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Henne, Anderson Elected to CB

Forum To Discuss State School Land For Oil Development Tonight

The legislative proposals of leasing the state school land for oil development will be discussed by the Montana Forum tonight at 8 in the journalism auditorium.

Speakers on the forum will be: William T. Boone, Missoula lawyer on the school board legislative committee; Howard Gulikson '35, now with the Shell Oil company at Casper, Wyo.; Prof. K. P. McLaughlin, originally scheduled as moderator; and Basil P. Andrikopoulos, division manager of the Rocky Mountain Oil and Gas association for Montana and South Dakota.

Prof. John A. Harris will act as moderator for the forum, according to Bob Fraser, Billings, chairman.

Leasing of the state school land is a controversial issue and has received much publicity throughout the state. The rapid growth of the oil industry in the eastern and northeastern sections of the state and the recent legislation passed in the state legislature makes this question pertinent to the growth of the state and the welfare of Montana citizens.

The forum is open to university students, faculty, and the general public.

3 U Students To Perform At Barrister's

Barrister's ball this year will feature Jeanne Couture, Arlee; Jim Cole, Livingston, and Wayne Folden, Polson, singing and playing music according to Arnold Huppert, entertainment chairman. Music will be provided by the Moon Moods.

The annual formal, presented by the law school, will be Friday in the Governor's room of the Hotel Florence. Members of the law school faculty will be guests. Decorations will be provided by the law school members wives.

Tickets are on sale at the Student Union and the law school.

Committee Discusses Buildings

Arrangement of an area for the proposed Student Union-Field House building was the subject of an hour and a half discussion at a New Student Union committee meeting Tuesday.

The committee decided on 18 major facilities that it will plan for in the new Union. The tentative schedule for plans is based on a campus poll and will be subject to change if the poll gives sufficient reason.

"Even if we don't take the space or can't get under the contract, we still have to make plans and educate the student body for an eventual Union," Dean Herbert J. Wunderlich said.

RICHMAN TO BE SPEAKER

L. A. Richman, dean of music, left Monday for Spokane to speak at a meeting of Montana State University alumni at the Spokane Press club.

Voting for Mardi Gras Royalty

Voting for the king and queen of the Mardi Gras will be in the Student Union cove store this afternoon and Friday afternoon from 12 to 4. A student activity card is required for voting.

Candidates for Mardi Gras king and queen are: Bev Tecca, Livingston, Alpha Phi; Woody Liebe, Coeur d'Alene, Alpha Tau Omega; Alice Pledge, Great Falls, Delta Delta Delta; Joan Durkin, Forsyth, Delta Gamma; Joan Stokan, Deer Lodge, Kappa Alpha Theta; Dorothy Lazurus, Helena, Kappa Kappa Gamma; P. J. Casey, Great Falls, Phi Delta Theta; Van Olsen, Sidney, Phi Sigma Kappa.

Jack Coppedge, Polson, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Bill Stong, Billings, Sigma Chi; Lucy Butcher, Ronan, Sigma Kappa; Arnold Huppert, Livingston, Sigma Nu; Matt Mattson, Missoula, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Nick Wood, San Francisco, Calif., Theta Chi; Berta Huebl, Glendive, New Hall; Helen Peterson, Great Falls, North Hall; Chuck Plowman, Joliet, South Hall.

Dinner Tomorrow For Press Club

Today is the last day that Press Club members can sign up for the Steak House dinner tomorrow night.

Those wishing to attend must register with Mrs. Kay Tihista, Dean Ford's secretary, by 4:30 this afternoon. Rides will be provided those who meet at the Journalism school at 6:40 Friday evening.

The Press Club is sponsoring the dinner and evening entertainment for Journalism majors and their friends. Cost of the dinner will be \$1.50. A ten-cent charge to cover cost of publicity and decorations can be paid at the time of registration.

Religious Council Elects Officers

Members of the Religious Emphasis council elected officers at a Monday meeting, according to Betty MacLeish.

Elected were Creta Stucky, Bozeman, chairman; Tom VanMeter, Ogden, Utah, vice-chairman; Janet Tierney, Butte, secretary, and Pat Eyer, Billings, treasurer.

The council is planning for the next Religious Emphasis week. Members have decided that it will be Nov. 15 to 19, 1953.

Possible Plans For Aber Day Brought Forth

The Aber Day committee met Wednesday afternoon with members of the faculty to discuss plans for Aber Day. The meeting was conducted by Bob Graves, Aber Day committee chairman. Suggestions were made for Aber day projects.

Projects suggested were: Students might go out to the golf course near the strip houses and fix it up. The work would consist mainly of laying topsoil on the golf course. Students might build new tennis courts on the campus. They might prune trees and transplant trees that would be displaced by the field house. They could improve or remove the university's neglected rock garden. They could gravel parking areas and paint Simpkins Theatre.

A suggestion was made that a students' committee could go to heads of departments for other ideas.

The Aber Day committee will meet again today with two student representatives from every living group attending. The meeting will be at 4 p.m. in the Eloise Knowles room.

Aber Oratory Contest Set For March 18

The annual Aber Memorial Oratorical contest will be March 18, according to Ralph Y. McGinnis, debate and oratory instructor.

Any point of view on any subject may be used, and the contest is open to all undergraduate students, McGinnis said. There will be a \$20 first prize, a \$10 second prize, and a \$5 third prize.

The oration must not exceed 2400 words, and must not contain more than 10 per cent quoted material, McGinnis said. Students interested in taking part should sign up with Mr. McGinnis in TO 105 as soon as possible.

The prize money was given by William Aber, a professor at the University many years ago. He donated \$1000 at the time of his resignation. The interest collected on the \$1000 is used as prize money for this contest each year.

Last year the contest was won by Lee Johnson, who also won the state intercollegiate oratorical contest that year. Second prize went to Tom Payne, who is now practicing law in Livingston. Don Cameron took third prize.

Forestry Building Getting Paint Job

The interior of the forestry building is getting a new coat of paint. T. G. Swearingen, maintenance engineer, reported yesterday. It has been seven years since the building has been redecorated to any extent.

Brighter colors and a new design will tend to give the building a more modern appearance.

The trend in interior decorating is to have three walls of one color and the fourth of another color. This is what is being done. Five or six shades of blue, green, and yellow are being used.

So far the three painters doing the job have finished one room. Yesterday afternoon they were beginning the second.

Senior Delegate Decided By Narrow Margin; Anderson Polls Big Vote

BY WINNIE DINN

Beverly Henne, Butte, and Norman Anderson, Chinook, won the general election yesterday for senior and junior delegates to Central board.

Miss Henne won the senior election by six votes. She had 48 votes; Bob Artz, Cut Bank, had 42; and Ian Davidson, Great Falls, had 39.

In the junior contest for Central board delegate, Anderson got 64 of the 100 votes cast. Boyd Baldwin, Seattle, Wash., got the remaining 36.

This time 129 of the 506 seniors cast votes. This is 25.5 percent of the seniors as compared to the 15 percent who voted in the primaries. One hundred of the 417 juniors cast ballots in this election. This is about 23.5 percent of the entire class. In the primaries only 13 percent of the junior class voted.

Miss Henne is an English major and a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. She is chairman of

Traditions board, has served on AWS Miss Montana committee, and is on the Aber Day committee for this year.

Anderson is a pre-medical major and member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity. He is a member of the Student Union executive committee and was one of the contestants in the state-wide competition for the Rhodes Scholar. His term of office as a Central board delegate will not expire until May 1954.

Here are some of Anderson's answers to questions of general concern on the campus at present. (Miss Henne could not be located to answer questions.)

What is your opinion on the apathy of the student body in regard to the election?

"I was sorry to see so few had voted because I was running. It was nice to win, but I would like to know that I had the majority of the students in my class behind me."

What do you think about the Field House and Student Union merger?

"We have a chance to get a lot of space cheaply. If the kind of a Union we want can fit into that space added to the field house, then I'm for it. However, I'm against it if it will not provide a good, workable, feasible Union."

Do you think that the question of a combined field house and Student Union should come to a student vote?

"Yes, it should come to a vote at the proper time. That time, in my opinion, will be after the Student Union Executive committee has done the ground work to see if the kind of a Student Union we want can be worked into that space."

Committee Is Receiving Miss Montana Nominations

All girls nominated and eligible may participate in the primary talent tryout for the Miss Montana Pageant, after they have completed an initial training period. Final contestants for the pageant will be selected from those who take part in the primary tryout. They will be judged on their personality, talent, and beauty.

This week the committee, headed by Doug Anderson, Conrad, is receiving nominations from living groups, organizations, the faculty, and students for this year's program.

Rules for entrants are:

1. Contestant must either have been a resident in Montana for 14 years or her parents must reside in Montana at the present time.

2. Contestant must be single and never have been married, divorced, or had an annulled marriage.

3. Contestant must have an overall C-average.

4. Contestant must be not less than 18 nor more than 28 years old.

5. No freshmen are eligible.

Girls who have been nominated and are eligible according to the above standards are being interviewed by the selection committee this week.

Gay Vannoy, Billings, is in charge of the training, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Breen are production managers. The chairman of the committee is JoAnn Grundstrom, Butte, assisted by Pat Strobe, Malta.

WE SAY 'NO' TO SU-FH MERGER

Some Questions . . . Our Answers . . .

The following questions have been bouncing around committee meetings and cokerstore conversations for the past two weeks. They need answering. The following are the Kaimin's answers to many of the most pertinent questions.

Do we want a Student Union that is not in accordance with nationally accepted Union designs? **NO!**

Do the present Student Union plans offer the correct space design for facilities needed in a Union? **NO!**

Do we want a Student Union that will be used as a Field House exit? **NO!**

Do we want a situation that will almost inevitably bring conflict between Student Union and Field House management? **NO!**

Do we want a Student Union that does not have architectural and operational independence? **NO!**

Do we want a Student Union spaced with fixed columns which must support the Field House and make it extremely difficult to fit in some of the most important key facilities that a Union must have? **NO!**

Do we want the Student Union merged with the Field House? **NO!**

Why?

Why are we saying "NO" to the Student Union-Field House merger? Because we believe that MSU will not receive an adequate Union. Because we believe that Union planning should start with the knowledge of Union needs and facility areas and then design to accommodate them.

We also believe that the statement presently under Union committee study from Porter Butts, nationally recognized Union planning consultant, should have considerable weight in our Union decision. He strongly advises against the size of the proposed Union and the merger with the Field House.

University officials at MSU have always considered a Union as a stepchild of the curricular-minded MSU family. The proposed merger will not raise the Union above that classification. It will make it more of a stepchild—this time a stepchild to big brother athletics. We see conflict between Union and Field House management if such a merger is made.

At first when we looked at the blueprints we saw an estimated 50,000 square feet. Today when we look at it after some of the facilities have been drawn on the blueprints and after many questions and more information, we see a loss of one-third of that initially estimated space. We see we are not getting so much. And what we would get is an unsatisfactory, narrow, elongated, pillar-spaced abortion.

Where do we lose that one-third space? We lose it in providing the Field House with exits through the Union. We lose space with every structural footing, pillar, and column. We lose space from its length in that such a long building would necessitate many traffic circulation corridors.

The objections are many, the advantages few. What needs to be done now is to educate the student body and especially the administration as to what a Student Union should be. Our Union planning should certainly continue, but we say "NO" to the Union-Field House merger.—LK

We Express A Big "No" But Offer Fuel For Debate

BY BILL JONES

In an effort to be democratic in the evaluation of a FH-SU merger, the disadvantages as well as the advantages are listed below. These facts, gleaned from recent Student Union meetings and interviews with informed sources, represent the most important selling points for the respective factions.

DISADVANTAGES

The proposed Student Union would be a clearing depot for the Field House traffic. Necessary Field House exits would cause crowds to stream through Student Union corridors.

This problem has many ramifications. Attendants would have to check people entering the Union—this necessitates added employees. A small concession stand is planned for the Field House. Yet it's inevitable that part of a 6,000-person crowd would want to gravitate to a coke store next door. They might also wish to enjoy bowling at a fee lower than city establishments. Public relations with townspeople would be poor if they were begged to attend Field House activities, yet told to stay away from a coke store next door.

At least 10 to 16 percent of a Union is needed for storage purposes. With one-third of the proposed Union devoted to corridors, columns, and staircases, the room left for storage is negligible.

Food service would leave much to be desired. Food for a large banquet would probably have to be carried one flight up and across a 60-foot lobby, according to present space plans.

The noise from the Field House would constitute a great problem. Any activity in the Union would be almost null and void if 6,000 basketball fans were screaming a

ADVANTAGES

The opportunity now presented MSU students involves a Student Union—quick and cheap. If contractors will agree to build the additional space, MSU student could possibly enjoy a new Student Union within two years.

Current construction trends indicate the Field House-Business Administration - Women's Center section of the campus may become the hub of activity. In that event the Union would be in an enviable position.

Parking problems would be few. Congested parking conditions prevalent at the present Union would be non-existent.

If students do not desire the proposed Union, they would be forced to build their own. This would necessitate intricate bonding procedures and possible increasing the Student Union fee to \$15 quarterly.

few feet away. Even dancing in the Gold Room must now be canceled if activity is planned in the present Union auditorium. Yet four feet of dead space separate the two.

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Mid-Season Statistics Tell Grizzlies Offensive Power

Grizzly statistics show that in 6 basketball games this season they have made 393 of 1059 attempted field goals for a .371 average. Last week the Grizzlies were leading the Skyline conference by scoring 39 per cent of their field goals in conference games. After three defeats in Utah and dismal shooting on the part of the Grizzlies, their average dropped to 33 per cent.

In 16 games this season the Montana cagers have a 71.4 point average per game to their opponents 71.3. The entire team has scored 356 free throws out of 591 attempts for a .602 average.

Chuck Davis is leading the scoring column with 293 points for an 18.3 average per game. Davis also made 32 points in one game for the highest single game score this season. In a single game, individual field goal and free throw honors also go to Davis. He scored 12 field goals against Colorado A&M and 13 free throws against Utah University.

Eddie Anderson rebounded the

ball 14 times in the Colorado A&M game for high single game rebounding honors.

Mick Luckman holds the best individual shooting record with 28 goals out of 79 attempts for a .481 average.

The Grizzlies made their most field goals in one game against Colorado A&M when they netted 32. They scored 33 out of 61 free throw attempts against Gonzaga and committed 42 fouls in the Colorado A&M game, neither mark being beaten since.

Here are the individual scoring statistics to date:

	fga	fgm	Pts	Av.
Davis, Chuck, f	235	99	293	18.3
Luckman, Jack, f	79	28	97	6.1
Johnson, Dale, c	124	52	136	8.5
Anderson, Ed, g	212	78	201	12.6
Johnson, Ritch, g	144	54	156	9.8
Fine, Ed	69	17	61	4.1
Curran, Pat	25	10	31	2.4
Samuelson, Geo.	16	7	29	3.6
Trinastich, Dick	78	29	88	6.8
Others	77	19	50	

Administration Advances To Second Place

Fast-moving Administration, intent on overtaking league-leading Air Science, swept three straight victories from Bot-Chem Tuesday in faculty league bowling action. The final win gave Administration their twelfth win in eighteen starts and moved them into second place by a full game and only six games back of coasting Air Science.

Bus-Ad, who last week shared second place with Bot-Chem dropped into third, losing two-of-three to Air Science. In taking two wins, Air Science took all but one bowling honor of the week.

They held the high series score for a team with 2382. They scored high game total of 838, and Sgt. Anderson rolled the individual high game score of 220 pins. Only Administration's Leo Smith broke the military sweep. His individual high series of 559 was high for the week, and marked the second time he has copped this honor since faculty bowling resumed after Christmas recess.

In other matches, Physical Education dropped Journalism three straight, and Liberal Arts took two of three games from last place Humanities, to move out of a tie for the cellar.

The Standings:

	W	L
Air Science	32	16
Administration	26	22
Bus-Ad	25	23
Bot-Chem	24	24
Journalism	22	26
Physical Ed.	22	26
Liberal Arts	21	27
Humanities	20	28

SAE, Jumbo, Sigma Nu, PDT Still Unbeaten in IM Action; Lawyers Pace Field in Bowling

The Sooners had little trouble downing Phi Sigma Kappa, 45-24, in a Tuesday night A-loop hoop game. They took a 12-2 first quarter lead and were never in trouble. Bob Hunter led the winners with 17 points.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon came back from a 26-18 half time deficit to overcome PEK, 55-49. Hans Hansen, with 19, and Sam Davis, with 15, led the SAE squad. Keith Bradshaw paced the losers with 15 markers.

The Law school kept up their terrific pace in the intramural bowling league as they swamped the Sigma Nu's three straight games Saturday afternoon. Jim Riley, Conde Mackay, and Don Cole of the Law school each bowled a three game series of well over 500 pins to pace their team. Bill Morrison was high for the Sigma Nu's with a 507 series.

Meanwhile the Phi Delta Theta team won two and lost one to the Sigma Chi's although the Sigs had a higher team series. Bob Ruden led the Phi Deltas and Rollie Grotte was high for the Sig team.

The Theta Chi team pulled themselves from the cellar of the league last weekend as they dumped the Phi Sigma Kappa team three in a row by large margins. Ralph Rundle rolled an individual series of 552 for the Theta Chi's to take the high individual honors for the afternoon.

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Forester's Beard Contest Won By Rolf Harmsen

Rolf Harmsen, Bismarck, N. D., is the owner of an electric razor after winning first prize in the Paul Bunyan-type beard contest at the Forester's ball Saturday night.

Second place went to Don Williams, Hamilton. Third place winner was Jack Chamberlain, Missoula.

Frank Kirchten, Baker, was awarded a prize for the most distinguished beard. Jim Eakland, Burbank, Calif., had the most unusual beard.

In the costume contest Mrs. Evelyn DeJarnette was awarded a prize for the best women's costume. Bill Bethke, Butte, had the best men's costume. Ralph Hershberger, Tiffin, Ohio, and Mrs. Danny Block were judged the couple with the best costumes.

Dow Chemical Slates Interviews

S. L. Starks, Dow Chemical company representative, will interview students for technical employment Feb. 11, according to Mrs. Kay Reardon, placement bureau secretary.

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Seniors Win Ticket Contest

The seniors of the music school won first prize in the ticket selling contest for the Mendelssohn club concert Tuesday. Ruth Palmer, Missoula, a graduate student who sold 22 tickets, was high individual salesman. The choir was given a block of 500 student tickets to sell to help raise money for the trip to Bellingham late in March.

The first prize, won by the seniors who sold 100 tickets, will be a party at Prof. Lloyd Oakland's home. The seniors topped the juniors, who sold 55 tickets, and the freshmen who sold 84 tickets topped the sophomores who sold 71 tickets. Consequently, the sophomores and juniors will carry the luggage for the freshmen and seniors and buy them a meal on the trip.

The choir netted \$158.00 for their trip to the Northwest music conference in Bellingham, according to Prof. Oakland, who said, "I was impressed and pleased not only with the enthusiasm and hard work done by members of the choir, but by the response of the student body."

The final benefit concert for the Bellingham trip will be presented by the MSU choir, Jubileers, sextet, and quartet March 15 in the Student Union auditorium.

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Dean Theodore H. Smith of the business administration school will be moderator of the panel, which will include Mrs. Louise Amerman, personnel director of the Missoula Mercantile company, H. F. Root, general manager of a Bonner lumber mill, and H. T. Kraabel, Missoula auto dealer.

The public is invited and coffee and doughnuts will be served. The

Severy to Speak On Conservation

Dr. J. W. Severy, chairman of the division of Biological sciences, will speak on "Soil Maintenance and Degradation" at the Wildlife forum tonight. The lecture, third in a series of ten, will be given at 7:30 p.m. in Room 106 of the Journalism building. The public is invited.

Dr. Severy will trace soil development, and will point out factors influencing soil maintenance and degradation. A discussion period will follow the lecture.

panel, sponsored by Alpha Kappa Psi, professional fraternity, will give juniors and seniors an opportunity to evaluate their qualifications for jobs, Lewis Penwell, publicity chairman of the organization, said.

THETA SIGS INITIATE TWO
Winnie Dinn, Butte, and Margi Foot, Kalispell, were initiated into Theta Sigma Phi, women's professional journalism fraternity at a banquet Feb. 1.

Guest of honor was Mrs. James L. C. Ford, alum advisor.

PGM MEETING POSTPONED
The meeting of Pi Gamma Mu has been postponed until Feb. 12 according to Neal Clement.

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