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THE MONTANA KAIMIN

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Dean Cautions Fraternities To Obey Liquor Regulations

Fraternities were cautioned Thursday night not to violate liquor regulations by Acting Dean of Students Andrew C. Cogswell at a meeting of Inter-Fraternity council and Social Standards committee.

Cogswell told the group he had heard rumors that two fraternities violated the regulations at their sneaks. He warned fraternities not to violate the rules. Proof of violations will cause action to be taken, he said.

The purpose of the meeting is not to single out fraternities for investigation, he said, but to discuss problems that might lead to what he termed "a bad situation."

He expressed the hope that living groups will take the responsibility for influencing their members not to break the regulations. It is his desire to get away from discipline and toward standards of conduct, he said.

Dr. Gordon Browder, sociology department chairman, said, the prominent position of fraternities on this campus makes them the logical place to begin student self-government.

Dr. Milton Colvin, assistant professor of sociology, explained that self government requires fraternities to punish violators or the power would have to be placed

elsewhere. Under this plan fraternities would have to be prepared to expell members for major violations of university regulations, he said.

Three years ago former Dean of Students Herbert Wunderlich, unsuccessfully asked fraternities to take the responsibility for disciplining their members, Cogswell said. Now before the new liquor regulations are approved is a good time for fraternities to take this responsibility, he said.

Winter Quarter Early Registration To Begin Monday

The registrar's office yesterday released rules for advance winter quarter registration and announced a schedule of final week for Dec. 12-16.

Students may pick up registration materials Monday, Nov. 28, at 1 p.m. in the basement of Main hall. After consulting advisers and getting sectionized, registrants may have their materials checked after 1 p.m., Nov. 29 in the Main hall basement.

All registration of students currently enrolled must be completed by Dec. 6 at 4:30 p.m. A late fee will be charged after that date.

Fees must be paid at Main hall business office by Jan. 7, says Mrs. Emma Lommasson, assistant registrar.

Test Schedule Released

Because same changes must be made in the final week schedule, lists have not yet been given to living groups. A general blocking of final examinations follows:

Class Hour	Final Test
10 a.m.—Monday, 8-10 or 10-12	
11 a.m.—Tuesday, 8-10 or 10-12	
8 a.m.—Wednesday, 8-10 or 10-12	
9 a.m.—Thursday, 8-10 or 10-12	
1 p.m.—Monday, 1-3 or 3-5	
2 p.m.—Tuesday, 1-3 or 3-5	
3 p.m.—Wednesday, 1-3 or 3-5	

Four o'clock classes and noon classes have not yet been assigned test hours.

Mrs. Lommasson reports schedules will be posted on bulletin boards early next week.

Dean Must Okay Cuts Tomorrow

Students living over 300 miles from Missoula are being excused from classes Wednesday morning to go home for Thanksgiving only if they check out through the Dean of Student's office. No one is being excused from classes today.

Men and women leaving Wednesday at noon will check out at their living groups.

Miss Harriet Miller, acting associate dean of students, reports 175 men and 75 women signed out yesterday for early leave. More are expected to sign out today.

If You Get Serenaded You Get Late Permission

A girl can stay out until 12 o'clock on the night she's serenaded . . . assuming, of course, that she's lucky enough to be serenaded. This new rule was adopted by AWS at thier meeting Monday. The privilege will extend, however, only to the girl who is serenaded and not to the whole sisterhood, according to President Darlene Forzley of Seattle.

Sig Eps Select Laura MacKenzie Queen of Hearts

Laura MacKenzie was crowned Sig Ep Queen of Hearts Saturday night at the Queen of Hearts Ball held in the Empress room of the Hotel Palace. Miss MacKenzie was the Delta Gamma candidate from Corvallis.



LAURA MacKENZIE

Miss MacKenzie received a \$50 scholarship and a dozen roses from the Sig Ep house.

The decorations for the dance were purple and red, the fraternity colors, and an eight foot heart was behind the queen's throne. Dick DeWalt, Helena, was in charge of the Ball and was assisted by Roy Ekstrom, Polson.

Ruth Ann Christensen, Reserve, and Jeri Miller, Cut Bank, were princesses.

Russians Winning Classroom 'War' Say AEC Chief

By United Press

Russia is winning the "cold war of the classroom," leaving the United States faced with a possible disaster, Lewis Strauss, chairman of the Atomic Energy commission, said in West Orange, N. J. last night. He says the U.S. must increase its output of scientists and engineers to keep pace.

Police Opened Fire . . .
... in Bombay, India, yesterday after rioters threw acid, shoes, stones, and sand. At least 10 persons were reported killed and 266 wounded. An estimated 300,000 Indians were staging demonstrations against a government plan to divide the Bombay state into three separate provinces.

Vatican Has Confirmed . . .
... that a vision of Jesus Christ appeared to Pope Pius as he lay alone near death last December. The Vatican announcement said Christ appeared at the Pope's bedside standing full length and from that moment the 79-year-old Pontiff began to recover.

Adlai and Labor . . .
... will meet Dec. 8 in New York. It was announced yesterday that the candidate for the Democratic nomination will address the first convention of the newly-merged AF of L and CIO.

U.S. Was Invited . . .
... to join the five member Baghdad military alliance. Delegates of Great Britain, Turkey, Iran, Pakistan, and Iraq made the request at their first big meeting in Baghdad, Iraq, yesterday. Member nations are strategically situated along the southwestern rim of Russia.

Lodge Atmosphere Room Okayed; Men to Get Tables

Central board voted 7-2 to accept Activities board's proposal for an "atmosphere center" in the present game room of the Lodge at its regular meeting Friday.

Mary Ellen Erickson, Aberdeen, S.D., said Activities board polled more than 500 students on the issue and that opinion overwhelmingly favored moving the game room to the basement of the Women's center to make room for the "atmosphere" room in the Lodge.

The committee says that work will start immediately on the project, which will cost about \$3,000. Bowling alleys will be added to game room facilities in the near future, and pool tables and ping pong tables will soon be placed in men's residence halls to compensate for moving the game room from the Lodge, according to present plans. In other actions, Central board heard reports from Traditions board, Budget-Finance committee, and Publicity-Travel committee hearings.

Bob Gilluly, Glasgow, Traditions board chairman, reported that plans are under way for the Christmas SOS. He said Pannelenic will take charge of the annual Christmas carolling by University women.

Bruce Crippen, Billings, ASMSU

Gilluly Quits Traditions Job

Bob Gilluly, Glasgow, resigned Friday as Traditions board chairman. He presented his resignation to Gary Jystad, Columbia Falls, ASMSU president, who presented it to Central board Friday. No new appointment has been made.

Gilluly said his grades were suffering because of the demands of his Traditions board work. He also said he was getting a negative attitude and thought his resignation would be for the good of the board. He suggested Central board appoint a new chairman from the membership of Traditions board.

SMURR TELLS WOMEN VOTERS OF MONTANA CONSTITUTION

John Smurr, history and political science instructor, spoke Saturday on "A Critical Study of the Montana Constitutional Convention, 1889" at a luncheon meeting of the League of Women Voters.

He explained the historical background of the Montana constitution and answered questions on the state's constitution.

Business manager, reported to the board that Budget-Finance wanted to revert to correct payments to Sentinel editors.

The correct pay scale calls for payment of \$40 for eight months for the business manager, \$70 for eight months for the editor, \$10 for eight months for each of three associate editors, and \$35 for eight months for a photography editor, or an overall payroll increase of \$230. The Sentinel has a budget surplus of \$310. The board passed the increases.

George Lambros, Missoula, Publicity-Travel chairman, reported that \$140.75 was spent for the trip to Bozeman. The money was spent on pennants, pompoms, pop, signs, and the combo that furnished dance music on the train.

Ray Lee, Butte, Publicity board chairman, questioned the authority of closed committee sessions. Jystad said the ASMSU Constitution provides for star chambers. Andrew Cogswell, acting dean of students, said that groups must have the freedom to make complete plans before presenting them.

Central board appointed class presidents ex-officio members of the board without votes.

John Fowler, Missoula, Bill Crawford, Missoula, and Cogswell, were appointed to investigate the possibilities of inviting grade school students to a special basketball game. The subject will be discussed further at the next meeting tomorrow at 1 p.m. in the Lodge.

Central board offered Stan Kenton \$1,500, plus 50 per cent of the profits for an appearance here Jan. 28. Kenton's manager has been contacted, but no final answer was given.

Editorial Jobs Go To Bansch, Dylina

John Bansch, Helena, was appointed to the fifth Kaimin associate editor position, and Larry Dylina, Roundup, was appointed Sentinel photography editor in Central board meeting Friday.

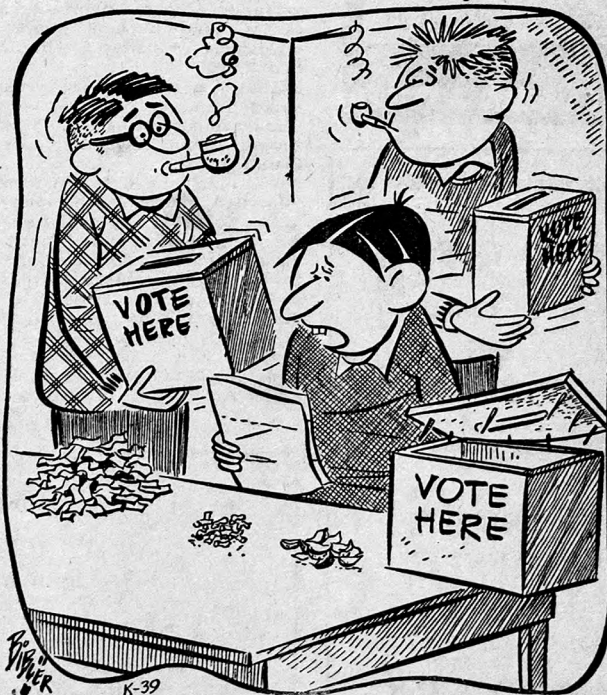
Bansch is a junior in journalism. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity, and Sigma Delta Chi professional journalism fraternity. Bansch, who lettered last year in baseball, has done sports reporting for the Kaimin.

Dylina is a sophomore in journalism and worked on the Sentinel last year.

The appointments were presented to the board by Ray Lee, Butte, Publications board chairman, following selections last Tuesday.

Little Man on Campus

By Dick Bibler



"48 gum wrappers, 13 cigarette butts, 8 orange peelings and 3 votes in this one—if you ask me there hasn't been enough student interest in campus politics this year."

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Steam Valve . . .

Nov. 17, 1955

Dear Mr. Forman, Mr. Vick, et. al.

'Tis indeed a shame:
Old soldiers never die,
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EDITORIALLY . . .

CB Okays Moving the 'Room'

Central board acted Friday afternoon to move the Lodge game room to the basement of the Womens' center in a surprising vote of seven to two—surprising because there was considerable argument at the meeting and on campus since the plan first came out. A more divided vote was expected.

Any, it's over now except for the "shouting" and it is for those who will be doing the shouting that this editorial is written. It presents both the pro and con of this issue, not in hope it will wholeheartedly convert anyone but in the hope that "shouters" will know both sides of the question. Others should know at least that there is and will continue to be a game room for student use.

Winners Looked to the Future . . .

Those who victoriously campaigned their point of view in favor of the move said: (1) in long-range planning for the next five years the present site of the game room will be taken over anyway to remove some of the strain from the over-crowded Grill; (2) the bowling alleys which will be installed in the basement of the Womens' center will indirectly attract more students to the game facilities; (3) The alleys are now available at a saving of \$10,000 so it was felt immediate action should be taken to provide future recreation facilities; (4) the same people who form the core of those using the game room most (approximately 60) were polled and said they would still use it even if it were moved; and (5) more women may get a chance to use the game room if it is in the Womens' center.

Those opposed to moving the room argued: (1) not as many students will use the facilities as before because they will have to go out of their way to get them. The Lodge is now considered the focal point of on-campus recreation; (2) since so much time and money will be involved in moving, the issue should have been put to an all-campus vote in the spring instead of the few members of CB deciding for everyone; (3) as it looks now the Lodge will become one big coke store and nothing else; and (4) the room will no longer be used as much in the morning and afternoon free periods as it once was.

. . . In Defending the Move

Some general views which should be pointed out are: (1) in four or five years, an addition will be constructed to the Lodge which will provide space for installing the game room and alleys together; and (2) in the near future the dorms may be furnished with certain game equipment such as ping-pong tables, for those who don't like to walk.

So as it now stands the move will be made, and thus, the "room conflict" officially ends, except for those smoke-filled 2 a.m. sessions.

Joan Hoff, Associate Editor

Steam Valve . . .

To the Editor:

I was a student at MSU when life was quieter than it is now. My generation had fewer noisy distractions than yours. We studied without radio; we ate our meals without piped-in "music."

Like members of your generation, in our leisure time we whetted our minds on the minds of our contemporaries. We talked about life and love and literature, about fun and sometimes even world affairs. Most of this relaxed conversation about important, and trivial matters took place at meals, when we were together and had time.

That conversation, that sharpening of minds on other minds, was an important part of our education, although we didn't know it until later.

We didn't have to shout over uninvited "music." We could just talk. Today in the grill room at the Lodge, with "music" not as a background but distinctly in the foreground, I saw groups of students apparently trying to talk. Maybe they could hear one another, though I doubt it. I suspect that this "music" on the P.A. system does not promote stimulating conversation. It drove me out.

Dorothy M. Johnson, MSU '28

Kitchen Employee Is Shock Victim

Mrs. Anne Rickett, Lodge kitchen employee, was knocked unconscious by an electrical shock Sunday while working with one of the Lodge's portable electric food carts, according to Mrs. Harry Hefner, dietician.

She was taken to the Health Center for examination, then taken home. Dr. Harold A. Braun, Health Center physician, said "there was no sign of serious injury."

Mrs. Rickett will return to work today, according to Dr. Lendal H. Kotschevar, food services and residence halls director.

COLORADO A&M WINS SHARE OF CONFERENCE CHAMPIONS

Colorado A&M clinched at least a share of the 1955 Skyline championship Saturday, as they defeated Brigham Young 35-0.

If Denver defeats or ties Wyoming Thursday, A&M will win the Skyline title. If Wyoming wins, both teams will have six wins and one loss.

Led by Gary Glick, who scored three touchdowns, the Rams scored 14 points in the second quarter, seven in the third, and 14 in the last quarter.

Students, Faculty Hear Castle Talk

More than 200 students and faculty, attending the Alpha Lambda Delta-Phi Kappa Phi scholarship tea in New Hall lounge Sunday, heard Dean Gordon B. Castle call for truly educated persons, not specialists to come out of today's colleges.

Dean Castle pointed out that a person cannot become truly educated in four years but that college is only a starting point and foundation. He said that the real group of scholars is not only those hold-scholarships but all those with a real desire to learn and who are willing to work.

Entertainment for the tea was provided by: Pamela Brechbill, Missoula, violin numbers; Ellene Ishmael, Ronan, sang; and Carol Domke, Great Falls, and Ruth Ann Christiansen, Reserve, piano selections.

Pouring for the tea were Miss Harriet Miller, Acting Assoc. Dean of Students; Miss Nan Carpenter, ALD advisor; Mrs. Theodore Smith, and Mrs. Marguerite Ephron, assoc. prof. of latin and humanities.

Lodge Hangs Exhibit By Arnold, Dew, Hook

A group of abstract and realistic paintings and water colors are currently being shown in the Lodge, representing the work of Aden Arnold, professor of art, and assistant professors James Dew and Walter Hook.

The oil paintings on display in the Yellowstone room are the work of Mr. Arnold. The wax paintings in the same room are the work of Mr. Dew, and water-colors in the Grill room are Mr. Hook's. The paintings will be up until Christmas.

HOME ARTS CLUB HOLDS BAKE SALE

A bake sale was held at Buttre's Food Store Saturday by the Home Arts Club to raise money for the club's projects, such as the Opportunity School, for handicapped children. According to President Pat Gessner, Cascade, the cookies and candy sold at the sale were prepared in the home economics department by members of the Home Arts club.

VOLLEY BALL TOURNAMENT

The intramural volley ball tournament will begin today at 4:30 p.m. in the Men's gym. The schedule includes: court one, Jumbolaya vs. ATO; court two: SN vs. Craig hall; court three: South hall vs. SX.

At 7:30 p.m.: court one, PDT vs. Jumbo; court two: SAE vs. Fort Falcons; court three: TX vs. Forestry.

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Coeds Under 26 May Compete For Magazine Job

Mrs. Helen Callaway, panel member of Mademoiselle magazine and former student at MSU, discussed the Mademoiselle college board contest with girls who were interested, in the Corbin hall lounge Saturday. Mrs. Callaway is a former guest editor of Mademoiselle.

The contest is divided into four parts, fashion and merchandising, art, writing, and promotion and advertising. Girls who are interested may enter any of the divisions and if their tryouts are accepted, they become a College Board member.

Any woman an undergraduate under 26 years old who is enrolled in an accredited college or junior college is eligible for entry in the contest. All entries must be submitted by November 30. On campus, contact Mrs. Callaway.

INTERIOR DEPARTMENT JOBS AVAILABLE NEXT SUMMER

The Department of Interior Northwest board of U. S. Civil Service examiners has announced an examination for student trainees in the fields of biology, range conservation, soil conservation, and soil science.

Employment will be during the 1956 summer months. College students who will have completed the required two or three full academic years of study by June, 1956, with specialization in one of the fields named should file now for the first written examination which will be given on Feb. 28, 1956. Applicants may inquire at the Post Office.



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SWIMMING SCHEDULE SET

All girls who are planning to participate in the women's intramural swim meet Dec. 1 and 3 must have five 1/2-hour practice sessions before Dec. 1, the practice time may be put in today, Tuesday, Nov. 29; or Thursday, Dec. 1.

Grizzlies Lose To Idaho 31-0 In Rain, Snow

Hampered by the elements, Montana's passing game was at a standstill as the Grizzlies lost their final game of the 1955 season to the Idaho Vandals, 31-0.

It rained for the first three quarters, and the fourth period was played in near-blizzard conditions that sent the sparse crowd of about 1,500 home early.

Montana backs and ends could not hold onto the slippery football, causing many fumbles and incomplete passes. The Grizzlies lost the ball seven times on fumbles, and completed only one pass. Idaho fumbled the first two times it had the ball. But the Grizzlies could go nowhere after recovering them on the Vandals' 25 and 31-yard lines.

Driving to Idaho's 10 after the second Idaho fumble, the Silver-tips fumbled to end the drive. It was the deepest penetration the Grizzlies made during the game.

Following Idaho's recovery of the Montana fumble, the Vandals splashed and skidded through 73 yards of mud and water to score the first touchdown of the game. Ron Braden, with a 34-yard run, set-up the touchdown, which proved to be enough for a victory.

With Wilbur Gary leading the attack, Idaho scored four more touchdowns. Gary scored three times, on runs of 5, 24 and 14 yards. Gary Johnson made the other touchdown on a three-yard plunge.

Statistics:

MONTANA	IDAHO
7 FIRST DOWNS	12
80 RUSHING YARDAGE	309
0 PASSING YARDAGE	7
8 PASSES ATTEMPTED	4
1 PASSES COMPLETED	1
1 PASSES INTERCEPTED	1
8 PUNTS	3
22 PUNTING AVERAGE	28
7 FUMBLES LOST	5
30 YARDS PENALIZED	73

Cox Unhappy With Scrimmage

"I had hoped that the boys would be looking better by this time and I wasn't too pleased with the scrimmage Saturday," commented Coach Frosty Cox, "but after going over the statistic charts our field goals and free throw averages are quite good."

The Grizzlies scrimmaged for three controlled quarters before approximately 300 local fans. Tall Ray Howard hit consistently for the White team, netting 30 points. Ed Argenbright, Al Dunham and Zip Rhoades also shot accurately and displayed smooth floor play on the fast break offense.

Cox added, "Maury Colberg and Russ Sherriff are two very hard working players, they're coming right along and will be a big help to us this season." The Grizzly coach emphasized that there is a lot of work to do and very little time to do it in.

The Silvertips have to drill on zone and man to man defenses, fast break, offensive plays, and rebound work before their first conference game Jan. 4 against the Utah Redskins at the Field House, said Cox.

UCLA Will Play Michigan State But Would Prefer Michigan

By United Press

The Pacific Coast conference has put the official stamp of approval on UCLA as its Rose Bowl representative.

The Uclans won the conference title by beating Southern California on Saturday, but today's vote by the other members makes it official. UCLA will play Michigan State in the Rose Bowl at Pasadena, Calif. Coach Red Sanders says: "I hear Michigan State is the best in the business." It is an open secret on the UCLA campus that the Bruins feel they would have had an easier time against Michigan.

Michigan State Coach Duffy Daugherty says he's not "Going to say anything to make the West Coast teams mad."

Speaking at a quarterback club luncheon in Chicago, Daugherty said, "I've seen that Sam Brown and Bob Davenport, and they're good." He added, "The UCLA team as a big, strong, active team that combines passing and running with strong defensive play."

The coach of the country's number one team, Oklahoma, has been named sportsman of the year by the Oklahoma City quarterback club. It is the second time that Bud Wilkinson of Oklahoma has received this honor. Wilkinson has coached Oklahoma to 28 straight wins.

The New York Yankees have a good report from the West Coast. Outfielder Irv Noren has undergone a successful knee operation at a Santa Monica, Calif., hospital.

A hospital spokesman says Noren will walk tomorrow and will be home in time for Thanksgiving dinner. The spokesman also says Noren "will be good as new" next season.

Word has been received in Billings confirming reports the sectional Junior Baseball tournament of the American Legion will be held there next year.

The tournament chairman for Post Number Four, Crowell B. Shelton, says he has received the confirmation letter from National Commissioner, Lou Brissie. However, dates for the section "D" tournament have not as yet been set.

For the past ten years the sectional tournament has been held in Hastings, Neb.

Shelton adds that word on the Billings Post's bid for the 1957 World Series national championship tourney won't be received until sometime next May.

Section "D" includes Alaska, Washington, Hawaii, Oregon, California, Idaho, Nevada, Arizona, New Mexico, Utah, Colorado, Wyoming, Nebraska, and Montana.

I-M TOURNAMENT RESUMED

The intramural touchball tournament will be resumed today when the Sigma Chis play Jumbolaya at 4 p.m. in the Clover bowl. Edward Chinske, intramural director, said that the game will be played regardless of the weather conditions.

The winner of today's game will play the Sigma Nus for the championship Monday.

Phi Sigs, Sonawea Split I-M Series

Phi Sigma Kappa's split victory over Sonawea was the only close match during Saturday's intramural bowling competition. Theta Chi, Forestry, and Law school won their matches on three-game sweeps, while the Cannibals and Jumbolaya teams failed to show, forfeiting to Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Sigma Nu respectively.

A steady 459 series by Howe led the PSK's to their narrow win over Sonawea. Evenson rolled a 469 for the losers.

Larry Dylina led his team with a 489 series total as Forestry swept its three games with Phi Delta Theta. Top PDT score was registered by Eigeman with a 484.

Theta Chi Keglers had little trouble downing Alpha Tau Omega behind the smooth bowling of Severson. ATO Hill helped a losing cause with a 420 series.

Lucas of the Law school sent pins scattering in racking up a high 557 series mark against the Sigma Chis.



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UNCLE BEMUS SEZ

By KEN BYERLY

These days everyone past the apple-stealing age knows that love is a many splendored thing. The fetching blush of a comely campus damsel excites the same excitement in our MSU males as felt our plow-pushing forefathers when a calicoed maiden smiled their way.

What better way to expose love's emotions than a secretive peek at the lipstick-smeared pages of a girl's diary? Beto Snurr, well-known campus gad-about, happened on the diary of a lass who shall go unnamed here in one of his frequent forays through New hall. Here are some of the intimate pages from Beto's find.

Sept. 20: Dear diary. MSU is wonderful. The falling leaves nearly cover the "Keep Off the Grass Signs. But I do miss Bill and our bottle-cap collection.

Oct. 3: A wonderful thing happened today. The Bear Paws were chasing me off the oval when I tripped on a dead jackal and fell. A tall boy with suede shoes offered to help me up. He smiled and slapped me on my vaccination scar. His name is Helsinki and he's not at all like those crazy guys in Memke Flats.

Oct. 6: Helsinki borrowed my bug notes today. He has the cutest way of rolling cigarettes with one hand while whistling "Young Abe Lincoln." He asked me to come to the free movies at the Lodge with him. He promised to give me some Highlander caps for my collection.

Oct. 8: I waited all night at Helsinki's table in the Lodge for him to come for breakfast. When he came I laughed loudly and danced on the table. I think he noticed me.

Oct. 10: Helsinki rode his motor bike to class today. He let me ride and I sat behind him and hung on real tight and pretended like I was scared. I wish he had a rear fender. We had a flat tire and he went to class while I changed it. Helsinki is oodles of fun.

Oct. 15: Helsinki showed me his

Moonlight Ball Set for Dec. 3

Phi Sigs will elect their 1955 Moonlight Girl Dec. 3 at the annual Moonlight ball, to be held this year in the Empress room of the Hotel Palace.

Two candidates have been nominated from each women's living group. Nominees are: Ellen Strommen, and Teresa Drivdahl, Big Timber, Synadelphic; Claire Larson, Whitehall, and Bev Moore, Missoula, Delta Gamma; Courtney Crowder, Tucson, Ariz., and Lee DeVore, Spokane, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Judy Baldwin, Stevensville, and Pat Forzley, Seattle, Alpha Phi; Joan Waite, Billings, and Pat Kennedy, Missoula, Delta Delta Delta.

Ruby Eggebrecht, Butte, and Ginger Weiler, Anchorage, Alaska, Sigma Kappa; Nona Larson, Whitehall, and Peggy Marlow, Helena, Corbin hall; Dorothy Bond, Calgary, Alta., and Patty Adams, Park City, New hall; Pat Robinson, Billings, and Gail McClain, Havre, North hall; and Benny Payne, Wetaskiwin, Alta., and Pat High, Missoula, Kappa Alpha Theta.

Bob Montgomery, Great Falls, is chairman of the Moonlight Ball.

The candidates have been honored at two firesides, Sunday night and last night. Rhea Sherburne, Delta Gamma candidate from Scobey, was last year's Moonlight girl.

birthmark tonight. Laugh! I thought I'd shake off my ear rings. It's shaped like a sociology book and is in the nape of his neck.

Oct. 25: Oh ecstasy of life! Helsinki offered me his autographed picture of John Foster Dulles tonight. He promised to give me his frat pin when he joins a fraternity. At last I know happiness.

Such is the age-old story of romance. Often Helsinki and his girl can be seen strolling hand in hand about the men's gym or loitering by the statue of Dick Doyle. It is rumored that soon wedding chimes will peal. The pair were seen kissing on a windy hill not long ago. Truly, love is a many splendored thing.

Law, Bus-Ad Sponsor School On Tax Problems

The third annual Montana Tax school, which will be conducted on campus Dec. 1-3, will deal with "Tax Aspects of Divorce and Separation" and "Tax Planning for Small Business." The Tax School committee is composed of Asst. Prof. Thomas L. Waterbury of the law school, and Prof. Donald J. Embelen of the School of Business Administration.

Speakers for the school this year will be: Sherman V. Lohn and Russell E. Smith, Missoula; George D. Anderson, CPA, Hugh Galusha, Jr., CPA, and Thomas P. Patterson, vice president and counsel, Western Life Insurance company, all of Helena; James R. Felt and Maurice Colberg, CPA, Billings; Paul R. Trigg, Jr., Detroit; Howard A. Gaare, CPA, Great Falls; and Charles F. Osborn, Seattle.

Sessions will be held on: tax aspects of divorce and separation, choosing the form of business organization, securing assets for a new business, income tax treatment of sales of livestock, income taxation of timber production, pension and profit sharing for small business, financing corporate expansion, the utility of tax-free reorganizations in tax planning for small business, buy-and-sell and stock purchase agreements, key man insurance, disposition of a business to outsiders, and disposition of an unincorporated business within the family.

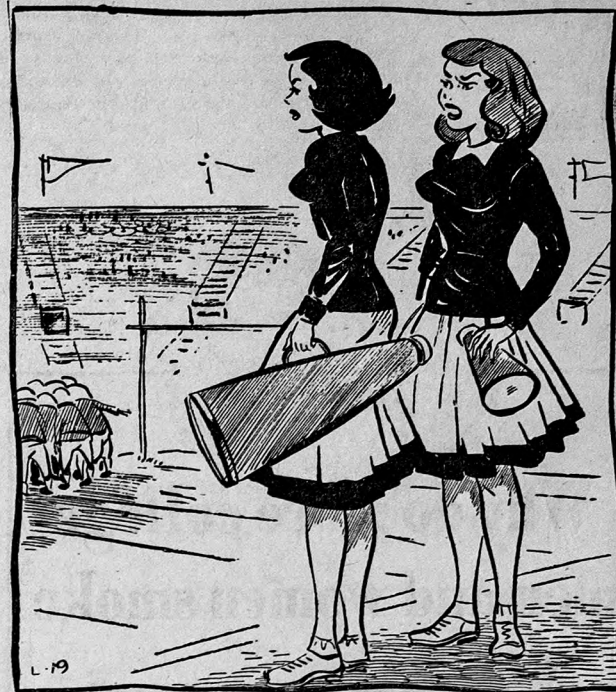
In addition to the Tax school, the law school's program of continuing legal education includes an Estate Planning institute and a Conference on Water Resources, both to be conducted next summer.

The law school is also participating with the University of Colorado in organizing a Rocky Mountain Mineral Law institute.

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