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Montana Kaimin, February 15, 1963

Associated Students of Montana State University

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Senate Considers Bill to Unite U Systems

By JAMES DULLENTY

Kaimin Helena Correspondent

A bill to change the name of Montana State University to the University of Montana and Montana State College to Montana State University was under consideration yesterday in the Montana Senate after a "do pass" recommendation from the Senate Education Committee.

Senate Bill 17, probably one of the major bills affecting Montana education, also includes a provision to put Eastern Montana College at Billings and Western Montana College at Dillon under the proposed University of Montana. Northern Montana College at Havre and the Montana School of Mines at Butte would be placed under the proposed Montana State University at Bozeman.

While some members of the Senate Education Committee think senators from Billings, Dillon, Butte and Havre might object to the new status of the four units,

most feel that the Senate bill will pass. However, members of the House Education Committee indicated the bill will be in for rough sledding in the House.

The House has just defeated a bill to change the names of the University and the College.

Rep. Tom Haines, Missoula County, said yesterday that he thinks the Senate bill will be killed in the House.

No Degradation

One member of the Senate Education Committee, who wishes to remain unidentified, said that placing the four smaller units of the University system under the two larger ones would not necessarily degrade the position of the four units.

Giving an analogy, he said UCLA in California was put under the University of California in a similar fashion and now UCLA is on a par with or higher in ranking than the University of California.

Under the bill, the presidents of the four smaller units would become vice presidents but would retain full control over their units. The presidents of the Missoula and Bozeman units would remain as the two presidents in the system. This would better coordinate purchasing and would allow the smaller units to give more degrees, a senator said.

The feeling of the Senate Education Committee seems to be that competition between the units is detrimental and that duplication and separation in awarding degrees is not good.

New Life for Boards

It does not look as if the local executive boards for the six units of the University system will be abolished after all. The plan had been to do away with these three-member boards and replace them with a chancellor at each unit. The president of each unit would be subordinate to the chancellor.

However, Sen. Robert Thomas,

R-McCone, said that when the University presidents were interviewed they seemed to like the executive board.

The Senate Education Committee held discussion yesterday on the bill and held action over until today. Sen. Thomas predicted the bill would be killed in committee. He said the chancellor system has not worked satisfactorily in other states and that it would just be taking the power from the three-man board and giving it to one man.

No Finance Hassles

There are no major struggles looming in the University system appropriations, according to some members of the House Education Committee. Some minor struggles are expected but nothing like two

'Type I' Available In Wilma Building

University students can still obtain Type I polio vaccine today at the County Health Office in the Wilma Building. The vaccine is being distributed today for all those who did not receive it at the recent polio clinics.

About 80-90 per cent of the University students have received their Type I polio vaccine, John Schile, public relations director of the polio drive, announced.

There is no way of knowing exactly, he said, but the turnout in the University age group was very good. He said the doctors were very pleased with the 89 per cent turnout in Missoula, which exceeded the safety zone by 9 per cent.

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years ago when the retrenchment program of former governor Nutter was being debated. The reason for the harmony this time is twofold: there is more money in the State Treasury now and the new system of drawing up appropriation needs has speeded up the process of determining what the needs are.

In a major development, the House Education Committee killed the bill that would have allowed the teaching of communism in the classrooms. Even conservative members of the committee felt that there was too much danger in allowing the subject to be taught without better safeguards for textbooks and teachers. The bill was killed Wednesday in committee.

J. Stewart Wright, R-McCone, a member of the House Education Committee, said the committee was worried that the proper teachers could not be found even though the committee supported the idea of teaching about communism in Montana classrooms.

'Peru Delegation' Prepares for UN

Red China's entry into the United Nations, the UN forces in the Congo and the reorganization of the Secretary-General's position into a three-man council were discussed by the MSU Model UN delegation yesterday.

The delegation will travel to San Jose State College, California, April 24-27 to represent Peru at the national session.

Kent Price read a resolution and gave an explanatory speech on China's entry into the UN. A short history of the UN Congo operations and a resolution were read by Marshall Dennis and Dee Pohlman discussed the Secretary-General's position and read a resolution supporting continuance of a single-head system.

The resolutions were based on Peruvian attitudes toward the subjects. Each delegate is responsible for research on the Peruvian position on a crucial UN question.

MONTANA KAIMIN

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

Montana State University, Missoula, Montana

Friday, February 15, 1963

65th Year of Publication, No. 60

Many Changes Throughout 70 Years

MSU Will Observe Anniversary In Convo at U Theater Monday

By MARY LOUDERBACK

One of MSU's oldest traditions, Charter Day this year will mark the University's 70th birthday. The commemorative convocation, to be Monday at 9:30 a.m. in the University Theater, dates back to 1925.

The MSU Jubileers will open the convocation with a new number composed by Bruce Buckingham, a former member of the group. According to long-established custom, the vocal group will close the Charter Day program by leading the audience in "Montana."

William C. Jones, dean of administration at the University of Oregon, will be the featured speaker on the program. Mr. Jones, who has B.A., Master of

by the Third Legislative Assembly establishing the University of Montana. The bill provided that a university should be established within three miles of the city of Missoula "to provide the best and most efficient manner of imparting to young men and women on equal terms a liberal education and thorough knowledge of the different branches of literature, science and arts with varied applications."

The University was formally opened in 1895. O. J. Craig was

ber, 1895 the University of Montana began to operate with eight instructors and 50 students.

Main Hall and Science Hall (now Geology) were formally dedicated on Feb. 18, 1899. In that same year Helen Robb Glenny and Eloise Knowles became the institution's first graduates.

In 1901 Craig Hall (now Math-Physics) and a gym (now the television center) were added to the campus. The original library was opened in 1909 at a cost of \$57,500. The first courses offered at the University of Montana included mathematics, languages, history, physical sciences, mechanical engineering and assaying.

As the University grew, Charter Day became a tradition, though somewhat different from today. From the Kaimin, Feb. 15, 1924: "It is a long established custom to celebrate Charter Day by inviting the general public to spend the day on campus and see the University at work and play."

Today the enrollment at MSU is 4,137 and the faculty numbers 250. There are 55 buildings on the campus and several University-owned buildings in Missoula. B.A. degrees are offered in 44 major areas, B.S. degrees in 11, M.A. degrees in 29, M.S. degrees in 16, Ph.D. degrees in four areas and a doctoral in education.



WILLIAM C. JONES

brought out from Purdue University in July to head a school which was only a name. Missoulians raised \$3000 to help finance the school and donated Willard School for use until permanent buildings could be constructed.

The legislature had appropriated funds accumulated from federal land grants and so in Septem-

Student Officers to Discuss ASMSU Over Television

Three ASMSU officers will discuss the duties and functions of ASMSU Friday at 6:30 p.m. on "This Week at MSU" over KMSO-TV, channel 13.

Ed Whitelaw, president, Don Robinson, vice president, and Dave Brownman, business manager, will appear on the show.

Band to Give Performance Of Professor's Composition

A performance of Franz Liszt's "First Piano Concerto in E Flat Major" by Prof. Rudolph Wendt and a premier performance of "Fantasy and Fugue" written by Prof. Eugene Weigel will be featured at the annual Winter Band Concert Sunday at 8:15 p.m. in the University Theater.

Mr. Wendt is the head of the piano faculty in the MSU music department. Mr. Weigel is the head of the composition department and plays violin in the String Quartet.

The program will include "La Fiesta Mexicana," a Mexican folk song symphony in three movements, and "American Rhapsody" performed by the MSU Concert and Chamber bands.

Mr. Weigel's composition and the first movement of a composition by Donald O. Johnston, assistant professor of music, have been chosen for performance at the Music Educators National Conference in Casper, Wyo. The MSU band will attend the conference.

"Our performance at the conference will represent the efforts of the MSU Department of Music and not just the MSU band," Director James A. Eversole said.

There will be an admission charge to the concert to help finance the trip to Casper. The charge is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students.



RUDOLPH WENDT

Calling U . . .

Cosmopolitan Club, 8 p.m., Monday, Silver Bow Room.

Elections Committee, 4 p.m., Committee Room 3.

Montana Forum, noon, Territorial Room 1, Robert Dwyer on physical education.

Phi Kappa Phi, noon Tuesday, Conference Room 2, attention curriculum committee.

Silvertip Skydivers, Monday, Lodge.

Spurs-Bear Paws, meet at College Inn, 3-5 p.m., wear uniforms.

Young Hegelians, 7 p.m., in front of the Lodge.

From the Kaimin News Wire

Hijacked Freighter Receives Aid From U.S. Navy

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP)—Venezuela got U.S. naval help and sent its own warships and planes racing last night after a government freighter hijacked by Communists.

Authorities called the hijackers pirates and said they were believed headed for Cuba.

Terrorism flared again in Caracas against the anti-Communist Betancourt regime.

Foreign Minister Marcos Falcon Briceno said American Navy planes spotted the hijacked 3,127-ton Anzoategui steaming in the Caribbean about halfway between

Venezuela and the Dominican Republic.

The Communists boasted of seizing the Anzoategui Wednesday to dramatize their war against President Romulo Betancourt as he prepared for a trip to Washington for talks with President Kennedy.

Appeals for Help Made In Caring for Refugees

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Appeals for help from other cities in caring for the flood of refugees from Fidel Castro's Red regime were voiced yesterday as another band of 746 rode the holds of the banana

freighter Santo Cerro to freedom.

Richard Basinger, commissioner at Fort Lauderdale's Port Everglades, said "Baltimore, Savannah, New York, New Orleans and other port cities must offer to help. It is unfair to the Cubans to continue bringing them into an area where the job situation is so bad."

President Delivers Speech To Nation's Newsmen

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy said yesterday that the U.S. government is giving its "greatest attention" this winter to

the problem of dealing with Communist subversion stemming from Cuba against the Western Hemisphere.

Kennedy said in the press conference he was not considering any reprisals against President Charles de Gaulle of France for bucking U.S. policy on a NATO nuclear force.

Asked then about the possible withdrawal of troops from Europe, Kennedy said there was some desire expressed upon the part of Europe for withdrawal of American troops, he would not withdraw them.

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'Foreign Aid?'

A proposal to put Montana on record as being opposed to the sale of Communist-made merchandise was unable to get even a Legislative hearing this session. But the fault lay mostly with the proponents.

Several youth groups, including Young Americans for Freedom, and businessmen in Montana, wanted to have the State Legislature send a memorandum to the U.S. Congress putting Montana on record as being opposed to the importation and sale of merchandise made in Communist countries.

However, these groups were too late in getting their proposal to the Legislature and in order to get the bill in, it would have required a suspension of the rules of both the House and the Senate. This is a most difficult thing to do, especially with a proposal as likely to be controversial as this one.

Several cities and communities in Montana have considered taking action against the sale of Communist-made merchandise. Two cities have actually done something about it: Billings and Butte.

Billings put itself on the map two months ago by enacting city legislation that would have taxed all businesses in Billings \$1,000 if they sold Communist-made merchandise. While the act was not enforceable, it called attention to the problem in the state and nation. Several national magazines drew attention to the Billings proposal.

Butte has a city-enacted law that makes all businesses selling Communist merchandise put a sign saying so in their windows. The

Kalispell city council is considering similar action and so are other Montana communities.

A good case can be made against the importation and sale of Communist-made merchandise. The main argument in favor of the importation and sale of such goods is that by buying the Communist merchandise, they buy our products and we benefit from the trade.

However, when you look at who really benefits from such trade, it takes on more sinister aspects. Certainly American manufacturers benefit from the sale of such goods in Communist countries. Yet in most Communist countries American-made goods can be bought only by the elite who can afford them—that means the Communist elite.

The workers in Communist countries get little benefit from the sale of such merchandise in this country because the money goes back into the state treasury since in all Communist countries the industry is controlled by the state. What is happening, then, is that American consumers are supporting a system of slave labor, with the money used by the Communists to further their own ideological ends.

To call attention to this problem, several conservative youth groups in the state are having a rally in Helena tomorrow to show their support for the banning of Communist-made merchandise. The rally, at the Mountain States Telephone Co. auditorium, will start at 8 p.m. tomorrow and will be open to the public.—JD

'Middle-of-the-Road' Political Stand Defended by Student

To the Editor:

After reading Mr. Dullenty's letter to the editor of Wednesday, February 13, I couldn't help but feel a little nauseated at his criticism of the editor for his supposed attacks on "any and all anti-communism." It occurred to me that Mr. Dullenty was doing more than criticizing the editor, more than advocating a principle. In effect he was criticizing all who fail to think and act in the specific and prescribed way Mr. Dullenty would dictate for all who would be loyal and dedicated Americans. An often repeated phrase which seems to be so very appropriate in this particular instance is: "We have nothing to fear but fear itself." For to what cause can we attribute the emotional rantings of the extreme right other than to fear?

But the question comes back again and again—what do we fear? Is communism the real threat to our democracy, or is there a greater danger in the "communist hunters?" For me the answer is plain! The most potent force with which true patriots have to contend is not the danger of an immediate communist takeover but the more present danger of those who would label as unpatriotic or communist those who do not agree with their particular political philosophy.

But what alternative is there to this dangerous name calling which only serves to separate,

certainly not unite, those forces that are sincere in working for national security? The most practicable and logical is the complete reversal of present tendencies. In place of fear—create courage. In place of closed-mindedness—nurture open-mindedness. What is accomplished by the persistent degradation of those who may not agree with you that couldn't be

Domestic Version Of Peace Corps Being Planned

A domestic version of the Peace Corps is in the planning stage in Washington. It would be designed to help American communities solve some of their problems.

The Kennedy administration may act within two weeks on the corps which was planned by a 22-man committee headed by David Hackett, special assistant to Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy. The president may act through an executive order, a request to Congress for legislation or both.

The program would be more restricted than the foreign corps and volunteers would be carefully chosen. As in the foreign corps, areas which ask for help would be aided. Medical social work would be a primary service.

Not Only Teens Have Transistors

WASHINGTON (AP) — Where goes the wandering albatross? Where are the penguins of Antarctica when the mating season passes? Whither the European stork, the Caribbean turtle, the Canadian goose?

Now comes a suggestion: track their mysterious migrations from a satellite in space.

Dr. Dwain W. Warner, curator of ornithology at the Minnesota Museum of Natural History, proposes that animals be tagged with small transistor radios and batteries weighing ½ to 2 ounces.

Then, wherever the wandering animal goes, it broadcasts a signal. A satellite, circling the globe, could catch the signal, send it back to scientists who could plot the animal's location.

better taken care of by recognition of different points of view?

The real danger to any society comes at that point when a particular political party superimposes its beliefs on the established norms and foolishly believes them to be supreme, allowing for no dissension or criticism. It is this attitude that breeds Hitlers and Stalins, and it is this attitude which eventually undermines the very freedoms it professes to protect.

I am not degrading patriotism for it is one of the cornerstones of our democratic system. But I want to be labeled as an American, not an anti-communist. I want to see our way of life supported, not undermined by claims of weakness and continuous searching for treasonous citizens. For with an adequate knowledge of the values America stands for will come the strength to defend this country from any foreign foe. That strength will never come by simply muddying the waters but must come from a firm belief in the American way of life.

So those of us who do not choose to be on the far right or the far left are not "those in the middle who are being manipulated and duped by those on both ends to serve their interests." More exactly we are those who stand for the American way of life and who are not afraid to stand as the core of sanity between the far right and the far left.

GARY PETERSON
Student

Bring Your
Date to the
GOLDEN
PHEASANT
For Dinner

Labeling of Conservatives and Liberals By YAF and James Dullenty Questioned

To the Editor:

Noting Mr. Dullenty's letter yesterday, I felt that a reply should be given. However, I hesitate to write, fearing that I might be labeled a "Commie," "pinko," or "dupe."

I was at the Muste lecture when one of the YAF members tried to implicate Muste was a Commie or at least a "front" man. I also had heard this same YAF member tell Mr. Dullenty that the YAF did not stand a chance of making a case against Mr. Muste.

What does Mr. Dullenty mean by left-wing? How far to the left does one have to go before the YAF decides to label him as a "left-winger?" On the other hand, how far to the right of the spec-

trum does one have to go to be classified as a conservative? Many of us, including some YAF members, would like to know.

This brings us to the main question: What is the "middle ground"? Must everyone be either liberal or conservative? Or are "middle-of-the-roads" just "dupes"?

PHIL REDANT
Student

NINE LIVES LOST HUNTING

HELENA (AP) — Nine lives were lost in hunting accidents in Montana in 1962, and 33 other persons were injured, the State Fish and Game Department says.

Three fatalities were the result of loaded firearms in vehicles, two occurred when shooters stumbled and fell, one victim was mistaken for game, one was killed by a cichocheing bullet, another was attributed to a defective weapon.

For Sermons Reflecting
Conservative Christian

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State Marriage Laws Under Scrutiny

By RAYMOND DOMINICK

The increasing rate of teenage marriages in Montana and the number of these marriages ending in divorce have prompted recommendations now being studied by the State Legislature to increase the stability of marriage and the family.

The recommendations are the result of study of the Governor's Committee on Domestic Relations, which was formed in 1961. But the effectiveness of the proposed remedies has been questioned by several Missoula ministers.

The committee, headed by Dean Robert E. Sullivan of the MSU law school, studied marriage, divorce, annulment, support and determination of parentage of illegitimate children and education in high schools for family responsibility.

Just a Beginning

Dean Sullivan said the proposals are just a beginning and that he hopes that another committee will carry on the job of modernizing Montana's marriage and divorce laws.

Two of the proposals designed to curtail teenage marriages are enforcement of the five-day waiting period after application for a license before a marriage can be performed and a requirement that the license be obtained in the county where one of the couple lives.

Girls under 18 and over 16 and boys under 21 and over 18 would still be allowed to get a marriage license with parental consent, but proof of age under oath would be required.

To make it more difficult to get a waiver of the waiting period, easily obtained now, the district judge would be able to grant a waiver only for "important" reasons.

Dean Sullivan said that the divorce rate among teenagers is higher than for any other group. A report from Flathead County shows that more than half of all divorces in a five-year period involved persons who married in their teens. Having to prove their age and having to wait five days after applying for the license would, deter, it is hoped, teenagers from rushing into marriage.

Such waiting period has been effective in Wisconsin and Minnesota.

Other Proposals

Under another proposal, if a couple wants to be married in Montana, the license would have to be obtained in a county where one of the two lives. A couple planning to live in Montana could not go to another state and get married unless they met Montana's marriage requirements.

Neither the Rev. Bill Kliber, Methodist pastor for Montana State University, nor the Rev. B. Whitman Dennison, Episcopal minister from Missoula, are sure that such a law would deter any

marriages. And Mr. Kliber noted, the state is forced to recognize the marriages and divorces of another state. He added that if a couple evades the Montana law and is married in another state, it is too late to do anything about it. "In their eyes," he said, "they have been married in a way that has been consecrated."

The Rev. George Ferguson, Roman Catholic priest from Missoula, disagrees with the views that the laws may not work. He thinks that the proposals are excellent and that they will help stabilize marriages.

The Rev. Richard Jones, Presbyterian minister from Missoula, said that if these laws were enacted on a nationwide basis, they could be enforced.

"I agree in principle with the need for better laws and with these proposals," he said. But he added that if a couple has been living together or if there is need for marriage, the state has no choice but to recognize the marriage.

Means of Education

Dean Sullivan said that the law is not only a means of punishment but also a means of education.

If a couple is not legally married in the eyes of the state, he said, the working party could not claim his spouse as a dependent on his income tax returns. When one of the parties dies the other could not receive any of the inheritance, he added.

"This law," he said, "presents a psychological barrier."

Mr. Dennison said that "Only after the laws are passed will we be able to see if they will deter teenagers from getting married."

Holding marriages together is the objective of other recommendations which employ psychological barriers and also have raised a controversy. One proposal provides a 30-day waiting period between the time a divorce is applied for and when the decree can be issued. The other states that if a Montana resident obtains a divorce outside of Montana and returns here within 18 months, he would still be considered married in Montana.

Both Mr. Kliber and Mr. Jones believe that a waiting period would help save marriages and that it could be extended even longer than the proposed 30 days. Mr. Jones suggests that couples should have to wait as long as six months to get divorced.

Present Divorce Law

Under present law a couple can be divorced the same day they apply. In many states, a waiting period of six months or longer is required. In Montana the waiting period would be extended upon the discretion of the judge for a period not to exceed 90 days when children are involved.

Judge Sid G. Stewart of the Third Judicial District said he now enforces a 30-day waiting

period in his district. Recently, he said, this waiting period was a major factor in preventing one young couple from getting a divorce.

Mr. Dennison said that if one couple he knows had waited one more week, he is sure they would not have been divorced. Many people, he said, get divorced on a whim, just as they get married, and a waiting period might help keep them together.

As for not recognizing out-of-state divorces of Montana residents, Mr. Jones wonders how this can be enforced.

Community Attitudes Important

Dean Sullivan added that community attitudes are very important in conjunction with the proposals concerning recognition of marriages and divorces. An unfavorable social attitude, he said, would deter couples from getting married in situations where Montana will not recognize the marriage. The same type of attitude, he said, would help in deterring couples from going to another state to get a divorce.

Another law proposed to deter divorces and quick marriages would make it impossible for a couple to remarry for at least six months after the final divorce decree is granted. Presently a person may apply for a marriage license the same day he is divorced.

The proposed laws would make it impossible for anyone to obtain a marriage license while under the influence of alcohol or narcotics. In addition a person who is failing to support any of his dependents would not be able to obtain a license.

The committee also recommended legislation to void all common-law and contract marriages. This law would void marriages of persons who were married in another state if Montana does not recognize their out-of-state marriage.

Annulment Ages Raised

The committee recommended that parents be able to apply for an annulment if their son marries below the age of 21 or their daughter below 18 if in accordance with the other requirements for annulment. This would raise the age limits from 18 for boys and 16 for girls.

The committee decided that the father, as well as the mother of an illegitimate child, should be responsible for supporting the child. The law now states that only the mother is responsible.

Mr. Kliber said that if the mother of an illegitimate child doesn't want help from the father, then he should not be forced to provide any.

Dean Sullivan said that these proposed laws are just one step to make the institution of marriage more stable in Montana. The ministers agreed that it was a beginning and expressed hope that the committee would continue to study the marriage and divorce problems in Montana.

KAIMIN APPLICATIONS DUE

Applications for three Kaimin associate editors and photographer are due at 4 p.m. Monday at the Lodge desk. Applicants must also attend the Publications Committee meeting at 4 p.m. Tuesday.

Photographer applicants must show representative samples of their work to the committee.

African Economic Development To Be Discussed by Lecturer

The economic development of western Africa will be discussed by Robert W. Clower, chairman of the economics department of Northwestern University, Thursday in the Cascade Room of the Lodge at 8 p.m.

Mr. Clower was graduated from Washington State University in 1949 and Oxford in 1952. He joined the economics department of Northwestern in 1957 and became chairman in 1958.

Co-author of "Introduction to Mathematical Economics" and "Economic Analysis," Mr. Clower specializes in mathematical eco-



SIGMA CHI TO CHOOSE 1963 SWEETHEART SATURDAY NIGHT—Candidates for Sigma Chi Sweetheart of 1963 are: Seated, left to right: Katy Felker, Kappa Alpha Theta; Judy McKnight, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Back row, left to right: Danielle Darby, Alpha Phi and Martha Fulton, Kappa Alpha Theta. Not pictured is Carol Skalsky, Sigma Kappa.

Smokers' Habit-Breakers Range From Tapering-Off to Hypnosis

By DALE SWANT

How am I going to quit smoking? Millions of people ask themselves this same question every year. Some succeed in quitting for a few days, weeks and even for months, but inevitably a high percentage of the quitters begin smoking again.

Obviously, the best answer is to stop entirely, but many of us find it impossible to stop without help.

An individual must think about how he is going to quit smoking and set up a plan designed to assist him.

The smoker may stop gradually by reducing the number of cigarettes he smokes each day.

Drug Substitutes Help

A medical aid in quitting is a drug called Lobeline. This drug stimulates the body in a way similar to nicotine. The theory in using this drug is that since this drug and nicotine have the same effects on the nervous system, one can substitute the drug for nicotine and slowly wean his system of the habit forming nicotine of cigarettes. Lobeline is usually administered orally in the form of a tablet.

Many other medical aids are available under different brand names and are specifically designed to help the individual anxious to quit smoking.

Psychoanalysts have tried the use of hypnosis as an aid for people wishing to break the habit. The suggestion employed by the psychoanalyst proved effective in certain cases.

Mechanical aids are available also. The use of filters helps to cut down the amount of nicotine and tars consumed. Another device punches holes in the cigarettes to lengthen the smoking time required. These aids can be used to reduce the flavor of the smoke and thus discourage the continuance of the habit.

Candy Dandy

You may find it necessary to obtain a substitute for a cigarette.

Many people have used gum and candy. Sometimes this dependence on a substitute has caused a new habit to relieve the ex-smoker's tensions.

The belief that once you quit smoking you will begin to put on weight is untrue. If you put on weight easily before you quit, you may have even more trouble afterward, simply because of the reliance on sweets as a substitute for the cigarette. This weight problem does not stem directly from the abstinence of cigarettes. In a book by Herbert Brean, the statement is made that if you have trouble with your waistline now you will probably gain weight as soon as you quit smoking.

The injection of nicotine has been reported to be effective when smoking is stopped abruptly. The injection replaces the nicotine that would have been consumed through smoking.

Psychologist William Jones has formulated three rules which an individual may find helpful in addition to a particular plan of abstinence.

Three Rules to Aid

- "Start yourself off in the new way of life with as much momentum as you can. Let people know what you are doing but don't boast. If you have an occasion on which a cigarette tastes best to you try to avoid it.

- "Don't permit yourself to make a single exception to your new rule. Don't sample because if you do you will keep alive the drive to smoke.

- "Deliberately expose yourself to small temptations and conquer them. Go out of your way to tempt yourself and demonstrate how you have forsworn tobacco."

Pick a time to quit when you will not be under emotional strain or looking forward to a big social event. Give yourself a chance before you begin.

No one really wants to quit but with the added evidence relating smoking to lung cancer, smoking cannot be ignored. With all facts pointing to smoking as a cause of cancer we must consider a means of avoiding the disease.

The best plan is to stop a deadly habit.

AGENCY ORDERS TRACTORS BIG AS BASEBALL DIAMOND

WASHINGTON (AP) — The space agency placed an order with an Ohio company Monday for a gigantic crawler vehicle able to lift a 12-million-pound load—the Apollo space craft and its equipment—and put it in launching position for a flight to the moon.

The National Administration and Space Administration said the crawler—the size of a baseball diamond—will cost \$5 million. It will be ordered.



ESQUIRE GIRL TO BE CHOSEN—One of the following coeds will be chosen Alpha Tau Omega Esquire Girl Saturday night at the fraternity's annual Esquire Ball: Standing left to right are Faye Gonsior, Sigma Kappa; Ann Avery, Kappa Kappa Gamma, 1962 Esquire Girl. Seated left to right are Cynthia Rogers, Delta Delta Delta; Emmy Melton, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Lee Holcolm, Delta Gamma; Carol Lockwood, Alpha Phi and Joan Bachman, Kappa Alpha Theta.

Prelude and Fugue

By WILBUR WOOD

Figures, Figures, Who'll Tell Us the Scholarship Figures?

When you read the story in yesterday's Kaimin about the basketball and football scholarship limit of 80 imposed by "recommendation" of the Board of Regents, did you wonder why MSU Athletics Director Wally Schwank "refused to comment on the exact number or amount of scholarships given at MSU"?

We wondered, too. Originally, we asked Pres. Newburn to comment on what was going to be a simple news story on this action by the board. He told us a few things about why the limitation was brought up: essentially so that Montana schools could present a "united front" at a meeting of proposed "Independent" conference members Feb. 25 in Spokane. He referred us to Mr. Schwank for further information.

The six proposed members—Gonzaga, Weber, Idaho, Idaho State, MSC and MSU—must agree on certain things like eligibility and aid limitation to athletes. The blithe assumption that this conference is just going to slide through—and that there are only a few minor details to iron out—seems misguided. (See the guest editorial from the Bozeman Daily Chronicle on page 5.)

Back to Mr. Schwank. He did not want to give out the information because he was afraid the

publication of it might stir up a controversy between MSU and MSC—since it is rather well known that MSC has a more extensive athletic subsidization program than MSU. The Cow College is hollering about this limit of 80, which they think was suggested by Pres. Newburn—who has a history of favoring athletic de-emphasis.

Form of Censorship

Our point was—and is—that no one has a right to arbitrarily withhold from a newspaper representing ASMSU the simple information we asked for: how many football and basketball scholarships does MSU grant now?

Why can't the athletic department exercise the censorship it did indeed exercise yesterday? Because student funds support the athletic program to the tune of more than \$100,000—or \$30 per student per year, according to ASMSU Pres. Ed Whitelaw.

Controversy or not, any student ethically has a right to know this information.

Never let it be said that we gave up at this point. We hounded faculty athletic committee members for it, but they understandably were reluctant to release any information Mr. Schwank didn't care to have imparted to the student public. In fact, they were more or less ethically bound not to release it. Our student representatives to the committee, Dave Browman and Whitelaw, seemed willing to give us the figures, but Browman had thrown his sheet away the day before (and was kicking himself around the ASMSU office for doing it) and Whitelaw had lost his.

This last fact may bring raised eyebrows from students who feel that this information should be accessible to students. However, this is not our point at this moment. (Might we recommend in passing that ASMSU send two representatives to these meetings who can give their full attention to this area?)

At any rate, after three hours of "telephone-chasing" Wednesday netted us nothing more than hot tempers and righteous thoughts of "the students' right to know" we were forced to give up and write the story without said information.

Why did Mr. Schwank withhold it? Well, we suspect (and the Bozeman newspaper editorial bears our suspicions out) that things aren't going so well with the conference negotiations. MSU would like the little six-school group to slide cozily and uncontroversially into its athletic alignment.

The Kaimin asked some questions last quarter about the new league, but, in the wake of what seemed an inevitable association, did not holler about it more than two or three times.

The Kaimin's essential complaint, well-known to readers of this column and of the editorial page, is that Gonzaga does not and will not play football—and therefore would be only a part-time member. (Six schools playing at least one sport in common are required to give a conference NCAA recognition.)

The limitation of 80 football and basketball scholarships poses an interesting problem. How many basketball scholarships would Gonzaga be allowed to give out? Since dropping football, the Zags have poured the bulk of their money into the court sport, and have come up with good teams from time to time.

At press time, the Kaimin still does not officially know the number of basketball and football scholarships that students are giving. Oh well, maybe we'll find out next week.

Meanwhile, if anyone happens to stumble upon the figures, let us know, will you? We pay our share, too.

Intramural Bowling

- 1-2—Full House vs. SAE, 10 a.m.
- 3-4—Don Wans vs. TX, 10 a.m.
- 5-6—SN vs. PSK, 10 a.m.
- 1-2—Newman vs. Highlander, 1 p.m.
- 3-4—DSP vs. SX—1 p.m.
- 5-6—Rams vs. PDT, 1 p.m.
- 1-2—SPE vs. Forestry, 3 p.m.

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Intramural Basketball

TODAY'S GAMES

A League

Podunks vs. Alley Cats, 4 p.m.
Phi Delta Phi vs. Blue Wave,
5 p.m.

B League

Whitefish vs. Family, 7 p.m.
Astronauts vs. Craig 2S, 8 p.m.
Lakers vs. Loggers, 9 p.m.

TOMORROW'S GAMES

B League

Waves vs. Full House, 9 a.m.

C League

Los Banditos vs. Beagle Boys,
10 a.m.
Phi Alpha Falga vs. Bay of Pigs,
11 a.m.

D League

Olympians vs. Sharpshooters,
2 p.m.
LDS vs. Romans, 3 p.m.
Independent vs. Wet Willies,
4 p.m.

MONDAY'S GAMES

E League

Stubbies vs. Telestars, 4 p.m.
Renegades vs. Ford House,
5 p.m.

Wesley House 1 vs. Northers,
7 p.m.

F League

Blobs vs. Wesley House 2,
8 p.m.
Sakes II vs. Raiders, 9 p.m.

There will be no skiing or substitute classes today.

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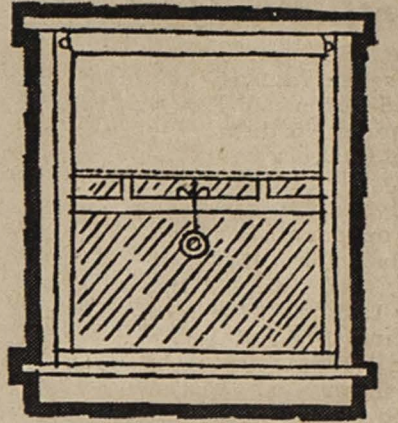
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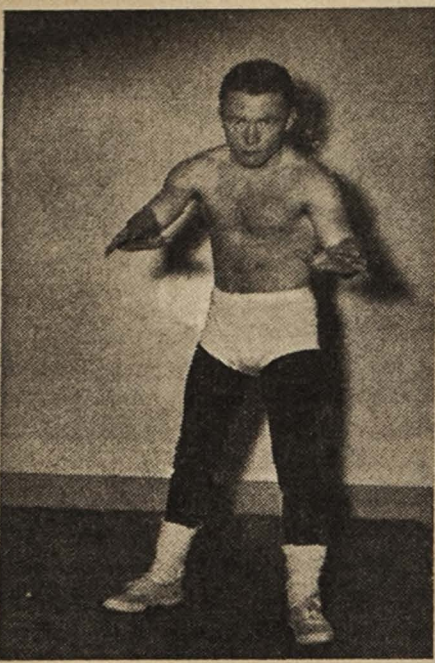
Stay-In Day



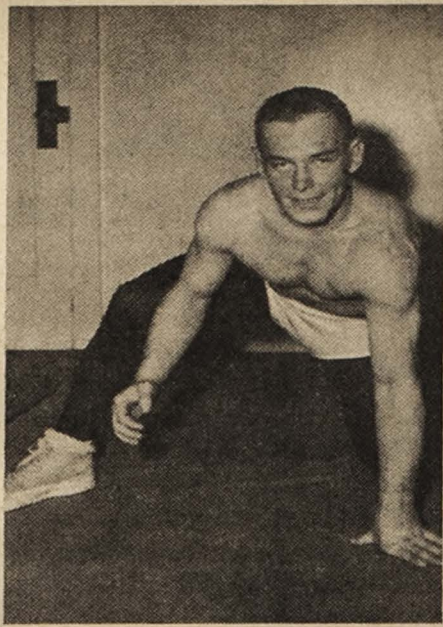
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MSU'S DENNY MEYER
 Undeclared wrestler in 167-177 weight class. Record: 5 decisions, 1 pin.

Grizzlies Face Hot Cats, Home-Court Jinx As Rivalry for Montana Title Continues

If trends hold true the MSU Grizzlies will be in for another tough weekend against MSC in Bozeman tonight and tomorrow night.

MSU has not won on the road in ten attempts while the Bobcats are riding the crest of a six-game winning streak on their home court.

The home court has always been a definite advantage in the MSU-MSU series. Since the construction of the field house in Bozeman five years ago, the Bobcats have beaten the Grizzlies in six of seven games there.

Much the same is true for the MSU Field House where the Grizzlies have been victorious in 10 of 13 contests.

The Grizzlies hold a 1-0 edge in the fight for the mythical state

championship as a result of a 78-71 win over MSC here in January. Last year MSU won the championship by winning two of the three games played, including one on a neutral court at Billings.

In the game here, the Bobcat's front line of Kermit Young, Milt Horton and Bob Gustafson combined for a total of 65 points. Coach Roger Craft indicated that Ken Schweitzer, Dave Knostman and Chuck Hallam also see considerable action this week as a result of their performances last week.

The Grizzlies will miss sorely 6-7 center Steve Lowry, who contributed 13 points and eight rebounds in the earlier win over the Cats. Lowry, who had a knee operation this week, is through for the year.

The MSU Cubs and MSC Bobkittens will clash in preliminaries

to both games. The Cubs will be trying to protect a 3-0 road record. They are 7-2 for the season. The Bobkittens are 4-2.

The Cubs edged the Bobkittens 68-66 in their game here last month.

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Wrestlers Swamp Northern Montana

The MSU second string wrestlers won seven matches by falls, one by a decision and lost only one in swamping Northern Montana College 38-3 here Wednesday afternoon.

University wrestlers who pinned their opponents were Bob Hertler, 130 lbs.; John Jones, 137; Dennis Price, 147; Ken Johnston, 157; Jerry Lebsack, 167; Dennis Meyer, 177, and Doug Robinson, 191.

Jim Whipple, unlimited, won by a decision. Pat McLemore, 191, pinned his opponent in an exhibition match.

The MSU first string will tangle with the MSC team here Saturday at 2 p.m. MSC won a previous match 28-8.

Word from Bozeman

Paper Blasts Scholarship Limit

(Editor's note: The following is the reprinting of a front-page editorial in the Feb. 13 Bozeman Daily Chronicle.)

Someone has done a remarkably efficient job of sabotaging the country's newest collegiate athletic conference, called "Independent Conference" for the moment.

The State Board of Regents has established a limit of 80 athletic scholarships at each of the state's major schools and told school representatives to negotiate with other "conference" schools on that basis.

Not only will Idaho, Idaho State and Weber College tell the Montana schools to go fly their kites so far as limiting the number of athletic scholarships to 80 but also on the terms of individual scholarships. The Board of Regents, following the suggestion of the Missoula member of the proposed conference, trimmed the full ride to something less. If we can't go first class, let's not go at all.

The old story of keeping Montana athletes in Montana has even less chance of making sense now. Some of the very top boys leave now for personal reasons or because of added inducements. But under the board's edict, the task of keeping the better high school graduates here will be even more difficult if not impossible for the coaching staffs.

A Feb. 25 meeting is scheduled to iron out details of the new conference which the Montana schools have not even approved. The other

four institutions have given formal announcement that they are ready to set up a league.

Montana State College isn't too concerned over the scholarship limitation so far as sheer numbers is concerned but to be effective the scholarship itself must be comparable to those in similar leagues. Who believes that Idaho and Idaho State want to cut back their programs? How about Weber College, one of the fastest growing colleges in the country? Maybe it's only a matter of pride, but we like it that way.

You can be sure that MSC officials are far from satisfied with the proposed scholarship program.

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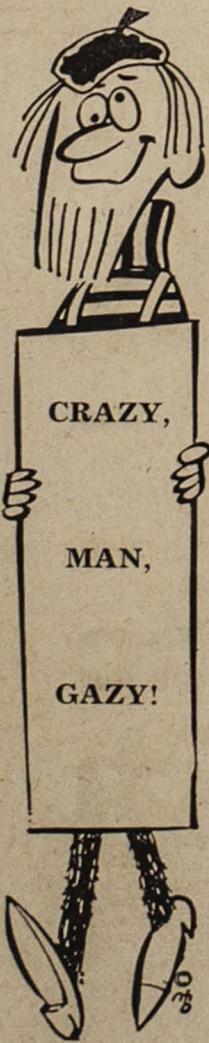
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Only 50-75 Per Cent Retarded Being Educated

By MARLES LARSON

Despite a law which has been on the Montana books for eight years, only about 10 per cent of Montana children with IQ's of 50 to 75 are receiving an education.

This law makes a special class for educable mentally retarded children mandatory in any school district. At the beginning of the 1962-63 school year there were 29 classes, two of them in Missoula, for this type of education.

James J. Munro, MSU assistant professor of education and co-ordinator of special education, said that states are passing legislation for such classes because of increasing evidence that points to the impracticability of doing an adequate teaching job for these children in regular classrooms.

Segregated Education

"Superior teaching or even watering down the instruction in the regular classroom can't do the job of educating these children," he said. "Because of this the State Department of Public Instruction has had to redesign the program for the retarded, thus creating, in a sense, segregated education."

Educable mentally retarded children are those who, because

of slow mental development, are unable to profit sufficiently from the program of the regular classroom, Mr. Munro said. These children can, however, learn many things in a special class. Their retardation is such that they are able to learn some of the academic skills such as reading, writing and arithmetic.

This type of child accounts for .02 per cent of the total population, according to statistics from the US Office of Education. Figures compiled by Raymond H. Lehrman, supervisor of special education in Montana, show that there are an estimated 3,917 children in Montana who may be classified as educable mentally retarded.

Only 385 Enrolled

According to Mr. Munro, parents are the biggest reason why only 385 children were enrolled last year in a public school class for the educable retarded.

It is natural to avoid placement of a child in a special class, he said, because parents don't want to admit that their child is "different" and requires special education.

"In approaching parents it is necessary to submit a ton of evidence showing that their children could better benefit and become prepared to cope with society and life if allowed to enroll in a special class," he said.

Personal Interviews

Missoula has possibly solved this problem of communication between parents and educators. Last summer, school officials approached parents of educable mentally retarded children by personal interviews conducted in their homes. The result has been almost 100 per cent co-operation in the Missoula program, Mr. Munro said.

However, once the parents have consented to the enrollment of their children in a special classroom, the lack of qualified teach-

ers to instruct these children becomes a still greater problem.

"Since the state enacted its plan for compacted and centralized education, the education school has been forced to eliminate courses in special education," Mr. Munro said. "This has created a limitation in this institution."

Independent Study

He is working on a plan for special education that will include mostly independent study and observation of the two Missoula classes for the educable mentally retarded.

Only one course is now offered in this field at MSU and it is

taught only during summer school. Mr. Munro's plan includes three core courses. The first would be "The Slow and Retarded Learner," which is now taught in the summer. The second would consist of library research and observation of the two Missoula classes, and the third would be practice teaching in these two classes.

Limitations

Many limitations hinder Montana in meeting the educational needs of the educable retarded children, according to last fall's report by the Governor's Committee on Mental Health.

These limitations are:

- Too few qualified teachers interested in this type of teaching. Only the younger graduates seem to be willing to teach these classes.

- Financial inability of small districts to carry the dollar burden of beginning a new class of this type.

- Lack of space for the special classes.

- Need for more adequate testing services and psychological screening to determine pupil eligibility for special classes.

- Need for better understanding of the values, goals and educational aspects of helping the educable child.

MONDAY EVENING, FEB. 18, at 8:15

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N. Y. DAILY NEWS

NEW YORK TIMES

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K-Dettes to March At Game Tonight

The Army ROTC K-Dettes, a precision drill unit commanded by Helen Veeder, will perform tonight during halftime activities of the Stevensville-Hamilton basketball game, according to Colonel M. F. Moucha, professor of military science.

The K-Dettes, an integral part of the ROTC Cadet Battalion during inspections and reviews, consists of twenty-one women students selected on the basis of gracefulness, charm, poise, personality and scholastic achievement.

In addition to the performance at Stevensville, the unit will perform at the MSU basketball game Feb. 23 at Anaconda, Armed Forces Day at Fort Missoula, Lilac Festival Parade in Spokane, and other local events.

Cadet Lt. Col. Kit J. Valentine is the K-Dette drill instructor.

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Rings and Pins

KAΘ

Diane Reber, '65, engaged to Larry Riley, '63, SN.
Nina Poulis, '66, pinned to Roger Kotila, '63, SN.
Donna Lee Biery, '65, pinned to Don LaBar, '65, SAE.
Patsy Shea, '63, engaged to Joe Sicotte, '63, MSC.
New Little Sisters of Minerva are Louise Snyder, Joan Watts, and Mary Kay McEacheron.
New actives are: Kay Baldwin, Mary Beck, Karla Boettcher, Karen Dukleth, Nina Harrison, Sue Harvey, Sherrie Ingram, Marji Knight, Patsy Morris, Kathy Rand, Judy Schmidt, Joann Schulte, Tresa Smith and Lynn Szakash.
New pledges are: Susan Fisher, Polly Everett, Cheryl Saari and Linda Forehand.

KKΓ

Terry Dougan, '65, engaged to Keith Law, '64.
Luckie Ludwig, '65, pinned to Wayne Powell, '64, PSK, MSC.
Marlys Nelson, '62, spent a week at 1005 Gerald as Kappa National Traveling Secretary. She will visit the University of Washington at Seattle this week.

ΦΔΘ

Sterling Wetzstein, '64, engaged to Paula Morris, '65, AP.
Tom Sullivan, active president,

Lutheran Student Association

SUNDAY

9:30 a.m.—Bible Study
5:30 p.m.—Dinner and Program

TUESDAY

9 p.m.—Study Group
532 University

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will be going to Miami, Fla., to a Past Officer's Convention at the beginning of Spring vacation.

New Pledges are: Phil Benson, Casey Cunningham, Mike Chumrau, Russell Huggins, Missoula, Toby Lawrence, Calgary, Alta., Marty Hamilton, Bill Ruegamer, Billings, Dave Hoblett, Hamilton and Stuart Sherry, Havre.

ΣX

Jim Bartel, '63, pinned to Justine Button, Lake Erie College, Painsville, Ohio, '65.

Ron Evans pinned to Mary Ellen Schindler.

New officers are Hal Woods, pres.; Leon Washut, v. p.; Kent Webster, sec.; Tom Hauck, pledge trainer; and Len Noyes, treas.

New actives are: Mike Snavelly, Steve Nygren, Jerry O'Neil, Len Noyes, Byron Matson, Phil Miller, Marty Haines, Roger Wilson, Fred Schmidt, Gary Minster, Dennis Johnson, John Luse, Gary Flatow, Dick Hughes, George Klein and Ron Evans.

Tom Crocci, Lynn Putnam, Ed Shpiel, Dick Noyes, Ray Cosman, John Ward, John Ross, Don Johnson, Rich Richter, Brian Johnson, Steve Thompson, Chuck Bahr, Ted Jensen, Joe Gerbase and Dale Thornton.

New pledges are: Paul Hagen, Billings; Lloyd Sinclair, Baker; Brian Knaff, Glasgow; Bill Shuler, Malta; Don Gnose, Missoula; Marty Lieland, Ken Sullivan, Butte; Torval Stockamp, Sun River; and Lafay Hope, Tamaqua, Pa.

ΣAE

Officers of Little Sisters of Minerva for 1963 are: President, Gwen McLain, Havre; V.P., Brooke Ross, Calgary; Sec., Deb West, Livingston; Treas., Mary Kay McEacheron, Helena; Corresponding Sec., Star Quisel, Livingston; Historian, Louise Snyder, Havre; and song leader, JoAnna Lester, Missoula.

Anyone wishing names to appear in this column, please leave information at Journalism School, c/o Mary Lou Collins, J206, or mail to 1005 Gerald before Thursday noon.

RUSKYS MAKE MORE WIND

MOSCOW ((P) — Soviet engineers said they are thinking of using balloons to raise windmills into the upper layers of the atmosphere, where they will use the strong winds to generate electric power. The balloons would be tied to the earth by strong cables, and would be allowed to reach an altitude six to seven miles.

Students Will Discuss Campus Problems

Student representatives from Montana colleges will discuss and attempt to solve some of their common problems on March 2 at the Statewide Convention on the Carroll College campus.

The Statewide Convention, initiated and arranged by the MSU student government, will consider four subjects:

The establishment of an effective communications system among Montana colleges. This would help to keep the various schools better informed about the activities, big-name entertainment and special events on other campuses. The establishment of a Montana Students Association for all Montana colleges. Discussion of the coming Pacific Student Presidents' Association in Sun Valley, Idaho, and possible nominations of Montana candidates for PSPA offices and discussion of common government problems.

Spike Fuller, junior Central Board delegate, is chairman of the convention. Bonnie Bowler, sophomore delegate, is secretary. Four more MSU representatives will be appointed.

Fuller said that small groups

SOOOOOOOOOOOOOOO BOSS

ILHAVO, Portugal (AP) — A 63-year-old Portuguese woman, accused of keeping her farmer husband in a pigsty for eight years, has been charged here with kidnaping, mistreatment and cruelty.

will meet for discussion periods during the morning of the one day convention. During the afternoon, he said, all school representatives will meet together to make decisions on the four topics.

"This is the first time in recent years that type of convention has been called," Fuller said. "We

don't want it to be an annual event, so we're hoping we can make some real progress at Carroll."

All units of the University of Montana system and several junior colleges have been invited to participate in the convention. Each college will send at least four delegates.

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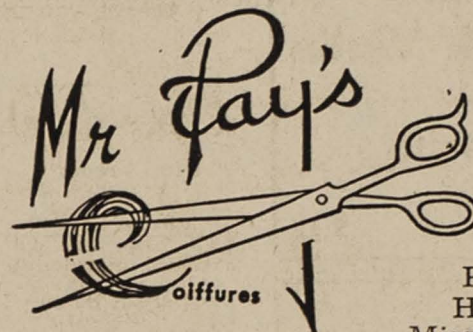
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Four different ways to make going more fun than getting there

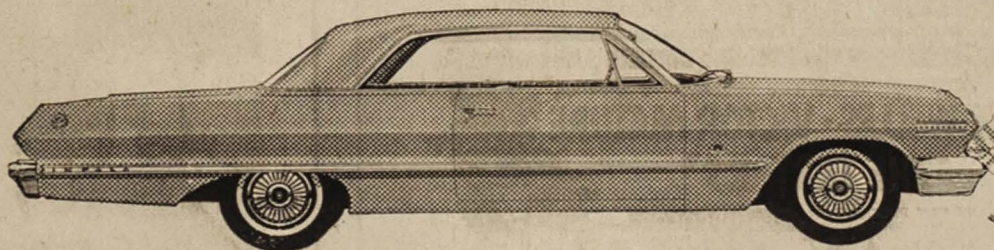
You can see why one of America's favorite outdoor sports is driving Chevrolets, with four entirely different kinds of cars to choose from. There's the *Jet-smooth Chevrolet*, about as luxurious as you can go without going overboard in price; the low-cost *Chevy II*, a good-looking car that would send any family packing; another family favorite, the sporty *Corvaire*, whose rear-engine traction

will make you think that ice and snow are kid stuff; and for pure adventure, America's only sports car, *Corvette*—now in two all-new versions with looks that can stop traffic like a rush-hour blizzard. Picked your favorite already?

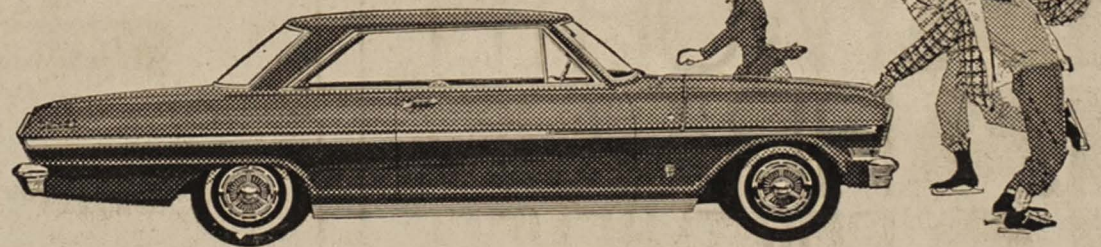


Keeps Going Great

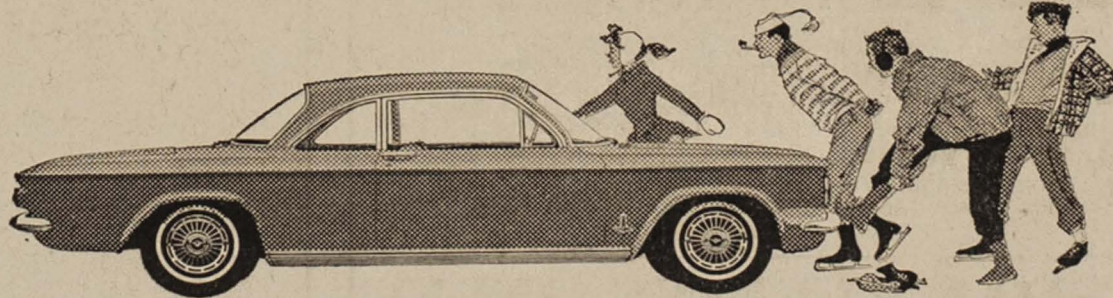
The next thing is to take the wheel at your Chevrolet dealer's. If that doesn't have you thinking of places to go, maybe you'd rather just have a ball around town!



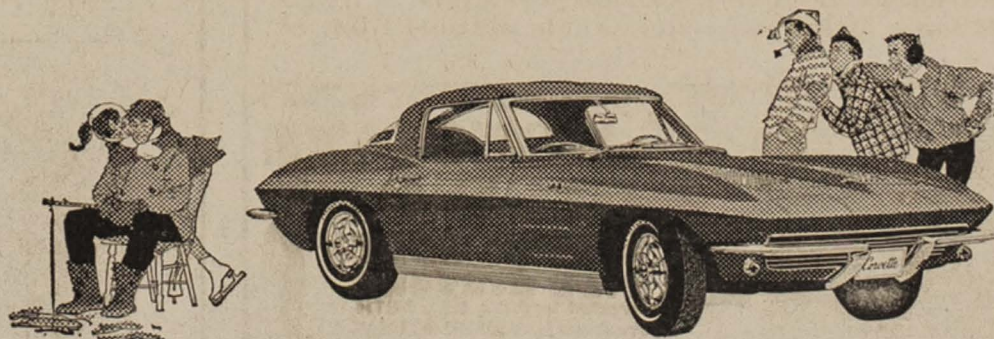
JET-SMOOTH CHEVROLET IMPALA SPORT COUPE



CHEVY II NOVA 400 SPORT COUPE



CORVAIRE MONZA CLUB COUPE



CORVETTE STING RAY SPORT COUPE

Now—Bonanza Buys on four entirely different kinds of cars at your Chevrolet dealer's

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LOW LOW PRICES!

NEW STEREOS REDUCED

- 2 Only—Deccas, save \$25 now \$92.88
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OPEN MONDAY THRU SATURDAY—10 a.m.—9 p.m.

Central Board Will Pour Fuel On Coals of Student Union Issue

A second Student Union Building referendum will be presented to the student body on or about Feb. 26, according to ASMSU Pres. Ed Whitelaw.

Why another vote? Whitelaw explained that both individuals and petitions have requested another vote to decide if a new Student Union Building is wanted.

Why is the vote so soon? Because, Whitelaw said, the State Legislature adjourns on March 7. If the referendum passes, it could be sent to Helena for approval before adjournment.

What is the anticipated referendum? Central Board will meet tomorrow morning at 10 a.m. to further discuss the referendum. The essence of the proposal is that a new SUB should be constructed on the MSU campus and financed by a \$1.6 million bond issue, Whitelaw stated.

Discussion at Central Board tomorrow morning will be aimed at securing in this referendum an

assurance for the students that they will be formally consulted about the general physical requirements of the building, Whitelaw said.

Students are urged to attend Central Board meetings, particularly when issues concerning the referendum are discussed, Whitelaw noted. The meetings tomorrow morning at 10 a.m. and Wednesday, Feb. 20 at 7 p.m. will be held in the Silver Bow Room of the Lodge.

YAF Will Oppose Importing Items

A state conservative youth rally, sponsored by MSU's Young Americans for Freedom, will meet tomorrow in Helena to draft a resolution to be sent to the U.S. Congress opposing the importation of Communist-made merchandise.

Representatives from Montana State College and Western Montana College of Education are expected to attend in addition to groups from six Montana high schools.

Jack Malone, a Spokane businessman, will be the featured speaker. The meeting will be in the Mountain States Telephone Co. auditorium at 8 p.m., and is open to the public.

GIFT BOOK IS LEFT OUT
RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP)—Officials of the Riverside Red Cross say they have decided to leave out one book from gifts contributed for American Indian students at the nearby Sherman Institute. Its title: "How to Ride Like a Real Indian."

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Community Theater
presents
Noel Coward's
Nude With Violin
at the
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Ticket 75c
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Chuck, Vern, Doug or Roger
Their labor is easy on your pocket—or do it yourself and have Chuck's Conoco at your convenience.—Be seeing you!

199.2 PACKS UP IN SMOKE
WASHINGTON (AP)—Cigarette smoking declined last year for the first time since 1954, the Commerce Department reported, but only by an average of two cigarettes per person. Average consumption last year was computed at 199.2 packs per person.

Classified Ads

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