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The Montana Kaimin, December 10, 1948

Associated Students of Montana State University

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Montana Kaimin, 1898-present. 2391.

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A Very Merry Christmas



New Dean To Arrive This Week

Herbert J. Wunderlich is expected to arrive in Missoula this week to assume his duties as dean of students, the president's office announced yesterday.

He will come from Stanford where he has been working on his doctor's degree. He has a B.A. from the University of Idaho and an M.A. from Harvard. While at Stanford he has been in charge of Stanford Village, a veteran's housing project with 2,400 population.

Wunderlich was dean of men at Idaho for four years and assistant dean of men at the University of Washington for two years. He served four and one-half years in the navy and was discharged with the rank of commander.

He, his wife, and 10-year-old son will live at 636 East Central avenue in Missoula.

Four Accountants Get Internships

Four MSU business administration majors will spend winter quarter working in accounting internships, Dr. Donald J. Embelen, head of the accounting division of the school, announced today.

John Devney, Great Falls, and John Lyden, Butte, will go to Price Waterhouse company, a large accounting firm in New York.

John Stevenson, Great Falls, will work with Douglas Wilson, Ferris and company, an accounting firm in Great Falls. Orvis Lovely, Wilsall, will join Rowland Thomas and company in Miles City.

The students receive no credit for the time spent with these companies, but are paid the regular junior accountant salary. At the end of their work, a report of their progress and ability is requested of their employers.

Weather: The usual type—winter.



THE MONTANA

KAIMIN

MSU's
Student-Owned and
Operated
Newspaper

Z400

Volume XLX

Friday, December 10, 1948

Montana State University, Missoula, Montana

No. 42

Central Board OKs Football Letters for 34

Football letters were approved by Central board Wednesday night for the 34 athletes submitted by the athletic department.

Among the letter winners are six seniors, Kirk Badgley, Missoula; Doyle Harris, Forrest City, Ark.; Clark Leaphart, Missoula; Sam Leeper, Butte; William Preuninger, Missoula, and Dan Radakovich, Glasgow.

Others receiving letter awards are Ray Bauer, Great Falls, and Frank Semansky, Butte, next year's co-captains; Robert Anderson, Missoula; Frank Briney, Butte; Don Campbell, Great Falls; Lee Cork, Missoula; Don Delaney, Missoula; Kent DeVore, Helena.

Henry Ford, Durango, Colo.; Rolland Hammerness, Glasgow; John Helling, Missoula; Andy and Chris Kafentzis, Missoula; Ronald Keim, Helena; Jack King, Kalispell; Tom Kingsford, Missoula; Dan Korn, Kalispell.

Steve Kuburich, Anaconda; Mike Kumpuris, Little Rock, Ark.; Roy Malcolm, Missoula; Jon Jourdonnais, Missoula; Jack Malone, Billings; William Naye, Petulma, Calif.; Capt. Jack O'Loughlin, Missoula; Bill Reynolds, Highland, Ind.; Tom Selstad, Great Falls; B. J. Smith, Butte; and Gordon Stewart, Forsyth.

Music Groups' Yule Program Features Carols, Soloist, Humor

The combined choral groups of the School of Music, under the direction of George Perkins, will present their annual Yule concert, 8:15 p.m. Sunday in the Student Union auditorium. There will be no admission charge for this Christmas event. This group totaling 335 voices, includes the a cappella choir, women's glee club, men's glee club, and the mixed chorus.

Bach's "Alleluia" from the cantata "For Us a Child Is Born" will be one of the first selections by the combined group. The deep religious convictions of Bach, as well as the whole spirit of the Protestant reformation, attains fervent expression in these chorales.

"Jesus, the Christ, Is Born" and

solos into a great hymn and conjures up a Christianity without denominational coloring.

The texts of the solos and choruses that will be presented are biblical prophecies concerning the coming of the Lord.

Soloists will be Erwin Overby, tenor, Somers; Mary Jo Crumbaker, alto, Billings; James Callahan, bass, Missoula; Gayle Davidson, soprano, Polson; Carol Chaffin, alto, Corvallis; and Joyce Degenhart, soprano, Philipsburg.

After the solos and choruses the combined choral groups will sing the "Hallelujah" chorus. Traditionally, audiences have stood in respect for this chorus since its first presentation in England. This great tribute was first paid to Handel's work by the King of England at that time. The king explained that he was so greatly moved by the selection that he rose to his feet in respect.

The audience will join with the combined groups in closing to sing several Christmas carols. Among these carols will be "Adeste Fideles," "O Little Town of Bethlehem," and "Hark! The Herald Angels Sing."

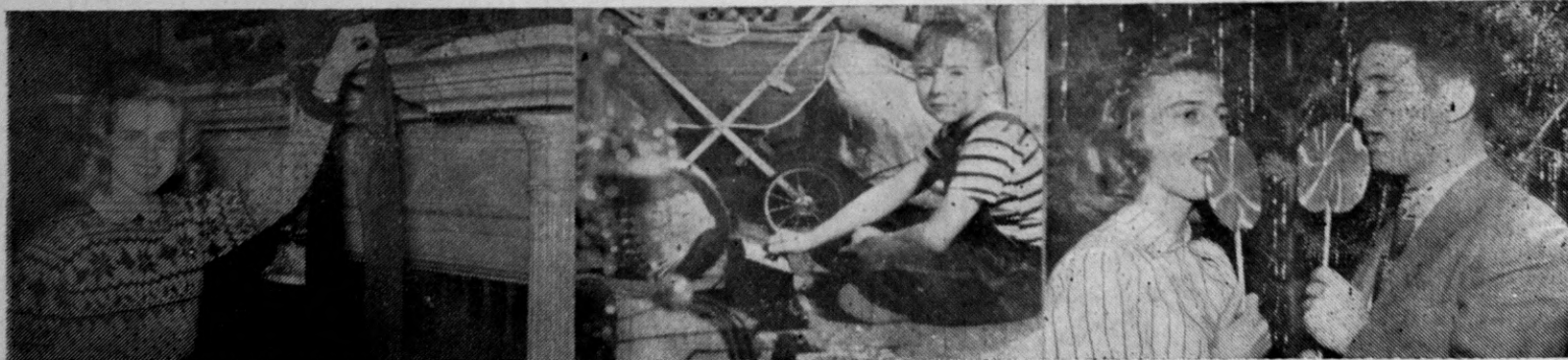
The choral groups with the audience will finish the concert with the traditional Yuletide carol, "Silent Night."

Caution, Kids

Students and faculty members who will be driving outside of Missoula over the week end are urged by the Montana Highway Patrol to use chains and drive with extreme caution.

The patrol stated yesterday that all highways in this section of the state are open but heavy snowfall on the already icy roadbed has caused the highways to be extremely dangerous.

Christmas 1948 Brings Silk Hose, Trains, and Lollypops into Picture



Laura Bergh has a nice sock to fill and Santa won't back down here. Bobby Emrick looks satisfied, while Donna Ring and Walt Orvis sharpen up their teeth on candy.

GOODBYE 1948 HELLO 1949!

New Gift to Education Planned by Communists

BY PAUL A. HAWKINS

A determined drive to instill and reinforce Communism in American youth was planned, and planned quite carefully, at the recent 14th national convention of the Communist party in New York City. According to Robert Thompson, party secretary, the new youth movement will probably be launched by the Communists next month, and "must be an educational organization of youth giving the young people every opportunity to learn and to receive answers to questions in the pro-

cess of learning how to fight for their own interest and in the interests of the working class as a whole."

AYD Junked

The American Youth for Democracy, former Red approach organization used to ensnare America's young men and women into the Moscow party, will be gradually replaced by the Communists latest gift, a "non-party Marxist Youth Organization." This "innovation" (my quotes) is to be an independent organization, which in Communist language means independent of other than secret Communist Party influences.

Thompson says the new Marxist-Leninist youth organization must be a mass organization with a mass appeal, one that will avoid undesirable features. In short, the new program which the Reds will undertake will be dedicated to educating the youth in the spirit of socialism, the principles of Marxism - Leninism, and as Thompson points out, "guaranteeing that the young people are educated in this spirit in the fight for freedom, internationalism, and socialism."

Aimed at Colleges

The Communist supporters of this new gift to "education" are aiming at the colleges and universities; of this there is no doubt. The Moscow plotters point out that there are two and a half million of us crawling around these institutions, and what a nice field of berries we are for the picking.

Rubbing their hands at the national convention they hungrily stated "this is a new type of student body—over half of it young veterans. Many young people of the working class and lower middle-class origin, including Negroes, youth who formerly could not enter the higher institutions of learning are taking advantage of the G.I. Bill of Rights. This explains the many spontaneous or organized struggles on whole series of issues that have stirred the American student body into action."

Reds Determined

There can be no question as to the determination of the infiltration aims of the Communists when analyzing some of their recent convention statements. For instance, this one—"The perspective for a new Marxist youth organization requires not less, but more

SAE's Fete Phi Delt



Bud Paulsen (left), Helena, SAE president, congratulates Dick Regan, Helena, Phi Delta Theta vice-president, at an informal party at the SAE house Tuesday night honoring the Phi Delt on the 100th anniversary of the founding of their fraternity. Phi Delta Theta becomes a centenarian on Dec. 26.

Last Debate Booked For Lions Luncheon

The speech and debate squad will present their 66th and final debate of the quarter before the Lion's club on Monday, Ralph Y. McGinnis, speech coach, said yesterday.

Arthur A. Arras Jr., Cut Bank; Jerry Baldwin, Kalispell; Frank Gonzalez, Helena; and James Lucas, Miles City, will present the

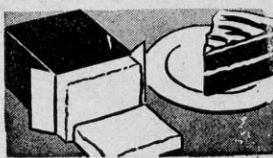
attention on the part of the Party to work among the youth . . . to assure that our youth will master the technique of combining the broadest methods and forms of work with a firm struggle for Marxist content."

The international congress of young Reds in Warsaw, which drew 23 American delegates, also coined some nice measures to work on. A so-called "World Charter for Working Youth" was drafted and its fourteen-point program goes much farther than the field of "working youth." The new movement will call for new standards in all fields, schools and colleges, racial, professional, political, and apparently governmental. It calls on the youth of the world to combat "United States imperialism," and charges that Uncle Sam is "encroaching on the economic, political, and internal life of all other nations."

MSU Free of Reds

I stated in an article last spring that our campus, and our state as far as I have been able to determine, have been free from subversive activities of Communist youth organizations. I hope the situation remains as it is, but the new gift of the Reds to colleges and universities will bear watching, even by some of us care-free Montanans. Students and university authorities should take cognizance of this latest gift to education and should heed this Communist youth statement made during a recent 30th anniversary celebration of the Komiso—"We are prepared under any conditions and at any cost to defend the interests of the Soviet state."

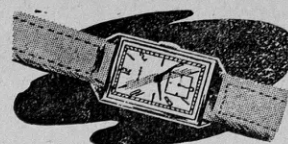
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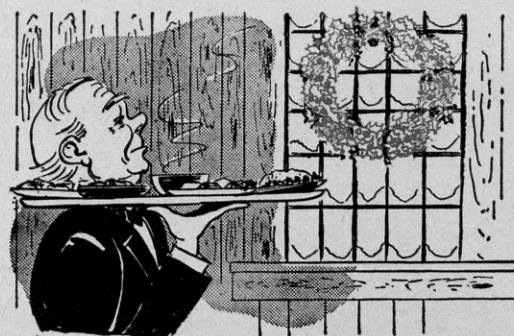
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Fret No More . . .

Campus Pollster Has Solution To Christmas Gift Worries

BY BILL EMERY

For nearly three weeks now, this reporter has had trouble concentrating on that much hated phase of college life we all must put up with . . . studying. The whole trouble lies in one disturbing interruption: what shall I get my girl for Christmas? But GIRLS, don't go skipping off to another story yet, I may have the solution for both gals and guys buried somewhere below.

Dread of failing all my finals (instead of just five or six) drove me into the wild yonder to do something about the situation and do it quick. And I might add that it was definitely a "wild yonder" I entered.

I decided to conduct a survey to see what the gals got for Christmas last year, and while at it I checked on what the guys received too. What a survey! Gallup and Roper would never approve the methods I used in conducting this poll, but none-the-less, I solved my problem with enough ideas left over to last me 16 or more Christmases of school.

New Type Poll

Ordinarily, news reports on polls are printed under all kinds of categories and subdivided, captioned, and divided again. The expert pollster would single out the married from the single, the extravagant from the just plain thoughtful, the conservative from the radical and so on when listing the gifts received. Not me, I've decided to throw them all at you under two categories: (1) What the college men most commonly received, and (2) what the college women most commonly received. Below is a brief summary of what I found.

Hand-Painted Desert

The men (more often than not) for Christmas were presented with (1) a hand-painted tie depicting a lone tombstone in a thirsty desert (not recommended to persons tending to be cheerful), (2) a hot water bottle with a picture of Frosty Williams painted red on one side and burned ruins of a swimming pool on the other (this is a splendid gift for single college men from the south), (3) a combination of a wool muffler and a friendly dog (this would make a better graduation gift to men who must face the cold cruel world), and (4) a ten-year subscription for the New York

Times Sunday funny papers (highly recommended to those gals who have limited Christmas funds).

Gals Get Variety

Gifts accepted (some because they were wrapped) in the spirit of the Yule by the gals last Christmas more frequently included (1) hand tailored canvas levis with "Raw! Raw!" printed 50 million times thereon in the romantic text style of print (good present for gals taking a course in wild life), (2) lipstick made by the manufacturers of Old Grampa blended cider (gals with taste will relish this), (3) a subscription to Good Housekeeping with a mop (this should be limited to wives), and (4) a 1950 model Knash—I have information from a reliable source that this model will revolutionize the public distorted concept of the modern use of automobiles. All seats will be removable in less than four seconds and the interior readily converted into a dance floor (of course the big expense item here would be buying all that dance wax).

The gift received most frequently by both men and women was a Christmas card with an IOU promise of a gift to follow (follow the giver's graduation days in most cases).

Town Boosters Meet in Polson

Participating in an integrated mutual development program for Montana towns that request university aid, A. C. Cogswell, public service director, and Professors Harold J. Hoflich, J. W. Severy, and Bert Hansen were in Polson Monday meeting with officials of its chamber of commerce.

"The program which will include, upon request, surveys of community business, prospects, human resources, cultural facilities, and recreational facilities will be carried on jointly by the various university experts involved, Cogswell said yesterday. "Emphasis will be placed on future community improvement."

Similar projects of this nature have been undertaken in other Montana towns under the old Montana Study program, he reported. But this is the first time that MSU has undertaken such a survey in a community as large as Polson.

Contrary to public opinion and public appeal there will not be a Kaimin staff meeting today.

WSC, Idaho U Debaters Compete Here

MSU plays the host in a triangular debate and oratory meet tonight and tomorrow morning. Competing against the university debaters will be representatives from Washington State college and the University of Idaho.

Each school is entering two teams. The program includes debates at 7:15 and 8:30 Friday evening and at 9 and 10:30 Saturday morning. All debates will be in Main hall.

Representing MSU on one team will be Jerry Baldwin, Kalispell, and Frank Gonzalez, Helena. Arthur Arras, Cutbank, and Jim Lucas, Miles City, will comprise the second team.

The question to be debated will be the national college proposition, "That the federal government should adopt a policy of equalizing educational opportunities in tax-supported schools by means of annual grants."

The Maynard-Daggy debate trophy will be given to the school winning the greatest number of debates at the meet.

The public is invited and no admission will be charged.

Browning Man Discusses Digging Sites

Claude E. Schaeffer, director of the Museum of Plains Indians at Browning, Montana, visited the University recently. Schaeffer discussed plans for excavation of some of Montana's archaeological deposits with Carling Malouf, assistant professor of anthropology.

Malouf, who is making preparations for a field trip spring quarter, said Schaeffer is cooperating with the University on archaeological work. Information on burial grounds and camp sites is exchanged between the University and the museum at Browning.

Montana's archaeological sites will be studied by three groups, Malouf said. Eastern Montana's Indian burial grounds will be excavated by the Smithsonian Institute. A group of archaeologists from the Smithsonian Institute is stationed now in North Dakota and the eastern section of the state is handier for them than for the University. The University will handle the sites in south and central Montana and the group from the museum at Browning will study the sites in the northwestern part of the state.

Former Guam Newspaper Editors Studying Journalism at MSU

Reversing the usual procedure, two Montana men were newspaper editors before they became journalism students. They gained their editorial experience in an unusual locale—on the island of Guam, more than 5,000 miles from their home state.

Leonard J. Morgan, Lewistown, and Marshall G. Squires, Fairfield, had never met until the Navy stationed them on Guam in 1946. Both showed journalistic talents in Navy aptitude tests, so they were assigned to the staff of the Guam edition of Navy News. Neither had had previous newspaper experience, but they worked their way rapidly to top positions on the staff.

While they were still 19-year-olds, Morgan became editor and Squires city editor. Under the leadership of the two Montanans the circulation of the tabloid-size daily rose to 40,000. For 11 months, ending in June this year, they were in complete charge of the paper. Paid circulation and advertising financed the paper.

Guam furnished the men with

unusual news material for their paper. One of their best stories resulted from the surrender of two Japanese war stragglers who had hidden themselves in the jungle for months.

One night the Japs ventured forth from their hideout and found a discarded copy of Pic magazine which had a picture of Hirohito marching in a parade with Americans. The photograph convinced them that the war was over, so they surrendered. The resulting story featured a banner headline in the next day's issue of the Navy News.

The island was also rich in feature material. The News printed a picture story about Umatac Bay, the place where Magellan landed to re-stock provisions in 1521 during the historic first trip around the world.

When Morgan and Squires received their Navy discharges last summer they were "sold" on journalistic careers, but realized the value of further academic training and enrolled in MSU.

Columbia U Offers Student European Tour

Columbia university travel service is offering a European tour to students interested in the life and problems of people on the continent, according to a letter received by Dr. Maurine Clow, dean of students.

Outline of study will cover the economic, political, and cultural situation in western Europe. The tour is tentatively scheduled to start from New York on June 15, according to the letter.

Further information may be obtained from Miss Clow.

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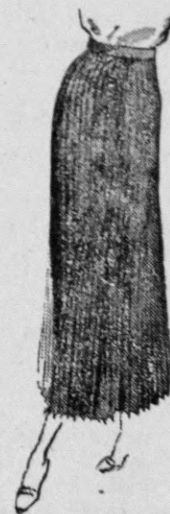
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The MONTANA KAIMIN

Established 1898

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

Published every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday during the school year by Associated Students of Montana State University.
Subscription Rate \$2.00 per year.



1948

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

Entered as second-class matter at Missoula, Montana, under Act of Congress, March 3, 1879

Printed by the University Press

55

EDITOR
Paul A. HawkinsBUSINESS MANAGER
Bo Brown

MANAGING EDITOR George Remington
CAMPUS EDITOR Vin Corwin
NEWS EDITOR Joan Smith
SPORTS EDITOR Dwain Hanson
WOMEN'S EDITOR Louise Morrison
PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR Jim Emrick

Christmas Fellowship and Shopping

The Late Shopper comes out of his stupor about this time every year and looks at the calendar. "Heavenly Days!" he exclaims, "Just two weeks left to pick up that burnt wood set for Aunty."

Come Christmas Eve he will get close enough to the counter to claim his burnt wood offering. The next morning his old aunt will wonder just what flight of fantasy prompted that dilly under the Christmas tree.

In his own way the Late Shopper is aware of Christmas. He may have been caught off base in his choice of gift, but you know, and I know, that deep inside him there's a glow that is not entirely due to a few Tom and Jerries. Just what anyone will do with that white elephant he gave may not occur to him. He has given a gift and he's happy.

There are those who will say "Commercialized Christmas" and I will be the first to protest. There is something in our insistence in proclaiming our fellowship with man on that one day out of the year that cannot be belittled. The awareness that human beings are pretty good people is something that none of us should be ashamed to admit.

Don't worry too much if you don't see me in church Christmas eve. I won't worry too much if I don't see you there. Of course, we know we should be in church. But we also know, even if we can't put it into words, that on one day in 365 we still want to sympathize with each other for all past troubles, exult with each other for all good things in this life, and remember the symbolism of this day.

And so I will put off shopping until the last minute, and give something that nobody wants, but on that one special day of brotherhood, I'll wish everyone the best, and a MERRY CHRISTMAS.—A.E.P.

The 'Deah Ole Harvard' System

We have heard opinion expressed by some of the hard-working, coffee-drinking lawyers to the effect that the so-called "Harvard system" of taking examinations is as old fashioned as grandmother's first bustle—at least that's about the time the system came into use.

The system is labeled such because it originated at "deah ole Harvard," one of the daddies of the law schools. In operation it works on this order: At the end of the year the student takes his final over three quarters work—no tests being given in between that count toward the final grade. If by chance the student does poorly in his one test—tsk, tsk, that's a year shot to youknowwhere.

Some students complain that one test over a year's work is not indicative of what the student knows. By replacing the quarterly indicative tests for which no grade is given with a quarter final or embodying the full course into one quarter, law students contend that a better measurement of ability and knowledge could be attained.

Two more problems under the present out-moded system remain. 1. If a student makes poor grades at the end of the year and finds out, to the delight of the law profs, he isn't adapted to the bar, it sets him back so far in grade points that another year is required to catch up if he retires to another school. 2. Also, in some of those famous two-credit courses lectures are on two consecutive days with a five-day break in between. What knowledge is picked up in those two days either soaks completely through them or is half forgotten.

Maybe the lawyers want a change—and again maybe they, along with the faculty, are satisfied with the present setup, but at least some of them have voiced an opinion on the hide-bound tradition of the "Harvard system." Defense rests, your witness and so forth.—P.A.H. (P. S. I understand Harvard has junked the "Harvard system.")

Editorially Speaking

BY PAUL A. HAWKINS

KAIMIN NOT SUPPRESSED BY UNIVERSITY

Some few people are of the opinion that the Kaimin is subject to censor from university officials. This erroneous opinion stems, no doubt, from the fact that at certain times I have not exercised the power of the paper in controversial matters. For the benefit of those doubting Toms, the Kaimin is not under the jurisdiction nor responsible to anyone except the editor and the students of ASMSU.

We have a unique setup among college publications in that our paper is owned and operated by students. We have no faculty interference in editorial matters, and in no way does the president of the University or the dean of the School of Journalism tell us what not to print. This matter is left to the discretion of the editors and we judge our topics as to whether they impose infractions upon our original policy—the policy of publishing for the benefit of the students, as well as for the betterment of the University as a whole.

Information Needed

Some matters are withheld from publication in the Kaimin because of various circumstances such as not having complete facts, or because plans have not been completed toward certain university

objectives. I have attempted to weigh the issues carefully before printing anything that would degrade the reputation of the University or retard any of these objectives.

Recently I have had called to my attention questions on the following matters: 1. Field house. 2. Athletic department changes. 3. University interference in the Student Union. 4. Difference in prices of newspaper subscriptions for vets and non-vets.

Field House Plans

1. The field house topic is a favorite because it is one of the pivot spots for an improved athletic program. Plans are being worked upon now and have been for some time and in January more information regarding this vital necessity will be announced.

Letters to the Editor . . .

BROWN CHALLENGED BY 'OTHER STUDENT'

Dear Editor:

In regard to Bo Brown's "Off the Record" column in Thursday's Kaimin:

I believe that it is only fair that your accusations of the Mountaineer be answered by one of the "other students," who have to pay for the Mountaineer and yet have no voice in what it prints. I hope I do not assume too much by classifying myself as such.

In the first place, I, as an average student, don't consider myself a competent art critic of any sort. (I have, however, been led to understand that Kaimin reporters are an exception to this rule.) I do not consider myself competent to select any board of students as an editorial staff for a literary publication, but I do think that the English instructors who select the staff are in the best possible position for the task and I would be dissatisfied if the selection were handled in any other way.

Secondly, it seems logical to me that the best writers on the campus would also be our best critics and would be best qualified to sit on the Mountaineer editorial board. With this in mind, the fact that the Mountaineer is only 30 per cent "their own" seems a rather modest figure to me. If the Mountaineer staff consistently found their literary peers outside their own midst, then it logically follows that their critical peers would also exist elsewhere on the campus and the board would be changed.

Thirdly, the only other criticism of Mountaineer policies that I have heard recently came from a very close friend of yours who was in a fit of pique at the time because the Mountaineer staff had brazenly refused to publish his literary masterpiece. What bearing this had on your article, I am sure I don't know.

Finally, Bo, I think that a little more careful examination of your facts would have been wise before you published them.

Sincerely,
Bob O'Neil

MOUNTAINEER EDITOR DEFENDS POLICY

Dear Editor:

It is again necessary to state the editorial policy of the Mountaineer for the information of the general student body.

Each quarter the Mountaineer requests manuscripts from all interested members of the student body. Interested people are invited to join the staff of the magazine.

All manuscripts which are received are given impartial con-

sideration. Each manuscript is judged solely on its own merit. The Mountaineer welcomes manuscripts from new writers, and, whenever writing from new writers is suitable, prefers to publish material submitted by non-staff authors.

Sincerely,
Dick Darling
Editor, Mountaineer

HE'S WRONG, PERIOD, SAYS THE AUTHOR

Dear Editor:

In regard to Ted Hilgenstuhler's flash review of my short story in the fall Mountaineer, to-wit: "... the story of an educated Negro who hates the rut he and his race are in ... (and) ... jumps to his death from a bridge," may I say, simply, that Hilgenstuhler is wrong?

Sincerely,
Carroll O'Connor

Merry Christmas!

2. Changes in the athletic department in the form of a new director of athletics and revision of the management of said department are also being carried forward. The faculty athletic board is considering applications for this job now.

3. The University has agreed to foot the bill for new floors suitable for dancing in the Student Union. Besides that and a minor problem of administration meetings in the Union, little trouble is apparent—if the University has any plans or ideas concerning the ASMSU building they should, in proper procedure, contact Cyrille Van Duser, Union manager.

4. No difference between subscription prices of newspapers to vets and non-vets exists, and book prices are the same for all students.

All these above problems are being taken care of, and I assure you, neither the administration nor the Kaimin are sitting idle.



Christmas Gifts FOR HIM

- ★ Manhattan Shirts and Pajamas
- ★ Interwoven Socks
- ★ Skipper Shirts and Neckties

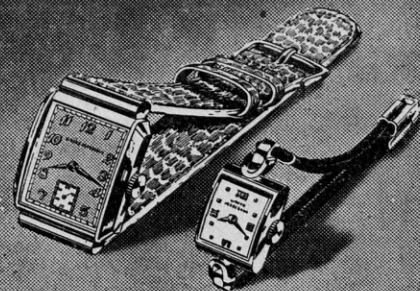
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"Winterset" Leads Go to Neils, Brown

Bo Brown and Marilyn Neils, veteran Masquers and stars of "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," produced two years ago, will star together again in "Winterset," Maxwell Anderson's great tragic drama. The play will be produced in the Simpkins hall theater on Feb. 8, and will run five nights.

In announcing the cast selections for "Anderson's strongest play, one of the most virile plays of the modern American theater," Director LeRoy W. Hinze outlined a new program of productions in the renovated Simpkins theater. In time, he said, all Masquers productions will be staged there in preference to the Student Union auditorium, which he said was too large for good amateur staging.

Mio

Brown last starred in "Playboy of the Western World," given last year, and in "Dracula" and "The Simpleton of Unexpected Isles" before that. He has appeared in numerous one-act plays during summer sessions. He is a senior, and will play Mio.

Miss Neils, a junior from Libby, starred in "Voice of the Turtle" last summer, and in "The Barretts" with Brown. She has starred and played supporting roles in many one-act plays, and is president of the Montana Masquers. She stars in "Winterset" as Miriamne.

Appearing in supporting roles in "Winterset" are Carroll O'Connor, Tom Wicks, Dick Haag, Larry Kadlec, and Helen MacDonald, Missoula; Jerry Franklin and Marta Drysdale, Bozeman; Bob Moran, Red Lodge; Fred Abbott, Boston, Mass.; Jim Ward, Panama City, Panama; Jim Wylder, Havre; Joan Baldwin, Kalispell; and Reid Collins, Great Falls.

Back to Simpkins

Hinze said that the last major production in the Simpkins theater was in '35, with the exception of "Voice of the Turtle" last summer. His crew has reduced the capacity from 320 to 280 seats in order to provide more leg room and walking space. Tickets will be reserved for all performances.

With "Life With Father" ended, and "Winterset" begun, Hinze is on his way to a new type of programming at MSU. His plan calls for a modern American comedy, a tragedy, an Elizabethan comedy, and a fantasy with music during the school year.

"Volpone," "Alice" to Follow

The Elizabethan comedy this year will be "Volpone," by Ben Jonson, and the fantasy with music will be "Alice in Wonderland," to be offered in April and May, respectively.

"Winterset" is the play that made Burgess Meredith famous when it first appeared in the early '30s. It did even more for the playwright, Maxwell Anderson. He had tried many times to write a successful modern American tragedy, but failed until he got the happy inspiration for "Winterset."

The play is famous because it represents the most successful at-

tempt by an American writer to capture the spirit of classic Greek tragedy. After his initial failures, Anderson gave up all attempts to write for a while, and tried to find "certain immutable rules" of tragedy that he thought writers after the Greeks had forgotten.

Anderson concluded that the function of tragedy was to show what happened to a man who wrestled with a great evil, in himself, or in others, and to prove to all men that they can be better than they suspect they can.

Anderson's conclusions were sound, and his play was a surpassing success from the first, but his subject matter was later to embarrass the regents of a great many universities.

Sacco-Vanzetti Plot

The plot is built around the quiet aftermath of the sensational Sacco and Vanzetti trial and execution in the '20s. Sacco and Vanzetti were illiterate immigrants, anarchists, and agitators. They were involved in a political murder, and, in spite of great efforts by many liberal and civic groups to save them, were electrocuted. Both are now believed to have been innocent.

In the ensuing Red hunt, students in many colleges took up verbal defenses of the two anarchists. University administrators who were disposed to see "foreign radicals" under every dormitory bed were quick to seize on the Sacco-Vanzetti agitation as evidence of what they claimed. Students took up the challenge, and the battles, large and small, raged.

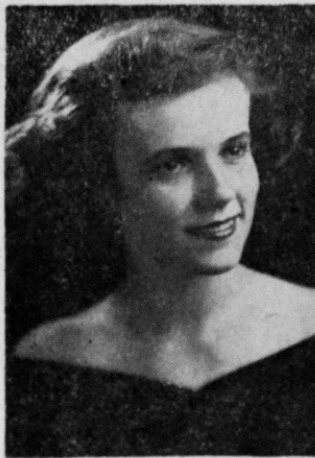
Red Hunt

Only as late as 1940, Henry Fonda and Olivia DeHavilland starred in a movie version of "The Male Animal," a vehicle concerned with a young college professor of English who was threatened with dismissal for reading Vanzetti's famous death statement before his class. In the movie the victim of the Red hunt was exonerated, but in real life many prominent men were a long time denounced for their defense of "two red-handed murders and anarchists."

CORRECTION

Ski club memberships are \$3, not \$5, as reported in yesterday's Kaimin.

Get Leads



MARILYN NEILS



BO BROWN

Gypsy Coeds To Aid Charity

A gypsy carnival atmosphere for the Charity ball will be furnished by WAA and M club women this year in the Governor and Mayfair rooms of the Florence hotel. Dressed as gypsies, the coeds will sell corsages and confetti to dancers and act as guides to the concessions. Marie Wade, Stevensville, will perform several gypsy dances.

The Charity ball is an annual dance sponsored in behalf of the Crippled Children's association. This year the association has opened a physical therapy treatment center at Memorial hospital. In addition to the treatment center, the association sponsors a bazaar for the Crippled Children's fund and maintains an iron lung.

METHODIST FIRESIDE

The 12th annual Christmas fireside of the Methodist student Wesley Foundation will take place Sunday from 5 to 7 p.m. at 330 University avenue.

Season's Greetings

And

Best Wishes for
The New Year

Northern Bar
201 West Railroad

Crosswalk Agitation Will Pay Off if Swearingen Gets State Money

Thirty-four hundred students aren't the only ones who think the campus sidewalks are too narrow. Tom Swearingen thinks so too. "We have asked the legislature for an appropriation of around \$8,500 for widening and constructing more sidewalks, and for money to improve and re-oil roads around the campus," Swearingen said yesterday.

Plans for sidewalks to cross the oval have been in architects' drawings of the campus as far back as 1895, as can be seen in the office of the physical plant, U12.

Drawings by Frederick Scheuch, one of the first Spanish teachers at MSU, and president emeritus of the University, in 1895 showed that he had thought of a sidewalk from Main hall to the center of the oval, where a fountain would be built. In 1902 a plan by E. J. Burke also favored a walk to intersect the oval.

In 1915, architect Cass Gilbert from New York, drew plans for a bigger and better University. These plans showed archways drawn to connect the residence halls. There were no provisions for a Student Union in these drawings, however.

In recent years, the Gilbert plans were restudied by Bebb & Jones, Seattle, including the new buildings which are to be built: hu-

COTTON BOWL TICKETS AVAILABLE

A limited number of Cotton bowl tickets will be available to MSU students, Jim Mueller, ASMSU president, said today. Interested students should contact Gil Porter before 6 p.m. Saturday. Price will be \$4.80 and no student will be allowed more than two, Mueller said.

manities, music, women's gym, and an addition to the library.

There is also a plan for more and wider sidewalks around the campus. One of the bigger new sidewalks begins west of the new business administration building, swings to the library and Student Union building, then southeast to the west of the law building, crosses the center of the oval, and meets the walk which now leads to the journalism school.



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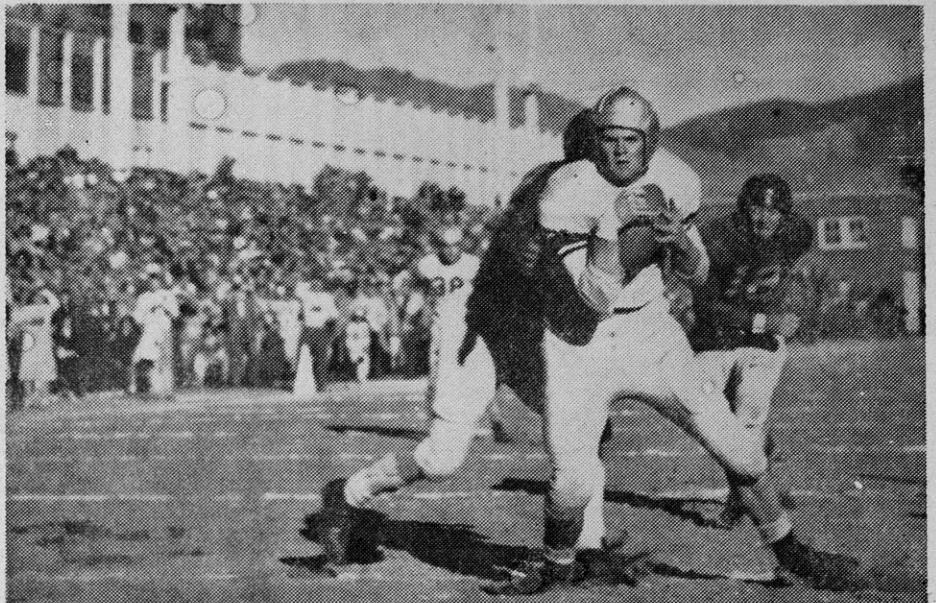
THE TONI MATT SKI SCHOOL
TONI MATT, Director

Review of Fall Quarter in Pictures

Homecoming Queen

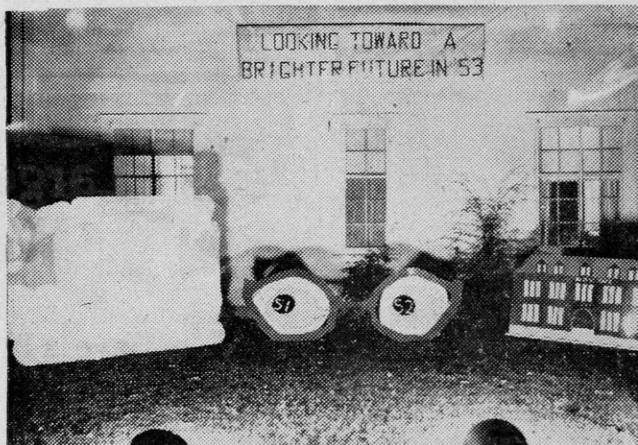


A Score Against the Bobcats

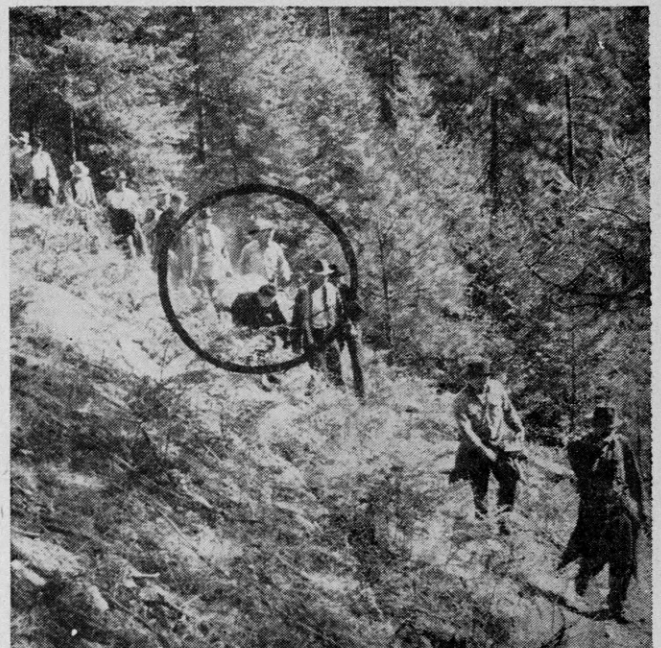


The Kaimin will not be published during final week.

Decorations Plug 51 and 52



Students Rescue Lost Hunter



Merry Christmas

From Missoula's
Recreation Center

**LIBERTY
Bowling Center**

211 East Main

Rushing, Homecoming Early Fall Highlights

Fall quarter opened with the usual Freshman week and rush week programs, a record enroll-

ment, and a gridiron loss which seemed to set a trend for the season.

Patti Luer, Miss Montana of 1948, returned to the campus from Atlantic City with a \$1,000 scholarship and wide acclaim for her beauty and vocal talent.

The Greek houses rushed 500 students and pledged most of them in a rush week which saw the Sigma Nus and Interfraternity council at each others' throats again. The Greek-Independent picture became even more complicated when Frank Kerr, a prominent fraternity man, was elected temporary chairman of the Organized Independents only to be removed from that position a few days later.

Alums Return

Homecoming Queen Ann Landry welcomed scores of alumni to the campus for a gala week end which was marred only by Washington State's triumph over the Grizzlies.

The Bobcat-Grizzly game drew a large part of the student body to Butte to watch the vengeful Grizzlies triumph over their traditional rivals from the State college. Then came football losses and mid-quarters.



May your
Christmas Season
be complete with
all the joys
of the Yuletide
and may the

New Year
be prosperous
for you

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Traditions, Fun, Politics Make News

Burly Taps Bear Paws



Gals Grab Guys

Buck Bagged on Campus



Poor Old GOP



Passage of Referendum 51-52 Biggest News of Fall Quarter

The campaign for Referendums 51 and 52 and their passage by the taxpayers of Montana made the biggest news of fall quarter. The passage of the two measures gave assurance that the six units

of the state's Greater University system may remain on the map. The referendums were termed "the most critical legislation that has ever affected Montana education."

Referendum 51 provided for an increase in the millage levy from 3½ to 6 mills for the Greater University system. Referendum 52 called for a 5-million dollar bond issue for the system.

Funds derived from the increased millage are necessary to maintain a high level of instruction in the face of increased costs. The 5-million dollar bond issue will be used to construct buildings on the campuses of all six units. MSU will get four new buildings as a result of the successful passage of this measure.

Pres. James A. McCain and the heads of other Greater University units carried on strenuous personal campaigns for the referendums. Al Erickson '32 directed the campaign, students made state-wide trips, and the Kaimin published a send-home edition to aid the cause.

Shop early, and patronize Kaimin advertisers.

Central Board Actions Make Big News During Quarter

After the elections the MSU athletic situation took the fall quarter news spotlight. Continued gridiron losses brought calls for a change in the athletic setup.

President McCain submitted a plan for separating the positions of athletic director and head football coach, while Central board sought methods to make up a financial deficit from the football season.

The student governing body was also called upon to restrict the circulation of publications which compete with ASMSU-approved publications. The board passed a law to this effect.

Interfraternity and Panhellenic councils kept their fingers out of the political pie and allowed a wide-open ticket for freshman elections. The freshmen chose Dick Wohlgenant, Miles City, as their Central board delegate and Don Stanaway, Billings, as their president.

Culture for the quarter included Frances Yeend, Community Concert soprano; the Masquer's production of Clarence Day's popu-

lar comedy, "Life With Father;" and a convocation speech by Erika Mann, daughter of Author Thomas Mann and an author and correspondent in her own right.

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PERFECTION—'S WONDERFUL

Hashing Over WSC Tilts in Training Room,
Cope, Buddy Conclude Humans Are Subject
To "Ups and Downs"

The crowd eased out of the university gymnasium after the opening basketball game of the season against the Washington State Cougars. The line moved slowly and conversation about the game was audible on all sides.

"The first five for Montana looked good, but Cope was sure off," was a repeated comment.

Down in the Montana locker room the atmosphere was quieter than usual. Tears have been known to moisten the cheek bones of many disappointed ball players in this room, but not that night. No alibis, they were beaten and had no excuses.

Cope Was Silent

Cope sat silently on one of the training tables ripping off the special ankle wrap he must wear every game because of continuous injuries.

A few fellows patted him on the back as they passed. Then one of his friends went over and stood in front of him. Bob looked up.

"Geez, I missed a lot of shots."

"They had trouble getting it into you, Bob. You can't expect to make all those bucket shots, especially when you don't shoot enough," his friend said.

"Yeah, I know. But I should have made the ones I took," Cope replied.

"Bob, let me ask you something. Did you play a hard game? Did you play for all you were worth?"

Cope glanced sharply for a moment, even indignantly, at his friend.

"You're darn right I did. Every minute of that game I played hard.

I always do. You know that."

With a slight smile and yet a note of seriousness, his friend said, "Bob that's good enough for most of us, and if the rest of those bickering cry babies who call themselves sports fans don't like it, that's tough."

"I still missed some shots I shouldn't have," the lanky eager said.

Bob's friend slapped him on the shoulder and left the room. While walking across the campus, he thought about the ideal, the delusion, the vanity, of perfection.

Radigan Elected Prexy North Hall

Jayne Radigan, Great Falls, was elected president of North hall in an election Tuesday. Other hall officers elected were: Donna Persons, Spokane, Wash., vice-president; Jan Elliott, Forsyth, secretary; and Mary Stermitz, Helena, treasurer.

The residents had previously decided to wait until the end of fall quarter to elect their officers so that they could all become better acquainted with each others personalities and capabilities.

Temporary officers had been elected. They were Marion Bell, Kallispell, president; Marion Liggett, Roundup, vice-president; Margot Luebben, Dillon, secretary; and Rhoda Junek, Redig, So. Dak. treasurer. All the acting officers are junior sponsors at North hall.

Journalists and fiction writers are brothers-in-blood, and should love one another.

M Club Writes Thanks To San Mateo High For Support at Palo Alto

When the football team played at Palo Alto, Calif., against Stanford, a group of high school students from San Mateo, Calif., cheered throughout the game for MSU. The following is a letter sent recently to the principal of the San Mateo high school:

"At a recent meeting of the M club, composed of all men who have earned varsity letters at MSU, it was requested that some means of gratification be sent to you for the fine cooperation your school band and students rendered in behalf of our football team while in California.

"The written word is the com-

monest, and yet to our minds the most expedient means by which we can accomplish this.

Appreciation Extended

"As a group we admire your students for their actions. The football players in particular feel a special sense of appreciation.

"In these days of ultra competition between schools in the field of sports, it seems that it has become a part of our national standard to cheer a winner, and to ridicule or at least neglect the loser. The saying goes that 'the world loves a winner' it is particularly true in America. The idea of playing the game for the game itself is as extinct and non-existent as yesterday's memories.

"Our football team this past year took a beating—on and off the gridiron. From a school of 3,400 students, we have been swamped by teams with two, three, and four times our enrollment. Student support has been putrid; local enthusiasm has been dismal; there has been continuous, sometimes malicious criticism of our coach and athletics in general.

Losing Brings Ridicule

"Why? Simply because we didn't have a winning club this year. As much as a guy likes to play ball,

as much as he is able to play a clean, hard game every Saturday afternoon, abuse is still tough to take.

"We like to win, certainly, (and although some of your students may not believe it, we do quite often—especially against schools of our own size). But if just winning, and winning alone, is the primary requisite of American athletics, then let's follow the late Mr. Hitler and stick to mass, calisthenic exercises.

Views Mutual

"Fortunately, we do not believe in that, and we know by the actions of your school, that you share our views.

"Although it be just a spark in the huge blaze of commercialized, dog-eat-dog, so-called amateur athletics, we, the members of the M club, realize that such a thing as sportsmanship still exists.

"We wish your teams the best of luck in the coming seasons. Whether they win or lose, we are certain that your student body will be behind them."

Coeds

We are carrying
a complete line of

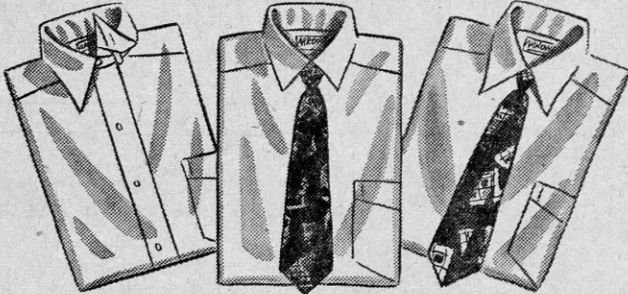
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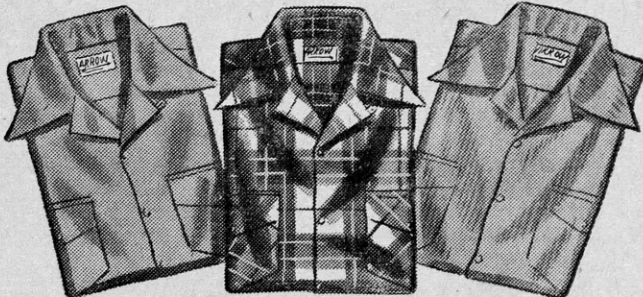
STOP WORRYING! TAKE DAD ARROW SHIRTS FOR CHRISTMAS!



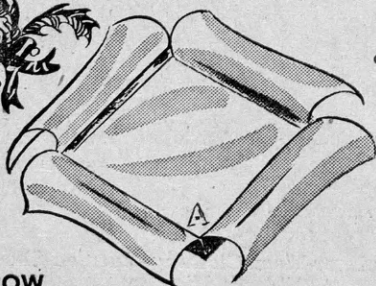
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There's nothing your Dad, brother or rich uncle would like better than Arrows for Christmas.

So why waste vacation time shopping? Just see your local Arrow dealer for some practical gift suggestions.

For example—Arrow's fine white shirts are always welcome, and a warm and colorful Arrow sports shirt would be a perfect gift for an outdoor Dad!

A few nice Arrow ties might hit the spot. \$1 to \$2.50. Or how about a box of fine Arrow handkerchiefs with Dad's initial?

See your Arrow Dealer.

We have many ARROW CHRISTMAS GIFT SUGGESTIONS for DAD



Arrow Shirts from \$3.65
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Arrow Ties from \$1.00
Handkerchiefs from \$3.35

The time to shop for Dad's present is now — not later during vacation when the rush is on.

Let us show you some fine Arrow shirts, colorful Arrow ties, warm Arrow sports shirts, or a box of Arrow's man-sized handkerchiefs—gifts that any man will appreciate.

The
Mercantile

FOR ARROW SHIRTS

Grizzlies Must Be Red Hot Tonight

Cagers Without Jim Graham Against Utags and Wyoming

Grizzly cagers take on Utah State tonight and Wyoming's Cowboys Saturday night in a week end tourney at Logan, Utah. The squad will be without the services of Jim Graham, leading scorer for the first two-game series, who is out with a broken hand.

Utah State's Aggies have their last year squad back intact, plus the starting five from Weber, Utah's junior college. They also boast a junior college All-American in Dan Ducich, Butte, who played at Compton, Calif., and is generally recognized as the most valuable center in junior college ball last year.

In three meetings last year the Grizzlies downed the Aggies twice but are definitely the under-dogs in tonight's tilt.

Utah State has played three games to date this season. They defeated Idaho state and Idaho university, while losing only to Oregon State.

Wyoming's Cowpokes swept a two-game series with the Montana State Bobcats last week in Billings, 60-47, and 65-40. They are slated to meet the Bobcats, who are also attending the tourney, again tonight.

Coach Everett Shelton's "king size" Wyoming cagers are hailed as the best squad since the national championship five of 1943. If the Poke mentor, acknowledged master of the "weaver" style, desires, he can put a team averaging 6 feet 6 inches on the Aggie court. Sizing the Cowboy club, Wyoming sport scribes call it "tall, experienced, and speedy."

Five years have passed since Wyoming won virtually all possible collegiate honors on the court, winding up by taking the NCAA crown. Wyoming fans are hoping another dream team is camping at the Laramie campus.

While the Grizzlies are again underdogs, Coach Jiggs Dahlberg's cagers are expecting to give the Pokes a rugged test.

Shelton is expected to name his starters from Ron Livingstone, 6 foot 10 inch forward; John Pillich, 6 feet 5 inches, forward; Jerry Reed, 6 feet 8 inches at center; and Loy Doty, Keith Bloom, or Mack Peyton in the guard spots.

Dahlberg left by train yesterday afternoon with an eleven man party; Ray Bauer, Tom Selstad, Dick Carstensen, Bob Cope, Capt. Lou Rocheleau, Tommy Kingsford, Johnny Holding, Burt Thompson, Dan Marinkovich, Johnny Eaheart, and Mgr. Fred Lerch.

RIFLE TEAM WINS ONE OF THREE

The ROTC rifle team won one of its three postal matches last week with a five-man score of 1,816 out of a possible 2,000. The University of Ohio fell far behind the Montana team with a score of 1,623, but the University of New Hampshire managed to edge out Montana by six points with a score of 1,822.

The University of Tennessee's 10-man team defeated Montana by 335 points with a total of 3,709 as compared to Montana's 3,474.

Pugs to Plan Fight Tourney

Students who plan to compete in the annual M club boxing and wrestling tournament in March will meet at 3 o'clock today in Men's gym 304.

Aspirants will confer with M club officers about securing better equipment, a place to work out, and trophies or sweaters for winners. M club organizers wish to sample performers' opinions and get an idea of the material available for the tourney.

Norm Warsinske, Billings, publicity manager, emphasized yesterday that candidates do not have

Lender's Lament At Christmas

I think that I shall never see
The dollar that I loaned to thee.
A dollar that I could have spent
On varied forms of merriment.
The one I loaned to you so
gladly,
The same that I now need so
badly.
For whose return I had such
hope,
Just like an optimistic dope.
For dollars loaned to folks like
thee
Are not returned to fools like
me.
(From the MacPherson college
Spectator.)

to be experienced or possess outstanding ability. He added that matchmakers will pit men of equal ability against each other.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon won the team award last winter and Al (Whitey) Rosman, Windham, was presented the outstanding boxer's cup by Pres. James A. McCain.

Bowlers Fail To Break Records

The intramural bowling league season, already well underway, has to date shown an inability to top any of last year's high scores.

Bob Hasquet, SAE, is the only competitor yet to tie a last year's record. His high series of 619 equalled last year's mark.

The high singles game, scored by Pete Fritz, OIS, with 224 pins, is 21 pins short of last year's mark. Fanslow, Jumbo hall, held the top spot last year with a 267 total.

The OIS hold high team honors with a total of 908 pins, compared to Theta Chi's high of 999 last year.

The top ten averages to date:

Dikeas, Phi Delt	180
Hendrickson, SPE	175
McDonald, Phi Sig	174
Paulsen, SAE	173
Swanson, Phi Sig	171
Hasquet, SAE	170
Fritz, OIS	170
Petty, SAE	169
Nelson, Jumbo	169
T. O'Donnell, Phi Delt	168
Davis, Theta Chi	168

Basketball was deliberately invented by a YMCA instructor to provide indoor winter exercise.

New Hall Bowlers Win; DDD Second in Meet

The New hall bowling team with a total of 2,041 pins captured top honors in the WAA bowling tournament last Saturday and won the intramural championship. The Tri-Delt and Sigma Kappa teams with 1,908 and 1,793 totals took second and third places.

Gene Gilmore, New hall, rolled 175 for high singles game and totalled 484 pins for high series.

Other high games were bowled by Helen Hale, Alpha Chi, 164; Donna Moran, Theta, 160; and Norma Milkwick, Sigma Kappa, 156.

Team standings:

New hall	2,041
Tri-Delt	1,907
Sigma Kappa	1,793
Kappa	1,768
Alpha Phi	1,754
Alpha Chi	1,734
North hall	1,667
Synadelphic	1,646
Theta	1,641
Beta Gamma	1,455

The combined choral groups will give a Christmas program in the Student Union auditorium Sunday, at 8:15. Admission is free. Come early.

CAMPUS CAPERS... LAFF 'N LEARN

Johnny
HELPS DON CIRCUMPLICATE
A MELPOMENEAN MASTERPIECE

DON, MY GOOD FELLOW, YOU'RE UNDER NO MEAN HANDICAP PLAYING THE ROLE OF THE IMMORTAL CYRANO WITH THAT BROBINGNAGIAN SCHNOZZ.

CYRANO'S NOSE DOESN'T HANDICAP ME LIKE MY OWN DRY THROAT OH WHY DID I SMOKE ALL THOSE CIGARETTES LAST NIGHT?

LOVE, WHAT'S A KISS? A ROSY DOT ON THE 'I' OF LOVING

HA! HA! CYRANO, YOUR THROAT'S MAKING MIKE BEAT YOU TO THE LINES YOU'RE SUPPOSED TO BE TEACHING HIM

OH-OH! IMAGINE CYRANO WITH CIGARETTE HANGOVER

LOVE, WHAT'S A KISS? O 'TIS-ULP. HRUMPH-HRUMPH.

CYRANO, YOU'RE RUINING THE AUTHOR'S INTENT WITH THAT APOSIOPESIS

DON, YOU HAVE CIGARETTE HANGOVER. CHANGE TO PHILIP MORRIS!

MAYBE YOU'VE GOT SOMETHING, JOHNNY. I'LL GIVE 'EM A TRY

THERE'S NOTHING APOPHLEGMATIC ABOUT PHILIP MORRIS. THEY'RE THE MILDEST, CLEANEST, FRESHEST SMOKE I EVER ENJOYED!

THEY'RE HELPING YOU BRING OUT CYRANO'S EUPHUISM SO WELL, I'M GLAD YOU WERE WILLING TO CHANGE TO THE ONLY LEADING CIGARETTE PROVED DEFINITELY LESS IRRITATING.

YOU MIGHT HAVE SAID MY NOSE RECALLED THE HIPPOCAMELEPHANTOLES

OH JOHNNY - WHAT A HIT THAT BOY IS MAKING WITH CYRANO'S POLYSYLLABIC PERSIFLAGE!

JOHNNY YOU CERTAINLY HELPED HIM GET RID OF THAT CIGARETTE HANGOVER!

YOU WERE GREAT, DON!

THANK YOU, SIR, I THINK JOHNNY AND PHILIP MORRIS DESERVE EQUAL BILLING FOR A WONDERFUL ASSIST!

Build your vocabulary

CIRCUMPLICATE — Wrap up, fold around.

MELPOMENEAN — Of tragic poetry; comes from the name of its goddess — Muse, Melpomene.

BROBINGNAGIAN — Gigantic.

CIGARETTE HANGOVER — That stale, smoked-out taste; that tight, dry feeling in your throat due to smoking.

APOSIOPESIS — Habit of stopping in the middle of a sentence.

APOPHLEGMATIC — Provoking phlegm, or irritating.

EUPHUISM — Affected elegance in speaking.

HIPPOCAMELEPHANTOLES — A mythical monster believed in by the ancients.

POLYSYLLABIC PERSIFLAGE — Banter using ten-dollar words.

The Moral to Our Story:

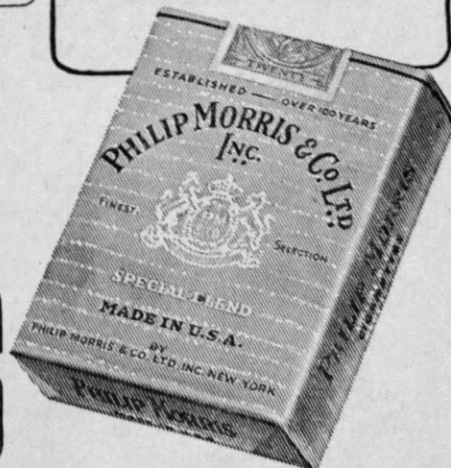
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CHRISTMAS GREETINGS



Missoula
Coffee Shop

She Likes Strong Tobacco, Hods, Stogies; But Uses No Cigarettes

BY J. W. SMURR

Jaded males who long have hoped for something new in womanhood may turn with pleasurable expectancy to Ruth Jo ("Hippy-Hep") Hepner of Libby and North hall.

Miss Hepner has one strong appeal for the masculine sex that other ladies probably cannot match. Miss Hepner smokes cigars and pipes.

Is this an unusual condition with the Libby woman? Does she, for example, really like stogies?

"Oh, yes," says Hippy-Hep. "My father was forced to keep a generous supply on hand in the back shop when I worked for him last summer. I like cigars. In pipes, I prefer corncocks to any other, but they tend to develop more strength than I can handle. Currently I am smoking filter jobs only."

Social Advantages

The young sourdough dismisses the impropriety of pipe and cigar smoking with a cavalier wave of her dainty feminine hand, and points out the great social advantages that may accrue to a young lady who smokes for a purpose.

"My roommates occasionally give me trouble," says she, "and all I have to do is light up my hod, and presto, the room is mine. On the whole, though, I think they are more amused than annoyed."

Miss Hepner admits that her preoccupation with the male vice may have affected her standards in other fields. She has, she revealed, recently changed her major from pre-med to English.

Further setting her beyond the conventional pale is the fact that she loathes cigarettes.

They Satisfy

"I do not see how anyone who has smoked a truly good cigar or pipe could be satisfied with any other kind of tobacco," she says. "I smoke in the privacy of my room because I couldn't very well smoke pipes and cigars in the great world of affairs, but this is the only advantage I can see in an addiction to cigaretteage."

The statement by Miss Hepner that she goes for heavy caliber tobacco naturally raises the question of whether or not other women students, less honest than she, may not on occasion touch off a blaze in an old Calabash. Sociologists do not think that the stogie will ever replace the coffin-nail, but it is common knowledge that in some rural areas of the

South matriarchs have been known to smoke pipes. Sorority women have smoked pipes from time to time, but only for kicks and grins.

Only One on Campus

Miss Hepner, however, is the only known woman pipe and cigar smoker on this campus who really likes the things. There are some girls like Doris Lund of Reserve, the Theta court jester, who have smoked cigars in public places, but Miss Lund does not pretend to seek anything but applause.

To cite an instance, the writer forced a perfectly good fifteen-center on her this summer, and she smoked it before a startled assemblage in a nearby beanery. But so far as it is known, she has not repeated this performance, or desires to.

Ladies who have mimicked Miss Lund's performance will find Miss Hepner's success in this field hard to understand. Some of these young women will remember the lamentable lapse of Beverly Brink, ex-'48, who turned green after inhaling a torpedo in the J-school last year.

Probably it is just as well that Hippy-Hep is unique.

Coed Appointed To Foreign Post

Phyllis Garrison, Spokane, has received a state department appointment for foreign service in an American embassy.

Miss Garrison is supposed to report for overseas assignment Dec. 15, but is requesting a postponement until she receives her M.A. in history and political science next June.

Miss Garrison was a delegate to the U. N. at Lake Success, N. Y., in Sept. 1948, as representative of the Northwest Pacific College congress. She was chosen from 80,000 students of leading Northwestern colleges. The college delegates submitted ideas on what our foreign policies should be.

Miss Garrison was graduated from Whitman college last June with a B.A. in political science. She was president of the Women Students of Whitman and chairman of the third annual college congress.

Women Offered Grad Scholarships In Aeronautics

Zonta International, an organization of executive and professional women, is offering an annual \$1,000 scholarship to encourage graduate study by women in aeronautical engineering. Dr. Maurine Clow, dean of students, said yesterday.

The scholarship will be awarded to women who have a bachelor's degree and high character and ability. The award may be used at any graduate school approved by the Zonta committee. Preparatory work is such as is required by the school where the applicant intends to register.

Further information may be obtained at Miss Clow's office.

Dean John B. Crowder and Prof. John Lester of the music school visited Butte Tuesday to attend a Christmas song fest at the Anaconda Copper Mining company employees club. Professor Lester led the club members in a group singing, and Dean Crowder played accompaniments on the piano.

Quality Haircuts

Convenient Location

Varsity Barber Shop
829 South Higgins

Oval Sidewalk Will Eliminate 'Slow Crawl,' Men Report

Footprints across the oval prompted the editorial in the Kaimin that advocated a walk across the center section of the university campus.

The proposal was that a walk be constructed from the J-school sidewalk to "Hello walk." A poll of the students shows many reactions to the idea and that some have proposals of their own.

Of the group polled, the men thought that a wide sidewalk would be just the thing to cut time between classes. They said that classes were difficult to get to when classes are across the campus from each other. The main objection to the walk from class to class is that the sidewalks are too crowded to permit walking at anything but a slow crawl.

Statistics were offered by a couple of men, who reported that it is 356 steps from the J-school to the Student Union by way of Main hall, and 426 steps around the west end of the oval. Others said that it is impractical to walk around.

Those who answered negatively were thinking mostly of the beauty of the campus and traditions. Some thought that if students have walked around the oval in years before, they can walk around now.

Some students thought the whole continuity plan of the University would be lost. Others said the effects of Main hall would be ruined if a sidewalk broke the pattern of the oval. Those answering "yes" thought that a sidewalk would add variety to the hall.

Other students had their own ideas about the direction the sidewalk should travel and about the form the walk should follow. Sug-

gestions were made that the walk be a criss-cross affair extending from Craig hall to the law building and from Old Science west to the present walk leading to the Student Union. A rock garden for the center of the oval might dress up the proposed walk and provide a nice foreground for Main hall, one student thought.

Another criss-cross idea was to have a walk from the J-school walk, as the Kaimin editorial suggested, and have one running through it lengthwise to Main hall, from University avenue.

All those polled thought the walks should be wider and that there are too many people on the campus for the size and number of the walks at MSU.

Kinsey Report Out For Season

"I'd like to check out this book."

"Let me see, the Kinsey report. Oh, I'm sorry, that book is not available right now. It's checked out and there are several people on the waiting list. Would you like to have your name put on the list?"

Since last December when the library received its two copies of "Sexual Behavior in the Human Male," by Alfred C. Kinsey, that has been the standard answer given those students who wished to check it out.

The Kinsey report has enjoyed enormous popularity among the students, according to the librarian, who said, judging from the waiting list, the book is due for hard usage for a long time to come.

WHILE RELAXING
BETWEEN CLASSES
GET SOME OF THAT
CHRISTMAS SHOPPING DONE

Gifts for Everyone

- ★ SHEAFFER AND PARKER SETS
- ★ JEWELRY
- ★ LEATHER GOODS
- ★ SPORTING GOODS
- ★ STATIONERY
- ★ NOVELTIES
- ★ CHRISTMAS CARDS

Student Bookstore

The Ideal Christmas

Gift Is a Monogrammed Gift

All Orders Must Be in Saturday, Dec. 11!

We Monogram:

WATCHES
NAPKINS
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EUNICE BROWN'S
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A Holiday 365 Days a Year!

That's What People Say About Bedard's

- ★ Where "King" Fleming, ruler of the keyboard, plays fine piano
- ★ Where steaks and fried chicken are famous for their flavor
- ★ Where the holiday spirit is ever present

PROVE THIS TO YOUR OWN SATISFACTION BY VISITING

BEDARD'S CHICKEN BAR

223 West Front

Friend to All, Bus Driver Dies Here

The campus seemed to be a little more dismal than usual Thursday morning. The snow and the wind were bad enough but the worst feature of this winter morning was the knowledge that George Vivian Richards had died.

Many people on the campus may not know who George Vivian Richards was, but everyone knew

George the bus driver.

Many years before most of us ever came to MSU and even before many of us were born George had driven a street car from down town to the University. Since 1932 he has been one of the faithful that has brought us to catch that early morning class.

George had become an institution to the campus. Few knew his last name, but nearly everybody gave him a warm, "Hell-o George," when they boarded the bus. George would nod in acknowledgment. He rarely spoke except when asked a question, for he had a voice handicap and had to speak through a small throat microphone.

George's handicap did not hinder his friendliness and sympathy toward university students. He had the respect and admiration of all the students who knew him. MSU will miss an old friend.

TRY OUR HOLIDAY SPECIAL ICE CREAM

Any Quantity

- ★ PUMPKIN,
- ★ CHERRY DELIGHT
- ★ PLUM PUDDING

Kay—wYe

Fountain Lunch

Best Wishes for
A Merry Christmas
and a

Happy New Year

Yandt's
NEW YEAR

GUYS AND GALS

Repair Your Overshoes

MAKE THEM LAST TWICE AS LONG

Youngren's Shoe Shop



Town Talk Cafe

Send Yuletide Cheer
with FLOWERS



Garden City Floral

119 North Higgins Phone 6628

'Yip, Yip,' Says Shanghai Siu, 'This Chop Suey Is Terrible'



From Shanghai to MSU comes Siu-Hwa Tung who is working for her masters in pharmacy. Siu's present home is the Synadelphic house.

DGs Entertain Foreign Students At Sunday Tea

Foreign students attending the University were guests of honor at a tea given by the Delta Gammas Sunday afternoon.

A Christmas theme was carried out in the decorations of the reception rooms. Red candles and a Christmas tree adorned the living room, while in the dining room red roses and red candles decorated the tea table at which Mrs. Donovan Worden and Dr. Maurine Clow poured.

In the receiving line were Carol Savaresy, Helena, president of the chapter; Mrs. F. G. Dratz, social director of Delta Gamma; Margaret Allen, Livingston, vice-president; and Xenia Batista, Panama, an exchange student who is living at the Delta Gamma house this year.

During the calling hours, Ann Stone, Missoula, and Artha Lee Moe, Great Falls, played background music.

Representatives of student living groups and faculty department heads were invited to meet the exchange students. Some residents of Missoula were also invited.

Chairman of the tea was Marjorie Sinnott, Bonner. Other members of the committee were Edna Thompson, Missoula; Pat Short-hill, Livingston; June Canavan, Great Falls, and Maxine Anderson, Fort Benton.

Siu-Hwa Tung from Shanghai, China, is quickly becoming Americanized.

Siu came to America to get her master's degree in pharmacy. She graduated from the University France-Chinoise in 1943 and worked in a pharmacy laboratory for five years.

It was her brother, now attending school in Tennessee, who persuaded her to come to America. Last August, Siu landed in San Francisco. Since she has grown to like America — especially the people.

"Yip yip" is Siu's favorite slang expression, although the meaning of the term has her more than slightly confused.

Since her arrival in the United States, Siu has tasted chop-suey—for the first time in her life.

"I never heard of it before," she said, "and I think it is terrible."

The Chinese "new look," she said, is just the opposite from what it is in the United States. There, dresses are getting shorter.

Siu is living at the Synadelphic house, and will journey to New York city at Christmas time where she will meet her brother.

Geology club members turned to the Montana state motto for a permanent name for the organization, adopting the name, Oro y Plata club at yesterday's meeting.



Santa Claus has learned to knit
Making more to fill his kit.
So now you know this yuletide yarn
Outside of cheer ain't worth a darn.
MERRY CHRISTMAS!

**BROADWAY
DRIVE-INN**

The combined choral groups will give a Christmas program in the Student Union auditorium Sunday, at 8:15.

Art Carved

Diamonds and Wedding Rings



It isn't fancy
to pay cash
as you buy...
and it may be
old-fashioned
to carry your
packages...
but it's
awfully nice
to count up
the money
you've saved
on your
Christmas
presents when
you buy
them all at

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Our Store Is
All A-glitter
With Gifts to
Gladden Her Heart

Come in Now
So She'll Be Happy
on Christmas

Cummins



We have been proud to serve you in the past year, and it's with genuine pleasure our wishes come to you this season... for a truly joyous Christmas day... good will and happiness for the New Year.

The LAUNDERETTE

Your Bendix Automatic Laundry
503 Myrtle Street

TWO JOBS AVAILABLE AT COCA-COLA COMPANY

Two steady part-time manual labor jobs with the Coca-Cola Bottling company have been listed with the Student Employment office. Working hours will be from 8 to 12 a.m. and from 6 to 10 p.m. The jobs are available immediately. Interested students are asked to contact Mrs. Peggy T. Leigh.

WILMA

FRIDAY and SATURDAY



with CAMERON MITCHELL
AUDREY LONG

— And —

Frank Buck's Original

"Bring 'Em
Back Alive"

SUNDAY and MONDAY



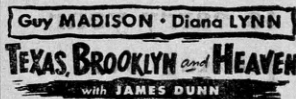
DEANNA DURBIN • EDMUND O'BRIEN
FOR THE LOVE
OF MARY



BEAST AGAINST BEAST!
THE
UNTAMED BREED
in CINECOLOR

STARRING
SONNY TUFTS
MARILYN BRITTON
GORDON ROBERTS
HAYES

TUESDAY ONLY



Guy MADISON • Diana LYNN
TEXAS, BROOKLYN and HEAVEN
with JAMES DUNN

The Big Event
Tuesday 9 p.m.

REGISTER MONDAY
OR TUESDAY

WAA To Award Pins, Credits at Party

WAA will award fall-quarter participation credits and M pins at its snow party in the Student Union lounge Jan. 5.

Ginny Messelt, Billings, WAA social chairman, has scheduled entertainment and refreshments for the party and asks that women students planning to attend, sign up with their living group intramural representative this week.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY



and "CAROLINA MOON"
with Gene Autry

COMING SUNDAY



— and —
CODE OF SCOTLAND YARD

NOW
at the **RIALTO** 2 Top
HITS!

Students 40c (tax inc.)

Coeds Picked For ROTC Auxiliary Unit

Selection of 10 university women for membership in the Corps of Sponsors, ROTC coed auxiliary, was announced yesterday by Maj. J. A. Conlin, corps adviser.

Chosen by advanced ROTC students from 30 candidates, the new members are under the command of Lt. Col. Esther Halverson, Lonesome. Miss Halverson and Maj. Virginia Pearson, Missoula, battalion executive officer, are the only members from last year's corps. Miss Halverson is a senior, Miss Pearson a junior.

Laura Bergh, Froid, will act as battalion operations officer and Frannie Simons, Missoula, as battalion adjutant. Both juniors, they hold the rank of major.

Company Officers

Named as company commanders with the rank of captain are the following sophomores: Company A, Doris Stamp, Klein; B, Michael O'Shea, Spokane; C, Gay Brown, Butte; D, Pat Carroll, Missoula.

With the rank of first lieutenant, company executive officers are: Company A, Edna Thompson, Missoula; B, Garene Webber, Great Falls; C, Janet Curry, Dillon; D, Pat Benz, Toppenish, Wash. These officers are also sophomores.

Selection of the successful candidates was based on personality, appearance, campus activity, and general university record. A scholastic average of C must be maintained by corps members.

Constitution Revisions

Revisions of the corps constitution are scheduled to be voted on at the next meeting during the first week of winter quarter.

Sixteen additional members will be selected during winter quarter. Any freshman woman may apply. The 32 most outstanding applicants will be nominated by the Corps of Sponsors and half of these will be selected for membership by advanced ROTC students.

Class Ads . . .

RIDER WANTED: Room for one passenger to Circle or eastern Montana. Call Walter Larson at 5551. Leaving Monday afternoon.

FOR SALE: Tux topcoat (Black) 3-button. Size 38. Never worn. Cost \$50, sell for \$20. Contact Al Baun, Phi Sigma Kappa house, 1011 Gerald.

RIDE WANTED: East, any distance. Leaving Tuesday afternoon. Will share driving and expenses. Contact Bob Duval, Jumbo C-72, Extension 175.

FOUND: Watch movement, half block from head of oval on University avenue. Identify at Kaimin office.

LOST: Pair of glasses in dark blue case. Return to Norma Hunter, North hall.

RIDER WANTED: Have room for one to Portland, Oregon. Leaving Thursday at 10 a.m. Share expenses. Call Bill Sethre, Theta Chi house, 7775.

LOST: Before Nov. 1, gray MacGregor windbreaker jacket. Reward. Call anytime, 7263.

WANTED: Ride to Kalispell Dec. 16. Will share expenses. Call Jo Carson, Ph. 6784.

Teas, Dinners, Bathing Suit Parade Features of Patti's New York Visit

"Being in a movie is fun and it is certainly interesting to watch it being made," said Patti Luer, Miss Montana of 1948, when interviewed

were required on Miss Montana's appearance alone.

The thirty piece movietone orchestra provided background music during the shooting of the film which, contrary to expectations, was a black and white production instead of colortone.

When Patti arrived in New York on November 28, she was met by the director of the Miss America pageant, Miss Leonna Slaughter, who took her to dinner at the Stork Club. Other entertainment in New York provided by Miss Slaughter were teas and dinners in private homes including that of Miss Vyvyan Donner, fashion director for 20th Century-Fox.

Conrad Thibault, baritone of the concert stage, radio, and screen coached Patti for her song in the movie. She has been invited to study with Thibault in the spring when she may return to New York to study at Columbia University. This opportunity was made possible through Miss Slaughter.

On Friday night of last week, Patti went from New York to Washington, D. C., where she appeared Saturday evening as guest artist at the Montana Society dance. There she learned that she is to be the Montana entry in the Cherry Blossom contest next spring.



yesterday on her return from New York where she appeared in a movie short of the Miss America pageant.

Four other girls, Miss Minnesota, Miss Alabama, Miss Oklahoma, and Miss Wyoming appeared in the picture with Patti. Each posed in a bathing suit with the banner of her state across it. Then each recorded her talent selection while the cameras ground away for close-ups and distance shots. Four hours



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Greetings

And Best Wishes for Christmas

And the New Year

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