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Montana Kaimin, February 1, 1963

Associated Students of Montana State University

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TODAY MEANS SUNDAY—And that is the day set for the distribution of Sabin oral vaccine to all residents in Missoula and Mineral counties. University students can receive their vaccine at the Health Center between noon and 6 p.m. The vaccine will be administered on a lump of sugar. Dr. Lambert, Mrs. Phyllis Tschudin and Dee Stanley show the simplicity of the process. (Kaimin photo by Bruce McGowan.)

'Want to Live' Is Theme Of Bankson's 'Fallout'

Everyone wants to live. It is such a basic instinct that we seldom think about it, and if we do, the whole idea takes on the comically incredulous tone of "Of course I do."

It is not so amazing then, that we find the characters of Douglas Bankson's new play in a fallout shelter—because, in a less comical sense, they want to live.

In true playwright fashion, Mr. Bankson literally picked up six people, locked them in a room and sat back to see what would happen.

Cast in the role as Father is Dennis Hostetler, who is married to Mother, Joan Campbell. Sister is Claudette Johnson, whose male counterpart is Brother, Tom Williams. Rounding out the family tree are Alan Naslund, Grandfather, and Sara Grey, Grandmother.

Others in the play include Gary Anderson as Stoodley, Tom Hall

as Edy and Corliss Nickerson as Pussycat.

"Fallout," in its premiere performance, will run Feb. 27-March 3.

Soprano Seeks Opera Opening

A senior music major, Ann Avery, will participate in the Metropolitan Aria regional auditions Sunday in Seattle.

Miss Avery and Knut Skram, a senior at MSC, won the opportunity to participate in Seattle by topping 14 contestants from Northern Idaho, Eastern Washington, and Western Montana at preliminary auditions in Spokane Jan. 19.

The winner of the regional contest will enter the national finals in New York City where the top national winner will receive a contract with the Metropolitan Opera Company.

Competition Begins as Sculptors Fashion 'Hollywood a la Snow'

Living group lawns will be decorated by Saturday night with various versions of "Hollywood a la Snow," the theme for Snow Weekend.

The creations will be judged at noon Saturday. Old Man Winter will be crowned and prizes awarded for sculptures at the Saturday night dance, which will be in the Yellowstone Room from 9-12.

Kappa Alpha Theta and Theta Chi plan to represent all Hollywood films by building an Oscar in the Theta yard. Brantly and Craig Halls will portray "The King and I" on the field between Brantly and Turner Halls. In the Phi Sigma Kappa yard, Synadel-

phic and the Phi Sigs will depict "Manchurian Candidate."

"The Old Man and the Sea," to be pictured by Kappa Kappa Gamma and Sigma Chi, will be in the Kappa front yard. Sigma Kappa will join Elrod Hall in building some aspect of "Tea House of the August Moon" in front of the sorority's house. "Three Coins in a Fountain" is being planned for the Alpha Phi yard by the

Alpha Phis and Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

In front of the Delta Gamma house, the DG's and Alpha Tau Omega will recreate "Moby Dick." North Corbin Hall will work with Sigma Phi Epsilon to build a "Showboat" sculpture on the Sig Ep lawn.

The parking lot at the back of Corbin was chosen by Delta Sigma Phi and Corbin Hall for showing "The Wizard of Oz" in snow. At the Delta Delta Delta house, the Tri Deltas and Phi Delta Theta will join in designing "The Egyptian."

Across from Turner Hall, Sigma Nu and Turner will construct a telephone. According to the Sigma Nus, it will represent "Butterfield Eight" or "Dial M for Murder" or "If a Man Answers."

Women students can vote today for Old Man Winter in the Lodge from 9-5. The 11 candidates represent each of the men's residences and are sponsored by the women's group that worked with them on the sculptures.

Kaimin Petitions Due Monday at 4

Applications for Kaimin editor, managing editor and business manager are due at the Lodge desk at 4 p.m. Monday.

All persons applying for these positions must have attended MSU for two quarters in addition to this quarter, and have a 2.5 grade average.

The editor must be a journalism major, have successfully completed one quarter of reporting or copyreading practice and have served on the Kaimin staff.

Qualifications for managing editor include experience on the Kaimin staff or other practical newspaper experience.

The business manager applicants must have worked under a previous business manager and have a knowledge of advertising and business procedure.

The editor will receive \$80 per month for eight months, the managing editor, \$50 a month for eight months and the business manager, \$60 per month for nine months.

Applicants must attend the Publications Committee meeting at 4 p.m. Tuesday for interviews. The meeting will be in the Lodge committee rooms.

Pileup Forces Swimmers Out Of Idaho Meet

Two cars carrying 10 MSU swimmers and coach Fred Stetson were involved in a four-car collision on icy roads near Butte last night. No one was injured.

The team was en route to Pocatello, Idaho, where it was to swim against Idaho State today. The meet, as well as one against Utah State scheduled for tomorrow, has been cancelled.

The two cars, driven by Coach Stetson and swimmer Doug Brown, were the middle ones in a pileup which resulted when Stetson was unable to avoid a car turning in front of him. All four cars involved were heading in the same direction.

Stetson was driving a University-owned car; Brown, his own. Neither automobile was seriously damaged and the team returned to Missoula in them last night.

Stetson said the accident occurred on black ice in a freezing rain.

Wally Schwank, MSU athletics director, said he hopes to reschedule the meets.

Good Luck Grizzlies . . . on Your Road Trip

Calling U . . .

Alpha Lambda Delta, Monday noon, Committee Room 1.

Art Club, 4 p.m., Fine Arts 404. Orientation Week group leader applications available at Lodge desk. Due Feb. 15.

Silvertip Skydivers, 7 p.m., Monday, Silver Bow Room. Voting on constitution.

Theta Sigma Phi, 7 p.m., Monday, Committee Rooms.

'Showshop 1963' to Be Theme For Annual Nite Club Dance

The 22nd Nite Club Dance, "Showshop 1963" will begin tonight as part of the annual Music School effort to raise money for scholarships.

The show will include selections from several hit Broadway musicals.

Ann Erickson will sing selections from "The Student Prince," including "The Drinking Song," and Carol Nelson will sing "Take Back Your Mink" from "Guys and Dolls." Joanna Lester and Lindy Porter will do a dance routine to "America" from "West Side Story."

Richard Guthrie and Doug James will sing selections from "Damn Yankees," and the Jubi-

leers will sing a medley of songs from "Bye Bye Birdie."

The show will take the floor every half hour throughout the dance.

The first Nite Club Dance, in 1941, was to raise money for the Music School Foundation, which was incorporated under state law in 1939 to receive gifts, grants and benefit funds for financial aid to MSU students in music.

Tickets are on sale at the Lodge and at the Music Building for \$3 a couple.

Dance music by the Bluehawks will begin at 9 p.m.

The dance will be held at the Florence Hotel tomorrow evening for Missoula residents.

From the Kaimin News Wire

Bid to Break Filibuster Defeated

WASHINGTON (AP) — The three-week-long Senate battle over the rule to break the filibuster reached its climax yesterday, and the bloc battling for a tougher rule met resounding defeat.

The Senate voted to table and kill a move to establish that a majority of the Senate has a right to close debate, forcing a vote on proposed changes in rules at the start of a new Congress.

Senators pushing for a rule that would make it easier to break filibusters said they weren't giving up their fight.

Progress Made In Paper Talks

NEW YORK (AP)—Mayor Robert F. Wagner yesterday reported progress toward settling the city's 55-day newspaper blackout after an extraordinary 18-hour City Hall negotiating session.

But he said, "The parties are still a long way from settling this dispute."

A resumption of negotiations was scheduled for noon today.

Meredith Enters; Greene Declined

OXFORD, Miss. (AP) — As Negro James H. Meredith registered for 18 hours of class in his second semester at the University of Mississippi yesterday, another Negro who appeared at the registrar's office was turned away.

Dewey Roosevelt Greene, 22, will

seek enrollment through the federal courts, an attorney said last night.

William Higgs of Jackson, representing Greene for the Gandhi Society for Human Rights, said Ole Miss registrar Robert Ellis was in "clear contempt" of federal courts in refusing to admit Greene yesterday.

Canada Accuses U.S. of Intrusion

OTTAWA (AP) — Canadian Prime Minister John G. Diefenbaker accused the United States yesterday of "unwarranted intrusion" into debate on whether Canada should accept nuclear arms.

The resentment was aimed at the U.S. State Department's declaration Wednesday night that criticized Canada for delay in accepting nuclear weapons.

Mansfield Denies Rumors to Retire

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., sought yesterday to scotch rumors that he plans to retire from the Senate at the end of his present term.

Mansfield, the Senate majority leader, said, "These reports are news to me and what they are based on or who spread them. I do not know."

"I wish I could predict my own future with the same air of certainty that some of these rumors seem to do."

"My only interest has been, still

is, and will continue to be as good a senator from and for the state of Montana as I possibly can."

Accidents Kill 41,000 in 1962

CHICAGO (AP)—Traffic accidents in the United States killed 41,000 persons in 1962, an all-time high, and injured an estimated 1.5 million others.

The traffic death toll, above the 40,000 mark for the first time in history, topped the previous record of 39,969 set in 1941, the National Safety Council announced Wednesday. The fatalities were 2,900 or 8 per cent higher than the 1961 toll.

FDR Jr. Named Undersecretary

WASHINGTON (AP) — Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., son of the late president, was picked by President Kennedy yesterday to be undersecretary of commerce, a job paying \$21,000 a year.

The nomination is subject to Senate confirmation.

Senator Requests Facts on Cuba

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union is pressing a new military buildup in Cuba, Sen. Kenneth B. Keating, R-N.Y. told the Senate yesterday. He called on the Kennedy administration for the facts.



NITE CLUB DANCE—These members of opera workshop are rehearsing for their part in the annual Nite Club Dance floor show, which will be tonight. They are, left to right, standing: Prof. Joseph Mussulman, master of ceremonies; Joe Ferrell, Doug Manning, Norman Mikelson, Lee Mathews, Ed Harris, Charles Bryson, Bill Powell. On the table are Dennis Craig, Ann Erickson and Bill Stevens.

Sometime on Sunday

Sunday will mark the commencement of a plan to exterminate poliomyelitis in the Missoula area. Civic and medical leaders in Missoula hail the Stop Polio program as a landmark in co-operative effort, an effort designed to immunize every resident with Sabin Oral vaccine.

Clinics will be in operation from 12 to 6 p.m. Sunday. Residents of the University community may receive their vaccine at the Health Center, which plans to administer inoculations at the rate of 500 an hour. A physician is in charge at each clinic, and the dosages will be prepared by a pharmacist. In March and May, other clinics will administer Types II and III vaccine to complete the series.

The Western Montana Medical Society, sponsor of the program, is receiving assistance from labor and business organizations in its effort to blot out polio. The important

thing, the Society advises, is that everybody from ages 6 weeks on up be inoculated. There is no charge, but those who can are asked to give 25 cents to help pay for the vaccine.

It remains with each individual to choose whether or not he will take the Sabin Oral vaccine. Some doubt has been expressed as to the safety and effectiveness of this particular vaccine. However, Dr. Sabin and others have tested and experimented with the three types for the past few years with highly favorable results.

In making this decision, one might remember that Dr. Sabin's preventive vaccine also eliminates the carrier state of the disease, thus protecting others who might get polio from personal contact. Therefore, one has more than a personal obligation to do his part in stopping polio. That is, of course, if he thinks polio should be stopped.

Don't forget the date: Feb. 3 and 10, from 12 noon to 6 p.m.

KUOM Was First Missoula Radio Station, Depression Halted University Broadcasts

By ERIC MYHRE

The University's first radio station, KUOM, operating at 1230 kc with 250 watts of power began broadcasting on Feb. 17, 1925. During the depression of 1929 the station went off the air because of lack of money to maintain operation.

Since the depression, the University has been without a broadcasting radio station. Many students thought the station to be one of the finest methods of public relations for the University. Many Missoula residents enjoyed the University programming because it was the first station in Missoula and offered them an instant report on what was happening around them.

Dr. G. D. Shallenberger, physics professor, was the faculty adviser to the station and he reports the signal was received in Alaska, Florida, Massachusetts, Southern California and Maine.

Aid to Lookouts, Tourists

KUOM transmitted from the top floor of Simkins Hall, formerly located behind Main Hall. The station had a programing schedule during the school year and during the summer months would broadcast fire weather information to lookout stations in this forest service region. The radio station's staff, which included Jack Ryan, presently in charge of the University news service, worked with the Montana Public Relations department and began to broadcast tourist information so people throughout the United States could plan a Montana vacation.

In 1926 the station did the first Montana broadcast of an intercollegiate athletic event. The Grizzly-Bobcat basketball game was broadcast through a remote hook-up from Bozeman to Missoula.

In 1928 the University radio station decided to broadcast the Al Smith political campaign speech from Helena with the agreement that the Republicans were to have the same opportunity for their can-

didate. The station carried out this remote broadcast but the Republicans never arranged to have a broadcast.

Colorful but Short-lived

The radio station had a colorful but short lived broadcasting life. It brought political news to the campus and many parts of the United States. It helped build the state tourist industry and also provided an educational aid to the physics department.

When the radio station went off the air, many people didn't think radio was here to stay. Nothing was apparently proposed on rebuilding a station on campus until 1948 when President James McCain was presented with the idea. He left to become president of Kansas State before any definite action was taken.

In 1957 Erling S. Jorgensen, director of the radio and television studios, launched a plan for construction of the present radio studios with plans for an FM station to go on the air in 1958.

'Let's Pretend' Radio

According to Ron Richards, assistant in journalism, the radio department has an adequately equipped radio studio. Without the license to broadcast, he added, the students are engaged in "let's pretend" radio. The student can only apply his radio talents to the production of programs that are taped and distributed to other stations for broadcast.

Last year the University radio studios distributed more than 2,000 hours of taped programs to stations in Montana, Idaho and Washington. In 1957 the radio department produced a program of Christmas music from the music department that was aired on a national broadcast over CBS radio. The Voice of America in 1961 and 1962 aired over its Soviet Union station a program of Christmas music produced by the University radio department.

Awards—Local, National
The Inland Empire Press award

for special service programs was given to the radio department in 1962. The program was "Teenage Marriage and Divorce" written and directed by Don Kinney and supervised by Ron Richards. At the national Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, convention, the same program received a second place award in the special services division.

There are many uses for a University radio station. The most important, according to Ron Richards, is that a radio station would offer a lab facility for students in radio education. The taped programs sent out by the department have supplemented the public relations program for the University but because they are show pieces of the University they must be done by advanced students in radio.

Last quarter many interested students met to discuss plans for a FM station on campus. According to Don Kinney, an undergraduate in radio and television, this would offer a realistic instructional aid for students and would broadcast also an enlightening format of music and news to the campus and people of Missoula. The radio department has about \$30,000 in studio equipment and with additional money for capital expenditure on transmitting equipment the University could again resume broadcasting.

TODDY A DAY IS A-OKAY

OTTAWA (AP)—Canada's navy spent \$127,679 for rum in the 1961-62 fiscal year, \$118,170 more than the previous year.



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Peace and Harmony Disturbed When Bill Is Killed in House

HELENA (AP)—The peace and harmony cloak of the Montana House ripped a little yesterday as the Republican majority killed a newly introduced bill without letting its Democratic sponsors explain their revenue-raising proposal.

The rejection on the second reading of the bill brought cries of "disgrace" and "shame" from the Democratic minority.

The proposed bill would increase state income tax rates by 1 per cent in each bracket and earmark 75 per cent of the total take for the public school equalization fund.

When the bill was read—by title only — Rep. James M. Haughey, R-Yellowstone, pointed out that "it is almost universally recognized that income taxes are at too high a level."

DRIVING AGE BILL KILLED

HELENA (AP)—Killed by acceptance of an unfavorable Highways Committee report was a bill that would have raised the minimum age for a driver's license to 16 from 15. This bill would have

prevented persons between the ages of 16 and 18 from driving at night unless accompanied by parent or guardian.

PUBLIC INSTITUTION BILL MEETS SENATE APPROVAL

HELENA (AP) — A separate agency to manage Montana's 10 custodial units crossed its first Senate hurdle yesterday.

The bill provides for a Montana Department of Public Institutions. The board and its director would be appointed by the governor.

TWO MAJOR BILLS PASSED

HELENA (AP) — The Senate passed and sent to the House two of its major bills yesterday, one to abolish the death penalty in Montana and the other to increase the fees for grazing livestock on state school land.

STANLEY DOYLE

Associate Justice
Montana Supreme Court

will speak

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Feb. 1

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Snow Sculpture Awards

Entertainment by the Kappa Keys

Music by Dale Frank

and The Playboys

Yellowstone Room

9 p.m.-12

\$1.50 per couple



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Radio Tape Service 'Displays' University



RADIO TAPE PLANNING—Three students in radio-television discuss planned programs with Ron Richards in the MSU radio studio. Left to right are: Ben Banks, Bruce Innes, Richards and Don Kinney. (Kaimin photo by Bruce McGowan.)

By BARBARA MITTAL

Last year 2,000 radio program tapes, produced by the University radio studio, were broadcast over radio stations in Montana, Idaho and Washington.

The same programs are being continued this year. Three regular weekly programs—University Concert Hall, Grizzly Sports and University Reporter—are produced. The studio also produces a special series.

Ron Richards, assistant in journalism, estimated that more than a half a million people heard one or more of the programs last year.

The tapes make up the commercial broadcast section of the University radio. The radio-TV department supplies the tapes and facilities for recording the programs, and the University pays the postage. Mr. Richards said the entire project cost only \$800 to produce last year.

At the beginning of the year a

brochure telling about the programs is sent to stations in the three states. The stations return a questionnaire requesting the series they want to carry.

The broadcast season begins about Sept. 1 and lasts until the first week of June, Mr. Richards said.

This year 17 stations are broadcasting University Concert Hall, 18 stations carry Grizzly Sports, 19 stations carry the University Reporter and 24 stations broadcast the special series.

Concert Hall

University Concert Hall, the oldest program, is in its fifth year of production. It features small groups from the music school, the University choir, orchestra and concert band and the Missoula Mendelssohn Club and Civic Symphony. The program is produced by Kent Garlinghouse, a music major, and Raymond Dilley, radio-TV student.

These programs are usually broadcast live in Missoula. Often music school instructors provide the program.

The taped programs are recorded two or three times during rehearsals in order to get the best quality. "We prefer to stay away from audiences because of coughing and other noises," Mr. Richards said.

The Christmas concert this year was sent to 24 stations in Montana and Idaho. The studio also taped portions of the concert for the Voice of America and the Armed Forces Radio Service.

The Grizzly sports program, which is produced by Dilley and Jack Gilluly, News Service sports editor, involves interviews with

scouts from other teams, players and coaches.

"Sports programs are dated to a degree," Mr. Richards said. They are taped on Sunday night; duplicate tapes are made Monday morning and mailed Monday afternoon. Because of the content, they must be broadcast before Friday night.

The 15-minute "University Reporter" is designed to acquaint people with areas of research on campus. "We don't want people to get the idea that the University was all sports and music," Mr. Richards said.

Included last year were interviews with Ogden Nash, visiting lecturer; Ludvig Browman, professor of zoology; Robert Sullivan, professor of law, and a program of Indian music. Mr. Richards and Don Kinney, radio-TV major, produce the program. Kinney's documentary on teen-age marriage and divorce broadcast last year won two national awards.

Most Popular Program

The most requests were received this year for the special broadcast series. More complex work goes into this program, Mr. Richards said.

It is not a regular series, but the studio tries to release a program once a month, he said. Five or six students work on each program.

This year some of the programs include problems of the aged, a history of jazz, a survey of national security, and study of aerial fire operations.

Generally only advanced students in radio-TV participate regularly in producing the programs, Mr. Richards said. However, at some time in the four years a student is in radio-TV, he will help produce a program.

Duplicate tapes of the programs are made by Bob Scherpenseel and Forrest Tupper, who are employed by the University audio-visual and radio-TV departments.

Bob Ranstrom and Scott Black, radio-TV majors, are in charge of shipping and distributing the programs. Philip Hess, acting director of the radio-TV studios, Mr. Richards, and Dilley see that the programs are ready on time.

The taped programs have become an "important display window for the University," Mr. Richards said. He added that many communities would not be exposed to this information without the tape service.

TENNESSEE TERMINOLOGY

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — There's a new name for the icy glaze which has made highway travel hazardous during the current winter seige. Folks around here are calling it "freezy skid stuff."

Education Bill Dies in Senate; State Need for Change Remains

By BRYSON TAYLOR

A bill which would have drastically revised Montana's system of higher education died in the Senate Education Committee in January, but the problems that led to its introduction remain. The issue undoubtedly will be brought up again in the future.

The bill, introduced by Senate Majority Leader William R. Groff, D-Ravalli, proposed a single administrative entity to be known as the Montana State System of Higher Education.

According to a story on the editorial page of the Helena Independent Record by R. E. Miller, the main issue is the setting up of a proper administrative organization which will unify rather than diversify the colleges and universities of Montana. The Master Plan, which deals mainly with curriculum, is part of the plan.

The main issue should be centered on the Board of Regents and the relationship of the board to the various units which make up the University, Mr. Miller said.

A number of years ago a citizens' committee to advise the governor on education beyond the high school was established. This committee had branches in every community so that, when assembled, it was a fully representative group, he said.

Also, a number of years ago, he wrote, the first Legislative Council was created. The council cooperated with the Governor's Committee and designated Dr. G. Homer Durham, then vice president of the University of Utah, to make a study of the needs of higher education in Montana.

The Durham Report

In the Durham report were suggestions for the administration of the University by the Board of Education and suggestions for a better unification of the system.

One suggestion was that the administration of higher education be separated from policy-making for public schools. A constitutional amendment was suggested which would have created two boards, but was taken off the ballot due to a technicality.

The chief result has been that the function of the Board of Education is split. It is still one board which wears two hats, Mr. Miller said. Part of the time it is the Board of Regents, and part of the time it is the Board of Education.

One of Mr. Durham's prime recommendations was that the office of executive secretary be strengthened. He suggested that the state is mature enough now to reinstitute the chancellor system of governing the University.

Would Have Twin Chancellors

The bill introduced by Sen. Groff would, in effect, have made twin chancellors of the presidents of the two largest University units

by giving each president the administration of three of the units. Under the proposed measure the president of the Missoula unit also would have become administrator of Eastern and Western Montana Colleges, while the president of the Bozeman unit would have become the administrator of Montana School of Mines and Northern Montana College.

According to Mr. Miller, the purposes of Sen. Groff's bill have been misunderstood by the four smaller "attached" schools. Those units have made the argument that they would be downgraded by being subsidiaries to the larger ones.

But, Mr. Miller asked, what is the matter with the argument that each of these units would be upgraded by being affiliated with the larger and stronger unit, by having closer ties with it, by having its faculty members put on a higher standard, by having the same standards of scholarship as the parent institution?

He said that a diploma from Western and Eastern is not equal to one from MSU because "neither can offer even a liberal arts degree, much less an advanced degree." "But," he said, "if Western and Eastern should be made integral parts of the Missoula unit, why could not the credits and degrees and even the students be interchangeable?"

More important, the bill would have provided administrative and geographic centralization.

Grouping the Schools

According to an editorial in the Missoulian, the bill would have placed the six units in two logical groups. The School of Mines, Northern and MSC have related missions in the field of science. Eastern and Western have the primary mission of training teachers, in which MSU also is extensively engaged.

"One advantage of the proposed unified system undoubtedly would be setting up a standard salary for all units," an editorial in the Helena Independent Record commented.

"If it were all one system there would be no excuse for varying salary schedules," it continued.

Although the presidents of the smaller units would have acquired the status of vice presidents, Sen. Groff said his bill contemplated no change in the personnel among the top administrators of the six schools.

The bill was not a move to de-emphasize the educational role of four "attached" units, the senator said, but rather a move "to preserve the strength of the present institutions and to achieve the functions and goals envisioned by an integrated system of higher education."

The Bill's Opposition

The bill ran into stiff opposition

from legislators who represent counties where the smaller units are located. The nine-member Billings delegation said it would oppose the measure as not in the best interest of Eastern Montana College.

Sen. Frank Reardon, D-Silver Bow, said he thought the bill was a move to close the four smaller schools and that the School of Mines in Butte was the finest such school in the West. "We should protect these schools. I cannot see any savings from Sen. Groff's bill. It would just hurt the schools," he said.

Although the bill introduced by Sen. Groff died in the Senate Education Committee, the need to revamp the higher education system remains.

Rep. James M. Haughey, R-Yellowstone, who opposed the bill, indicated that there is a need for some reorganization. He said there could be substantial savings by eliminating overlapping among the units. He said also that there have been complaints that the Board of Regents lacks the time and facilities for proper direction of the system.

Therefore, the question seems not to be whether there is a need to change the university system—but rather how to change it.

Passing the Cup Increases Fund

ATLANTA (AP) — Students at Georgia Tech have brought 80 foreign students to Tech in 12 years by passing the cup.

Their down-to-earth program has a relatively grand title of World Student Fund.

But their project, sponsored by the Georgia Tech Young Men's Christian Association, has none of the luster of a massive fund-raising drive, as such a title might imply.

The entire fund-raising effort is based on a few minutes at half-time in one of Georgia Tech's football games each year. At that time, tin cups are passed through the stadium. The coins pile up.

At this year's Georgia Tech-Tennessee game, more than \$5,400 was raised. It will help bring seven more students to Tech next fall.

Fraternities provide meals and add a little social life for the foreign students, which helps stretch the World Student Fund.

The Halftime for World Peace, as the football collection is called, was started by former Tech Coach W. A. Alexander. It was continued when Bobby Dodd became coach.

R.C. Commander, YMCA secretary at Tech, praised the program highly. "This is a student enterprise; it has no connection with any government fund," he said.

Modern Living Makes Problems In River Re-use

Water is our only major reusable resource. It can't be duplicated. It has no substitute, no synthetic equivalent. But it can be used over and over again. The problem of keeping our rivers clean enough for this sort of constant re-use has been vastly complicated by the wonders of modern living.

Fish, plants, molds and other stream life can break down most impurities, but they can't seem to do a thing with household detergents, insecticides, plastics, radioactive wastes and the thousands of new chemicals that have come along in recent years. Neither can most sewage treatment plants. The result is that our streams and rivers are being clogged with a weird assortment of exotic substances that defy treatment and wind up in our drinking glass.

Little Man on Campus

by Dick Bibler



"ED HAS EATEN HERE FOR TWO YEARS AN' YOU'VE NEVER HEARD HIM COMPLAIN ABOUT STUDENT UNION FOOD!"

Ski Team to Compete at Banff In International Collegiate Meet

The MSU ski team left Wednesday for Banff, Alberta where they will compete in the 17th annual International Collegiate Ski Meet. Coach Homer Anderson took five men to Canada for the meet. Members of the four-man alpine team are All-American Mike Buckley, Derald Smith, Clint Carlson, and Gary Nelson. Bill Bradt also accompanied the team and will enter the cross-country race. The ski team was idle last weekend, but individual members were victorious at the Hellgate

Cup Ski meet at Missoula's Snow Bowl Saturday and Sunday. Derald Smith, a sophomore from Missoula, took top honors in the two-day meet and won the Hellgate Cup. Smith finished first in the giant slalom with a time of 1:11.1. In the men's "B" division, junior Clint Carlson won first place with a time of 1:59.2. Gary Nelson, a freshman, finished second with a time of 2:01.4. Mike Buckley did not participate in the meet, but acted as head course setter.

Intramural Hoop Action THURSDAY'S RESULTS

A League
Phi Delta Phi 65; Pirates 46
Alley Cats 39; Blue Wave 38
Union Jacks 49; Hustlers 47

B League
Waves 62; Craig 2S 35
Full House 65; Loggers 29

SATURDAY'S BOWLING

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

Prelude and Fugue

By WILBUR WOOD

Frosh, Tip Sophomores Spell Hope for Hoop Future

Watching the Grizzlies and the Cubs beat their foes Saturday and Monday nights, I realized slowly that—no matter what record this year's club finishes with—MSU is going to have a very good basketball team in a few years. Coach Ron Nord has seen his team exhausted by a taxing schedule and riddled by injuries, but finally the sophomores seem to have begun to come through. Maybe not enough to beat Brigham Young and Utah State, and maybe not enough to win more than two or three games of the eight remaining—but enough to give a sound basis for hope for the future. This hope is bolstered by the performance of the freshman team, playing its first schedule of games since Frosty Cox came here. The Cubs have won their last four straight games—without the services of Stan Johnson, the much-

heralded Wisconsin star that Nord brought out here with him. Johnson has been out with an injured ankle.

Cooperative Unit

Cub coach Floyd Anderson, whose easygoing court-side manner agreeably complements Nord's flamboyant one, has done a remarkably fast job of molding his squad into a cooperative unit. The Cubs go after their fifth straight win in Helena tomorrow night against the Carroll College junior varsity.

Despite occasional rashes of bad passing and inaccurate shooting, the Grizzlies have worked together pretty well this year. With Steve Lowry out so regularly, the much-vaunted fast break often has fizzled because Montana couldn't get the ball off the boards (see story on page five on Grizzly statistics). The big problem has not been

the Silvertip offense, but the defense.

Under the previous management, MSU did not ever break scoring records—but the Grizzlies practiced a mauling defense that seems lacking in growl this year. A number of reasons can hastily be brought forth to explain this: the chief three are: (1) the team is relatively inexperienced, (2) the team spent a lot of time getting used to Nord's new offense, which is an exciting thing to watch when it is going right and (3) the opposition has often been incredibly tough to defend against.

Scoring Stars

On this last point, witness some of the individual scoring stars who have murdered the Tips on various nights: Seattle's Eddie Miles, Kansas' George Unseld, Utah State's Wayne Estes and Troy Collier, MSC's Kermit Young, Idaho's Gus Johnson and Chuck White, Washington's Ed Correll. . . . (In other words, student sports enthusiasts, you could have watched many more outstanding players at the Field House than you were able to see this quarter.)

Next year could be very interesting. The players will be accustomed to Nord's style. MSU will have a new conference, probably, and a team minus just two seniors—hustling Ray Lucien and hulking Steve.

Many Guards

Nord has guards aplenty to take Lucien's spot, though the loss of the Louisiana lad will be felt: Harold Peterson, Jay Sumner, Dave Hilger, Jim Pramenko, (if he regains his eligibility), Gary Peck (transfer from Minnesota), Stan Johnson and others.

The forwards look fairly solid with veterans Law and Fullerton returning, along with rapidly developing sophs Francis Ricci and Bill Rice. Transfer Mike Persha and any of a bevy of frosh including tall Walt Jensen and John Quist could be of help.

Center, with Lowry gone, will be the headache. Freshman Walt Jensen and Quist aren't really beefy enough, and young Rocky Greenfield lacks weight and coordination now. Don't be surprised to look up at some tall junior college transfers next fall.

Meanwhile, there is this winter. Speaking of Lowry, one can only admire that the big fellow had the intestinal fortitude to even get on the floor against the Bobcats, with that knee of his. Lowry's steadying influence was a key factor in the MSU win, and the lack of it almost cost the Tips a game against Orange State Monday.

Perfect Road Mark on Line In Cub-JV Tilt Tomorrow

The MSU freshman basketball team will seek to maintain its perfect road record tomorrow night when it plays the Carroll College junior varsity in Helena.

The Cubs won their fourth straight game, and moved their season record to 6-2, by beating the Carroll J-Vs here Monday 72-62.

Coach Floyd Anderson may be without his leading scorer, 6-1 guard Stan Johnson, for the fifth straight game. Johnson, who has scored 66 points in four games for a 16.5 average, has an injured ankle.

Johnson is the only Cub hitting better than 10 points per game, and only one teammate, Bill Sullivan, has scored more points than Johnson. Sullivan, a 6-3 guard-forward, has hit 68 in eight games for the second best average per game, 8.5.

Six players in Anderson's elastic lineup range in scoring averages from 7.9 to 5.4. Third and fourth best scorers are two 6-5 front court men, John Quist with 63 points and a 7.9 mark, and Walt Jensen with 62 and 7.8.

Guard Frank Spear has pumped in 48 points, and guard Jim Griffith 45, in eight games.

Griffith, the shortest man on the team at 5-9, has hit 21 of 42 field goal tries for 50 per cent. Jerry Park, 6-2 forward, also is hitting half his shots, 12 for 24.

Best free throw shooter is Park with 10 of 12 for 83 per cent. Casey Cunningham, 6-4 center, also has hit 83 per cent on five of six charity tosses. Stan Johnson trails closely with 14 of 17 for 82 per cent.

The freshmen have outscored their opponents 551 to 533, or a per-game average of 68.9 to 66.6.

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Intramural Hoop Action

TODAY'S GAMES

B League

Astronauts vs. Whitefish, 4 p.m.
Lakers vs. Family, 5 p.m.

C League

PEK vs. Bay of Pigs, 7 p.m.
Los Banditos vs. Elrod, 8 p.m.
Phi Alpha Falta vs. Titans, 9 p.m.

TOMORROW'S GAMES

D League

Stompers vs. Romans, 9 a.m.
Olympians vs. Wet Willies, 10 a.m.
LDS vs. Independents, 11 a.m.

E League

Boomers vs. Ford House, 1 p.m.
Stubbies vs. Northers, 2 p.m.
Renegades vs. Wesley House 1, 3 p.m.

F League

Continental vs. Raiders, 4 p.m.

MONDAY'S GAMES

F League

Blobs vs. Cannucks, 4 p.m.
Sakes II vs. Craig Crums, 5 p.m.

G League

Shieks vs. Bitterrooters, 7 p.m.
Chinks vs. PDT Pledges, 8 p.m.
Forestry vs. Nocturnal 5, 9 p.m.

SKI ROSTERS DUE TODAY

Intramural Ski rosters are due today at 4 p.m. in the Men's Gym. The ski meet is scheduled for 1 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 10 at the Snow Bowl. The giant slalom will be the only event.

Tips on the Road for Six Games

Grizzlies Go to Utah for Games Against Ex-Skyline Opponents

The MSU Grizzlies, with two basketball victories at home last week, left for Utah this morning, hoping to upset a pair of ex-Skyline opponents.

Tomorrow night the Tips will be in Provo, Utah, to play Brigham Young University in the only meeting of the two schools this year. Monday night the MSU team plays in Logan, Utah against

The Grizzlies' road basketball games will be broadcast over station KGVO Saturday and Monday nights at 8 p.m. with Jack Kline announcing.

the Utah State Aggie squad that defeated MSU 84-58 earlier this season.

These two games will be the first of six played on the road before the team returns to the Field House to play Weber College and Montana State, finishing the season.

A pair of high-scoring efforts in last weekend's games has placed Grizzly guard Ray Lucien on top in the Grizzly averages. Lucien scored 19 against Montana State College and 20 against Orange State to raise his total to 178 for the season, an average of 11.1 a game.

Lucien held the lead in total points last week but fell behind center Steve Lowry in points-per-game average. Lowry, who scored 13 against MSC and sat out the Orange State game with a knee injury, is now in second place with 18 total points and an average of 10.6.

Two other Tips have scored over 100 points. Tim Aldrich reached 135, a 9.6 average, and Keith Law hit 116, a 7.0 average.

Although he has missed three full games and played only part-time in three others, Lowry still is far ahead in rebounding with 142, an average of 10.9 a game. Law is second with 85, and the 5-9 Lucien is third with 68. Ald-

rich has 47, and Harold Fullerton 46.

Lowry has connected on 48 of 84 shots from the field, giving him a slightly phenomenal 57 per cent which is probably among the top percentages in the country. He has, however, hit only a poor 47 per cent on free throws.

Francis Ricci is second among regulars in field goal shooting with 43 per cent and has a 5.8 scoring average. Aldrich leads in free throw shooting with 78 per cent while Harold Fullerton is second with 71 per cent.

Team statistics reflect reasons for the Grizzlies' 5-11 record. The team has been outclassed in every offense department by their opponents. The opposition has averaged 71.1 points to the 65.2 for MSU. Opponents have shot 46 per cent from the field to the Grizzlies' 39, and 61 from the free throw line to the 59 by the Tips.

In rebounding the team's total of 708 points trails the foes' 740.

The team's highest point total for one game was 95 against North Dakota in the first home basketball game of the year. The second highest total was the 78 MSU scored against Macalester and the Bobcats. Opponents have reached the 80-point mark five times, with Weber's 89 tops.

Women Skiers to Race In WRA Meet Feb. 10

Get out your ski togs, gals, and start speeding up your giant slalom time. The WRA ski meet will be Sunday, Feb. 10 at Snow Bowl.

The four women and one living group team with the top qualifying times will be eligible to compete in the Intercollegiate Ski Meet in Roslyn, B.C., Feb. 15-16.

Participation credits, which apply toward M pin awards, will be given to individuals.

Applications will be distributed to living groups and should be turned in at Miss Adkins' office in the Women's Center by Wednesday.

ALDRICH TOUGH DEFENDER

MSU basketball coach Ron Nord calls Tim Aldrich "one of the best defensive men in college basketball," mentioning that all season the 6-1 guard has held down the scoring averages of taller opponents.

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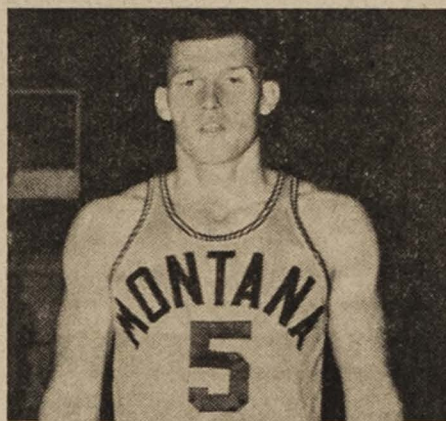
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Bowlers Plan To Meet MSC

A \$517 appropriation from the Student Auxiliary Sports Board will enable the MSU bowling team to travel to Bozeman for two matches with Montana State College this season. MSC will also meet MSU here. No dates have been set for the three matches.

The MSC team defeated MSU in a match here the day of the Grizzly-Bobcat football game.

The MSU bowling team will also participate in the Region 11 Games Tournament sponsored by the Association of College Unions at the University of California in Berkeley, Feb. 15 and 16.

Coach Vince Wilson said the five bowlers who have the highest averages will compete in the Berkeley meet.

MSU will be the host for the State College Bowling Tournament at the end of this quarter or the beginning of spring quarter. This tourney will probably include most of the colleges in Montana.

Coach Wilson said the team also hopes to schedule Carroll College in a home-and-home series.

Members of the team and their averages are: Roy Newton, 196; Dean Vaupel, 189; Jim Basolo, 185; Larry Lubliner, 184; Lynn Shuland, 181; Doug Jacobsen, 181; Dick West, 177; Hal Pierce, 170; Pat O'Conner, 169; Jim Hanson, 166; Ray Remington, 163, and Rick Walker, 157.

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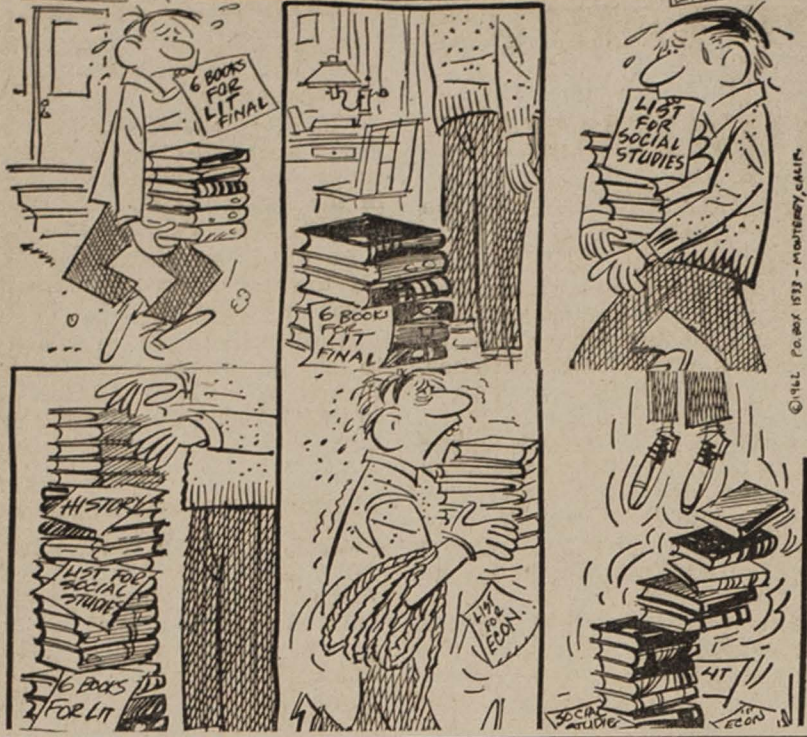
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Food Service Overcrowding Alerts Administration to Need for Changes

By ED NICHOLLS

If all 1,293 students who eat in the Lodge, came to dinner at the same minute, 463 would be eating on the floor. This problem of acute overcrowding has alerted the Food Service and University administrators to action.

Pres. Newburn has announced a two-phase plan to expand the Food Service. The first phase will not affect the present status of the Student Union except that the Cascade Room will no longer be available for general use.

The University plans to remodel the Cascade Room for use as a dining room. Dishwashing equipment will be installed in the alcove on the east side and serving tables on the west side. The serving tables will receive food from the kitchen by means of two dumbwaiters.

The plan also involves moving the dishwashing equipment in the Treasure State Room to an enclosed area along the west wall and moving the serving tables to the east wall. This added space will make service more efficient.

"We'll probably have to begin detailed planning next year to implement phase two," Pres. H. K. Newburn said. By then, the choice of which methods to be used must be made.

Remodeling Plan

One method is to remodel the entire Lodge for the Food Service. This method can be employed only if the students approve a new Student Union Building. ASMSU Pres. Ed Whitelaw said plans are now being made to conduct another vote by March 4 on the student union issue.

The alternative would be to add onto the Lodge. If this happens, there will be no opportunity for

the students to turn the Lodge over of the University and be freed from present debts.

After revamping the Food Service to serve 2,200 students, the first centralized food service and dormitory cluster will be complete. Then the University will start a new group of dorms around another centralized food service, said Pres. Newburn. Such plans for a new dormitory and food service complex are not yet complete, he added.

The facilities of the Food Service have remained at their 1957 level, while enrollment increases have produced the overcrowded condition.

On Nov. 18, 1953, MSU students authorized a new Student Union Building in connection with the Food Service building program. At that time University enrollment was 2,213.

600-Seat Dining Room

When the Lodge was completed, the Cascade Room was opened on Feb. 17, 1955, as the 600-seat dining room for the Food Service. By then enrollment stood at 2,450.

In the spring of 1957 construction of the west end of the Lodge was completed, and that fall the Treasure State Dining Room was opened for use. The Cascade Room was then made available to the Associated Students as a general purpose room.

Since 1957, enrollment at the University has risen from 2,866 to the present figure of 4,163. This quarter 1,923 students live in the dormitories and eat in the Treasure State Room.

The capacity of the Treasure State Room is 830. According to Miss Gertrude Chamberlain, director of the Food Service, 700 to 800 students eat breakfast at the Food Service each school day and nearly all the residents of the dormitories eat lunch and supper there.

Last quarter the idea of building a new \$2 million student union building was defeated by the students. This plan would have allowed the University to take over the entire Lodge and expand the Food Service. Rejection of the plans left the Food Service facing the problem of constant enrollment increase.

Noon Classes

To help alleviate the overcrowded conditions, this quarter the administration instituted 12 o'clock classes in 25 courses, which includes 763 students. This schedule of classes "has been wonderful," according to Miss Chamberlain. She said the schedule has made the task of serving lunch to the students much easier.

Registrar Leo Smith said the projected enrollment for the University next fall is between 4,450 and 4,575 students. However, Mr. Smith cautioned that a number of variable factors enter into estimates of future enrollments and

that such predictions are not infallible.

With the opening of Knowles Hall for women the capacity of the dorms will reach a new high of 1,490 students. Dean A. C. Cogswell said that many upper-class students had to be refused space in the dorms this year for lack of space. It seems apparent that the dorms will be filled next fall.

The Board of Regents has approved the University's preliminary plans for building another men's dormitory, but under present laws the Legislature must approve the final plans and financing for any University building.

Men's Dorm

A bill before the House Education Committee would give the Board of Regents power to approve University building and financing plans for self-supporting units. If this bill is passed the University will be able to begin construction of the proposed men's dormitory by next fall.

This proposed dormitory, which would be the last in the present dormitory and Food Service cluster, would have a capacity for more than 300, according to Pres. Newburn.

'POTOMAC' TO BE RESTORED

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A yacht used by the late Franklin D. Roosevelt will be restored as an historical monument.

A commercial firm in California said the 165-foot Potomac will be restored as nearly as possible to its World War II condition. It then will be exhibited along the West Coast, then taken to the Atlantic Coast for the New York World's Fair next year.

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This, he said, is an increase of 9 million people compared with a year ago.

The program is increasingly used as "a resource to assist in achieving our foreign policy goals," Reuter said in a report to the American Food-For-Peace Council.

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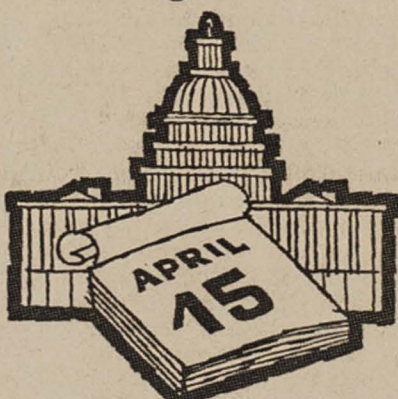
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HAMMOND ARCADE

Academic Freedom of Private Colleges Encourages Students and Teachers to Speak Out, Anderson Says

By MARY ELLEN MYRENE

Let's say, for a moment, you are enrolled in a small, highly-rated parochial college about one-half the size of MSU. As a part of the school's requirements, you must take six hours of religion.

In one of your religion classes, a lively discussion develops and ideas come to your mind—ideas that you know are contrary to the dogma upon which the school is based.

Would you speak out? Mr. James Anderson thinks you would.

Mr. Anderson, a visiting professor of religion this quarter, taught at such a school for 35 years. He suggests small private institutions

more often than not have greater academic freedom for both student and teacher than do public universities.

He attributes this in part to a dependence of public schools upon the state for funds and the resulting responsibility to people of the state.

"Under these conditions, a teacher might be forced to guard his political and economic views a little more closely," Mr. Anderson stated.

The school at which Mr. Anderson taught before coming here is the College of Wooster, a small Presbyterian college in Wooster, Ohio, that is rated among the top

ten small schools in the United States.

According to Mr. Anderson, the school tries to select professors in keeping with its purpose. However, once selected, teachers may do what they like so long as they conduct themselves as gentlemen, he said.

Mr. Anderson, a graduate of the University of Texas, lauds the varied exposure one is likely to find at a public institution. A greater opportunity to "choose your own way" is a decided advantage, he said.

When speaking about academic freedom in terms of teaching religion, Mr. Anderson believes that neither public nor private institutions expect a teacher to approach his subject without his own feelings.

"We and those to whom we are responsible don't mind saying what we believe, but above all, religion must be approached with the attitude of an academic study," Mr. Anderson said.

"It is important students understand that there is a free opportunity at all times for discussion. They must not be embarrassed by differing their beliefs."

As far as teaching religion in a parochial school is concerned, it is not necessarily a matter of less extreme views, but rather views that have a backing of information that characterize the classes, he said.

"With informed speaking, views are not confirmed, but each is based on plausible fact. I have found that most liberalism in religion is based on an ignorance of religion."

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Little Man on Campus

by Dick Bibler



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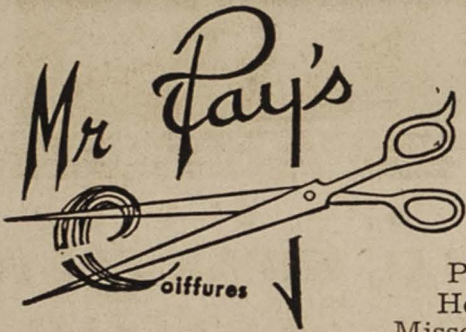


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AT HIGGINS AND MAIN

'I'M NOT REALLY NUTS'

NEW YORK (AP)—The counterman in a luncheonette was serving hot chocolate, tea and coffee to customers chilled by freezing temperatures last Thursday night.

A patron bundled in a heavy jacket and wearing a fur cap walked up to the counter and said, "I know you'll think I'm nuts, but please give me a strawberry ice cream cone to go. I guess my wife must be pregnant."

WERKMAN LEADS SCORING

NEW YORK (AP)—Nick Werkman of Seton Hall leads individual major college players with a 32.8 point-per-game average. The 6-3 junior has been on top of the scoring heap since the start of the basketball season.

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Sunday Recital to Feature Contemporary Composers

Music by contemporary Dutch, American and French composers will comprise the second program in the Music School's ensemble series in the Music Recital Hall Sunday night at 8:15.

The recital will feature organ with brass and strings. Laurence Perry, instructor in music, will be the organist. Faculty members playing in the string group are Eugene Andrie, violinist; Eugene Weigel, violist, and Carol Critelli, cellist.

The student brass quartet will be Dale Frank and Wayne Peterson, trumpeters, and Karen Collige and Herbert Johnson, trombonists.

THIS MAKES A LOT OF 'CENTS'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ever wonder where your tax money goes? Here's how President Kennedy plans to split up your tax dollar in fiscal 1964:

Defense and foreign aid, 58 cents; space, 4 cents; interest on federal debt, 10 cents; agriculture, 6 cents; veterans, 6 cents; all others, 16 cents.

And this is where each budget dollar will come from:

Individual income tax, 47 cents; corporation income tax, 24 cents; excise taxes, 11 cents; government borrowing, 11 cents; other sources, 7 cents.

Little Man on Campus

by Dick Bibler



"SINCE I GRADE MOSTLY ON IMPROVEMENT, YOUR STRAIGHT A'S ARE WORTH A FINAL GRADE OF 'C'— FOLLOW ME?"

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MAN PAYS, BUT BURNS CAR

ALLENTOWN, Pa. (AP) — Joseph Strauss of Allentown, who said he hasn't driven his car since last summer although he has been making all the payments, set fire to it, Allentown police said.

Strauss told police his estranged wife, Ethel, has had possession of the car and he's been walking.

Recently, when he found the auto parked downtown, he drove it to the outskirts of the city and set fire to it, said the police.

The interior was damaged.

Strauss was held in bail on disorderly conduct charges.

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Julie WILMA

While Temperature Resting at Zero Couple in Pennsylvania Sunburned

ALLENTOWN, Pa. (AP)—With the temperatures around zero, a man and his wife called the police, said they were suffering from sunburn and asked transportation to a hospital.

The couple, Mr. and Mrs. William Ruth, told police they fell asleep under a sun lamp. They said they couldn't see well enough to drive and couldn't get a taxi. They were treated at a hospital and discharged.

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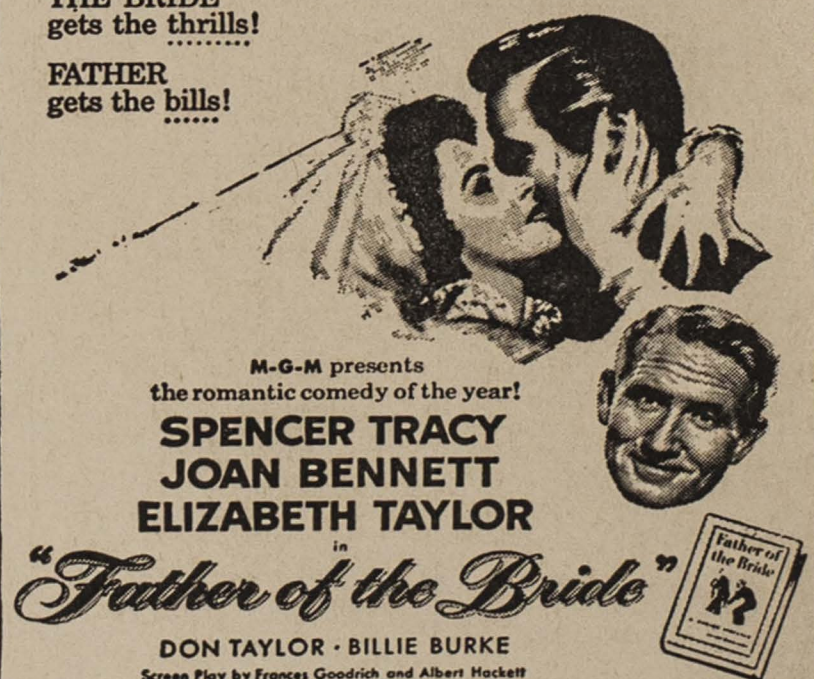
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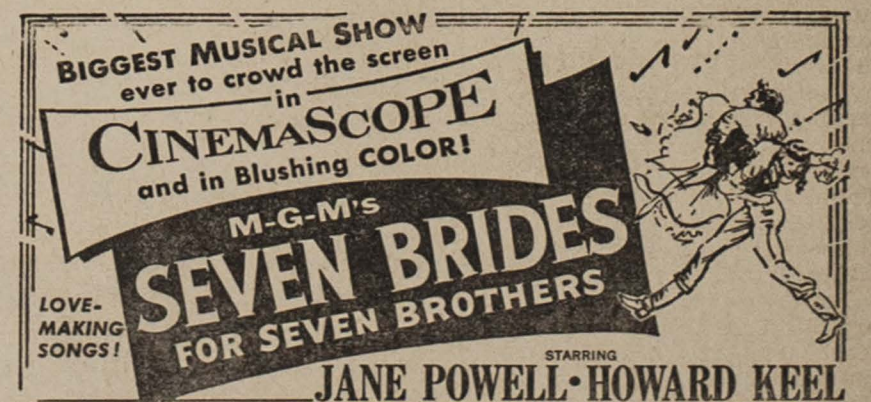
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