

Oregon Frats Lose Privileges Over Hell Week

Hell Week activities have done it again. Pledges of the Sigma Nu and Theta Chi fraternities at the University of Oregon were caught destroying, damaging, and stealing property during the past week when 17 fraternities were conducting initiations.

Eight men going through "Hell Week" at the Theta Chi fraternity were picked up by Eugene police and admitted tearing down road signs. Pledges were also caught stealing soap and paper towels from a downtown hotel, and property from one of the dormitories. Several green markers were stolen from a country club.

Early reports from the university's administration placed the responsibility of correcting the situation in the hands of the Interfraternity council, but later the university discipline committee voted unanimously opposing Hell Week.

The committee prohibited the two fraternities from holding house dances last weekend, ruled that initiatory rights and other traditional practices are to be confined to the living organization, and made all cases of damage to property liable to the living group.

Ray Hawk, Dean of men at Oregon, said the discipline committee hoped to curb incidents and activities which he thought was bad publicity and bad public relations for the university.

Jennie Tourel Is Concert Feature

The Community Concert Association of Moscow will present Jennie Tourel, interpretive concert singer, next Thursday at 8 p.m. in Memorial Gym. Mme. Tourel made her American debut with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra under Arturo Toscanini. She sings Mozart and other classics, in addition to Italian, French, Russian, Spanish and English songs, which she presents expertly.

The Boston Herald has stated that she is an interpretive genius, and has also commented that "this artist is the combination of personality and technique, that makes each work on her program a living act of recreation."

This great musician-artist has sung all over the world, and has been acclaimed as the "queen among vocal interpreters."

RUSH REGISTER IS MUST

The Interfraternity Council insists that all men interested in going through rush, register with John Chapman, Phi Delta Theta, or with Jim Lyle, alumni office in the SUB, by January 25 at the latest. Those who do not register by this date will be ineligible to pledge at this time.

Israel To Grant Grad Fellowship To U. S. Student

Competition is open for one fellowship to be offered by the Government of Israel to an American student, announced Kenneth Holland, President of the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York City. This is the second year in which the award has been made.

The research fellowship for the 1956-57 academic year has been offered by the Israeli Government through its Ministry of Education. The award is for a graduate student who wishes to engage in a research project.

Closing date for applications is February 15, 1956.

The research fellowship carries a stipend of 1800 Israel pounds (approximately \$900) to cover maintenance and incidentals. Free tuition has been offered by the Hebrew University in Jerusalem, the Hebrew Technical Institute (Technion) in Haifa, and the Weizmann Institute of Science in Rehovoth.

Fields of study preferred for the award are Regional Middle East or Israel Studies (sociology, history, language, or related subjects). Candidates for Jewish studies are required to know Hebrew. Other candidates are not required to know Hebrew, but teaching at the three institutions is in Hebrew. Candidates for regional studies with knowledge of a Middle Eastern language are preferred. Candidates who wish to do research towards a degree in Israel are not desired.

Candidates must be U.S. citizens, preferably under 25. Other requirements are: a bachelor's degree by the date of departure; demonstrated academic ability and capacity for independent study; good moral character, personality and adaptability; and good health.

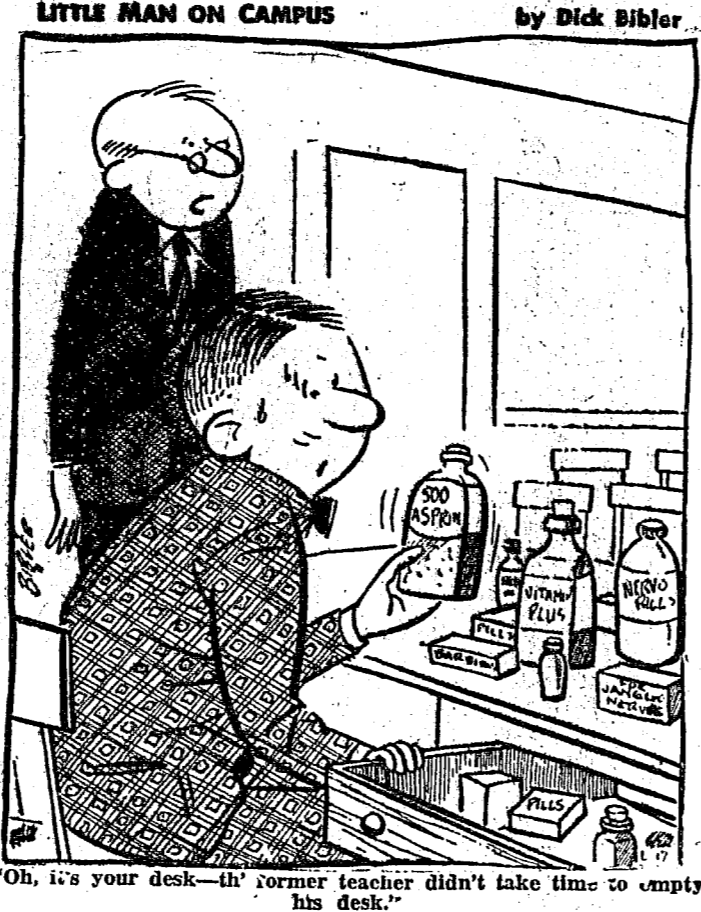
Application blanks may be secured from the United States Student Department of the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York City.

Business Schools Give Scholarships

Two national scholarships for college senior girls are again offered for 1956-57 by the Katharine Gibbs School. Each scholarship consists of full tuition (\$685) for the secretarial training course, plus an additional cash award of \$500, totaling \$1,185. The winners may select any one of the four Gibbs schools for their training—Boston, New York, Montclair, Providence.

Winners are chosen by the scholarship committee on the basis of college academic record, personal and character qualifications, financial need, and potentialities for success in business.

Students who may be interested in competing for one of these Katharine Gibbs awards may obtain full information from the college placement bureau.



Women's Elections Scheduled Soon

Clara Armstrong, AWS council president, and her appointed nominating committee will present their choices for AWS officers for 1956-1957 at the next council meeting February 8.

Further nominations may be made by council members at this time. An open nominating assembly will be held the following week. Election dates will be set before March 1 so that delegates may attend AWS national convention.

During exam week eleven o'clock permission will be granted to all University women after the individual's exams are completed. This will continue until February 7 and will be under the control of each living group's scholarship chairman.

The AWS dinner exchange formerly scheduled for February 7 has been cancelled because of registration.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE.

Art's Campus Barber Shop
THREE BARBERS
"It Pays To Look Well"

STOP FOR A SNACK

Get a Quick Pep-Up

University FOUNTAIN Drug

Kenworthy
NOW SHOWING
"A DOG'S LIFE"

SUN.—MON.—TUES.—WED.

Kismet
CINEMA SCOPE
KEEL-BLUTH-GRAY-DAMONE

NUART
NOW SHOWING
"THE SPOILERS"

SUN.—MON.—TUES.

Varsity
NOW SHOWING
"HEIDI AND PETER"

Varsity
NOW SHOWING
"FORT APACHE"

Crossed Swords
STARTS SUNDAY

Act of Love
KIRK DOUGLAS

The Fake
DENNIS KEENE GRAY

Vet's Allowances Filed By Feb. 3

Veterans under the Korean G.I. Bill must file for their January educational allowances at the Counseling Center February 1, 2, or 3 in order to receive their checks on time, Charles H. Bond, veteran counselor, reports.

Normally five days are allowed for the filing of these reports, but in February the 4th and 5th fall on Saturday and Sunday, respectively. "Also, it will be impossible for veterans to file for these allowances Monday, February 6, which sometimes is followed," he said, "as veteran personnel will be aiding in registration."

Any veteran who plans to withdraw from school at the end of this semester should file a report for the first three days of February when filing for his January allowance.

"These days are part of the first semester and therefore veterans are entitled to the benefits from them. Also, please notify Mrs. Erma Hansen, veteran clerk, at the registrar's office of your withdrawal before leaving the University," he added.

CLASSIFIED

EXCHANGED — One brown gabardine top coat at Wesley Foundation meeting last Sunday night. Contact Don Ingle, 3-1311 if you traded a coat.

When you come to

Varsity CAFE

Try Our Delicious FISH Dinners.
You KNOW the food's good.

Extension Service Gets Lion's Share Of New Staffers

Members of the agricultural extension service compose most of the new faculty and staff appointments at the University of Idaho announced by President D. R. Theophilus following regents approval.

Named extension agricultural engineering specialist was Everett H. Davis, who is returning to extension work after serving as an irrigation sales engineer at Eugene, Ore. A graduate of Oregon State College, he had previously been on the extension staffs of Oregon State and the University of Georgia.

Ralph S. Samson, a former member of the University of Idaho extension staff who has been engaged in farming, returns as Owyhee county extension agent. Samson holds both B.S. and M.S. degrees from the University of Idaho.

Another former staff member, Robert C. Aldaffer, who has been farming at Malad, becomes Caribou county extension agent. A native of Filer, he is a University of Idaho graduate.

New extension agent of Clark county is Randall Johnson, who for the last few years has been serving as secretary of the Chamber of Commerce at Wolf Point, Mont. A Utah State Agricultural college graduate, he had previously done extension work in Montana and served as a farm superintendent for the Indian service.

Barbara Branthoover, who had been on the staff of the University of Hawaii as a nutritionist, was named home demonstration agent-at-large with headquarters at Pocatello. Miss Branthoover holds a B.A. degree from Colorado Woman's College, and B.S. and M.S. degrees from Washington State College.

The new home demonstration agent for Bear Lake county is Barbara Kitchens. A University of Idaho graduate, she has been on the staff of a Boise oil firm, and formerly did demonstration work for the Idaho Power company at Twin Falls.

Named assistant plant pathologist, junior, to replace Dr. R. D. Watson while on leave in Iraq was Dr. Paul Chatterjee. Miss Chatterjee, who is a native of India, has been on the staff at Michigan State College where she received her doctorate degree. She holds B.A. and M.A. degrees from colleges in India.

BUDGET SPECIALS for between meal snacks.

Willis Grocery and Market
531 S. Main

Recital Hall Filled By Bach Lovers For Organ Recital

Bach's famous organ music was featured by Carl Weinrich, nationally-known organist, in a concert in Recital Hall of the Music Building last night—before a sell-out audience.

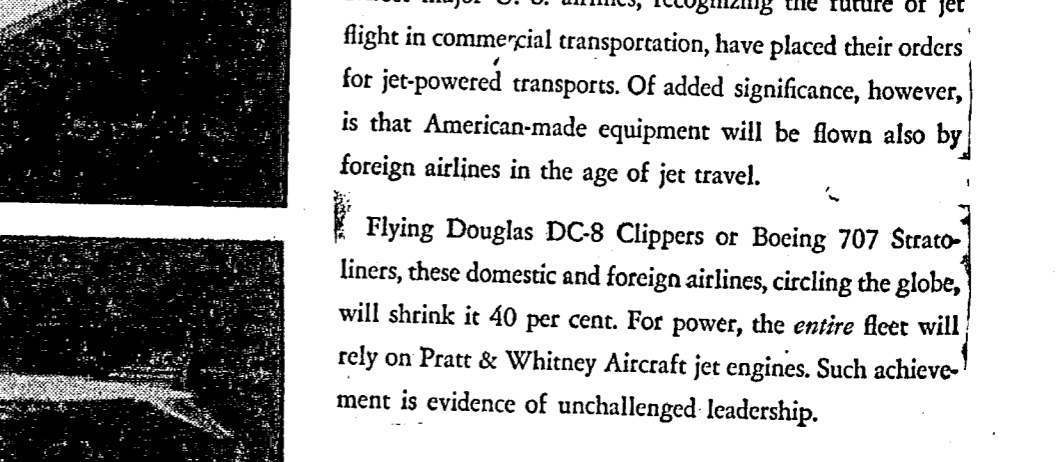
Weinrich, described by Time Magazine as one of the three greatest living interpreters of music of Bach, played the master's "Toccatina and Fugue in D. Minor," "Lord God, Now Open Wide Thy Heaven," and "These Are the Holy Ten Commandments."

Other selections on the program were "Fuge in F Major" by Dietrich Buxtehude; "Benedictus" by Francois Couperin; "Fantasy in Echo Style" by Franz Josef Haydin; "Ad Nos Salutarem," by Franz Liszt; and three sonatas by Domenico Scarlatti.

What's doing at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft

U. S. Jets Dominate International Air Transport

Most major U. S. airlines, recognizing the future of jet flight in commercial transportation, have placed their orders for jet-powered transports. Of added significance, however, is that American-made equipment will be flown also by foreign airlines in the age of jet travel.



Flying Douglas DC-8 Clippers or Boeing 707 Stratoliners, these domestic and foreign airlines, circling the globe, will shrink it 40 per cent. For power, the entire fleet will rely on Pratt & Whitney Aircraft jet engines. Such achievement is evidence of unchallenged leadership.

Pratt & Whitney Aircraft power for international jet fleet

World's foremost designer and builder of aircraft engines

PRATT & WHITNEY AIRCRAFT
DIVISION OF UNITED AIRCRAFT CORPORATION
EAST HARTFORD 8, CONNECTICUT

DOMESTIC AIRLINES
Pan American World Airways
United Air Lines
National Airlines
American Airlines
Braniff International Airways
Eastern Air Lines
Continental Airlines

FOREIGN AIRLINES
KLM Royal Dutch Airlines
Japan Air Lines

New Idaho Hotel
MIRROR ROOM
—and—
GREEN ROOM
Available for BANQUETS, PARTIES, & DINNER PARTIES
The Place to Go
FRIDAY & SATURDAY NIGHTS
Reservations—Phone 2496

JANUARY SPECIAL!
25% OFF ON OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF BRAS
Peter Pan
Whirlpool (Hollywood - Maxwell)
SKIRTS 1/2 PRICE
Large Group
The PARISIAN
IN MOSCOW

Friday, Ja
Restu
At U
KINGST
cial restric
achieved n
executive
of the Uni
bership re
chapter in
brotherho
"It does n
be any cha
fraternity,
its member
instead of
more likely
fect, by m
building u
tance. This
thing it a
would be a
pulsory re
drive the m
be wise no
crisy."
Cling the
tional enlight
University
Woodward
social frater
12 of them
organizations
cals. Until r
had restric
tionals and
other, a loc
igin, was pe
membership
ing.
"Since 19
nationals ar
moved mem
that now of
five, all nat
strictive cl
four are on
tional gover
to restrictio
"We feel
matter of th
from restric
tions. Abc
male unde
fraternities
of different
practice in
restrictions
Volun
"Ligewisc
rees has bee
out protest
have many
the five m
fraternity r
five years,
bers of fr
some pride
versity of F
egate to th
nity Confer
a Negro."
While "u
society in
cipals of
ward said
five memb
in conflict

Restrictions Removed At University Of R. I.

KINGSTON, R. I.—(I.P.)—Elimination of religious or racial restrictions imposed by some college fraternities can be achieved more effectively by education than by legal fiat or executive decree, declares Dr. Carl R. Woodward, president of the University of Rhode Island. "The dropping of membership restrictions either by a national fraternity or a local chapter in itself," he adds "will not create the spirit of brotherhood in its midst."

"It does not follow that there will be any change of practice in the spirit of voluntary association. Freedom to select means freedom to exclude as well as freedom to include. Whether minorities or majorities are involved is immaterial."

Water Witches Get OK From Former Extension Staffer

The theory of water witching with a forked stick finds an Idaho spokesman in Arthur M. Sowder, federal extension forester and former member of the University of Idaho extension staff. Sowder is the author of an article in "Water," the 1955 yearbook of the department of agriculture.

He says he is a spare-time water dowser, having successfully tried forked twigs of many species of wood. Peach, apple and maple seem to be the best.

"As I near moving water I can feel the pull," he says, "as the butt end dips downward. When I am over water it is straight down. A stick of brittle wood will break under my grip. Pliable twigs will twist down despite efforts to hold them straight."

Although declaring he is a practitioner, Sowder says he does not take sides in the age-old debate. "A large body of scientific investigation," he writes, "says flatly that water dowsing is pure nonsense and without any valid basis. . . . Those who cannot dowse generally assert scoffingly that it is faked by hand manipulations."

His article quotes from authorities on both sides without drawing a conclusion.

"Water" is a book containing articles on many phases of water use ranging from irrigation to swimming and fishing.

WAF, Cadet Pilot Recruiters Coming To Campus Wed.

A team of officers from the Air Force Recruiting Service in Spokane will be in the Student Union Building on January 25 and 26 to interview students interested in enlisting in either the Women's Aviation Force or the Aviation Cadet Program, to answer questions and accept applications.

A young man wishing to apply for admittance to the Air Force Aviation Cadet pilot and aircraft observer program must pass a written examination and the air crews classification test battery. His physical condition must be good, with especially good eyes, ears and heart. He must be single and agree to remain single during the training period.

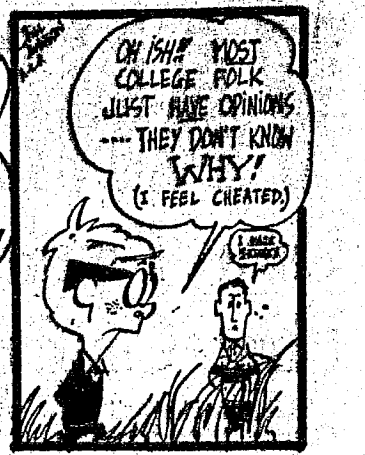
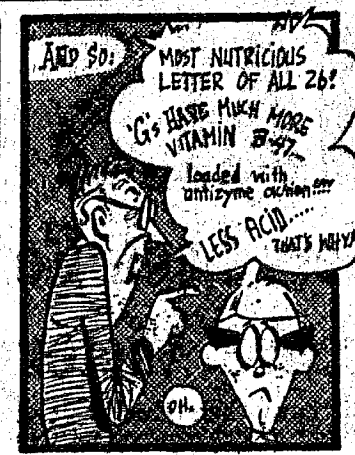
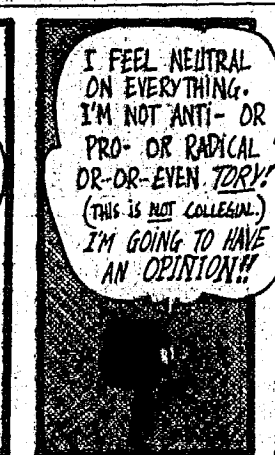
Classes begin every two weeks. The training program takes approximately 14 months for pilots and approximately one year for aircraft observers.

In order to qualify to attend the United States Air Force Officer Candidate School at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, a woman must be a citizen between the ages of 20½ and 26½, a college graduate, single with no dependents under the age of 18, and able to pass the prescribed mental and physical examinations. Of interest to the college woman candidate is the announcement that family doctors may administer physical examinations.

There are four co-educational classes per year and each course is six months long. Upon successful completion of the course, graduates are appointed Second Lieutenants in the United States Air Force Reserve and are required to serve on active military duty for three years. Students at Officer Candidate School receive \$145 per month in addition to food and quarters. After receiving their commissions WAF Second Lieutenants receive over \$300 per month.

Further information about either program may be obtained from the recruiting officers.

One lecturer on this campus was so boring in one of his classes that two empty seats got up and walked out.



Zoology's Rodent Display Features Varied Colorings

Currently attracting attention in the zoology section of the University of Idaho's biological sciences department is a new display case featuring some of the "soil color races" of the Craters of the Moon National Monument of Idaho and adjacent Snake River plain.

The materials in the exhibit have been gathered by Professor Earl J. Larison as part of his studies of Idaho mammals. In the display, mice, chipmunks, squirrels and cones of the various color areas are placed on authentic samples of cinders and rocks from the Monument to show their color adaptations.

The exhibit also contains literature and photographs of the area, a chart showing population pressures and adaptive zones, a color illustration of mice and soil in another soil color area, and a table of electronic colorimeter readings of the colors of specimens on display.

Larison said that many animals of strongly contrasting colors live within a mile or so of each other and are kept genetically "pure" by heavy population pressures which prevent much intermixing. In fact, living conditions in the lava bed areas are so good that the density

Leadership Confab Is February 15-16

A Leadership Conference sponsored by the ASUI will be held on the evenings of February 15 and 16 in the Student Union Building. "What is Leadership?" "Criterion of Leadership," and "Why Leadership?" will be discussed.

Student Body President Chuck McDevitt will speak on "Organization of Student Government," and there will be a speaker on "Parliamentary Procedure." A film on parliamentary procedure will be shown and pamphlets will be distributed.

Business leaders of the Kaiser Aluminum Corporation, Washington Water Power, and Potlatch Forests Incorporated, have been contacted to contribute to the conference.

Cluark Anderson and Harriette Hanna are co-chairmen of the conference. Others on their committee are Jerry Haller, Bill Friede, Carolyn Edwards, Jim McPhearson, and Ernie Davenport.

of some rodents such as the pocket mouse is greater there than any other place in Idaho.

READ THE WANT ADS

Restrictions Don't Raise Standards

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (I. P.)—A program of restriction of extracurricular activities is not the best means of raising academic standards, the Student Welfare Panel of Women's Student Government at Syracuse University concluded in a report sent to Dean Edwin Smith, chairman of the faculty activities committee in the University Senate.

The panel committee found that some limitations are already placed on activities. The University requires a 1.0 cumulative average for participation in campus organizations. Many groups set up a certain academic average for its members. Training programs, quota systems and other types of limitations also raise the quality of an organization.

The report continued that there was no apparent correlation between low grades and over-participation in activities. To attribute low academic standing to activities alone is an oversimplification of the problem, it was felt. The report pointed out that social activities and weaknesses in the advisory system were in part responsible.

Several solutions to the problem were proposed. It was suggested that the faculty and administration

in each college treat overloading in activities as an individual problem through the college advisor or counselor.

Practical application of classroom education through activities, the report stated, is of the utmost importance. A reevaluation of activities information sent out to the freshmen and a more thorough explanation of activities by guides and "big chums" may help the newcomer to determine activities which could benefit him most.

Further suggestions included—A special commission in Civil Ser-

vice could be set up to answer information about campus organizations and a de-emphasis on certain competitions would help; restriction of all activities' sign-ups to a particular date; a discussion of activities during orientation; and a qualified representative of the activity present at the sign-ups.

ROTC Man: "I propose we erect a statue on the quad in honor of our dean."

Chairman: "Why should we do that?"

ROTC Man "Well, it'll give shade in summer, protection from snow and cold in winter, and the pigeons will speak for us all."

COSMO CLUB ELECTION SLATED THIS SUNDAY

The Cosmopolitan Club will meet Sunday, January 22 at 3 p.m. in Conference Room A of the SUB. Officers for the coming semester will be nominated at this meeting.

Refreshments will be served at an open house at the International House following the meeting.

J. F. GRAY, O.D. Idaho First National Bank Bldg. Phone 31-111 OPTICAL SERVICE Lenses Duplicated Modern Frames

Dr. J. Hugh Burgess OPTOMETRIST O'Connor Building Phone 2344 Complete Laboratory Service

ARDEN FARMS CO.

Singer Sewing Shop

Prompt Service
Repairs and Adjustments
Machine Rentals

See Us for a Good deal on a New or Used Machine

SINGER

Phone. 32781 121 E. 3rd St.

DR. Wm. B. DURBON
Optometrist
Professional Building
Phone 3-1501
Complete Laboratory Service

Classic Beauty Salon
Call 5181
Complete Beauty Service
114 East Third

SAVINGS are in the bag when you food shop at Tommie's Market

OPEN UNTIL 9 P.M. EVERY NIGHT

We've A Knack for Super Snacks

The NEST

It Works

"Since 1950, six of the 11—five nationals and one local—have removed membership restrictions, so that now of the 15 there remain only five, all national chapters, with restrictive clauses. Of these five, four are on record with their national governing bodies as opposed to restrictions.

"We feel confident it is only a matter of time when all will be free from restrictive membership regulations. About 50 per cent of our male undergraduates belong to fraternities. The mixing of students of different faiths is the growing practice in the houses where the restrictions have been removed.

Voluntary Association
"Likewise, the pledging of Negroes has been quietly accepted without protest or publicity. We do not have many Negro students, but of the five male Negroes eligible for fraternity membership in the past five years, four have been members of fraternities. It was with some pride I noted that the University of Rhode Island student delegate to the National Interfraternity Conference two years ago was a Negro."

While "the right of voluntary association is one of the basic principals of democracy," Dr. Woodward said, "edicts against selective membership in fraternities are in conflict with this democratic



Nothing without wings climbs like a '56 Chevrolet!

Ever level off a mountain with your foot? Nothing to it. Just point this new '56 Chev uphill and ease down on the gas.

Up you go with a quiet (hydraulic-hushed valve lifters now in all engines—V8 or 6) rush of power. This is the car, you know, that broke the Pikes Peak record. The car that conquered towering grades and vicious switchback turns to prove its superior performance, handling ease and cornering ability.

These are built-in qualities that mean more driving pleasure and safety for you. Chevrolet also offers such safety features as seat belts, with or without shoulder harness, and instrument panel padding as extra-cost options.

There are 19 new Chevrolets—all with Body by Fisher. Drop in and drive one.



See Your Chevrolet Dealer

All the pleasure comes thru...

THE TASTE IS GREAT!

THE ACTIVATED CHARCOAL FILTER

FILTER TIP TAREYTON CIGARETTES

MODERN SIZE

Here you have the best in filtered smoking—Filter Tip Tareyton, the filter cigarette that smokes milder, smokes smoother, draws easier... the only one that gives you Activated Charcoal filtration. All the pleasure comes thru... the taste is great!

THE BEST IN FILTERED SMOKING

FILTER TIP TAREYTON

PRODUCT OF The American Tobacco Company AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES

