

Raiding Stupid; Is Local View On Foraging

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into the papers while more worthwhile campus activities were partially or wholly ignored.

... More Constructive Things ...
Miss Webb added that she'd "hate to see it start here," and, from all indications, didn't think it would happen at Oregon.

"I think they (the men) could find more constructive things to do," she concluded.

Lyle M. Nelson, the University's director of public services, said that the panty raiding was "old stuff by now" with "nothing new or original in it."

Promotion Through Publicity
He agreed with Miss Webb, saying:

"It seems that some attempts are being made to promote that kind of thing by the amount of publicity given it."

Ray Hawk, director of men's affairs, remarked that he "didn't think anyone on the west coast was that juvenile."

"From what I've heard, most of our men seem to think it's pretty small-time stuff . . . and down right silly," he observed.

Ben Schmidt, president of the Interdorm council, thought that the raiding was "rather stupid and rather expensive on the girls' part if they never got their 'equipment' back."

"I know of no independents plan-

ning one," he said, "but it wouldn't surprise me a bit if we had one." It seemed to him that, on other campuses, the foraging had been carried out in a spirit of "good fun."

Doesn't Want a Repeat

Barbara Swanson, president of Carson hall, said "it could happen," pointed to two occasions, the pay telephone demonstration and the junior weekend festivities, in which men had gotten above the first floor of Carson hall. But she wasn't very happy with the thought that such a thing might happen again.

"Everybody has to have some fun, but this is definitely carrying it too far," she noted. "We're here for an education and there's too much playing around already."

"Sometimes OSC and Oregon have a tendency to go too far," she commented.

Little Chance

Dick Morse, vice-president of the Interfraternity council, thought there was little chance of the OSC feat re-occurring here.

"I don't think it would happen here unless as the result of a Friday or Saturday night beer bust," he said, adding that "most houses are well-disciplined enough to combat it."

Sarah Turnbull, president of the Associated Women Students, "hoped it wouldn't happen on the Ore-

gon campus." Most students here, she remarked, would realize that such a stunt was "a kid's trick."

The Emerald was unsuccessful in its attempt to contact several other student leaders and administrative officials Tuesday night, including Mrs. Golda P. Wickham, dean of women.

Soviet Asks Much

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so strongly controlled by the central government is nearly impossible," Inkeles stated.

He criticized the U.S. press—and U.S. officials—for the wave of frenzy and hysteria created by "irresponsible reports" in the press concerning Russian military activity.

"The stories would contradict each other from one day to the next," he said, adding that there was more of a war scare here in America than in Western Europe.

Cousins Challenges

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engagement might keep them away, did not attend.

In transmitting his challenge, Cousins writes, according to the Eugene Register-Guard:

"In effect, my letter tells Deadwood Dave to put up or shut up . . . (He) has been hitting below the belt and it's time someone rapped him over the knuckles."

OSC Men Fail

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tacks on women's dormitories and sororities.

Over 1000 men from New York's Columbia university raided neighboring Barnard college last week in an action which prompted Barnard's dean, Millicent C. McIntosh to blame her girls for egging the men on, AP reported earlier.

Across the Nation

One policeman was hurt in the fray and one student cited for disorderly conduct, it said, and similar foraging parties—some of which have resulted in fistfights, overturned cars, bruises, citations and jail sentences—have been recorded at Harvard and the universities of Indiana, Florida, Nebraska, Iowa, Purdue, Denver and Otterbein (in Ohio).



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