

More Dignified Ore-Nter Promised

By Bob Funk

1946 saw the last mad, gay edition of the Ore-Nter come off the press filled with information—helpful and otherwise—for the incoming freshmen.

Maybe it was that rather off-color section on the graveyard, or maybe it was lack of funds, but at any rate freshmen arriving at Oregon for the next two years went without an Ore-Nter.

Then, early in the current term, the ASUO executive council announced that the book—bigger and better—would be revived, co-edited by Olga Yevtich and Trudi Chernis. Both Miss Yevtich and Miss Chernis were freshmen when the last Ore-Nter was published—in fact, the latter was a member of the staff.

The new Ore-Nter will perhaps be a bit more dignified than the last one. Certainly the section on girl stags will have become obso-

lete, considering the present ratio of two and some improbable fraction of a man to each woman.

"Don't look down your noses at girls—tag—it's an old Ore-Nter custom," advised the old Ore-Nter. "You should have been here during the war. It was hell!"

An echo of present-day gripes was included in a section called "The Igloo."

"Dances in Mac court are 'musts' for they have the best in music, people, and space (Junior Prom excluded on this last item.)"

The old edition included short informative paragraphs about all the better-known dancing, eating, and parking spots in and around Eugene. The graveyard was deemed important enough to have a section of its own.

"Rejuvenated to attract terrified tuorists, the campus misfit (Ore-Nter editors obviously were unimpressed by the scenic beauty of the tombstones) has definitely had its face lifted since last year this time, when tall grass was the rule. Although it makes it more difficult for women to stalk their prey unseen, this is deemed unnecessary with the man shortage gone. It's become strictly a couples affair."

The state of culture was much the same in Eugene then as it is now. Included in the section on the local cinema was a my-but-how-true item on the Rex theater:

"If you missed 'It Happened One Night' it will probably turn up sooner or later at the Rex."

Miss Yevtich and Miss Chernis are at present assembling a new wealth of copy, assisted by Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism fraternity. Once again freshmen will explore the campus with an Ore-Nter clutched in hand—the book which tells, as the last editors explained, "about what to do besides studying, since the profs and probably your parents will take care of that angle."

Positions Open For Graduates

Positions for June graduates are coming in to the graduate placement office every day, according to secretary Mrs. Marian Sheckler.

Recent calls have come from Burroughs Adding Machine company; International Business Machines; General Motors, parts division; Liggett & Myers Tobacco company; a number of insurance agencies, and state civil service agencies.

Sears, Roebuck's Pacific coast personnel manager will be on the campus May 19. Further information may be obtained in the graduate placement office.

All seniors who have not yet registered with the office for possible employment are urged to do so immediately.

Doctors to Discuss Endocrine Glands

"Endocrine Relationships in the Male" will be the topic of a seminar lecture today at 4 p.m. in room 103 Deady. The lecture will be given by Dr. Carl Heller and Dr. William Maddocks, both of the University of Oregon medical school.

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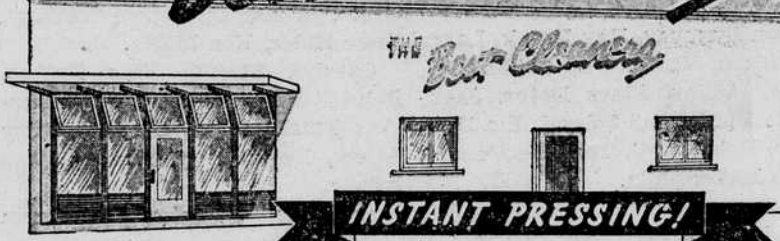
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