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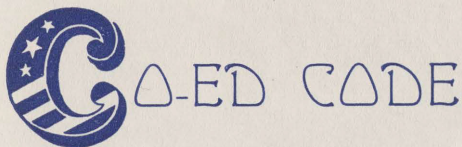
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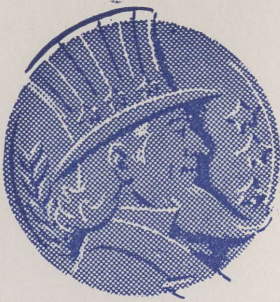




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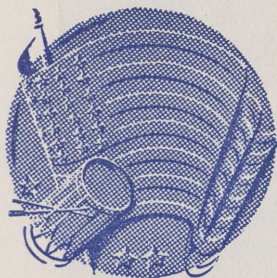
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From the Commander-in-Chief

The commander-in-chief returns the salute of you privates who are joining the ranks at Oregon State. We are glad you are enlisting with us for four good years. Oregon State offers you a challenge to gain self-discipline in management of your time, money and ability in a democracy where the greatest right is the right to individual responsibility.

Our office, contrary to that of the office of a commander-in-chief in a military situation, exists not to issue orders, but to serve your needs. Your status as private in the ranks quarantees you "Open Sesame" here. We'll be proud to help you earn your commission at Oregon State.

(Mrs.) Buena M. Maris,
Dean of Women



From the Chief-of-Staff

AWS salutes you, freshmen!

College is a series of experiences you will never face again. At no other time will you find the opportunity for such stimulating contacts, for the development of such permanent friendships, for the challenge to your abilities as college offers. Recognize these facts and Oregon State will be synonymous for you with one of the most worthwhile periods of your lives.

But remember that you are on your own. Success can never be effortless. Although we are watching you, although we are cheering for you, we cannot fight this battle for you.

Eyes ahead! Heads up! We know you'll win—

*Sincerely,
Adele.*

Greetings From Rookess Counselors

A Salute to You Rookesses——

Be prepared to join an army of rookesses who will enter Oregon State College this fall to be drafted by Rookess Counselors. We're looking forward to your arrival at Fort Oregon State with as much anticipation as you have had in making your plans to join our regiment. We have been making just lots of maneuvers hoping that you'll enjoy every bit of our part in your busy freshman year assignment.

You'll find the first weeks at our camp ones of thrills and confusion. We'll let the privates (rooks) take care of the thrills, and we as your military aides will eliminate the confusion. During the summer you will receive your first assignment from the officer (your rookess counselor) in whose charge you will be during Freshman Week. She will act as mediator for you in any emergency or conflict (you know, should I wear a hat to the first officers' [faculty] reception?). Sorry, but she can't mention sororities; if you're interested pay a call to Mrs. Burton Hutton, Panhellenic secretary, in the Commerce building.

Your first call to assembly will be a come-as-you-are party Sunday night, the first night of service in the Memorial Union Ballroom. You can recognize the officers of our company by their orange and black medals signifying the completion of their first year of active service. Remember these, your recruiting orders, when reporting to Fort Oregon State in September.

Rookess Counselors

Captains—Nell Keeney

Mary Louise Armstrong



FRESHMAN
WEEK



Lining up New Recruits or Freshman Week

Attenshun! All eyes front! You won't want to miss a single thing during your first week at Oregon State, that special week devoted to the incoming freshmen. So keep your eyes this way, and we'll give you a little review of what's going to happen Freshman Week.

Good soldier that you are, you'll keep a stiff upper lip that first Sunday evening away from home, and just to help you forget, the Rookess Counselors are giving a party for you in the Women's Building. Informality is the keynote—and who can be frightened or homesick for long, sitting on the floor and singing with hundreds of others, all eager to be friends? All the campus leaders will be there, too, to meet and welcome you.

On the march for faculty receptions, where rooks and rookesses pass in review before their new commanding officers! Need you salute? Of course not; these genial leaders are just as happy to greet you as you are to be here, and

every one of them has a cordial handshake and a warm "hello." You won't need hat and gloves; they would get in the way and be lost before you got home from the informal get-acquainted dances that follow the receptions.

Don't feel too regimented as you crowd into the Men's gym for convo (short for convocation, which in high school you called assembly), for among that milling crowd you'll see a surprisingly large number of familiar faces. You'll learn the songs and yells, and already you'll feel a patriotic glow of pride in your alma mater.

"Full Dress" comes the order from headquarters for the freshman pledge convo. You form in squads of two and march in formation into the gym for as impressive a ceremony as you'll see in a while. After taking the Beaver pledge of loyalty to OSC, you'll be a full-fledged buck private, all ready to begin working for promotion.

As is the case with all new recruits, you are in line for an orientation program. You'll be drilled in figuring your GPA (grade point average), in balancing your budget, in planning your schedules, in using the library, and in working out various other freshman problems strategically. You will take placement tests in several of the fields you want to enter. Results

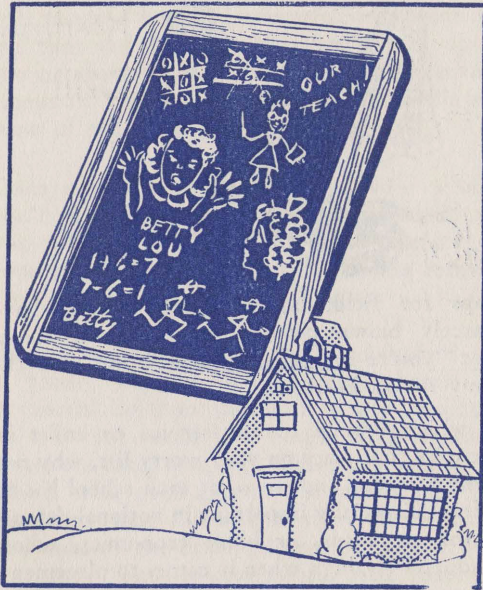
of these will classify you physically, psychologically, and as to your talent with adverbs, for most of us sign up for English III. There will be a math exam in case you plan to wrestle with calculus and the slide rule.

The Week closes with the Freshman Mix—that explosion that will reverberate in your diary long after you burn your green ribbon Junior weekend. Sergeants and sergeantesses (rook and rookess counselors) will drill you in games and clever new dances, and mix you thoroughly with hundreds of people whose faces you may begin to remember already. Mess call, the final touch to a perfect evening, and of course some handsome draftee will escort you to your door just in time for taps.

These are the steps you will take in climbing to your first rank, that of a full-fledged freshman at Oregon State College. So right about face! You'll have the time of your life during Freshman Week.



Keep the halls neutral territories after 7:30 p. m.; no "wooden shoe blitzkriegs," please.



ROUTINE

DRILL



Routine Drill

Taps for field day (freshman week) have scarcely blown before the realization comes that "you're in the army now," and that the army means business.

If which branch of the service to enlist in occupies first place on your worry list, why not make a survey and see what each school has to offer? Especially important in national defense is the air corps, or home economics, whose graduates fly high when it comes to placement.

Or if machines are your dish, you might tackle the complicated array of office artillery to be mastered by secretarial science cadets. Infantry, the backbone of the army; farmers, the backbone of the nation; and in the school of agriculture you will be outnumbered 200 to 1, lassies.

Behind the success of every army are the engineers, and enrolling in the school of science

will insure a balanced educational equation by the time you finish. Or if you're still up in the air about what to take, join the parachute troops of lower division, and get a bird's eye view of the field before you bail out.

Once recruited, or registered in your school, you'll be assigned to a staff officer who'll aid you with advice as to the best tactics and approach for enrolling in your training courses. He can help you no end if given a chance.

Though in every school you'll be drafted for a goodly number of requireds, there'll be occasional holes in this wall of pre-requisites. So why not enroll in a course in journalism, or take a fling at speech, drama, or art, all of which offer good chances for promotion. But remember that the wall is there to be scaled and once on the other side you're in your own territory. Thus it pays to get those requireds out of the way.

The eight o'clock bugle (fondly known as the college whistle) will snap you into line for the routine of the day. So hop out of bed to your alarm clock's cheerful reveille for inspection. Soon you may even agree with those non-commissioned officers, the upper-classmen, that it's a good idea to start the day early and have free hours in the afternoon.

The ten-minute warning, and you'll be off for drill practice exhibiting your best military promptness. Remember that a bored, unresponsive look may pay dividends in poker, but your superior officers aren't allergic to a wee flicker of interest. Their subjects are important to them, you know, and it's permissible to let them think that theories, verbs, and acids are also your idea of a "big moment."

Being alert to what is happening and having assignments in on time will rate you merits in any officer's notebook. Attending drill practices regularly and doing your own brain work are also part of a good soldier's code. And if you want to avoid those all-night stands at the end of the term, prepare term reports and notebooks a few hours before they are due.

Make the "libe" your headquarters, for it's there that the truly big campaigns are planned—and we don't refer exclusively to studies.


Another hint—orders for the day, if put on paper and posted by your study table, will be a big help in getting things done on time.

If some gruffy, stern major has you baffled by his tests or assignments, make an excuse to go to see him, and if he invites you, stay awhile and chat. He will probably be more

interesting than his lectures. Getting acquainted with superiors is a good army policy.

The Beaver Intelligence Service, in the form of the Honors and Awards Committee, will keep records, so do your conscientious best and perhaps you'll be there when the medals are passed out.

Study hard while you study, then you'll have time for play. Good soldier that you are, we know you'll come through with flying colors!



Rush Week
Innovation at
Flash at Oregon State, 1941

Girls who plan to pledge a house fall term will arrive in Corvallis Wednesday, September 17, and live at Waldo Hall during the three-day rushing period before Freshman Week.

All girls who plan to come will make reservations early by sending \$2.00 for room and \$1.00 rush fee to Mrs. Burton Hutton, Panhellenic executive secretary, c/o Dean of Women at Oregon State. Additional information on the early rush period may be obtained by writing Mrs. Hutton.



True or False

Now that you have entered the rankest rank, that of freshman, you'll have to get used to the language of your officers; and throughout your four years of training, the words that will be their password most often will be "True or False." We've prepared a sample quiz for you. How's your score?

- True 1. What you tell to someone as a Private bit of gossip can easily turn into a Major offense.
- True 2. Answer to class roll-call will greatly influence the will-call of your men.
- False 3. Wearing high heels on the campus leads to an army of arch supporters.
- True 4. It's not the uniform-ality of your man that counts, but his Private life.
- True 5. Wearing a slip to class will lessen your fear of being caught in the draft.
- False 6. "Gobs" of make-up is as good as anything as a camouflage for "swabbing the deck."
- True 7. Your campaign with the boy friend may be going great guns, but don't let your capacity lead him to think you're one of the latest tanks.
- False 8. Make it your aim to be promoted from Mother's Little Helper to the campus General Nuisance.
- False 9. The easiest way to endear yourself to a sorority sister is to help her plan her campaign and then move in on her territory.
- True 10. What may seem to you your heaviest piece of artillery may appear to someone else as something left over from your early infant-ry.



MANEUVERS



A. W. S. ARMY



A. W. S. Maneuver's

Every co-ed at Oregon State volunteers to join the army of AWS, which stands for Associated Women Students. This army numbers every co-ed on the campus among its recruits.

AWS officers form a general staff whose careful planning makes possible participation of every girl in their maneuvers during the year. Leg (Say "ledge," short for Legislative Council) plans campaigns at its famous Retreats to the coast before school fall term and during the year. It consists of the general staff plus vice presidents of women's campus organizations.

"*Save Your Blushes*" is the title of the booklet published by AWS especially to help you to "fall in line" on campus customs and help you get an answer to your bugle call from Private Johnny. The Etiquette Board composed of a

representative from each women's living group compiles this handy booklet and will keep you up to the minute through the Barometer. Ask Miss Information, phone 93, what to wear, say, and do.

Here's your chance to join the air corps! Valuable military secrets as to what the Well-Dressed Co-edette will wear to the all-school formal and what the women of AWS are doing are broadcast weekly over KOAC. There's no anti-aircraft here, so apply at the studios early—during the first few weeks—for an audition.

The Lyceum concert series will find the students marching into the Men's Gym, where such outstanding artists as John Charles Thomas and Helen Jepson will entertain. AWS and the Educational Activities Board are responsible for these programs.

No assembly call is necessary on the Nickle Hop nights; all men willingly enlist for an evening of dancing at five cents for fifteen minutes. To the outpost that is attacked by the largest battalion of men goes a rotating trophy.

A visiting troop of mothers invades the campus spring term during Women's Week-end, an AWS sponsored event. Teas, plays, programs, exhibits, climaxed by an honor convocation and a huge banquet, are arranged in honor of our beloved guests.

The feminine brigade will hold a carnival during winter term. Each living group and honor society will sponsor a concession.

AWS tactics are mapped out weekly on the Women's page of the Barometer. Fashion notes, etiquette tips, activities, and other items of feminine interest are published in all their glory.

AWS will salute you all together at the mass meeting of all Freshman girls Freshman week. There'll be a style show, flashes on campus activities, and AWS leaders with all buttons and medals shining.

We of AWS want to help all of our new recruits and we want them to help us. We are looking forward to meeting you Freshman week when the gates of Fort OSC are opened.

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Smoking isn't necessarily an asset to popularity; think what a smoke screen can do to a whole army.

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Many an activity officer has reached her rank by taking advantage of the opportunities given in the Barometer notice column.



Maneuver Activities

So you're aiming for a high score in college life! If you really want to hit the bull's-eye, you will do a lot of target practice in campus activities. You know how important practice is to the rifle team. Activities do the same thing in helping run up your score here at Oregon State.

Without more ado, we present—Opportunities for Advancement and the password, "Volunteer!"

Publications

If you yearn to be battle scarred with printer's ink and adore blasting out headlines, or if you just might like to be a sergeant in the journalism corps, the BAROMETER staff will draft your services. Schedule a first year basic in journalism and then commence columns right and left.

Volunteer in a Milquetoast voice for the ranks of the BEAVER or the STUDENT DIRECTORY (spelled F-U-S-S-E-R-S' G-U-I-D-E in campus

code) and before you can more than don khaki, you'll be marching bashful privates toward the photographer or asking the Cadet Colonel for his phone number—strictly in line of duty, of course.

Are sonnets and essays more in your line of fire? Then you will join up with the students who write copy for the LAMPLIGHTER, our monthly magazine. The English department puts in commas, and students publish, print, manage and sell. You'll adore putting it to press—and eating the famous breakfasts which reward the midnight watch.

If you maneuver your pen seriously, you may be chosen for Theta Sigma Phi, honor society of women journalists. Matrix Table, banquet for campus leaders, and the Co-ed Barometer of Women's Week-end are among its activities.

Religious Groups

For a versatile list of activities, see Round Table, Y.M. and Y.W.C.A. organization. Your rookess counselor, who gives you the benefit of her experience and acquaintance, represents Round Table. Make your resolve Now to let 1942's green-ribbon girls profit from yours.

Attend Round Table's weekly luncheon meetings for food and informal talks by faculty

members and visiting celebrities. Learn about the week-end retreats to the mountains and about the extra-special Seabeck conference after school next summer, where students from everywhere meet with world-renowned leaders.

All churches have clubs made up of college students. Find the way early to one of them. The other freshmen may have been lonely and will appreciate your bright and shining presence.

Dramatics

If treading the boards comes within your range, keep your eye open for notices of play try-outs. If you suffer both from stage fright and being stage struck, get behind the curtain and become a major of make-up or stage craft.

The local honor corps for dramatists is Mask and Dagger, an advancement toward National Collegiate Players, goal of all followers of Sarah Bernhardt and Kit Cornell. An open meeting early this fall will let you in on the secrets of Mask and Dagger.

Music

Schedule Madrigal, women's singing organization, for a credit a term and a chance for membership in Euterpe, the local honor society for women who harmonize harmoniously. Bring your bugle and join the Co-ed Band, the only all-girl band on the coast. The college

symphony, in concert once a term, is also open to co-eds.

Forensics

If you like to rattle on like a machine gun, develop along the lines of oratory, debate or extempore. Sign up for the speech squad and aim for Delta Sigma Rho. This national forensic honorary promotes intercollegiate and intramural speech battles.

Home Economics

Co-eds with a curriculum of baking and sewing take their knitting to the Home Ec club meetings. Open fire here and you will take part in endless activities from raising part of the \$500 scholarship fund for a foreign exchange student to organizing teas and style shows.

Omicron Nu is the pinnacle for homemakers—the national honor fraternity in home economics. Aim high, and you can't miss.

Physical Education

Women's Athletic Association is the bugle call which rallies all girls with a yen for sports. P. E. minors champion the Physical Education club which meets once a month. Orange "O" and Parthenia memberships are signal lights for these girls.

Hoofers is a club that does things out of doors.

Breakfast over a fire, bike trips, week-ends of skiing, a hay ride, a trip to the coast or McKenzie Pass—and ANYONE can go.

Marines with a soprano accent perform in Aquabats. Watch for try-outs here if you are at home in the water. Their water carnival yearly sends an outstanding member to Red Cross Aquatic school.

Orchesis membership rewards those who trip lightly and create modern dance. Their dance recital is a highlight of Women's Week-end.

"Oh, say, do you ski?" — Suski is the club for you. Members take cover in parkas and head for the snow.

Honor Societies

Start your class assignments early, keep your grade point soaring, and you will wear the candle pin of ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA as a sophomore. This national honor society requires a 3.33, nothing more, so begin early—the road leads way up to Success in College. Tops in scholarship in high school will win an invitation to the ALD banquet fall term, and the rookess with the highest grade point for the whole first year receives a silver cup. Your "Study Hints" booklet is an innovation by ALD this year.

Onward and upward ever, and at the top on this campus is Phi Kappa Phi, whose rose will decorate those eds and co-eds with up-and-at-tem-ness and a collection of high marks. Outstanding freshmen receive certificates of recognition from this honor organization.

Come spring and Talons choose new members. You'll hear of the Talons early, for they are the girls who tie on your green ribbon and check you in at convos. They enforce college traditions and perform various services as the sophomore women's service society. If you haven't attended the Court of Unruly Rookesses and are up on scholarship, cooperation, and school spirit, you will join those happy girls who are eligible.

The Legion of Honor at Oregon State consists of senior women who have come up from the ranks through outstanding leadership, scholarship, character, and service from the day that they began as you begin this fall. They are known as MORTAR BOARD members, and are emulated and unceasingly active.

Social

Phrateres aims to promote friendliness on the campus, and welcomes OSC women to its meetings and activities. Greater Halls Council is composed of officers of the women's dormitories.

Panhellenic Council controls rushing, works out sorority problems, issues the Panhellenic handbook. It has a representative from each sorority on the campus.

If you are headed for the medical corps, you will find others with the same leaning in the Nurses' Club.

National organizations have representative chapters at OSC. The 4-H honor society is Mu Beta. There's an OSC Grange. Campus Eastern Star members become Teminids, members of the national social organization in fraternal work. With an ancestor active in the Revolutionary War, you are eligible for membership in the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Your major school has an honor organization for you if you keep it in mind as you brush over the outside activities that intrigue you. Look over the opportunities:

Education	Kappa Delta Pi
Secretarial Science	Phi Chi Theta
Physics	Sigma Pi Sigma
Mathematics	Pi Mu Epsilon
Science	Pi Sigma
Pharmacy	Phi Chi
Art	Kappa Kappa Alpha

After giving you a list so long to choose from, let us caution you not to try too many fields, at the risk of being a Dabbler, unless you are willing and able to give all that you do your time and sincere effort. Believe it or not, it is much harder to get out of activities than it is to get in, and your time can easily be cluttered up with unimportant energy-exacting activities.

You are wise indeed to stick pretty well to studying and getting acquainted your first term. Then you will know what you want and can point your French 75 straight at it. Grades are ever and ever so important; if you have 'em, activities will shower on your strong young shoulders.

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Don't let the "no-flowers-to-all-school-dances" ban get you down; effects to be gotten from feathers and ribbons are nothin' but startling.

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"Lights Out" may mean just a song title to you, but please remember that to others it's a welcome relief after a hard day.

ORDERS
FROM
HEADQUARTERS





Orders from Headquarters

Our own Oregon State army of students maintains the campus traditions and regulations. More about the traditions of the Black and Orange striped uniform will be learned when you have the military text "Rook Bible" tucked securely under your broad West Point shoulder.

That you may avoid the risk of being court-martialled, we have prepared for your inspection a table of rules for filed leaves and furloughs especially authorized from the Commander-in-Chief, our Dean of Women.

CLOSING HOURS

General—Sunday through Thursday, closing hour 10 p. m.; lights out at 11:30 in residence halls. Friday and Saturday, closing hour 12 o'clock; lights out at 12:30 in residence halls. Saturday afternoon open to callers; Sunday 12 noon to 10 p. m.; Monday through Friday, 4 to 6 p. m. The hours on evenings immediately preceding holidays are the same as on Friday and Saturday night.

Special—During Freshman Week all freshmen women will observe hours set by the dean of women. Closing hours for all other women students will be 11 p. m. Sunday through Thursday.

Closed weekend begins after the last scheduled class on Friday afternoon before the finals. Closing hours during closed weekend will be 10:30 p. m. Friday and Saturday. Regular closing hours of 10 p. m. will be observed Sunday through Thursday, and 10:30 p. m. on Friday and Saturday of exam week.

During closed weekend and final exam week there will be no entertaining in the houses, and every effort should be made to maintain the best possible study conditions.

Dates during closed weekend will be limited by each living group. Students are expected to return home as soon as individual exam schedules are completed. Those girls who have completed their exams but find it *necessary to remain* in their living groups, may obtain not later than 12 o'clock permission from the housemother and the president.

SOCIAL FUNCTIONS

Scheduling—Organized social events involving men and women are scheduled in the office of the dean of women over a two-week period as follows:

Fall term events—the first two weeks
of fall term.

Winter term events—the last two weeks
of fall term.

Spring terms events—the last two weeks
of winter term.

Hours—All social functions shall close at 11:30 p. m. on Friday and Saturday evenings. Closing hours for evenings on which all-college social functions are held shall be 12:15 a. m. (Note: An all-college social function is defined as a social function that is open to all members of the student body.)

Closing hours for women on the night of Mortar Board Ball will be 12:30 a. m.

There will be no dances or other organized events scheduled for Sunday. However, there may be informal dancing with dates in women's living groups between 5 p. m. and 10 p. m. on Sunday.

Chaperones—After an event has been approved, chaperones are arranged for as follows:

Sunday dinner—one faculty couple or
faculty woman.

Dancing parties at sorority houses —
housemother and one faculty couple.

Dancing parties in rented halls (either on the campus or in town) — three faculty couples.

Organized picnics—two faculty couples.

No students may act as chaperones.

Chaperone cards will be signed by the chaperone in person.

The chaperone card 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 Wednesday at 12 o'clock noon.

Approved events—Lists of approved events are sent each weekend to the hostesses of women's groups.

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

TOWN PERMISSION

Signing out—Women leaving the houses after 6 p. m. from Monday through Saturday and after 2 p. m. on Sunday will sign out with the housemother and check off with her the time of return.

Overnight permission—A woman student may not spend the night in Corvallis in any other

than that of her own residence except under the following conditions:

Permission for a woman student to spend overnight in Corvallis with her parent may be obtained by the parent from the housemother.

Pledges wishing to spend the night in the sorority house shall have the sorority housemother telephone the housemother where the pledge is living for her permission.

OUT-OF-TOWN PERMISSION

Permission Slip—Women wishing to leave the campus will have on file with the dean of women a permanent permission slip signed by her parent or guardian.

Women students will not leave Corvallis for an overnight stay *after* attending a dance.

CHANGING RESIDENCE

College women will not change residence without a written statement issued by the dean of women to the housemother or householder.

MISCELLANEOUS

Upperclassmen and Freshman Privileges—shall be regulated by each individual living group.

Telephone—Each house shall designate the person who is to answer the telephone after 7:30 on study nights, calling the women only in case of emergency.

Smoking—To reduce fire hazard, there will be no smoking in women's or residence halls except in the room provided and furnished for that purpose.

Initiations—Sorority initiations are scheduled in the office of the dean of women.

House Guests—House guests are expected to conform to all house regulations. Persons entertaining such guests will be held responsible for the observance of these standards.

Any living group may make these rules more rigid, but may not make them more lenient. Exceptions to these rules may be made **ONLY** by the dean of women.



"From Reville 'Till Taps"

MANEUVERS	UNIFORM	HELMET	SHOES	KNAPSACK	GLOVES	COAT
Sunday night party	the way the home folks saw you last	we're opposed	medium heels	yes-sir	no-sir	it depends—sir
Freshman mix	work outfit—sweater, skirt, anklets	never saw one	let comfort be your guide	silly	not unless you want a demerit	it gets in the way
Rushing teas	silk "dressy-dress",	'fraid so	heels	yes'm	you'd better	ask the weather man
School formals	bare-back soldiers	ha!	Greeks wear sandals	evening bag	he likes to hold your hand	evening wrap
Fraternity dinners	you've been to church	uh-huh	orders from headquarters	sure 'nuff	we would	dressy
Tea dances	velvet, silk rank high	teensy one	heels or dressy	all right	perhaps	show us your purty one
Firesides	impression campaigns need 'oomph', oh, no dresses		we always wore heels	deferred	not yet	it is purty
Football games	dressy wool or suit	protect your curls from rain bombardments	not too high	if you like peanuts	rally mitts	there's a draft



On Leave
of Absence



On Leave of Absence

Weekends on leave! And the OSC army offers you a social life as sparkling as a newly-polished saber. A string of dance programs to decorate your room, some autographed lyceum programs perhaps, and a special lad who thinks you're tops—these are the important things of college. Yes, we quite agree.

So let's make a catalogue of events to enter in your date book, your text for a four-year course. First, picture yourself floating down the M. U. steps in your dreamiest formal—and on the arm of that handsome boy who must have stepped out of a storybook just for you. It's your first peek at what college holds in store for you, the M. U. Formal. And since it is a student body dance, anyone can get a ticket.

For the 'class' conscious, there are those extra special dances: the Cotillion, with the sophomores holding the spotlight, the Junior Prom, complete with a queen and royal court, and the Senior Ball, as romantic as balmy spring air and soft music can make a dance. Members of the class sponsoring the dance have first

chance at tickets, but as a freshman you're welcome to attend them all.

And for the freshmen, an exclusively private affair, known as the Freshman Hop. Rooks and rookesses have a chance to get acquainted; upperclassmen attend at their own risk.

Not to be forgotten are the many, many fraternity, sorority, hall, dormitory, cooperative, and independent dances. Some are as smooth as glass and others as rollicking as a pirate's song.

So you go for things done up in the military manner? The Military Ball is just for you; the stars and stripes are in full glory, and everyone feels a wee bit breathless and patriotic.

Four bell events, innovated last year, which you won't think of missing are the M. U. Mixers. They're dressed-up editions of rally dances and are strictly "no date" affairs. Entertainment is provided if you tire of dancing, and you can buy a thirst-quencher (orange or root beer) for a nickel. Come alone and like it; some one will walk you home.

For the gayest, most breathless nights of your life, we recommend Nickel Hops. You'll meet hundreds of men as they stream through the

door of your living organization, dance a few numbers, pass on, and perhaps return if they liked the first round.

Looming in capital letters on your calendar will be the Mortar Board Ball, that topsy-turvy affair to which every man wants to go. In your best protective and thoughtful manner, you'll hold open doors, help HIM with his coat, and a-ah, even pay the bills.

Have you ever been to a fireside? They take the medals for fun and informality. You may dance to the latest hits, played for you by Vic Trola and his Merry Music Makers, play ping pong, card games, or do something as new as tomorrow's newspaper.

Sundays are not to be overlooked. We'll see you at church in the morning, at a concert or musical in the afternoon (you'll like them, we're sure) and at the tea dance or some church group in the evening.

In the line of Special Privileges are those week-night entertainments arranged for the enjoyment of good soldiers. You'll want to make a date for every Wednesday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock with the OSC stag line. Rally dances mean opportunities plus for meeting many and many a soldier, and introductions

and further communications are in your own hands. In the way of uniforms, you'll see tin pants, mole skins, and cords all represented.

Artists you've read about, heard over the radio, and even seen in the movies are brought to the campus for you, and me and everyone else who appreciates the very finest. There are often record crowds so you'll want to come early and also stay to applaud for the last encore.

We believe in the "Good Neighbor Policy," and we like to invade the men's quarters now and then, so Exchange Dinners are just our dish. Your living group will be divided in half; and while part of you join some other organization in mess call, the rest entertain guests at home. It's a grand mix-up and match-up, and a sure-fire way of making friends.

Like a loyal Stater, you won't dream of missing a single game or sport event. However, you'll prefer to go with girls as a most uncomfortable reception is arranged for 'fussers.' Enthusiastic cheering helps many a team to victory, you know.

A coke to chat over, a juke box playing your favorite tune, and a great deal of commotion

for atmosphere—this is the recipe for many a perfect hour. And this institution, the coke date, knows no season; it is a year-round indispensable.

Other events to fill in blank spaces are college plays, Must Sees, every one, shows at local theatres, hikes, picnics, and dinners.

Don't think for a minute that your girlfriends are to play second fiddle; there are many strictly feminine fun-features such as bull sessions after taps have blown, going Christmas caroling, special feeds, and many other all-girl larks.

When OSC meets future OSC'ers, there's a riot of fun for all. You'll burn your green ribbon, cheer your class at the tug-of-war, dance in the evening, and do many other exciting things during College Weekend. And then, there are special weekends reserved especially for Dad and Mother. Banquets and special entertainments are part of full programs which give fond parents a glimpse of what goes on at college.

Happy college days depend a great deal on your social life; so balance your studying with some good times and join the brigade of happy OSC privates.



In Your Duffle



FOR DUTY, it's practically a uniform except that it always looks a little different on each and every girl, whether there be a company of two or a brigade of two hundred and fifty—the SWEATER and SKIRT. Under your sweaters, tailored shirts of white silk or cotton; over them, jackets of tweed or flannel. A field of endless color schemes are available to give you a chance to show your individuality.

INSIDE your saddles or your wooden shoes (which, like the Dutchman who inspired them, you carefully remove inside your "fort" so as not to interrupt the studious concentration of others) wool anklets are lusciously warm

and just match your sweater or a shade in your plaid skirt.

ON THE MARCH, your coat will be neat, warm, and unruffled by the damp—a reversible, a polo, or a tweed. Over your head, nothing is more gentle on your sleek and shining coiffure than a 'kerchief—also cozy on ears in fog, frost, and rain.

FOR THE COLONEL IN YOUR LIFE, you'll make the biggest hit if you stick to simplicity in your date dresses—no fuss, no frills. And here's a hint—maybe you think those bee-ootiful dressy dresses are just too wonderful to pass by, but remember that you'll be wearing campus clothes a great deal more—so watch your step if, like most of us, you have to watch your pocketbook.

LAST BUT NOT LEAST is your dream formal. Choose it or make it to suit YOU. Your dress coat can serve as wrap, but a long velvet coat would add glamour to your appearance at an all-school formal.

IN THE LINE of accessories, campus calls for a small sports type purse, snuggly gloves or mitts for cold and rainy weather, and a waterproof hat. For dress—hat, bag, and gloves—all the nicest of nice.

YOUR PRIVATE LIFE requirement is something cozy and conducive to study such as a soft chenille military wool flannel over pajamas—brilliant, warmish, and easy to launder. Knit p.j.'s are good and they wear.

Consult VOGUE and MADEMOISELLE for general style trends but let yourself be the one to actually choose the wardrobe in your duffle. And above all remember, that SIMPLICITY is the mainstay in dress at Oregon State.





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