

Campus Contest Offers Prizes

Cash prizes are being offered to stimulate student interest in a Webfooter-sponsored contest for original fight songs and yells, Johnny Backlund, yell king, announced yesterday.

The contest will end on November 20 and winning songs and yells will be introduced during Homecoming weekend. First prize for the new fight song will be \$25. Only qualification is that the words be original, according to Backlund, as any tune may be used. The writers of the three winning yells will receive \$5 apiece.

Entries are being accepted by Joanne Frydenlund at the Alpha Phi house, and Norm Morrison, Delta Tau Delta.

Library to Exhibit 'Life' Photo Show

A photograph exhibit, "The Age of Enlightenment," prepared by the editors of Life magazine, will be shown in the second floor main hall of the library from November 15 to December 1.

Concerning the intellectual and social ferment of 18th century France, the exhibit pictures important historical changes in three divisions, Versailles, Paris, and Age of Crisis.

Besides pictures are engravings, prints, and miscellaneous photographs.

Science Club Sets Meet for Monday

The Social Science club will meet November 17, at 6:15 p.m. at the Faculty club for dinner. Reservations can be made through R. C. Swank, at ext. 369 or by campus mail to Swank at the University library. All reservations must be made before noon November 15. Dinner will be \$1.25 a plate.

The program will consist of a talk on area studies, with reference to curriculum planning by Dr. Robert F. Spencer, assistant professor of anthropology.

England under the rule of Queen Elizabeth achieved a stable government and a satisfactory religious settlement.

Princeton's Theological seminary opened its 129th year with an enrollment of more than 220.

Woody Herman Impresses Scribe As Informal, Pleasant Character

By SALLIE TIMMENS

If personality can be summed up in a few words, Woodrow Wilson "Woody" Herman, one of American top band leaders, is informal and pleasant. He's a friendly individual whom you can talk to over a cup of coffee for an hour and realize why the kids crowd around his bandstand.

Woody, who played a one-night stand in Eugene over the weekend, doesn't mind traveling on the road. His circuit route this time will lead him north through Portland, Vancouver, to Salt Lake and Chicago, then back to his actress-wife and daughter in Hollywood for Christmas. Woody says his six-year-old daughter will probably grow up to be an actress, for she is a real Sarah Bernhardt and independent. "Her favorite band," he laughed "is Tommy Dorsey!"

Likes Traveling

Audiences are pretty much the same wherever you are, Woody feels, but on the dance floor they are usually preoccupied with each other and are less enthusiastic than theater audiences, but Woody likes to move around, "probably out of habit," and enjoys traveling if he can manage to get eight hours sleep between engagements.

Possibly because his father was in vaudeville, Woody wandered into the field of music, first with a "hot band" in high school, and later playing in campus bands. He was a music major at Marquette, and then the University of Kansas where he was a member of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. Woody says he didn't choose Kansas. He just happened to be living there at the time.

Started in 1931

Woody got his real start in the big-time in 1931 with Tom Garin's San Francisco outfit. With Garin also at the time were vocalist Ginny Simms and Tony Martin on trumpet. Woody then played with Gus Arnheim and Isham Jones, forming his own band in 1937. Over the years he says the most requested number is the "Woodchopper's Ball" although his favorite is "Bijou" which he calls a rumba a la jazz, "or what Latin-American music should be."

New Band

Woody's arranger, 24-year-old Ralph Burns has been with the band for four years, but his present band is only three weeks old. Woody lost many of his old Woodchoppers when the war came, and

he himself took a nine-month rest cure on the radio with Peggy Lee's show. He added that he much preferred his present work to radio. He has 16 new releases coming up, among them, two he sings—"I Told You I Loved You, Now Get Out," and "If Anyone Could Steal My Baby." Woody records these novelty tunes and plays them the most "because the public likes them." He said he even got a kick out of "Bloop Bleep."

"We'll be recording like mad," said Woody, "the last two weeks in December before the band goes on." With a shrug he added it was hard to know what James C. Petrillo would do next, but there would undoubtedly be many re-releases of the old favorites.

To Star in Movie

After a short hop to New York in January, Woody expects to settle down in Hollywood for a six-week spot at the Palladium and also begin work on a new movie. The movie is "Tom Thumb" in which there will be an animated puppet, Tom Thumb, and the rest of the cast will be real actors. Tom Mitchell will play the father and Dolores Costello will make a comeback as the mother plus comedy routine by Misha Auer.

While pouring the coffee, a flustered waitress asked: "Don't think I'm crazy, but you're Woody Herman, aren't you?" Woody nodded. The waitress continued, "You're just like other people, but I just wondered."

"I should hope so," answered the poised Mr. Herman. And he is.

Poetry Society of America has presented 75 volumes of contemporary poetry to City College of New York.

Students Assisting In City's Inventory

Thirteen University of Oregon students are assisting the city recorder by conducting an inventory of Eugene business firms. The students are from Dr. E. W. Martin's community organization class.

The survey is to bring records up to date on the number and type of businesses in this city. This information will be used by the city hall, the chamber of commerce, and the community chest which is mobilizing for its annual drive.

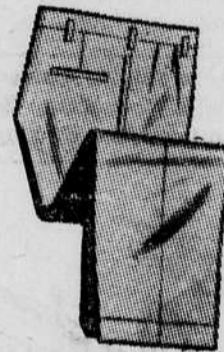
The business zones are divided into thirteen precincts, and the students, acting as "leg men" fill out a blank containing pertinent facts. The name of the owner and the manager, the building frontage, total floor area and total curb

cut are recorded. The nature of the business is noted, and employees are classified according to duties, training, and whether permanent or extra. Sales items requiring a permit are checked for currently valid licenses.

Students participating in the survey are Hildur Bailey, Patty Boyer, Mavis DeLamar, Evangeline Howard, Eve Marie Johnson, Bernice Lind, Lynette Shetterly, Marcele Mathews, Mary Ruckman, Helen Hagland, Lois Hill, Florence Wood, and Coralie Thompson.

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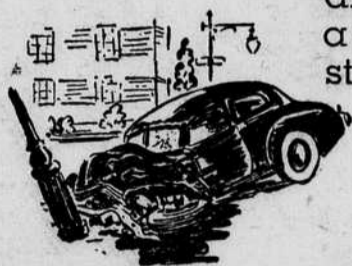
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