

UO Symphony Season Opens Monday Night

Dean Landsbury in First Concert Since 1930 to Climax Brilliant Program

Opening the winter symphony season, the University 60-piece orchestra will appear Monday evening in the music auditorium at 8:15 with Rex Underwood directing and John J. Landsbury, dean of the music school, featured as piano soloist.

For the orchestra's first appearance this year Director Underwood has prepared a brilliant program, climaxed by Dean Landsbury's performance of the "Concerto in F sharp minor opus 69" by Hiller. This is Mr. Landsbury's first concert presentation since 1930, when he played the Saint Saens concerto for piano accompanied by the orchestra.

Other numbers on the program are two Wagner compositions, "Prelude to Act I of Lohengrin," and "Overture to Tannhauser"; "Preludio" (woodwind ensemble) by Pierre, directed by Mayo Sorenson; "Brandenburg concerto, number 3" by Bach. A group of string instruments will play "Air for G String" by Bach-Wilhelm.

The concluding numbers will be "Valse Brillant in A flat, opus 34, number 1" by Chopin; "Rondo from Sonata, opus 24" by von Weber; "Romanza in A Major" by Mozart; and "Etude en forme de Valse, opus 52."

The concert is being sponsored by Mu Phi Epsilon, women's music honorary. Members of the group will usher. Tickets for the concert may be purchased at McCorman and Washburne's, or from members of Mu Phi Epsilon and the orchestra.

Ducks End Practice

Not one of the four can toss the pigskin the way Gray does it, but all can chance it where receivers have a chance for completion.

Indications are that the Webfoots, as well as the Beavers, will open wide this afternoon and shoot the works completely. Especially if the field is dry will the overhead activity be great.

A Prink Callison-coached team has never lost to a Lon Stiner-tutored outfit. Not for six seasons has Oregon lost to the Beavers. In 1930 Oregon State, with Ralph Buerke and Bill McCallip doing the heavy duty, took the Ducks on Bell field, 15 to 0. The following season the teams tied. For the last four years, in three of which Callison and Stiner teams have done the work, the Webfoots have won. Reports from the Oregon State campus are that Johnny Alexander, sensational sophomore replacement for Gray, is out of action with injuries. The other Beavers, according to Corvallis dope, are now able-bodied, after early-week injuries.

All Webfoot players are in shape, with exception of Arleigh Bentley, who hurt his knee in the California game and is definitely out of today's lineup.

OSC, Duck Teams

Oregon may open with a surprise backfield. Bob Braddock, who'll be closing his collegiate year today, along with Bjork, Ed Farrar, Pat Fury, and John Engstrom, is likely to start the struggle at fullback. Dale Lasselle, a left half for two seasons, is a right half now, and it's more than a possibility that he'll do his triple-threatening as a starter.

The rest of the behind-the-line crew is established. Jimmy Nicholson, a sophomore, sewed up the left half berth last Saturday, and he has it again this afternoon. Don Kennedy did the same with quarterback, and if you want your score card authentic he'll be on it today.

Back Field Is Light

That's a pony backfield for Oregon. They're all light and no cruncher plays will be used. The power may be there, however, for another alternative is that Jean Baptiste Lacau may play fullback. Lacau has the weight. Dave Gammon may be at either halfback before long shadows thrill the radio announcers, but burly Dave will not start.

With Joe Gray in Oregon State's backfield will be Tommy Swanson, one of the greatest backs in Beaver history, with his blond thatch and heavy frame, will be at fullback,

Rhodes Aspirants Face State Finals

Five Candidates to Appear In Portland December 19 for Examinations

The University's five candidates for the state Rhodes scholarships finals will go before the state scholarship committee in Portland December 19. The five students who will enter the state competition are: James W. Brooke, Portland; Fred Colving, Medford; Marcus Horenstein, Portland; Leland Thielmann, Portland; and Robert Vosper, Portland.

The two students selected from the group appearing in Portland will try for the district Rhodes Scholarship selections before a district committee in Spokane December 21. Four men will be chosen by the district committee to attend Oxford university in England.

with Bill Duncan at quarter, Johnny Alexander, Cotton Warburton of the North, is Gray's understudy and he's super-dynamite. Another State back not to forget is Bob Mountain.

Sophomore ends will stand out in both lines. John Yerby and Hank Nilson are Oregon's second-year wingmen. Wendlick and Coons are ditto for the Beavers.

Bjork has the edge over every man in either forward wall. He'll be at left tackle for Oregon. At right tackle will be either Kenyon Skinner or Bill Foskett. Tony Amato and Nello Giovanini are Oregon's guards. Ed Farrar is first string at center for his final appearance in college regalia.

Vets in OSC Line

John Watts and Jim Miller, two beefy veterans, are Oregon State's tackle regulars. Ed Strack and Frank Ramsey are the Beaver guards, and Ken Deming, captain for the game, is center.

Last year Alonzo L. Stiner, Beaver coach, started his second string, Oregon grabbed a break in the first quarter, and the Webfoots won, 13 to 0. Two years ago it was 9 to 6 for Oregon, and in 1933, the championship season for Oregon and "iron man" year for Oregon State, it was 13 to 3, Webfoots. The year before Oregon won, 12 to 6.

Thus the Webfoots have four straight on the sunny side. If they win today they'll break a consecutive winning record for the series, for the longest previous streak, also held by the Ducks, is four in a row.

The Passing Show

minimum wage law recently held unconstitutional by the supreme court was upheld as constitutional by a federal court in Columbus, Ohio, yesterday.

In the decision, the Ohio law was said to set minimum wages on the basis of "the value of the service or class of service rendered," while the New York law was outlawed because it fixed wages on a basis of what was "sufficient to meet the minimum cost of living necessary for health."

Take 'Em Off Relief

Asserting that continued business recovery will find large scale absorption of the nation's jobless, the United States Chamber of Commerce yesterday produced a resolution demanding that "work relief as provided by the federal government be brought to a close."

Coincidental with the chamber report, Secretary of Labor Perkins announced that 220,000 workers returned to industry between September 15 and October 15, and weekly payrolls in October were \$16,300,000 greater than in September.

A \$4,000 Rally

An intended football rally, preceding the "big game" today between Stanford and California, turned into a street riot, broke down a trolley wire, caused more than \$4,000 in damage and landed 13 youths in the Berkeley police court yesterday.

The cases, growing out of a climax of series of incidents between Stanford and California students, were all postponed from two to five days.

Changed His Mind

Twenty years after he rejected the post, Joseph Davies, of Washington, was appointed ambassador to Soviet Russia, succeeding William C. Bullitt, new envoy to France, the white house announced yesterday.

The former chairman of the federal trade commission told reporters he felt the post offered "an extraordinary field of service to the United States in view of the conditions in Europe today."

Same Old Story

Employer rejection yesterday of

Prize Bavarian Bonnet Missing; Owner Heartsick

Lost: One droopy-looking, fuzzy green hat. Finder who returns same to Robert H. Knapp at the College Side between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5 p.m. will receive the owner's heart-felt thanks.

Most forlorn collegian on the Oregon campus yesterday was Bob Knapp, whose rain-proof, bullet-proof, and wind-proof dicer purchased in Munich, Bavaria last summer was missing. The prized chapeau had been thought theft-proof, too, before its disappearance. "Who would ask it," was a question widely asked.

The opinion prevalent last night was that the verdant lid had been lifted by conspirators in Herr Knapp's fraternity, who believed it was giving the house a bad name.

New Contest Date Set for Tuesday

The W. F. Jewett after-dinner speaking contest will be held Tuesday evening at 6 at a place to be announced later. The later date makes new entries possible Saturday morning.

Avery Combs, winner of one of last year's Jewett contests and a veteran debater, will act as toastmaster. Anyone wishing to hear the contest should make arrangements with Kessler Cannon, forensic manager.

The general subject for the contest is Alma Mater, and the speakers may take any phases they wish. The judges are James H. Gilbert, dean of the school of social science; S. Stephenson Smith, professor of English; and Paul E. Kiepe, instructor in speech. Prizes are \$25, \$15, and \$5.

H. Kehrl Reorganizes Oregon Slow at Reorganization

Herman Kehrl, director of the bureau of municipal research, pointed out that, although Oregon is credited with being the first state to have presented a comprehensive plan for state administrative reorganization, it will probably be the last to obtain that reorganization, at a meeting of the Lane county bar association at McCrady's cafe last night.

He spoke on the history of state reorganization in Oregon. The "neutral port committees" proposal for the settlement of individual controversies between ship owners and unions found Assistant Labor Secretary Edward F. McGrady still undiscouraged, and determined to approach the problem from a new angle in an effort to halt the nation-wide maritime tie-up.

Lehrner Lecture On Co-ops Tonight

Talk at University YMCA To Acquaint Students With Movement

Students and townspeople have an opportunity to learn more about the cooperative movements—what they are, and what they offer to American people—this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the University YMCA, when Dr. Anthony Lehrner will speak on "American Possibilities of the Cooperative Movements."

Dr. Lehrner was graduated by the University of Leipzig, Germany. He came to the United States in 1913, and taught high schools in Indiana. Later he farmed in that state and became active in producers' and consumers' cooperative movements.

Dr. Lehrner has devoted himself exclusively to the educational phase of the cooperative movements for several years. He was brought to the west coast by the Portland Public Forum, under whose auspices he is giving a series of lectures on the consumers' cooperative movements in Great Britain, Denmark, and Sweden.

His appearance in Eugene is being made under the sponsorship of the YMCA and the Lane County Consumers' Cooperative league.

Maybe I'm Wrong

comes a habit with the Stanfords. That other wailing you hear is Stub Allison. He's feeling the pinch too. Just think if it, friends—80,000 people watching it—and the boys playing for nothing, or so 'tis said.

But think nothing of this talk about a Stanford pass attack and the crazy sophomores. The better team makes it's home among the hills and dales of Berkeley and the red machine's celebration in San Francisco's hotels tonight will be one of sorrow instead of joy. A drowning of sadness instead of victory's elation. And if Floyd Blower (please Mr. Blower, this once) gets in there the route will be complete. California 14, Stanford 10.

While I'm about it, unless some endicott gets at this, Santa Clara to take Loyola on Sunday, Washington to take WSC on turkey day, and SC to trounce UCLA before settling down to her dinner next Thursday. The rest you may guess at for yourself, for I hear cries of "enough." But remember what the oracle says: Fordham will be snubbed and ignored by the Rose Bowl folks, Santa Clara will play in New Orleans' Sugar Bowl, and the Chi Pisis will win from the Phi Pisis in the Hangover Battle tomorrow morn.

No man cooks at TAYLOR'S, ad.

McCall to Wield Gavel on Auction Block Tuesday

"Ladies . . . and gentlemen . . . and the rest of you little chickadees . . ." Thus will begin Harry McCall, dressed in the best W. C. Fields manner, top hat, red nose, and all, in front of the old Libe Tuesday morning and noon, November 24, when he auctions off with his gavel articles which have accumulated in the University's lost and found office.

Here is your chance with the rainy season coming on, to buy for practically a song, raincoats, umbrellas, scarfs, caps, or a pair of gloves.

An architect drawing set will go to the highest bidder, also a biology drawing set. Rulers, key rings, compacts, a marketing term paper, an education term paper, a knitting bag, 47 text books as good as new, for practically every course on the campus, will also go over the table.

Thirty-one notebooks including term papers, sketches of teachers, and love letters will be offered.

Marie Rasmussen is chairman of the auction, which is sponsored by AWS. She has collected a group of girls on the campus to assist Harry McCall hand out the merchandise. Auctioneering will begin at 8:30 Tuesday and last until 12 o'clock.

Law Quarterly Out December 15

Official State Magazine Has Articles and Reports by UO Barristers

Continuing in its fifteenth year of publication, the December issue of the Oregon Law Review, official periodical of the Oregon State bar published by the law school, will be out December 15.

The review will carry proceedings of the Oregon State Bar association and the Western Parole and Probation association meetings, as well as the usual student articles.

Under notes and comments are articles on the Guffey coal act by Thomas H. Tongue III, on insurance by Herbert Galton, and on workmen's compensation as related to occupational diseases by Orval Thompson.

Included in recent case reports, in which recent cases taken from federal or state supreme court records are reviewed and criticized, are articles on negligence of restaurant keepers by Reva Hearn, on fraud in the sale of used cars by Richard Mears, on bank night as a lottery by Harrison Winston, on workmen's compensation in admiralty jurisdiction by George Bernie, on criminal liability of corporations by Nora Hitchman, and on stock dividends as taxable income by D. R. Dimick.

The Law Review has a circula-

Alma, Oregon Mascot, Ends Career on Platter

The eventful career of "Alma," one of Oregon's mascot ducks for the Oregon-Oregon State game in 1934 ended a few weeks ago when she was eaten by her caretakers.

Alma accompanied the rally team to Portland for the annual football battle between Oregon and Oregon State. In the after-game excitement, she was stolen by Oregon State rooters and reports came to the Oregon campus that she was tied up in the basement of the Beta house.

Several Oregon students came to her rescue one dark night about a week later, sneaked into the Beta house, hurriedly pushed Alma into a gunnysack, and brought her back to Oregon where she spent a few days in a third-story room in the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority house.

It was reported that Oregon State searchers this campus high and low for her but to no avail.

Alma was then unnamed. She was first called "Almanack" (being thought a male). When her true identity was discovered she was renamed Alma Mater, or "Alma" for short.

After such exciting events, it was decided that Alma needed peace and quiet as life in a sorority house was not very calm, so she was taken to a farm near Springfield where she lived the normal life of an ordinary duck and rewarded her benefactors for the care they had given her by providing an excellent "duck dinner."

Some of the foreign students will contribute special numbers to the program; others will offer toasts for the evening. Folk dances and songs of other nations will be featured. Flags from other countries will be used as decorations.

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FIGHT 'EM OREGON

SKEE'S Jewelry Store

Dale Lasselle (below) has been up and down this season but is certain to be up today. He's down for starting duty at either left or right half. Lasselle, a junior who hails from Grant high of Portland, is a triple threat. He's an accurate ball paker, an accurate passer, and a 50-yard kicker. Lasselle was the regular left half for the Webfoots last fall. In the Stanford game this season he personally conducted Oregon on a scoring raid which gave the Ducks a tie, their one and only mark in any but the loss column on the coast conference record.



Bob Braddock, heads-up right halfback, will be playing his final game in a green jersey this afternoon. Braddock is the ace of Oregon's backfield at diagnosing enemy plays and also at pounding opposing lines. He's a standout on defense, especially against such a passing attack as Oregon State's. Braddock transferred here from Southern Oregon Normal in 1935 and has been a regular at right half since. Today he may be used at a new spot, fullback. The peppery 180-pounder can pass as well as run, and he is likely to spell defeat for Oregon State this afternoon.



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