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POINTING TO POSSIBILITIES — CUP President Arlen Marley and former United Party Vice President Ron Post are each pointing to sections of the campus from which they hope to draw party support in the forthcoming ASUI elections.

United Loses Sigs, 3 Others May Go

With ASUI elections less than a month away, three major political events are taking shape. First of these is a party affiliation change by Sigma Chi — they have pulled out of United Party and may join Campus Union Party contingent upon an affirmative vote by CUP caucus tomorrow night, according to Vice President Doug Zuberhauer. McConnell Hall dropped its affiliation with United and may remain politically independent, according to President tobia Gamma Phi Beta and Sigma Nu are considering party changes. The Gamma Phis vote today about party choice, while the Sigma Nus may or may not remain in United, depending upon changes within the party or the formation of a new party. Second is the impending election of new United Party officers — the first time that officers for United have been changed in mid-year. United Secretary Jody Weigand, Tri Delta, said yesterday that there are three reasons for electing new officers this semester. This is the first time that United has elected officers at semester time. The reasons listed by Miss Weigand are:

1. To give freshmen and sophomores experience in campus politics in positions of party responsibility.
 2. Because several party officers will not have time for the party because of other commitments.
 3. Because United doesn't want to concentrate party power in any one officer who holds the job for an extended period of time.
- Asked "why did you wait until this close to elections (elections are March 12) to choose new officers," Miss Weigand said: "The dates of registration are the 10th and 11th (of February) with our first meeting called for the 12th. Not everyone, apparently, was notified of the meeting, so we used the time for a discussion of campus politics and elections. We set our election of officers for the 19th."

RILC Probes 'Is Religion Irrelevant?'

"Is Religion Irrelevant?" will be the issue of a faculty-ministerial panel discussion during the final day of the Religion in Life Conference. Sub-topics such as "Do Christians Have the Right to Set Values in Society," and "Are We Prepared to Accept the Consequences that May Result from Living in a Society Without Purpose and Value?" will be discussed at 4 p.m. Feb. 25 in the Student Union Building. Members of the panel include Dr. Robert Hosack, head of social sciences, moderator; Dr. John A. Hutchinson, Danforth professor of religion and philosophy of the Claremont Graduate School and RILC keynote speaker; Dr. Jerry Phillips, speech department, Washington State; Dr. Palmer Hilly, Eng-

Mock Convention Time Table Set

A time table of pre-convention activities for the Mock Political Convention has been set up to orient the students to their roles in the convention. Today at 4 p.m. is a meeting of representatives from each living group, according to Nancy Grubb, International Center for Education in Politics reporter. The meeting will be held in the Pend d'Oreille Room of the Student Union. Feb. 24 each living group will caucus to select convention delegates and to choose a chairman. Members for the rules, platform and credentials committees will be chosen from among the delegates. Feb. 26 the living group representatives will meet again to receive general information about the convention and the role of the living groups at 7:30 in the Borah Theater. Submit Delegates March 6 all living groups are to submit, over the signature of the president, a list of delegates. These are due in Administration Building room 112 by 5 p.m. March 10 an orientation session for Democratic delegates will be held to acquaint them with the candidates, issues, party history and past conventions at 7:30 p.m. in the Borah Theater. March 11 is a similar orientation session for Republican delegates at 7:30 p.m. in the Borah Theater. March 12 all convention delegates will meet in the Borah Theater at 7:30 p.m. to discuss formal convention procedures, back-stage maneuvering and the roles of the platform, credentials and rules committees. March 13 are meetings of the Rules Committee, the delegation chairman and Platform Committee.

Cellist Is Described As 'Spellbinding'

Janos Starker, celebrated concert cellist who has been described by the Chicago American critic, Roger Dettner, as a "spellbinding" and "supernatural" virtuosity, will appear in Moscow Feb. 29. Scheduled to perform by David Whisner, instructor of music at the University, who refers to him as an "outstanding artist." Starker will present a variety of numbers. His program will include selections from Mozart's "The Magic Flute," by Ludwig van Beethoven, the "Sonate in D" Minor by Claude Debussy, and Intermzzo from "Goyescas" by Enrique Granados. Born in Budapest, Hungary, Starker has played in the Budapest Symphony Orchestra and Opera, and made his first recording in Western Europe, playing Zoltan Kodaly's Sonata for Unaccompanied Cello, for which he received the 1948 International Prix Du Disque. Since then he has come to the United States and is now an American citizen. He combines a professorship on the music faculty of Indiana University with extensive concertizing throughout the world. This year his love for music has led him to the University of Idaho campus, where he will perform at 8 p.m. at the Memorial Gymnasium.

Head Resident Is Also Artist

Head residents are sometimes not content to be just house mothers, as is the case with Mrs. Alice Clements, Campbell Hall. She is the artist responsible for the art exhibit being displayed at present in the Student Union lounge. Mrs. Clements is an Idahoan, born and raised in Kellogg, Idaho. She received a B.A. in art from Montana State and is presently enrolled at the University to study for her masters degree. Teaching Experience Her teaching experience includes two years at Pinehurst, Idaho in English and art, and summer work assisting Mrs. C. V. Coover at Montana State. At her home studio, Mrs. Clements has taught private adult art classes.

Corp. President Hansberger Commencement Guest

One of the outstanding young corporation presidents in the nation, R. V. Hansberger, president of Boise Cascade corporation, will deliver the 1964 commencement address at the University of Idaho June 14. During Hansberger's six years as president of Idaho's largest industrial corporation, Boise-Cascade has grown from 35 million dollars in sales volume and from 1,700 to 8,000 employees. The corporation is ranked 317 in Fortune's Directory of the 500 largest U.S. industries in 1961. Boise Cascade's manufacturing and distribution operations cover lumber and millwork, plywood, wholesale and retail building materials, housing components, textile bags and sporting goods, coarse and fine pulp and paper and concrete. Minnesota Native A native of Minnesota, Hansberger received degrees from Worthington (Minn.) Junior college, University of Minnesota, and Harvard University Graduate School of Business Administration. Prior to joining Boise Cascade, he taught engineering at the University of Minnesota, served as a naval officer in World War II, was assistant to the executive vice president of Container Corporation of America and was president of Western Kraft corporation. Chairman of Board Hansberger serves as chairman of the board of Sportsman's Golf corporation and director of Boi-Shan Industries, Inc.; Idaho Power company; First Security corporation and Kroymon corporation. Active in local and regional affairs, he is a trustee of the Aspen Institute of Humanistic Studies, Aspen, Colo.; a trustee of Pacific university and St. Luke's Hospital, Boise; an overseer of Whitman college; Rev. Arlen Fowler, director, Koionia House, WSU; Rev. Dean A. Holt, Episcopal chaplain, WSU; Rev. Richard E. Tappan, western director of the department of campus Christian life, American Baptist convention; Joe J. Christensen, high councilman in University of Utah L.D.S. Stake; Rev. Thomas Leupp, president of Cascade college, and Patrick Jordan, Inter-Varsity Christian fellowship. Regular campus chaplains taking part will be Rev. Chad Boliek, Presbyterian; Rev. Andrew Schumacher, Catholic; Rev. L. T. Hathaway, Jr., Methodist; Rev. D. H. Lee, Lutheran; Rev. W. Lee Davis, Episcopal; Dan Workman, L.D.S.; and Stanley W. Thomas, director of the Idaho Institute of Christian Education.

Baseball Bleachers Go; New Home Management OK'd

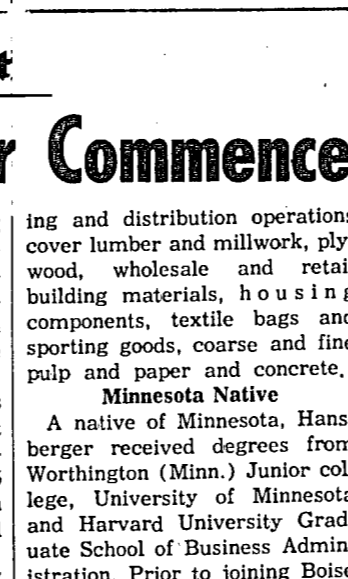
The Board of Regents meeting in Boise last week voted to demolish the bleachers at McLean Field and approved the construction of a new Home Management House which will cost an estimated \$60,000. The present bleachers on McLean field, with a seating capacity of approximately 1,500, will be demolished because of the danger of accident and because they are beyond repair, said University President D. R. Theophilus. In their place new steps, walks and bleachers to accommodate 300 students will be installed. The seating capacity was reduced from 1,500 to 300 students because the 1,500 bleachers were never filled to capacity, he said. The approval of the \$60,000 Home Management House specified that it was to be built east of the Alpha Chi house on Nez Perce Drive. The current Home Management House, located across from Pine Hall is between 70 and 75 years old. Originally the white frame building was a private residence and later served the University as the first infirmary.

'All Are Welcome At The '64 Prom'

"Thanks for the Memories", a dance slated for Saturday night in the SUB Ballroom by the Junior and Senior class is "not to be thought of in traditional idea of being limited to seniors and juniors," said Rick Fancher, Del. general co-chairman of the dance. The semiformal dance will feature the 16-piece band of Les Brown under the direction of Les Brown, Jr. and Butch Stone. The band is the same one which accompanied Bob Hope on his Christmas tour visiting Turkey, Greece, Italy and Cyprus. 2 a.m. Hours The hours of the dance are from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Women on the Idaho campus will have 2 a.m. permission for the dance which will be decorated in the scheme of blue on blue following the memories theme based on the University. "Freshmen and sophomores as well as students from Washington State University and towns people are welcome because this dance will play an important part in student memories of the University for the spring," Fancher said. Tickets are on sale for three dollars from living group representatives, the ASUI office, University Drug, Moscow Hotel



Butch Stone



Susan Maro

end at the door. Suggestion Boxes Suggestion boxes have been placed in the SUB, Administration Building and the Engineering Building for any ideas that seniors may wish to contribute for the dance, according to Jim Fields, FarmHouse, dance co-chairman. Featured songstress with the band will be Susan Maro. Butch Stone has been an assistant leader for the band for the past 25 years. Other artists to appear with the band are Don Smith, and Mickey McMahan, trumpets; Ron Smith, trombone; Lloyd Morales, drums; Bob Williams, piano; and Porky Britto, bass. Chaperones for the dance will be Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence Cor, assistant professor of language; Dr. and Mrs. Floyd C. Tolleson, assistant professor of English; and Dr. and Mrs. John Green, professor of education. All seniors and students living off campus received invitations and information about the dance from the junior class.

The AEC grant of \$23,000 will be used for the purchase of new equipment in nuclear physical sciences. A neutron generator to be purchased will upgrade present courses at the University of Idaho and will provide a versatile source of fast neutrons and thermal neutrons essential for varied experiments and demonstrations. Under the \$8,285 National Institutes of Health gift, Dr. Clifford Forbes, assistant professor of zoology, will study interchromosomal effects and nonhomologous pairing. To be conducted with the use of fruit flies, the research may provide answers to the causes of mongolism. The grant is for two years of research on the subject.

RHC To Hold Second Workshop Thursday

The Residence Hall Council will hold an officers' workshop Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union Building. The workshop, the second of its kind to be held on this campus, will be under the direction of RHC vice president, Arlen Marley, Upham. The hall officers will be separated into individual discussion groups with each group moderated by an outstanding residence hall leader. The discussion leaders and their topics are as follows: Bob Cameron, sergeant at arms; Arlen Marley, presidents; Linda Kinney, vice presidents; Diane Williams, secretaries; Craig Anderson, treasurers; Dave Shevra, social chairmen; Jay Sherman, intramural managers. The Residence Hall Council is the coordinating body of the residence hall system on campus and is composed of one representative and the president of each residence hall on campus. "The purpose of the workshop is to promote the exchange of ideas between officers of the halls, to promote better relations between the halls, and to give each officer an opportunity to glean the best phases of organization in the various halls," said Marley. Through the workshop, RHC hopes to strengthen the organization of each residence hall and to draw the residence hall system closer together to the advantage of the individual students living in the halls, Marley added. A coffee hour for all hall officers will follow the workshop. on the Calendar TUESDAY Jr. Extended Board — 7 p.m., Spaulding. Jr. Panhell — 6:45 p.m., Ee-da-hoo. Accounting Club — 7:30 p.m., Ee-da-hoo. U.S. Army Association — 7:30 p.m., Silver. Alpha Phi Omega — 7:30 p.m., Lemhi. WEDNESDAY Phi Eta Sigma — 7 p.m., Pend d'Oreille. AWS — 7 p.m., Ee-da-hoo. Young Democrats — 6:30 p.m., Borah Theater. THURSDAY Alpha Phi Omega — 7:30 p.m., Kullyspell. Collegiate FFA — 7:30 p.m., Gold. National president George Howerton, dean of the school of music at Northwestern University, will be the installing officer. Charter members of the new chapter are Macklin and Professors LeRoy Bauer, William Billingsley, Glen Lockery, Norman Logan and Charles Walton, all of the music faculty.



NEW MILITARY BALL QUEEN — Lorna Kipling, DG, walks under the arch of sabers with her escort, Dinnen Cleary, Phi Delta, before being crowned by Col. George W. James of the Army ROTC. Approximately 400 couples attended the dance.

Lorna Kipling Is Military Ball Queen

Lorna Kipling, DG, was crowned queen of the Military Ball by Col. George W. James at the Army sponsored formal dance held Friday evening in the Student Union Ballroom. Wearing a pale pink floor length formal. Miss Kipling was escorted under an arch of sabers to the stage where she was crowned in front of an estimated 400 couples. A golden arrow piercing a large red heart standing in the center of a white scroll formed the back ground for the stage. In addition to these decorations, the "black light" effect added to the mood of the Valentines day motif of "Hearts and Sabers." Miss Kipling was selected from six finalists representing the three branches of ROTC. Finalists included Nina Jenkins, Kappa, and Carol Wills, Alpha Phi, for the Navy; Kathy McCloud, Alpha Chi, and Ann Wagner, DG, for the Air Force; and Ann Randall, Pine for the Army. As queen, Miss Kipling received a silver tray engraved, a dozen red roses and a traveling trophy for her house. The five finalists also received engraved silver trays. Chaperones for the evening were Col. and Mrs. George W. James, Army; Capt. and Mrs. Harry Davey, Jr., Navy; and Lt. Col. and Mrs. R. C. Ogletree, Air Force. Music was provided by the "Moonlighters."

Group To Hear Soil Surveyor

Richard Merritt, a soil surveyor from Columbia, South America, will be the featured speaker at the Agronomy Club meeting in Agronomy 104 at 7 p.m. Thursday. Officers for the coming year will be elected at that time and discussion on possible money making activities will be held. All students in Ag. biochemistry, plant science, horticulture and soils may attend.

Infirmery Requests Short Stays

Do fellow students a favor when they are ill, and limit visiting at the Student Health Center to the minimum. This was the summing up of advice today by Dr. J. M. Fleming, director of the center, on the growing problem of too many visitors for too long periods. "It is a common observation in all hospitals that ill patients will almost invariably show a rise in temperature and evidence of increase in fatigue following the departure of visitors," said Dr. Fleming. "Many hospitals have been forced to restrict visiting not only to short time periods but to members of the patient's immediate family. As a compromise, most hospitals now limit visiting to two persons, and depend on the good sense and cooperative spirit of the visitors not to prolong unduly the visitation. This works reasonably well for patients in single private rooms, but in a two-bed or four-bed ward the situation can become very difficult for the patients. At the University of Idaho hospital, where by far the majority of patients are admitted for upper respiratory infections, almost all of these exhibit, as outstanding symptoms of their illness, extreme fatigue and physical exhaustion. Rest and sleep thus become, at least for the first 24 hours following admission, essential parts of their treatment. Elimination of visitors for the first 24 hours is highly important to the recovery of the patient."

Golis Selected For Program

A University professor has been one of about 20 in the nation selected to attend a special summer program at Harvard Business School. Eugene Golis, assistant professor of management and economics at the University, will attend sessions on the case method of teaching June 14 to Aug. 7. The workshop is sponsored by the Ford Foundation program in economic development and administration. Under the case method, students are given a problem and a number of facts which can be used to solve it. Professor Golis, who is currently working toward a doctorate degree, recently returned to the United States after three years abroad in Africa and South America.

Rings 'N Things

MARRIAGES

BALDWIN - BOUNDS Carol Baldwin, Lewiston, and Jim Bounds, Beta, were married in Lewiston, Feb. 14. HERZINGER - BUSH Bonnie Herzinger, Alpha Gamma, was married to Cary Bush, TKE, Feb. 8. The couple was married in St. Mark Episcopal Church, Moscow. WRIGHT - COBBLE Shirley Wright, Hays, was married to Jim Cobble, TKE, on Feb. 8 in Gooding, Idaho.

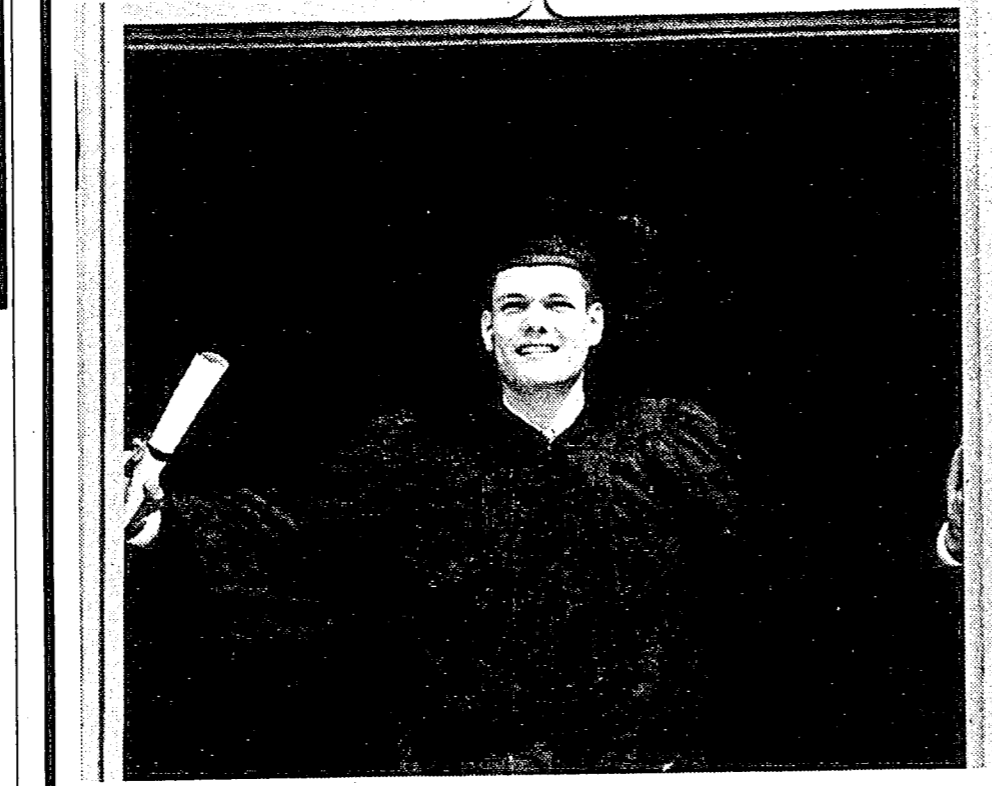
ENGAGEMENTS

EVANS - GUESS Mary Lynne Evans, Alpha Phi, announced her engagement to Bob Guess, Theta Chi, at Washington State Friday night. Miss Evans claimed a white candle surrounded with red carnations and ivy at an after-hours fireside. Lynn Sanderson read a poem as the candle was passed. PARISH - BEVINGTON Engaged are Marilyn Parish,

Muckers Ball Goes Well

"Ten times as many students present as last year," was the estimate made by Don Hartman, TKE, dance chairman, concerning the Mucker's Ball, Saturday evening in the Student Union Ballroom. In spite of a mouse roulette game which had uncooperative mice, between five and six hundred students gambled the evening away with Mucker's Bucks at dice, blackjack, poker and a wheel of fortune. An auction was held during intermission for three gold souvenir miners' pans. The pans went to three unidentified students, the largest going for 30,000 Mucker's Bucks. Music for the dance was provided by the Night People, a group from Washington State University and Idaho. Dealers at the various tables were members of the Associated Miners, and were dressed in costumes, purchased from Harold's Club in Reno. Other members of the dance committee were Joe Gregory, off campus; Jim Macki and Don Haas, Gault; and Tom Miner, Chrisman. Hartman wishes to thank Joseph Newton, head of the College of Mining Engineering and Metallurgy, Harry Caldwell associate professor of geography; and the faculty members of the College of Mines.

Tri Delta, and Al Bevington, Delta. Miss Parish made the announcement to her sorority sisters Feb. 9 by passing a coral candle entwined with coral roses at an evening fireside. COONTS - COBLE Dee Coonts, Tri Delta, announced her engagement to Johnny Coble, Nampa, with a phone call to sorority sisters Jan. 22. EVANS - BELLINGHAM Bill Evans, ATO, announced his engagement to Mary Ellen Bellingham, Wheaton College, Wheaton, Ill., at Thursday night dress dinner. HAAG - KNUTSON A red candle covered with white carnations and red hearts was passed at a Valentine fireside for Forney on Feb. 16. The candle was claimed by Bonnie Rude to announce the engagement of Linda Haag to Dave Knutson, ATO. SWAN - GUSTAVEL Pat Swan, Kappa, announced her engagement to Terry Gustavel, Fiji, on Jan. 24 at a surprise fireside given by the senior class. PINNINGS BRANDAU - COLLIS Claiming a white candle decorated with red carnations, Patsy Wolf announced the pinning of her roommate, Becky Brandau, Forney, to Paul Collis, off campus, at a fireside on Feb. 13. HYSLOP - HANSEN Julie Hyslop, Tri Delta, has announced her pinning to Ron Hansen, Upham. She blew out a red candle decorated with white feathered carnations passed after Wednesday dress dinner to make the announcement. ICF To Present Two Speakers Interservice Christian Fellowship is presenting two religious speakers this week. Dr. Vernon Grounds and Dr. Edson Peck. Dr. Vernon Grounds will speak on "Is Religion a Crutch for the Weak" in the Kullyspell Room from 3 to 5 p.m. on Feb. 19. Dr. Grounds obtained his Ph.D. from Drew University where he did his thesis on Freud's concept of love. He is president of Denver Baptist Theological School. Dr. Edson Peck will speak on "Bible Prophecy" at 7 p.m. in the Kullyspell Room on Feb. 21. Dr. Peck is Professor of Physics at the University.



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What! Ghosts And Haunted Houses In Bonnie Scotland? — Could Be

By FRED FREEMAN Argonaut Managing Editor

Ghosts, haunted houses! I suppose that most people around here don't believe in such things any more. I didn't either until I moved into a haunted house this summer. The whole tale, true of course, began when I went to Musselburgh, Scotland, as a student with the Experiment in International Living program. The haunted house which I called home, as did the five members of the Lindsay Aitken family—and our uninvited guests—was a two-story Victorian semi-detached (somewhat like our duplexes) house of rough Scottish sandstone. Traceable History The house was located on the eastern side of the old Scottish town, the history of which traces back to the days of the Romans in Great Britain. From the second-story windows one could get a good view of the Firth of Forth with the breakers rushing on the rocky beach. I had lived in this house for nearly a week when I first learned that it was haunted. Some neighbors and my Scottish hostess and I were talking one evening when the subject first came up. My first thoughts on hearing about our Scottish spooks was of a passage that I had read in one of the travel books about Northern England and Scotland. The article had mentioned that to people in Northern England and Scot-

land, ghosts and superstitions are no laughing matter. Long before I had dismissed this passage as written by some prejudiced author from Southern England, an author who believes, as many Southern Englishmen do, that people in Northern England are barbarians, and Scots are barbarians, too, even if they are romantic barbarians. The report was that the former owner of this house in which I was then living was an old widower who had once been a librarian or instructor at an upper-class boy's school just around the corner from us. The house was supposedly haunted by his housekeeper, who was no longer living. Each night she would come out of wherever it is that housekeeper ghosts hide and put away the books that the master of the house had used in the day. From the description of the house before my Scottish parents moved in, it wasn't hard for me to surmise that if not this, at least something was amiss. All the walls in the house were to have been painted in dark green and brown colors or papered with an old-fashioned gray and cream colored wall paper. My Scottish folks showed me the colors in a spot where the present paint was chipped off. The story checked out. But even after the old man died the spooks supposedly still didn't leave. On the wall in the dining room were a set of bells which were hooked up to cords so that each bell would ring from one of the upstairs rooms or the front door. They were set up so that one could easily tell which bell had rung because the right bell remains slightly ajar after it rang. My hostess told of hearing the bells ring when she knew that no one was in the house. Upon checking through all the rooms and the front door she couldn't find a sign of whatever, or whoever had rung the bell. The morning after all this conversation had taken place, I was left in the house alone. My host had gone to Glasgow and my hostess and the three children had ridden in to Edinburgh to do some shopping. As I was doing the breakfast dishes I heard a bell ringing. I thought it would be one of the neighbor children coming over to play. But no one was at the door and one of the bells in the dining room was ajar. I didn't go upstairs. A little later I heard footsteps on the stairs. No one was there. But let me tell you, if I don't have an overactive imagination—and I don't—and if there aren't ghosts in the old country. What is the logical solution? RECEIVING KUOI Twelve campus living groups were receiving the campus radio station KUOI, and the rest were to be taken care of later in the year 1959.

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