

Hotel Umpqua's CARD OF THANKS

We thank the Citizens of Roseburg and surrounding communities for the grand support you gave us on Easter Sunday. It was appreciated and very gratifying to us.

Every Sunday, we serve a Special Table d'Hote DeLuxe Dinner
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Evening Dinner from \$1.50.

Hotel Umpqua
For The Better Food

Yale, Oxford Law Studies, Covering Nine-Year Period, Completed By Jim Clarke

Jim Clarke, who recently returned to Roseburg after completing his law studies at Yale, has made higher education a full time activity since he left Roseburg high school in 1940. He started college at Yale in 1942 and after six years continued study at Oxford in England for an additional two years.

In 1940, Clarke was a sophomore at Roseburg high school before he transferred to Corvallis high. He was graduated from the latter school in 1942.

He received outstanding grades at Yale and in 1946 was granted a bachelor's degree in International Relations. This, however, was only a four-year beginning. He continued at Yale, working for a law degree, until 1947, when his work was interrupted by his selection as a Rhodes' scholar to Oxford. He returned to the United States in September of 1950 to finish his law course at Yale and was graduated in February of 1951. This completed a total nine years beyond high school, of some of the most difficult study higher education has to offer.

An example is the unremitting study demanded at Oxford. Clarke explained that "going to college" has an entirely different significance at Oxford than in American institutions.

In the United States, the college student attends classes for nine months of a year, followed by three months vacation. Education at Oxford, however, requires year-round application. There are three eight-week terms, each followed by a six-week period of self-imposed study for final examinations, which occur at the end of the course.

In Clark's case it was two years. At the end of each term, students at Oxford must leave the campus for the six-week period. During this time, a student is not allowed to take a job, as is an American student.

Essays Major Routine

At no time during his Oxford career is a student forced to attend classroom lectures. In the United States, the classroom lecture is a must. At Oxford a student could go through the entire period of training without ever entering a classroom. Instead of assignments, research and classroom study, academic work consists of writing essays for a weekly critique by a tutor. The tutor is the student's

guiding light who channels his study career.

On the social side, activities are limited almost entirely to the English school's innumerable clubs. Clarke noted that a complete roster of these clubs has never been compiled. It seems that the organizations, in many cases, come and go as whim dictates.

There are clubs for every conceivable purpose; some devoted to science and politics and others to such innocuous subjects as curatins. Oxfordites make it a practice of becoming experts in almost anything unusual. Thus, when two persons find they have the same unusual interest, they form a club. So, a club roster would be rather fluid and unpredictable. Many of these spontaneous organizations, however, have continued for centuries.

Tradition Rule Customs

As in many English activities, customs are determined by what Clarke terms "the dead hand of tradition." A case in point is the dinner ritual. As on almost every other occasion, diners must wear caps and gowns. The meal is preceded by a long Latin grace, after which the food is served and eaten with the highest decorum.

One of the most interesting traditions is a penalty levied for violations at the table. It is called a "scone." When a student commits a faux pas, a monitor at the head of the table is immediately notified in writing—in the highest traditional fashion. If the monitor feels that a "sin" has been committed, he signs the note—in Latin—and orders a 4½-pint tankard of beer for the violator. He must drink it at a single draught. If he does, his informer must pay for the beer. If he fails, the tankard is refilled and passed around, to be emptied by his fellows. He pays for their pleasure.

Every Pence Needed

This doesn't sound bad at first, but, according to Clarke, it often proves to be hard on a tightly regulated pocketbook. Most of the students are attending school on a government grant of just under 500 pounds. With very close management, this is not quite enough to pull a student through a year. So, a few pence one way or another may prove disastrous. Management becomes even more



JIM CLARKE
RHS, Yale and Oxford

necessary when it is realized that no employment of any kind is allowed. It follows that only about four percent of the students have working backgrounds. The student population is limited almost entirely to the upper and middle classes.

Merged District Votes For New Building Site

Voters of the new consolidated Glide high school district have approved the purchase of property adjoining the present school as the site for a new school building.

School Superintendent John Orr reports.

Orr said the vote on the purchase of the site was 99-9. He said the board's next step toward building the structure will be to issue bonds, which will be voted on at a special election in the near future.

Orr said preliminary plans for the new high school building are now being drawn up. The present school will be used as a grade school and the new building will house high school students.



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How to make good telephone service even better...



A tip you can give a talkative 'teen ager

Wonder how many people have been trying to call this telephone since Ann began doing her algebra lesson with a friend who lives just down the block. And, you know, incoming calls are often more important than the ones you make. This is just a suggestion, of course, but if you have a problem like this around your house you might point out to your particular Ann that if she spaces her calls... and talks only as long as really necessary... she won't run the risk of missing a date because the boy who was trying to call could get nothing but a busy signal.



You can protect service yourself by taking proper care of your telephone. Here's one to never use water or any other liquid to clean a telephone. Best way to spruce it up is with a soft, dry cloth.

- give the operator:
- 1 town you're calling
 - 2 number you want
 - 3 name (if call is for a specific person)

to speed service on Long Distance calls, give the operator the information like this: First, the name of the town you're calling. Then the telephone number. (It's a good idea to keep a list of the out-of-town numbers you call.) Next, if it's a person call, give her the name of the one you want to reach. It will help her complete your call quicker.

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