

# 'Cat Cavern To Close Today

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### Calendar Sets Freshman Glee for February 9

February 9 is the date set this year for Freshman Glee, annual class song competition, says Thyra Jean Currey, ASWU first vice president and social chairman in issuing the fall semester's social calendar. The calendar, drawn up by representatives of all social groups on the campus, schedules major campus functions and social affairs for the term.

Next major event of the semester will be the presentation Friday, December 7, of the year's first production, "The Man Who Came to Dinner," in the Leslie junior high school auditorium. Cast members and production crews are now at work readying the comedy for the early December performance.

Women of Lausanne hall, Frederickson and Laurel hall

### Smith Will Return From East Monday

Now attending the National Interfraternity conference in New York City, Pres. G. Herbert Smith is scheduled to return Monday after a week's absence from the campus. On the eastern trip Smith is representing Willamette and his fraternity, Beta Theta Pi, at the conference and also transacting university business.

Saturday Smith will represent Willamette at the large victory luncheon to be held at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel in connection with the national group's first postwar conference.

### Classes End Today, Resume Monday

Thanksgiving's four-day vacation for students and faculty begins with the end of classes today. Work in classrooms and university business offices will again be resumed at 8 o'clock Monday morning.

Lausanne hall will be the only women's dormitory remaining open during the vacation period, and the usual closing hours will be observed. All meals, with the exception of dinner on Thanksgiving day, will be served at the hall.

### Independents to Vote Monday Women Will Elect Prexy From Five Up

Election of a president of the new independent women's group being organized on the campus this year will take place Monday as ballot boxes again make their appearance in Eaton hall. Voting will be by secret ballot and any independent woman is entitled to vote, states Dorothy Zerzan, chairman of the planning committee which is serving as an aid in organizing the group.

Nominations made for the presidency at the group's first meeting in Chresto last week were Dorothy Zerzan, Margaret Geisler, Virginia Cannon and Dellora Doeffler. Dorothy Gage was nominated this week by petition. Election of other officers will be held at a future meeting of the group.

have scheduled an interdorm affair for Saturday, December 1, with plans as to the type of activity and place it is to be held to be announced next week. Independent women will hold parties November 30 and December 14.

Class parties are slated for the evening following the "Dinner" performance, though Juniors Monday voted to dispense with a party in order to provide morale-building refreshments at early morning practices as they attempt to win a second straight victory in February's Glee.

Handel's "Messiah," a project of the Salem Oratorio society which includes the University choir and those of many of Salem's churches, will be given December 16 in the Salem high school auditorium.

Individual fraternal affairs listed in the calendar include a Delta Gamma date dinner December 2, Pi Beta Phi pledge tea for other sorority pledges on December 9, an Alpha Chi Omega faculty date dinner on Tuesday, December 11, and fraternity pledge parties on December 14.

Sophomores will sponsor an annual ASWU Christmas party December 20 in the gym and Christmas recess will begin officially at noon Saturday, December 22. First event after students return to school January 2 will be house parties held by all the fraternities on January 5.

Major event for the sororities for the semester will be the Panhellenic formal dance January 12. Open houses are scheduled by Lausanne hall and Alpha Chi Omega with the hall women entertaining January 20 and the Alpha Chi's opening their home on January 27.

February 2 is the date set by the campus fraternities for their formal dance. Unusual note in the calendar but showing promise of providing a lift in mid-winter is an ASWU function planned by Dr. Robert E. Lantz's extra curricular activities class for January 26.

Following soon after Freshman Glee and the annual Glee dance February 9 will be the weekend closed for social activities before final exams, with the semester ending on March 2. The speech tournament March 7, 8 and 9 will begin the spring semester's round of activities.

Approximately one hundred independent women attended the first meeting in Chresto cottage last week to begin plans for the permanent organization of all non-sorority coeds. With promise of becoming one of the strongest groups on the campus, this organization is being formed not to block sororities, states the planning committee chairman, but to work with them. Membership will include approximately fifty per cent of the women of the campus.

There is a possibility that this group may later affiliate with a national independent organization if the women express the desire to do so. Any woman joining the present organization may later drop her membership



Thyra Jean Currey, ASWU first vice president and social chairman, who this week announced the calendar for the fall semester's activities.

### 'Who's Who' Will List 12 From WU

Twelve upperclassmen will represent Willamette in the pages of Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities this year according to announcement issued today by Dean Daniel H. Schulze. Jan Patterson, ASWU second vice president, is the only one of the dozen chosen by a faculty committee to have received the honor for two years.

Named by the committee to receive recognition in the nation-

### Bain Will Post 'Guide' Lists After Vacation

Galley proofs for this year's Fusser's Guide will be returned from the printers and posted on Eaton hall bulletin boards for corrections soon after Thanksgiving vacation, announces Ruth Bain, editor of the student directory.

Miss Bain asks that, when the lists are posted, students check the proofs for their correct names and addresses. She especially asks that students registering late check to be sure that they are included in the listings.

The booklet, containing names, college and home addresses and telephone numbers of students and faculty, will also contain listings of the officers of campus organizations. The new Guide will make its appearance on the campus soon after the corrected proofs are returned to the Statesman Publishing company which is printing the book.

should she desire to pledge one of the Greek letter groups.

Working on the organization committee with Miss Zerzan are Virginia Cannon, Lora Jane Curtis, Ruth Barber and Jane Hansen. This committee was elected last spring by a group of women interested in forming such an organization.

First social event on the calendar is a Christmas party which will be held December 14. The committee working on plans for the affair includes the women who have been nominated for the presidency of the group. Patronesses for the evening will be Miss Marion Morange, Mrs. Earl Brown and Miss Margaret McGee.

### Board Calls Student Poll as Manager Schwalen Resigns

Noon today will see the closing of the Bearcat Cavern until a new manager can be found to operate the student fountain in Waller's basement. With the resignation of Mrs. Edith Schwalen who had managed the Cavern since the fall semester's beginning, the cavern board Monday voted to close the 'Cat until a new manager can be selected.

The board called also for a poll of student opinion on the question of management of the Cavern by a student or by a full-time manager. In cooperation with that measure, the Collegian today prints a ballot in the lower right hand corner of this page. By the ballot the board hopes to ascertain the type of management which would be most satisfactory to students.

ASWU Prexy Harold Malde in commenting on the question today said that a large number of students have expressed the

desire that student managership, under which the Cavern has operated in the past, be continued. The greater efficiency of full-time managership forms the other side of the controversy.

Malde tends to favor the proposal that a campus veteran's

In order to give the board a true picture of the campus opinion, students are asked to detach the ballot below, mark on it their opinion and deposit the ballot in the box in the student body office when they receive this morning's Collegian.

wife be employed in the position as full time manager with students helping at the counter. He termed student managership inadequate because of the student's academic responsibilities and resultingly inefficient.

Results of today's Collegian poll will be compiled and turned over to the Cavern board for consideration in reaching a final decision on the managership.

Members of the board are Betty Louise Sinkola, chairman; Miriam Day, secretary; Harold Malde, ASWU president; Thyra Jean Currey, first vice president and social chairman; Dean Chester F. Luther and Dr. R. I. Lovell.

### Rabbi Guest Speaker at Chapel Today

Rabbi Alexander Feinsilver, of Sacramento, Calif., and representative of the Jewish Chautauqua society, will speak before students and faculty members in chapel today at 11:15. In order to start the program at that time, all morning classes will be shortened five minutes.

Rabbi Feinsilver, a native of Jaffe, Palestine, has been educated in the United States and is a graduate of Western Reserve university. He received his master's degree in Hebrew letters from the Hebrew Union college, where he was ordained rabbi in 1937.

Since 1941 he has been rabbi of the Temple B'nai Israel in Sacramento, Calif., and an active participant in community and civic affairs. Previous to this post, Rabbi Feinsilver served at the temple of Israel in Paducah, Ky.

The Jewish Chautauque society, founded in 1909, is an educational organization which has been sending representatives to speak at colleges and universities throughout the United States and Canada. Purpose of these meetings is to acquaint and inform the non-Jewish students and faculty members with authoritative lectures on the history and beliefs of the Jewish faith.

### Sophs Choose Wiebe; Balloting Continues

Windup of fall semester class elections came Monday after chapel when sophomores elected Virginia Wiebe as treasurer.

Meanwhile, balloting will continue for students as the Cavern board conducts a survey this morning in the Collegian and independent women vote Monday in Eaton hall to elect a president of the new organization which they are instituting on the campus.

#### Cavern Poll

I believe that the Bearcat Cavern should be under the management of:

A STUDENT

VETERAN'S WIFE

OUTSIDE MANAGER

Detach, vote and deposit in ballot box.



# Collegian Features

## Overstuffed Willamette Stude Talks Turkey With His Reincarnated Thanksgiving Dinner.

Don sat down in the big easy chair by the fire, let out his belt a couple of notches, and rested his chin on his chest. He could still smell the savory essence de turkey and taste the rich brown gravy that had graced his potatoes. He'd drawn the drumstick, too—after all, wasn't he the COLLEGE MAN home on vacation! The fire crackled in lazy spurts. The little flame Don was watching flickered lower and lower, then blurred and faded. Don's chin sank farther into his chest.

Suddenly he became conscious of an old bird giving him the G. E. B. (glassy eye ball). "Well, did you enjoy your dinner," asked the bird, leering as sinisterly as possible considering that he had no teeth.

"Sure did—the turkey was strictly tops—tender white meat, drumsticks sweet as candy. Mmmmm! Mmm! You should have been there, my fine feathered friend."

"I was."

Don gulped, searching test-time fashion for a way out, then took a big breath and said, "Oh."

"Come along now. We're late as it is," said the gobbler, extending a wing and ruffling his tail feathers impatiently. "They'll be waiting for you in Wishbone Valley."

Don stumbled along as best he could, hampered by a bay window which was growing larger and larger at every step. The wind was rising and the thicket was silvered by the light while dry leaves rustled weirdly in the cold crisp air. Suddenly Don noticed hundreds of huge wishbones stuck in the ground like croquet wickets. The gobbler gave an eerie chuckle and the turkey spirits took their places on top of the bones, slowly blinking their piercing eyes.

Don walked among them wide-eyed and silent as they punched him with their beaks trying to decide on a punishment gruesome enough to suit his crime.

Finally great-grandfather Ackleybird proclaimed, "I can't think of anything horrible enough for this miserable mortal. He used to pelt me with his sling-shot." Grandmother Jonaskey indignantly added that she had been poked with a stick by the defendant.

"Guilty," gobbled the birds from their wishbones. Don glanced around him hurriedly for sanctuary. "Guilty" tittered some upper-bone turkeys with bandanas over their noggins. Don ran, stumbling over his paunch, to a group of kindly-looking pedagobblers, but the Dean of Admonitions just slapped him on the back with a hearty cluck and said, "Guilty, old boy, and you might as well take it."

Then the whole multitude of turkey spirits were upon him, flailing him with their wishbones. Don ran down Wishbone Valley moaning and squirming in agony and shouting, "I'm a chicken man myself."

"Chicken! Chicken! Chicken!" they called in raucous tones, "Well, bless my gizzard, Chicken."

Don clutched at his stomach and closed his mouth with a snap. He had been snoring he knew by the amused look on his mother's face and the way his Uncle John was shaking. Of course, no one would say anything. After all, he was a college man, wasn't he? He had to develop some manly dignity, didn't he? He had to . . . Yipe! He had to get down to the drugstore.

He eased himself from the chair, gave an uncomfortable smile to the assembled family and said carelessly, "Well, I guess I'll be taking Rover for a walk."

"Rover's been out running after the cat next door all day," said his mother, looking a bit too sympathetic.

"Well—I think I'll wander around a bit—see who's in town . . . if you don't mind," he said, swallowing hard.

"No, dear, go right ahead. There's not much excitement around here."

"Well—g'bye."

"Goodbye, Don."

He opened the door and stepped out into the snappy air. Whew, he could breathe a little! He turned to close the door, but was halted by a burst of laughter from the living room and his Dad calling, "Bring back some Alka Seltzer for me, too, will you?"



### Gin's Dungeon, the Dark Room

Have you seen the forbidding-looking padlock on the door at the end of Waller's third floor hall? And have you wondered what was behind that sinister sign "Dark Room—Keep Out?"

Well, this is your host, Raymond, who, along with the mistress of the dungeon, explored its very dark and very musty interior.

Virginia Wiebe, otherwise known as "Gin" about the campus, here turns out the pictures and enlargements found in the Wallulah and other school publications. The feeling of sinister foreboding is increased when one looks up at the windows blacked out with flattened pasteboard boxes bearing this lovely inscription—"Property of Oregon Casket Company—This End Up." One turns from this delicious little piece of sentiment only to see a weird-looking contraption which might have been part of the equipment of Dr. Faustus. When approached on the subject, Gin explained that that was her enlarger, not an atom-disintegrator. "It is quite a homemade affair and lacks modern refinements, but we're doing the best we can," she said as she held up a pair of torture-tongs. "And these are my tweezers for lifting pictures—only they don't lift so well because they don't meet on the end." The suspense when one tries to use them is terrific. However there is one thing that Gin is extremely proud of—her row of immaculate developing pans—the pride and joy of the photography department. Of course, there is no hot water available to put into them, but—well, they're good-looking pans.

There is a file on hand listing all the past victims of this camera fiend, and when approached on this subject, Gin waxed eloquent. It seems that a means is hereby suggested for improving the darkroom. She hopes that the pictures on file may be placed in the bookstore or other suitable congregating spot of the students where they may choose those they wish and order them. Of course a charge would be made which would start the ball rolling toward new and better equipment, which would bring bigger and better pictures which would buy new and better equip—well, the idea is plain. And just think, yours could be the picture of that cute co-ed or fellow whom you admired all year. There are many pictures which aren't published every year because there isn't room or they are of interest to only a few students and these could be made available to those who wanted them.

And thus, after seeing the mysteries and hearing the tale, your host, Raymond, stealthily crept down Waller's creaky stairs and once again inhaled fresh air . . . A picture of that cute little number in history class . . . Not a bad idea at all!

### Left in the Lurch by Larch — Part III

Synopsis of preceeding chapters—Mildred met Larch and fell in love with him.

This lovely couple was seen constantly about the campus. But although they were seen they themselves paid but little heed to the constant noise, bustle, and gossip of the teeming, seething mass of humanity that comprised the university enrollment.

Everyone, however, was not as ecstatic as Mildred about Larch's apparently complete capitulation

### Thespians Welcome Tomatoes

It's dark and blustering. The wind shrieks, and swirls like a nasty little sea-hag around the tall, cold trees. What a night for a murder! And if it's murder you say, grab your Mt. Everest equipment and make an attempt for the top floor of Waller. There you will find the "great dribbling cow," Sheridan White-side, himself, bona-fide, and in person.

During rehearsals, the plot thickens daily due to increased ad-libbing. The war cry of the play is, "Cut," "Cut," "Slice that—and spread 'er thin." There's no decision to produce "Alice in Wonderland," but oh, my, what naughty little boys those Kaufman and Moss Hart fellas are.

It looks as though every member of the cast is vying for the Crown of Wit (Second prize is Half-wit). And then there's the neck and neck (Tsk!) race for giddy faces by those two old harpies (and that doesn't mean they're angels, either), Margaret Allen and Pat Wetstien!

But ah, the theatia! . . . and rehearsals.

"Stop, you can't walk that way. There's a wall there!"

"But, June, don't spit in his eye. You love him."

"Sarah, you'll have to learn to cook. We musn't have that line again." (What line? "I may ——" —Yeh, yeh, that's it. You've got it!)

For this masterpiece of sarcasm and screwy situations, lovers of fine arts, the big night is December 7. So bring your tomatoes and such if you wish (the cast can always eat them between acts) and enjoy an evening of roaring, delectable hilarity.

to her, Rachel Roberts, that fascination charmer of the campus, was very malcontented about the affair. Although it was she who had first given the friendly advice to Mildred, she had never dreamed that that crazy Larch would allow himself to become so involved with this little snip of a Frosh.

Rachel's campaign to regain her hold on Larch's dimming affection was well planned, but as to the execution of these plans she was a little nonplussed. The reason, quite simply, for her difficulties was that Larch never bothered to materialize after she had set the stage so conveniently for him.

But of this Mildred was blissfully unaware. She was drinking deep the sweet ambrosia of love. Mildred felt each night more certain that this Lóthario had her heart so completely in his control that she could never reclaim it for her own.

It was the day that Mildred first wore Larch's fraternity pin to school that the first inkling of disaster manifested itself. Mildred had fastened the Alpha Cholera pin to her cashmere with a feeling of pride and tender passion. Just at this moment Rachel slithered into the room.

She reclined in a wicker chair, and asked Mildred if she were ready to start for class. In an interested tone Rachel said, "Oh, I see you have Larch's Alpha Cholera pin. How perfectly marvelous for you!" Then with a poised, nonchalant air Rachel slid her coat from her shoulders—and Mildred stared with horror at Rachel's sweater. For there—blazing in all its splendor was an Alpha Cholera pin identical to the one Mildred was wearing.

(To be concluded)

### Mouse Squeaks on Dorm

Horace, the mouse in the corner, saw many strange things in Lausanne's halls Saturday night, when girls poured from one room to another discussing life's problems with loud and agonized shrieks—"But I don't have a DATE!"

As zero hour (9 p.m.) drew near, Horace in his first floor wanderings was startled to run into Joy Siemons and Pat McCargar on hands and knees wearing their fathers' best levis and peering wistfully around the corner at the men caught in the lobby-trap.

Horace squeaked sympathetically with Carol Hermann on third floor, who was finding life a bitter pill to swallow. Four dates made life so-o-o confusing. Phyllis Freres limped along the halls in one sandal and one saddle, brushing her teeth and asking pitifully, "Doesn't anyone know my date's name?"

As he scampered along the roof, Horace saw last minute hopefuls, Ginny Atkinson and Mildred Norton, planting themselves by the tree with the sign, "Boys, Get Your Dance Dates Now." The masks and guns frightened Horace, and as he ran for comparative safety, he heard Barbara MacDuffee's well modulated voice saying, "USO? Do you have any men in the club who—uh—aren't busy?"

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# Open Rushing Signups Close This Afternoon

Women wishing to register for open rushing this semester must sign up before three o'clock this afternoon with the Panhellenic representative in the student body office, announces Dorothy Hoar, campus Panhellenic president. A representative will be in the office this morning from 9 to 11:30 and in the afternoon from one to three to complete the signing of women who did not register yesterday afternoon.

Women who have registered previously and have paid the fee of \$1 must register again if they wish to participate in rushing, but they need not pay another fee. Panhellenic members aiding in the signups of rushees are Mary Parker, Georgia Hull, Pat Miller, Pat Wetstein and Miss Hoar.

Plans for the open rushing program for the semester were

formulated at last Thursday's Panhellenic meeting. Under the open rushing rules, rushees may be invited to two evening dinners at the chapter house and may have informal coke dates or be invited to visit the house informally during afternoons from four to six. Preferential dinners are scheduled by the four houses for the last of January with the date to be set by Panhellenic.

# Haverty Tells Engagement

Announced Monday to residents of Frederickson hall was the engagement of Joan Haverty to Byron Reed. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Haverty of Fresno, Calif. Reed is the son of Mrs. Georgia Davis of Gresham.

Miss Haverty is a Willamette freshman and freshman representative for the Frederickson house council. No date has been set by the couple for the wedding.

# Debaters Schedule Practice Contest December 8 at U of O

At the first intercollegiate practice contest of Oregon colleges to be held at the University of Oregon, December 8 newly selected Willamette forensics members will make their first appearance, announces Dr. Herbert E. Rahe. The debate topic for the contest which will be extemporaneous oratory is, "Resolved that the policy of the U.S. should be directed toward the establishment of free trade among the nations of the world."

Under the forensics manager, Corinne Engdahl, are debate chairmen Archie Schultz for men and Pat Wetstein for women. Other chairmen are Mary Ellen Wilcox, oratory; Kay Karnopp, after dinner speaking; Jean Evans, extemporaneous speaking; and Dick Spooner, impromptu speaking.

Members of the women's debate teams are Jean Evans and Mary Ellen Wilcox, Corinne Engdahl and Pat Wetstein, Helen Ellis, Kathleen Secord and Mary Ohling, and Alma Jean Ryman and Blossom Bates. Participating on the men's teams are Gail Howard and Marion VanLeeuwen, Dick Spooner and Archie Schultz, Eugene Bauer, Chester Chiles, and G. D. Quillen, Norton Frickey and Sam Frickey, Blaine Hanks and Roger Fogelquist, and James Wilson, Earl Fedje, and Marion Edwards.

# Clausen Joins Library Staff

Miss Esther Clausen is the new assistant librarian on the Willamette campus assisting librarian Dan Graves. Her main work at the library will be cataloging. Librarian for several years at the Minot state teachers college in North Dakota, she is seeing Oregon for the first time. She is a native of North Dakota.

Student workers at the library this semester are Lois Messing, Gerry Smith, Janice Patterson, Lora Curtis, Mary Nims, Isabell Mason, Pat Carter, Pat Anne Sly, Ruth Farmer, Dorothy Kenney and Pat Dickey.

# Smith Gets DePauw Grad As Secretary

Newly appointed to the position of secretary to Pres. G. Herbert Smith is Mrs. Janice Wills Good who fills the vacancy created by Mrs. Hazel Gallagher's resignation at the beginning of the fall semester. Mrs. Good, a graduate of DePauw university, was once before Smith's secretary in the admissions office of DePauw where he was dean before coming to Willamette in 1942.

While a student Mrs. Good was president of the YWCA and served as state secretary and regional chairman for the organization. She was active in the AWS group there and is a member of Mortarboard and Phi Beta Kappa. She was a charter member of the Pi Beta Phi chapter on the DePauw campus.

Following her graduation in 1942, Mrs. Good was for three years on the staff of the registrar's office at the University of Illinois. Her husband, Maj. Robert Good, is now stationed at Camp Stoneman, Calif., with the army air corps.

# The Amen Corner

Activities of the various religious groups on the campus have almost been suspended for the forthcoming week, due to the vacation period. However, a sufficient number are here to keep the campus alive and busy.

## J. L. Knight in Chapel

Next week we will have Prof. J. L. Knight as the speaker in Wednesday chapel. Here's one chapel when we can be sure of the outcome. This Sunday, he'll speak at the First Methodist church in Seaside, so if any of you are around there you might drop in.

## Drive Comes to a Close—Another in View

The YM Monday brought to a close their membership drive with big results netted. Looks like a fine year ahead for all concerned. Meetings will be held on Tuesdays and it is hoped this year that all members of the group will take an active part.

And just around the corner the YM comes into view. As most of you know the group has been inactive because of the lack of men outside the naval unit. This term, Don Ackley is taking the reins of the group over to start the unit on the right foot—assisting him will be Gib Kister and Buck Jonas. An election of officers will be held December 9. The group plans to work with

other colleges around, with a full time program in view. They have plans for several parties and also one soon with the YW. Sounds like everything will go off well, so lots of luck to you fellows for a successful year.

## Never Inactive

This seems to be a true description of the Wesley Fellowship, and so despite the holiday they will have their regular meeting at First Methodist next Sunday evening. Everybody is very impressed by the spirit and activity of the group, and an interesting speaker is lined up for next week too. Sounds like a good deal.

## Getting Under Way

The Catholic club, although just starting again, looks ahead to a good year. More parties and activities is the aim of Margaret Allen, president. All Catholics are especially urged to come and any other person interested will find the meetings interesting as well as social. Meetings will be announced later.

Guess this is it for now, and have a good vacation, but don't forget about those exams!

# Foibles and . . . Fashions

Don't look now, but there's a glimmer of sunshine . . . 'nother little ray of brightness is Joan Roddy's heaven red dress . . . 'sreally the opposite of heaven, but since this is distributed where it is, we'll settle for the former. None the less, the dress is a one-piece job . . . white peter pan collar.

Ach . . . comes the revelation . . . new library desk assistant . . . male species . . . That settles it . . . there's nothing like studying at the libe.

We saw lotsa snow this weekend . . . but it snow use to talk about it. Maxine Wagner has a cardigan—aqua shade—that's worth more than a single glance; likewise, Gerry Nelson's smoky blue one. Good looking outfit worn by Carol Dimond—varicolored checked skirt . . . blending sweater . . .

Short coats . . . Pat Miller has a red flannel style with white pearl buttons . . . looks especially good with her white pleated shirt. Shirl Gribskov boasts a navy blue shortie . . . on the tailored side.

Biology department went rugged this week . . . big field trip to Bush's pasture . . . gave jeans a chance to participate in the campus apparel parade . . . and us the opportunity to use a portion of O. Nash's famed quotation, "But have you seen yourself retreating?"

Make way for Thanksgiving and all the trimmings . . . by the by . . . make mine white meat.

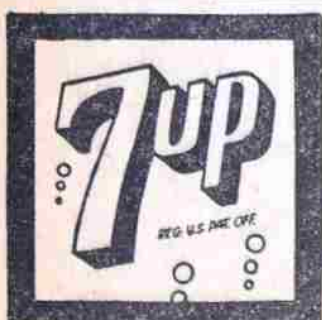
## JAYSON'S

"Smart Clothes for Smart Men"

Liberty at Court

Stylish Clothes for the Smart Set

The Fashionette 429 Court



Besides the debate teams those who will take part in various individual contests are Kay Karnopp, Vernon Zornes, Carl Butte, Margaret Allen, Norma Hoffine, Addy Lane, Betty Larsen, and Barbara Miller. It is anticipated by Rahe that others will join the squad soon.

Dr. Carl J. Folkerts, new professor of economics and accounting at Willamette, spoke to forensics members on "Free Trade" Thursday. In order to better acquaint the group with material for their debate topics, Folkerts gave his different angles on the subject. He is expected to join forensics and thus aid the squad in their contests.

# ASWU Office Hours Posted

Student body office hours as scheduled for the fall semester are now posted on the bulletin board outside the office in the basement of Waller hall. Harold Malde, ASWU president, will be in the office one hour each day to handle student body business.

Joan Roddy and Pat Mansfield, student body office workers, are in the office every weekday morning from 9 to 11:30 and from 1 to 4:30 in the afternoon. The office is open from 9 to 12 Saturday mornings. Malde's office hours are from one until two each afternoon and nine to ten on Saturday morning. Anyone wishing to contact him on business outside those hours may call 2-4189.

# Lost Amoebas Cause Night Lab Makeups

Shouts of joy echoed through Collins Hall this week when, after repeated futile trips to the post office, a shipment of amoeba arrived averting a crisis in the biology laboratory. Orders lost in the supply house at Berkeley, Calif. delayed the prize package and two lab periods, but the last class had specimens for their microscopes and finished their study on schedule. Observations of this simple form of animal life were made at night in makeup labs by the two earlier lab sections.

When you think drugs think Schaefer's Drug Store 135 N. Commercial St.

# Wiebe Directs WU Photography

Willamette's photography darkroom, located on the third floor of Waller, hopes to become self-supporting this year, enabling every organization on the campus to make use of its equipment, Gin Wiebe, director of the project, stated.

Miss Wiebe has three student assistants to help her in her work of photographing, developing and enlarging for the University.

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# SPORTLIGHTS

By Graham and Barbour

The meeting of the Northwest conference officials during this weekend should bring to light a great number of facts which have hitherto been covered by a somewhat mysterious cloak. To date everything concerning above-mentioned conference has been more or less tentative, where opinions and facts were once our best source of information, rumors now provide the griff. Speaking of this word tentative, it has come to be the backbone of our page.

Everything has been tentative, nothing concerning conference play has been definite. We only hope and pray that this meeting will uncover some good cold facts, so that we may be able to give our dear readers a better coverage of Willamette's athletics.

## 'Mural Enthusiasm Low

One thing that this reporter doesn't have to be told about, is the lack of intramural enthusiasm. This is very noticeable and disappointing to anyone concerned with promoting the 'mural sports. In years past competition in intramural leagues has been of campus wide interest, with independents and fraternity men alike participating. At the present time there have been only two teams entered in the basketball league and about the same representation in the ping pong tournament. More enthusiasm would be appreciated and according to Les Sparks as many as eight teams can be accommodated in the basketball league.

## 'Cats May Have a Team After All

Latest edition of Bearcat basketball looked pretty fair the other night in their first scrimmage against outside opposition. Two twenty minute halves were played against one of Salem's strongest independent quintets, Salem Reliance, which boasts the services of such famous hoopsters as Ed Salstrom, Scotty Sebern, Frank Page, and other ex-allstate men. Outstanding difference between the two teams was height, of which the 'Cats had very little. Courtney Jones, candidate for center on the Sparks-coached team, was the most potent single factor in the Bearcat lineup in our opinion. Aside from being very tough on the backboard, Jones showed quite a bit of that much important scoring punch. A few more such performances should put Jones and his fellow Bearcats in shape for conference play.

## Bettis and Cookingham Visit

More old faces turned up on the campus last week, including that of Wade Bettis, ex-football and track man from Gresham. Wade was one of the Willamette pigskin toters who was caught at Pearl Harbor on December 7, 1941. He joined up shortly after that little episode and spent nearly two years overseas as a lieutenant in the marine corps. Paul Cookingham, three year letterman in football and track and one year coach of the frosh basketball team, was another familiar face to many of the students on the campus. Overseas for two and a half years, Cookingham was based in England as a ground crewman for the AAF.

## Greens Defeat Golds Friday At Women's Sports Night

After defeating the Golds in a playoff trampoline contest, the Greens emerged victors for the semester's first play night sponsored by the Women's Recreation Association in the gymnasium Friday evening. Margaret Austin of the Greens won the title for her team by an applause vote from the spectators to break the Gold-Green tie for high points during the evening's sports program.

The sixty women who attended the WRA's first sport night were divided into four teams and vied for winning points in the

varied activities during the evening's play period. The Golds and Greens at the end of the period had chalked up three wins each and in the playoff Miss Austin bested her opponent from the Golds.

The activity-packed evening was started with a group of folk dances under the leadership of Mrs. Jennie C. Nesselth, women's physical education director and WRA adviser. Muriel Oliver provided piano accompaniments. Following these came contests in basketball, archery, ping pong and billiards.

## Mural Sports To Get Under Way Tuesday

At present, only two official entries have been made in the intramural basketball league, the Kappa Gamma Rho fraternity and a faculty squad. The faculty quintet includes Dean Walter Erickson, Gil Leiser, Maurice Brennen, Prof. Knight, Dan Graves, Dr. McLeod, Dr. Riggs and Dr. Folkerts. However, entries are expected from the Alpha Psi and Sigma Tau fraternities and one from the independents.

A meeting of the intramural managers will take place Monday at 4:15 in the gym to draw up the schedule which will commence on Tuesday. The teams are expected to make a double round so that the length of the schedule depends on the number of teams entered.

There seems to be a lack of interest shown toward ping pong at present, since no entries have yet been made. There will be no tournament unless twenty contestants are entered.

## Personality . . . . . Parade

By Bill Faminow

After an absence of 28 months from WU ex-navy man Otto Skopil has returned to the campus to resume his studies in the law school. Otto served 19 months in the Pacific theatre before being transferred to a department in Washington whose job was to plan on the supplies to be sent to the Pacific theatre for future operations. He was discharged on October 24, this year, as lieutenant senior grade, after nine months of service in that post. Before enlisting in the navy Skopil took a liberal arts course at Willamette, majoring in economics. At present Otto is in his senior year at law school from which he will graduate next summer.

Otto was very active in basketball while on the campus, playing as a freshman in 1937 and continuing for three consecutive years on the Bearcat squad. As a freshman he won a place on the second team of the Northwest Conference and in the following two years as sophomore and junior he advanced to a spot on the first team. In 1938 Skopil was a member of the Bearcat squad which won the Northwest Conference, and later as a freshman on the law school quintet he played an important part in winning the City League championship.

## Hoop Squad Cut in Third Week of Play

Willamette's basketball mentor Les Sparks announced Monday the reduction of the Bearcat varsity cage team to 16 members following two weeks of intensive practice sessions including two scrimmage contests with local city league teams. Among the varsity hoop aspirants who survived the latest squad slash were six lettermen and ten freshmen and sophomores.

While no preseason contests have been announced as yet Coach Sparks asserted Monday that a full schedule for the 1945-46 cage season would be drawn up immediately following Friday and Saturday's meeting of

Northwest conference members in Portland, at which time a league schedule of play for the coming season will be formulated. Sparks' tentative plans call for entry of two super-varsity teams in the forthcoming Salem city league under the monikers of Cardinals and Golds, in addition to a complete schedule of games for a Bearkitten freshman team with strong high school clubs in Oregon.

Veteran lettermen on the 16-man varsity squad are Irv Miller, two year letterman; Doug Olds and Dale Bates, one year lettermen; Marshall Barbour, one year letterman; Fred Graham, one year letterman; and Don Ackley, one year letterman.

Freshman and sophomore members of the squad with no previous inter-collegiate basketball experience are Ed Fitzsimmons, Eugene Lowe, Dale Reeves, Max Maude, Carl Butte, and Joe Meier, Monte Weddle, Bob Fletcher, Bruce Barker, Clarence Palmateer and Tom Tullis.

## Frosh Set for Contest With Aumsville

After completing three weeks of vigorous workouts and drills the Junior 'Cats will tangle with the Aumsville high school cagers at 4:30 p. m. Tuesday, in the WU gym in their first outside competition of the current season.

Although nothing definite has been said by Coach Sparks, the probable starting lineup will include Dave Bristow, first string on the Gresham "B" team last fall, and Bob Jewell, hoop star from Arlington, at forwards; Californian Bill Bonnington at the center post, with defensive giant Cloye Harrell and southpaw Lee Zumalt of Junction City covering the guard spots.

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