

Young Star Heads Cast Of 'Madame Butterfly'

Mary Henderson, promising younger star of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will be heard in the title role of Puccini's opera, "Madame Butterfly," when it opens the Artists' Course series in Schwab Auditorium 8 p.m. Monday.

The same performance, except for two changes in the cast, will be presented Tuesday night. All artists in this year's series have been engaged for two successive nights to accommodate more students, faculty and nearby townspeople, said Dr. C. E. Marquardt, chairman of the committee.

Series tickets for the 1947-48 Artists' Course are still available for students and faculty. Tickets are priced at \$8.10 including tax, and may be obtained at the Office of the College Examiner, 112 Old Main, by mail or in person.

Canadian by birth, Miss Henderson has devoted her life to music, first as a violinist and later as a vocalist. After a successful radio career in Canada, she came to New York where she also starred on numerous radio programs.

In 1942, she was engaged for leading roles with the New Opera Company and the following year joined the San Carlo Opera. She became a member of the Metropolitan Opera in 1946 after an audition in which, on two hours notice, she rehearsed the role of Madame Butterfly with the full company as a replacement for Madame Licia Albanese. She later sang with the Metropolitan in the role of Micaela, in "Carmen."

The role of Madame Butterfly calls for two hours of continuous dramatic and vocal action on the stage. At Tuesday night's performance, Lucy Kelston will play the role.

When Miss Henderson appears Monday night, she will wear costumes brought from Japan by a friend who served in the WAC. Her friend purchased more than \$2,000 worth of costumes which she uses in the role.



Mary Henderson

November Froth Continues Sales

Froth will continue sales at Student Union and the Corner Room, Sheldon Mermelstein, business manager said today. The "Men, Stem the Hem" issue appeared yesterday following a "Short Skirt" publicity campaign Monday.

Froth members attended classes dressed in nineteenth century costumes with sandwich signs reading, "I've got the New Look, but Frothy's trying to take it away from me." "If you want flirts, hem those skirts," is an example of the signs which Froth posted on campus as part of the publicity campaign.

Included in this issue are, "Headlines on Hemlines," statements of campus authorities on the subject, "Long Skirts are Depressing," a story about the possible fate of the world because of long skirts, "Lament," presenting a "male's mental agony," "Short Poems about Long Skirts," and "The Problem Isn't New."

Chess Team To Play

The Chess Team will play the Red Rose Chess Club of Lancaster in the northeast lounge of Atherton Hall at 2 p. m. Saturday, according to John Ekey, president. The local team defeated the same club last semester 8 1/2 to 3 1/2. Everyone is welcome to attend the match.

Team positions will be announced at a meeting of the Chess Club in 7 Sparks 7 o'clock tonight. Mr. Ekey requested that all members of the club attend the meeting.

Student-Run Cooperative Serves Non-Profit Meals

An estimated \$90 this semester will be saved by women students living at the College Cooperative Society, which is operating on \$1.20 a day for board, and 40 cents a day rent for women living in the dormitory.

Sometimes called the "Nittany Co-op," the society is composed of 68 students who operate a dining and housing cooperative at 244 East Nittany avenue, near Locust Lane.

The Co-op houses 18 women students on the two upper floors, supervised by a house chaperon and conforming to all dormitory regulations.

The fifty men students who are members live independently in outside rooms, but share dining and social privileges and the use of the first floor lounges and hase-ment play-room.

Co-ops Economize
Nittany co-ops economize by doing all work at their house except major repairs, and serve three meals a day with the aid of their full-time hired cook, "Mac." Duties are assigned to students on a regular work schedule that does not conflict with class hours.

To coordinate the maintenance of housekeeping and meal serving, a paid manager buys all food, and conducts routine business. A Home Economics student plans balanced meals, the kitchen manager supervises the serving, and the work manager organizes the daily work schedule and occa-

sional Saturday work parties. These students are exempt from other regular duties.

Faculty advisors to the students are Prof. William V. Dennis, Dr. Henry L. Yeagley, and Rev. Robert H. Eads.

Membership Control

The society is organized under the direct control of the membership which decides major business at weekly meetings. The Cabinet, composed of officers, work directors, and chairmen of the standing membership and education committees, directs all business between meetings.

Officers are Joseph Summer-ville, president; Edward Szman-ski, vice-president; Tom Dilly, treasurer; William Culp, bursar; and Jean LaBar, secretary. Chaperon is Miss Mary Evans.

Each active member of the College Cooperative Society purchases at least two cooperative shares of capital stock issued at (Continued on page six)

State AVC Takes Stand Against Military Training

AVC enacted a progressive platform frowning upon universal military training at their state convention in Reading last weekend, said Leo Troy, chairman of the local chapter.

The State College chapter, largest represented at the convention, sent a 10 man delegation led by Leo Troy. The other delegates who attended the convention were Ed Banyai, Francis Eisenberg, Earl Kemmler, Ted Blau, Sid Miller, Morris Wiley, Martin Light, Larry Rothstein, and Corbin Kidder.

Ed Banyai, senior class president, was reelected vice-chairman of the Northern Central Pennsylvania region. Earl Kemmler was defeated by a narrow margin for the state vice-chairmanship. The retiring state chairman was Rev. Bruce Giddeon of the State College Methodist Church.

The local chapter will sponsor a local membership campaign in accordance with a national membership drive now being conducted.

Penn State Engineer Ready To Go On Sale

November issue of the Penn State Engineer will go on sale at the Student Union desk in Old Main and at the booth in front of the Corner Room early this week. Leon Locke, publicity chairman, said today.

Features written by students include "Life in a Sheet and Tin Plate Mill" by Milton Stone, "Versatile Nickel" by Eugene Martin, "Commercial uses of helicopters" by John Hall, and "A New Mechanical Principle in Springs" by William H. McKim.

Ed School To Hold-

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Hunger. John Kemper. Louise Leech. Margaret Paxon. Frank Pessilano. Betty J. Smith. Dorothy Smith. Evelyn Smith. Joanne M. Snyder. Alma Lee Thrasher. Virginia Wilson. Sally Ann Rowe. Music education: Barbara Gillet (uncontested).

Secondary and elementary education: Ann Auchenbach. Susan Bissey. John Bohm. Gertrude Bopp. Raymond Caton. Margaret Denion. Helen Dickerson. Marjorie Gorham. Gloria Gittelman. Irene Kockera. Dwight Ling. Frances Nichols. Jean Posey. Prudence Roat. Lois Resler. Marvlu Schutz. Beatrice Shaw. and Fay Zelitch.

Psychology: Joan Bissey. Norman Boehm. Harriet Denby. Jack Dinger. Herald Fahrenger. Florence Drummond. Robert Gabriel. Robert Heckel. Blanche Lerner. James Lotz. Aaron Osipow. James Richards. Marjorie Rilev. Charlotte Seidman. L. R. Shamback. Judy Sternberg.

Industrial education: Richard Curto. Eugene Maelhorn.

Bowling Club

Bowling Club will hold a business meeting in 2 White Hall at 8:30 tonight. Betty Vanderbeck, club president, will preside.



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