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5-15-1964

## Montana Kaimin, May 15, 1964

Associated Students of Montana State University

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# Cousins Sees World in Anarchy

By DAVE RORVIK  
Kaimin Reporter

Peace cannot become a reality in the "prime condition of anarchy" in which the world exists, Norman Cousins, editor of the Saturday Review, told a large

audience in the University Theater last night.

While the individual is governed by the State, the State is governed by no law, Mr. Cousins contended. He stressed the increasing dangers inherent in a situa-

tion in which the State has no significant international control over nuclear weapons.

## Need Effective Law

Summing up his speech topic, "World Report," he called for the implementation of effective law to replace the present state of anarchy which, he maintained, might well lead to the total annihilation of mankind.

Mr. Cousins called the United Nations the "best hope for world peace." He said that it was possible that the world might have drifted into war if it had not been for the UN.

## Changes in UN

The speaker called for several changes in the UN to make it truly effective.

The veto power available to every member nation of the Security Council should be canceled because it enables a single nation to block action taken against it by other nations—even when it is the aggressor. The Soviet Union, he noted, has used this veto power 100 times for protection, making the Council "unworkable."

In UN General Assembly, Mr. Cousins said, each nation has one vote regardless of its population. Therefore, he maintained, no large nation is likely to accept the authority of the Assembly, particularly where action taken by the group would be harmful to that nation. He called for representation on the basis of population.

## Force Needed

He proposed that the UN be provided with a police force adequate to meet world crises and powerful and stable enough to re-

place armaments in the individual countries.

Mr. Cousins conceded that it is not likely the Soviet Union would accept these proposals, but the advocacy of a powerful idea to bring about world peace, he predicted, "would give the world's people a specific objective around which to rally." Nothing, he maintained, is more penetrating than "great ideas," penetrating enough to reach the Russian people.

## Life 'Fragile, Precarious'

The magazine editor stressed

that something must be done soon to implement effective international law in order to control nuclear weaponry. Never has life been "so fragile and precarious."

In the present world situation, he said, it is increasingly necessary for the United States to convince the Soviet Union that regardless of the number of national leaders who might be killed in a surprise nuclear attack there will always be someone to "push a button" in retaliation. This necessitates that more and more persons be given authorization to push that button. The consequence is an increasing lack of central control over nuclear weapons.

## Grasp for Easy Answers

Under these circumstances of insecurity, Mr. Cousins pointed out, many people grasp for easy answers. Many, he said, advocate "pressing the button first," forgetting about retaliation. Others merely propose getting rid of the nation's defenses, forgetting that our enemies might not take a similarly peaceful stance.

Mr. Cousins voiced confidence that "human intelligence" will be able to meet the problems created by a world capable of its own destruction.



NORMAN COUSINS

## Lewis Chooses Duke

Towering Mike Lewis, 6-7, star of the Missoula County High School basketball team, has accepted a grant-in-aid to attend Duke University next year.

The 220-pound high school All-American reviewed about 90 college offers before deciding on the Durham, N. C. school.

Lewis led the MCHS Spartans to two consecutive Class AA titles and 49 consecutive victories.

Lewis was also named to two straight high school All-American teams.

# DG, PSK Compile Top Winter GPAs

Delta Gamma Sorority and Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity sported the highest grade-point averages among the women's and men's living groups winter quarter.

Delta Gamma, second fall quarter with 2.7873, led the women with 2.9301. Phi Sigma Kappa, 2.2898 fall quarter, climbed from eighth place to top the men with 2.5580.

All University figures show the women topped the men 2.6201 to 2.2661. The All University average was 2.3771.

Following are the women's living group averages:

Delta Gamma	2.9301
Kappa Alpha Theta	2.8618
Synadelphic	2.8509
Kappa Kappa Gamma	2.8177
All Sorority Women	2.7451
Alpha Phi	2.6448
All University Women	2.6201
Delta Delta Delta	2.5735
Non-Sorority Women	2.5660
Eloise Knowles Hall	2.5314
Triangle Hall	2.5284
Sigma Kappa	2.5084
Corbin	2.4993
All University	2.3771

## The men's averages:

Phi Sigma Kappa	2.5580
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	2.5469
Sigma Nu	2.4970
Phi Delta Theta	2.4250
All Fraternity Men	2.4073
All University	2.3771
Sigma Chi	2.3700
Delta Sigma Phi	2.3529
Sigma Phi Epsilon	2.3182
All University Men	2.2661
Elrod and Duniway Halls	2.2497
Non-Fraternity Men	2.2274
Craig Hall	2.1537
Theta Chi	2.1259
Alpha Tau Omega	2.1048

# Female Officer To View YAF Tuesday Night

Marilyn Manion, the national secretary of Young Americans for Freedom, will speak in the Yellowstone Room of the Lodge at 8 p.m., Tuesday. Her topic will be "Why I Am a Young American for Freedom."

Miss Manion is associated with the Manion Forum radio and television programs and appears on a weekly coast-to-coast television show with her father, a former dean of the University of Notre Dame Law School.

The address by the 24-year-old secretary will mark the end of a state-wide tour of seven cities. A question period will follow her appearance, which is open to the public.

Miss Manion is being sponsored in Missoula by the MSU chapter of YAF, according to Jim Mercer, chapter president. Jim Dullenty, state and regional chairman of YAF, will introduce the speaker.

A short reception will follow the speech and question period. Mercer urged students to meet with Miss Manion at that time.

"The purpose of Miss Manion's talk is to acquaint students with YAF and to give them some ideas about the young conservative political viewpoint," Mercer said.

# Weekend Weather

The five-day guidance forecast from the Missoula Weather Bureau calls for near normal temperatures and moderate to heavy precipitation during the weekend. The temperatures should range from a high of 65 degrees to a low of 40 degrees. The normal is 53 degrees.

There should be increasing cloudiness today with showers on Saturday and Sunday.

# R. A. Diettert Re-Elected To Science Fair Council

Robert A. Diettert, chairman of the botany department, was re-elected for a three year term on the National Science Fair Council while in Baltimore, Md. last week.

Mr. Diettert, director of the Montana High School Science Fair, accompanied the six top winners to the 15th National Science Fair-International in Baltimore. Of the six, four students won five awards.

David Shannon, Choteau High School, and Jane Fussell, Havre High School, placed third and fourth respectively. Both were top winners at the Science Fair here April 3-4.

# New Mortar Board Members To Be Presented at SOS

Mortar Board, the senior women's scholastic honorary, tapped 19 new members this morning. They will be presented at an SOS tonight at 7:30, according to Alice MacDonald, president.

The new members are Coleen Adams, Fairfield; Donalee Beary, Hardin; Bonnie Bowler, Billings; Sandra Brown, Terry; Susanne Burns, Hardin; June Davis, Great Falls; Suzanne Francisco, Conrad; Fay Gonsior, Milltown.

Dorthea Hirst, Florence; Joan Kelsey, Whitefish; Sally Kind, Helena; Sharron Lee, Miles City; Mary Louderback, Spokane; Anne McKie, Billings; Mary Lou Nelson, White Sulphur Springs; Ruth Ostenson, Missoula; Susanna Paterson, Billings; Amy Shanu-Wilson, Freetown, Sierra Leone, Africa, and Sue Warren, Butte.

There will be a tea for the new members and their friends following the SOS.

# MONTANA KAIMIN

Montana State University  
Missoula, Montana

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

Friday, May 15, 1964  
Vol. 66, No. 101

# Air Pollution Committee Formed For Advancement of State Action

A committee to pursue air pollution legislation was formed last night at a meeting of persons concerned with air pollution in Missoula.

"Missoula needs an organized committee responsible for pushing the air pollution legislation," Dr. Kenneth Lampert, city-county health officer and chairman of the new committee, said.

Air pollution legislation must not be forgotten in November elections, Dr. Lampert said.

"It is necessary to bring all previous discussion and study of the problem into some kind of fruition," continued Dr. Lampert.

Missoula cannot get state legislation alone, he said. The legislation is sought primarily for health purposes, a member of the audience said.

# Catholic Youths To Pray Sunday For Civil Rights

Newman Foundation and other U.S. Catholic youth organizations will join in a national day of prayer Sunday for passage of the civil rights bill.

It will be a Day of Recollection with sessions from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Rev. Father Edward Courtney, Newman chaplain at MSC, will give the sermon at the 10 a.m. Mass in the Music Recital Hall. He will also speak at noon in the Lodge.

Election of Newman officers for next year is scheduled for 11 a.m. in the Territorial Rooms.

A new constitution will be voted on at the meeting and students will join a national Newman letter-writing campaign urging senators to pass the civil rights bill.

Representing the lumber industry at the meeting were Mr. H. S. Pennypacker from Intermountain Lumber Co. and Mr. W. C. Hedge, Waldorf-Hoerner Co., who said that the Missoula forest products industry would continue its present program of smoke reduction and that they were not in a position to approve or disapprove of any actions taken at the meeting."

Alfred F. Dougherty, a Helena attorney, told the group that "it

# Registration Experiment To Be Tried

MSU's present system of registration may soon be gone, according to Leo Smith, registrar.

Students majoring in forestry, law, pharmacy and business administration must report to their deans' offices early next week for advance registration for next fall.

"If the experiment is successful, we will continue to have advance registration," Mr. Smith said.

Students will be billed for fees this summer. If they pay in advance, they may register in advance for fall quarter, thus avoiding mass registration.

"If such a system were used," he said, "course cards could be pulled in August and additional sections could be planned.

The only uncertain item in advance registration would be school addresses, according to Smith.

"If our experiment works out favorably this spring, advance registration may be done entirely by mail in the future," Mr. Smith said.

is easy to sit in a meeting and pass legislation.

"It's much harder to pass it on Capitol Hill in Helena," Mr. Dougherty said.

The Helena attorney contended that Missoula legislators pushing the air pollution legislation must reach legislators in each home town as soon as possible. The counties which do not have air pollution problems must be reached, he said.

Early dissemination of information to the people of Montana and the state legislators is important for success in the next legislature, Mr. Dougherty said.

"Each county must understand why the government should pass air pollution control legislation," he said.

Other members of the new committee are Gardner Cromwell, MSU associate professor of law, George Borchers, Frenchtown, Elmer Flynn, a state legislator, and Gene McLatchy, assistant county attorney. Representatives from the forest products industry are necessary for a balanced committee, Dr. Lampert and the group agreed.

# Six-Ring Circus Today in Oregon

For the first time in the Presidential campaign, all six major contenders for the Republican nomination will be on the same ballot in today's Oregon primary.

While Oregon will have only 18 of the 1,308 votes in the July Republican National Convention in San Francisco (26 states will have more), the fact that all the contenders—Barry Goldwater, Nelson Rockefeller, Henry Cabot Lodge, Richard Nixon, William Scranton and Margaret Chase Smith—are on the ballot makes this election worth watching.

A battle is likely between New York Gov. Rockefeller, who has been campaigning vigorously in the past few weeks, and Ambassador Lodge, who remains in Saigon, silent about his intentions to run. Arizona's Sen. Goldwater can't be counted out, but he has left most of his recent Oregon campaigning to his two sons while concentrating his efforts elsewhere.

The latest Louis Harris poll shows Mr. Lodge far ahead in the straw vote in Oregon. He has the backing of 40 per cent of the voters, while Mr. Nixon has 22, Gov. Rockefeller 19 and Sen. Goldwater 14.

A recent poll in Oregon's populous Lane County indicates that Rocky may have overtaken the absent ambassador in that area.

Mr. Lodge also is leading a nationwide poll with 41 per cent, Mr. Nixon is second with 30 and Goldwater third with 15.

But, almost unnoticed, Sen. Goldwater has been slowly piling up most of the convention delegates thus far committed. Tabulations by United Press International show him with almost 300 pledged or publicly-committed convention votes (655 are necessary to win), far ahead of all others.

A Newsweek poll indicates Sen. Goldwater has 370 certain and 592 likely convention votes, the latter only 63 short of the number necessary for nomination on the first ballot.

These would be easy to pick up when the uncommitted delegates see his strength.

If Mr. Lodge should win this primary, he would probably have to come home to begin campaigning or officially declare himself not a candidate (which isn't likely to happen).

A Rockefeller win would strengthen the New York governor's chances in the all-important contest between he and Sen. Goldwater in the June 2 California primary. California has 86 votes at the convention and at the present time they appear likely to go to Goldwater.

Some feel that a Lodge victory in Oregon and an appeal by him to support Rocky in the California election would be the only way to derail the Goldwater train.

Mr. Nixon, although running second in a nationwide poll, seems likely to get the nomination only as a compromise candidate in the event of a deadlock at the convention between the conservative Goldwater backers and the liberal Rockefeller followers. He would benefit immensely if Mr. Lodge should support Gov. Rockefeller in the California primary.

But the most likely contender as a compromise candidate is Pennsylvania Gov. Scranton, who has remained in the background throughout the campaign. He insists he is not running, but adds that he would accept if the party absolutely "demands" at the convention. Gov. Scranton's strength could jump considerably if former Pres. Eisenhower should decide to support him, and this is still a possibility.

The other candidate on today's ballot, Sen. Margaret Chase Smith, never has been a real threat.

No matter who wins, the GOP picture probably will remain cloudy until the California election. —djf

# Journalism Student Speculates About Lack of Interest During Centennial Week

To the Kaimin:

Last week was Centennial Week, such as it was. We had a style show and speeches and rain and very few people. Quite frankly, the week was held together with baling wire and bribed friends who wound up padding space in spotty audiences. Naturally, then, at the close of the week, one wonders exactly what went wrong and why. What went wrong is rather obvious: Students were not prodded and coerced into attending events effectively, student "leaders" were carried to a weekend of fun and planning on the lake, and the academic peeked up in the guise of midterms long enough to destroy any attempt on the part of the usual "Calling You" attendees to make their nightly jaunts to the Lodge.

Speculation concerning why the week failed is also important, not because it was a Student Union-ASMSU project, but because when the speeches and "go Western" signs are wiped away, something stable enough for some thought should remain!

Many of us are from ranching and farming communities where

people still do most of the heavy agricultural work by hand and where rural school teachers still try to crowd Shakespeare into lives filled with haying and calving and harvesting. Because so many people are still tied up in this form of living, we cannot isolate ourselves from it nor from the fact that our state was built by people not far removed from this way of life.

I am not suggesting that we idealize the state as Dr. Leslie A. Fiedler notes many are doing, in his essay, "Montana, or the End of Jean-Jacques Rousseau." But, before we return to our coffee cups in disgust, I might add that neither do I suggest we too critically dismiss the state centennial celebrations as merely an advertising man's four-ring circus. Obviously, a great deal of the advertising, souvenir shirts and painted plates are downright nauseous, but if we dig out the purposes behind the centennial celebrations, the shoddiness might wear off, enabling a few people to put down their New Yorker magazines and plane tickets and finally realize that we can't move forward without an intelligent appreciation of the past.

Similarly, any centennial celebrations on this campus were aimed at shaking some of "us" knowledge hoarders into the realization that it might be rather nice if we stayed around after the diplomas were handed out long enough to pour some of the physical and mental labor back into this kicked around "cultural air pocket" called Montana.

BERMA SAXTON  
Junior, Journalism

# Speaker of House Backs Prayer Day

**Editor's Note: Following is portion of a letter to Ray Dominick, Rocky Mountain Province Chairman of the Newman Club regarding a National Day of Prayer in which the local Newman Club will participate Sunday. The club will attempt to start a letter-writing campaign to senators urging passage of the Civil Rights Bill.**

My dear Friends:  
The question of Civil Rights is one that should properly cause concern to all of us. The operation of our government and the thinking of our people should be directed toward the democratic ideal as enunciated by Thomas Jefferson: "Equal and exact justice to all men, of whatever state or persuasion, religious or political." The thoughts and words and actions of each one of us must be inspired by a passion for this perfection of justice, and by adherence to and carrying out of the moral law, and by a warm brotherly concern for any individual or group that may be suffering from the occasional or systematic violation of the principle.

Let us strive to see, in each man, a human being as vulnerable, as sensitive, as valuable, as ourselves. Each one of us should constitute himself a champion of the other man's right to his own individuality, to his religious beliefs and the expression of them, to his political opinions, to his racial and regional and cultural identity.

In sending the above message, I congratulate the National Council of Catholic Youth on setting aside May 17, 1964, as the "National Day of Prayer for Human Rights." Such action is consistent not only with the Word of God, but the Decency of Man.

Very sincerely yours,  
JOHN W. McCORMACK,  
Speaker,  
U.S. House of Representatives

# She Furnished 'em, But Didn't Take 'em

As you may have noted in last Friday's Centennial edition, Cyrille Van Duser, Sentinel adviser, furnished the Kaimin with a number of pictures of the campus about the turn of the century. Cyrille has been at MSU in one capacity or another for about 25 years, but not since 1900, heaven forbid.

Just to set the record straight, Cyrille informs us that the pictures were taken by Morton J. Elrod who was adviser to the campus yearbook during its first 20 years. —ed.

**WOMAN CHECKS CHOW**  
HONOLULU (AP)—For the first time in history of Wheeler Air Force Base near Honolulu, a woman is supervising the pantry.

# GENTLEMEN:

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Highway 10 West, across from the Mountain View Drive-In Theater on the "Miracle Mile."

# Liberal Arts Major Thinks Space About Leadership Camp In Tuesday's Kaimin Was 'Foolish' or a Sly Attempt at Humor

To the Kaimin:

After reading the inane platitudes uttered by our most esteemed president, Robert Johns, in Tuesday's Kaimin, I was forced to reflect on how such foolishness could take up the front page of what I formerly considered to be a newspaper with reasonably high standards. Perhaps, I managed to convince myself, this is nothing more than some sort of prank perpetrated by mischievous journalism students. However, after turning to page 2, I was astounded to see more of the same. The worst shock, though, came when I read in the editorial that the remarks forming a considerable part of Tuesday's Kaimin were included "for those students who were not fortunate enough to attend the camp in person." (Apparently, the mass of material was the result of some yearly ritual denoted by the title—Leadership Camp.)

I noticed on reading the front-page article summarizing the remarks of Pres. Johns that he violated his own third "leadership point," i.e., the fence walker is a short-lived leader, with his statement concerning ROTC ("It is a national trend. I won't push it one way or another."). By his own rules then, Pres. Johns is doomed to be a short-lived leader—unless,

of course, he was misquoted by the Kaimin (letters to the editor about this peculiar phenomenon seem to appear with suspicious regularity).

The insult to the Interfraternity Council was too much—fortunately my non-affiliation with any Greek organization saved me from vomiting. Of course, the leadership points weren't quite as bad as they might seem at first—lots and lots of Johnny Appleseed calendars list such points. Even the noted sage Edgar Guest was known to espouse such meaningful ideas.

Page 2 was devoted to the remarks of a number of faculty members—even the behavioral scientists were allowed to propound over the weekend. Especially interesting was the neat classification of college students into four sub-cultures. I am rather pleased to see a categorization of this sort to replace such repugnant terms as jock, frat-rat, goon, etc. with four high sounding, though meaningless, titles.

The article by Rev. Bill Kliber which summarized the activities at Leadership Camp exhibited the considerable skill as a humorist which Rev. Kliber is reputed to have. I noticed a great similarity between Rev. Kliber and Robert Gover.

Of course, any organization which would sponsor such a meeting deserves the ridiculous spectacle which was recounted to us in Tuesday's Kaimin. I can't help but remain skeptical about it—maybe it was the result of some sly attempt at humor by Dan Foley—imagine, publishing the goon edition two quarters early! Seriously, however, I have a strong objection to the training of future leaders for the Rotary Clubs of Montana at my expense (ASMSU fees).

I am certain that the actions pictured on page 1 helped to create enthusiastic leaders willing to combat student apathy whenever the need arises. I seriously fail to see how such a gathering as Leadership Camp is going to inculcate the characteristics of a good leader—namely physical stamina, courage, vocabulary and intelligence—mentioned by Pres. Johns.

ROBERT L. CUSHMAN  
Sophomore, Liberal Arts

# MONTANA KAIMIN

"Expressing 66 Years of Editorial Freedom"

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The name Kaimin is derived from the original Salish Indian word and means "something written" or "a message."

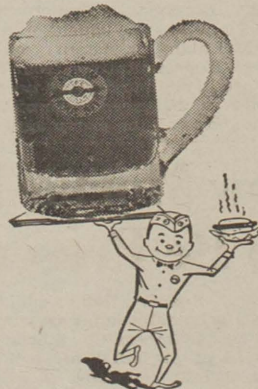
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# You Can't Miss Enjoyment

at

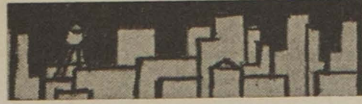
# Harry's A & W

Home of the  
Curly French Fries



Look for the Bright Orange Building!

West Broadway



by CHAS. BULL

"Antigone," (Greek, '62) at the University Theater Friday. Directed by George Tzavellas; with Irene Papas and Manos Katrakis. "This is Greek drama as one has always hoped to see it performed—the action simple and uncluttered, the characters driven by instinct and passion, and the voices so eloquent that we experience the beauty of the language. For the first time we have a screen version of a classical Greek tragedy that is faithful to the plot and text, preserving the strength and nobility of the conception. Irene Papas is a magnificent figure as Antigone,

daughter of Oedipus, the woman who defies the kingly authority of her uncle Creon when it outrages her feelings and her sense of justice and obligation. . . . The English sub-titles by Noelle Gillmore should make most other sub-titles blush; they are a model of taste and literacy, a demonstration that sub-titling can be a branch of the fine craft of translation." (Pauline Kael.)

"Sundays and Cybele" (French, '62) at the Campus through Sunday. Directed by Serge Bourguignon; with Hardy Kruger, Nicole Courcel and Patricia Gozzi.

Back again, this superb film warrants a second and even third viewing. The story of a shell shocked young war veteran who befriends 12-year-old orphaned girl, of their growing affection for each other and its tragic results.

"Julius Caesar" (American, '53) at the Wilma through Saturday. Directed by Joseph Mankiewicz (Cleopatra); with Marlon Brando, James Mason, Sir John Gielgud, Greer Garson and Deborah Kerr. Shakespeare played traditionally and via the method.

Voted one of the "Ten Best Films of the Year" by the "National Board of Review" in 1953.

"This Sporting Life" (British, '63) at the Wilma Sunday and Monday. Directed by Lindsay Anderson and starring Richard Harris and Rachel Roberts; from David Storey's novel.

A Yorkshire coalminer, Frank Machin, becomes a rugger (British rugby football) star and meets Margaret Hammond, a young widow forced by bourgeoisie respectability into sexual frigidity. Both know the terrors of spiritual loneliness and material insecurity. Yet neither is able to break through the destructive barriers of their environment to communicate.

This movie is in the "can't be missed category."

"Tale of Two Cities" (American, '35) at the Wilma Tuesday only. Directed by Jack Conway with Ronald Colman.

The classic film version of Dickens' novel concerning a group of people, English and French, caught in the maelstrom of the French Revolution of 1789.

A "Book Heritage Series" picture and of the same high quality characteristic of preceding releases.

"Dr. Crippen" (British, '63) at the Fox starting Sunday. Directed by Robt. Lynn with Donald Pleasance, James Robertson Justice, and Samantha Eggar.

Screen reconstruction of famous early 1900s murder. Dr. Crippen, physician, is accused of poisoning his wife and disposing of her body in a truly sordid manner.

Co-feature "Shock Treatment" with Lauren Bacall, Roddy McDowall, Carol Lynley and Stuart Whitman. From the novel by Winfred Van Atta.

## Fry, Awards Highlight WRA Program

What is the main attraction at a steak fry? Steak, of course. But the Women's Recreation Association added more to the occasion. Awards were given for eight sports (see sports page).

The new managers and chairmen for WRA are Kathy Hogan, volleyball; Carol Tucker, swimming; Kathi Haldi, bowling; Jill McIntosh, basketball; Lorna Bell, badminton and table tennis; Elinor Lyons, skiing; Judy Rudin, softball; Tedi Peterson, golf; Carolyn Dusek, tennis; Mary Jo Martinson, Co-recreation; Mary Lindsay, gym jam; Honey McFarland, steak fry and Pam Price, playday.

Jocelyn Johnson sang and accompanied herself on the guitar, Susan Barclay sang, and Robin

McCann gave a humorous skit on "The Board of Directors."

"M" pins were awarded to Stevie Johnson, Gail Schneider, Kay Spethman, Sheila Stokes, Sandy Croonenberghs and Eileen Shea.

"M" block letters were awarded to Eileen Shea, Stevie Johnson, Sheila Stokes, Jane (Luckii) Ludwig and Marie Mooney.

## Fiedler, Vinocur Select Writings for English Text

A collection of essays concerning issues in education has been selected for an English textbook by two University English professors.

"The Continuing Debate," by Leslie A. Fiedler and Jacob Vinocur, both members of the MSU English faculty, is primarily prepared to encourage freshman students to write about that subject with which they have had at least 12 years of experience—education.

"The essay dealing with education is as old as education itself," the authors write.

"The essays represent a wide variety of opinions on many education issues," Mr. Fiedler and Mr. Vinocur write in an introduction to the essays. "The conflicting claims of science and the hu-

manities for the student's attention and the relationship of education to larger issues of society" are also discussed in the book.

"The Continuing Debate" includes essays by Jean Jacques Rousseau, Thomas Henry Huxley, Mathew Arnold, John Dewey, William James, Henry Adams, Marcus Cunliffe, Jaques Barzun, J. Robert Oppenheimer, Malcolm Cowley, Robert M. Hutchins, Leslie A. Fiedler and several other eminent scholars.

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## Professor Kroutberg Says:

Ein hectic Veekend bin kommen up this Veekend. But hectic Schmectic vhat der heck. Ein gut Time awaits you in der HEIDELHAUS.

If you bin kommen out soppen vet from der krazy Raft Race or if you bin kommen out soaken vet from der Masquer's Russian Tragedy or if you bin kommen out sweaty vet from der hustle bustle of der mad Market of downtown Missoula—don't be eine vet Blanket, don't be eine sopped Taost. Kommen to das HEIDELHAUS und dryen yourself mit der Schpecial—ein Terrycloth Pizza.

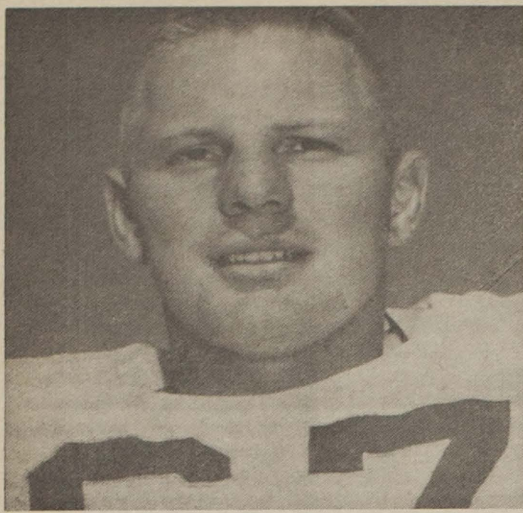
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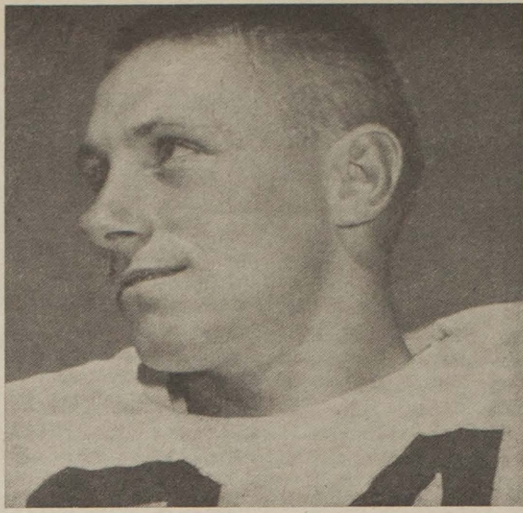
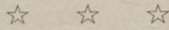
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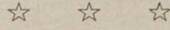
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JERRY LUCHAU



BILL MARTIN



## Co-Captains Promise Exciting, Different Football

By BOB GOLIGOSKI

Football co-captains Jerry Luchau of Missoula and Bill Martin of Dillon, both long on experience and ability, have promised Grizzly fans a different and exciting brand of football this fall.

Luchau, Martin and the other Silvertips have just completed three weeks of bruising spring football practice.

"Last year's spring practice was

long and drawn out, but this year it was short and quick," said Luchau. Martin added, "Practice was marked by a lot of enthusiasm. A lot of good changes have taken place. Everything on the field was done in a strict time sequence, and this had a good psychological effect on the players."

Both men said that the strongest part of the team is the defense. Luchau, who was a unanimous Big Sky all-conference selection at guard last season, said that "we've got practically the same line as

last year. We've got good experience and fairly good size."

The Missoula lineman said that "coach Davidson has changed our system of play and it's a lot more enjoyable, even for the men on the line."

Fullback Martin, who led MSU in kickoff and punt returns last season, said that the team will have more speed in 1964. "Warren Hill, Paul Connelly and a few others are fast backs and good breakaway runners. The team will be quicker, and we'll have more agility."

Looking ahead to September when the Tips play their first game, Martin said that "we'll have three or four opponents who will have to help us with mistakes in order to enable us to win. We should have at least a 50-50 or better than even chance of winning the other games."

The two men agreed that Davidson brought some new ideas to spring practice, and they are eager to try them out when football time rolls around in the fall.

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### Clover Bowl Action

SPE 13, PSK 5

Bruce Madsen pitched the Sig Eps to a 13-5 win over the Phi Sigs in one of the final regular league games of the season. Doug Skjelset and Doug Robinson pitched for the losers.

SX 4, DSP 2

A grand-slam home-run by Dick Noyes in the first inning gave Sigma Chi all their runs for the five-inning game.

Delta Sigma Phi scored a run in each of the first two innings against SX pitcher Tom Hauck.

SN 7, TX 1

Jerry Murphy and Gary Peck hit home runs in support of Jerry Jacobsen's fine pitching to give the Sigma Nus a 7-1 victory over the Theta Chis.

Coalers 7, Chinks 4

With Doug Midget hurling for the Chinks and Wayne Searle for the Coalers, neither team scored until the third when Midget allowed one unearned run. The hectic fourth inning was climaxed by three Coaler runs and an officially lodged protest of the game by the Chinks.

The Coalers had defeated the Untouchables earlier in the afternoon to determine who would meet the Chinks for the league title.

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## WRA Trophies Awarded

Trophies and medals for women's intramural sports were awarded to 33 competitors at the Women's Recreation Association steak fry on Wednesday.

Winners were:

**Tennis**—(novice singles) 1—Rita White, 2—Kathy Bissonette; (advanced singles) 1—Barbara Shenk, 2—Jane (Luckii) Ludwig; (advanced doubles) 1—Linda Wood and Jane (Luckii) Ludwig, 2—Alice Bilile and Rita White.

**Volleyball**—1—Corbin, 2—Sigma Kappa, 3—Knowles I, 4—Kappa Alpha Theta.

**Basketball**—1—Corbin, 2—Sigma Kappa.

**Swimming**—1—North Corbin, 2

—Knowles, 3—Delta Delta Delta, 4—Kappa Alpha Theta.

**Bowling**—(team 1)—Knowles, 2—Sigma Kappa, 3—Kappa Alpha Theta, 4—Corbin; (individual high scores) 1—Jan Neville, 2—Eileen Shea.

**Badminton**—(singles) 1—Lorna Bell, 2—Carol Tucker; (doubles) 1—Lorna Bell and Judy Hanson, 2—Judy Purdy and Leslie Phelps.

**Skiing**—(team) 1—North Corbin, 2—Delta Delta Delta; (individual best time) Jan Lord.

**Table Tennis**—(singles) 1—Sheila Stokes, 2—Jo Ann Hacker; (doubles) 1—Sheila Stokes and Judy Reidin, 2—Sue Cannon and Eileen Shea.

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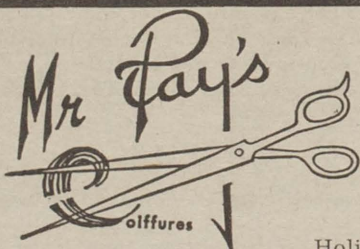
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mambo... cha-  
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dip..hop..step  
turn...bump...  
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# Big Sky Play-Offs Starting Today

Athletes from six colleges are competing in baseball, track, golf and tennis events today and tomorrow in Missoula in the first Big Sky Conference Championships.

The Idaho State Bengals, the power club in Big Sky track meets this season, are expected to win the meet on Dornblaser Field. The Bengals are strong in the sprints. John Briggs has run the 100 in 9.6 this season, and teammate Bill Harvey breezed home in the 220 in 21.5 earlier this spring.

The Grizzlies, with high jumper Bill Rice, distance ace Doug Brown and pole vaulter Lynn Putnam expected to pick up points, probably will fight it out for second place

☆☆

## Coach Adams Wants Rain

It is not very often that a track coach prays for rain. But MSU coach Harry Adams, who said that he "is running things for the Big Sky Conference track meet with Jiggs Dahlberg," hopes to see a brief sprinkle or two before competitors from five colleges take to Dornblaser Field this afternoon.

"I'm afraid that it's going to be dusty and we're going to have to wet the track at an inopportune time," he said. The ageless Adams is now in his 33rd year as Grizzly track coach.

Rupert Holland, Silvertip equipment manager, has been working on the track to get it in better shape for the meet. The sawdust was removed recently from the pole vault pit and the high jump area to make room for 500 pounds of foam rubber. Adams said that he has wanted the new equipment for a long time, and "it finally arrived at a good time."

"I think Idaho State is the team to beat in the meet," said Adams. "Idaho is also a strong contender. Our sprinter Glen Hartley and distance man Martin Ueland won't compete because of injuries."

Hartley's loss was a severe blow to MSU's track hopes, according to Adams. "He would have competed in two sprints and the relays, and we haven't got anybody to replace him. That leaves four events in which we'll be weak."

But the wily Adams has been down but not out before. The most recent example of this was the MISZ victory over the favored MSC Bobcats in a meet last weekend.

honors with MSC and Idaho. The Silvertips beat the Bobcats in a dual meet last weekend but were defeated by the Vandals in another meet.

Weber State also will bring a track squad to the meet, but the Gonzaga Bulldogs do not have a track team. All track finals, except for the broad jump, will be tomorrow, with the trials beginning at 2 this afternoon.

MSU's Rice has turned in the second best conference leap in the broad jump with a 22-8¾ effort. His 46-4 in the triple jump and 6-7 in the high jump have been the best marks registered by Big Sky athletes this season.

Doug Brown is favored to win the mile and three-mile runs. His 4:12.8 time is still the best in the mile, and his 14:06.5 clocking in the three-mile is tops in that event.

Lynn Putnam pole vaulted

☆☆

## Tips Entering With 2-5 Mark

The Grizzlies will enter the Big Sky tennis championships with a 2-5 record for the season. Both of the wins were against Montana State College which had a 0-3 season record.

The records for the other teams in the conference are the University of Idaho, 2-7; Idaho State University, 2-4, and Gonzaga, 3-4-1.

The winner of the number one singles will be the conference singles champion. Strong contenders for this title are Don Axtell, Idaho State University; Dick Brown, MSU; Terry Scott of the University of Idaho, and Ron Akerhaelien of Gonzaga.

Brown, Rich Curry, John Alexander, Brett Asselstine, and Mike Emerson will be competing for MSU.

13-11¾ against MSC last weekend. He is expected to battle Idaho's Lynn Fortner, who has the conference high mark of 14-0, for first place honors.

The Weber Wildcats, winners of the southern half of the conference baseball loop, meet the Idaho Vandals, the northern champs, for the league crown at Campbell Park. The teams will play a best two-

☆☆

## MSU Golfers Among Best

Gary Koprivica and Don Waller of MSU are among the contenders for the individual title although Bill Goss and Terry Gustav of the University of Idaho have been the top golfers in the Big Sky this season.

The individual champion will be the low man in 54-hole medal play. Ed Truscott of Gonzaga is also one of the outstanding golfers as are Carl Hoss of Idaho State and Dave Clark of Montana State College.

The five teams have entered six players each and the best four scores will be used to determine the team score for the Big Sky Championships.

Gary Peck, John Warren, Ken Newgard and Bill Ruegamer are competing with Waller and Koprivica for MSU, according to Coach Ed Chinske.

The records for the teams going into the championships are the University of Idaho, 11-2; Idaho State, 3-1-1; Gonzaga, 12-5-1; MSU, 5-4-2, and MSC, 12.

out-of-three series. The first game is scheduled for 2 p.m. today, and the second will be played at 10 a.m. tomorrow. If a third game is needed, it will follow the second contest.

Weber squeezed into the play-offs with a doubleheader sweep over Idaho State Tuesday. The scores were 10-5 and 5-1, and Weber finished with a 6-2 league record.

The Vandals won all eight conference games to grab the northern title from MSU and Gonzaga. Idaho

also participated in the tough Coast league and is expected to beat Weber for the conference crown.

The Idaho golfers, with a record of 11-2, are favored to beat Idaho State, Gonzaga, MSU and MSC. Weber will not compete in the golf competition. The golfers teed off on the first of three 18-hole rounds at 8 this morning at the Missoula Country Club.

The tennis championship will be decided on the University courts. Competition started at 8:30 this morning.

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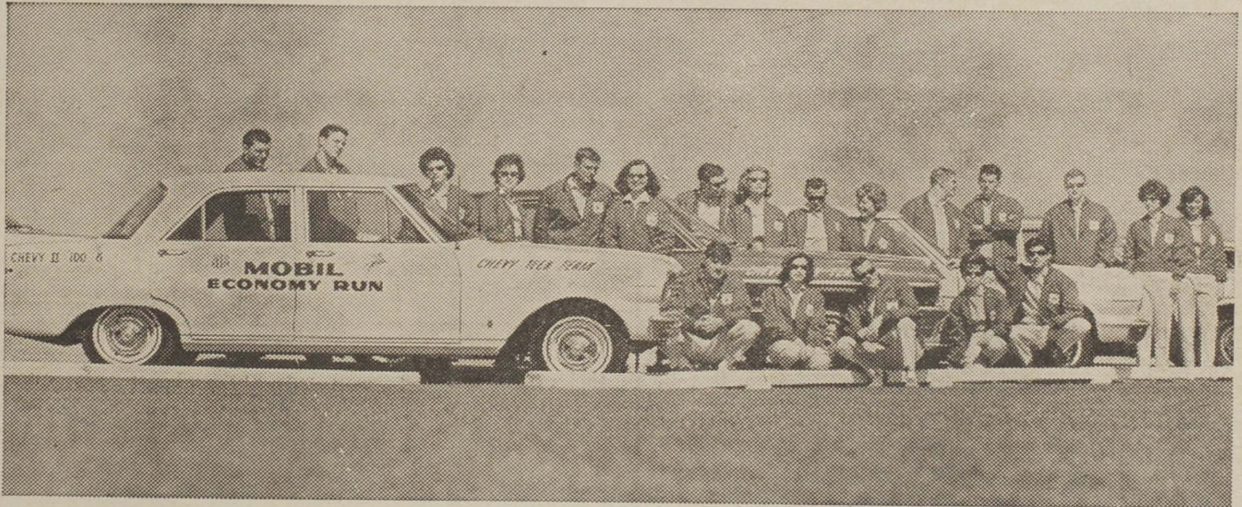
by LEONID ANDREYEV

May 13, 14, 15, 16, 17

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Adults \$1.25

Students 75¢



## We'd like to say some nice things about America's young adult drivers

And we think we've got good reason! Last January, we selected twenty 18- and 19-year-old young men and women through the Junior Achievement program to drive our team of Chevrolets in the Mobil Economy Run, April 3-9. It was the first time any company had relied entirely on drivers with limited experience in this exacting competition.

We brought these young adults—most of them college students, some from the business world—to Arcadia, California, in late February. For six weeks, our expert teachers trained them in the skills of economy driving.

Then, on April 3, they set off on the Run, 3,243 miles from Los Angeles to New York.

We were going against the grain. It takes high proficiency to win the Mobil Economy Run. Competition is tough. Why did we rely

on drivers with such limited experience?

Chevrolet wanted to give the Chevy Teen Team a chance to prove in front of the nation that they and the 6.5 million licensed drivers in their age bracket are safe, sane people behind the wheel. We felt the Run offered a splendid chance.

The Corvair, Chevy IIs, Chevilles and Chevrolets driven by the Chevy Teen

Team in the Mobil Economy Run did remarkably well compared with the class winners in overall miles-per-gallon figures. The final results are a tribute to the high degree of driving skill displayed by the Chevy Teen Team representing the youth of America.

No wonder we're proud of America's young adult drivers. We couldn't have a better reason.



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EXPERT MECHANICS

# Grizzlies Play Baseball Final Against MSC

The MSU baseball club plays its final games of the season Monday when it meets the MSC Bobcats in a twin bill at Bozeman.

Grizzly coach Milt Schwenk said that freshman Larry Oddy and senior Gary Eudally probably will handle the pitching chores. The two right-handers stopped the Bobcats 4-3 and 2-1 in a double-header played in Missoula last month.

After losing their first seven games this season, the Silvertips have climbed to a 12-11 record.

Seniors Ken Bicha, Tom Croci, Mike Cyrus, Gary Eudally, Jim Forman and Bill Irwin will play their final games for the Grizzlies.



## Rod & Reel

By **GARY LAFONTAINE**  
Kaimin Outdoor Columnist



"Hi," I called from my boat to an angler busily fishing in another one. "How are you doing?"

We were at a Southern bass lake, and since I had had great fishing all day, I expected him to say that he was doing okay, but he didn't. "I haven't even had a strike" were his exact words.

When I asked him what he was using, he produced a highly publicized imported lure and said, "I can't understand what's wrong. Its guaranteed to catch fish."

After letting his reply sink in, I hastily said goodbye and made a dash for a distant part of the lake.

Actually, this poor fellow isn't alone because every year millions of weekend fishing tyros but the latest miracle lures.

You've all seen these three-month wonders advertised on two-page spreads in the top fishing

magazines. The one our fisherman had been using was one of the biggest of the wonders. If I remember correctly, the ad made such statements as the sensation of Europe, sold one million already and caught 120 fish in one hour. Well, like all other fishing lures that are designed to catch fishermen and not fish, it has now faded into oblivion.

Was it the last of the miracle lures? Did the tyros learn their lesson? Apparently not. The newest one out is a self-propelled, guaranteed-to-catch-fish lure that leaves a trail of fish scent as it scoots around. I had seen advertisements of this lure, but my first actual contact with it was in Bob Ward & Sons.

I was talking with one of the best fishermen in Montana, Russ Ward, when a salesman pushing our fantastic lure came in. He wanted Russ to be the Missoula outlet and gave a long, complicated pitch praising the abilities of his product.

Russ listened respectfully, studying one of the lures all of the time, and after the salesman had finished, slowly said that he didn't think there would be enough of a market in Missoula for him to bother with it.

I waited until the salesman left and then asked Russ what he hadn't liked about the lure. He explained the small faults about it in detail and summed up his argument by saying that it wouldn't consistently catch fish.

Now the lesson to be learned from this is clear. So be critical, fellow fishermen, of the lures you buy. Some are made to attract fish, but some are made to attract you.

# Idaho Golfers Down MSU

Medalist in the University of Idaho-MSU golf meet yesterday morning was Grizzly Don Waller with a par 72, but the Vandals defeated the Grizzlies 11-7 on the University golf course.

Waller defeated Bill Goss, 3-0. Gary Koprivica (M) tied with Terry Gustavel, who is one of the top golfers in the Big Sky conference, 1 1/2-1 1/2.

Tom Sampson (I) blanked John Warren, 3-0 and Larry Kirkland (I) downed Ken Newgard, 3-0. Rick Jensen (I) edged Gary Peck, 2-1 and Bill Ruegamer (M) tied Dick Trail, 1 1/2-1 1/2.

Waller has been the most consistent player on the team which has won five, lost four and tied two.

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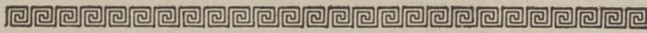
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**JOHN GIELGUD**  
as Cassius, wicked conspirator in infamy!  
**LOUIS CALHERN**  
as Julius Caesar, mighty conqueror, victim of assassins!  
**EDMOND O'BRIEN**  
as Casca, sinister plottor with a lust for revenge!  
**GREER GARSON**  
as Calpurnia, who dreamed strange dreams about her man!  
**DEBORAH KERR**  
as Portia, who left her satin bed for her lover!

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## Intra-Squad Soccer Game Scheduled for Sunday

An intra-squad soccer game will be played Sunday at 2 p.m. on the field behind the MSU tennis courts.

The team has been working out for about four weeks. It was started by Fred Rohrback and now has about 25 members, with Capt. Hardy R. Stone as team adviser.

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# First U Pharmacy Graduate To Address Awards Dinner

The first MSU pharmacy graduate, Louis J. Fischl, will speak at the annual School of Pharmacy awards banquet Tuesday at 6:30 in the Territorial Rooms of the Lodge.

Mr. Fischl, a 1914 graduate, has been president and chairman of the council of the American Pharmaceutical Association and is now vice president of the Pan-American Congress of Pharmacy and Biochemistry. He lives in Oakland, Calif.

Honors and prizes will be presented to seniors and undergraduates at the banquet, according to R. L. Van Horne, dean of the pharmacy school.

The Professional Apoteke scholarship of \$225 will be awarded to an upperclass student who demonstrates scholarship and interest in

pharmacy as a professional career. Three juniors or seniors, ranking in the top 25 per cent of their class will receive \$200 scholarships and two \$75 scholarships will be awarded students above the freshman level.

Three students will receive \$200 scholarships from the Sidney J. Coffee memorial.

Seniors noted for scholarship and leadership will receive a medical dictionary, the senior with the highest cumulative grade point average will receive a gold medal, and two books and two mortar and pestles will be awarded.

Student pharmacy organizations will present service awards.

Reservations for the dinner may be made before 5 p.m. today at the office of the pharmacy school, according to Dean Van Horne.

# Available Summer Jobs Listed By Student Employment Bureau

The Off-Campus Housing and Student Employment Bureau lists the following jobs available to MSU students:

### Jobs for Men

A life guard able to give swimming instructions in Columbus, Mont.;

Summer work for two or three students interested in selling;

A man to stay in a house for the summer and take care of the grounds;

Part time work as a service station attendant through the summer;

A year-round job as a janitor from 4 a.m. to 8 a.m. daily;

Several weekend or short duration jobs including yard work, painting, gardening, lawn management, washing windows and clean-up.

### Jobs for Women

Someone to care for an elderly lady, to be on call weekends;

A position of short duration for a woman able to use a dictaphone and do general secretarial work;

A receptionist able to type and

take shorthand for the Missoula Chamber of Commerce;

Two waitresses at the Heidelberg, one part time and the other full time through the summer.

Several part time jobs are available in the following types of work: baby-sitting, housework, ironing, filing and secretarial work.

A car hop, either male or female, is needed at Sharpe's A & W.

A cocktail waitress and bartender combination is wanted for part time work at the Ram's Head Tavern.

The Lamplighter needs a part time waitress.

A woman 21 or over may find employment as a sales clerk for the summer.

A position as a bookkeeper is available at the Three Sisters at Holiday Village.

For further information including wages and hours of work see the listings at the Student Employment Bureau.

The final production of the season  
**HE WHO GETS SLAPPED**  
by LEONID ANDREYEV  
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Masquer Theater 8:15 p.m.  
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GRAAFF REINET, South Africa (AP) — Rabbit hunter De Wet Theron found himself stalked by a leopard.

He didn't dare use his light rifle against the big cat. The beast sat on a rock, glaring, its tail moving slowly.

Said Theron: "All I could do was look him straight in the eye. He flattened his ears. I looked away — he bounded off."

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"A MEMORABLE AND REWARDING EXPERIENCE."

—Cook, World Telegram

"LIFTS ITSELF ABOVE ANY EXPECTED OR FAMILIAR LEVEL. COMPLETE AUTHENTICITY! IRENE PAPAS IS MARVELOUS."

—Winsten, Post

"DIRECTOR TZAVELLAS HAS BROUGHT FORTH THE SURGING EMOTIONS WITH FLUID STAGING AND FINE PHOTOGRAPHY. HE PROVES THAT ITS POWER AND ANGUISH CAN AFFECT AUDIENCES TODAY. STRIKING AND BEAUTIFUL."

—Alpert, Saturday Review

"POWERFULLY POETIC PRODUCTION AND PERFORMANCE... LYRIC BEAUTY!"

—Zunser, Cue

★★★ "PLAYED IN A CLASSICAL STYLE THAT SUITS THE ACTION OF THE ANCIENT DRAMA. IRENE PAPAS MAKES THE EVENTS OF THOSE ANCIENT TIMES SEEM REAL."

—Cameron, Daily News



## IRENE PAPAS IN ANTIGONE

A Greek Film Classic

7:30 ☆ University Theater ☆ 50c

NORMA FILM PRODUCTIONS presents "ANTIGONE". Directed and Screenplay by GEORGE TZAVELLAS. Produced by DEMETRIOS PARIS. Executive Producer SPERIE PERAKOS. An RLLIS FILMS Release. Starring IRENE PAPAS and MANOS KATRAKIS.

## 'M' Room Open To Student Use

A room in the library housing the History of the Northwest collection is open from 1 to 4 p.m. each Monday. The chamber has been designated the "M" Room because of the emphasis on Montana history in the collection.

The collection of more than 2700 books has been established at the University as a research center for students and faculty members, according to Kathleen Campbell, librarian.

Students desiring access to the room on days other than Monday must have a written request from a teacher. Miss Campbell explained that the room can be opened for a limited time each week because the library staff is not large enough to have an attendant in the room at all times.

Displays are prepared in the "M" Room on various topics. Recently a display featured the birthday of Robert Browning.

## Graduates Eligible For Peace Corps Summer Training

Graduating seniors still may get into Peace Corps summer training programs by filling out a questionnaire procured at the Post Office or from Vedder Gilbert, campus Peace Corps liaison officer.

The questionnaire should be completed and mailed to the Director of Recruiting, Peace Corps, Washington, D.C. 20525.

Job listings continue to come into the Bureau as summer vacation approaches and these are available to any student. The Bureau is located in Turner Hall.

TUES. EVE ONLY (May 19)

OUR SIXTH BOOK HERITAGE FILM... GREAT ROMANTIC STORY.

HIS LOVE CHALLENGED THE FLAMES OF REVOLT!

RONALD COLMAN in Charles Dickens'

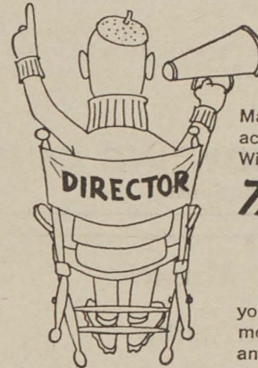
A TALE OF TWO CITIES

An M-G-M Picture

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co-starring EDIE ADAMS · JACK OAKIE JACK KRUSCHEN

Written by STANLEY SHAPIRO and PAUL HENNING  
Produced by STANLEY SHAPIRO and MARTIN MELCHER  
Executive Producer ROBERT ARTHUR Directed by DELBERT MANN

A 7 Pictures Corporation — Mob Hill Productions, Inc. — Arvin Productions, Inc. Picture — A Universal International Release AN ADULT, SOPHISTICATED COMEDY

7:30 ☆ University Theater ☆ 25c

SUNDAY NIGHT ONLY



# Ike's Endorsement Refusal Triggers Mixed Response From Party Mates

By the ASSOCIATED PRESS  
WASHINGTON

Former Pres. Dwight D. Eisenhower's hands-off statement yesterday on the race for the Republican presidential nomination evoked pleasure and chagrin in rival camps.

Said a backer of Sen. Barry Goldwater: "That's fabulous. Eisenhower is a grand old man, isn't he?"

"Oh, no!" groaned a supporter of another GOP presidential possibility.

Eisenhower told a news conference at Harrisburg, Pa., he will not

attempt to dictate the nominee.

"I am hoping everybody will have a clear field and I want to see an interesting convention," Eisenhower said. "It is simply that I don't want to do anything that I think would be divisive in the party. I am going to support anyone the nominating convention selects."

In an indirect attack on the administration's anti-poverty program, two Republican congressmen reported yesterday they found "deplorable poverty" among tenants on Alabama farmland owned by Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson.

Reps. Dave Martin of Nebraska and M. G. Snyder of Kentucky implied the First Lady is a callous landlord. And they said Pres. Johnson ought to follow the Christian admonition to "put your house in order" before preaching the gospel of his anti-poverty program.

## NEW YORK

The possibility of U.S. Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy running for the U.S. Senate this fall from New York drew favorable reaction yesterday from the state's Democratic chairman.

The late Pres. John F. Kennedy's brother had no immediate comment on reports he might seek the nomination.

New York Mayor Robert Wagner and Adlai E. Stevenson, ambassador to the United Nations, had been mentioned prominently for the nomination, but both have expressed disinterest.

## PORTLAND

Henry Cabot Lodge remained the favorite as about 265,000 Oregon Republicans prepared to name their choice for the presidential nomination in voting today.

Busy with the war in South Viet Nam, the absent Lodge was depicted in the polls as holding a firm edge over five opponents in a contest that would give the winner Oregon's 18 convention votes and a boost in prestige.

## VIENTIANE, Laos

Western military sources say some 300 men of the right-wing army were killed or wounded in a battle with pro-Communist Pathet Lao forces in a remote jungle near the border with Communist Viet Nam.

The sources reported the rightist force of about 1,200 men suffered 25 per cent casualties. If confirmed, this could be the worst setback suffered by the rightists in the entire Laotian civil war.



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Sweaters  
for  
Spring  
at . . .



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Highway 93 South

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WANTED: GIRLS to meet the boys. Yellowstone Room. 8 p.m. May 19. 100-3c

WANTED: BOYS to meet MM in Yellowstone Room. 8 p.m. Tuesday. 100-3c

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TYPING, by electric typewriter. 9-4035. 11-tfc

TYPING, Finest Quality, MSU Business graduate. Electric typewriter. Phone 3-4894. 3-tfc

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TYPING—Fast, accurate. Phone 9-5236. 48-tfc

TYPING: EXPERIENCED. Call 549-7282. 79-tfc

TYPING, Mrs. Craig. Phone 549-5226. 90-tfc

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### 7. INSURANCE

STATE FARM Insurance — Life, Auto. Paul Ziemkowski, 549-1471, 601 W. Broadway. 9-tfc

FARMERS INSURANCE GROUP, Larry Larson, 2200 Brooks, 3-3113. 22-tfc

### 9. WORK WANTED

EXPERT IRONING, 606 N. 3rd. Phone 9-2666. 52-tfc

### 15. APPLIANCE REPAIRS

MODERN REFRIGERATION and appliance service. All makes and models, domestic and commercial. 214 E. Main, 543-4640. 9-tfc

SOUL APPLIANCE SERVICE. Phone 543-3972. Repair all makes washers, dryers, refrigerators, ranges, freezers and dishwashers. 101-c

### 16. FURNITURE

ELMER SHEA'S, 939 Stephens, 549-7131. 11-tfc

MATELICH Trailer Sales, Used Furniture. 11-tfc

### 21. FOR SALE

VANN'S, Kensington at Hwy. 93. GE Appliances, TV, Stereo and Guaranteed Used Appliances. 20-tfc

O.K., LET'S GO. Absolutely no money down, very, very small monthly payments on any motorcycle of your choice. Stop in and ask, shop and compare for the best bargains on all parts, services and cycles. Hood's Cycle Sales, 840 Kern. 9-3291. 55-tfc

WHITE LAB PUPPY. 549-0254. 98-4c

### 21. FOR SALE

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PEDIGREE SIAMESE KITTENS. \$15. 549-7734. 98-4c

FACULTY MEMBER selling lovely home in W. Rattlesnake. For immediate possession save closing costs. 1/2 acre, 2 bedrooms plus one upstairs. Large dining room, fireplace. Full attic and basement. Many extras. Assume loan. Monthly payments only \$119. Call 3-3663. 97-5c

LEAVING TOWN. Must sell General Electric, monitor top refrigerator. Very good condition. An adjustable baby stroller in good condition. Twin sized mattress in fair condition. Call 2-2453. 101-3c

### 22. FOR RENT

BASEMENT APARTMENT, 2 bedrooms. Private entrance and bath. \$55 per month. 543-4135. 98-4c

### 26. AVIATION

LEARN TO FLY, Missoula Aerial Service, F.A.A. Approved Flight School, 542-2841. 11-tfc

### 27. BICYCLES

LUCEY'S BICYCLE SHOP, Service, Parts, New, Used. 2021 S. Higgins. 3-3331. 23-tfc

### 28. MOTORCYCLES

HOOD'S CYCLE SALES says: We aren't the biggest motorcycle dealers and don't have the biggest parts stock in Western Montana, but we do get your parts for you faster than anyone, including all direct wire services of our competitors. Guaranteed delivery or your money back. Ask and compare. Hood's Cycle Sales, 840 Kern, 9-3921. 65-tfc

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### 32. AUTOS WANTED

CLEAN USED CARS — We pay top prices. 93 Chrysler-Plymouth. 20-tfc

### 33. AUTOS FOR SALE

TIRED of Walking? Stop at "93" Chrysler-Plymouth for the largest selection of new and used cars. No down payment required and low monthly payments. We are open evenings. 53-tfc

RAMBLER CITY will have a car to suit your taste and financing to suit your budget. Check with us before you buy. Missoula needs the "U" and "U" need us. "Where honesty and integrity prevail." 75-tfc

1957, 4-DOOR, hardtop, canyon coral Chevrolet. Bel-air. Excellent condition. Phone 549-8392. 99-3c

1955 DODGE 2-door hardtop. Radio, stick and overdrive. Good running, rubber and appearance. Must be seen to appreciate. \$295. Call 542-2858 this weekend. 100-2c

## CALLING U

### TODAY

Conference on "The Problem of Juvenile Delinquency in Montana," all day, Women's Center.

Montana Forum, noon, Territorial Room 2; Dr. Yaacov Bentor.

Masquer Production, 8:15 p.m., Masquer Theater.

Orientation Week Group Leader Applications, available at Lodge desk; due May 20.

Piano Recital, 8:15 p.m., Music Recital Hall.

Student Union Men's Golf Tournament, University Golf Course.

### TOMORROW

Masquer Production, 8:15 p.m., Masquer Theater.

Prospective Bearpaws, 9 a.m., Lodge; painting "Hello Walk," wear old clothes.

Sig Alph Olympics, 9:30 a.m.

Student Union Men's Golf Tournament, University Golf Course.

### SUNDAY

Lutheran Students Association, 5:30, dinner, 6 p.m., movie on morality; Lutheran Center.

Masquer Production, 8:15 p.m., Masquer Theater.

Montana Looks to the Future, 6:30 p.m., KGVO; Sister Provi-dencia speaking on "Montana's Shame: The Plight of Our Indians."

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# Margins of Books Tell Tales Too

By DAVE RORVIK  
Kaimin Reporter

Frustrated English professors? Young pendants? Creative artists expressing themselves in a new manner? Wags? Wits? Nuts?

Who's been writing in the library books?

Whoever they are, their immortal prose—that's scribbling if you happen to be a librarian—now appears alongside the works of such prestigious authors as James Joyce, Mark Twain and J. D. Salinger.

The only difference is that their contributions to art have been annotated in the margins, title pages and covers of the works they have appointed themselves to add to, detract from, comment on or criticize.

These notes interpret passages, scold authors and assign grades to great literary works.

### Student Grades Ulysses

Among the latter was an evaluation—in 50 words or less—of James Joyce's "Ulysses." Someone—perhaps an English professor weary of freshman themes and wanting something he could really sink his teeth into—graded the work, complete with literary advice on the last page.

Whoever took this mammoth task upon himself (on second thought maybe it was a skinny little freshman girl seeking her identity) gave Joyce an A-minus "for content." Our freshman girl or English professor penned Joyce the following note:

"You have done an essentially good job, Jim, but you might really address yourself more to the virtues of man and correspondingly less to the iniquities."

A B-minus was assigned the work "for structure." This was the explanation:

"You need considerably more practice in expressing yourself clearly. The narrative was frequently hard to follow." It must be gratifying to tell "Jim" Joyce something like that.

In a book of criticism dealing with the literary accomplishments of Herman Melville, someone marked a chapter for special attention and directed all other readers to "be particularly careful about this chapter. It is extremely tricky. Do not quote anything from it until you have read it at least three times and even then be extremely careful!" This person obviously sees himself as a way-maker.

Another person, apparently not appreciating the fact that someone had gone before to pave the way, commented on the comment with these two words: "Dry up."

Scrawled across the title page of Herbert Read's book, "To Hell With Culture," was this comment: "To Hell With Read."

The "new art" has not been restricted to comment on prose. Writing original captions for pictures in books is a favorite pastime, too.

Penned under a picture of a sphinx in a book on aesthetics was

this observation: "It is highly unlikely that an animal like this could have ever existed. Pharaohs just weren't that fond of lions, really!"

A picture of an orchestra conductor in the throes of bringing off an elaborate movement, hair tumbling in his eyes, cheeks expanded, enticed someone to write beneath it: "I think I'm going to be sick."

A picture in a psychology text of a smiling marriage counselor and two newlyweds having marital problems was annotated with the following: "Wait'll I tell you the one about the farmer's daughter who . . ." The marriage counselor, an arrow indicates, is the speaker.

### Feeling Out of Sorts

Millet's painting of a "Man With the Hoe," depicting a beaten man for whom the words despairing and dejected are not really adequate, had this caption written beside it: "Feeling down, out of sorts, headachy? You need Multiple One-A-Day Vitamins."

A naked native girl with an anguished expression on her face is the object of an anthropological study—man in his (usually her) natural environment, or something. This explanation has been penciled over, however, and the following penned in: "Hurry up with that damn towel!"

Another picture depicts "inter-group contact," according to the text. It shows a long row of women seated on several park benches and an equally long row of baby perambulators. One is saying to the other: "Really, Inga, something has to be done about the population explosion. Why, on the other side of town . . ."

Another picture shows a "wild mob." Two individuals in the group are staring straight into the camera, smiling fiendishly, teeth nicely exposed. Arrows, penciled

in, indicate that they are saying, "Our mob had 27 per cent fewer cavities with Crest!"

One would-be critic "took on" Mark Twain's short novel, "The Mysterious Stranger." Highly critical of the book, he had at least one note on every margin. Here are examples of his comments:

"Misrepresenting again, eh Mark?" "It's a good thing you're quoting Satan, Mark Twain!" "You're right, Mark—for once." "Oh??" "Oh!!!" "Where is your history here, Mark Twain? Hmhmhmhm?" "Amen!!!!"

This annotator was especially fond of addressing the author himself but occasionally gave part of his attention to readers:

"Readers, this passage is seemingly logical at first glance but implicitly illogical—and not even correctly stated, Mark Twain"

He ends by informing Mark that he "belongs with Father Peter (a character in the novel who becomes a lunatic) at Warm Springs. It's a shame and a pity a great

writer can portray so beautifully in one sphere and so dastardly in another. Though it is not hard to see why he can. He does the latter when he steps out of his sphere. Oh, for heaven's sake!!!"

### Salinger's Dedication

The dedication to J. D. Salinger's "Catcher in the Rye" originally read "To My Mother." In one of the copies, it was amended to read: "To My Mother and to the expansive Bertha May Pile who had

the goodness to share a 5x5 flat with the author during the Great Depression and whose lovable, albeit ponderous, presence taught the author so much of human warmth and togetherness in those trying times."

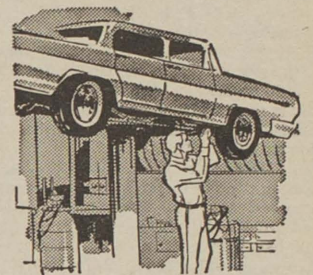
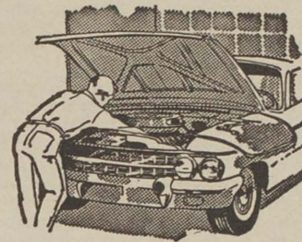
The solemn-appearing "Le Mort D'Arthur" was almost bereft of annotations. But not quite. There was one note. It read: "Get vegetable juice, egg, milk, jello, and see Mother at 10."

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### "MM" Is Coming

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- National Secretary, Y.A.F.
- TV Personality
- Daughter, Dean Clarence Manion of Manion Forum

Tuesday, May 19

8 p.m.

YELLOWSTONE ROOM

—F-R-E-E—

Sponsored by MSU Chapter, Y.A.F.

# Main Hall Clock Appears in 1902

By **CHERYL HUTCHINSON**  
Part Two of a Series  
On MSU History

The first clock was placed in Main Tower Hall in 1902. The athletic field was built at the foot of Mt. Sentinel and christened "Montana Field." There was a covered grandstand and a track for bicycles. The Northern Pacific Railroad donated 40 acres on the western slope of Mt. Sentinel to the campus.

There were 13 graduates in the class of 1903. By April there were 42 alumni registered. Entrance fees were \$6 for the second summer school session which began on June 15 and lasted for six weeks.

On Feb. 21, 1903 the women's gym and Women's Hall were dedicated.

Interscholastic Track Meets began in 1904 with 20 schools and 60 contestants competing in track and field events.

Average school expenses during 1903-04 were \$300 per student. Grades were 85-100, A (passed with credit), 85-85, B (passed), 65-50, C (conditioned) and 50 or below, F (failed).

#### SOS Established

Singing-on-the-Steps was established in 1904. The tradition has continued on campus through the past 60 years.

Sigma Nu fraternity was founded in 1905 and Sigma Chi fraternity in 1906.

In 1906 the first charter day (now called Founder's Day) was observed and the Associated Students of the University of Montana was established. A campus orchestra was organized, the All Nations' Show (later called Hi-Jinx or Varsity Varieties) was established and the first Sentinel was published.

Clyde A. Duniway from Stanford University became president in 1908. There were 30 faculty members on the staff and the Science Building was enlarged.

The library (now Psychology Building) was dedicated Feb. 19, 1909. It housed 1,360 essential references and some periodicals. In 1909 the Kaimin became a newspaper instead of a magazine.

Two sororities, Kappa Alpha Theta and Kappa Kappa Gamma, were founded locally.

#### First 'M'

Formed of stones, the first "M" measured 20 feet high. The first forestry nursery was built in 1909 and the first short course in forestry started in 1910.

The Senior Bench was placed in 1910, the same year the first extension courses were offered and an infirmary cottage was added to the campus.

The School of Law was established in 1911 and was housed in the library. University enrollment was 220 students.

Delta Gamma sorority started locally in 1911.

Complaining that no new buildings had been added since 1907, the University begged the Twelfth Legislative Assembly to appropriate \$296,000 for maintenance and improvements on campus. The final allocation was \$103,000.

The painting of the "M" by the incoming freshmen was started in 1912. For one celebration during the year, they lighted the "M" by means of an electrical cord connected to Science Hall.

In 1912 Edwin B. Craighead from Tulane University succeeded Mr. Duniway as president. Mr. Craighead's term was marked by constant battling for the consolidation of all Montana's higher educational units into one system.

#### Kaimin Supported

Support of the Kaimin was assumed by the Associated Students

of the University of Montana in 1912. The Kaimin had offices in the basement of the library and was financed by University fees. Previously the Kaimin had been operated by a press club on campus.

On Oct. 3 a varsity band, with 12 members who wanted to play at student functions, was formed. On Oct. 12 a skating rink was opened.

The 1912 summer session opened on June 10 with 107 students. Courses in biology, chemistry, economics, education, English, the fine arts, history, Latin, science, literature, manual training, mathematics, modern languages, music, physics, and playground training were offered.

The six higher educational units of Montana were united under one system and called the University of Montana in 1913.

The system consisted of the University of Montana at Missoula, Montana State College at Bozeman, Montana School of Mines at Butte, Northern Montana Normal School at Havre, Montana State Normal at Butte, and Eastern Montana Normal at Billings.

The Schools of Music, Forestry, Law, and Engineering were established in 1913. A department of Education began and the School of Pharmacy was transferred from the State College to the University.

The ASUM developed a constitution, the student store made a small start, a 10-week summer session began and the foresters gave their first dance—the Forester's Ball.

In 1914 the School of Journalism was founded. Classes were held in a group of army tents pitched on the campus lawn until better arrangements were made.

Courses in business administration began during Mr. Craighead's administration. Also, home economics was added to the College of Arts and Sciences.

#### School Colors Set

Frederick C. Scheuch, MSU professor, became acting president in 1915. During that year, the school colors—copper, silver, and gold—were used. The Kaimin became a semi-weekly publication until 1939 when it became a daily paper.

By 1916, 1,028 students were enrolled. Approximately 622 were in college, 365 were summer students and 66 were corresponding for

classes. The first stack of bleachers was built on the athletic field that year.

Edward O. Sisson, State Commissioner of Education in Idaho, became president in 1917. At that time, the campus was surrounded by a wooden fence with turnstiles placed to keep out the cattle that grazed at the foot of Mt. Sentinel. The Public Service Division was established on a part time basis.

With the beginning of World War I Simpkins and Cook Halls were constructed for use as barracks and hospital facilities of the Students' Army Training Corps. It is estimated that 21 University students were lost in World War I.

In June the State Board of Education authorized separate schools of business administration and education, although the School of Education was not organized until 1930.

Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity and Alpha Phi sorority were started on campus in 1918.

#### Homecoming Established

Homecoming was first established in 1919 and the official

ASUM store opened. Advertisements indicate that hiking equipment was the most demanded sporting good.

Montana Field was renamed Dornblaser Field, after Paul L. Dornblaser, a football hero and past president of the student government. He was killed in World War I.

The Natural Science Building was completed and occupied in 1919. Craig House, former Pres. Craig's home, was purchased for a president's residence. It was later used for Health Service and is now the Alumni House.

Salaries in 1920 for all the instructional, clerical and physical plant staff totaled \$341,451. The annual expenditure for the 1,400 students averaged \$600 per student. The men outnumbered the women two to one until the war when the ratio was equalized. Saturday classes were held because of limited space during the week.

#### U Formally Named

The institution was formally designated as Montana State University in 1921. Charles H. Clapp from the Montana School of Mines became the new president of the

University. The ASUM constitution, eight years old, had to be revised.

Dean Stone Night, honoring the first dean of the School of Journalism and rewarding outstanding journalism students, began in 1921. The campus chapter of Phi Delta Theta fraternity was established in March.

A \$1,250,000 building program began in 1922. By December the Men's Gym was completed and construction started on new dormitories.

In 1923 South Hall (now Elrod), the forestry building and the heating plant were completed. Simpkins Hall was remodeled for use as a men's dormitory and the library was remodeled for a law school. An off campus residence, the Music Practice Building, adjacent to Craig House, was purchased.

Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity was founded locally on April 26, 1923.

About 2,111 were enrolled for the 1922-23 school year. About 1,400 were in college classes, 515 were in summer school and 426 were taking correspondence courses.

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Slim skirt \$500	Kneeknocker \$400
Inner-outer shirt \$500	Crop top \$500
Action skirt \$600	Jamaica shorts \$400

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#### Student Union Movie Nets JFK Library Fund \$70

The ASMSU Kennedy Library Committee received about \$70 from the Student Union film Sunday night.

Profit from the movie, "Breakfast at Tiffany's," was contributed by ASMSU to the fund which may eventually provide for the construction of a \$10 million library as a memorial to John F. Kennedy.

#### FRANKLIN WASN'T SO SMART

Proponents of daylight saving point out that Benjamin Franklin thought it up. He was also the man who thought it was a good idea to fly kites in a thunderstorm.

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# Goals of Alumni Group Explained

By **BILL WALTER**  
Kaimin Reporter

Why should a person pay his alumni association dues?

Hugh Edwards, executive secretary of the MSU Alumni Association asked this question of many members of the group and nearly always got the same answer.

"Well, I don't know," they say, "why should I pay my dues?"

"Dollars and service are the two major forces which control the amount of work our organization can perform," Mr. Edwards said.

"Many of our graduates do not pay their yearly dues because they are not aware of the need for the money to support our organization. One of the problems is that the alumni continue to receive the quarterly bulletin whether they pay their dues or not."

He noted that last year, it cost the organization \$8,000 to publish the bulletin, but only \$3,000 was

paid by the members in the form of dues.

There are 17,000 membership cards on file in Mr. Edwards' office, which is located just east of the Lodge in the Alumni House. These records contain names and addresses of MSU alumni, in addition to clippings and letters about the graduates, their families, jobs and activities.

Some persons on file actually were not graduated from MSU. Any student who completes three quarters of school is placed on the list, Mr. Edwards said.

Each year, members are asked to participate in the Giving Program, which combines paying of dues and donation to various parts of the endowment program. Annual dues are \$5 per person or \$6 per family if both members are graduates of MSU.

Alumni may also secure a life membership with one payment. The cost for this is \$50, but Mr.

Edwards said that this probably will be raised at a meeting of the Alumni Council in mid-May.

Montana is divided into 13 alumni districts with an elected delegate representing each area. These delegates form the executive committee, which meets to discuss the plans for service in each district.

"Most of the alumni would be glad to help in our service programs," Mr. Edwards said, "but the communication between the

of several top scholars who are interested in attending the University, but have received no encouragement from us. They have been approached by numerous other institutions."

He also mentioned a request made to the Alumni Association to finance a trip to the campus for 40 Billings high school students who expressed a desire to attend MSU next fall. He said that the association would like to do this type of work, but it does not have the dollars, and must sometimes say no.

Mr. Edwards has started two programs to acquaint the members with the purposes and activities of the association. One of the areas of concentration, is Kalispell, where there are 320 MSU alumni.

About 40 members will be selected to serve on a committee, and they first will be reoriented in a talk by one of the MSU staff and then given an explanation of the Alumni Association by Mr. Edwards. Each of these people will receive a list of about eight other members in the Kalispell area.

Each committee worker will visit those on his list to relate the alumni information.

"We hope this plan will improve the relationship of the alumni and the association, and hope we will increase funds and service available for our work," Mr. Edwards said.

A similar program also is being organized in Butte, where 520 members of the alumni group live.

After the Montana districts have been organized, an effort will be made to reacquaint out-of-state members with the association.

He indicated that many of these groups have regular, informal sessions. Athletic contests or visiting MSU administrators often pro-

vide an occasion for alumni to meet with school representatives.

"Another area of service is on campus," he said. "I have had fine suggestions from some undergraduates, such as helping work for students between their junior and senior years in their specific fields of study."

He added that many businessmen said they would be glad to hire college students during the summer months. Some of the departments at MSU have already instituted this program for their majors, but this project would increase the number able to participate.

"We have made progress during the past month," Mr. Edwards said. "I feel certain that if the enthusiasm which the alumni have shown continues to grow as the program progresses, we can have a strong organization which will be very beneficial, both to the school and the members of the association."



HUGH EDWARDS

association and its members has been below par and we have not suggested much service work."

He added that because of the general nature of the association's constitution, there has been little service in the past, and some of the most vital areas have been ignored.

"Our promotion is not very strong, especially in the area of encouraging students who will graduate from high school to come to MSU," he said. "I have heard

Little Man on Campus

By Dick Bibler



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# Where Have All the Cartwheels Gone?

By LES GAPAY

## Special for the Kaimin

Bah—Bah, black sheep. Have you any silver dollars?

Yes sir, yes sir. Three bags full. One for the cowboy, one for the gambler and one for the coin collector.

This is where many of the coveted cartwheels have gone. Most of them are being held by hoarders and coin collectors, but some have probably been shipped to Nevada, according to Bob Noel, vice president of the 1st National Bank in Missoula.

Silver dollars are a must in gambling casinos and Las Vegas coin dealers are buying them for \$1.10 each, according to the Associated Press. The casinos have long used the cartwheels as chips at gaming tables and slot machines won't take anything else.

Missoula banks have had no silver dollars in stock for weeks and have reverted to using soft dollars. The Treasury Department shipped 77,000 silver dollars to Garden City banks March 26. Most of these have vanished from circulation.

One reason is that hundreds of Missoula residents have become

coin collectors in the past few months, according to several bankers and coin collectors.

In March the House Appropriations Committee told the Bureau of Mint not to coin any more silver dollars. Since then, speculation rose that the cartwheels would never be minted again.

To keep these coins in circulation, Mr. Noel said his bank cut customer orders in half and in some cases refused to sell them to coin collectors.

"We tried to keep the silver dollars in the hands of merchants, but people grabbed them up anyway," Mr. Noel remarked.

### Legal to Melt Dollars

A local coin collector explained that it is legal to melt down silver dollars and sell the silver. Since the amount of silver in a dollar is worth slightly more than one dollar, he said that dealers could and probably do melt the cartwheels and sell the silver. The market price of silver has risen to \$1.29 per ounce. This means a profit of about 2 cents per dollar and can add up when thousands are melted down at a time.

He added that World War II nickels contain 7 cents worth of

silver and are being melted down. He noted that there is a high demand for silver in industry and some silver refiners have asked that the use of silver in coins be discontinued.

### Valuable Money

Of the estimated 485 million silver dollars in existence, there are 3 million Morgan dollars left in the U.S. Treasury. The government is considering melting down these valuable coins which are worth up to \$25,000 for a bag of 1,000.

Bankers interviewed agree that melting and reminting of these coins is the best solution. However, coin collectors disagree. Many think that the Morgan dollars should be sold to coin collectors, perhaps at public auction.

The mints are now concentrating on production of more minor coins that contain less silver (pennies, nickels, dimes, quarters and half-dollars) and have no paper substitute. There is a critically short supply of these coins, according to the House Appropriations Committee.

### Letters to Mansfield

Montana's senior senator, Mike Mansfield, recently received 25,000 letters and petitions protesting the removal of the cartwheels, which haven't been minted since 1935. Only 3,540,000 were produced that year.

Why do Treasure State citizens want to keep the silver dollar in circulation?

The main reason is that residents have become accustomed to the cartwheels and look upon them as trade marks of the old West, according to the bankers and businessmen questioned.

Although time and labor are needed to wrap the silver dollars (they come in bags of 1,000 from the mints), clerks can make change faster with silver than with the soft dollars, commented Ewing Heisel, assistant cashier of the Western Montana National Bank.

Thelma Olson, a 1st National teller, says that more care must be taken to avoid mistakes while counting money because the new notes often stick together.

### Bills Cause Overpaying

Gaylord Barnhill, a sales clerk at the Missoula Mercantile, explained that people often overpay two or three times a day with paper dollars. He said that there

was no problem with silver.

Another Mercantile clerk remarked that she dropped a soft dollar on the floor recently and almost failed to notice it because she didn't hear it fall.

Sen. Lee Metcalf, D-Mont., recently proposed that the silver content in dollars be reduced to 80 per cent from 90 per cent. It has been at 90 per cent since 1794 when Alexander Hamilton, secretary of Treasury, authorized that 1,758 be minted. These are now worth \$10,000 each to coin collectors if they have not been circulated.

Both bank officials interviewed think that if new silver dollars are minted, the silver content should be lowered so profiteers would not be tempted to melt them down again.

Gene L. Erion, MSU associate professor in business administration, proposes that if new cartwheels are minted, their silver content should be reduced to less than 50 per cent in case the price of silver goes even higher.

### Mint for Montana

Recently the Miles City Star suggested that even though the federal government is empowered to mint and print money, "perhaps Montana could be subtlety the job of minting silver dollars since the federal government doesn't want to do it. It would give our state another industry which would employ many people."

Since then, Montana's senators have introduced a bill to Congress calling for the building of a U.S. mint in Montana.

It has become evident that there are two alternatives to the silver question: use paper money or mint more silver dollars. Since it appears that it's good business in Montana to like silver, the latter is the most expedient solution here.

Prof. Erion summed up the dilemma this way: "If people here want silver and Nevada needs it for their slot machines, perhaps the government should mint more."

He added that "merchants and bankers find it easier to handle silver, but usually prefer to carry paper themselves. I prefer paper. It means less wear and tear on the pants' pockets. That's about how important an issue this is."

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## Coeds Participate In Home Ec. Study With MSC Group

Three members of the Home Economics Club were guests at Montana State College yesterday and today.

Joan Kelsey, Marla Madison and Cynthia Wood are participating in an exchange program with the MSC chapter of the American Home Economics Assoc. Next year MSC students will visit here.

The students were attending classes in their majors and minors, attending a Home Economics Club meeting, saying in dormitories or social living groups and meeting students and faculty members.

This was a good will exchange to further home economics as a profession, according to Mrs. Vanetta Lewis, assistant professor of home economics and adviser to the local and state organizations.

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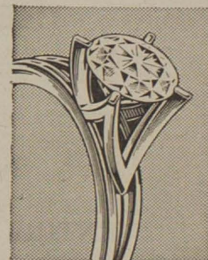
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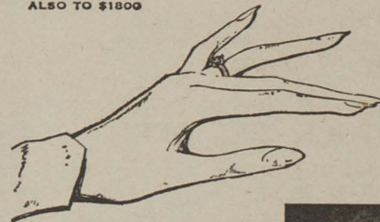


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