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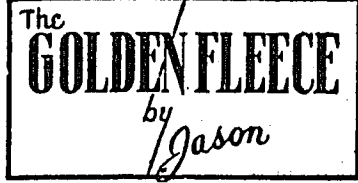
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BOARD INVESTIGATES ORGANIZATION PLAN

'Loggers Bar' At Forest Ball

By Pat Hart
"Sarsparilla," rinky-tink music, western murals and an old time logger's saloon will be found behind the swinging door at the annual Foresters Ball Saturday night from 9-12 p.m.



Another "special" week rapidly approaches and the campus has hardly finished with the hubbub of Campus Chest week-long activities.

This next week is a short one, thanks to George, the cherry tree chopper. (And this isn't to be confused with Forester's Ball.) Following is Engineer week.

Then Religious Emphasis Week beckons the full fledged participation of the students again.

Our society of "joiners" is hereby urged (or cordially invited) to give its all to promote religion on the campus.

We're now so full of holding "weeks" that we forget which one we're celebrating. Just don't confuse Holy Week with Holly Week!

Sunday Music Will Be Contemporary

A concert of contemporary music will be presented Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Music Building Recital Hall by Sigma Alpha Iota and Phi Mu Alpha-Sinfonia, co-chairmen Carol Renstrom and John Baker announced yesterday.

The program will consist of a variety of styles and arrangements associated with present concepts of beauty. Selections include the Alleluia to Christ running through "How Excellent Thy Name," by Howard Hanson, featuring the Kappa sextette, and "Hist Whist," by Vincent Persichetti, also done by the sextette.

Dixie Weeks, pianist, will play a group of five selections by Ernest Bloch, portraying "Visions and Prophecies," and the brass quartet will play "Two Short Pieces for the Brass Quartet," by Houston Bright, and "Prelude for Brass Quartet," by Burrill Phillips.

Soprano Faye Udell will present two arias and the summary of "The Telephone," a tale of a woman's conversations on the telephone, written in light opera style by Gino C. Menotti.

The Concert Choir, directed by Glenn R. Lockery and accompanied by Marian Frykman, will sing "Out of the Cradle" by Robert L. Sanders with a soprano solo by Mari-gay Nelson, and "Dirge for Two Veterans" by Norman Lockwood with Barbara Nonneman singing the mezzo-soprano solo.

Nuclear Fishin' Pays Off For Student

A college education pays, and Thomas Eddy, junior electrical engineering student from San Marino, Calif., has his wrist watch back to prove it.

He lost the watch in a snow drift, and had just about decided he would have to wait until spring to find it, when he recalled lessons on the use of a Geiger counter. The watch had radiated a counter from the electrical engineering department.

A few minutes later he had struck radium on the campus—and his snow-buried watch.

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Prepping For A Ball



Three forestry enthusiasts, those lovers of the out of doors and the snow capped mountain peaks, procure a maze of green for decorations at the annual Forester's Ball tomorrow night in the SUB. Among the crew were left to right George Berscheid, Blaine Cornell and Dick Schwab. (Wendle photo.)

Kickoff Convocation Opens Re Week, Replacing Banquet

By SALLY BEATTIE
Religious Emphasis Week on the Idaho campus, Feb. 24-27, will carry a new look for 1957, with changes in times, places, and types of activities being planned by this year's RE Week committee.

The theme "In God We Trust" was chosen to appeal to all students of the University, reflecting a dominant theme in this year's planning. John Chapman, committee co-chairman, explained:

"We have made an attempt to make it appealing to not only the already religious, but also to those who are not quite sure of their convictions. We feel that by gearing this year's RE Week to all the students, our participation will be far greater."

It was decided to provide students who are not sure of their beliefs with an opportunity to weigh the ideas of all sides—Christian and Jewish, as well as doubting and disbelief. A new panel titled "The Validity of Religion in the 20th Century" will give all viewpoints. Ministers, priests, a rabbi, and faculty members will present the various views. Students will serve on the panel to present the campus ideas on the problems.

Seminars and panels will be held in the SUB instead of buildings of the various religious denominations. A major change for 1957 was the substitution of a kick-off convocation to be held in the Ad Auditorium.

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Atom Bombs To Pizza Pie On Chest Auction Block

By NAN ALVORD
Auctioning off of atom bombs, pizza dinners, and slave services will highlight the Campus Chest Carnival, to be held tonight from 8 until 12 p.m. in the SUB ballrooms. The auction, which features articles donated by various living groups, begins at 10:30 p.m. and will be conducted by Dale Carlisle and Al Dingle.

The carnival and auction will climax the four-day drive which began Tuesday having a goal of \$2,300 in donations to be later channeled to various charity organizations.

Three living groups have combined to construct each carnival booth, and are competing for a trophy to be given the booth which takes in the most money. Admission to the carnival will be 25 cents and all concession tickets are priced at 10 cents.

Living groups are aiming for contributions of 25 cents per person toward the fund. Contribution percentages are on display in the SUB lobby in the form of a poster with broken hearts representing each living group. The hearts are "mended" when a 100 per cent donation mark is reached.

Arson Trial Change Denied

Judge Hugh Baker Tuesday morning denied a change of place of trial motion and set the hearings of Paul D. Matovich, charged with first degree murder and arson, for April 1 in Latah district court at Moscow.

Defense counsel motion for change of venue, according to Baker, was based more on conclusions rather than facts in that the location of trial would bring about prejudice on the part of Latah county citizens.

Baker pointed out that only a few people were interested in the arraignment and pointed to six spectators, three of whom were news reporters.

The judge ordered that 300 persons be called for jury selection in the case.

Evaluation, Proposal Reports Presented

Four proposal and evaluation reports were handed the ASUI Exec Board Tuesday night in the Board's initial steps to investigate its present organizational plan.

The meeting to discuss the value of the present ASUI system was the first of an anticipated series of discussion programs in the Board's evaluation.

The reports were submitted by Carolyn Staley, Board member appointed to investigate the struc-

tural part of the organization; Fred Burrow, vice-president; Jimmy Kay, chairman of the ASUI NSA committee; and Sue McMahon, president of the AWS.

These reports were products of the groups represented by the report submitters. Burrow, worked with the staff of the Argonaut in drawing up a proposal which calls for a sweeping change in organization.

ASUI President Dick Weeks

asked the Board members to take these reports to study for a week and the Board will open the next meeting in discussion of the various suggestions.

Weeks was optimistic that "the Board will take action to develop a more effective organization for the ASUI. We need some changes."

The President was not specific as to what changes, but spoke emphatically that the "extra events" that burden the students and are growing in number every year could be eliminated.

In brief the reports included:

—Mrs. Staley—
A few changes in the structure of the ASUI, elimination of some "do-nothing" committees, and incorporation of smaller committees with major groups, and the possibility of a point system to govern activity participation.

—NSA Report—
Strengthen the ASUI through placing more emphasis on departments, increase participation on the Executive Board with the addition of class officers, and call in more faculty advice.

—Burrow-Argonaut—
Calls for sweeping changes in the ASUI structure to eliminate or incorporate committees that have similar functions and decrease the emphasis of committees to pick committees.

—AWS Report—
Cut down on activities connected with the major events on campus such as elimination of kick-off dances, ease the work involved in production of floats, decorations and posters during Homecoming and Dad's Day and plea to take the brunt of this work from freshmen.

Moore Scorns Activities, Seeks Intellect Pursuits

Dr. Edward C. Moore, chairman of philosophy, Tuesday night reaffirmed his historic stand against grade points and the multiplicity of student activities during the Executive Board's "activity evaluation."

Personally, Moore said, he felt that college life should "provide an atmosphere for more intellectual pursuits."

"Intellectual pursuits," Dr. Moore said, "do not include most student activities and committees on the Idaho campus."

Moore, a member of a faculty Scholarship committee set up to study the relation between extra-curricular activities and scholarship, said the grade point system is "a false standard."

"The thought on this campus is that grade point averages and an education are the same," he said. He said no other campuses he encountered "require students to know their grade points to the fourth decimal point."

Moore actively urged the discontinuation of publication of living group grade averages when the Student-Faculty committee imposed the ban last fall.

Something Wrong
"There is something very much

wrong on this campus," he said. "We must de-emphasize and get rid of many extra-curricular activities." He defined "extra-curricular activities" as any activity outside the classroom.

Instead, Moore suggested more intellectual pursuits should be substituted. These include discussion groups and book review columns in the campus newspaper.

"The modern way to get out of a problem is to appoint a committee," he said.

Scholarship committee chairman Dr. Owen B. Weeks said the question of activities was important to the faculty.

"We don't know exactly what students are doing," he said.

Results of a questionnaire completed by students during registration will provide some of the answers.

"We do know many who do not have any activities," he said. "We also know that too often a few persons are doing all of the work."

ROTC Honorary Selects 32 Men To Join Organization

Scabbar and Blade, ROTC honorary, Tuesday pledged 32 men to the organization. Eleven NROTC midshipmen, thirteen Army cadets and four Air Force cadets were included.

The honorary will hold initiation at 4:30 p.m. Sunday. Dr. Harry Caldwell has been named main speaker.

NROTC students pledged include: Jerry Burchard, Ken Jenkins, Roger Simmons, Gerald Curmes, John Hoch, Nepier Smith, Richard Meese, Leonard Wonderlich, Tom Nagel, Paul Cunningham and Chris Stuphin.

Army cadets pledged include: Rodney Brink, Bob Nelson, Floyd Soderstrom, George Anderson, Warren Hawley, Benning Jenness, Ralph Roberts, Gerald Matson, Clifford McConville, Bill Stairs, Fred Morse, Virgil Young and George Green.

Air Force Cadets pledged were Wilton Riggers, Ray Long, Stan Pierce and Knute Westergren.

Carnival Auction Catalog

These are the articles which living groups will auction off at the Campus Chest carnival and auction sale Friday night, as released by Marilyn Stewart and Clark Anderson, co-chairmen:

Alpha Tau — grab bag with choice of a mask exchange, breakfast exchange, picnic or fireside.

Beta — beach party or yard cleaning in the spring with either a house decorating party or an all-day valet service.

Campus Club — senior class members for odd jobs.

Chrisman — services of the hashing crew for three meals on any Saturday.

Delta Chi — services for the decoration and cleaning up for a house dance, with cooperation to the best of their ability to satisfy the needs of the particular function.

Delta Sig — musical call boy service every day for a week plus a breakfast exchange at the end of the week at the Delta Sig house.

Delta Tau — exchange at the Delta Tau house highlighted by the shaving of beards from the Russian Ball.

Farm House—sixty man-hours to help with odd jobs.

Gault — picnic in the spring at Lake Chatolet with food, transportation, and entertainment.

Idaho Club — a picnic.

Kappa Sig — exchange featuring the Kappa Sig band.

Cunningham Main Speaker For RE Week Feb. 24-27

Heading the list of speakers visiting the campus for Religious Emphasis Week, Feb. 24-27, will be Ed Cunningham, who will give a kick-off speech at the opening convocation Sunday evening and the main address of the week at a public events assembly Monday morning.

Cunningham holds the position of director of church extension in the Washington Congregational conference. His position includes establishing new churches in the Northwest area and making surveys of the area to determine its religious needs.

He has served as a leader in student conferences at Seabeck, Wash., on various campuses in Northern California, and in the Northwest area.

His previous major positions have been pastorates at Pocatello



SATURDAY
I.R.C., 8:30 a.m., conference room E, SUB.
A.W.S., 8:30 a.m., SUB, council exchange with WSC.

SUNDAY
Cosmopolitan Club, 3 p.m., Borah Theater.
MONDAY
Independent Caucus, 7:30 p.m., conference room B, election of officers.
Helldivers, 7:30 p.m., Memorial Gym pool, initiation.
TUESDAY
I.R.C., 4:10 p.m., Pine room, (group 1), Syringa room (group 2).
Young Republicans, 7 p.m., conference room C, election of officers.
Recruitment committee, 6:30 p.m., conference room C, all district chairmen.

HOLIDAY NEXT FRIDAY
Students will get a one-day holiday from classes Friday, Feb. 22, Washington's birthday. The day was declared a state holiday this year. The Argonaut will not be published on that date.

Avenue Of ASUI Activity Action

(Ed Note—A long anticipated critical look at the present organization of the ASUI has started. The Executive Board met Tuesday night and received reports from committees appointed to draw up suggested changes.

On this page is a complete rundown of evaluation reports and suggested revision programs presented at the meeting.

The paper attempts to present the Executive Board evaluation action as it progresses through the weeks, feeling this decision to investigate the program is of direct concern to every student on this campus.

In the following editorials the staff presents three avenues with which the ASUI Board can approach its evaluation—**Let's Do Something, or Let's Regress, or Let's Be Stagnate.**

'Let's Do Something'

Committees and organizations are characteristically inclined to spend meeting after meeting hashing over theories and ideas about what should be done. These ideas usually stop with talk.

But a rather unique idea came up at Tuesday's meeting of the Executive Board "Let's Do Something!" This might be a good "idea" for other organizations that are confronted with "lots of bag and no action."

The Board has in its lap four reports with both merits and holes and it will now be the job for the Exec Board to put something together to eliminate this hazardous structure plan which now burdens committee heads and members to the extent that duties are duplicating, not clear, or plainly unnecessary.

Or is the Board going to "do something?"

We have an ASUI program that is suitable as proven by that fact that we still have committees which meet, and events which go on. But with the enormous waste of energy through duplication and lack of logical organization it would appear its time to dig in and decide this is the Board and this is the year to lay some new groundwork for the ASUI.

It's time we "do something" to make participating in ASUI activities measurable in worth, entertainment and educational avenues.

Let's talk some more and then "do something."

'Or Let's Regress'

Should we forget about spastic Elvis Presley's singin', rootin', shootin' cowboy movies, flashy red convertibles, sexy ball-room dancing, and our time-wasting campus organizations and go back to 1894 when the Associated Students of the University of Idaho was organized?

Back in the good 'ol days they were going to classes in the Ad building and having a real intellectual ball. Every Saturday night college students—girls decked out in high-buttoned shoes and black-satin stockings and boys wearing their coon-skinner caps and loud-colored suit jackets complete with tails, met in the local roller skating rink and had a good, wild square dance party.

Should we go back to the time when a student pharmacy enjoying a cup of hot chocolate. Transportation was furnished by 'ol Dobbin' and the single-seat buggy, with a folding down top resembling the convertible of today.

Then there was the squealing one-tube radio enjoyed by students who had a spare hour on Saturday afternoon.

Most students attending Idaho now feel that they could control the number of extra-curricular activities if the extra-curricular activities, such as the innumerable amount of living group functions and projects were trimmed.

Because of these house activities, women look like "old Hags" when moms visit the campus on Mother's Day. Grade points drop out of sight and instructors cry for more closed nights.

'Or Let's Be Stagnate'

What good do activities do? What purpose do they accomplish? Why bother having them at all? All right, we bite, why do we have them at all?

Let's forget all about these extra-curricular goings-on that are supposedly rubbing us of valuable study time and much more valuable 'sack time.'

Of course, we must have a few activities but these will strictly be to enhance the knowledge gained from our studies.

We can form book clubs (this ought to please some) meet once a week and discuss the great works of literature we have read during the aforementioned week (everyone, in order to stay in this institution must

read at least one book a week—excluding sex novels that doesn't pertain to their course of studies.

The big event of the year will be a so-called Concentration Week.

During this week of weeks, everyone will be required to stay inside, behind locked doors, talking to no one and doing nothing but evaluating their own thoughts and motivations. The theme of this week shall be "To Hell With The Outside World, I Like Me."

And, as one individual has pointed out, extra curricular activities are anything that goes on outside the classroom. We could eat, sleep and live entirely within those ramshackled, weather-beaten TC 2's.

Campus Full Of BMOG!!!

(BIG MAN ON CAMPUS)



ASUI — It's Organizational Breakdown

General Manager	Executive Board	Faculty Advisor
DEPARTMENTS	PUBLICATIONS	STUDENT EVENTS COUNCIL
Debate Pep Band Mandaleers Dramatics Judging Teams Vandal Riders Rifle Marksmanship	The Idaho Argonaut Gem of the Mountains KUOI Radio Station Handbook Publications Board	Publicity ASUI Dance Film Committee Election Committee Calendar Committee Campus Chest Travel Bureau Leadership Conference
		STUDENT ACT. COUNCIL
		Fresh Orientation Student Recruitment Rally Committee Halftime Committee Homecoming Committee Dad's Day Committee Special Projects
ASUI REPRESENTATIVES (to University councils)		
Student Union Committee, Recreation, Student-Faculty, Public Events, Discipline (Men and Women's), Borah Foundation, Athletic Board of Control.		
COALITION BOARD		
Independent Caucuses, Student Government, Greek Caucuses.		

A Proposed ASUI Organization System

Board of Regents			
University President			
ASUI General Mgr.			
ASUI President			
9 Member Executive Board			
PUBLICATIONS BOARD	STUDENT EVENTS BOARD	DEPARTMENT OF PROMOTION & SERVICES	DEPARTMENT OF STUDENT RELATIONS
Idaho Argonaut Gem of the Mountains KUOI Radio Handbook	Fresh Orientation Homecoming Dad's Day Blood Drive Student Recruit Campus Chest Leadership Conf.	Publicity Liaison Calendar Travel-Traff Control Athletic Coordination Job Opportunity Committee Special Project	Student U. NSA Liaison Election Board Bookstore
ACTIVITIES			
Pep Band, Vandaleers, Dramatics, Judging Teams, Debate, Rifle Marksmanship.			
ASUI REPRESENTATIVES**			
SUB Committee, Recreation, Student-Faculty, Traffic App. Board, Public Events, Discipline, Borah, Athletic Board.			
** To University committees.			

Associated Students of the University of Idaho (Proposed)

General Manager	ASUI President	Faculty Advisors	NSA
Class Officers	ASUI Executive Board		
Class Weeks			
Campus Chest			
PUBLICATIONS	STUDENT SERVICES COUNCIL	STUDENT ACTIVITIES COUNCIL	SUB COMMITTEE
Publications Committee Argonaut Gem Handbook KUOI	Publicity Election Board Travel Committee Leadership Conference Summer Employment	Fresh Orientation Student Recruitment Homecoming Dad's Day Halftime Rally Fifth Quarter	Film Committee
			ASUI REPRESENTATIVES
			Discipline Student-Faculty Public Events Operations Council Traffic Safety Calendar Recreation
ASUI DEPARTMENTS			
Athletics, Debate, Music, Dramatics, Judging Teams, Rifle, Rodeo Team, Vandal Riders.			
IK REFUNDS AVAILABLE			
Books and money from last week's IK exchange may still be obtained from John Chapman, Phi Delta Theta, that organization said today.			
JOBS OPEN AT KUOI			
Candidates for KUOI announcing jobs may be interviewed between 3 and 5 p.m. this week at the station, manager Bill Verhulst said.			

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Activity Out For Freshmen Women Listed By AWS

A report on activities to be eliminated so as to "keep freshman women from getting in over their heads in extra curricular work" was submitted to the Exec Board Tuesday night by Sue McMahon, AWS president.

The report presented at the ASUI evaluation meeting was the result of a first semester study by the AWS Exec Board. The report discussed activities that fall on the shoulders of frosh each year.

"We have not agreed unanimously on the proposal but we feel these are areas where activities can be eliminated to take some living group pressure off the frosh," Miss McMahon said.

The four proposals submitted were:

1. Elimination of all rally posters except for the WSC football game.
2. Elimination of Dad's Day decorations.
3. Putting two living groups together to build Homecoming Parade floats.
4. Put two living groups together to sing in the Song Fest.

The group unanimously approved this proposal because they felt there are enough things to do during the Homecoming and Dad's Day weekends.

The basic reason for eliminating this is to find a place to begin cutting and that the weather for Dad's Day is usually stormy destroying the beauty and effectiveness of the decorations.

The group against doing away with the decorations said that the house decorations are the only thing the campus does for the Dads when they visit the campus. Also the group advocated putting the frosh in charge of the decorations.

Opponents to the plan said the men's living groups would not like the doubling up procedure and that the parade would be too short and some quality of the parade would be lost.

Nothing was presented as a decision on this proposal but the report said it would make the Song Fest shorter, cut down on expenses, and could give every group a chance to participate.

Sweeping Change Proposed In ASUI Activity Structure

"There is a definite need to put some 'meat' into the structure of the ASUI so that the worthwhile projects undertaken through our structure are pin-pointed in organization to insure a greater amount of student enthusiasm, responsibility and results."

This was the feeling of Fred Burrow, ASUI vice-president, and the staff of the Argonaut in submitting their Activity Rejuvenation report to the Executive Board activity evaluation meeting Tuesday night.

The report, which advocates sweeping changes in the ASUI organizational set-up, is highlighted by the proposed elimination of the present student events council and student activities council.

These two groups, which now handle the appointment of members to subordinate committees would be replaced by a student events board.

The committees under the student events board would operate in the same manner as they do now, with the exception of the publicity and halftime-rally activities which would be handled by the Department of Promotion and Services.

Six Subordinate Groups Grouped under the Department of Promotion and Services would be six groups which would be directly responsible to the exec board. These groups are:

1. Publicity Liaison committee—five members, one of whom will work with the Arg, the other with KUOI and the remaining three will work as a unit to handle publicity for the various committees under the student events board.
2. Calendar committees—the ASUI representative to the University Calendar Committee.
3. Travel and Traffic Control committee—three member group working on traffic safety, ride listings and weather bulletins.
4. Athletic Coordination committee—three member committee (plus a representative of the pep band and the Yell King) which will plan halftime activities for all athletic events, promote student support for athletic events and plan rallies.
5. Job Opportunities committee—composed of three members who will work with the University and the Idaho Employment services and handle correspondence to business firms regarding student employment.
6. Special Projects committee—this group will handle such activities as benefits and drives and other projects that are not presently incorporated in annual programs of the ASUI (fifth quarter committee for example).

Establish Closer Bonds The Department of Student Relations would be set-up to establish closer ties with activities requiring year around work such as NSA, Election Board, University Bookstore committee, Student Union committee and the Executive heads of the ASUI.

In essence this program will establish a complete chain of command. The ASUI vice-president would be in charge of all activities, directly responsible to the ASUI president and Exec Board. Immediately under him would be the student events board.

Monthly the students events board would submit a detailed report of their activities in conjunction with reports from the various subordinate committees. The ASUI vice president would then submit this report to the Exec Board along with recommendations he deems necessary.

Mrs. Staley Advocates Minor ASUI Revamping

One of four proposed revampings of the governmental structure of the ASUI presented to the Exec Board Tuesday night was that of Mrs. Carolyn Staley. Compared with the present system, these are its major changes:

1. A student services council would replace the present Student Events Council. This group would be in charge of publicity, travel, leadership conference and summer employment committees and the Election Board. The summer employment committee, newly-created, is now under the jurisdiction of the Student Activities Council.
2. The Student Activities Council would stay essentially the same, but would organize one other committee, a combination of the halftime, rally and fifth-quarter committees.
3. ASUI departments would also experience little change, except that the University rodeo team and a category for athletics would be added under Mrs. Staley's proposal. (Athletes were taken completely out of the hands of the ASUI three years ago).
4. There would be no change in the publications category. This includes all ASUI-sanctioned publications and KUOI.
5. Committees blocked under remain much the same, but would eliminate the Borah Foundation committee, Athletic Board of Control and SUB committee. These presently all have student members.
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SCHOOL WANTS BOOKS A request by the Hiroshima Radio & Television School for books, study materials, catalogues or equipment was received this week by Robert Tracy, Radio-TV director. Further information may be had by contacting Tracy.

College Observatory . . . Series Five

Oreg. RE Week Attendance 3%

With DON NEVILLE SMITH

The University of Oregon's recently completed Religious Evaluation Week was termed one of the best in years, from the standpoint of speakers on the various panels, according to the Daily Emerald.



However, one very discouraging factor was the attendance. Only three per cent of the student body attended the discussions.

According to the Emerald, compulsory rushing, pledging and initiating functions held by campus fraternities and sororities during the hours of RE Week events cut down on the attendance.

The Executive Board Tuesday night took a deep breath and plunged head first into the long-brewing Activities Evaluation and an extended, revealing series of discussions.

Without going into the complications and alternate proposals submitted Tuesday, Camp-eying simply passes along a few choice quotes from the session.

"Bring Hungarian students to our campus" was the cry of students at Brigham Young University as news of Hungary's fight for freedom came.

Cooperating in the drive are student government groups, Provo businessman, the Daily Universe (student newspaper), service groups and many individual students.

Sue McMahon, AWS president (on the entire revamping): "We've just got to start somewhere cutting things down."

Mrs. William Staley, Exec Board member, (on Homecoming and Dad's Day): "They're necessary evils that have to stay."

Ray Wilkie, chairman of the SUB committee, (during discussion on "meetings for people who like to go to meetings"): "I personally like to go to meetings. I can't quite see the reason for cutting them down drastically."

Dr. Edward Moore, member of the scholarship committee: "There is too much emphasis on the wrong things on this campus . . . (Students come to college) to acquire two things: a degree of social skill and vocational skill. Neither is of particular importance."

Dr. Moore (on the correlation of sex and activities): "I always thought that sex was considered to be an activity."

(On the multi-activities now confronting students): "I can see your problem . . . We've had trouble getting members of the scholarship committee to meet because they have too many other (faculty) meetings to attend."

A new look in March of Dimes campaigns has arrived—radio station KASH in Eugene is sponsoring a "Presley for Polio" campaign.

For each dime sent in the donor receives one vote—12 votes for one dollar on the budget plan—either for or against Elvis Presley.

Meanwhile, somebody suggested to Prexy Dick Weeks, "Why don't you form a committee to study the problem?"

Dick smiled and said no.

"In God (?) We Trust"

That's this year's RE week theme, John Chapman, chairman, said Tuesday. But the long-used phrase will have a new twist as applied here. "God" will be crossed out on all posters advertising the event.

"We will try to reach people who are doubters," he said, "not the ones who are already religious."

As an added incentive to vote, KASH is giving away a Presley album (autographed yet) to the winner on the pro side . . . At least the proceeds of this campaign are going to a good cause.

Just Slush Now The snow sculptures that dotted the campus Saturday and reached their fullest glory Sunday are now just so much slush and crumbled snow blocks.

Even with warming weather aiding materially, living groups are wondering what to do with the shapeless mounds of snow that remain from the statues.

It will take them a long time to melt.

Living Groups Plan For Campus Chest

Houses announce new members of Hell Divers, Pre-Orchesis and Vandalettes. SAE's plan for the Sweetheart Dinner and the Pi Phi's for their pledge dance. All living groups are getting ready for the Campus Chest tonight. These and the announcement of new fraternity pledges highlight the week's social calendar.

DELTA GAMMA
Congratulations to our Hell Divers: Lynn Bosley, Janet Cooke and Barb Wohletz; our Pre-Orchesis members: Irene Scott and Cecelia Sullivan; our Vandalettes: Phyl Walker and Faris Johnston; and our WRA Secretary: Marge Erstead.

DG of the Month was Carol Rice for splendid job during semester rush.

Sally (Gus) Ghiglieri and Kaye Taylor are welcomed back after spending nine week student teaching.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON
Preparations are being made for the Sweetheart Dinner this coming Sunday. Grade points are being tallied with reluctant anticipation. After an exciting week the pledges are back in the normal routine. Fred O'Brien's folks were up from the city of Rubens for a short visit.

ALPHA PHI
We are very proud of our new Vandalettes: Janice Palmer, Sylvia Chase, and Harriet Gittens; our Hell Divers: Denny Morris, Patty Scofield, and Ann Marie Berry; and our new Pre-Orchesis member: Kay Angerbauer.

In accordance with the national project of the Alpha Phi sorority, Cardiac Aid, a dinner was held Wednesday evening and a movie on heart disorders was shown. Dinner guests were Dr. and Mrs. Clarion, Mr. and Mrs. James Jordan, and Mrs. Noel Leavitt.

Although we didn't win a prize for our penguin sculpture, we did get gold. Congratulations to the winners.

CHRISMAN HALL
We welcome Chrisman's 13 new residents: Gary Baty, Duane Clemons, Lynn Crawford, Joseph Deerkop, Michael Manion, Billy Marvel, Lawrence Sail, Bill Shearer, Bob Tank, Bob Tesar, Lewis Walker, Lee Watenpaugh and Don Wilson, and we hope they enjoy living here.

The hall had its first hall meeting of second semester Monday night, with the new officers presiding. It was decided to support Campus Chest by selling our hashers for one Saturday.

Congratulations to Dave Bruhn and Bob Davenport on their marriages between semesters.

Roger "J. Muggs" Tovey, Elmer Neu, and Sonny Long are practicing teaching in Lewiston and Jim Harris is teaching at Moscow High.

FORNEY HALL
Congratulations to M. J. Caldwell who was tapped for Pre-Orchesis and to Charlotte Anxo who was tapped for Hell Divers.

Best wishes to Roberta Holes and Vern Thomas, Fiji, who became engaged Feb. 11. A fall wedding is planned.

"The Green Door" is the theme of our booth for Campus Chest. We are working with the Fijis and the Kappa Sigs.

Thanks to the girls for the 100 per cent participation in contributing to Campus Chest.

It happened at last! The Freshman took their sneak Wednesday night. They enjoyed dinner in town

and a show. Upon their return they were greeted by the Sophomores who first locked them out and then took them into the living room to perform for the upperclassmen and to receive their instructions on "The Proper Attitude Toward Upperclassmen." It was an enjoyable evening for all.

Dinner guests have included Everett Holladay and Leonard Stolley, Ontario, Oregon.

KAPPA SIGMA
Several alumni were guests at dinner Sunday. Those present were: James Melville, Moscow; Paul Blanton, Spokane; Martin Rust, Moscow; Dean Arnold, Lewiston.

Officers elected at a recent chapter meeting were: Jerry Hengeler, Grand Master; Steve Clements, Grand Procurator; Charles Rau, Grand Master of Ceremonies; John Hooch, Grand Treasurer; Dale McCarty, Grand Scribe. The chapter's best wishes go with these men in their official pursuits.

The chapter house has been enhanced by the presence of five new pledges who are: Bill Skinner, Bob DeBord, Beltain Kozlowski, John Eisinger, Ray Beesley.

Steve Clements wants the campus to know that the weather is getting warmer and the Thetas are coming out.

PI PHI
Dum-de-Dum-Dum—St. George and the Dragon did it again! Our dragon took first place in the snow sculpture contest. We're mighty proud of Mary Fran Grabner and Sandra Summerfield who engineered our wintry winner.

Muchos Gracias to the TKEs for the all-house exchange. No! Nancy Beardmore is not trying to be another Yul Brynner. She is wearing a white swimming cap for apparel since being tapped for Hell Divers.

Another Po Pho leaps into the act—June Hoalst was tapped for Pre-Orchesis.

Diane Davis, recently returned from Tulane University, has been recognized for her poetic talent. Diane, a pre-med major, composed a poem entitled "Ode to an Embryo Doctor" which was printed this month in "The Scalpel," National Magazine for Alpha Epsilon Delta, pre-med honorary of which Diane is a member.

Congratulations to our popular Prexy, Ginger Symms was elected president of WRA last Wednesday.

The "little ivy hut" will become "Olympic Heaven" Saturday night as the pledges present the members with their annual ski dance. Seniors who have gone to student teach are: Jody Baldwin, Kellogg; Barbara Brewer, Sandpoint; Pats Harrington, Boise; and Marcene Jeffrey, Lewiston.

DELTA SIGMA PHI
Welcome back to Gordon Stobie, Lee Fueshel, and Larry Finn in returning for spring semester.

Congratulations to Gibson Hattery who formally pledged Wednesday night. Gibson is a first semester freshman from Kellogg.

Thanks to the Delta Sig artists on construction of the spotted dog standing next to the proverbial fire hydrant.

Congratulations to Phyllis Cochran, Forney and Don Woodward on their recent pinning.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA
Lambda Chi congratulates four new pledges: Jim Webster, majoring in PE; DeLance Franklin, majoring in music; James Cornie, majoring in chemical engineering; and Robert Case, majoring in forestry.

We are all looking forward to dining with our Crescent Girl, Nancy Burns, Gamma Phi, who is visiting from Boise.

Church Calendar

BAPTIST
Meeting and supper—Sunday, 6 p.m., at the church.
Coffee hour—Tuesday, 4 p.m. at the CCC.

WESLEY FOUNDATION
Meets Sunday from 5 to 7 p.m.
Coffee hour—Wednesday, 4 p.m. at the CCC.

DISCIPLINE STUDENT FELLOWSHIP
Meets Sunday at 5 p.m.

PRESBYTERIAN
Westminster Forum—Sunday from 5 to 7 p.m.
Coffee hour, Tuesday at 4 p.m.
Study group, Tuesday at 7 p.m.

LUTHERAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION
Meets Sunday from 5 to 7 p.m.
Bible Study, Tuesday from 7 to 8 p.m. at the CCC.
Coffee hour, 4 to 5 p.m. at the CCC.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
Meets every second and fourth Tuesday, 7 p.m. at the CCC.

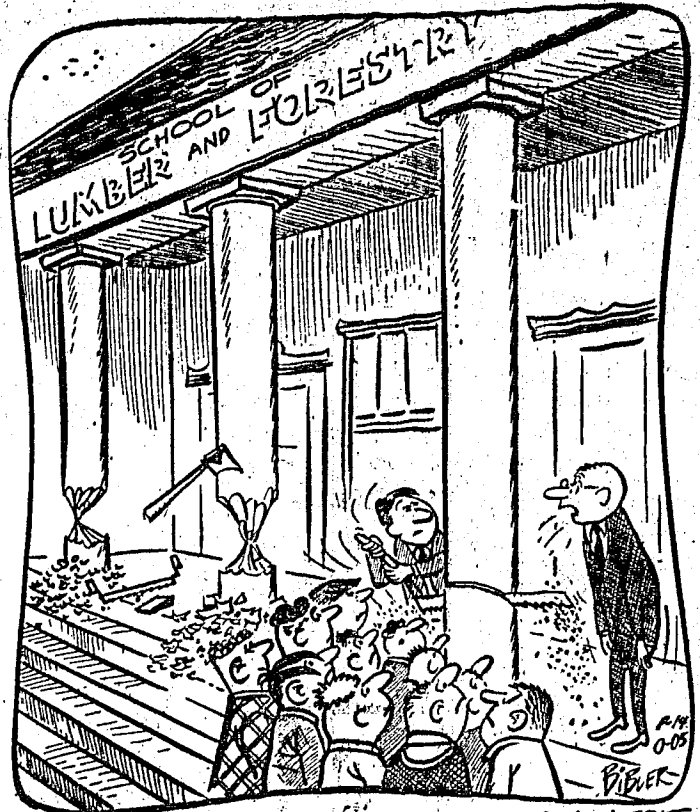
CANTERBURY CLUB
Dinner Sunday at 6 p.m. at Canterbury House.
Morning prayer is held every Wednesday at 7 a.m.

L. D. S.
Sunday School—Sunday, 9:15 a.m.
Sacrament Meeting—Sunday, 7 p.m.

Mutual—Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.

KAPPA PHI
Meets Tuesday at 7 p.m. at CCC.
Any student-church groups not listed in the above calendar are asked to turn their meeting schedule in to the Argonaut office as soon as possible.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



Ginger Symms WRA Prexy

Canterbury Plans Pancake Supper

Newly elected officers of WRA are: Ginger Symms, president; Deanna Geertsen, vice president; Marg Erstad, secretary; Jackie Wainwright, recording secretary; and Mitzi Switzer, intramurals chairman.

The new officers will be installed at the Recognition Hour, Sunday from 3-4 p.m., in the Central Ballroom of the SUB. All houses will be recognized for participation and trophies will be awarded to the house that has earned the greatest number of participation points this last year and to the house that has won the most tournament points.

Kappa's, last year's winners, Orchesis and Pre-Orchesis will provide entertainment. Miss Locke will be the main speaker. Tickets can be obtained from WRA house representatives.

Lutheran students will hear J. Ralph Eno Sunday evening. Canterbury Club is planning their annual Shrove pancake supper for March 5. Westminster will hear a talk on Nepal, and Channing members plan for a dance Feb. 22.

LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION
J. Ralph Eno of the University Math Department will be guest speaker at the Sunday evening meeting to be held at Our Savior's Lutheran Church. Lunch will be served at 5 p.m.

CANTERBURY CLUB
Chairman Robin Merrill announced plans for the annual Shrove pancake supper to be held March 5 at the Canterbury House. Prices are \$1.20 a couple, \$.65 for single persons, and \$.30 for children. Tickets will be available from members of Canterbury during the next two weeks.

NEWMAN CLUB
Newman Club will have a supper this Sunday night at 6 p.m. in the Parish Hall. Rosary will be said at 5:45 p.m. in the church.

WESTMINSTER FOUNDATION
Sunday, Feb. 16, Tom Trail will talk to Westminster Foundation on his recent stay in Nepal. The winter retreat is scheduled for March 1, 2 and 3 at Field Springs, Wash. For further information call Charlotte Walker, Forney.

There will be an executive board meeting Saturday at 1 p.m. in the CCC.

CHANNING CLUB
Channing Club members are looking forward to a dance Friday night, Feb. 22, at the Fellowship Building at 500 Oak Street, Pullman. Tickets are \$1.00 per couple or \$.75 stag. Call 31615 for information and tickets.

Harold Karr's College Hall Trio will provide music.

Taylor-Bradburn Announce Troth

Valentines floated around the dining room of the DG house Sunday as Kaye Taylor announced her engagement to Lt. Larry L. Bradburn, United States Marine Corps now stationed at Cherry Point, North Carolina, as a jet pilot. He graduated in 1954 in business and was affiliated with the Sigma Chi fraternity.

Kaye will graduate this spring in education. Plans for an August wedding are being made.

Dinner guests included Virginia Staley, Mrs. William Staley (Carolyn Sanderson), Mrs. Robert Koontz (Janese Parkinson), and Mrs. Thayne Patrick (Jackie Bilington).

SOCIAL CALENDAR

- Feb. 15—Campus Chest Carnival, 8-12 p.m., SUB.
- Feb. 16—Forester's Ball, SUB, 9-12 p.m. Pi Phi Dance.
- Feb. 17—Concert, SAI and PMA, Music Bldg., Recital Hall, 4 p.m.
- Feb. 22—Holiday! Washington's Birthday. Basketball, Idaho vs. OSC, at Moscow.
- Feb. 23—Basketball, Idaho vs. OSC, at Moscow. Engineer's Ball, SUB, 9-12 p.m. Swimming Meet, WSC at Moscow.
- Feb. 24—Religious Emphasis Convocation.
- Feb. 25—Religious Emphasis Assembly.
- Feb. 28—Faculty Recital.

Martin Given Fulbright Aid

Roger Charles Martin, senior geology student, Fontana, Calif., has been awarded a Fulbright scholarship for advanced study in New Zealand, it was announced by Prof. William J. Brockelbank, chairman of the Rhodes, Fulbright and Foreign Scholarships committee.

scholars and specialists between the United States and more than 70 foreign countries.

Martin will continue his geology studies at Victoria University college, Wellington, aided by one of the 950 grants for graduate study abroad being awarded this year under the International Educational Exchange Program of the State Department.

As provided by the Fulbright Act, all students are selected by the Board of Foreign Scholarships from students recommended by the campus committee and the Institute of International Education.

Under executive agreements with the foreign governments, exchange programs offering opportunities for American students are being carried out for the 1957-58 academic year by 19 countries. The program is designed to promote a better understanding of the United States in other countries and to increase mutual understanding. The program also provides for foreign nationals to universities, and for an exchange of teachers, lecturers, research

"Papa, what is the person called who brings you in contact with the spirit world?"
"A bartender, my boy."

Packard Elected Head Of Home Ec.

The main object of the February meeting of Home Ec club was election of officers. Those elected were: Wilma Packard, president; Doris Gissel, vice president; Carol Hatton, secretary; Anita Koskella, treasurer; and Barbara Tatum, historian.

Miss Nielsen, the advisor, was presented with a gift. Pictures were taken for the Gem.

Phi Upsilon Omicron, Home Ec Honorary, held a social hour Monday to celebrate their founder's day. The outstanding Freshman in home ec for the year 1955-56, Kay Zenier, was presented with a trophy.

The advisor, Miss Marion Featherstone was presented with a gift.

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Student View On Married Life

Look At Vet Village Family Reveals Interesting Living

By Don Ingle
 "TeeVee is a good baby sitter," Voris (Bo) Conyer, junior electrical engineering student from Hagerman, said as he raised his head from a textbook. His two daughters, brown-haired Trilla Rae, 4, and red-haired, freckled-faced Carolyn Jean, 3, were sitting on the floor watching the "Little Rascals" television program.

Bo, as his friends know him, is the oldest of the 97 men students quartered in Vet's Village, a University married student housing project, is 30.

In this community within a community are found the most neighborly people at Idaho with so many of the student residents mixing their education with family life and most of the wives working to help "hobby." Vet's Village solves its problems together.

"If you start pushing your car

on a cold morning about 10 guys come to help, said Bo.
 "Once in a while we have another couple for cards or to watch TV," Bo said, "but there are very few social get-togethers in the village. We're too busy studying and just living. If Betty and I do get a free night it's not hard to get a neighbor to take care of the girls."

Study Break?



Bo Conyer takes time out from his engineering studies to do a little reading from a lighter text with daughters Trilla Rae, 4, and Carolyn Jean, 3, before putting the kids to bed. Mama Conyer, Betty Rae, works night at the telephone office to keep the cupboard full. The family is among 97 living during the school year in West Sixth Vets Village.

Wife Supplements Income

Bo says his family expenses are provided through his wife's work as a long distance telephone operator and with summer earnings. He served in the Navy two months but was medically discharged when he suffered a broken back during training. He will receive books and tuition through the Idaho Rehabilitation funds next semester, but has had no outside help previously.

Conyer started his college education at Boise Junior College in the fall of 1954 "because a man with an education has more security and stability than seasonal workers." He also believes living conditions are better.

Need College Education

"I have changed my mind about the idea that it is possible to work your way up without a college education," Bo said. "I would like to work in Idaho after graduation."

He is a qualified electrician having served as an apprentice four years in Boise and as a foreman last summer for Morris and Knudsen Co., working at the Brownlee dam site in Hells Canyon.

Betty Rae worked the two years her husband attended school in Boise and will start a full-time job soon.

The University recognizes the increased popularity of "families and education" by awarding Ph.D. degrees to wives at graduation. These are "Putting Hubby Through" college sheepskins.

"I don't mind working a bit," Betty says. "It's good for people to work, especially when you are helping the future of your family. I'll be working the 2 to 11 p.m. shift when I start full time which means Bo will have to do more of the cooking and caring for the girls than before," she added.

Neighbors Cooperate

"I'm with the girls in the morning and Bo is around in the after-

noons since his 19 credit hours give him some of the afternoon free. Then if our schedules don't fit, Ruth Hitler, a neighbor two doors down in the village, takes care of them for us. We all help out with these problem."

Bo spends an hour and a half with the children after dinner each evening then lets them watch TV before bedtime. After they are sent to bed he studies until midnight.

Betty belongs to the Dames Club, a group of student wives which gives the "bread winners" an opportunity to get acquainted, play cards and take a break while husbands study.

"But Betty is quick to point out, 'I don't get to go too often because of my work hours, and the time I spend sewing for the girls and doing all the baking.'"

Bo is a member of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and has been active in the Masonic Lodge activities for five years.

Older Students Decided

When asked about older students going to college Bo said the veterans and older men know what they want to do when they start college, which, he stated, is not always true with students coming directly from high school.

"We can get more done than a single student. We don't have as much running around to do and we are tied down at home more."

Idaho has 729 married students, about 180 of whom are in University housing units with the remainder living in apartments around Moscow. The Conyers have lived in similar housing projects while Bo has attended college.

MISNER GUEST SPEAKER

Art Misner, International Farm Youth Exchange student who returned recently from Pakistan, was guest speaker Monday at a meeting of Alpha Zeta, Ag honorary.

Stuck With Chores



Bo Conyer, one of 729 married students attending the University, is aided daily by his two daughters, Trilla Rae (left) and Carolyn Jean, in some familiar post-meal activities. Conyer, 30, is an electrical engineer student from Hagerman, and, like a growing number of college students, combines his education with family life.

Ski Club Carnival Features Royalty

A king and queen, selected from campus skiers, will be crowned at a Winter Carnival March 2 in the SUB Ballrooms by the Vandal Ski Club.

Dance chairman, Elliot Light, announced that the program will consist of "ski races," including downhill and obstacle races.

Dress for the dance will be casual.

Krazynski Cosmo Speaker On Safari

Leonard Krazynski, whose experiences range from a concentration camp in Siberia to tiger hunting in East Africa will be guest speaker at a Cosmopolitan club meeting Sunday at 3 p.m.

Krazynski will discuss "Your Own Safari" and will describe preparations and expenses for a safari to Africa.

SWEATERS AVAILABLE

Letter sweaters for football letter winners are available in the Athletic Office, Bob Gibb, athletic director, said yesterday.

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LOST: WOULD PERSON THAT accidentally took the black and white thunderbird topcoat at the Muckers' Ball please contact Donald Dick at TN. 2-1347. Thank you.

Those Figures Again, Dad



Carolyn Jean and Trilla Rae help Dad Conyer in his engineering studies. The Conyer family learns early about college study habits and conditions.

Recruitment Group Visits Hi Schools

Representatives of the Idaho faculty and student body last week completed the first in a series of four recruitment tours visiting Gem State high schools.

Miss Edith Betts, assistant professor of physical education; Guy Wicks, assistant director of student affairs; Judy Crookham, past president of Kappa Kappa Gamma; and Dick Weeks, ASUI president visited high schools at Meridian, Nampa, Boise, Caldwell and Emmett. They presented a program at each of these schools which consisted of a University film and a round table discussion by the four members of the group.

A second tour of southwestern Idaho schools will begin Feb. 20.

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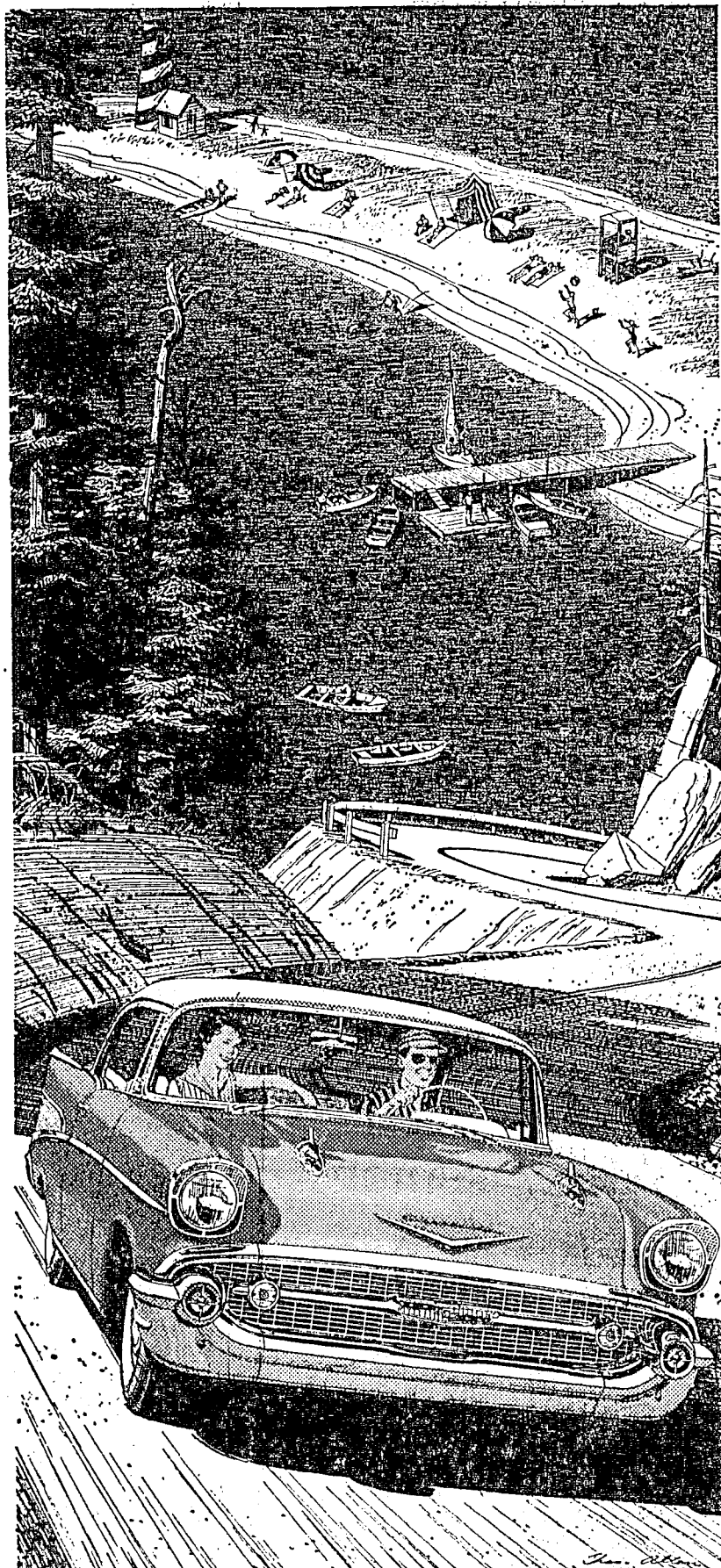
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Power, Endeavor Wasted, Says NSA Activity Report

"On this campus is found in many instances a waste of authoritative power and human endeavor," a report from the ASUI's NSA committee summarizes.

The NSA committee, headed by Jimmy Kay, who submitted the report at Tuesday's Executive Board activity evaluation meeting, has studied the organizational program of the ASUI and prepared a four-point suggestion plan.

IRC Decision Group Meets

A series of discussions promoted by International Relations Club begin Tuesday at 4:10 in conference room B in the SUB. The discussions are part of a national experiment concerning the "Nine Great Decisions" which the U. S. State Department must make this coming year.

At the meeting, the group will be split into two smaller ones for the discussions. Each member will be given the chance to give his written opinion on the subject of each meeting, all of which will be tabulated. The meetings will be open to all University students.

Here's More About: Kickoff

to replace the opening banquet. The banquet had cost \$1.50 and the committee felt the convocation would be more economical. Also, a convocation is more in keeping with the mood of a period of emphasis on religion.

This year students will meet guest speakers personally at a coffee hour in the Backet after the convocation. Tables will be reserved for the eight visiting religious leaders, and students will be able to meet them.

Programs for this year will be a different size, with more pages carrying information of interest to students. The cover carries a striking design, planned to arouse the interest of the students.

Activities added for the efficiency of the committee include a retreat and a breakfast for committee members and guest speakers. The retreat will be held the afternoon of Feb. 24 to help the committee and speakers to get to know each other and to orient themselves for the events of the week.

An extra panel was added this year, making a total of three. "One Road to Heaven" will be presented on Monday evening. Representatives of various denominations will give a short explanation of their faith, giving the students a broader outlook on the religions that exist today.

Many features of former RE Week remain. Speakers will visit living groups and classrooms as well as participating on panels and leading seminars. The faculty luncheon will be held Monday noon. Students will be excused from classes to attend seminars, and classes will be shortened for the Monday morning assembly.

With No Public, Props 'Sabrina' Cast Prepares

The cast of "Sabrina Fair" recited their lines on a propless stage in an empty and echoing auditorium Wednesday night in the first of eight full-length rehearsals prior to the March 7 opening night.

Running through the entire play for the first time in a continuity rehearsal, ten cast members ran through all three acts, forgetting lines frequently, being prompted and going on again. The play stopped only long enough for the principals to switch a few chairs and change positions at the end of an act.

Then the action began again with intervals of smooth, effective acting intermingled with occasional bursts of laughter when someone missed a cue.

"Sabrina" has been in rehearsal one and one-half weeks Wednesday and the 14-member cast can look forward to three more weeks of continuous work, five nights each week, before the opening. The play is scheduled for split dates March 7 and 9.

There is little respite in a driving pace that is essential for perfection. As a somewhat laboriously-acted Act I ended, Director Jean Collette prodded, "Fix your stage up and go right on."

When several actors portraying minor characters did not arrive on time, the rehearsal went on anyway. "Wait for them if they're late," Miss Collette shouted, "we can replace them but we can't wait for them." A student director read the lines for absent actors.

There is still a long way to go before the opening curtain. To bring "Sabrina Fair" to life would

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Missionary's Spuds Liked Idaho Soil

The Idaho potato industry, which today ranks second in production in the nation, was not always a leader, J. M. Raeder, professor of plant pathology, says.

In a five-minute television film made at the Radio-TV Center at the university, Professor Raeder said that Idaho once had big production problems.

The rise of the potato industry here is linked to the Russett Burbank or Idaho Russett, Netted Gem," Raeder said. "Nothing is known of its place of origin, when it was discovered or who first selected it."

According to early records, in 1916 the popular potato in Idaho was the Charles Downing or Idaho Rural. However, in marketing this variety, the Idaho growers came in direct competition with midwestern producers of the round

seven bushels at the mission grounds at Lepwal, and distributed the rest of the seed to the Indians at the mission. The fertile Idaho soil produced 800 bushels for Spalding a year later. History records other early plantings by settlers in southern Idaho.

An estimated 220 new varieties of potatoes were being grown by farmers in the U. S. in 20 states around the turn of the century.

Varieties which led to the development of the popular Russett Burbank include Rough Purple Chili, which was introduced in New York from Panama in 1853. From its true seed a variety known as the Garnet Chili was grown.

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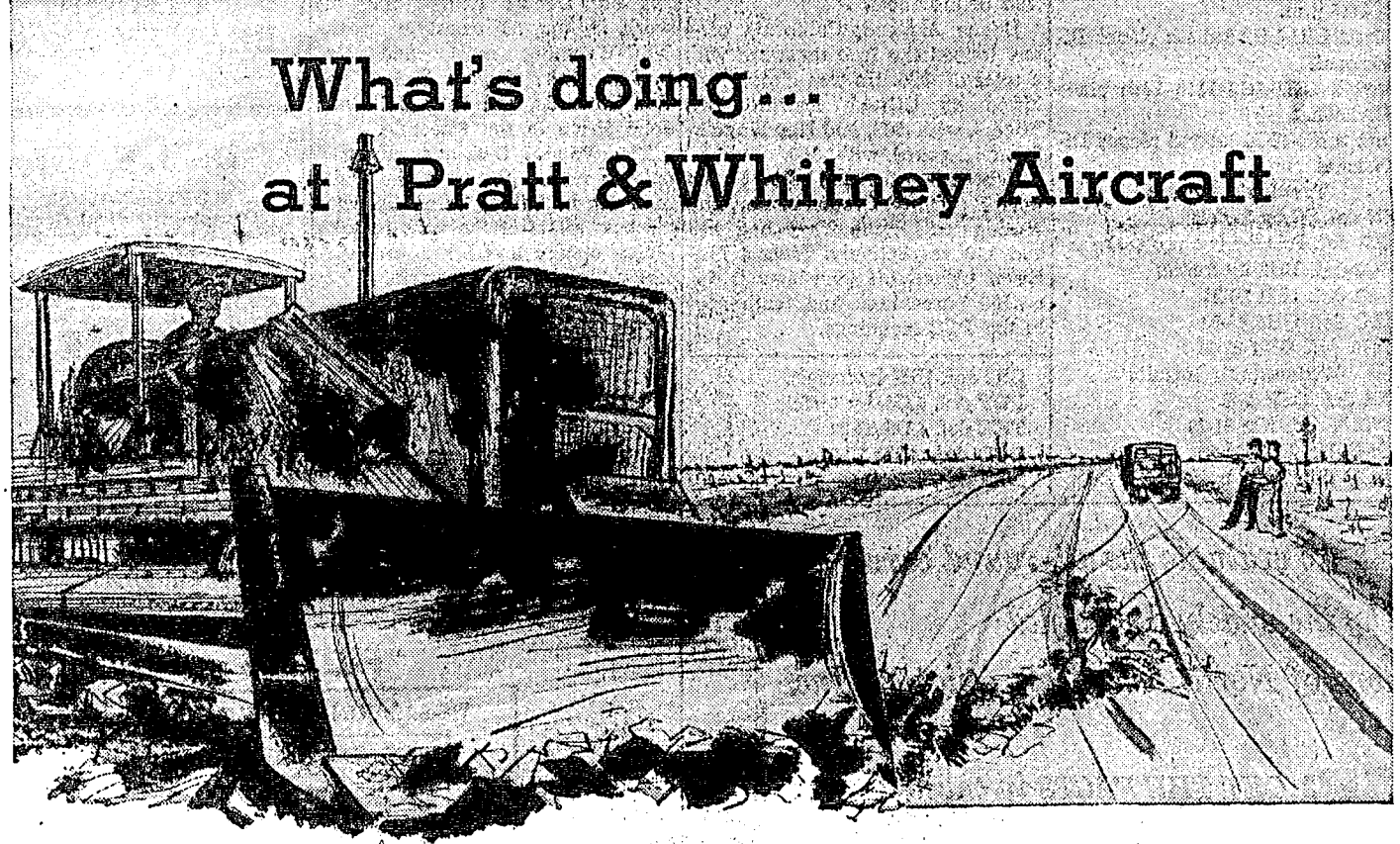
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