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## University Blood on First Leg of Flight to Korea . . .



Air force officers and a truck driver load student blood donations aboard an air force C-54 which flew it to Great Falls. The blood will go from there to Cortland laboratories in Los Angeles, for processing. This was the blood donated Tuesday during the Red Cross blood drive on the campus. The plane's crew said they were on a Great Falls area training flight when ordered to land at Missoula airport and pick up the blood.

## Student Government Change Is Task of New Committee

A constitution revision committee was set up last Tuesday night for the purpose of starting work on the change in the student government that was voted for two weeks ago. Mary Jo Tascher is chairman of the committee, with Tom Van Meter assistant chairman and Gloria Linseth secretary. The Mortar Board, Silent Sentinel, Bearpaws, and Spurs were the pushers that got the ball rolling toward getting a committee set up and something started.

## Student Union Will Feature Movie Saturday

The movie which will be shown during the open house in the Student Union will be on Saturday instead of Friday as was stated in yesterday's Kaimin.

The Night Club dance will still be on Friday night. Hamburgers will be served both nights.

The contest for a new name for the Night club will take place Friday night. Ballots will be available at the dance. The winner of the contest will receive a free dance record of his choice.

## 'Harvey' Ticket Sales Increase Says Manager

Although the opening night crowd at "Harvey" was below average, attendance practically doubled last night, and ticket sales are increasing, box office manager Audrey Linscheid, Vida, said yesterday. Some good seats are still available for the Friday show, but the best remaining tickets are for Thursday and Saturday evenings. Tickets are still on sale and reservations can be made at the Simpkins Hall box office.

"Harvey," the Masquers' spring quarter production, was termed the best show of the year by the Kaimin critic. In producing the show, director David Weiss, assisted by Jack Shapira, New York City, worked with a cast of 12 and a production cast of 20.

"Harvey" audiences have seen one of the fastest set changing in recent University drama. Mr. Weiss and stage manager Larry Kadlec, Missoula, used several "jackknives" sets for the first time at MSU, to cut the changing time. This type set is really a combination of two different sets of the same size. They are joined on one end and mounted on rollers, so that they

open like a knife. To change the stage scene, the set is just reversed. The rest of the stage sets are of the regular roll on type.

Tom Needham, Ronan; Tom Sherlock, Great Falls; Philip Geil, Anaconda; Paul Tschache, Hamilton; and Sandy Demmons, Bonner, assist Kadlec in the stage work.

Marjorie Lovberg, Missoula, who plays a maid in the show, is also property mistress. Mr. Weiss commented that it was almost impossible to find enough Victorian period furniture to complete the stage properties needed for "Harvey."

The rest of the production cast includes Tom Kilpatrick, Laurel, master electrician, assisted by Pat Koob, Missoula, Virginia Gripple, Havre, and Seumas Gallagher, Charlo; Sally Stamm, Dillon, costume mistress, assisted by Helen Fassler, Missoula; Nancy Hays, Missoula, make-up; Charles Schmitt, Chicago, Ill.; Audrey Linscheid, and Bev Praetz, Chino, box office staff; and David Brechbill, Missoula, program covers.

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various living groups at MSU. A cabinet would be set up to handle the minor details and to avoid overworking the Senate. Heads of the various committees would comprise the cabinet along with the president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer. These are all elected by the student body. Representation in the Senate would be on a representative basis for each 50 members or fraction thereof in each living group.

The "Apple" Plan or the School and Department plan would give each school or department on campus representatives to Central Board. The number of representatives would depend on the per cent of the student body in each department. These representatives from all the schools and departments would form Central Board. The student body would elect these representatives. Also a president, vice-president, business manager, and secretary of the student body would be elected.

The Central Board as it is now with modification would eliminate all class officers, which at the present do the same as nothing. This is the third plan the committee discussed. Instead of having class officers, three delegates from the junior and senior class and two from the sophomore and freshman class would comprise Central Board. Some of the minor committees which have little function would either be entirely eliminated or put under a larger committee so that their accomplishments could be brought before Central Board.

This is just the beginning of the revision action and anyone wanting to voice his or her opinion may do so through a letter to the editor or by contacting Mary Jo Tascher.

A similar movement was started two years ago when Unity party spent much time investigating the possibilities of student government revision.

### NO CONVOCATION FRIDAY

There will be no convocation Friday, April 18. Next week a group of state college singers will be featured at convocation.



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## Central Board Discusses Aber Day, Mountaineer

Discussion centered around Aber day at yesterday's meeting of Central board.

Audrey Olson Thorsrud, presiding during the absence of Bill Reynolds, reported that an orchestra had been hired for a dance on the evening of Aber day. She said the dance would last from 7 to 10 p.m.

The board discussed the plans for revision of the ASMSU constitution. The members felt that there was not enough time to formulate any plans to appear on the ballots on Aber day.

Mrs. Thorsrud reminded the board of restrictions on campaigning during the Aber day primaries. She cited two paragraphs in the constitution. They are as follows: "No signs, posters, handbills, etc. shall be posted on trees or shrubbery on University property. There shall be no defacing of University property or sidewalks by the application of any kind of paint. All signs shall be removed from authorized space by the organizations or individuals erecting same immediately after their use has expired."

"Electioneering shall be pro-

hibited at polling places. Elections shall take place in a specified area which shall not be used for any purpose other than for voting. Each voter must show his ASMSU card as identification before being permitted to vote."

Juanita Kugler, chairman of publications board, recommended that the Mountaineer, campus literary magazine, be placed under control of publications board. At the present time, the Kaimin and the Sentinel are the only official MSU publications.

No issues of the Mountaineer have been published this year. Cyrus Noe, editor of the magazine, submitted his resignation last week and said that it was not possible to publish an issue this spring. The organization and financing of the magazine has been a controversial subject at Central board meetings for months.

Miss Kugler suggested that any plans for a Mountaineer next year should come from some group interested in publishing the magazine. Publications board is not willing to take on the job of reorganizing the Mountaineer, she said.

Service awards for Central board members was the next topic of discussion at the meeting yesterday. At present, members receive no reward for serving on the board.

Harvey Schlieman, ASMSU business manager, suggested that each out-going member be awarded a scroll or certificate of service. The other members agreed that such an award would be desirable. Bob Newlm, freshman delegate, said he would investigate the procedure followed in other schools and report back to the board.

The board approved unanimously a convocations committee request for \$100 to help finance a state tour by the Opera Workshop group.

## Senior Graduates To Be Notified

Those seniors who have suffered graduation deficiencies as a result of winter quarter grades or spring quarter registration will be notified as soon as checkers have discovered errors, the admission and graduation office announced yesterday.

However, letters acknowledging eligibility for graduation will not be mailed until the entire graduation class has been checked—which will be about May 1.

There are 390 applications for degrees that are now being checked by the graduation office.

## Last Day For Blood Givers To Contribute

Although it doesn't look as though MSU can beat Bozeman's national blood donations record of 57.21 per cent of the student body, it is still possible for MSU to provide more pints of blood than MSC, according to Annette Wylie, co-chairman of the drive. Bozeman donated 865 pints in their three-day drive last week.

So far, only 519 pints have been contributed. Tuesday 288 pints were given, and yesterday 231 pints were donated. To beat Bozeman's number, we will have to contribute over 346 pints today.

However, by last night only 155 had signed up for today. This means that over 190 more students, faculty members, and university employees will have to walk in without appointments. The bloodmobile unit, which is operating in the Men's gym, can accommodate approximately 360 per day. Yesterday there were 49 walk-ins.

Those wishing to donate gifts of blood may walk in any time, according to Annette. Slack periods will be from 10:45 to 1, 1:30 to 2, 2:30 to 3, and 3:30 to 4, she reports. The unit will operate from 10 to about 4 today, the last day of the drive.

## THE NIGHT WIRE

BY UNITED PRESS

Washington.—President Truman returned to Washington tonight after an aerial inspection tour of the Missouri and Mississippi river flood areas. Said the President, "It was just as bad as it could be."

Chicago.—Middleweight champion Sugar Ray Robinson knocked out challenger Rocky Graziano in the third round tonight to retain his title.

Robinson put Graziano away after Rocky had sent Robinson to the canvas with a looping right. Robin-

son leaped to his feet before a count could be made and quickly chased Graziano to the ropes.

After a series of rights and lefts Robinson smashed home a short right that sent Graziano to the canvas. Rocky was counted out by the referee at 1:53 of the third round.

Washington.—Informed sources say that American troops, from GI's to generals, will get their first foxhole view of an atomic bomb, when one is exploded next week in public for the first time.



# It's Aber Day . . .

Yes, once every year between April 15 and 30, the minds, manners, and means of the student body, and even some of the faculty, are focused on that one day when Daddy Aber will reign over the campus. Speculation and anticipation are at high tide as to which morning the eager Bearpaws will give the Main hall bell a workout.

In the morning and early afternoon, the campus resembles a giant anthill, and in the late part of the afternoon and early evening, the nearby valleys and byways feel the effect of a mass invasion. Later, about 10 to 11 o'clock, the retreat back to the campus is fast, erratic, and nearly complete.

But besides all the cleanup activities and horseplay that Aber day traditionally involves, there is a certain amount of hard work that goes into making Aber Day possible. This work is usually overlooked by the student body in their anticipation and speculation of what morning Aber day will startle them from their beds at 6 a.m. But credit is due to those who spend several weeks previous to the awaited day.

The job of setting up the Aber day program is no easy task and it takes more than one person. The top man this year is Bob Cooney and if you would like to know how much work is involved in preparation of Aber day, stop and ask him sometime or to make it easy the Kaimin will carry an interview with the M club's big Aber day push tomorrow.

Volunteer members from the M club, ASMSU officers, Bearpaws, and the faculty form the various committees that do considerable work so that our campus gets a good cleanup and so the students may literally and legally skip school, enjoy it, and appreciate the campus.

When Daddy Aber visits the campus in the very near future, you may thank and congratulate those who have devoted many hours of hard work and a few conflicts to once again bring MSU's biggest tradition to you.—LK.

## Did You? Why Don't You?

Did you turn in your suggestions for the proposed new Student Union on the questionnaire provided by the Kaimin? The questionnaire ballot box has been in the coke store of the Student Union since Tuesday. If you haven't, why don't you just write out some well thought out suggestions on a blank slip of paper and drop it in the questionnaire ballot box today in the coke store. The President's Student Counseling committee will consider your suggestions today as they resume discussions for the new Union.—LK

## humouresque!

BY BILL JONES

### What Price Ingenuity . . .

Daddy Aber is looking around the corner. His namesake, a day of misdirected study, supposedly ushers in a season of uninhibited concentration on the "higher things" in life. The "higher things," in humouresque's book, means, of course, ingenuity unlimited.

It's been a long, long time since a coup de grace has been executed on this campus that would qualify for enshrinement in "Ingenuity's hall of fame."

'Tis true, there have been occasional spasms of stratagem. We've had our stolen sweethearts, Kappa columns turned barber poles, nocturnal equine guests, Theta Chi mass inundation of Alpha Chi infiltrators, Sigma Chi and Phi Delta water wars, and the like.

We point with pride to these collegiate momentos, and tab them as the peak feats of ingenuity during MSU's half century plus of existence. Yet, we fail to realize our heritage for the "higher things" is of immense magnitude.

While McKinley and Bryan sparked the bandstand crowd, Dorsett sparked the campus with electrical ingenuity. His gang wired Main hall in a strategic

spot; the first to be shocked was the dean of men. Yes, we do have a heritage; our forefathers ingenuity went deeper than the racoon coat and the pocket flask. Perhaps the Sidewalk Socrates was right who said, "We think our fathers fools, so wise we grow; our wiser sons, no doubt, will think us so."

### Hadacol's Hiawatha . . .

By the shores of Cuticura, By the shining Sunkist waters, lived the phlegmatic Chiclet, Canderine, old Helmer's daughter. She was wooed by Instant Postum, Son of Piedmont and Victrola, Her apparent to the Mazda, of the tribe of Coca-Cola.

Through the forest stroll the lovers, Woods untrod by Ford or Saxon; O! My lovely little Beechnut, Were the burning words of Postum, No Pyrene can quench my fire—for I know you're still a miss, But my Pepsodent desire, is to marry Chiclet Djer-Kiss.

Colorado Dodo.

### Blood, Blood, Blood!

This campus has been publicly bled by publicity's mother for two weeks. You can't shift a corpuscle without staring at a Give! poster. Yet, the placard barrage hasn't convinced more than 50 percent of MSU's collegians that they can spare one pint of twelve.

## The Coed

BY BETTY SMITH

"Students" cruising around the oval in convertibles, kids taking the afternoon off and heading in the direction of Lolo, coeds blossoming out in their bright cottons and sandals: all this reminds your reporter that it's spring, in which a young man's fancy, and a young woman's fancier.

Here's a bit of philosophy by Jerome K. Jerome to fit the mood: "I like work. It fascinates me. I can sit and look at it for hours. I love to keep it by me; the idea of getting rid of it nearly breaks my heart. It's impossible to enjoy idling thoroughly unless one has plenty of work to do."

All good things happen in the spring, which is a condensed way of saying that the major league baseball season has started. Every year at this time, sports writers come forth with their predictions for the outcome of the nation's favorite sport. Your reporter, although no sports writer, has a few predictions of her own. Next fall will see the Cleveland Indians and Brooklyn Dodgers in the World Series (put down that typewriter, Keim, the Phillies haven't a chance!), and the Indians will be the 1952 champs.

It's been said by certain insignificant around the Kaimin that Bob Feller is all washed up. Rapid Robert needs 70 wins to become the first 300-game lifetime winner since Lefty Grove did the trick in 1941, and Bob should enter the charmed circle in six more years, if that many. This season he'll win 20. Any takers?

Dugout data: Al "Flip" Rosen, Indian third sacker, takes over ex-movie star Johnny Berardino's spot as the handsomest player in both leagues.

Nomination for Phi Delt's delight: Yogi Berra of the (excuse the nasty word) Yankees.

Back to musings on women who like to have their "equal-of-the-men" cake and enjoy eating the frosting, too. Last week, this reporter mentioned that men and women on this campus shared the same niche as far as classroom competition goes. Chalk that one up to charity.

Judging from the winter quarter grade index, women are smarter than men. Consult yesterday's Kaimin and see for yourself. The lowest percentage for women's living groups was 1.437, and the second highest men's group index was 1.454. Which means that only two men's living groups came within the same percentage realm as that of all the women's groups.

So, gals, consider this an apology for putting you in the same intelligence category with the boys.

### JOB APPLICANTS WANTED

The placement bureau has received numerous requests for students who would like to do part-time work. Students looking for odd jobs should see Mrs. Kay Reardon at the placement bureau.

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## Little Man on Campus

by Bibler



"Better clean it up today, Prof., that's the dean of women wearing those colored glasses in th' back row."

## Sixteen Talented Candidates Vie For Miss Montana Title

Thirteen Miss Montana candidates from MSU and three from Eastern Montana college will parade their talents on the Student Union stage April 25 for the annual Miss Montana pageant. These sixteen coeds will present various talents from singing to sewing as they vie for the right to wear the crown of Miss Montana for 1952.

The Kaimin will pictorially present four of these contestants in this edition and in the issues next Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday. The candidates will appear in the Kaimin by alphabetical arrangement.



Beverly Anderson, a Delta Gamma from Conrad, will tie the ivories in the talent division of the coming Miss Montana pageant. Miss Anderson is a senior in the sociology department. She was the Sweetheart of Sigma Chi last year.



Janet Bailey from Red Lodge will sing American folk ballads in the talent presentation of the Miss Montana pageant. Miss Bailey is a freshman taking general courses. She is affiliated with the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.



Jeanne Couture of Arlee, will be a vocalist in the talent division of the Miss Montana pageant. Miss Couture is a junior in the music school. She will have leading role in the forthcoming all-school production of "La Boheme."



Charlotte Gaines from Archer will also be a vocalist in the talent presentation of the Miss Montana pageant. Miss Gaines is a freshman in the music school. She will present vocal interpretations of several semi-classical songs.

## SCA to Hear Marvin Today

The Student Christian association will have a coffee hour today at 4:10 p.m., with Prof. E. L. Marvin, from the department of psychology and philosophy speaking on the topic of "What's the Basis of Ethics for University Students."

Sponsoring the discussion is the campus affairs commission of the SCA with Bob Fraser, of Billings, chairman.



Kaimin

# GRIZZLY SPORTS I-M, WAA

## Journalism Top; Chemists Move Up Kegler League

Botany - Chemistry defeated Business Administration three times in faculty bowling this week moving into a third-place tie with businessmen.

Meanwhile, Military Science strengthened their grip on second place by beating Physical Education two out of three games, and Journalism maintained their lead in the league by taking the long of a two to one split from Humanities. Liberal Arts won two out of three games from Administration.

The high team series and game won by Military Science. They led a 855 game and a 2,453 series. High individual game went to Dwyer of the Business Administration team, but the high individual series was held by Emen. Dwyer of Business Administration, Stewart of Botany, and Porter of Military Science all bowled a 542 series.

**Standings:**

Team	W	L	Av.
Journalism	50	28	747
Physical Science	46	32	802
Business Ad	43	35	731
Botany-Chemistry	43	35	712
Administration	39	39	721
Physical Education	32	46	678
Liberal Arts	31	47	712
Humanities	28	50	687

## Undefeated Jumbo All Leads in I-M Horseshoe Play

Jumbo hall is leading the intramural horseshoe race at the present time, followed closely by Phi Theta Theta and Corbin hall. Jumbo has played one less game than the others however, so could be checked back into a three way tie for the lead.

In last week's play Phi Sigs beat Sigma Nu, Jumbo beat SPE, Phi Chi beat the Phi Deltas, Phi Chi beat ATO, and Corbin beat the SAE's.

In round one of the tourney, Phi came out on top of Corbin, Phi over SAE, and SN over TX.

In round two, PDT over PSK, Phi over ATO, Corbin over SN, Jumbo over SAE, and SX over TX.

In round three, PSK beat SPE, Phi beat SN, Jumbo beat ATO, Corbin beat SX, and SAE beat TX.

**Standings:**

Team	W	L
Jumbo hall	3	0
Delta Theta	3	1
Phi Chi	3	1
Sigma Kappa	2	1
Phi Chi	2	1
Phi Epsilon	2	2
Sigma Nu	1	3
Phi Chi	1	3
Phi Alpha Epsilon	1	3
Phi Tau Omega	0	3

## Today's Softball Schedule

Jumbo hall vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon, 4:15, Clover bowl No. 1. Phi Delta Theta vs. Strip houses, 5, Clover bowl No. 2. Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Ski club, 4:15, forestry nursery field.

## MEN'S SOFTBALL TODAY

North hall No. 2 meets Delta Theta, and Alpha Chi opposes Adelphi in softball today. Phi, DG, and Alpha Chi will be in their first win of the season.

ENJOY A TREAT AFTER THE SHOW At The

93 Stop and Go On Highway 93

## Grizzlies Play Utah Today

The Grizzly baseball and golf teams meet the Utah Redskins today at Salt Lake City in Skyline conference games.

Because rainy weather in Utah has kept both teams from practicing all week, the outcome is definitely in doubt. The Grizzlies are probably favorites, however, because of their 4 to 3 victory over the Utes Saturday.

The Grizzlies defeated the Redskins, 4-3, in the first Skyline game for both teams last Saturday afternoon. Gene Carlson allowed only four hits in posting his first victory of the season.

Bob Byrne hit a home-run with one man on base in the second inning to tie the score at 3-3. Byrne scored the winning run in the first of the eighth inning when Olson was walked with the bases loaded.

The Grizzly golf team meets a foe which little is known about. The Grizzly golfers had not had any competition and probably very little practice until their meet with BYU yesterday.

## MEMORIAL GREENHOUSE GETS APPROPRIATE MARKER

Tuesday saw the installation ceremonies of an appropriate marker at the Memorial greenhouse adjoining the forestry building. The greenhouse was dedicated a year ago to the 13 men who lost their lives in the Mann Gulch fire a few years ago. Seven of these men were students of the university.

They are: Philip R. McVey, journalism, '51; Robert J. Bennett, forestry, '51; Leonard Piper, Geology, '45; Silas R. Thompson, forestry, '51; Eldon E. Deittert, forestry, '52; James O. Harrison, chemistry, '50; and William J. Hellman, forestry, '50.

John D. Rockefeller founded the Standard Oil company.

## MSU, BYU Split Games in Baseball

The long awaited contests in baseball, tennis, and golf between Montana's Grizzlies and Brigham Young's Cougars finally were played yesterday.

The Grizzly baseball team split a doubleheader and the tennis squad lost their matches at Provo yesterday, according to the United Press.

The baseball team lost their first game by a score of 3 to 6, but came back to take the second game, 7 to 5. The tennis team lost 8 games to 1.

The results of the golf match between MSU and BYU were not available.

## SK and Tri-Delts Win Softball Tilts

Sigma Kappa squeezed past Alpha Phi, and Tri-Delt stopped Kappa Alpha Theta in softball games last night. Both were five inning games.

The Theta's took a six run lead in the second inning, but Tri-Delt scored eleven times in the remaining innings to win, 14-9. Camille Olson, Tri Delt pitcher, retired nine of the last ten batters, as she held the Theta's scoreless in the last three innings. Norma Bell and Jerry Mitchell homered to spark Tri Delt scoring. Anne Marie Beatty, one of last year's leading home run hitters, got her first of the season in the opening inning.

Sigma Kappa stopped an Alpha Phi rally to win 13-9, in a game marked by frequent errors and homeruns. Ruth Reiquam and Max Hightower homered for the Phi's. For Sigma Kappa Jane Gaethke hit a first inning homerun, while Reba Turnquist opened the second and fifth innings with four baggers. Alpha Phi tied the game in the second inning, but were never ahead. Alpha Phi played without their regular catcher, Nona Paul, who is out for the season.

## Sigma Nu, Jumbo Win By Overwhelming Scores

Sigma Nu and Jumbo hall softball teams showed to their respective partisan fans why they are powers in league B by overwhelming their opponents in softball league frays yesterday.

For Sigma Nu it took only four innings to round up their 31-2 winning score over Theta Chi. At this stage of the game umpires called the contest.

For Jumbo hall, it was almost as spectacular. They won 21-6, but once were behind 6-2 in the second inning with Corbin hall. But a big third inning, which produced 8 runs on only four hits, dropped Corbin from a threatening position thereafter.

Ralph Ripke took much of the limelight that Sigma Nu received by limiting the Theta Chi's to only two hits in his three inning stint. Miles O'Connor pitched the final frame for the Nu's and didn't allow a hit.

Only Cal Davis, who doubled in the second and scored the Chi's first run on an error, and Al Foster, who singled sharply in the third and later came home to score the Theta Chi's only other run, were able to hit Ripke.

Bob Jurovich started on the mound for Jumbo in their 21-6 romp over Corbin, worked three innings and gave up all six Corbin runs on but three hits.

Righthander Dale Sterner, on the mound for Jumbo in the fourth,

pitched scoreless ball the remainder of the way. He allowed five hits, all of them singles.

The scheduled contest between Sigma Chi and ATO was postponed.

## RODEO CLUB DOWNS PSK'S, 14-9, IN SEASON OPENER

One could hardly have asked for better elements Tuesday, opening day for the 1952 intramural league softball races.

Yet the results were disheartening to say the least. Under conditions as picturesque as one could want them, only one game was played as a series of forfeits and rescheduling caused cancellation of the others.

In the contest itself, PSK, with righthander Tom Krohn pitching, took an abrupt about face in this season's opener, dropping a 14-9 struggle to the Rodeo club.

Though this opening game ended rather uneventually, it did have its dramatic start. In the opening half of the first, Matt Mulligan, leading off for the Rodeos, lined a Krohn pitch for a single, the first hit of the intramural season. Mulligan came around to score the first run of the season too, aided by errors. But today this took a back seat to Krohn, who brought some excitement to the fore by retiring the side via the strikeout route, and then retiring still another in the second.

Score by innings:

	R	H
Rodeo	114	323 0-14 9
PSK	210	030 3- 9 9

## TRAINED NURSES NEEDED

"There is a desperate need for trained nurses at the present time," Mrs. Kay Reardon of the placement bureau announced yesterday. Any student wives or students who are nurses should contact the bureau immediately.

**Campus**  
2023 So. Higgins  
**Hey! Fellows!**  
Make Up A Party Now  
To Attend the Campus  
**MIDNIGHT SHOW**  
SATURDAY—11:30 p.m.

**AN ADVENTURE THAT WILL FLAME...TILL THE STARS GROW COLD!**



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## Miss Montana Hopefuls Learn 'Extra Niceties'

The 13 Miss Montana candidates are completing their four-week training course in preparation for the coming Miss Montana pageant April 25.

Under the direction of Mrs. Robert Breen, the training course is aimed at teaching the young women the "extra little niceties" which will make for better candidates, according to Eileen Polk, Miss Montana pageant chairman. The training includes instruction in etiquette, poise, and grace in walking.

The MSU candidates were chosen by a student committee of 14 members, and had to be rated highly in at least three of the four judging categories: poise and personality; charm in an evening gown; talent; and figure in a bathing suit. Three candidates from Eastern Montana college went through a similar selection process in Billings.

### Candidates Listed

The MSU candidates are Bev Anderson, Conrad; Janet Bailey, Red Lodge; Jeanne Couture, Arlee; Charlotte Gaines, Archer; Bobbe Hansen, Missoula; Virginia Harkins, Butte; Berta Huebl, Glendive; Marjorie Lovberg, Missoula; Donna Nooney, Missoula; Pat Strobe, Malta; Bev Terpening, Choteau; Ginnie Vincent, Missoula; and Karen Whittet, Livingston.

Misses Harkins, Anderson, and Strobe will offer piano as a talent. Misses Couture, Nooney, Gaines, and Terpening will sing. Other talents to be displayed by the MSU contestants include Latin American dance by Miss Vincent, interpretive reading by Miss Bailey, sewing by Miss Hansen, and acting by Miss Lovberg.

Eight of the pageant judges have been chosen. Four more will be chosen before the pageant. Judges are selected for their interest in

education, music, art, and the dance.

### Prizes Worthwhile

The Associated Women Students of MSU hold the franchise for the Montana pageant. Five \$100 scholarships are awarded the state finalists, and Miss Montana has a chance for one of the \$500 or \$1,000 scholarships offered at Atlantic City, and, of course, for the Miss America title and scholarship itself.

The AWS, who are advised by Associate Dean of Students Maureen Clow, sponsor the Coronation ball which will be directed this year by Marilyn Kintner, Missoula.

### Behind the Scenes

Ramrodding and planning for the pageant is done by a student committee under the direction of Miss Polk. Betty Rae Wolfe and Barbara Schunk, both of Billings, have charge of the training program; Gene Tidball, Casper, Wyo., is selection committee chairman; Dan Lambros, Missoula, is judges selection chairman; Bob Smith, Choteau, Maxine Hightower, Missoula, and Joann Grundstrom, Butte, are handling ticket sales; Duane Degen, Billings, is in charge of scholarships; Larry Kadlec, Missoula, and Tom Sherlock, Great Falls, head the staging with Jerry Huhn, Calgary, Alta., handling the settings; and Tom Ambrose, Eureka, Bev Henne, Butte, and Sue Travis, Havre, are arranging the publicity.

## New Dance Will be Tried

The Royaleers square dance club plans to exhibit a recent innovation to their Royal Square in the Gold room tonight at the meeting of the University Alumni Association.

The new routine is called the "Circus" because it has a merry-go-round and ferris wheel effect. Those participating are: Joyce Johnson, Alberton, and Bill Oliver, Ronan; Helen Duncan, Honolulu, and Larry Holt, Anaconda; Ann Bjorkman, Leonia, N. J., and Dan Bartsch, Butte; Peggy Ask, Missoula, and Paul Beckstrom, Eureka; Helen Lewis, Twin Bridges, and Ed Gryczan, Cleveland; Mary Henderson, Ryegate, and Frank Kirschten, Baker; Virginia Hays, Billings, and Ray Woepel, Brockton; and Donna Border, East Glacier, and Ralph Ovitt, Dillon.

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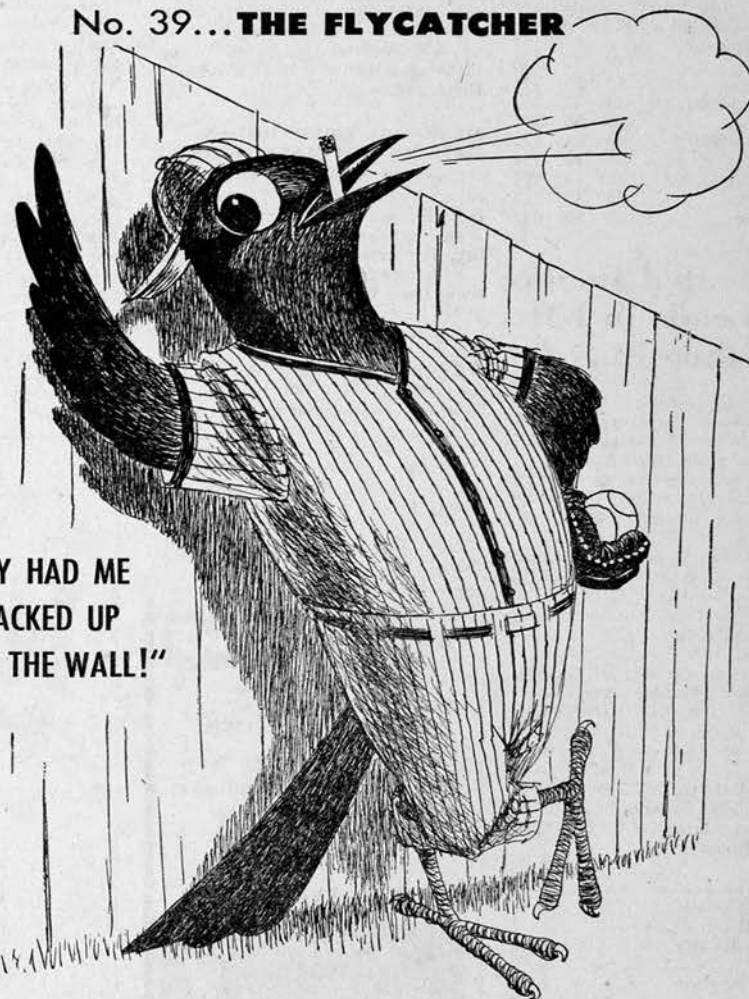
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Air Force ROTC juniors will report to one of three summer camps June 23. The 63 men slated for summer camp will go to either Great Falls AFB, Fairchild AFB in Spokane, or McCord AFB in Tacoma, Wash. This information was received from Continental Air Command by Lt. Col. C. V. McCauley, professor of air science and tactics.

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