

Former OSC Dormitory Residents Express Varied Views on Carson Hall

By Suzanne Cockeram

Two rejoice, two regret, and one straddles the proverbial fence—these are the attitudes of the five ex-Sackettites toward their new homes in Carson.

Sackett Hall, \$1,500,000 dormitory for women at Oregon State College, had reached approximately the same stage of development last year that Oregon's new \$1,600,000 Carson Hall opened with this fall.

Five girls initiated both halls; that is they moved into freshly-completed rooms in Sackett last year, and then came to the University to be among the first to occupy the new living facilities at Carson.

Both Vivian Ollila, a junior from Clatskanie who transferred to the University this year to major in architecture, and Carol Mays, junior in sociology from Portland, prefer Carson Hall.

"Carson is more conveniently arranged; better intercommunication between units is found, storage space in lockers is provided for out-of-season clothes, and the built-in desks are handier," said

Vivian.

She was referring to Sackett's layout of four separate units, with private lounges, beau parlors, and dining rooms, making each section a dormitory in itself. She prefers the plan in Carson which has the four units on the same floor with all reached from one focal point.

"The rooms at Carson are more individualized by means of various color schemes than are the rooms in Sackett," Carol commented. "The furnished bedsprings, rugs, and draperies in harmonizing colors make the rooms look brighter and prettier."

Miss Mays also preferred the choice of single, double, or triple rooms possible in Carson, as compared to all doubles in Sackett.

Pat Albarn, senior OSC education transfer from Medford, finds more advantages in Sackett than in Carson, as does Marian Hollis, Portland sociology junior from State.

Dormitory beds drew caustic comment from Miss Albarn, who prefers them to be in a separate room as in Sackett, rather than in the study room as they are ar-

ranged in Carson.

"Each two girls have a study room with desk chairs and two easy chairs, a separate room with bunk beds, and a large, roomy closet-dressing room in Sackett. No wonder I like it better than the one room here," said Pat.

"When one girl wants to study here, the light keeps the other one awake. There the early bird in bed was 'in the dark'."

Miss Hollis thought the roomier closets complete with mirrors were a good feature of Sackett Hall. Carson Hall has only one mirror, forming the medicine cabinet door. "Carson has no place to dry clothes; there is too little space in the laundry room. Sackett had a large drying room for each unit," Marian said.

All four girls agreed on a few points, however. That Carson needs a buzzer system such as Sackett employs, was the general opinion. Girls at the reception desk now have to race upstairs for each girl as callers arrive. They said this problem could be alleviated by pressing a button, causing a buzzer to blast in the girls' rooms.



"I warned him he was jumping too high for those rebounds."

Odd Weather Adds to U.O. Legends As Skiers Take Over Eugene Slopes

By Ann Morton

The recent inclement weather has taken its toll in bruises, sprains, and smashed quonset huts, and added a series of new incidents to the files of Oregon legends.

Who shall ever forget that winter of winters when skis and snowshoes were accepted modes of transportation on the campus, and eight inches of snow drifted through closed windows of 207 Chapman?

Willamette Valley inhabitants, accustomed to the mildest of winters, rushed to don ski boots and put chains on their cars as the first timid flakes splattered helplessly upon the pavement. Their more hardy colleagues from such places as Klamath Falls, Hood River, and Nome just laughed.

ODD CYCLE

But though snow depth was insignificant, what other spot on the globe could experience a similar cycle of snowing, raining, hailing, sleeting, freezing, thawing, and blowing in one short week?

Campus recreation was drastically altered by the phenomenon of a few inches of snow on the ground. Early Saturday morning found the University Street hill thronged with would-be skiers. The same evening, Webfoots were often garbed in ski clothes for an evening of coasting and weiner roasting on the hills of Laurelwood Golf Course.

HAZARDOUS JOURNEY

Unique weather conditions also struck at neighboring Oregon State College, according to those who made the journey to Corvallis for the game Friday night.

The steps leading into Gill Coliseum were frozen into a solid ramp of ice. Stalwart OSC students were posted at intervals along the incline. As each female customer attempted to enter the building, she slid a short distance into the arms of the first Stater, who then sent her careening on to the second, the process continuing until the hazardous journey was completed.

Informants neglected to report how they got back out—perhaps a manually operated ski tow system

was in operation.

Casualties here on the campus apparently were negligible. A check at the Student Health Service disclosed several minor sprains and lacerations, presumably incurred during snow ball battling, but no cases of frostbite were reported.

OPINIONS VARIED

Student comments on the weather ranged from "wonderful" to unprintable, but the consensus seemed to be that slopping through slush was becoming a bit tiresome.

An exception was Maria Teresa Ayres, graduate student in mathematics, who had never seen snow before she arrived at Oregon this term.

"Sometimes on the campus I just stop and stare at the snow on the trees and the buildings," she said. "They say that in New York the snow is dirty and not pretty, but here it is clean and beautiful. I like it very much."

She also added with a twinkle in her eye that she had recently constructed her first snow man.

Ancient Emeralds Tell 'Old Stories'

By Newton Thornton

No doubt at a loss for something to keep him out of class the other day, an Emerald reporter strolled into the Shack and started browsing through an ancient volume of the Emerald.

The dust-covered edition was dated 1929-30, so he deposited the book, and a handful of dust, in his lap and settled back to read about raccoon coats and rah-rah's.

A couple of gems on the question of "prohibition and the Volstead Act" were found on the editorial pages of the old Emerald. To wit:

"Prohibition and the Volstead Act have only succeeded in ruining our gastric organs with the concoctions being sold as liquor. The gin, moonshine and ether-spiked beer, which any student can have delivered simply by phoning a number, are not conducive to good health."

The Emerald continued by saying that prohibition was "ruining the morals of college students" and expressed displeasure with the whole system.

Several days later, after an apparent deluge of letters, both pro and con, regarding the Emerald stand, a letter from an upstate editor was printed. A new word joined the language as a direct result. "Don't be a cull." Translated, this means, "don't drink."

Albion Eli Smith, described as a scientific philosopher by the Emerald, visited the campus and blasted the immoralities of women by stating that, "... the nation whose women smoke will go down."

In further comment on the excesses of civilization, Mr. Smith said that "... alcoholic beverages are unnatural, and consumption of such drinks will lead to disintegration of the body."

While Mr. Smith talked, such actresses as Joan Crawford and Dolores Costello were casting sultry glances about in such movie attractions as "Untamed" and "The Glad Rag Doll"—as proclaimed by large theater ads adorning Emerald pages.

A prominent topic of conversation in 1930 was this "deferred rushing" plan which was being tried at various colleges across the nation.

The University of Michigan tried deferred rushing, and fraternities organized against the plan. Sor-

ority women at the University of Minnesota declared flatly that "deferred rushing is a flop."

The Emerald deplored the University system as not giving "the befuddled young man a break," regarding rushing as conducted by the fraternities. A mild horn was sounded for the deferred rushing plan.

Two students from the University of Minnesota were expelled for a year for smoking in the library. Said the Emerald—"This harks back to the days of the inquisition!"

Humane-minded University students decided to start a campaign to relieve starving students at the University of Bulgaria. The fund had collected \$25 at last count.

Bridge was deplored as the bane of college students' existence, and was reported to be the cause of students wasting much time.

"Sunday nights are dedicated to studying," said the Emerald. "The remainder of the weekend is divided about 50-50 between playing bridge and hunting for someone with which to play bridge."

Did the date on that volume read 1929-30 or 1949-50?

Submit Oregana Lists

All clubs and honoraries, professional and service, having individual pictures in the 1950 Oregana should submit membership lists to the yearbook office by 5 p.m. Friday, Jim Sanders, business manager, announced.

Sigma Delta Psi to Meet

Sigma Delta Psi, national athletic honorary, will meet at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the men's apparatus room. Oregana pictures will be discussed at this first meeting of the term, Jim Stanley, president, said.

Emeraldettes to Meet

Emeraldettes will meet at 4 p.m. today in Gerlinger Annex. Norma Lamoreaux has been named assistant director.

SU Director Will Speak At 4 in Browsing Room

Dick Williams, student union director, will speak at a 4 p.m. meeting of house librarians today in the Browsing Room of the library.

Subject of his talk will be the Erb Memorial Union.

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