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The Montana Kaimin, November 19, 1952

Associated Students of Montana State University

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Associated Students of Montana State University, "The Montana Kaimin, November 19, 1952" (1952).
Montana Kaimin, 1898-present. 2857.

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**GETTING TIRED?
THANKSGIVING
IS JUST NINE
DAYS AWAY**

Montana
State University,
Missoula, Montana



THE MONTANA

KAIMIN

Wednesday,
November 19, 1952
Vol. 54 No. 29

**BLOOD BUS
LEAVES FOR
ELKS TEMPLE
AT 2:10 TODAY**

Open Discussion Purpose Of Religion Week Seminars

Religious seminars this week in connection with Religious Emphasis week will aim to "get the varying opinions and arguments of a question on the floor so that the student gets both sides of the discussion and has some basis for his thinking," the Rev. Bruce Wood said.

Seminar schedule for today: 3:10, "Understanding Miracles," by Dr. Gertrude B. Crane, Dr. Paul B. McCleave, Msgr. James J. Donovan, Rev. Wilber J. Antisdale in the Bitterroot room; 4:10, "Inter-

faith Marriages," by Rev. Roger Blanchard, Fr. Thomas Fenlon, Rev. Glenn Bragstad in the Eloise Knowles room.

Class schedule for today: "Ethical Considerations in Sports" by Rev. Blanchard in MG 304 at 8:10; "Evolution" by Dr. McCleave in New Testament Writings" by Rabbi Albert Plotkin in C309 at 9:10; U 3; "Jewish Interpretations of 'Jewish Ideals of Home'" by Rabbi Plotkin in NE 313 at 10:10; "The Catholic Faith" by Msgr. Donovan in J204; "Modern Concepts in Dealing With Crime" by Rev. Blanchard in the Bitterroot room at 11:10.

"Labor and Religion" by Mr. Jacobs in S101 and "Music" by Rabbi Plotkin in U302 at 1:10; "The Christian Science Movement" by Mr. Jacobs in S111 and "Calvinism, Emerson, Transcendentalism" by Rabbi Plotkin in BE109 at 3:10.

Each of the speakers will eat dinner with various living groups and lead discussions on the theme of Religious Emphasis week, "Religion—Dud or Detonator?" Scheduled dinner talks are: Dr. Crane, KKG; Rev. Blanchard, PSK; Rev. Bragstad, SK; Msgr. Donovan, SN; Dr. McCleave, DG; and Rabbi Plotkin, South hall.

At 7:30 in the Eloise Knowles room Rev. Antisdale will lead group discussion on the "Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship," and Dr. McCleave will discuss "Fair Employment Practices" in L103.

Today's Meetings

Dr. Paul McCleave will talk on fair employment practices at the Debate and Oratory association meeting at 7:30 in L103.

Freshmen are urged to attend the Rally committee meeting at 9 p.m. in the Bitterroot room, according to Nancy Schilling and Armond Pepe, Missoula, co-chairmen.

SKI club will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Copper room.

Kappa Psi will meet at 7 p.m. in the Bitterroot room.

AWS meets in the Central board room at 4:30 p.m.

The ceramics class will meet at 7 p.m. in the scene dock of the Student Union auditorium.

APO meets at 6:30 p.m. in the Copper room.

InterVarsity Christian fellowship will meet at 8 p.m. in the Eloise Knowles room.

Members of Phi Chi Theta are urged to attend an important meeting tonight at 7:15 in BE 301.

A Company, 6th Regiment, Pershing Rifles will meet tonight in Room 24 of the ROTC building.

SNOW PARTY SCHEDULED

The annual WAA Snow party is scheduled for Wednesday, Dec. 3. M club will tap new members, and awards will be given for fall quarter sports.

Previously the party was scheduled for winter quarter but was moved to fall quarter so that awards may be given the same quarter in which they are earned.

Donors to Have Bus Service

Students who wish to donate blood today should take advantage of a special bus provided for students. The bus will remain at Main hall until 2:10 this afternoon, then go to the Blood donation station at the Elks temple. The bus will approach the campus by way of Gerald and University avenues, and will return the same way, stopping for students enroute.

The Red Cross bloodmobile will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Elks temple. The Red Cross officials advise students not to eat fatty food for lunch, because they tend to make blood unacceptable for Red Cross purposes.

Men between the ages of 18 and 21 need written consent from their parents to donate blood. Women do not need parental consent if they are over 18.

During a blood drive contest with MSC last spring, MSU students and faculty donated 719 pints of blood. MSC won the contest, conducted on a percentage - of-students donating basis.

Dance Tickets Now on Sale In Coke Store

Tickets for the Les Brown concert and dance, Nov. 25, are now on sale at the Student Union coke store and Hefte's Music shop, according to Harry Burnell, Kalispell, dance chairman. Tickets are \$1.50 per person for the concert and dance. Concert tickets only are \$1 per person.

Les Brown's band of renown will be the fifth name band to appear on campus in two years.

Mary Jo Woolfolk and Georgia George, Missoula, are in charge of the high school ticket sales. Lorraine Craighead, Helena, and Arlene Maudlin, Power, are in charge of making posters.

Ticket salesmen are: Laura Shrock, Missoula; Cecilia Ullman, Missoula; Donna Goodmansen, Great Falls; Donna Murray, Missoula; Janice Ludwig, Kalispell; Claudia Conaway, Cando, N. D.; Ken Duffy, Butte; Bev Praetz, Chinook; Maurice Lokensgard, Havre; Janice Burton, Ronan; Jane Valentine, Conrad; Pat O'Connor, Kyushu, Japan, and Jim Harkin, Forsyth.

Jamie Brennan, Washington, D. C., will distribute tickets to the social chairmen of the various living groups. Pat O'Connor is secretary of the dance committee. Bev Praetz is publicity chairman and John Boyd, Hobson, is advertising chairman.

Bear Paws will take tickets at the concert. The concert is from 8 p.m. to 9:15 p.m. and the dance is from 9:30 to midnight. Girls have 1 o'clock hours.

UNION REPRESENTATIVE VISITS HERE TOMORROW

Mr. Arthur Elder of the International Lady Garment Workers union will be on campus Thursday for the Montana Farmer-Labor Institute.

He will interview students who may be interested in working for the union. Interested students may make an appointment through Asst. Prof. John Swackhamer in S105.

SU Executive Committee Plans Regional Conference

BY RAY MOHOLT

The Student Union executive committee spent almost the entire meeting Tuesday making plans for attending the regional conference of student union executives at Pullman, Wash., Nov. 21 and 22.

Members of the committee planning to attend are Cyrile Van Duser, Prof. E. B. Dugan, Prof. Vincent Wilson, Barbara Pence, Anton Hollinger, Peder Hoiness, and Norman Anderson.

Delegations from Billings and Bozeman will arrive in Missoula Thursday night and will travel to Pullman with the MSU group.

The committee plans to leave at 10 o'clock Friday morning from the Student Union.

The MSU delegation will arrive in Pullman armed with questionnaires that will be distributed to delegates in order to gather information for use in operation of the present building and also to help plan the new Union building.

The committee will have charge of the Saturday program and will use this time for discussion of programming, food service, maintenance, and budget. Delegates also will be questioned on publicity, activities, fees (on a yearly basis), and rental charges.

The committee also discussed finances of the trip and decided that the \$100 allocated for the group would be sufficient. The delegates also will take time to inspect the University of Idaho union at Moscow.

Barbara Pence, Bozeman, reported that action had started on removal of the antiques from the Student Union lounge. Prof. Paul Phillips will work with the president on this matter and will find a place to store them, she said.

Board Welcomes Student Gripes

An organization whose business is "gripes" will meet tonight at 7 in the Central Board room in the Student Union. Tom Sherlock, senior class president, is the "Gripe" board president.

He said any student with a complaint about anything involving the University is welcome at the meeting. All problems will be discussed there with the board members, class officers of the four classes.

Sherlock said one of the discussions tonight will deal with student guidance committees. These committees are organized on some campuses to help students in selecting extra-curricular activities.

"Gripe" board chairman Sherlock said he would welcome any student's complaints, either by letter or by presence at the meeting.

Sportswoman Mitzi McDowell Describes Alaskan Visit, Game

BY BEVERLY PRAETZ

Mitzi McDowell is a petite, dainty woman—just to look at her you'd never imagine her shooting a bear or cutting up the carcass of a deer.

While I was talking to Mitzi in her office in Natural Science, I noticed some scratches on her arms and hands. When I asked her how it happened she said: "Oh, I went out and got my deer yesterday before work and got a little scratched while I was cleaning it. I'm going out for my elk tomorrow."

Mitzi and Lloyd, her husband, spent the summer in Alaska. For a Montana - born - and - raised girl, Mrs. McDowell can extol the beauty of the country and the bountiful game endlessly.

Lived in Alaska

The McDowells spent most of their time in Homer, a small, primitive town on the Alaskan Kenai peninsula and Kechmac bay. Homer is spread out, Mitzi said, because each homestead covers about five acres. Even the center of Homer is "a regular spruce forest."

The weather is very mild and warm. Homer is situated in the agricultural part of the Kenai and vegetables, berries, and flowers are bountiful.

People Friendly

"The people of Homer are very friendly," Mitzi said. "The town is primitive but I would gladly give up my nice home here any time to live in Alaska."

Homer is right on the bay. There is a coal bed under the ocean and every day quantities of coal wash up on the shore. Several truckloads can be obtained every day and most of the inhabitants use this coal for fuel.

The McDowells saw hundreds of black bear, dall (white) sheep, mountain goats, hair seals, white whales, porpoises, king crabs, moose, white grouse, and one huge brown bear. On a flight over the Big Delta they saw 16 buffalo. "It is interesting to know that these buffalo are descended from the plain's bison," Mitzi said.

Two of the most interesting things that happened during their trip was a flight to the Alaska peninsula on a goose hunt and a flight over the Harding ice fields. Each person is allowed a limit of three geese a day or six possession limit. Of the Harding ice fields she said, "It is one of the biggest ice fields in the world—we flew over it a full hour." Most traveling is done by plane because "Alaska is the end of all roads."

Big Moose

Mitzi tells of a moose her husband and a friend shot. The spread of the horns was so wide that she was able to stand between them with her arms outspread. The McDowells feasted on moose steaks, mooseburgers, king salmon, steelhead trout, and caribou steaks during their stay.

They traveled to Alaska in a Pontiac station wagon with a bed made up in the back. The trip took them about six days. "We found the Alcan road much better than we had expected," Mitzi said. They returned on the Hart highway through British Columbia.

Mr. and Mrs. McDowell plan to return to Alaska in the spring. Mr. McDowell graduated in wild life at MSU in 1941 and worked for the state department of fish and game for 11 years. He plans on trapping mountain goats for relocation.

THANKSGIVING LIBRARY SCHEDULE

The following hours for using the library during the Thanksgiving vacation are scheduled for those students staying in Missoula.

Wed., Nov. 26—Closed 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Thurs., Nov. 27—Closed all day.

Fri., Nov. 28—Loan desk open 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

Sat., Nov. 29—Open 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Sun., Nov. 30—Reading room closed all day.

Can You Spare a Pint Today?

The Montana KAIMIN

Established 1898

The name Kaimin (pronounced Ki-mein) 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, Lew Keim; Business Manager, Joy East; Campus Editor, Allan Rose; Copy Editor, Bill Jones; Sports Editor, Frank Norberg; Feature Editor, Betty Smith; Assistant News Editor, Carla Wetzsteon; and Circulation Manager, Loy Robinson.

Printed by the University Press

Paper Brains Say All's 'Ducky' on Denver Pilgrimage

Yesterday morning at 4:30 a 1942 Buick, jam-packed with five MSU men and sundry photography equipment, started on its way to Denver. Its purpose: to carry its passengers to the national convention of Sigma Delta Chi, men's professional journalism fraternity.

Today the Kaimin is without its editor, its campus editor, its sports editor, its photographer, and one sports writer. Before they left, the delegates let it be known that they wanted a play-by-play account of their adventures published daily in the Kaimin.

So from Helena we bring you by telegram the first word from the gang:

"Our flag is down, our ship is sound, we're huggin' the ground for the mile-high town. (Signed) Platz."

"Platz," by the way, is the condensed signature of Frank (Norberg), Lew (Keim), Al (Rose), Ted (Hewett), and "Ziggy" (Jack Zygmund).

Sentinel Pictures Due For Juniors

Today is the last day for juniors to have their Sentinel pictures taken, according to Helen Lenhart, Sentinel editor.

Students from all classes may have their pictures taken Thursday evening from 7 to 9:30 if they have been unable to have their pictures taken during the day. Senior pictures are scheduled for Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

Women are to wear white blouses. Men are to wear suits and ties.


Classified Ads . . .

FOR SALE: 1940 Nash. Overdrive, R. and H. \$135. Inquire Chimney Corner Barber Shop, 3-5:30.

WANTED: Riders to Los Angeles Christmas. Marvin Levy, phone 2613.

FOUND: Two car keys on North Dakota license key chain. Claim at Student Union business office.

LOST: Alligator billfold containing important papers. Reward. Call Doris Sandmark at 9-1235.



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Editorial: An Open Letter . . .

Dear Mr. Aronson:

Ike's in, you're in, and we're all in after the most expensive political hub-bub in history. Now that it's over, you're probably busier than a one-armed paperhanger getting things ready for the January trek from Cut Bank to Helena.

Seems quiet without the radio and newspapers booming "politics" from dawn to dusk, doesn't it? On some of those quiet nights back in Cut Bank, chances are, you wish the campaign were still sizzling. You were hotter than a two-bit cap pistol on the Fourth of July during the last weeks, Mr. Aronson. You really poured it on.

Governors-elect have plenty to think about during the lull before the January storm—promises, platforms, and plans. When your thoughts drift back to the campaign, do you remember, "As governor, no state institution would become a political football. The immediate task would be to give precedence to the rights of citizens of Deer Lodge and Miles City over state charges sentenced to the state prison and industrial school."

Times have changed, Mr. Aronson, since you and three other state senators sat back in "Homicide Row" during state legislature sessions and were the life of the party. Four years ago the State Industrial school didn't mean much to many people. But now, to some it means "yesteryear's Buchenwald," and to others, "a country club with free passes." Both are dead wrong. Both represent party views. But to some Montanans, the stereotype is fixed!

Remember that October "torch-light" rally in Miles City when you and "Honest Charlie" Hatch led the parade in a 1913 Buick? The next morning you said, "The people of southeastern Montana deserve more than the foul, stinking stew brewed by Governor Bonner at the State Industrial school . . . Bonner gave the green light for lawlessness, disrespect for authority and special privilege to the boys who were inmates at the school . . . The fact that the school population has been cut in half, the number of employees doubled, not only private property destroyed but school property burned and destroyed provide justifiable reasons why district judges, sheriffs, probation officers and others have hesitated to commit youngsters to the school."

Southeastern Montana folk really went for that barrage, Mr. Aronson. They followed up by voting for you, too. Why? They liked the platform of the man who was introduced to Montana 38 years ago by being unceremoniously booted from a freight by an irate brakeman at Columbus. But more important than that, they were mad!

Scores of S.I.S. boys have taken "French leave" and left in their wake thousands of dollars of damage. Just five days before election two kids, 11 and 13, classified as "notorious burglars" were caught after ransacking a home, two grocery stores, and a gaseteria. Governor Bonner slapped Miles City Republicans in the face when he said, "I'm convinced that recent escapes from the school have been incited and encouraged for political reasons only."

In the minds of those whose property has been damaged, bitterness burns. And it will burn until school officials can give a better answer to the question, "Don't you assume any responsibility for the damage done by inmates of the school?" than, "Well . . . no."

You no doubt know that one of your toughest problems during the next years will be the State Industrial school. When a newsman talked to Supt. Caspar Wolhowe, he answered, "I desperately need more money to promote the type rehabilitation in which I believe." When a newsman talked to Ken Byerly, Lewistown publisher who led the crusade for a crack-down on the continual escapes, he answered, "No matter how much money is allocated, they'll ask for more. Money isn't the basic problem." Those men might well answer you similarly, Mr. Aronson.

You seem to be more reserved concerning the S.I.S. now that the voting is through. During a phone conversation last Sunday you answered a question about the S.I.S. by saying, "It would be best for all concerned if I didn't say anything about the school yet." When the voice said, "Will you say plenty once you are in office?" you replied, "Yes, maybe even before." Let's hope it's before, Mr. Aronson. People don't appreciate legitimate burglars in their back yard.

Yours sincerely,
Bill Jones

BROWNIE'S IN 'N OUT

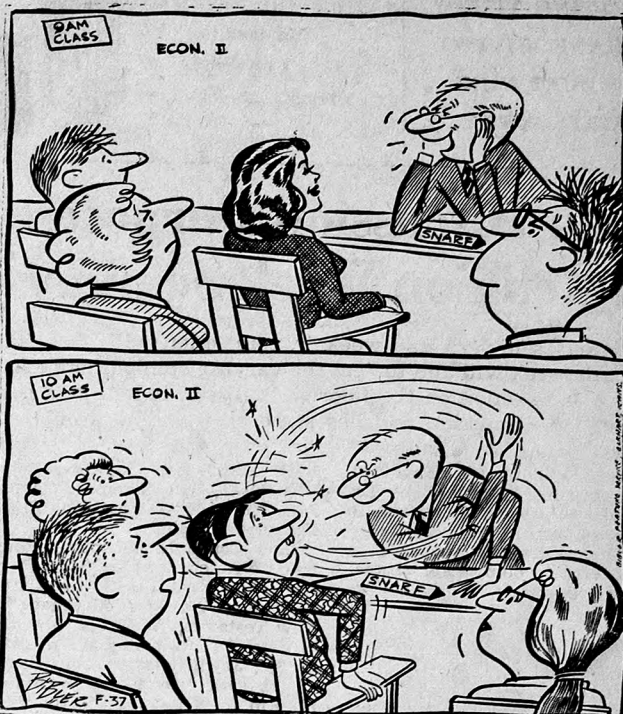
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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

BY DICK BIBLER



"Whadda-ya-mean, you don't have today's assignment ready?"

Know Your . . . Religious Clubs

BY CARLA WETZSTEON

"If I knew when they met, I might go," is the complaint often heard in connection with student religious organizations. In conjunction with Religious Emphasis week the Kaimin is presenting this information as first of a series answering questions about religious groups on campus.

Newman Club

Student members of the Roman Catholic church on campus meet in a group known as Newman club. Organized to promote intellectual, religious, and social activities of Catholic students, Newman club maintains a club office in the State Correspondence School building. A library of religious fiction and non-fiction is one feature of this meeting place which is open at all times for student use.

Officers of Newman club are Paul Bean, Moline, Ill., president; Betty Galasso, Butte, vice-president; Mary Ann Burnett, Richland, Wash., secretary; and Dick McDonald, Dixon, treasurer. Club chaplain is Father T. J. Fenlon.

Business meetings are the second Thursday of every month at an informal coffee hour in the Student Union. Social meetings are at the communion breakfasts after 10 o'clock mass on the first Sunday of each month at St. Anthony's parish.

LSA

Gertrude Stene, Big Timber, heads the Lutheran Student association. Other officers are Clarlee Schuehle, Whitefish, vice president; Nona Dahl, Black Eagle, secretary; Ray Woeppel, Brockton, treasurer. LSA meets every Sunday from 5 to 7 p.m. in the basement of St. Paul's Lutheran church. Combined business and social meetings take place at

the home of the advisers, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Varblow. Student adviser is Glen Rye.

Activities carried on by this group include: panel discussions on current topics, securing guest speakers to offer material to supplement discussions, and participating in missionary, clothing, and various other drives.

Christian Scientists

Every Sunday night at 5 p.m. students in the Christian Science group meet at the home of their adviser, Mrs. Ruby Montgomery at 341 Eddy avenue. Thursday night services are conducted in the Bitterroot room of the Student Union.

Officers are Kervine Chauvin, Butte, president; Dick Fletcher, Billings, vice president; Gwen Gholson, Burke, Idaho, secretary; and Shirley DeForth, Glendive, treasurer.

During fall quarter members have a banquet for freshmen on campus who have stated Christian Science as their religious preference. The group also brings a lecturer to the campus during the year.

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Silvertips 'Get in Shape' As Dahlberg Drills Varsity, Freshman Cagers

BY BOB CHESNOVER

The Grizzly basketball team is rounding into shape nicely as basketball practice goes into its third week. Coach Jiggs Dahlberg is in charge of the varsity and freshman squads.

The Grizzlies should have a good team this year. They are taller on the average than last year and still have plenty of speed and hustle. The tallest man on the Grizzly squad is Dale Johnson, a 6 foot 6 inch center who

has had two years of varsity play behind him and should hit his peak this year. Dick Trinastich, a sophomore, measures 6 feet 5 inches. Pat Curran and George Samuelson both reach 6 feet 4 inches. This will be the first year of varsity competition for both these men. Samuelson played a lot of freshman ball last year which gave him needed experience. The average height of the team is a little over 6 feet.

The whole squad will hustle for Dahlberg, but Mickey Luckman and Chuck Davis probably will be the team's spark plugs. Davis and Luckman are co-captains this year.

Dahlberg is still waiting for the football season to end so he can start Ed Anderson, Bud Bellis, Samuelson, and Bob Luoma on the courts.

A squad of 65 freshmen turned out last week and Dahlberg cut the squad to 30 Monday. Dahlberg has

been working evenings with the freshmen and will cut the frosh squad again this week.

Dahlberg had praise for freshman Gary Jystad, Kalispell; Jack McGhee, Billings; Gerald Kirkpatrick, Wolf Point; Ed Bergquist, Billings; and John Vohs, Williston, N. D.

The Montana Grizzlies made their debut in the Skyline conference last year and wound up with seven wins and seven losses for fifth place in the league.

The Grizzlies open the Skyline league this season against the Colorado Aggies on Jan. 9. The first home conference game is with BYU and Utah university the week end of Jan. 30 and 31.

The Bobcat-Grizzly series opens Jan. 6 in Butte at the Civic center and later in the month two games will be played in Missoula. Late in February two more games will be played in Bozeman.

Zeger Recovering From Operation

John Zeger, University football line coach, is in good condition in a San Jose hospital after an emergency operation for appendicitis last Friday. Zeger was accompanying the Grizzly football team to San Jose for the game Thursday night when he complained of pains in his side. Friday morning the pains were severe and by Friday afternoon he was in the hospital waiting to go into the operating room.

No definite word has been received as to when he will be released but it is reported to be this week.

New, Independents Enter VB Finals

The Independents will enter the championship round for the first time in over a year, when they meet New hall in the volleyball finals next week. Both teams are undefeated. The Independents qualified for the finals with a 25-17 win over a tense North hall No. 1 team yesterday. Alpha Phi forfeited to Delta Gamma in the other game.

Nervousness was the big factor in the game, as North and the Independents played a championship caliber game. Team play was almost even, and the volleys were so long that only 17 points were scored the first half. The Independents led 9-8 at the half, but pulled ahead steadily in the last part of the game. The Independents, sparked by the center play of Pat Turrell and Alice Stack, made their best showing of the season. Teamwork for both teams was good. Joan Replogle, North, and Pat Turrell and Willa Andreason, Independents, all scored 6 points each to lead scoring. The North team will meet Kappa Kappa Gamma for third and fourth next week.

**Fresh Cut
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WAA Asks Lists For Swim Meet, Lowers Minimum

House managers must turn in a list today of all women planning to enter the WAA swimming meet tomorrow. Swimming manager Betty Barbee said that women will not be allowed to enter the meet unless they are on the list turned in.

The team number has been lowered to a minimum of three with a maximum of seven. Only three Aquamaids may be on a team. No swimmer will be eligible for the meet unless they have five practices of 30 minutes each.

Managers also should enter a list of team members interested in diving. If at least three turn out, a diving event will be included in the meet.

Women Schedule Ping-Pong Games

Manager Marvis Corin has scheduled eight ping-pong matches to be completed by tomorrow. The tournament must be completed by December. Those not playing games within the two-day limit will be eliminated.

In the consolation round, the games scheduled are: Patty Means vs. Janet McKenzie, Shirley Moran vs. Ann Crocker, Donna Bar vs. Dorcas Snyder, and Janet Olson vs. Betty Barbee.

Championship round robin games match Rowena Day and Nan Hubbard, Billy McFarland and Marynell Curtis, Willa Andreason and Ruth Buzzetti, and Sally Stamm and Eileen Polk.

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This Week

BY BOB GILLULY

Montana Grizzlies lost by a very respectable 39-20 score to the top offensive team in the nation, San Jose State, last week end. If Ed Chinske can field a team able to make such a showing against the coast titans, one begins to wonder how the score would have been if the Grizzly lineup included the many Montana athletes who have been drafted out of the state in the past few years.

Chinske would probably be the happiest man in the state if he had such men as Jim Noe, Jim Warsinske, and Jack Kyllingstad, Washington; Jim Cordial, Tom Little, Arnold Riebe, and Lew Anderson, Oregon State; Chuck Englund and Dick Bower, Washington State; Laurie LeClaire, Michigan; Dirk Rolston, Nebraska; Len Dietrichs, Oregon; and Mo Embleton, Wyoming. Jiggs Dahlberg certainly wouldn't turn Ed Kalafat, Minnesota, and Dick Wilson, Oregon State, away from his door.

As Ray Rocene of The Missoulian has so often said, athletes such as these are going to have to be kept in their own state before the Grizzlies can ever hope to become a power in athletics. I agree wholeheartedly with Ray.

Why have Montana athletes left the state? Well, it certainly isn't because Montana doesn't offer good scholarships. Grizzly athletic scholarships are just as liberal as any offered in the Northwest. Even though Montana operates on the smallest budget in the Skyline conference, their scholarships compare favorably with all other Skyline schools.

Obviously, those athletes who have left the state feel that they couldn't get anywhere by going to a school that yearly produces poor teams, especially in football. It's just a case of the grass being greener somewhere else. And, of course, there are always people in the state who encourage high school graduates to leave the state.

Some coaches, in particular, are guilty of the practice of advising their stars to leave. We know of one coach in northwestern Montana whose athletes have repeatedly left the state.

How to correct the situation is a perplexing problem. It's hard to convince the state's athletes that they can benefit by coming to MSU. However, if everyone comes, a "golden era" in Montana sports could conceivably come into being. Alumni associations are doing a good job steering college material to MSU, but the adverse influence of the "traitors" is cancelling any good that the alums are doing.

About the only thing I can suggest is that "Keep Montana Athletes in Montana" should be substituted for the "Lux et Veritas" on the University seal. I think it means that much to the state.

GOLDEN PHEASANT

11:30 A.M. TO 12 P.M. WEEKDAYS
11:30 A.M. TO 3 A.M. SATURDAYS
(Closed Wednesdays)



Gerlinger vs. Prokopiak?



Speculation has been growing during the past week on whether the Montana-New Mexico game this week end will produce a place-kicking duel between New Mexico's ace, Mike Prokopiak, and Montana's kicking specialist, Don Gerlinger. Gerlinger, pictured above with Bo Laird holding the ball, has booted a field goal against Denver, and narrowly missed on tries against Oregon, MSC, and San Jose State. He has connected on nine of twelve extra points this season.

Prokopiak, on the other hand, has personally won two Skyline games for the Lobos. His field goal was the margin of victory in last week's 3-0 upset of Colorado A&M. The week before, he booted two field goals and an extra point in the Lobo victory over Denver, 15-0.

I-M Swimming Meet Delayed

Intramural swimming meet has been postponed until Dec. 5 and 12, according to George Cross, head of intramurals. The dates have been moved up because of the Thanksgiving vacation.

Preliminary trials will be on the 5th and the finals on the 12th. "This way it gives the teams two more weeks in which to practice," Cross said.

Cross also called for all teams wishing to enter into intramural basketball to pick up their official entry blanks from him or from the secretary in the PE department. The deadline for the remittance of these entry blanks is Dec. 4. The basketball schedule will not be drawn up until after this deadline.

"Jiggs" Dahlberg has been head basketball coach at Montana State University since 1938.

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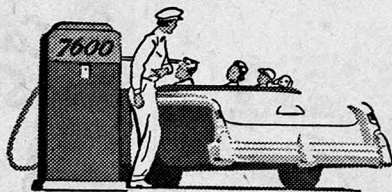
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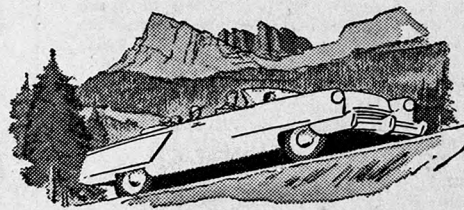
HOW THE PROFIT SYSTEM BENEFITS YOU

1. Shortly after the end of World War II we brought out a brand new super gasoline called 7600—a high octane aviation fuel adapted to automobile operating conditions. The performance of 7600 was so superior to anything the average motorist had experienced that it was months before we could supply our stations with enough to satisfy the demand.



4. It didn't take us long to decide on the desirability of increasing our facilities for making 7600—although the program represents an investment of many millions of dollars. For we reasoned that by maintaining the quality of 7600 we would get enough additional business to make a *profit* out of our investment.

2. Today 7600 is still the top-quality gasoline in the West by a comfortable margin. For its quality has steadily improved from year to year. But in one way 7600 has been a rather embarrassing success—for we haven't always been able to keep pace with the demand for it.



5. This profit incentive is the driving force behind our whole *competitive* economic system. It has given the American people the best products, in the greatest abundance, at the lowest cost in the world. That's why any attempt to tax away this *profit incentive* is bound to lower the standard of living of every American.

3. In order to keep up with this demand we were faced with doing one of two things: (1) reduce the quality of 7600 so that we could make more of it, or (2) undertake a program to increase our output of high octane super quality gasoline.

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