

University of Montana

ScholarWorks at University of Montana

Montana Kaimin, 1898-present

Associated Students of the University of
Montana (ASUM)

11-13-1951

The Montana Kaimin, November 13, 1951

Associated Students of Montana State University

Follow this and additional works at: <https://scholarworks.umt.edu/studentnewspaper>

Let us know how access to this document benefits you.

Recommended Citation

Associated Students of Montana State University, "The Montana Kaimin, November 13, 1951" (1951).
Montana Kaimin, 1898-present. 2734.
<https://scholarworks.umt.edu/studentnewspaper/2734>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Associated Students of the University of Montana (ASUM) at ScholarWorks at University of Montana. It has been accepted for inclusion in Montana Kaimin, 1898-present by an authorized administrator of ScholarWorks at University of Montana. For more information, please contact scholarworks@mso.umt.edu.

MSU Campus Chest Gets Ax After Lawther's CB 'Hearing'

Central board voted unanimously last night against having a consolidated community chest drive at MSU. All campus drives will remain subject to regulation by Central board, however.

Starts With a Boom

Mrs. Gladys Lawther, regional secretary of the World Student Service fund from Portland, told the board that in her five years of experience with campus chest drives, the situation on the University of Washington campus is typical.

"It started with a boom," she said. "The publicity was fine, but now they only publicize the chest alone

and not the separate drives for which it stands. Students lose interest and it becomes a drive to end drives."

Leave Bottles or Banks

Mrs. Lawther said that several campuses select how many drives can come on campus as official. Any other group may leave bottles or banks for people who would like to contribute but cannot actively solicit funds.

"The National Student association endorsed a program of students giving to student endeavors as a first obligation," Mrs. Lawther said. "This is because parents support other drives anyway and stu-

dent organizations like the WSSF solicit only from students."

Big Drives Suffer

A lot of little drives manage to come into a campus chest which wouldn't normally bother to put on a drive, she said. They get a cut of the chest whereas bigger, more important organizations, willing to campaign for funds, do not have a chance to do so and benefit less.

Harvey Schlieman, Missoula, Audrey Olson, Billings, and Bob Newlin, Lewistown, were appointed to a committee to meet with heads of the major organizations that have drives to discuss the matter further.

21 Lives Lost In UP Wreck

Evanston, Wyo., Nov. 12—(UP)—The Union Pacific railroad has issued an official casualty figure of 21 persons dead and six others "presumed dead" but still trapped in the wreckage and 50 injured in the crash between two Union Pacific luxury streamline trains. Six of those killed are believed to be railroad employees, the others passengers.

A county coroner says 15 bodies have been recovered but more will "certainly" be brought in.

The exact reason why the pileup occurred may never be known. The engineer of the City of San Francisco and his electrician will never be able to tell why they didn't, or couldn't stop their train before it crashed into the other. They both died in the crash.

Sentinel Staff Gets Additions

Seven persons have received approval by Publications and Central boards to work in key positions on the Sentinel staff.

Gene Hoyt, Havre; Barbara Pence, Bozeman, and Helen Lenhart, Havre, are associate editors. Wilma Ellis, Butte, and Bob Cowley, Missoula, were chosen photographers, while the advertising manager is Peter Hoiness, Billings. Darkroom technician is Peggy Sharwood, Anchorage, Alaska.

A committee to review the Sentinel was also approved. Members are Cyrille Van Duser, adviser to the Sentinel; Bob Lindborg, Missoula, editor of the Sentinel; Tom Ambrose, Eureka, member of Publications board; and Donna Persons, Cheyenne, Wyo., secretary of Central board.

Foreign Students To Take Trips

Four foreign students will make two trips this week as a part of a regular foreign student program scheduled by the Public Service division, according to Andy Cogswell, director.


The students are Colette Joly, Dijon, France; Marja Kyllikki Kelo, Hensinki, Finland; Ingeborg L. Wollmerstorfer, Vienna, Austria; and Oskar H. Rothenbuecher, Aschaffenberg, Germany.

They will leave on Wednesday to visit the Lone Rock school near Stevensville and again on Friday to St. Ignatius, both trips being in connection with the Ravalli county chapter of the Montana Education association.

Two such trips have already been made this year, Cogswell said, one to Hot Springs and the other to Victor.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP TO HAVE MISSION PROGRAM

The University Christian Fellowship will hold a special student foreign missionary program this evening at 7 in the Eloise Knowles room of the Student Union, Frary Buell, Conrad, president, said yesterday.



THE MONTANA KAIMIN

Montana State University, Missoula, Montana

Volume LIII Z400 Tuesday, Nov. 13, 1951 No. 25

Swearingen Contemplating Campus Improvement Plan

"We would like to spend \$100,000 on repairs for the campus," T. G. Swearingen, maintenance engineer, said yesterday, "but we do not have the money. The maintenance department is on a budget, and we have to do the best we can with what we have."

"The University is granted so much by the state legislature and naturally the bulk of it must go toward the necessities of education. A small amount is used for campus lawn, walk, road and parking area improvement," he said. During the summer, university authorities were able to get someone to pave the road behind Main hall and the Corbin hall parking lot, but it cost around \$8,000, Swearingen added.

Contemplated improvements are:

1. The widening of Van Buren street, 6 to 8 feet, from the oval past the Natural Science building to Connell avenue.
2. Seal coat the oval. This has not been done for 12 years and

although it has held up, a coat should be applied in the near future.

3. The oiling of Eddy from Maurice to Van Buren.
4. The paving of the whole length of Maurice avenue.
5. The paving of the parking area in front of the Journalism building and west of the Chemistry-Pharmacy building.

Who, Me?



Education Group To Hear Director

Dr. A. G. Peterson, president of Eastern Montana College of Education at Billings, will be the main speaker at a meeting of the Montana Education association in the Bitterroot room of the Student Union this afternoon at 3.

Accompanying Dr. Peterson will be Jim Nicholson, who will address the club on the co-ordinated program of the Future Teachers of America, MEA, and the NEA.

ACT Backers Seek Critique

Evaluation of Active Christian Thinking week is on the agenda of the Student Religious council meeting today in the Student Union Copper room at 4 p.m.

All students and faculty members wishing to voice their opinions on the four days of religious emphasis are urged to attend the session, the Rev. Bruce K. Wood, SRC adviser, said.

New Soldier Gals . . .



Thirteen of the 21 new members of Sponsor Corps, girls' ROTC marching group, smile for the Kaimin cameraman. . . The new corps members were elected by advanced Air and Army ROTC students at the annual Sponsor Corps dance at the vets' housing community center Friday night.

Left to right: (back row) Mary Lou Langston, Billings; Dorcas Snyder, Chewelah, Wash.; Laurel Seaward, Missoula; Lynn Jelinek, Miles City; Nancy Gallagher, Council Bluffs, Ia.; Georgiana Coppedge, Polson; Jeanne Thomas, Helena; Virginia Harkins, Butte. (Front row) Diane Blake, Council Bluffs, Ia.; Cherie Brodsack, Billings; Pat Moore, Billings; Phyllis Kind, Missoula; and Marlene Martin, Council Bluffs, Ia.

Not pictured are: Alice Pledge, Great Falls; Jean Bachman, Missoula; Nancy Dahl, Butte; Paula Dybdal, Great Falls; Barbara Jenkins, Butte; Billy Ann McFarland, Missoula; Margerie Rutherford, Butte; and Cecelia Twilde, Billings.

MSU Blood Donors Still Needed

Those wishing to donate blood may still sign up for appointments today, according to Harvey Schlieman, Missoula. Because of a mixup on Friday, no registrations were made. The registration table will

be in the Student Union coke store from 1 to 4 today.

About 100 persons are needed to fill the quota. To date only two faculty members have signed for appointments.

"Madwoman of Chaillot" Opens Tonight in Simpkins

"The Madwoman of Chaillot" opens tonight in Simpkins Little theater for a five-night run.

Audrey Linscheid, Vida, box office manager, said tickets are available for all performances. Student admission is 25 cents.

The Madwoman is not mad as the English translation would indicate. She is eccentric in her actions, living a good deal in the past. After she finds the condition of the world, or of Paris where the play is situated, in dire straits because of the grafters and profiteers, she plans to liquidate them.

Actually, their own greed sends them to their doom in the bottom-

less passageways of Paris. Her little band of friends helps her in this plan by holding the trial among themselves, assisting in getting the profiteers to the basement apartment, and other incidental measures.

The comedy is laid in a sidewalk cafe in Paris and the basement room of the Madwoman. It is satirical of the life which we live today.

Although the play was written by Jean Giraudoux during the Nazi occupation of France, it was not until 1945 that it reached the people of Paris. It opened in New York three years later.

Season tickets are still available for the public and faculty. Faculty season tickets are \$3 and include the three Masquerade shows and the play "Papa Is All" by the Minnesota Touring theater next quarter.

Curriculum Sessions Set

Problems of curriculum changes in Montana schools will be reviewed in two sessions on the MSU campus this week.

Friday evening at 7:30 Miss Ruth Cunningham, associate professor of education in the Horace Mann-Lincoln institute at Columbia university, will speak in the journalism auditorium. Saturday morning at 9:30 she will be chairman of a panel discussion on curriculum changes.

Working to arrange this program are the MSU School of Education, the State Department of Public Instruction, and the Northwest Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development.

In her Friday evening talk Miss Cunningham will speak on the general topic of curriculum changes.



By the time Marjorie Rutherford, Butte, new Sigma Phi Epsilon Queen of Hearts sat for her formal portrait, she'd become a little more composed than she was when the Sig Eps announced the winner of their Sweetheart ball contest Friday night. Miss Rutherford represented North hall.

Flanking her are the two other finalists, Pat Schwarz, Kappa Alpha Theta from Missoula, and Beverly Terpening, Hardin, Delta Gamma.

The three finalists were chosen from nine women's living group candidates.

A Word in Return

Recently, in a news story that should have been a letter to the editor, we were taken to task for suggesting a little more modern method of traffic control at the corner of University and Maurice avenues.

The quoted comments from Mr. Tom Swearingen, head of the maintenance department, followed these lines (of reasoning): (1) it is the job of the city to provide the traffic light, not the maintenance department, (2) when a light is installed and student drivers have to stop for it all day, there will again be complaints, (3) when those complaints are registered, the Kaimin will again carry an editorial on the situation, and (4) the Kaimin will have the sympathy of the maintenance department.

The first statement as a defense of the pass-the-buck variety fell rather flat. Granted that although it is within the option of the city to erect a traffic light, we question if it is not the responsibility of the University (the department involved) to make the need apparent to the city. And, more important, to stick with the problem until the city, which is notoriously slow in taking action, cares for the situation.

We can well imagine that if a Missoula homeowner was plagued with particularly bad streets in front of his house, he would bother the city fathers until action was taken. So it well might be with the maintenance department.

On Mr. Swearingen's second and third points, we agree wholeheartedly. Install a traffic light that operates at all times of the day and night (not just at the rush hours of 8 a.m., noon, and 1 p.m.), and there will doubtless be many students that will "complain, jump the light, and get tickets." You are so right, Mr. Swearingen: There would be complaints and the Kaimin would say that the situation wasn't being taken care of properly.

As far removed in the Kaimin office as we are from the complexities of traffic control, we know that such a device as an automatic control gadget exists. Rather a simple device, it is capable of turning on an electric motor or light at any set time and of shutting the motor or light off at any set time. They are used by many newspapers for turning on teletypes in the early morning hours before the staff arrives for the day.

Missoula already makes use of such an automatic controller with its traffic lights on Higgins avenue. The lights are turned off automatically at 2:30 a.m. and are turned back on at 7 a.m.

And on your fourth point, Mr. Swearingen, no, the Kaimin doesn't need your sympathy. What do you say we both give the student body a little pity. After all, they are the ones that have to put up with the situation.—D.W.

The Montana KAIMIN

Established 1898

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

Published every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of the college year by the Associated Students of Montana State University. Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, New York, Chicago, Boston, Los Angeles, San Francisco. Entered as second-class matter at Missoula, Montana, under Act of Congress, March 3, 1879. Subscription rate \$3.00 per year.

Member,
Montana State Press Association
Member, Rocky Mountain
Intercollegiate Press Association

Editor, Dick Wohlgenant; Business Manager, Pat Graham; Associate Editors, Tom Ambrose, Jewel Beck, Bill Jones, Lewis Keim, and Dick Smith; Circulation, Scott Cunningham.

Printed by the University Press

Best Letter Prize Goes to Oeschli

For the best letter of last week, the carton of Chesterfields is awarded to George Oeschli, who accused the Kaimin of seeking to control a radio station that this campus will probably never see.

As to the blasphemous letter that was not only written to the editor, but also about the editor, and for the editor's consumption, we have this to say:

(1) For Tom Kelly to call the editor dateless is like the kettle calling the pot black.

(2) For Glenn Hall to call the editor a "balding boy editor" is only to call attention to his own rather scantily clothed cranium.

(3) For either of the two presumptuous letter writers to pass judgment on a Kappa social function is ridiculous. No Kappa in her right mind would be caught dead asking one of these two individuals to accompany her to a social gathering.—D.W.

BUDGET, FINANCE GROUP TO MEET THIS AFTERNOON

The Budget and Finance committee will meet in the Makeup room of the Student Union at 4 this afternoon.

SOCIOLOGISTS TO MEET

The Sociology club will meet at 4 this afternoon in Old Science 109.

Student Tickets on Sale for

"Madwoman of Chailot"

Nov. 13-14-15-16-17

STUDENT PRICE 25¢

Simpkins Little Theatre
Box Office

You'll Be Proud

To Drive a

QUALITY USED CAR

FROM YOUR

OLDSMOBILE DEALER

Turmell Motor Co.

Classified Ads...

FOR SALE: Bendix automatic washer. \$40. 437 University, phone 8773. 26c

LOST: Blue-green jacket. Green plaid lining. Reward. Call 7073. 26c

FOR SALE: '36 Chevrolet coupe, good condition. \$125. Dan Welch, 540 McLeod. Phone 4583. 26c

FOR SALE: '32 Model B Ford. Good condition. No. 13 Ravalli, after 5:30. 26c

FOR SALE: Senior set Encyclopaedia Britannica. Price cut in half. Phone 7857 after 4. 28c

LOST: Indian beaded coin purse. Call Kaimin Business office. 26c

President Truman receives a salary of \$100,000 annually, as well as an official expense allowance of \$50,000 for travel expenses and official entertainment.

You Are Always Welcome at the Western Montana National Bank

FRIENDLY SERVICE

SINCE 1889

Missoula, Montana

Tops for Radio and Electrical Repairs Walford Electric

513 S. Higgins - Ph. 3566



WORK,
PLAY,
AND BE
REFRESHED
with a
Tempting
Glass of Milk

COMMUNITY CREAMERY



nothing clannish about
Arrow Plaids
...they're the best-liked
sports shirts on campus!



with the new
Arafold collar \$4.50 up

ARROW

SHIRTS • TIES • SPORTS SHIRTS • UNDERWEAR • HANDKERCHIEFS

Your Paper

Support It
by Supporting Its
Advertisers

The
Montana Kaimin

Phi Delt's Take I-M Crown In Touch Football Finale

The rough-and-tumble men of Phi Delta Theta passed and powered their way to the intramural touch football championship Friday in a spirited skirmish with the equally rough but less effective Sigma Chis. The final count was 12 to 6.

The score was deadlocked at 6-all when Gene Patch, Anadonda, loosed an aerial to Clint Scott, Denton, in the third period. Scott snagged the pass in the end zone.

Sigma Chi retaliated shortly after the first Phi Delt score, when Winston Tustison, Billings, hit Don Olson, Butte, with a 12-yard pass. Olson stepped into scoring territory to knot the score.

The remainder of the third period was devoted to moving the ball within a few yards of the center stripe, neither team threatening seriously.

Then, mid-way through the final stanza, the Sigma Chi offensive machinery started to roll. It faltered and was halted at the Phi Delt five-yard line when the PDT's intercepted a Sigma Chi pass.

The Phi Delt's worked their way to almost the mid-field line when Patch and Jerry Johnson, Anadonda, combined their efforts in a long aerial, which put the PDT's on the SX 20-yard line. A 15-yard penalty against the Sigma Chis set up the next Patch-to-Johnson pass. As Johnson hauled the pass in, the final gun sounded.

SN's Outlast Jumbo Team

Sigma Nu's touchball squad topped third place in the intramural championship playoffs from Jumbo hall, 14 to 12, Friday by striking for two quick touchdowns and converting, which proved enough to offset a last-quarter Jumbo rally.

The Nus scored on the third play of the game on a pass from Bob Artz to Bob Burke. Fran Polutnik made the conversion kick good. Early in the second quarter the Nus added another score on a short pass from Artz to Bob Abbot. Polutnik again came through with the extra point. A long pass from Artz to Leo Bair set up the second score.

Jumbo came to life in the last quarter when Jack Zygmund caught a deflected pass in the Nus' end zone for the first Jumbo score. Then Jumbo's versatile Bob Murray started connecting on his passes. He hit Max French with a long pass to the Nus' one-yard line and then connected with Zygmund in pay dirt. Both of Jumbo's conversion attempts were blocked by the Nus.

BYU, Wyoming Take Victories

While the Grizzlies were being humbled by the free-scoring Colorado Rams, Brigham Young university squeaked out a 28-to-27 win from Utah State, and Wyoming ran over New Mexico, 41 to 7, in the other Skyline tilts.

Skyline standings—	W	L	T
Wyoming	5	1	1
Utah	3	1	0
Colorado A and M	3	1	1
Denver	3	2	0
Brigham Young	2	2	1
Utah State	1	3	1
Montana	1	4	0
New Mexico	0	4	0

Reliable sources confirm that there are absolutely no pink lizards in Persia.

SAE's Take Fifth Place in Playoffs

Sigma Alpha Epsilon passed its way to a 14-to-6 win from Theta Chi in the intramural touch football playoff for fifth place Monday in the Clover bowl.

Vince Kovacich's accurate tosses to his SAE teammates proved fatal to the hopes of the Theta Chis. Kovacich passed to Bob Cooney and Joe Root for the two SAE touchdowns in the first quarter.

Theta Chi scored on a pass from John Holland to Rod Jones in the fourth quarter.

Colorado Rams Hand Grizzlies 34-6 Beating

Colorado A and M's Rams acted like anything but sheep Saturday when they trampled the Grizzlies, 34 to 6, in the Silvertips' last Skyline conference tilt.

Saturday's loss was the fourth straight conference setback for the Grizzlies. Montana's only win during the conference season came from the cellar-dwelling New Mexico Lobos. Since then the road has been down hill for the Montana gridders.

The Rams' screen passes and their fine blocking spelled rout for the impotent Grizzlies. Until late in the final period, the Grizzlies were only able to make short, jabbing thrusts into the Rams' territory. Lefty Byrne plunged over for the lone Grizzly tally in the last quarter, after Grizzly Dan Bartsch recovered a fumble on the Aggie 24-yard line. Don Gerlinger's conversion attempt was blocked.

Byrne was the workhorse of the day for the Montana men. He car-

German Students Make Ski Search

Five of the German journalism students on the campus are enthusiastic skiers, but are without skis. They were unable to bring their skis with them overseas and they will be at MSU until June.

Since their budget doesn't provide for buying or renting skis, the ardent foreign skiers, who will be spending the winter in one of the nation's best ski centers, will be unable to enjoy the sport unless they can borrow a set of slats.

The suggestion has been made that any of MSU's skiers who have an extra pair of skis might grant the loan of the slats to the students through the skiing season.

Anyone interested in loaning the skis should contact Dean J. L. C. Ford of the journalism school.

ried or handled the ball on almost 50 plays and made over half his team's total yardage.

The Silvertips will travel to Pullman, Wash., next Saturday to meet Washington State. This will be a non-conference battle and will wind up Montana's 1951 grid season.

WAA To Present Awards Soon

Women's Athletic association planned a Christmas fireside to present awards when they met last week. They will award participation credits to women who have put in the required number of hours on a given sport and M pins to women who have six participation credits. M club letters will go to women who have earned 10 participation credits, have a C average and are at least of junior standing.

Oscar J. Craig was the first president of MSU.

PB

THE WORLD FACED WITH DESTRUCTION
BY STRANGE "MEN" AND DEMONIC
MACHINES FROM
A DISTANT
PLANET!

THE
DAY
THE
EARTH
STOOD
STILL



starring
MICHAEL RENNIE • PATRICIA NEAL • HUGH MARLOWE

4 Big Days!

STARTING WED., NOV. 18

FOX

\$50 SCHOLARSHIP CONTEST!

For the best short story with a science-fiction theme a \$50 scholarship will be awarded. Entries must be submitted to Fox Theatre prior to December 1. Entries will be judged by the School of Journalism of the University. All manuscripts will remain the property of the author, and should be typed, double-space, on one side of sheet. Manuscripts should not be more than 1,500 words.

We Specialize in . . .

- ☆ TUNEUPS
 - ☆ CARBURETORS
 - ☆ BRAKES
 - ☆ IGNITION
 - ☆ MOTOR OVERHAUL
- Free Pickup in City Limits

Eli Wood
Auto Repair

219 E. Main — Ph. 4200

Hunting Season Opens on Males; Sadie Hawkins Provides Excuse

Has all yo' eligible males got yo' tennis shoes in good runnin' condition?

If'n yo' ain't, time's a-wastin' cause huntin' season for male critters will awficially open at noon today. Main hall bell will continur ringin' after 12 o'clock to mark the beginnin' of this yar's Sadie Hawkins huntin' season for the annyual Dogpatch ball Friday.

Tickets to this affair are dear huntin' licenses which can be purchased from any Spur fur only \$1.20. This license entitles the holder to "hunt, take, catch, or have in possession Big Game Animals as provided by law." The license must also "be in possession when hunting and must be displayed to any Game Warden upon demand." One half o' the license is to be detached when the "kill is made" and attached to the carcass.

Spurs will be sellin' these hyar huntin' licenses all week in the

Stoodunt Unyin coke store and in North and New halls Wednesday nite. Dear hunters can also buy them from any Spur or at Dogpatch Friday nite.

Remember, yo' males, huntin' season awficially opens when the bell rings at noon today!

Jes in case some o' yo' lil gals is worried 'bout the big doins in Dogpatch, here's a few tips to foller:

1. Do a heap o' thinkin', then stalk yo' man and drag 'im to Dogpatch Friday night in the Gold room of the Stoodunt Unyin. (That is, pervidin' yo' kin snare 'im!)

2. But, jes a word o' caution—git yo' dear huntin' license early to avoid the rush and git the best "game" 'on this hyar campus. Hunters is thick in these parts, so buy yo' license from any Spur now.

3 At this shindig the gal and he-man with the bestest Lil Abner and Daisy Mae duds will be awardid verry valooable prizes.

4. Judgin will be from 9-12 by Dogpatch residents.

O' course, it's up to yo' to foller that big he-man you's got yo' eye on and figger out the propur time to make yo' kill!

Western Family Magazine To Sponsor Story Contest

Western Family magazine will conduct a short story contest open to any student writer in any college or junior college in the 11 western states and the territories of Alaska and Hawaii, it was announced yesterday by Paul L. Mitchell and Edgar A. Seymour, publishers, in a letter received at the Kaimin office.

The contest will run from Nov. 15, 1951, to Feb. 15, 1952.

First prize will include publication of the story in Western Family Magazine, a week's apprenticeship on the editorial staff of the magazine, introductions to story editors at major motion picture and television studios in Hollywood, and an all-expense paid trip to the Hollywood publication office of the magazine via Western Air Lines.

In addition, the winner will receive \$50 in cash. Second prize will receive \$50 and publication of his story. Five honorable mention certificates will be issued, carrying written criticism of the stories and first options for publication. Judges will be the editors of Western Family Magazine.

Any student enrolled in a creative writing class, journalism class,

or on the staff of a school-sponsored newspaper or magazine during the fall or winter quarter, 1951 or 1952, is eligible. He must be attending any college or junior college in Montana or the 10 western states. Each story must carry a certification by a college professor that the writer is eligible.

Short stories must be from 1,500 to 2,000 words and two-part serials

no longer than 4,000 words. Deadline is midnight, Feb. 15, 1952. Stories should be submitted to: Western Family Short Story Contest, Western Family, 1300 North Wilton Place, Hollywood 28, Calif.

It makes no difference to a banana skin if you are a fine up-standing citizen.

SAVE ^{2¢} A GALLON

AT THE

GAS CO-OP

711 East Broadway

• TOP-GRADE GASES

• OILS

• No. 1 BURNER FUEL

Fox Theater To Give \$50 For Contest

The Fox theater, in conjunction with the motion picture, "The Day the Earth Stood Still," is sponsoring a scholarship contest. A \$50 scholarship will be awarded for the best short story of 1,500 words or less, based on a science fiction theme, Bob Rothwell, manager, announced.

The contest closes Dec. 1 and is open to all university students. Judges will be from the journalism school of the University. The winner will be announced not later than Jan. 1.

Manuscripts should be typewritten and double spaced. Entries will be judged on originality, neatness and composition together with adherence as nearly as possible to scientific facts. All manuscripts will be returned to the author.

Balloonists Tell of Air Experiences

Dr. and Mrs. Jean Piccard explained the principles of why balloons fly and related their experiences on flights into the stratosphere before a large convocation audience Friday morning in the Student Union auditorium.

Dr. Piccard said that the improvements in balloons and equipment will soon make flights to 100,000 feet possible.

Mrs. Piccard said that balloon flying was fun. "You just float along," she said.

Movies of the various flights of the Piccards were shown, with Mrs. Piccard acting as commentator. She explained the many improvements of balloons and equipment used on each successive flight.

The sandbag ballasts, which are so important in keeping the balloon in flight, have undergone many changes. The improvements were from dumping them by hand, to dumping them electrically, and finally, to dumping them automatically with the rising and falling of the balloon, Mrs. Piccard said.

AFTER

THE ACCIDENT

Have your car repaired by specialists who can give you the best work at lowest prices.

Modern Body & Fender Works

Missoula's Oldest, Largest, Finest, Body and Fender Shop
257 W. Front Ph. 3917

Electric Shaver Repair and Sales

MISSOULA
TYPEWRITER COMPANY
511 South Higgins

Grizzly Cleaners

Tuxedos and Formals

A Specialty

837 South Higgins

Phone 2661

Be Happy-Go LUCKY!

LUCKIES TASTE BETTER!

It takes fine tobacco to give you a better-tasting cigarette. And Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. But it takes something else, too—superior workmanship. You get fine, light, mild, good-tasting tobacco in the better-made cigarette. That's why Luckies taste better. So, Be Happy-Go Lucky! Get a carton today!

STUDENTS! Let's go! We want your jingles! We're ready and willing and eager to pay you \$25 for every jingle we use. Send as many jingles as you like to Happy-Go-Lucky, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y.

I teach the students all day long
But always am in haste
To finish classes and enjoy
A Lucky's better taste.

William J. Berguin
Univ. of South Dakota

It usually takes me years to get
The knowledge that I lack,
But learning Lucky Strike tastes best
Just took a single pack!

Joseph Ellis
Wayne University



I've smoked a million Lucky Strikes
And never found a flaw.
They're always firm and fully packed
And easy on the draw!

Thomas L. Mills
Louisiana Tech.

L.S./M.F.T.-Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco

COPR., THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY