overland has announced that future chairmen will be named during the regular evening performance of Odeon by the retiring chairman.

The two new chairmen are to meet with Miss Overland and with faculty advisers during spring term in order to plan next year's procedure. This new method has been initiated, according to Miss Overland, because in the past the chairman has had to step into a position of great responsibility without adequate preparation and with little knowledge of past set-ups.

UO to Meet Met Star Rise Stevens

By DOROTHY CONRAD

Rise Stevens, lovely star of the Metropolitan Opera and films, who will be presented at McArthur court Wednesday, May 2, as the seventh artist of the concerts sponsored by the Eugene Civic Music association, is a talented and distinguished young woman who attributes her success to the conviction that opportunity knocks more than once.

Miss Stevens turned down two of the most coveted plums in the world of entertainment—a contract with the Metropolitan Opera and an offer from Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. Instead she went abroad, toured Europe and South America, returning two years later with wide stage experience and critics' laurels.

Started Career Early

Miss Stevens started her career at the age of ten. At 17 she was a leading lady with the Opera Comique at the Hescher theater in New York. She then became a student of Mme. Anna Schoen-Rene, the famous discoverer of singers, which resulted in a three-year scholarship
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Student to Present Recorded Music Concert

Three well-known recordings will be presented on the recorded concert program Sunday by George Carey, student in liberal arts, at 4 p.m. in the browsing room of the library. Included will be Stravinsky's "Excerpts from Petrouchka" and "Excerpts from Firebird Suite," "Concerto in F" by Gershwin will complete the concert.

Hostesses are Mrs. A. A. Stewart, Mu Phi Epsilon patroness; Mrs. Nell Murphy Dixon, Mu Phi Epsilon alumnae; Betty Bennett, Mu Phi Epsilon actives; Mary Landry, house librarians, and Miss True Morris of the Library staff.



Campus houseboys display their "favorite dish," Marylin Moore (center) on a platter to admiring and happy students. Oregon's first Butler's Ball was such a success this year that many people have expressed the desire of making this dance an annual event.

Marine Band Secured For Mardi Gras Prom

The Klamath Falls marine band which won enthusiastic campus acclaim at its initial Oregon appearance at the Butler's ball last weekend has consented to play at the Mardi Gras Junior Prom, May 5, Signe Eklund, chairman of the prom, announced late Friday night. The prom, a formal masked ball to carry out the traditional Mardi Gras theme, will be the first formal dance to be held in McArthur court this year. Admission will be \$1.80 per couple.

Mardi Gras Parade

A call for noise and more noise was issued today by Lois Evans, chairman of the Junior Weekend Mardi Gras parade. Plans are well under way for the float procession, but in order to insure its success, students are asked to put portable phonographs on their floats and to scrape together some noise-makers. Miss Evans also asked that everyone cooperate to make the parade, the first of its kind on the Oregon campus, a huge success.

The parade is scheduled to start at 4 p.m. Saturday, May 5, at the train depot. It will proceed up to
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Today's World

GERMANY HAS BEEN completely cut in two as American and Russian forces moved south of Berlin while the American 3rd army invaded Austria in an effort to make a second junction with the Russian army coming up the Danube valley.
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SECRETARY OF STATE Edward Stettinius was named permanent chairman of the United Nations conference steering and executive committees by action of the delegation of power from the four sponsoring nations after Molotov had earlier blocked the motion.
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GENOA, ITALY, has fallen to the U. S. 5th army as other American forces push to within less than 35 miles of Milan. U. S. headquarters in that area reports that on the whole resistance has been slight.

DANCE POSTPONED

The Tennis Ball which was originally scheduled for Friday night, was postponed until tonight, when social chairmen and the rally squad will sponsor the affair at the tennis courts behind commerce hall. Dancing will take from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

Seniors, Attention

Seniors must order their commencement announcements at the Co-op before May 1, 1945.



A scene from "Liliom," continuing production tonight, May 1 and 3 on Guild hall stage. Left to right: Barbara Bentley, Mrs. Muskat; Jean McClanathan, Marie; Henry Korn, Ficsur; Lewis Vogler, Liliom; and Phyllis Kiste, Julie.

'Liliom' Transcends From World Gaiety to Heaven; Love Drama Reviewed

By JEAN LAWRENCE

Gay in its candy-striped tent and tinkling carrousel music, "Liliom" opens in a prologue of worldly holiday festivity and transcends to a migstrate's court—in heaven.

"For rich people," croaks old Ficsur, "the heavenly court; for us poor people, only justice. And where there's justice there's police." Ferenc Molnar, Hungarian author of "Liliom" has left much of the interpretation of his play to his audience. When Liliom, the ne'er do well, the tough, returns to earth after sixteen years in the purifying fire he brings with him a stolen star to give to his child, and strikes her hand instead. And Molnar never says which door opens to Liliom.

The only answer comes in Julie's

lines to her daughter, "Yes, my child, a person can beat you, and beat you, and it will never hurt, at all."

Love Story

"Liliom" is a love story, a story of a girl who said she knew if she ever loved a man she would die for him, and of a man who asked, "You could love men, when you know what I am, a no-good, a braggart, a thief, Aren't you afraid of me?"

Lewis Vogler as Liliom is a man who swaggers about, beats his wife, sponges upon her relatives; and will not admit he loves her; he is a man whose soul sings with the carrousel music, who watches the train go out of sight down the tracks, whose pride in his kin, that
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Expert Clarifies UO Veterans' Subsistence

To clarify the question of eligibility for veterans' subsistence allowances under Public Law 346, Raymond S. Sifdol, training officer of the campus veterans administration guidance center, has referred students to title II of that law which determines eligibility for education and training. This question has been puzzling many of the veterans on the campus.

Public Law 346 states that a person gainfully employed in full-time employment, except when it is related to his course of education or training, will thereby lose the authorized subsistence allowance. If a person engages in incidental em-
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Dr. Popenoe Gives Advice On Marriage

"It is not as important to find the right partner as to be the right partner," stated Dr. Paul Popenoe, director of the American Institute of Family Relations, in his talk on engagement and marriage in wartime at Thursday's assembly in McArthur court.

Citing an alarming divorce rate, 40 per cent more divorces than marriages in Multnomah county, Dr. Popenoe explained that marriages often fail because one or the other of the partners does not give the necessary effort to make the marriage a success. In his opinion, the necessary preparations for marriage are: the right attitudes, a wise choice of mate, and sufficient technical information. The resultant of these three will make for a happy and successful marriage, he said.

Too many hasty marriages are entered into without sufficient thought, he warned, and are often motivated by nothing stronger than mob psychology, romanticism, or irresponsibility. Marriages should be built on something more substantial, and the most successful marriages are those in which the partners have known each other for two or three years before becoming engaged, and went through a formal betrothal period of at least six months.

Advice to Wives

For those who are married to men overseas, Dr. Popenoe recommended that they keep busy, working or going to school. He advised those in school to take subjects which will help them to understand their husbands better, and to help them make a better home when he returns. Such subjects as mental hygiene, social psychology, and homemaking are valuable aids in becoming a good wife, Dr. Popenoe remarked.

Motion pictures and radio are largely responsible for the over-romantic notion of marriage which many people have, he explained. They preach that marriage is a destination, when in reality it is only the beginning of a journey which, if an effort is made to make it a success, can give the greatest happiness human nature will ever know, he concluded.