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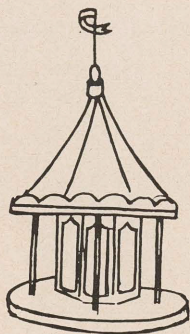
ASSOCIATED WOMEN STUDENTS

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WOMEN'S RECREATION

ASSOCIATION



Hop on the Merry Go-Round

Hi Rookesses, welcome to the Oregon State Merry-Go-Round! You are about to begin a four year spin through college which will lead you into an exciting new world of activities, experiences, and friendships.

Your ticket for the Merry-Go-Round includes all the treasured traditions, good times, and hard work which are a part of OSC. Opportunities on this trip are unlimited. You, as a part of this Merry-Go-Round, will gain much, but will only succeed in catching the brass ring if you will give a little of your time, energy, and enthusiasm in return.

Remember, only you can make college really fun by putting your genuine interest and whole hearted enthusiasm in return.

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Catch the Brass Ring of AWS

Hop aboard the Merry-Go-Round, and let's take a little spin to view the organization and activities of the Associated Women Students of Oregon State college. This is one of the strongest organizations on campus, and it has a place for you. We hope you will be proud to be a member.

THE MERRY-GO-ROUND GOES UP

As we circle the midway our eyes catch the hubbub of activity around room 213 of the Memorial Union. As the center of AWS activity, this office serves as a meeting place for officers, councils, and committees. This room is also an inviting place for any coed who wants to drop in to study, visit with a friend, or just relax.

MIDWAY MANAGERS

Hop aboard and let us introduce you to the guides on the AWS Merry-Go-Round. The organization is made up of the Executive Council, Legislative Council, and Student Board of Reference. "Exec" council consists of five elected officers and five appointed chairmen. This group suggests measures to be acted upon by the "Lege" council which is composed of the AWS officers and presidents or representatives of each women's organization.

Student Board of Reference suggests campus social policies and regulations which are then passed by the "Lege" council. All AWS regulations put forth in this Coed Code have been made by members of these organizations which represent you—the women of Oregon State college.



Your Conductors on the A. W. S. Carousel: L. to R. Mary Meier, Karen Polenska, Sue Gilbaugh, Dean Moor, Mary Lou McCormick, Minalou Schultz.

MIDWAY ACTIVITY ESPECIALLY FOR YOU

While circling the midway let's take time to look at the versatile activity program sponsored by AWS.

For you new students, besides sponsoring this Coed Code, the handbook of facts you want to know about college, AWS has a New Student convo for you freshmen and transfer students, so that you may know about the campus and its activities. It is something you certainly won't want to miss!

An added attraction for you transfers is the AWS Transfer Tea, a get-acquainted affair at the first of the year. AWS also sponsors a scholarship convo, to help you get off to a good start on your Merry-Go-Round ride.

ACTS AND ACTIVITIES

AWS believe that scholarship is the best way to get on the activity horse. Fall term the emphasis is placed on the establishment of study habits and creditable scholarship. However, AWS welcomes all who have a few extra hours to devote to activities.

Winter term AWS presents the side show of activities through exhibits and a program introducing student leaders who help the new students find their place in activities at OSC.

It is important for each person to have a good balance between activities and scholarship. To keep the activities well-distributed AWS strives to have representatives from all living groups and classes. In this way AWS will be able to get new ideas and well-qualified leaders.

MORE MIDWAY ACTIVITY

Worthwhile activities of benefit to the campus and community are a part of the AWS programs, too. Included here are radio shows, Red Cross program, and Mother's weekend, which is put on jointly with the ASOSC.

Fun activities, Nickel Hops and AWS Carnival, in which all women's living groups participate, are also money making projects. They help finance AWS activities and a full tuition scholarship which is awarded each year to an outstanding senior woman in AWS.

The Gracias party, for all women who have worked in AWS activities during the year, and the Christmas party, for AWS office secretaries who work behind the scenes to keep the office running smoothly, are also a part of the AWS Merry-Go-Round.

The AWS sponsored Honor Convo is perhaps one of the most impressive convos of the year. Mortar Board taps new members, new members of other women's honoraries are introduced, and scholarships are awarded.

HOP ABOARD THE MERRY-GO-ROUND!

The wonderful thing about AWS is that it is your organization and it needs you to make its program complete. The reins are in your hands for a broader education and lasting friendships, so hop aboard the Merry-Go-Round, and let's start working now, together, to catch that brass ring.

MIDWAY MANAGER

President	Mary Meier
Vice President	Minalou Schultz
Secretary	Karen Polenske
Treasurer	Mary Lou McCormick
Sergeant-at-Arms	Sue Gilbaugh
Office Manager	Sue Froehlich
Activity Chairman	Janet Lohrenz
Radio Chairman	Betty McBride
Scholarship Chairman	Peggy Jo Nixon
Publicity Chairman	Faythe Luther
Student Board of Reference	Carol Blatchford
Advisor	Helen S. Moor, Dean of Women

The Carousel is Historical

While you are riding high on our merry-go-round, look back and see the past history of OSC. It is the oldest institution in the state system of higher education, and was founded by the Methodist Episcopal church, South in 1858. In 1868 it was given state support and became the land grant college of Oregon. The latter year is generally recognized as its founding date.

Look over there! It's Benton Hall, the first building on the present campus. It was originally called the administration building and was erected in 1889.

The Carousel is Traditional

To really catch the brass ring, learn what traditions we have at Oregon State and help to uphold them and hand them down to your successors. These traditions have developed throughout the years and they will add to the fun and excitement of your years at OSC.

1. Whenever the Alma Mater is sung or played, the students stand. Oregon Staters traditionally stay until the end of a game and remain in the stands to sing the Alma Mater.

2. Everyone who sits in the student section wears a white blouse or sweater to all football games when the weather permits, and always to the basketball games.

3. There is no fussing (dating) at athletic events.

4. Students stand in the presence of President Strand.

5. High school pins or sweaters are not worn by OSC students.

7. All students have the privilege of attending a regular series of Wednesday 1 p.m. convocations which are both educational and entertaining. No classes are scheduled during this hour.

8. No corsages are worn to all-school social functions, with the exception of the Mortar Board Ball, when the women create elaborate corsages for their dates to wear.

Some long-standing customs have been established for the freshmen to uphold.

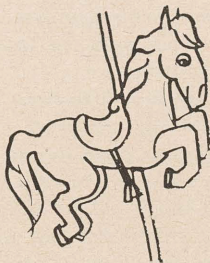
1. Freshman women wear green ribbons in their hair each Wednesday.

2. During spring term a day is set aside for the Rook-Sophomore picnic. The festivities are climaxed by the traditional burning of the green, when the freshmen become social sophomores.

3. All freshmen should be familiar with the campus regulations and should know all the songs and yells in the Rook Bible.

4. Freshman men are identified by their green rook lids which they wear on campus every day. These are replaced with rooters' lids on the days of all-school athletics events.

5. Tuxedos to formal events and cords on campus are not worn by freshman men.



The Get Acquainted Merry-Go-Round

To help you get set for this merry-go-round ride ahead of you, a special whirl of activities will be yours during New Student Week for a trial ride. It is the first week of school before classes begin, just for making friends and getting acquainted with Oregon State.

HOP ON!

When you get to your Corvallis "carousel," you should first settle yourself in the living group to which you have been assigned. To help you find your way around and answer your questions will be members of Talons and Thanes, in white sweaters with orange emblems.

FOR THE "UPS AND DOWNS"

Your Rookess Counselor, who contacted you during the summer, will be ready to discuss any problems you may have. She came back early to help you get hold of the reins for your first whirl through college life, and she will be prepared to answer your questions. Phone her if any problems arise before she gets in touch with you.

CALLING ALL RIDERS

Several convocations are designed to introduce you to President Strand, the dean of your school, faculty members, campus leaders, and honorary groups. An AWS convo will acquaint you with the dean of women, AWS officers, and AWS activities.

FIND YOUR PLACE

Placement tests at the beginning of the week are to aid you in finding your place for the first year of your college whirl. The best preparation for these is a good night's sleep.

A faculty advisor will assist you with class schedules and academic problems. The schedule you arrange will be used later in the week for registration in the coliseum.

WHEEEE!

Strictly fun is the Freshmen Mix on Coleman field in the middle of the week. You'll remember promenading and you will feel the after-effects of picking up paw-paws for days after this traditional mixer. The most inspirational event of your first week is the night you formally enter Beaver ranks when you pledge to your Alma Mater "your loyalty, your love, and your devotion."

Probably your first acquaintance with your church on campus will be a church party during the week. These can be noted in the directory on page.

WHIRL AWAY

A meeting of all freshmen is scheduled Saturday morning to elect your freshman class officers for this year. Your first merry trial run will end with an all-school dance Saturday night. When you come home from the dance you'll share your varied experiences of the whole week with your friends and together look forward to the Merry-Go-Round ahead.

Choosing Your Horse

STEP ABOARD

Step aboard the merry-go-round with anticipation. It will be your first contact with college group living and we know it will be an exciting experience. You, as a part of your living group, have the responsibility to make it a happy, wholesome experience. The cooperation and consideration shown to the other girls and the willingness to take a part and be a part of the group are needed to keep the carousel running.

THE FIRST RIDE

As you choose your horse for your merry-go-round ride, so you will choose your residence at OSC. For your first ride you will select a cooperative house, or a residence

hall. If you apply early, you may ride through the year with the girl of your choice.

COLLECTING YOUR TICKET

The conductor will collect \$5 for the yearly social fee and show you your room. The housemother, president, sponsors, and others will be there to welcome you aboard.

WAVING CROWD

As you pick up speed, you will be getting phone calls from your friends. You will be notified by the buzzer in your room if you have a caller either downstairs or on the phone. The roommate whose last name begins with the letter nearest the beginning of the alphabet will get one long buzz for a phone call, and one long and one short buzz for downstairs. The other girl will have two longs for the phone and two longs and one short buzz for downstairs.

THE SUPERVISOR

The supervisor (housemother) is on call at night as well as in the daytime in case of illness or any other emergency. She tries to be available during the day to answer questions and just to "talk".

EXTRA HELP

Among those riding the merry-go-round will be the student sponsors. They are upper-classmen, girls who will act as your big sisters throughout the year. Always feel free to ask them about local customs, traditions, and where to go for help on your own problems. They are eager to answer your questions and they want to know you well and to help you find your place in the various phases of college life.

SPECIAL FEATURES

The sewing rooms with machines, tables, and full-length mirrors are ready for emergency mending and general use. The laundry room contains automatic washers

with plenty of drying space. Also you will find small kitchenettes with hot plates located on the various floors in Sackett and Wando hall.

Residence Halls

Three residence halls are maintained for women on the Oregon State campus.

AZALEA HOUSE

President Doreen Bohnert
Hostess Mrs. Jessie McLean

WALDO HALL

President Kay Season
Hostess Mrs. E. W. Proctor
Hostess Mrs. Burnet
Hostess Mrs. Irving Balderee

BEATRICE WALTON SACKETT HALL

Unit A
President Carolyn Miller
Hostess Mrs. W. E. Holt

Unit B
President Jane Hoonan
Hostess Mrs. George Shepard

Unit C
President Joan Spencer
Hostess Mrs. Emily M. Schuster

Unit D
President Janet White
Hostess Mrs. Bertha Johnson

CO-ED COTTAGE

President
President
Hostess Mrs. Faye Owen

INTER-HALL COUNCIL

The conductors of the merry-go-round meet together to make policies so the ride will be smooth and yet challenging. The president and representative from Azalea House, Waldo hall, and Sackett hall make up the group.

They meet twice a month for dinner meetings to discuss hall procedures such as quiet hours, all organization, and many other problems that arise concerning the women's residence halls. Officers of the organization are:

President Lila Brown, Azalea
Secretary Patricia Anderson, Sackett A

Treasurer.....Janet White, Sackett D
Adviser.....Miss Mary Robinson, Assistant Dean of Women

CO-RESIDENT WOMEN'S HOUSES

Living facilities for 130 coeds are provided in the four co-resident women's houses. For information concerning co-resident living, write to the dean of women.

HEATHER RAE

PresidentBetty Hall
HostessMrs. C. R. Mulkey

JAMESON HOUSE

PresidentPat Henry
HostessMrs. Ethel Imoff

THE PINES

PresidentDarlene Wirth
HostessMrs. Ruby Stackhouse

WINSTON HOUSE

PresidentAnn House
HostessMrs. James A. Chamberlin

CO-RESIDENT COUNCIL

The Co-Resident council is composed of the president, house manager, and social chairman from each of OSC's four co-resident houses for women. As a co-ordinating body the council meets once a month to discuss mutual problems concerning study rules, social functions and work management.

SORORITIES

There are 16 national sorority houses at OSC. The selection of new members takes place during formal and open rush periods each year. Further information can be obtained by writing the Panhellenic Council, Memorial Union, Oregon State College.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

PresidentFaythe Luther
HostessMrs. George A. Jones

ALPHA DELTA PI

PresidentVirginia Haynes
HostessMrs. Nan Furman

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

PresidentKarolyn Willie
HostessMrs. Leon Sperling

ALPHA OMICRON PI

President Carla Norman
 Hostess Mrs. Elva M. Slonaker

ALPHA PHI

President Joan Jochums
 Hostess Mrs. Edward Dieterle

ALPHA XI DELTA

President Dorothy Reynolds
 Hostess Mrs. Jennie Stuart

CHI OMEGA

President Janet Crosby
 Hostess Mrs. Dale H. Parker

DELTA DELTA DELTA

President Jane Phillips
 Hostess Mrs. Ellen Mary Koch

DELTA GAMMA

President Betty Mannel
 Hostess

DELTA ZETA

President Jan McBurney
 Hostess Mrs. Jean Avison

GAMMA PHI BETA

President Glenna Hall
 Hostess Mrs. Edna Brooks

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

President Lucy Baker
 Hostess Mrs. E. H. Higby

KAPPA DELTA

President Kathleen Woodside
 Hostess Mrs. Ella Strand

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

President Barbara Exley
 Hostess Mrs. Jessie M. Kinnie

PI BETA PHI

President Claudia Waters
 Hostess

SIGMA KAPPA

President Helen Hume
 Hostess

PANHELLENIC COUNCIL

The president and one representative of each sorority make up the Panhellenic Council, whose executive positions are filled by members on a rotation basis. The group of 32 meets at a monthly dinner to discuss problems and plan the year's activities.

Rules for Your Ride

Each house and hall on campus has the responsibility of following the AWS and administrative regulations which are contained in the Coed Code. In addition to these rules, each hall has the privilege and duty of making additional rules for its own special needs. The following rules have been made and passed by your hall.

1. Quiet Hours

During the day the hall should be quiet for those who wish to study. Enforced quiet hours extend from 7 p.m. until morning with a break only for meetings, parties, and a few minutes at closing time. This means there should be no loud talking in the halls, no talking with the doors open, no loud playing of musical instruments, no talking in the showers, and no running in the halls. Talking out of windows is *never* permitted.

Bedroom slippers which do not make any noise are to be worn after 7 p.m. If you plan to type, do it before 11 p.m. so it won't bother your neighbor.

2. Recreation Hours

The piano and the radio in the lounge may be played during the following times: Monday through Thursday: 11:30 to 1:30 and 4 to 7 p.m. Friday: 11:30 to 1:30 p.m. and 4 to closing time. Saturday and Sunday: 9 a.m. to closing time.

3. Closed Weekend Hours

The purpose of closed weekend, which precedes final week each term, is to study for final exams. To further this purpose men may not remain in the halls after calling for residents during this time. Hours for phone calls and callers may be further determined by individual living groups.

4. Room Care

You are responsible for keeping your room neat and orderly. The easiest way is to make your bed and hang up your clothes. You are also asked not to move the furniture from one room to another. Scotch tape, masking tape and thumb tacks are not to be used. Sorority insignias are out of place on doors, mirrors, and windows.

5. Smoking

Since smoking is permitted in the student rooms of Sackett and Waldo halls, it is up to the individual student to decide whether or not she wishes to allow it in her room. Every effort will be made to see that a girl who objects to smoking will not be asked to room with a girl who smokes. There are other designated places where you may smoke so check your hall for this information.

To insure fire safety, you are asked to use a metal wastebasket and provide your own glass or metal ashtrays. In Azalea House, smoking is confined to the recreation room.

6. Pets

Confine your pets to goldfish, guppies, snails, or miniature turtles. No other pets will be permitted in the halls.

7. Fire Drills

Fire drills are held each term. It is the responsibility of your fire chairman to plan and hold them. Follow her instructions carefully.

8. Dress

Housecoats, slacks, jeans, shorts, and pedal pushers are not to be worn to entertain callers in the main hall or other public rooms of the hall. Pedal pushers and jeans may be worn in the dining room

for breakfast and for Saturday lunch. Slippers are never worn in the dining room.

Friday dinner through Sunday breakfast and at all other breakfasts scarves, bandanas, or other head coverings may be worn in the dining room. Curlers and conspicuous bobby pins are never worn in the dining room.

Coeds dress for Sunday dinners and other designated times. This means "hose and heels". Lounging clothes may be worn to the lounge and study room only after closing house. A coed who is dressed neatly and attractively will always be able to greet unexpected guests gracefully.

9. Student Responsibility

All students in the residence halls are responsible for knowing the contents of this booklet, for attending all house meetings and section meetings, and for reading official notices on the bulletin board. Knowing these simple regulations will give your hall a head start toward achieving the smooth functioning that comes with group cooperation.

10. Campus Policy--Waldo, Sackett, Azalea.

These standardized rules for coming in after closing hours were approved by the Inter-Hall Council.

a. A campus (confinement to living group for one evening) will be given for each accumulation of five minutes late. Campuses will accumulate from term to term but late minutes will be dropped at the end of each term.

b. A campus will be taken on the following Saturday night if the girl is late on Saturday night. The campus will be taken on the following Friday night if she is late any other night of the week.

- c. An elected officer approved by the house executive council will administer and record the campuses.
- d. If the girls feels she had a legitimate reason for being late, she may appeal to the hall's executive council.
- e. If, after appealing to the executive council, the girl is dissatisfied with their decision, she may appeal to the AWS Student Board of Reference.
- f. On her third late campus during the year, the girl will be required to appear before the hall's executive council. She is to be sent to Student Board of Reference if she is 30 minutes late.
- g. A girl must be signed in and her guests must be out of the living group at closing time.

Student Board of Reference

In every phase of life, the individual lives within certain regulations which are necessary for the welfare and harmony of the group; be it the family, the community, or the world. In the college community, closing hours and other regulations are made and observed in the best interest of the health and welfare of the women students and to meet the expressed wishes of parents for social supervision.

The following regulations, prepared by the A. W. S. Student Board of Reference and Legislative Council, are standard procedures to be followed in all women's houses and halls.

The Student Board of Reference is ready at all times to listen to cases of women to who feel they have been unjustly treated as a result of the administration of the A.W.S. regulations.

Recommendations for changes in the regulations should be presented in writing to the Student Board of Reference who will in turn, present its recommendations to the A.W.S. Legislative Council.

It is the duty of A.W.S. to administer these regulations with the assistance and cooperation of the House or Hall councils, the housemothers, the Student Board of Reference, and the Dean of Women's Office.

1. Procedure:

When being referred, petitioning, or appealing, the following procedure is followed: Obtain petition from one of the Student Board boxes which are located in the AWS office and the dean of women's office. Fill out the form in detail giving all pertinent data. Insert the petition in the box by the time designated on the box. Women filling out petitions are expected to attend the Student Board meeting at which their petition is being considered.

2. Meetings:

Meetings are held in the AWS office. Meeting time will be determined at the beginning of each term and will be posted on the Student Board boxes. Members of the Board are as follows:

Carol Blatchford, Chm.
PL 3-7383

Linda Courtney
PL 3-6649

Doreen Bohnert
PL 3-4455

Wanda Tiger

Betty Juckeland, Sec.

Sue Pearson
PL 3-4377

Ruth Ahleong
PL 2-9118

Beverly Phelps
PL 3-6313

Sally Lane
PL 3-6687

A.W.S. REGULATIONS

1. Closing Hours for Women

Friday and Saturday	1:00 p.m.
Sunday through Thursday	10:30 p.m.
After mid-week basketball games	10:30 p.m.
After concerts and plays on campus for those attending	11:00 p.m.
Senior women, spring term	11:00 p.m.

- a. You must be signed in and your guests must be out of the living group at closing time.
- b. Closing hours for returning students during New Student week will be the same as above.
- c. A 12 p.m. closing hour is set for those who attend college-sponsored concerts and lectures within a 50 miles radius. Arrangements must be made with the housemother before the function. It is not necessary to petition to the Student Board of Reference.
- d. Final week closing hours will be the same as the regular closing hours above.
- e. Individual exception to opening or closing hours are granted by the A.W.S. Student Board of Reference or the chairman of the Board. Groups requiring later or earlier hours should contact the Dean of Womens' office.

2. Freshman Closing Hours

Closing and opening hours for freshmen women shall be the same as for all women students with the following exceptions:

- a. New Student Week: Closing hours for new students are determined by the orientation week schedule and will be made known to you on your arrival.

- b. Low grade reports: All freshmen women receiving low grade reports fall term in courses of two credits or more are required to observe 7 p.m. closing hours Tuesday through Thursday. Closing hours on Monday will be 7:30 p.m. Upon receiving a low grade card, the freshman must immediately tell the housemother. At the end of a four-week period, if the student's academic work has improved enough to have the low grade report removed, the student may ask the housemother to contact the professor about removal of the low grade report. If the low grade report is not removed, the student will continue to observe 7 p.m. closing hours for the remainder of the term. If the low grade report is removed, the student will no longer observe 7 p.m. closing hours.

Freshmen are to be in their own room or in the living group study hall between the hours of 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. with a break from 10 until 10:45. They may leave their living group at 10 P.M. A Student may have library privileges one night a week when she will check in and out in a designated manner. Students may attend coliseum concerts and night classes. All other exceptions shall be handled by the hall council.

3. Opening Hours

Women may not leave their living groups before 6 a.m.

4. Calling Hours for Men

Friday and Saturday	2:00 p.m. to dinner time
	6:30 p.m. to closing time
Monday through Thursday	4:00 p.m. to dinner time
Sunday	2:00 p.m. to closing time

- a. Thursdays of exchanges, men callers may be in the lounge until 8 p.m.
- b. Sunday dinner guests may be in the lounge after 12:30 p.m.
- c. During hours not regularly open to men callers, men may be received in a place designated by each house council.

5. Presence of Women in Men's House

The A.W.S. policy on the presence of women in men's houses, in concurring with the Student Life committee policy, is as follows:

- a. It is the Oregon State College standard that women will not be present in any type of mens' living quarters except when the proper chaperones are present. Each individual will be held responsible for observing this.
- b. Announcements may be made in men's living groups if the housemother is present.

6. Guests and Callers

- a. There are to be no overnight guests, including pledges, on school nights, closed weekend, or exam week.
- b. Exceptions to this rule may be made by house council for parents and national officers; other exceptions will be made by the Student Board of Reference.
- c. It is your responsibility to see that your guest knows and obeys all living group regulations because, as hostess, you are penalized for her infraction of rules.
- d. Any overnight guest must be registered with the housemother as soon as she arrives. She will sign in and out as you do.

7. Serenades

- a. Common courtesies are expected of the group being serenaded. Absolute silence should be maintained, all lights turned off, and no smoking permitted.
- b. Improperly conducted serenades, such as drunken serenades, should receive an attitude of complete indifference in an effort to curb them.
- c. Christmas caroling by women's groups serenading men's groups will be fall term one week preceding closed weekend from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. Groups should sign up in the dean of women's office in a first-come first-serve manner. Seven groups may schedule one night for serenading men's living groups on campus; however, an unlimited number may schedule for hospitals, old folk's homes, and children's homes.

d. Pinning and engagement serenades

- (1) Men's groups wishing to present serenades for pinnings or engagements must contact the girl that is to receive the serenade and the girl's housemother before closing hours the night of the serenade.
- (2) The serenade must be given within one hour after closing hours if the group serenading wishes the girl receiving the serenade to stand with the young man whose pin or ring she wears.
- (3) The girl receiving the serenade is to remain appropriately dressed until after the serenade, which is to be within one hour after closing hours. The girl's housemother will be the only one to open and close the door.

- (4) Infraction or violation of this privilege in any way may cause the exception for the pinning and engagement serenades to be cancelled.

8. Appeals

In the case of undue hardship worked upon any woman student by the rules, or in case of undue punishment inflicted upon her by her living group council, she may appeal to the AWS Student Board of Reference.

9. Referrals

All cases of habitual breach of AWS regulations, all cases of serious misconduct, and all cases of extreme lateness (over 30 minutes) must be referred by house councils to the Student Board of Reference.

10. Exceptions

Any exceptions to AWS rules will be made by the Student Board of Reference unless otherwise stated.



ADMINISTRATIVE REGULATIONS

The following regulations are formulated for the benefit and protection of the OSC women students. Any exceptions to these rules will be made by the dean of women's office or an appropriate administrative committee.

1. Housing

- a. All single undergraduate students must live in approved housing. (Hotels, motels, and apartments are not approved housing for unmarried students.) Housing in private homes will not be approved for unmarried undergraduate women except for those living with immediate relatives or those working for room and board. In either case, prior approval must be obtained from the dean of women.
- b. A graduate or married student, (or anyone not a regular full-time student) normally lives in private housing. Official approval is required if such students are to live in any type of college housing. The college is not, in general, responsible for the housing of married students.
- c. Any irregularity in overnight absence from a student living group on the part of a woman student makes her subject to dismissal from the college.

2. Student Conduct

- a. The development of character is regarded as a primary aim in education and is emphasized at all the state institutions of higher education. Students are expected to show a proper respect for good order, morality, and integrity. Those failing to do so are subject to disciplinary action and may be excluded from OSC.

- b. Possession and/or use of alcoholic beverages by student living groups and by student organizations affiliated with Oregon State college is prohibited on and off the campus.
- c. Possession and/or use of alcoholic beverages by any individual or individuals is prohibited on campus or in living groups.
- d. Any individual or group of students whose behavior when under the influence of intoxicants fails to show a proper respect for good order, morality, and integrity, is subject to disciplinary action. This applies to all students registered at Oregon State when on and off the campus.

3. Signing Out and In

These regulations are essential in case you must be contacted by your family for an emergency. If you forget to sign out, call the office and report. Never ask another girl to sign out for you.

a. Daily Signouts

- 1) You must sign out at the desk when you leave if you are to be out of your living group after 7:30 p.m.
- 2) On Saturdays and Sundays, you must sign out if you are away after 2 p.m.

b. Out of Town Trips

- 1) Before leaving Corvallis for the day or longer, you must have on file in the dean of women's office a permanent permission slip signed by your parents or a specific permission for your trip.
- 2) Sign out with your housemother between 8 a.m. and closing at least the day in advance of leaving for an out-of-town absence.

3) Make your plan so that you will arrive before midnight. No permission will be given to leave Corvallis after a dance.

4) When leaving Corvallis or staying overnight at another campus residence, complete your sign-out card and file it in the proper place.

4. Signing In

- a. When you return to your campus home, *sign in at once.*
- b. If, because of unavoidable circumstances you are unable to be in by closing hours, phone your housemother. In planning a return trip, time must be allowed for emergencies such as car trouble, etc.
- c. If you are late in returning, ring the front door bell and wait for the housemother to open the door. Students are not to open the door after closing hours.
- d. If you have not returned to your residence one hour after closing or notified the housemother of your delay, your parents will be notified for assistance in determining your whereabouts.
- e. When a later permission is granted for a school group activity, it is understood that you will return to your residence as soon as possible.

5. Walk-Outs

Walkouts are "sneaks" taken by various classes away from their living groups for a day or for overnight. These are arranged previously through the dean of women's office. In planning a walk-out, the following points must be observed:

- a. One chaperone is required for groups of women up to 10 in number, two chaperones for groups of 11 to 24 women and three chaperones for 25 women or more.
- b. No walkout can be planned with a men's living group. If a men's and a women's living group have made arrangements for overnight accommodations at the same place, one group must change its plans. The proprietor must be informed of this rule.
- c. There is to be no property damage to individuals or to the house. The line between a prank and a destructive act is a narrow one. Oregon State college women are expected to know the difference and govern their actions accordingly.
- d. All college rules apply on walkouts and good conduct and regular closing hours should be observed. There is to be absolutely no alcoholic beverage.
- e. All walkouts must be registered in the dean of women's office with name, address, and phone number of the place the group is going. Other requirements for registration are the same as for campus social functions.
- f. Walk-ins must comply with 1 a.m. closing hours. The housemother of the sorority should be notified in advance.

6. Alcoholic Beverages

AWS concurs with the college policy on alcoholic beverages which is stated in the Administrative Regulations listed in this Code.

The Activity Merry-Go-Round

Give first place to your books, of course, but bear in mind that your merry-go-round ride will be a lot more exciting if you mix your text books and class lecturers with activities that will bring you together with others who have the same interests. No matter how quickly your years of the college merry-go-round seem to whirl by, take time to have the fun and friendships of the versatile activity program sponsored by O.S.C.

The best way to find that special activity just for you is to keep your eyes and ears peeled! Announcements almost always appear in the Barometer, and on your living group bulletin board.

MARY GOES ROUND!

AWS activities have already been mentioned on page 8 of the code. Freshmen often find that in addition to these a good way to participate in AWS is to serve as a secretary in the AWS office. Just drop by the AWS office and let them know you are interested.

Other organizations and their activity opportunities that appears in the Code are WRA, page 41; Interhall, page 15; M.U., page 37; Roundtable, page 38; and church groups, page 39.

MERRY-GO-ROUND CALLIOPE

If yours is the aspiration to make beautiful music, then a good place for you to visit would be Benton Hall, which houses the music department. There you can find out about the O.S.C. band, the College orchestra, Madrigal and Choraliers.

PLAY THE ROLE!

For extemp and debate speaking, drop by the forensics office in 209 Shepard Hall. If you are interested in

dramatics, be sure to watch for tryout notices, or visit the College Playhouse.

THERE'S A FUTURE!!

Almost every school and department on campus has a club of its own. If you're a budding Home Economist, there's the Home Ec club; for future Florence Nightingale's there is the Lamplighters, the pre-nursing club; for those of you who have a yen for teaching, there's the Future Teachers of America; and if you're an aspiring secretary, don't forget the B and T club! Representatives of these clubs will be around registration day.

GET TOGETHER

Hui O Hawaii is an organization just for Hawaiian students on campus to get together.

Cosmopolitan club is open to anyone interested in international relations among the people and countries represented on the O.S.C. campus. O.S.C., OUR HATS ARE OFF!

If you have excess energy to burn, the rally squads are for you. For freshmen, there is the Rook Rally, and for upperclassmen, there is an organized women's rooting section whose members are known as Beaverettes. Of course, varsity rally girls will need to be selected next spring term, too!

Notice the notices for try-outs and someone will notice you!

MERRY-GO-ROUND PUBLICATIONS

The publications staff of the Barometer (newspaper) and the Beaver (year-book) also require staffs and secretaries. The "Baro" office is MU 204-205, and the Beaver office, MU 212-203.

THE CAROUSEL HAS CLASS!

Opportunities for your class offices and committees for your class functions are available. Freshmen class elections take place during New Student Week, whereas other classes usually elect during spring term.

Your living groups also have officers and functions that need workers, too!

ABOUT THIS JOY RIDE!

One mess to avoid—don't stick your thumb in every pot. Some will be able to join in more activities than others, and turn in good work. Remember, it's far better to do one job well than to do mediocre work in several organizations.

For good advice on what to join, go to the people who know or are interested in the same sort of activity. Your dorm sponsor will also be able to help.

Carousel Cues

BEAVER "HI" WORD

You will soon notice why Oregon State is called the friendly school. Do your part to carry on the tradition by always remembering to smile and say "hi" to everyone. It's the best way to begin a friendship!

STUDY BUDDIES

Start out by being a good roommate, and don't forget that cooperation is the keyword to successful group living. A quiet room with proper lighting, the radio turned off, and all study materials handy, will provide an incentive for concentrated study. A neat desk will also make studying easier.

Always be a considerate roommate who is quiet during study hours!

A "PASSING" THOUGHT

Bring to college

A desire for knowledge.

Getting the most out of this whirl will require you to make every moment count. A good idea is to make a chart with certain hours set aside for homework, classes, and extra curricular activities, allowing plenty of study time. Generally speaking, it takes about two hours of preparation for each hour spent in class.

Remember, though, it's the way you study, rather than the amount of time you spend that gets results.

NIGHT-ITIS

Visit and get acquainted with the girls during the day, and not during the wee hours. And too, it's much easier to keep up-to-date than trying to cover a lot of ground the night before an exam—come the end of the term and final time, the strain will show up in your health, and your grades. A good night's sleep is excellent preparation for an exam.

CLASS CUES

Take legible and complete lecture notes and write down all assignments. Read your assignments efficiently, and take notes or ask yourself question while reading. It will pay off!

THE BOOK SHELVES

It's not always a good idea to have coffee during every free hour between class. Be a wise Rookess and find a quiet spot in the college library to study. Th library staff is always glad to help you locate references and books.

"CALL ME MISTER"

Whether on or off campus, the girl in the know uses

the correct title when speaking to her instructors. Only full professors and associate professors are referred to as "professor." Any faculty member with a doctorate is called "Doctor." All others are correctly called "Mister." When in doubt, it is safer to use "Mister."

THE CULTURAL CAROUSEL

When articles appear in the Baro advertising concerts, lectures, and other entertainments and convos, it's a wise gal who notes the date and plans to attend. You needn't wait for a date—just ask your roommates or other girl friends to go with you.

The hour reserved for convocations (in which no classes are scheduled) often features political speakers, outstanding professional people, entertainers, and other fascinating programs. These all are a part of college life! Take time to attend as many as you can to complete your merry-go-round circle.

Funds for Your Fun

The ticket for your carousel hop is going to require some funds! The banks of Corvallis will give you friendly and courteous service. It's wise to pay large bills by check so the cancelled check can be your receipt. If this is the first time you have ever managed your own money, don't panic! Just sit down and make out a budget and stick to it, even if you don't think you can resist buying that cute dress in the window.

AIDIN' THE RIDER

For those of you who need some aid in finding the funds, numerous jobs can be discovered on or about the campus if a little perserverence is used. These include waitress work, reading tests for professors, sales work, office work, baby sitting, and library jobs.

Also various loans are set up which may be discovered by inquiring at the offices of the dean of women, registrar, or faculty advisor.

Scholarships for women needing financial assistance and who have maintained good scholastic records are available. Some of these are the State tuition and fee, which covers partial tuition; Oregon State Mother's Club full tuition scholarship; P.E.O., and various memorial scholarships. Applications for the majority of these scholarships must be filed in the registrar's office. For further information, see your faculty advisor, dean of your school, dean of women, or the registrar's office.

The M.U. Goes Round and Round

Our Merry-Go-Round glides to let its riders gaze at the huge brick building, located on center campus known as the Memorial Union, commonly referred to as the M.U. It is the center of the campus carousel, and as you soon become part of O.S.C., the M.U. will become part of you, for in it are staged many services and activities.

The impressive building plays home to the Co-Op Book Store, a post office, a ballroom, a music room, lounges for men and women, the men's dormitory, cafeteria, a game room, and the "O" club, the gathering spot for those wishing to "yak and snack."

Also in the M.U. are the Alumni office, the publications and educational activities office.

M.U. services consist of movie equipment rental, Western Union telegraph service and lost and found department. Individuals and groups have the use of duplicating machines, tape recorders, and coffee kitchens any time.

Membership in M.U. activities is open to every student,

and to keep the M.U. going as smoothly as a Merry-Go-Round, are a president, committee chairmen and their committees.

HOSPITALITY

Members welcome M. U. visitors and help with convention registrations, open houses, and coffee hours. Each year they sponsor the annual M. U. Christmas party.

Games and recreation—Committee plans a program of movies and provides a game room equipped with billiards, ping-pong, chess, checkers, and cards. They often sponsor informal get-togethers on Friday nights.

Music—This group is in charge of the special music room which contains a hi-fi phonograph and radio. The library of records ranges from Mozart to Dixieland music. The committee also sponsors jam sessions.

Dance instruction and social dance—Here is an opportunity for those of you who claim not to be able to dance. Dance instruction is provided by student instructors. The committee also sponsors a year-round program of mixers and ASOSC dances.

Public Relations—Promotes the M. U. through all media of publicity, including M. U. calendars, pamphlets, posters, newspapers, and radio programs.

Social education—Keeps the campus up-to-date on etiquette, social training, and sponsors discussions about job interviews.

Arts—Sponsors exhibits in the M. U. concourse, lectures, and a spring flower-arranging contest.

Photography—For photography enthusiasts here is an opportunity for developing skills. This also provides experience in working in the darkroom.

Toastmistresses and Toastmasters Clubs—Opportunities are provided for training and practice in public-speaking techniques.

Radio—A weekly program is sponsored by the M. U. which publicizes campus news, sports, and music.

Posters—Poster-making services are offered to the different campus organizations by this committee.

Round Table

Like the merry-go-round, Round Table goes round! It is the student YM-YWCA, the international student Christian Association, and sponsors many campus-wide events each term.

The Round Table office, located in room 214 of the Memorial Union, provides the experience of working with others on the campus United Fund Drive, International week, and other projects of the Christian Association.

These activities are open to all students interested. Round Table also plays an important part in directing the social activities of New Student week.

Discussion groups, retreats, conferences, and informal get-togethers will make the Round Table program a vital part of your college life.

There are many churches located near the campus and they all welcome you and invite you to participate in their church functions. Youth groups play an active role in campus life and sponsor many parties and discussion groups to help you get acquainted and find the fellowship you may seek during your stay at your "home-away-from-home."

The directory of Corvallis churches and students centers and their address follows. The student centers are indented.

Assembly of God	606 South 15th
Baptist, Bethel	26th and Monroe
Baptist, First	9th and Monroe
Christian	6th and Madison
Christian House	23rd and Monroe
Christian Science	16th and Van Buren
Church of Christ	15th and Tyler
Church of God	331 N. 17th
Congregational	8th and Monroe
Westminister House	23rd and Monroe
Episcopal	7th and Jefferson
Canterbury Center	659 Adams
Evangelical United Bretheran	1059 Monroe
Foursquare Gospel	9th and Washington
Free Methodist	16th and Jackson
Latter Day Saints	100 N. 27th
Lutheran, Grace	21st and Tyler
Luther House.....	211 N. 23rd
Lutheran, Zion.....	1655 Monroe
Methodist.....	11th and Monroe
Wesley Foundation.....	11th and Monroe
Nazarene	4th and Adams
Presbyterian.....	8th and Monroe
Roman Catholic.....	4th and Adams
Newman Club.....	4th and Adams
Seventh Day Adventists.....	3330 Philomath Road



W. R. A. Officers: L. to R. Sara Officer, Marge Holland, Carolyn Sheppard, Betty Hall, Bev Smith, Ella Seaton.

Ride Around with W.R.A.

Catch hold of the merry-go-round and it will take you to the women's building where the Women's Recreation Association's home is located. Women students of Oregon State college find time to relax and have fun participating in the many and various intramural sport activities. The only requiremen is a desire to have fun and to enjoy the activitiy.....Skills and ability take the back seat.

The building's two gyms are open for use after classes between 5 and 6 o'clock and Saturday morning—when they aren't being used for WRA intramural program.

The pool's blue water beckons all to the recreational swims every day at 5 o'clock where a life guard is on duty at all swims. You become a member of WRA by participating in an intramural activity, by joining an interest group, or by working on a WRA committee.

ENDLESS CIRCLE

The activities offered by WRA are just like the merry go round, always going in an endless circle.

The top activity fall term is the Amazonian review which is a preview of activities offered by WRA for new women students at OSC.

Sport days play a very important part in the WRA program, as many as nine colleges and Universities are invited to participate in the Sport day program. Fun and an opportunity to meet women from other schools is the main objecive of the sports day.

The Seahorse Water Pageant is always the big event for winter term. Water ballets and individual numbers are combined to make a spectacular show.

ON DECK WITH CO-REC

Co-rec is a growing success for everyone, boys, girls and married students. The purpose is to provide a free evening's entertainment in the traditional OSC friendly atmosphere.

The activities for the evening include social dancing, swimming, table games, volleyball, ping pong, and square dancing.

ACTIVITY INTEREST GROUPS

The activity interest clubs are all a part of WRA and have been formed as a result of the interest of the girls in furthering their knowledge and skill in a particular sport. The clubs elect their own officers and conduct their own meetings and activities in accordance with the purpose of the group.

Archery

Its club name is "Three Feathers" and is open to both men and women interested in the year-round program, which includes interhouse and inter-collegiate competition.

Bowling

The group is a winter term co-recreational activity which holds inter-collegiate competition.

Camping

The members learn many new skills and practice them on outings, such as week-end pack and hiking trips, and canoe outings.

Hockey

Membership is available to any woman student who wishes to belong to the hockey club. They participate in the Northwest hockey tournament and challenge many schools here in Oregon.

Seahorses

This interest group is open to girls who are especially interested in swimming and have passed certain elementary swimming requirements. Members seek to develop water ballet skills, and outstanding members are tapped for Aquabats, swimming honorary. The Water Pageant is their big project of the year.

Tennis

Any woman student who is interested in advanced instruction and team play may belong to this club which functions spring term. Club members participate in many invitational matches.

Tumbling

It is open to any girl who is interested in tumbling and can pass elementary requirements. The club performs for many special events such as senior weekend. Its club name is Chin-tuckers.

Orchesis

Members are selected on basis of skill in dance, interest and activity, plus talent in creative work. The honorary promotes interest in dance as a creative art form. Orchesis is perhaps best known for its annual modern dance recital, "Salute to Rhythm," which is presented Mothers weekend.

Orange "O"

Orange "O" is the service honorary for women students who are active in the WRA program. They are easily recognized by their navy blue jacket and grey skirts. Any junior or senior woman may be tapped if she has met the requirements.

W R A CONDUCTORS

President	Marge Holland
Vice President	Nan Ferguson
Secretary	Betty Hall
Treasurer	Carolyn Sheppard
Intramural Manager	Sara Officer
Extramural Manager	Beverly Smith
Interest Group Council	Ella Seaton

Your Social Merry-Go-Round

Your social merry-go-round will probably go the fastest of all. Everything from football games to formal dances and exchange picnics will be planned for you.

During the fall, a lot of excitement comes from the football games and the climax of the season comes when the Beavers play their arch-rivals, the University of Oregon Ducks.

Formal all-school dances include the Military Ball, the Sophomore Cotollion, Junior-Senior Prom, and the Mortar Board Ball. The "no flowers" tradition at school dances is a practical way to help the boys cut their college expenses.

AWS-sponsored Nickel Hops, when the fellows visit the women's living groups and pay a nickel for each dance, is the time that Freshman women get acquainted with the larger segment of the OSC ratio. House dances, costume and formal, account for lots of preparation and good times.. And of course, there is the annual Mortar Board Ball when the women ask the men and foot all the bills.

JUST-FOR-FUN RIDES

Exchange dinners, picnics, and coffee hours with the men's living groups are an informal means of getting acquainted and relaxing after a day of classes. Dates are arranged by the social chairmen, who often pair up the couples by such devices as matching torn playing cards or finding the owner of a necktie or sock.

During spring term picnics and Sundays at the Beach are casual ways of enjoying the warmer weather. In the fall and winter the open houses and fireplaces are comparable to these.

Other firesides, just for girls, are held after closing hours. There are also firesides at faculty homes where students participate in lively discussion groups.

PLANNED RIDES

Coke dates, concerts by famous and popular artists, and plays are among date activities on campus. Six plays a year are presented by the speech department. The art department also brings the students a wide variety of exhibits and lecturers. Distinguished men and women from all over the world are invited to speak at the Wednesday convocation hour.

EXTRA RIDES

Mother's Weekend and Dad's Weekend are two week-ends winter and spring terms, which are devoted to showing the folks our college home and giving them a whirl of excitement including luncheons, teas, dinners, games, tours, and exhibits.

Clothes for Your Whirl

What to wear
On that big date
Is just as important
As not being late.

Perhaps you have always thought that college and new clothes were inseparable but on this whirl you will not find it so. Remember that your old clothes are completely new to your new friends.



Correct attire is your ticket to a successful ride on any social merry-go-round. When that special person asks you to the coming "big night" don't be up in the air about what to wear. Just inquire whether the dress is play clothes, campus, sport, informal, semi-formal or formal. We have established a popular ensemble for each of these terms:

Play

Pedal pushers, slacks, loafers, play shoes. Traditionally pedal pushers and Bermuda shorts are worn by OSC coeds *only* at picnics or similar functions, to activities that requires them, or within their living groups.

Campus

Skirt, sweater and blouses, saddles, bucks, flats.

Sport

Knit suit, wool dress, tailored suit or dress, heels and hose, gloves, bag, sometimes a hat.

Dressy or Informal

Afternoon dress, heels and hose, gloves, bag and sometimes a hat.

Semi-formal

Dressy dress or short formal.

Formal

Ankle or floor length dress worn with a jacket to dinner.

Most girls find it necessary to have at least two coats; a heavy winter coat for those snowy winter days; and a slicker or raincoat (often the most used article of clothing in your wardrobe) for the many days that our merry-go-

round operates in the rain. It is also advisable to have a pair of rain boots or wooden shoes. Often these may be purchased more easily after arriving at school.

Put your name on all your clothes and personal belongings—you will avoid losing them if you do.

She who borrows constantly also borrows criticism for herself.

HINTS

Alarm clock

Radio

Typewriter

Iron

Shower Cap

Clothes Pins

Laundry Bag

Garment Bag

Hangers

Clothes Brush

Wash Cloth

Extra Hand and Bath Towels

Shoe Bag

Desk Lamp*

Bed Spread

Ash Tray

Bookends

Sewing Kit

Tennis Shoes

*Try the college book store

**Your expression is the most important thing you wear.
You can't spoil your complexion by smiling.**

GO'ROUND IN CORRECT COSTUME

OCCASION	*DRESS	HAT	SHOES	PURSE	GLOVES	COAT
Freshman Mix	Campus (with full skirt)	No	Saddles or old ones	No	No	Sweater or Jacket if Cold
Freshman Pledge Convo	Dress or Suit	Yes	Hose and Heels or Dressy Flats	Yes	Yes	Yes, Your Good One
Dinner Dates	Dressy	No	Hose and Dressy Heels	Yes	Yes	Yes, Your Best
Formal Dances	Formal	No	Evening Shoes	Evening Bags	Maybe	Evening Wrap or Coat
Concerts & Plays	Dressy	No	Hose and Heels or Dressy Flats	Yes	Yes	Yes, Your Best
Church	Simple Suit or Dress	Yes	Heels and Hose	Yes	Yes	If Cold
Football Games (out of town)	Dressy Wool Sport	No	Heels and Hose	Yes	Yes	Heavy Coat and Blanket
Football Games (at home)	Campus	No	Saddles or Bucks	Maybe	Mittens	Warm Coat
Picnic	Play Clothes	No	Saddles or Bucks	No	No	Jacket or Sweater

* for definition of terms see page 45

Carousel Quips

Even though your name is in print, it's well to keep your handwriting in circulation, especially to the family.

If your sole purpose in college is to be refined, you may be granulated but never graduated.

Remember—if you get a lemon instead of a date, be a peach about it!

You don't have to smoke to be popular. You'll find many co-eds don't.

Don't start going steady with the first man you meet. There are three boys to every girl on campus.

She who is unappreciative to her dates will soon be without them.

Remember—it's not what you've done in high school, but what you'll do in college that's important.

A woman should hold onto her youth, but not when he's driving.

You can't rise with the lark if you've been on one the night before.

Diplomacy is the art of letting someone else have your way.

The moon affects the tide and the untied.

A broken heart mends quickly when re—paired!

A pessimist is one who out of two evils chooses both.

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