

BUT NOT THE DOOR

Collegiate 'Boys' Attempt Burglary

A "burglary"—of a different sort — occurred at the Alpha Phi house Thursday night.

The "thieves" were apparently after the front door, but had to be satisfied with only a trophy.

Mrs. Charlotte Anderson, housemother, returned to the house at 12:30 a.m. Thursday, and surprised a man, "obviously a college boy," in the living room. He brushed past her on his way out and dropped a trophy near the front door.

She and members of the house began investigating. They found two trophies under a chair in the first-floor den, in addition to the one dropped by the door. One was still missing.

The four trophies had been kept on the stairway landing between the first and second floors, according to Joanne Hardt, senior in business and a member of the house.

Police came Friday to take fingerprints and photograph the whole downstairs area. The same day Mrs. Anderson was visited by a college man who told her he

had been asked to "find out the punishment" for the deed.

He proposed that the person or persons responsible would give the missing trophy anonymously to police, and that the house could have their trophy back, no questioned asked.

This suited members of the house, and they have been told that the trophy is now at police headquarters.

There had been other men in the bushes outside the house, Thursday night, Mrs. Anderson said, but apparently only one had entered the house.

The representative of the men told Mrs. Anderson that they had intended to take the front door. A small window next to the front door was partially pried off, Miss Hardt said. It was left hanging by a small safety rod.

Campus Calendar

Monday		
Noon Spanish Tbl.	111 SU	
Journ.	112 SU	
3:00 RE Wk. lect.	Dadsrm, SU	
3:30 Econ Seminar	112 SU	
4:00 Fun Fest Com.	315 SU	
Asbly Com.	337 SU	
8:00 RE Wk. lect.	Dadsrm, SU	

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Russia Wants End To Japanese War

TOKYO (AP) — Russia in a note made public Sunday offered to open preliminary peace talks with Japan either in Moscow or Tokyo. Japanese officials were cautious.

"I want the Soviet Union to declare first the state of war existing with Japan is ended," Prime Minister Ichiro Hatoyama told a news conference, "after which we can advance talk of normalizing relations."

The Russian note said that "The Soviet side believes it would be expedient to exchange views on the question of possible steps aimed at the normalization of the Soviet-Japanese Relations."

It was reported that Renzo Sawada, Japanese observer at the United Nations, would ask Soviet Delegate Jacob Malik in New York to explain the note and to handle any resulting talks.

The newspaper Yomiuri said Sawada was instructed to ask Russian support for U.N. membership for Japan as one condition.

State Newspapermen Plan Annual Meeting on Campus

Two newspapermen and an advertising agency executive will speak at the 36th annual Oregon Press conference, which will be held on the Oregon campus Feb. 18 and 19.

Visiting speakers are Irving Dilliard, editor of the editorial page of the St. Louis (Mo.) Post-Dispatch; Palmer Hoyt, publisher of the Denver (Colo.) Post; and Don Belding, chairman of the executive committee of Foote,

Cone and Belding, Los Angeles, Calif.

Dilliard will give the ninth Allen memorial address. O. Meredith Wilson will speak at the Friday luncheon.

Sponsoring the conference are the Oregon Newspaper Publisher's association and the school of journalism.

All conference sessions will be in Allen hall.

Rudin's Speech In SU Ballroom Opens RE Week

Religious Evaluation week opened Sunday evening with a 6 p.m. banquet in the Student Union ballroom. O. Meredith Wilson acted as master of ceremonies and keynote speaker was Harry R. Rudin, professor of history at Yale university.

Rudin, in the first address of R.E. week, introduced the idea that history can prove that the co-existence of communism and democracy is possible. He stated the examples of the bitter wars between supporters of Catholicism and Protestantism and between Christians and Jews. In each case, he stated, the groups realized that co-existence was necessary.

"What was either-or, is now both-and," Rudin stressed.

Two men, he continued, have the power to destroy the world: our president and the head of the Red Chinese government. They are both faced with the critical question of whether or not to use the hydrogen bomb—a weapon that could destroy humanity.

Rudin explained, "There has never before been a moment in history when this could be possible. What will pull the trigger?"

The fact that the biggest problems in the history of the last four and a half centuries have been on relations between educated people and Christian countries points to the need of a re-valuation of education and religion, the Yale educator emphasized.

Another problem, he went on, is the atmosphere of insecurity in which we live. We have attached our securities to institutions subject to change and so have lost our security.

The Psalmist was concerned with security and realized that the world changes, Rudin said. But the Psalmist turned to the only unchanging security and confessed, "The Lord is my strength and salvation; Of whom shall I be afraid." Rudin expressed his hope that "the meditation of President Eisenhower's heart, the words of his mouth, and the works of his hands may be acceptable to the Lord."

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