

Opening Night of 'Warrior's Husband' To Reveal Colorful Sets, Costumes

By **NORMAN ANDERSON**
 "The Warrior's Husband," opening Friday night, will be nothing if not colorful. That goes for everything, from costumes, to sets, as well as dialogue.

About 136 yards of material have been used to make 32 different costumes. Under the general supervision of Joan Landman, the costumes have been in the making since the latter part of February. Most of the material was ordered in January.

Although Miss Landman and two assistants, Ellen Stephens, and Harriet Oliver, have done most of the steady work, each woman in the play has made most of her own costumes. The costume crew, however, has made all of the male outfits.

Each woman's costume will be a different color, though some will be the same in design. Older women in the play will wear long, flowing gowns with capes. The Greek warriors will be attired in brown skirts with armor and leggings. The Diana archers have perhaps the most beautiful capes—deep green, and white, speckled with gold trimming.

Cast Suggests Designs
 Costume designing was done by Miss Landman and Director Horace W. Robinson with suggestions by the cast.

LeJeune Griffith, theater business manager, designed and made the garments for Antiope and Hippolyta. Helmets for the play were

designed, and in great measure, constructed by Robinson.

Most of the material for the costumes came from Eugene concerns. But were ordered from a Los Angeles costume firm. Forty yards will be used in capes in different colors, 36 yards of brown material for the warrior's costumes, 26 yards of varied-colored cloth for the older women's costumes, 21 yards for the Greek soldiers, and 15 yards of copper, gold and silver leatherette.

"And millions of pins" said Miss Landman, ruefully surveying the cluttered costume room backstage.

In addition, costumers have acquired about ten yards of buckram silver and gold trim and 30 pairs of insoles for the warrior's leggings.

Lead Costumes Elaborate
 The two leads, Antiope and Hippolyta have probably the most beautiful and elaborate costumes.

Antiope's is made out of cerise taffeta with white fur trim, and deep turquoise jewel cloth. Her cape, made in a complete semi-circle, is fuschia velvet, lined with white turquoise taffeta. The belt and cape are trimmed with silver braid and fuschia sequins. In addition, Antiope will sport a helmet, silver armor, and jeweled gauntlets.

Hippolyta, the Queen, is characterized by royal purple. An overskirt of gold jewel cloth will be trimmed with metal studs and edg-

ed with gold and purple braid. The girle is gold jewel cloth trimmed with purple sequins, and metal studs. Completing the outfit will be a full-length cape made out of royal purple velvet with gold facings, and lined with gold taffeta.

Fortunately, the four girls who play the leading roles can each wear the same costume.

Colorful Sets Planned
 Over in the scene shop, the atmosphere is about the same. The sets, though less colorful will be as spectacular as the costumes.

The setting for the first act will depict the courtyard of Hippolyta's castle. On it will be a wall 26 feet high and four feet wide. In addition, Hippolyta will be provided with a throne.

The other two sets will feature tents. One will be a scene of Hippolyta's headquarters with several tents, 12—14 feet high. The other will be inside Theasus tent, which will take up most of the stage.

Lighting for the production is under the direction of Larry Barsness who explains that it will carry out the same general theme of "lots of color." Louis Vogeler is recording the sound effects.

All told, about two dozen people are at work most of the day and a good part of the night readying the Amazon comedy for the opening performance Friday night, although much of the set and most of the costumes were ready for the first dress rehearsal Monday night.

Wengert to Talk On School's Job In Our Society

E. S. Wengert, political science department head, will lecture Thursday night at 8 p. m. in 207 Chapman on "The University in the State, Ivory Tower or Watchtower."

Wengert's speech is the fourth presentation of the current University Lecture Series.

"I suppose the main point in my lecture is 'what is the job of the university in our society,'" Wengert said when interviewed. He plans to show how a university may act as a watchtower to withstand the threats of the cold war.

Wengert expressed the belief that, in view of the present cold war, it is the function of the university to help people face the threat intelligently. He will explain how this may be done.

Two common roles the university plays in society will be discussed. Wengert proposes to compare the dangers of the "ivory tower" or remote and withdrawn role, to the consequent advantages of having a university actively interested in state affairs, or playing a "watchtower" role.

Wengert will devote time to many currently controversial issues, such as the employment of communists in state schools.

A question period will follow the lecture.

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Norman Thomas

(Continued from page one)
 out the United States.

On his various radio forum appearance in the past, Thomas has been violently anti-Comunist, and forthright in the presentation of his political and economic views. He debated recently with Raymond Moley, Raymond Swing, and William Chamberlin on "Town Hall of the Air."

Thomas will speak in Portland tonight, and in Corvallis Wednesday afternoon before his appearance in Eugene. A faculty reception will follow the address.

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Summer European Study Tours Offered to University Students

Study tours into 11 European countries this summer will be provided by the World Student Service Fund to students who want to combine travel with learning something about the cultural, political, and economic life of other countries.

Convinced that "ignorance of others' ways and lives has been a common cause of suspicion and mistrust between peoples of the world," WSSF attempts to make a contribution to the development of international understanding through the promotion of these tours.

Passages on the S. S. Volendam, leaving Quebec, Canada, June 26, must be booked by Mar. 15. Interested students should apply immediately to Muriel Jacobson, World Student Service Fund, 20 W. 40th street, New York, N. Y.

Accommodations on other ships

may open up, but none will be so reasonable as the \$290 passage on the S. S. Volendam.

Daily costs for all tours, covering total expenses while on tour, vary from \$3 to \$6, depending on the standard of living in each country.

Study tour themes will be arranged so that students may combine for example, a tour in Germany on a study of the Federal Republic with a tour extension in France or Austria on art or music. A Many-Nation tour, July 10 to August 10, will be conducted for those wishing to travel more extensively with less intensive study of any one country. Theme will be European economic and political unity.

Nations included in tour itineraries are Denmark, Sweden, Norway, Finland, Great Britain, the Netherlands, France, Germany, Italy, Austria, and Switzerland.

Bob England to Speak To Traffic Fraternity

Delta Nu Alpha, national traffic fraternity will meet tonight at 7 in Gerlinger Lounge.

Annual elections for all officers will take place. Bob England of West Coast Air Lines will be guest speaker of the evening.



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FORMAL ANNOUNCEMENT

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History Society Picks Schroeder

Philip Schroeder, graduate student in history, was elected president of the newly-organized University of Oregon Historical Society at a meeting Friday.

Other officers installed are: Guy Delamarter, vice-president; Albert Pike, secretary; Robert Croft, treasurer; and Carl Wermine, public relations officer.

The general aim of the society, said Mr. Schroeder, will be to promote and maintain a vital interest in history on the campus. Its activities will include talks, forums, panel discussions, and addresses on ideas and interpretations of history.

The Society will hold its next meeting Mar. 31. The place of meeting will be announced later.

After a person has done only as he pleased he isn't always pleased with what he is done.

U.O. Symposium To Make Tour

Four students from the speech department leave Mar. 2 for Sandy and Gresham as members of the University Symposium Team.

They will speak to Sandy high school students at 3 p. m. and the Gresham Professional Women's Club that evening. Topic for discussion is "To what extent should basic industries of the United States be nationalized."

The team includes Joe Cosenenberg, and Bob Carey, seniors in speech, and Richard Bentz, and Ernestine Schulenberg, freshmen in liberal arts.

IVCF to Hear Atwell

Rev. Robert Atwell, of the Orthodox Presbyterian Theological Seminary in Philadelphia, will address the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meeting tonight at 7 p. m. in John Straub cafeteria.

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