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Dreams of Pigger's Staff Haunted by Illegible Names

By Marge Elliott have nightmares about the ones that werent written legibly.

The Pigger's Guide, a student listed for offices, living organizations, honoraries, and religious groups.

Hours are listed for the Co-op, library, and final examinations. The directory even covers traditions, songs, and an academic calendar.

One section lists the name of every student, his home address, campus address and telephone gives data on the faculty.

Out Nov. 1

school starts. They hope to have this year's directory out by Nov. 1.

During registration most students printed their names on blue Guide. the rest merely scribbled their names. Thus, the first step in compiling the pigger's book is the main problem.

The staff must take two steps to remedy the situation. First other registration cards to see if If this doesn't do the trick, they week at the telephone.

Many Steps

er. After this they wait for the Names, names, names! Stu- names to come back from the printdents on the Pigger's Guide staff er's to be checked. Finally the printliterally dream about names, and er checks the corrections and all is done.

knocking on doors downtown selldirectory, carries just about every ing ads. This year they brought little thing that a student needs in \$700. They have already reto know. Telephone numbers are ceived proof on it, and all that remains is checking again with ral delivery windows. advertisers and handing it into the printers again.

Cover A Secret

The cover of the Pigger's Guide route, but Mr. I. I. Wright, physiwas done by Curt Finch, who cal plant superintendent, is havwas appointed art editor. Exact- ing a temporary one made for us." ly what the cover will look like is a secret.

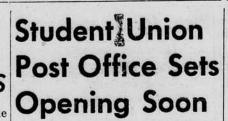
Virginia Wright, editor, heads a staff consisting of Edith Kadnumber. The back of the booklet ing, social editor; Margaret Powne, information editor; Curt Finch, art; and Pat Choat and The staff begins working when Sally Thurston, executive editors. The business side is in the hands of Bruce Wallace. Fred Baltz is advertising editor.

These students work four nights a week at their office in the Stucards to be used by the Pigger's dent Union, and at other times during the day.

Promotion Committee Head Petitions Needed

An additional call for petitions they check with the student's for the Homecoming promotion committee has been issued by Kay they can decipher any of them. Kuckenberg, committee chairman. Students are needed for work simply spend many hours of their on posters, flying speeches and

other types of promotion. Petitions are to be turned into Then it's a matter of putting Kay Kuckenburg, Delta Gamma, all the names in alphabetical ord- before 5 p. m. Wednesday.



The new branch post office in the Student Union should be in operation within 10 or 12 days, according to Eugene Postmaster Meanwhile the business side is Ethan Newman. All the equipment has been installed, with the exception of the screen line: the wire grill work and counters housing the stamp, parcel post, and gene-

"When do we open, it will be with a temporary screen line," Newman said. "Our permanent one is en-

The new post office will be a regular branch of the main Eugene office, he continued. It will serve the campus and the entire east side of Eugene, starting from Ferry Street.

Thieves stole 24 cots from a South Carolina camping resort. The police hope to catch them napping.

According to an Illinois doctor, some girls can't stand kissing.

Student Union Portland AP Chief Opens Post Office Sets 'Meet the Press' Series

Floyd Lansdon, chief of the As-1 doughnuts will be provided (Dutch sociated Press bureau in Portland, treat) right in the room. will be the first journalist featur-Mr. Lansdon began his journaled in "Meet The Press," an informism career on his high school bial question and answer session sponsored by the School of Jour- weekly, The Pepperbox. He gained further experience on several

nalism. Idaho papers, and edited the Uni-This first meeting, open to all, will be at 4 p. m. Thursday in the versity of Idaho Argonaut in Student Union, room to be indi- 1925. cated on the bulletin board.

Drawing from his range of exers in Idaho, he became night ediperience, Landson will answer tor for the Associated Press in questions and present his ideas Spokane in 1928. He was promoton journalism of the past three ed to his present position in 1939. decades.

Tom King, SDX president, will MC the first session. Coffee and

Square Dance Set For Co-rec Night

Square dances called by Rosamond Wentworth, professor of physical education, highlight the recreational facilities available for Co-rec night, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Friday in Gerlinger Hali.

This is to be a series of no-date evenings sponsored by the Women's and W. A. Dahlberg, forensics



After working on various pap-

berger will address speech students of the symposium group Oct. 17. His topic will be "The Columbia Valley Administration."

The entire group will do r search on the C. V. A. under the program set up by Herman Cohen directors.





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