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Athletic Budget Under Scrutiny; Anderson Selected Sentinel Head

Athletic Department Envoys Present Budget at Meeting

Athletic Director Frank Milburn, Business Manager Paul Chumrau, and Track Coach Harry Adams have predicted a \$10,000 loss by the Athletic department during the next year. Preliminary estimates of the 1953-54 athletic budget show total income as \$78,725 and total expenses as \$88,991.

These figures were presented to the Budget and Finance committee Wednesday night by the three Athletic department representatives. ASMSU Business Manager Don Cameron led the meeting as the group discussed the problem of balancing the budget.

No conclusions were reached by the committee. Approximately one month remains before the final athletic budget must be passed. In the interim, the Budget and Finance group will consider these possibilities: (1) increase athletic's share of the present activity fee from 48 to 63 per cent, (2) special appropriation of \$10,000 from the ASMSU general reserve fund, (3) increase the student activity fee, (4) cut a major section of the athletic program, or (5) raise the \$10,000 by a loan from a non-University agency.

Field House Money Deposited

Money for use in construction and equipment for the Field House was deposited with the State Treasurer yesterday, Pres. Carl McFarland announced.

Of the \$800,000 deposited, \$700,000 will be spent on construction and \$100,000 will go for architects' fees and purchase of seats and other equipment.

There will be need for stages, a basketball court, and a dance floor, as well as elaborate sound equipment. Purchases of these items are being studied by the Field House committee.

At a series of meetings beginning next week, various Field House problems will be discussed, including the management and program of the Field House. Actual scheduling of events, except on a tentative basis, will probably not be undertaken until June or later, President McFarland said.

Radio Guild Is on the Air

The MSU radio guild is producing a series of poetry programs entitled "Road of Enchantment" under the direction of Professors Edmund Freeman and Henry Larom of the English department. The programs are broadcast each Tuesday evening at 10:35 over KGVO. The announcer is Jim Spelman, MSU senior, and the programs are arranged by the University public service division.

The program for April is as follows:

April 7—"Marvel," Bernard Her-
ingman.

April 14—"Blake" No. 1, Ed-
mund Freeman.

April 21—"Blake" No. 2, Ed-
mund Freeman.

April 29—"Coleridge," Bob
Lasich.

The programs are 15 minutes long with about five minutes devoted to biographical material by Professor Freeman. Then selections from the poet's works are read and background music is provided by the University A Cappella choir. The series may run through the entire quarter.

Aber Day Men Nullify Ray; Yale Speaker Sanctioned; New Insurance Discussed

BY SHIRLEY DeFORTH

Central board approved Publication board's recommendation of Doug Anderson, Conrad, as editor of the Sentinel, and Pat Thomas, Missoula, as business manager, at yesterday's meeting.

A heated discussion followed Don Cameron's presentation of the alternatives in the athletic budget for next year, which involves a \$10,000 deficit.

Cameron presented these five possible alternatives suggested at a special Budget and Finance meeting Tuesday night: increase the percentage athletics gets from the activity fee from 48 to 63 per cent; raise the activity fee, which would have to be put to a student vote; another \$10,000 loan; a cut in a major sport; or an outside loan.

The discussion centered around dropping the football team. Arguments against such a move were:

(1) That it would probably put MSU out of the Skyline conference, bringing a loss in other sports. There is no official ruling, but the action would be voted on by Skyline officials.

(2) Free-lancing for basketball would not be feasible because of our geographical location. Bozeman tried free-lancing, and was not successful.

(3) Every state university in the nation has a football team. Nevada dropped football for one year, but came back immediately. This would be bad for public relations, particularly with high school students.

Arguments for dropping a major sport such as football are based on finances, according to Cameron. Dropping football would take out \$11,000 in expenses, and lower the cost of athletic scholarships.

Discussion of the other alternatives brought the following conclusions: no one was willing to raise the percentage, most did not think a raise in student fees would

pass a student vote, an outside loan would be hard to negotiate because of the financial risk, and the student reserve fund should not be given to the athletic board in a series of \$10,000 grants.

Dean Wunderlich questioned the effect of dropping a major sport because of paying off the Field House bonds, which involve loans against the student activity building fee, the Field House income, and the portion of the activity fee given to athletics.

Dan Lambros announced that the Aber Day committee had decided not to hire Wade Ray and his Ozark Mountain Boys for the dance.

Lambros suggested that the health committee, Larry Gaughan, Missoula, and Angie Oberto, Red Lodge, investigate the possibility of getting group accident insurance for students on a voluntary basis.

Dean Wunderlich described a policy used at the University of Washington which would cost a student \$2 per quarter, give 75 per cent coverage, up to \$500, and cover the student for the entire year, including summers. He said such a service is needed because there are so many accidents that the health service does not take care of. This policy would cover almost all accidents except those incurred in inter-collegiate games.

The board approved the recommendation of the Budget and Finance committee to appropriate \$18 to bring William Edwards, Yale student who has recently returned from an international youth conference in India, to the campus. Edwards will talk on international tension areas in the world on May 20, and will be available to any group for discussions and panels.

TODAY'S MEETINGS

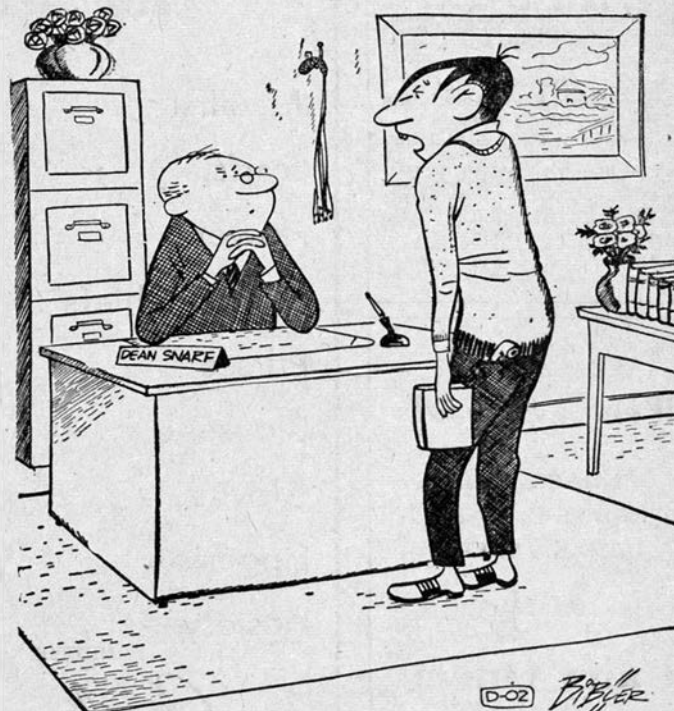
IVC, Eloise Knowles room, 7 p.m.

CSO, Bitterroot room, 7 p.m.

Phi Sigma, Natural Science 207,

7:30 p.m.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS BY DICK BIBLER



"Of course I'm not educated—I have to spend all my time going to class."

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Aber Day Petitions Due April 7, Lambros Says

Aber day election petitions must be filed in the ASMSU business office by 10 p.m. Tuesday, April 7, according to Dan Lambros, president. Petition blanks may be obtained in the ASMSU office today.

According to article seven of the constitution the following rules govern nomination and filing of petitions:

(1) Only active members of ASMSU shall be eligible to hold any official or appointive position. No student who has not been an active member during at least one-half of his college course shall hold any office.

(2) All candidates for class offices and representatives to Central board shall be members of the

class they expect to represent, according to credits, for at least two quarters of the regular academic year.

(3) Each candidate for office must be nominated by a petition bearing his own signature and at least ten other signatures of students eligible to vote for that candidate. It is advisable to have 20 signatures.

Today's Meetings—

Mortar board, Eloise Knowles room, 12 noon.

SCA Lenten meditations, Make-up room, 12 noon.

SCA, Central Board room, 4 p.m.

Off-Campus Women, Bitterroot room, 4 p.m.

Red Cross, Eloise Knowles room, 4 p.m.

Veteran Boom Diminishes . . .

Spring Enrollment Lowest Since 1946; Total Now Numbers 1,948

Spring quarter registration totals 1,948 students, reported Registrar Leo Smith Wednesday. The total tabulated includes those registered at the end of the first week of school.

The spring registration, which includes 1,325 men and 623 women, is the lowest spring quarter figure since the spring of 1946. The figure has not been below 2,000 since then until this year. Last year, 2,094 students registered spring quarter.

The total gross registration for the year to the present is 2,377 students compared with 2,575 stu-

dents during the 1951-52 school year.

Registration this quarter includes 36 new students, 31 students who attended the University at some former time but did not attend winter quarter, and 13 students who attended autumn quarter of 1952 and did not attend winter quarter.

Students not returning spring quarter number 169, compared with 151 who did not return after winter quarter last year. However, 54 of those not returning completed requirements for graduation at the end of winter quarter, 52 receiving bachelor degrees and two receiving master's degrees.

Though 20 students registered late winter quarter, late registrations this quarter are not expected to bring total registration up to the 2,000 mark.

Five-Point Dilemma Faces Athletic Department Staff

Once again the eyes of MSU are on the athletic department. That department's representatives have presented a preliminary budget for the coming year calling for \$88,991 expenses and \$78,725 income. Those figures are not final. The figures most unsound are "home basketball game income," and "squad personnel expense."

The budget's designers have estimated \$12,900 income will result from next year's basketball games in the Field House. This figure could prove awry because no policy has yet been determined between President McFarland and the athletic department in regard to proceeds from basketball games in the Field House. The president will start meetings to determine that policy next week.

The "squad personnel" expense is likewise fluctuant. \$3,000 is tentatively budgeted for that expense. Yet \$27,374 was the "squad personnel" cost for 1952-53. That \$27,374 included scholarships, tuition, rooms, and job opportunities. Athletic officials maintain that \$27,374 will not be needed for the coming year. Because of the eradication of the two-platoon football system, approximately \$20,000 will be satisfactory. That amount must be raised by gifts-for-labor and grants-in-aid. Whether Missoula townspeople and Grizzly boosters will stomach another fund raising campaign is a matter of conjecture.

Perhaps the problem confronting the athletic department today could be more easily understood if it was typified by a football game. "Over 2,100 activity card-holding collegians are assembled in the Budget Bowl as the fourth quarter progresses. On the field the athletic department is near pay dirt with \$10,000 to go. The closing gun will crack in one month.

"Still calling signals for the 'Athletics' is Harry Adams, veteran Budget Bowl contestant. His squad is uniquely handicapped this year. Only five plays are available. He can call for an activity fee hike, an increased

proportion of the present activity fee, a \$10,000 gift from the ASMSU reserve bench, a \$10,000 loan from an interested investor, or can forfeit the game and re-assemble a less-expensive squad for coming years.

"When the time for a crucial decision comes, Adams will probably lateral to new-replacement Frank Milburn. If Milburn is unable to complete any of the four fund-raising plays, then he must enter his first full season as athletic director with a stunted athletic program."

That's the situation as it stands today. It's neither a healthy nor a pleasant situation. Whenever budgets must be cut, or funds raised, some individuals or factions must suffer. Which group will suffer in this instance will be answered when the final ASMSU budget is completed approximately May 1. In the interim, the athletic department, Budget and Finance, and Central board will discuss these alternatives.

1) Ask the students to vote for an activity fee raise. This fee was hiked only two years ago, yet it still closely resembles the same fee students were paying 20 years ago. Central board members expressed doubt yesterday that students would vote themselves an activity fee hike when the benefit would obviously be enjoyed by "athletics."

2) Increase the proportion of the athletic cut of the present activity fee from 48 to 63 per cent. This move would cause the complete abolishment of many of the 13 factions now represented on the ASMSU budget. It would seriously curtail the activities of the few large percentage holders.

3) Ask for another \$10,000 gift from the ASMSU general reserve fund. A \$10,000 gift has been made yearly for the past three. When it was originally conceived it was meant to be a

buffer fund to help establish MSU in the Skyline Eight. It was not meant to be a continual yearly gift. University auditor Kirk Badgley plus many other officials has expressed a desire not to see the gift made a yearly procedure.

4) Negotiate a \$10,000 loan from an outside investor. Adams has said the department may be forced to do this. Others have contended that ASMSU athletics do not provide the stability conducive to good financial investment.

5) Cut a large section of the athletic program. Obviously, the only section that is large enough to make a difference is football. ASMSU business manager Don Cameron has conservatively estimated that the net loss to the ASMSU budget alone caused yearly by football is \$11,500. That figure does not include the loss sustained by other financial contributors to the football cause.

Whether football can be cut and MSU's membership in the Skyline Eight remain intact is a question only the Skyline commissioner and athletic directors can answer. The MSU athletic department says our standing would immediately be jeopardized if football were cut.

MSU's public relations with the state at large, the possible opponents for our basketball teams in the event Skyline members refused to play a football-less University, and the effect upon future students who expected to find football an integral part of University life are all questions that will keep the hot-stove league seething during the coming month.—B.J.

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Fish Bowl Closed Spring Quarter

Fish Bowl dances, sponsored by the Bear Paws, will be discontinued spring quarter except for special occasions when off-campus visitors come to the University, the Student Union Executive board decided Tuesday.

Net profit for the Fish Bowl winter quarter was \$9.79. Attendance, however, was very good except for the last two weeks, Cyrille Van Duser, Student Union manager, said.

The Bear Paws plan to re-open the Fish Bowl during track meet, intercollegiate debate, the music festival and other special times during spring quarter.

Cyrille Van Duser and Peder Hoiness were chosen to represent Montana State University at the National Student Union convention in Berkeley, Calif., April 14-18.

Plans for ventilation of the Gold room and the Student Union auditorium were also discussed at the Executive board meeting.

Students Sign Up For Spring Jobs

Students wishing employment for spring quarter must re-register at the student employment office in room 106 of the Math-Phys. building, according to the Placement bureau.

There are openings for summer employment in your home town. Single men interested in these jobs may contact the Placement bureau for further details.

Honorary Group Initiates Seven

Kappa Psi, national honorarium pharmaceutical fraternity, initiated seven members last Friday. The initiation was in the pharmacy school.

The following men were initiated: Don Elliston, Billings; D. Enebo, Stevensville; Herb Stelling, Missoula; Rudy Stoll, St. Ignace; Desmond Twohy, Missoula; Way Hanson, Wolf Point; and Robert Yurko, Great Falls.

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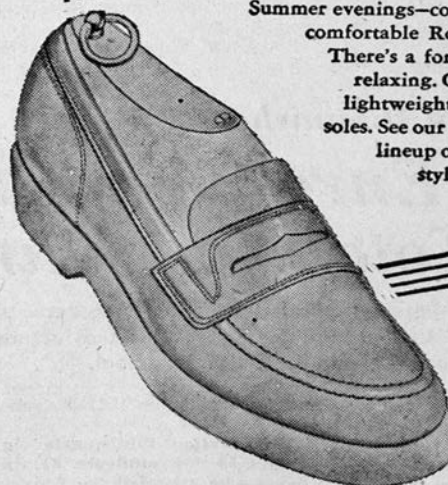
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Intramural Championship To Be Decided Tonight at 7

The 1952-53 intramural basketball championship will be decided tonight when the winners of last night's games meet at 7 o'clock in the University gym.

Last night the SAEs and Sooners, both from league A, met in the first game of the evening. SAE won into the second round of tournament play by defeating Theta

Chi Monday night. The Sooners beat Sigma Nu Monday night for the right to meet SAE.

Sigma Chi and Phi Delta Theta, victors over the No Names and the Blues Tuesday night, were matched in the second game last night.

The Sooners meet Sigma Chi tonight.

The Sooners edged SAE 39-35 in the first game last night. Jim Burke paced the winners with 16 points while Hansen was high for the losers with 9. A smooth running Sigma Chi squad eliminated Phi Delta Theta 45-38 in the second game. Bob Peden took scoring honors with 13 points.

Sigma Chi is also from league A. The Phi Deltas are the only league B team surviving the first round. The winners of the SAE-Sooners game and Sigma Chi-Phi Delta Theta game will meet tonight for the championship.

Referees for tonight's game are Bob Abbott and Jack Zygmund.

Air Group to Meet In ROTC Building

Arnold Air honorary society will meet Thursday night at 7:30 in the ROTC building.

Officers elected at the last meeting are: Commanding officer, Charles Teague, Bonner; executive officer, Robert Peden, Great Falls; operation officer, Douglas Beighle, Deer Lodge; finance officer, Robert Rasmussen, Antelope; recorder officer, Delano Lund, Baker; and publication officer, William Shreeve, Milltown.

Lead Lessened By Bus Ad In Pin League

Business Administration moved two games closer to league-leading Air Science in faculty bowling Tuesday night. Bus Ad won three games over Humanities and Air Science lost two of three to Journalism.

Team standings changed little from last week. Journalism and Physical Education are still tied for fifth and sixth places, but both teams moved up one game on fourth place Administration. Phys Ed won two and lost one to Administration.

Botany-Chemistry held firm at third place with three wins over Liberal Arts.

Liberal Arts and Humanities dropped deeper into the cellar by losing all three games.

Bus Ad rolled a high team series with 2,427 pins and a high team game with 855.

Donald J. Emblen, Bus Ad, and Charles R. Anderson from Air Science tied for high individual series with 524 pins. Edwin O. Dwyer of Bus Ad rolled 236 for high individual game honors.

Team	W	L
Air Science	47	25
Business Administration	43	29
Botany-Chemistry	39	33
Administration	35	37
Journalism	33	39
Physical Education	33	39
Humanities	29	43
Liberal Arts	29	43

Pulque is a drink of Central America and Mexico fermented from cacti and agaves.



Co-captain Gene Carlson takes a cut at the ball during a Grizzly practice session at Campbell field. Co-captain Don Olson, background, waits for his turn at the plate. Veteran catcher Eddie Anderson is on the receiving end. Carlson and Olson aided the new Grizzly diamond coach, Frank Milburn, in early practice sessions. Carlson, Olson and Anderson have .300-plus batting averages.

Forms for Softball Due, Cross Says

George Cross, intramural director, announced yesterday that softball team entry forms are due today at 4 o'clock in his office in the men's gym.

Cross also said, "We need softball officials and we need them bad. We can't run softball games without officials."

Cross said the teams participating in horseshoe and tennis this spring should begin playing the games. These sports started last fall so the teams should check with Mr. Cross if they want to know what meets still have to be played.

MSU Athlete May Attend 1956 Olympics

Dick Doyle, 1951 AAU discus champion, and 1950 National intercollegiate champion, is now considering competing in the 1956 Olympics in Australia.

Dick is working out in Casper, Wyo., where he is employed as a title man in the public relations field of the Continental Oil company.

In 1950 Doyle was undefeated in all intercollegiate meets he en-



tered. Chosen that year to represent the Pacific coast, he won the discus in the dual meet between the Pacific coast and the Big 10. Placing third in the national AAU meet that year, Dick was chosen to go with a team to Finland, in a warm-up for the Olympics.

Out of collegiate competition but still in amateur meets, Doyle threw the discus 175 feet 6 1/2 inches, for his longest heave in competition, winning the national AAU championship. Later that year he went to southern Europe and also to the Pan-American Olympics in South America.

In the winter of '51, while training in California for the 1952 Olympics, he broke his neck while diving through the breakers in the ocean.

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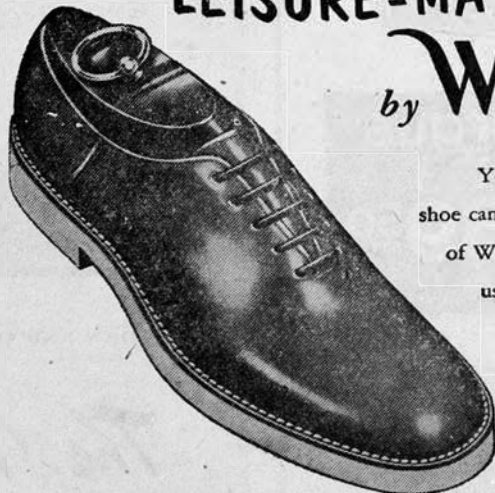


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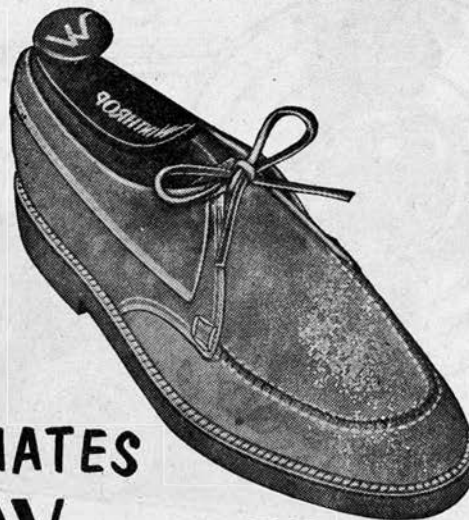
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Main Purpose of Opera Workshop Is to Educate Future Teachers

BY SHIRLEY DeFORTH

The repertoire of the "opera workshop" group includes selections from "Showboat," "Naughty Marietta" by Victor Herbert, "The Telephone" by Carlos Menotti, and "Bastien and Bastienne" by Mozart, according to John Lester, director. Opera workshop, a scheduled course meeting twice a week, was organized four years ago to educate students who will teach music, he added.

Lester said, "We study operatic works to understand their literature. We want students to think about singing and acting—not just singing."

He explained that the group plans to do a major work every two years, such as last year's "La Boheme," and the "Barber of Seville," two years ago. Because the major work requires the concentration of the chorus, soloists, and orchestra for so much time, one is produced every other year. Between big productions the singers work on excerpts from operas, or smaller works such as "Down in the Valley," "Carmen," and "Trial by Jury."

Several of the students have worked on operatic duets, such as "Sympathy" done by Bob Hoyem and Jeanne Couture, and a Marge and Gower Champion dance duet by Marlene McKinley and Lewis Knox. The girl's sextette and the freshman male quartet have worked with

Spur Merit Forms Due, O'Hare Says

Spur merit sheets must be turned in by Monday, April 6, according to Pat O'Hare, president of Tanan of Spur, sophomore women's service honorary.

Applicants should list time spent in activities, service groups, and part-time jobs on the merit blanks. A picture or snapshot should be enclosed. Aspirants for Spur must have the University average.

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3 Indians Record Native Tongues

Molly and Joe Big Sam, members of the Blackfoot Indian tribe, and Adolph Ninepipe, member of the Flathead tribe, visited the University yesterday to record their native tongues.

The University of Michigan is preparing a series of radio scripts under a Ford foundation grant. The script concerns Captain Pratt, who came to the West through the Dakotas and the plains, trying to get Indians to attend the Carlisle Barracks Indian school. This took place in the 19th century.

The conversations recorded took place between Chief White Cloud and Chief Spotted Tail, who were members of the Sioux tribe. Because Sioux tribe translations are not available, the director at the University of Michigan requested translations of Blackfoot or Flathead tribe members.

On the same tape, about ten minutes of Indian music was recorded, including a war dance, an owl dance, and a canvas dance. The music was taken from tapes in the Montana State University historical museum and will be used in production of the script.

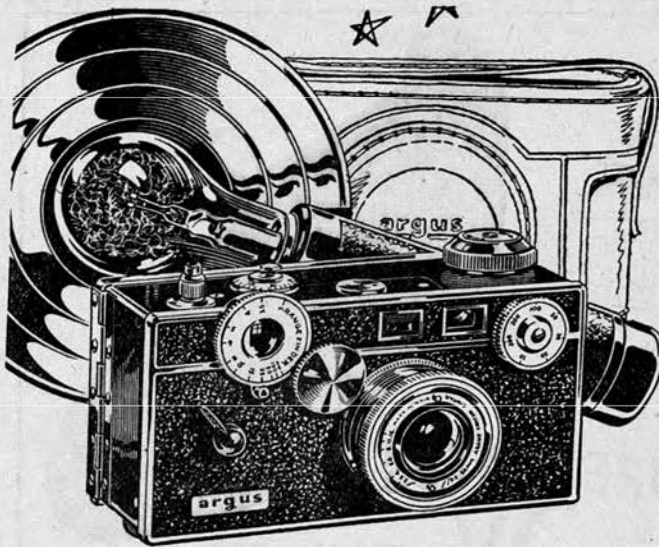
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In their first season under Coach Ed Chinske, the 1952 squad finished seventh in the Skyline with five losses and one win. Over-all, Montana ended with two wins,

seven defeats and one tie. The defeated Denver university, Montana State, and tied Oregon university.

Grizzly gridders are scheduled for eight games in 1953. Six of the games are in conference competition.

Sept. 19, *Brigham Young university, at Provo; Sept. 26, *University of Wyoming, at Missoula.

Oct. 3, University of Idaho, at Missoula; Oct. 9, *University of Denver, at Denver; Oct. 17, *Colorado A & M (Homecoming), at Missoula; Oct. 24, *University of New Mexico, at Missoula; Oct. 30, *Utah State college, at Logan.

Nov. 17, Montana State college at Bozeman.

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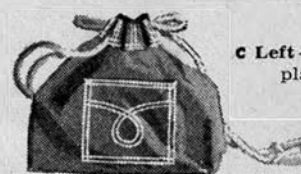
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