Central board will vote next week on a recommendation by the Budget and Finance committee that a debt of $445,87 be wiped off the record of the University De­bate and Oratory association. The debate debt was incurred three years ago when the squad borrowed $500 to go to West Point to compete in the national tourna­ment. The association has managed to pay part of the debt but if it is eliminated they will be able to operate on their allotment of 2.4 percent of the ARSMU budget.

"To insure operating in the black," Payne said, "the debaters have elected a student treasurer to check all finances. Any expense item must be passed by a board of the debate coach, Professor McGliss, the debate president, and two debate captains." Payne said the organization would ask for no further funds for the year, or for the West Point trip if the University squad qualifies and would operate within the present budget. The budget just covers transportation to and from the tournament and food at the hotel. The rest does and would be borrowed. In the last two years, private indi­viduals gave $100 and the squad sold sweaters to send the squad to the national tour­nament.

Central board passed a by-law, recommending that all removable insignia and monograms be removed from sweaters and worn on sweaters or jackets must be removed. Only insignia of the American Legion and the Masons are considered recognized.

Carl Johnson Awarded $100 Scholarship

Carl R. Johnson, Buffalo, Wyo., a junior forestry major, was awarded the $100 Eliza R. Thompson na­tionality scholarship last night in a presentation sponsored by the Forestry club.

Dean Ross A. Williams of the forestry school faculty presented Johnson with the award, given on the basis of his scholarship, leadership, and extracurricular activities in the campus.

This is the first year that the scholarship has been given. It will be awarded annually to the most outstanding student during his sophomore year in the forestry school. The forestry school faculty and Forestry club make the selec­tion.

Johnson is the campus correspondent for the Sentinel. If they wish to get pictures in the campus, they must call the Sentinel office or George Lindborg, TMP photo­grapher. Raymond Thompson, Charlotte, N. C., expressed appreciation for the award on behalf of the family.

Thompson was one of three MSU forestry majors who lost their lives in the Massie Gold forest fire, Aug. 1, 1949, near Helena. Fifteen firemen, dispatched to the fire from Missoula, perished at the scene of the blaze.

Thirteen jumpers of the group were trapped by the fire and burned to death. A month later, Thompson's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Thompson, Charlotte, N. C., expressed a desire to establish a scholarship in his honor. He had completed his sophomore year here at the time of his death.

Subsequently, a $5,000 endow­ment by the Thompsons in April, 1949, was established to provide the necessary funds. The award is to be used for the annual award.

Aspirins in Demand

By Henry Pratt

Nearly 7,000 aspirin tablets, compounded in the pharmacy man­ufacturing laboratory by MSU pharmacy majors, have been sold in the campus drug store this quarter. Their rate, $3.50 a pound, includes the cost of additional labor as well as printing costs.

Ten pharmacy seniors are starting prescription training in the model drug store this quarter. Dr. John Suchy, professor of pharmaceut­ical chemistry, said yesterday. Drugs for the prescriptions are compounded by students enrolled in course 102, pharmaceutical chemistry.

Dr. Withol Saski supervises the students as they put into practice techniques they've already learned in textbooks. Dr. Saski did his undergraduate work in Poland, and was on the staff of the British Ministry of Health until this year.

The lab is an interesting place. Rotary tablet forming machines, granulators, autoclaves, drying cabinets, and bottle shakers form part of the equipment in the growing laboratory. The machines, in the test tubes, are operated by students who have gone to the model drug store to fill prescriptions obtained from the faculty and the students themselves.

The loan has since been repaid by the students. They were able to do this because the students who have been supervised by Dr. Suchy and Dr. Saski have been able to operate the store profitably. The students have learned a lot from the experience.

"It's a thrill to see them in action," said Dr. Suchy. "We are able to teach them how to operate a pharmacy and make them self-supporting.

The store is run for the benefit of the students. The profit goes to the students. The store is open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. The store isn't open until 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Thursday. The store is closed on Saturdays and Sundays.

The pharmacy is open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. It's open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Thursday. The store is closed on Saturdays and Sundays.

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Debate and Oratory $445 Debt

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One Story We Don’t Want
Over 52 years ago, a man named H. H. Bliss made history. Mr. Bliss, a pedestrian, was struck by an automobile as he helped his woman companion alight from a street car. He died in Roosevelt hospital in New York City. That was in 1899 and Mr. Bliss was the first recorded traffic victim in the United States.

Today, the bulk of the University students will be taking off for their homes for the Thanksgiving holidays over what will be treacherous highways.

The weather forecasts for today and the resultant highway conditions are anything but good. (See latest weather roundup on page one.) Roads are blanketed with hard-packed snow which turns them into icy, slippery stretches; winds will be whipping snow across the eastern part of the state, reducing visibility drastically.

So for the sake of yourself and those riding with you, please take heed and please make allowances for the reduced visibility and slippery roads, two of winter’s deadliest traps for careless drivers.

Sometime this year, more than fifty years since the first traffic fatality was recorded, the millionth victim will be claimed as a tribute to thoughtlessness.

Do us a favor, watch your driving, take all necessary precautions—and don’t let there be a story like this to take the spark out of the holidays:

Mr. Bliss, 20, a student at Montana State University, was killed Wednesday at 1:35 p.m. on McDonald pass when his car slid from the road and rolled several hundred feet. Mr. Bliss, returning to his home for the Thanksgiving holidays, was the millionth traffic victim.—D.W.

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Tops In Many A Christmas List!

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It’s the portable with the touch and sound of a full size office typewriter. Plus 58 features that make typing easy and fun. Come in and see how easy it is to put a Smith-Conora portable typewriter under your Christmas tree.

No Finer Gift
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115 West Broadway

Letters to the Editor
FOOTBALL PLAYERS
URGE BRYCE CAMPAIGN

Dear Editor:

Casting a furtive glance over our shoulders at the string of defeats suffered by our hard luck football team, it has become apparent to us that we have only one claim to fame here at Montana. That claim obviously lies in our star halfback, "Lefty" Bryce. Lefty definitely deserves a chance to represent Montana in the East-West Shrine game, which is played for the benefit of crippled children.

However, due to our geographical location and our team’s rather unspectacular record, the chances of having Lefty represent us in this contest are not as good as they should be.

The athletic department is sending all the proper recommendations to the committee in charge of selection, and is doing everything in its limited power to help Lefty toward his much desired goal. The football team has unofficially decided to write personal letters to all influential sports figures concerned with the selection of players. Many of them have also decided to contact sports groups throughout the state and other important figures in an effort to aid Montana, the University, and Lefty.

We believe the Kaimin could be of great service to this cause, if it would urge all students to write letters and to contribute their utmost to a campaign which would carry Lefty to the Shrine game. Addressees of the men to contact could be printed in the Kaimin, and the brunt of the campaign could be carried from your pages. Sincerely,

Dave Johnson
Dick Shaddan

RSVP
For Your Christmas Party

RSVP for your Christmas party

Notice...Under this New Schedule,
The
Crystal Lounge
Will Be Open
5 P.M. TO 1 A.M. DAILY
and the
Jungle Club
Lounge
Will Be Open
10 A.M. TO 2 A.M. DAILY

msu Song album plans completed

Plans for the recording of a record album of University songs are about complete, according to Andy Cogswell, public service division director. He said the recording will probably be made sometime in February by the Recorded Publishing company will be composed of various University students

The records will be pressed by
Montana’s Oldest
First National Bank
Independence Bank

Convenient
For You
Just Drive Across The Van Buren Bridge and Let Us
Service Your Car
COMPLET LUBRICATION — WINTERIZING
EAST SIDE CONOGR
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May the turkey bones be piled high on your plate after your Thanksgiving dinner

Grizzly Cleaners

Dick (The Dodge Man) Says:

He is HAPPY to announce that the new 1952 Dodge is now on display in his showroom. If you can’t come in to see it before THANKSGIVING vacation, don’t fret—it will be there when you get back. So come in down, at your convenience, and look it over. This invitation is extended to all you GUYS AND GALS.

The Dick Everett Company
815 S. Higgins
Ph. 3195

"Men, we lost a great game; th’ other team just got all the breaks, that’s all.“
**The Thetas Victorious, Make Semi-Finals**

Kappa Alpha Theta won a place in the semi-finals last night when they beat North hall No. 1, 38 to 19, in the women's volleyball elimination tournament.

The Thetas led the dorm team all the way. North hall No. 1's high scorer was Jane Butler, Great Falls, with 8 points. Liz Hart, Glasgow, topped 16 points for Thetas.

Delta Delta Delta will play the Independents at 4:30 Monday. Thetas will meet Kappa Kappa Gamma at 4:40 in the semifinals and Alpha Chi Omega will challenge New hall No. 1 in the semi-finals at 5 p.m. the same day.

**Collegians Defeat Frosh**

The Collegians defeated the Junior Varsity basketball squad Thursday night, 65 to 39.

Assistant Coach Eddie Chinske said the inexperienced frosh were overwhelmed by the steady play of the older Collegians.

Coach Chinske said regular basketball practice will not be held during the Thanksgiving vacation for those players who plan to travel, but said team members who will stay in Missoula will practice Friday and Saturday.

**“Lefty” Byrne Grizzlies’ One Consolation**

**BY LEW KEIM**

With the 1951 football season now in the record books for the Grizzlies, they have one consolation that stands above their defeats. Bob “Lefty” Byrne, throughout the Grizzlies’ season, was the consolation of the senior year’s leader in victory.

Byrne ended his gridiron career at Montana last Saturday. For three years he has been the spearhead of the Grizzly football squads. This year he racked up a total of 605 yards by rushing, another 182 yards as a pass receiver, passed for 105 yards against the strong New Mexico could have given Byrne the Skyline rushing lead.

He has drawn praise all around the conference this year for his fast elusive running and versatility as a passer and punter. He would highlight an unimpressive Grizzly running backfield.

Byrne gained national prominence several weeks ago when his kickoff return yardage placed him first in the nation. He has been in a close race throughout the season for the top ground gainer in the Skyline Six.

Last week he trailed Ray Olver- son of Brigham Young by 40 yards for the lead, he compiled a total of 105 yards against the strong Washington State squad last Saturday. This yardage compared with Olverston’s poor showing against New Mexico could have given Byrne the Skyline rushing lead.

Byrne also shined in a baseball uniform. Last spring he led the Grizzly hitting attack. To mark time between the football season and baseball, Byrne plays basketball on the Grizzly hoop squad. Although too short for first-string work, he fills in as an able substitute guard. He is known for his hoop accuracy and aggressive floor play.

**Grid Captain, Star Elected Next Week**

Montana’s football Grizzlies will put the final touches on their 1951 season next Tuesday. They will meet to elect the outstanding Grizzly of the season and a captain for next year.

The outstanding Grizzly award will be presented by Phi Epsilon Kappa, men’s physical education fraternity. This is the first year it will be awarded.

Monday and Tuesday the Grizzlies put away their football togs. Some of the gridironers are still under the care of Grizzly Trainer Naseby Rhineshart because of injuries.

**KAIMIN WANT ADS PAY**

**Does Your Car Shimmy and Shake Above 45 m.p.h.?**

**Why Don’t You Smooth It Out With a Wheel Balancing Job at . . .**

**COLLINS TEXACO STATION**

S. 6th and Higgins Phone 6180

“*We Feature the New Hunter Dynamic Balancer*”

**Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests**

No. 27...THE LYNX

This sporty student really teed off on a long tirade when he found himself stymied on the “single puff” and “one snuff” cigarette tests. “They’re strictly for the birds,” he said. He realized that cigarette mildness requires more deliberation than a cursory inhale or exhale. Millions of smokers concur — there’s only one true test of mildness and flavor in a cigarette.

**It’s the sensible test . . . the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as your steady smoke on a day-after-day, pack-after-pack basis. No snap judgments! Once you’ve tried Camels for 30 days in your “T-Zone” (T for Throat, T for Taste), you’ll see why . . .**

**After all the Mildness Tests . . . Camel leads all other brands by billions**

**B & H Jewelry**

**THE MONTANA KAIMIN**

Page Three

**Wednesday, Nov. 21, 1951**
1. 21 months after the end of World War II, the research scientists at Union Oil came up with an entirely new type of motor oil for passenger cars. They had developed it to give the greatest possible protection for the new higher-compression engines then being built. The new oil was purple and was classed as a heavy-duty lubricant.

2. To demonstrate what the new oil would do, they put it in four new cars and drove them 30,000 continuous miles up and down the Pacific Coast. The oil was never drained! At the end of the run they opened up the engines and showed us the results: engines showed no measurable wear. The oil was in excellent condition.

3. Consequently, we put this remarkable new purple oil on the market immediately. We called it Royal Triton. 33 years later, leading car manufacturers specified heavy-duty type oils for use in their new models. Royal Triton easily exceeded the most rigid of these heavy-duty specifications. As a result, leading car dealers from coast to coast now recommend Royal Triton to their new car buyers.

4. Naturally, we're glad we put a heavy-duty oil on the market 33 years before the car makers' specifications were issued. But most important, we believe, is the economic system that gave us the incentive to anticipate the need for a heavy-duty oil. Under this system we are constantly striving to beat our competition to the punch.

5. If the oil business had been a government monopoly, not only would we not have a heavy-duty oil; we wouldn't have all the other petroleum products and services we have today. For there's no incentive to go after more customers when you already have them all. But because we didn't have all the customers, we had a very good reason for introducing an improved product.

6. All of which goes to prove, we think, that the only way you can guarantee maximum progress in an industry is to have an economic system that guarantees maximum incentives. Our American system, with its free competition, provides these to a degree no other system has ever approached.

Manufacturers of Royal Triton, the amazing purple motor oil