

# Prepare 'Messiah' Musical

University religious council and the school of music will present the 500 voices of UO's choral union and the 70-piece University symphony in a production of Handel's "Messiah" at McArthur court, December 5.

Termed as "the most spectacular musical production of the year," Handel's oratorio will bring to Oregon one of the greatest Christmas traditions as a beginning for the Yuletide season. Researals are going on at the present time under Dean Theodore Kratt of the music school, who will also direct the final presentation.

Soloists for the choral part of the production, announced by Kratt, are Virginia Walker, Claire Lewis, Dorothy Gangnath, Lucile Olson, Elizabeth Nelson, James Kays, Lowell Chase, Robert Roberts, Phillip Green, and Wayne Sherwood. They will be given special instruction by their vocal teachers at the music school.

Plans for the event have been in progress nearly a year, but because of the enormity of the project, the allotted time has proved only sufficient. The orchestra and choral union have been in rehearsal since the beginning of fall term.

The religious council, as co-sponsor of the oratorio, will handle McArthur court arrangements and publicity. Oregon students will be admitted by student cards; however, there is no admission charge to either students or townspeople.

# Irishmen After Northwestern

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 12 (AP)—Notre Dame hopes to defeat Northwestern today in the nation's top football game for three powerful aims:

To gain enough prestige to take first place from Michigan in the AP national rankings; to win its 20th consecutive victory and equal the immortal Knute Rockne's record; and to end relations with another old rival on a note of triumph.

The experts favor Notre Dame by two touchdowns. Despite threatening weather, every one of the 59,000 seats in the stadium here is sold, and thousands of fans are clamoring in vain to get in.

Michigan and Notre Dame have alternated in top place in the weekly voting of sports observers. This week, Michigan led by 1,836 points to 1,775, although Notre Dame had 80 first place votes to 77 for Michigan. The two arch rivals do not meet.

Michigan beat Northwestern 28-0 and this score will be kept firmly in mind by Notre Dame.

If Notre Dame wins, Coach Frank Leahy will match the record of Rockne. In 1929 and 1930, Notre Dame, playing the last seasons under Rockne, took 19 in a row, won the opener against Indiana in 1930, was held to a scoreless tie by Northwestern, and continued to 26 games without defeat before losing to Southern California.

The current string—which includes the scoreless tie with Army in 1946—can also reach 26 without defeat if Northwestern is hurled.

Where corn was grown three years in succession on a pine per cent slope, 37,320 pounds of soil an acre was lost annually. From a bluegrass sod the annual loss was only 120 pounds an acre.

# Realistic Stage Setting Planned As Workshop Prepares Play

Stage setting is now undergoing construction in the University theater workshop for the December 3 opening of Richard Sheridan's restoration period comedy, "School for Scandal." The play was first presented around 1780 in Drury Lane and was a great favorite with aristocratic audiences of the time.

"We are trying as much as possible to produce a setting which will resemble the Drury Lane theater," William E. Schlosser, technical director and set designer of the play, said Friday. "The acting will be done in the style of the restoration with scenery to match. Much research has been done on the design of the set," he added.

### New Feature

An outstanding feature of the Drury Lane settings was the painting of furniture, pictures, and doors right on the walls of the flats.

# Stevadores Walkout

(Continued from page one) already had been affected by the strike.

Ryan said: "The president will have to get into this thing."

Ryan told a news conference he and his negotiating committee had expected to receive an appeal from Washington requesting a 15-or 20-day back-to-work period while a board was formed with power to recommend solutions to the dispute.

He added, however: "Our men are not in the mood to go back to work for 20 days."

Announcement of the rejection of the wage settlement by the East Coast longshoremen followed shortly an order by the association of American railroads halting shipment to New York and Boston of nearly all freight for export.

The embargo becomes effective tomorrow.

Freight for export from those ports will not be accepted by the railroads unless it is consigned to the United State armed forces and comes within certain exceptions from the embargo order.

Ryan did not give the total figure of the longshoremen's vote but said it was "almost unanimous."

# Music by Jimmy Zito

(Continued from page one) for men, and short silks, for women. Flowers are not in order.

The pre-Whiskerino week has been an active one, and one well worth taking a final look at. It featured the loudest flying speeches yet attempted, punishment of violators and some hair-breadth escapes, plus a final uprising of the downtrodden which ended with High Sheriff Ed Artzt in the Fenton hall fishpond, wallowing in the wake of numerous hapless violators of the beard-growing edict.

Flying speeches at the women's houses featured loud gunplay and harmonious guitar - accompanied music.

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# Apple Sale Set For Wednesday

"We're carrying this idea out, except for the furniture part," Schlosser said. The theater workshop group is building authentic furniture as used in the period. It includes a mixture of Chippendale and Adams style pieces. Restoration fashion, the furniture will be changed right in front of the audience.

The authenticity of the set will include even "candle-snuffers," who used to light or snuff candles as needed for lighting effects. Candles were the forerunners of modern footlights. Another feature includes the use of sliding panels which were popular in the restoration period home.

### Four Sets

Four different sets are being constructed for the play, involving "highly detailed" work, Schlosser said.

Productions of "School for Scandal" are to be presented December 3, 4, 6, 7, 8, and 9. Direction is by Mrs. Ottilie T. Seybolt with Mary Ellen McKay assisting. The play is part of the Greater Drama productions of the University theater, of which there are three a season.

# YW Group Meet Set Thursday

Plans are progressing at the YWCA for the open membership meeting Thursday night from 6:30 to 7:30 at the Gerlinger alumni room. The meeting will be primarily for the freshmen and new students on the campus who have joined the Y.

Entertainment is being planned by the freshman, sophomore, and junior commissions; the freshman commission chairmen will be announced; and the purpose and meanings of the YWCA will be explained.

Miss Gladys Lawtheer, regional secretary of the student YWCA, will also be a guest and will present a short talk.

Gleaming rows of polished red and green apples will decorate booths in strategic campus locations next Wednesday and Thursday as Gamma Alpha Chi, national women's professional advertising fraternity, sponsors its annual apple sale.

With the slogan, "Have an apple, the bite that refreshes," the group will set up booths at the Side, Col-library, and Friendly and Commerce halls. Concessions will also operate in individual houses.

Joan Mimnaugh and Leslie Tooze are co-chairmen of the sale. In charge of house sales are Kay Krull and Virginia Mahan; booths, Elaine Loftus; publicity, Eve Overback; promotion, Donna Mary Brennan, Estelle Greer, and Joy Miller; posters, Barbara Buddenhagen and Martha Piper; collections, Dorothy Orr; schedules, Rae Evans.

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