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MSU Forum Will Discuss U. S. Objectives in Korea

Montana forum will present a discussion entitled "What Are Our Objectives in Korea?" Wednesday night at 8:30 in the Journalism auditorium.

Speakers at the forum will include: Maj. Charles Ray of the ROTC department; Ellis Waldron, instructor in history and political science; Agnes Boner, instructor in English; and William Rife, Missoula, education major. Robert Turner, associate professor of history and political science, will serve as moderator.

Maj. Ray will discuss the military problems and goals in Korea. Mr. Waldron will comment on the political issues at stake in the Korean struggle. Miss Boner will present her observations of the South Korean people, as seen during the time she taught school there. Rife will give a first-hand account of how the enlisted man in Korea views the war.

Bob Fraser, chairman of the forum, outlined yesterday the general purpose of the series of discussions sponsored by the Montana forum.

"The purpose of the forum is not to offer judgements on crucial issues," he said, "rather it seeks to present the various facts and viewpoints on items of public interest, and to call attention to problems which require thought and action."

Les Brown, Plus Lambros Boost ASMSU Social Fund

BY BILL JONES

ASMSU is \$382 richer today. But if it hadn't been for a fast talking president's phone call two months ago, ASMSU would have been out \$118 instead.

When negotiations opened for Les Brown the band leader's agent called for \$1750. ASMSU president Dan Lambros called a special Central board meeting on Saturday afternoon, Oct. 11, and presented his problem. The board voted to pay no more than \$1250. In a quick phone call to the California agent, Lambros diplomatically told of ASMSU financial status and bluffed his way through to the \$1250 price tag.

That was the initial fee when

Recital to Feature Solo by Abel

One of the last programs in this quarter's series of weekly music recitals will be presented in Main hall auditorium at 3 p.m. today. The program will include violin, piano, and trumpet solos.

Paul Abel, instructor in the music school, will play "Concertina," a trumpet solo by Vidal. He will be accompanied by Rudolph Wendt at the piano.

Mora MacKinnon, Butte, will play "Andante from 'Sonatina,'" a violin solo by Dvorak. Her accompanist will be Pauline Oberg, Twin Bridges.

A second violin solo, "La Folia Variations" by Conelli - Leonard will be played by Betty DeJarnette, Missoula.

Shirley DeForth, Glendive, will play a piano solo, "Liebestraum," by Liszt.

Today's Meetings

Kappa Tau, 7 p.m., Central Board room, Student Union.

Student Christian association, 7:30 p.m., Old Science 107.

Royaleers, 8 p.m., Copper room, Student Union.

Bear Paws, 9 p.m., Eloise Knowles room, Student Union.

Silent Sentinel, 12:30 p.m., Eloise Knowles room, Student Union.

Hubbard Resigns Post As Athletic Director

BY ALLAN ROSE

Clyde W. (Cac) Hubbard, director of MSU athletics, has resigned, effective Dec. 31. Hubbard's resignation was the second in less than a week in the athletic department. Fred Cunningham, athletic publicity director, announced last Tuesday that he will leave at the end of the year.

Hubbard is now in Seattle attending an Air Force conference. He is a lieutenant colonel in the Air Force reserve.

Hubbard came to the University in the spring of 1949 from Denver where he had been director of athletics and head football coach at Denver university. He attended Oregon State college and, after graduation, served there as graduate manager of athletics. Later, he went to the College of Puget Sound as head coach and director of physical education.

On Olympic Club Staff

Leaving that college, he joined the staff of the Olympic club in San Francisco to become director of physical education. He joined the Air Force at the outbreak of World



"CAC" HUBBARD

War II and directed the physical training program at Lowry Field, Denver, and at the basic training center at Kearns, Utah.

He came to MSU the same time as Ted Shipkey arrived as football coach. Hubbard succeeded Doug Fessenden as athletic director.

The Hubbards have two children attending MSU. A son, Dick, is a senior in business administration, and a daughter, Nan, is a sophomore in education.

To Engage in Business

It is understood that Hubbard plans to engage in business next year, after leaving the University. The administration has made no announcement so far concerning a successor.

Registration Deadline Set For Dec. 8

The time of year when class schedules, triplicate lists, and grade cards demand student attention is here again. Winter quarter registration opened at 8 a.m. Monday and will close at 4:30 p.m. Dec. 8.

Five men, Robert Miller, Ronan; Fred Bernatz, Hamilton; Russell Pfohl, Deer Lodge; Robert Miles, Darby; and Jack Dollan, Missoula, were the first to complete their registration. They finished shortly after the checking stand in the Main hall basement opened at 1 p.m. yesterday.

Mrs. Emma Lommasson, assistant registrar, emphasized Monday that all registration should be completed by Dec. 8. She said there will be no checking Saturday morning in the Main hall basement.

Students may obtain registration information and material at a table in the Main hall basement. They should consult their advisers, fill in the forms, present cards to sectionizers, then have the forms checked in the Main hall checking department. If the credit load is in excess of that allowable, students must have a petition signed by their advisers.

The assistant registrar also noted that veterans applying under the Korean bill must carry at least 14 credits if they desire full subsistence.

New Officers Told For Cadet Corps

The men who will lead the Air Force ROTC during spring quarter have been selected according to an Air ROTC announcement. Robert Abbott has been chosen cadet colonel, commander of the corps of cadets.

Lieutenant colonels are Matt Mattson, group commander; Jack Belland, operations officer; Cloice Bryan, group executive officer; and Gerald Tucker, adjutant, corps of cadets.

Robert Walkup, Harry Fuhs, Robert Hoyem, Wesley Dirl and Eldon Chelgren were chosen cadet majors.

Cadet captains include Richard Biggerstaff, Clarence Almen, John Wells, David Crossman, Tom Roberts, Everett Smith, Harold Johnson, Clyde Blake, William Black, Clarence Rowley, Robert Pozega, Arthur Lundell, Loyal Carlson, Buddy Campbell, and Donald White.

First lieutenants are Robert Holter, Benjamin Craig, Harold Maus, Stephan Tanner, Peter Densmore, Wayne Folden, Samuel Williams, Charles Conner, Marvin Levy, John Yarnall, Lowell Maxwell, Fred Williams, Richard Fuller, Robert Hoff and Fred Bauman.

Second lieutenants include Arnold Huppert, Donald Lantz, Merle Lien, Stanley Thompson, Theodore Stump, Willard Stong, Ralph Backa, Ralph Oviatt, Raymond McInturff, Roy Hockett, Ian Davidson, and Edward Burroughs.

Others include Jack Zygmund, James Loebach, David Kauffman, Donald Gerlinger, Monte Supola, Marshall Jellison, Jack Coppedge, George Johnson, and Charles Swain.

PROF. AMES ATTENDING EDUCATION CONFERENCE

Prof. W. R. Ames of the education school is attending a conference of the Northwest Accrediting association in Portland this week. The association accredits Montana high schools.

Mexican Student, Magda Bruggeman Speaks Tonight

Magda Bruggeman, foreign student from Mexico, will speak before the International Relations club tonight at 7:30 in the Eloise Knowles room of the Student Union.

Miss Bruggeman will speak on the topic, "Modern Mexico, as Against the Traditional American Concept of Revolutionary Mexico." There will be a question and answer period during which Miss Bruggeman will answer questions on any phase of present-day Mexican life.

Committee Plans SU Room Motif

Plans for converting the Copper room of the Student Union into a room with a night club design are nearly complete.

Tomorrow afternoon at four the Student Union executive committee will decide what the motif will be so remodeling can begin winter quarter.

So far only a marine motif has been suggested, despite pleas by the Student Union executive committee for new ideas.

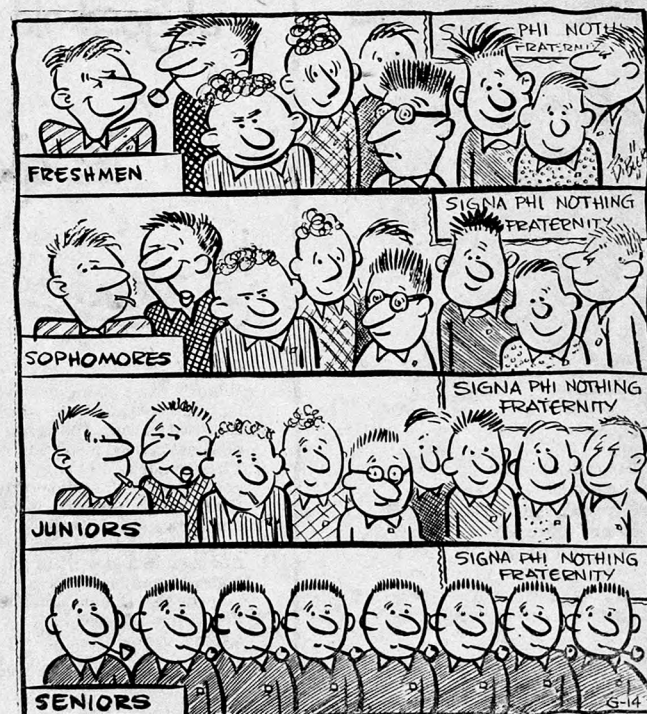
There is still time to make suggestions. They may be turned in at the office of Cyrile Van Duser, Student Union director, or to any member of the Student Union executive committee.

Sentinel Extends Picture Deadline

Students who have not yet had their pictures taken for the 1953 Sentinel may have them taken after Christmas vacation at Catlin's studio, according to Helen Lenhart, Sentinel editor.

The Sentinel office received some modern equipment recently.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS BY DICK BIBLER



FRATERNITY HANDBOOK: "A primary concern of the fraternity is to bring out the individuality of typical American boys from every walk of life."

EDITORIAL—

For Hubbard—
Adams? Milburn?

Cac Hubbard's resignation as athletic director, released during Thanksgiving vacation, marks the fourth resignation from our athletic department in the last year. His resignation was no surprise as it was in the wind of flowing rumor for some time. But with Hubbard's decision comes the speculation on his successor.

Will our new athletic director be Track Coach Harry Adams, who it seems was handed the reins of athletic department responsibilities some time ago? When Athletic board has met this quarter Adams

has handled the meetings. He was the man who heard the plea of the skiers to receive financial assistance. He has handled the athletic budget. Pres. Carl McFarland has endowed considerable athletic department responsibilities to Adams in the past months.

If not Adams, maybe it will be retired Army general, Frank Milburn, who is presently freshman football coach.

The first of this year's four athletic department resignations came when Ted Shipkey stepped out as football coach last winter. Fred Erdhaus, Shipkey's assistant, followed after a quibble with McFarland about the consideration of his application for the vacant football coaching post.

During the time of selecting our new football coach, Hubbard was left behind the scenes and as athletic director had little to say about the selection of the new coach.

Then last week both Hubbard and his assistant, Fred Cunningham, athletic publicity director, decided to bow out. It appears there is an undercurrent of unrest in our athletic department. Or is it an undercurrent of administrative design to reshuffle our athletic department?

Whatever the current, MSU is now on the shopping block for an athletic director and an assistant.

Again we say, will it be Adams? He has produced some successful Montana track teams and our best effort yet in the Skyline, as his last two squads have finished second in the conference. But if it is Adams, then that leaves another position open. Or would he handle both? Also, Milburn could well be a gleam in the administration's eye! —L.K.

Collegiate . . .
CHIT-CHAT

"How far should a school go financially in building athletic teams?"

At the University of Oregon the determinant is the belief that the purpose of the institution is to provide the best possible education for its students.

Within this framework, competitive athletic participation is encouraged to the utmost. But the program must not be allowed to handicap academic pursuit."—Oregon Daily Emerald, Eugene.

"Guys, gals, kanonen, novice, sitzmaiker, snowplow artists and skiers: Get the jump on your country cousins in skiing this year by bringing your skis back with you from your turkey day holiday. The Monday afternoon report on the Bridger area showed ten inches of powdered snow, with a snow storm raging."—Montana Exponent, Bozeman.

"What are we going to do about teachers who bore us in class?"

Careful research has revealed several approaches which are effective in (a) letting the teacher

know we are there, (b) letting him know he is not reaching us, (c) letting him know he is not teaching us, (d) learning in spite of him, (e) learning with the help of classmates, (f) teaching him he is behind us.

It is apparent that some or all of these objectives are held by many students. Specific procedures for carrying them out are, respectively:

- Make unusual sounds.
- Carry on relaxed conversation with neighbors.
- Alternate yawning and looking at neighbor with one eyebrow raised and the other lowered.
- Read the text without looking up until five minutes before the end of the period.
- Carry on intense, quiet conversation with neighbors.
- Ask him a controversial question, and then sit back and nod to your neighbor with a smug smile."—Brigham Young Universe.

"Girls: Do you want to be different? Do you want to be noticed? For some girls this is easy, but others have problems in this respect.

There are several things you can do to overcome being plain as a mud fence. Things can be done to your hair and features that will make people notice you.

Wear a pair of fire engine-red longies with rhinestone buttons and a silver belt about the waist. This outfit can be particularly striking with a white scarf about the head."—The University of Washington Daily, Seattle.

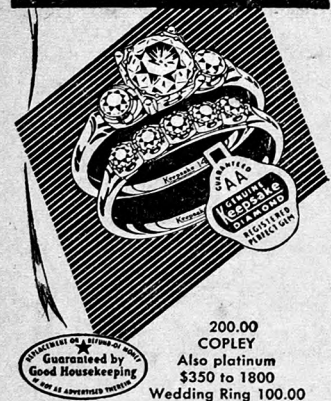
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Grizzlies End Losing Season Heading Foes Only In Penalties

The main offensive power of the 1952 Montana Grizzly football team was in their running attack. At least that is the indication realized from the season's statistics as prepared by Fred Cunningham, MSU athletic publicity director.

Although the Grizzlies lost seven games, tied one, and won two, their total rushing yardage was only slightly below their opponents. The Grizzlies gained 1,673 yards on the ground to their opponents' 1,688.

But the passing offense was a completely different story. The Grizzlies gained only 529 yards from passes, while their foes gained 1,071. But still the Grizzlies were fairly close in the total net yards

gained from running and passing. The Grizzlies gained 2,202 yards while their opponents netted 2,759.

In first downs, the Grizzlies were only slightly lower. The score in this department was 121 for the Grizzlies to 128 for their opponents.

The Grizzlies were ahead in only a costly category. And that was in the number of penalties and the yards lost from penalties. The Grizzlies were penalized 64 times for 567 yards, while their opponents were penalized 60 times for 481 yards.

Halfback Bo Laird was the workhorse among the ball carriers on the team this season. He carried the ball 125 times, gained a total of 471 yards, and scored one touchdown.

Fullback Bob Dantic had the best average of the ball carriers.

He carried the ball 83 times, gained a total of 433 yards, for an average of 5.2 yards, and scored two touchdowns. Halfback Dean Brott carried the ball 80 times for a gain of 328 yards, a 4.1 yard average, and three touchdowns.

In the passing department, quarterback Murdo Campbell completed 17 passes out of 47 attempts for a 36 percent average, 267 yards gained, and two touchdowns. Dick Shadoan completed 18 out of 54 for a 33 percent average, 161 yards gained, and one touchdown. Dick Heath completed eight out of 28 for a 29 percent average, 101 yards, and one touchdown.

The Grizzlies' top punter, Bud Bellis, finished the season with a 40.7 yard average. He punted 61 times for a total of 2,482 yards, and had two punts blocked. Don Gerlinger, the place-kicking specialist, made 10 points after touchdowns out of 14 attempts. He made one field goal in five attempts.

Utah Redskins Win Skyline Championship

The Utah Redskins won their second straight Skyline conference football championship when they defeated the Utah State Farmers, 20-0, on Thanksgiving day at Salt Lake City.

The Redskins displayed a devastating running attack as they ground out two touchdowns in the second quarter and another late in the final period.

Wyoming, who presently is fourth in the standings, barely defeated the stubborn last-place Denver Pioneers, 21-14, at Denver on Thanksgiving day. The Pioneers were an inspired team who were in Wyoming territory most of the fourth quarter.

In non-conference games Saturday, Skyline teams took bitter beatings. The Colorado Aggies lost to Colorado university, 61-0, and Brigham Young lost to Arizona State at Tempe, 47-6.

Skyline Standings

Team—	W	L	Pct.	Pts.
Utah	5	0	1.000	130-33
New Mexico	4	1	.800	47-20
Colo. A&M	5	2	.714	137-36
Wyoming	4	3	.571	94-75
Utah State	3	3	.500	70-94
BYU	3	4	.429	107-142
Montana	1	5	.167	30-109
Denver	0	7	.000	53-159

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Practice Sessions For I-M Squads

Intramural basketball teams that want to practice may sign up for practice sessions in the intramural office, Director George Cross said yesterday.

The sessions will start this Thursday from 8 until 9:30 p.m. After this week, practice sessions will be regularly scheduled for Tuesday and Thursday nights from 8 until 9:30 and on Saturday afternoon from 1 until 4, he said.

He said that four teams can be scheduled for practice for each of the practice sessions.

Women M Awards To Be Given At Santa Party

Block M's, M pins, and officiating certificates earned this quarter will be presented University women at the annual WAA Santa party next Wednesday. The fire-side party will be at 8 p.m. in the Student Union lounge, Reba Turnquist, party chairman, announced.

M club will also tap new members, and WAA will award M pins to all women having 6 participation credits. Awards for the quarter's sports will also be given.

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South Hall Head Resident Writes Article

Mrs. Ruth M. Berry, head resident of South hall, received word from the "American Home" that an article she wrote entitled "Letter to My Children" has been accepted for publication. Her article is about her attitude towards her children and whether she should be independent.

Mrs. Berry came here this quarter from Los Angeles where she was literature consultant for the Congregational church. Previously she was in charge of the International Service center in New York and War Services of San Diego under the Congregational church. She has written articles for the "Christian Century," "Improvement Era," and "Club Women."

Mrs. Berry has three children. Her son, Raymond M. Berry, graduated from Montana State University law school in 1949. Her former husband, Raymond A. Berry, who died in 1941, wrote eight western books, western historical type stories, and articles for farm magazines such as the "Farm Journal."

After accepting the position at Montana State University, Mrs. Berry received an offer to go to Turkey to work in a foreign mission under the Congregational church. She states that she would like to have gone to Turkey.

Korean Veterans Eligible for Loan Guarantee Now

Veterans with service since the outbreak of the Korean conflict, June 27, 1950, who have sold homes or farms they purchased with guaranteed loans under the World War II GI bill, may now have new and full loan guarantee rights under the Korean GI bill.

Mr. Lindsay, Veterans administration representative, stated that this same renewal of rights applies to veterans who have disposed of real property purchased with the aid of business loans which were guaranteed or insured under the World War II GI bill.

The new amount of guaranty available under the Korean GI bill to veterans who used their loan guaranty benefits under the World War II GI bill will be reduced by:

(1) The initial amount of guaranty on real property to which the veteran still holds title; (2) The initial amount of guaranty on a loan which is in default; and (3) The initial amount of the guaranty on a loan on which the VA has paid a claim.

Deadline for using loan guarantee benefits under the World War II GI bill for veterans who have not served since June 27, 1950, is July 25, 1957, according to Mr. Lindsay. He said that World War II veterans who have served since the beginning of the Korean campaign, like other Korean veterans, have until ten years from the end of the present emergency to use their loan guarantee benefits.

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Four Named To Convention

Four students were elected delegates to the Montana Education association convention at the Education club meeting Monday night. They are Earl Jensen, Stanley, N. D.; Bruce Milne, Missoula; Lois Winters, Stevensville; and Meredith Bear, Creston. The convention will be Dec. 11, 12, and 13 in Helena. The convention meets each year to formulate MEA policies.

Alice Heenan, education consultant for a large textbook company, spoke to the club about per-

sonality in teaching. She emphasized the need for interest in the subject and interest in the children. She pointed out that the poor teacher is the one who lacks interest in the subject and in the children.

Club members were shown a movie surveying television. It dealt with what television presents, what it can do, and its use as a new media for advertising.

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