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The Montana Kaimin, May 21, 1952

Associated Students of Montana State University

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The Pinball Machine Paid Off . . .



This pinball machine with an MSU motif won the Interscholastic house decoration trophy for the Phi Sigma Kappas. Kappa Alpha Theta won the women's division with a South Sea Island theme.

THE MONTANA KAIMIN

Montana State University, Missoula, Montana
Volume LIII Z400 Wednesday, May 21, 1952 No. 112

Faculty Members Talk To High School Seniors

BY TOM FARRINGTON

University faculty members will spread fan-like across the state as speakers to high school graduates from today until early the end of this month.

Ranging from assistant professors to deans and executives in various departments, schools and positions, a total of 42 teachers will speak or have spoken as many schools, big and little, in most areas of the state. At least 10 different vocations and occupations are represented by the group.

First to Go
Acting as vanguard of this formidable host were E. B. Dugan, professor of journalism, who spoke at St. Regis, May 15; the Rev. Bruce K. Wood, director of the affiliated School of Religion, who presided at baccalaureate at Arlee, May 18; E. A. Atkinson, professor and chairman of the department of psychology and philosophy, at Whitefish, May 19; R. P. Struckman, assistant professor of journalism, at Hot Springs, May 20; and J. A. Harris, associate professor and chairman of Social Work at Gardiner, May 20.

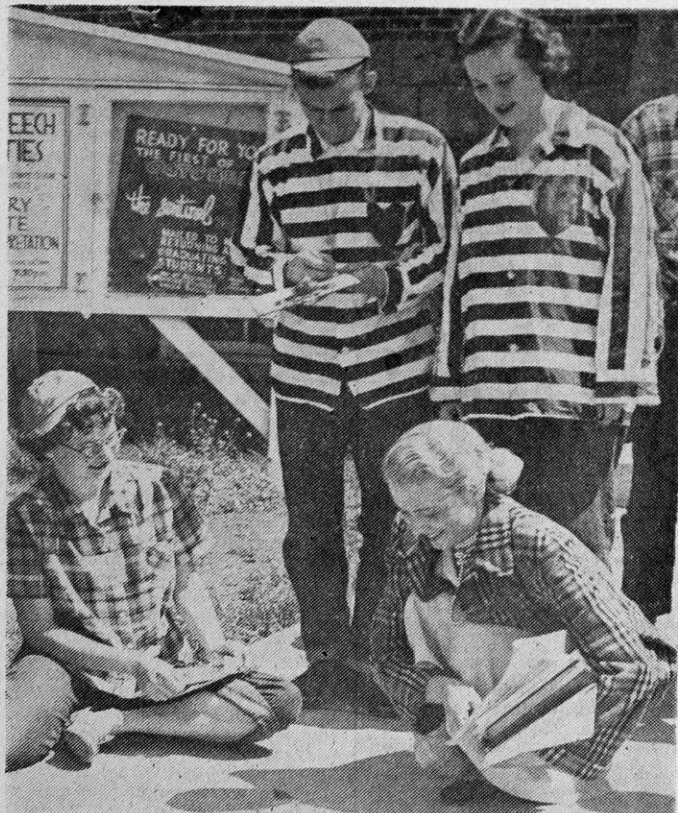
Beginning today, the following teachers will speak at commencement the following days: E. A. Atkinson, Rosebud; A. C. Cogswell, director of public service, Big Sandy; E. B. Dugan, Arlee; E. Freeman, professor of English, Ignatius; B. R. Frost, assistant professor of education, Columbia Falls; Bert Hansen, professor of English, Reed Point; J. A. Harris, plstrip; R. C. Line, professor of business administration, Buffalo; Y. McGinnis, associate professor of English and director of

speech activities, Superior; and R. P. Struckman, Victor.

Tomorrow: E. A. Atkinson, Savage; E. L. Freeman, Eureka; B. R. Frost, Dixon; J. A. Harris, Plevna; C. F. Hertler, associate professor and chairman of health and physical education, Troy; R. C. Line, Highwood; R. Y. McGinnis, Frenchtown; R. P. Struckman, Alberton; and H. J. Wunderlich, dean of students, Ryegate.

Friday: E. A. Atkinson, Forsyth; E. B. Dugan, Noxon; J. A. Harris, Outlook; H. W. Knapp, assistant professor of English, Big Timber; R. C. Line, Hingham; and H. J. Wunderlich, Klein.

Miss Montana Joins in the Fun . . .



Karen Whittet, Miss Montana of 1952, tries her luck in the Jacks tournament sponsored by the Kams and Dregs Saturday morning. Others in the picture are, from left to right: Helen Lenhart, Havre; Gene Hoyt, Havre; and Jamie Brennan, Missoula.

Bue to Cover Conventions

O. J. Bue, professor of journalism, has been invited by NBC to help cover the national political conventions in Chicago in July. Bue is one of 10 journalism teachers in the country selected for this honor.

For a week preceding the convention, and for a week between conventions, the professor-reporters will attend a radio-television clinic on political coverage at Northwestern university. During the conventions they will serve as accredited NBC correspondents.

Speakers who will address the convention correspondents during the clinic include James Reston, political staff writer for the New York Times; Francis McCall, director of the NBC-TV news and special events department; Charles Cleveland, political reporter for the Chicago Daily News.

William Ray, director of news and special events for the NBC central division; Roland Young, professor of political science at Northwestern; Baskett Mosse, professor of journalism at Northwestern.

Ken Fry, radio and television director for the Democratic national committee; and Edward T. Ingle, radio and television director for the Republican national committee.

Bue was a reporter for seven years for the Chicago Daily News and Chicago Tribune before joining the journalism school faculty at Montana in 1943. He graduated from Montana in 1923 and has done graduate work at Northwestern university.

During the war Prof. Bue acted as director of information in the Office of Censorship in San Antonio. He taught at Ohio university.

ALUMNI PARENTS INVITED TO RECEPTION AT MSU

Invitations to an Alumni association sponsored reception are now in the process of being sent to alumni parents of seniors graduating this year. A. C. Cogswell, executive secretary of the association, reported yesterday.

All graduating seniors will be invited to this reception, he said, which will be in the Student Union lounge June 9.

According to Mr. Cogswell, about 55 of those graduating are sons and daughters of MSU alums.

Clover Bowl, Health Center Suggested Sites for New SU

BY RAY MOHOLT

The new Student Union building was the main topic of discussion at the Student Union executive committee meeting yesterday. The committee discussed the merits of the two proposed locations.

Location of the new building on the present site of the Health

Center would put it between the four dormitories and help round out the Common's plan, but the lounge would face the rear of the new dormitory that is being built.

Clover Bowl Site

Building on the other proposed site, the present Clover Bowl, would bring the Student Union closer to the larger schools, Music and Business Ad, and also to the Library and the new Women's center. There is a five-foot drop from University to the Clover Bowl that could be utilized when planning basement facilities.

The committee did not go on record as favoring either site until they can study the problem further.

Cyrile Van Duser, Student Union manager, was asked to compile a list of the facilities that would be desired in the new Student Union building. This list will be presented to President McFarland.

New Curtain Ropes

It was decided at the meeting to replace the ropes on the Student Union stage curtains. This will

be taken out of the repair and replacement fund.

The motion was passed to have a student take the cupboards out of the checkrooms and reconstruct them in the music listening room for use by the janitor.

Miss Van Duser reported that the cupboards in the Copper room were being painted and that the checkroom equipment has arrived and is being installed.

APPLICATION DEADLINE ADVANCED TO MAY 23

The deadline for ASMSU committee application blanks has been moved to Friday, May 23, according to Danny Lambros, ASMSU president.

The move was made because Central board will not meet this week. The ASMSU officers will be attending a student officers' meeting in Seattle, he said.

Applications can be picked up at the business office in the Student Union.

Interscholastic Termed Biggest Since '40 Meet

"The 1952 Interscholastic meet was possibly the biggest since 1940," says Dr. J. W. Howard, chairman of the Interscholastic committee since 1940. Although some 101 schools originally sent in entry blanks, all did not participate. But there were at least 10 more schools here this year than last. Another factor

which pointed to a bigger Interscholastic was the \$450 more that was spent on railroad refunds for the students.

The track meet, Dr. Howard said, was "a very successful meet and good weather also."

Good support and cooperation on the part of the townspeople and everyone connected made it a big success, said Howard. The track meet had about 80 more contestants than last year.

In other departments of Inter-

scholastic, more entries than ever were received. About 10 more students were entered in the declamation competition, and more high school papers than ever before entered to be judged.

A more detailed report on Interscholastic will be had later according to Dr. Howard.

PHI CHI THETAS PLAN INITIATION TONIGHT

Phi Chi Theta pledges will be initiated into the active chapter at a joint installation and initiation tonight. The group will meet at the home of adviser Mrs. Brenda Wilson at 425 Eddy. President Ruth Johnson urged all pledges and active members to attend.

Thursday afternoon and Friday, the members will work on the "Phi Chi Theta Iris," a paper published by the chapter each spring.

THE NIGHT WIRE

BY UNITED PRESS

Helena.—Taft forces won seven of eight Montana Republican delegates today, while Democrats named a 20-man, 12-vote delegation that will go to the national convention uninstructed.

The Democrats will vote by the unit rule at Chicago, following the administration lead.

Republicans will also go uninstructed, although seven of eight delegates are for Senator Robert Taft of Ohio.

The Eisenhower forces helped defeat a last-minute move to have the delegation vote solidly for Taft.

In the Democratic camp, the state delegates gave Senator James Murray, Representative Mike Mansfield and Governor John W. Bonner a full vote each.

Washington.—President Truman has arrived in Washington by train after helping the West Point Military academy observe its 150th

anniversary. At the academy, he used his authority as commander-in-chief to order the dismissal of all charges for minor infractions of regulations pending against some 40 to 50 cadets. The 24,000 West Pointers roared their approval.

Washington.—The Senate has approved the nomination of James McGranery of Philadelphia as the new Attorney General by a vote of 52 to 18. Fourteen Republicans joined with 39 Democrats in approving the nomination. All 18 votes against approval were cast by Republicans.

New York.—Scientists at the Brookhaven National laboratory in Upton, N. Y. have produced atomic energy totaling 1,300,000,000 volts. It is the greatest amount of energy ever produced by man, greater than any ever produced by detonation of an atom bomb.

Theta Sigs Honor Magazine Writer

The MSU chapter of Theta Sigma Phi and members of the Missoula alumni group honored writer Alice Hankinson Maxwell at a buffet dinner Monday night. The group met at the home of Jean and Mrs. James L. C. Ford, chapter advisers.

Mrs. Maxwell '23, an alumnus of the MSU Theta Sigma Phi chapter, is outgoing president of the Seattle alumni chapter. As a freelance writer, she has contributed articles to such magazines as Liberty, Redbook, and American.

Following her lecture on freelance writing Monday afternoon, Mrs. Maxwell was introduced to students at a reception in the journalism library.

Mrs. Maxwell conducted student conferences at the journalism school yesterday.

Citizen?, Resident?, 21? If Yes, Then You Can Vote!

Are you 21 years old, or will you be within 30 days of the primary or general elections this year? Are you a citizen of the United States—by birth or naturalization? Have you resided in the state of Montana one year and a county for thirty days?

If you can answer yes to all three of these requirements you are eligible to vote in the primary or general elections. The primary election will be held July 15 and the national general election is slated for November 4.

But to vote you must register. You should check with the Missoula county clerk and recorder or with the same official in your home county now, so that you may vote this year. Students from out of the state should make application to vote by absentee ballot.

Primary election registration closes May 29, and general election registration closes September 19.

The right to vote is your American heritage, so register now so that you may vote.—L.K.

humouresque!

BY BILL JONES

Everyone's getting in the act. As another school year fades away America's collegians seem to be staging one last stab for national headlines before they head for the hammock back home.

It all began with the case of the lingerie larceny. At Columbia, Miami, Barnard, Florida, Nebraska, Iowa, Purdue, Denver, Otterbein and Indiana mobs of males invaded feminine forts and emerged with the best three-way stretch.

Then came the ice-cream war at Yale. The usually sedate Yale men screamed like wounded Banthees when the front office vetoed ice-cream vendors near campus. Not to be out-done by their country cousins, the Harvard boys countered with a Mercury street riot in Harvard Square. They nominated Pogo for President. Before they could hitch him to the White House special the Cambridge police squawked about the traffic tie-up. After the riot 28 Harvardites went to the clink; Pogo went back to the comic strip.

The West hasn't bothered with lingerie. We rise about adolescence. We'd rather blow up an "M" than swipe a Gamma's girdle. Nearly every Montana college has qualified for the West's newest pastime. MSU's Mount Sentinel "M" needed a 12 foot graft on its right limb. The School of Mines' explosion even shattered greenhouse panes. Helena thought earthquake season started when Carroll College's letter identification blew up.

Dynamite evidently appeals to Montana's munitions experts. Down south they use the smooth approach. They dimmed Utah's glistening "U" with crankcase oil.

The Bureau of Montana "M" mutilations might ask, "Whodunnit?" A Scotland Yard man would first look at the most chemically-ingenuous school

Summer Jobs Available For Students

The Placement bureau offers opportunities for a variety of positions for students who are looking for summer work, including those of recreational directors in Eureka, and traveling salesmen for a Missoula concern.

A dude ranch needs a wrangler and the Forest Service is looking for a man who can handle a clerking and truck-driving job. There are several part-time and full-time sales positions open for students during the summer in Missoula.

Glacier park will need waitresses. Girls may also find work at Girl Scout and Campfire Girl summer camps.

Students may call at the Placement bureau in Craig hall for more detailed information on these summer jobs.

Letters to Editor . . Its . . . It's a Pun Says Freeman

Dear Editor:

I ought to have known it, ought to have known that it's impossible to find anyone still interested in it and its ways. Apropos of the Exponent's remark that "The merits of education are many; its prestige is surpassed by none else; its acquisition is relatively easy," I wrote "I would say its acquisition is relatively easy for some, but it's not so easy for others." But your copyreader has me say "I would say its acquisition is relatively easy for some, but it's not so easy for others."

You see, I didn't mean to quarrel with the Exponent's philosophy at all, only with its it's. I'll not try it again; I'll let it go its own way. Edmund Freeman.

College Students Becoming Serious, Author Reports

A major change is taking place on college campuses over the nation. "Rah-rah" exuberance is giving way to sober purposefulness and hazing is being replaced by acts of community service. Today's college student is more mature, responsible and studious than his predecessors.

Surveys 100 Colleges

So reports Robert Stein, editor and author, after surveying more than 100 colleges and universities and talking with college presidents, deans, professors, guidance counselors and students. He describes his findings in an article on "How Wild Are College Students?" in the May issue of U. S. A., the Magazine of American Affairs.

"Unfortunately," says Mr. Stein, "an account of several dozen brawling, rioting students makes more dramatic reading than the story of two and one-half million young men and women quietly and efficiently going about the business of learning." That's the reason, he explains, why the big change sweeping over college campuses has gone almost unnoticed.

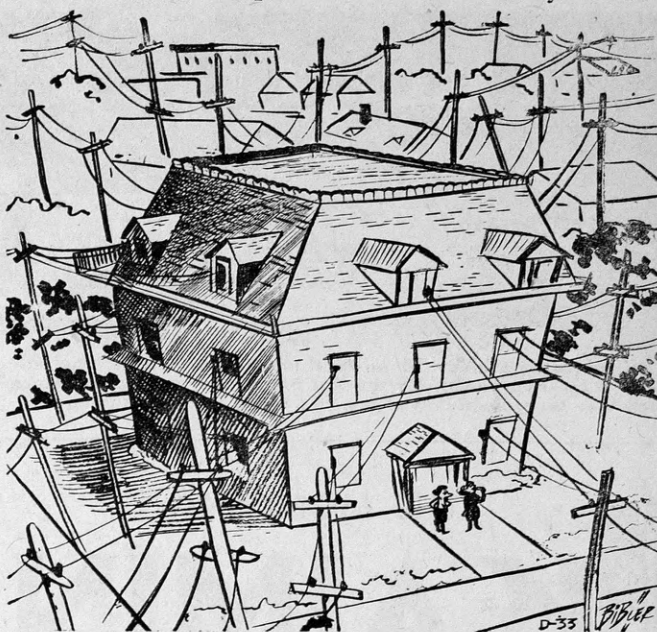
One clear evidence of the new atmosphere, is revealed in the decline of hazing and prank-playing and the diversion of energies they formerly consumed to such acts as putting up student dormitories, painting and repairing homes of needy families, and performing other community services, Mr. Stein writes. He cites Wilmington college in Ohio, where students put in up to 400 hours each in constructing a \$200,000 dormitory, which, because of their free labor, cost the school less than \$18,000.

More Serious, Sober

College authorities are in general agreement, he found, that despite headlines about campus disorders, today's undergraduates are more serious, sober and hard-working than earlier students. They have high ideals, level heads, and are solemnly preparing, with the confidence and courage of youth, for the "grave responsibilities which will soon be theirs," he concludes.

Little Man on Campus

by Bibler



"You would be 'pledging' th' most popular sorority on the campus. Ask th' telephone company."

Malouf Making Plans for Trip To Extinct Hidatsa Indian Village

BY ALAN LEHMAN

Prof. Carling Malouf is making arrangements for a field expedition this summer to an extinct Indian village in North Dakota.

The trip will be similar to the one made last summer. In this year's expedition Professor Malouf will take along about 10 students to help in uncovering the ancient ruins of a Hidatsa Indian village.

The historical and anthropological importance of the findings they will make is that the Hidatsa lived quite differently from other American Indians in that they lived, not in teepees, but in huge earth lodges.

The lodges were built with a framework of large poles over which was packed debris and dirt. In these lodges were housed not only people but horses and other animals. The lodges were built around 1860 when this group of Indians left the Berthold Indian reservation.

Will Help Montana History

"Our work in North Dakota will also help us with our studies of the Indians who lived in Montana," said Professor Malouf. "Prehistoric Indians didn't recognize political boundaries," he said, "and the study sites in North Dakota will give excellent insight into the historical culture of Indians of Eastern Montana." He explained that remains are richer in North Dakota.

Students who would like to work on such an expedition can see Professor Malouf to make applications. Students will be picked for the work on the basis of experience in archeology and related fields. Anthropologists, botanists, biologists, and students of many other fields are needed on this trip.

Students picked for this work

will receive a minimum of 70 credit an hour and may register for eight hours of credit in the summer school session. About three students have already been picked but several more are needed. Dr. Vona LeMieux, Stanley, N. D., has assisted in making advance arrangements for the party. The trip will last about six weeks.

The expedition is a joint project with MSU's National Park service and the Smithsonian Institution. MSU was asked by the Smithsonian last year to help in recovering as much as possible in that particular section of western North Dakota because it will soon be flooded with water when the Garrison dam is put in.

MSU Is Qualified

"MSU is one of the few institutions in the Missouri valley that has qualified personnel to perform these services," said Professor Malouf, "and we have been asked to do it again." Garrison dam will be the largest earth filled dam in the world. It will back water for approximately 200 miles as far as the Montana border. It is for this reason that the Congress of the United States has provided money for archeological searches in this reservoir region before these ancient ruins are irretrievably lost.

This summer's expedition will last from about July 1 to the first week in August. Transportation will be provided to and from the University.

RADIO GUILD TO MEET AT 7

At a business meeting at tonight in Main hall auditorium the Radio guild will plan the spring quarter function, said Rosanna Warren, Missoula, president.

The Montana KAIMIN

Established 1898

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

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25 Paintings On Exhibit

Twenty-five paintings from the California Water Color society were put on exhibition in the Fine Arts building yesterday. This spring showing will continue through commencement week.

The selections represent 25 artists, and were chosen from the annual society show. The California society is one of the leading water color societies in the United States. The collection, Professor Arnold said, is a good cross section of the different types of water color work done in the country today, from the very conservative to modernistic. Both transparent and opaque water color paintings are in the show.

The exhibit will be open each week, Monday through Thursday, from 2 to 5. Additional week-end showing dates will be announced.



Now . . .

RATES: 20c a line for first insertion; 10c line each consecutive insertion thereafter. Five words to a line. Phone your class ad in today—Kaimin Business Office, J-School.

FOR SALE: 1940 Ford sedan. Radio, heat, \$225. Call afternoons or evenings. M. Paul Byrne, No. 4 Beaverhead.

LOST: Parasol. Left by elderly lady in car parked on oval near Craig hall at ROTC parade Monday. Return to 435 University or call 4240 or 8773.

FOUND: Watch in J school with "J. Bishop" on back. See Jim Larcombe, F. Delta Theta.

FREE: Transportation to Campus Theatre any show. Just phone 3044. Individuals or groups. Use this service.

and Over . . .



Butte Public's Dan Naranche was caught in action at the Intercolastic track and field meet on Dornblaser field Friday and Saturday as he cleared the 11 foot mark in the pole vault. Although playing good form in this picture, Naranche ended up in second place behind Missoula's Rudy Weishaar.

ma Kappa Wins nsolation Title WAA Softball

ma Kappa pounded Kappa Theta 21-3 yesterday, to be the WAA softball consolation champions. In the second New hall topped Tri Delt to take third place. Sigma a will receive 7 points; New, d Tri Delt, 5, to apply to the intramural trophy stand-

ma Kappa ended the season only one loss by beating the s. Jane Gaethke, who hit home runs before being in- was outstanding for the o Arnold struck out six, and ed only two Thetas to reach in three innings. The Thetas d in the fourth, and scored only runs of the game.

eta played without their regu- tcher, Mary Lee Powell. Liz playing her second game as cher, and Billie McFarland d good ball for the Thetas.

w hall built up an eight-run and held Tri Delt scoreless but the fourth inning to take place. Only eight Tri Delts ed base, as New played one eir best games of the year. er Kathy Pigott had good ng support, especially from -baseman Diana Blake. Tri could not bunch their hits they needed them to score.

ps sailing from the Atlantic e Pacific ocean, via the Pan- canal, travel from north to

Phi Delts and Sigma Chis Lead Leagues

As the intramural softball season heads into its final games, the Phi Delts and Sigma Chis appear to be the only two teams that are certain to get into the play-offs. Both teams have finished their regular season's games and lead their respective leagues. The Phi Delts lead in league A and the Sigma Chis in league B. Their season's record is 5 wins and 1 loss each.

The Sigma Nus, who are in league A, and the SAEs, who are in league B, each can tie the league leaders within the next few days. The Nus, who have a record of 3 wins and 1 loss, played the Ski club last night and play the Rodeo club tonight. The SAEs, who have a record of 4 wins and 1 loss, play Corbin hall tomorrow night to wind up their season.

Only the two top teams in each league move into the round-robin play-offs.

If rainy weather doesn't interfere, the regular season games should be completed by Thursday night. The games remaining to be played are Sigma Nu-Rodeo club, SPE-Corbin hall, ATO-Jumbo hall, Forestry-Ski club, SAE-Corbin hall, and Jumbo hall-SPE.

The standings of the teams up to, but not including last night's games are as follows:

League A		League B	
Team	W L	Team	W L
Phi Delts	5 1	Sigma Chi	5 1
Sigma Nu	3 1	SAE	4 1
Forestry	2 1	Jumbo	2 2
Rodeo	2 2	SPE	2 2
Theta Chi	3 3	ATO	2 3
Phi Sigs	1 5	South hall	1 3
Ski club	0 4	Corbin hall	1 3

Butte's Naranche football stadium was named in honor of Eso Naranche, great Grizzly football star, who was killed in World War II.

Small Group of University Women Attend Job Clinic

Only a small group of University women attended the job opportunity clinic sponsored by Mortar Board at the Student Union Monday night. Following the opening speech by Paul Chumrau, director of the Placement bureau, group discussions were lead by speakers with career experience in nine different fields.

Discussion sessions were scheduled at 8:45 and 9:30 so that everyone could attend one of the two meetings.

The nine speakers and the fields each discussed were Business, Mrs. Peggy Coldiron; Speech, Miss Dorothy Sheets; Physical Education, Mrs. Jane Dew; English, Mr. Henry Larom; Chemistry and Science, Mrs. Bess Muskett; Home Economics, Mrs. Naomi Lory; Journalism, Miss Claire Hoiland; Sociology, Mrs. Jan Klamm; and Music, Mrs. Charlotte Ostrum.

Major League Baseball Scores

American League:

Washington 2, St. Louis 0.

At the end of eight innings: New York 4, Chicago 3. Philadelphia at Detroit and Boston at Cleveland—postponed—rain.

All games in the National league were rained out.

Grizzlies Lose To Utah, 7-3

The Montana Grizzlies were knocked out of further Western division title consideration yesterday when the Utah Redskins defeated the Grizzlies 7-3, at Pocatello, Ida.

The Utah squad will play BYU at Salt Lake City today to decide the Western division champion, and the team that will meet Colorado A and M for the conference title.

The Grizzlies will return home today. They play a three game series with Gonzaga here Friday and Saturday.

There were 1,600 more persons killed in U. S. motor vehicle accidents last year than in 1950.

SMORGASBORD

6:30 P.M.

EVERY THURSDAY

\$1.75

MONTMARTRE

In the Missoula Hotel

Today's Softball Schedule

Sigma Nu vs. Rodeo club, 4:15, Clover bowl No. 1. Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Corbin hall, 4:15, Clover bowl No. 2. Alpha Tau Omega vs. Jumbo hall, 5:30, Clover bowl No. 1.

WOMEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP SOFTBALL GAME TODAY

Kappa Kappa Gamma and North hall No. 1 meet today in the WAA softball championship match. The game is scheduled for 4:30. Kappa enters the game as the only unbeaten team in the league, while North has lost twice during the round robin play.

MEET THE GANG
At
The Pennant
125 WEST SPRUCE
THIS WEEK END
**Missoula's
Most Modern
Billiard Parlor**
**Lunch
Counter**

SPRING IS HERE!

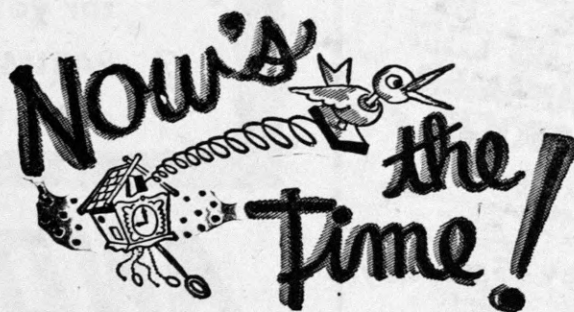
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Bring Your Car in
and Get a Tune-up

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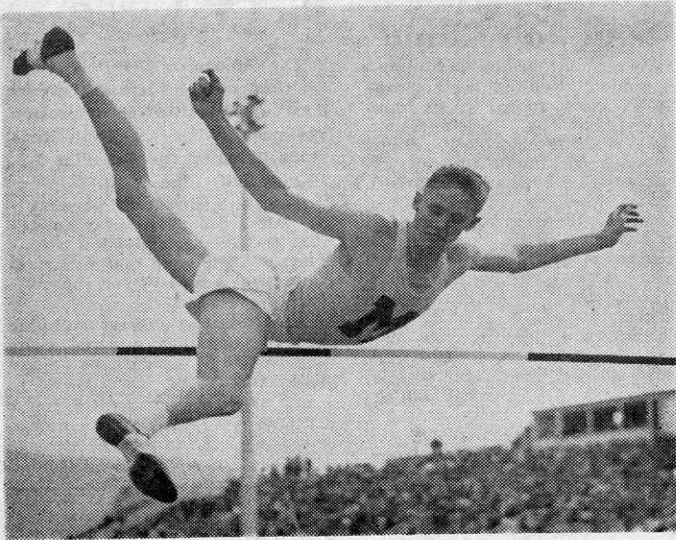
40¢

with even lower rates for ads running more than once.

Phone or Bring Your Ad Today to the Kaimin Business Office,

Second Floor, J-School.

The Flying Spartan . . .



Missoula's Ray Dunn appears to be flying over the high jump bar as this picture was taken. He cleared 6 feet 1 inch to capture first place in the Class A division of the Interscholastic track and field meet at Dornblaser field Friday and Saturday. His attempts at the record height of 6 feet 3½ inches failed.

Five English Students Get Scholarships

Five English students have received scholarships or fellowships for next year to universities and colleges in different parts of the United States, according to Prof. H. G. Merriam of the English department.

The students are: Robert Taylor, M.A., '52, a \$1000 fellowship at the University of Wisconsin; Weldon Niva, B.A., '52, scholarship at Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore for \$650; Jacqueline Perry, B.A., '52, a \$1200 teaching fellowship at Washington State college; Elizabeth Hart, B.A., '52, a teaching fellowship at the University of Oregon for \$900; and Frank Mauldin, M.A., '52, a \$1125 teaching fellowship at the University of Washington.

KESSLER BEER

For Those Who Enjoy a Fine Beer!



Zip Beverage
Missoula, Montana

KAPPA TAU TO MEET

Kappa Tau, senior scholastic honor society, will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Eloise Knowles room, according to Paul Tschache, Hamilton, president.

Campus
2023 South Higgins

THE THEATRE WITH
THE "TOPS" IN PICTURES

STUDENTS—

Here is a picture you will really enjoy, and it plays 3 big nights . . .

Tues.-Wed.-Thurs.



Friday - Saturday
We Are Showing a
Double Feature Program



EDWARD SMALL presents
"Davy Crockett INDIAN SCOUT"
Released thru United Artists

NOW FOR BIG NEWS—

It Starts Sunday
CONTINUOUS SUNDAY
with Starting Times:
1:15 - 4:00 - 6:45 - 9:30



COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR

SELECTIVE SERVICE TEST MOVED TO OTHER BUILDING

Students who plan to take the Selective Service test Thursday are to report to Old Science 107 instead of to Journalism 304 as originally scheduled, according to Kermit Seversen, counseling center.

Hydrogen is the lightest element.

HISTORY STUDENTS ASKED TO SIGN UP FOR PICNIC

Members of Phi Alpha Theta, history honorary, who are planning to attend the annual picnic, May 29, are asked to sign up in the history office before Thursday, May 22, according to Larry Hill, Great Falls. Members are also asked to indicate the number of

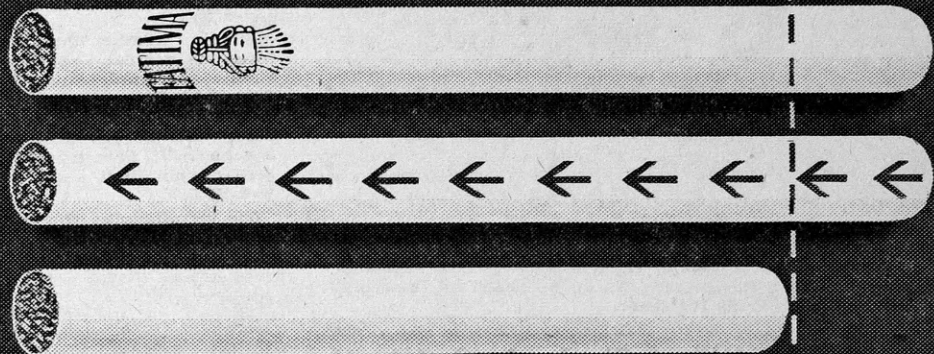
SWEARINGEN VISITS MSC

Tom Swearingen, University maintenance engineer, left yesterday for Bozeman to visit the campus. While there, he will discuss maintenance problems with Mr. Whelan, superintendent of physical plant, whose duties are similar to Mr. Swearingen's.

guests they are bringing and they can provide transportation.

COMPARE FATIMA^{*}

with any other
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- 2 FATIMA'S length cools the smoke for your protection.
- 3 FATIMA'S length gives you those extra puffs — 21% longer.

AND you get
an extra-mild
and soothing
smoke — plus the
protection of

**FATIMA
QUALITY**



* Compare Fatima with any other King-Size cigarette. If you're not convinced Fatima is better, return pack and unsmoked Fatimas by Aug. 1, '52 for money back plus postage. Fatima, Box 37, New York 1, N.Y.

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