

Different Theater Roles Enjoyed By 'The Second Man' Performers

"This is my first romantic lead," Faber DeChaine, veteran University theater actor, said of his part in "The Second Man."

DeChaine plays Clark Storey, "a very intelligent, but romantically mercenary, aspiring short story writer." Storey is pursued by two women, Monica Grey, the young and vivacious girl, and Mrs. Kendall Frayne, the older, wealthy widow.

DeChaine's experience in University theater productions includes such plays as "Thunder-rock," "The Girl I Left Behind Me," "John Loves Mary," "Born Yesterday," "Finian's Rainbow" and "Mary of Scotland." All DeChaine's roles before have been character parts.

Actually, DeChaine said, the contrast of characters in "The Second Man" is very good. All the characters contrast and there is no parallel at all.

"I like the role very much," De-

Chaine commented; "because the verbal usage is excellent. S. N. Behrman is one of the best dialogue writers."

"It is good to have 'The Second Man' in the arena theater," he continued, "because so many words are lost in a large theater, that aren't lost in the arena." This is DeChaine's first major production in the arena theater. "I like the arena theater very much," DeChaine stated. "In the arena there are so many factors that I feel are good theater."

"I get a kick out of acting, although I don't have any aspirations to be an actor," DeChaine stated.

DeChaine is a graduate student in dramatics and is married. He plans to travel East to study next year.

"This is the first time I've gotten away from the sweet, young girl type," Dorothy Polanski commented on her role in "The Second Man."

Miss Polanski plays the part of Mrs. Kendall Frayne, a wealthy, sophisticated widow. Mrs. Frayne is in love with Clark Storey, played by Faber DeChaine.

Storey is a struggling short story writer without a penny. She supports Storey with \$500 checks, enjoying this because she's alone in the world and in love with him.

"This is my first arena theater production," Miss Polanski, a sen-

ior in speech, said. "I enjoy playing arena, especially with four people, because it is intimate and enjoyable, especially for a sophisticated comedy such as 'The Second Man'."

Miss Polanski is not a newcomer to the stage. Her first college role was in "Far-off Hills," at Oregon State. At Oregon she had roles in "Finian's Rainbow," and "Right You Are" last year and the production of "Madwoman of Chail-lot" last fall.

"The Second Man" will open Friday night at 8 p.m. in the Villard arena theater. Other members of the cast are Colleen Moore, Allan Barzman and Edward Tyler.

Ann Ayars, Soprano, To Sing Here

Ann Ayars, American-born soprano, will sing with the Portland Symphony at 8 p.m. Monday, March 10, at McArthur court as another of the Civic Music association attractions. She will replace Marie Rogndahl, originally scheduled.

Miss Ayars starred in the London film version of "Tales of Hoffmann" as Antonia. She was born and raised in Los Angeles as the child of an Italian-American vocal teacher (who was her only teacher) and an American pianist mother. Her debut was in Los Angeles in 1941 and resulted in a contract with M-G-M for two years. Her role in "Tales of Hoffmann" followed.

Miss Rogndahl is not singing in public this spring, because of a change in her voice to a lower register.

Students will be admitted by student body card; faculty and townspeople by their Civic Music association season tickets.

Review of Phone

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staged a two-hour demonstration, marching through the campus chanting "We want free phones." They were protesting against the basic pay telephone rate—now ten cents instead of a nickel—and pay phones in general.

Administration's Opinion

Administration officials, including acting head of the University, William C. Jones, dean of administration, appeared in senate that Thursday to give the administration's view of the controversy.

Jones stated that the students had a "good case," remarked that he tariff by which phones were installed was "precarious" and said if the fraternities and sororities were successful in their attempt to get rid of pay phones, the administration would ask the same for the dormitories.

Illinois Plan Proposed

Early in February the ASUO phone committee developed a new line of attack—the Illinois plan. This plan, according to Kading, put in flat-rate business telephones in all officially recognized living organizations at the University of Illinois.

Officials of PT&T appeared on the campus on Feb. 15 asking for a quiet period of from 60 days to seven months while the company made a survey of similar situations throughout the country. The students, they said, had misunderstood the Illinois plan.

"Status Quo" Rejected

The senate rejected this "status quo" proposal directing Kading to file a complaint or take any action necessary to solve the situation. Meanwhile, OSC was preparing to file a complaint which is now in the hands of their lawyer.

Friday Kading announced that a complaint, signed by one fraternity, one sorority and one co-op, would be filed by Oregon and would be presented to the PUC Monday or Tuesday.

American women spent \$100,000,00 for hair-tinting preparations in 1951.

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Inquiring Reporter

Students Hearing Reuther Tuesday Approved Speech

By Jean Lewis

"What did you think of Reuther's 1 p.m. assembly talk?"

Six of ten students interviewed had not attended the speech by Walter Reuther yesterday in the Student Union. Four students who had attended thought that it was good.

John Hunt—senior in history—"I didn't go. I was working on a term paper."

Bill Norval—junior in pre-law—"I had ROTC the next period and wasn't able to make it."

Burt Goldsmith—senior in business—"I thought it was pretty good."

Jackie Long—freshman in liberal arts—"I didn't go. I didn't even know he was speaking."

Pat Hadsall—freshman in liberal arts—"I went and I thought he was quite effective. He made a good case for labor. What he said certainly would not convict him of being a Communist which he has been accused of."

Lena Guy—freshman in liberal arts—"I didn't go as I was just too busy."

James Rippey—junior in business—"I went and I thought it was enlightening."

Marilyn Jaehnke—sophomore in business—"I wanted to go but I was studying for two tests."

Lois Hubbard—junior in foreign languages—"I thought it was excellent."

Mavis Haugen—freshman in business—"I didn't go as I had too much studying."

Woodwinds Recital Will be Presented By Harold Jeans

Harold Jeans, graduate assistant in music, will present an experimental recital of woodwinds, assisted by the faculty string quartet, at 4 p.m. Sunday, Mar. 9.

He will perform the Mozart Quintet in A major for clarinet and string quartet with the University string quartet.

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Mortar Board Set Photo Sale in SU

Ever had a picture taken and never saw how it came out?

In all likelihood, that picture—good or bad—will be on display today and Friday in the Student Union.

Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, is holding a sale of leftover pictures from the files of the University's Photographic bureau from 2 to 5 p.m. today and Friday, rooms to be scheduled on the bulletin board in the main lobby.

All sorts of pictures—house dance photos, sports shots, campus informals—will be on sale at prices ranging from five cents up. From the large number of photos, Mortar Board guarantee that virtually every student can locate himself or his friends in serious or comic poses.

Self-evident slogan of the sale: "Grab your snap—avoid the rap."

Prexy's Powers Now Defined

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when Carey submitted his name and the senate approved it.

Carey then wrote to the constitutional committee, asking their interpretation of the president's power of appointment.

Appointment Power Limited

The president can employ assistants to perform the "ministerial or non-discretionary duties of his office," the report continued, but cannot alone put persons on a committee which performs "discretionary duties of the president, the cabinet, senate or other offices or officers of student government."

"Thus, if the president were to appoint a University of Oregon phone committee for the purpose of negotiating with the telephone company... such an appointment would be beyond (his)... constitutional power..."

And it added:

More Interpretation

"A person appointed to perform a temporary function could not be regarded as a 'non-elective officer' within the meaning of Article III, Section II."

Nor does the president have sole authority to appoint members of standing committees, the report concluded. The constitution gives the president power to appoint standing committee chairmen with senate approval, it said, but "in view of the article which... refers to the power of the president to appoint only the chairmen... it is not unreasonable to imply that the president was not to have the authority to appoint the other members of standing committees."

Members of the constitutional committee are Paul Washke, professor of physical education; Warren Price, associate professor of journalism; Jack Hutchins, senior in business; Julian Hultgren, senior in psychology; and Kenneth J. O'Connell, professor of law and chairman of the committee.

Professor Seeks Early Folk Songs

Early-sung folk songs of Oregon are being sought by Edmund A. Cykler, professor of music. He's working on a research project to collect songs the pioneers of Oregon sang at their work and play.

Collecting the songs on tape, he records them as those who can remember them sing them. He says that one grandmother knew and sang 135 songs she remembered from her youth.

He wants not only folk songs of this country but all the songs they sang—the ones they brought from the old countries, the work songs, the dance songs, the game songs—all of them.

Persons who can aid Dr. Cykler in this project are asked to contact him at the school of music.

He has facilities that he will take into communities to record songs.

Listening In ... On KWAX

Thursday, Feb. 21

5:00 Piano Moods
5:15 UN Story
5:30 World News
5:45 Campus News
6:00 Voice of America
6:15 Music in the Air
6:30 Workshop Drama
7:00 Progressive Rhythms
7:30 Surprise Package
7:45 Poetic Moods
8:00 Campus Classics
9:00 Serenade to the Student
10:00 Anything Goes
10:45 Emerald of the Air
10:50 World News
10:55 Tune to Say Goodnight

Total of \$115.43 Collected for Red Cross

A total of \$115.43 had been reported collected for the campus Red Cross drive Wednesday night, General Chairman Joan Cartozian announced.

Not all houses had turned in their collections for the drive which will end Mar. 7 and the figure does not include any off-campus collections, she said.

Among the women's houses reporting their collections, Pi Beta Phi had \$37, Alpha Phi \$35 and Alpha Delta Pi and Delta Gamma \$19.50 each.

Alpha Tau Omega had collected \$19 to top the men's houses.