

AWSCabinet Sets Dance For Jan. 23

At the AWS cabinet meeting held last week the Nickle Hop was scheduled for January 23. Application for freshman and sophomore girls' positions of co-chairmen of the hop should be turned in to Elizabeth Steed at the AWS office in McArthur court before Thursday.

Other issues decided at the cabinet meeting follow:

1. Elizabeth Edmunds and Bud Vandeneynde were announced as chairmen of the World Student Service fund.

2. The Heart Hop was scheduled for February 12 or 13.

3. Associated Women students made arrangements for a night series of informal talks by vocational workers to be given at various living organizations.

4. Pan-hellenic announced eight \$35 scholarships delivered on Christmas day.

5. Mortar Board announced two \$35 scholarships delivered on Christmas day.

6. Marge Curtis was appointed to write a column in the Emerald giving the last word on dress for campus social events.

Date Uncertain

The date of the Heart Hop has not definitely been scheduled but will be named within a week or so, it was announced by Lois Nordling, president of the YWCA.

AWS has scheduled a series of talks to be given by vocational workers covering most of the fields of business. The lectures will be similar to the love and marriage series and will be held at different living organizations after dinner. Discussion will take place following the informal talk.

Correct Dress

Marge Curtis was named to write a column reporting the correct dress for students attending the various campus social functions. The column will be quoted directly from Carolyn Holmes, campus social chairman.

Faculty Joins

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Students participating as discussion leaders are Don Treadgold, Gerald Huestis, Earl Holmer, Gene Brown, John Cavanaugh, Hope Hughes, Ann Reynolds, and Janet Morris. Dan Bacot, executive secretary of the campus YMCA is executive secretary of the forum series.

Purposes

Purpose of the forums, Torgeson said, is to raise questions in the students' minds and to encourage them to turn to their studies for the answers. If this week's experimental forum is successful, others will follow.

Student Observers

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made up schedules so that at all times two men are at the post. The fraternities were chosen on the basis of a resident membership, the six with the greatest number being given the duty.

The use of the post is limited to staff members and no one will be allowed on the roof of the library except those assigned to duty, Dr. Cressman said.

Military Assignments

All military science basic course students may find out to which companies they are assigned by seeing the bulletin board in the ROTC barracks when they come to classes today, Colonel R. M. Lyon, head of the department, announced.

Condon Has Rock Exhibit

Bonneville dam administration has provided a display now on exhibition in Condon hall. The exhibit, displayed since early December, will be removed shortly. Every important mineral in Oregon, Washington, Idaho, and western Montana is represented on the large map.

Each locality where a sizeable mineral deposit is found is represented with a small light. The name of the mineral and the localities where each is found are lighted simultaneously through the cycle of minerals and resources.

H. L. Robe, curator of the museum, states that samples of most of the minerals are in the collections of the museum.

Film Chiller Opens Series

A chilling, weird atmosphere is the keynote of "The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari," the first in the new moving picture series to be presented by the educational activities board, starting Wednesday, January 14, in the Chapman hall auditorium.

The picture ranks with "Birth of a Nation" in motion picture history. It achieved this position because of the amazing effects which have been brought out by background, light and shadow, and care as to positions of actors involved in the scenes.

Insane Asylum

The story deals with an insane asylum, the whole picture becoming such a weird jumble that it finally becomes evident that the narrator is insane and what you are seeing is seen through his mad, distorted eyes.

Faculty members and townspeople may purchase memberships into the University of Oregon Film society for \$1.50 plus tax. This membership entitles them to see all seven of the films which will be presented every Wednesday from January 14 until the end of the series.

Memberships Urged

Those who wish to attend are urged to buy a membership as tickets to individual performances will not be available. Students will be admitted upon presentation of their educational activities cards.

Four continuous showings will start at 2:10 on Wednesday.

German Invasions Fall

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Crum continued, "they are determined to show Hitler. When an alarm is sounded now, many people do not run for cover, but ignore it and go on with their usual business."

Women Active

Mrs. Crum pointed out the many opportunities for British women in defense work. "They can make bandages, clothing, look after the evacuated children, drive ambulances, work in munitions factories, take charge of shelters, or a million other things."

When the war started Mrs. Crum at once volunteered for war work. She drove an ambulance until the RAF took charge of the ambulance corps. Mrs. Crum then joined the Red Cross, taking care of babies and dressing wounds.

Urges Aid

This experienced war worker said, "The American women should carry on their Red Cross and home defense activities until the war actually comes to our shore. Nothing much more can be done."

President Erb Outlines Aim For Defense

The University has a twofold program for war aid, President Donald M. Erb told visiting newspaper publishers and editors at the concluding luncheon session of the twenty-fourth annual Oregon Press conference in John Straub Memorial hall Saturday afternoon when he spoke on "Higher Education and the War."

First duty of the school, Dr. Erb declared, is to take the burden of the University community off local defense authorities, while its second duty is to place its resources of manpower, "trained brains," and skilled personnel and students behind the war effort.

Air-Raid Districts

In order to fulfill the first obligation the University has set up its own system of eight air-raid districts under the supervision of Executive Secretary Earl M. Pallett, chief air raid warden. Faculty members are in charge of utilities; emergency housing, food, and supplies; emergency crews for first aid, demolition, and safeguarding equipment; organization of student personnel, and communication and transportation.

For "long run" duty the University is "rendering signal services to troops passing through Eugene, lending faculty members and equipment, helping to set up defense offices in Eugene, and cooperating with selective service board," President Erb declared.

School All Year

Further plans for long-run duty include a scheme for year-round operation of the University, the maintenance of academic standards "without too much change

NYA Cuts Student Aid; Plans Defense Work

Emphasis on shop training for defense industries and service to military and civilian defense bodies, accompanied by drastic reductions in student aid and the so-called "regular" program, is embodied in a report recently by State Administrator Ivan G. Munro for members of the state NYA advisory committee.

The report outlines what has already been done to change the youth work projects to a war footing and lays down policy for the future. Advisory committees everywhere in the state, composed of local citizens interested in youth problems, are considering all possibilities of further participation by NYA youth workers in civilian defense preparations.

25 per Cent Cut

So far, however, NYA assignments at the University of Oregon have been cut only 25 per cent. Enough students were dropped from the payroll at the end of last term, for various reasons, to make it again possible to assign hours to students beginning at the end of the present payroll period, January 15.

Mr. Munro's report reveals that there are now 478 Oregon young people employed in defense industry training shops located in Portland and at resident centers, housing youths from all parts of the state, at Chemawa, Albany, Eugene, Pendleton, and Baker. These shops give training in radio, machine

despite the war," and the strengthening of the curriculum in subjects of military and defense value.

"Year-round running of the University seems inevitable to me," Dr. Erb prophesied. "We shall install such a system this June if we can work out a feasible plan for doing so, but we must first have the financial backing, physical machinery, and academic staff requisite for such a change."

shop, welding, forge, mechanics, sheet metal, drafting, and industrial power-sewing, with foundry soon to be added.

Clerical Workers

In addition, 200 clerical workers are assigned to army recruiting, military posts, and civilian defense offices, and NYA short wave radios at Portland, Eugene, and La Grande are manned on a 24-hour standby basis for the army air corps.

High schools are taking the brunt of the NYA cut, funds available to them being reduced by 50 per cent. Also, only those students who absolutely must have NYA assistance to stay in school will be retained on the high school and college work programs. Throughout the entire program extreme care is being taken that only needy young people who take full advantage of the training opportunities are employed.

Supervisors have strict orders to dismiss all workers who do not take an "aggressive interest" in their work-experience and training.

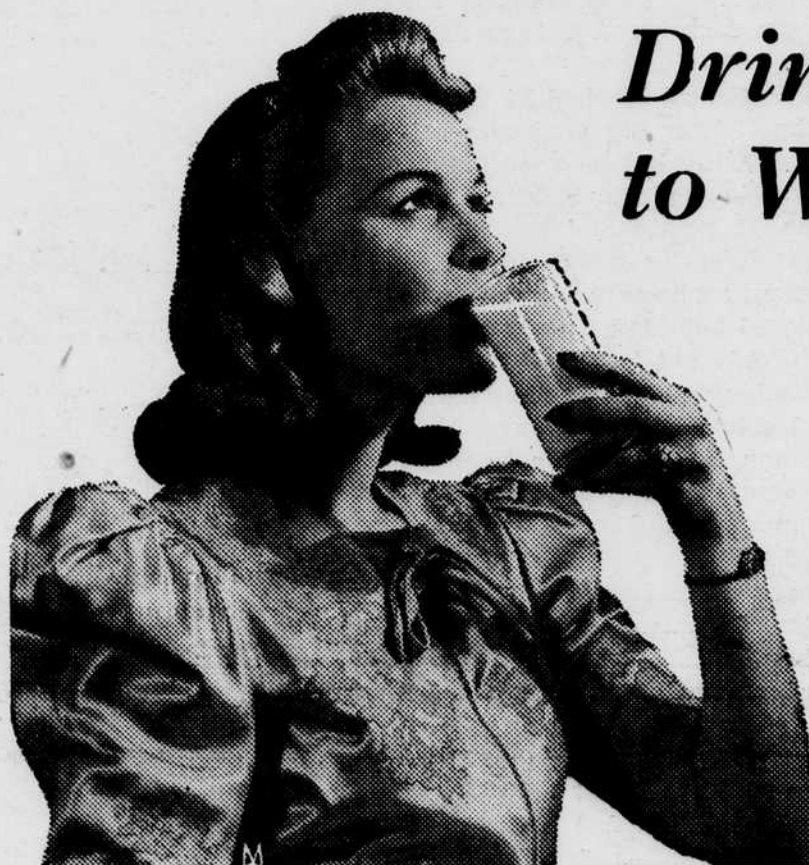
ASUO Vacancy

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first vice-president when Bob Calkins did not return. Jean Spearow, second vice-president, was appointed to fill Forst's position. Bill Moshofsky was appointed sophomore representative when Chuck Woodruff did not return to his post on the "lower" committee.

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