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At Noon Friday  
For Gala Festival

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## Date Changed For 'Big Time' UO Broadcast

### Landsbury Appoints Committee to Head Varsity Show; Will Be January 21

The "big-time" University of Oregon Varsity broadcast, tentatively set for November 26, has been changed to the definite date of January 21, John J. Landsbury, dean of the school of music, announced yesterday.

"The date suits us infinitely better," Dean Landsbury stated, explaining that the former date came during Thanksgiving vacation, and thus many students would be absent.

**Committee Named**  
Dean Landsbury also announced the members for the show committee, who will aid Mr. Tom Stix, representative from Henry Souvaine, Inc., one of the leading radio producers of America, in selecting available talent and arranging the program for the broadcast.

Those chosen are: Barney Hall, president of the ASUO; Gayle Buchanan, president of the Associated women students; Leroy Mattingly, editor of the Oregon Daily Emerald; Elmer Fansett, alumni secretary; George H. Godfrey, associate in the University news bureau; John Stehn, director of the University band; Hal Young, director of the Oregon Melody Men, and Dean Landsbury.

The committee was chosen, Dean Landsbury stated, because it represents the large campus organizations.

## Men Students Harrassed By Many Worries

"Inferiority complexes," "lack of interest in the opposite sex," "worry over monetary problems" and a score of other personality worries harass over 25 per cent of the men entering the University of California, a survey conducted by Dr. Sidney K. Smith, University psychiatrist, revealed last week.

Dr. Smith was impressed with the "apparent honesty" of the students in placing on paper their intimate problems.

Lack of balanced interests, no social life causes nine-tenths of the troubles, he said.

"Their whole life consists of classes, homework, three meals, and sleep. Mental disturbances under these conditions are extremely likely," Dr. Smith said.

## Paicamas, Hair Legs

Hundreds of hairy legs, surrounded by half as many night-shirts, dashed into the business district of Lawrence, Kansas, Friday to celebrate the 35th annual University of Kansas "nightshirt" parade.

The parade was originated in 1902 when Dr. Frank Strong, chancellor of the University, suggested the idea as a means of celebrating a football victory. Following a game, students howled beneath the chancellor's window to have him join the parade. He was in bed at the time, and instead of waiting to dress, donned bedroom slippers and headed the group on its triumphant march.

## Beauty and Beasts

Husky, female PE majors protected sun-kissed beauties of UCLA at their annual Hi-Jinx celebration last Friday night.

Men are barred from the affair, and those caught at the dinner were forcibly ejected by the stalwart Amazons.

## Radio Dramatists Meet Tonight at 7 107 Friendly Hall

Everyone interested in radio dramatists is urged to attend a meeting tonight at 7 o'clock in room 107 Friendly with Paul E. Kiepe, instructor in speech. Those interested in announcing and public forum work will meet Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock in room 107 Friendly with D. E. Hargis, instructor in speech.

## Conspirators in New Racket



A noisome welcome will be given homecoming alumni Friday night of this coming weekend when Oregon students present the old-time noise parade, to be led by the ancient steam roller above. Practicing up on "racketeering" are Harold Heaner, Kathleen Duffy, Cy Wentworth, parade chairman, Genevieve McNiece, and Jean Palmer.

## Friday Afternoon Classes Excused For Homecoming

### Action Comes as Result of Petition by ASUO, Rally Committee; Law School Classes to Meet; Special Permits Given

All classes at the University will be excused Friday afternoon for Homecoming festivities, the personnel division decided yesterday. The action came as a result of a petition by the associated students and rally committee.

Law school classes will be the only exception. They will be carried on despite the traditional celebration.

### Permits Through Dean's Office

Students who are on special committees which necessitate their working during Friday morning may be excused from classes upon receiving a special permit from the office of the dean of men through Bill Dalton, chairman of the homecoming committee.

### Long Dresses for Coeds

Campus Social Chairman Anne Fredericksen, announced Monday that long dresses either formal or informal will be worn by coeds for Paul Whiteman, dark suits will be worn by men, and visitors are to come as they are. Corsages are not in order.

The student discipline committee has announced that no classes will be excused for the football games at Portland on November 6 and 13. Action was deferred concerning the releasing of classes on November 2 for the game at Seattle on that date.

### DOPE FOR ALUMS

Every alumnus of the University will receive a circular containing complete information regarding the annual Homecoming, this week. These circulars are being sent out by the alumni association and contain a complete schedule of Homecoming events.

The extra circulars will be distributed to the living organizations to be sent out in their mail.

## Three Additions to Comedy Cast Made By Mrs. Seybolt

Bill Dougherty, John Kirrigin, and Tom Robertson have been added to the cast of "Roadside," leaving only one role left to be filled.

Dougherty is to play the part of Judge Snodgrass who is vainly trying to preserve law and order. Robertson, cast as the town marshal, is given the touchy task of bringing in the wild and woolly cowboy, Texas. John Kirrigin is Neb, the jailer, who learns to his sorrow that Texas is really a "one man gang."

The part of Mrs. Foster, a meddling, sharp tongued busybody has not as yet been filled.

## Publishing Firm to Give Student Prize

The Lawyers Cooperative Publishing company, Rochester, N. Y., announced they will give a prize to the first year law student who does the best work during the coming year in the course in Legal Bibliography, the prize to be a copy of Balleentine's Law Dictionary with pronunciations.

Carlton E. Spencer, instructor of Legal Bibliography here, will judge as to the prize winner.

## Emerald Presents Air Show Tonight

### Homecoming Skit and Musical Numbers Slated for 8:45

A skit on homecoming and what it holds in store for returning alumni will be a feature of tonight's Emerald program over KORE at 8:45 o'clock, with Don Kennedy, radio editor, as master of ceremonies.

Two musical numbers have also been promised by Kennedy on the ether, to replace the interview which is usually staged. Kennedy has not disclosed the identity of the participants other than that they are University students.

Harry Lehrback, news commentator, will give his regular sport-cast, and the program will be closed with an announcement to alumni and friends about homecoming.

Friday's program has been tentatively scheduled as an interview and sports rally preceding the Oregon-Oregon State battle on Hayward field Saturday.

## Hall Johnson Received By Enthusiastic Crowd At Igloo Monday Night

Such famous and well-liked numbers as "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia," "Nobody Knows de Troubles I See," and the ever-popular "St. Louis Blues" were among the selections given by Hall Johnson and his famous negro choir in McArthur court last night to a large and appreciative audience.

The tall, distinguished conductor, with a sweep of his graceful hands opened the program with a group of negro spirituals, outstanding among which was the striking negro hymn, "Certy Lord," and the mournful "The Blind Man Stood on the Road and Cried."

The twelve men and nine women of the choir delighted the audience with such familiar old airs as "Old Black Joe," "Water Boy," and "Standin' in the Need of Prayer."

### Secular Songs Sung

Among the secular songs sung by the group was "I Jes' Can't Stay Here by Myself," the story of an aged negro and slave left alone to die on the plantation. One of the women of the choir soloed in the selection, assisted by the rest of the members.

Solos with their choir accompaniment were prominent among the selections, and were striking in arrangement. All the choral arrangements were made by Mr. Johnson for the choir.

One group of numbers was sung by the male members of the choir alone. At the conclusion of this group, the enthusiastic audience demanded three encores. One of those given was the humorous novelty number "Mule on the Mount."

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## Dainty Donuts Of YWCA Gals On Sale Today

YWCA donuts will go on sale today at eight booths, located at 11th and Alder, College Side, between Commerce and Oregon, old libe, education building, Pioneer Mother, 14th and University, and the new library.

Sales start at 8 o'clock in the morning—in time for breakfast. Bring your own coffee.

Five cents or one nickel will bring any bonafide purchaser two of the dainty morsels, says Theo Prescott, brains of the latest scheme to part Joe and Betty College from their small cash.

### HOUSE MOTHERS MEET

House mothers held their weekly meeting Monday in the men's lounge in Gerlinger hall.

Dean Onthank gave a talk on the "Possibilities of Change in the Curriculum for Girls, Attending College."

Miss Fanny McCamant, Mrs. Violet Chessman and Mrs. Hazel F. Schwering were in charge of the group.

## Trojans Win Over Ducks; 34-14 Count

### Smith, Graybeal Pass Brings First Oregon Score Against USC In 22 Years

El Trojan's warhorse of old, with "ambling Amby" Schindler at the reins, charged and scampered all over Memorial Coliseum turf Saturday afternoon, and netted a staggering 34 to 14 defeat over Oregon's ambitious Webfoots.

Schindler was the dominating force when in action, passing and racing his way to four out of five of Southern California's touchdowns. With "ambling Amby" taking a rest in the second period, jackrabbit Jay Graybeal and his passing mate, Bob Smith, teamed to produce Oregon's first touchdown against Troy in just 22 years.

**Gebhardt Scores Thriller**  
The flashy Southern California triumph put Howard Jones' boys back into the championship limelight, while leaving Oregon the only club with two defeats. To 40,000 or more spectators the Trojan team recalled memories of previous Trojan title-winners.

Prink Callison's game Ducks, despite their terrific lacing, showed flashes of smooth offensive work, between moments when the line, and pass defense seemed to crumple. Ted Gebhardt, reserve half-back, provided the day's biggest thrill by scooting 71 yards down the sidelines for Oregon's second touchdown on a flat pass from Steve Anderson in the second period. It came with Oregon trailing 20 to 7, and gave northern followers some brief hopes of victory.

Southern California first stringers and reserves found a tighter Oregon forward wall in the second half, and were able to push over but one score.

**Schindler Too Much**  
Oregon's running attack netted but 49 yards through the strong Troy forwards, while Schindler himself reeled off 40 on one touchdown dash in the first period. The Trojan quarterback was simply too hard for would-be tacklers to hold, and ran several punts back nearly to where they were booted. He was injured and left the game early in the second half.

Graybeal and Smith entered the contest with Oregon trailing 14 to 0, but soon perked up the Duck offense, and finally got their touchdown with Smith tossing a pass on the fourth down which netted 21 yards, to Graybeal in the end zone.

### Ducks Lack Pay-off Punch

Oregon drove within striking distance of pay-dirt several times, only to bog down before the weighty Trojan linemen. In forward passes the Ducks outgained Southern California, netting 167 yards to 41 on eight completed out of 26. The Webfoot punters also had an end in punting, with a 33 average to 32. In all other figures the men of Troy dominated.

### Lineups:

Oregon (14)	So. Cal. (34)
Yerby .....LE.....	Coleman
Foskett .....LT.....	McNeil
Huston .....LG.....	Webber
Bread .....C.....	Tonnell
Amato (C) .....RG.....	Radovici
Jensen .....RT.....	Norton
I. Robertson .....RE.....	Stanley
Nilsen .....Q.....	Schindler
Anderson .....LH.....	Hoffman
Lasselle .....RH.....	Morgan
Rowe .....F.....	Day

### Score by quarters:

Oregon ..... 0 14 0 0—14

Southern Cal. .... 14 13 0 7—34

Scoring: Oregon, touchdowns—Graybeal (Lasselle), Gebhardt (Anderson); points after touchdown (placement), Huston, Anderson, Southern California, touchdowns—Schindler 4, Nave (Schindler); Points after touchdown (placement), Stanley 3, Webba.

Officials: Referee, Jim Blewett, California; umpire, Clyde King, Navy; head linesman, Vogle Brennan, Pomona; field judge, Jerry Abbott, Chicago.

### MRS. LEIGHTON ILL.

Miss Edith Luke substituted yesterday for Mrs. Lucia Leighton as secretary at the school of education. Mrs. Leigh on was kept home with a slight touch of flu but expects to be back today.

## House Managers Slap 'Free Lunch'

### Symposium Tryouts Scheduled Tonight

### Meeting in Friendly At 7; Group to Tour Throughout State

Tryouts will be held tonight at 7 o'clock, in room 107 Friendly hall, for all girls interested in women's symposium.

The symposium group travels throughout the state, addressing various civic and high school groups on current events topics. The tryouts are sponsored by the speech department.

Those already signed to tryout are: Lorraine Larson, Betty Brown, Anne F. Dean, Grace Kingsley, Florence Sanders, Pearl King, and Helen Irvine.

The men's symposium, which held its tryouts last Thursday evening, has thirty-one new members.

## 44 Papers Slated For State Contest

### High School News Editors; Campus Staff to Meet

With plans for the high school editor's convention to be held here October 29-30 rapidly getting under way, those in charge of the contest for best high school newspapers report that 44 entries have been received.

This indicates an exceptionally large attendance and promises a weekend full of interest to the high school editors and to a lot of ex-editors who are now on the Emerald.

## Pre-Med Honorary Will Sponsor Talks

Members of Asklepiads, pre-med honorary, will sponsor a series of lectures and discussions throughout the year on subjects of interest to medical students, Thomas J. Fuson, president of the honorary, said yesterday.

Hiroaki Minatoya was elected at a meeting last week to the post of secretary-treasurer of the organization to fill the vacancy left by Raymond Hiroshige. Bob Fulton will head Asklepiad publicity for the coming year.

## Activities Left in Dark By Obliging Pledges

Conditions were somewhat similar to those found in the China shop after the proverbial "bull's visit" when pledges at the Delta Tau Delta house staged a walk out last night.

Seems the pledges, not content with things as they were, decided to turn them (the things) upside down. It all began when some fifteen of the lads objected, most conscientiously to be sure, to the rigorous study hours imposed by the overbearing actives. And there wasn't much the actives could do. Why? Well, after all, when you're locked in the chapter room with no lights and no one on the outside to lend assistance . . . now, please, don't ask me how the actives happened to be locked in their chapter room.

And to leave as little light on the subject, rather, subjects (the actives) as possible, the pledges thoughtfully removed all the fuses from the house.

Needless to say, the actives gave hot pursuit after the runaway pledges, once they had freed themselves, and the last reports had them still giving hot pursuit, whatever that is.

FLASH: hot from the front—Actives at the Delta Tau Delta house had a reception for members of their pledge class in the wee, early hours this morning. The reception was held honoring the return of the pledges to the house . . . a rather warm reception, according to all reports.

## Living Organization Leaders Meet Today to Discuss Plans to End Assessments by Campus Committees

By BILL PENGRA

At a meeting of managers and representatives of all living organizations called by Bob Goodfellow, ATO manager, for 3 o'clock in the College Side this afternoon, the first blow will be taken against "fraternity must-pay" deals and in particular against the proposed assessment of houses for the homecoming campus luncheon.

Stating their willingness to continue being dictated to in the matter of assessments made against their houses by various campus committees, house managers plan action to defeat the head tax of twenty-five cents per organization member for the alumni and student luncheon Saturday at the Igloo.

"In the past," according to one aroused house manager, "we have had to stand for these tax levies and charges made against the houses because we have been publicly forced to do so to save our face. The fact that any house not joining in campus luncheons has been endangered of being ridiculed by campus leaders has always made it hard for us to refuse."

**Object to 'Sticking'**  
The fact that these campus luncheons are good things for the traditions and customs of the school is a point not objected to by these houses, according to one leader in the revolt, but the fact that it is just another fee that some campus entertainment committee decided it will stick on the houses. No objection is made either to the fact that the Greek-letter organizations pay for the pleasure of independents and all outsiders, although one such "beef" was made two years ago.

Immediately following the notice of the new social fee this afternoon, several managers called the Breeze-Warner System, the auditing and bookkeeping firm for most of the houses, asking whether other houses would pay the tax.

**Revolt Attempted**  
"The old organization of house managers formed two years ago to prevent the interfraternity council from levying taxes on the houses without first consulting the house managers has gone out of use, but this meeting will be an attempt to revive that useful group in order to give the financial end of the houses a more fair representation in these matters," one manager said last night.

## Chancellor Hunter Takes Short Trip

Chancellor Frederick M. Hunter will be absent for the rest of this week on a trip through eastern Oregon, it was announced from his office following his departure yesterday.

Except for a talk before a group of county school superintendents, he will spend the time vacationing.

Don Johnson, the chancellor's secretary, accompanied him.

The chancellor will return in time for the dedication of the University library and the game with Oregon State. He will leave during the weekend to attend the regular Monday meeting of the state board of higher education at which the new University president may be chosen.

## Manual Prepared By Oregon Alumnus

A manual which will assist city officials in compiling ordinances in small Oregon cities has been prepared under the direction of William O. Hall, '36, staff member of the League of Oregon Cities. Issued as a bulletin of the league, the manual is titled "A Manual of Ordinances for the Compilation of Ordinances of Small Oregon Cities."

In cooperation with the bureau of municipal research and the WPA organization Mr. Hall has worked out projects similar to those described in the manual in Springfield, Bandon.

## Sigmund Appointed Graduate Assistant

Due to the heavy enrollment in accounting a third graduate assistant, Wilson Sigmund, a graduate of 1937, has been appointed. Mr. Sigmund is enrolled this year as a graduate student in CPA work.

Enrollment, which is over 25 per cent higher than last year, necessitated the appointment. An additional instructor will also be appointed in the immediate future.

The other two assistants of the school of business are Kenneth Gillanders, also a graduate of Oregon, and Paul Hayman of the College of Idaho.

## Dance Honorary to Hold Tryouts 7:45 Wednesday Night

Tryouts for Master Dance, creative dance honorary, will be held Wednesday evening at 7:45 p.m. at Gerlinger dance studio.

All women who have had at least one term of creative dancing are eligible to try out. Women who feel that they have had private dance instruction which is equivalent to a term of dance at the University may try out after they have had their dancing evaluated by Miss Paasikivi, dance instructor. Those trying out will be judged on technique, rhythm, and improvisation.

Women students accepted into the organization become members of Junior Master Dance for one term. At the end of the term, an original composition must be presented to Master Dance members. It is then decided whether or not a junior member will be asked into Master Dance.