

Shivers Says Stevenson Won't Be 1956 Democratic Choice

Soprano . . .

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compositions by Franz Schubert. These will be "Heidenroslein (Health Rose), Die Entzueckung an Laura" (The charms of Laura), "La Pastorella" (The Shepherdess), "Nacht und Traume" (Night and Dreams), and "Liebhaber in allen Gestalten" (Lovers of every description).

The third part will be "Variations of an old Viennese Song" by Warner Egk.

Then there will be an intermission followed by songs from "Sera Musical" by Gioacchino Rossini.

Two excerpts from "The Telephone" by Gian-Carlo Menotti will constitute the fifth part, and the concert will conclude with the "Hymn to the Sun" from "Le Coq d'or," which is the opera she just finished starring in with the San Francisco Opera, "Vocalise," and "The Russian Nightingale" by Alexander Alabieff.

Dr. George Hull, the president of the Civic Music Association, urged that as many students as possible attend. All the students at the U of O are admitted free with a student-body card, and if any students wish to take a guest they may obtain tickets for them at the Osburn hotel.

Suspension . . .

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in district court Friday at 9:30 a.m.

Charges against them were originally "destruction of property," and were reduced to "entering on improved land of another with intent to injure the grass growing thereon."

Damage charges, which will be paid by Campbell club, were estimated at approximately \$100 by Oregon State's physical plant.

Four Tickets Voided At Traffic Court

Four students had their tickets voided Wednesday night at the student traffic court. They were: Bekka Sivula, Jerry Claussen, John Chelcote, and Lloyd Wiesensee.

Leroy Butkes was fined \$2.00 for blocking cars in Friendly parking lot drive.

Today's Staff

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Governors See High Chances

POINT CLEAR, Ala. (AP) — Southern governors disagreed Wednesday on what the Democrats might do in 1956, but all concurred the Republicans will have a far tougher time should President Eisenhower not be a candidate.

Gov. Allan Shivers of Texas again predicted that Democrat Adlai Stevenson, the 1952 candidate, would not be renominated. He said he felt a man acceptable to Southern conservatives would be chosen.

Gov. Thomas B. Stanley of Virginia indicated he believed Virginia will return to the Democratic fold in 1956 provided President Eisenhower is not a candidate.

Middle of Road

The Virginian conditioned his prediction on whether the Demo-

crats named a candidate "not too far to the right and not too far to the left."

And Gov. Raymond Gary of Oklahoma said he felt the Democratic presidential candidate would win, regardless of whether Eisenhower seeks re-election.

Gov. Theodore R. McKeldin of Maryland, one of the two Republican chief executives attending the 21st annual Southern Governors Conference, agreed the GOP would have a hard time winning without a candidate of "Eisenhower's philosophy." He said this would be particularly true if the GOP candidate had an isolationist or reactionary background.

Coalition Urged

Stanley said he favors formation of a Southern coalition to choose a candidate "the South can actively support," and to work for "a moderate platform."

Stern Tells Lecture Audience of Burma

Theodore Stern, associate professor of anthropology, spoke to a browsing room audience last evening in the Student Union discussing the "Golden Chersonese Today: People of Burma."

Burma is a country diverse in language and culture which is attempting to industrialize itself, though lacking in adequate resources. Economically Burma is secure as it is an underpopulated country resulting in an equitable distribution of wealth, Stern said.

As Burma relies most heavily on agriculture for its subsistence, rice exports dominate its trade areas. Agriculture dominating the Burmese economic scene can be said to reflect the rural influences of Burma. All

but 15 per cent of the Burmese population have rural homes.

Politically Burma is a socialist country. However, it has strong democratic tendencies resulting in most of the population hoping that Chinese communists would stop encouraging communism in Burma. Burma's leaders are aware of the many needs of the Burmese people. These needs include unification of various ethnic groups in Burma, greater independence and greater industrialization of their resources.

In cultural respects Burma can be said to be peculiar if not primitive. A few tribes in northern Burma still practice the ancient art of headhunting and human sacrifice. However, these practices are not representative of Burmese society. Burma has also maintained its religious individuality by resisting most Christian movements there. Another social peculiarity is that Burmese women are considered socially inferior to men but still have equal power to their husband's in the household.

Burma, until recent years, has entertained a high degree of literacy and in a few years education should be compulsory for most children.

Stern concluded by saying that the most immediate problem of the Burmese is reconstruction of the devastation brought on by World War II.

SU CURRENTS



A Fish Bowl mixer will be held Friday night at 9:00 p.m. in the Student Union. Admission is free and campus clothes are appropriate.

Featuring a variety of entertainment, a Friday-at-4 will be held in the Student Union fish-bowl, Oct. 21.

A meeting of the Art Gallery committee will be held today, at 12:30 p.m. in the Directorate room of the Student Union.

A meeting of the Coffee Hour Forum committee will be held at 3 p.m. in the Directorate room of the Student Union.

The Sunday movie in the Student Union ball room, will be "The High and the Mighty," starring John Wayne. Showings will be at 2:30 and 5 p.m. Admission will be 30 cents.

An all-campus mixer is scheduled in the Student Union fish-bowl from 9 to 11 p.m. Friday, Oct. 21.

The Public Relations committee will meet today at 4 p.m. in the Student Union Standing committee room.

UT Needs Pupils For Season Work

Helen Howard, ticket manager at the University theatre, announced that applications are now being taken at the box office from students who wish to work in the box office and as ushers during the coming season. These students will receive a free ticket to each play at which they work.

About forty girls are needed for each production for box office and check room work and forty men for ushering. Any student who works on each of the six major productions during the year will receive a free guest ticket to the final production plus their own ticket earned from working.

Girls can make their application at the University Theatre Box Office and men interested in ushering can also apply there or contact Allen Ward at Campbell Club.

YW Retreat Date Changed; Nov. 5

The freshman retreat for officers of the freshman commissions and their junior advisers has been changed from Oct. 22 to Saturday, Nov. 5.

The retreat will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon. Tentative plans for the year's program for all YW freshman commissions will be made and discussed.

The meeting will also include a period of orientation to the YWCA, both locally and nationally and those attending will receive special training in how to fulfill their duties as officers.

Officers of the commissions are being elected during this week and next week.

Junior advisors will meet Monday, Oct. 24 at 12 noon at the College Side Inn to make preliminary plans for the retreat.

Foreign Students Get Scholarships

Five foreign students have been chosen by the scholarship committee to receive \$60. book scholarships at the Co-op. They were selected from a list of nine recommended by Kenneth Ghent, foreign student adviser.

The students are Adelbayo Ashira, junior from Nigeria in pre-med; William Chao-Te Lin, special student from China in foreign languages; Louise Huese, special student from the Netherlands in foreign languages and literature; Eugene Mak, sophomore from Hong Kong in pre-med; and Cho Sei Yong, sophomore from Korea in business.

The awards will enable the recipients to have \$60 in books and supplies from the Co-op throughout the year. The University has approximately 135 foreign students enrolled this year.

English Satirist To Speak at SU

"English versus American Humor" is the subject Stephen Potter, well-known English satirist, will deal with in his lecture Tuesday at 1 p.m. in the Student Union.

Potter is the man who originated such terms as "plonk", "ploy," and "gambit" into a new vocabulary called Potterisms.

Known for his advice on "how not to," Potter has written "Gamesmanship" on the art of winning games without actually cheating, and "Lifemanship" on the art of getting away with it without being an absolute plonk.

In his new book, "Sense of Humour," a definition of humor, a history of its development in the English language, and an anthology of notable types—the work of a British practitioner about whom an enthusiastic cult is forming, is told in three parts.

Paris Trip to Be Coffee Talk Topic

David Roberts, junior in liberal arts, will speak at the Friday Evening Coffee Hour, which will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union.

Roberts will talk about his trip to Paris for the YMCA international conference, and will show slides taken during this trip.

Coffee and doughnuts will be served.

Under the Weather

Eighteen students were confined to the infirmary for medical care Wednesday. Hospital records listed Carole Thatcher, Marsha McRae, Sally Hosken, Nancy McGregor, Sonia Lander, Sandra Hess, Nancy Halton, Shirley Chase, Carolyn Clogston, Martha Sitton, Charles Grover, Harry Welton, Charles Thompson, Walter Leong, Richard Hall, Diet helm Winkler-Hermaden, Tich Peng Chin and Kil Jik Han.

Campus Calendar

Thursday, Oct. 20		
Noon	Drama Staff	110 SU
	Radio-TV	111 SU
	FSFF Strng	112 SU
	YM Adv Bd	Fac Clb
4:00	Theta Sig Phi	110 SU
	YM-YW Panel	
	Gerl 1st Flr	
6:30	Alpine Clb	110 SU
	City Panhel	112 SU
	Kwama	214 SU
	ASUO Senate	334 SU
	PAD	215 SU
7:00	Phi Delta Phi	
	Gerl 1st Flr	
8:00	Hui O	Gerl 3rd Flr
9:30	Fac Stu Bowl	110 SU

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