



## Fuel Lack Hits UO This Week

### Heat to Be Shut Off In Campus Buildings

Due to the critical fuel shortage, the Physical plant department has announced that it will be necessary to shut off heat in all University buildings except the dormitories, the library, and the law library over the week-end (from Saturday noon until Monday morning) until the shortage is alleviated.

To conserve fuel during the school week, faculty members are urgently requested to turn off radiators in classrooms when not in use and, when possible, to keep windows closed.

The supply of hogged fuel for the University heating plant has been exhausted, and it has become necessary to convert oil, at triple the cost. Since storage facilities for oil are limited, the heating plant will be dependent on day-to-day shipments by truck from Portland; delays due to the bad state of the highways may require emergency curtailment of the heat output of the plant at any time.

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## Forecast Predicts Improved Weather

Adverse weather conditions have made highway travel difficult, but no accidents have occurred in the vicinity of Eugene during the past 24 hours, according to state police.

Highways, which iced last night at sub-freezing temperatures, are expected to partially clear today as the weather turns slightly warmer. A release by the weather bureau indicated that today's weather would be cloudy with a resulting rise in temperature.

Meanwhile, the highway department cautioned drivers to have chains available, particularly those traveling north on the Portland highway.

## ISADance Open To All Campus; Greeks Invited

ISA will hold a post-game mixer-dance tonight in Gerlinger annex from 9:30 to 12, according to an announcement by president Bob Davis.

The dance, which will be open to all campus students, will initiate a new ISA policy. Party cards will be sold at the door, not only to independents, but also to members of Greek houses. Cards purchased by Greeks will be marked "honorary," and will entitle the bearer to attend ISA functions free of charge.

Campus clothes will be in order, since many students will come directly from the game. Committee heads for the evening include Ray Crumme, finance; Ray Rasmussen, music; and Bill and Francis Linkletter, publicity.

## Condensed Version Of Play Offered

A condensed version of the University Theater production "School for Scandal" will be presented at Junction City this afternoon. On Monday, February 7 the play will be produced for a Lebanon audience. The only change in the original casting is Pat Laxton, who will replace Nina Sue Fernimen in the role of Lady Teazle.

The play, praised for its simplicity and sincerity, will open here February 14.

## Invite Dads to Campus



IF YOU MISSED OUT on the latter-mailing contest yesterday, imitate Jeanne Hoffman and get your invitation to dad in the mail. That's the advice of Marie Lombard and Ed Anderson, Dads' day co-chairmen. The Dads' day planners also stressed the fact that last-minute housing for dad may be hard to find, and urged early placing of reservations.

## Zarones Combo, Gala Show at Free Dance

E. Z. Zarones and his "men of rhythm" will take the downbeat at a free March of Dimes all-campus dance this afternoon from 3 to 5 at Uni High School.

Also on the program are several entertainment acts, topped with a faculty trio consisting of Coach Jim Aiken, Trainer Tom Hughes, and Backfield Coach Frank Zazula. Student entertainers will include Barbara Cohn, who will sing popular songs accompanied by Barbara Brockman; Russ Hale with an Al Jolson take-off; and a skit by Theas Donna Brennan, Leslie Tooze, Kloh-Ann Mayer, Carolyn Parker, and Nan Gaveney.

Master of ceremonies for the event will be Yell Duke George Watkins, with Dime Drive Stunt Chairman Bill Moore standing by. The dance is to be "stag or drag."

The dance is part of the drive campaign, and has been planned by Bill Plummer and Cork Mobley. Students will be given an opportunity to contribute to the March of Dimes drive, which is now nearing its final stages.

## Committees Set For Heart Hop

The Heart Hop, sponsored annually by the YWCA is scheduled for Friday, February 11th. This dance is a girl-ask-boy affair, and progresses to five women's living organizations.

General chairmen Leslie Tooze and Ellie Johns have released names of committee chairmen. They include Nancy Kuhnhausen and Jackie Barbee, tickets; Donna Mary Brennen, promotion; Donna Fields, decorations; Jean Armstrong, refreshments; Anne Case and Margaret Edwards, King of Hearts selection; Bev Buckley, coronation; Ruth Landry, posters; Ann Gillenwaters, publicity.

Each men's living organization is asked to choose a King of Hearts candidate and turn in his name to Margaret Edwards at Kappa Kappa Gamma or Anne Case at Pi Beta Phi. The deadline for candidates' names is Monday evening at 9:30.

## Dismissals Bring UW Criticism

### Statement Charges Reputation Damaged

SEATTLE, Jan. 27—(AP) Eight University of Washington professors of physics today issued a signed statement protesting the dismissal of three of their associates and the "significance" which the action expressed.

Meanwhile, student plans for a mass meeting in protest over the firing by the university's board of regents, were laid for tomorrow afternoon, according to Bob Craig, senior philosophy student.

Earlier, the resignation of Prof. Thomas Cook of Political science was revealed in Chicago, where he is a visiting teacher. He was on leave from the university here. He said he quit because of the action, but campus officials said he had planned not to return, and had sold his home and furniture here.

The eight physics professors stated:

"That the reputation of this university has been damaged will be recognized not only by the teaching profession but also by a public that looks to its universities for leadership against repressive forces that demand political orthodoxy.

"We believe the people of Washington, the students and the faculty can, by their protests, bring about a repudiation of this policy."

## Houseboats Not For Icy Climate

PORTLAND, Jan. 27—(AP)—Ever yearn to live on a houseboat in a frozen river? It's a bum idea.

Pipes that carry water to Columbia river houseboats' plumbing are frozen up; holes have to be chopped in the ice daily to handle the garbage disposal problem; ice has to be chopped away from the boats to have them from being crushed.

There are some other disadvantages, too, say residents along the river, but Donald Frank sees the bright side:

"Boiled snow makes the best dishwasher . . . real sudsy."

# Young Publisher Finds Bible Tale Has Meaning

By Hal Boyle

BAY MINETTE, Ala.—(AP) Wayfaring preachers have saved many souls. But only one I ever heard of saved a weekly newspaper.

He saved it for a friend of mine, Jimmy Faulkner, publisher of the Baldwin Times. And today when Jimmy talks about the Good Samaritan to his Sunday school class, the old Bible tale has a special meaning to him.

It's quite a story. And Jimmy is quite a story, too. At 20 he was one of the youngest weekly publishers in the country. He was

also at 23, as head of the Alabama Press association, probably the youngest ever to head a state press group. At 24 he was reported the youngest mayor in America.

When the war came along Jimmy was in a position to grab for something easy. But he volunteered as a private in the air corps and became a B-25 bomber pilot instructor.

Now at 32 he is a member of the state Democratic executive committee, and a rising figure in Alabama politics.

Jimmy is a symbol of the new tumult in the South. He thinks the excitement over the race issue is less important to the future welfare of the section than the permanent educational and economic improvement of its people—black as well as white. And he thinks conditions are improving rapidly.

When I first knew Jimmy we were roommates together back at the boarding house of Mrs. E. E. Tydings in Columbia, Mo. Jimmy had come to the University of Missouri because it had the oldest and one of the best journalism schools in the land, and his own state at that time had none. Now it does have.

He earned his way by hopping tables and wiping dishes at the boarding house and working in the school library. But when Jimmy had his education he didn't stay away from home—as so many Southern boys did. He came back home to the state of his heart.

He was 20 years old. He owed \$500 to the University of Missouri and he couldn't find a job. Then he heard the Weekly Baldwin County Times was for sale here. His widowed mother volunteered to mort-

gage her home to raise the down payment. He bought the paper. But it was run down. To improve it more money had to be borrowed.

"I owed more than \$12,000 before I was 21," Jimmy recalled. "The mortgages were falling due, and I had no money to tide me over."

It was about this time a traveling preacher drove into town in a battered old car to hold a revival. He came into Jimmy's office to ask for a small news story about the revival. He was tired and his suit had wrinkles. He even looked hungry, and Jimmy invited him over to his house for breakfast.

That was the only time he saw the preacher. But some weeks later he received a letter from him saying:

"I am impressed with what you are trying to do in your town, and

it occurred to me you might need some money."

Recalling the meager appearance of the minister, Jimmy didn't think the man was in a position to help. But when he answered and said he was in a tight spot, back came a check for \$1,000. Later he sent another check for \$1,000.

"Without his help I would have lost my newspaper," said Jimmy. "Yet I met this man only once, and he didn't ask for security of any kind. He was the angel in my life."

Those lean years are past now. Jimmy repaid the stranger with interest. But it taught him this lifelong lesson:

"Kindness begets kindness. There is no excuse for being on this earth unless we help our fellow man. And there is no excuse for a newspaper unless it helps to make its community better."



Hal Boyle