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The Montana Kaimin, February 9, 1956

Associated Students of Montana State University

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Seen in AWS Style Show . . .

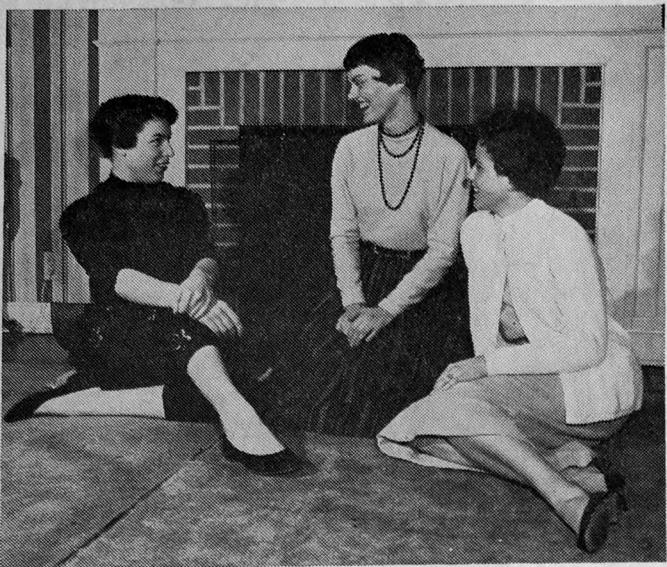


Photo by Dick Harris

Carol Bird, Missoula, lounges in her toreador pants, while Carol Hestekin, Billings, in her typical school-girl outfit and Cleo Ceserani, Butte, dressed as a casual date, look on. Nineteen coeds representing all women's living groups modeled their own clothes in the AWS show last night.

300 Girls Attend AWS Style Show

Approximately 300 girls attended the AWS style show, "Campus Styles Coordinated for You" last night in the Yellowstone room at the Lodge.

"The show was such a big success that we will probably plan more style shows similar to it," Darlene Forzley, Seattle, AWS president said.

Two of the outstanding styles shown were: a black velvet concert dress modeled by Adrienne Mills, Kalispell, and a straight black velvet skirt and white sateen blouse modeled by Carol Crippen, Billings.

Some of the other outfits presented were: a candy striped formal by Cleo Bardelli, Osburn, Ida.; a taupe net formal by Joan Griffin, Havre; a brown striped Capri pants and matching top by Carol Bird, Seeley Lake; and a dyed to match teal blue sweater and skirt by Rhea Sherburne, Scobey.

Girl modeled their own clothes, and in addition to emphasizing campus styles, the show also featured hints on what kinds of clothes to wear for various occasions.

Eve Eliel, Dillon, was chairman of the style show, Marilyn Pyle, St. Louis, was commentator and Pat Robinson, Billings, played background music.

New Leap Year Dance To Be Held in Lodge

Something new in school dances has been added to the social calendar with the initiation of a "Leap Year Leap," scheduled Tuesday, Feb. 14, St. Valentine's day, from 2 to 5 p.m. in the Yellowstone room of the Lodge.

William Williamson, Box Elder, ASMSU dance committee chairman said a plaque will be awarded to the women's living group with the largest attendance and the most points earned at the dance. He said girls attending the dance without escorts will receive two points, and girls with dates will score five points for the living

CB, Administration Renew Swimming, Golf Plans With Eye for Student Preference

Action has begun on a proposed golf course and swimming pool for this University as a result of a Central board meeting with President Carl McFarland Tuesday.

Central board gave its approval for the golf course committee and the swimming pool committee to begin extensive research and planning on the two proposed projects.

George Lambros, Missoula, said, in considering which of the projects had priority, that the committee should investigate how much each project would cost. He said when they have the final figures and final plans they should compare them with the available funds. If it is not possible to get money for both, a decision would have to be made between the two, he said.

ASMSU President Gary Jystad said the project which benefitted the students most should be considered first.

Dr. G. D. Shallenberger, general planning and construction chairman said, "Final action on the projects will be delayed until definite plans have come from the golf course architect, irrigation engineer and myself, the swimming pool committee, the golf course committee, and Central board members and President McFarland who will present the financial situation."

In explaining how the two projects would be financed, President McFarland said that "they

would be set up as self-liquidating projects to be built with borrowed money to be paid from admission fees."

The president said that there are two kinds of funds set up on this campus. A separate capital or building fund which pays for such self-liquidating projects as the ice skating rink and would finance the golf course and swimming pool. This is to be distributed from an operating fund which is appropriated by the state legislature and covers instructional salaries, equipment, supplies, etc. It is the operating fund which was

listed as insufficient for providing enough money for additional instructors and equipment to take care of the increased enrollment which is expected next autumn quarter.

Dr. Shallenberger said \$30,000 for the golf course irrigation system is the only "firm" figure which can be quoted on either project at this time. The figure would include the cost of the pump and pipes."

Tentative golf course plans which have already been formulated state that the course would be located on a 160 acre plot of

(Continued on page four)

THE MONTANA KAIMIN

Montana State University, Missoula, Montana

Volume LVII Z400

Thursday, Feb. 9, 1956

No. 61

Students Exempt From FICA Tax

Part time student employees of the University are exempt from Federal Insurance Compensation Act deductions, Kirk Badgley, university controller, announced yesterday.

Most student weekly wages are small and the book work of extracting the small portion for social security would be so large because of the great number in the work program on the campus that it would make a heavy expense for the state agency, Mr. Badgley says.

For the first time, teachers and other university employees are having deductions from their pay check. Teachers have social security and teachers retirement deductions taken out now, while public employees get a state retirement deduction also. They began claiming the withholdings at the first of this year. Teaching staff deductions became retroactive to July 1, 1955, and the other university employees retroactive to Jan. 1, 1955.

Calling U

Foreign students, SCA cabinet members, and presidents of student church groups are invited to a SCA dinner meeting tonight in the Conference rooms of the Lodge at 5:45 p.m. The Rev. Lincoln Maynard Catchings will be the guest speaker.

Montana Forum will meet Friday noon in the Lodge.

Scabbard and Blade meets at 6:30 p.m. in Room 3, ROTC. Informal meeting.

FORESTRY KAIMINS READY

The 1955 Forestry Kaimins, forestry yearbook, are now available in the Forestry school office, according to Allen Crozer, Trenton, N.J., business manager. All persons entitled to one are asked to pick up their copy.

Sophomore Conductors Featured in Recital

Student conductors were featured performers at the student recital Monday at 3 p.m. in the music school auditorium.

James Snyder, Missoula; DeLores Pauling, Wallace, Ida.; Patricia Shafer, Billings; William Williamson, Box Elder; and Melvin Knoyle, Butte, were the conductors for the sophomore conducting class. They conducted music written by Paestrina, Creston, Di Lasso, Bach and Smith.

Also on the program was a violin solo by Pamela Brechbill, Missoula, playing "Sonata in G Minor for Solo Violin" by Bach; and a French horn solo by Clark Hamor, Libby.

Lack of Interest Ends Vets Club

The Dean of Students office announced Wednesday that the Veterans club has been officially disbanded. Bob Cummins, Missoula, attributes the breakup to lack of interest on the part of campus veterans.

Twelve Initiated By Pi Mu Epsilon

Pi Mu Epsilon, math honorary, initiated 12 new members last night. The group was the largest to be initiated at one time for four years. Members of Pi Mu Epsilon are chosen on the basis of scholarship.

New members are: Marilyn Moore, Kalispell; Hugh Moore, Florence; Don Sward, Missoula; Robert Peacock, Missoula; Audra Browman, Missoula; Olav Vik, Plentywood; Thomas Egan, Conrad; Dave Boots, Missoula; Sue Blake, Missoula; Bob Tidball, Missoula; Pat Finney, Hopkins, Minn.; and Bill Erhard, Libby.

Changing of Three Dorms' Names Set for Charter Day

Three university dormitories will be renamed in honor of a man and two women who were associated with the University many years in Charter Day exercises Feb. 17. South will become Elrod, North will become Brantley, and New will be Turner.

South hall will be named for Prof. Norton J. Elrod, who came to MSU in 1897 to organize the department of biology. Professor Elrod was professor emeritus of biology from his retirement in 1935 until his death, at the age of 89, in 1953.

Dr. Elrod's work as a naturalist

and an ecologist won national recognition for the University's biological department and for the biological station at Flathead lake which he established in 1899. He started the "Sentinel," the yearbook, and was its adviser for 20 years. He was also instrumental in founding "The Kaimin."

North hall will be called Brantley hall after Mrs. Theodore Brantley who was social director of the dormitory from 1926 until her retirement in 1939.

Mrs. Brantley was social director of Craig hall, formerly a women's residence and now the mathematics building, before she as-

sumed his duties at North hall. More than 2000 women lived in North hall during Mrs. Brantley's tenure there.

New hall will be named for Mrs. Belle Turner, who was its first social director. Mrs. Turner came to MSU to take Mrs. Brantley's place as social director of Craig hall when Mrs. Brantley moved to North. She was social director of Corbin hall for 11 years before she took up her duties at New hall in 1937.

The State Board of Education authorized the renaming of the dormitories at its meeting April 18, 1955. In the regular meeting

March 25, 1955, the faculty had adopted a resolution presented by the Budget and Policy committee, approving the names that had been recommended by the committee on Building Names.

A spokesman for the Budget and Policy committee pointed out that the present names of the dormitories have not been accurate for some time. New hall was an appropriate, if not a particularly distinctive appellation for that building when it opened 18 years ago, but it has lost any legitimate claim to the title long since. North and South halls no longer mark the northern and southern bound-

aries of the campus, he added.

He went on to say that once the advisability of re-naming the halls became apparent, there was general agreement on the names selected. It is the customary practice for universities to name residence halls for individuals who have been associated with the growth of the institution, he explained.

"It was the consensus of the committee that the length and qualities of the service rendered to the University by Dr. Elrod, Mrs. Brantley, and Mrs. Turner made them inevitable choices for the honor," he said.

Little Man on Campus

By Dick Bibler



TODAY'S I-M SCHEDULE

- 4 p.m.—Phi Delta Theta vs. PEK.
- 5 p.m.—Free Lancers vs. Lancers.
- 7 p.m.—Sunshine Seven vs. Fungi Five.
- 8 p.m.—DOA vs. Alpha Tau Omega.

MSU GRADUATE SPEAKS ON "PAPER AND PULP"

William J. Brown '31 spoke last Monday before the 11th annual School of Public Administration now being held at the University. The subject of his talk was the "Economic Side of Paper and Pulp." Brown was graduated from the School of Forestry and is now forest economist for the Kimberly-Clark corporation in Neenah, Wis.

The Public Administration school is conducted for persons engaged in the management and the use of natural resources.

SECOND PAYMENT DUE

Students living in the residence halls must have their second payment for hall fees in by Friday at 4 p.m. Payments can be made in the basement of Main hall and the penalty for late payment is one dollar a day up to five days.

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Lunch—11:30a.m.-1:30 p.m.
Dinner—5:30-7 p.m.

EDITORIALLY . . .

Our Courts are Deplorable

With spring on the way Central board and the Administration can't be praised enough for starting the ball rolling on completion of student recreational facilities included in the "package proposal" of last year. They are going ahead with plans for a golf course and a swimming pool.

Unfortunately they have given only minor attention, if any, to tennis—and here the University has an overdue obligation.

On April 15 and April 22, 1947, Central board authorized matching \$6,000 of University funds to construct six new composition surface courts, providing the University would maintain them when completed. This money was used in constructing the present courts and included removing the original four built in 1926.

Maintenance Was Poor . . .

The maintenance provided by the University has not been adequate and the courts today are in deplorable condition.

On May 31, 1950, Central board authorized matching up to \$1,000 of University funds to extend the sides, seal coat, and fence the present courts. About \$925 was used. But it was not used wisely. The fence was built five feet high—high enough off the ground for balls to roll under and yet not high enough in the air to keep a ball from going over.

In 1932-33 six cement courts were built at a cost of approximately \$5,350—two-thirds paid by the Associated Students and one-third by the residence halls. These were ripped out in 1952 to make room for the Womens' center. So far they have not been replaced. With enrollment growing they are vitally needed.

Both the captain and the coach of the tennis team say several improvements are essential—not as luxury or convenience—but essential for the maintenance of the courts.

. . . Should be Among the Top

The Kaimin is not saying that tennis courts should be considered as the number one objective in recreational facilities. It just makes sense that way. Adequate repairs and even new courts would cost considerably less than the \$50,000 spent on Glacier ice rink.

Tennis doesn't have to be considered as the first objective but it should be considered among the first. Tomorrow's editorial will continue on this topic.

Kim Forman, Editor

Politics Need Young People Says Condon

Miss Mary N. Condon, State Superintendent of Public Instruction told members of the Student Christian association, and visiting townspeople that more morally upright young people must go into the ranks of politics.

Miss Condon, who had just returned from Fort Ord, Calif., where she had observed the Reserve Forces program in action along with several Missoula persons, said she felt it was the moral responsibility for college students especially to know the political candidates running for office. She said every young person should pick the persons and party which suits them best and then put wholehearted support behind that organization.

The field of politics "must" have a fresh strain of persons coming in with high ideals, she said, in order to combat the ever growing notion that politics are inherently bad. If these persons do not enter politics, she said, only those calloused politicians with ulterior motives will be left to lead our country.

The Montana KAIMIN

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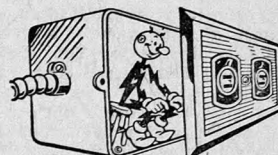
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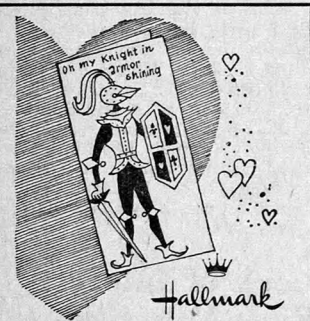
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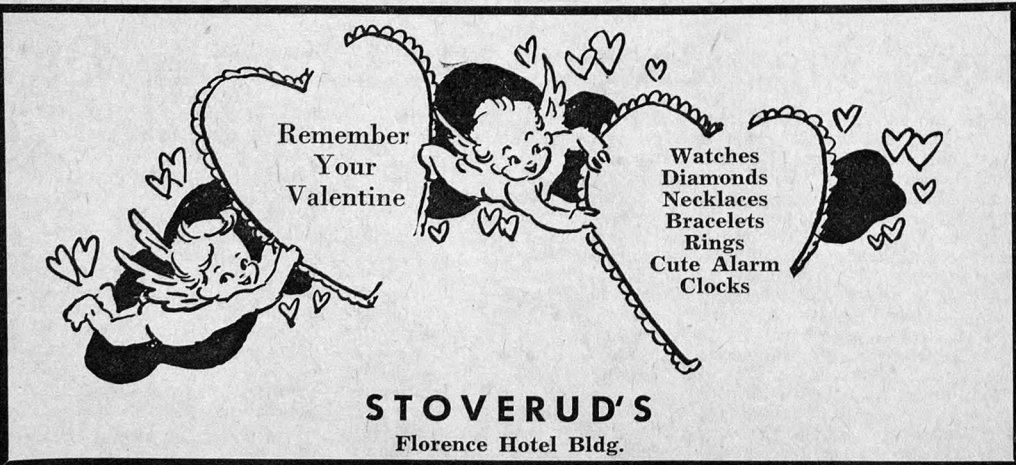
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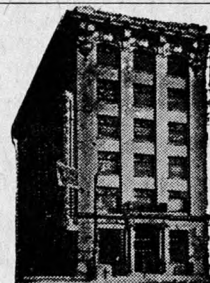
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The Mercantile

Naumetz Leaves Athletic Staff To Enter Business in Missoula

By JOHN BANSCH

"It was a business opportunity that I couldn't afford to pass up," Fred Naumetz, assistant football coach and swimming coach, said yesterday afternoon as he announced his resignation from the MSU athletic staff.

Naumetz is leaving the University March 1, to become associated with the Thornton Lumber company in Missoula, after serving less than a year with the Montana athletic department.

"I am very grateful to President McFarland, the athletic department, and the entire University for making my affiliation at MSU a pleasant one," Naumetz said. "If, in any way, I personally can assist the athletic department and the University, I will be available and will be privileged to do so."

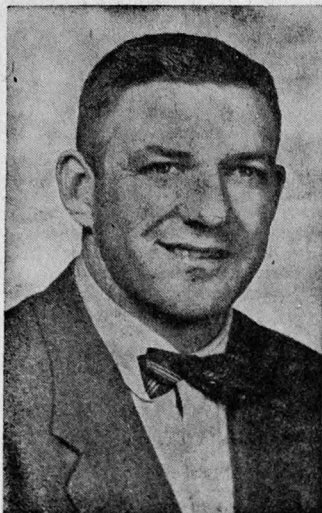
Naumetz turned down an opportunity for the line coaching job at Brown university and also an offer for a top security position with a large industry in California, according to Pres. Carl McFarland. "We are sorry to see him leave the University, but hope for a continued, pleasant association," the president said.

Director of Athletics George "Jiggs" Dahlberg, and Head Football Coach Jerry Williams concurred with President McFarland in their opinions of the loss of Naumetz to the athletic staff.

"We are very sorry to lose Mr. Naumetz," Dahlberg said. "He has been of great assistance to Jerry and the staff. Due to the

fact that he is getting into something much better for him personally, we wish him continued success in his new field."

Williams, while sorry to see Naumetz leave the coaching staff, and wishing him success in his



Fred Naumetz

new venture, said he hoped to fill his vacancy with someone of equal caliber.

"Big Fred," as he is known around the football circles, joined the Montana coaching staff last April after serving as an agent for the FBI in Seattle for more than four years. He was the first assistant coach to be named by Williams.

Naumetz was an All-American center at Boston college under Frank Leahy, and played in three major bowl games, the Cotton, Orange, and Sugar Bowls. Following the 1943 football season Naumetz joined the Navy.

After his tour of duty with the Navy, Naumetz played five seasons with the Los Angeles Rams of the National Professional Football league, 1946-50. During his stay with the Rams, Naumetz captained the team, and led them to three Western division titles.

In 1948 and 1949 Naumetz was chosen to the All-Professional team as a linebacker and center. He was a teammate of Head Coach Williams during the '48 and '49 seasons.

The resignation of Naumetz was a shock to Grizzly players and fans alike. Don Brant, a member of the 1955 Montana football team has expressed what nearly every one associated with Naumetz feels about the assistant coach.

Brant said, "I feel that I would be speaking for all members of

Connie Mack Dies In Philadelphia After Long Illness

By UNITED PRESS

Death came at the age of 93 to Connie Mack, the "grand old man of baseball," at his Philadelphia home yesterday.

Mack was born Cornelius McGillicuddy in 1862 at East Brookfield, Mass., but he changed his name during his early baseball playing years so that sportswriters would have room to include his name in box scores.

Mack fractured his hip last October, and had been recuperating at the home of Mrs. Frank Cunningham in Philadelphia when he died.

During his recuperation from the hip injury, death came to three of his long time friends in baseball, Clark Griffith, president-owner of the Washington Senators; John "Honus" Wagner, Pittsburgh shortstop; and Cy Young, Hall of Fame pitcher.

News of their deaths was kept from the aging Mack for fear the shock would be too great.

With Mack as owner-manager of the Athletics, he led his team to nine American League pennants.

His greatest loss, however, came to the same empire that he had built up since 1901. Connie, pressed by club creditors in 1954, signed away his holdings to Arnold Johnson, who moved the team to Kansas City for the 1955 season.

Mack held baseball immortality in the Hall of Fame, was honorary vice president of the American league, and was honorary chairman of the board of the Kansas City Athletics.

MOVIE TO BE SHOWN IN LODGE GRILL ROOM

A free movie in color and sound, "Snow Rangers," is showing in the Grill room of the Lodge at 8:30 tonight.

The 15-minute movie shows the activities of Forest service personnel at mountain ski resorts where they maintain ski patrol duties.

Many of the scenes were filmed at some of the most picturesque mountain resorts in the country.

the football team when I say that the University has lost not only a fine coach, but a fine man. He has all the good qualities you could expect to find in a person, being a gentleman both on and off the football field, and I wish him the best of luck in his new work."

'Tips Meet Gonzaga Bulldogs In Spokane Coliseum Tonight

By BOB GILLULY

With Gonzaga coach Hank Anderson vowing that "We're going to win this one," Montana Grizzlies meet the Bulldogs in Spokane's Coliseum tonight.

The 'Zags are currently in the midst of a four-game losing streak, and Anderson was quoted in yesterday's Spokesman-Review as saying that the Bulldogs will be looking for revenge against the Silvertips.

Montana won over Gonzaga 85-69 during the Christmas holidays at Missoula. Lately, the Bulldogs have dropped two games apiece to Portland university and Idaho State.

Game time is 9 p.m., Mountain standard time. The game will be broadcast over two local stations.

The Grizzlies are taking a welcome rest from Skyline competition this week. They are idle over the weekend, and will return to action against Denver a week from today.

Well Balanced Attack

Gonzaga boasts a well-balanced scoring attack that is strictly fast break style. The 'Zags are short on height but long on hustle. They haven't fared too well against the taller teams they've met, but did outrun the highly-regarded Seattle university team earlier in the season.

Top scorers for the Spokane quint are Bill Gray, Jerry Mitchell, Harry Watson, and Clark Irwin. Watson, at 6'4", is the tallest starter. Irwin is a deadeye guard who is currently among the top ten players in the nation in free throw accuracy.

Watson and Irwin scored 20 and

13, respectively, in the first Gonzaga-MSU game this season. The 'Zags' scoring punch was cut down in that game; Mitchell was injured in the first half and saw little action.

'Tips Hit 40 Per Cent

The game at Missoula was close until midway in the second half. The Grizzlies shot a hot 40 per cent, while Gonzaga had a 31 per cent.

Grizzly coach Frosty Cox was pleased with the recent road performance of Bobby Powell and Zip Rhoades, two 'Tips who hadn't been consistent in scoring lately. Rhoades tallied 16 against Wyoming and 19 against Colorado A&M. Powell dumped eight field goals against the Aggies.

Cox said that Powell and Rhoades had earned themselves starting positions tonight. Other starters will be high-scoring Eddie Argenbright, Russ Sheriff, and Ed Bergquist.

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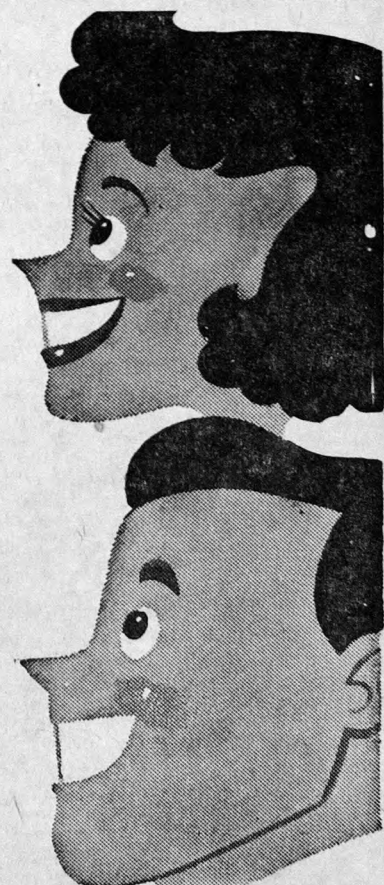
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Swimming, Golf

(Continued from page one)

ground behind the strip houses. This is where the old University golf course, which operated intermittently from 1928 to 1949, was located. It would be a nine-hole course with the provision that it could be expanded to 18 holes.

Morris McCollum, manager of the associated students' store and a former manager of the old University golf course said Wednesday that the University owns the land, water, tools, two houses which could be used for a caretaker and an instructor, and a recreational building which could be used for a club house.

In commenting upon the tentative plans, Shallenberger said, "... We don't know if everyone wants a golf course right now. We're not going to push it on the students; however, we are further along with planning for the golf course than the swimming pool.

Swimming Pool

Six reasons were given by Marilyn Moore, Kalispell, swimming pool committee member, as to why a new pool is needed. They were:

(1) Inadequate swimming area. Thirty-five people is the maximum number that can swim in the pool at once. (2) poor acoustics. (3) No air conditioning. (4) Windows have no insulation around them. (5) Seating capacity inadequate. The pool's bleachers can only seat a maximum of 300. (6) Used mainly for instructional purposes. Miss Moore said there is little time for recreational swimming.

She said if the pool could be of regulation size, another spectator

Ready for Tea . . .



Homearts club members shine silver to be used for a tea Friday, 2-5 p.m. for those who attend the Montana Home Economics association meeting in the Women's center. Left to right: Arlys Engdahl, Jordan; Shirley Kopitzke, Culbertson, general chairman; Sally Tilzey, Missoula; Pat Gessner, Homearts president; and Hellen Hollandsworth, club adviser.

sport could be added. She gave the regulation dimensions as 49 feet by 75 feet with a recreational capacity for 100 swimmers. The present pool is 20 feet by 60 feet, she said.

The tentative location for the pool, which would be an inside one, is between the University heating plant and the rear of the Field House.

IN THE INFIRMARY

Admitted to the infirmary were: Feb. 2, Janet Rickert, Hungry Horse; Feb. 3, Barbara McColly, Stevensville; Feb. 6, Phyllis Lane, Three Forks, and Nancy Ruckman, Cody, Wyo.

Discharged were: Feb. 1, Ellen Strommen, Anaconda; Feb. 4, Colleen Baker, Beach, N.D.; Feb. 6, Barbara McColly, Phyllis Lane, and Judy Hynes, Billings.

Government service employs 32.8 per cent of the population, says the University of Hawaii student paper.

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LOST Saturday, Feb. 4: Yellow leather coin purse containing change and a key. Please return to Journalism build. Mary McCarthy. 59

MSU Saw 10 Thousand More Men Than Women, But Not at One Time

By BILL THOMPSON

Every year the registrar's office releases a set of figures that have sure-fire news interest. They tell the latest student enrollment figures, and the ratio of men to women.

In the memory of any student on campus the ratio has always been the same, more men than women. But a look at the records has shown something startling; that in the 60 years of MSU's existence, there have been 39 in which women outnumbered men. This is odd, since the total enrollment for the period shows that there has been about ten thousand more male students.

Even back in 1895 the ladies took the commanding position, with a total of 78 women, to 57 men. At the turn of the century it was still the same with women making up about 57.4 per cent of the total.

And so it went until 1908 when the men took the lead. Attendance at the University had dropped from 291 to 184: 97 men and 87 women. Still not bad odds.

The men lost the lead again in 1912 when the number of women jumped from 87 to 184. There were only 159 men that year. What a terrible situation!

With the exception of two years, when the men crept slightly ahead, there were always more women on campus up to 1936. This year brought 400 more men to the University, and it looked as if the old days were gone for ever.

In 1939 the men still had the lead and WWII was a long way

off. The following year it came closer, and 400 dropped out. Each year there were fewer men, until 1943, their attendance had reached a low of 463, down from a high of 2,080 in 1936. Women's attendance also took a drop during the war, but it was not as marked as the men's.

With the end of the war attendance really jumped, until in 1949 there were 3,480 men, and 1,735 women, for a record high of 5,215. Men's attendance started to decline until 1953, when a new wave of veterans from the Korean war swung it upwards again. Each year since then, the ratio of men to women has steadily increased until it is around 2.63 to 1.

Cheer-up chaps, the war-time baby-boom is on the way, and you can try again then.

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