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The Montana Kaimin, December 9, 1955

Associated Students of Montana State University

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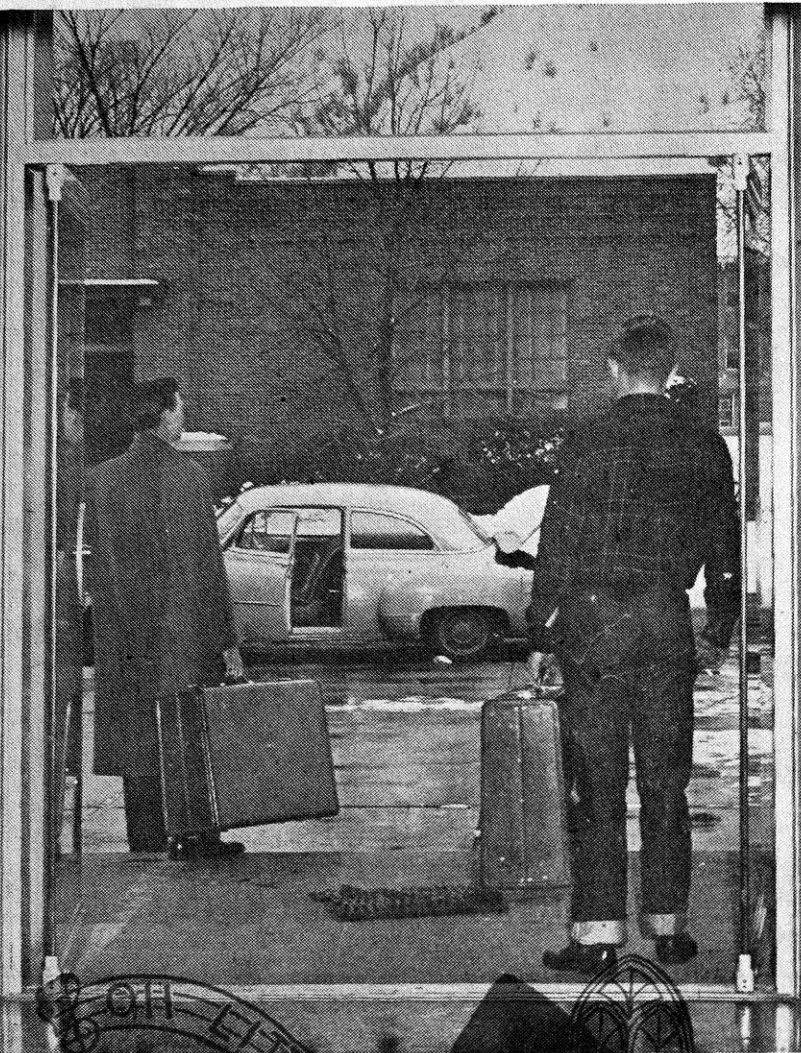
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For Christmas Drive to Arrive Alive . . .



Concert, Parties, Convocation Highlight Final Week Activities

By CAROL McMANAWAY

Christmas music programs, children's parties, the annual Christmas convocation, and cramming for finals, will compete for student time during the last week of fall quarter.

The School of Music will present its annual Christmas concert Sunday at 8:15 p.m. in the University theater. The concert, which will be in the form of an old-fashioned folk festival, includes the Missoula Civic Symphony, the University Brass and Woodwind choirs, the Freshman Girls' Sextette, the University choir, the Choral Union, and the combined chorus. There will be carol singing by the audience and the combined choirs.

The University chorus will present its fifth annual coast-to-coast Christmas broadcast this season. The program will be 30 minutes of music broadcast from New York City on NBC.

The choir will be directed by Professor Lloyd Oakland. No definite time for the broadcast has been set, but it will be during the week before Christmas, Oakland said.

The annual Christmas convocation is today at 9:30 a.m. in the University theater. Oakland will be in charge of music for the program. The combined University choir will sing three Christmas carols. Professor Eugene Andrie of the School of Music will direct an excerpt of the Christmas cantata to be given Sunday night. "Gloria of the Lord" and "Hallelujah Chorus" will be presented. Robert Ruppel, Deer Lodge, will be accompanist for the program.

Central board will sponsor a free basketball game for grade school children on Dec. 16. Tickets and pennants will be given to grades five through eight of all Missoula schools for the Grizzly-Washington State game.

Sigma Chi fraternity is sponsoring its annual Children's party for underprivileged Missoula children at the chapter house Saturday.

Cloudy weather with some snow is forecast for final week. While no comprehensive highway report is available, indications point toward poor road conditions throughout the state. Maximum temperatures range from 30 to 40 degrees, while minimums will range from 15 to 25 degrees.

All living groups on campus will close for the holidays with the exception of Jumbo hall. Food service in the Grill will be in operation from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. for breakfast, and from 5 to 6 p.m. for dinner. Only limited service will be available with no a la carte items offered. All facilities will be closed on Christmas day.

Class schedule for the convocation is: 8:10 to 8:45; 8:55 to 9:30; 9:40 to 10:30, convocation; 10:40 to 11:15; and 11:25 to noon.

Sigma Chi To Entertain Underprivileged Children

More than 80 underprivileged children will be guests at the Sigma Chi's ninth annual Christmas party Saturday afternoon at the SX house.

Names of the needy children were given to the Sigma Chis by the Missoula County Welfare agency. Each member of SX buys two gifts for one child, a practical gift and one for enjoyment. Gifts have also been donated by the Missoula Mercantile, the Missoula Drug, and members of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

The children will receive their gifts from Santa Claus, play games, see a movie and have ice cream and cookies. Two girls from each women's living group on campus will help entertain at the party.

Jack Streeter and Dick Fox of Billings and Bill Veseth of Malta are chairmen of the party.

Calling 'U'

Roger Williams fellowship, informal party tonight at the home of Mrs. Grace Parker. Meet at Lodge at 7:30 for transportation.

Wesley Foundation fireside at Charles Hertler home, 701 Beverly. Meet at Lodge at 5:15 for transportation.

Deseret club Christmas party, Sunday, 6:30 p.m. at 1111 Van Buren.

Foreign Students Have No Plans As Christmas Holidays Approach

Christmas vacation is on everyone's mind now but there are 13 foreign students who have nothing to do over the holidays.

Mrs. Theodore Jacobs, hospital chairman of the foreign students advisory committee, says the students not invited to someone's home during Christmas vacation must live in the dorms and are left to their own devices during the holidays.

She said the students appreciate seeing other parts of Montana and the United States, but most of them do not have the money to travel. Students who have their vacations planned are going to

THE MONTANA KAIMIN

Montana State University, Missoula, Montana

Volume LVII Z400 Friday, December 9, 1955 No. 40

Law School Dean Named To Law Foundation

Robert E. Sullivan, dean of the law school, has been named a charter member of the board of trustees of the Rocky Mountain Mineral Law foundation.

The foundation was incorporated for civic purposes to elevate the legal profession, stimulate research, and for the discussion of mineral law problems.

Dean Sullivan was connected in the legal field with oil and gas developments before his appointment to the law school. He has written a book for practitioners, "Handbook of Oil and Gas Law."

Code Okayed By Foresters

"The forestry school has established an honor code as an incentive to further the attributes of good citizenship and proper professional conduct," according to Dean Ross A. Williams.

The School of Forestry is the second MSU professional school to adopt an honor code. The law school has operated under such a system for many years.

Composed of five students and one faculty adviser, an honor council will recommend to the dean and faculty action to be taken when the honor code has been breached. In event of disagreement, the council would meet with the dean and faculty to decide jointly what action should be taken.

Montana Druids, forestry honorary fraternity, will nominate two candidates for each position on the honor council. Two members of the junior and sophomore classes and one from the freshman class will be elected by students in the forestry school each spring. The faculty adviser will be elected for a one-year term.

Members on the council this year are Richard Johnson, Chicago, president; Jess Daniels, Houston, Tex.; Ken Egerman, Missoula; James Emerson, Juneau, Alaska; and Ben M. Huey, assistant professor of forestry, faculty adviser.

PAINTINGS GO ON DISPLAY IN ARTS-CRAFTS BUILDING

Paintings by such famous artists as Jean Miro, Pablo Picasso, Georges Roualt, and Toulouse Lautrec will be on display again in the gallery of the Arts and Crafts building from 2:30 to 5:00 p.m. Sunday.

Exhibits are from the Binet and Guggenheim collections.

Library Building Construction Nears Completion

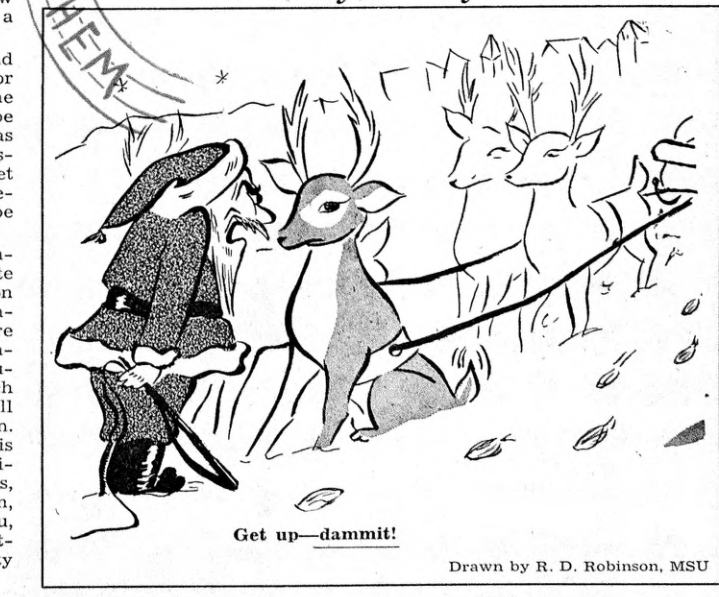
The school library, now receiving a complete face-lifting, probably will not be ready for student use until sometime near the end of January, according to T. G. Swearingen, maintenance engineer.

"We hope to get the heaviest work done over the holidays," said Swearingen. "This involves putting stairways to connect the two buildings."

The construction crew had to stop work while books and shelves were being transferred to the new addition. Cold weather has not helped the schedule, said Swearingen, and there was a slight delay due to the late arrival of some of the window siding.

Most of the books have been moved, and it is hoped that the construction company can begin to build the stairways by Dec. 15.

Drive Courteously, Everyone . . .



Drawn by R. D. Robinson, MSU

The Montana KAIMIN

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Established 1898
Printed by the University Press

Steam Valve . . .

I want to commend you for publishing Mr. Lou Torok's letter critical of my "gross, irresponsible opinion" regarding capital punishment. None of us is infallible, and in a university community which is a haven for free and full inquiry, we need constantly to expose and test our views in order that we may become more intelligent citizens. During my short period at MSU I have been disturbed at the neutrality and lack of commitment on the part of those who study and teach here. This is caused either by fear or because people want to wait until all the facts are in (which will never happen). I hope that you will encourage more of the "open forum" approach to controversial problems, particularly with reference to campus issues.

In response to Mr. Torok's kind letter, I should like to make the following comments:

1. I have never witnessed the horrors of an execution. Has Mr. Torok witnessed the pleasures of a first-degree murder?
2. "Sociologists, penologists, religious men and others" are not a single voice in protest against capital punishment.
3. I understand that Mr. Torok is a veteran. Would he not consider the killing of persons who have done nothing against himself as "sordid, degrading, immoral, and a regressive debauch"?
4. I am in favor of rehabilitation in all those cases which are possible and desirable. However, I believe that if Mr. Graham is convicted of first-degree murder in the placing of a bomb in an airplane that killed more than 30 innocent persons, he should pay the supreme penalty.
5. I am sorry that I am "far afield" from the teachings of Christ. I admit my imperfections.
6. Merry Christmas.

Deane W. Ferm

TODAY-SATURDAY

"The Weak and the Wicked"

Glynis Johns-Simone Silva
and

"The Royal African Rifles"
Veronica Hurst

ALL SEATS 50c

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SUNDAY-TUESDAY

"THE YELLOW TOMAHAWK"
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Continuous show from 1 p.m.

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TRYOUTS FOR "CAROUSEL" BEGIN WINTER QUARTER

Preliminary tryouts in both dramatics and singing will be held early winter quarter for the cast of "Carousel," the proposed all-school show, Prof. John Lester said yesterday.

Students who are chosen in the preliminary auditions will then try out again in the final auditions. The final cast will not be chosen by the music faculty, Lester said, but by members of other departments as well.

Experience will be the determining factor in the dramatics auditions.

"Carousel" is the first all-school performance to have ballet in it, and is also one of the gayest and most colorful shows to be presented in several years.

Classified Ads . . .

WANTED: Boys experienced in electronic radio repair, or ham operators. Student employment office. tf

ORIGINAL ceramic Montana ash trays. Albertine Polley, 324 Daly Avenue, 9-7707. tf

FOR SALE: 1950 Chrysler Windsor hardtop. Highlander interior. R & H. Phone 9-7003, 541 East Main. 40c

WANTED: Rider to Bakersfield, Calif. Leaving Dec. 22 and return Jan. 2. Ph. 9-7714. 40

RIDER wanted roundtrip to Illinois over Christmas vacation. Ph. 9-0261. 40

WILL TAKE two riders to L.A. or San Diego. Call 6-6679 after 6:30 p.m. 40

WANTED: Rider or riders L.A. to Missoula Jan. 2. Contact Dick Warden, Ph. 2-2473. 40

FOUND: Benrus watch, vicinity D.G.-Phi Delt house. Kaimin Business office. 40

WANTED: Rider to New Jersey Thursday. Call Ed Carmean, 3-3550, after 5 p.m. 40

FOUND: Collie near Custer St. 5-5324 40

FOR SALE: Ebonite Clarinet, excellent condition. Ph. 022F6. 40

FOUND: Set of car keys and pair of glasses in brown leather case. Kaimin business office. tf

News Bulletins Mailed to 14,000 MSU Graduates

Approximately 14,000 Alumni News Bulletins will be sent out this week to MSU alumni in every state in the Union and to almost every corner of the globe, Mrs. Ralph E. Fields '27, alumni records secretary, has announced.

The eight-page bulletin, which comes out every two months, will be filled with class notes and marriages. Birth announcements will appear in the January bulletin.

The bulletin was printed by the University Press and was edited by Mrs. Fields and Ray Moholt, assistant editor of the University Publications and News service.

Besides the class notes and marriages, the bulletin contains news stories and pictures of the University; of Pat Eyer, '55, Rhodes scholar; of the coaching staff and their families; of Homecoming and a meeting of MSU alums in Germany.

Mrs. Fields and Mrs. Paul D. Golden, new assistant in the alumni office, are in charge of mailing the bulletins.

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EDITORIALLY . . .

Merry Christmas Everyone

HORACE—Hi Polly, Where are you going for HERE! the holidays?

POLLY—Hi Horace, Oh Mom, Daddie, and HERE! I are going down to Uncle Harry's farm out of Wyola.

HORACE—Isn't that where WELL, CHINA WANTED THE ASSEMBLY TO ASK JAPAN TO WITHDRAW HER TROOPS AND DISSOLVE THE MANCHUKO REGIME your family went for Christmas a couple of years ago?

POLLY—Uh huh, they have two THEY WANTED TO FIX A DEFINITE TIME LIMIT FOR A SETTLEMENT boys now

HORACE—When will you YES, THEY DID, DIDN'T THEY? be through with your finals.

POLLY—Wednesday, my last one is American IN DECEMBER OF 1932 political institutions at 8 o'clock. If the roads are in any kind of shape we should be home by supper time.

HORACE—The roads might just COMMITTE OF NINETEEN be in any kind of shape too, be sure to take your time.

POLLY—I will. Merry Christmas, Horace.

HORACE—Merry Christmas, Polly.

Merry Christmas

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Peppermint Crowning, Christmas Parties Scheduled

Fall quarter ends with a bang this weekend when North and Corbin halls hold the only "male crowning" of the year. The two dormitories will crown their "Peppermint Prince" at their annual Peppermint ball Saturday night. The candidates are: Donald Hutchinson, Butte, Jumbo; Douglas Dawson, Kodiak, Alaska, South; Henry Greminger, Alhambra, Calif.; Craig; Bob Athearn, Butte, Alpha Tau Omega; Jim Lockard, Omaha, Neb., Sigma Phi Epsilon; Rolland Boe, Livingston, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; John Stipe, Spokane, Sigma Nu; Bill Todd, Billings, Sigma Chi; Walter Danowski, Newark, N.J., Theta Chi; Larry Nelson, Williston, N.D., Phi Sigma Kappa; Gary Bennett, Billings, Phi Delta Theta.

The Thetas and Kappas will have a joint fall quarter function tonight. A Christmas theme will be used, and all the girls will give their dates a small gift, which will be distributed by Santa Claus. Alice Talmage, Joliet, KAT social chairman, and Pat Martin, Livingston, KKG social chairman, are in charge of the function.

Chaperones are Mrs. Roy Brant Theta housemother; Mrs. Frank Hazelbaker, Kappa housemother; Dr. and Mrs. Joe Hashasaki; Dr. and Mrs. Oscar Provo; Mr. and

Mrs. Carroll O'Connor; and Mr. and Mrs. Arch Callaway.

The SAEs will hold their annual Christmas fireside Saturday night. The Sig Eps and ATOs held firesides after the Montana-Idaho basketball game last Saturday.

The Sigma Kappa Klondike party was held Friday night at the American Legion. Chaperones were: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harris, and Mrs. Fred Gooselaw, Sigma Kappa house mother. Jim Snyder's orchestra furnished music, and the pledges provided entertainment for the dance.

Christmas Parties

The annual Theta Christmas dinner will be held this Sunday at the house. Houseboys will be guests.

North hall held a Christmas pajama party Sunday night. Gifts were presented to Miss Duncan and Mrs. Murphy, the head residents, and to the junior sponsors. The North hall girls exchanged gifts at the party.

Corbin hall had a Christmas pajama party in the Corbin lounge Monday night following caroling.

The New hall Christmas party was held Thursday. The girls exchanged gifts, and entertainment and refreshments were provided.

The Sig Eps held a Christmas party Monday night, and Nick Gamas, Glasgow, portrayed Santa Claus and passed out gifts.

The Sigma Nus will hold their Christmas party Sunday afternoon. The gifts which will be exchanged among the members will go to needy children.

The Alpha Phis and Sigma Kappas will have their Christmas parties Sunday afternoon.

Corbin and South hall had an exchange Christmas decoration party Saturday.

Officers

Officers of North hall are: President, Pat Robinson; First Vice-president, Marilyn Anderson; Second Vice-president, Audrey Wacker; Secretary, Barbara Wood, all of Billings; and Treasurer, Carole Domke, Great Falls. Marlene Kolstad, Billings, is new North hall AWS representative. She replaces Pat Robinson.

Phi Deltas elected Jerry Supola, Pompey's Pillar, vice-president; and Andy Remington, McLean, Va., secretary, Monday night.

Sigma Chi officers for winter quarter are: Ron Lundquist, Billings, president; Bob Squires, Butte, vice-president; Jim Nash, Butte, secretary; and Dan Blinn, Butte, social chairman.

Social Hours

North hall held a social hour Nov. 30 for all living group presidents, social chairmen, housemothers, and head residents. Special guests were President and Mrs. Carl McFarland, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Cogswell, and Miss Harriet Miller.

Tuesday night, North hall held a coffee hour for the Peppermint Prince candidates.

Corbin hall honored the Peppermint Prince candidates Sunday at a tea.

The annual Delta Gamma International Tea was held Sunday.

Pat Davis, Three Forks, was chairman of the tea.

The ATO's entertained the freshman nurses from St. Patrick's at a coffee hour Monday night.

The Sigma Nus served hot chocolate and cookies to the sororities after caroling Monday.

The Sig Eps held a coffee hour Sunday for North and Corbin hall girls to introduce Jim Lockard, their Peppermint Prince candidate.

North, Corbin, and New were entertained at South hall after caroling.

Pinnings and Engagements

Dorothy Benson, Corbin, Outlook, is wearing the Phi Delt pin of Clyde Crego, Napa, Calif.

Les Schow, PDT, Scooby, is pinned to Esther Rasmussen, Charlo. Lynne Russell, Missoula, is wearing the pin of Ron Johnson, PDT, Elmhurst, Ill.

Mikel Peck, KAT, Baker, is pinned to Calvin Lund, PSK, Baker.

Marianne Koskimaki, KKG, Kellogg, Ida., is engaged to Virgil Hamilton, Kellogg.

Lorraine Craighead, New, Helena, is engaged to Dick Rogers, also from Helena.

Barbara McColly, New, Stevensville, is engaged to Bob Thachuk, Edmonton, Alta.

Marriages

Ed Palmer, PDT, '57, Billings, will be married to Phyllis Lockridge, Corvallis, ex-'58, Dec. 24 in Corvallis.

Chuck Hoffman, PDT, '57, Helena, will be married to Barbara Seel, Bozeman, Dec. 18 in Helena.

Ruby Krizan, DDD, ex-'59, Anaconda, will be married to Bill Lawton, SX, '58, Anaconda, Dec. 27 in Anaconda.

Serenades

The SAEs serenaded two girls Monday night. They were Carol Peterson, DDD, Lewistown, who is pinned to Jack Leslie, Stanford, and Marg Hammer, DG, Stanford, who is pinned to Tom Fraser, Billings.

New Pledges

Fred Weldon and Jack Truckner, Missoula, and Ike Kaufman, Great Falls, are new Sigma Nu pledges.

House News

A buffet style dinner was given for SAEs and their dates last Sunday night by the Minerva Club.

The Sigma Kappas held a slumber party Friday night at the house in honor of the pledges.

A "wake up and live" party was held Sunday at 3 a.m. in the Sigma Kappa house. Refreshments were served.


The ATO actives defeated the pledges 18-0 in the pledge-active football game.

Five South hall boys serenaded the Thetas Monday night.

The DGs and Phi Deltas went caroling Monday night. Afterwards, the Phi Deltas came to the DG house for refreshments and entertainment.

The Alpha Phis held a wedding shower in honor of Ed Palmer, their houseboy, Wednesday evening. Guests included Phyllis Lockridge, Corvallis, Peggy Marlowe, Helena.

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Have you fellows boned up on your fashions lately? Today's fashions may easily be tomorrow's classics, standard college equipment from coast to coast.
More than one quarter's worth of good looks for fellows are desired in clothes that do the very best kind of college job: stick to what's functional and tailored—yet work in changes here and there along the line by uses of color and fabric.
Single breasted suits are the go... the latest is in a charcoal brown twed with orange specks. One that can do downtown on weekends with the jacket and trousers working nicely with other clothes—tan flannel slacks or a corduroy sports coat.
Chesterfield sports jackets of cotton twill make good coats for temperate campus weather any time of the year, either that or over dark slacks, with proper shirt and tie for movie dates.
Black watch tartans appeal to the collegiate male as well as co-ed this year. Plaids are seen in everything from gingham shirts, belts, slacks, and jackets.
Slacks and sweaters featuring both the classical V-neck and round crew color, are the usual standbys for fellows. Colors range in shades and tints, solids, and patterns, (with harmonizing socks of course!).

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From Vera Cruz to Matamoros he rode... to take his vengeance with a loaded gun!

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Seattle	11.90	21.45
Portland	12.70	22.90
Los Angeles	22.85	41.15
Salt Lake City	12.55	22.60
San Francisco	23.80	42.85

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GREYHOUND



Activities File

The quarter's torrid pace is etched in the minds of students and like the setting sun, MSU is leaving a few pictures in the winter sky.

The campus end of University brought a new look during the summer campus in September found to be a sweeping roadway.

Homecoming followed as the school brought back almost 700 alumni.

Lovely Sue Garlington, of Miss Montana, was crowned queen and the Sigma Chi-Tri I.

Two other week ends in October saw the arrival of a train load of Spokane Elks came to campus for "Elk Day" on the 22nd, complete with a game against the Mexico Lobos. Other new men on campus were Bob Zimny, Fred Naumetz, and a harrowing experience for a crowd of tips nearly upset the conference game which was 12 to 7.

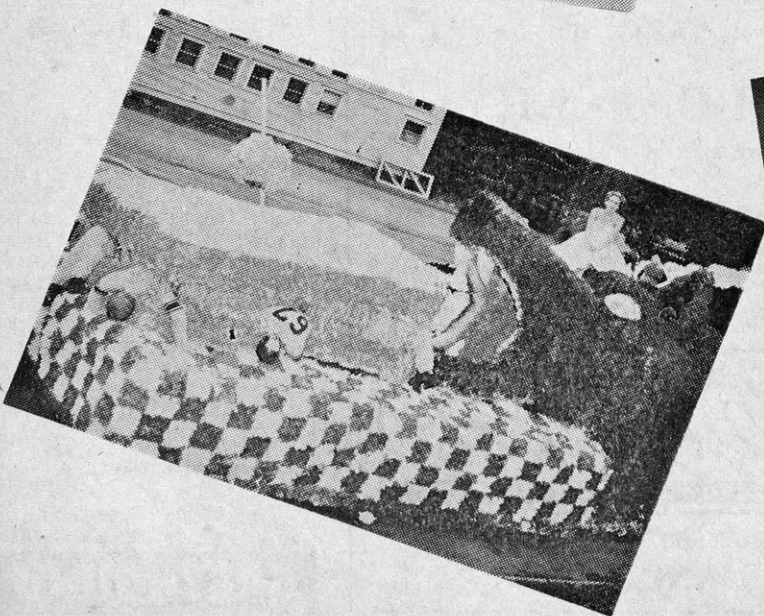
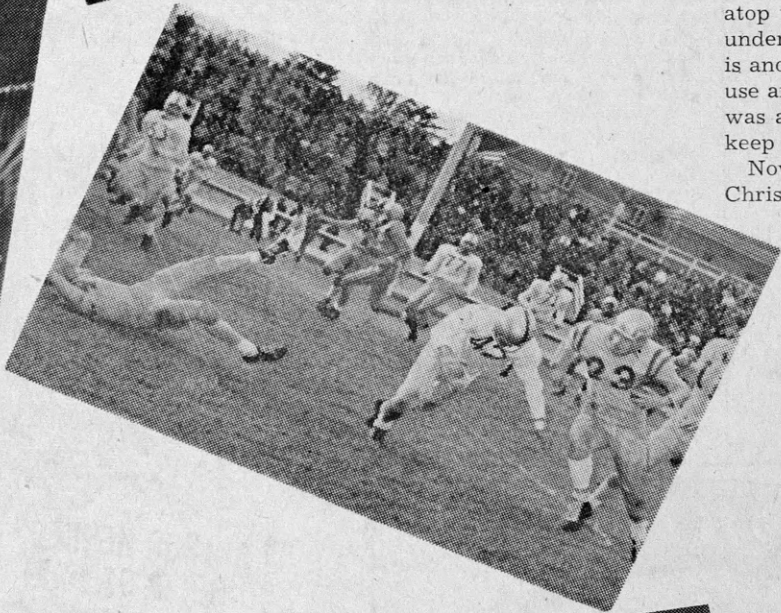
Two old traditions entered the campus when first the Hawkins fest when first the Bertha was the object of a visit. Incidentally, the bell is still in the hands of the Grizzly Growlers.

The Grizzly Growlers will shake the campus with their action. Cheering Dick Riddle, who coached for prospective pom-pom girls, will lead the team to the Utah game on the 4th.

The drama department did a fine job of the production of Shakespeare's Othello, which ran on campus for four days.

Horseman'ship came to MSU with a new season, especially noticeable developments in the horse show atop the courser's. Next quarter will see the stadium under construction in the stable. Another sports scene, the Glass House, will be used after a freak mechanical accident which was a little slow in returning to normal to keep the place humming.

Now as the quarter draws to a close, students are looking forward to Christmas and a Happy New Year.



Fall Quarter

BYCKSON
is to nothing less than final week, MSU of activities begins to fade, ne w. excitement.
better known as the oval, took sum not rodders who droned onto the ad to rise that grass had replaced the

as the Greek rushing activities and ums er outscore the Grizzlies 61 to 13. of made a striking Homecoming Tri k top honors.

Oct lot of action on the gridiron. A cate a successful "Jerry Williams te wy win of 19 to 14 over the New men coaching force this year include anc. The week end of the 29th was a crating Dad's Day when the Silver-eren Colorado A&M club. The score

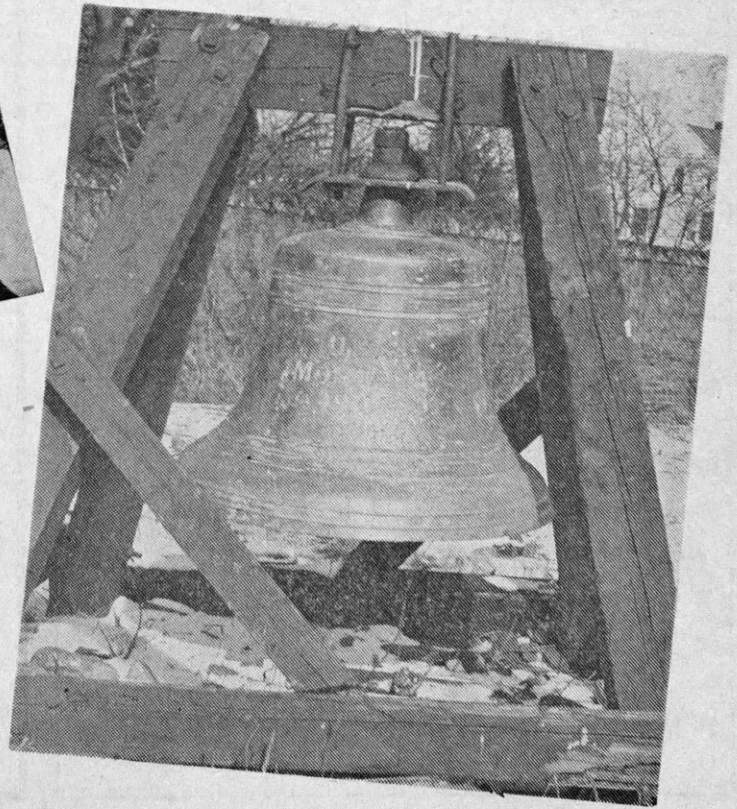
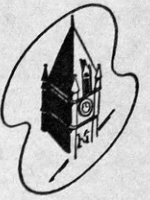
red tain along with a rowdy Sadie the bell disappeared and then Ol' a v en New hall and the foresters.

ill sh some new additions after vaca- de, been looking over a group of boom elections will be in action at the

at did back seat to anyone. Its pros s Old six towns after playing on

MSU and the young ladies have been elopiness, and excellence of poise uarte them to an indoor arena now stable a short canter from the stables Glak, which recently came back into al act out of commission. The crowd ing but vacation time will no doubt

ys to ss Santa Claus bids you a Merry w Y



Grizzlies Play Idaho Tonight; Meet Runnin' Redskins Jan. 4

Montana will play four more non-conference games before opening Skyline play in Missoula Jan. 4 against the Utah Redskins. The first of the non-conference tilts is tonight in Moscow, where the Grizzlies meet the Idaho Vandals.

Runnin' Redskins

When the Grizzlies meet Utah on Jan. 4 the Silvertips will be facing one of the toughest teams in the West. The Utes have seven lettermen back from last year's team that won 24 games and lost only four.

Heading the list of Utah lettermen are the "three B's", Art Bunte, Gary Bergen, and Morris Buckwalter. Bunte is one of the all-time greats of Utah. Standing 6'3" he is probably the shortest post man in big time basketball. Last year Bunte averaged 19.2 points a game, and he scored 307 points in conference play.

Bergen and Buckwalter were all-conference selections last year. Buckwalter is the best ball handler on the Utah squad, and he has an excellent set shot from any place on the floor. Bergen is a top defensive player, and last season he drew the toughest defensive assignment that Utah had in every game.

Last year the Ute's defeated Montana 91-58 and 101-68. The 101-68 game is a Montana Field House record, both for a single team and combined scoring total.

WSC Dec. 16

Washington State college will travel to Missoula to meet the Grizzlies, Friday, Dec. 16. This will be the only meeting between the two teams this year. WSC will be small, relatively inexperienced, and largely dependent upon the play of at least three sophomores this season.

Only Larry Beck, junior forward, and Al Perry, senior guard, return from last year's starting five. According to Coach Friel, Ron Nelson, Bruce Lord, Doug King, Bruce Olson, and Al Kamps are the other possible starters.

The Grizzlies lost to Washington State 72-63 last year. The game was played in Pullman.

Tuesday, Dec. 20, the Grizzlies meet Gonzaga in Missoula, in Montana's last home game before meeting Utah. This is the first meeting of Montana and Gonzaga this year, and the second game will be played in Spokane Feb. 9.

Gonzaga has five veterans in its

starting line-up. At one forward will be co-captain Jerry Mitchell, with Harry Watson, another senior, at the other forward spot. At center will be the other Gonzaga co-captain, Gary Hetherington. The guards will be a pair of juniors, Clark Irwin and Bill Gray.

Montana defeated Gonzaga twice last year, 77-58, and 73-71. Both games were played in Missoula. Whitworth and Montana will meet for the second time this year in Kalispell Dec. 23.

Holiday Tourneys Attract Three Skyline Teams

There'll be no rest for Skyline basketball players during the Christmas vacation with four holiday tournaments taking the sport's spotlight.

Utah, Dayton, Minnesota, and Kentucky will be matched in the Kentucky Invitational in what should be one of the best tournaments of the season. Kentucky began the season rated the number two team of the nation, followed by Utah in the third place slot. Dayton, one of the tallest teams in the Midwest, was ranked seventh. Minnesota will enter the tournament as "underdogs," losing their top scorers Dick Garmaker and Chuck Mencil to the Minneapolis Lakers.

Utah's Redskins will move to the Sugar Bowl classic matched against Alabama, Marquette, and Notre Dame. Coach Johnny Dee says this year's club will be the best he's had since coming to Alabama. Marquette hopes to pick up where they left off last season—number four on the Associated Press poll after a 22-game win streak. They climaxed their season with an upset over Kentucky in the NCAA regionals, then losing to Iowa in the finals by five points. Notre Dame also enjoyed a 22-game winning streak last season, and won the Sugar Bowl tournament last season with a win over Holy Cross.

Wyoming will play in the Dixie Classic in Raleigh, N. C., Jan. 28-30, teamed against Minnesota, Oregon State, North Carolina State, North Carolina, and Duke. North Carolina has been ranked the tournament favorite with Ronnie Shavlik, 6-9 center, leading the Wolfpack.

Duke and Wyoming are the other tournament powers, with Duke getting the edge in view of the Wyoming losses to MSC last week. Duke was runner up to N.C. State last season, and Coach Hal Bradley has his team back almost intact.

Utah State will compete with Florida, Hardin-Simmons, Washington and Lee, Pittsburgh, Evansville, College of Pacific, and Kentucky Wesleyan in the All-American City tournament Dec. 28-30 at Owensboro, Ky.

Promise for Future Characterizes MSU Football for 1955

Nothing to shout about at times this year, but promise for the future. That was Montana's 1955 football team. The Grizzlies had their moments of glory this fall, and a nucleus has been formed for a strong team in 1956.

Inexperience was probably the biggest problem Montana's new coaching staff had to face. The new coaches, Jerry Williams, and Fred Naumetz, Bob Zimny and Jack Zilly had pupils willing to learn, and toward the latter part of the season, the willingness showed.

Montana did upset the football writers pre-season poll by finishing sixth in the Skyline conference. The Grizzlies were picked to finish last by 48 of 49 sportswriters in the Skyline area.

Almost Upset Rams

Winning three and losing seven on the season, Montana defeated Brigham Young, Montana State, and New Mexico. In addition, the Grizzlies nearly defeated Skyline champions Colorado A&M, losing 12-7 in a hard fought game, played in a steady downpour.

MSU's passing attack was highly recognized around the Skyline, as Terry Hurley and Norm Kampschror finished high in conference standings.

Hurley won the pass receiving crown by gathering in 25 passes for 431 yards. Kampschror finished second in passing, completing 55 passes for 803 yards.

Six players have finished their four years of college eligibility. Three of these players, Captain Dale Shupe, all-conference guard Doug Dasinger, and Don Brant have been selected to play for the Skyline in the Salad Bowl all-star game, Dec. 31. Ken Byerly has been named as an alternate to the Skyline team.

"The team performed well on occasions and gave indications that with more experience we will compete respectably in the Skyline," said Jerry Williams.

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New Hall Captures Volley Ball Title; Alpha Phis Splash to Aqua Honors

By GENELL JACKSON

Intramural volleyball and swimming highlighted the women's sporting activities fall quarter with New Hall winning the volleyball title and Alpha Phis emerging victorious in the swimming meet.

Kappa Alpha Theta, the surprise team of the tournament, couldn't seem to find their range against the fired-up New Hall club, and went down to defeat 22-39 in the finals Wednesday.

Scoring for New hall was evenly distributed, with Georgia Wendt leading the team with nine successful serves. Ellen Sweeney added seven, Helen Harlan, six, and Karen Anderson, five. Joan Hoff paced the Thetas with six points followed by Jean Law with four, Pat High, Ruth Dwyer, and Jo Phillip with three each.

Ruth Parker, New hall, played the outstanding defensive game, receiving support from team mates Karen Anderson and Kay Calvin. Jane Law played an outstanding defensive game for the Thetas.

North Hall won the third place title, defeating Alpha Phi 41-25 Tuesday. The consolation round was won by Corbin with a 37-24 decision over the Sigma Kappas.

Swimming Meet Close

The closest swim meet in history was held last week, with Alpha Phi emerging winners with 37 points. Kappa Alpha Theta and

North Hall tied for second place honors with 33 points each.

Individual winners and times were as follows: 20-yard crawl, Shirley Underwood, AP, 11.8; Carlene Tysel, North, second; 40-yard crawl, Marlene Kolstad, North, 26.5, Joni McFarland, KAT, second.

Jane Walsh, KAT, won the 20-yard back in 15.9 followed by Janice Welch, second. Miss McFarland, with 14.9, won the 20-yard breast stroke; Peggy Neil, second. Miss Neil also won the 40-yard event, but recorded no time as she was the lone entrant.

North won the 60-yard medley in 44.6 with Theta placing second. Alpha Phi, only team with four members, won the 80-yard free style.

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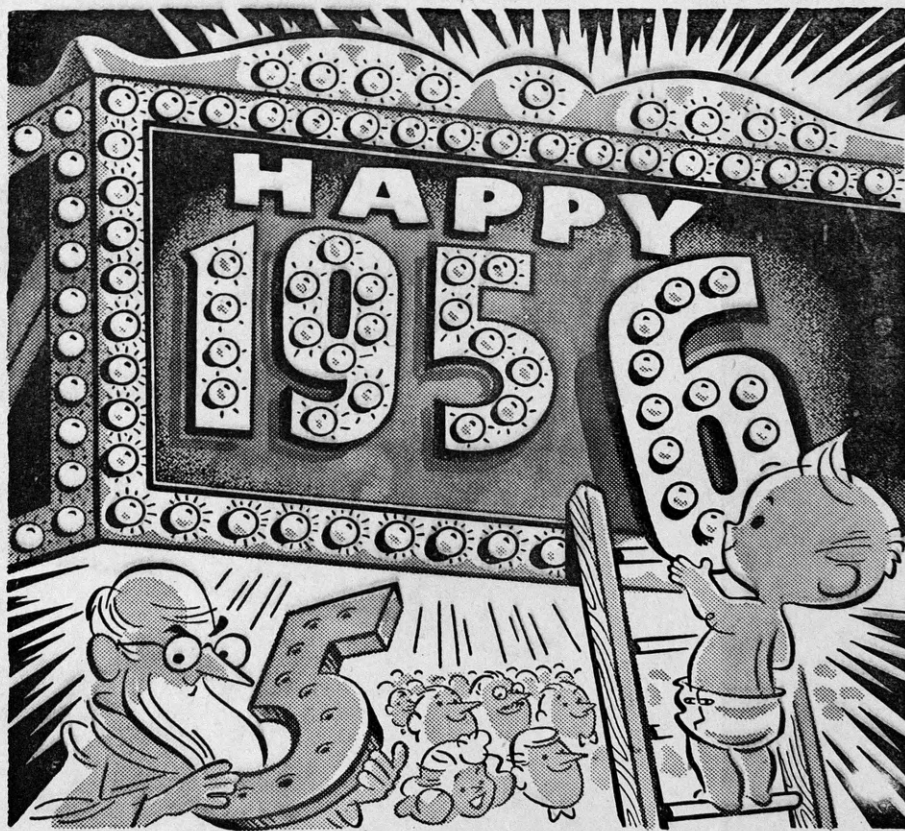
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Over-Emphasis on Winning is Main Problem of I-M Program—Chinske

By GARY SORENSEN

"The main difficulty with the intramural program at MSU is the over-emphasis placed on winning," said Edward Chinske, intramural director.

Because of the over-emphasis on winning the interest in the intramural system dies, Chinske said. Individuals enter a sport only if they think they have a chance to win. But this is not the idea of the program. The intramural system is set up to give all students not playing varsity sports a chance to participate in some sort of athletic activity.

If the boys would realize the

program is open to everyone not lettering in a sport and that he doesn't have to be a letter winner in high school to participate, he said, the intramural system would be a tremendous success on this campus.

To illustrate how large the program might be Chinske pointed out that the potential players and teams that Craig hall



EDDIE CHINSKE

could offer. There are about 350 boys living in Craig, enough for at least 30 touchball teams. The entire campus only produced 16 teams for touchball this fall.

In order to make the touchball tournaments operate with less conflict, the Sports board, under recommendations from Chinske, decided to set up a new play-off system. Only the top four teams will play in the tournament. This way the tournament can be run-off in two days. The tournament will decide first, second, third, and fourth. Other points toward the intramural trophy will be decided in league play.

"Montana has a very good program, more diversified than those at other schools," Chinske said. But participation here is below normal and only individual interest can improve the organization.

Snow, Zero Weather Stall Touchball Play

By JIM GRAFF

Snow, protests, and sub-zero weather interrupted the 1955 intramural football season. The games were progressing on schedule and drawings for tournament berths were completed when an Arctic blast hit the campus.

After several postponements by I-M Director Edward Chinske, a protested game, and a forfeit by the 1954 champion, Jumbolaya, Sigma Nu finally won the crown. They defeated Sigma Chi, 10-0.

Phi Delta Theta and Jumbolaya, winners of leagues "A" and "B" during regular season play, failed

to make the final round of the tourney. Jumbolaya forfeited to Sigma Chi in the semi-finals and Phi Delta Theta lost a close, hard-fought game to the championship-bound Sigma Nu nine.

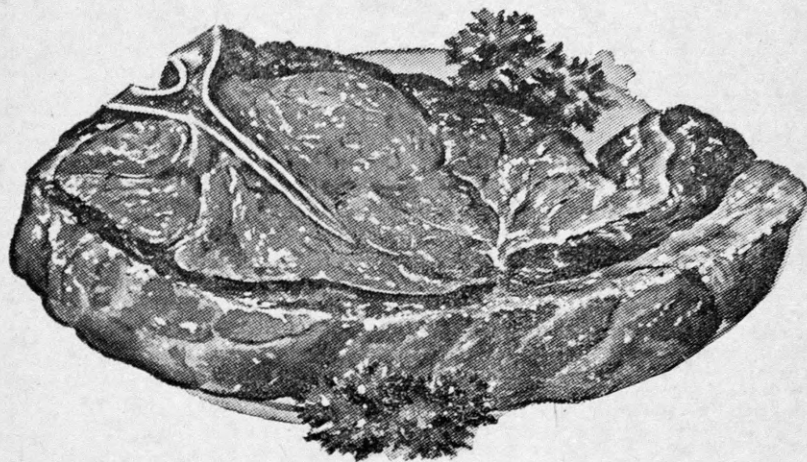
As is usually the case, passing accounted for a large part of the scoring. The leading teams owned an array of strong arms. Some of the outstanding throwers were: Clayton Schulz, PDT; Dale Miller, SAE. John Stipe, SN; Nels Olsen, SX; Bob Hendricks, Jumbolaya to name but a few.

The most lopsided score of the season was a 71 to 0 trouncing

handed Phi Sigma Kappa by Jumbolaya. Another route was the 33 to 0 Sigma Nu win over the Butte Rats. Stipe connected for five touchdown passes that day. On the other side of the fence, two contests were fought to the final whistle with neither team scoring. The California playoff was used in three games to decide the winner.

Except for the numb fingers and hot tempers that prevailed in the tournament, this year's intramural football season was a success from the standpoint of competitive spirit and sportsmanship.

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Deans Outline 'Major Problems' in '55

Education Dean Says Controls Must Not Enter Schools Aid

By KAY BLASZEK

"There must be no controls," said Dean Linus J. Carleton of the education school in regard to the new drive for school aid as endorsed by the White House Conference on Education. Ten Montana delegates attended the Washington, D. C. meeting.

Dean Carleton said it has been feared that if the federal government provides aid, it could dictate to the schools. However, the proposed aid is supposed to be distributed among all the states with no strings attached.

Dr. William G. Carr, executive secretary of the National Education association, said he thought the meeting would have three positive results:

1. It would lead to "state action" in solving many pressing school problems.

2. Many people will be made more aware of education needs in hundreds of places.

3. It will help speed passage of a bill of Rep. Kelley (D-Pa.) to provide \$400 million a year for distribution by the states to distressed school districts.

Not a Cure-all

The White House conference was not expected to provide a cure-all for everything troubling schools but it was expected to clear the way for more planning by the states as well as the federal government. Thousands of commun-

ity and state conferences are planned for the coming year.

Montana's state conference committee will meet to study the feasibility of forming a permanent education citizen's committee to work on a state level. At the committee's meeting in Helena last spring the following resolution was unanimously adopted: "Primary emphasis shall be on problems of elementary and secondary education, but keeping firmly in mind that Montana also must finance an expanding system of higher education."

Problems for States

The main points studied by the White House conference and problems that will be studied by the state committees are: (1) What should our schools accomplish? (2) In what ways can we organize our school systems more efficiently and economically? (3) What are our school building needs? (4) How can we get enough good teachers — and keep them? (5) How can we finance our schools — build and operate them? (6) How can we obtain a continuing public interest in education?

In President Eisenhower's proclamation to commemorate American Education week, he said "this year of the White House Conference on Education our people have a right to take special pride in our nation's educational system, and an obligation to demonstrate a desire and capacity to meet the major problems facing American Education."

Personnel Supply Termed Problem In Communication

One of the current problems in the field of journalism today is supplying the demand for help, O. J. Bue, acting dean of the School of Journalism, said in a discussion of the communications field.

Bue said, "There are more openings in Montana and adjacent states than we are able to fill. There were from two to five jobs open to J-school graduates . . . last year."

He said he spends a great deal of time trying to find reporters and desk men for publications which are scattered from Seattle to St. Louis.

"We are striving to get as many of our juniors as possible to find places on publications or on radio stations, depending upon their interests in order for them to acquire experience while they are in school," Bue said.

Looking at journalism in the world scene, Bue said one of the most reassuring things has been the rehabilitation of La Prensa, one of the world's greatest news-

Christmas Tree Harvest Off, But State Still Leads

By DICK WARDEN

Although the weather has severely delayed the Montana Christmas tree harvest this year, the state will again, as in the past, lead the nation in the annual harvest of trees, according to Mr. Paul Neff, assistant in the Division of Timber Management in the US Forest Service Region One office.

Because the final tabulations for the 1955 harvest will not be compiled until early next year, Mr. Neff said, "We can not be sure how much the weather has hurt us, but it is my understanding that the cold weather has made the harvest very difficult this year. Overall production will likely be less than we had anticipated. The cold weather hit us right at the peak of the harvest."

In 1954, Montana led the nation in Christmas tree shipments with more than 3.4 million. This was a new record for the Christmas tree industry and exceeds the previous record year of 1946 by six per cent. Tree shipments, which were no doubt facilitated by the mild fall weather last year, were 15 per cent higher than in 1953 and 58 per cent higher than in 1942.

Flathead, Lincoln Lead

Leading counties in the production of Christmas trees are Flathead and Lincoln, where Eureka is proclaimed the "Christmas Tree Capital of the World." Together, these counties shipped 60 per cent of the total Montana crop last year.

Missoula county was third, shipping 22 per cent of the total.

A significant trend in the Montana Christmas tree industry is the increase of shipments from Missoula county, where shipments have increased over 300 per cent since 1951.

Middle West Gets Most

Montana grown trees are shipped to all parts of the United States, with the Middle West receiving over 80 per cent of the trees. The largest single recipient of Montana trees last year was Texas, followed by Iowa, Missouri, and Oklahoma.

The widespread benefits to the people of Montana from the Christmas tree harvest is apparent by the more than one million dollars brought into the state annually. This gives an average of \$450 to each of the 2500 workers needed to complete the harvest in the state.

At the present time, the tree harvest of Douglas fir, the species most commonly used as Christmas trees, returns about four times as much income as the sawlogs from that species do.

papers, which was all but snuffed out by Juan Peron, the Argentine dictator who was exiled. The paper was recently returned by order of Aram Buru, new president of Argentina.

U.S. Economy Continues Rise With Exception for Farmers

By JERRY HAYES

One of the major events in economics during 1955 was the upswing of American economy, although farm incomes failed to rise, after the economic recession of 1954, Dr. William O. Thweatt, assistant economics professor, said Thursday.

The upswing is especially interesting to him, he explained, because British economists told him repeatedly while studying at Oxford university from 1953-55 the American economy could not continue as it has since 1945 without a depression.

Farm Income Down \$1.5 Billion

Dr. Roy W. Ely, economics department chairman, pointed out wages and salaries, business and rental incomes, and corporate profits this year are above 1954. Only farm incomes show a marked decrease this year—about \$1.5 billion-less.

Dr. Thweatt explained this decline was caused in part by the application of technology to farming. One farmer can now supply enough food for 10 persons, he said. This increased productivity coupled with a \$7 billion farm commodity surplus leads in part to the decrease in farm incomes.

Montana seems to be following the national trend. Personal incomes are high and consumer spending is free, but agricultural income continues to decline for the third straight year.

Montana Business Looks Bright

Nonagricultural employment is above 1954 in most occupations. New car purchases for the first eight months of 1955 are 28 per cent above the same period last year. Department store sales are up eight per cent over the first 10 months of last year.

Pharmacy Faces Public Relations, Legal Controls, Super Markets

By RON ROGERS

"One of the biggest problems facing the pharmacy profession is in the field of public relations," said Jack E. Orr, dean of the School of Pharmacy. There should be more publicity on what pharmacy is, and what it does, he said.

Dean Orr said too many articles have appeared in publications such as the Saturday Evening Post, which viciously play up the misdeeds of druggists who are in the minority, giving the public an unfavorable opinion of the entire field of pharmacy. He said through better public relations, more light can be shed on the job and importance of a pharmacist in a community, and unfavorable comment can be overcome.

Another problem in the field of pharmacy is the increasing legal controls placed upon pharmacists, which tend to reduce the opportunity of the pharmacist to use his own judgment, said Dean Orr.

According to the Dean, several legislative measures aimed at restricting the sale of barbiturates (sleeping sedatives) have been a problem to pharmacists this year. He said these measures propose to put sleeping pills and the like under such severe restrictions as are now controlling the sale of narcotics.

"Many persons believe prices on pharmaceutical items are too high, but they are not fully

aware of the factors of research and manufacturing which make these items available to the public," he said.

The loss of drug items to supermarkets, cafes, service stations, etc., has been a growing problem to druggists. According to Dean Orr these sales have taken a large volume away from drug store sales and are forcing druggists to carry more merchandise outside of their professional stock.

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Could Federal Aid Help Fine Arts?

"Should the federal government assist and subsidize the fine arts?" This is the major national issue facing the fine arts field in the United States, Luther A. Richman, dean of the College of Fine Arts, said in a recent interview.

"In the past," Richman said, "the fine arts, such as symphonies, art galleries, and ballet, have been under-written by wealthy patrons, but with the present tax structure, there are very few individuals with sufficient money left after taxes to carry this on."

May Be Essential

"My personal view is that the need for assistance to the arts is absolutely essential, and if it cannot be taken care of by private enterprise, the Federal Government should step in," Richman said.

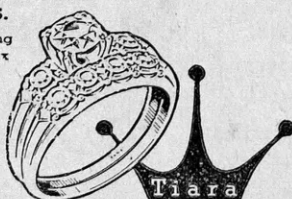
One of the arguments in favor of government subsidizing is that in a healthy society the human spirit needs this type of "nourishment" just as much as the physical being needs food and shelter. Another argument used is that a number of European countries, including Russia, have been giving state support in this field for several years with good results.

Some Argue Against

Arguments against federal subsidies, however, are that if people aren't interested enough in art to pay for it themselves, there's no use giving it to them, and that the Federal government is already out-of-bounds in the matter of subsidizing.

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