

50-Voice Choir Will be Heard Vesper Hour

Polyphonic Group Under Arthur Boardman To Sing December 15

ORGANIZATIONS FEW Much Work Necessary To Sing Difficult Type Of Music

By LOIS NELSON When Arthur Boardman's 50-voice Polyphonic Choir makes its initial bow to the campus at the 4:30 o'clock vesper hour Sunday afternoon, December 15, two things of momentous importance will happen.

1. A new major music organization will be recognized. And this, when you remember that large groups like the orchestra and the symphonic choir aren't born every week or so, is not to be sniffed at.

2. The University of Oregon will have claim to one of the few amateur organizations of the kind in the nation. Though it hasn't been officially verified yet, it is thought here that this is the only amateur polyphonic choir on the coast. This means then that Oregon is "way up there" musically.

Many Voices Meaning Any now, for the laymen who are hazy on this word "polyphonic," be it said that it means "many-voiced." Instead of singing the usual four-part music, the rich old music of the early church, some of it with five, seven and nine parts, some of it with four parts in three different divisional choirs and some in eight, ten and twelve parts, is used.

It's complicated, sure, and it's tough work singing. There are comparatively few organizations the world over that do it. It represents the cream of truly fine music. One organization that does attempt this type of music is the Russian Symphony choir about which many Oregon students had aesthetic spasms last year. Another is Smallman's choir of Los Angeles which will appear here later in the school year and there are a few others in the eastern states.

Music Majors Sing Students chosen to sing in the group are music majors and before they qualified they had to know their "vocal onions." Mr. Boardman, the American tenor who came to Oregon this fall to become head of the voice department is tremendously taken up with the possibilities of the organization. The type of music the group will sing is so difficult that it necessitates much work and the organization will have to have time to develop, he says—but he is expecting great things of the choir.

One music instructor, speaking of the choir yesterday declared: "It's the finest thing being done on the coast. No one appreciates what really wonderful work Mr. Boardman is doing. Those who come to vespers next Sunday have a real surprise waiting them."

The choir is to sing a number of Bach's chorales and other selections from the old church music.

This will be the last vesper service of the year.

WOMEN DEBATERS TO MEET TONIGHT

Ten varsity and six freshmen women will meet at 7:30 tonight in Dr. R. C. Hoerber's office to discuss plans for the coming debate season.

The varsity women's team consists of: Florence Holloway, Margaret Edmunson, Mary Klemm, Frances Jordan, Lavina Hicks, Elaine Henderson, Elizabeth Pain-ton, Harriet Kibbee, Bernice Conolly and Bernice Woodward.

The freshman team consists of: Louise Smith, Dorothy Stringer, Jean Lennard, Betty Jones, Evelyn Roberts and Gwendolynn Caverhill.

Dr. Hoerber will take over the coaching of the women's debate squads in place of Walter E. Hempstead this season, according to the latest announcements.

Cast 'em Not Away! Inmates Need Amusement

DON'T throw away your old toys! If they are still bright and new, keep them; if they are too old for use, keep them anyway. A request has been made at the infirmary for toys with which to keep the inmates amused—puzzles are preferred. One, Rockwell Rogers, confined with a case of the mumps, seems to find the long hours of the day particularly uninteresting, and his nurses have put in a plea for any interested parties to furnish Rockwell with a game die-de-winks that he might use on the bed-covers, or a B-B gun with which he shoot holes in the ceiling.

Other patients who appreciate playthings of description are: Don Mick, Betty Jones, Wright Elman, Margaret Ormand Dixie Brown.

Oratory Tryout Come at 2 Today In Villard Hall

Ten Signed To Compete For Four Places With Two as Alternates

Main Speeches Will Be 15 Minutes; Others 8

Oratory tryouts will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the assembly room of Villard hall. Ten men have signed up for the tryouts and each one is to determine in advance on which topic he would like to speak.

Four men and two alternates are to be picked for the oratory tryouts. The best on the list will be chosen regardless of the subjects used in the tryouts.

Speeches for the 15 minute orations must be written out and memorized and speakers must give all of the speech that was previously prepared. Manuscripts will be turned in at the time, the speech is given.

Two extemporaneous speaking representatives will be selected at the tryouts also. The speeches will be eight minutes in length and on the general topic, "The Question of World Disarmament."

Specific subjects will be assigned each candidate at 2 p. m. and the tryout for the extemporaneous speaking representative will follow the oratory tryouts, giving some two hours for special preparation on eight minute talks.

Those trying out are: Bob Miller, Pacific Forensic League both oratory and extemporaneous; William Curtis, Pacific Forensic League, both oratory and extemporaneous; Ben Padilla, Old Line Oratorical contest; Art Potwin, Pacific Forensic League; Wallace Campbell, extemporaneous contest; Roger A. Pfaff, Forensic League; Lorenzo Sampilo, Oratory Peace contest; Lysie Smith, Oratory Peace; Errol Sloan, Pacific Forensic League; and Francisco Tubban, Pacific Forensic League.

GLEEMEN TO SING AT MUSIC BUILDING

With John Stark Evans of the University school of music directing, the Gleemen, men's singing organization sponsored by the Eugene chamber of commerce, will appear in concert at the University school of music auditorium at 8:15 p. m. tonight. They will have as their guest soloist, Sydney Dixon, of Seattle, radio singer, who is known to Eugene audiences for his work with the Sunset Trail pageant last summer.

Fifty-four Eugene business men sing in the organization.

Course in Assaying To Be Given Next Term

A course in assaying will be offered during the winter term by the geology department, Dr. Warren D. Smith, head of the department, announced yesterday.

The prerequisites for the course, which carries a ten dollar fee, will be general chemistry, methods, and general geology. Dr. Smith will instruct the class with Harry Wheeler as assistant.

Faculty Club Will Sponsor Dance Friday

Clubhouse To Be Scene of Affair, States Dean David E. Faville

PLAN BRIDGE TABLES

Head of Affair Urges All Members of Group to Be Present

The Faculty club will sponsor another dance, it was announced last night. The event is scheduled for the evening of Friday, December 13, and is to be held at the Faculty clubhouse, at 14th and Emerald.

The program, similar to that of last year's successful affair, will consist mostly of Paul Jones' and waltzes, so that the unmarried and otherwise unattached members of the faculty may have a chance.

There will be bridge for those who do not care to dance, according to Dean David E. Faville of the B. A. school, who is in charge of the affair. Refreshments will be served, and a special feature is promised for the further entertainment of the professors.

"Admission is to be only twenty-five cents," said Dean Faville last night. "There's really no reason why all the members of the faculty should not be there and have a good time. It should be fun to see everybody out of character for once."

Frosh Sweater Question To Be Discussed Today

Class Meeting To Consider Recommendations of Committee

The question of whether or not the freshmen shall buy sweaters for their numeralmen will be considered at a class meeting called by Larry Bay, class president, for Villard hall at 5 this afternoon.

The executive council recently adopted a recommendation of the finance committee that the freshman class be advised not to buy sweaters for their athletes this year. It was claimed that the purchase of the sweaters makes the burden of class dues too heavy on the freshmen by adding considerable expense to an already full class budget.

Much dissatisfaction with this policy has been expressed by a part of the freshman class, particularly those in line for numeral awards. The purpose of this meeting, according to Bay, is to explain the situation to the class as a whole.

STAFFORD TO BE VICE-CHAIRMAN

Professor O. F. Stafford, head of the department of chemistry, was elected vice-chairman of the Oregon branch of the American Chemical society at its meeting in Salem on Saturday. Professor Stafford, with Dr. Raymond Cool, Dr. Roger Williams, and Dr. Leo Friedman, also of the chemistry department, attended the meeting of the society at which a report of the fall meeting of the national organization was made by Professor Stafford, who was councillor for the Oregon section.

Officers elected on Saturday were F. L. Cooper, of Portland, chairman; Mr. Stafford, vice-chairman; W. H. Carmody, of Reed College, secretary-treasurer; and John Fulton, of O. S. C., councillor.

POTWIN HAS CHARGE OF Y.M.C.A. GROUP

Art Potwin will have charge of this year's Y. M. C. A. organization groups in men's living organizations, according to Don Campbell, Y. president, who appointed him to fill the position.

Potwin will choose two assistants and will soon draw up a tentative schedule of topics and speakers. These discussions are to take place next term. "Much interest has been shown and will be a big thing for all men on the campus," said Campbell.

Report Shows Nearly \$19,000 Pointed Toward Treasury From 1929 Football

Profit From Varsity Games Allow Addition Without Drawing From Student Ticket, Says R. Robnett

Editor's Note: This is the eighth of a series of surveys by Rex Tussing, member of the editorial board of the Emerald, briefly outlining the direction of student income and expenditure through official channels.

Between \$18,000 and \$19,000 will be added to the student treasury in profits for 1929 varsity football without taking a dollar from student tickets, according to an approximate report made by Ronald Robnett, assistant graduate manager, yesterday. If student tickets are included, \$8,000 more would be added to bring the total to \$27,000.

The most profitable year in the history of the University, the total (not including the student tax) was almost \$10,000 more than last year and \$3,000 more than in 1925 when \$15,788.65 above expenses was received. Gross receipts for the year for varsity football was near \$94,500, from which was subtracted \$75,750 for expenses and division of profits. Last year the same sport took in \$62,595.44 and expended \$52,064.52.

Recent Games \$18,000 The St. Mary's and Florida returns were estimated at about \$18,000 each, while expenses for the trip will run less than half of that, so that the two games account for \$20,000 of the returns. Home game profits which are listed below have already subtracted from them event expenses which include the guarantees to visiting teams, officials' expenses, etc. The total profits (approximate) were \$67,500.

Table with 2 columns: Location, Profit. Rows include Pacific, Willamette, Idaho, U. C. L. A., O. S. C., Hawaii, Washington, Stanford, St. Mary's, Florida.

Local Games Unprofitable Only one game played in Eugene did not lose money, that being the Homecoming game with O. S. C. However, the total from that contest was less than last year when played in Corvallis, when over \$14,000 was received from the Beaver coffers. One conference game went in the red, not making guarantee money.

While for the past season \$3,000 was lost on freshman football compared with \$2,225 for 1928, the total profit for all teams was \$15,800.

Expenses for the season were less, in fact, than the \$75,000 listed, instead, nearing \$48,000. University bookkeeping has placed division of profits with other teams under expenses. Those for 1929 were approximately:

Table with 2 columns: Category, Amount. Rows include Salaries, Awards, Equipment, Event expenses, advertising and publicity, Miscellaneous, Training.

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Five Hundred Towels Used a Day at Men's Gym

JUST think of washing the number of towels that are handed out at the window of the men's gym every day! Figures show that an average of 500 are used daily by students and faculty. Comparison with figures of the fall term last year—the fall term being the biggest term—indicate that fewer men are indulging in exercise this year. For the month of October, 1928, there were 14,939 towels handed out, making a daily average of 533. In October of this year, 13,613 towels were used, making an average of 504 a day. It is in November that the greatest difference is noted. For the month of November, 1928, there were 13,162 towels in use, giving a daily average of 547. In November of this year, the number was 11,570 for an average of 463 a day. This includes every day but Sunday and holidays.



Doc Robnett

Ninety-Six To Graduate At Term End

Formal Service Cancelled; Students To Receive Degrees by Mail

MUST COMPLETE WORK

Tentative List of Prospects For Completion Named By Registrar

Ninety-six students of the University of Oregon will graduate at the end of the present term and be awarded their degrees, provided they successfully complete the studies they are now carrying, according to an announcement made by Earl M. Pallett, registrar.

The students will not be graduated at a formal service but will receive their Earl Pallett degrees by mail in January, and may participate in the June ceremony if they care to.

The tentative list of students who will receive their degrees follows:

Bachelor of Arts Portland—Elizabeth Mary Beans, Robert Kenneth Boggs, Miriam B. Campbell, Louise Lella Clark, Grace E. Coey, Walter J. Coover, Albert H. Cousins Jr., Beryl Cox, Dorothy Josephine Duggan, Gertrude Eberly, Laura M. Frantz, Fred W. Gerke, Josephine Howard, Ernest M. Jichetta, Dan Claude McDonald, Billie V. Martland, Delford Monto, Arnold H. Nieven.

Other towns—Allen Morrison Clark, Santa Barbara, Calif.; Katherine E. Hendricks, Spokane, Wash.; Daisy Newhouse, Springbrook; Harold G. Palmer, Baker; Myra Belle Palmer, Baker; Maxine Paulaco, Coquille; Shirley E. Row, Pendleton; Jennie B. Ritchie, Corvallis; Celia Stoddard, La Grande; Corinne Trullinger, Boring; Ruth B. Woodward, Arage. Eugene—Joseph S. Bally, Emerson Edward Bolz, Mary Clark, Irvin L. Paris, Marian Field, Grace Margaret Griggs, Donald C. Kingsley, Miriam L. Shepard. Pearl Marie Hiskanon, Bessie M. Rathe, Thomas Duncan Robertson, Marjorie Seiple, Mabel A. Simpson, Florence K. Somerville, Marjorie Ruth Stearns, Edward D. Taylor.

Receive B.S. Degrees Portland—Arthur J. Anderson, E. Leroy Baughman, Vivian Maurine Blair, Nettie M. Rankin, Baker; Lewis H. Carpenter, Neill S. Chincock, Claud A. Eldridge, Richard F. Gordon, Thelma E. Gunn, George R. Hogshire, Jr., Vesta B. Kimbro, Nina Zoe Kitts, Gerald D. Plue, Bonnie E. Waugh, William D. Winter.

Robert E. Fleming, Ben G. Franklin, Sidney A. King, J. Herman Radabaugh, Ira C. Woodie. Other towns—Fred G. Barnum, Eureka, Calif.; Wilfred G. Bates, Astoria; Ray G. Edwards, Milton; Adalia F. Everts, San Diego, Calif.; Arnold E. Friberg, Seattle, Wash.; Theodore R. Gurley, Baker; George L. Hill, Baker; W. Winona Hood, Boring; Clara Kirkpatrick, Pendleton; Herbert F. Landy, Wheeler; Paul R. McCulloch, Baker; Pearl Etta McMullin, Springfield; Gordon W. Miller, Oregon City; May O. Moore, Drain; Fay Patricia Murphy, Carmel; Richard N. Pugh, Philomath; Wagner W. Robertson, Trail; Paul Wagner, Ashland; James L. Watts, Scappoose; Sister Eloise Mary, Oswego; Robert H. Smith, Marion. Business Administration Bachelor Eldred M. Brevess, Cliftonville; John Jasper Scriver, Cliffville Stalsberg. Lawrence J. Boyle, Canyonville; Carl Landerholm, La Center, Wash.; S. David Turteltaub, Minneapolis, Minn.; Elizabeth Karpenstein, Anthony W. Woodmansee. Bachelor of Architecture J. Laurin Reynolds.

KOCHANSKI HEARS MUSIC STUDENTS

Two Oregon music students "strutted their stuff" on the violin for Paul Kochanski, Polish virtuoso, and found favor before him, during the past week-end. They were Esther Wicks, senior in music, from Astoria, who is one of the six Juilliard scholars on the campus this year, and Beulah Wynd, freshman in music, from Eugene. Both are pupils of Rex Underwood, head of the violin department of the school of music. Mr. Kochanski commended their work heartily. Miss Wicks and Miss Wynd played for him Friday. Following his concert appearance Thursday night at McArthur court,

Attendance at Violin Concert Encourages Hall

I WISH to express to the student body my genuine delight in seeing such a large number present at the splendid Kochanski concert Thursday evening. It gives me great encouragement in my efforts to establish high cultural standards upon the campus.

"The capacity to understand and appreciate beautiful music is an extremely important factor in one's education for the enjoyment of life. Students who can learn to enjoy and appreciate the kind of music that they heard Thursday evening are developing habits and capacities that will enrich their personalities and stimulate and mold their emotional lives in such a way that it will not only add to their cultural background, but increase their social efficiency.

"More and more modern educators are realizing that training for life involves the education of the emotions, as well as of the intellect. The development of a fine capacity of music appreciation is one of the best ways by which this may be accomplished, and I earnestly request the fullest possible co-operation on the part of the student body in our program which has for its objective the development of the artistic appreciation of our students."

Signed: Arnold Bennett Hall.

Discussion for 'Trade Terms' of Music Announced

Landsbury Plans Evening Of Informal Practice For Workers

Meetings To Be Held Once Or Twice Per Month

An evening of general music discussion, to range in subject from augmented chords to Palestrina or the newest concoction of the moderns, will be an innovation on the campus next term by Dean John J. Landsbury, following a suggestion made by Rex Underwood, head of the violin department.

Convinced that musical terms and names often lose all meaning to the student once he gets out of the classroom atmosphere, Dean Landsbury believes that an informal discussion evening, held once or twice a month, would be a means of creating a generalized interest in musical "trade terms."

Terms Forgotten He feels that it is a regrettable fact in all fields that the significance of terms studied in the classroom is immediately lost outside unless some general interest is attached to them. He feels that the real musician should have a thorough knowledge of the musical world and that he should have the active desire to keep in touch with it.

"These will not be lectures but most informal evening discussions. I want the desire to join them be the only incentive for membership. We will talk about great musicians, what they wrote, current events in music, interesting musical enterprises, and a number of things," he explained. "But," he admonished, "if anyone comes to me about the idea, asking what credit there will be in it, I think I should have to tell them that they weren't wanted in the group." He emphasized the point that the discussions will be introduced entirely to improve the general musical learning of interested students.

"Spoon-fed" Study Poor "It has been demonstrated to me that even the finest students often do not retain much of their knowledge outside the classroom. There is so little time for voluntary general reading during these busy days of regular 'spoon-fed' study that I feel Mr. Underwood's idea is a very valuable one. It seems a solution to what I consider an important problem."

Barnes Lists Program For History Meet

Pacific Coast Branch of American Association To Convene

DATES DECEMBER 27-28

Organization Prepares for Twenty-fifth Annual Gathering Here

Announcement of the program of the meeting of the Pacific coast branch of the American Historical association to be held here December 27 and 28 was made last night by Donald Barnes, professor of history here, and chairman of the committee on arrangements for the meeting.

The meeting, the twenty-fifth annual of the organization, is to be featured by short papers by attending professors on various historical topics. Speakers will be representative of most of the larger schools of the Pacific slope.

Topics to be discussed include American History, History of the Pacific, European History, and History of the West.

Officers of the association are as follows: Herbert I. Priestley, University of California, president.

Frank W. Pitman, Pomona college, vice-president.

Carl F. Brand, Stanford, secretary-treasurer. Andrew Fish of the Oregon faculty is on the committee on arrangements as well as Professor Barnes. Robert C. Clark is a member of the executive council.

Freshman Fined Eight Hours for Cheating in Quiz

Student's Previous Good Behavior Lessens Penalty

Suspension for One Year Usual Sentence

As a penalty for cheating in a quiz, the Student Advisory committee fined a freshman student eight term hours at its meeting Saturday morning, according to a statement made yesterday by Karl W. Onthank, executive secretary.

The penalty, which is often suspension for a term, was made lighter because of the student's previous good behavior and his inexperience in the University, stated Mr. Onthank.

Reports show that cheating in final examinations is customarily penalized by a year's suspension.

DATE ANNOUNCED FOR MILITARY HOP

Scabbard and Blade has set January 18 as the date for its annual military ball which will take place next term, yesterday announced Arlen McCarty, head of the local chapter of Scabbard and Blade. Several locations for the affair are being considered but none has yet been decided upon.

The ball, which is to be strictly invitational, will be attended by Governor Patterson and military notables from throughout the Northwest.

PHI DELTA KAPPA INITIATES THREE

Three men, Robert Hall, senior, Henry Matthews, graduate student, and Glen Kimberling, junior, were made members of Phi Delta Kappa, national education honorary at an initiation held in Gerlinger hall Saturday afternoon.

The initiation was followed by a banquet in the Regents' room of the men's dormitory, Dean H. D. Sheldon, of the school of education, delivering the address. His subject was "The Teacher as an Artist." Several out-of-town members were present at the initiation and banquet.

E. C. Rothwell, president of the local chapter, was chosen to be its representative at the central convention of Phi Delta Kappa to be held in Chicago December 30.