

Six Solons Attend All Senate Meets

Gold stars for Senate attendance this year go to Bob Summers, Harriet Hornbeck, Lewis Blue, John Whitty, Anne Ritchey and Russ Cowell, all of whom didn't miss a meeting while they were on the Senate. The Senate met a total of 13 times.

Near-perfect records were set by Hollis Ransom, Loris Larson, Gary West and Jim Lynch, with attendance at each meeting and tardy only once. Brian Booth, Sam Vahey and Robert D. Horn were each late twice, though present at every meeting.

A total of 13 senators were each absent from one meeting. Len Calvert, Travis Cavens, Victor P. Morris and Rob Roy are in this category, with no tardiness on their records. Jim Light, Bud Hinkson, Germaine LaMarche and Gordon Rice were each late once. Late twice were Darrel Britton and Ann Blackwell. Doug Basham was late three times, Doe Röttenberg 4, and Dorothy Kopp, 5.

Three senators missed two meetings. Of these, Don Smith missed two of the three meetings when he was on the Senate; Marcia Cook was late twice and Mal Scott was late three times.

Don Bonime and Stan Savage missed three meetings and each

was late to another. Mary Sweeney missed four meetings and was late to an additional two.

The dubious distinction of missing the most meetings goes to Bob Maier, who missed five.

Average length of the meetings was 2 hours and 50 minutes. The longest meeting, a 4 hour and 5 minute session held winter term, found the Senate occupied with interviewing petitioners for senator-at-large and for rally board chairman. The shortest meeting, the second one held last spring term, lasted 50 minutes.

C of C to Sponsor Beauty Selection

The title of Miss Eugene, to attend the Seaside eliminations for Miss Oregon selection, will be given to an unmarried woman, between 18 and 28, who has lived in Oregon for at least six months.

The entrants will be judged on talent, poise, charm and beauty. Application blanks for those interested may be obtained at the Eugene Chamber of Commerce, Eugene hotel. Walter McKenzie, at the Chamber, is in charge of the contest.

A Day at the Zoo

(Continued from page one)

uate and the Administration had passed the motion and had had a small parade around a tree, the Administration sat down and scrawled "B.A." on a piece of bark with its toenail.

That night, the Administration and the Undergraduate approached the Sinner, who was just about to open another bottle of Heart-balm, and presented it with the Diploma. The Sinner looked at it, upside down, and after coughing politely the Administration read it to the Sinner, and gave a short speech on its Significance.

A strange light came into the Sinner's eyes, and for a moment it looked almost pleasant. Then carrying the bottle of Heart-balm in its teeth, it walked out of the forest toward San Francisco. The Undergraduate and the Administration accompanied it to the edge of the forest whistling "Pomp and Circumstance."

After that, everything was different. Everyone (everyone 'till just two), did his Part. No one got up at noon and wondered why all the Knowledges were eaten.

But for all that, it was rather lonely. The Undergraduate went to visit the Administration and on weekends the Administration went to visit the Undergraduate; and they had parties of a sort. But on quiet evenings the Administration would wander to the road, and look sadly down toward San Francisco, and wonder, and the Undergraduate would climb a particularly tall tree from which he thought he could see the lights of San Francisco (it was really only Drain) and he would wonder too.

And every once in a while they would get together and have just a small sip of Heart-balm, in remembrance of the Sinner, B.A.

ROTC Announces Outstanding Jrs.

Outstanding junior Army ROTC cadets were recently announced by the military department.

Each student listed below is tentatively designated a Distinguished Military Student for the next school year. They are William Baker, Richard Barker, Martin Brandenfels, Ronald Christensen, Kenneth Erickson, Robert Fudge, David Goode, Jerry Hamilton, Bob McCracken, Gordon Nobriga, Richard Proctor, Gordon Rice, Bob Robinson, George Schultz, Clarence Schackelford, Jack Socolofsky, Lon Stiner and Lee Tucker.

Bill Schuppel, a graduating senior, was designated a Distinguished Military Student for the past school year.

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Industry, Education Chemists To Attend Regional Meeting

Chemists from both industrial and educational fields will attend the Northwest regional meeting of American Chemical society here June 10 and 11.

Approximately 70 professional papers will be presented from colleges and universities in the states of Oregon and Washington and from major industrial companies. New developments in the fields of inorganic, analytical, physical and biochemistry will be discussed.

Two special symposiums, one on industrial developments in the metal industries of the Pacific Northwest and the other on wood chemistry will be held.

President O. Meredith Wilson will greet the scientists. The main speaker at a Friday night

dinner will be T. W. Evans, vice-president of Shell Development Co., of Emeryville, Calif. George Gorin, assistant professor of chemistry, is conference chairman.

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Do you
qualify for
a career in
modern
food
retailing?

Here are facts about careers with Safeway in this interesting field. They may open your eyes to a career you haven't considered yet.

Q. What's meant by "modern" food retailing?

A. Food retailing is a big, complex business today. A modern Safeway supermarket, for example, may employ as many as 45 or more people, stock over 4,000 food items, do a \$2 million a year business. Careers in this field offer a real challenge for alert young men—require management ability, skill in dealing with people and imagination.

Q. Will the subjects you're studying now help you get ahead?

A. Yes, many subjects you're studying will help you in a food retailing career. Economics, industrial relations, accounting, English, public speaking and food technology are a few subjects you'll find especially helpful.

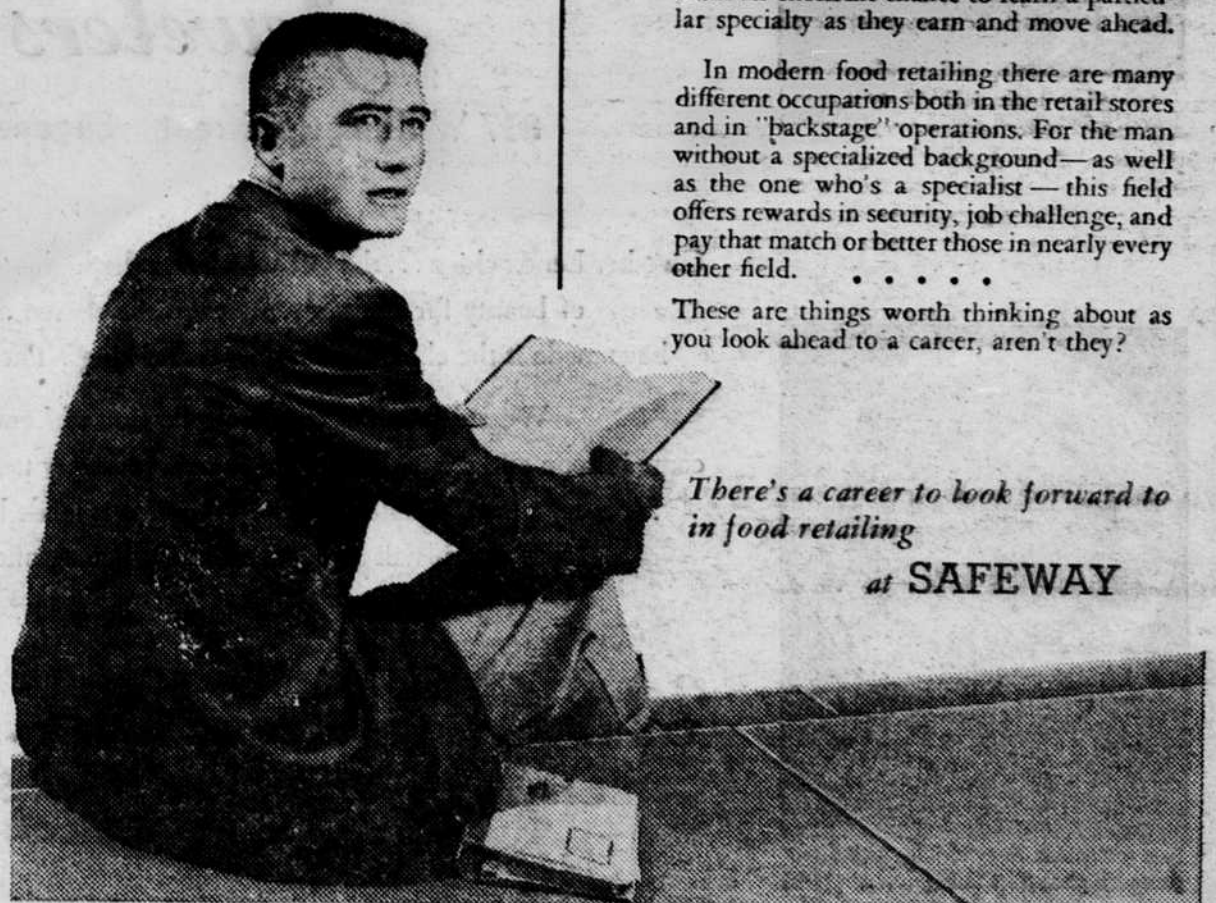
Q. Do you have to be a "specialist" in one field to enter food retailing?

A. No. Food retailing is one of the few fields where a broad, non-specialized background is a help to a young man, rather than a handicap. Many men who succeed in Safeway careers have had no "specialized" training for this field in college or in previous work. These men have found Safeway careers give them an excellent chance to learn a particular specialty as they earn and move ahead.

In modern food retailing there are many different occupations both in the retail stores and in "backstage" operations. For the man without a specialized background—as well as the one who's a specialist—this field offers rewards in security, job challenge, and pay that match or better those in nearly every other field.

These are things worth thinking about as you look ahead to a career, aren't they?

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