

# Don Cossack Male Chorus Here Friday

## A.S.U.O. Members to Be Admitted Free

### Program Includes Church Music, Soldier Songs, Folk Melodies

One of the musical presentations to be offered to the Eugene public this year is to be given next Friday evening, when the Don Cossack male chorus appears at McArthur court.

These singers, on their first visit to the United States, electrified the musical world and reduced the critics to a position of submission. Irving Weil, in the N. Y. Evening Journal, considered their singing "The most sensationally striking ensemble singing New York had ever heard." All across the country they left a trail of admirers, and music lovers have anticipated their return for some time.

Hugh Rosson, graduate manager, who was influential in arranging for the Eugene appearance of the Don Cossacks, is very enthusiastic. "That we have been able to secure a body of singers of such outstanding merit, should be considered and will be, a marvelous opportunity for the University students as well as residents of Eugene."

The program which the singers present is divided into three parts. The first group is devoted to church music by Gretchaninoff, Tchaikowsky, and others. The next two groups hold what to many are the gems of the program—the beautiful and haunting melodies of Russia—songs of the Ukraine, of the Don, of the monotonous wastes of Siberia. On every program, whether mentioned or sung as an encore, figures the Volga Boat Song.

The final group of songs leads up to a climax of soldier songs, Cossack songs punctuated with shrill calls, barbaric yells and frenzied dancing that communicate their thrill to the audience.

Money orders are being received for tickets at the A. S. U. O. offices now, for the appearance of the chorus. Students who are members of the student body will be admitted free of charge.

## Dean Morse

(Continued from page 2) public attention from their own misdemeanors, socialism or some other bogey serves as a red herring. When once an appeal is

# Dance Programs

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## Order of O Convenes At Sigma Chi This Noon For Business Session

The Webfoot lettermen's organization, the Order of the O, will meet today noon. Fred Fisher requests that winners of both major and minor awards attend the session.

All members are urged to be present as the meeting is an important one. Sigma Chi will be host to the organization at lunch. This is the second business meeting of the group this year.

made to emotion of this sort then, whatever their own convictions and however great their regret at the raising of the issue, few politicians dare stand out for the schools in the face of popular feeling. Moreover, schools provide rich spoils for the political bosses. For schools to criticize abuses of local politicians is ordinarily impossible. . . .

"Inertia, complacency, and indifference of teachers are among the worst enemies of the schools. Most teachers want above all else a chance to earn a livelihood in peace and quiet. They will yield to almost anything rather than have a fight. Often they grumble among themselves and protest—not too loudly lest it be heard by somebody in authority. But anyone who has tried to organize these protestors behind a cause to lead them in action that would remove the object of their protesting and attain the end they profess to desire, knows how few can be counted upon not to run for cover and submit when the issue must really be joined. Few care enough for any cause to risk a comfortable position, little official favors, or an increase in salary for it" . . .

"To describe the forces that shackle freedom is one thing. To protect the schools from control by those forces is more difficult. Yet protected they must be if they are to produce an intelligent citizenry. It cannot be too often reiterated that freedom in teaching is important not because it is a right of the teacher, but because it is essential to an intelligent solution of the problems of modern society."

My friends, it is my deep conviction that the alumni and friends of the Oregon institutions of higher learning and the Board of Education and the citizens of the state will see to it that Oregon schools are an exception to Dr. Beale's thesis. On this whole matter of academic freedom I like to point with pride to the action taken by the regents of my first alma mater—the University of Wisconsin. In 1894, free thought and free speech were challenged at the University of Wisconsin in the form of a trial, before the Board of Regents, of the noted economist, Dr. Richard T. Ely, who was accused of teaching economic heresy. To their everlasting credit, the members of the Board of Regents wrote this faculty bill of rights:

"We cannot for a moment believe that knowledge has reached its final goal or that the present constitution of society is perfect. . . . In all lines of investigation. . . the investigator should be absolutely free to follow the paths of truth wherever they may lead. Whatever may be the limitations which trammel inquiry elsewhere, we believe the great state of Wisconsin should never encourage that continual and fearless sifting and winnowing by which alone, truth can be found."

I believe that the same ideal is carved in stone in that motto on our campus, "Knowledge—the Soul of a Republic." Let us be ever vigilant that chiselers hiding behind the cloak of rationalization are never permitted to deface it.

We shall always take pride in the fact that the University of

# Report Shows Benefits Done By State CWA

## University Journal Lists Expenditures

### Multnomah County Leads In Amount of Money Recently Spent

The state of Oregon was extremely "renovised" through the operation of the civil works administration during the period of November 8 to March 31, with improvements totalling \$6,527,264.65, a report published in the current issue of the Commonwealth Review, University of Oregon Journal.

The report, which lists in table form by counties all expenditures during the period covered, was compiled by Burton E. Palmer, director of the work division of the state relief committee.

Multnomah county, with a total of \$2,680,767, leads all other counties, with Marion second with \$472,476, and Lane third with \$305,018.

The number of projects in the state totals 1,836. On labor the government expended \$4,916,867, and on materials \$1,610,397.

The largest number of projects in any one classification was for renovating school houses. These projects totalled 420, or 22.8 per cent of all. Approximately 35 per cent, or 625 projects, were for roads and highways, but these were divided among state, county and city streets.

Recreation was extensively aided by the program, the report points out. A total of 127 projects for parks and playgrounds were completed, and the major part of this phase of development was for children.

Other projects included sanitation, airports, city planning, flood control studies, community halls, and education.

## Men Tryout for Varsity Debate

Annual tryout for the men's varsity debate team will be held tonight at 7:30 in room 13, Friendly hall.

Speeches for the tryout will be on some phase of the subject, "Government in Oregon," and should be from three to four minutes long.

All University men are eligible and a large number are expected to participate in view of the invaluable training members of the squad will receive who have an opportunity to go out into this state as well as Washington and debate before civic clubs, granges, churches, schools, and other organizations.

Oregon is one of the state's greatest assets. In one sense it costs money, but in another sense it does not cost the state a single dollar. Last June as I sat upon the commencement platform I puzzled this question, "How much is this graduating class worth to the commonwealth of Oregon?" The answer, of course, cannot be derived from mathematical calculations, but every commencement day brings me to the same conclusion, that surely Oregon has been receiving from its University ever since the founders opened the doors of Deady hall, a huge profit on its investment, in the enthusiasm and idealism of its graduates for public service to the state.

Therefore we cannot afford to cripple the institutions of higher learning in the name of economy. Our taxpayers have a right to expect and the institutions owe them the duty to see to it that all educational frills and non-essentials are eliminated in these times of stringency. But the basic disciplines for each type of school should be offered and maintained at the respective institutions.

I would call your attention to the fact that one basic discipline has been eliminated from the curriculum of the University; namely, major work in the sciences. As far as I know, our University is the only one in the United States

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# Oregon-Normal Frosh Battle in Air; More Hurt

Friday will soon be upon the Frosh—also Southern Oregon Normal—Coach Irvin Shultz is rounding up his yearlings to find a suitable starting string.

Frank Swall, right half, is out for the present with an injured shoulder. Tony Amato, first string guard is not practicing, due to a hand injury.

These injuries have taken on serious proportions since Bud Goodin, left halfback, will be out for two more weeks because of his sprained ankle.

Coach Schultz hopes to have Swall and Amato ready to play Friday, a fact which puts a silver lining into the Frosh gloom cloud.

Last night the Frosh and Varsity scrimmaged—first practice since Thursday for the youngsters. More work-outs will probably be run off Tuesday or Wednesday.

An estimate of how the Frosh and Rooks compare can be made after this first game, as the Oregon State Rooks took Ashland for a 13-0 ride Saturday. Last year, the Rooks were downed by Normal 39-0 and the Oregon Frosh 7-0.

which does not offer major undergraduate work in science. It is almost impossible to think of a university without major work in science and I know from my attendance at educational meetings that the prestige of our University has suffered immeasurably as a result of this loss. Do not misunderstand me; I am not suggesting that science should be taken away from any other institution in this state. I am merely stating the fact that we cannot hope to have a first-rate university until major work in science is returned. Time forbids the presentation of detailed evidence, but I am sure that you and the citizens of this state will be glad to know that major work in science can also be offered at the University with very little additional cost.

The laboratories and most of the equipment are already there, and duplication would be at a minimum because in laboratory courses the student registration in each section must necessarily be low in order to obtain satisfactory results. What duplication there would be, if any at all, would undoubtedly exist if all the students were on the same campus. Upper division work in science should be available to students in psychology and sociology, or in any of the social sciences. Six- and seven-year students in law should be able to take more science and mathematics than they are able to do under the present arrangement. Furthermore, it should be remembered that any student who now enrolls at the University is thereby denied the privilege of specializing in science at the University.

Please do misinterpret my statements in regard to science. I imply no criticism of anyone or any group for the loss of science or for the failure to reinstate it at the University. I am confident that in due course of time, the issue will be studied and decided favorably on its individual merits. However, I am convinced that the position of the science group is educationally sound, and I have called it to your attention because I think that as alumni you should be familiar with your alma mater's points of weakness as well as her points of strength.

In conclusion I wish to say that I have faith that the University of Oregon will continue to justify itself in the fulfillment of its functions, obligations, and social responsibilities which are so vital to the life of the state. May the students, faculty, and alumni always stand united in defense of the University's ideals and liberties, lest those ideals and liberties be crushed to earth.

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# Resume of Today's News

By Associated Press  
OCTOBER 15

**BULLETIN**  
Pecs, Hungary, Oct. 16—(Tuesday)—Owners of the coal mine here where nearly 1,200 miners are attempting mass suicide early today reached an agreement with the government to grant the miners' demand of wage increases.

**MINERS CALLED INSANE**  
Pecs, Hungary—Life was ebbing away tonight for 1,200 miners, angered over low wages, whose determination to commit mass suicide in protest has driven them, one who entered the mine said, "absolutely insane."  
Janos Estergalyos, democratic socialist member of the Hungarian parliament, got by guards the infuriated miners have posted at the doors and returned to describe what he said was "the most terrible remembrance of my life."

**TERRORIST CONFESSES**  
Paris—Sylvester Chalny, third terrorist suspect to be apprehended, tonight admitted complicity in the plot to assassinate King Alexander, police announced.  
The questioning of Chalny, who used numerous other names, was said to be proceeding satisfactorily but slowly. He was being questioned through a group of interpreters headed by officials of the Yugoslav legation.  
The details of Chalny's admissions were not disclosed.

**ASSASSIN'S WIFE HELD**  
Sofia, Bulgaria—Police today arrested the wife of Vlada Georgieff Tschernochensky, notorious Macedonian revolutionary leader Yugoslav authorities say was the man who assassinated King Alexander at Marseille.  
Search of the woman's house revealed letters her husband had written two years ago to the Macedonian revolutionary leader Von Drangoff.  
The letters were immediately dispatched to Paris for comparison with the signature of the passport found on the body of the man known, until Yugoslav authorities made their identification yesterday, as Petrus Kalemien.

**HUNTING ACCIDENT FATAL**  
Ashland—Stephen Scott, 14, son of Mrs. J. F. Tuffe of Grants Pass, Oregon, died in a hospital here late today after being shot accidentally by a hunting companion, George Lewis, 14, also of Grants Pass.  
The accident occurred while the boys, in company with Michael Scott, Stephen's grandfather, were hunting on Hyatt prairie near Ashland. The Lewis boy turned around, following the accidental discharge of his rifle, and saw Scott standing on a rock a short distance away. The trigger of Lewis's rifle was believed to have caught on a twig, exploding the shell.

**KIDNAP HUNT WIDENED**  
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# Methods of Study Clinic Offered by Education School

## Prof's to Help Students Gain Maximum Profit From College Life

A methods of study clinic has been inaugurated at the school of education this year under the direction of Ralph W. Leighton, executive secretary of research.

The main purpose of this clinic, and the fundamental idea for which it was founded, is to better fit the student into academic situations, and to enable him to gain the maximum profit from them. There are many kinds of services offered in connection with the clinic to aid the student.

Associated with Mr. Leighton in the work of the methods of study clinic are E. W. DeBusk, professor of education, H. R. Taylor, professor of psychology, L. K. Shumaker, supervisor of the English bureau, and H. R. Crossland, associate professor of psychology.

Mr. Shumaker, a language expert, will diagnose the student's use of English, and his ability to organize and prepare material given in regular course work; Professor DeBusk will have charge of all cases dealing with vocal and reading difficulties, Professor Crossland, who will study eye movement and eye dominance, and their success in student handling.

The clinic is open to students for one term, the duration of each course. The first two weeks of work are devoted to diagnoses of individual cases and determining how students will be most readily helped. The rest of the term's work consists of working with the student along the lines which would profit him most.

Students should not get the erroneous impression that the clinic is operated for the benefit of "dumbbells" or those mentally unfit, for the sole purpose is to help any and all students who find difficulty in getting the most out of their studies for one reason or another, such as use of proper English, pronunciation and concentration on the subject at hand.

The work of the clinic, which until recently, has been going on under separate groups, rather than functioning as one unit as now, has gone farther and accomplished more, than has similar work conducted by other western universities and colleges.

Practically all orders for new books have been filled, with the exception of Taussig's Economics and Snyder and Martin's Literature Survey, according to Marion F. McClain of the Co-op. These are temporarily out of print but publishers are now working on the binding, so that they will probably be available within a few days. The increased enrollment in practically all colleges and universities caused an early shortage of text books, said Mr. McClain.

"Our business is ahead of last year's," reported McClain. "The volume for the first half of 1934 was practically the same as for the first half of 1933, but summer and fall trade has boosted our present business to 15 per cent more than for the same period last year. The greater part of the increase was in the last four months."

Send the Emerald to your friends. Subscription rates \$2.50 a year.

# The Day's Parade

(Continued From Page One)

Here a new figure entered the picture, "Little" Poland, little no more, with a population of over thirty million, wanted a permanent seat also. A fine problem of juggling this presented to crafty Barthou—to satisfy both Russia and Poland and to prevent the disaffection of either into the Nazi ranks. The juggling, however was accomplished. By some mysterious means, France bought off Warsaw, and entered as a permanent council-member of the League of Nations two weeks ago, was the Soviet bear. Just what pacts France will drive with Russia in the near future, and just what concessions France was forced to make to Poland was a problem full of interest, and one which is guaranteed to keep students of international affairs guessing for the next month or two.

Streets of the city were flooded by the torrential rain accompanying the typhoon, the worst experienced here in many years. To facilitate restoration of the life of the community to normal Governor General Frank Murphy proclaimed a holiday in Manila. The ships driven ashore were the Atlantic Gulf, the Santa Rita, Ulises and the Gregory. The latter three are small inter-island vessels.

The Atlantic Gulf is a 2,639 gross ton steel vessel operated in the South Pacific trade by the Atlantic Gulf and Pacific company of Manila.

Washington—It begins to look as though the Supreme court is going to help keep Al Capone's cell on the American "Devil's Island" occupied for quite a while. Once more today the court refused to review his petition for freedom from the new Alcatraz penitentiary in San Francisco bay.

Of much interest to the alumni was the presentation of W. J. (Bill) Scott of Creswell, who was the first student ever to register at the University. He holds the first receipt for tuition paid at the University. He is the grandson of an early pioneer and Indian fighter and the son of W. J. J. Scott, a member of the first board of regents of the University.

Other speakers on the program included: Ralph Cake, president of the Oregon Alumni association; W. Lair Thompson, president of the Oregon Dads; Mrs. A. M. Dibble, president of the Oregon Mothers; Earle Wellington, president of the University of Oregon Federation; Bert S. Gooding, president of the Portland Alumni association; and Hugh Rosson, graduate manager of the A.S.U.O.

A portion of the program was broadcast over radio station KEX and several of the alumni meetings in other parts of the state included the broadcast as part of their local program.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 15.—(AP)—Frankie Frisch, who drove the madcap Cardinals to the National league pennant and a world series triumph over Detroit's Tigers in his first full year as a manager, today signed a contract to lead the club again in 1935.

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# Sustain Losses In Manila Storm

## Streets Flooded; Light and Telephone Service Out; Holiday Declared

MANILA, Oct. 16.—(AP)—Heavy damage to property and shipping was caused by a typhoon which struck Manila early today. No loss of life was reported immediately.

Four ships were driven ashore by the raging storm. Tramways, telephone and light service were put out of commission and throughout the neighboring countryside there were reports of widespread damage.

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## Many Friends

(Continued from Page One) symbol of mastery," he stated. Professor E. H. McAllister, who graduated from the University in 1890 and who has attained a national reputation in his field of mathematics and engineering, was awarded a scroll by the Portland alumni group as the No. 1 alumnus for 1934. The award will be made each year.

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