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## Some Real Nice Bread and Butter

(Editor's Note: We would humbly say "a good guest makes for a better host" in answer to this editorial which appeared in the Washington State College Evergreen. It was written by Editor Charlotte Friel and sent our way by Student Union Director Frank Noffke.)

Their spirit is stupendous. It wasn't their fault their team didn't win Saturday. And besides the concern exhibited for their own activities, the University of Oregon students who played hosts to the 30 or more WSC football fans and union building representatives this weekend, were gracious and hospitable beyond normal conception.

We were extended every courtesy in the books, despite the fact that a homecoming football game played second fiddle to the dedication of a student union building that university students and alums have been working toward and counting on for 27 years. No group of people could have been busier than the Union Board and the ASUO officers who still found time to take us on personally conducted tours of the new building and to have special luncheons for us on last minute notice.

And it wasn't just the "officials". Students themselves in the living groups where we stayed went out of their way to help us get situated and make our weekend complete.

Yes, their spirit is tremendous. Their union building is beautiful. Their display signs were masterpieces of "artistry in rhythm." Their noise rally would have scared the Chinese Commies out of Korea. Their pep at the game should have spurred any team to victory. Still they were excellent hosts. We were very impressed.

## The Stuff Between the Yellow Covers

Piggers' Guide day is almost as exciting as Oregon day. The little books with all the names are on sale this week at the main desk of the student union building; and even at the increased price of 40 cents the book is worth having.

There are some innovations you might notice after you've checked to see if your name was spelled right.

For example, the Pledge Song starts out "Fir Oregon," undoubtedly a tribute to the Oregon evergreen.

And the reason you want to go back to Oregon, the Guide says, is to go "back to some of the money I blew." Which may be the correct wording of the song, but not the one generally sung.

The FLOWERPHONE is 4-6244. A number that faces the reader at the bottom of each right-hand page.

And for students wishing to make quick get aways from the campus, on page 84 are the plane and train schedules.

And naturally there are several dozen people who had the bad luck that Elmarie Wendel had, who's name came out just barely recognizable as Elmaric WenDel. And many of the art education students would prefer to be listed as seniors in Architecture and Allied Arts, but instead have a simple 4E following their names, giving them to the education school.

But with several thousand names to handle it's remarkable that a guide could be put out with as few errors as are made in such a brief time.

Remember, at a large Texas university, the student council attempted to put out a student directory, but lost \$2,000 on the deal when students showed little enthusiasm over the book when it was delivered in the middle of spring term.

So a bouquet of Emerald E's to Editor Virginia Wright and her staff, who have worked like dogs these last few weeks to publish a handy little book; who still have to listen to the complaints of students who got their names misspelled, and who have to read editorials that quibble over a lost "a" in "fair."—D.S.

**THE DAILY 'E'...**  
goes with great enthusiasm to Mimi Jones and other YW-CA-YMCA members planning the student-faculty fire-sides which will be held this year at faculty homes. A great step in higher education.

**THE OREGON LEMON...**  
given today by the Eugene Junior Chamber of Commerce in line with its traffic safety campaign... to the jaywalker who clutters our streets.



**COSMOPOLITAN** this month tells of new four-deck version of canasta known as Chilean canasta... supposed to be wilder and more exciting than regular game... score is 10,000 points, a canasta of seven wild cards may be melded and counts 1,000... a canasta of seven cards of the same suit in sequence counts 2,000...

## The Harvard Humor Magazine Goes to Court When 'Radcliffe Mother' Questions Decency

By Marge Scandling

for 3,000 points you plunk down ten of the same suit in sequence... game is still too new to have become standardized and is full of variations... since players pick up two cards per turn and discard only one, only thing originators of game fear will limit its spread is capacity of the human hand.

Same magazine has compiled dictionary of words used by Communists which mean something quite different in American usage... says FBI Chief J. Edgar Hoover, author of article, "white is black and black is white to the Communist"... to the red, "aggressor" means a nation that resists Communist invasion... as Finland or South Korea... "depression" is a condition existing only in capitalistic countries... capitalism itself to the Communist is a weak and dying system of the past which the Communist feels his duty to completely abolish... "education" refers to indoctrination of Communist young with difference between right and left instead of right and wrong... "disarmament" means demobilization of armies, navies, and war-production facilities on non-Communist countries, but not the Soviet Union... and a "warmonger" is one who would defend his country against Communist aggression.



We don't know any Latin, but we have a hunch about what the motto of this institution (taken in any sense of the word) means—"Mens Agitat Molem," or "make some stupid rule."

The most recent example of small-time thinking (thinking being hardly the right word) hereabouts is the decision to crack down on an old rule prohibiting telephone calls into women's living organizations after 11 p.m. week nights.

A small point? Sure, but a real example of small-caliber logic.

## All Good Girls Go to Bed By 11 p.m. at Oregon

From Stan Turnbull

The rule has lain, rightfully, asleep for years—at least as far as sororities are concerned. Now everybody gets to suffer alike.

One wonders just what is the inherent biological difference between the women at the University of Washington, as an example, who may stay out until 11:30—and the girls at the University of Oregon who may not even receive a phone call after 11.

If a girl is in bed, she doesn't get up to answer the phone unless it's important. But if she's up, why in the name of the home of the brave and land of the free shouldn't she answer the phone? Or did we miss a rule that says all U of O girls must be in bed by 11? That'd be real ducky, too. Possibly we should have a separate counselor to tuck each one to bed and stand by during the night to safeguard her if she has to get up.

This is undoubtedly a trade secret, but the upside-down line giving the name of a local flower shop in a Piggers' Guide ad is upside-down on purpose. Clever.

Speaking of the Piggers' Guide, the first thing we did when we bought ours was look up our name. Again this year they haven't made a mistake and put an asterisk by it. There must be some other explanation.

GOOD NIGHT, LADIES.

NEWSWEEK tells of furor in Cambridge, Mass. over issue of Harvard Lampoon which parodied Midwestern college humor magazines... police cracked down and confiscated issues when they check up after receiving letter from "A Radcliffe Mother"... the questionable cartoons, ironically, had been reprinted from other college magazines... final blow was when an editor of the Lampoon's rival magazine, the Crimson, was revealed as "A Radcliffe Mother."

TIME tells of University of Chicago's booking for six weeks of poet T. S. Eliot to speak at poetry lectures and seminars there... Chicago publicity department couldn't seem to get much from him to send out in press releases... one member saying, "Mr. Eliot just doesn't seem to say anything startling"... to thoughtful questions on interpretations of poetry, Eliot commented only, "I agree" or "Quite right"... further disillusioned highbrows by smoking a corn cob pipe.

## Coast to Coast: Guarded Women, Guarded Press

Things may not be so good at Oregon but at the University of North Carolina southern gentlemen are carrying things quite a distance. It appears that the dance committee ruled that any girl leaving a campus dance intending to return must be escorted by a chaperone during her entire stay from the dance hall.

While North Carolina is suppressing activities of women-away-from-dances, The Midland, paper of Midland College in Nebraska, has started an all-out campaign to suppress Communism on college campuses. Hoping to start a national movement, the paper urges university men and women throughout the land to "join hands. Let our hands, so joined, form an insurmountable barrier to stop, now, those tentacles, those poisons—Communism."

Southward, the California Regent's "sign or resign" stand on its loyalty oath has caused the University to be blacklisted by the America Psychology Association.

Where freedom of the college press is not considered so precious as it is at Oregon, the Michigan State News is resuming publication with a full-time adviser, after being suspended this summer. The suspension of publication was brought about by the editorial criticism aimed at the Wolverine Boys' State, a citizenship institute under the sponsorship of the American Legion. The News objected to "militaristic methods" and particularly to a mock trial of an alleged Communist at the institute. At the time of suspension it was announced the paper would be put under strict college departmental supervision when it resumed publication in the fall. An editorial in the first issue termed the suspension of the summer paper a "thing of the past."

## It Could Be Oregon



"I'm going to TRY to make this an interesting course."