

## Gracious Landlord

# Life in a Trailer--Mixture of Pink Dreams, Ugly Reality, Free Paint

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"Last call for breakfast. Jack Billings is on already." It's no longer your room-mate you're calling. It's your husband.

He mumbles that he's going to cut. These 2 a.m. study hours bring such a hangover. You remind him that one more cut and the dean will lower his grade. Mmm hhm. He's moving.

If you're in a good mood, you serve him coffee in bed . . . to lure him gently. In a trailer, that's an easy way to pamper a husband. The coffee pot is just around the corner from the bed.

"Watch that top step when you go out. It's icy." You never gave your room-mate such motherly advice. The poor man still isn't awake. There he goes on his back side . . . tooth brush and towel in air, and one half-awake husband sitting on his front door step at 7:30 a.m. It's a cold old way to start the morning, but it'll wake your husband every time.

Some apartments have central heat . . . the trailers have central plumbing. You get that same pioneer feeling every morning when you walk down the slippery wooden walk to shower.

Eight o'clocks are hard on breakfast, but usually it's bacon and eggs, orange juice and toast . . . or maybe waffles . . . or oatmeal. After you're married, breakfasts are a matter of mood. You don't have to eat what the house cook is serving. It's nice to cook just what you please. On the other hand, there are those dishes to do before a nine o'clock . . . and there's the dinner cooking to do when you should be reading that sociology assignment in the reserve room.

You try to remember half a dozen things before going to class. Turn the heat off, take the coffee off the hotplate, leave money for the ice man. The milkman will find a note from your husband. "Just two quarts today. Beer's cheaper now."



A quick sweep over the floor . . . and a few pats to the bed, and then you switch from housewife to student. Morning K.P. takes a little longer in the trailers without beds. Then you fold up the Simmons every morning, before the milkman arrives. But generally speaking, this living-in-a-shoe is a time-saver when every study hour is precious.

Fifty-four student families move in and out of the University trailers. Many couples are just biding

time in the trailers until they can get a Columbia or Amazon apartment, particularly if they have children. There they'll have private baths, a little more room, and wood stoves, unless they buy their own heating and cooking facilities.

In the trailers you cook on a two-burner Everhot, bake in a temperamental Evenhot and heat the dishwasher in a teakettle, country style. But with planning you can serve a well balanced meal every night, and still keep up with term papers. Meat stays on the daily menu, but such old favorites as avocado salad and frozen strawberries don't show up very often.

For many husbands and wives, the housing choice will mean the choice between a private bath or a B.S. degree. So you choose a trailer and find it surprisingly snug. It will be as rain-tight as a crepe-soled shoe. The University is an easy-going landlord.

The \$26-a-month rent includes all utilities. With University-furnished paint you can paint the place any mad color you please. One unit is an eye-stopper in four shades of purple.

The University asks no questions . . . a contrast from the one Eugene landlady who sniffed "Smoke?"

"Yes."

"Too bad." (No apartment)  
Study conditions are good in the trailers . . . a pot of coffee, maybe a fresh lemon pie, and "quiet hours" until your husband thumbs through a dog-eared House Beautiful and you start talking about that house you're going to build one of these days.

## Choral Union Plans Concert

The University of Oregon Choral Union, composed of 250 voices, will present its annual concert Mar. 8 in McArthur Court. They will sing Mozart's "Requiem" and Zoltan Kodaly's "Te Deum." This concert ends the presentation of Handel's "Messiah" in previous years.

The Choral Union, directed by Donald Allton, associate professor of music, will be accompanied by the University Symphony Orchestra. Allton will conduct the "Requiem," and Edmund Cykler, conductor of the orchestra and associate professor of music, will present the "Te Deum."

Soloists for the "Requiem" are John Hendrickson, tenor; Mary Hawkins, soprano; Hildegard Wagner, alto; and Lynn Sjolund, base. Joy Grimstad, soprano, Phillip Green, baritone, Hendrickson, and Miss Wagner will be the soloists for "Te Deum."

Karl W. Onthank, present graduate placement director, was appointed as full time executive secretary of the University in 1916.

## Campfire Theme WSSF, Vodvil Set for YW Dinner Petitions Due

With an - evening - around - the-campfire as the theme, the YWCA sophomore commission is laying plans for its final dinner to be held Thursday at Gerlinger.

YW house representatives have been advised by Harriet Vahey, ticket chairman, to purchase their tickets at the YWCA office in Gerlinger sometime today.

Janice Evans and Jackie Wilkes are in charge of program arrangements. Showing of slides taken at Camp Seabeck and typical campfire entertainment will be featured. Miss Evans said, "We want everyone to get in the mood and really enjoy themselves at this final dinner."

Sue Lichty and Mimi Jones are handling food arrangements for the dinner, which is scheduled for 5:30 p.m. and is open to all sophomore women.

Today noon marks the deadline for WSSF and All-campus Vodvil petitions. Jackie Wilkes, campus World Student Fund chairman, said Thursday that all petitioners would be used in some capacity.

Funds obtained from the WSSF drive and Vodvil show will be used to help students from other countries. The drive begins Apr. 9.

Besides committees for speakers, promotion, posters, soliciting, publicity, and special events, the WSSF drive will need a general secretary and a treasurer.

The Vodvil co-chairmen, Bill Lees and Bobbie Howard are calling for committees for judges and awards, stage and lighting, programming, tickets, and posters. Petitions for either the drive or the Vodvil may be turned in to Jackie Wilkes, Sigma Kappa; Bobbie Howard, Alpha Delta Pi; or Bill Lees, Alpha Hall.



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