Social Committee Loses On Ray Anthony Booking

Social committee took a loss of $330.49 on the recent Ray Anthony dance, according to Audrey Olson, billings, ASMSU social chairman. Ticket sales grossed $1,797.15 but expenses came out of the buffer fund of $456.87 that was made on. The buffer fund was set up for just this purpose of taking care of outside dance bands, she said.

Several living groups on the campus have not yet filled their quotas and should do so today, Schlieman said. Men between 18 and 21 must have written permission before they can register.

The bloodmobile unit will be here Wednesday. Schlieman reminded students that no fatty foods are to be eaten for four hours before the blood is given. After the donation is made, persons will rest and will then be sent to the canteen to eat.

Faculty members also are included in this drive for donors. They must also make an appointment.

News in a Nutshell

The Communists in Korea say they have agreed to permit adjustments in the final Korean cease-fire line to make it "correspond to the actual changes" in the battle line.

Reports from the Korean front say the enemy is going over to mechanized warfare by boosting planes, tanks, and mechanized warfare. They must also make an appointment.

Secretary of the World Student Service fund from Portland, is expected Monday.

Reynolds speaks for CB

Bill Reynolds, ASMSU president, said in summation, "In view of the new arguments against the chest and of our deliberation on them, Central board is beginning to oppose the campus chest. If the students were to realize the arguments as we who have discussed them do, we are sure they would agree with our stand.

Briefly, arguments for the chest are:

1. Students would not be swamped with charity drives.
2. One drive would prevent duplication of time and energy spent by students for handling several drives.

Arguments against are:

1. A single drive would probably not bring in as much money as all the drives collectively.
2. Campus chest eliminates choice of worthwhile drives by the student and stops welfare group competition.
3. Chest drive would require a larger donation at a single time.

100 Student Blood Donors Still Needed

About 100 students are needed to fill the quota set by the Red Cross for blood donations, according to Harvey Schlieman, chairman of the campus blood drive. He said those who are planning to donate should register between 1 and 4 p.m. today.

Several living groups on the campus have not yet filled their quotas and should do so today, Schlieman said. Men between 18 and 21 must have written permission before they can register.

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Faculty members also are included in this drive for donors.

Queen of Hearts Candidates


Central Board Delays Vote On Campus Chest Scheme

Central board heard more pros and cons for campus chest late Wednesday but wound up by delaying the final decision till Monday.

Action was delayed because information from the National Student association on the success of campus chest at other schools had not arrived. Also, Mrs. Gladys Lawther, regional secretary of the World Student Service fund from Portland, is expected Monday.

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"Madwoman" at Simpkins

Photo by Hewett

NEWS

Gazing at "modern art" lining the walls of the MSU art building during the Montana Institute of the Arts exhibit this week are, left to right: Bill Miles, Hamilton; Marlan Addor, Butte; Marcia Thompson, Helena, Min.; and Lory Coloff, Great Falls.

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One of these girls will be crowned "The Queen of Hearts" at the Sigma Phi Epsilon ball tonight in the Sigma Phi Epsilon assembly room in the campus blood drive. The girls are to be elected by voting by students in the respective living groups. Back row, left to right: Ann Bleuchel, Los Angeles, New hall; Beverly Terpening, Angelina Oberto, Red Lodge, Sigma Kappa; Joan Hardin, Missoula, Kappa Alpha Theta; Nancy Grace, Missoula, Kappa Alpha Theta; Karen Bluffs, Iowa, Alpha Phi; front row, left to right: Lanie Sheridan, Hamilton, Kappa; Kappa Gamma; Angeline Obrero, Red Lodge, Sigma Kappa; Jeanne Gullian, Missoula, Delta Delta Delta.

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Store Okays Coverage

Student-owned stores face a problem of keeping their stockholders informed and yet, at the same time, practicing shrewd business principles. The two do not always come hand in hand. So it is with our local student store. The students, who are stockholders, by virtue of their enrollment at the University, can reasonably request that information such as profits and plans be presented to them through the student paper.

On the other hand, the store has felt that to widely publicize such information places the store at a disadvantage in competition with downtown establishments. It is difficult to practice good policies of management when your records are laid open to your competitors.

Also, there is, quite frankly, the double danger of rupturing relationships between the University and the downtown merchants. It is essential that those relationships be amiable because of the help given the University and many student organizations by the merchants.

To wave a page of several hundred thousand dollars worth of gross sales before the merchants with one hand while asking for Sentinel or Mountainair advertising with the other is hardly the best policy for good relations.

There has also been the consideration that although distrust and dissatisfaction would be built up by keeping the store's financial activities in the dark as far as the average student is concerned, this would be better than arousing the animosity of the Missoula merchants.

But at a regular meeting this week, Store board took steps to partially bring store activities into public light and keep students informed of all actions of the board.

The board decided to allow, even to invite, a Kaimin reporter to all Store board meetings to report any and all information that the reporter deems newsworthy.

This step should help considerably in removing the ugly attitude that many students have carried against the store. These feelings have been built up largely because of not having access to the store's activities.

Store board members will be more cognizant of their responsibilities if their absence from the board is given public notice. Attendance at board meetings in past years has been shameful and as several permanent faculty board members said, often it has been difficult to obtain even a quorum at the meetings. Attendance so far this year has been commendable with only one student absence being recorded this fall.

The Kaimin is pleased to see the board take this action.—D.W.

Letters to Editor...

Two Cranks Blast Editor in Hopes of Cigarettes

Dear Editor:

Why a Kaimin?

For over fifty years the students of MSU have been pouring money into this publication with about as much return as the pinball payoff at the Northern. Let's look at the editor. Obviously he has only two qualifications: 1. He knows Dean Ford. 2. He owns a trench coat. This must have been enough because last spring he was thrust upon us.

"Sam Spade" Wohlgemant started out like a rocket attaching the book store in such blistering editorials as "Howler Commission for Store Board" and "Silence Is Gunman's Best Friend" but his campaign faded like the arm-pits in an athlete's sweat shirt. Net result—several hundred words to fill in between the advertisements (student cost $0.093 a word) accomplishing nothing.

Undaunted, the balding "Boy Editor" stumbled along seeking greener pastures. On Tuesday, May 29, in an editorial, "Draftee, Spare That View," the boy wonderer told the joint won't fall. Here was a story, his big chance to do a great public service, a live issue right within his grasp, but alas, it ended up like a Kappa social function—dead. Mumbling apologies and tossing orchids, he packed his carpet bag and headed back to Miles City.

After a season of editing the 
"Star," he returned a new man, with two goals in mind: To glorify the Kaimin. To get a date. After repeated attempts to secure feminine companionship, he snatched up his poison pen and blasted sororities unmercifully with nothing but frustration in his tender little heart. Has the editor started to crack?

Blinded by nothing but emotion and rage, our "boy nothing" is floundering around like a music hall in the Phi Delta house. Where will he land next? We have but one thought to end this boy editor: never die, they just get carried away.

By Biber

D.W.

WIRE FOR HELP ON ANY JOB

Former Student Visits Campus

First Lieutenant William L. Denend, 1949 MSU law school graduate, spoke about the transition from graduation to active duty as a regular army officer last night before members of the Persian Rifles, military honorary society.

Lieutenant Denend is visiting Missoula while on furlough from Fort Campbell, Ky. to a Far East command with the Eighth Air Force division. He graduated from the MSU law school in 1949, and received his regular army commission through the ROTC department because of his designation as a distinguished military graduate.

Student Cards 50c

On Sale Now

WILMA, RIALTO BOX OFFICES

Save Over 30% on Theatre Admissions

The Montana Kaimin established 1869

The names Kaimin (pronounced Kaim-in), and Missoulian, come from the Indian word "Kaim" meaning "nonsense," according to the University's History Bulletin of December 1931. The Bulletin, prepared and distributed by the Alumni Association, is the official publication of the University of Montana and is published twice a month, Friday and Friday of the college year. Copyright 1931. Student v. Missoulian. Published by the Associated Students of Montana State University Wednesday, May 3, 1879. Subscription rate $2.00 per year.

Montana State Press Association Member, Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Press Association

Printed by the University Press

CONG. SUN. Ida Lucipno

RIO COLORADO

Fri. and Sat.

Daring Desperadoes

Sunderlin Represents MSU at Inauguration

Dr. Eugene Sunderlin '33 represented Montana State University at the inauguration of Dr. Zachary Gibson, new president of Washington college, Chesterfield, Md.

Dr. Sunderlin resigned his position as scientific director with the office of naval research in London recently. He is now the deputy director of the National Science foundation in Washington, D. C. He majored in chemistry while attending the University.
The Student Union cafeteria made money last month for the first time in two years, Jack Cuthbert, manager, said yesterday.

A profit of nearly six per cent was realized, said Cuthbert.

LSA Members To Attend Montana Meet

Fifteen members of the Lutheran Student association will represent MSU at the Montana conference of Lutheran students in Billings over the week end, Dick Bolte, regional president, said.

The students are Dorothy Beck, Mogul; local president; Bolte; Gertrude Sorensen, Big Timber; Lois Staudacker, Chester; Donna Jean Strong, Billings; Norman Olson, Missoula; Marshall Ostrum, Anacortes, Wash.; Pauline Oberg, Twin Bridges; Margaret Heit, New York City; Ralph Holmquist, Hamilton; Harvey Young, Fairfield; Erna Gilliland, Butte; Ed Kofoed, Missoula; Margaret Hein, New York City; Ralph Holmlund, Hamilton; Joe Bridges, local president; Bolte; Robert Stene, Big Timber; Mardell Ostrum, Missoula; and Ray Woolpers, Brockton.

Main speaker of the conference will be Vernon FallerButtonText, a national officer from the Lutheran Theological seminary in St. Paul, Minn. His subject will be "God's World, Our Mission." The regional conference will be divided into groups, which will discuss the main theme as well as the working structure and future policies of the association. Elections will be held for new officers.

Four other colleges will attend the conference. They are Western Montana College of Education, Dillon; Montana State college, Bozeman; Eastern Montana College of Education; Billings; and Northern Montana College of Education, Havre.

Montana voters elected only two Republican governors from 1889 to 1934.

SD Cafeteria Shows Six Per Cent Profit for October

Sales in October, the first month the establishment has operated out of the red since 1948, the cafeteria has been subsidized by the book store under Board authorization since that time.

Cuthbert attributed the profit entry to heavier cafeteria volume and the increased in the price of coffee from a nickel to eight cents per cup or two for 15 cents. It was raised at the beginning of summer school this year.

Students and faculty bought 16,388 cups of coffee during the month of October as compared to 20,687 cups during the same period last year, Cuthbert said.

The decrease in the amount of coffee sold was partially due to the decreased enrollment and also to the gain in the sales of coke which has not risen in price, he said.

He decided to raise the coffee price this summer after attending the National Student Union convention in Lansing, Mich., last April. While there, he learned that the 28 schools represented sold 20,687 cups during the same period.

The cafeteria now employs 34 students and faculty members, Cuthbert said.

The cafeteria volume during the lunch and dinner hours also accounted for some of the October profit. He said the cafeteria sold more students and faculty members eat there for lunch and 80 to 100 for dinner.

The cafeteria now employs 34 students on a part-time basis in its food and fountain departments. They work from one to three hours each per day under the class B wage schedule for university students.

Three cooks, paid annual salary, are on the cafeteria's payroll. One of them has been with the cafeteria since it opened in 1936. Cuthbert said that the cafeteria lost 48 dozen teaspoons, valued at $2.05 per dozen, during the nine months of last year. Nearly 300 cups of coffee were spilled during the same period.

Advanced ROTC to Select Sponsor Corps Members

Members of the advanced ROTC tonight will select 18 freshman women for membership in the Sponsor Corps. The selection will be made at the Sponsor Corps dance in the Veteran's Community center.

Horsemen Meet Tuesday

The Rodeo and Longhorn club will meet in room 110 of the Chemistry-Pharmacy building at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

All students interested in rodeo riding or horsemanship have been invited to attend.

Dogpath Damsels Desire Dates For Annual Sadie Hawkins Dance

Well, I'll be ding dang if it ain't time to kick on to a hunk of masculinity and grab the miserable critter to Skunk Holler.

Yes, once again campus coeds are bailing traps to catch their L'il Abner before the Sadie Hawkins dance. Dogpath will be in full swing next Friday night in the Gold room of the Student Union, according to Pat Schwartz, Missoula, Sponsor publicity chairman.

Sadie Hawkins day has been sponsored annually by the Spurs since 1941, with time out during the war. Each year prizes are awarded the best costume. L'il Abner and Daisy Mae, Alice Jean Stewart, Anaconda, and Walter Zwicker, Appleton, Wis., reign at Dogpath last year. The winning Daisy Mae appeared at the dance with a blond floor mop for hair.

Chaperones and several students will be judges, Miss Schwarz said.

Judy McCullough, Missoula, is general chairman of the dance. Other committee chairmen are: signs, LaQuita Lahn, Miles City; decorations, Anne Fowler, Lewistown, and Ilen Egger, Whitehall; entertainment, Martha Mannen, Brody; tickets, Joan Kimball, Hysham.

Refreshments, Jerry Holland, Butte; dorm talks, Judy Nelson, Conrad, and Alice Ann Bull, Missoula; prizes, Peg Tofle and Dorothy Closen, both of Missoula; and chauffeuses, Marie Mastorovich, Roundup, and Marieanne Carroll, Hysham.

The first practical typewriter was invented by Sholes, Glidden and Soule in 1867.

from desk-to-dinner

in our versatile
pump by

westport

$95

Black or Brown Calf

Shoes that work

Here's the classic that takes you smartly from desk to dinner... a beautiful low-heeled shoe designed for the fashions of '51.

In Missoula it's

SAY'S

208 North Higgins

Call for Philip Morris!
Grizzlies End Skyline Season With Ram Tilt

Coach Ted Shipkey and his Montana Grizzlies will arrive in Fort Collins, Colo., tonight with a bag of tricks for the game with Colorado A. and M. tomorrow afternoon at 1:30. This will be the last conference game for the Grizzlies.

The Grizzly coach has changed his offensive attack considerably and plans to use the surprise element as his big punch against the Rams. However, the Grizzlies will be severely hampered by injuries to three backfield men—Bill Graves, Paul Wold, and Fred Mirchoff. Grizzly regulars, will not see any offensive action tomorrow.

Shipkey was well pleased with the defensive line shifts he made in preparation for the Wyoming game and will send the same combination against the Rams.

KXLL to Broadcast Grizzly-Ram Game

KXLL, the local NBC affiliate, will broadcast the Montana-Colorado A&M gridiron battle tomorrow at 1:20 p.m.

Capital punishment is based on the old theory that murderers and spies owe a death to society.

JIM and JACK'S SWEATER SHACK

Small bust? in-between size?

If your bra looks like this You need hidden treasure.

Hey Doc

We Rabbits Really Go For MURRILL'S FAMOUS COCKTAIL LOUNGE

MURRILL'S A FINE PLACE TO RELAX

The Home of Fine Furniture

Has Now on Display the Worthwhile CHRISTMAS GIFTS

Cedar Chests, Other Furniture Pieces; Crockery, Novelties; Drapings and Linens; Bedding and Rugs

Lay Away a Gift Now

J. M. LUCY and SONS

SINCE 1889

The Home of the Basketburger

For a Rare Treat You'll Want to Repeat Try Our

- WONDERFULLY LARGE
- DELICIOUSLY TENDER

Choice Steaks

The FAIRWAY CAFE

DRIVE IN

ON HIGHWAY 93 SOUTH

Open Sunday Sandwiches

“THE HOME OF THE BASKETBURGER”
First in U.S. Tag for Byrne

Bob Byrne has added more football laurels to his record as national statistics this week. Most of the Grizzly sportsmen leads the nation in kickoff returns.

Byrne moved into the lead with four and 330 yards for Wyoming last Saturday.

Harry Geldien of Wyoming was the former leader, but injuries have kept him out of action for the last four weeks. Byrne has 130 yards on kickoff returns to his credit.

The Skyline conference seems to have a hold on kickoff returns, but Grizzly and Geldien presently running neck and neck.

Byrne is the leader.

Grizzly Hoop Squads Scrap

Varsity team No. 1 defeated Varsity No. 2 Wednesday afternoon, 65 to 60, in another inter-varsity scrimmage.

Coach Jiggs Dahlberg said he was pleased with the team's performance and named Chuck Quinn, Don Edison, and Bud Bolling, Hella, as the outstanding guards for Varsity No. 1. Jack "Mickey" Luckman, Glasgow, will shine in the center spot. Don Lucas, Miles City, and Jack Cooper, Lewistown, paced the No. 2's at the forward position.

Wednesday evening, the Colleens polished off the Montana Freshmen, 65 to 60, but Dahlberg said that Mike Granbois, Bob Allen, and Don Olson, will shine at the forward position. Bob Allen, and Don Olson, will shine at the forward position.

Grizzly gridironers have games remaining on their schedule and they are both tough. This Saturday they face the aerial minded Colorado A&M squad, and next weekend it will be the high scoring Cougars from Washington State college. The Gridzies will be deflected in both games and will have to play aggressive football with better fundamentals to upset these two tough foes.

Washington State is presently the highest scoring team in the Pacific Coast conference. Despite early season predictions that their big brothers, the Washington Huskies, would roll over the Cougars, it is very likely that the predicted situation will be reversed.

Will the Grizzlies go down to defeat again tomorrow at Fort Collins or can they gain aggressive spirit with their new offensive formation in order to upset the Rams? Whatever the final answer may be, the Grizzlies will have given their best with an injury riddled squad and a team that lacks depth in numbers and ability.

Skyline fans may be in for a surprise Saturday if the Grizzlies can get an offensive attack rolling with their new formation. It isn't a single wing, but it will give the Silvertips more balance with their spread formation and Byrne more blocking power on his runs. An upset isn't likely however, as the Rams are the team that beat Wyoming 14 to 7.

The Grizzlies are the team that beat Wyoming 14 to 7. They pass more balance with their spread formation and Byrne more blocking power on his runs. An upset isn't likely however, as the Rams are the team that beat Wyoming 14 to 7.

Bob Allen is Waiting to Entertain You at the PARK

Good Time Headquarters

... rugged as a highland crag!

Men's fall shoes... truly portraits in leather... fashioned to attune your feet in bold, smart lines to give you walking comfort and long wearing satisfaction from the first step.

From . . . 11 95

SKYLINE SPECIALS

SALE: Bendix automatic washer. $40.
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Air ROTC Cadet Officers
Appointed Early This Year

Cadet officers of the air force ROTC were appointed Wednesday, according to Major Irving A. Goldner, associate professor of air military science and tactics.

The cadet officers were previously appointed in the spring. This year they are designated at this time to give them more responsibility throughout the school year.

Appointed as the cadet colonel is Leonard L. McCully. Lieutenant responsibility throughout the school year.

This year they were designated at this time to give them more of air military science and tactics.

Air ROTC Cadet Officers


RAINBOW GIRLS INVITED TO BANQUET NOV. 17

The Rainbow Girls, an women's chorus, was invited to attend the Grand Cross of Color banquet sponsored by the Two Missoula Rainbow assemblies, according to Mrs. L. J. Jeffries.

The banquet will be Nov. 17 at 6 p.m. in the Masonic Temple. Reservations may be made by phoning Mrs. Jeffries at 8-2297.

There are, in the United States, well over one hundred concerns that invest more than a million dollars each year in various forms of advertising—and who do it for the very good reason that advertising pays.

ACT Week Ends With SU Service

Four days of religious emphasis on the university campus ended yesterday with a SU service in the Student Union Copper Center. The Active Christian Thinking week was sponsored by the Student Religious council and the Montana School of Religion.

Six speakers, representing Protestant, Catholic, and Jewish faiths, came to Missoula and made classroom addresses, living group appearances, and personal interviews under the ACT week theme, "How Big Is Your God?"

Committee chairman were: Tom Lindeman, Billings; classroom appointees; Cathy Doherty, Missoula, living groups; Chuck Waterman, Bethesda, Md., seminars; Clyde Blake, Missoula, breakfasts; Bob Davis, church service; Pauline Oberg, Twin Bridges, meditations; Mora McKinnon, Butte, hospitality; and Vivian Sletten, Billings, book exhibits.
Sig Eps to Crown New Queen Tonight, ATO’s To Hold Open House Sunday

Highlighting the many socials this weekend is the Sigma Phi Epsilon Queen of Hearts ball, the ROTC Sponsor corps party for the finalists for Sponsor corps, and the Phi Sigma Kappa barn dance Friday afternoon. Sigma Kappa Gamma will have a roller skating party and Alpha Phi, a fireside on Saturday. Alpha Tau Omega will be hosts at an open house Sunday afternoon.

During the week many houses had Active Christian Thinking week speakers.

New Hall
Rabbi Kelson spoke Monday night after dinner on the film, “Nuremberg Trials.” Father Kavanagh spoke Wednesday night.

Gene Hoyt, Havre, pledged this week.

Alpha Chi Omega
The Rev. J. S. Pennepacker was a dinner guest and speaker last Monday.

Pledges Alice Stacis and Barbara Furrell, both of Missoula, received corsages of red carnations Wednesday night after being chosen “Carnation Girls” of October and November by the active chapter.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon
SAR pledged Joe Willestad, Kalispell; John McDonald, Butte; and Ray Bukovatz, Missoula, recently. Dean Charles E. McAllister, an ’F a y  Buck, Hamilton, recently.

Delta Delta Delta
The Rev. Charles Boie, Presbyterian minister, spoke Monday evening on ACT week after dinner at the hall.

Pat Strope, Malta, pianist, entertained at the after-dinner coffee hour Sunday.

North Hall
Esther Gremaux, Lewistown, and Marlene McKinley and Gerene Wilson, both of Kellogg, Idaho, won prizes for the most original costumes worn to the North hall costume party recently. Dr. Maurine Clow and Miss Neda Ahrens, dietitian, were guests.

The Rev. Charles Boie, Presbyterian minister, spoke Monday evening on ACT week after dinner at the hall.

Put Strope, Malta, pianist, entertained at the after-dinner coffee hour Sunday.

Alpha Tau Omega
Sigma Nu pledges will put on a fireside at the chapter house Thursday night. The pledges pulled a successful prank Monday night in the old Spudnut shop, two blocks from the Sigma Nu house.

The Rev. Fr. Gannon of Helena was a dinner guest Tuesday evening.

Plans are under way to install a Sigma Nu chapter at Montana State college early winter quarter.

The biggest quarter’s worth in town—
A Bowl of Homemade Chili
at
Hansen’s Fountain
513 S. Higgins—Open ‘til 10

TRULY FINE FOOD
That’s our specialty at the Happy Bungalow. If your group wants good food for its banquet, see us. The Happy Bungalow is the perfect place for parties and smaller banquets or a fine Sunday dinner.

The HAPPY BUNGALOW
10 Miles East on Highway 10

STEAKS
PRAWNS
CHICKEN
SPAGHETTI

1951 Studebaker Champion
Auto.Trans.—Radio, Heater
1951 Ford Tudor
Radio and Heater
1949 Mercury 6-Passenger
Heater
1949 Mercury 4-Door
Overdrive—Radio, Heater
1946 Ford 4-Door
Radio and Heater

BAKKE MOTOR CO.
Lincoln
345 West Front
MERCURY

Six Debaters
To Present Five Programs

Six MU debaters will have a busy day Monday, when they present five debate programs at four different high schools, according to Prof. Ralph Y. McGinnis, director of speech activities.

The proposition, “Resolved, That all American citizens should be subject to conscription for essential services in time of war,” will be argued at Whitefish high school at 8:30 a.m. Monday; at Flathead County high school at 11 a.m.; at Columbia Falls high school at 1 p.m.; at Bigfork high school at 2:45 p.m.; and before the Whitefish P.T.A. at 8 p.m. Prof. McGinnis will accompany the group.

Dr. John W. Swackhammer, assistant professor in economics, spoke on the debate and oratory association Wednesday night about inflation. The association meets every Wednesday night at 7:30 in Library 103, Professor McGinnis said.

Six Debaters
To Present Five Programs

Shop for:
Van Heusen SHIRTS
In Our Men’s Wear . . . Street Floor

completely washable
Van Gab
gabardine sport shirts
by Van Heusen

Brother, you’ll never find a gabardine shirt that stays so luxurious and handsome for so long! These Van Gab shirts are as washable as you are! For gabardine that’s untouched by style, tailored to perfection, better get a Van Heusen Van Gab!

$5.95

Home of
VA N H EUSE N
Shirts
Pants
Ties
Sports Shirts
DRASTED'S
On Circle Square

Steel Bleachers
To Be Installed

Portable steel bleachers which will seat approximately 900 persons have been requisitioned for the university gymnasium, Tom G. Swearingen, maintenance engineer, said yesterday.

The bleachers, if seats high and 40 feet long, will replace the old wooden structures on the north and south sides of the gym.

Swearingen expressed hope that they would be here for the first home basketball game next month.

The state purchasing agent will announce his bid selection soon.

CORSAGES
ROSES $3 PER DOZ.
CENTERPIECE
Bitterroot
Flower Shop
801 South Higgins

Van Heusen
"the world’s smallest" shirts
Philips-Jonos Corp., New York 1, N. Y.
TONGUE IN CHEEK

BY C. J. HANSEN

My strongest emotion while reading Time magazine's piece on the "younger generation" was a whopping sense of relief at finding I still belonged to it. (Time defines the generation as ages 18 to 28).

Long scorned as a middle-aged fogey in undergraduate's clothing, I now have legible proof that the wild juices of youth still flow from my left ventricle (an old Bug Science term).

As long as Time's editors made me a target of their finely honed harpoons, I took special pains to digest their analysis. I found myself muttering "Umhum, umhum," as I read. They landed many telling blows in our solar plexus.

Silence at Murrills?

Time calls us the "silent generation." Now the person who has been in Murrill's of a Saturday night might challenge this label. But take the broader view—ask any cheerleader on the campus. He will tell you that the MSU student body rivals the Great Chinese Wall for deathlike stillness. Or better yet, go around this place asking for a cigarette sometime. You'll get some real silence then; and a rather contemptuous silence at that.

Time reported that our young women now take a kindlier attitude toward marriage. Her tart answer: "I didn't come here to improve my grammar."

We Still Have Stalin

We don't have any living heroes, Time says, and I'll have to agree. There was a time when we were pretty warm about General Eisenhower, but now he's just another campaign button. Time's editors also are right about us having few villains. I think everyone is pretty well agreed on Joe Stalin and General Hersey, but that about does it.

Headaches Not in Vain

I was relieved when Time said we can still raise hell. It would have been bitter, indeed, to find that all my headaches have been in vain. Time adds, however, that we never seem to lose our heads, and always get back to school, work or war. This development is due, no doubt, to vastly-improved aspirin and the advent of canned tomato juice.

Any Missoula bartender will echo Time's statement that we drink less. They all say: "Business is lousy."

Time concludes that our slogan is not "Youth Will Be Served" but "Youth Will Serve." Anyone who has read the selective service act will not argue with this. I only say that the slogan should be amended to read: "Youth Will Serve, and Serve, and Serve . . ."

A Disagreement

There was one statement I disagreed with. Time said youth's ambitions have shrunk. Few youngsters today want to mine diamonds in South Africa, ranch in Paraguay, climb Mount Everest, find a cure for cancer, sail around the world or build an industrial empire.

I'm too chubby for mountain climbing, sailing makes me seasick, I know nothing about medical research or ranching, and industrial empires sound stuffy. But brother, you just give me one of those diamond mines!