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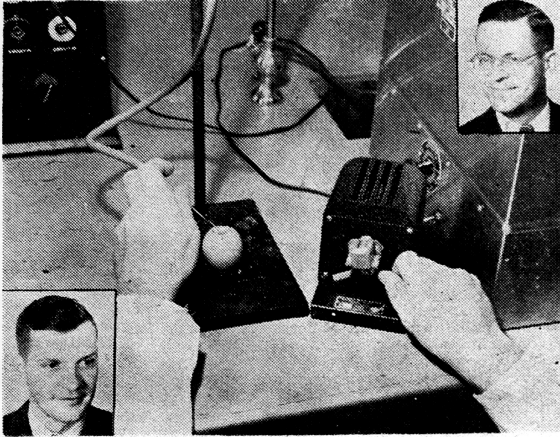
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Waldon, Bryan Develop New Test



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New Test Found For Heart Drug

A newly-developed digitalis test which promises to be more accurate than the present United States Pharmacopoeia standard method has been reported by MSU scientists to the American Pharmaceutical association.

This new test, developed during 18 months of research by Curtis H. Waldon, dean of the pharmacy school and Gordon H. Bryan, graduate assistant in pharmacy, holds promise of being simpler, cheaper and more accurate than the present standard method of predicting the potency of digitalis in treating heart conditions.

Digitalis, a heart stimulating drug, is obtained from the leaf of the fox glove plant. The potency of the drug varies from plant to plant however, necessitating a test to determine the drug strength from a given plant. A highly accurate test, such as the new Montana test promises to be, would greatly increase the use and effectiveness of this drug.

Present Test Bad

The main draw-back with the present digitalis test is that the amount of digitalis that will be absorbed into a person's blood stream after the drug has been taken internally cannot be accurately measured. The new Montana test should greatly alleviate this wide margin for error.

The test was developed by Dean Waldon and Gordon Bryan at the time Bryan was working on his master's degree. Bryan since then has taken a position with the University of Maryland pharmacy school.

Research Underway

The research was supported by the University's graduate and research council and by the Schering corporation, Rahway, N. J., a firm specializing in hormones and heart drugs.

Waldon and Bryan emphasize that final proof of the value of this test will not be forthcoming until further data is available.

Men To Nominate '49 Miss Montana At Dance Friday

University men attending the Halloween Hop in the Gold room Friday night will nominate candidates for Miss Montana of 1949.

Jan Robertson, Sacramento, Calif., campus head of the Miss Montana committee, said yesterday that Friday's dance will be the only time the committee will accept nominations.

Previously, candidates were nominated by students in various campus living groups. The change in procedure was made for purposes of "expediency," Miss Robertson said.

The dance, scheduled to start at 8:30, is to be a skirt-and-sweater affair. Patti Luer, 1948 Miss Montana, will supply entertainment.

J-School Seminar

Plays Politics

Campaign politics penetrated into the innermost corridors of MSU this week with the publication of two new propaganda newspapers, the Missoula Democrats' Report and the Republican Review, both products of senior seminar journalism students. They may be seen in the journalism building display case.

The two publications follow typical party lines.

According to the Republican Review, "The country needs a shot in the arm after sixteen years of dominant rule under the Democrats." This is firmly countered by the Democrats' Report, which says, "We already have had three major depressions. The Republicans were on the scene when each of these occurred."

Amid all this partisan spirit lies one incongruous detail—student Republicans attended a Democratic rally to gather material for the Democrats' Report, while Democrats gleaned material for the Republican Review from a Republican rally.

Board Puts Kink In Future Vending of Publications on Campus With New Law

Council Plans New Election Procedure

Community council members of the strip houses met last week for the first time since Andy Arvish, Anaconda, was elected mayor.

Robert Breen, manager of the MSU housing project, brought a message from President McCain. It pertained to electing a new community council at the earliest possible time.

Following a suggestion made by a present member of the council, Robert Fader, Minneapolis, none of the present members may run again unless they are write-in candidates.

Since the elections for council members entails a great deal of work, Mr. Breen devised a simple method of balloting. He advised Arvish to send ballots by mail to the strip house residents. Following this, someone would pick up the ballots, and new members would be elected in this manner.

Central board passed a law last night prohibiting distribution and selling of publications, handbills, circulars and calendars on the campus unless approved by them.

This law was submitted by publications board to prevent re-occurrence of incidents similar to the distribution of programs at the Homecoming football game which competed with the regular programs sold by Athletic board.

Fox Theaters Aid Referendums 51, 52

The Fox Rocky Mountain theaters are contributing to the campaign for the passage of Referendums 51 and 52, the Public Service division has announced.

Andrew Cogswell, director of the University public service division said that trailers had been made and are being run in all 19 Fox theaters in Montana, promoting Referendums 51 and 52.

The first runnings of these trailers took place last night. Non-Fox theaters are being supplied with six trailers furnished by the Fox company.

Senoritas Do, Don't Look Like Latin Americans

BY FLOYD LARSON

If you met Senorita Edviges Helga Walmer on the campus, you wouldn't suspect that her home is in Buenos Aires, Argentina. This tall, blonde, and blue-eyed young lady of German ancestry would be very difficult to distinguish out of a crowd of co-eds going to and from classes. It is only when she speaks with her Spanish accent that you begin to suspect that she isn't from this country.

Senorita Xenia Batista, Panama City, Panama, is more like what we would expect a Latin American girl to look like. The senorita is a little over five feet tall, with black hair and black eyes. Her olive skin clearly shows her Spanish ancestry.

Both Graduates

Senorita Walmer is doing graduate work in physical education and Senorita Batista is a graduate in economics. They are attending MSU under scholarships they received through the International Institute of Education and expect to teach in their countries when they finish their work here.

In the past, Latin American women have been playing a subordinate role in their countries. According to Senorita Batista, the women in Panama did not get the right to vote or hold public office until 1940. But today, the women

are very active in politics, so active, in fact, that in the last election they had a woman candidate running for vice-president.

In Argentina, women will vote for the first time next year, and Senorita Walmer expects that Argentine women will be just as enthusiastic as the Panamanian women are.

Nil Frats, Sororities

The colleges and universities of both countries do not have fraternities or sororities. Panama has co-educational schools but Argentina does not. All through her high school years, five in Argentina, Senorita Walmer wore a white smock.

Senorita Batista and Senorita Walmer both were surprised to find that American high schools and universities had band and orchestras. In both countries, music is taught in special conservatories. Their high schools and colleges do not have drama departments and do not present plays.

Temperature Troubles

Senorita Walmer's biggest surprise in this country was seeing vegetables in a package for the first time. She also has trouble thinking of temperature in terms of Fahrenheit instead of Centigrade. If the temperature reads 68 degrees, she thinks it is warmer than it actually is.

American foods and packaging aren't new to Senorita Batista. The Panama Canal bisects her country and there are American commissaries there that are open to Panamanians. The thing that she misses most in this country is holidays. Both Panama and Argentina are Catholic countries and their schools close down for many religious holidays that are observed as national holidays in this country. Senorita Batista is staying at Delta Gamma sorority and Senorita Walmer has a room off the campus.

Department Plans

Indian Study

Research on Montana Indians is being planned by the newly-organized anthropology department, according to Carligh Malouf, associate professor of anthropology.

Professor Malouf said that to date Montana has been overlooked as a source of information concerning the ancient American Indian. He hopes to find material and information which might help piece together the history of North American man.

His plans are to begin his research with the modern Indians, whereby he can gain leads on the cultures and ways of life of the more ancient people.

Professor Malouf said he hopes to organize expeditions of students to the various dam excavations. The Flathead lake area also might produce some material of value, although Professor Malouf believes that the country east of the divide would probably contain much more material than the western part of the state.

Hasmig Gedickian to Edit Music Column

Hasmig Gedickian, voice instructor, was recently appointed editor of a column dealing with vocal problems in the Northwest Music Review.

The Review is a magazine dealing with music and musicians in the Pacific Northwest.

Swamp Turned to Desert by Camels

"Swearinger's swamp" assumed the name "Swearinger's desert"—at least temporarily—yesterday when camels from the Passion play were seen being led across the wasteland in front of the Journalism and Chemistry - Pharmacy buildings.

The major campus reaction to the strange sight was, "I'll never touch another drop."

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Missoula 'Booster'

An alarming incident was brought to my attention Saturday. A friend of mine was in the local clerk and recorder's office applying for her absentee ballot. While waiting her turn, she was alarmed and enraged to hear the lady in charge say to a laborer who was also applying for a ballot:

"You aren't interested in the referendums are you? It would take me some time to type out the necessary form and refer to my files, and—"

"Oh, no," he hurriedly answered. "That's O.K. Skip it."

If this is the case—if this is the one-sided, selfish attitude of a Missoula county employee whose ideas and opinions are to be strictly confined to herself while carrying out her duties in this job, how can we even hope to swing the referendum vote our way? Something should be done and quick.
—A. Davey.

Editorially Speaking

BY PAUL A. HAWKINS

While walking around the oval last week after one of the Kaimin issue had hit the campus, one of our friends overheard a faculty member make this remark: "Those poor trees."

Now a remark such as this could only come from one kind of a person, probably some tree or flower surgeon. In fact, there is very little doubt in my mind who made this cutting but humorous remark. This particular professor of pericarps and endosperms, among other terms I vaguely remember, has been a constant critic of the campus press for some years. He's one of our most avid readers and we like him. His interest in government and politics runs about par with his theories on the evolution of the plant kingdom, from algae to pinus, including callitris, agathis, podocarpus, araucaria, and dactyldium.

He might say that I'm taking advantage of him now. I suspect he gave me that D for eating up his carrots, apples, and other lab specimens we used to operate on. Later he approached me and said, "How was I to know that you would be editor?"

It's striking that this esteemed vegetable analyst takes such concern in "those poor trees." I think a determined effort should be made in the Botany department to find a way to reduce apple pap, xylem, phloem and other sundry substances or fibers into news pulp—to save the poor trees. Or maybe we should revert to papyrus (cyperus papyrus).

All in fun, Joe.

CARD TRICKS

A majority of the other college and universities in this region have added color to their football games with card tricks. It may not be too bad an idea to initiate it at MSU. Some enterprising organization could make this a good project for the Dad's Day game here two weeks from now.

The execution is simple from the fan's section, at least. One person calls a number out over the microphone and all the students hold up the number. Previous planning gives you a picture of a bear, an M, Hi Dad—or whatever the layout is planned for. Just an idea.

MUSCLE WOMEN TO MEET

The Woman's M club will meet at 5 o'clock today at Mrs. Jane Duffalo's home, 340 Daly.

Letters to The Editor

WHERE HATH GONE THE GRIZZLY GROWL?

Dear Editor:

Most Grizzlies have a growl, but our's of Montana seem to be exceedingly lacking in that aspect. All we have is a band of Grizzlies and Douglas Fessenden. What is the answer? New Grizzlies? No. I don't think that is the answer. Any suggestions?

Last year our Silvertips had a pretty good season, and finished high in Pacific Coast standings, certainly high above the Vandals of Idaho, the same Vandals who handed our boys a severe shellacking this last week end. The Vandals imported a few new players as everyone knows, but the important factor, I think, is that they now have a new man at the helm of their football eleven. I wonder if we could find an answer like that for our difficult problems here at good ole Montana.

All in all it is a gruesome looking future for the Grizzlies who have lost their growl, and it is my sincere wish that something can be done to remedy the situation. Good luck Grizzlies!

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BY LOUISE MORRISON

Exchange dinners, a barn dance, a name band and several pin hangings highlighted the week's activities.

Sigma Nu

Bob Zibell, Mandan, N. D., Bill Gaskell, Livingston, and Jack Young, Missoula, were initiated into the active chapter Oct. 14.

The traditional penalty for hanging one's pin was suffered Saturday by four of the brothers. The victims of the tree-hanging shower were Jim Lucas, Jack Young, Skeege Skeie, and Richard DeGollier.

Kappa Alpha Theta

This has been "fraternity week" for the Thetas, for Wednesday featured an exchange dinner with the Sigma Nus, Saturday afternoon there was a jam session at the Sigma Chi house for actives and pledges, and Sunday six girls played bridge with the Phi Deltas.

Saturday evening the chapter house was the scene of a coke party before the WAA barn dance.

Dr. and Mrs. Lory were Sunday dinner guests.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

New pledges of the SAE house are Roy Arnold, Whitefish, and Duane Butler, Lewistown.

Garry Fisher was elected as recorder to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Frank Gonzalez and Don Graff was appointed alumni secretary.

Wedding bells rang out at St. Anthony's church Saturday morning for Bob Petty and Jessie Catherine Anderson. The reception following the ceremony was given in the Mayfair room of the Hotel Florence.

Feder Moe, Ed Shelton, Herb Boyd and Dwain Hanson attended the Montana-Idaho game this week end. They were house guests of the SAE chapter in Moscow.

Delta Delta Delta

Tri-delt pledge class officers were elected last week. New officers are Jane Jackson, president; Pat Evans, vice-president; Barbara Simmons, secretary, and Norma Bell, treasurer.

Sunday dinner guests included Mona Wohlgenant, Joan Gibson, Roberta Bloom and Jane Jackson.

Phi Delta Theta

New PDT pledges are Bill Fitzgerald, Havre, and Dave Bundy, Glasgow.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Proud new owners of the active "key" are Tommie Lou Middleton, Alice Alderson, and Ann Cummins. They were initiated Saturday.

Callie Hector received a pin from Jack Young and Gayle Davidson received a pin from Jim Lucas last week. Interesting facts surrounding the pin hangings are: the girls are roommates, they received their pins the same evening, both girls are pinned to Sigma Nus, and they are both sophomores at MSU.

Sunday guests at the KKG house were Jarret Howe and Donna Kelley Burgess.

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Alpha Phi

Nancy Cunningham, Somers, is the new president of the Alpha Phi pledge class. Other officers, elected last week, are Jackie Hart, vice-president; Jo Anne Orvis, secretary; Barbara Nunan, treasurer; and Janet Gould, social chairman.

Actives entertained the pledges at an informal Halloween party at the house.

The Sigma Chis and Alpha Phis had an exchange dinner last Wednesday.

Sigma Chi

New pledges of the Sigma Chi house are Doug Kuster, Hamilton, and Royal Johnson, honorary.

Mrs. J. C. Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Walbridge, and Mrs. Saling chaperoned the jam session with the Thetas Saturday afternoon. Guest musicians who played with the Sig band were Max Sklower, Hal Herbig, Joe Estes and George Shirley.

Bill Miles visited the house over the week end.

It is rumored that a certain "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi's" picture that hangs in the library is now wearing a black shroud.

North Hall

An after-dinner coffee hour Sunday featured songs by Mona Brown accompanied by Peg Trower. The following Sundays will have varied entertainment promised Marcia J. Hartley, social director.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

The pledge class was host to the active chapter at a Saturday afternoon informal party after losing to their team in touch football.

New Sig Ep pledge is George Sweeney.

of ATO was reorganized at an informal social hour Sunday afternoon at the chapter house. Mrs. Elderkin was chosen temporary chairman and Mrs. Preuss and Mrs. Olsen will serve as correspondence secretaries.

The regular monthly alumni meeting was held at the house Monday evening. Entertainment was provided by the active chapter.

The pep band and chapter were on hand to welcome the Grizzlies back from Idaho. Nice gesture, fellows.

John Fleming is a new pledge. Mrs. Ingersoll visited her son Bob on Sunday and was a dinner guest that afternoon.

Women's Co-op

Janet Reinertson '46 is visiting the Co-op house where she formerly lived. Janet was the 1946 winner of the Ryman Fellowship scholarship. She has finished her work for her master's degree at Radcliffe and is continuing work toward her Ph.D.

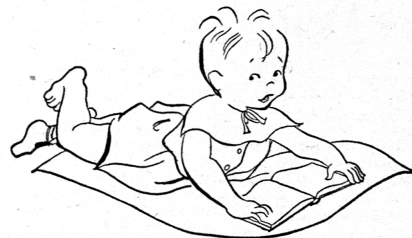
Lorraine Eide and Florence Cook were Wednesday dinner guests.

Theta Chi

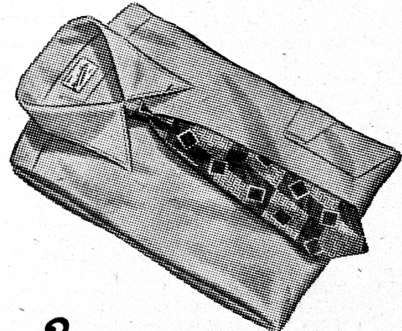
The Florence hotel was the scene of a banquet given in honor of the new actives who were initiated Oct. 24. Initiates are Walt Miller, Duncan McCarthy, Don Shults, William Humiston, Toni Garwood, Allen Widenhofer, Hal Bernett, Lloyd Paulson, Forrest Paulson, and Ernie Price.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Isch chaperoned an exchange dinner with the Delta Gammas Wednesday evening.

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BY DWAIN HANSON



Oh boy, we sure fooled Idaho. They expected a battle last Saturday. A Vandal halfback said after the game that he never knew of a team degrading so much in one year as have the Grizzlies since last season.

His words were well spoken, but he might have added that the Vandals went almost as far in the other direction. Idaho almost reformed gamblers the way it scared mighty Oregon.

Saturday, the Vandals opened their Notre Dame box, invited the Grizzlies, slammed the lid, and delighted track enthusiasts with long sprints. They're tough.

In search of the answer to what's wrong with the Grizzlies or Montana's athletic setup as a whole we may contrast them and it with the Moscow campus. Two years ago, alumni and Idaho businessmen got their heads together and decided to revive Idaho athletics. They started out by hiring Dixie Howell, an all-American, a strict disciplinarian, a taskmaster, a student of the game.

So Dixie boarded a northbound train, taking with him a staff of drawing 'B'ams and a few transfer students no longer around. In the Idaho fold this year are 19 sophomores who are pushing the vets. Dixie didn't let a promising frosh squad go to pot. If the influx of sophs and three or four transfer students still with Dixie don't supply the punch, he can make a trip down to the farm to Boise junior college.

Boise, a school which is a contender for a bid to the Little Rose bowl, is where future Vandals hang their hats. Helping Dixie and his boys is a student body which goes all out to put on a show and let the Vandals know someone is in back of them. Though the team has lost four straight games this year, students gathered for a pep session in front of a downtown Moscow hotel Friday night.

A Little Support

Before the game, the students gave the Vandals an ovation when they came on the field. A special section clad in white and skilled at card tricks put on a big-time show at halftime. The band struck up the victory song after each touchdown, and the students spontaneously joined in and sang like they meant it. They even cheered injured Grizzlies. The only unkind things you could say about Idaho are that they have a town named Moscow, a senator named Taylor, and are to the left of Montana on the map.

In other words, Idaho has gone all out. At MSU we have a problem if we want to use our neighbor state as a contrast. You can't blame the players the way they beat their brains out. The players respect Fesenden's knowledge of the game, and refuse to lay the blame with him. Even though there never has been a tradition at MSU to have a strong school spirit, you can't blame that, because guys and gals have to have something for which to cheer.

What ails the Grizzlies this year

is a complex question. For a while, it looked like an aversion to abiding by the fundamentals of the game was causing the trouble. But that's out after the way the Grizzlies tackled in Moscow. Now it looks like a broken spirit, a defeatist attitude, might be the answer. Anyone who has a winning formula or the knowledge of how to pull a team out of a spin can send carbon copies of his treatise to coaches at Purdue, Wisconsin, and UCLA. They'd be welcome.

I'm not suggesting in this inadequate analysis. But if Montana is going to do anything about its lethargic setup, it will have to start from the bottom and work up in the long, expensive, tedious process of building. It's not a matter of correcting one or two conditions by patching here and there. Our whole setup will approach a state of dormancy if we plan on keeping company with the Pacific Coast conference.

Malcolm Places Fifth In Ground Gaining

Pacific Coast conference statistics released this week reveal that Roy Malcolm, Grizzly halfback, ranks fifth in the ground-gaining department and second in punting.

Malcolm has gained five yards per try on the ground and has a punting average of 38 yards. Capt. Jack O'Loughlin has averaged 3.9 yards to place seventh in the rushing department.

Other statistics show that MSU is second in passing defense having relinquished only 86.8 yards per game via the air. California, only undefeated team besides Oregon and topping the conference in 5 of the 6 major departments, placed first in passing defense with an average of 85 yards.

Mermaids Tap 13 After Final Tryout

Aquamaids, women's swimming honorary, pledged 13 new members after the final tryouts last week. Old and new members meet together for their first practice at 7 o'clock tonight in the men's gym.

Women who passed the requirements are Joyce Carstensen, Helena; Joyce Hardin, Billings; Kathy O'Neil, Kalispell; Charise Elliott and Jackie Hart, Spokane, Wash.; Peg Griffith, Williston, N. D.; Peggy Chapp, Yvonne Kind, Betsy Kitt, Pat McDonald, Doris Peterson, Mary Lee Powell, and Edna May Thompson, Missoula.

PSK, PDT Win Touchball

Despite the wet weather, Phi Sigma Kappa rolled over the Forestry club, 18-0, in yesterday's "B" league touchball game. In "A" league competition, the Phi Deltas won by a forfeit from the Independents.

Frank Cocco led the Phi Sig attack by throwing three touchdown passes. Early in the game Cocco tossed to Bob Harwood for the first tally of the game. George VanDerlinder gathered in a short pass from Cocco and ran over the second touchdown for the Phi Sigs. A long pass from Cocco and a nice catch by Al Slaughter put the game on ice for the Phi Sigs and ended the scoring.

KKG, ALPHA CHI WIN

Kappa Kappa Gamma scored its third consecutive volleyball win Monday, 29 to 26, over Tri Delta, while New hall beat Alpha Chi Omega, 48 to 18, in its second win of the round robin tourney.

Delta Gamma plays the Independent team and Alpha Phi meets Sigma Kappa in this afternoon's matches.

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CUBS BATTLE AT NIGHT

Arrangements were completed yesterday morning to have the Cub-Kitten football game played Saturday night instead of in the afternoon as previously announced.

PLANS OK FOR WEEKLY WOMAN'S SWIM PERIOD

Aquamaids plan free swim hours for all university women every Thursday afternoon from 4 to 6, Beverly Burgess, Missoula, president of the women's swimming group, announced today.

Aquamaid members will act as lifeguards during the free swim hours, Miss Burgess said. The swimming pool in the men's gymnasium will be reserved.

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"Sweetheart" Lacks SEX APPEAL

BY C. J. HANSEN

It was not a shapely leg or a mammoth bust measurement that won Royal Johnson, Butte, the impromptu title of "The Sweetheart of Sigma Chi." The coveted honor, for which any red-blooded young girl would give her last ounce of Tabu for, was bestowed upon the Bear Paw chieftain in recognition of a completely sexless pass from center.

In the third quarter of last week's Phi Delta-Sigma Chi touchball tilt, Johnson's pass from center sailed high over the head of Babe Young, Great Falls, landing in the end zone for a safety and the two vital points which gave the Gerald avenue boys a victory over their ancient rivals.

At 500 University avenue, Johnson was treated as an untouchable. His plate was turned over in the dining room; his clothes were tied in knots; and his athletic prowess became the target of countless bitter witticisms.

But Sigma Chi took Royal to their hearts with a warmth that far outshines any effort of Mother McCrea. Last Wednesday night they proved their affection with an informal serenade on the Phi Delta lawn. Hauling the reluctant campus politico out on the front porch, they hailed him with a lusty rendition of sundry drinking ballads. Then Gordon Stewart, Forsyth, crowned the gay evening by pinning a Sigma Chi pledge button on Johnson's BVD's and declaring him the official "sweetheart" of Sigma Chi. Clad only in his banjo seat and embarrassment, Royal was waving farewell to his new-found friends when his unsympathetic brothers carried him off to a cold shower.

We just hope that the boys aren't disenchanted when they see their hairy-chested "sweetheart" in a strapless evening gown.



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Puerto Ricans Study at MSU

A Hernandez family in Puerto Rico should never be in want of medical aid if the children of the family have anything to do about it. Of the five children, three sons and one daughter are studying medicine and science in preparation for a medical career.

Victor Manuel Hernandez-Dapena (Dapena is his mother's maiden name) is one of the sons and is attending the University, taking pre-medical and bacteriological courses. He came here in June, 1947, after attending the University of Puerto Rico in San Juan for two and one-half years.

Victor plans to graduate next spring and is sending applications to schools throughout the United States, Canada, and Spain, to continue his studies for a degree in medicine.

Asked as to the climate of Puerto Rico, Victor said that the temperature is almost perfect, as it varies between 70 and 73 degrees all year around. He experienced his first snowfall while attending school here.

The Hernandez family is represented at the University also by Juan Alberto Hernandez, an older brother of Victor's. Juan received his degree in bacteriology last year and is taking a post-graduate course in cancer research at present.

READ THE EDITORIAL

Read the editorial in today's Kaimin for positive proof that Referendums 51 and 52 still need your concerted efforts. Election day is less than a week away.

Last Seniors Pose Before Lens Today

Catlin's studio plans to complete senior picture appointments today. Studio hours will be extended and evening sittings may be arranged from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Automatic appointments are scheduled throughout the day for any senior wishing to be included in the class and living groups sections of the 1949 Sentinel.

The regular schedule for junior class pictures begins today and continues through next Tuesday.

Seniors who failed to arrange sitting during the past week and who still wish to have their pictures taken may arrange for late appointments during a ten-day procrastinator's session beginning Nov. 20.

Rabbi Kelson Speaks At Hillel Meeting

Meeting for the first time this quarter, members of the Hillel foundation met Rabbi Benjamin Kelson, Butte.

Hillel group members were Rabbi Kelson's guests in Butte during the Jewish high holidays this past month. Sig Meyers, prominent Butte attorney, introduced the rabbi to the Hillel group. Mr. Meyers is also an adviser to Hillel.

David Hroyka, New York, president of the group, invited Rev. Mr. Sullenberger, 510 McLeod, to continue attending the group meetings.

Reverend Sullenberger opened his home to Hillel for their first meeting.

Rabbi Kelson reflected at the meeting's end, "It can't be too bad of a world when Christians and Jews can meet together as we have tonight."

Campus Briefs

Mountaineer staff members will meet at 5 p.m. Wednesday. Editor Dick Darling asks that material for the magazine be turned in to the contribution box in the library. Any student may contribute a story.

All Aquamaids will attend their first meeting tonight at 7 o'clock in the men's gym.

Young Democrats meet tonight at 7:00 in the Copper room.

The Forestry Wives club will meet at the Vets' Community center at 8 p.m. Thursday.

The Forestry club will meet at 7:30 Wednesday evening in the forestry school.

Pharmacy students, freshmen or advanced, who entered the pharmacy school this quarter, are asked to report to the pharmacy office in the Chemistry-Pharmacy building not later than Thursday morning to take freshman tests.

Sigma Delta Chi, men's professional journalism fraternity, will meet at 7:30 tonight in Journalism 304. Budget and program committees will report, Vin Corwin, Billings, secretary, announced.

The program committee for the Ski club dance will meet Wednesday at 12:30 in the Student Union lounge, according to Barbara Rounce, Sidney.

Comdr. Ken Ayers, USNR, naval district reserve program planning officer, will discuss changes in army and navy reserve force laws at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon in the Bitterroot room.

Classified Ads

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LOST: Brown ladies billfold, contains address, drivers license, activity card. Return to Kaimin if found.
WANTED: Students with spirit and drive for A-1 organization. Apply Bitterroot room, Monday, November 1, 7:30.

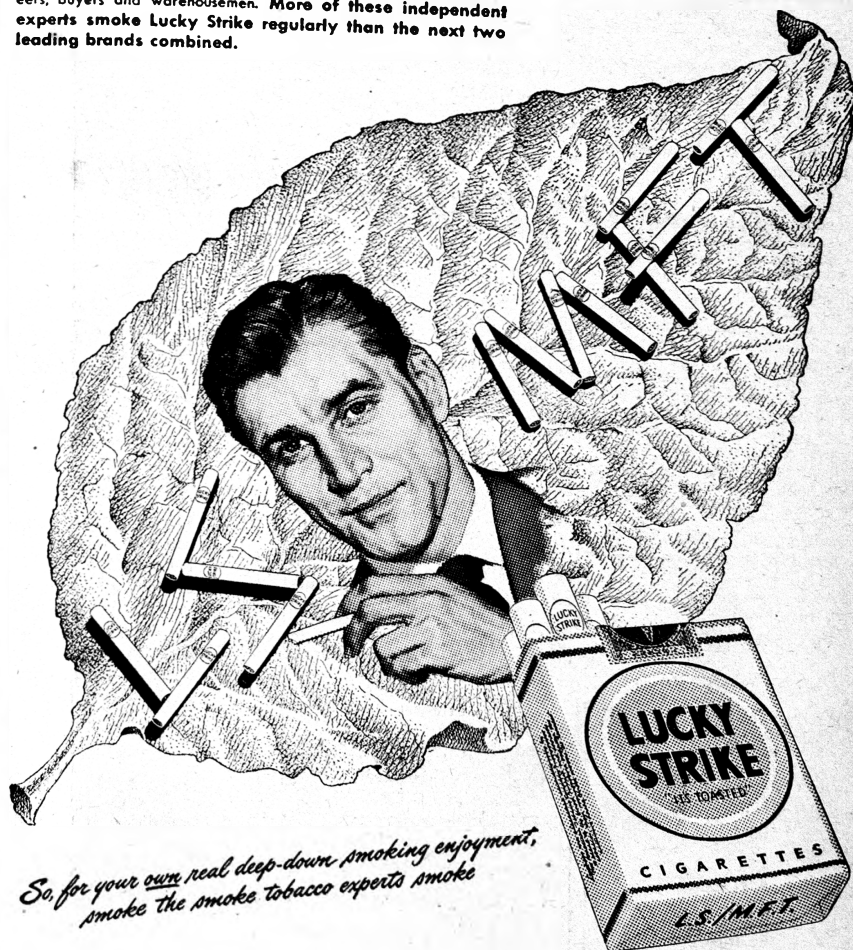


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