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ASSOCIATED WOMEN STUDENTS

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## FOREWORD

We, the authors of this booklet, hope that in presenting a code or an outline of campus life, we have helped you, as an incoming freshman woman, to gain a clearer understanding of your life during the coming four years, the honors you can win, the social functions you will attend, the clothes which you will wear, the clubs which you will join, in fact everything that makes up the active, varied, and stimulating life of a co-ed.

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On behalf of the women students, I welcome you to Oregon State College. By your registration here as a student you automatically become a member of the fine organization known as the Associated Women Students. Here all women work together to make this college the finest place possible in which to spend four years.

While you are here, we hope you will learn to work hard in your own field and also learn to work with others for the general good. You may, for the first time in your life be "on your own". Upon you alone rests the responsibility of making your place as a college citizen.

I hope you will be eager to develop an appreciation of the many good things that such an institution as this has to offer; that you will be making the kind of friends that will help you grow intellectually, socially, and spiritually. There will be many dark days, but the result will be well worth the great effort if after four years you will be able to call yourself a graduate of Oregon State College.

(Mrs.) K. W. Jameson,  
Dean of Women



Welcome, future co-eds of Oregon State and members of AWS.

There are four years ahead of you of which you have very little knowledge. Plan NOW to make each one of these years pleasantly memorable with carefully planned and well-rounded programs.

Set aside enough time each day, each term for unhurried and concentrated hours for study, extra-curricular activities, and recreation. Choose the activities in which you are most interested, and participate in those few well. There are many varied activities on our campus—let the Associated Women Students help you find those especially suited to you. Give of your best, and we will gladly do the same for our eager, new members.

We are proud that you have chosen Oregon State College as the place to further your education, and we are equally proud to welcome you as incoming members of the Associated Women Students.

Sincerely,  
Marie Clark, President  
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## NAMES TO REMEMBER

The following names are the leaders of Oregon State activities; although they have many responsibilities they always have time to lend a helping hand to any freshman.

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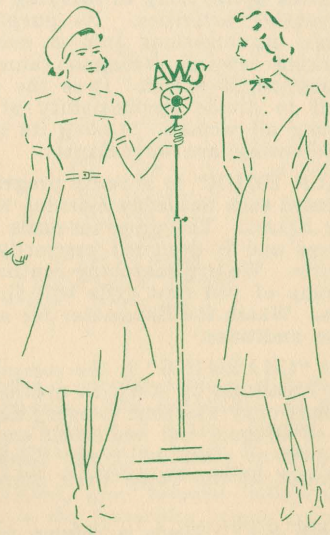
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# FEDERATED FEMS



## ASSOCIATED WOMEN STUDENTS

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL is made up of the six executive officers of AWS. This group handles routine business matters, but is primarily significant in that it forms the nucleus around which is built the LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL. This latter council is composed of vice-presidents of all women's organizations and is the active body in carrying out projects and promoting activities. Its purpose is to unify women's organizations into a coordinated unit—all working toward a common aim—and to prevent duplication of effort. It is the endeavor of the council to divide responsibility of campus activities among all women. Among its many activities the following are important:

“AWS HALF HOUR” is a radio program written and presented each Saturday morning by women students over KOAC. The program deals with etiquette problems and is designed primarily to help high school girls. We are searching continually for talent and many of you new girls will find places for yourselves. Watch the Barometer for announcements of free auditions.

The booklet “CHARMING” is the compiled radio performances broadcast by AWS in previous years. A complimentary copy was sent to every high school in the State of Oregon, and additional copies were sent upon request at a nominal cost. Booklets may now be purchased at the Co-op Book Store on our campus.

“As WOMEN SAY” heads a column which appears regularly in the Barometer, the daily school paper. It is supervised by Theta Sigma Phi, national journalistic honorary for women, and contains comments and suggestions of interest to both men and women students.

THE LYCEUM PROGRAM is selected by the Educational Activities Board and sponsored by AWS. Through the Lyceum project we bring to OSC each year famous people who can contribute to the cultural life of the campus. Such famous persons as Trudi Schoop, Marian Anderson, Richard Bonelli, and Lanny Ross, besides others, honored our campus last year with their concerts.



Answering a popular request of fraternity groups on the campus, AWS established an ETIQUETTE BOARD. Junior and senior women representing all living groups were chosen to serve on the committee. This organization, which was at first only an experiment, soon became indispensable. Girls were sent to the fraternity houses regularly to help clear up problems on etiquette. By first getting its start this way, the Board has now begun to write a booklet on etiquette. Requests from other schools in the state for the booklet (which has not yet been printed) show that the popularity of the idea is gaining impetus.

PRIOR to Freshman Week, Legislative Council spends two days in RETREAT at the beach at which time complete plans for AWS activity during the ensuing year are made.

FRESHMAN WOMEN MASS MEETING is held during Freshman Week, at which time the AWS officers are introduced. The program includes among other things a style show which is particularly helpful to the new girl who is uncertain during the first few months about what to wear for different campus occasions.

Each fall AWS sponsors a CO-ED PARTY for the purpose of creating friendships among all women students. The traditional CO-ED BALL was last year replaced by a Halloween Party, given by the Rookess Counsellors.

THE CARNIVAL is one of the big social functions of winter term which men and women students eagerly anticipate. It is great fun, and the proceeds enable us to carry on some of the more serious projects which run throughout the year.

ONCE OR TWICE each year all women's living groups have open house when the women stay home, roll up the rugs, and the men may go from house to house paying 5 cents for the privilege of dancing 15 minutes. These NICKLE DANCES are characteristic of the democratic spirit which exists at Oregon State. Remember, there are twice as many men as women at OSC and this is your opportunity to meet some of them. Last year for an added incentive to make money, AWS awarded a trophy cup for the living group taking in the most money. It is a rotating cup, so plan to enter into the spirit of the dance and help win the cup for your group.

WOMEN'S WEEKEND in May honors mothers of all Oregon State students. Elaborate entertainment is planned for them, and the schedules include the mother-daughter banquet, the annual dance recital, women's honor convocation, installation of new AWS officers, and exhibits of academic work. A new feature of last year's women's weekend was the All-College Sing.



# PROMISING PORTALS



# EXTRACURRICULAR ACTIVITIES

## FRESHMAN OPPORTUNITIES

FRESHMEN are eligible to enter any of the activities listed in this section. Your success is measured by your ability and by "hard work."

### *Associated Women Students*

AWS each year sends out questionnaires to roommates asking you newcomers for your special interests. This prominent women's organization selects co-eds to work on the varied activities sponsored by AWS according to the interests indicated on these slips; so keep the list of AWS activities listed in the previous section in mind when you fill out your questionnaires.

### *Dramatics*

The best way to enter the field of dramatics at OSC is to enroll for the beginning courses. If you have had some previous dramatic experience or training, consult Miss Barnes as to the best procedure. Numerous campus productions in the fields of acting, stagecraft, make-up, lighting, and directing, provide outlets for your dramatic interests at OSC.

### *Music*

Again academic credit as well as campus activity are combined in Madrigal Club and Orchestra. The women's song group, Euterpe Singers, is selected from personal voice tests. A Girls' Band and Girls' Drill Team are other outlets for rhythmic energies.



### *Journalism*

Journalism is really an entering wedge into many other campus activities. Rookesses who are interested may start out in this field by taking an elementary journalism course or applying to the Beaver or Barometer editor or business manager for secretarial positions. Hard workers soon find themselves on the upper staffs of publications or doing publicity work for some campus organizations.

The Beaver yearbook, to be edited for the first time this coming year by a girl, Lois Williams, and the Daily Barometer as well as the Student Directory provide journalistic, secretarial, and business training. The Lamplighter, monthly literary magazine, furnishes all of these, along with printing experience and famous waffle breakfasts at Dr. Peterson's home.

## *Athletics*

The Women's Athletic Association and the Physical Education Department provide many opportunities for athletic activities. There are clubs for those interested, in every sport open to women, and you do not have to be a skilled sportswoman to belong.

## *Speech*

The glory of an activity, academic credit, poise and ease of expression are the awards of OSC's debaters, orators, and extempore speakers, besides freshmen numerals and varsity letters. OSC is the only school on the coast providing the opportunity for women to earn these letters.

Consult Professor Knoll or Dr. Wells for your speech activity possibilities and you'll find no other activity on the campus to be as much help in building your freshman foundation for a campus career in activities.

## *Radio Work*

For those co-eds interested in radio work, Oregon State offers many possibilities. Two half-hour radio programs, the "AWS Half-Hour" and the "Co-ed Exchange", put on by students, are weekly Saturday features of KOAC. (The "AWS Half-Hour" is discussed in the AWS section.) The "Co-ed Exchange", presented by students registered in home economics, is broadcast every Saturday from 9 to 9:30 during the school year. Various campus extra-curricular activities, campus happenings, and other things of interest to the girls are featured in these weekly programs.

Every afternoon during freshman week from September 26 to 30, auditions in radio work, which are open to all students interested, are held at the radio station. All of you incoming rookies who play musical instruments, sing, give readings, or who wish to have parts on radio plays are expressly invited to attend these auditions. The hours for the various divisions will be announced later.



# FUN'DAMENTAL FASHIONS



## FASHIONS

What am I going to wear tonight,  
Wear tonight, wear tonight,  
What am I going to wear tonight?  
Cried the fair young maiden.

That's entirely up to you,  
Up to you, up to you,  
That's entirely up to you,  
Answered Miss Oregon Stater.

But for heaven's sake dress in style,  
Dress in style, dress in style,  
But for heaven's sake dress in style,  
Answered Miss Oregon Stater.

And there you have it in a nutshell. It's entirely up to you, but for heaven's sake be in style.

The problem of what to wear, and it's been one ever since Eve chose between a fig leaf and some other type of greenery, is still confronting co-eds of the class of '42.

Looking into Freshmen Week we see, horrors upon horrors, receptions, dances, mixes, teas, dinners, and before we even touch the grass that belongs to Oregon State, we have a headache. But you don't need a pill to cure it. Indeed, no. Let us measure the ingredients carefully and we shall turn out a wardrobe that is of class A perfection just like some light and fluffy angel food cake.

Now let's see, you'll look your best when first viewing the campus in some type of jacket and skirt outfit, or perhaps a simple wool dress and the proverbial sport coat. Maybe you've added a "beanie" or some other "hatie" contraption. Pack the high heels and good coat.



They'll be in the way for the first day of exploring and settling.

The Rookess Counsellor party should find you, "coming as you are." Therefore, come comfortably. Play comfortably.



Greet OSC faculty in silk dresses and heels at the reception. Remember first impressions go a long way.

The Freshmen Mix will entangle you in a series of games, laughter, noise, shouting, fun, and—boys. Soooo, wear a skirt. Wear a sweater or blouse or jacket. Have plenty of "swing" freedom and above all, wear low flat-heel and preferably old shoes. Your feet are liable to take a beating.





Dress up again in silk for the pledge convocation and President Peavy. After all, that is a big night in your life.

You are going to be rushed and you want to be rushed. Sorority girls have both eyes open wide. If you've been to class and haven't had time to change or dress up a little, it is perfectly proper to attend the teas in sports clothes. Remember that you can make as good an imprint in people's minds in everyday wear as when dressed up. But here is a point or two. Slips should not show. Rolled stockings should not show. Sew on your snaps. Clean your shoes. Wash your hands and clean under your nails, if dirty. It's the little things that count. If you have time to dress, silk dresses or good-looking wool dresses are superb. Hats and accessories help, too.



You do have time to look nice for dinner and here is a pointer. Pay attention to your hair. Again afternoon dresses or wools are proper.



For lunch, wear campus clothes. You will need one formal Freshmen Week, if you intend to pledge, and also include one white dress, as most sororities require it for formal pledging.



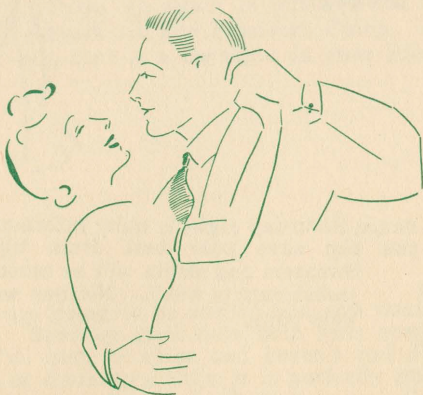
The dance Saturday night is quite informal. Perhaps you can save your best dress till later. Sweaters and skirts will be taboo, but jacket outfits won't. Neither will knit suits.



So we've passed through Freshmen Week and without a mishap, we hope. Except for the ones who fell down at the Freshmen Mix and dirtied their skirts or dashed down the stairs too fast and ripped off a heel, everything should be under control and who has that headache?

As for the rest of the year, the same type of clothes apply. Sweaters, skirts, jackets, blouses, knit suits, simple wool dresses are class time "haves." Jewelry is nil with the exception of "bug"

pins, charm bracelets, a ring perhaps, or an occasional pearl necklace. Class-goers are mostly hatless. Rainy weather, however, brings out the rollers and raincoats, and spring brings the kerchiefs and print dresses. Saddles and low-heel sport shoes are definitely "in."



Rally dances find only the very sportiest of wearing apparel. Firesides (men's) like informal dresses of wool or simple silk. Games again find sport outfits at home, but when away it's fun to dress.

Student body dances are usually informal. And, oh it's fun to go "formal" for the big dances. Jacket formals are nice to have because they can be used for dinner dances. It is a good idea, too, to bring something to wear in the hair as a little clip, bow, pin, etc., as flowers are rare—that is, real ones.

Nickel hops also go for informality in a big way. Lyceum proves dressier. But the formals are left out, unless it is specifically stated that they are to be worn. Watch the Barometer for those announcements.

Spring picnics find print dresses and kerchiefs in vogue. Slacks are also used sometimes and shorts and swim suits are taken along in case of "suntan" fervor.

A word might be mentioned about sleeping apparel. Flannel pajamas or nightgowns take the spotlight during the wintry months. From then on or up till then, make your own choice. Hot water bottles are a good accompaniment during winter as are sleeping socks.

If you put 2 and 2 together then you'll need these "musts."

skirts	low-heeled shoes
sweaters	dress shoes
jacket	evening slippers
knit suit (optional)	hose (? pairs)
wool dress (optional)	flat-heeled bedroom slippers
nice silk dress	roller
print dresses (for spring)	good hat
formal (jacket)	"beanie" (if you like)
sport coat	gloves
good coat	good handbag
raincoat	mittens (for winter)
lingerie	tiny zipper purse
sleeping apparel	(for campus)
bathrobe (housecoat)	kerchiefs

A few don'ts:

- Don't wear chiffon hose to school.
- Don't be afraid to bring an umbrella.
- Don't be afraid of golashes.
- Don't burden yourself with a huge purse on the campus.
- Don't wear one thing because someone else did.

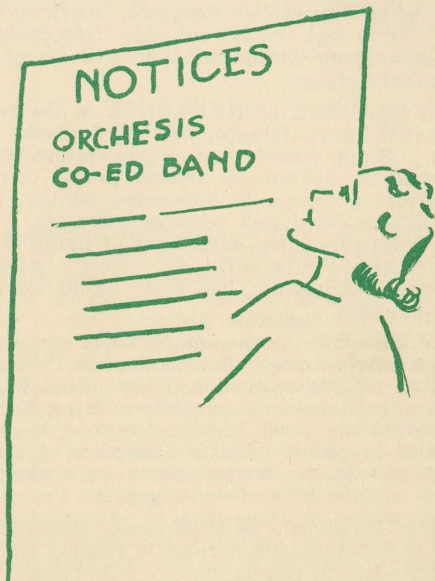
A few do's:

- Do learn to change one costume about. Wardrobe dresses are nice.
- Do dress simply.
- Do have a conversation piece.
- Do choose your garments to fit your style of dressing.

Finally, remember it's not how much you have to wear, it's how you look when you wear it.



# BEAVER BANDS



## CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS

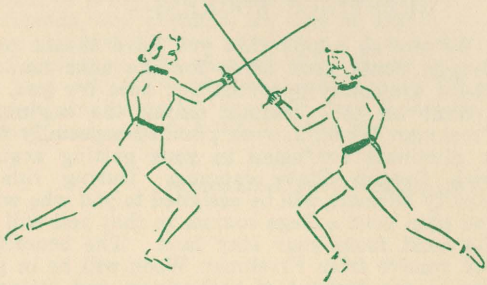
FRESHMAN COMMISSION leaders, outstanding women from the campus at large, aid the rookies in discovering the vast possibilities of Oregon State. Early in fall term the leaders have a picnic for all the rookies to discuss plans for the year and to divide into study groups according to their interests. Look in the Barometer for announcements of Freshman Commission meetings. At firesides and group discussions many valuable friendships are made and ideas exchanged that will be of value all through college.

THE SEABECK CONFERENCE is the regional YMCA-YWCA conference, held at Seabeck, Washington. Many students of Northwestern colleges meet with internationally famous people to discuss the current problems in economics, politics, philosophy, international and personal relations. In addition to all this is the experience of living together ten days near the beautiful Olympics, a lagoon for swimming and boating, and Hood Canal for picnics and clambakes.

PANHELLENIC, an organization composed of representatives from each sorority on the campus, regulates rushing so that it is kept absolutely fair. This group publishes a complete rushing handbook, and collects the \$1.00 rushing fee from those girls who wish to pledge. Being a member of National Panhellenic keeps Oregon State in contact with sorority activities on other campuses.

PHRATERES is a national social organization to which any Oregon State co-ed is eligible to belong. Its purpose is to create greater friendliness among the co-eds of Oregon State as well as to participate in campus activities.

GREATER HALLS COUNCIL, composed of the officers of both Waldo and Snell, plan and discuss the activities and problems of the two women's halls.



“A sport for every girl—a girl for every sport” is the aim of the WOMEN’S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION, the organization which directs women’s sports on the campus. Among the numerous sports offered to the incoming rookesses are swimming, golf, hockey, archery, horseshoes, canoeing, fencing, badminton, basketball, volleyball, natural dancing, tennis, baseball, and an outing club for girls who enjoy hiking, bicycling, or skating. To be eligible for this organization a girl must participate in a team game or an individual sport for one term. To encourage interest in sports, contests between various women’s living groups are held, the one winning the championship in any sport in which there is intramural competition being awarded a bronze plaque with the name of the sport and year engraved on it. From Monday to Friday between 4 and 6 the Women’s Building is open to all girls so that they may play their favorite games or learn new ones. During the first of the term teams are organized and later competitive tournaments are staged so pick out the sport you’ve always wanted to learn and plan to attend these weekly play hours.

## GREETINGS ROOKESS—

We are so happy that you have chosen to make Oregon State your home for the next four years. There are many opportunities here for you. Your arrival on this campus marks the beginning of Freshman Week, a week planned especially for you to eliminate confusion in your getting acquainted with Oregon State campus. During this week faculty advisers will be assigned to you who will help you plan your college course, so that you will obtain the most from your stay here. The benefits that you receive from Freshman Week will be in proportion to the amount of enthusiasm and interest you put into the week.

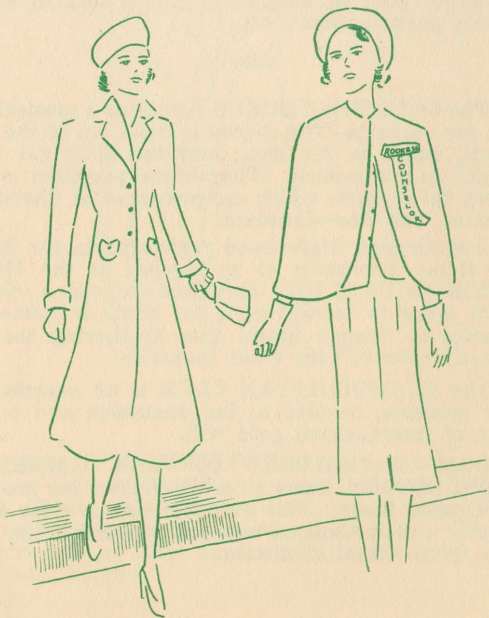
To further help you over the rough spots that show up during Freshman Week and the rest of the year, a ROOKESS COUNSELLOR will be assigned to you as well as to all the other rookesses. Your counsellor will be your special friend—a person who will be glad to help you in every way possible. The counsellors are chosen from the sophomore and junior classes; therefore you can benefit by their experiences on this campus. There is to be a “come as you are” party for you and your “big sister” the Sunday evening that you arrive on the campus, so that you may become better acquainted, and ask any questions that may be puzzling you. However, since your counsellor is prohibited from rushing during Freshman Week, she may not be able to answer some of your questions. Also, she is not permitted to wear her sorority pin during this time.

We sincerely hope that you will not allow the many advantages that Oregon State has to offer slip through your fingers. A careful, well-planned course starting with Freshman Week, and including a curricular and extracurricular program best suited for your capabilities will help you obtain a well-rounded education as well as giving you much happiness and pleasure in college.



Every one of us ROOKESS COUNSELLORS as Oregon Staters are eagerly awaiting your arrival. We want to relive our Freshman year with you as your friends, and perhaps, we may be able to make it more pleasant for you by giving a few hints and bits of guidance. So that we may choose a counsellor best suited for you, we want you to fill out the questionnaire which you will find elsewhere in this book, and mail it RIGHT AWAY.

Best of Luck,  
ROOKESS COUNSELLORS.



WAA affords a girl an opportunity to show her boy friend just how much her swimming stroke has improved or how good she is at pingpong as the SATURDAY AFTERNOON OPEN HOUSE, sponsored by WAA, is open to boys as well as girls. Both are invited to play badminton, shuffle board, deck tennis, pingpong, or swim in the women's pool.

All rookies are invited as special guests to the party given by WAA at the beginning of fall term. Watch the Barometer for the announcement of the exact date.

The PHYSICAL EDUCATION CLUB is made up of all women minoring in physical education. They meet monthly to promote interest in all fields of athletics, both in discussion groups and in active sports participation.

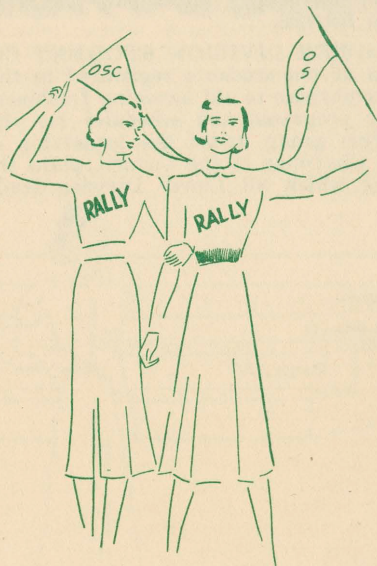
The COLLEGE CHORUS furnishes a musical outlet for students. The chorus is made up of the Glee Club, which is for men, and the Madrigal Club, which is for women. The chorus practices once a week for concerts which are presented at Christmas, Easter, and Baccalaureate.

Any Oregon State co-ed registered in the School of Home Economics is a member of the HOME ECONOMICS CLUB. This Club sponsors a scholarship given to foreign girls for study in home economics at Oregon State; thus furthering the students' contacts with other countries.

The COSMOPOLITAN CLUB is an organization for students, devoted to the discussion and promotion of international good will.

DAR, DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION, has a splendid chapter for students at Oregon State. This group awards a prize annually to a senior woman who best represents the ideal of a good American citizen.

TEMENIDS, the national social organization for Eastern Star women at college, has a chapter at OSC.



The RALLY COMMITTEE is an organization composed of outstanding Oregon Staters with plenty of pep, who, win or lose, try to keep the spirit of the Oregon Staters at a high pitch. They are in charge of rally dances and parades both at home and abroad.

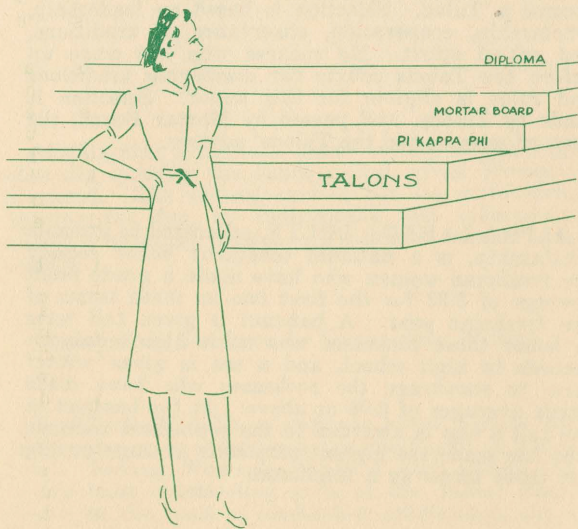
The 4-H CLUB is an organization of students who were club members prior to registration in college.

Among the clubs of RELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES at Oregon State are the Catholic, Baptist, Methodist, Federated (Presbyterian and Congregational), Lutheran, Christian, Episcopal, Evangelical, and Christian Science.

The LOWER DIVISION STUDENT COUNCIL, composed of ten students registered in the School, has as its purpose to aid incoming freshmen to work out their programs and schedules for the college year. This group under the leadership of Emily Johnson, Chairman of the Council, plans the annual "bust" at which all Lower Division students are invited.



# HOPES AND HOROSCOPES



## HONORARIES

### *Honor Societies Open to Rookesses*

TALONS, a local sophomore women's service society, enforces campus traditions among the rookesses, and checks rookess attendance at convocations. They, also, find time to usher at campus programs and handle the sale of season lyceum tickets. The aim of every freshman girl at Oregon State is to become a Talon. Selection is based on leadership, scholarship, cooperation, observance of traditions, and school spirit. No rookess who has come up before the Talons courts for disobeying traditions and rules is eligible for this honor. Selection is made by Talons, and passed by Mortar Board, the dean of women, and the Talons' adviser.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA, organized to promote scholarship, is a national scholastic honor society for freshman women who have made a grade point average of 3.33 for the first two or three terms of the freshman year. A banquet is given fall term to honor those rookesses who made high scholastic records in high school, and a tea is given winter term to encourage the rookesses who have made grade averages of 3.00 or above. At the banquet in the fall a cup is awarded to the sophomore member who has made the highest scholastic average during her three terms as a freshman.

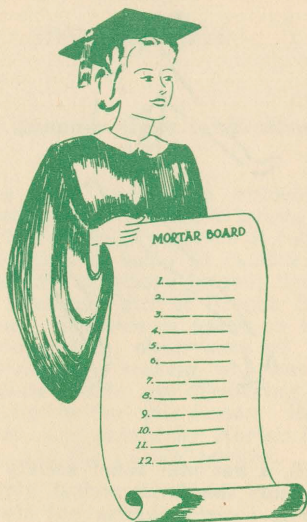
MASK and DAGGER is a dramatic honorary for which freshmen may try. It is the oldest club on the campus, and sponsors three plays a year, besides working behind stage for other organizations.



ORCHESIS, a national honor society in dancing, annually sponsors the dance recital, given Women's Weekend. The society carries out its main idea, dancing for fun, by individually and collectively creating original dances. Freshman women are eligible.

### *Honor Societies Open to Upper-class Women*

MORTAR BOARD, a national honor society for senior women, is considered the chief goal of every co-ed. During Women's Weekend each spring the twelve most outstanding girls of the junior class, chosen on the basis of leadership, scholarship, character, and service, are selected as members of this society. During the year this group sponsors the annual Women's Ball, the formal at which the girls turn the tables on the boys by treating them to an



evening of fun—at the girl's expense. Members elected for the coming year are Ruth Anderson, Lois Brown, Marie Clark, Dorothy Cook, Janet Hinkle, Mikie Kageyama, Pauline McGill, Helen Myers, Ashby Rauch, Lois Williams, Jacquelin Wolfer, and Dorothy Young.

PHI CHI THETA, a national honor society for junior and senior women in commerce, sponsors a weekly shorthand contest over KOAC during the school year. The purpose of this society is to further high ideals and cooperation among college women who intend to go into business as a career. The society presents \$50 to the freshman girl with the highest scholastic average enrolled in Secretarial Science.



THETA SIGMA PHI members are chosen from women outstanding in campus publications work. This national honor and professional society in journalism edits the Co-ed Barometer during Women's Weekend, at which time every position on the paper is held by a member of the society. It also sponsors the Matrix Table, an annual banquet for those interested in journalism.

OMICRON NU, national honorary fraternity in home economics, each year honors the outstanding senior in the School as well as presents a prize to the freshman girl in home economics who has maintained the highest scholastic average and who has outstanding qualities of character and leadership. The purpose of the organization is to further science in all branches of home economics.

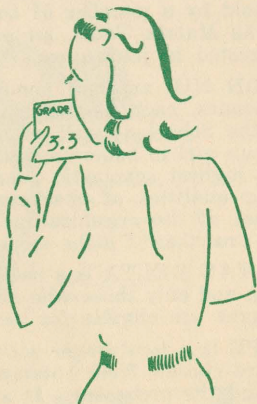
ALPHA TAU DELTA is a national honor society for nursing, and only those who are scheduled to receive a degree are eligible for membership.

EUTERPE is a local honor society in music. Its members are chosen from outstanding members of Madrigal and the orchestra. It arranges the musical programs for many of the campus functions.

PARTHENIA is a local honorary in physical education, whose members are chosen from the junior and senior women minoring in physical education. It endeavors to promote professional interest in physical education.

ORANGE "O" association is composed of those women on the campus who are holders of this letter.

## *Honor Societies Open to Men and Women*



PHI KAPPA PHI, a national all-college scholastic honor fraternity, is the highest scholastic attainment at Oregon State College. The society stands for unity and democracy of learning with the purpose of emphasizing in the minds of students the importance of scholarship. The members are elected on a basis of scholarship, leadership, and character.

DELTA SIGMA RHO, national forensic honor society, selects as members students who have been outstanding campus speakers. The society encourages sincere and effective speaking. During the

year the organization sponsors an intramural extempore contest and promotes intercollegiate forensic activities.

**NATIONAL COLLEGIATE PLAYERS**, national honor dramatic society, sponsors three plays each year. Its members include those who have been outstanding in play writing, directing, costume designing, acting, and courses in dramatics and literature.

**MU BETA BETA**, local professional fraternity in 4-H work, selects as members upperclassmen and graduate students outstanding in college 4-H activities, leadership, scholarship, and who have been on the campus 4-H roll for at least one and a half years. The society awards a rotating cup each year to the 4-H club freshman member with the highest grade point average along with its other work of studying methods and progress of 4-H clubs in public schools.

**PHI SIGMA**, national honorary in biological research, has promoted interest in this field by sponsoring open meetings with well-known speakers in varied scientific fields. Members are selected from any department of biological science who are proficient in scientific research.

**RHO CHI**, national honor society for the advancement of pharmaceutical science, selects its members from students in the School of Pharmacy, who have been outstanding in scholarship and activities.

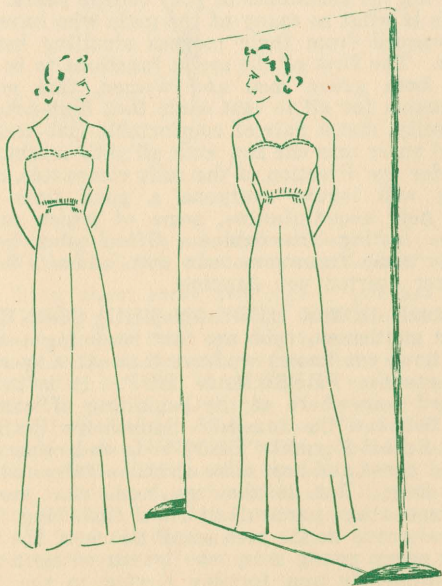
**KAPPA KAPPA ALPHA**, national honor society in art, selects as members upperclass students whose interest and ability in art, character, scholarship standing, original work, and expression is outstanding. The society sponsors art exhibits on the campus and advises the Artists Guild.

KAPPA DELTA PI is a national honor society for upperclass and graduate students in education. The group annually honors the sophomore outstanding in scholarship with a \$25 award.

PHI MU EPSILON, national honor fraternity in mathematics, not only requires excellent grades in the third "R", but also requires better than average grades in other subjects.



# CO-ED CAPRICES



## SOCIETY

FUN AND FROLIC are four-credit subjects in the curriculum of any OSC student, but to step out on the right foot, the wise rookess begins getting acquainted with the campus and the "do's" and "don'ts" of college life during Freshman Week, before those bewildering upperclassmen arrive. The happiest, and safest, way to social success is the attendance of all the various functions planned for you during this, your very own week.

BE GAY-HEARTED AT THE FRESHMAN MIX and nine chances out of ten you will be gay-hearted during the remainder of your college years. At least this is what so many of the girls who have recently advanced from their rookess standing have found out. The first of the social functions to be attended by both green men and women, this mix is an occasion for all to cast aside that high-school-senior dignity, don a pair of comfortable flat-heeled shoes, and enter into the fun with all your might. Games, under the direction of the rally committee, and dancing will insure everyone a good time and lots of new acquaintances, some of which may ripen into lasting friendships. Often your best dates may come from some one with whom a sophomore sister started you dancing.

AND DOWN HERE IN THIS CORNER, ladies and gentlemen, (you are fast becoming one of them by now, you know) we have that extra special social event—the FRESHMAN HOP. It is usually located somewhere at the beginning of winter term in between the tuxedoed Sophomore Cotillion and All-School Formal. Every rook and rookess is honored guest and host alike at this affair, and all come dateless. But do they go home that way? Not unless they particularly like limbering up their vocal cords in the wee small hours of the morning, for every young man who leaves without a date is unanimously and forcibly elected to the freshman serenaders' club.



Now harken to me, rookess dear  
While I tell you what you want to hear.—

Just a little about those evenings in preparation for which every girl spends hours with the curling iron and every boy tries on his roommate's tux. They are the three formals, sponsored, as their names indicate, by the three upper classes—the SOPHOMORE COTILLION, the JUNIOR PROM, and the SENIOR BALL. The ALL-SCHOOL FORMAL, as well as the JUNIOR PROM, provides much excitement in the selection of a queen to rule over the dancers. Another much-anticipated date is the one to the MILITARY BALL, sponsored annually by Scabbard and Blade, and to which you go accompanied by heroes all shiny in their brass and boots.

RALLY, RALLY down to the Memorial Union Ballroom of almost any Wednesday afternoon and get into the swing of the Rally Dance. Usually a dance band, sometimes recordings, there are always the latest tunes floating through the air from 4 to 6 o'clock to entice all to attend this affair which displays to its best the really democratic spirit of Oregon State. These are non-fussing affairs to which the co-eds flock with books still under their arms, but leave very often with these volumes of learning tucked under the arm of the very letterman they've been trying for so long to meet.

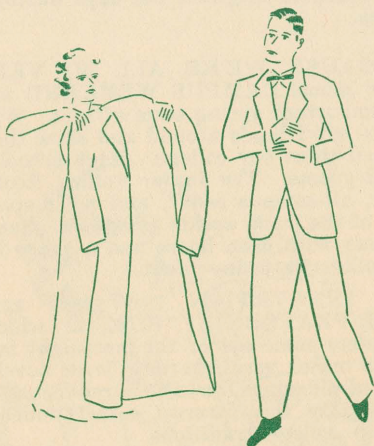
COMING AT A TIME when this new college spirit is just about reaching a peak, HOMECOMING WEEKEND allows the freshman to give boundless vent to his loyalty. Welcoming back old grads and displaying the new color which has been given to our gridiron contests is always lots of fun.

IT'S FUN, IT'S FESTIVE, IT'S F-ELEGANT to go to the COLLEGIATE CARNIVAL. And then besides all that, its profitable, too, for the money made goes to AWS. Dances, games, refreshments, fish ponds, and general fun-making is supplied in this four-year-old practice directed by the women students.

FIVE CENTS A DANCE, is the general theme song of the Nickel Hops, held in the fall for the purpose of getting acquainted and raising more funds for AWS. It's amazing the number of upper-class women who will name this night among the most important of their freshman year. Men are entitled for one nickel to fifteen minutes of good old swing at all the women's living groups. A cup is given to the group having the most nickles, on a percentage basis.



TRADITIONALLY A RED-LETTER DATE on the social calendar is the WOMEN'S BALL. Mortar Board, the national honor society for senior women, is responsible for this dance, the only school formal to which women do the dating. Many are the amusing incidents which result from this evening of women's treat, and it gives the co-ed a wonderful chance to tactfully show how she would like to be dined and danced.



MOTHER'S WEEKEND is one of the loveliest of campus traditions—now more so than ever before, for you will be in the making of a tradition. One of the most inspiring evenings of many a last-year's rookess will be that of the "quad" in front of the Memorial Union filled with co-eds and their mothers singing familiar old favorites and welcoming in a weekend full of happy events. Held in the spring, this date comes just when the freshmen are

best fitted to show their mothers our beautiful campus and the curricular and extracurricular activities for which it stands. A similar weekend is put aside for DADS during the fall term. A banquet and football game seem to keep the fathers in a loyal, supporting spirit.

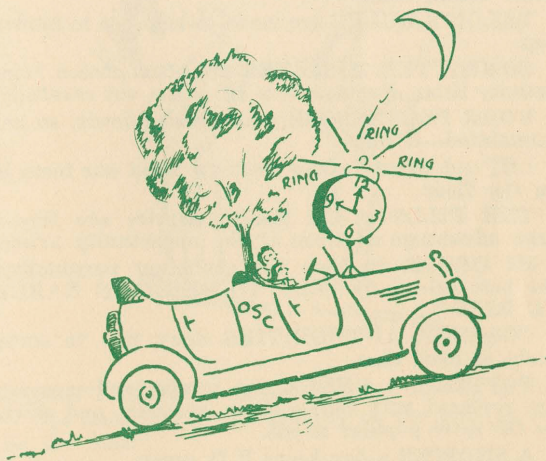
SOCIAL SWIMS AND PLAY DAYS are held weekly in the women's building for the enjoyment of both men and women. Participation in these helps much to brighten the days during the winter months.

BECAUSE WE'RE ALL SO VERY PROUD of our school CAMPUS WEEKEND is one of the most important spring term affairs. What fun it is to take our friends around and show them our campus, sell them our college. High school seniors are special guests. The Junior Follies, Rook-Soph Tug-o-War, all-campus convo, and river sports are just a few of the many events scheduled. Sorority houses entertain with open house and a dance is held after the Follies Saturday night.

AN INNOVATION two years ago was the INTER-FRATERNITY SING at which time the serenaders came out of the moonlight into the spotlight to match vocal chords. Clever novelty arrangements of old songs, melodious renditions of romantic ballads gave this form of entertainment a regular niche in college traditions.

AND THESE ARE ONLY the highlights of college functions. 'Twould take volumes to tell you about all the good times to be had at the various fraternity, sorority, club, church, and hall dances and parties, so—let it just suffice to say that in these as in all other events, if you wish to be a social success, ENTER INTO THE FUN AND THE SPIRIT OF FUN WILL CERTAINLY ENTER INTO YOU.

# CAMPUS COMPASS



## TIMELY TIPS

NOTICE THE NOTICES for tryouts and someone will notice you.

REMEMBER to spend those few minutes between classes in the "Libe" not the "El."

ENJOY yourself by being yourself.

THE GIRL who acts blase at the Freshman Mix is destined to be a wall flower.

THERE ARE twice as many men as women on the campus, but the FIRST man you meet is not your "steady beau."

TALON'S RULES are made to help not to hinder you.

COMMITTEE MEMBERS are often chosen from activity lists. Remember to fill yours out carefully.

YOUR PROFESSORS make good friends, so get acquainted—it helps.

LET out those Tarzan instincts when our team is on the floor.

THE PILLS at the Health Service are free—take advantage of them if the opportunity arises.

IN ORDER to keep that bubbling personality, the best rule is "EARLY TO BED AND EARLY TO RISE."

COLLEGE AUTHORITIES don't like to serve crabs at meal time.

TOTTERING HEELS, fur wraps, and mascara are replaced with saddle shoes, sweaters and skirts by the more popular co-eds.

A SHOWER a day keeps B. O. away.

WOMEN STUDENTS respect the NO SMOKING TRADITION on the campus.

DON'T act sophisticated—everyone will know you are a rookess if you do.



GREET EVERYONE with a "HELLO"—it will make for a democratic school spirit.

ACCOMPANY the girls not the boys to athletic events.

INFRINGEMENT of the closed door policy causes bitter chill after 12:00.

ENTER into things all the way—not half way.

A MEMORY for names will add to your popularity.



DON'T GOSSIP; maybe she's got his pin by now. Use some of your personality on the girls as well as the men.

TUCK a scarf in your pocket—you may encounter one of those Oregon mists.

YOUR LIFETIME friends are made in college. As friends, the girls are more important than the boys.

A "BEEP" on the buzzer is preferred to a "BEEP" on the horn—inform the escort.

**THREE MINUTES** on the phone keeps the girls friends as well as the boy friend.

**REMEMBER** that green ribbon every Wednesday! You'll enjoy wearing it.

**THE LESS** you say about someone else, the less someone else will say about you.

**YOU'LL FIND** Campus Enemy No. 1 lurking in the by-paths. Strong soap used immediately is best preventative of poison oak.

A "SNEAK DATE" is not a smart date.

**DECIDE** what to wear the night before not ten minutes before.

**IF YOU WANT** to be happy be personally clean—it's the best pepper-upper we know of.

**IF YOU RISE** at five, forget that you own a typewriter and a radio.

**PUT** your name on all your wearing apparel—you will avoid loss if you do this.

**DO YOUR STUDYING** first and your **TALKING** afterwards.

**COBWEBS** on your ceiling may indicate bats in your belfrey.

**DON'T** think you're fooling the "prof" if you don't do your work; he's not the one who gets the valentine at midterm.

**EVEN** though your name's in print, it's well to keep your handwriting in circulation especially to the family.

**GIRLS** who show themselves dependable in small jobs and who are friendly and considerate to others on the campus are the ones who "go places" in activities.

**THE POPULAR GIRL** is not the one who goes out every night.

**WORK CAREFULLY** your first few ventures in campus activities. It is better to have a few well-erected milestones on your record than numerous ones you're not proud of.

WE ALWAYS rise to sing the Alma Mater,  
"CARRY ME BACK TO OSC."

JUST BECAUSE a fraternity man likes you well enough to date you, don't think he's an Ag major with planting in mind.

YOU may have been the whole "CHEESE" in high school, but you're just the HOLE down here.

## CURRENT CUSTOMS

### *Closing Hours*

Sunday through Thursday. Doors locked at 10:00 p.m. (Get your date to leave the library early enough to get you home by this time.)

Friday and Saturday nights. You may "play" until 12:00 p.m.

Saturday afternoon. Company in the parlor from 4 to 6 p.m.

Saturday afternoon. Open to visitors.

Sunday. Callers from 2 to 10 p.m.

Lights out 30 minutes after closing hours.

The hours immediately preceding college holidays are the same as on Friday and Saturday nights.

Social functions end at 11:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday (with the exception of the Junior Prom, Senior Ball, and Military Ball which close at 11:45).

Upper classmen (juniors and seniors) may have one midweek date, but they will be in at 10 p.m.

Freshmen privileges. One afternoon and two evening engagements during the weekend for rookesses.



The boy friend must telephone before 7:30 on study nights, after that the housemother gets to talk to him.

You must "sign out" if you leave the house after 6 p.m.

It is only courteous to inform your housemother if you plan to eat out.

You cannot spend the night at any other place than that of your own residence.

If you stay with children until a late hour, arrange if possible to stay all night.

### *Scheduling Social Events*

Except for class and studentbody events, all social events involving men and women are scheduled with the Student Interests Committee through the office of the Dean of Women.



Fall term events are scheduled two weeks following registration day.

Winter term events are scheduled two weeks before the close of fall term.

Spring term events are scheduled two weeks before the close of winter term.

Due notice of definite dates for scheduling events is given in the Barometer.

Informal dinners, dances, and parties in residence halls, sorority houses, and fraternity houses are scheduled with the Dean of Women.

### *Chaperons*

After an event has been approved, chaperons are arranged for as follows:

Sunday dinner parties. One couple or faculty woman.

Dancing parties at sorority house. Housemother.  
Picnics. Two couples.

Parties in rented halls. (Either on the campus or in town.) Three couples.

Chaperon cards must be filed in the office of the Dean of Women by Wednesday noon preceding the weekend in which the event is to be held so that it may be acted upon by the Social Life Committee, which meets every Wednesday. Failure to do this means cancellation of event.

### *Approved Events*

Women may attend only scheduled social events. Approved lists are sent each weekend to the housemothers.

### *Fraternity Houses*

Women will not go to fraternity houses or men's residences except to attend scheduled social events.

### *Permission to Leave the Campus*

First ask your parents to write a letter to the Dean of Women giving you permission either to go home or to visit friends. This letter will be placed on file and a copy sent to the preceptress or housemother for their files. When you desire to leave you should tell the preceptress or housemother at least twenty-four hours in advance of this wish. You will be given a slip to fill out telling where you are going, how, and when you are returning. This slip will be signed by the housemother and the Dean of Women. These precautions are taken to protect you in case of unexpected messages or calls.

### *Permission to Change Residence*

College women will not change residence without a written statement from the Dean of Women.

### *Sororities*

Sorority initiations are scheduled in the Office of the Dean of Women.

## IF YOU ANTICIPATE PLEDGING:

DO keep your thoughts to yourself about your choice of house.

DO refrain from asking questions about the ritual and personal affairs of the sorority.

DO not gossip about anyone—she may be your sorority sister some day.

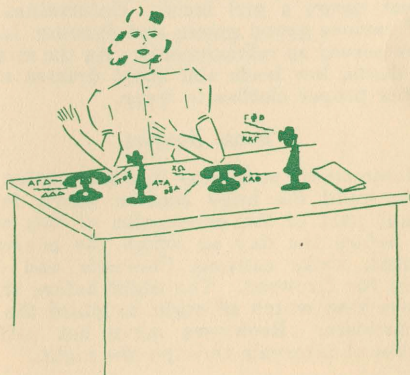
DO make yourself at home while visiting a house. You will be more welcome than one who must be constantly entertained.

DO be a good listener rather than an uninteresting talker.

DO your part to make interesting conversation; don't act bored.

DO act as though you enjoy yourself at every house you visit.

DO remember to say good-bye to the housemother. She may be yours some day.



## HIGHLIGHTS OF THE FRESHMAN YEAR

### *Freshman Week*

During this mad whirl of seven days you will be initiated into College life by a long list of meetings, assemblies, firesides, and all the other affairs at Oregon State which make a college life so interesting. However precious your hours may be, do not neglect to attend all of the meetings scheduled in the Freshman Week program as each has been planned to acquaint you with a certain part of campus life.

### *Freshman Mix*

This party, which forms such an outstanding beginning to your life as a rookess, deserves special emphasis. Although it is strictly non-fussing every boy must escort a girl home. Entertainment consists of various group games and dancing. Ice cream cups are served as refreshments. As the mix is held out of doors, low heels and sport dresses are definitely the proper clothes to wear.

### *Rook Bonfire*

At Homecoming each year it is a tradition for the rooks to build the huge bonfire which forms an important part of the ceremonies of this weekend. Weeks before the day on which the bonfire is to be lighted, rooks canvass Corvallis and outlying vicinities for firewood. The night before the lighting, rooks keep watch all night to guard the bonfire from invaders. Rookesses serve hot coffee and doughnuts at intervals through the night.



### *Freshman Dance*

This annual freshman ball forms the climax of your class's social activities. Although it is strictly non-fussing every boy must escort a rookess home. Serenading women's living groups for the rest of the night is the penalty for those who do not. The spacious Memorial Union Ballroom is the scene of the dance.

### *Rook-Soph Tug-o-War*

Yo-ho! Heave ho! is the battle cry of both freshmen and sophomores when their teams are pulling away at a game of tug-o-war on Mary's river, the finale being that the men in the losing class get slightly wet.

### *Burning of the Green*

With a blazing bonfire as their goal, both Rooks and Rookesses joyfully toss away their green "lids" and ribbons. This occasion takes place on the banks of Mary's River and after the burning of the green your life as a "Rookess" will be gone forever.











