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4-23-1953

### The Montana Kaimin, April 23, 1953

Associated Students of Montana State University

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Montana State University, Missoula, Montana

Volume LIV Z400 Thursday, April 23, 1953 No. 97

## Trade Association Luncheon Slated

The Montana Trade association will have a noon luncheon in the terrace room of the Student Union April 30, according to Dr. Arnold J. Hoflich, business administration professor.

Dr. Hoflich is one of the members in charge of preparations for the luncheon. He said, "Businessmen from all over Montana, and members of the business administration faculty will attend."

Claude W. Fawcett, educational director of the National Association of Manufacturers, will be featured speaker. Dr. Hoflich added the main topic of discussion will be the mutual interests and problems of trade associations and the schools of business administration."

Our Board in Action When

## The Chips Are Down

Central board was at its lethargic best yesterday. MSU's august body of amateur politicians had a chance to improve Central board, improve class representation, and improve public relations. What happened? They blew it as high as the Dodgers did the pennant in '52. Why? Their clamor was, "not adequate time." Constitutional revisions, the time-worn nemesis of MSU's student government, were under fire at the meeting. A series of recommendations, seven constitutional changes, and 17 by-law changes, were presented by Tom Van Meter's constitutional revisions committee at the April 15 meeting. The catch point was that the constitutional changes just be voted on by the student body at the May 5 election. The six-to-three vote at the conclusion of yesterday's meeting was indicative of the board's feeling that "not enough time" was available to allow adequate study of the proposed changes.

Utah Junkets More Important?

That rationalization sounds mighty weak when you consider the board's past actions. Special meetings have been called for such imperative necessities as allocating money for four board member's junket to Utah and hiring a band of reknown. Some board members claim even a special meeting wouldn't be enough. What then is it that demands so much time? Simply this . . .

Six of the constitutional changes recommended were of the type that need about five minutes apiece for adequate discussion. The seventh change, rearranging the representation on Central board, needs quite a few hours discussion.

Since October 1952 a committee has been discussing the representation of students on Central board. That committee, led by Van Meter, was appointed by Central board. That appointment is evidence that the committee members were of the intelligence necessary to discuss the constitutional changes.

That committee of six met faithfully for five months. They haggled and disputed, but when their product was introduced to Central board April 15 it represented the unanimous decisions of the committee. Why wasn't it introduced earlier? Because Central board excels in stalling off recommendations that don't need immediate action. The committee waited until they knew the board would have to act.

Post Masters at Postponement . . .

And this is how they acted. They postponed the recommendations from April 15 to April 22, leaving but one day's grace. (The changes equally necessitate newspaper publicity twice in two consecutive weeks.) The first article would need to have been printed April 24 to allow two weeks before the final election May 5.

The meeting came April 22. The board whipped through the first constitutional change, saw that five others would take little discussion, so concentrated on the touchy representation problem. The recommendation by the committee was to increase the number of board members by four. The board agreed seven to two that that was needed.

Then the question of how the four should be selected came up. Some thought that the class presidents should be made the four voting members. Others thought the four should be elected simply by adding a delegate to each class. The president never called for a vote. Instead, the Board voted to table a motion, virtually postponing the recommendation again. They considered that one small point important enough to postpone all seven changes.

Six Whims Cause Two Year Wait . . .

This means that the constitutional revisions won't go on the ballot. It means that the same pattern that has been enacted the past five years has happened again. That pattern is to get the revisions to the final Central board meeting before election, then have them postponed. But most important it means that it will be two years before any plan could possibly be put into effect that would improve our pitifully weak method of Central board representation, thus alleviating the chances exemplified now of one living group possessing six of ten voting members of a board that supposedly represents 2,000 students.—B.J.

# C-B Postpones Action On Revision Reports

BY SHIRLEY DeFORTH

Central board referred all discussion of the Constitutional Revision committee's proposed amendments to next year's board by a six-to-three vote in yesterday's meeting. Only the first two of eight proposed changes were discussed during the two-hour meeting, which centered around an argument over the method of increasing Central board.

The group decided it did not have time to investigate the measures

thoroughly before putting them to a student vote at the general elections. Any decisions would have to be made in time to print all the changes in two papers each week for two successive weeks, in addition to calling a general meeting of the student body for discussion. Because the general elections will be held May 5, it was necessary to decide last night to allow time for printing such changes.

The eight revisions, presented by committee chairman Tom Van Meter, Ogden, Utah, at last week's meeting would require changes in

sections of articles four, five, six, and eight. The proposals would place four more members on Central board, give class officers specific duties, condense several ASMSU committees, and bring the constitution up-to-date.

The second provision, dealing with article five, section three, clause D, provides for the addition of four members to Central board. The board members agreed by seven to two in an opinion poll that this change would be desirable, because it would give more representation. Those who opposed the plan said that a larger group would not feel so responsible, that there would be too many people with too little to say, and that the group would not be so efficient.

The committee recommended the following method: the class as freshmen would elect two delegates to serve one year terms; as sophomores, they would elect two delegates, one to serve for one year, the other for two years; as juniors they would elect two delegates, one to serve for one year, the other for two years; and as seniors they would elect two delegates. This would give them two representatives their first two years, and three the last two years. The plan was diagramed by Larry Gaughan, Missoula.

The second plan would make class presidents members of Central board, giving the same increase of four. Those in favor of this plan said it would stimulate cooperation among classes and increase interest in student government in class offices. The opposition said that they should not create dual offices. The class officers would be given jobs of their own by the proposed changes. Central board members should be elected as delegates, not ex-officio presidents, they thought.

## Synadelphic Tops Grades With 2.931

Synadelphic women, with a grade average of 2.931, led the women students in grades winter quarter and non-fraternity men, with an average of 2.53, headed the list of men students, according to a grade index sheet published by the registrar's office.

Completing the list of women's groups were Delta Gamma with an average of 2.857; Kappa Alpha Theta, 2.722; Alpha Phi, 2.703; all sorority women, 2.698; all University women, 2.6819; Kappa Kappa Gamma, 2.6815; Sigma Kappa, 2.675; non-sorority women, 2.657; New hall, 2.562; North hall, 2.559; and Delta Delta Delta, 2.5278. The all-University average was 2.5277.

The men's grade averages were as follows: Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 2.498; Corbin hall, 2.456; all University men, 2.452; Sigma Chi, 2.405; South hall, 2.404; Alpha Tau Omega, 2.354; Sigma Nu, 2.331; all fraternity men, 2.313; Jumbo hall, 2.301; Sigma Phi Epsilon, 2.260; Phi Delta Theta, 2.253; Theta Chi, 2.050, and Phi Sigma Kappa, 2.021.

Delta Gamma sorority earned the most average grade points, 46. Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity headed the men in average grade points earned with 37.

## Kiwanis Club Hears Speech

President McFarland explained the MSU building program to the Missoula Kiwanis club Tuesday at the Florence hotel.

Dr. McFarland said there are three primary reasons for the current building program: 1) the need to prepare for increased enrollment in the next five or 10 years; 2) the waste of thousands of dollars annually in using and maintaining old, wooden World War I barracks; 3) to improve the ratio of space to students.

In regard to the space ratio, he stated the square footage per student will continue to be sub-standard even after new construction is finished. The present program will at least bring the University out of the "slums."

President McFarland revealed that MSU will have to cut some special services in order to have sufficient money to provide heat, light, and maintenance for the new buildings next year. Among these services are children's speech correction at Anaconda and public service aid in staging historical pageants. Faculty members will have heavier teaching loads and less time for student advising or research.

## Junior Prom Will Feature Johnny Reitz and His Band For Spring Semi-Formal

A publicity letter sent to the ASMSU office about the Johnny Reitz band—which will play for the junior class prom on May 1 in the Gold room of the Student Union—reads, "First and foremost the orchestra is danceable! Old favorites, pops, bright novelties, and Latin music—anything goes!"

Although it is being arranged by the junior class, the prom will be open to the entire student body.

Members of trade associations and the schools of business administration."

Reitz's appearance has been underwritten by ASMSU for \$900. The band will cost that much and if gate receipts are not enough to cover this, the remainder will be paid by ASMSU.

Male students may wear suits and the girls ballerina-type skirts or long dresses, according to George Paul, Missoula, junior class president.

Reitz is well-known on the west coast for his personal appearances and through his recordings for Rambler records. His 10-piece band, plus vocalist Marcelaine Moore and the Cooper sisters, has entertained at the University of Oregon, Oregon State college, the University of Washington, and other western schools.

## Comedy Is Shown for Third Night

The Masquer's production of "Light Up the Sky," a comedy by Moss Hart about a new play written by a truck driver, is a study of real theatrical people on Broadway, said Dr. Stanley Hamilton, director. The play's third performance is at 8:15 tonight in Simpkins Little theater.

Moss Hart modeled the characters in his play after real people. He has succeeded in giving clear and truthful examples of what the people on Broadway are really like, stated Dr. Hamilton. They are not sentimentalized or made artificial but are very human, he said.

Before the opening everyone is confident that the new play by the truck driver playwright will be a success. Each character is portrayed in this phase of the play. However, after the opening, everyone becomes disillusioned with the play and the truck driver.

There is a definite change in each person's attitude after the supposed failure. Some meet the dilemma with terror, agony, and disgust. To the characters the situation is serious, but to on-lookers it is humorous and comical.

## Today's Meetings

Kan and Dregs, 12 noon, Bit-terroot room.

School of Religion, 4, Eloise Knowles room.

IVC, 7 p.m., Eloise Knowles room.

CSO, 7 p.m., Central Board room.

Alpha Kappa Psi, 7:30 p.m., Bit-terroot room.

Spur meeting, Eloise Knowles room, 5 p.m.

## Organist's Recital Due This Evening

Mu Phi Epsilon will present Gladys Lewis, organist, and Pauline Oberg, pianist, in a recital in the Student Union auditorium at 8:15 tonight.

Miss Lewis, Twin Bridges, is a pupil of Mrs. DeLoss Smith. She is a music education major, and a member of Mu Phi Epsilon, music honorary. Miss Oberg, also from Twin Bridges, studies piano with Rudolph Wendt, associate professor. She is also a music education major and a member of Mu Phi Epsilon. Both women studied music at Concordia college, Moorhead, Minn., their freshman years.

## Fellowship Group To Hear Missionary

The Rev. Allan Cunningham, missionary to Australia, will be speaker to an Inter-Varsity Christian fellowship meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Eloise Knowles room of the Student Union.

Officers elected last week for the fellowship are Robert J. McRae, Missoula, president; Tess D. Avery, Missoula, vice-president; Faith Alice Kreider, Minneapolis, secretary, and Gordon R. Bradley, Great Falls, treasurer.

## Second in Lecture Series Presented

"The first thing you have to face is a budget," declared Mrs. Zelma H. Schroeder of the L. W. Wendt Advertising agency, Great Falls, to journalism students in the second of three lectures. She discussed the problems of the budget and its limitations, particularly in a small agency.

"Here in Montana, the budget of the client is set on a percentage-of-sales basis," she said. She displayed copies of advertising produced by the firm she represents.



## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS BY DICK BIBLER



"This is rather hard to understand. Miss Shagnasty is generally quite strict with her classes."

## New Signs Urge Students to Save Grass, Use Walks

With conservation of the grass on the campus as their goal, the Bearpaws have distributed 20 comic signs to remind students to save the grass by using the walk, according to Hugh DeMers, Chief Grizzly.

Twenty brightly painted, two feet high cartoon characters make up the signs. They were drawn by Carolyn Porter, Missoula. Project chairman was Tom Needham, with Dick Crist in charge of the painting. Also contributing were John Blackwood, Tom Van Meter, Hugh DeMers, Ken Duffy, Chuck Robbin, Jim Ford, Art Jette, and several Spurs who made it possible

for the signs to be completed on Aber day.

Work was done in Simpkins theater workshop and has been underway for the past month. DeMers added that with a little co-operation from the students the campus will look much better when the problem of cutting across the oval and other evident short cuts is solved.

The project was financed by Traditions board and cost about \$20.

## ARMY AND NAVY WOMEN TO COUNSEL HERE TODAY

Lt. Cmdr. Dorothy J. Joyce, USN, and Capt. Gertrude Murray, Army, will be on campus today to talk with coeds, according to Miss Eileen Plumb, secretary to the associate dean of students.

The two service representatives

## Hummel and Abel Play in a Joint Faculty Recital Aber Day Evening

BY EARL DUTTON

In a well-attended joint faculty recital Tuesday evening, J. George Hummel, pianist, and Paul Abel, trumpeter, were heard at the Student Union. For those present it was a welcome finale to Aber day.

Professor Hummel opened the program with a spirited reading of the lengthy G Major Toccata of J. S. Bach. It was clean playing of a brilliant piece of keyboard writing. The fugue was particularly worthy of note in Hummel's reading, for the pianist showed us that he understood the work thoroughly.

Paul Abel, a very able trumpeter indeed, offered as his opening group "Al Antica" by Goeyens and the Concerto in E Flat by Haydn. Throughout, Abel's fine sense by dynamics and crisp approach, added to the enjoyment of the works. The Haydn Concerto, certainly, was Abel's finest contribution of the evening. The fleetness of the music, a thing which usually worries trumpeters, did not seem to be any stumbling block for the soloist; in fact, one wasn't even aware of the tongueing involved. It was the slow movement, however, in which the musical center of the work was to be found.

Two Schubert Impromptus, in A Flat and G, were Hummel's next offering. The first is seldom heard, based on a chorale-like theme with the usual Schubertian filler of triplets sandwiched between. The pianist put new light into the G Major (or G Flat, as it is sometimes to be found) Impromptu in that he played it at such an increased tempo this listener hardly recognized it. It was, however, refreshing to hear it in its new garb, but if one were hearing it for the first time, all subsequent hearings would seem out of sorts. Two Brahms numbers were next, the Intermezzo Op. 76 No. 4 and

will be in room 104 of Main hall during office hours today. They wish to speak primarily with girls enrolled in home economics, physical education, and general science.

the little-played "Edward" Ballade. Both glowed with warmth in the best Brahms tradition.

If the program had ended there the audience would have left with a better taste in its mouth, but more was to come. A lugubrious Concerto for trumpet in the impossible key of A Flat Minor went along in its tortured, heavy-aided way. Everywhere there was unrest: in both the music and the audience. After hearing such a composition one can only ask, why was it written? It wasn't that it was ill-performed, it was only that one could justly question its musical worth. The same could be said for the Roy Harris Toccata which closed the program. Some of the edge was taken off, however, when Hummel played the F-Sharp Nocturne of Chopin as an encore.

## Placement Bureau Slates Interviews

Interviews will be conducted the Placement bureau this week according to Katherine Reardon, bureau director.

J. S. Heuss, personnel manager for the Firestone Tire and Rubber company, Akron, Ohio, will interview Thursday. Students who have appointments to see Mr. Heuss have been urged to keep them. There are some openings for appointments.

Friday, E. G. English, executive assistant of Bethlehem Pacific Coast Steel corporation, San Francisco, will interview men for a training program. Appointments should be made at the Placement bureau to see Mr. English.

There are no openings for local summer jobs at the present time. However, there are lots of summer jobs available for camps and dude ranch work.

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# Shaky Defense, Mid-Season Form Characterize Grizzlies

BY J. D. COLEMAN  
A mid-season form at the plate and a shaky defense characterized Grizzly baseball games against Skyline conference foes. The ability to outslug the opposition in the clutch, rather than a tight defense, was the deciding factor in four wins the Montanans reaped. All the games were riddled by frequent errors, 30 in games. Errors added to the two Grizzly losses to BYU and Utah. The Montana hitting attack was headed by Eddie Anderson, ne Carlson, and Clint Humble, o with an unexpected assist by chier Dick Hansen, accounted for 60 per cent of the total runs scored in. Although third in hitting, Anderson topped the RBI list with a total of 10. Carlson and Hansen were next with five each. In the pitching department, Carl-

son was the big gun with two wins and no losses—one win a sparkling four-hitter against Brigham Young. Hansen and Marshall were credited with a win each, the two losses being charged against Marshall and Johnston.

The statistics for the leading hitters and pitchers are:

	Hitters						
	G	AB	R	H	RBI	Av.	
Carlson	6	15	5	7	5	.466	
Hansen	2	11	1	5	5	.454	
Anderson	6	26	4	11	10	.423	
Humble	6	23	4	7	4	.304	
Olson	6	25	6	7	5	.280	

	Pitchers						
	W	L	IP	H	SO	BB	R
Carlson	2	0	16	13	13	12	13
Hansen	1	0	11	16	13	1	9
Marshall	1	1	13	17	11	11	20
Roots	0	0	5	9	2	2	10
Johnston	0	1	3	7	1	2	8

## Softball Results—

Theta Chi edged South hall 12-11 yesterday afternoon. The Sigma Chi-Education club game was cancelled because of a mistake in yesterday's Kaimin stating that Jumbolaya and Phi Delta Theta would meet.

## GRIZZLIES BEAT BONNER

The Grizzly baseball team beat the Bonner Lumberjacks 11-0, in an exhibition game under the lights last night.

Carlson, Hansen, and Roots pitched for Montana, giving four hits and striking out 18. Taber pitched for Bonner.

## Baseball Coach . .



GEN. FRANK MILBURN

Gen. Frank Milburn is coaching the Grizzly baseball team again this spring after being away from Montana for 22 years. From 1926-31, Gen. Milburn was head of the ROTC department and football and baseball coach at MSU. On December 5, 1952, Gen. Milburn was appointed Director of Athletics at MSU. This spring he is filling in as Grizzly baseball coach.

Milburn has already coached his diamond nine to four conference wins in six starts. Milburn got his first look at the Grizzly baseball prospects in the middle of March and immediately went to work filling in the positions vacated by Bob "Lefty" Byrne, Hal Sherbeck, Bob Taber, Jim Martin, Hal Snippen and Jack Streeter from last year's squad. Milburn has 10 veterans returning to this year's squad.

A retired three-star general, Milburn was a combat commander of World War II and the Korean war. He returned to Montana last July and took up his combined administrative and coaching duties. Last fall he coached the freshman football team.

Known as "Shrimp" Milburn during his years at Montana, his friends still range throughout intercollegiate circles in western United States.

He is widely known throughout the army for his respect and consideration for all men in service, regardless of commissioned or enlisted rank.

The largest lead and zinc smelter in the world is at East Helena, Mont.

## B-A on Heels Of Airmen In Bowling

With one week remaining in faculty bowling, Business Administration stands one game behind Air Science for title honors. Bus Ad won two games and lost one to Administration Tuesday night, while Air Science won one and lost two to Botany-Chemistry.

Air Science and Bus Ad moved into first and second place in league standings early in the season and have stayed there since.

Physical Education won three games from seventh-place Human-

ities Tuesday night and moved into fourth place. Humanities dropped into the cellar. Liberal Arts won two of three from Journalism and moved from eighth to seventh place.

Air Science bowled a high team series with 2,448 pins and a high team game with 843 pins Tuesday night.

Ed Zeuty of Air Science took individual honors with a 584 series and a 210 game.

Team—	W	L
Air Science	50	31
Business Administration	49	32
Botany-Chemistry	43	38
Physical Education	39	42
Journalism	37	44
Administration	37	44
Liberal Arts	35	46
Humanities	34	47

## Today's Softball Schedule . . .

Jumbo hall and Sigma Phi Epsilon meet on field No. 1 at 15. Shreeve and Thompson are officiating.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon meets Alpha Tau Omega on field No. 2 at 4:15. Officials are Boland and Ryan.



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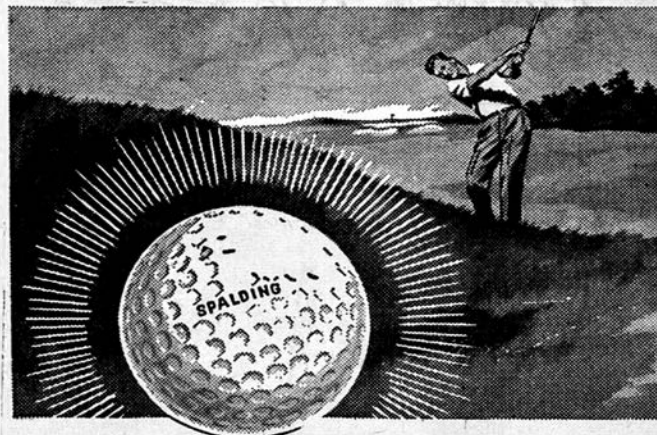
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## Dr. Hoflich Attends Planning Session

Dr. Harold J. Hoflich, business administration professor, and local director of the Bureau of Business and Economic Research, was in Spokane Saturday to help plan the annual meeting of the National Associated University Bureau of Business and Economic Research.

Hoflich said there are 45 member bureaus located on campuses throughout the country. Each year the meeting is at a different place, and this year it was decided to stage the meeting in Seattle.

## STRIKES HALT CAMPUS WORK ON ALL BUT HUMANITIES

The humanities building is the only building on which work still continues. Construction was halted on the University Field House and heating plant "hog fuel" building Wednesday.

Common laborers went off the job Monday and other workers Tuesday. Electricians have been on strike since the first of April.

## Lawyers Attend Seattle Conclave

Five members of Phi Alpha Delta, legal fraternity, recently attended the second annual regional conclave at Seattle, Wash. The delegates discussed placement services, civic responsibility, and the advisability of accepting public office.

Members making the trip were Bill Morse, Absarokee; Al Kostelic, Salida, Colo.; Harold Hanser, Broadview; Daryl Engebregson, Everett, Wash., and Paul Reynolds, Glendive.

Four pledges were recently received into the fraternity. They are Dale Johnson, Missoula; Francis Powers, Billings; Jim Purdy, Minot, N. D.; and Ed Sullivan, Butte.

## MSU Musicians Set to Entertain

The University Women's sextet, the band and the Jubileers will entertain at a Great Falls Alumni

## Music Sorority Initiates Four, Installs Officers

Four women were initiated into Mu Phi Epsilon, national professional music sorority, Sunday afternoon at the Delta Delta Delta house.

The new initiates are Dian Giulio, Helena; Shirley Leffler, Forsyth; Gladys Lewis, Twin Bridges; and Donna Murray, Missoula.

New officers were installed following the initiation. They are: president, Jane Valentine, Conrad; vice-president, Carol Critelli, Billings; recording secretary, Nadine Genger, Fairfield; corresponding secretary, Jeanne Couture, Arlee; treasurer, Delores George, Absarokee; warden, Arelen Werle, Billings; historian, Shirley Leffler, Forsyth; chaplain, Pat Fraher, Mobridge, S. D.; and alumnae secretary, Marajean Bridenstine, Missoula.

association Executive committee meeting Saturday and Sunday.

The band and Jubileers will appear at a public concert at Legion field, Great Falls. The sextet will sing at a dinner at the Great Falls Country club.

The committee, composed of two delegates from each of 26 districts, two delegates chosen at large and three officials, meets twice a year. District 13 is host at this meeting and includes alumni from Cascade, Choteau, and Teton counties.

## Playday Slated At MSU May 1 For Rural Pupils

George Washington, Abraham Lincoln, Daniel Boone, Betsy Ross, Christopher Columbus, and Uncle Sam will greet grade school youngsters at the ninth annual rural playday at MSU May 1.

The theme of the playday is "Hurrah for Uncle Sam." The University, and superintendents and rural teachers of Missoula, Ravalli, and Mineral counties are making final arrangements for the event.

Songs and dances appropriate to the theme will be performed by the youngsters during a morning program in the men's gymnasium. In the afternoon there will be games on Dornblaser field and swimming.

The University physical education department and the music school are co-operating with the offices of Winnafern H. Moore, Missoula county superintendent of schools, and Anna Murphy, Mineral county superintendent of schools, in preparing the program.

Arrangements have been made to accommodate 712 boys and girls. This is the first year that MSU has played host to three counties on the same day. This is the ninth playday for Missoula county, the third for Ravalli county and the second for Mineral county.

Parents and friends of the children and the public in general have been invited to visit the campus and witness the playday, said the sponsors.

## Classified Ads . . .

FOR SALE: Maytag automatic washer, desk, chair, lamp, studio couch, overstuffed chair, and other goods. No. 1 Beaverhead. 98c

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MUSIC SHOP

## Cancer Drive Nets \$71 from Women

Kappa Alpha Theta and Sigma Kappa had 100 per cent contributions for the cancer drive among women's living groups, reported Eileen Plumb, chairman of the Women's Cancer drive. Contributions collected in the drive from North and New halls, Synadelphic, and sororities totaled \$71.42.

"Thanks and congratulations are extended the groups for their co-operation and generous contributions," said Miss Plumb.

## Laws Waived for Female Journalists

Shirley DeForth, Glendive, Carla Wetzsteon, Arlee, pledged by Theta Sigma I women's national journalism fraternity, at Matrix Table last Saturday at the Florence hotel.

Usually only junior women majoring in journalism are pledged by Theta Sig, but these two sophomore women were pledged because of their high scholastic average and for their outstanding work in journalism.

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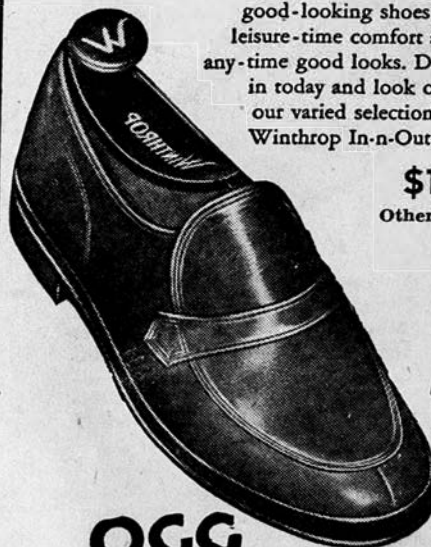
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