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The Montana Kaimin, February 24, 1950

Associated Students of Montana State University

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Perfume Counter Theme Of '50 Aquamaid Ballet

The university swimming pool will take on the appearance if not the scent of a French perfume counter Monday when the Aquamaids open a four-day run of their annual pageant which this year is aptly titled "A-Scent."

The pageant will be presented Monday and Tuesday nights, take a two-day break, and be shown again Thursday and Friday nights. Twenty-five women will take part in the show which has eight acts and a finale. Props, which the Aquamaids themselves constructed, and lighting effects promise to add color to the show. The pageant includes both comedy and living routines. Each routine will have the name of a perfume, such as Jealousy, Mardi Gras, and Starburst. The swimmers have chosen popular music to which the routines are fitted.

Mrs. Erma Pritchard, assistant in health and physical education,

Debate Squad To Compete In Oregon

Five members of the MSU Debate club, accompanied by their coach, Ralph Y. McGinnis, will leave for McMinnville, Ore., next Tuesday afternoon to participate in the Northwestern speech tournament.

The debaters leaving are Dean Ellison, Kalispell; John Spielman, Missoula; Jim Lucas, Miles City; Tom Payne, Livingston; and Don Lichtwardt, Helena.

Colleges and universities in Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana, and Wyoming will send teams to this tournament to compete for the right to participate in the national debate tournament at West Point. MSU was among the top three schools in the Northwest district to qualify last year.

Besides taking part in debate, the arguers will participate in the following activities: Ellison will be a member of the student congress, Spielman—impromptu speech, Lucas—extemporaneous speech, Payne—oratory, and Lichtwardt—oratory and oral interpretation. The tournament will last three days, March 2, 3, and 4.

Pub Board Approves Graff, Fanning For Top Kaimin Staff Positions

Don Graff, Laurel, and Ward Fanning, Butte, yesterday recommended publications board's recommendation to be the next editor and business manager, respectively, of the Kaimin.

They will take over the jobs at the first of next quarter if they are approved by Central board Tuesday.

Applications for four associate editorships must be submitted to the Student Union business office by 3 o'clock next Thursday afternoon. Publications board will meet at 4 Thursday in the Eloise Knowles room to interview the applicants.

Associate Qualifications
 Associate editor aspirants must have served on the Kaimin or have had at least one year of practical newspaper experience. They must have attended the University at least two quarters includ-

ing the one in which they are selected. A fifth associate editor will be chosen next fall to round out the paper's editorial staff.

Graff, a graduate of Laurel high school, is an associate editor on the present Kaimin staff. He is serving as news editor and is in charge of the wire news. He is a junior in the journalism school and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity.

Fanning, the board's choice for business manager, also is a junior in the journalism school. He was an associate editor of the Kaimin in the spring and fall of 1948. Fanning comes from a family of newspapermen. His father, Ward Fanning Sr., is advertising manager of the Post-Standard in Butte, and his uncle, Larry Fanning, is managing editor of the San Francisco Chronicle.

Fanning has had advertising ex-

MSU Debaters Go to Corvallis

Tom Payne, Livingston, and Dean Ellison, Kalispell, conducted a demonstration debate in Corvallis yesterday at the Washington's birthday program for the Corvallis Women's club. The subject of the debate was "Resolved: That the welfare state is detrimental to the best interests of the people."

This same question will be aired at MSU on March 7 when two Scottish debaters appear here. They are David T. Reid, from the University of Glasgow, and Malcolm Webster-Low, from the University of Edinburgh. MSU will be represented by Ellison and Jim Lucas, Miles City.

Convocation this morning at 9:30 features showing of the film, "The Atom Bomb—Right or Wrong?" Dr. C. E. McAllister, who will show the film, will preside over a discussion period following the movie.
 Critics who have seen the atom bomb picture have said that if it would be shown behind the iron curtain, there would be no danger of another war.

Dr. McAllister, currently featured speaker at various Religious Emphasis week functions on the campus, is dean of the Episcopal Cathedral of St. John the Evangelist in Spokane. He is one of the outstanding leaders of the National Association of Governing Boards of Higher Institutions, and two years ago wrote the book, "Inside the Campus," a post-war study of higher education.

Spring Musical Chosen: 'The Barber of Seville'

"The Barber of Seville," a comic opera by Rossini, will be presented in English in the Student Union auditorium, May 16-18, by the drama and music departments as this spring's major all-school musical stage production.

This will be the first opera to be produced on the campus of a Montana college, music and drama



LeRoy W. Hinze

department representatives said yesterday.

In announcing their choice of the opera, John Lester and LeRoy W. Hinze, vocal and dramatic directors, stated that the show should bring a real opportunity for entertainment to MSU students and local townspeople and should provide a challenge to University music and dramatics majors. Lester and Hinze will be assisted by Eugene Andrie, conductor of music; Abe Wollock, technical direc-

Spurs, Paws Will Sponsor Dance Tonight

Students can work off some energy after the game tonight at the Grizzly-Bobcat mixer in the Gold room of the Student Union.

The mixer, sponsored by the MSU Spurs and Bear Paws, will honor the Fangs and Spurs from Bozeman. Hal Harvey's orchestra will supply the music for the all-school affair.

Tickets will be on sale at the door. Prices are 50 cents per couple and 35 cents stag.

Bozeman Fangs and Spurs will be honored by Montana's Spurs and Bear Paws at an informal banquet in the Jungle club before the game tomorrow night.

Honored guests will be President and Mrs. James A. McCain, Margie Jesse, Burly Miller, Dean and Mrs. Herbert J. Wunderlich, Miss Maurine Clow, and Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Bischoff. Mrs. Bischoff and Burly Miller are advisers of the two local groups.

Mrs. Bischoff will honor both Spur groups at an afternoon tea at her home tomorrow.

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tor; and Norman Gulbrandsen, choral director.

Lines Are Sung
 The opera, while interesting and comprehensible to the audience, presents a somewhat difficult job to its interpreters, Lester and Hinze said. All lines are sung; a musical form known as the "recitative" takes the place of spoken words such as are found in the operetta.

Five of the characters in the work occupy positions as leads, the directors said, making memorization and acting difficult. Few college drama and music departments have attempted operatic productions.

Previous all-school musical shows, all operettas, have included "The Desert Song," produced in 1948; "The Firefly," in 1946; "New Moon," in 1942; "The Vagabond King," in 1941; and "The Student Prince," in 1940. All-school productions are now staged every two years by the drama and music departments.

The Story
 In the story of the opera, Dr. Bartolo, the guardian of the lovely Rosina, hopes to win his ward as his wife and keeps a strict watch over her to save her from the attentions of others. But the Count Almaviva has seen her, and her charms have bewitched him. To further his suit Almaviva enlists the aid of Figaro, the town barber. Disguised as a drunken soldier and

as a music teacher, he attempts to make his way to his beloved.

First performed in Italy in 1814, "The Barber of Seville" has enjoyed lasting popularity in its productions both in Europe and America, Lester and Hinze said. It is even now performed almost annually in the United States.



John Lester

The opera will be presented for students and townspeople May 16 and 17 and for interscholastic meet guests May 18. Expenses of \$2,400 have been underwritten by Central board against ticket receipts.

The World in Brief . . .

Partial Election Count Gives Labor Big Lead

London, Feb. 23—(UP)—More than one-third of the returns are in from Britain's history-making parliamentary election, and the Labor party is holding a strong lead over the Conservatives.

In both the number of seats won and the popular vote, Labor is out front. The returns clearly show that Winston Churchill's Conservatives are not winning the necessary seats to upset the top-heavy Labor majority in the last parliament.

Votes tabulated so far generally were cast in Britain's urban localities—the big cities. The count of the vote in the rural areas will start at 2 a.m. MST.

Of the 625 seats contested, returns are in from 265.

Labor has won 163 of these seats, the Conservatives 101, and

the Liberal party one. Still to be decided are 360 seats.

With nearly 12,500,000 votes counted so far, here is how the popular vote breaks down:

Labor, 6,250,000; Conservative, 5,242,000; Liberal, 1,087,000. The Communist party has netted 56,000 votes while 35,000 ballots have been cast for other parties.

Labor's Prime Minister Clement Attlee, re-elected to his seat in Commons, told a crowd at party headquarters, "The people have shown their faith in the Labor government."

A Conservative party spokesman commented that "there is still a chance."

HUNGARIAN-BULGARIAN FREEZE OUTS

Washington, Feb. 23—(UP)—The Hungarian government today accused American and British legation officials of working with saboteurs and spies.

It asked both countries to "reconsider the question of reducing the size of their staffs." A note says both staffs are "disproportionately large" and reductions would be in order following the Robert Vogeler spy trial. During the trial, the names of several envoys were mentioned.

In another satellite nation, Bulgaria, the American Legation is packed and will leave for home tomorrow. The State Department said American Minister Donald Heath and his entire staff secured visas Thursday and will leave Sofia Friday.

WEAK FEPC BILL PASSED

Washington, Feb. 23—(UP)—A watered-down version of the Administration's Fair Employment Practices bill was ushered out of the House today and into the Senate.

The House approved a bill that sets up a national policy against racial discrimination in jobs—but it lacks teeth for enforcement. The original administration measure was defeated by a combination of Southern Democrats and Republicans.

Coal Discussions Still Stalemated

Washington, Feb. 23—(UP)—The government report after another day of coal contract talks was—no progress and little hope.

Presidential fact finding chairman David Cole said as he left the meeting in Washington, "Nothing happened here that makes us hopeful." John L. Lewis and the operators will meet again tomorrow afternoon with government observers sitting in.

Also tomorrow, United Mine Workers attorneys will go to court to show why the miners are not back at work as ordered by federal injunctions. A contempt case posing heavy fines may follow on Monday.

President Truman told his news conference today the coal crisis is entirely in the hands of the courts. He refused to take any new action despite appeals from many sources.

CORRECTION

The Montana Guidance institute will meet today at 9 a.m. instead of yesterday as erroneously reported in yesterday's Kaimin. Students and faculty members are invited to attend.

Posters Plaster Our Hallowed Halls

We need more bulletin boards on this campus and the picture at the right illustrates why.

Every time there is an election for some damned fool thing or another around here we find doors and hallways of buildings plastered with signs, posters, pictures (while they last), and campaign slogans. It is the same for dances, drives, fights, and other functions.

The picture at the right was taken last week. In case you can't recognize it, it is a picture of the library door. The door of the finest and most complete library in the state of Montana is plastered with posters until it looks like the front of a burlesque theater.

The inside of the door was the same. The hallways of the library and most of the other campus buildings took on the same appearance as the campaign for royalty to reign over a legalized gambling den reached its frenzy toward the close of the week. Hardly a bare spot could be found on the walls or doors in the first floor of the Student Union.

Candidates, campaign managers, and supporters wept over the loss of photographs from the posts—between \$12 and \$20 worth of photos were swiped by pin-up fans, it was estimated.

The trees on the campus also take a beating

every time a queen contest or dance comes along. Posters are left tacked and scotch taped to walls long after their usefulness has passed. When they are ripped off, the paint leaves the walls and goes with the tape. All this in spite of a provision in Article 4, Division 4 of the general ASMSU by-laws which states:

"No signs, posters, handbills, etc., shall be posted on trees or shrubbery on university property . . . All signs shall be removed from authorized space by the organizations or individuals erecting same immediately after their use has expired."

When the Bear Paws volunteered to enforce this provision a couple of years ago they were given the brush-off by Central board.

There are two decent bulletin boards on the campus. They are both in front of Main hall. They have glass doors which can be locked. A few more of these scattered around the campus would remove the necessity of turning classroom buildings and the Student Union into sideshow fairways every time some outfit decides it needs a king or queen.

—G.R.

The national debt of Afghanistan amounts to \$855,645.

Burlesque Theater or Library?



Sidelights of the News . . .

McMahon's Proposal Is Viewed As Hope for Unconditional Peace

BY CARROLL O'CONNOR

For the first time since 1945—since the San Francisco conference closed on a hopeful, if uncertain, chord of good will—a leading American politician has spoken a word for peace. That is to say, not peace on our terms, or Russia's terms, or anyone else's terms—just plain peace, without conditions.

The speaker was Senator McMahon of Connecticut, who is chairman of the joint congressional committee on atomic energy. The senator said that we should spend 50 billion dollars on foreign aid to European countries, including Russia, to insure that no country, through economic fear, will attempt a military adventure that might reduce our 20th century glory to a dusty rubble.

Buy Off if Necessary

Apparently the senator favors any means—even the buying off of nervous, potential enemies—to prevent a new world war in which the frightful, awesome H-bomb would come into play. He said that in the hands of an attacker, the new bomb could "incinerate" 50 million of our people in a space of minutes.

It does not matter whether or not you agree with McMahon's foreign aid proposal. The point is that here is an important change in the official attitudes of Russia and the United States—attitudes which have grown increasingly belligerent during the past four years.

You may minimize the significance of this change, since it has not occurred on our highest policy level. But the change has occurred—and this should be carefully noted—in the leader of a government committee, whose collective views regarding Russia have been anything but conciliatory.

Fear Justified

The senator is a frightened man, but if ever fear is a creditable emo-

tion it is in this instance, for it is now possible to annihilate whole populations. Thus, in trying to eliminate the evil of communism, we might, in the event of war with Russia, bring on the world an evil which transcends the cumulative evil of all time. The scientists who have created this colossal killer cannot positively guarantee that several explosions of the H-bomb might not cause a chain of resultant reactions which would destroy life on this planet.

But the senator is not alone in his state of worry. Thinking people everywhere, who have been seriously concerned over the spread of communism, are beginning to worry about this infinitely more horrible threat of human extinction. They wonder at the blindness of a statecraft which seems to insist that unlike, systems be dedicated to each other's destruction, even though destruction can no longer be specific and limited.

Must Avoid Violence

If the world is to have peace, and life, and light, we must all share the fear of Senator McMahon, realizing that modern violence may, conceivably, have advanced beyond human control. It follows, then, that we must, at all costs, avoid situations which spawn violence. Perhaps, to some extent, we shall have to compromise our notions of righteousness, but to refuse compromise in the face of enveloping doom is not good sense, however heroic it might appear to be.

Of course, the question immediately arises, "Why should we give in first, it at all?"

Reciprocal Yielding

Be it first or last, we shall have to give in somewhere. The business of yielding must be reciprocal between the antagonists, otherwise violence is put off only until the lone yielder can retreat no fur-

ther and continue to live. Now then, who should yield first?

Fortunately there exists between ourselves and Russia an inequality of power, giving one nation, the stronger, an opportunity to yield somewhat without causing itself disadvantage. Obviously, the stronger can give ground and maintain, at the very least, equality with, if not a measure of advantage over, the weaker. But the weaker is at a disadvantage to start with, and resists pressure to yield first because it does not want to make its situation even more precarious. The word "precarious" may seem ill-used here because we do not feel that Russia has cause to fear us. But it must be clear that Russia thinks she has such cause, and we have to deal with things as they are, not as they ought to be.

Hold Fast on Big Issues

That we have already yielded, but in vain, is specious. Both parties have yielded on minor issues, technicalities. The big, broad issue is a contested sphere of economic influence, and regarding this neither side has shown willingness to forfeit the slightest portion of its profit area. As for the political, ideological difference, it is quite unimportant in reality. Witness our toleration of Franco and the great fascist jungle of Latin America; and Russia's toleration of Hitler before the war.

It is entirely possible that we, the stronger power, might retreat and fail in our purpose. Russia might be governed, as many claim, by a lot of power-craving lunatics

Letters to the Editor . . .

MAXWELL HAS SOLUTION FOR PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Dear Editor:

Having just finished the rather arduous task of struggling through the Kaimin's latest blurb on the five million dollars in the pork barrel situation, I find my heart bleeding for the female contingent of the student body who find themselves without adequate gym facilities. And before I tie on a tourniquet of callousness and indifference, I believe I will offer to share a few helpful hints and obvious remedies which come to mind, with anyone who may be interested in doing something about the problem.

First, these lockers that have fallen over, a most distressing and perplexing dilemma to be sure, but one which my agile brain has finally succeeded in solving. It's really easy after you think of it. Set 'em up again. Viewed in retrospect, the solution of this quandary seems hardly to need explanation, even to a woman. It also seems that the act of standing the lockers up wherever they have fallen over might also be helpful in providing locker space for those who have none. **Ed. Note: Secure lockers just don't fall over.**

who would never reciprocate.

But it is worth a try, in the face of its alternative, and there is none of us who cannot imagine that horror. Anyone who has seen the grim accomplishments of the comparatively puny "blockbuster," keeping in mind the terribly multiplied strength of this new weapon, must know that the most repellent nightmare could not parallel our crumbled world of tomorrow—the world that we shall have if we do not act with good sense today.

Next comes the heat (or lack of it.) What was good enough for grandma ought to be good enough for present-day coeds and I don't remember of hearing any plac that grandma ever squawked about the lack of heat in the women's gym. However, that may be because the old girl had the foresight to close some door and windows, thus keeping the heat in. It might also be enlightening to record the temperatures after the heating plant has been on for while, since even the best heating system will not heat a large building.

(please see page three)

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LEGION HALL — JOHNNY McCREA ORCHESTRA

STUDENTS . . .

Come on out
after the Bobcat
games for a
late evening snack

Fairway Drive Inn
South on 93



Letters to the Editor . . .

(continued from page one)

ing instantly. If there is still no improvement, a new thermometer is suggested.

As for the lack of hair dryers, is the thing supposed to be a gym or a beauty parlor? Wear bathing caps in the showers.

No shield baskets on the lights? Ask, ask. Good volleyball players don't bat the ball that high anyway. Learn the game or get a room and apply housekeeping duties.

Lastly, as to the smoking of the men at the games (of course, women never smoke at the games)—put in some gobosons and forget it. We've been smoking in Jumbo for a long time and the place still stands, a monument to our care with cigarette, cigar, and pipe.

Hoping these suggestions will help, I am

Yours for a better gym,
Robert W. Maxwell

(Ed. Note: The women's gym is a firetrap. It is old and drafty and the facilities are unsanitary, as Wednesday's editorial pointed out. Doors and windows were closed when temperatures were taken. Temperatures were recorded after the heating plant had been going "for a while" all day, in fact.)

PROPOSES FEE INCREASE

Dear Editor:

I see by Wednesday morning's Kaimin that Central board is con-

CF TO OBSERVE RELIGIOUS WEEK TONIGHT

The Religious Emphasis Week program of the University Christian fellowship will begin tonight 7:30 in the Copper room in the Student Union, W. C. Rhodes, Missoula, stated Thursday.

Rev. Jesse Dove, graduate of the Dallas Theological seminary, will be the speaker. There will be singing, special music, and refreshments.

It Ain't the Lights, It's Another Habit

Seattle—(UP)—Two university professors agree that pinball playing can become habit forming, just like drinking liquor or biting fingernails.

Dr. C. R. Strother, professor of clinical psychology at the University of Washington, said "just as with alcohol" some people can indulge occasionally and casually in pinball playing without becoming addicted, "but other persons develop what amounts to addiction."

"In many cases, compulsion to play pinball machines and to gamble is as much of a disease as alcoholism," the University of Washington teacher explained.

Some Need Treatment

Dr. Strother doesn't advocate a pinball anonymous' organization for players who can't resist poking dials in pinball devices but he says many such cases need treatment.

"Psychological analysis of emotional needs and conflicts that make them susceptible is necessary," he said. He added that some form of psychotherapeutic treatment also is needed that will solve

Tell Off That Prof, Brother; He Is Asking for Criticism

BY BILL HUGH

Who ever heard of telling an instructor off and getting away with it?

Sounds fantastic, but many MSU professors are constantly giving their students the chance to do this. They are complaining, however, that the students don't use the opportunity to good advantage—most of them are too generous rather than too critical in their comments.

Dr. L. G. Browman, head of the zoology department, allows his students to let off steam by checking blanks on a mimeographed form. The four-page "test" has 111 statements regarding the course and the instructor, and the students merely check the ones they think are in accordance with the truth. For example, the form has the following statements for criticizing the lecturer's sense of humor: "His jokes, puns, and wisecracks are:

considering the possibility of raising the activity fee.

I am opposed to any raise in that fee, in fact, I object to being forced to pay to a fund supporting paid athletes. Just because all other schools pay their athletes does not make it right for us to do the same.

The activity fee is already outrageously high. Seven dollars and a half per quarter works a hardship on those of us who are working our way through school. I believe that we need that money as badly as the athletes do.

Yours truly,
David Whitesitt

(If you had read the editorial in Tuesday's Kaimin you might have a little better idea of just what "payment" of athletes means. One almost regrets correcting spelling and grammar in a letter like this.—Ed.)

well placed and timely, appropriate, harmless, in poor taste, he rarely uses them."

Browman uses the four-page form for lectures, and a shorter two-page affair for the quiz sections.

Cranks or Critics

"It's hard to distinguish the cranks from the honest critics," he said, "but whenever I see a paper that has both good and bad points checked, I give it more consideration than one that's all good or all bad."

Browman said each instructor in the department keeps his own criticisms, and compares results with others on a voluntary basis only.

Dr. Joseph Kramer, associate professor of botany, who uses Browman's question form in his lab section, had this to say about it:

"American students are too good-hearted. If they think a professor is a 'good Joe' they won't say anything bad about him."

Kramer appreciated the praise his students gave him, but said that "three honest criticisms are worth fifty compliments any day."

Although the typical remark the students made about him was, "I think Dr. Kramer is very human, and makes the course exceedingly interesting" or "Kramer is a good Joe!" There were others that went along these lines: "I didn't learn a damn thing about bug science, but I picked up several good points on philosophy," and "Dr. Kramer's lectures are interesting, but he strays from botany into philosophy and ethics, which are of little value."

Kramer admitted straying from the subject now and then, but said that his purpose was to show the relationship between botany and other fields of study. He felt that there was a lack of integration in college courses today.

Meyer Chessin, instructor in

botany, asked for unsigned written criticism from his students and received many favorable comments on the quiz sections. He said, however, that it was sometimes difficult to make the classes interesting to those who were taking the course only because it was required.

Another user of the multiple-choice method is John W. Swackhamer, assistant professor of economics, who first used it at the University of Southern Illinois at Carbondale. In the first part of Swackhamer's two-page form, the student is asked to indicate his attitude toward the course before entering it. A perusal of all the forms handed in showed that the student who liked the course rated the instructor high in almost all points, while those who weren't too enthusiastic about the course rated him low.

Some Fear Reprisal

"In order to make a project like this work," Swackhamer said, "we must have the confidence of the students. They won't 'open up' if they are afraid of reprisals or have the mistaken idea that our salaries or promotions are affected by what they say."

Swackhamer said that although many students were very conscientious in filling out the forms, he felt that there were others who gave them little thought or let themselves be influenced by the opinions of others in filling them out.

Parker B. Lusk, instructor in journalism, made certain that students commented on his course—he gave credit for it as the last question on the final exam.

Contradictory Criticisms

"Although their criticisms contradicted each other much of the time," Lusk said, "it's still nice to know what they're thinking."

Lawyers to Argue Mock Trial; J-Majors to Write It, Monday

Law students and journalism majors will receive practical experience at a practice court session Monday at 7:00 p.m. in Journalism 304.

A mock civil damage action will be tried before J. C. Garlington, assistant professor of law, acting as judge. The law students participating will act as attorneys in the suit and the members of two journalism classes will cover the trial as they would a regular court case.

The case on the mock court

docket is a damage action resulting from an automobile collision that occurred in October of 1948. The plaintiff is Richard Barnett, Missoula, a forestry student. The defendant is Coyne Burnett, Missoula, and a cleaning establishment.

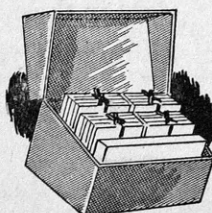
Acting as counsel for the plaintiff are: John Forsythe, Glasgow; John Hauf, Billings; and Cornelius Vogt, Missoula.

Counsel for the defense will be: Victor Koch, Sidney, and Robert Halladay, Brainerd, Minn.

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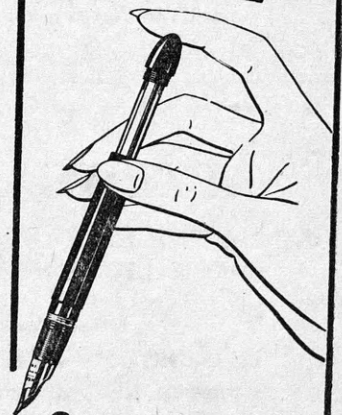
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NEXT TO THE FOX

Grizzly-Bobcat Fives to Battle Here for State Hoop Crown

By CYRUS NOE

Two of the nation's top ten basketball scorers will headline the program in the campus gymnasium this week when Montana's Grizzlies meet Montana State's Bobcats.

MSU's Bob Cope, fourth among the country's best point makers, and MSC's Les Curry, ninth in that department, will lead their teams into a pair of games here Friday and Saturday that will determine who shall represent this district in the National Association of Intercollegiate Basketball playoffs in March at Kansas City.

The games are the second half of the traditional MSU-MSC basketball series. Montana, defending champions, won the first in Bozeman Jan. 27, 59-58, and Montana State the second, Jan. 28, 51-46. Doors of the gym will open at 6:30 and the games will begin at 8.

But the games will not rest on individuals alone. Both teams have highly successful seasons behind them. The Grizzlies will put a team on the wood that shows all but final signs of shattering more university records than any before it. The Bobcats are champions of the Rocky Mountain conference and have become one of the hardest teams to stop in this region.

The Grizzlies this year have won more games than any other Montana team. Their 22 games won and three games lost breaks a record of 21 wins set in 1948.

The Bobcats have won 21 and lost 9, but some of their losses have been to such ranking teams as the Phillips Oilers, Wyoming, and Utah.

Both squads have defeated Idaho State and Rocky Mountain four times. Montana has won from Whitworth three times, Montana State twice. In the common-opponent department, Montana has a slight edge. But much of that edge must be put aside as ancient history—MSC has a much-improved team.

Revealed Nothing

During the Bozeman series, little happened to show which of the teams was the better.

Holding a medium-sized lead throughout the first Bozeman contest, the Grizzlies looked slightly the smoother outfit. The rebound work of Dick Carstensen, MSU guard, kept the ball off the backboard in Grizzly hands most of the time.

Cope's scoring in the pinch proved a deciding factor. Guard Johnny Eaheart's sterling defense and clutch-points offense were also factors.

A last-minute Bobcat point storm left the final score as close as it was.

The second 40 minutes in Bozeman ended with MSC looking a little the better. The defensive and rebound work of Bobcat Guard Bill Peden hampered Cope and slowed the game down to where the Cats could handle it.

The scoring of Curry and Sophomore Forward Joe McKethan was important in the Cat win.

Both squads will be at full strength, barring last-minute difficulties. Jim Ward, Bobcat guard who has been out of the MSC roster since the last Grizzly-Bobcat tussle, is reported to be ready for action this week end.

Seven seniors will be seeing

their last home-floor action for Montana, and their last game against Montana State. Only two of the MSC squad are seniors.

Starting lineups are tentative:

For Montana—forward, either Bob Hasquet or Jim Graham; for-

SEATING POLICY ANNOUNCED

Accommodations for students at the Grizzly-Bobcat games are on a first-come, first-served basis. Two additional bleachers have been put in the gym so that between 1800 and 1900 students can be seated. Students must have their student activity cards. The doors will open at 6:30.

ward, either Jack Sparks or Ray Bauer; center, Cope; guards, Eaheart and Carstensen.

For Montana State—forward, Joe McKethan; forward, Curry; center, either Perry McCahill or Ray Johnson; guard, Peden; guard, either Ward or Bob Miller.

Women to Play Saturday In Basketball Playoffs

The Tri Delt and Independent teams will battle it out for the women's basketball championship at the women's gym Saturday at 10 a.m.

Thetas and the North hall No. 1 team will play for third and fourth places at 10:10 a.m. and the Kappa II and New hall teams will play for the consolation prize at 11:10 a.m.

In two of the best games of the women's basketball series, the Tri Deltas downed the North hall I team 35-33, and the Independents defeated the Thetas by a one-point margin, 25-24, Wednesday evening.

A word should be said for Ethel Goyette, Cascade; Mary Riley, Stevensville; and Donna Bar, Colstrip, who make a fast forward combination.

Some of the outstanding players in the round-robin tournament were the following: Jeanne Shreeve, Milltown, who has been high point scorer for the Independents; and Beverly Madson, Billings, Independent, defensive player.

Joyce Carstensen, Helena, forward for the Kappas, and Mary Jean Hasquet, Shelby, guard for the Sigma Kappas, evidently have been coached by their brothers, who play on the Grizzly team. Joyce is the sister of Dick Carstensen and Mary Jean is the sister of Bob Hasquet.

Joyce Frigaard, forward from Anaconda, is outstanding on the Theta team; June Smith, Wallace, Ida., another forward, has been a consistent scorer for the Alpha Chi Omega team.

The greatest weakness displayed by teams entered in the basketball tournament has been a lack of knowledge and practice on plays. Plans are being made to have special upperclass coaches for freshman basketball players next year. If the freshmen get special instruction, the quality of the teams will eventually be improved.

Some women in the physical education department are working for national basketball officiating ratings. Peggy Dean, Rahway, N. J., a graduate student, is the only

student on the campus who has such a rating, whereby she can officiate at any women's basketball game in the country for pay.

In order to obtain national ratings women must take written and practical examinations under the supervision of the national committee.

Montana does not have such a rating board. Women who wish to take practical tests on their ability to referee basketball will journey to Boise, Ida., to take tests April 13-15 at the Northwest district health and physical education convention.

Only those who pass written examinations prior to that time will be allowed to try for national ratings. The written tests are sent from the national committee and given on the campus.

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."

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MEMBER ROCKY MOUNTAIN INTERCOLLEGIATE PRESS ASSOCIATION

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Cubs to Meet Kitten Five

Coach Eddie Chinske and 13 of his Cubs will hop on a bus at 9 o'clock this morning and head for Bozeman. They play the Bobkittens Friday and Saturday nights in the final games on the Cubs' schedule.

In their two previous encounters this season, the Cubs licked the Kittens 69 to 64, and 67 to 54. Coach Chinske is hoping his crew can do as well on the Kittens' home floor.

Inter-squad games have been played all week in order to make the difficult decision of choosing a traveling squad.

Coach Chinske has decided on the following tribe to bring back the Bobkittens' scalps:

Dick Bolte, Livingston; Tom Campbell, Great Falls; Bill Cooper, Jack Coppedge, Polson; Anton Hollinger, Butte; Dale Johnson, Missoula; John Kalberer, Corvallis; Don Kulawik, Missoula; Jack Luckman, Glasgow; Vernon Powell, Florence; Dick Shadoan, Billings; Bill Stong, Billings; and Steven Tanner, Bigfork.

Basketball

MONTANA HIGH SCHOOL CLASS B DIVISIONAL BASKETBALL RESULTS

SOUTHERN DIVISION (Billings): Anaconda Central 61, Big Timber 40.

Red Lodge 52, Hardin 42. Billings Central 64, Roundup 54. Laurel 49, Dillon 40.

NORTHERN DIVISION (Shelby): Chinook 48, Great Falls Central 45.

Fort Benton 80, Conrad 28. Cut Bank 59, Choteau 47. Fairfield 59, Shelby 47.

EASTERN DIVISION (Scobey): Circle 71, Malta 57. Wolf Point 40, Baker 31. Scobey 55, Ekalaka 45.

Plentywood 56, Fairview 51. WESTERN DIVISION (Deer Lodge):

Columbia Falls 61, Libby 49. Polson 53, Hamilton 36. Deer Lodge 51, Ronan 43. Eureka 67, Whitefish 45.

INTRAMURAL: Independents 61, Corbin 46. Newman club 44, SPE 21. SN 80, LXA 20.

MONTANA BIG 16: Havre 45, Glasgow 37. NATIONAL BASKETBALL: Carroll College 70, Montana Mines 56.

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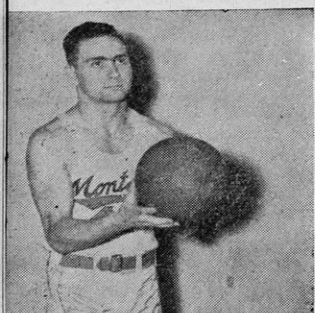
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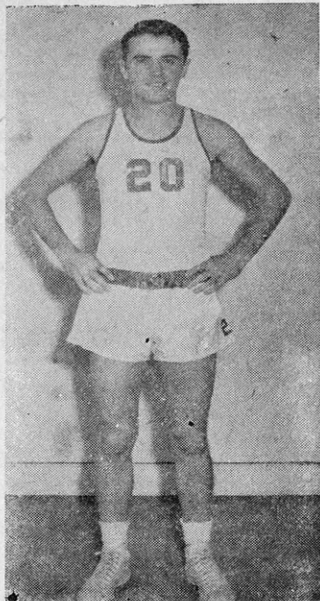
We'll See You After the Games

Kay-wYe

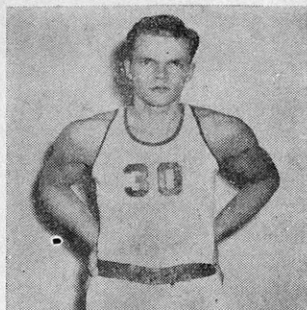
Six Seniors Play Final Home Games



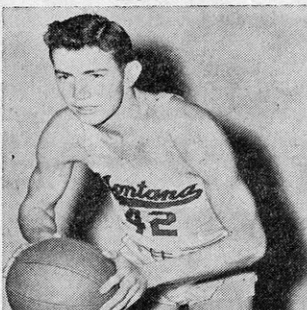
E. Bauer, forward, Great Falls



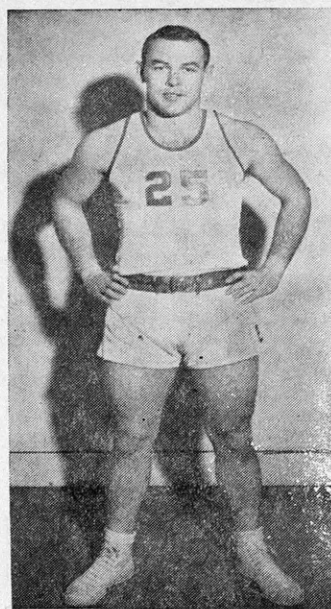
Robert D. Cope, center, Missoula



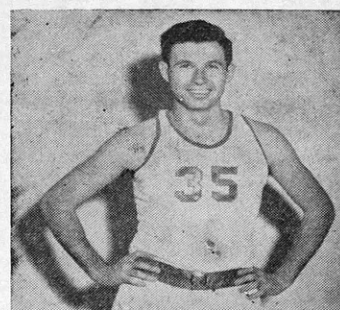
Richard J. Carstensen, guard, Helena



John F. Eaheart, guard, Missoula



James P. Graham Jr., forward, Columbus



Daniel W. Marinkovich, forward, Anaconda

M By-Laws Amended

Two amendments have been added to the fraternity eligibility of the by-laws and regulations for men's intramural sports obtained in the M book.

The amendments are the result of proposals and long discussions at recent meetings of the intramural sports board.

The two rules which will be added as A and B to rule 6 on eligibility are as follows:

Rule 6a: A prospective member of a fraternity must have been edged four weeks prior to the scheduled contest in any sport to be eligible to participate that fraternity in that sport. Exception: At the start of fall semester, the pledging deadline will be the first day of class induction.)

Rule 6b: A man pledged after the pledging deadline may be added to the fraternity roster by established procedure (by-laws, Sec. A, Rule 1f) following the roster deadline if he is not on any other team roster for that sport.

The above proposed amendments were voted on and passed by four members who were present at the meeting and who also constituted the two-thirds majority required in the by-laws.

Members of the intramural sports board are Dave Cole, James Seymour, Tom Selstad, Gordon Stewart, Loren Gerdes, and Richard Bohlig. The amendments before being passed were also aired before the president of ASMSU, interfraternity president, and representatives of South and Corbin halls.

Pep Rally Staged for Silvertips

More than 200 enthusiastic students joined in a pre-Bobcat-rizzly game rally on the steps of the Student Union last night. A pep band led a torchlight procession past fraternity and sorority houses and residence halls to the Union.

Coach Jiggs Dahlberg, speaking at the rally, praised the turnout and the spirit of the group. Last night's rally, he said, was the first in many years for a basketball game.

SCHEDULE SWITCH

Corbin hall is scheduled to play South hall, Saturday morning at 11 o'clock, not Theta Chi as previously reported.

Six seniors on the Montana basketball team are playing their last game on the MSU home floor Saturday night against Montana State college.

The six have been the backbone of a team that will go into University sports annals as one of the—if not THE—greatest Grizzly teams of all time. It will smash at least 12 of 20 records.

Cope, also a baseball pitcher, has set more individual records at the University than any

other MSU player. Graham holds an individual record.

Bauer is a top end in the Pacific coast conference in football as well as a basketball player. Carstensen, Eaheart and Marinkovich are all fine athletes and fine men.

The Kaimin wishes to speak for the student body of MSU in wishing these Grizzlies the best in any game they choose to play—and hope they play it as well as they did basketball here.

Triple Tie In League 'A' I-M Basketball

The SAE five beat the previously undefeated Phi Delt quintet Wednesday night.

As a result of the SAE 47-to-45 victory, League A is now in a three-way tie for first place between SAE, Phi Delt, and the Ski club.

Fr'stry (54)	fg	ft	pf	J-school (33)	fg	ft	pf
C. Johnson f	3	0	0	Tharalson f	2	1	2
Carter f	2	0	2	Ronnie f	1	0	2
Fischer f	3	2	0	Owens f	0	0	2
Kittell f	2	0	2	Linton c	9	2	0
B. Desur f	8	0	0	Houtz c	0	0	0
Lantz f	1	0	0	Willis g	1	2	5
Halfenstien f	2	0	1	Gainn g	1	0	1
Rehfeld c	0	1	1				
J. Johnson c	1	0	0				
Dobson g	0	0	2				
Congdon g	1	0	1				
Cronin g	1	1	1				
Silvernale g	1	0	0				

Totals	25	4	10	Totals	14	5	14
TX (49)	fg	ft	pf	Jumbo (37)	fg	ft	pf
B. Korn f	0	2	2	Russell f	1	0	3
Arndt f	0	0	3	Williams f	0	0	1
Peterson f	12	8	3	Luoma f	3	0	2
D. Barsness f	1	0	0	Jurovich f	1	0	0
Holland c	0	2	2	Scalley c	4	4	3
Berg g	3	3	5	Silvey c	1	1	3
Jones g	1	0	4	Williams g	4	3	4
				Laird g	0	1	0

Totals	17	15	19	Totals	14	9	16
PDT (45)	fg	ft	pf	SAE (47)	fg	ft	pf
Murphy f	2	0	0	Holt f	4	2	1
Patch f	0	0	0	Murray f	0	0	0
Smading f	3	2	2	McClatchy f	0	0	0
Young f	2	2	1	Hansen f	3	2	2
Yurko f	0	0	2	Bayers f	0	3	5
Alkire c	4	3	4	Thorsrud c	3	1	5
Hagenston c	0	1	5	Hageman c	0	1	0
Markle g	1	4	4	Ness c	2	6	0
Carlson g	1	1	3	Sullivan g	1	0	5
Malmstad g	1	4	5	Peterson g	0	0	3
Anderson g	0	0	5	Wold g	2	2	0
D. Campbell g	0	0	0				
Kubrich g	0	0	0				

Totals 14 17 31 Totals 15 17 21
With 10 points apiece, Larry Holt and Stan Ness paced the SAE five to its narrow two-point victory. Although the Phi Delt team top-

pled from the ranks of the undefeated, the J-School managed to keep its record intact. Despite Jerry Linton's 20 points, the J-School lost its sixth straight game of the season to the Forestry club, 54 to 33.

In the third and final game of

the evening, Theta Chi kept ahead of Jumbo hall by defeating the Jumbo-ites, 49 to 37. Don Peterson turned in one of the outstanding performances of the season by scoring 32 points.

A girl should try to hold onto her youth—but not while he's driving.

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Miss Brennan will wear a wool plaid weskit by Cerey' and skirt tailored by Sloat with a blouse of fire engine red with long sleeves by Opera. She will also have a gold emblematic pin at the neck fashioned by Jo-le'.

Ask her advice for that important date apparel.

Jamie Brennan, Missoula, recently named Sweetheart of Sigma Chi. She is an Alpha Phi and a Freshman in the Home Economics department, and is a member of Aquamaids.

Cecil's

Bus Ad Hits New 3-Game Series Mark

The Bus Ads dropped 2,286 pins to set a new league record for a three-game series in faculty bowling this week. The old record of 2,284 was set by the J-school in December.

Bus Ad also rolled the top game of the week with 815 pins. Allen, Military, was top bowler with the high game of 208 and the high series of 549.

The J-school lengthened their first-place lead by winning three games from Botany-Chemistry. Military won two, lost one to Liberal Arts; Business Ad won two, lost one to Physical Ed., and Main hall won two, lost one to Humanities.

The present standings are:

Team—	W	L	Total	Av.
Journalism	33	24	40,024	702
Main hall	31	26	37,311	654
Botany-Chemistry	29	28	39,723	696
Business Ad	28	29	40,133	704
Liberal Arts	28	29	35,848	628
Military	27	30	40,364	708
Physical Ed.	26	31	37,569	659
Humanities	26	31	35,620	624

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Do-or-Die Try for Art Ends Up As Neither

BY FLOYD "DOSS GASSOS" LARSON

I suppose at one time or another, everyone who knows the touch system of typing has had the urge to write what is to go down in our cultural history as "The Great American Novel."

Most of us never get beyond the urge and even fewer get beyond the decision as to whether the novel is to be about a great American or a great America. With due recognition of the pitfalls of pride, I wish to report the following progress on "John Loves Mary," or "Why John's Wife and Mary's Husband Are in Reno."

In order to establish conflict between technological man and nature, the setting of the story is a one-gas-pump service station in the middle of the Mojave desert.

Main emphasis of conflict will be man's puniness and ineptness in contrast to the vastness and relentlessness of nature.

Old Zeke

Also vital to a story such as this is a narrator or central character around which the story either revolves or through whom the American epic can be told. For this purpose I have old Zeke, ex-boot-legger, ex-moonshiner, and ex-con (somewhere in the dim, distant past, he did a hitch in the pen for stealing barley). The latter had had a psychological effect upon his character and caused him to withdraw from society. It will be through his quaint mixture of New England economy of words and Southern drawl that my story shall be told.

If the book is to sell, it must

have love interest—i.e., a running battle of the sexes with a resultant unhappy ending. This will have to be sub rosa to the main themes of conflict so that the movies can make the ending happy without destroying the essence of the book.

The Lovers

For this I have created a handsome, dashing, swashbuckling, shrewd, intelligent, philosophic, ambitious, irresistible, and virile young American named Li'l Abner. He works for old Zeke as a gas pump pumper. For his lady love, I have created an ugly, dull, drab, uninteresting character called Mathilda Fluggle-Flaggle. (With a name like that how could the ending be anything but unhappy.)

For ideological conflict, I have created Sam, a communist cell organizer, who seeks to play Li'l Abner against old Zeke and in turn both of them against Mathilda as his blow struck in the cause of a classless society.

So I have conflict between man and nature, man and women, and Democracy and Marxism. But to bring out the true nature of the characters I am undecided as to what I must do. I could have oil discovered under the gas pump and bring out their submerged greeds or I could make the book a historical novel by having an airplane drop Mathilda a Max Factor make-up kit.

Complications

The latter would mean making Li'l Abner a desert Studs Lonigan and Mathilda a homespun Amber. Sam's communism could be laid to

cup of coffee over at the corner, but tarry awhile and play hopscotch on the flagstones;

Health service—the hale and the lame fare better on the concrete;

Library—if your next class is only at the Natural Science building, you have no excuse for lawn-cutting; if it's in the Chem-Pharm building, keep proximity in mind next time you register.

Seriously, give the grass a chance to grow, and you'll have lawns lush enough to make Elsie's mouth water. If you keep cutting corners, the Montana State University campus will look like Arco, Idaho, before commencement time rolls around, and we probably couldn't even get a bid in to the AEC. Let's give it consideration.

the fact that he didn't get a bid to join a fraternity and thus became anti-social in character. Old Zeke would, of necessity, become a reactionary yearning for the good old days of prohibition and gun molls.

Ah, the heck with it, I'll forget about the "Great American Novel" and change its name to "Leeward Passage" and contribute it to the Mountaineer.

RELIGIOUS MEETING SET FOR SUNDAY

All members of the Westmins Fellowship are requested to attend the next meeting, scheduled for 5:30 p.m. Sunday at the First Presbyterian church.

W. C. Rhodes Sr., Westmins publicity chairman, said Thursday that a religious film will be shown at the next meeting. Refreshments will be served.

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Spring: Deciding Factor in Young Men's Fancies, and Mud Puddles

What goes into lawns, besides croquet wickets and robins' beaks?

This might not seem like such a pertinent question at this time of year, but it is now when lawns should be most carefully considered. Lawns are an integral part of any property, and enhance its beauty no end. Let's give it a whirl:

The time is late spring: The place is in front of the Student Union. The scene is a dry patch of sterile-looking, rocky subsoil, and a small group of co-eds are emerging from the coke store, looking for a site to loll. "Ah," exclaims one, "there's a good spot—mostly good, clean shale." "Nah, too dusty!" her chum contradicted. "I'd rather find some quartzite."

Far-fetched? Perhaps. But just as far-fetched is the notion that lawns just grow beautiful because they were meant to grow that way. It takes more than a competent engineer and an army of attendants to keep lawns the beautiful picture of greenery that you see in Sentinel yearbooks.

The lawns on our campus generally look like something out of a Vigoro ad. That's only generally, though. In particular places, the grass doesn't even have a chance to get started before caulked boots and saddle shoes alike are depriving it of the chance to get started. There have been whistle campaigns—subtle threatening or entreating by the gals in white; there have been widened sidewalks; there have been appeals from ASMSU President John Holding; and many living groups sought to invoke fines, all without avail.

It won't be long before all the snow disappears, and the ground starts thawing. It is at this time

that all life begins to stir once again from another Missoula winter. Even if the birds, bees, and blades of grass don't know what a horrible summer is ahead of them, humor them on. Don't throw stones at the birds. Any self-respecting bee wants his honey as much as you want yours, too, so lesson two is, "don't steal from the bees."

But birds and bees have a way of getting along without human help. Not so with the helpless blades of grass. Start to class a little earlier, and follow the concrete. Very few students on this campus are old enough to go to pasture anyway.

Here are some of the places where lawn-cutting has led to bald spots, and where, if students keep it up, will get to looking like an atomic slag pile:

Main hall—don't duck under the big, blue spruce with anyone, period;

Student Union—the sidewalks there are as well laid out as a New York clover-leaf, granted, but amaze your partner by guiding him (her?) to the coke store without the help of sidereal computation;

New hall—they've got an under-seat heater under that sidewalk just for you, ya know;

South hall—if you're so anxious to get home from class, try a standing broadjump from the mailbox to the front step; Jumbo-ites who eat at South surely aren't so eager to chowdown that they would cut across the lawn;

Craig hall—looks like a lynch throng after class, which makes for difficult pedestrian navigation, but the walks are wider now;

Old Science building—same as Craig hall, but more cowpaths;

Corbin hall—don't hurry for that

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Off-Campus Women Discuss Poland

BY JOSE STELL

Off-campus university women struggling to make their organization an eighth residence of Montana State University. At their weekly meeting Monday evening, women students who live on campus met to discuss the feasibility of organizing, and forming other university, or residence. They decided that in the interest of a common need for a better representation, weekly meetings will take place each Monday evening at 7:30 in the Student Union Copper room.

Mrs. Bruce Wood spoke at the meeting Monday evening in the Student Union Copper room. Mrs. Wood's topic was, "Rehabilitating Poland," and discussion in an informal nature lent itself to the same.

Yale Degree

Rev. Bruce K. Wood, director of the Affiliated School of Religion, and his wife both have degrees

M Manager to Interview June Grads

H. D. Daneke, manager of the Montana branch of the General Motors Acceptance corporation, will be on the campus today to interview graduating students, Warren Mead, placement bureau director, said yesterday.

Mr. Daneke will conduct a meeting, open to all, this morning at 10 o'clock in Craig 211 to discuss the organization of the General Motors Acceptance corporation. Only 21 per cent of the June graduating class has registered for placement with the placement bureau to date. Seniors graduating in June who intend to register for placement should do so by March 15, Mead added.

Most business representatives are expected during April, especially the week of April 10 to 15. Graduates whose papers are not available at that time will be at a disadvantage. It takes three weeks to a month to process the applications after they are turned in, Mead said.

College's Novel Course Is Novel

Cleveland.—(UP) — Cleveland College has an odd "novel-of-the-month" course in which the professor does all the work.

Russell F. W. Smith, English instructor at the college, struggles through some 50 books a month while his students aren't required to turn a single page.

Smith reads all the books, takes notes on them and presents a report on each to his class.

Students "may" ask questions, Smith said, "but they don't have to answer any."

The teacher said he reads "about 100 pages an hour on good nights," and is confident his methods serve to "introduce student minds to contemporary writers."

WOMAN CLUB TO MEET

The Newman club will have an informal meeting this Sunday after 1 o'clock mass, according to Kay Hennessey, Newman club president.

from the Old Divinity School of Yale university. Mrs. Wood spoke of their trip to a beleaguered Poland, from 1946 to May of 1949.

The trip, under the auspices of the Church of the Brethren, was designed to aid in rehabilitating Poland. The Woods arrived in Poland and found that they were stationed in an area which had been plundered by the German armies, and again plundered by Russian troops.

The spot, 150 miles north of Warsaw, was barren of any productivity. There were no cattle, and machinery, seed, and personal possessions had long since been stolen or destroyed. The Woods were there to try to revive a glimmer of hope in the defeated Poles.

Gave Farmers Seed

They bought seed and distributed it among the farmers. At about this time, a campaign was under

way in the United States to replenish Poland with cattle. The drive was named "Give a Heifer." The Woods were instrumental in distributing the cattle which were shipped to Poland.

When a Polish farmer received a heifer, he agreed to give its first calf to another needy farmer. Reverend Wood also negotiated distribution of contributions of money and food, as well as clothing to the Polish people.

Education Different

The education system in Poland is in direct contrast to that of democratic countries. Upon his return, Reverend Wood was asked if Polish students have the right to revolt as South American students have done in the past. He replied, "No, because the borders have armed guards who have trained bloodhounds. If a student or student group revolted against

the type of education they were receiving, they would simply disappear."

Reverend Wood figures in the current Religious Emphasis week.

Last night, Dr. C. E. McAllister addressed a veterans' group at the Wood residence. Dean McAllister spoke on "What Is Religion and What Does It Mean?"

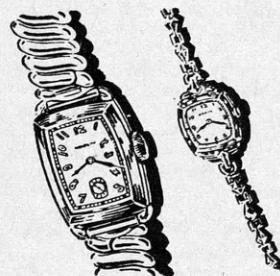
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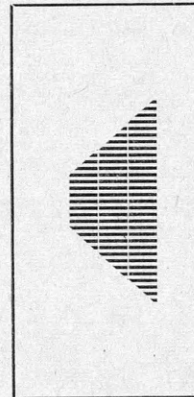
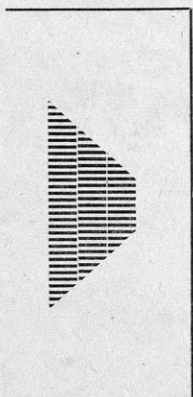
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Radio Guild Inaugurates New Show

With Jerry Baldwin, Kalispell, as master of ceremonies, the Music Men orchestra, a trumpet quartet, and an array of soloists from the University, the first broadcast of Studio Spotlight, new MSU Radio guild variety series, will go on the air tomorrow evening over the Z-bar network.

The show will be recorded before a studio audience in Main hall auditorium tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock for broadcast in the evening at 9:30 over the network and local radio station KXLL.

All interested students are invited to attend the broadcast, Ross Hagen, Glendive, program committee chairman, said yesterday. Admission is free.

The Quartet

The trumpet quartet, composed of Jay Burchak, Stanford; Mel Gaudin, Convent, La.; Doug Kuster, Hamilton; and Fred Nelson, Columbia Falls, will play an original composition by Burchak. Baldwin will sing "There Ain't Nobody Here But Us Chickens," and "The Shiek of Araby."

The Music Men, directed by Boyd Swingley, Heath, will play "Rhapsody in Blue," and "Jealousy." Lois Herbig, Missoula, will solo with the orchestra on "Blue Skies." Other members of the orchestra are Grant Mundy, and Joe Estes, Moore; and Harold Herbig and Bev Bradshaw, Missoula.

More Soloists

Other soloists will include Pat McFadden, Dillon, who will sing "A Little Grey Home in the West," and Falle Nelson, Glendive, who will sing "Bamboo." They will combine on "Night and Day," John Monroe, Missoula, will sing "Blue Moon" and "Echoes." Jud Maynard, Townsend, will accompany the soloists on the piano.

Members of the Radio guild committee in charge of the production are Hagen, Pat McDonald, and Eleanor Beacom, Missoula, and Jim Maurer, Libby. Jack Luetjen, Seattle, will announce the show.

Future broadcasts in the Studio Spotlight series will feature talent from various campus living groups.

Class Ads...

TYPEWRITERS FOR RENT: New and late models, standard and portable, payable in advance or charge to Mercantile charge account; initial rent paid can be applied on purchase. Commercial use, \$3.50 per month, 3-month rental only \$10; for student use, \$3 per month, 3-month rental only \$7.50. Rentals also available in adding, calculating machines and cash registers. M. M. CO. BUSINESS MACHINES Sales, Service and Supplies, 225 E. BROADWAY, phone 2111.

LOST: Lady's Elgin watch, in vicinity of Simpkins hall during "No Night" show. Call 3970. 68-4tc

FOR SALE: Furniture—Daveno with platform rocker and stool, lamp table, radio table, coffee table, library table. Good condition. Call 9-0395 after 4 p.m., or see at No. 2 Cowell apts. 68-tfc

LOST: One ski off car. Black base, safety binding. Neil Haight. Phone 7911. 70-tfc

PLEASE: Will the person who took by mistake maroon and gray wool plaid shirt from rifle range between Feb. 9-13, please return it to the range. 71-2tc

LOST: At Forester's ball, white jacket with brown fur collar. Notify Carl Tucker, 309 Jumbo. 71-2tc

MISSING anything? Glasses, fountain pens, costume jewelry, keys, wallets, purses, etc.? Check at Kaimin business office, University switchboard, or Student Union business office. Many valuable items available.

FOUND: Ronson lighter at swimming meet Wednesday night. Kaimin business office.

FOUND: Eversharp pen Wednesday. Owner call Jean Knight, North 2-E.

G.I. Accounts
AT BOOKSTORE

Close

Sat., Feb. 25

The World In Brief...

Testimony Begins In Sander's Trial

Manchester, N. H., Feb. 23—(UP)—Two prosecution witnesses in the New Hampshire mercy killing trial said Dr. Hermann Sander told them he ended the life of Mrs. Abbie Borroto.

Sheriff Thomas O'Brien recounted from the witness stand a conversation he had with Dr. Sander on Dec. 29. According to O'Brien, Sander said that Mrs. Borroto's husband was worried about his wife's suffering. He brought up the subject of mercy killing, but Dr. Sander said that was against the law.

O'Brien quoted Sander as saying that, in a weak moment, he and Borroto agreed to go through with it. The sheriff said Sander told him he got a syringe and "inserted air in her veins, and she died in 10 minutes after he did it."

Later, Miss Josephine Connor, record librarian at the Hillsboro county hospital, read from notes she said Dr. Sander dictated to her on Dec. 4. Her note said "patient received 10 cc. of air intravenously, repeated four times, and expired within 10 minutes after this was started."

The defense has indicated, during the cross-examination of state witnesses, that it will try to prove that Mrs. Borroto was already dead of cancer before the air was injected into her veins.

Women Announce Sports Schedule

Basketball finals, Feb. 25, 10 a.m.

Aquamaid pageant, Feb. 27, 28, and March 3, 4.

Exchange swimming meet with Bozeman, April 7, 8.

Northwest District convention, Boise, Ida., April 13, 14, 15.

High School play-day, April 29.

Quad-college play-day, May 12, 13, 14.

Intramural awards banquet, May 24 (tentative).

FOREIGN TEACHING POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Notice of a teaching vacancy in one of the schools in Honolulu, Hawaii has been received at the teacher placement bureau. The bureau has also received information regarding interviews for positions in Germany, Austria, and Japan, announced Mrs. Marjorie Smallwood, secretary, placement bureau.

Interested persons should see Mrs. Smallwood, Craig 105, for further details.

Dogs sweat through their noses, tongues, and pads of their feet.

Student Opinion Indicates Approval of Mercy Killing

By BEV BRINK and DICK SHIRLEY

With the mercy killing trial of Dr. Hermann Sander making the headlines these days, two Kaimin reporters asked several students what they thought of making euthanasia (mercy killing) legal. Here were their answers:

Mary-Hunter Schenck, history major from Baker: "I can't see any point in prolonging a person's agony if he's dying of an incurable disease. A board would have to be set up by outstanding medical men. They'd have to be sure the disease was incurable. It would have to be set up, too, so that every Tom, Dick, and Harry of the medical profession couldn't practice mercy killing. After all, euthanasia isn't a new idea. The old Scots and the Aborigines used to kill physical misfits. In some part of India they still throw excess girl babies in the Tiber. Girls didn't have any chance to survive if they weren't marriageable."

Dick Bottomly

Dick Bottomly, law senior from Helena: "I'm for legalizing mercy killing. The phrase itself implies the best reason. Abuses would have to be worked out later. If reasonable legislation was set up it would work."

Jeanne Trippett, history major from Kalispell: "I'm against it. Human life isn't so cheap that you can sever it like an animal's. Miracles sometimes happen. Medical history is full of instances where a hopeless case was miraculously cured at the last minute. Mercy killing is too subject to wrong judgements. People who practice it should be confined."

Joe Gionet, English major from Shirley, Mass.: "It's a dialectical problem all the way. That is, you can't pass one law to cover each individual case. There's too much room for abuse in such a law. Besides, it's legislating morality. I'd draw the line at making euthanasia legal."

Bob McRae

Bob McRae, math freshman from Jordan: "There should be legislation to cover it, but I wouldn't legalize mercy killing. You can't be absolutely sure about the hopelessness of most cases. 'Where there's life, there's hope.' I wouldn't levy as harsh a sentence on a mercy killer as on an ordinary murderer, though."

Mickey Tourikis, history major from Butte: "I think it should be legalized, but I'd hesitate to say how far a law should go. Any such law could be wrapped around. This is one objection I have to it. Frankly, I have little faith in human beings. If a man wants to kill someone, he'll do it, legitimately or not."

Ted Schuman, Billings, economics major: "Euthanasia by com-

petent doctors should be legalized. The purpose of the profession is to help humanity by saving lives and to help the enjoyment of a longer and fuller life. The only measure that can be disputed is who would be considered competent. The principle of euthanasia itself is certainly humanitarian in its highest degree. A person who is definitely dying amidst intense suffering is better off dead. Of course there are those who say one may be saved by a miracle. Miracles have declined in number to the almost non-existent stage since the 13th century. In the ends of humanitarianism, euthanasia should be legalized, but definitely controlled by the best minds of the medical profession."

Jim French, Gardiner, education major: "No, because it would gradually become a legalized type of murder which would eventually lead to a decline in the hospitalization system, because of the poorer class of people who can't afford to pay the high costs of major operations, etc. People would be killed who otherwise would be cured."

Spencer Russell, Helena, education major: "I do favor euthanasia."

There is enough suffering in world as it is. Why use medicine to prolong agony when it can be used so effectively, within limits to alleviate pain and drawn-out suffering."

Beat the Bobcats!

ROXY THIS WEEKEND

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

Leo Gorcey and

THE BOWERY BOYS in

"Fighting Fool"

— And —

Gene Autry in

"Rim of the Canyon"

— Starts SUN. —

"Letter to Three Wives"

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PAUL DOUGLAS

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March 12:18 - 2:27 - 4:38 - 6:49 - 9:00
Cartoon 12:36 - 2:45 - 4:56 - 7:17 - 9:18
News 12:43 - 2:52 - 5:03 - 7:24 - 9:25
Mother 12:59 - 3:08 - 5:19 - 7:40 - 9:33

STARTING SUNDAY



GREGORY PECK

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OUT OF THE SUN... OUT OF THE NIGHT... COMES THE STORY OF 12 MEN... AS THEIR WOMEN NEVER KNEW THEM!