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The Montana Kaimin, September 29, 1948

Associated Students of Montana State University

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Dewey Declares Opening of Western Empire Is Aim of Republican Party

THE MONTANA KAIMIN

Z400 Vol. XLX Wednesday, Sept. 29, 1948 No. 2

Record Enrollment May Be Announced Sat.; Mill-Bond Chances Rise

The administration seemed assured of at least a moral victory in the fight for greater University support with the revelation yesterday by Registrar Leo T. Smith that the enrollment all-time high of 1947 is being pushed hard.

While neither the president nor the registrar would state flatly that the '47 winter quarter record enrollment of 3,335 would be surpassed they obviously were hopeful that estimates made this summer would prove too low. Statisticians had set the probable figure at somewhere between 3,150 and 3,250.

Officials charged with carrying the ball in the campaign to win passage of Referendums 51-52 (mill levy-bond issue) were openly delighted at enrollment trends. Final figures will not be made public until Saturday, but already plans are being made to exploit the expected favorable registration news for all it is worth.

There is little doubt that news of an enrollment boost would have a strong effect on the chances of Referendums 51-52, provided the news reaches the voters. Opponents of the measures have repeatedly warned that enrollment would sag ominously, beginning this school year, and would never again rise to anything approaching post-war peaks.

President McCain, however, has just as strongly stated that registration would probably never fall below 2,600 at any time in the future. He further predicted that registration would go beyond the 3,000 mark this fall.

Guarded statements by Smith indicate that the president's fondest dreams for this enrollment—an estimate of 3,200—apparently will be exceeded.

Cellist to Play At Union Tonight

Robert Sayre, graduate of the Curtis Music institute in Philadelphia, will be the featured performer at the first meeting of the Music club, tonight at 8:30 p.m. in the Copper room of the student union.

Sayre is the nephew of former Prof. A. H. Weisburg, of the music school, and was a student under Gregor Piatagorsky, world-famed cellist.

Dean John Crowder will introduce new music school faculty members, and Stanley Teel will explain the purposes of the Music club. Faculty members extend an invitation to students interested in music to attend the meeting.

Painting Given To University Museum

An original Pourbus painting, "Spanish Gentleman," has been given to the University museum by Mrs. Stella Duncan Johnstone, an MSU alumna and consistent donor to the museum. The painting arrived from New York yesterday.

Pieter Pourbus, who did this work in 1574, was one of the most celebrated Flemish artists of that great period in art, and is known throughout the world as the painter of the famous "The Last Judgment," which hung for centuries in the Bruges museum in the Netherlands. His other famous works, including many noted religious paintings, hang today in the great galleries of London, Paris, Amsterdam, Vienna, and New York.

Dr. Paul Phillips, museum director, said he was delighted with the gift, which he supposed could bring several thousand dollars on the art market if Mrs. Johnstone had decided to sell it.

Mrs. Johnstone dates her interest in art collection from the days when she took courses from Eloise Knowles, the first art instructor at MSU. She has a large collection of paintings and home decorations which she plans to donate to the University in the future. The Pourbus painting is an outstanding part of that collection.

Previously she had donated a Russian Ikon of the 14th century; two Tibetan scrolls, one hundred years old; a turquoise matrix jewel box from Alexander III's palace; and some valuable oriental rugs.

"Spanish Gentleman" is considered one of the finest Pourbus paintings. The figure is clothed in the severe black and white ruff court costume of the time, and above his head is inscribed, in Flemish, "Hope Vanishes, Love is Eternal."

The Johnstone collection is on display in the museum in J308 on week days from one to four o'clock.

Bear Without Den

Central board was presented with probably the most outstanding problem in years last night when Howard Hunter, traditions board chairman, announced that our new bear mascot didn't have a permanent home.

Campus wheels sat tense in their lounge chairs as suggestions were bandied about the usually quiet abode. Among the problems were abduction by Bobcats, possible hibernation, and the bear's apparent dislike for cats other than the Bozeman species.

Lauds 80th Congress; Skirts Campaign Issues

BY BILL SMURR

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey told a shivering crowd of 7,000 on Dornblaser field last night that America's western empire must be more productive if the nation is to stand against aggression. "I can assure you that the opening up of that empire will be one of the aims of your next, your Republican administration," he said.

The Republican candidate, whose train was 45 minutes late, launched directly into his speech without a scheduled introduction

by Gov. Sam C. Ford. Ford was instead introduced by Dewey after the address.

Governor Dewey's speech generally skirted clear of the more controversial campaign issues. He departed from earlier long distance exchanges with President Truman on prices and Communism, though he did make a few laudatory references to "THAT Congress," in tribute to the chief target of the Truman campaign. He concentrated on the necessity of developing Montana's mines, cattle, wheat, and timber potential.

"But here is a new challenge," he said. "It is a job, first of all for experts and for scientists—not just for Washington bureaucrats. I'm looking forward with pleasure to appointing a Secretary of the Interior who has his heart, family, background, and interest in the 11 western states."

The governor said he deplored the forces that made the West primarily a part of the anti-aggression bulwark.

"Tonight a dark cloud hangs over our future, over the future of every one of us," he said. "A ruthless aggression that has mankind's enslavement as its goal is abroad in the world."

"In Berlin, where by solemn agreement we have every right to be, we are confronting that aggressive power, face to face. In Paris, at the meeting of the United Nations, our representatives are laboring mightily against great odds to bring about a peaceful settlement even at this late hour. It is a tragedy that all of our thoughts cannot be, singleminded (please see page four)"



Gov. Thomas E. Dewey

Construction On Bldg. Goes Ahead

Building is progressing on the combined business administration-education school located north of the Library and Student Union buildings.

The immediate goal of the general contractors, the Pew Construction Co. of Missoula, is to complete the outside walls and the roof before bad weather hampers construction.

Started during the summer months, the three-story concrete, steel and brick structure will be completed sometime in 1949. According to University officials, material and labor shortages make it impossible to state a definite completion date.

The main contractors at present are the Pew Co., Missoula Hardware and Plumbing Co., and the Walford Electric Co.

Fréd Brinkman, Kalispell architect and designer of the building, was scheduled to arrive in Missoula Thursday to confer with University officials regarding construction details and progress.

SOCIAL CHAIRMEN MEET TODAY

Social chairmen of all campus organizations will meet this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Student Union to plan the fall quarter social calendar. ASMSU Social Chairman Louise Morrison said last night.

She asked all representatives to bring with them three tentative dates of fall quarter social functions.

Prof. Bert Hansen Returns to MSU

Prof. Bert B. Hansen, former director of the Montana study, on leave of absence from MSU at Denver University, will teach playwriting in the English department this year. Prof. Hansen will also work with the public service division and may continue the community drama work he directed till the Montana study closed for lack of funds last year.

The professor is a leading exponent of several unique forms of dramaturgy, including the popular extemporaneous drama. In this type of drama community groups of amateur players work out a plot in advance, then present the play in their own words, relying on quick wit to supply the right things to say. He will teach this system at MSU.

Draft Waived For Qualified ROTC Students

Deferments from service under the Selective Service Act of 1948 will be granted to certain selected ROTC students until completion of the normal course of academic instruction, the Military Department announced Friday.

The determination of students to be granted an ROTC deferment will be made by boards composed of faculty members and Air Force officers. Selections will be based upon the individual's academic standing, participation in non-scholastic activities, results obtained on Army and Air Force qualifying examinations, and a personality interview.

The normal course of instruction has been interpreted to mean that the student will be deferred until he earns a degree in his chosen field even though this extends beyond completion of the ROTC program.

The Military Science department wishes to remind veteran students that the exemption from ROTC granted by the University does not necessarily mean that he has the necessary service to enter the advanced course.

The MONTANA KAIMIN

Established 1898

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

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From the President

Welcome to Montana State University Students

It is an especial pleasure this fall of 1948 to welcome both new students and old to the campus of Montana State University. You of the student body and we of the faculty have every reason to anticipate an unusually interesting and profitable year.

There should be few dull moments for any of us this fall. It now appears that we shall have another banner enrollment. Our schedule of home football games and the Grizzly-Bobcat contest in Butte should enliven six weekends. Leading political figures on both the national and state levels will speak on the campus or in the Missoula community between now and the election. With these prospects before us, it should be in order to admonish you to place first things first and not neglect your academic work which, after all, is the main reason why you are Montana State University students.

This new academic year is one of transcendent importance to the future of our University. Action by the voters of the state in November on Referendum Measures 51 and 52 might well determine the adequacy of the University education available to you and subsequent generations of Montana youth. Later this fall, we shall ask you to communicate with your parents and friends in behalf of these two measures.

In the meantime, I repeat, a most cordial welcome to all of you!

James A. McCain
President

Staff Comments

BY THE ROVER BOYS

The cats don't call them marijuana cigarettes any more. In California they are "Mitchum Sticks."

What well woman administration personality was initiated into an Indian tribe this summer? You don't know? We do, but we are daisies, and daisies don't tell. The young woman isn't talking, but it's cricket to tell you her Indian title: Princess Precious Woman.

Probably the outstanding contribution of Fessenden in the Utah State game was one of his own plays. In the first quarter when things weren't going so good, "Dauntless Doug" flipped off his fedora to the ground and neatly place-kicked it ten yards. Tsk, tsk!

The only real trouble with grade curves is that they are inclined to grow a little flat because of cheating.

Harsh Criticism Department: Strenuous efforts by the maintenance team this summer succeeded in improving the Chemistry-Pharmacy parking area no end. The ruts are now more evenly distributed.

The Kaimin needs a little information about legs that only

women can supply. Your attention, ladies, please . . .

In our first issue there is an extremely able column by an extremely competent columnist which was written under extreme pressure. The pressure came when the writer, who was rushed, could not find anyone who knew what an average thigh measurement for a girl about five feet, four inches tall would be.

Various wage-slaves in the journalism school, both married and single, made rough guesses, then made closer estimates by measuring their own underpinnings.

When this didn't get any answers a few bashful approaches were made to the ladies . . . but these attempts bogged down badly in a welter of blushes and rather snotty remarks.

It is now a matter of honor that the staff get this information, and the letters column is open for replies. Thanks.

One young student whose devotion to the Kaimin is something less than zero is Rold Collins, Great Falls. Collins, in paying his student fees, demanded that a portion of his activity fee be returned to him because he doesn't want to subscribe to the student paper. Collins hasn't liked us very much since we refused to run an ad stating that he would jump off the Higgins avenue bridge any time for \$20. We saved his neck, and this is the thanks we get. Again—tsk, tsk!

Louise Writes . . .

With the passing of zodiac's Leo the lion we find Indian summer bursting into full bloom and believe me, guys and gals, that bell you hear ringing in your ears is not a reverberation from Coal Town in "Miracle of the Bells," but instead finds its source in the little red school houses throughout the land who are calling their trusting flocks back into the fold.

All kidding aside, though, it's grand to be back and see all the "eager smiling faces" both old and new.

The altar seems to have taken its toll this summer and among those who joined hands in matrimony are John C. Stevens and Dalorous Deuber; Martin Farris and Roda Harrington; Robert Lerum and Keta McMenomy; and Joe Renders and Tempie Daigle.

Couples engaging in Phi Sig honeymoons are John Boe and Ruth Cole and Leo Wolfe and Nola Kearney.

More Marriages

Among those who are now starting their "bamboo bungalows" are Tom Edwards and Jo Teela; Bill Houtenon and Marcene Moore; Albert Linebarger and Muriel Hansen; Ed Sullivan and Helen Frazer; Harold Garnaas and Betty Merson; Buel Felts and Lucille Siebert; Russ White and Mary Ellen McDonald; and Dick Stegner and Doris Puyear.

Girls who became "Sweethearts of Sigma Chis" for life are the former Kathryn Spacht, Marilyn Scott, Marcia MacDonald, Barbara Bell, Jean Heineke, Bonnie Dee Phillips, Ann Kiefer, Shirley Brtch, Joan Kuka, Dorothy Herman, Barbara Thompson, and Patricia Clark.

They became the brides of Rowland Throssell, Hugh "Pat" Campbell, Richard Callaghan, Fred Balsam, Dick Poitras, Harold "Dutch" Holt, John M. Dietrich, Richard

Carstensen, Dale S. Gillespie, Dick Carson, Harvey Coates, and Robert Gilbertson, respectively.

Jerry Thane and Ginny Knapp, Dave Thorn and Eve Hoehn, Don Worden and Joan Manion, Fred Moody and Anna McGee, and Don Grigsby and Shirley Alling now bear the title of "Mr. and Mrs."

More and More

Wedding bells also rang out for James M. Bjelland and Helen O'ferdal, Robert Conn and Ruth Anderson, Benjamin Davis and Donna Cochran, Duane Erickson and Susan Brenner, Harry W. Hahn and Wilma Jean Kirkwood, Henry Hilger and Martha Mutzenberger, Richard Willey and Dorothy Nielson, Erwin Overby and Lucille Hanson, and Donald Romstad and Rachel Engh.

Louis Rocheleau '49, Missoula, and Helen Kelly, ex-'50, Helena; George McLean Jr., ex-'50, Long Beach, and Virginia Snow, ex-'51, Missoula; Glen Kennedy, ex-'50, Anaconda, and Betty Terry, ex-'48, Anaconda; Bob Lee '50, Scobey, and Dorothy Briggs of Glasgow; William Atwood '50, Buffalo, N. Y., and Mary Ellen Ennis, Fort Benton; Al Murray '50 and Coleen

Hogan, ex-'50, both of Anaconda; Marv Smith '49 and Elaine Palagi '49, both of Great Falls; Bud Carvey '49, Missoula, and Billie MacDonald of Great Falls.

Also on Dan Cupid's list in the form of pin hangings and diamond rings are Tom Eigemman and Marie Murphy, Bill Cooney and Janet Richardson, Jack Coggeshall and Shirley Cyr, Charles R. Stelling and Margaret Klingler, Charles E. Garrison and Odell Frhyling, Ken Folkestad and Marilyn Lund, Bill Evans, and Peg Morrison, Grace Anderson and Clayton Wuerle, and Doris Jensen and Emmett Walsh.

Summer time was convention time from east to west coast. Carol Savaresy, Helena, accompanied by Mary Curran, attended the Delta Gamma national convention at Swampscott, Mass., in June.

Phi Sigs Celebrate

The 50th anniversary of Phi Sigma Kappa national was celebrated with a four-day convention and banquet at the Hotel Somerset Boston. James "Cisco" Derenelau, Prof. Thomas Spaulding, and Capt. John Dunning were delegates.

The DG's have a special guest living with them this year, Xenia Batista, exchange student from Panama City, Panama.

Special notice is to be taken of the changes in the front of the PSK house. The new neon sign say the boys is for "night-fighter" identification.

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Grizzlies Shove Utags Around, But on Short End of 18-7 Score

Van Noy Runs Wild As Utah State Team Beats Grizzlies

Halfback Jay Van Noy scored one touchdown, passed for another, and set up a third as Utah State defeated Montana 18-7 Saturday night on Dornblaser field.

Montana was forced to accept an 18-point deficit in the first half while three of its thrusts were stymied by two fumbles and an intercepted pass. In the second half, only one of five Grizzly scoring threats materialized. Grizzly drives bogged down on the Aggie's 3-, 13-, 14-, and 23-yard lines.

The salient feature was the spectacular play of Utah State's Van Noy. The elusive Aggie right half ran 41 yards on the receiving end of a pass play to score, shook loose for another 41-yard run, and threw a 44-yard pass as he turned the game into a rout. The entire second half was played in Aggie territory, and Montana linemen outchugged and outplayed the Farmer forwards to bottle up Van Noy.

Early in the first stanza, after two running plays lost 11 yards, Van Noy took a short pass from Quarterback John Caputo on the Grizzly 41-yard line, reversed his field, and evaded the Grizzly secondary to score standing up. Montana blocked Caputo's placement.

Utags Tally Thrice
Van Noy broke loose for a 41-yard gallop in the second quarter before a flying tackle by Montana Half Roy Malcolm tripped him on the Grizzly 2-yard line. Caputo snaked over the goal from the six-inch line after Montana held for three downs. Again his kick was blocked.

The final Aggie tally came in

the same period when Van Noy was trapped by a host of Grizzly tacklers 10 yards behind scrimmage on his own 46. The slippery Aggie lobbed a pass 40 yards into the outstretched arms of end Norval Hansen, who stood alone on the Montana 5. Hansen easily scored and Caputo's try for extra

The lineups:

Pos.	MSU (7)	Utah State (18)
LT	Reynolds	Hughes
LT	Ford	Zelenick
LT	Semansky	Nalder
C	Lepper	Kidman
RG	Kumpuris	Hayes
RT	Anderson	Schwab
RE	Bauer	Hansen
QB	Kingsford	Caputo
LH	Malcolm	Hodges
RH	O'Loughlin	Van Noy
FB	Hammers	Groll

Score by periods:
 Montana 0 0 7 0—7
 Utah State 6 12 0 0—18
 Touchdowns—Montana: Kingsford, Utah
 State: Van Noy, Caputo, Hansen.
 Points after touchdowns—Montana: Preuninger.
 Substitutes—Montana: Briney, Selstad, Korn, Delaney, ends; Cork, Preuninger, Keim, tackles; Lenhart, Naye, Chaffin, Stewart, guards; Kuberich, center; Holding, Radakovich, Malone, Jourdonnais, McCoy. Utah State: Murdoch, Garner, Gourley, Guthrie, ends; Nelson, Hulse, Kelly, Mohr, tackles; Panter, H. Romney, McAdams, Apostol, guards; Hess, center; Johnson, Hayes, Roylance, R. Romney, Cauchey, Johansen, backs.
 Officials—John Kennedy, Tacoma; Lyle Maskell, Yakima; John Zepfel, Yakima, Ted Rohwer, Oakland, Ore.

point was wide.

Montana scored in the third quarter after the Aggies stopped the Grizzlies on their 3-yard line. Following an exchange of punts, runs by Montana backs Malcolm, Jack O'Loughlin, and Dan Radakovich moved the ball 43 yards to

the Aggie 1-yard line. Quarterback Tom Kingsford sneaked over and Buck Preuninger's place kick was good.

A few minutes earlier, Montana's end Ray Bauer recovered an Aggie fumble on the Utah 34-yard line. A pass from Kingsford to Bauer

and the running of O'Loughlin and Radakovich gave Montana two first downs to the Utah 8-yard line. Three plays gained nothing. O'Loughlin reached the Utah 3 via left end after taking a shovel pass from Kingsford as Montana lost the ball on downs.



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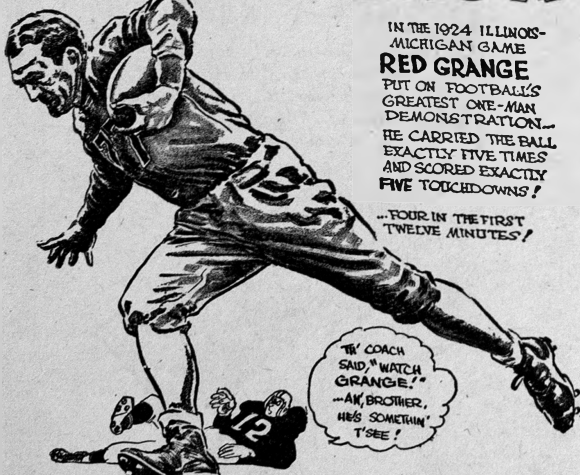
An impartial poll covering all the Southern tobacco markets reveals the smoking preference of the men who really know tobacco—auctioneers, buyers and warehousemen. More of these independent experts smoke Lucky Strike regularly than the next two leading brands combined.



First Again with Tobacco Men!

So for your own real deep-down smoking enjoyment, smoke the smoke tobacco experts smoke

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 GREATEST ONE-MAN
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 HE CARRIED THE BALL
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 AND SCORED EXACTLY
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...FOUR IN THE FIRST
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So round, so firm, so fully packed — so free and easy on the draw

The Sportlantern

BY DWAIN HANSON

Imagine Utah State without the services of their sensational half-back, Jay Van Noy. Coach Dick Romney would be coaching an average club.

Last year he played long enough to help the Aggies hang up a 13-7 victory at Logan. You see, in the second quarter of that game, three Grizzlies hit him at the same time. Van Noy suffered a leg injury that kept him from action for three weeks.

Saturday night, the Grizzlies couldn't catch Van Noy at the right time. Van Noy changed his pace, reversed his field, shifted, danced, jumped, and carried his knees so high that the Grizzly's best tacklers found themselves at a loss to stop him.

Van Noy Did It

Jay is without a doubt the best running back to appear on Dornblaser field since the war, and as Coach Doug Fessenden said last week, Jay is one of the nation's outstanding running backs. The only difference between Van Noy and a Charley Justice is that Jay doesn't have a bloc of press agents from his sector plugging him for the all-American squad.

Another of Doug's theories seemed to be pretty accurate augury. After seeing his line leak like a sieve against Cheney, he worried about Utah's ground game, concentrated on ground defense in practice, recalled that Utah completed only 3 of 13 passes against the Bobcats two weeks ago, and mentioned that Montana ranked ninth in the nation in pass defense last year.

As a result, Montana's line charged fiercely and pushed the Utah State forward wall all over

1948 Sentinels Can Now be Had

Students who failed to obtain copies of the 1948 Sentinel last spring may pick up their yearbooks this week, according to John Lemire, Sentinel business manager.

Approximately a thousand books remain unclaimed, Lemire said. Copies of the annual may be obtained from the Sentinel office in the Student Union building, open from 2 to 5.

Cost of the Sentinel is included in student activity fees. All students who attended three quarters last year are entitled to a copy. Students not in attendance three quarters may secure a yearbook by paying \$1 for each quarter's absence, Lemire said.

Lemire stated that a special price of \$3 has been set for new students who want copies of the 1948 yearbook.

the field except when in scoring position. Twelve times it broke through to throw the Utag backs for losses, and often stopped them for no or a small gain.

No one will dispute that the Grizzlies recovered their form after the horrendous showing in Great Falls two weeks ago. True, they didn't have the scoring punch when the chips were down, but they've improved 100 per cent since the Cheney game. Remember how the Grizzlies redeemed themselves after Arizona trounced them, 40-7, last October? Remember the Idaho, Washington State, Colorado A & M, and Hawaiian games? Maybe the squad's high morale will be the answer.

Classified Ads

FOR SALE—'38 Ford deluxe fordor sedan. Excellent appearance. Motor in good condition. Clean upholstery. New rubber. Radio and heater. \$860. Inquire Apt. 1, 120 S. 4th West.

Dewey Speech

(continued from page one)

edly, devoted to the tasks and the adventures of peace."

Governor Dewey said 1,750,000 acres of Montana land estimated to need irrigation for full production could be expanded into an "agricultural empire."

He cited the partial depletion of the Butte copper deposits during the war, and warned of a need for scientific conservation of copper and other natural resources.

"Your oil production is on the increase. You have many other resources as essential to the nation's defense and progress. But the reserves are not limitless—as they once seemed to be. We have skimmed off the cream."

He warned, however, against a feeling of defeatism over our dwindling mineral reserves.

"To discover, explore and develop these reserves, that is a challenge to the spirit, and initiative and the courage that opened the West and developed it," he said.

Governor Dewey bolstered his promises of western aid in reclamation and power with figures he said proved the Republican Congress had done more for the West than any other—247 million dollars appropriated by "a Democratic

Campus

Briefs

All new students interested in creative writing as well as former students and staff members are invited to attend the first Mountaineer staff meeting for the quarter Thursday at 4 o'clock in L102.

At that time circulation, advertising, and publicity managers for MSU's literary magazine will be appointed and a deadline for first issue manuscripts will be set.

The playschool in the Community Center building at the row house project will register children of veteran students Friday from 9-12 a.m. and from 1-4 p.m. School opens Monday, October 4, with tuition set at \$5 a month.

Children in the two-three year old bracket will attend morning sessions from 9-12 o'clock, while four and five year olds will attend from 1-4 in the afternoon.

MSU's debate and oratory squad will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

Opening at 8 a.m. and shutting its doors at 10 p.m. this quarter, the library will be closed from noon to 1 o'clock and from 5-7 p.m. In addition to observing these hours, the reading room will be closed Friday and Saturday evenings and will be open from 2:30-5 p.m. on Sundays.

Interfraternity Council President Bob Stermitz, Helena, yesterday requested men who went through rush week to turn in their identification tags to either the house they pledged or to dormitory offices. The tags must be returned to the military department, he explained.

Wanted: All girl musicians interested in a square deal concerning band . . . meet in Cook hall Wednesday, at 4 o'clock. (The Kaimin doesn't know what a square deal is supposed to be, but that's the way we got the notice.)

Among equipment recently added to the facilities of MSU's dormitories this year is a radio-phonograph recently installed in the lounge of New Hall. According to the residence hall office, all on-campus housing has been completely refurbished and is ready for the year's use.

Phi Chi Theta, women's professional business club, meets in the Eloise Knowles room at 7:30 tonight.

Congress," as compared to 389 million appropriated by the 80th Congress.

The audience of students, fac-

ulty, and townspeople heard the MSU, high school, and city bands and watched fireworks while waiting for Governor Dewey.

J. Paul Sheedy* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked The Finger Nail Test



HAIR more than you can bear? Don't lumber around with a shaggy scalp. It'll be the ruin of you. Get busy with popular Wildroot Cream-Oil hair tonic. It's the berries! Just a little bit grooms your hair neatly and naturally without that plastered-down look. Relieves annoying dryness and removes ugly loose dandruff. Helps you pass the Finger Nail Test! Wildroot Cream-Oil is non-alcoholic . . . contains soothing Lanolin. Get a tube or bottle of Wildroot Cream-Oil today at any drug or toilet goods counter. Always ask your barber for a professional application. And bear this in mind — Wildroot Cream-Oil is "again and again the choice of men who put good grooming first."

* of 327 Burroughs Drive, Snyder, N. Y.

Wildroot Company, Inc., Buffalo 11, N. Y.



Ice-Cold Coca-Cola Adds Zest to Lunch



5¢

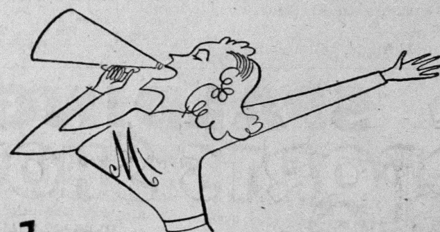
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Ask for it either way . . . both trade-marks mean the same thing.

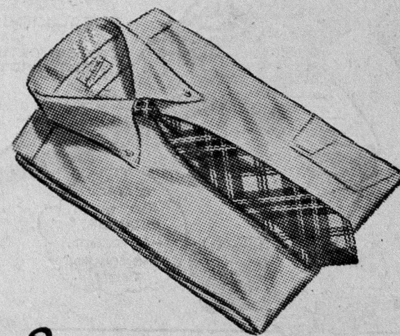
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Two things every college man should know!



1. This is a cheer leader.
All-American Sweater Girl. Expert at pass defense. T (rrific) formation. The formation of a "Manhattan" shirt is terrific, too.



2. This is a "Manhattan" Burt. Also leads cheers. Popular button-down collar fits and looks just right. Fabric residual shrinkage 1% or less. In white, stripes and solid-colored oxfords.

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