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The Montana Kaimin, February 15, 1956

Associated Students of Montana State University

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THE MONTANA KAIMIN

Montana State University, Missoula, Montana

Volume LVII Z400 Wednesday, Feb. 15, 1956 No. 64

Play's 'Gaiety, Naughty Wit' Captivates First Nighters

By HELEN CALLAWAY

Editor's note — Helen Lund Callaway was a freshman in the MSU journalism school in 1944. Last summer she played the part of Claudia's mother in Simpkins summer theater. Between these visits to the campus, she graduated from the University of Washington in '47 and Smith in '50, wrote and traveled in Europe for Mademoiselle magazine, and attended theater productions in England and the continent.

When Noel Coward wrote "Blithe Spirit" in 1941, the morale in England under the strain of war was sorely tested. The children of London had been evacuated, bombed buildings in skeleton form were landscaped with rubble, the 1942 victories in North Africa which turned the war in favor of the Allies were not yet in sight. "Blithe Spirit" appeared on the West End stage as a welcome bright light in blacked-out London; its fantasy and frolic took its audiences into the realm of pure entertainment. No network of symbolism, nor any urgent social issues, marred the audience reaction of unrestrained delight. "Blithe Spirit" played for 1,997 performances in London (and, later, 657 in New York).

Last night in Simpkins Little Theater the Masquer production, under the direction of LaRoy Hinz and technical supervision of Clemens Peck, opened with high level acting and technical performance and captivated the first night audience with its gaiety and rather naughty wit. The fantasy came across with both blitheness and spirit; if anything in the Coward tradition was lacking, it was a degree of polished urbanity.

The most difficult role was that of the medium not in complete control of her supernatural craft. With her combination of clichés, nursery rhymes, worn-out quotations and plain hocus-pocus, Madame Arcati started the operations of the occult moving and began the invasion of the Condomine home by ghosts. If her performance was at times uneven, Whitney Hines played the medium with a cheerful vigor, an earnest bustle, and a charming absurdity.

Turned With Deftness

Marjorie Edmondson as the second wife turned her comic lines with a deftness which added up to an outstanding performance. The first wife, described as "physically attractive and morally untidy," was acted by Dolores Vaage. She made a beautiful spirit and gave her role the quality of an ethereal kitten.

Charles, the haunted husband, was played by Theron DeJarnett with sophistication and comic bewilderment. Doug Giebel and Myrna Joe Black took their supporting roles as Dr. and Mrs. Bradman with a convincing stuffiness that added to the comedy of manners. Heather McLeod as the Cockney maid triumphed at the end during her hypnotic trance when she sang her version of Irving Berlin's "Always," the theme song of the play.

The movement of the players was especially well worked out. The maids hurried gait and contrasting clumsy dignity, the medium's ritual prances, and the first wife's dancing glide combined to form a pleasing choreographic pattern.

During the seances particularly, the lighting of the play was excellent, and the sound effects were

so well timed as to include the bonging of the Main Hall clock in the pandemonium of the grand finale.

Mid-February probably represents the low point of the academic year with apparently only more snow and more study to look forward to, but this delightful comedy acts as a powerful shot against mid-winter depression. Since the Masquer production at Simpkins cannot run as long as the original one did in London, it richly deserves, and no doubt will have, four more nights with packed audiences.

University Golf Course May Get Facelifting; 21-Year History Told

Golfing at this University is not new to many faculty members and alumni.

The old University golf course, once the Missoula Country club, was in operation from 1928 intermittently to 1949. Since that time it has not been in condition for student use.

The golf course committee will soon be presenting plans, figures, and information about a new course to be located in the same area where the old course was—behind the strip houses. These plans will mark 28 years of trying to establish a University golf course conditioned for "good" golfing.

In citing the history of the old course, Morris McCollum, manager of the Associated Students' store and a former manager of the golf course, said the University took possession of the course in 1928 through the influence of Prof. E. A. Atkinson of the psychology department. Kirk Badgley, controller, was manager of the course during its early years of university ownership.

In 1936 McCollum was appointed by ASMSU and the student store to look after the students' interests in the course. It had been their money which had been used to finance construction.

During its early years, Badgley and McCollum said the participation at the course was not too good. Badgley said that with the exception of very few houses, the city of Missoula did not extend out that far. He said a street car had operated near the golf course property and when its services

"Foresters' Day" Convocation Will Advertise Ball

Feb. 21 has been set aside as "Foresters' Day" according to Dee Scriven, Los Angeles, convocation committee chairman. A convo is scheduled for that day to advertise the Foresters' Ball the following week end.

Tentative plans for "Foresters' Day" include having the entire student body wear jeans and old hats on campus and refusing to admit to the convo anyone wearing a tie, faculty members included. In addition the Foresters will probably have a band out in front of the Lodge before the convo and plan to keep the Grill cleared during the convo.

One of the other various convos tentatively planned by the committee is worked around the theme of Senior Day sometime spring quarter. Dean Richman of the College of Fine Arts and Henry Larom, assistant English professor are advisers for the group. Committee members include: Shirley Lucier, Drummond; Jeff Watson, Sturgis, So. Dak.; Roger Smith, Cleveland Hts., Ohio; Laura MacKenzie, Corvallis; Kay Tyler, Missoula; Don Wall, Belgrade; Kay Arbuckle, Albion; Mary Lightfoot, Jackson; and Liz Astle, Billings.

Board of Education Delays On Funds, Housing Bids

In Helena yesterday afternoon the State Board of Education postponed until March 7 any action on the University's request for supplemental operating funds for next year, and took under advisement 15 bids on new MSU family housing and dorm construction.

The request for supplemental funds is being made to handle an expected 400-500 increase in enrollment next fall. The board was told by President Carl McFarland that unless more money is forthcoming, MSU will have to limit enrollment.

Bids for MSU's million dollar housing projects were taken under advisement until the March 7 meeting of the board. Four bids

were submitted on the general contract, seven on mechanical contracts, and four on the electrical work.

Construction will begin in March on the first two units of family housing. This is the first step in replacing the strip housing familiar to many married students of the past decade. The two X-shaped buildings have been in the planning stage for nearly two years, according to President McFarland.

The first two units will be built on Maurice avenue between Woodworth and Kent avenues. Apartments will range in size from those with no bedrooms, or bachelor apartments, to a few four-bedroom units. Each building will be three stories and will contain about 60 apartments. All units will be heated with natural gas and furnished with kitchen equipment.

Preliminary plans indicate that the buildings will be laid out in a star pattern. This would provide four separate recreation and parking areas for each building.

Other institutions have similar projects, but according to the administration, the University's project will be entirely of masonry construction. The University of Michigan, for example, has a similar project but it is two stories in contrast to MSU's planned three-story buildings.

Recreation and utility rooms for each building have been suggested. For apartments on top floors, the construction of fireplaces might be considered if costs permit.

Calling U

L.S.A. Bible Study Group. "The Unfolding Drama of the Bible" will meet tonight at 9 p.m. in South hall. Students are cordially invited.

Arnold Air Society will meet at 7:30 in conference room one, of the Lodge.

Phi Chi Theta meets at 7:15 in the Lodge; conference room three.

Kams and Dregs will meet at 9 p.m. in the Lodge.

Red Cross representatives meet in conference room two at 7 p.m. in the Lodge.

Social dancing lessons are scheduled for 7 p.m. in the Yellowstone room at the Lodge, and instructions in playing bridge will be given at 7:17 p.m. in the Activities room.

Young Republicans, Thursday, 6 p.m., conference room three of the Lodge.

Activity board will meet at 4 p.m. in the Lodge.

Doctors Say Ike Can Run Again in 1956

By UNITED PRESS

Five top heart specialists say there is no medical reason to keep President Eisenhower from running again. The President's physicians held a special consultation today, then said they see no reason why he can't continue an active White House life for another four years.

Dr. Paul Dudley White, the Boston heart specialist, put it this way: "The President should be able to carry on an active life satisfactorily for another five or 10 years." Then he added, "But the choice is his, not ours."

White was asked directly whether his statement about an "active life" referred to occupancy of the White House. He said, "Yes."

Before doctors turned in this favorable report, they examined the President once again. Then they discussed the results of other tests. The purpose was to determine how well Eisenhower has stood up under the increased workload of recent weeks. The doctors gave their report to the President first, then spoke to newsmen.

The President's personal physician, Major General Howard Snyder, read a formal statement saying, "We can report that the President's health continues to be satisfactory."

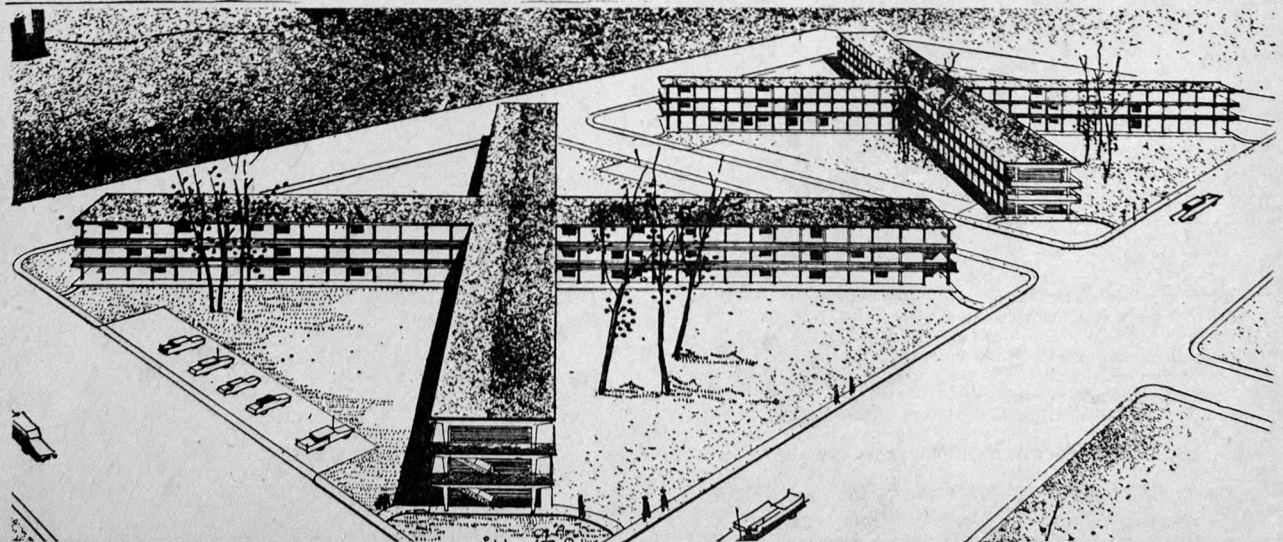
This latest report probably will have a heavy bearing on Eisenhower's decision about a second term. The President plans to leave Washington tomorrow for a stay at the Georgia estate of Treasury Secretary Humphrey.

Deadline Thursday For Kaimin Editor, Business Manager

Applications for Kaimin editor and business manager should be turned in at the Kaimin editorial office or to Rick Lee, Butte, Publications board chairman, by Thursday.

Interviews will be conducted Thursday at 3 p.m. in Journalism 211.

Bids Delayed on This Project . . .



There's Parking Space at the Field House . . .



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LAW EXAMS ANNOUNCED

Candidates for the Law school admittance tests will report to the Law building Saturday morning at 8:30. The examination starts at 9:00 sharp.

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EDITORIALLY . . .

Maybe We'll Walk Next Year

The above view shows the amount of heavy parking occurring daily on Maurice avenue (running perpendicular left of center) and areas that may be put to more extensive use if Maurice goes to seed.

MSU's traffic problem was greatly reduced with the removal of the oval and may well disappear completely without Maurice. There just won't be any traffic.

But eliminating traffic means that each of the 1,400 student cars on campus will need a parking place. As the above picture shows there is room for them around the Field House (upper right).

If that seems too far to walk, remember that many schools allow no cars on campus. Parking lots are as far as six blocks from classes, the distance of our greek row.

In 1950 a student-faculty committee set up a plan for 1,372 cars in different spots on the campus. There aren't that many spots now. If the old plan can not be revived, shouldn't parking proposals be one issue for campus politicians to kick around during spring elections?

QUAKE SHAKES EL CENTRO

El Central, Calif. (U)—A rolling earthquake shook a wide section of Southern California today for a minute and one-half. The quake was felt from the Mexican border to Los Angeles but there was no report of damage.

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Skirts 'n Sports

By GENELL JACKSON

Top skiers from five colleges will meet in Whitefish Friday for the annual Northwest Intercollegiate Ski meet for women.

Teams from the Universities of British Columbia, Idaho, Washington, Montana and Washington State college are entered in the three-day meet, Mavis Lorenz, MSU ski coach, said.

Girls entering for MSU are Marcia Brown, Butte; Gail Huntley, Wisdom; Shirlee Moran, Phillipsburg; and Roxie Perrior, Missoula. Washington university, should they win this year, will take the traveling trophy home for keeps. They have won for the past two years, and are again favorites with several of the top skiers in the nation entered on their team.

Bear Facts ...

Montana Coaching Problem May be Settled This Week

By JOHN BANSCH

For the second time within a year Montana's athletic department is looking for coaches. Last season the coaches resigned under pressure because they had failed to produce a winner. Last week Montana lost two coaches because, as Athletic Director George Dahlberg said, "we cannot compete for them with industry and larger schools."

Two new coaches will be selected before the beginning of spring football, with the possibility of one being named this week. The coach to be named this week will, in all probability, replace Jack Zilly, and start immediately as baseball coach.

The man who replaces Zilly must be well-schooled in baseball, basketball, and football, because he is the most versatile man on the Montana coaching staff. Zilly's replacement may be a man well-known in Montana coaching circles.

Interviews for the coach to replace Fred Naumetz are scheduled to start the latter part of this week. Naumetz's replacement might be named before March 1, according to the athletic department.

The University can be assured that Jerry Williams, and the athletic department, will pick two assistants of top-flight caliber. Williams knows what he wants in men to replace his two assistants, and he will find them.

There has been much speculation as to who the new coaches will be, but no one knows for sure at this time. Anyone that is picked by the athletic department must first be passed by President McFarland.

Montana isn't the only school in the Skyline that is currently looking for football coaches. Brigham Young's head coach, Charles "Chick" Atkinson, resigned last fall, and his entire staff left at the same time.

Many coaches have applied for the BYU position, and many others

have been given "feelers," but no one seems really interested in the job.

Paul Amen, former assistant coach at West Point, was considered one of the top prospects for the job, but he couldn't wait for a selection to be made, so he recently signed a contract at Wake Forest.

Ray Nagle, former UCLA great and now backfield coach at that school, visited Provo last week and then Tay Brown, coach at Compton Junior college, was interviewed by BYU's President Wilkinson in Los Angeles.

The BYU problem has to be settled soon, so the Cougars can start spring practice, but at the present time, there is no indication of who will be BYU's next football coach.

Falcons Down Rats In I-M Basketball

The Fort Falcons handed the Butte Rats one of the biggest intramural upsets of the season Monday night.

Deadly accuracy from the free throw line proved the difference in the 53-45 victory for the seventh place Falcons. The Rats had been undefeated until last night's game.

Don Williams made 23 points for the Rats' losing cause to lead all scorers for the day. Elmstrom hooped 15 for the Falcons.

In other action, the Gremlins overcame an early Baboon lead to win 40-37. Daley paced the winners with 14 points while Lehfeldt was high for the Baboons with 11.

South Jumbolaya squeezed past the Brauer Boys 40-35. The Boys were leading by two points going into the final period of play, but couldn't hold the advantage. Scoring was evenly divided for both clubs.

MSU Swimmers Host Two Meets This Week End

Montana defends its Skyline Western Division swimming title Saturday against the visiting Utah Redskins at the Mens Gym. The meet, scheduled for 1 p.m., will be a dual event since Utah State and Brigham Young are not entered.

As a warm-up for the championship clash, the Grizzly swimmers play host to the tankmen from Idaho State college. The Bengals invade the Silvertips' pool at 4 p.m. Friday.

Last year, the Montanans splashed to a 45 to 36 point victory over second-place Utah at Salt Lake City. Returning lettermen Elvin Choong and Ken Cardwell both scored in that meet. Choong took second in the 100-yard freestyle and Cardwell copped first in the diving event.

The 1955 swimmers also romped over the Idaho State team by a lop-sided 67-17 margin at Missoula. In that meet, Choong won first in his specialty event—the 100-yard freestyle. Cardwell stacked up 156.1 points in the diving competition to take second place on the springboard.

I-M HOOP SCHEDULE

- 4 p.m. Sigma Chi B vs. Highlander Nine.
- 5 p.m. Spastics vs. Phi Sigma Kappa.
- 7 p.m. Forestry vs. Sigma Nu.
- 8 p.m. Jumbo vs. Craig.

KAIMIN CLASS ADS PAY!

Syndicate Buys Cleveland Indians

Big news in the world of baseball today. The Cleveland Indians have approved a plan to sell their American League baseball franchise for nearly four million dollars. The offer for the Indians was made yesterday by William Daily, president of a Cleveland Investment firm, who made the offer at a Cleveland directors meeting.

Today's deal makes the fourth time the Cleveland club has been sold in the last 10 years. Club officials expect the deal to be completed within two or three weeks.

Minnesota students pay \$6 for towing and storage when their cars are tagged and removed for Minneapolis parking violations.



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Convocation to Feature Praises Of New Dormitory Namesakes

On Feb. 17, 1893, Governor John Richards signed the charter for a state university to be located at Missoula. To commemorate the founding of the University, a convocation will be presented on Friday to rename South, North, and New halls.

Praises of Prof. Morton J. Elrod, Mrs. Theodore Brantly, and Mrs. Belle Turner, for whom the three dormitories will be renamed, will be delivered by Dr. J. E. Miller of the University, Theodore L. Brantly of New Ganaan, Conn., and J. Maurice Dietrich of Deer Lodge.

Dr. Miller will speak at the ceremony in which South hall becomes Elrod hall. Dr. Miller, known as "Burly" to several generations of MSU students, has been associated with the University since 1919. The holder of B.A., LL.B., M.A. and Ph.D. degrees, Dr. Miller was chairman of the division of social science and head of the history and political science department from 1937 to 1955. He has been chairman of the athletic committee, member of the Deans' conference, chairman of the University Rhodes Scholarship committee, and many other University and civic committees.

Dr. Miller relinquished his post as dean of men in 1948 after 20 years in that position. He still serves as a professor in history and political science.

Brantly, son of the late Judge Theodore Brantly and Mrs. Brantly, will pay tribute to his mother, for whom North hall will be renamed. Brantly was a Phi Beta Kappa at Yale university, where he received an A.B. degree in 1915.

After a year with "Harper's Bazaar," he joined the staff of "Collier's," where he worked from 1916-24, with the exception of his war service years. In 1924 he became western manager of "Collier's" and in 1926, advertising manager. From 1930-50 he was advertising director of the Crowell-Collier's magazines. He continued as vice-president and director of the company until he established his own business this year.

EDUCATION REPRESENTATIVE TO INTERVIEW STUDENTS

Miss Allison Smith, representing the Institute for International Education, will be on the campus Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, according to Dean Castle of the graduate school.

Miss Smith will talk with foreign students now enrolled here, and talk with students interested in studying abroad. Dean Castle has announced that an open meeting will be held in BE 109, at 3 p.m. Thursday. The meeting is for all students interested in foreign study.



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Dietrich will be the speaker for the renaming of New hall for Mr. Turner. Dietrich, whose wife, the former Helen Prescott, is Mrs. Turner's niece, is a 1918 alumnus of MSU and a past president of the Alumni association. He earned a basketball letter at MSU, was a class officer for two years, and served as a delegate to the Associated Students' organization. He was a member of Kappa Tau, scholarship honorary, Sigma Upsilon, literary fraternity, and Sigma Chi, social fraternity.

He joined the staff of the Deer Lodge Bank and Trust company when the bank opened in 1921 and was vice-president and director at the time of his resignation a few years ago. He is a past president of the Montana Bankers' association and a past president of the association's 25-year club. Dietrich is now engaged in the real estate and insurance business in Deer Lodge.

Wildlife Class Takes Annual 500-Mile Trip

Ten members of the forestry school class in Wildlife Management made the annual field trip to the Sun River game range on Jan. 27 and 28. The trip was made under the supervision of Douglas Gilbert and Robert Steele, assistant professor of forestry.

According to Gilbert, the 500-mile trip is the high point of the year for the wildlife class, which specializes in big game management. The range comprises 20,000 acres, and is owned by the Montana Fish and Game department.

The land for the refuge was purchased with federal and state funds. It provides an area where herds of elk and deer winter, without competition from domestic stock. Since the purchase, only wildlife have been permitted to graze on the land.

The class reports seeing about 2,000 elk. One herd of about 500 cows, calves, and young bulls. Several bands of older bulls were seen, as well as different kinds of deer, and a herd of 20 bighorn sheep.

Besides observing the animals in their native habitat, the class studied the details of present and past game management, and range conditions. Before the trip the class had studied situations in which competition between domestic and game animals often resulted in damage to the range.

Students making the trip were: Harvey Kom and Daniel Tyler, Missoula; Glenn Freeman, Dillon; Arnie Royce, Belfry; Kenneth Howell, Glaesville, Md.; Louis Boll, Winona, Minn.; Don Corbin, Bottineau, N.D.; Walter Pasiecznik, Belfield, N.D.; Thomas Lawin, Eau Claire, Wis.; and Loren Netzloff, Velva, N.D.

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D. M. Johnson Will Speak In Spokane

Miss Dorothy M. Johnson, assistant professor of journalism, secretary-manager of the Montana State Press association, and freelance author will speak at the third annual Theta Sigma Phi Matrix Table at the Spokane Press club Saturday at 7 p.m.

Miss Johnson has titled her talk, "Funny Speech Number Two, With Variations." She is a native of Whitefish and a 1928 graduate of MSU. After serving as magazine editor for the publishers of Gregg shorthand, and for six years as executive editor of "The Woman" magazine in New York, Miss Johnson returned to Montana and became a reporter for the weekly Whitefish Pilot. She also wrote a weekly feature for the Great Falls Tribune.

She is the author of a series of stories about a fictitious old maid school teacher named Beulah Bunny which appeared in the Saturday Evening Post and later in book form. She has also published a book of short stories under the title, "Indian Country."

Other short stories by Miss Johnson have appeared in Collier's, Argosy, Cosmopolitan, and Seventeen. Her non-fiction has appeared in Ford Times, Redbook, Steelways, and other publications.

Trophies and certificates will be awarded at the banquet to radio, newspaper, and television writers whose work has been judged outstanding in the annual contest sponsored by the professional honorary for women in journalism.

Selective Service Test Applications Due March 5th

Midnight, March 5 is the deadline for students submitting their applications for the selective service college qualification test, according to Dr. T. C. Burgess, director of the University's counseling center.

The purpose of the testing program is to provide scholastic evidence for local selective service boards so they may consider draft deferments for college students. The test will be given April 19 to college students in 875 test centers throughout the United States, Alaska, the Panama Canal Zone, Hawaii, and Puerto Rico.

To be eligible to apply for the test a student must intend to request deferment, be satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course of instruction, and must not have previously taken the test. Students should consult their own or any selective service board for additional information, applications, and addresses of test centers. Applications dated after midnight, March 5, will not be accepted, Dr. Burgess said.

The test was developed by Science Research Associates of Chicago, one of the nation's leading publishers of educational testing, reading improvements, and guidance materials, he said.

Utah president Olpin predicts the frosh class ten years from now to be two and a half times current registration.

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McEvoy Says U.S. Cannot Win Industrial War Alone; Needs Allies

"The United States alone probably cannot win the industrial war; but we, along with our industrial allies in the free world, can and must." This was the answer of Raymond H. McEvoy, assistant professor of economics, to the question in the Feb. 6 issue of Newsweek magazine, "Can the Soviets Win?"

"In addition to the developmental aid we give through our government and the World Bank, privately financed projects are underway, using American capital all over the world. In comparison to these projects, the aid from Russia is a dribble, but a well propagandized dribble. Our own propaganda, or information activities should be accelerated to make our contributions better known," McEvoy wrote.

"Our weapons are political freedom, to make men creative, and economic freedom, that is, free prices and free competitive mar-

kets, to make men and resources productive," he added.

McEvoy said that because the U. S. is the richer country it must provide the leadership and the example for its allies and tax internally to pay most of the costs of publicly financed aid to developing countries.

"Political factors may be more important than economic factors. The undemocratic treatment of negroes in many parts of the nation may largely offset, in the eyes of the developing countries, the respect which our industrial accomplishments gain for us. The Indonesian or Egyptian probably doesn't care as much whether his new machine is Russian or American-made as he does whether he lives in fear of Red political imprisonment or under protection of constitutional law. We must help him see that he can have both economic progress and a free society."

He said Russia will require increasing imports for feed and fiber as her population grows, and will have to sell or barter industrial goods to get such imports. "We should be pleased by this since it diminishes her capacity to produce military goods."

McEvoy suggested that the U.S. might well try a "Yankee horse trade" with Russia, offering some of our agricultural output for minerals or hard goods, the loss of which would weaken her industrial potential.

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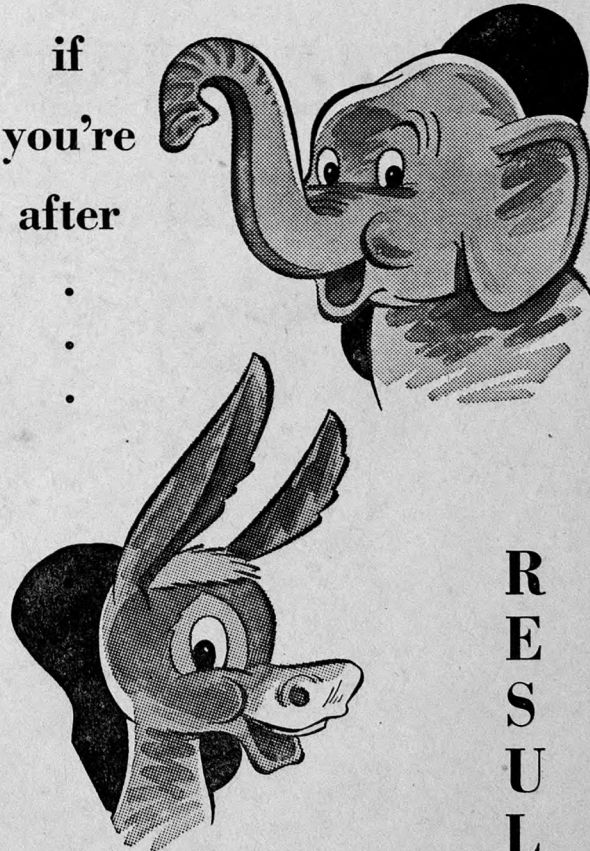
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