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The Montana Kaimin, May 1, 1947

Associated Students of Montana State University

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State Board Approves Increase In Salary and Field House Plan

Faculty Pay Raises Approved

The State Board of Education granted salary increases for the instructors of the university system ranging from \$400 to \$500 a year at the University and from \$350 to \$400 a year at the State college this week.

Excerpt from Great Falls Tribune report of state education board meeting, April 28:

"Only one spoke up in behalf of Paul C. Meadows, associate professor of sociology, whose name is on the list for a \$500 salary increase for next year. There was heated discussion as to his value to the University and its students but proved to be moot because Meadows has already submitted his resignation to accept a similar position with the University of Nebraska at from \$900 to \$1,400 more than Montana intended paying him.

"Meadows went to the university campus as a special research associate with the Montana Study but transferred to the faculty the following year. When Guy M. Brandborg of Hamilton asserted that students he had questioned expressed admiration for Meadows and added that ignorance rather than knowledge was the thing really to be feared, Gov. Sam C. Ford asked, 'Would you extend that to teaching of Communism?'

"Chancellor Selke asserted that he had seen the results of teachings of untruths in Germany and that he would fight to the end to preserve the right of every professor to seek the truth.

Selke explained that the median annual salary offered 38 instructors recommended for appointment (please see page four)

Frosh Paint 'M' Today

Freshmen will meet at the north end of the east bleachers this afternoon at 1 o'clock to begin "Green day" activities, Chairman Dave Freeman, Missoula, has announced.

All freshmen are urged to turn out, as many hands will be needed to form a zig-zag bucket line up to the M. The forestry school has banned the use of the trail going straight up because of soil erosion, Freeman said.

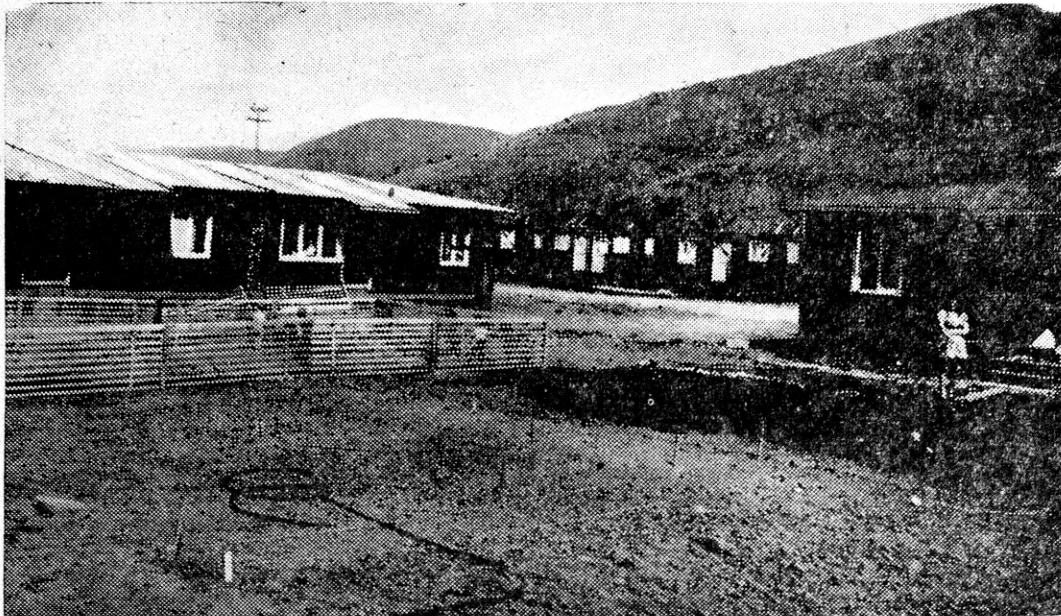
Refreshments will be served by a committee in the picnic lot behind the Natural Science building at 4 o'clock.

Included on the food and clean-up committees are Jean Smith, Kalispell; Dorothy Alderson, Birney; Martha Brown, St. Ignace; Marge Hunter, Libby; Marion Bell, Kalispell; Dorothy Nelson, Big Timber; Marilyn Kitto, Butte; Marilyn Neils, Libby; Ruby Popovich, Roundup; Margot Luebbon, Dillon; Mary Lueck, Missoula; Catherine Hennessy, Conrad; Shirley Adolph, Roundup; Carol Fraser, Billings; and Lex Mudd, Missoula.

THE MONTANA KAIMIN

Montana State University, Missoula, Montana Z400 Vol. XLVI Thursday, May 1, 1947 No. 76

Completion Problem Up to Congress



Three questions faced the "striphousers" this week: Will Congress appropriate money to complete the units? When will we get enforcement of the new 15-mile speed limit? How does your garden (or lawn) grow? Mrs. Johnny Hughes is pictured by her home.

Completion Bill:

The bill appropriating funds for completion of FPHA units that are at least 10 per cent complete is before the House of Representatives today, according to word received from Congressman Wesley A. D'Ewart by the president's office. On the MSU campus all except three houses are more than 10 per cent complete.

General Improvements:

"Lawns, gardens, and general fixing up by row-house residents is now 100 per cent on some streets in the project," according to Owen T. Nielson, project manager. The hose supply is very limited at present and has to be used on a "check-out system" but new hoses have been ordered and should be available soon, Mr. Nielson said yesterday.

Traffic Control:

The traffic control committee of the row-house community has announced that a 15-mile per hour speed limit has been decided for traffic in the settlement, according to Chairman John W. Trickel, Paxton, Ill. Signs have been ordered and county enforcement for the ruling is being asked, he stated.

Last Week For Courses To Be Dropped

Students who drop courses after this week must have the consent of their instructor, adviser, and the registrar or an "F" grade will be given, Mrs. Emma Lommasson, assistant registrar, said yesterday.

Students who withdraw from the University between the sixth and ninth week will receive a "W."

After the ninth week, withdrawing students will receive an incomplete, said Mrs. Lommasson, except in specific cases where the student is taking a special course and is able to finish all work before the completion of the quarter. In such cases the student will receive a regular grade.

Double Show For Convo

Movies of the MSU-CCNY basketball game at Madison Square garden and recordings of "Singing Sam" and Morton Downey will be the two-ring attractions at the Newman club convocation Friday morning at 9:30.

Pete Small, Missoula, who attended the game, will make commentaries. MSU was defeated, 76-60, by a team that was supported by two all-Americans.

Final Elections Set For Monday

Final student elections will be held Monday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., announced ASMSU Pres. Jerry Anderson, Helena, at Central board meeting Tuesday night.

First Edition Of 'Kapsuls' Distributed

A short play, a crossword puzzle, and humorous and serious articles on pharmacy—they're all in the first edition of "Kapsuls," published by Kappa Epsilon, women's pharmacy honorary.

After a build-up through the use of multi-colored signs throughout the Pharmacy building, the "Kapsuls" came out Tuesday.

"The main purpose of the 'Kapsuls' is to get more people acquainted with the pharmacy school and its work," said Bess Mulligan, Butte, president of Kappa Epsilon.

"We're sending copies to other schools and to various national pharmacy organizations," she said, "and we hope it will be a quarterly project."

Betty Barry, Dillon, originated the idea and edited the first edition.

Chamber Group Will Open Tonight At Student Union

Making its debut, the newly organized University Chamber orchestra and quintet, directed by Arthur T. Meyer, will present a four-part program tonight in the Student Union auditorium.

The program, embracing representative music of three centuries, features numbers by eighteenth-century Mozart, nineteenth century Franck, and contemporary composers Cowell and McKay.

Opening their first public appearance with nineteenth century Cesar Franck's "Quintet in F Minor," played by the chamber quintet, the orchestra and quintet move back a century of music history in the second number to present W. A. Mozart's "Serenade in Four Movements."

The two other numbers on the program are "Hymn and Fuguing Tune" by Henry Cowell, and "Port Royal 1861" by George Frederick McKay, both of which were written last year, this being their first performance in Missoula.

EARLY CHOW AT SU FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

The student store fountain will serve dinner on Friday and Saturday from 4:15 to 5:15 to enable students to go to the baseball games.

Field House Plan Okayed By Board

The State Board of Education this week approved a plan whereby alumni from MSU and MSC may put on a drive to raise funds from private sources for the erection of \$500,000 field houses on the campuses of the two schools which may, if constructed, have a seating capacity of 6,000 persons.

What a new field house will mean to the University:

1. Adequate seating space for students and downtown spectators at basketball games and tournaments.
2. Space to carry out a balanced winter intramural sports program.
3. Space for indoor workouts for the track, football, and tennis teams during the winter months.
4. Accommodations for large crowds at graduation exercises, convocations, and other special occasions.
5. It would afford a place for rallies and collegiate meets.
6. In the event of inclement weather, indoor track and field events could be carried out according to schedule.

President McCain said that in view of the need for additional classroom facilities at the University he did not feel it proper to ask the state legislature for funds necessary to build a field house at this time. He said, however, that enthusiastic alumni were convinced that there was a good chance to get the cash from other sources and that one prominent state business man had agreed to donate a substantial cash contribution as well as considerable time in directing the campaign.

The board also approved the spending of up to \$12,000 of unobligated revenue from the university building fee for construction of tennis courts on the university campus.

Panhel Plans Cotton Ball

The Panhellenic Cotton ball will be Friday night from 9 to 12 o'clock in the Student Union Gold room to the music of Chuck Zadra's orchestra. Tickets may be obtained through sorority representatives to the Panhellenic council, Pres. Margaret Fulmer, Wyola, said.

"Stray Greeks on the campus are welcome to come," stated Miss Fulmer, "and we would like to know who they are so we can include them in other Panhellenic activities."

Guests of honor at the informal ball will include Pres. and Mrs. James A. McCain, Dr. Maurine Clow, Dean J. Earl Miller, Mrs. E. M. Child, Mrs. Rose Hanson, Mrs. Laura Johnson, Mrs. Frank Keith, Mrs. Alex Milne, Mrs. Florence Rankin, and Mrs. Ruby Stitzel.

Chaperones for the dance will be Mr. and Mrs. Edmund L. Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley M. Teel, and Mr. and Mrs. John A. Wolfard.

The MONTANA KAIMIN

Established 1898

The name Kaimin (pronounced Ki-mein) is derived from the original Selah Indian word, and means "something written" or "a message"

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A World Of Politics

By DAVE C. MARTIN

Pity the poor liberal. He is the person more widely and popularly known as "crackpot, communist, fellow traveler and traitor." Politically he's lost, without organized articulation. He may belong to any number of small groups but neither of the major parties express his beliefs.

The Democratic party, which used to be his political voice, is split and weakened. The Northern and Liberal wing has lost its leadership and cohesion. The Southern wing is in its glory. For a long time Southern Democracy has meant legitimacy. It stands for a conservatism that not even the Republican party could safely endorse.

The American Liberal must, if he is to survive, find his place in the two-party system. A third party is, for many reasons, out of the question.

The Democratic party should have a place for the progressive. He isn't a "fellow traveler" or even a "crackpot." Rather he is in the tradition of Thomas Jefferson. He begins with a strong feeling for mankind. This view has been conditioned by the industrial revolution and several serious depressions.

The liberal believes that self-government is the right of all mankind and that democracy must be social and economic as well as "political."

This is the man who is called "traitor" by those who fear for their vested interests.

Greek Aid Is Topic at IRC

The Greek aid program was the subject of discussion by Paul Meadows, associate professor of sociology, when he spoke to members of the International Relations club in the Journalism building Tuesday evening.

He summed up the program as a part of the struggle between two ideologies, that of the United States against that of Russia. The Truman doctrine, he said, culminated in the distrust that the United States has had for the Soviet system for almost a generation.

He said that the policy of containing communism has automatically committed us to geopolitics and strategic diplomacy. The advent of airpower has altered the traditional military strategy, and we are selecting strategic areas for our "pinpoint" diplomacy, he said.

The meeting was closed with a group discussion and questions.

Vets' Accounts All Close May 15

All veterans' accounts will be closed May 15 at 4 p.m., Donald M. Ritter, Associated Student store manager, announced yesterday.

This action is necessary in order that the four vouchers may be completed before the end of spring quarter, he said.

America's university and college coeds last year spent \$7,129,940 for 1,850,000 girdles. Aw, let 'em spread, girls!

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Letters to the Editor . . .

Dear Editor:

I am dismayed to think that the Kaimin should have to borrow from the Missoula County Times in order to find language strong enough to express its apparent disapproval of the city of Butte. Tuesday's guest editorial seems to be a flagrant reversal of your oft-pro pounded policy of "fairness and impartiality." It is rank injustice for the journalistic organ of a state university to hold students from a particular city up to ridicule on its editorial page with an article appropriated from the evidently prejudiced pages of a rival city's newspaper. If the staff of the Kaimin hold Butte in such great distaste, they should have the courage to create their own editorial attack.

Butte's greatest fault is perhaps its color and zest for unrestrained living, which is the heritage of a mining city that made millionaires and history in the days when Missoula was still a quiet farming community. The strike-riots last fall were indeed regrettable, but most people too easily forget that Butte fathered labor unions in the state and naturally has strong feelings about them. They don't cross the picket lines there like the people of Missoula did in the recent laundry strike, without hesitation or regard for organized labor and its principles. As for gambling, it would seem that Missoula is as devoid of gambling as Boston is of

sex, but if the good editor of the Missoula County Times would sojourne among some of the city's backrooms, he would find that the boys gathered around the little green tables aren't just playing Old Maid. Butte, with its ribald past and unruly present is still Butte, and it should not be the Kaimin's task to condemn it.

No doubt the people of Butte will kill themselves laughing at the absurd comparison of balding old Barry O'Leary to Adolph Hitler. It is like eating smorgasbord on St. Patrick's day. Just to keep the record straight it should be remembered that Mr. O'Leary was returned to office by the voters last month with a rather thumping majority in a fair democratic election. (271 out of 9,393 votes.—Ed.)

Someone should remind the editor of the Missoula County Times that, like intelligence, you cannot forever insult Butte.—C. J. Hansen

(Come now, Mr. Hansen, nothing in that editorial could be interpreted to reflect ridicule upon the students from Butte. We certainly do not hold Butte in "great distaste" and have fond memories of several momentous week ends (and breakfasts) in the city.

The point of the editorial, which you avoided, still remains—the hypocrisy of some of Butte's officials is nothing to be proud of.—Ed.)

Music School Summer Session Will Close with Music Week

Montana Music week, July 28-August 1, will climax the summer session in the School of Music. Graduate work in music, to be offered here for the first time this summer, and the Community Music Research project will also be featured by the music department summer quarter.

The School of Music, in cooperation with the Montana State Music Teachers association, the Montana Music Educators association, and various churches, has arranged a music week program devoted to music in the home, the school, and the church.

Both the Montana State Music Teachers association and the Montana State Educators association will hold annual institutes on the campus during the week. Two national leaders, Mr. and Mrs. William Norton, of the Flint, Mich., Community Music association, will participate in a series of lectures, demonstrations, and recitals.

During the 1947 summer quarter, the MSU music school will offer choir directors and organists an opportunity to study church music.

In response to demand, a three-week course in Gregorian chant and a six-week course in organ will also be offered, both culminating during music week. Larahn Maesch, a visiting artist, will assist Mrs. DeLoss Smith, university organist, in covering special work in service playing as well

as the standard organ repertory.

For the first time in its history, the University School of Music is offering summer graduate work leading to the Master of Music degree. This degree is designed for public-school teachers who wish to continue their study of music, teaching procedures, supervision, and cultural subjects.

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An Unwarranted Accusation

A serious charge, unwarranted in our estimation, was made in Helena Monday against one of the most popular and capable instructors on the campus by the governor of Montana.

When the State Board of Education was discussing proposed salary increases for university instructors, the value of Mr. Meadows to the University and students was debated. (Actually the original question was dead, as Mr. Meadows has resigned and accepted a position, beginning next fall, with the University of Nebraska.) The governor implied that Mr. Meadows is teaching Communism.

Especially since the instigation of the purge of Communists from government and educational circles, an unjustified accusation that a man is connected with Communism is a serious offense. When the stigma is applied by a man in high office, the result can be very detrimental to the accused person.

It seems that as soon as a person voices a criticism of the status quo in Montana he is roundly rebuffed—and often finds employment outside of the state. We hardly think the governor meant to associate Mr. Meadows with the Communist party. His opposition to the MSU instructor, which has been voiced before, could quite possibly be predicated on the fact that the two men have antithetical views on such locally pertinent issues as MVA.

Perhaps we don't agree with all of the views of Mr. Meadows, or other persons within the state, but a man who has made a serious study of our social problems should have the right to speak his mind without being subjected to unjustified name-calling.

State Board Approves MSU Improvements

Big things came out of this week's meeting of the State Board of Education in Helena. The Board gave its approval for the MSU and MSC alumni associations to raise funds for the construction of field houses, capable of holding 6,000 persons should those groups wish to undertake such a drive. Appropriations were made for MSU's additional tennis courts, and faculty members received deserved salary increases, albeit at the expense of non-veteran, out-of-state students.

It does appear that these students (there are about 80 in this category at MSU) are being discriminated against. But the boiled-down facts are these: The state legislature did not provide the additional funds requested by the University and State college for faculty pay increases. At the close of the legislative session, university officials were faced by the prospect, so typical in schools all over the nation this year, of losing a number of instructors and having little in a financial way to offer prospective teachers.

Other universities have raised their revenue by the same means. And Montana State University has labored hard to accommodate as many out-of-state scholars as possible, while some schools have turned a deaf ear to the pleas of these students.

Orchids to the far-sighted and enterprising alumni who are backing the drive for fieldhouses. Funds for their construction just aren't in sight through regular channels, but this group has shouldered the responsibility for providing the money for the multi-purpose buildings.

HONORARY PLEDGES FIVE

Five women were pledged to Kappa Epsilon, national women's pharmaceutical honorary, Monday, it was announced by Jean Griffith, secretary, Williston, N. D.

Pledges are Katherine Siquernik, Bearcreek; Ruth Peterson, Missoula; Lillian Onimura, Havre; Adele Mueller, Helena; and

McCAIN IN WASHINGTON

Pres. James A. McCain is in Washington, D. C. attending meetings of the Association of State Universities and American Council on Education. While there he will confer with Congressman Wesley A. D'Ewart and Mike Mansfield and Senators Zales N. Ecton and James

MSU Needs Golf Course; Missoula Course---Crowded

BY DICK REGAN

(Can the University use the Missoula Country club? Can our own abandoned course be made usable? These questions are well answered by trackster Regan's story.—Sports Ed.)

On first approaching the subject, one will wonder why students don't avail themselves of the Missoula Country club's facilities. Club members now restrict the use of their course because they are afraid the university students would abuse it or usurp control of the clubhouse.

They have made it practically prohibitive for students to play only because their nine-hole course is too small even to accommodate all Missoula golfers. Recently they were forced to cut their membership from 250 to 200, and now have a waiting list of some 25 or 30 townspeople who wish to join the club.

Even after a second nine holes is finished some time this summer they are not anxious to let the course become crowded with university students. The members feel, and rightly so, I think, that since they have been supporting the course for a number of years, they have first rights there.

University's Responsibility

Club members argue, too, that theirs is an organization for townspeople, and that while students should surely be provided a place to play, it is the university's duty, not theirs, to provide it.

No temporary memberships are available in the club. A year's membership costs \$60. If a person is not a member, he can use the course only twice each year with a member and pay the green fees of one dollar on week days, two dollars on Saturdays after 4 p.m., and two dollars on Sundays after 2 p.m. A proposal whereby he might use the course on week-day mornings has not met with favor because caretakers work on the course at that time.

Developed originally by the Missoula Golf association and acquired by the University nearly 30 years ago, the university golf course was used extensively both by students and townspeople until the war and a decreased enrollment forced its abandonment in 1941. The green fees and memberships were held to a very reasonable level: for students, 35 cents

green fees or a \$5 membership; for townspeople, 50 cents green fees or a \$15 membership.

While the course was in good repair, a substantial number of Missoula golfers who could not afford a membership in the Country club and the incidental expenses that went with it, played on the university course, and now are hoping for its redevelopment. For accomplished golfers, tournaments were held on its 18 holes during the '30s, and for students who were inexperienced but interested in learning the game, gym credits were given for hours spent on the course.

For a short while after its purchase of the course, the student association maintained the old Missoula County clubhouse, but it became too much of a burden and was sold.

The clubhouse was repurchased last April by the University Improvements corporation for \$13,000; and now, along with the university's caddy shop, is being used as a temporary housing and recreation center for the strip house community.

Housing Not a Conflict

Contrary to common belief, the strip houses on part of the course do not entirely preclude golfing. The Kaimin for June 4, 1946, reports this: "A strip of land running 600 feet east along South avenue and 1,000 feet south will constitute the land to be leased from the Alumni Challenge Athletic Field corporation by Montana State University . . . The housing units will be arranged so that ASMSU may have nine holes on the remainder of the property."

While the land is still open, it has fallen into such a state of disrepair that it is no longer, strictly speaking, a golf course. The fairways are not clipped; the tee-boxes are broken down; the greens have been torn up and trampled by cattle. (Six years of neglect have left it in sad shape.—Sports Ed.)

Grizzly Tennis Squad Travels

Seven Grizzly tennis players and Coach Jules Karlin are on their first trip of the season, playing matches against Farragut today, Whitworth in Spokane on Friday, and Idaho in Moscow on Saturday.

Men making the trip are Capt. Bev Garrett, Wayne Cumming, Gene Annas, Sam Annas, Bill Jardine, Otto Ost, and Paul Clapp.

The matches against Idaho will mark the first Northern division competition of the year for the Montana squad and is expected to be the toughest opposition of the trip.

The Grizzlies are trying for their second consecutive victories over both Idaho and Whitworth, having defeated both last year.

Coach Karlin predicted that the feature individual contest of the trip will come on Friday when Montana's Garrett meets Whitworth's Les Patton.

The Grizzly netmen have won six straight meets so far this year, the only losses being from Utah State in the first two contests of the season.

Ann Fraser Wins WAA Presidency

Ann Fraser, Billings, edged out Betty Ruth Carruthers, Missoula, by a two-point victory to win the WAA presidential election last Friday.

Miss Carruthers is the new vice president. Deanne Parmeter, Plains, won the secretarial race and Dorothy Working, Wilsall, is the new treasurer of the organization.

Phi Delt Down Theta Chi, 14-5

A hard-hitting Phi Delta Theta team defeated Theta Chi, 14 to 5, Tuesday evening in an intramural game at the Clover bowl. The game between Sigma Nu and Sigma Phi Epsilon was cancelled.

Battery for the Phi Delt was Bob Morrison pitching until the sixth, when he was replaced by Bill Jones, and George Humphries catching. Norman Sharp was on the mound for Theta Chi with Clyde Reichelt as backstop.

SK Downs KAT As DDD Trips KKG

The Tri-Delts batted out a 9-to-7 victory over the Kappas Wednesday night despite their early inning lead and their two home runs.

The Kappas grabbed a four-point lead in the early minutes of play, but the Tri-Delts came from behind in the third inning, matched the Kappas, and brought home the bacon.

The undefeated Thetas were walked over to the tune of 8 to 3 Tuesday by the fast-hitting Sigma Kappas, aided by their star pitcher, Elaine Hoover, Circle, with her hard, fast balls.

The game between North hall and Alpha Chi was cancelled due to bad weather and will be played at a future date. The Alpha Phis won from the Independents by a forfeit.

TX, Independents Win In Softball

Theta Chi and the Independents racked up wins in the softball league last night by defeating ATO and SAE, 10 to 12 and 15 to 9.

Norman Sharp and Al Clark pitched for Theta Chi with Dave Milstein catching. Jack Halowell was on the mound for ATO and Johnny Tihista caught.

The Independents got 10 hits off the SAE pitching of Bob Wedin and Don Peterson. Independents Pitcher Wilbur Funk allowed the SAE's seven hits. Duane Doherty caught for SAE and Mike Naglich was the Independent backstop.

Profs Given Potluck Dinner

Not many professors expect their students to give them a farewell dinner when a course is completed, but that's what happened when Dr. J. W. Severy, Dr. Gordon Castle and Dr. Paul Meadows ended a 15-week extension course in Polson recently.

The course, "Human and Natural Resources of Montana," ended with a potluck dinner presided over by J. B. Kiracofe of the Polson schools at which Dr. and Mrs. Severy, Dr. and Mrs. Castle, Dr. Meadows, and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew C. Cogswell, were guests.

Other Montana towns have requested similar courses and it is planned to enlarge the extension program next year.

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Excavation Starts For Buildings From Ft. Missoula

Excavation was started last Monday and forms for the concrete footings are now being placed for the first of seven emergency buildings recently acquired by the University from Ft. Missoula, according to Project Engineer John P. Heidelman, representing the Federal Works agency, bureau of community facilities.

The first building to be moved to the campus will be the music building which will be located directly north of the Student Union. Mr. Heidelman stated that the one-story buildings are to be moved in sections and that plans call for transporting the two-story office structure intact.

The only responsibility of the University in connection with the project, according to T. G. Swearingin, university engineer, is to bring utilities to each building.

"The completion date of the contract is July 30, but the buildings will be turned over to the University as soon as each is completed," the project engineer said.

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MISSOULA, MONTANA

Board Grants Pay Increases

(continued from page one)
ment at the University is \$3,065 a year, with a range from \$2,000 to \$3,800. The median at the State college is \$3,050 and runs slightly less at the other units. The median for full professors at the University, under the proposed schedule, will just top \$5,000 a year.

The education board was faced with the problems of reports by unit heads of increased teacher shortage and demands beyond what appropriations will meet.

Selke said the problem in Montana is not a local one—that it is due to (1) general unrest which has taken the form of strikes in some communities, (2) the high cost of living, and (3) the shortage of teachers.

He offered no immediate or long-range solution but said salary increases being offered teachers in the university system for the coming school year compare favorably with those paid in North and South Dakota and are fairly well in line with Idaho. "In the main," he asserted, "we can justify these salaries with our faculties."

The board also approved non-resident fees at the State University and State college from \$25 a quarter to \$100 for the regular academic year. The summer session fee at the University was increased from \$32.50 to \$35.

These increases will be paid by the federal veterans administration and will not increase the burden of student veterans.

Another question argued by the board was that of whether Rep. Mike Mansfield has any rights as a faculty member of the University. Final decision was delayed until the board meets in Dillon in July because of absence of records which might give members a better idea of just what agreement was made at the time of Mansfield's first election to Congress in November, 1942.

Pres. James A. McCain said it was his understanding that the arrangement made with Mansfield was a special one but that the approval of original leave occurred before McCain's presence on the campus and that university records were not available at the time of the discussion.

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Graduate Exams Begin Monday

Graduate record examinations will be given in Law 1 on Monday and Tuesday. The sessions will begin at 1 p.m. and continue until 5:30 p.m.

In announcing the time, Mrs. Marguerite Busch, secretary of the graduate school, said that eight students have made application to take the examinations. She explained that the test will be given in two parts and all students taking the examination must be present on both days.

Jeppesen Speaks In Vancouver

Dr. C. R. Jeppesen, professor of physics, delivered an invited paper before the British Columbia Academy of Sciences Friday in Vancouver.

The topic of Dr. Jeppesen's paper was spectroscopic methods for determination of very minute amounts of metals in some agricultural products.

Students interested in summer work in Glacier National park or harvesting fruit in the Nooksack valley region should contact the university employment office, Peggy T. Leigh, MSU housing-employment director, announced yesterday.

Mrs. Leigh also said that all students who made application for university housing in the autumn quarter must leave a summer address with her.

DEBATE MEMBERS JUDGE TOURNAMENT

Five members of the debate squad returned Tuesday from a trip to Butte where they judged the Butte district high school speech tournament.

The five men were George Sarsfield, Butte; Tom Garlington, Missoula; Dean Keith, Chester; Dean Jellison, Kalispell; and Darrel Menifie, Miles City. They acted as judges in debate, oratory and declamation.

Classified Ads . . .

FOUND: A ring with a ruby-like set in Journalism school; see Mrs. Decorey, Sec. to Dean Ford.

FOUND: Someone counting votes Aber day left their coat in the counting room. I have it in my office. Bill Hinrichs, Student Union.

FOUND: Six identical odd-looking hats, with the name "Boyle's" painted thereon. Rosie Trueheart, New hall.

LOST: in Union April 19, Novelty book bound in boards. Notify Pat McCarthy.

LOST: Gold Hamilton watch somewhere on the campus; reward; Charles Preuninger, phone 3401.

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Alpha Kappa Psi Visits Bonner Mill

The complete changeover from log to lumber was witnessed by 15 members of Alpha Kappa Psi, business administration fraternity, last week when they visited the Bonner lumber mills.

After witnessing the processing of the lumber the students went through the mill offices where a guide explained how records were kept on all lumber from the time of cutting till it was sold to the consumer.

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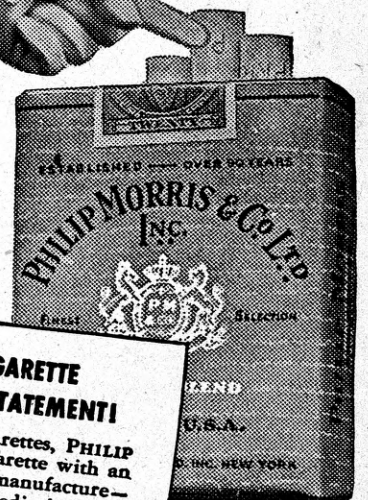
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