

Annual Concert Of Polyphonic Choir Is Friday

Christmas Carols to Be Featured by Chorus of 110 Voices, Directed By Paul Petri

On Friday evening, December 11, the University of Oregon Polyphonic choir of 110 voices will present its annual Christmas concert in the auditorium of the school of music. Paul Petri, the director of the chorus, has selected an unusual program of carols from many countries.

The concert will open with a Gloria by the famous 18th century composer, G. B. Pergolesi, who is best known because of his contribution to sacred music of his time.

A carol by the Belgian composer Francois E. Gevaert, "Joyous Christmas Song," which in its simplicity and quiet beauty expresses admirably the humility and gentleness of the Founder of Christianity. A Czechoslovakian "Carol of the Cattleman," which is a promise to protect the Christ Child in the stall, and "The Storke," a quaint setting of some verses found in Yorkshire on the fly leaf of a sixteenth century prayer book, set to music by Joseph W. Clokey, are next.

A group made up of three Italian carols, two of which, "Carol of the Bagpipers" and "The Christmas Bells of Abruzzi," are from the Abruzzi mountains, and the other, "Ninna Nanna," a Neapolitan traditional carol, all typically Italian follow.

Colorful, stirring carols typical of the country of their origin are "The Christ of the Snow," Hungarian; "Jesus Christ Is Born," Roumanian; and "Carol of the Russian Children," Russian. The final group contains a group of three North American carols, "The Shepherds and the Inn," Mexican; "And the Trees Do Moan," a carol of the Mountain Whites; and "Stars Lead Us Ever On," a Sioux tribal carol of very striking Indian

character. The group closes with a traditional negro melody, "Wasn't That a Mighty Day."

The concert will close with the Hallelujah chorus from Handel's "Messiah." The chorus will be assisted at the organ by Charles William McKinney, a pupil of John Stark Evans.

Incidental solos have been assigned to Barbara Ward, Carol McFall, William Sutherland, Robert Mack, and Wilbur Jessen.

The concert will begin at 8 p.m. There will be no admission charge and everyone is invited to attend. Students wishing to go will not be required to present student body tickets.

Hobson's Crew

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denny and Purdy, and a foul shot by Silver and two by big Wintermute, subbing for Jewell, put the Ducks far out in front 29 to 18, before the intermission.

Silver, Folen Duel
Silver and Folen put on a brief scoring duel as the second half opened, with each ringing the bell twice from the floor. Kidder and Torson helped for the Beer Barons and cut it to 34 to 25.

Then, with the final half a third completed, Wally Palmberg scored his first field goal, a beautiful effort over his head as he came out from under the backboard on a rebound. Palmberg got the casaba, hurled it basketward again, and Folen layed in the rebound. It was 34 to 29, too close for comfort.

Anet, Courtney Team
Bobby Anet went in for Purdy for the Webfoots and Anet and Courtney put on a dogged defensive exhibition that stopped the Corvallis rally cold. Courtney increased Oregon's margin to seven points with a howitzer from near center, and Lewis completely ruined the Wagner comeback with two rebound buckets in succession.

Palmberg registered again and the Beer Barons had their full share for the night—31 points. A one-hander by Lewis and three gratis tosses by Silver completed the Webfoot total of 45.

Vida Teresa Bennett, '33, has been appointed director of the Krasnoff school of music in Portland. She takes the place of Gregory Krasnoff, founder of the school. Mrs. Bennett will teach voice and piano.

Unionism Topic At ASU Meeting

Labor Organization Good, Declares Paddock, Sr., In Term's Last Meet

More than 30 students Thursday heard a labor organizer discuss the future of unionism, got the latest report on the student labor investigation, heard news comment on the industrial union movement, sang and discussed at the last fall meeting of the American Student Union.

"The future of organized labor lies in industrial organization," declared C. A. Paddock, Sr., representative of the Lumber and Sawmill Workers' union. He paid tribute to the good work which the American Federation of Labor has done, but indicted the organization for its failure to unionize the mass production industries.

The difference between craft and industrial organization and the future of the Committee for Industrial Organization, was subject for comment of the ASU's regular "Voice of Action." Betty Brown, chairman of the labor committee, promised that data was being gathered which would enable the student organization to launch an active campaign next term.

"Songs of the new day," refreshments, applications for membership, and general discussion concluded the evening. The ASU will meet again regularly next term. Replacing a meeting next week will be a showing of moving pictures by the Lane county consumers' cooperative league, Thursday evening in the labor temple auditorium at 7:30.

Albert H. Cousins Jr., '30, sailed November 21 from New York, for Buenos Aires to assume his new duties as American vice-consul.

New Gym Open

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from the state board will inspect the building the weekend of December 13. If it proves satisfactory to the committee, the building will be accepted by the state board December 14, and will officially become an addition to the University of Oregon.

Dean Bovard said that the physical education department will move into its new quarters some time during the Christmas holidays. Classes will be held in the new gym starting the first of the winter term.

Firing Line

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Edmundson weeping profusely. Why, he hasn't any basketballs left up there, except a few doddering misfits like Chuck Wagner, Ed Loverich, Bob Egge, Hunt Pateron, and the like. Of course, he has his entire string of subs from last year and a lot of sparkling sophomores and transfers, but heck, you can't win when you lose everybody.

The poor Huskies! Let's all join hands and indulge in a great big cry for Washington, to whom no one at all will need to bow down this winter. It's even possible that the Huskies will lose a game during the northern division season. Really, it's a pitiful predicament.

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Maybe I'd better withdraw this gripe. The Huskies need sympathy, not nagging. Sniff, sniff.

Save for a few inter-sectional games, the football campaign of 1936 will wind up today. Ten or twelve big games, a program similar to last Saturday's list, make up the menu, and when the proverbial long shadows rout competing forces from ten or twelve widely-scattered stadiums, fins will be written on the gridiron year.

It's my last chance until next September, so might as well choose a few winners, who will probably turn out to be losers. Here they are and may they make your commentator a prophet:

Notre Dame-Southern California
—A toss way up in the air. Notre Dame has apparently been improv-

ing in recent games (victories over Army and Northwestern) and the Trojans are apparently not up to the mark they set for themselves early in the year (they lost to California and Washington and were held to a tie by UCLA in latest games). Notre Dame will win.

Temple-St. Mary's—It's a long journey from Philly to the coast, and moreover, Temple has shown signs of weariness in late games. St. Mary's.

Washington State-Gonzaga—The Cougars probably haven't yet recovered from the Washington massacre. Gonzaga.

Tennessee-Mississippi—Tennessee in a close one.

Arkansas-Texas—Arkansas to win and cop the Southwest crown Rice-Southern Methodist—Rice in a donnybrook.

Tex A. & M.—Manhattan—With fingers crossed, the Texans.

Florida-Mississippi State—Mississippi State by a fair score.

Arizona-Texas Tech—Arizona. Maryland-West Maryland—Maryland.

That's about all and, with snow on the ground and the leaves off the trees, the wornout gridiron season is left with nothing but dusty files and rusty memories to remember it by.

Beef Stew	10c
Chili	10c
Chicken Tamalas	15c

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