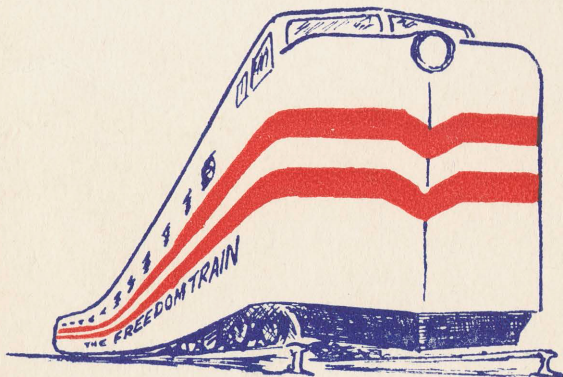


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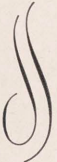
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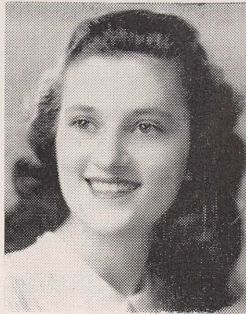
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Welcome, future Oregon State Co-eds:

Climb aboard the Associated Women Student's Train! Our special moves on activities, grades, and social life. We're waiting for you to climb aboard and hand us the ticket labeled . . . "Oregon State College, class of '52."

But, college is life. The habits you have, the activities you work with, the friends you choose and the friend you are, will be your own private car. Therefore, why not name your car "Sincerity?" Be sincere at college, make sincere friendships and be sincere in your work. Rely on your own judgment, evaluate your actions, and do not scatter your talents to the winds. Be the kind of person you want to be the rest of your life.

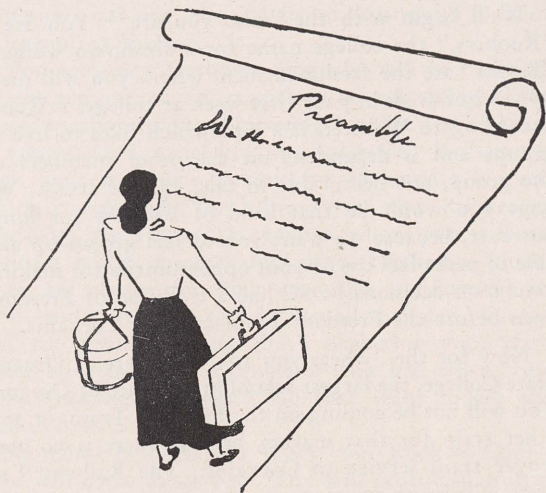
So climb aboard our AWS special—not for a sightseeing tour, but for a busy, happy, worthwhile four years.

Sincerely,

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*Preamble to OSC
Bill of Rights*

Hello, Co-ed to be! This little book is intended to help you know who you are, where you are, and what you are during those first few puzzling days at Oregon State College.

We'll begin with the "who you are." You are a "Rookess," the college name for a freshman woman. "Rooks" are the freshman men, whom you will meet by the hundreds in your first week at college. A Rook, according to Webster, is a bird which likes to live in groups and is dependent on the other members of the group, not being able to take care of itself. We hope you won't be that kind of Rookess for long, however, because we want you to feel grown-up and able to make full use of your opportunities for making your own decisions. OSC had a tradition of Freedom even before the Freedom Train came to Corvallis.

Now for the "where you are." You are at Oregon State College, the largest school in the state of Oregon. You will not be coming on the Freedom Train, or any other train for that matter, because there is no passenger train service to Corvallis. The Railway Express will bring your trunk, however.

You are probably arriving on Sunday, either by car or bus. If you are being brought in a car you will be taken to your living organization directly. But if you arrive by bus, you will be left sitting on your suitcases in the depot, wondering which way it is to the campus. But keep looking, for TALONS and THANES in their white sweaters and orange emblems will be on hand to direct you to a taxi or escort you to your living group on waiting busses. Taxi fare is only twenty-five cents anywhere in Corvallis, and

the driver knows right where to take you. Busses are also available for the nominal sum of eight cents.

"What you are" is an important question, for you are an important person to us here at "State," as we sometimes call our Alma Mater to distinguish it from "Oregon" at Eugene.

You are a new freshman, one who will be carrying on the reputation and traditions of our college. We are all vitally interested in seeing you get a good start in your studies, social life, and activities. In fact we even have an honor society for sophomore women which is especially for helping you new Rookesses. These are the Talons, the women whom you will see wearing white sweaters and skirts Freshman Week. They are chosen for their activities and interest in OSC, and they want to help you all they can. Go up and ask them anything that's bothering you; they know how many little problems they had when they were Rookesses last year, and they want to get acquainted with you.

Sometime in Freshman Week your Rookess Counselor will come to see you. You will probably already have heard from her during the summer. Rookess Counselors are sophomores, juniors, and seniors who have volunteered to take you under their wings and see that you get properly settled at your living organization and that everything goes smoothly. Feel free to ask your Rookess Counselor anything at any time. Call her up too; she'll be glad to hear from you. You and about nine other Rookesses are her "little sisters," and she came back to school early especially to be on hand when you want her.

Now to get down to this business of Freshman Week. You will arrive at your dormitory on Sunday

September 12 sometime after 10 a.m. Here you will be greeted by the staff, the student counselors, and the Talons.

After you have registered, you will receive your room assignment and pay your social dues. The rest of the day is yours to get your suitcases unpacked and become acquainted with new surroundings which you will be calling "home" for the next nine months.

That evening at 9 o'clock you will meet in groups with your counselors for a "question and answer" session. This meeting will be just the first of a few that are being arranged for you in order that you may become acquainted with the girls in your own residence group. The customs and regulations of the hall will also become familiar to you during this time.

One of the first "worries" as a responsible college girl, will be that of your money. No doubt many of you will come to school with fairly large sums of money and if it is impossible to bring it as a check, be sure that you keep it with you at all times. The best motto would be, "to never lay your purse down." And of course deposit it in your Corvallis bank account as soon as possible on Monday.

Monday morning bright and early at eight o'clock you will attend your first convo, and will get all your instructions for your first week of college. You will also see a lot of the important people on campus at that convo.

On Monday night at 9 o'clock you will find yourselves taking part in a skit at the hall party when everyone will have an opportunity to take part in the entertainment. Of course there will be refreshments.

Again on Tuesday evening you will be "called to order" at your first house meeting. Here you will learn about your hall organization and the opportunities you, as freshman, will have for assuming responsibility in the living group government and its social program. Those of you who will be living in a freshman dormitory will begin to think about the officers to be elected within the first few weeks. You yourself will want to apply for the office for which you are best suited.

Sometime early in the week you will go to a meeting of the Freshmen of your school. There you will be assigned a faculty adviser who will help you plan your schedule and will make suggestions about your classes. Stay within the limits of the advice of your adviser, and don't overload. Freedom is wonderful, but if we could all take everything we want and do everything we would like, we would all be busy at least 25 hours a day.

During your first few days, there will be several tests which all freshmen will take. These are not entrance exams but are necessary preliminaries in your preparation for college registration. They are placement tests in specific subjects, and a test of aptitude for college.

Your first week you will also attend several lectures in small groups. These lectures will comprise important elements in your process of orientation, and are given by faculty members.

Tuesday evening you will attend a women's convo where you will meet the officers of the Associated Women Students, AWS to us. You will hear about the purpose of AWS and its functions, one of these being publication of this little handbook.

Sometime during the week your photograph will be taken, to be kept in the college records for ready reference.

At a scheduled time you will report to the Student Health Service, commonly known as the infirmary, with your filled-out medical examination card, which you will receive in the summer.

Wednesday night will be your big opportunity to have a wonderful time and meet dozens of your new classmates, Rooks as well as Rookesses. It is the night of the annual Freshman Mix, sponsored by Rook and Rookess Counselors, Talons, and Thanos. You will meet out on Bell Field, behind Waldo Hall, and will have a hilariously good time playing "pickin' up paw-paws" and other folk-dance games. There will be ice cream and entertainment, and memories you will never forget. Wear skirt, sweater, and comfortable shoes.

Thursday evening you will dress up as for church and go to the Freshman Pledge Convo, where you will formally pledge your loyalty to Oregon State College, your Alma Mater.

Sometime during your eventful first week, you will be invited on a tour of the Memorial Union building. Rook and Rookess Counselors will be your guides, and you'll really learn a lot. You'll see the spacious ballroom, the beautiful lounge, and the favorite campus coker, Eiler's.

Somewhere toward the end of the week you will complete your registration. You will have planned your schedule and had your advisor sign it, and now you will be ready to line up in the men's gym to sign in for each of your classes. After everything has been duly OKayed there, you will go down to the

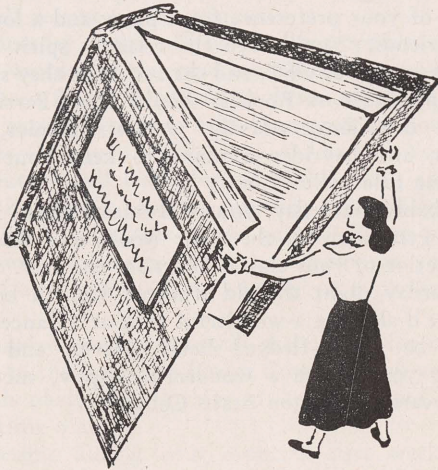
Museum building and part with that beautiful check which Papa so painfully wrote out.

Registration is one of the necessary evils which must be gone through every term, so be prepared with a good supply of liniment for aching feet.

Friday night is your night to go to the church group of your preference for a party and a lot more new friends. You'll love the friendly spirit in the church groups at OSC, and the activities they sponsor are experiences no Rookess should miss. Parties, retreats, devotions, worship services, picnics, barn dances, and hayrides combine to keep your social calendar filled with fun.

Probably Saturday you will meet again in the men's gym with all the other Rooks and Rookesses for election of your class officers for the year.

Saturday night the old students will all be back and we'll all have a wonderful time at a dance. Now you'll be a full-fledged Betty Beaver, and here's hoping you'll have a wonderful, happy, successful four years at Oregon State College.



Freedom for Studies

After you have been to college a few weeks, most of you will wish that there were a fifth freedom, "Freedom from Studies." But stop a minute and think, didn't you come to college to get an education? At least that's what we understood. You should be thankful that in the United States there is "Freedom for Studies."

The best way to make time for both studies and fun is to get off to a good start. You will be assigned to a faculty adviser who will help you plan your class schedule and answer any questions you have about classes, studying, and the curriculum in general. Don't try to overload yourself the first term. Give yourself time to become acquainted with the campus, your instructors, and fellow students.

Being able to address your new teachers is very important and really isn't as complicated as it sounds. In college you will find that there are deans of schools, heads or chairmen of departments, professors, associate professors, assistant professors, and instructors. They may have various degrees, but **ONLY** those who have doctorate degrees should be addressed as doctor. An instructor is **NEVER** called professor. You will save embarrassment for yourself and those you meet if you remember these two rules.

Customs vary in different universities and even in different departments. Many people prefer to discard all titles except dean, and use only the prefix Mr. Socially a title is never used. Since it is impossible to know the position and corresponding rank of everyone on the faculty, it is safe and socially correct to use the prefix Mr, Mrs., and Miss at all times.

By keeping several assignments ahead on your studies, you won't have to tell that good-looking

fellow in your English class, "no" when he asks you for a date on Sunday night. If you have your homework done, you can say "yes," with a clear conscience. The easy way to have "Freedom from Studies" is to do them early. This is easier said than done because just one weekend or sometimes one day without any studying can set you way behind all the rest of the term.

It pays to take complete notes in your classes. Studying for exams is much easier when you can review your notes. You can't possibly remember them all, so learn how to take complete notes if you don't know already. Don't cut classes either. A few professors may not take roll, but they are usually the ones who say the most and you will miss important information by not attending.

You've all heard your college friends tell how they stay up until two or three o'clock studying. We hope that they were only telling of the one or two times that it happened. Get at least eight hours of sleep every night. You'll need it to keep up with all the activities and studying you are planing to do.

You'll soon find the place where you can get the most studying done. It may be in your own room or at one of the many rooms in the library. If you have work to do in the library during fall term, you must remember that all freshman girls must be in by 7:30 p.m. during fall term except on special occasions. The dorm or house where you live will probably have special intensive study hours for about two hours each evening. Study hours are a good time to get in and concentrate on your homework.

When you need any books, pencils, or paper, you'll find everything you want at the Co-op, the student

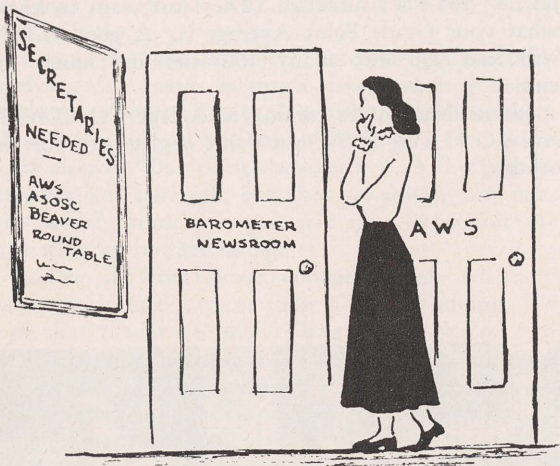
owned and operated store, located in the Memorial Union. The Co-op sells everything from toothpaste and candy to lamps and protractors. For a few cents you can become a Co-op member and receive a refund on all the equipment you buy there.

When someone asks, "What's your G.P.A. this term?" don't act surprised. They just want to know what your Grade Point Average is. A good G.P.A. will lead you into many activities and honor societies.

Remember, you're coming to college TO LEARN and TO HAVE FUN, but don't neglect one for the other.



Science Room, OSC Library



Freedom for Activities

Can't you see yourself as a leader on this Oregon State Freedom train. There's a possibility for you to head the list of activity girls if you are only willing to work for the honor. Of course you must remember that if you get started out right in your studies there'll be plenty of "freedom for activities."

It's generally a pretty good idea to tune your motor in slow and easy at first. Take a fairly simple well-rounded schedule (your adviser or counselor will be glad to help you) and then be conscientious but relaxed. You'll soon be able to tour the campus without a road map, and gradually you'll even become acquainted with all the ins and outs of this complicated college system.

Fall term, especially if you're a little bewildered by it all, you might sort of size the situation up and not jump into activities right off the bat. Look the different types over carefully; decide with a great deal of thought which you would like best and which would benefit you most.

You must remember that as you grow in an activity, it also grows on you. You don't just tear in and out of activities helter skelter. Everything takes time and effort to give the glow of pride and enjoyment from true accomplishment.

After you get the grade situation licked, you'll probably find yourself in line for an honor or two come spring term. There's ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA, a scholastic honor society for sophomore women. They tap freshmen who have made a grade point average of 3.50 for their first two terms or a 3.33 for the first three terms in college.

Then there's TALONS, sophomore women's service honorary, who are also tapped in the spring.

These freshmen are chosen for their leadership, cooperation, and scholarship. However, they're not the prissy little book-worms who only cooperate with teacher. They're really individuals and display their abilities in every line of thought.

Naturally, a first organization to join is ASSOCIATED WOMEN STUDENTS. And if you can't quite decide what to do with a few spare hours, you could be a secretary in the AWS office, or else lend a typing hand in the student body office. There's nothing like starting on the first rung of a ladder to get to the top.

With even a slight yen for the printed page, you can become a BAROMETER (student paper) reporter.

Artist, writers, and lay-out experts (or semi-experts) can be put to work on the BEAVER, OSC yearbook. It's fun and provides lots of experience.

The FUSSERS GUIDE, student directory which connects names with phone numbers for you, can always use a copy or proof reader.

For outstanding work on these and other smaller student publications, you could be tapped for THETA SIGMA PHI, national professional honor society for outstanding women in journalism. Many of these organizations and honor societies really give you an excellent background.

As a good-starter-offer, the first Friday night in each month is reserved for the many student church organizations on the campus. House activities which might obligate you for these Friday nights are not scheduled so that you will be free to attend your church group.

These include:

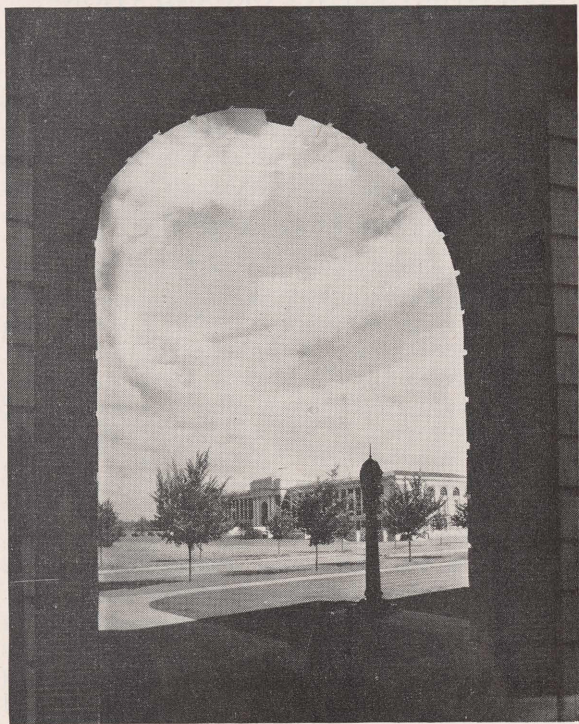
BAPTIST YOUTH FELLOWSHIP
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
CHRISTIAN YOUTH FELLOWSHIP
EPISCOPAL CANTERBURY CLUB
EVANGELICAL YOUTH FELLOWSHIP
LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION
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The first Friday night, of course, will be a "get-acquainted" party.

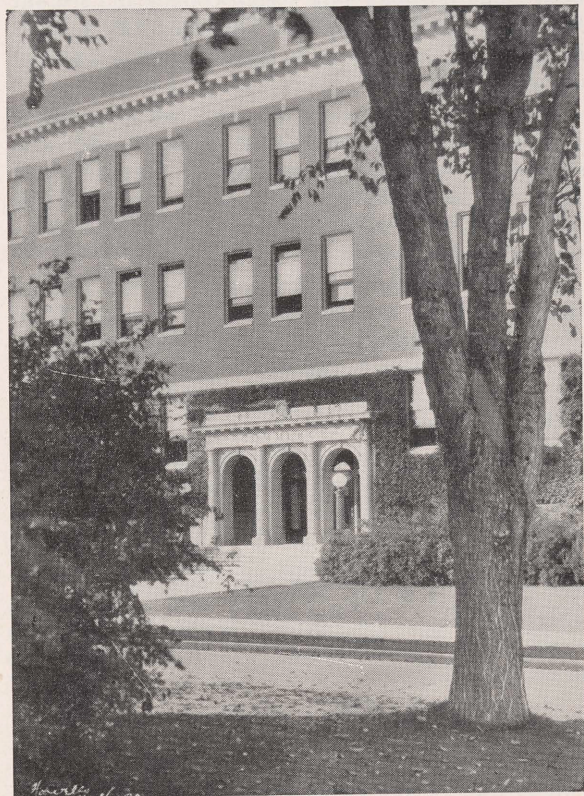
Campus religious center is ROUND TABLE office in the Memorial Union. With the help of their ROOK and ROOKESS COUNSELORS, they sponsor forums, retreats, the Freshman Mix, and many other worthwhile project. ROOK and ROOKESS COUNSELORS, in addition to TALONS and THANES, help orient you on the campus your first week and for the months to follow.

Especially if you find yourself living in a private home, you will be interested in PHRATERES, national social organization, for girls who do not live together in a group. They will set you up on the right foot and help launch you socially.

If you're an up and coming Juliet, Benton hall's little theater is the niche for you. MASK and DAGGER, local dramatic honor society, presents a play each term and parts are open to anyone who can fill the bill. Even a bit part is a step in the right direction for an eventual bid to NATIONAL COLLEGIATE PLAYERS.



Memorial Union from
Arch of Women's Building



Commerce Building

FORENSICS have a spot in the sun, especially during these days of national and world rehabilitation. Why not take some speech courses and try out for oratory or debate squads. DELTA SIGMA RHO is the end of the trail for those both talented and diligent in that field.

If you care to emote to astony-faced microphone, you will be welcomed by KOAC, State owned radio station at OSC, which sponsors a variety of programs, including AWS Half-hour and Beaver Co-ed Weekly. They, too, will soon have an honor society for outstanding work.

So, you're full of pep, have lots of sparkle, and are fresh off the "Myrtle Point" rally squad. Well, there's nothing like trying for the pep-squad at the end of your freshman year. Everyone begins by trying-out you know. Just sitting back and rocking will get you no place.

For the silver-throated thrushes, there's MADRIGAL, a group of songsters who satisfy the urge to croon. From this organization are picked those exceptional members for EUTERPE, honor society for outstanding women in music. Then there's the CO-ED BAND and the SCHOOL SYMPHONY in which you can make beautiful noises together. You could lead the band if you twirl a baton well enough to become one of the two majorettes.

No matter what field or school you're in at OSC, if you do consistently good work, there'll be an honor for you. In the different lines there are:

Education, KAPPA DELTA PI; pharmacy, LAMBDA KAPPA SIGMA and RHO CHI; home economics, OMICRON NU; commerce, PHI CHI THETA;

biology, PHI SIGMA; mathematics, PI MU EPSILON; Spanish, SIGMA DELTA PI.

For all-around scholastic achievement, there's PHI KAPPA PHI, for both men and women.

Supposing you're the athletic type—remember that actions speak louder than words, so you'll be interested in the W.R.A., women's recreation association. If you really are the starrng type, you'll be pledged to ORANGE O, PARTHENIA, SEAHORSES, or AQUABATS. If you're not that good, try anyway—it's fun. If modern dance appeals to you, and you can remember on which part to land, you may have a chance for ORCHESIS, national honor society for dancing.

Oh, you're here on a 4-H scholarship—well, of course you'll be interested in the CAMPUS 4-H club, and there's a national honor society too, MU BETA BETA, which promotes interest and research in 4-H work.

The highest honor for an OSC co-ed is to be tapped for MORTAR BOARD, national society for senior women, chosen on the basis of leadership, scholarship, character, and service.

Remember, keep your chin up, your grades up, and your character high. There is nothing like interest in your work to put spice in your life, honors to your credit, and stars in your eyes. So, good wishes, Miss Graduate of 1952.



*Freedom in the
Social Whirl*

Studies put aside, you will find in your first year of college life, that there are all sorts of social functions to attend, and your scrapbook will be fairly bulging with dance programs, corsage ribbons, newspaper clippings, and little notes of those wonderful times that you will never forget.

Freshman Week will begin your year's social calendar with a week you will long remember, and before you are through with this week you will realize that you are a true college student and a part of the traditions that are built around Oregon State and Corvallis.

Becoming a child again, you will learn all over how to play "Picking up Paw Paws," and all of those games you had fun playing in childhood, at the Freshman Mix. Here you get to meet your other classmates and become acquainted with the school spirit.

Football games are given added light when Dad's Weekend and Homecoming are centered around them. Rally dances follow each game. The Lemon-Orange Squeeze is one of the dance highlights of the winter term, for that is when the U of O students come over to a dance following our annual basketball game with them. Remember there is no fussing (dating) at games, although it is correct at dances.

Exciting times when you dream and drift to the music of some band or orchestra come with the many formal dances of the year. Beginning the formal dances in fall term, is the Sophomore Cotillion, the dance of the class of your immediate superior, followed by the Foresters Ball and closing the term with the beautiful Memorial Union formal, December 4th.

Your chance to meet the many fellows on the campus will come the night all of the girls stay at home and the fellows go from house to house, paying nickels for each dance. This is known as the Nickel Hops and will be scheduled early in October.

Another chance to meet your fellow students comes each Wednesday afternoon, when everyone congregates in the Memorial Union ballroom for a Rally Dance.

Christmas time brings a time of good cheer, and a time when everyone is practicing songs for their serenades and return songs. It is a time when you are awakened in the middle of the cold dark night to hear the fellows singing right below your window in soft mellow tones. They are rewarded by that song that you have practiced for so long to make "just perfect."

Mortar Board's "reversia ball," a time when the women ask the men, begins the dance schedule of Winter term. At this dance, you do everything the fellow usually does, open doors, buy the tickets, send the corsage, and pay for the treat afterwards. This dance is followed by the Junior Prom, which is reigned over by some lovely queen. Ending the term will be a dance which is all your own, the Freshman Dance.

Almost every weekend there is a House Dance to attend or a Fireside to go to. The fireside may be in your own house, where you gather after hours to sing and talk over the latest event; it may be an informal dance where you can play games, chat, or dance. Another type of fireside is the discussion group fireside at some faculty member's home on a weekend night.

"Have you seen Minnie Mouse?" "I'm Mickey," and like cries can be heard when you are trying to find partners on the nights of Exchange Dinners. Half of you go to eat with the men in their living groups, and half of them come to your house. The dinner is usually followed by an informal dance.

Spring term comes bounding in a little too fast, for the year has almost gone, and with it usually comes the continual "April showers that bring May flowers," but usually brings more rain. Spring term is time for the gala showing of your pretty print dresses, and the acquiring of a new tan.

On Mother's Weekend you will have a wonderful time showing Mom everything that you have written home about in such excitement. You will show her around the campus, and introduce her to your friends with great pride of accomplishment.

Freshmen will burn their green ribbons at the annual burning of the green during Campus Weekend, and the freshman-sophomore tug-a-war will end up with the usual bloody battle for the class flag of the winner.

Uniforms appear at the Military Ball, where the Little Colonel is chosen, and the farewell to a grand year at college is at the final formal of the year, the Senior Ball.



Freedom for Charm

So you're planning to be a Beaver co-ed this fall term. Then you've probably heard a million different versions of what college really is. Someone may have defined it as a place where students are placed in musty libraries for four years and emerge to graduate reeking with intellect. It's true that the main purpose in coming to college is to learn, but there's more to college learning than can be grasped in a collection of leather bound volumes.

The most important thing is learning to get along with others well. Whether it's the girls you're rooming with or the gang down the hall, each demands as much respect and friendliness from you as you expect to receive from them.

Here are a few simple rules likely to make you the most popular member of your living group, if you follow them carefully: 1. Make it known whether or not you are willing to lend and borrow, and stick with your decision. 2. Make as little noise as possible when others are studying. 3. Limit your telephone calls to three minutes or less. 4. Refrain from conversing in loud tones with someone standing at the other end of the hall. 5. Keep all gossip to yourself. 6. Repeat only the nice things that you hear about people.

Because college is a balance between "hitting" the books and bouncing off on dates, it's smart to arrange and follow a definite time schedule. Once studies lag, it's hard to catch up and still get enough sleep. No one cares for an Always-Ailing-Alice who's sick because she lacks the proper amount of rest.

Speaking of sickness, if you should fall ill during the year, don't hesitate to go to the College Infirmary.

In answer to the burning issue, "Will I spend my weekends alone in my room knitting?" Not unless the law of averages lies, because you'd have to be a pretty Awful-Anna not to get a jingle once in a while from one of the thousands of eligibles.

But remember that an evening with the girls can be just as much fun as a date with "Drool Eyes." Shopping trips, bicycle rides, and bull fests, add a lot to make you, the campus co-ed, a versatile gal.

About the most popular of the date affairs are the dances, whether they are house dances accommodating a limited number, or all school affairs attended by hundreds.

Next in popularity come firesides, which are informal affairs with disc jive. It's doubtful if the fire is ever kindled, but the evening is generally a blazing success, regardless.

There are loads of other fascinating things that you and your date can enjoy. There are concerts, lectures, dinners, Friday night church parties, and plays.

When Spring breaks through the mist of lower Corvallis, it's picnic time again. You can even expect a canoe ride or a swim race on this date.

There is one dating taboo and that is, don't, if you value yourself, attend any athletic event escorted. It's referred to by the spectators as fussing and they make it quite evident that they see you.

Eventually even Oregon Staters fall in love, and there comes a time for a girl to announce her engagement. In some houses the girls pass around large boxes of candy, in other living groups, special place cards are set about.

By now you're probably vaguely curious just what to add and subtract from your wardrobe and what to bring to college. First however let's define the terms so often confused when applied to wearing apparel.

A campus or sport occasion calls for a sweater or blouse and a skirt, or a wool dress, anklets, and sport shoes. When your date specifies dressy (spectator) sport, it's time to pick up your best dressy wool or sport suit, and a pair of nylons and heels. No hat or gloves are necessary, but a bag is desirable.

For an informal afternoon or evening affair any glamorous dress will do, whether it is satin, velvet, crepe, or silk. Shoes would be your dressiest ones. If the occasion warrants a hat, it should be accompanied by gloves and a bag.

Semi-formal to a college woman should mean a long dinner dress. Put on your prettiest but be sure it keeps your shoulders and arms covered. When the occasion is formal you can go in for the very extreme if you like. It is permissible here to have off-the-shoulder or low cut long dresses. All jewelry or hair ornaments worn should be simple and in keeping with the dress. Don't plan on receiving a corsage for an all-school dance because it's a campus custom not to wear flowers on these occasions.

To summarize all these terms we might just simply say:

Sport—campus clothes.

Spectator or "dressy" sport—a wool dress or suit with hose and heels.

Informal—"Dressy" or date dress with hose, heels, hat, etc.

Semi-formal—Dinner dress, long of course, but with sleeves.

Formal—Your very best—bare arms and shoulders if you like.

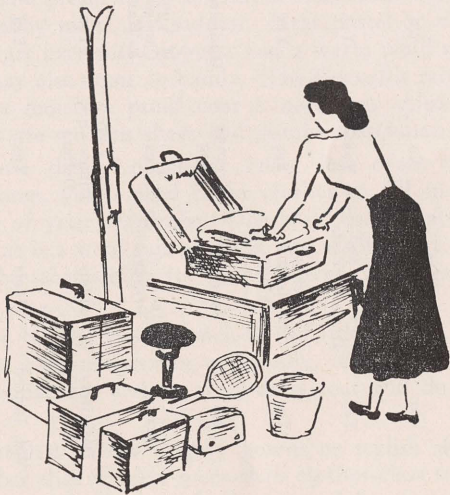
Now to the suitcase. We at OSC are of casual nature and prefer to go to class in skirts and sweaters with bobby socks and saddles. Neat pastel or white blouses are extremely popular and a warm plaid sport dress may also come in handy. The Corvallis rainfall makes a moisture proof coat a necessity. Also important are wooden shoes and durable bandanas.

Because dressy occasions come less often than casual ones, you'll need fewer clothes to fill in this portion of your wardrobe. One basic dress is always useful, as is a wool suit or dress, and a silk print. But remember that simplicity is the Beaver co-ed watchword.

When buying your formal, be individual, but don't let your imagination run willy-nilly. Evening wraps are optional, for a short wool dress coat will do just as well.

Regardless of the shapely gowns or stylish skirts, remember that it takes more than clothes-class to get along at OSC. But a gal who wears her personality smile will find that nothing can stop her rise to success as a Beaver freshman co-ed at OSC.

Occasion	Dress	Hat	Shoes	Purse	Gloves	Coat
Freshman Mix	Sweater Skirt Anklets	No	Saddles Etc. Old Shoes	No	No	Jacket
Freshman Pledge Convo	Best Dress or Suit	Yes	Nylons and Heels or Flats	Yes	Yes	Yes
Dinner Dates	Best Dress	Yes	Dressy Heels and Nylons	Yes	Yes	Yes
School Formals	Prettiest Formal	No	Sandals	Evening Bag	Optional	Evening Wrap or Dressy Coat
Concerts	Very Dressy	Dressy	Heels or Dressy	Yes	If You Choose A Hat	Dressy One
Church	Simple 'n Nice	Definitely	Heels	For Your Dimes 'n Dollars	Yes	Watch the Weather
Fotball Games (out of town)	Dressy Wool or Suit	Yes Indeed	Heels	Yes	Yes	A Warm One Bring a Blanket
(at home)	Skirt and Sweater	Never	Saddles Etc.	Possibly	Mittens	A Warm One



Dorm Life

"Oh dear, will I need a waste basket," will probably be one of your major worries when getting together the things you will need at Oregon State.

Those extra things which you will bring to college will depend on where you are going to live.

If Waldo Hall is to be your home, you will be living in a two or three girl room. This will be the private domain of you and your roommates and it is up to you to make it as homey as possible. Desks for study, dressers for clothes, and beds are furnished by the school and are in the room. From there, you take it away!

Closet space is limited so choose carefully the clothes which you bring. It is much easier to send home for things than to have extra articles of clothing and no place to keep them. But don't forget the clothes hangers. They do so help to keep the pleats in skirts and the wrinkles out of blouses. A shoe bag which can be tacked on your closet wall or door is a great help in keeping your shoes clean and in order. You might also bring a hamper or bag to keep track of clothes between washes. And speaking of washes, washing machines and drying space is provided in the basement of your freshman dormitory. For little washes in your room, a small rack for drying comes in extra handy.

Buttons do come off even at college, so a wise selection of sewing equipment will help keep you neat and well-groomed.

Curtains and bedspreads do much to add personality and life to your room. If you know who your roommate is going to be, it might be fun to plan on matching drapes and bedspreads. However, if your roommate is to be one of those many new things of

college life, there is plenty of time for working those things out after meeting her.

Your bed will probably become one of your most prized possessions so to have it in the best of condition and ready for use, single sheets are more than adequate although your blankets, to tuck in, should be full size.

A good study lamp is a must for every co-ed's desk and a pair of sturdy book ends are invaluable when it comes to keeping the big volumes in order.

To make that eight o'clock class in chemistry or home economics a clock with a strong alarm is indispensable for getting you up in the morning.

To give your room that added touch a small throw rug and dressing table scarfs are always nice. Several personal pictures, a calendar and perhaps a potted plant and you will have a room that is distinctively yours. In a short time dance programs hanging on your mirror and party decorations adorning the walls will make your home not only personal, but oh, so collegiate.

A co-op may be where you plan to live. Conditions are much the same as in Waldo and you will need most of the same things. You will be sleeping on a sleeping porch rather than in your room, but the beds are the same size.

And last but not least, don't forget a drinking glass. It is the thing most of you will forget and one of the first things you will miss. Another must for cold winter nights will be a hot water bottle.

The choice of what to bring is yours, but you will be much happier if you have only what you need to make your home at college simple and comfortable.

AW'S Council

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

President, Anne Girod; V. Pres., Carla Rebagliati;
Sec., Maxine Fong; Treas., Beverly Menke; Sgt. at
Arms, Zetta Wieman; Publicity Cr., Vera Bishop.

LEDGE COUNCIL

Presidents of women's organizations and honoraries
plus Executive Council.

Mortar Board
Alpha Lambda Delta
Omicron Nu
Theta Sigma Phi
Activity File Chr.
Chairman of House Pres.
Panhellenic
P. E. Club
Talons

Phi Chi Theta
Euterpe
WRA
Orchesis
Phrateres
H. Ec. Club
Co-ed Half Hour
Lambda Kappa Sigma
Nurses Club

CONSTITUTION OF THE ASSOCIATED WOMEN STUDENTS—O. S. C.

ARTICLE I. Name

The name of this organization shall be the "Associated Women Students of Oregon State College."

ARTICLE II. Object

The object of this organization shall be:

- a. To further the **educational, social, and cultural** aims of the women of this college.
- b. To make possible the representation of all women, either directly or indirectly, in the organization.
- c. To create a spirit of cooperation and friendliness among women as a whole and among the individual organizations.
- d. To further the cooperation of women's activities with the purpose of the administration.
- e. To maintain a permanent loan fund to be lent to the Women Students (indirectly through AWS) with the approval of the dean of women and the president.

ARTICLE III. Membership.

Section 1. All of the women of the college become members of this organization upon matriculation at the college.

Section 2. Those women who desire to pay AWS dues (twenty-five cents per term; fifty cents per year) shall become voting and participating members of the organization.

ARTICLE IV. Administration

Section 1. The executive council of AWS shall be made up of the following: president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, sergeant-at-arms, and publicity manager.

Section 2. The legislative council of this organization shall consist of the Executive Council, Chairman of House Presidents Council, Panhellenic representative, representative of women's dorm units and co-resident women, and presidents of the following organizations: WRA, Phrateres, Home Economics Club, Orchesis Omicron Nu, Mortar Board, Talons, Theta Sigma Phi, P. E. Club, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Chi Theta, Euterpe, Nurses Club and Lambda Kappa Sigma.

Section 3. The duties of the legislative council shall be:

- a. It shall have the power to approve bills presented by the executive council or any members of legislative council.
- b. It shall act upon measures proposed by executive council or proposed by members of legislative council.
- c. It shall have the power of accepting or rejecting the annual budget presented by the treasurer.
- d. The powers of individual organizations shall remain individual and shall not be interfered with by this body.
- e. Any member of AWS, if desirous of presenting a report or petition, grievance, criticism, or any business matter, may present a written statement of the business to the secretary before the meeting.

- f. The legislative council shall consider and discuss all questions pertaining to objects and problems of the Associated Women Students.

Section 4. The duties of the executive council shall be:

- a. It shall acquaint the women's organizations represented on the legislative council with the projects of AWS.
- b. It shall pass on bills pertaining to expenditure.
- c. It shall discuss problems to be presented to legislative council.

ARTICLE V. Officers

Section 1. Requirements for office—class. All are stated in the year of actual participation.

- a. The president shall be chosen from the senior class.
- b. The vice-president shall be chosen from the junior class.
- c. The treasurer shall be chosen from the junior class.
- d. The sergeant-at-arms shall be chosen from the junior class.
- e. The secretary shall be chosen from the sophomore class.
- f. The publicity chairman shall be chosen from any class.

Section 2. The President

- a. She shall preside at all assemblies of the AWS and at the meetings of the legislative council and executive council.
- b. She shall have the power to call special meetings.
- c. She may act as ex-officio member of all committees.
- d. She shall represent the women of Oregon State college at regional or national AWS conferences when it is possible for her to do so.

Section 3. The Vice-President

- a. She shall preside in the absence of the president.
- b. She shall work in close cooperation with the president.
- c. She shall attend conferences and meetings when it is impossible for the president to do so.

Section 4. The Secretary

- a. She shall read the minutes at council and general mass meetings.
- b. She shall manage the secretarial correspondence and keep the files and important papers for the organization.

Section 5. The Treasurer

- a. The Treasurer shall manage the finances of the association.
- b. She shall make out the yearly budget for the association.
- c. She shall make an annual report of the year's finances.
- d. She shall have her books audited at the close of her term of office.
- e. She shall attend to the collection of dues, working with the sergeant-at-arms.

Section 6. The Sergeant-at-Arms

- a. She shall make all arrangements for meeting room and seating.
- b. She shall keep order.
- c. She shall call all members to the respective meetings, assisted by the vice-president.

- d. She shall assist the treasurer in the dues collection each term.

Section 7. The Publicity Chairman

- a. She shall handle all notices, advertising, and news articles that pertain to AWS functions.
- b. She shall keep a scrapbook as an illustrated example of the AWS activities for the year, which shall be filed in the AWS office.

ARTICLE VI. Meetings

Meetings shall be called by the president and shall be considered regular when approved by the executive council. (First and third Mondays are usually set for the executive meetings, leaving second and fourth Mondays at 5:00 p.m. for legislative meetings—should not be a rule, as it is not always possible, and special meetings are frequent.)

ARTICLE VII. Elections

- a. Nominations of officers shall take place the last mass meeting of the second term.
- b. The executive board shall act as the first nomination committee.
- c. The legislative council shall be the second nomination committee but shall consider the choice of the executive council.
- d. The legislative council's decision and nominations shall be presented at the winter-term mass convocation as formal nomination. Further nominations may be made from the floor. Any nomination made from the floor is to be written in on the ballot before voting takes place.
- e. Elections shall take place on the same day as nominations, beginning immediately after the mass meeting and continuing as long as the executive council deems necessary.
- f. Special election shall be called by the executive council when necessary to fill vacancies.

ARTICLE VII. Amendment

Amendments to this constitution shall be proposed in writing at a regular legislative meeting and shall be voted on at the next regular legislative meeting. Two-thirds of all votes cast shall be required for adoption. Voting shall be by secret ballot.



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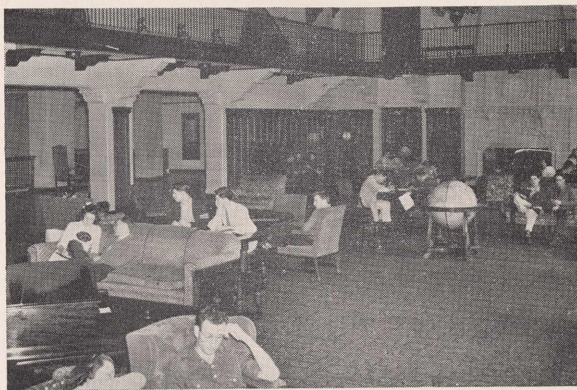
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