

# Women's Life On Magazine Is Described

HELEN LONG  
Register-Guard Staff Writer

Just how glamorous is a career woman's life on two of the largest magazines in the world?

How would you like to be making \$8,000 to \$10,000 at the end of five years and, in addition, have eight weeks vacation a year?

These were the more appealing factors of a woman's life in the news magazine field related by Dean Gordon Sabine of the journalism school, University of Oregon at an informal conference yesterday.

"Life can be more glamorous on LIFE than TIME but you are in for a lot of hard, extremely 'pressurized' work on either publication", Sabine stated, in describing the role of women researchers on the publications.

Researchers are the news gatherers, the ones who dig out all the information for the editorial staff to write about. On the TIME staff they are all women. On LIFE most of them are women.

Girls, recent college graduates with some working experience, were taken into these jobs during the war. The situation has remained the same ever since.

The responsibility is great. Not only are they required to get all the facts available but they must be sure they are correct. This means that research workers are also responsible for any errors that might appear in the magazine.

"Too many errors will cost a girl her job," Sabine stated in telling of the magazines' rigid emphasis on correctness of detail.

The demand for accuracy combined with the fast-paced time element creates a five-day period of pressure consumed in production of TIME each week.

One sacrifice that every TIME worker, man or woman, has to make is giving up his week-end. Sabine said. Production of the magazine is started on Thursday and isn't completed until Monday night, which means that the "TIME week-end" is Tuesday and Wednesday.

Sabine pointed out that the higher salaries, and the greater amount of time off were somewhat compensatory factors in this situation.

LIFE holds appeal for many TIME-staffers, Sabine said, because it means a more normal week with Sundays off. It has a special attraction for women researchers because they get out more on assignments in all parts of the world.

"It doesn't make any difference where a story breaks," the dean said, "Life will send a reporter and photographer to any spot on a moment's notice."

In summarizing his impressions of the magazine staffs on the whole, Sabine said he was most impressed by the quality and common sense of all staff members on all levels, the enthusiasm of the group, and the outstanding courtesy on the part of everyone.

## ANNotations

SOMETIMES odd things come to the desk of a woman's editor, and sometimes notes from far away—such as music festivals in Germany, style revues in Texas, . . . But a note from the Netherlands Information Bureau, West-End Division (from an office address in San Francisco) is both odd and far away. It reads:

The Council of Church and Family of the Dutch Reformed Church in the Netherlands has decided to establish a marriage counseling bureau. The aim of the bureau is to offer to unmarried members of the Netherlands Reformed Church an opportunity for broadening their personal contacts which may eventually lead to marriage. The bureau will also give advice on matters of courtship and marriage to those requesting it.

The service will be strictly confidential, and contact with the bureau will be by mail as much as possible, operating through a post office box.

Members of other churches may also avail themselves of the services of the bureau, but only with the consent of the church council of the community to which they belong.

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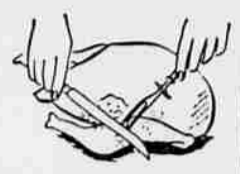
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## HOW TO CARVE A TURKEY



**REMOVE LEG** (thigh or second joint and drumstick). Hold the drumstick firmly with fingers, pulling gently away from turkey body. At the same time cut through skin between leg and body. Continue as follows: (1) **PRESS LEG AWAY FROM BODY WITH FLAT SIDE OF KNIFE.**

Then cut through joint joining leg to backbone and skin on the back. If the "oyster," a choice oyster-shaped piece lying in the spoon-shaped section of the backbone, was not removed with the thigh, remove it at this point. Hold leg on service plate with drumstick at a convenient angle.



**SLICE DRUMSTICK MEAT.** Hold drumstick upright at a convenient angle to plate and cut down, turning drumstick to get uniform slices. (3) **SLICE THIGH MEAT.** Hold thigh to plate. Separate drumstick and thigh by cutting down through the joint to the plate (2).

Army on plate with a fork. Cut slices of meat parallel to the bone. (4)

**CUT INTO WHITE MEAT PARALLEL TO WING.** Make a cut deep into the breast to the body frame parallel to and as close to the wing as possible. (5)



**SLICE WHITE MEAT.** Beginning at front, starting halfway up the breast, cut thin slices of white meat down to the cut made parallel to the wing. The slices will fall away from the turkey as they are cut to this line. Continue

carving until enough meat has been carved for first servings. Additional turkey may be carved as needed.

Remove individual servings of stuffing from an opening cut into the side of the turkey where leg has been removed. (6)



## SOCIETY, WOMEN'S ORGANIZATIONS

ANN CONNELL, Society Editor



**WINNING TABLE** in the John Phetteplace Guild's table-setting contest sponsored by Skeie's and presented in Rubenstein's Friday and Saturday was that of Alpha Chi Omega sorority, above. Taking a Harvest Buffet as theme, it used china, napery and centerpiece combining copper, green and gray tones.

### Mu Phi Epsilon Honors Founding

Founders Day of Mu Phi Epsilon, women's music honorary, was celebrated in Eugene by the active chapter and the Alumnae Club at a banquet and musical program Nov. 13. The banquet at Erb Memorial Union, was presided over by Miss Maude Densmore, toastmistress. Speakers were Miss Frances Baum, active president, Miss Virginia Rabik, president of the newly-initiated pledge class, Mrs. Robert Wilson, alumnae president, Mrs. Donald Allton, alumnae advisor to the actives, and Donald W. Allton, main speaker of the evening.

Mr. Allton, an associate professor of music at the University and province governor of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, men's professional music fraternity, evaluated the place in today's world of the three principles of Mu Phi Epsilon: scholarship, musicianship and friendship.

After the banquet, members adjourned to the home of Mrs. W. F. G. Thacher for the musical portion of the program. Scholarships from the Alumnae Club were presented to the active initiate, Miss Dorothy Pederson, and active pledge, Miss Mary Sawada, by Mrs. Robert Wilson.

### Post Auxiliary Continues Aid to Veterans Hospital

Rehabilitation chairman, Mrs. Richard Simington of Springfield Legion Post Auxiliary is calling for games, news-type magazines, home-made candy, toilet articles for men, family type gifts, Christmas cards and Christmas wrappings to be used for men stationed at the Roseburg Veterans' Hospital. Anyone who wishes to give articles may call Mrs. Simington, 7-7657.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Parker, Mrs. Albert Bender, Mrs. Robert D. Bruce and Jess Baar assisted staff members in staging a party at the Roseburg hospital recently. They took candy, apples, games and flowers from Springfield.

### BIRTHS AT COTTAGE GROVE HOSPITAL

MARTIN—To Mr. and Mrs. Cecil E. Martin, 1236 Ash St., Cottage Grove, a daughter, Nov. 9.

NASH—To Mr. and Mrs. Allen D. Nash, Drain, a son, Nov. 12.

**DRAPES** cleaned in Sanitone **ELECTRIC CLEANERS** 1210 Willamette St. Dial 5-1347

### NEWPORT HOSPITAL RECEIVES BOOST

NEWPORT—The "Klondike Nite," Nov. 16, put on by the Lion's Club of Newport, was well attended and more than \$500 was taken in, of which all net proceeds is for the hospital fund. This is the third successive year that Klondike Nite has been put on by the Lion's Club, always a benefit affair.

**JAMES**  
IS HERE...  
WATCH TOMORROW'S PAPER

### Visitors Observe 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Jay J. Willoughby Rock Lake, N. Dak., who have come to spend the winter with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Cowman, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday, Nov. 11. A 5 p.m. dinner was served to the guests and a wedding cake cut and served by Mrs. Willoughby. Flowers, cards and gifts were received by the couple.

The Willoughbys were married Nov. 11, 1901, at Fairmont, Minn., where they lived until 1917. They then moved to Hector, Minn., and in 1930 to Rock Lake, N. Dak. They have four children, Arza of Springfield, Dean of St. Paul, Minn., and Helen of Sioux Falls, S. Dak.

### Welfare League Sets Charity Benefits

Eugene Welfare League's annual bazaar Dec. 1 at Eugene Hotel and their annual Charity Ball one week later at the same place are the organization's two largest affairs for securing funds for philanthropic projects. One of these projects, which receives not only extensive financial assistance from the league but day-in day-out personal service from a large group of its members, is the Children's Hospital School.

A group of league members works regularly on the hospital staff. They are: Mrs. Al Clements, chairman, Mrs. Donald Slocum, Mrs. Ronald Romig, Mrs. Dale Fischer, Mrs. W. B. Shepard, Mrs. E. H. Wood, Mrs. G. O. Scherer, Mrs. W. G. East, Mrs. Wilson Coffey, Mrs. Gus Hixson, Mrs. Richard Reed and Mrs. Kenneth Proctor. Substitutes on call are Mrs. Robert Booth, Mrs. S. A. Mogan, Mrs. John Murphy and Mrs. C. W. Ingham.

### Skeltons to Live Here

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Skelton have returned to town from their McKenzie River home where they have lived for the past year and a half. They are again occupying their home at 2637 Chula Vista St.

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### Lest We Forget

The following paragraph is quoted from the Encyclopedia Britannica:

"THANKSGIVING DAY, in the United States, the last Thursday in November, annually set apart for thanksgiving by proclamation of the president and of the governors of the various States. The day is observed with religious services in the churches, and, especially in New England, as an occasion for family reunion. The Pilgrims set apart a day for thanksgiving at Plymouth immediately after their first harvest, in 1621; the Massachusetts Bay Colony for the first time in 1630, and frequently thereafter until about 1680, when it became an annual festival in that colony."

Students on the university campus observed Thanksgiving Day with a service sponsored by the University Religious Council in Gerlinger Hall Tuesday evening. Townspeople will worship together in First Christian Church at 7:30 p.m. Thanksgiving Day.

### NW Pen Women Have First Meet

First Northwest regional meeting of National League of American Pen Women was Saturday in Eugene with members of the Eugene branch as hostesses. Special guests were two Seattle women, Miss Lulu Fairbanks, regional chairman, and Mrs. Queena Miller, membership chairman for the Seattle branch.

Miss Fairbanks, a staff member of the "Alaska Weekly" for the last 28 years, stated that she probably knows more "sourdoughs" than any other one person in the United States. She acts as hostess at the annual sourdough convention, and to her many an old Alaska prospector turns when he wishes to renew contacts with the outside world. At a dinner presided over by Mrs. Jess Hayden, Oregon state president of American League of Pen Women, and Mrs. Reuben Gischler, president of the Eugene branch, Miss Fairbanks told of her experiences on the Alaska peninsula.

Mrs. Queena Miller described the various activities of Seattle Pen Women, including the undertakings of two members who went to Hawaiian Islands on a "rainbow junket," to prove that rainbows have a greenish cast at sunset.

Other events of the day included a luncheon at the Eugene country club followed by business meeting and tea at the home of Mrs. C. C. McCormack. Mrs. Hilda Peterson, Roseburg, director of the Northwest Poetry Clinic, was a guest.

### BIRTHS AT SACRED HEART HOSPITAL

MCCLEURE—Mr. and Mrs. Elwood T. McClure, McKenzie Bridge, a son, Nov. 19, 1951.  
MORGAN—Mr. and Mrs. Verdis L. Morgan, 633 1/2 W. 8th Ave., Eugene, a son, Nov. 19, 1951.  
SCHMUNK—Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Schmunk, 2811 Alder St., Eugene, a son, Nov. 19, 1951.  
SCOTT—Pfc. and Mrs. Robert L. Scott, 295 Irving Rd., Eugene, a son, Nov. 19, 1951.  
SJOSTROM—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sjostrom, Swisshome, a son, Nov. 19, 1951.  
SMITH—Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Smith, Walton, a daughter, Nov. 19, 1951.  
THIENES—Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. Thienes, Rt. 2, Box 85, Springfield, a son, Nov. 18, 1951.

### Hostesses Offered Texture, Color in Dishes, Crystal

With Thanksgiving coming up the front walk and Christmas peering around the corner, hostesses are thinking about setting their tables for parties with longed-for new crystal and chinaware. Designers have released information on their new patterns, featuring a textured look in both china and glassware, with no lack of color.

Several of the new items can be used in as many as five or six different ways. The conventional 92-piece dinner set is getting shorter and dual purpose pieces frequently make a set of as few as 17 pieces adequate for complete service for four. One designer is featuring "tubs" which may be used for appetizer, fruit, cereal, soup, dessert and other purposes.

### Eat in the Living Room

New wares for "off-the-table" dining are something new this year. Designed for people who like to curl up on the living room sofa or in front of the television set for informal snacks—or meals—these pieces may mark the beginning of a whole new field of informal accessories.

The textured look is rapidly becoming synonymous with casual, marked in the dinnerware field by designers who choose fabrics for their decorative motifs. Plaids and stripes continue to be in the spotlight, occasionally in new swirl treatments or fresh, crisp color combinations.

Even newer is the simulation of woven and lacy effects in dinnerware sets. Though primarily casual, the textured background of contrast for more sophisticated decorative motifs.

Modern is taking on sophistication in the softer, more restrained look in many of the new abstract patterns. Abstract pieces are less suggestive of decorative wall plaques and more at home on the table. Patterns are simpler, giving equal play to the shape of the plate and smoothness of texture in over-all design interest. Color schemes are more restrained, often in monotones.

### Trends in Transitional

A delicate balance is struck between contemporary and traditional elements in transitional styling. Color is frequently the key by means of which modern design trends affect traditional shapes and patterns. Grays, browns,

strong greens and yellows, crisp combinations of black and white are more than ever in the spotlight.

In addition to using so-called modern colors with traditional shapes and design motifs, there is a tendency to use one, two or at most three color tones in one pattern. The old-fashioned bouquet effect is giving way in popularity to the more restrained, dramatic one- and two-toned effects typical of modern.

New stoneware patterns are often marked by the "stemless" look—complete elimination of the conventional stem and foot. The foot is often swirled, colored or textured to add interest to the unit. Other pieces are shown with low stems and perhaps a simple contemporary design cut into the bowl.

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**Local Girl Pledges**  
COLUMBIA, Mo.—Miss Corlene Diane Warren of Eugene has been pledged to Beta Pi Gamma, social sorority, at Stephens College. Informal pledging was conducted in the sorority chapter room Nov. 11; as a climax to a month of rushing activities. Miss Warren is one of several hundred young women pledged to the 14 social sororities at the college this fall.

**Soroptimist Initiates Four After Luncheon**  
Candlelight initiation ceremony was conducted for four new members of Eugene Soroptimist Club at Tuesday noon luncheon meeting at Eugene Hotel. The four, each of whom received the yellow rosebud of Soroptimism, were Mrs. John VanDyke, Mrs. Mabel Barlow, Mrs. Kenneth Wylie and Miss Ruth Coffey.

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**Military Orders to Install Officers Jointly Sunda**  
Springfield Military Order Lady Bugs and Cookies will joint installation of officers Sunday at 1:30 p.m. in VFW Harry Allen, district commander and Mrs. Allen, district president will be in charge of the luncheon. Incoming officers are and Mrs. George Rex.  
A chicken dinner will be after the formalities.

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Mrs. Max Fried, Irvington, N. J.  
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