

YW Plans Breakfast To Welcome Coeds

All new women students on the Oregon campus will be entertained at the YWCA bungalow at the annual freshman breakfast Sunday morning from 9 to 10:30, Marjorie Montgomery, general chairman, announced yesterday.

Receiving line will be made up of officers of the campus YWCA: Jean Crites, president; Marjorie Montgomery, vice president; Bobbie Roehms, secretary; Trudie Anderson, treasurer; Dean Hazel P. Schwering, and Mrs. E. E. DeCou, general secretary of the "Y".

Pouring will be Mesdames Frederick M. Hunter, Alice B. McDuff, John Stark Evans and Fannie McCamant, chairman of the advisory board.

Cabinet members will be hostesses for the breakfast and the last year's frosh committee will serve under the leadership of Jean Wilcox and Jeannette Christensen.

Cabinet members of the campus YWCA outlined plans for the year Wednesday evening at a dinner party given by Mrs. E. E. DeCou, general secretary of the organization. Jean Crites, student chairman, presided. —Lois Hulser

Date Bait

How are you on a pair of roller skates? They say it's fun to hop a Springfield bus and go out to the Springfield skating rink. Several couples make a crowd and a crowd on wheels can have a hilarious evening.

Springfield busses leave on the hour, and the skating rink is open every night from 7:30 to 10:30.

It's an inexpensive way to amuse a date, and in order to keep everyone from being too amused at you, an instructor is on hand to show you the fine points.

ASUO NOTICE

Holders of ASUO athletic cards will be given the opportunity to buy official game programs for tonight's Oregon-Marine fracas at cost price of only 15 cents.

Students wishing to get the programs may do so at a table just inside the student entrance gate in the east grandstand.

Stitch in Time Department

An eager freshman, all ready for The Week, showed up at the first sorority rush tea, at 2 o'clock. The affair began at 3. Denied admittance, she went back to the dorm and changed her shoes. Her feet hurt anyway.

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Hello! And how will you have your next Rush Week, rare or well done?

But now that it's over and we can all talk to everyone again, it seems especially appropriate to Welcome all the freshmen who will probably be setting out on an adventurous year in this institution. This year's crop—we're glad to meet you.

But for a real greeting, you just can't beat the little green "Welcome Book." It puts the whole thing so aptly somehow.

We ran across an intriguing helpful paragraph that began with "a few of the questions you will be asking before long." We'd like to offer a preview of some of the questions put forth in the little book with some canned answers that might save some wear and tear on your otherwise occupied mind later on.

It's best you should bear in mind that the "Welcome Book" advises that the best answers have already been prepared and are to be found in the University library on a special shelf in the recreational reading room.

The questions? Oh, all right.

1. "How can I enlarge my circle of worthwhile friends?" (from the "Welcome Book.")
Ans. Coming near the head of the list, this query seems to be rated a puzzler. We have pondered the problem ever since the Welcome Book fell into our hands and at this point the solution seems to be to have your mother send down a batch of food so that you can lure your acquaintances into a lasting friendship. It'll last as long as the food does. Or, if you have a car you are almost sure to have a large circle of kind and well-meaning friends about you almost all the time. And dates, too.

2. "How can I speed up my studies so that I can keep pace with a fast-moving class?"
Ans. You can ask someone who knows and steer clear of fast-moving classes, or if you're foolhardy, you can just take a chance. Casualties in class are pretty rare.

3. How can I learn to concentrate so that I will be so absorbed in my work that I will not be easily distracted or drift into day dreams?"
Ans. Gosh, as soon as the life opens you'd better go into the recreational reading room and look at the shelf of answers. And say,

you might let us in on what you find out.

4. "How can I keep fit mentally as well as physically?"
Ans. The way we look at it is: you gotta take your choice.

You'll probably be asking yourself some other things too, but this just gives you a rough idea of what you're in for. Just go up to one of the stately ladies behind the library information desk and put your problems to her. She'll show you the shelf of answers.

A final look at the "Welcome Book" should convince you of its determination to be helpful. And oh, pay heed to this ominous note of warning: "Don't envy the educated man—be one. Many students with high ambitions have frittered away the years in college in day dreaming and unplanned and futile activity. Plainly, you need a plan. . . ."

If you forget all else, just remember to keep your finger in the pie, your nose to the grindstone, your ear to the ground, and you'll be all right.
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Extra Scotch



Tweeds that almost speak with a Scottish burr are having their fling this fall. Two clan plaid combinations are shown above: 1) Green, red and natural plaid wool, the jacket with rounded lapels, a four-gored skirt; 2) tan, white and teal blue Glen plaid, a long jacket, a four-gored skirt.

Side View Only

"How do you do, Mary Lou?" Mary Lou said, and then her knees began to shake as she suddenly remembered it was her own name she was muttering.

Yes, it was a hectic rush week, and the new pledges agree that they are certainly glad it's all over. "Why we couldn't sleep at night we were so nervous, and in the morning we were scared to death to even go over and get our bids," added Helen.

"I've heard tales of the Spanish inquisition," ventured another freshman rushee, "but they didn't frighten me nearly as much as the ones I heard about rush week and placement exams."

Worst of all, maintain the girls, were the rules prohibiting them from talking to their boy friends. Already lonesome without mother and dad, many tearful lasses gathered in the dorm rooms at night to weep on each other's shoulders. Even now that rush week is over, those who went through the ordeal claim that they wake up in the night shaking their right hand with their left one, and grinning into space.

"Anyway, we got free food and cigarettes, even though we don't remember what we ate or whether we smoked roll-our-owns or cigars," concluded the rushees.
—Corinne Wignes

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Glamour Girls Now But - Wait Until It Rains

The average female upperclassman feels about as gay as a ghoul when she catches a glimpse of the new freshman coeds. With their childlike hair ribbons and their unaffected (but so effective!) stares, they are a real menace to anyone's peace of mind. Many beautiful heads of hair have been ripped out, curl by curl, and tossed dismally to the floor; and many neat nail polish jobs have been ruined by gnashing teeth, all as a result of this devastating invasion of the campus.

But before you pull out all your new permanent, or gnaw your nails completely to the bone—before you kick yourself again because you didn't take that pin last spring (all right, he WAS a droop, but at least there wouldn't have been this—this BLANKNESS staring you in the face)—please consider the mystery of the vanishing beauties.

What HAPPENS to them? Every year beautiful and well-groomed in October, they often merit the ancient greeting, "Hail, hag!" by January. Their perfectly curled hair is as often as not concealed beneath the folds of an old bandanna, protected from the ruinous Oregon mist. Their gleaming white saddles or wooden shoes are hidden under layer upon layer of Eugene mud. Their smooth brows are contracted with the effort to remember what it was they were supposed to read for Lit. Survey. Various explanations are offered for this change. Some of them may well "It's this college life!"—Californians just escaped from a flood or an earthquake may howl "It's GHASTLY Oregon WEATHER!" activity girls mutter about there being so little time, and we don't know quite what to believe.

Anyhow, let's not worry too much about the freshmen's problems. It's too bad, but what can we upperclassmen do? (But we still wonder: what HAPPENS to them?)
—Jo Chrystall

HOT BOX DEPARTMENT

A pretty "smooth" rushee at one of the sororities was dismayed last week as she was trying to convince a rushee.

After listening through an entire dinner to assorted small talk the freshman blandly inquired of her, "Do you major in speech?"

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