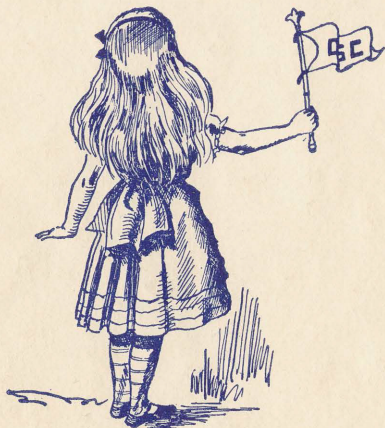



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Dear Alice . . .

As I work here in this college wonderland I wish I could assure you of the fascinating experiences that await you.

This little booklet AWS has written for you is to serve as a guide through the Looking Glass. We hope it will give you assurance and a sense of direction.

Before you enter you know, of course, you should have your credentials in, a room reserved, and your Co-ed Code tucked in your bag as you set out on the great adventure. We sincerely greet you, Alice, and wish for you a rich experience in our wonderland.

Cordially yours,

(Mrs.) Buena Maris Mockmore
Dean of Women



Dear new Oregon Staters . . .

Your minds must be constantly overflowing with all sorts of questions (just as was that of Alice in her trip through the Looking Glass) concerning college in general and OSC in particular.

You are wondering about clothes, where you'll stay, how you'll ever find your living group, about scholastic requirements, activities, social functions—what AWS has planned—and about numerous other things.

So, take a trip with Alice through this Looking Glass, find the answers to your many queries, and arrive at OSC full of confidence and enthusiasm. We are anxious to meet you.

Sincerely,

Alpha Crews.

Rookess Counselor Letter

Hello rookesses,

After peering through the looking glass into life at Oregon State you may feel rather bewildered and shaky, but relax. On hand to greet you and put you in the know during Freshman week are the Rookess Counselors, upperclass girls selected especially to help you become acquainted with the campus, the faculty, and your fellow classmates.

Before leaving for OSC you will probably receive a letter from your Rookess Counselor, or at any rate she will be looking you up Freshman week to help you through all kinds of problems, from choosing the best material for your green ribbon to finding the chemistry building.

Freshman week events planned by Rookess Counselors include firesides in your living groups the first Sunday night and the Freshman Mix Wednesday night where you not only play the traditional "picking up paw-paws" but also meet many a Joe College who can be remembered for "future reference."

During the year Rook and Rookess Counselors have scheduled firesides at the faculty homes. They are a wonderful opportunity for you to meet your professors in an informal home atmosphere. There are also retreats, and if you don't know what they are, just come along with us for a weekend at Silver Creek falls or the beach and find out.

Remember now, Rookess Counselors are at your command and we'll be looking forward to seeing you.

Phyllis MacGregor.

This Way

To Wonderland



The purpose of this little book, like the purpose of Alice in Wonderland's little white rabbit, is to help you out of that dark tunnel you may be in if you are wondering just what your life as Betty Beaver is going to be like at Oregon State.

Let's start at the very beginning. You have just arrived in Corvallis on Sunday, September 15. You may have come in a car, or you may be arriving at the station in a bus, but anyway, the chances are that you're pretty much confused about what to do next.

Before you get the urge to turn and run—STOP—see that girl in the white skirt and the white sweater with TALONS written on the front of it? She is a sophomore service honorary member, and has come back to school a week early to help you learn the college ropes during Freshman week. She can take you or direct you to your residence hall.

If that TALON doesn't happen to be in sight, take a cab from the station and go directly to your assigned residence hall. If you haven't had a place of residence assigned, go to the office of the dean of women in the Commerce building. The dean's office will tell you where you are going to live.

As soon as you drop all of those hat boxes, formal bags, tennis rackets, and your trunk on the front stoop of your new home, check in with your house-mother. Then go to your room and set up house-keeping. Starting the first day to hang your skirts in the closet instead of on the floor will make a big hit with your roommates.

Don't dash around like a lost chicken. Stay in one spot. Your ROOKESS COUNSELOR will be looking for you. ROOKESS COUNSELORS are your big sisters, volunteers from Round Table (YWCA-YMCA) who will stay at your house, help you get settled, and keep things swinging at your house throughout Freshman week.

Sunday night, the ROOKESS COUNSELORS who live at your house will be planning a party. You will have a chance to meet all of the girls with whom you will be living while you are a freshman. Don't forget that friendliness is a sure ticket to popularity.

Monday morning you will roll out of bed bright and early. At 8 o'clock you will go to your first assembly in the men's gym, where you will see all the other rookesses—rooks too; swarms of them. There you will receive many instructions and as much information as one girl can absorb in an hour.

This will be the first of several convocations planned especially to put you "in the know" about life at OSC. At other convos you will meet President Strand, president of Oregon State College, the deans of the various schools, representatives of campus honorary groups, and other campus leaders.

Aptitude tests will be the next big date on your schedule. You will take an English placement test and a psychology test. They're just for grouping, however, so put away that cyanide bottle.

You will be assigned a faculty advisor who will make like an encyclopedia, answering all of your

questions about academic things. He will help decide what subjects you want to take and assist you in making out your program. Your advisor will be your professional counselor for your entire college career.

Tuesday night you will have an opportunity to shake hands with President Strand and his wife at the Freshman reception in the Memorial Union lounge. You will also meet personally the school deans and the presidents of the student body and Associated Women Students. Everybody goes, for this is a good opportunity to meet campus leaders of whom you will see a lot while you are a Beaver. Incidentally this may be the one chance during your college career to meet President Strand, so don't miss the opportunity.

Finally, to top off a busy day, everyone will go downstairs to the ballroom for a freshman dance.

Wednesday you will be introduced to AWS, Associated Women Students, of which every OSC co-ed is a member. The officers of AWS will explain to you the various activities which you will govern as a member of AWS.

"Pickin' up paw-paws"—You'll be humming it for a week after the Freshman Mix Wednesday night. All of the wearers of the green will line up outside Bell Field, and when the big moment comes, everyone will march onto the field. Go prepared for an hilarious evening of folk dancing,—that's where the "paw-paws" come in—ice cream eating, and song and dance entertainment. You'll meet dozens

of new Betty and Benny Beavers. After the mix the moon through the archway of the men's dormitory is highly recommended.

Thursday you formally become an integral part of OSC, for at the pledge convocation Thursday you will take the Beaver pledge of loyalty. As you stand to sing the Alma Mater you'll feel a lump in your throat, for you will sense the traditions that have accumulated from the many thousands of freshmen who have gone before you.

You'll develop writer's cramp and line standers ache Friday, for Friday is registration day, the day you sign on the dotted line and make everything legal and official.

Relax Friday night at a church party. No college dances are scheduled for the first Friday in the month, for this night is always reserved for church organizations. The churches sponsor parties, forums, retreats to the beach, ski trips, and choral clubs. Having a tie with a church makes you feel more secure and at home at college. Take advantage of opportunity when it knocks.

Saturday morning you will elect your class officers. These officers will represent and guide your class through your first big year at Oregon State.

Saturday night the old students will be back, and that night at a dance in the Memorial Union ballroom you will have a chance to get a good look at each other.

Your college career, Miss Class of '50, will have begun.

Mystic World



of Knowledge

At Oregon State we're proud of all the fun we have and of the dozens of extra-curricular activities in which we indulge. Half of the satisfaction obtained from college life is in knowing that you are socially a well-rounded person. But hang on to your new straw dache creation—

Beaver college days aren't going to be one long "mad tea-party," Betty Coed. You're going to study and study hard. You will spend many hours inhaling book after book, and most amazing of all—you're going to love it. Why? Because everybody who wants to be somebody at Oregon State does the very same thing.

In high school you were a "drip" if you took a book home at night. Here it's best to do just the opposite, for a high G.P.A. (grade point average) will point you out as a good worker. A good worker is the girl who is eligible for honor societies and who is chosen for those big activities that bring fun and friends galore.

A conference with your faculty counselor before you enroll for classes will help you make the big decision as to what courses to take. Your counselor will tell you not to confuse your schedule with too many courses. He knows that too much work and a confused schedule is as bad as a lazy load, so take a nice round number of credits until you find out just what your capacity for study and time management really is.

Plan your time, study every night in a quiet place, keep two or three days ahead on your assignments,

and do extra work. You'll find it quite handy to be able to say "Sure, Jack, I'd love to go," instead of "No, Jack, I have to hand in two term papers and a notebook tomorrow. I'm just starting them." Early closing hours during your first term as Betty Beaver will make it easy for you to defy temptation and get your work done. Let yourself fall into the habit while you're still young and impressionable.

Try to get eight hours of sleep every night. She who sits up all night at a "hen-session" is a sad girl in the morning.

Some sunny Tuesday morning you will say to yourself, "Best I should get a social education in Eiler's (campus coke bar). Doctor Smith won't mind my cutting his history class." Stifle that impulse! The good doctor will mind, and your grade point will show sickly symptoms if you cut classes often.

Take notes in class, then copy them. You'll find that more facts will stick in your memory if you read over your notes. They're rather handy to have, come final examinations, too.

Midterm and final exams won't find you burning the midnight oil if you have kept up your work during the term. You won't remember many things that you try to absorb over your thirteenth cup of coffee at four in the morning, anyway.

Give yourself an opportunity to get acquainted with your instructors. It's just plain good business to know and like the people you work with, and

you work with your instructors. You'll find they're "reg'lar fellars."

If you have kept your grades high, rewards will start to pour in from every direction early in your career. If you receive a G.P.A. of 3.5 for two terms while you are a freshman or if you maintain a 3.3 for your entire freshman year, you will be tapped for ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA, scholastic honor society.

A bevy of high marks and plenty of get-up-and-go make you eligible for PHI KAPPA PHI, the highest scholastic honor society on the campus. Certificates of recognition are awarded by this group to outstanding freshmen. Its members are chosen from the junior and senior classes.

The honor society in your own major or minor school is a start for which to shoot. You'll hear more about these active groups after a few weeks at Oregon State. For more information on the numerous honors and awards in the various schools, consult your new copy of the college catalogue under the extra-curricular section.

Remember, your college fun will be doubled if you keep in mind what you came for—TO LEARN.

A bit of Mock Turtle advice—get acquainted with the college library. An hour spent there between classes rather than over a sundae will give your grade point a boost. It's better for your figure, too!

Budget your time as well as your money.

Alice



in Activities

College is Betty Beaver's wonderland . . . it offers all the opportunities she's ever dreamed of. The wise co-ed knows that a few activities aside from books will help her get the most out of this wonderland. And so, as soon as she has mastered her schedule, classes, and study hours she can start out to "conquer the campus."

This conquering is no easy job, and as in anything else, you have to start from the bottom and work up. Since no two co-eds are exactly alike, Oregon State boasts a variety of school organizations and publications through which you can climb your way to success. So peak through the looking glass, find what interests you most, and get a good start now for a glorious four years in this wonderland of opportunities.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA and TALONS are two sophomore honor societies towards which every freshman girl may work, so why not set these as your first goals?

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA is a scholastic honor society for sophomore women who as freshmen make a grade point average of 3.50 for the first two terms or 3.33 for the first three terms in college.

Membership in TALONS, sophomore women's service honorary, is attained by girls who as freshmen, have shown the best leadership, cooperation, and scholarship. These co-eds check in freshman girls at convocations and enforce college traditions,

such as "rookesses wear green ribbons on Wednesdays."

The first organization to which you will belong is Associated Women Students. It's made up of you and me and all the other co-eds like us. Many of today's leading OSC'ers got their start as a secretary in the AWS office.

There is always room for secretaries in the student body office too. This is a good way to meet your student body officers and find out first-hand what's going on around the campus. More than one student body secretary started her activity list with a secretarial position in the ASOSC offices.

Perhaps you lean towards writing. If so, you can lend a hand in the BEAVER (OSC yearbook) or BAROMETER (student paper) offices. Maybe you'll become so engrossed that you'll want to sign up for one of the journalism classes which lead to reporting, copyediting and other exciting jobs.

Are you a would-be short-story writer, poet, or humorist? LAMPLIGHTER, the student literary publication, is awaiting your contributions.

FUSSERS' GUIDE, the student directory, which contains the who, what, where, and why about every student and faculty member can always use your help as a copy or proof-reader.

If you really put your whole body and soul into one of these student publications, the thrilling moment may come when you'll be tapped for THETA SIGMA PHI, national honor society for outstanding women in journalism.

The first Friday night in each month is given to the many student Christian organizations on the campus. Your first Friday night at OSC you'll be invited to a "get acquainted" party at the church of your choice. College student organizations of the churches include:

BAPTIST YOUTH FELLOWSHIP
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
CHRISTIAN YOUTH FELLOWSHIP
EPISCOPAL CANTERBURY CLUB
EVANGELICAL YOUTH FELLOWSHIP
LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION
NEWMAN CLUB
WESLEY FOUNDATION
WESTMINSTER ASSOCIATION

Headquarters for campus religious activities is ROUND TABLE. One of its many duties is the picking of ROOKESS COUNSELORS, whose pleasure it is to answer your questions and help you get oriented in this new and different life. These friendly counselors are the girls who will direct the fun-packed Freshman Mix your first week of college.

Speaking of friendliness, that's exactly the theme of PHRATERES, national social organization, which is open to any girl.

Perhaps you've always wanted to be a second Helen Hayes or Catherine Cornell. MASK AND DAGGER, local dramatic honor society, presents

a play each term and gives everyone a chance to try out for a part. Even if you succeed in landing only a bit part, it is a stepping stone to membership in this organization and may lead to a bid to NATIONAL COLLEGIATE PLAYERS.

Would you like to make a stab at FORENSICS? Why not take some speech courses and try out for oratory or debate squads? DELTA SIGMA RHO, national forensics honor society, is the reward at Oregon State for long hours of hard work, but just as many of fun.

If you'd rather talk to a "mike," OSC has its own radio station, KOAC, over which students broadcast a variety of programs, including AWS HALF-HOUR. Auditions for these broadcasts are open to everyone.

More than one leader of the Podunk Corners rooting section has become a member of the RALLY SQUAD. Its members are those peppy jumping-beans clad in white whom you've seen out in front of the rooting section at football and basketball games. If you're aching to be one of them, there will be a chance for you to try out.

At Oregon State we love music. And if you like to make it, CO-ED BAND, SYMPHONY, and MADRIGAL CLUB are the places for you. Madrigal is made up of the campus songbirds, some of whom are picked for EUTERPE, honor society for women talented in music.

If you play a wicked game of tennis, or want

to learn to throw a ball faster and farther, the PE club, WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION, is an organization you'll want to join. When you prove yourself worthy, ORANGE O, PARTHENIA, or AQUABATS will be wanting you. Modern dancers strive to leap high enough for ORCHESIS, national dance honor society.

Pre-college contacts in 4-H can be continued through Oregon State's CAMPUS 4-H CLUB. MU BETA BETA, national 4-H honor society, presents a rotating cup annually to the outstanding member.

The ultimate goal of every girl is that she may some day wear the traditional white jacket of MORTAR BOARD, national honor society for senior women who are chosen on the basis of leadership, scholarship, character, and service.

We hope this has given you a peek through the looking glass of activities at OSC. Alice's glimpse was only a dream, but with some real work and effort your glimpse into the future may be a dream come true.

AOWS Council

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

President, Alpha Crews; V. Pres., Darline Reiley; Sec., Grace Tittle; Treas., Janice Jordan; Sgt. at Arms, Alice Wanke; Publicity Chr., Shirley Long.

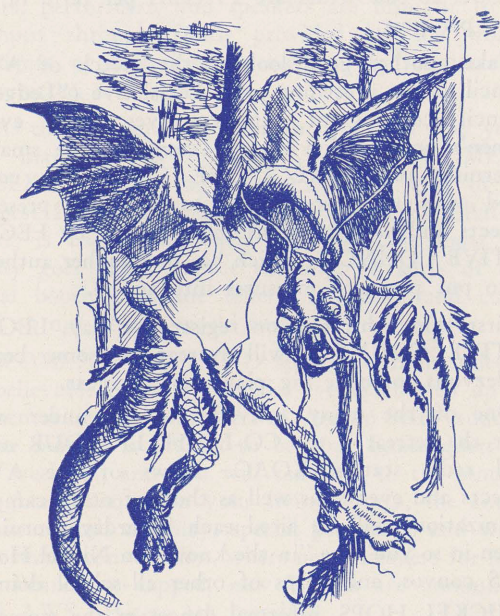
LEDGE COUNCIL

Representatives from all women's organizations and honoraries plus Executive Council.

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Alpha Lambda Delta
Omicron Nu
Theta Sigma Phi
Etiquette Board Chr.
Activity File Chr.
Chairman of House Pres.
ASOSC Second Vice Pres.
Round Table
Panhellenic

Talons
Phi Kappa Phi
Phi Chi Theta
Euterpe
WAA
Orchesis
Phrateres
H. Ec. Club
Rookess Counselors
Co-ed Half Hour

AWS



Jabberwocky

From the moment you set foot on Oregon State's college hill you will be a member of ASSOCIATED WOMEN STUDENTS. Save a little of your "moola" for dues so that you may become a voting and participating member of this organization for all OSC co-eds. Dues are 25 cents per term or 50 cents per year.

Take another good look at the sketch of AWS council on the preceding page. Legislative ("Ledge") Council consists of representatives from every women's organization on the campus. The smaller governing unit, EXECUTIVE COUNCIL, composed of six officers elected each spring, presents projects and activity plans for approval by LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL, which has that higher authority to put proposed measures into action.

First thing this fall, on registration day, LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL will retreat to some beach rendezvous to make big plans for the year.

One of the many activities to get under way after the retreat is the CO-ED HALF-HOUR over local radio station KOAC. News of the AWS projects and events, as well as those of other campus organizations will be aired each Saturday morning. Listen in so you'll be "in the know" on Nickel Hops, AWS convos, and heaps of other all-school doings.

NICKEL HOPS, informal dances at the women's houses, rake in the nickels for financing numerous AWS activities. All you gals will be stay-at-homes for a change and the men will go from house to house, paying five cents for three dances. Speak-

ing of men, there will be a definite surplus, so your worries are over. You will no longer be bothered with that term "man-shortage."

Another activity sponsored by AWS is a SPECIAL CONVOCATION. Nationally known authors, performers, and speakers are brought to the campus through funds provided by the women students organization, as well as by convocation committee.

As the year gains momentum, you will find yourself marking AWS CARNIVAL and WOMEN'S WEEKEND dates on your calendar. One of the biggest fun events of the year, the AWS CARNIVAL is the night when everyone cuts loose and really goes gala. Expect dancing, all sorts of carnival booths, fortune tellers, hot dogs and cokes, and an out-of-this-world time.

WOMEN'S WEEKEND spring term includes an unbelievable number of social events all tied up for presentation to the mothers of Oregon State students. Your mother is invited to be your house guest for the weekend, and you will take her to the mother-daughter banquet in your living group, the annual dance recital, the play, special programs, and women's honor convocation, where new members for Mortar Board are tapped, new Talons are announced, and AWS officers are installed.

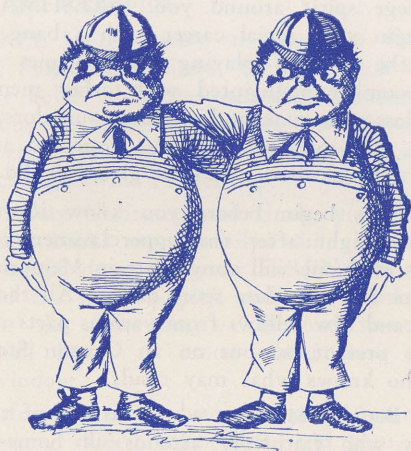
Among other projects guided by LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL for women students of OSC are CO-ED CODE, the AWS handbook; AWS ACTIVITY FILE, a record of every co-ed's activities for quick

reference in case she is needed for a committee job; ASSOCIATED WOMEN STUDENTS LOAN FUND, available to students needing financial aid; ETIQUETTE BOARD, OSC sub station for Emily Post, including representatives from each girls' living group; and co-sponsorship of projects with campus organizations such as RED CROSS and PANHELLENIC.

Obviously AWS is a busy organization that carries quite a load of activities. That's why every one of you is needed to help make it one of the best and most successful organizations on the campus. As soon as you're settled in your new OSC home, trip over to the AWS office in Memorial Union and volunteer for a job. You will be amazed at how such a job will give you a much closer tie to both AWS and OSC.

Keep your eye on the Barometer notice column, and take advantage of opportunities listed there. Big activity women all start at the bottom at Oregon State.

Alice Anticipates



Social Activities

Long after you have misplaced some of the more learned part of a college education, you'll remember your college formals, rally dances, basketball and football games. Social life is as much a part of college as studies—the trick is to strike a happy medium between the two.

Before you've had a chance to unpack your clothes and other treasured possessions, you'll feel the surge of college spirit around you. FRESHMAN MIX will begin your social career with a bang. You'll spend the evening playing crazy games outdoors and becoming acquainted with other members of your class plus rook and rookess counselors, Talons, Thanos, and rally squad. Wear your old and more comfortable clothes—you'll be glad you did.

Activities begin before you know it—the first Saturday night after the upperclassmen arrive on campus everyone will congregate in Memorial Union ballroom for a no-date sport dance. All the campus leaders and new fellows from various parts unknown will be present, so put on an Oregon State smile and who knows what may result.

Our Benny Beaver on wheels, is one of the many Beavers who faithfully attends all home football games. Remember, though, no fussing (dating that is) at games. Rally dances, victory balls, and good old throat-ruining rallies will accompany each game. HOMECOMING and DAD'S WEEKEND always make the games even more exciting.

You'll enjoy the more glamorous moments of fall term. The ALL-SCHOOL formal will come

first, then the SOPHOMORE COTILLION, featured by the proud sophs. All students may attend class dances with the exception of the FRESHMAN HOP, which is for you exclusively.

For a bit of relaxation and fun from 4 to 6 you'll stop in at Memorial Union for the rally dance. Campus clothes are cricket and stock those books in the corner! You'll find there's no better way to get acquainted.

NICKEL HOPS aren't so tiring for the co-eds but oh, those poor fellows. You roll back the rugs and stay home while the masculine element tromps from house to house to pay five cents for a dance. At the end of the evening the house with the most "small change" wins a silver cup.

Just before Christmas and finals, you can disregard your books momentarily while you practice behind closed doors for your SERENADE. It gets you into the season's spirit and says thanks to the boys for the times they've shivered through the wee small hours to croon under your sleeping porch window.

Back from Christmas vacation, you'll resume those ever-pleasing rallies, coke dates, and house dances. The JUNIOR PROM, with a queen and dreamy decorations, will add another treasured dance program to your string and another happy memory to the volume of others. Confusin' but amusin' is MORTAR BOARD BALL. Invite the man of your choice, open doors for him, and foot the bill.

At basketball games you will be up and down,

yelling like fury for our speedy Beaver team. Afterwards, with a satisfied hoarseness, you will be able to dance at the VICTORY (We hope) DANCE.

FIRESIDES come in several brands—all delicious. There is the strictly female gathering for after-closing hour gab-fests and singing. Or a faculty member may invite you to his home for an informal discussion-group fireside some Friday night. Still another type is an informal house party at which you dance to music from the record-player, play ping pong, or deal out a few hands of cards.

A dinner on the house, a good mixer you will always anticipate, is the EXCHANGE DINNER. Your house manager flips a coin and sends half of you out to dinner at some he-man's domicile, getting in return enough eating partners for the stay-at-homes. You will capture your meal sharer (those boys and their huge appetites!) by matching shoes, or some such novel stunt.

Spring means picnics and canoe rides at Avery park. Seniors say farewell with a super smooth formal, the SENIOR BALL. Then there will be that strictly MILITARY BALL to climax a big day of military exhibition.

WOMEN'S WEEKEND you will honor your Mom with a program strictly for her. You will show her the campus and introduce to her your roommate and the "apple-of-your-eye." A thriller is WOMEN'S CONVO, honor awarding assembly, the highlight of Women's Weekend.

Prospective Oregon Staters visit the campus JUNIOR WEEKEND to see you burn your green ribbons and watch your he-man try to out-tug the sophomores in the annual tug-of-war.

You won't believe the calendar when it tells you that a whole year has passed. Every minute will have been jam-packed, and so many names will have been added to your list of friends. Who said the life of a Rookess was lowly!

MAKE THE MOST OF COLLEGE BECAUSE THE FOUR BEST YEARS OF YOUR LIFE WILL BE SPENT HERE.

Don't let the "no-flowers-to-all-school-dances" rule get you down—effects to be gotten from feathers, ribbons, clips, and sequins are nothin' but amazing.

Don't forget about that too-handy gadget, the American button. A little safety-pin holding your clothes together might prove to be a large social error.

Tea Party Tips



Soon, perhaps for the first time in your life, you are going to have a home away from home. It will be your own corner of Oregon State where you hang your hat and prop your skiis in the corner—the place where you flop your weary bones in a horizontal position after a hard day over a hot Bunsen burner—that, and as much more as you choose to make it.

You're going to love the house or dormitory in which you spend your first Beaver year, and you will learn to love the girls who share it with you. They will be your partners in a new experience in living.

Barbara Backbiter is the author and publisher of a volume called "How to Lose Friends and Alienate People." She is the charming snake in sheep's clothing who listens to confidences and then publicizes them as spot news. She flirts with her roommate's man-of-the-hour and wears friend Nora's best and only cashmere.

Luckily, Miss Backbiter is purely fictitious, but her actions are classic examples of what you should carefully avoid. Little things become magnified when you live in a large group, and a short breach of confidence or a borrowed dollar can turn into something huge.

All this gruesome advice is certainly not meant to frighten you right out of your new sling pumps, but is merely to remind you of something you already know, a sure recipe for happiness at college, the GOLDEN RULE.

Cooperate like mad before and after house dances

and other such fun but messy affairs. Don't "let Georgia do it." Help put up the decorations, then see that you do your part in the cleanup. After all, you are the one who has to live with your conscience.

Article sixty-six-and-one-half of your Good Neighbor Policy should read "never break a date." That word "date" applies to the plans you made with Sally just as much as it does to your dancing date with Sam. Sally may have turned down a date so that you wouldn't be disappointed. It takes two to make a bargain.

If introductions baffle you, you had better be getting used to them, for a day at Oregon State will rarely pass when you will not find it necessary to make several introductions, or to be introduced yourself. A few basic rules will help you.

Always mention first the name of the person to whom the presentation is made, for example, "Mrs. Johnson, may I present" or "this is Bob Jones." Present the man to the woman. Introduce a young woman to an older woman. The order of importance is older women, married women, single women, older men, married men, single men.

If you are the younger, always stand when being introduced.

You know about the taboo on "pleased to meet-cha," and "glad ta make your acquaintance." "How do you do" may get monotonous, but it is correct.

At dances and banquets at your living group, speak to the chaperones and introduce your date to

them. Your date will like the idea, and so will the chaperones.

To show respect, rise when an older person enters the room.

If all of these little acts of courtesy and friendliness aren't already second nature to you, you may be sure that they and many more will be before you are Betty Co-ed for very many weeks. Just remember good courtesy and common sense, and Oregon State will soon be beating a path to your door.

Be a good listener. A good listener is always branded a good conversationalist.

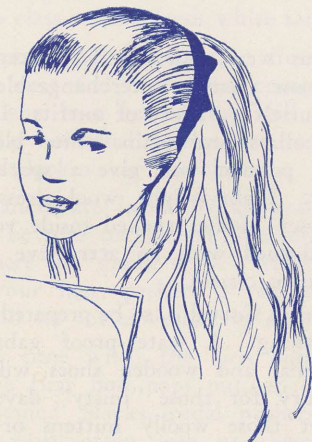
You'll find the best cure for homesickness is to make some other girl feel less unhappy.

Be in a hurry to lose that "We haven't been introduced, so don't talk to me" big city complex where Oregon State fellows are concerned. The telephone always rings for friendly co-eds.

Stifle that "Sal, you're on the hook!" that comes to your mind when the telephone is for someone else. You know you're well-brought-up, but does everyone else?

Remember the family often with a letter. They're lonesome for you, too, and want to share your good times.

Reflections



on Grooming

As Alice looked through the looking glass into another world, you will want a glimpse of yourself in the looking glass with the right clothes for your college world. So here are a few tips that will set you right up with the college styles.

It's not the number of clothes you have that makes that good first impression, it's the careful selection of a wardrobe that will be wearable around the clock.

For campus wear, skirts and sweaters still head the list. Choose them in interchangeable colors and thus give yourself a variety of outfits. Dickies with Peter Pan collars and plain white blouses under sweaters are popular and give a sparkle to your winter wear. Light-weight wool dresses, jumpers and wool-jersey blouses tucked inside your favorite skirt and adorned with an attractive leather belt are also worn to classes.

It does rain in Corvallis, so be prepared with rainy-weather clothing. A water-proof gabardine coat, a big bandana, and wooden shoes will keep you warm and dry for those "misty" days at school. Don't forget those woolly mittens or gloves for chilly mornings. Saddle shoes, loafers, or other plain oxfords will be the toggery for campus clothes.

Be sure to bring those gay cotton dresses of yours for Indian-summer and spring-term weather. Low-heeled sandals or huaraches are seen everywhere when the old sun really begins to shine. You'll wear campus clothes to the freshman mix, rally dances, and coke dates.

Teas, concerts, church, and receptions will see you in a dress of wool, silk, jersey, or velvet, or that suit you have been saving for your days at college. Harmonizing hat, bag, gloves, and shoes will add the finishing touches.

Suits are appropriate for many occasions and it will be worth your while to own one. Dress your suit up with a pin or a clever blouse, or wear your sport suit to class with a fresh white tailored blouse.

Football games call for suits or dresses and your favorite top coat and hat. That orange and black 'mum that you may be wearing will top off the costume. To basketball games you will be wearing your best-lookin' campus clothes.

Formal dances are loved by all and you'll love 'em too, so be sure to have at least one formal to take you there in "grand style." An ornament or ribbon in your hair, perhaps a pair of ear rings and you're all set for a wonderful evening.

From the time when the first robin starts to sing and the first bud pops out, the campus byword is "picnic." Slacks, pedal pushers, or cotton dresses are most often seen at these springtime outings.

Warm, flannel pj's or nighties are a "must have" because the sleeping porches are cold. It will be wise to bring some comfy, woolly slippers and either a quilted brunch coat, or an always-wearable bathrobe.

Remember that good grooming adds much to your

appearance. Keep those stocking seams straight, your skirts and dresses pressed, and watch out for those run-over heels. See that your hair always has a clean, glossy appearance and that you never are seen with chipped finger-nail polish. Mend those rips and tears in your clothes immediately.

When designating the clothes to be worn to an event these terms are used:

Sportswear—Campus clothes.

Spectator-sport—Suits, light-weight wool dresses, heels and hose.

Informal—Good-looking dress and heels.

Semi-formal—You in a dinner dress and the fellow in a suit.

Formal—Dinner dress for you and a tuxedo for the he-man.

event	dress	hat	shoes	bag	gloves	coat
Sunday night party	"come-as-you-are"	optional	medium heels	yes	optional	if needed
Freshman pledge convo	or suit	yes	heels	yes	yes	ditto
Freshman mix	sweater 'n skirt	never saw one	saddles, etc.	silly	can't hear you	but, no
rushing teas	"gussy-up," silk dress	heels	yep	yep	yep	maybe
fraternity dinners	Sunday-go-to-meetin'	uh huh	yes'm	ditto	desirable	yes, indeed
concerts	silk or velvet gets votes	if you want	heels	ditto	if you choose a hat	your purty one again
church	simple 'n nice	but, yes	heels	for your dimes	yes, again	check the weather
firesides	must do things for you	nope	heels	pass	pass	yes
football games	wool dress or suit	a pert one	not too high	for coke money	for warmth	definitely

The Rule Is . . .



Some regulations regarding social affairs on Oregon State campus are determined by the Social Life committee, a subsidiary committee of the Student Affairs committee. Members of this committee are: a representative from the Office of Dean of Women, the senior class, the junior class, the sophomore class, and a faculty man. Other social regulations are made by House President's Council which consists of presidents of all women's living groups.

A SOCIAL CALENDAR is maintained in the Office of Dean of Women to coordinate campus social plans, and to prevent unfortunate conflicts of major campus functions.

A duplicate of the MASTER CALENDAR of campus events maintained in the office of the President may be consulted in the Dean of Women's Office. All major events such as conferences, all-campus drives weeks, convocations, and concerts are scheduled there, for the same reasons as above.

HOURS

Sunday dinners are scheduled for two hours, usually from one to three o'clock.

No organized social events in living groups are scheduled for Sunday with the exceptions of teas held in honor of out of town officers.

Closing hours on Sunday night are 10:30 no matter what the occasion.

Men may call and visit in the houses on Sundays from 10 a.m. until closing time.

Dance are to last no longer than three hours, 8:30 to 11:30.

Dinner guests are expected to leave at 7:30 p.m. on school nights.

CLOSING HOURS

Week nights	10 o'clock
Friday nights	12 o'clock
Saturday nights	12:30 o'clock
Sunday nights	10:30 o'clock

Senior Privileges: Spring term, graduating seniors may take one-half hour after regular closing time, with the exception of Saturday night when special permission must be granted by the housemother.

Freshman Week: During Freshman Week, closing hours for all women students will be 11 p.m. Sunday through Thursday.

Fall Term Closing Hours for Freshman Women:
Monday 8 o'clock

Tuesday through Thursday 7:30 o'clock.

CLOSED WEEKEND: Closed week-end begins after the last scheduled class on Friday afternoon before finals. Closing hours are 12 o'clock on Friday and 12:30 Saturday nights. All women's houses are closed to entertaining in the house in order that the best possible study conditions may be maintained. Students are expected to return home as soon as individual examinations are completed. If for some reason a student must remain longer, she will observe the same closing hours as applies to others in the house.

PROCEDURE FOR SCHEDULING EVENTS:

1. Writing in the name of the event on the calendar in the office of the Dean of Women.

2. Filling out an application card. An event is not considered as officially scheduled until the second step is completed. Any subsequent change in dates must be made on the card as well as the calendar.

3. File chaperone card by Tuesday noon preceding event.

PICNICS:

Picnics of organizations or any mixed group involving 25 students or more are considered social functions and as such should be scheduled in the Office of Dean of Women. Women students will sign for out of town on day slips with housemother, if leaving town for picnics.

SIGN OUT SYSTEM:

1. All women students leaving residence or planning to be away after 7:30 on Monday through Saturday and after 2 p.m. Sunday will sign out with the housemother, indicate destination, time of probable return, and check in on return.

2. Women wishing to leave the campus must have on file with the Dean of Women a permanent permission slip signed by her parent or guardian. She secures this slip her first term enrolled.

3. All women students leaving Corvallis will sign out, personally, with the housemother on official out-of-town permission slips before leaving. If

for just the day, the housemother assumes responsibility, and signs her out. If for overnight out-of-town, she will sign out with housemother on official slip, indicating where she is going, with whom, where she will be staying, and time of probable return. These slips must be filed in Office of Dean of Women before leaving.

4. All women students leaving Corvallis for home will sign out with the housemother on a home slip. For reasons of security, when a girl leaves the campus a card is sent to her family to tell them she has left the campus.

5. A woman student may not spend the night in Corvallis in any place other than her own residence except under the following conditions:

Any woman wishing to stay overnight with her parent or near relative obtains permission from the housemother and signs out with her.

Pledges wishing to spend the night in the sorority house may sign out on a special slip, with the housemother.

Other exceptions may be made only by the Dean of Women.

6. If the housemother and the house president feel that a girl leaves town too often or that her grades are too low for her to leave town, they may refuse to grant her permission to go.

7. The housemother is to lock the house at closing hours.

College women shall not change residence without a written statement issued by the Dean of Women to the housemother or householder.

HOUSE PRESIDENTS COUNCIL:

This is a self-governing body composed of the presidents of women's living organizations and president of Phrateres, with the Dean of Women acting in an advisory capacity, which meets twice a month to discuss mutual problems and to promote the best interests of the campus. Most of the college regulations for women have been made by the House Presidents Council and they cooperate with the college in maintaining the general college rules. Each house president is expected to report any serious problems to the Dean of Women.

The president of each house must meet with her housemother once a week to discuss house problems, preferably before house meetings.

Safety of all girls in each residence is the mutual responsibility of the housemother and the president. Accordingly, fire drills and such safety procedures will be planned by them jointly.

HEALTH:

The housemother must be notified at once if girls are ill, and if it is necessary to call a physician the housemother should do so. The housemother is responsible for informing the Office of the Dean of Women of the serious illness of any girl, or of any accidents or disturbances.

Students who are ill are expected to go to the infirmary.

STUDENT CONDUCT:

We quote from the Student Affairs Handbook:

a. Students are expected to conduct themselves at all times in a manner becoming men and women. Those who fail to show a proper respect for good order, morality, and integrity, will be excluded from Oregon State college.

b. The use of tobacco on Oregon State college campus is forbidden within specified zones. The use of intoxicants is prohibited. Failure to observe this regulation may result in the suspension or expulsion of the offender."

HONORED GUESTS:

Organizations are to file chaperone cards by Tuesday noon preceding an event. When cards are not filed by this time the house is notified and time is extended until Wednesday noon. A fine of \$2.50 must accompany a card filed after Tuesday noon. Failure to file chaperone card by Wednesday noon results in cancellation of the event. For house dances and picnics two faculty couples constitute the minimum chaperone requirements. The following may be considered as the equivalent of one faculty couple:

1. The resident hostess or faculty couple.
Provided one couple is faculty couple or resident hostess:
2. A married alumna or alumna 3-5 years out of school and a resident of Corvallis.
3. A single faculty man escorting a faculty woman.
4. A part-time instructor who is registered as a student.

5. A faculty woman.

6. Other persons approved by the Dean of Women.

It is expected that at least one couple will be present during the entire evening.

INITIATIONS:

No part of initiation may take place outside of the house.

The house president is to notify the Office of the Dean of Women when girls are initiated, and when pledge membership expires.

The housemother is to be informed if a girl is to be released, and the Office of the Dean of Women is to be notified. Serious consequences can often be avoided if these steps are taken.

RESIDENCES DURING VACATIONS:

Students are to leave the campus as soon as they have completed their examinations unless they have permission to remain, in which case they must keep regular closing hours.

Women students shall not leave Corvallis or return to Corvallis on late trains or busses, unless it is necessary to make train or bus connections.

Closed week-end begins after the last scheduled class on Friday afternoon before finals. Closing hours are 12:00 on Friday and 12:30 Saturday night.

If girls remain on the campus or in Corvallis

through vacations, they are to make arrangements to do so through the Office of the Dean of Women.

MISCELLANEOUS:

No costume dances shall be held in hotels. Women are asked to select costumes in good taste. The house should be well-lighted during all dances and the porch light is to be on until closing hours.

Girls are not to go unchaperoned to fraternity houses and are expected to refrain from smoking in fraternity houses.

Men are permitted to smoke in women's houses only in rooms designated for that purpose.

All house guests are asked to comply with regulations.

Walkouts and Sneaks are not permitted on this campus.

All house parties to be held off the campus are to be scheduled in the Dean of Women's office.

If the gang wants you to go swimming in the rain with them, go. They'll ask you again if you're a good sport.

You don't have to smoke to be popular . . . you'll find many a co-ed who doesn't.

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 officers, chairman of etiquette committee, activity file chairman, chairman of house presidents council, second vice-president of the student body, Round Table representative, Panhellenic representative, the vice-presidents of the following organizations: Phrateres, WAA, Home Economics club, Orchesis, Omicron Nu, Mortar Board, Talons, Alpha Lambda Delta, Theta Sigma Phi, Phi Chi Theta, Euterpe, Nurses club, co-ed Band, representatives of women's dormitory units and co-resident women.

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.

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

ARTICLE V. Officers

- 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.
- e. She shall represent AWS on various all-student committees—student body executive council, educational Activities board, Student Affairs committee, etc.

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 VIII. 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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