NKS TO THE WOMEN of America. Mrs. Oscar A. Ahlgren, Whiting Ind., chairman of the sury department's National Women's Advisory Committee for Savings Bonds, receives from sury Secretary Humphrey the Presidential Prayer Award for distinguished volunteer service e promotion and sale of U. S. Savings Bonds during the past 13 years. Mrs. Ahlgren accepted ward in behalf of American women in every community throughout the country for the ex- nt work they have been doing in acquainting American families with the value of systematic through Saving Bonds. Secretary Humphrey said that the American women have done an anding job in the past, and asked for their continued support of the Saving Bonds program in months ahead. In behalf of American women across the nation, Mrs. Ahlgren promised the plete support and cooperation of women's groups in promoting the sale of Savings Stamps Saving Bonds through the Treasury's School Savings, Payroll Savings, and the Bond-a-Month Plan at banks.

ck Wife Who Will Be Asset Business, Men Advised

By DOROTHY ROE
Of The Associated Press

man who wants to be a s in business should pick ght wife, says Joseph Weiss, inessman with an unusual mpby.

ost men don't realize how rtant their wives are in shap- eir financial future," says president of an auto seat manufacturing company retail outlets all over the y. "I won't hire a repre- tive, or even allow a man vest his own money in my ess, if I don't think his wife e an asset."

era of the clinging vine passed, says Weiss, who ex- his theory thus:

hind every successful man is a woman who under- s at just what point a man to be pushed and when he to be coddled. She should encourage him when he's down in the dumps and tighten the rein when he shows signs of wandering into aimless pursuits.

"She must be happy and interested in her husband's career, realizing that it's her career too, and that she can make or break it.

"She must be a good mixer, willing and able to meet and entertair her husband's business associates, to make friends with them and to make them believe that friend husband is a rootin'-tootin' go-getter, even if he's merely a milk-toast.

"A successful wife should keep her own appearance up to snuff, so that her husband will be proud of her and his associates will be impressed.

"She should be able to influence her husband. That doesn't mean she has to henpeck him. It should be done more subtly than that.

"Any wife who wants to see her husband succeed should remember that she entered a partnership with him when they got married, and that she should be a working partner, not a silent one."

The woman who makes a profession of being a "home-body" is no asset to an ambitious man, in Weiss' opinion. She should run her house smoothly and efficiently, but widen her horizons so that she is able to talk intelligently on a wide variety o. subjects.

She needs good common sense, a generous dash of ambition and the ability to understand her husband's job.

There are two kinds of wives that automatically put the jinx on any man applying for a 'franchise from Weiss' company. Says he:

"The woman who is obviously bossy, and who answers every question before her husband has a chance to open his mouth, is poison to a man.

"And I'd never hire a man whose wife is a gimme-girl. A gold-digger can ruin the ambition of the ablest man."

urteen Tables Duplicate idge Session

the Monthly Master Point ament of Eugene Duplicate e Club Monday evening, 14 were in play, which permit- wo seven-table sections.

Section A, winners were: and South, Warren Knud- nd Waldo Salmins. In second win was the team of Mrs. Moritz and Jack Shepard of lin. Mrs. Bryant DeBar and t Lupton took third place.

the same section, playing and West, winners were: Clay Cornett and Mrs. L. E. ntock, both of Roseburg. n Saks and Mrs. Sam Rub- n won second place with nd Mrs. Lamond Henshaw d.

Section B, in North and South ns, winners were Donald ricks, Portland, and Curtis nime. Carl Ruder and Sam nstein, second, and Mr. and Don Willing, third.

ing East and West in Sec- B, the three top winning ns were taken by Norman t and Dr. Carl Johnson. nd Mrs. R. D. Hutchinson of lis with another Corvallis Mr. Dannen and Walter ey, came in third.

club has a tournament each ay evening at the Eugene n Clubhouse, 1645 High St. begins at 7:30 p.m., and is to the public. Additional in- tion may be had by calling

orty Sweater

By Carol Curtis

d for school and college is this slip-on knitted sports er in navy with white band- violet and purple, in white red or any two colors you Instructions included for 12, 14, 16.

25c for Pattern No. 454, ame, address, pattern num- CAROL CURTIS Eugene er-Guard, 652 Mission St. ncisco, Calif.

Needlework Guide, 36 150 designs for knitting, embroidery, hairpin lace, of beautiful color trans- order as you do needlework s. Only 25c.

Ryderwood Folk Picnic Gets 200

Third annual Ryderwood picnic Sunday at Skinner Butter Park was attended by more than 200 persons. Eugene will be host again next year for the picnic at the same place on the first Sunday in August. Acting committee for 1955 will be Mr. and Mrs. Nels Conradi and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cox, both of Eugene.

Some friends met at the picnic for the first time in many years, some as far back as 1929. Among the 200 were whole families, including children and grandchildren.

Coming from out of state were Mr. and Mrs. Ross Inman, residents of Ryderwood for many years during its active years as a lumbering community and who have remained there now that the town has been made over into a community for retired people only; Mr. and Mrs. Norb Bouchard, Seattle, Wash.; Mr. and Mrs. William Downing, Vancouver, Wash.; Howard and Herbert Marion, Kelso, Wash.; Mrs. Clyde Fleming and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Jorgenson, Longview, Wash.; Harry Conradi and daughter, Port Angeles, Wash.; Mr. and Mrs. Adna Booth, Vaner, Wash.; Mr. and Mrs. George Gilman and Mr. and Mrs. George Hanks, Tacoma, Wash.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Andree and two children, Santa Monica, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Y. E. Alkio, Eureka, Calif.; Clifford Stinson, Weed, Calif. Several families came from Portland, Grande Ronde, Myrtle Creek, and Gardiner.

Among guests from Eugene were Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Anderson, who are leaving soon to make their home at the pensioner town of Ryderwood.

Apgars Back From 14,000 Mile Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Apgar of Eugene recently were honored at a homecoming party given by 28 neighbors, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shannon.

The Apgars have just completed a six-months trip through Mexico, Florida and New England, crossing 34 states and traveling, in all, 14,000 miles.

Mr. Apgar showed some of the 500 color slides made on the trip.

SOCIETY, WOMEN'S ORGANIZATIONS

ANN CONNELL, Society Editor

Five from Philippines Arrive in Eugene, Armed With Enthusiasm and Friendliness

By JEAN GODKNECHT
Of the Register-Guard

Three gay girls and two seemingly more sedate men—this was the group of five newly-arrived Philippine students gathered at the student union on University of Oregon campus Thursday morning.

The girls looked at home on the American college campus with their fresh, cotton skirts and short, trim hairdos. All of the group were in a laughing, teasing mood and seemed to be perfectly at ease in their new surroundings. This is the first trip to the United States for all of them.

The five students are all graduates of Philippine universities and are in this country to do graduate work as Fulbright students at different United States colleges. They are part of a group who were brought to this country by the United States State Department and who competed to do post graduate work in U. S. colleges on Fulbright scholarships.

They represent the Putney Experiment in International Living. Under this program, they will live in selected and typical American homes for a full month before going to their respective colleges to study. The Experiment's objective is to build up, in all countries, groups of people who are eager to promote international understanding at the personal level. The Experiment was founded in 1932 and has international headquarters in Putney, Vt.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. William L. Thomas are co-chairmen of the Eugene unit of the Experiment. According to Col. Thomas, Eugene is the only city on the West Coast that has carried out this program successfully. This is the third consecutive year that the Eugene unit has helped orientate a group of foreign students. The first year they were host to a group of Austrians; the next year, to a group of Japanese.

Besides Col. and Mrs. Thomas, others on this year's Eugene experiment program are Mrs. Antony Triolo, hospitality chairman, Mrs. Donald MacIsaac, financial chairman, and Mrs. Frank Forney, program chairman.

The youngest of the group of five is Miss Ethel C. Alikpala, 20. She is the only one of the five who did not graduate from a state college. She was graduated from a private institution. The other two girls couldn't resist a jest with this observation: "Yes, all the girls from that school usually just get married." Until she goes to University of Illinois to study English, she is living in Eugene with Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Gowdy.

Oldest of the group is Edgardo L. Tordesillas, 27. "He's our daddy," the girls teased. He's also the only one of the five that is married. He will study economics at Northwestern University and is making his home now with Col. and Mrs. Thomas.

In spite of their youthful effervescence, the five are studying impressive and serious subjects. Miss Eduviges Francisco, 24, will study special eduaction of the deaf at Columbia University. She is living at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. McGee.

Juan R. Francisco, 25, will study Oriental literature with specialization in epic poems at University of Chicago. He is living with Mr. and Mrs. George Peterson.

Miss Bella D. Manalo, 25, will study linguistics at Yale University. She is living with Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Burch.

The five arrived in Eugene by air Saturday. Before coming to Eugene, they spent five days in Portland where they went on numerous sight-seeking tours, under the direction of Mrs. Henry L. Corbett, local chairman of the International Institute of Education. Their tours included visits to Multnomah Falls, Bonneville Dam and the Portland Rose Test Gardens.

They did a lot of shopping in Portland too . . . in preparation for coming to Eugene. Philippinos at home who had been in Eugene had told them that "Eugene was half lumber and half university."

"So we rather expected to find a hick lumber town . . . we had no idea it would be as big and as beautiful as it is . . . with so many wonderful shops and all."

On the whole, however, America isn't much different than what they expected. They pointed out that their cities are very much like American cities and that they are familiar with the American way of life through movies, etc.

Life here is much the same as it was at home, they said, except "Americans go at a much faster pace." The weather is cooler than they are used to, too. "It seems as if I have to have two sweaters and a quilt all the time to keep warm," one of the girls said. And the food is different here. "We couldn't eat all of the first sandwich we had in Portland . . . it was so big." The main difference in the food though, they said, was that they were used to much more highly-seasoned food.

The group flew all the way from the Philippines. Fifteen students left together but the other 10 are being orientated in Honolulu, Seattle and Kansas. The others are not connected with the International Experiment, however.

They were told that Americans aren't as familiar with Filippinos as the Filippinos are with Americans and their customs so on the way to Eugene from Portland, they said they were tempted to give their reception committee a real treat by donning native dress and blackening their teeth. They added that they had refrained from doing so, however.

It was somewhat a bedlam of confusion when they arrived at the Eugene airport what with Filippinos trying to figure out which family was "theirs" for the month, Eugeneans figuring out which student was theirs, and the sorting of luggage.

Their month's stay in Eugene will be a full one for them. Their agenda includes touring local industries, visiting university summer session classes, and Aug. 21-22, they will go to the Shakespearean Festival at Ashland to see "Henry VI, Part 2."

Before they leave, they plan to give a party for the families they have stayed with, when they will give dances in native costumes and serve special Philippine dishes they have prepared.

They plan to stay a year in the United States. "That is, if we don't get tangled up with immigration authorities, get involved in scandals, or flunk!"

Mirrors Make Storage of Useless Doorways

Entrance halls in old houses often contain never-used doorways that easily can be converted to bookcases or storage shelves.

To seal the doorway, install a full-length plate glass mirror on the entrance hall side. It will seem to enlarge and brighten the hall and will be an aid in donning hats, coats and scarves before going out.

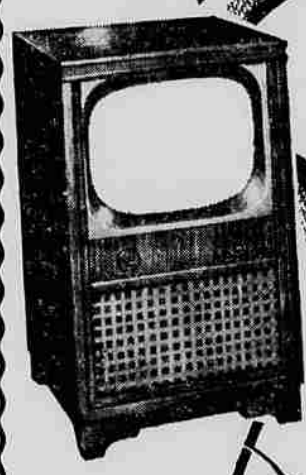
If the doorway was an alternate entrance to the living room, use plate glass shelves to build a living-room bookcase. If it entered the kitchen, a light-weight door in the kitchen side will provide a broom closet, or shelves and a door will give storage space for dishes. If it opened on the dining room, use glass shelves backed by a second full-length mirror for displaying your best china, silver and ornamental accessories.

To cut fuel expenses during cold days, get in the habit of not opening the door until after the final words are said to departing guests.

WHY PAY MORE?

HOME APPLIANCE DOES IT AGAIN!

ALL NEW 21"
HOFFMAN TV CONSOLE
Model 21M336



Regular $289.95
$249.95

★ Easy Vision
★ Large Speaker
★ Blond or Mahogany

Another reason why we sell more T.V. Sets than any other store in Lane County!

Open 'Til Tonight! 9
"One of America's Free Enterprises"

HOME APPLIANCE and Electric Co.

PHONE 5-0156

180 EAST ELEVENTH, EUGENE

COAL IS BACK the Automatic Way
Johnson Fuel Co. Ph. 4-7211

Kirk Sterling
GRUEN
MADE IN U.S.A. CASTLETON CHINA
Hamilton
ELGIN
TOWLE STERLING
Castleton
Gorham STERLING
Wyler incaflex
OLSONS'
formerly LARAWAY'S
Heirloom Sterling
OMEGA
We will appreciate your continued patronage at our new location.
Reed & Barton STERLING
QUALITY
— IN —
DIAMONDS, WATCHES
SILVER and JEWELRY
WALLACE
LUNT Sterling of Lasting Good Taste
International Sterling
1016 Willamette

FRIDAY
LAST-MINUTE SPECIALS!
at SAFEWAY
Here's proof that you can get the best buys in town at your Neighborhood Safeway Store

Prices Effective Friday, Saturday and Sunday in Eugene, Springfield, Junction City

PORK & BEANS	VAN CAMP, 300 Size		10c
PEAS	GARDEN SIDE, 303 Size		10c
TUNA	TORPEDO, FANCY	½ Can	25c
TOMATOES	GARDEN SIDE, 303 Can		10c
MAYONNAISE	NU MADE	Qt. Jar	57c
MAYONNAISE	BEST FOODS	Qt. Jar	59c
SPUD CHIPS	BLUE BELL	7-oz.	35c
TOMATO JUICE	SUNNYDAWN	46-oz. Can	23c

SAFEWAY