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The Montana Kaimin, October 25, 1956

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THE MONTANA KAIMIN

Montana State University, Missoula, Montana

Volume LVIII Z400

Thursday, October 25, 1956

Number 13

"Battle of
the Bands"
Saturday!

Young Politico Clubs Schedule Mock Election for Next Week

MSU will go to the polls next Wednesday and Thursday.

A mock election, sponsored by MSU Young Democrats and Young Republicans, is scheduled for the two days. Only students will be permitted to vote.

One thousand official ballots, the same as those used in the November elections, will be used complete with the names of all state and national candidates.

Voting will be in the Lodge from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday.

With one exception the results of the mock election held on campus in 1952 forecast the national

Federal Criminal Charges May Face Supremacists

WASHINGTON (P) — Criminal charges will be filed against white supremacists depriving Negroes in five states of their voting power, according to a government official.

Assistant Attorney General Warren Olney said the government will act on thousands of complaints by Negroes, who were formerly qualified to vote, but will not be allowed to do so this year.

Olney said the action will be taken after the elections, and the Negroes actually are kept from casting their ballots.

He said the government knows the persons responsible for knocking the Negroes off the registers in Alabama, Georgia, Mississippi and North Carolina.

Eisenhower, Adlai After NY Votes

WASHINGTON (UP) — President Eisenhower and Adlai Stevenson cross paths today in their fight for the biggest bloc of votes in the nation.

Both the President and Stevenson will be in New York. Stevenson is winding up his bid for the state's 45 electoral votes. The President will arrive this morning in an attempt to gain the votes.

President Eisenhower left Washington this morning by train for New York. He doesn't plan any extensive tour of the city but he will drive through the heart of the business district during the lunch hour. The President will speak at Madison Square Garden tonight.

Stevenson has been stumping the New York area for two days. In his speeches, he accused the Republicans of trying to "deceive the people on the issues, on matters of life and death and of war and peace."

Condon Says Aronson 'Has Not Acted'

BOZEMAN (P) — Public Instruction Superintendent Mary Condon says she made several recommendations to the State Board of Education in the past four years that an advisory committee be appointed on higher education.

Miss Condon told a Bozeman audience last night Governor Aronson, a Republican and chairman of the board, "has not acted upon my suggestion."

Miss Condon pointed out that President Eisenhower appointed a National Committee on Education Beyond High School and that he requested the governors do likewise.

Miss Condon said, "When this request of the President has been ignored by the governor it is hard to understand why my opponent proposes this idea when the governor has rejected it for higher education."

More Outbreaks Of Polish Fighting Caused by Change

WARSAW (P) — The excitement of change apparently was the cause for new outbreaks in Poland yesterday.

There was sporadic fighting and sporadic marching here despite the urgings of the new Nationalistic Polish leaders for calm.

Crowds marched on the Hungarian Embassy to shout their encouragement to the people of Hungary. Thousands marched on the Russian Embassy to shout defiance.

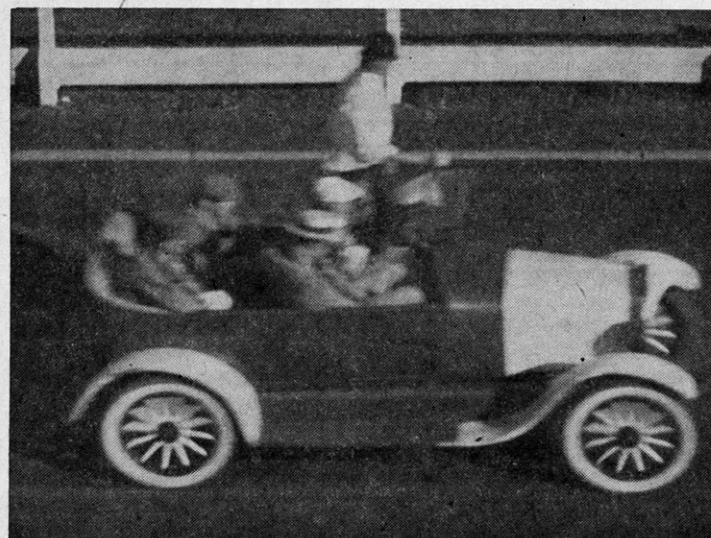
But the new government of Poland had promised that all Polish matters were being handled by Polish officials, and Polish security forces managed to get the crowds under control.

By the time midnight arrived it was all over, and the streets were deserted except for militiamen making their rounds.

Meanwhile, the Polish Parliament continued its sessions to translate proclaimed reforms into law. One decision made during the day was to postpone the promised elections from Dec. 16 to Jan. 20.

It was explained the postponement was needed because of the new electoral law, which is said to give the voters greater choice among the various candidates.

The Racers!



PHI DELT RODDERS — Around and around the cinder track near the football field went several Phi Deltas in their 1927 model auto Saturday at the Montana-BYU game.

Swearingen Reveals Opening Dates On MSU's Sheltered Skating Rink

Glacier Rink, MSU's ice skating arena, is expected to be in full operation either Tuesday or Wednesday of next week, according to T. G. Swearingen, University maintenance engineer.

Swearingen said that although the new roof covering the rink will not be completely covered for at least another week, maintenance

Hungarian Uprising Stopped According to Radio Moscow

BULLETIN

VIENNA (UP) — The government-operated Budapest radio says that fighting still is going on in the Hungarian capital despite a Russian boast that the anti-Communist rebellion has been crushed.

Budapest is reported blazing for blocks on end, and fire is sweeping through the National Museum, containing art treasures of value beyond estimation. Budapest radio reported the fire and said the entire collection probably will be destroyed.

VIENNA (P) — Radio Moscow boasted last night the general uprising in Hungary's ancient metropolis of Budapest has been put down. But, Moscow Radio also admits that it took Russian tanks and Russian steel to do it. And, the Red Radio makes the first admission from any source that it was more than a spontaneous uprising. It said the revolt had many aspects of being planned and disciplined.

The Communist radio called the rebels "Facists" and "Reactionaries," but it made no secret they had risen in such numbers as to kill soldiers battling them with tanks.

The crowd swarmed over the apparently well guarded Communist Party Headquarters and barracks, and many deaths resulted. The official radio said

government buildings and private apartments were ransacked.

The rioting began Tuesday, possibly out of exuberance of the successful defiance of Russia by Poland. The police stood by, and even joined in, when students held two giant rallies and issued proclamations defying the Kremlin and calling for civil liberties.

New Premier

The fighting continued through the night, and during the night the government yielded to the demands of the demonstrators and named the so-called "Titoist" Imre Nagy to be premier.

But it was too late. Nagy pleaded for order but it did no good. More than 100,000 rebels demolished a huge statue of Stalin in the heart of Budapest. They dismantled the 24-foot statue with welding torches, then they smashed it into bits.

Thousands of Hungarian rebels continued the fight yesterday despite the government surrender-or-die ultimatum. The Hungarian government was helpless. It called in Russian troops and tanks which moved into Budapest, and jet fighters who later spit out death from the skies.

Radio Budapest announced late yesterday afternoon that "heavy fighting was still going on," two hours after the surrender ultimatum.

The sound of machine gun fire and artillery could be heard in the background of excited broadcasts by Radio Budapest, Hungary's only direct link with the outside world.

Eyewitnesses reaching Austria said at least 350 persons had been killed in the revolt by last night.

An Italian diplomat arriving in Yugoslavia said a group of young Hungarian Army officers had engineered the entire uprising. Other witnesses said they believed that cadets were leading the rebels.

Finally, just before midnight Hungarian time last night, Moscow Radio was boasting the uprising had been "liquidated."

Aronson Asks Olsen To Tell Accomplishment

GREAT FALLS (P) — Governor J. Hugo Aronson challenged his Democratic opponent, Arnold Olsen, to mention, "just one major constructive thing he has accomplished during his tenure in office."

He asked that Olsen cite one instance where he has "produced real benefits."

The Republican chief executive told a Great Falls group last night, "one can mention some destructive things, such as his freeze of state school oil leases that blasted the cornerstone of the common school foundation program."

Aronson said he agrees with Republican National Committeeman Wellington D. Rankin that the attorney general has some sort of record for making extravagant promises.

Fee Hike Wrong Demo Olsen Says

BOZEMAN (P) — The 40 per cent hike in student fees at Montana's University units since 1955 marks a departure from the well established Montana philosophy of a free education, according to Attorney General Arnold Olsen.

The Democratic nominee for governor said the fee jump is bad as a precedent and is bad on principle.

Olsen said it tends to deprive deserving Montana youth of a college education and may cause others to go elsewhere to be educated.

He said that both as a member of the State Board of Education and the State Board of Examiners, he has advocated measures to keep down fees and to allow the institutions to utilize granted funds.

"Boasts of treasury surpluses in the face of educational emergencies are inappropriate," Olsen said.

Olsen promised that if elected he would stress in his legislative message the need to return to our traditional educational policy of a free education to any Montana youth.

Calling U . . .

All students interested in the theater are invited to a luncheon discussion this noon in the Activities Room of the Lodge.

Lutheran Student Association will leave tomorrow afternoon for a weekend retreat at the Flathead Bible Camp. Anyone interested should register at the LSA office in the Arts and Crafts Building by noon today.

A fee of \$3.50 will be charged to cover retreat expenses. Cars will be leaving MSU for Flathead Lake at 3 and 5 p.m. tomorrow.

Phi Sigma will hold an important business meeting at 7:15 tonight in NS207. Everyone is invited to the general meeting at 8 p.m. to hear Dr. Royal Brunson, associate professor of zoology, talk on opportunities offered by the MSU biological station and show slides taken there last summer.

Kams and Dregs will have a meeting in the Yellowstone Room tonight at 9.

Alpha Phi Omega, men's service fraternity, will hold an open meeting tonight at 9:15 in Conference Room one in the Lodge. All former Scouts are urged to attend and hear Raleigh Smedley, scout executive.

Roger Williams Fellowship will meet Sunday from 5 to 7 p.m. Dr. M. K. Shearer, associate professor of economics, will lead a discussion on the Christian "Responsibilities During an Election Year."

C-B Petitions Available For Freshman Hopefuls

Petitions are now available in the freshman dorms for nomination of two freshman Central Board delegates. Primary elections will be held Nov. 3.

Any freshman may file a petition for the office. Petitions must be signed by 20 other freshmen to be valid, and turned into the ASMSU office in the Lodge upstairs by next Monday night.

The four top contenders in the primaries will compete in the final elections on Nov. 9. In order to vote, freshmen must have their activity cards.

Dr. d'Ardenne Joins Faculty As Lecturer

Dr. R. S. d'Ardenne, a John Hay Whitney Foundation visiting lecturer, is one of the new additions to the English Department this year.

She specializes in Medieval English literature, language and ancient Germanic dialects, and comes to the University from the University of Liege in Belgium.

She received her undergraduate schooling and Ph.D. from the University of Liege in 1926, a B. Lit. from Oxford in 1934 and a Special Doctorate in English from Liege in 1936.

Dr. d'Ardenne has written many books including "The Life of St. Juliana," which was published in 1936. This work was a thesis for her Special Doctorate in English.

She is currently working on "The Bodleian Manuscript 34" with Prof. J. R. Tolkien of Oxford.

"I enjoy Montana and Missoula very much, it's Shangri-La for me," Dr. d'Ardenne said.

The University looks to her like "a campus that grows mountains with fleese on their backs just like sheep. It's unique in the world."

Dr. d'Ardenne had vowed in her earlier days she would never come to the United States because the manuscripts she loved to work with were all in Europe.

"When the John Hay Whitney Visiting Lectureship was offered to me, I thought of all the technical assistance the United States had given my country, and knew for once I must give instead of always taking," she said.

A recent poll at Colorado A&M showed that 84 per cent of students thought President Eisenhower would be re-elected.



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Editorially . . .

Where We Stand

The Kaimin carried a lead story Wednesday on the swimming pool. This story, combined with several others printed recently, have conveyed many wrong impressions.

First of all, the Kaimin is not now, and hasn't been under this editorial staff, anti-administration. Perhaps the President and other administration factions have not been given a "fair shake" in recent Kaimin stories, and perhaps we as a newspaper are at fault.

But it is a bit hard to present both sides of an issue when one side "declines comment." The source for the Wednesday swimming pool story was a legal advertisement which appeared in the fine print of the Daily Missoulian, and quotes from a Central Board meeting two weeks ago.

In a previous story, the Kaimin reported that Robert Oswald of the Men's Physical Education Dept. had not been consulted with the tentative pool plans. However, recommendations by Oswald were noted and passed on. Perhaps this diplomatic gesture deserved a big break in the Kaimin, but we learned of it by chance, and by then it was hardly news.

The Kaimin does not want to become a sounding board for any one organization—be it faculty, administration, young political groups, etc. We want to report fairly and accurately. We make mistakes and will admit it. But to accomplish our ends as journalists, we also need cooperation.—G.A.J.

Education's Halpin To Discuss School Problems Friday

Dr. A. W. Halpin of the Education school will serve as chairman for two meetings of the administrators' section of the regional Montana Education Association meeting to be held in Helena tomorrow.

Dr. Halpin will present two papers. In the first, entitled "Current Developments in Educational Administration," he will discuss trends on the national scene and describe the University's plans for further educational research. The University's research on this topic is supported by a grant from the W. K. Kellogg Foundation. The foundation granted the School of Education \$25,000 to become effective Jan. 1, 1957.

The second paper deals with "The Leadership Behavior of School Superintendents." This report describes the leadership behavior of 50 school superintendents as reported by members of their boards of education, teaching staffs, and themselves. Dr. Halpin will note the practical implications of discrepancies in the behavior of superintendents and administrators.

Recital to Feature MSU Professors

Celloist Florence Reynolds, assistant professor of music, accompanied by Rudolph Wendt associate professor of music, are scheduled to give a recital Sunday at 8:15 p.m. in the Music recital hall.

This will be the second in the fall series of faculty recitals.

Castle Represents MSU in National College Canvass

Dr. Gordon B. Castle, dean of the Graduate School, was named yesterday as MSU's representative in a national scholarship canvass. He will be one of 200 teachers serving on regional selection committees for the Woodrow Wilson Fellowships.

Dr. Castle said the program seeks the most promising college graduates yearly and offers them a year of graduate study in the humanities and social sciences. The Wilson Fellowships are designed for "young scholars of marked promise" who have not given thought to, or are undecided about, an academic career.

The canvass will reach 700 campuses to recruit young men and women for college teaching.

Journalism School Stages Annual Shrdlu Reception

The Journalism School had its annual Etaoin Shrdlu reception for journalism students, faculty members, and wives last night.

A take-off on a faculty meeting was presented by the journalism faculty, a skit representing the official initiation of Dean Blumberg to Theta Sigma Phi, national women's journalism honorary, was presented by that group, and a third skit was played by Sigma Delta Chi, national men's journalism fraternity.

Five students who worked on publications this summer related their experiences. They were Norma Beatty, Helena; Jim Berry, Miles City; Joan Hoff, Butte; Genell Jackson, Lewistown; and Gwen Bowler, Scobey.

MMEA Meeting To Start Today

Musicians from throughout the state will participate in the 19th annual Montana Music Educators Association Conference in Helena Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, according to Prof. Lloyd Oakland, president of MMEA.

Montana State University will be represented by Dr. Herbert Cecil, secretary of MMEA; J. Justin Gray, a member of the MMEA Board of Directors; Eugene Andrie, J. George Hummel, James Eversole, and Dr. Luther Richman, dean of the College of Fine Arts.

The Rocky Mountain String Quartet, now in residence at MSU, will make its first appearance at the Helena Conference. It consists of violins, Andrie and Gordon Childs; viola, Eugene Weigel, and cello, Florence Reynolds.

DeWitt Named Gold Key Adviser

Lloyd L. DeWitt, superintendent of schools at Colstrip and adviser to "The Shovel," school newspaper, was named 1956 Gold Key Adviser in the closing session of the Montana Interscholastic Editorial Association Saturday.

Yearbook awards were presented in the final meeting of the seventh annual MIEA by Edward B. Dugan, professor of journalism and adviser to MIEA. The awards included 17 All-State, 25 Superior and 8 Good ratings.

The Gold Key award is presented annually by the School of Journalism to a high school adviser for distinguished service in high school publications work.

DeWitt, ninth journalism teacher to be honored at Gold Key ceremonies, was presented the key by Dr. Nathan B. Blumberg, dean of the School of Journalism.

The Gold Key adviser has been superintendent of schools at Colstrip since 1944, and prior to that time was superintendent at Broadview and teacher at Bridger and Antelope.

**PATRONIZE YOUR
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Classified Ads . . .

LOST: Blue and red reversible ski jacket at Sat. football game. Finder return to Kaimin Business office 14c

FOR SALE: Three nights of spirited theater. Montana Masquers season tickets now on sale. Students, \$75; Faculty \$200. Get your guaranteed reserved seat now for "The Skin of Our Teeth," "The Importance of Being Earnest," "Twelfth Night." Entertainment you can't afford to miss. 14c

WANTED: Experienced help for service station. Inquire B & B Chevron, Third and Orange. 14c

HAVE KITTENS for free. Prefab no.17, phone 2-2595.

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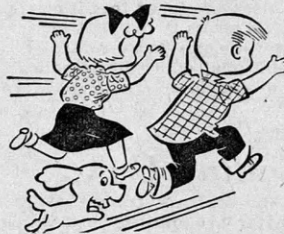
FOR SALE: '51 Studebaker L.C. V-8; Selmer Paris E flat alto saxophone; Martin Freres Paris clarinet. Phone 9-1697. 14c

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Mineral
Sanders
and Lake

Winless Colorado Rams Face 'Tips in Fort Collins Saturday

This weekend in Fort Collins, Colo., Montana will meet the victory hungry Colorado A&M Rams, who have yet to win their first ball game and are currently tied for last place with Brigham Young.

So far this season the Rams have met College of Pacific, Brigham Young, Wyoming, Colorado and Utah State. They fought BYU to a scoreless tie and gave a very creditable performance in losing to Wyoming 20-12. Last week A&M fell to Utah State 47-14, as Montana was defeating Brigham Young 21-14.

Many outstanding stars of the Rams' 1955 Skyline Conference champions are missing from the returning squad. Halfback Gary Glick and guard Dan Mirich, two unanimous all-conference choices, are absent from this year's team. Glick and Jerry Zaleski, his half-back running mate, were chosen early in the professional draft choice.

All-Skyline Bob Weber is helping the squad considerably at center, and he and tackle Charles Fisher are the only returning reg-

ulars in the line. Other regulars back are Larry Barnes, a hard running fullback, and quarterback Jerry Callahan and Poe Corn, both of whom saw considerable action last year.

A&M Leads

Since 1946 the Silvertips and the A&M Rams have met eight times, with A&M winning five of the games and the Grizzlies victorious in the other three.

The last three ball games played between the two ball clubs were very close. Montana won in 1953, 32-31 after leading 32-13 going into the fourth quarter. The next season, Colorado A&M came back to edge the Grizzlies 37-34. Last year Montana gave the Aggies one of their toughest games of the season but bowed to the champions 12-7.

Wide Variety Of I-M Scores Are Listed

One close game, one runaway, and a forfeit composed Tuesday's intramural touch football agenda.

The Butte Rats edged Craig 2nd West 1-0 in a California playoff, and the Sunshine Seven ran away from Craig 1st West, 33-0. Craig 3rd North forfeited to Craig 2nd North.

Tonight's schedule has Fi Alfa Falfa meeting Sigma Chi on Field 1; Forestry meeting Phi Sigma Kappa on Field 2, and Fort Falcons meeting Phi Delta Theta on Field 3.

The up-to-date football standings released yesterday by Ed Chinske, intramural director, show:

A League	W	L
Sigma Nu	3	0
Fi Alfa Falfa	2	0
Sigma Chi	2	0
Phi Delta Theta	1	2
Fort Falcons	1	2
Phi Sigma Kappa	0	2
Forestry	0	3
B League	W	L
Elrod Hall	2	0
Jumbo Hall	2	1
Galloping Geese	2	1
Theta Chi	1	1
Alpha Tau Omega	1	2
Sigma Phi Epsilon	1	2
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	0	2
C League	W	L
Sunshine Seven	3	0
Butte Rats	2	1
Craig 1st West	1	2
Craig 2nd West	0	3
Craig 3rd North	0	3

VETERAN HARRY DORISH RELEASED BY RED SOX

BOSTON (UP)—The Boston Red Sox have received waivers for the unconditional release of veteran pitcher Harry Dorish.

General Manager Joe Cronin said Dorish, a 10-year player, has signed to play with San Francisco of the Pacific Coast League.

Little Man on the Campus

by Dick Bibler



'NOW GET IN THERE AN' FIGHT.'

BOBCATS CAN CINCH CROWN WITH WIN SATURDAY

Montana State Bobcats can win the Rocky Mountain Conference Saturday if they defeat Western State College from Colorado.

The Bobcats regular line of Bob Black, Ron Warzeka, Charley Jackson, Sonny Holland, Herb Ro-

berts, Ed Ritt, and Jim Posewitz is strong this year. The Cats have allowed opponents an average of only 94 yards rushing per game this season, while rolling up an average of 328 yards rushing so far.

Food Poisoning Hits 40 Gridders At Baylor U

The Baylor football team has been hard hit with an attack of food poisoning, and several players may miss Saturday's game with the Texas Aggies.

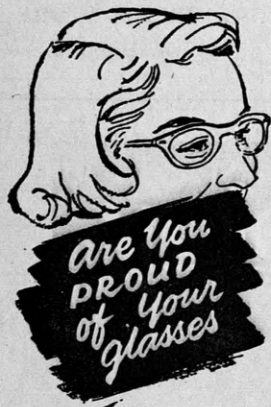
About 40 players came down with the food poisoning, and school officials blame it on some meat served last night at dinner. The players who didn't eat the meat are okay. Quarterbacks Bobby Jones and Ken Helms and tackles Bobby Jack Oliver and Billy Joe Kelley appeared to be hardest hit.

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WIN A WORLD TOUR FOR TWO

Rearrange the letters in each puzzle to form the name of an American College or University

PUZZLE NO. 10



CLUE: This western university, boasting a campus of 9,000 acres, was named for an American railroader and U. S. Senator, who endowed it as a memorial to his son. Herbert Hoover was a famous graduate.

ANSWER _____
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
College _____
Hold until you have completed all 24 puzzles

PUZZLE NO. 11



CLUE: Opened by Quakers in 1885, this nonsectarian college for women is in a residential suburb of one of America's largest cities. An early president was famed educator and feminist Martha Carey Thomas.

ANSWER _____
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
College _____
Hold until you have completed all 24 puzzles

PUZZLE NO. 12



CLUE: This midwestern college is named for an American clergyman and abolitionist, to whom Horace Greeley said: "Go West, young man, Go West!" It is located in a town of the same name.

ANSWER _____
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
College _____
Hold until you have completed all 24 puzzles

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Dean Sullivan Addresses Oil and Gas Convention

Dean Robert E. Sullivan of the Law School addressed the Rocky Mountain Oil and Gas Association's annual convention in Denver, Colo., Tuesday on the history, present status, and future prospects of the oil and gas industry in Montana.

Gov. Milward Simpson of Wyoming and Gov. Edwin Johnson of Colorado reported on the oil industries in their states.

Since 1952 Dean Sullivan has served on the legal committee of the Interstate Oil Compact Commission by appointment of the governors of Indiana and Montana.

He is a member of the board of directors of the Rock Mountain Mineral Law Foundation.

Music Students, Faculty Present Monday Recital

Music students and faculty members gave a recital in the music building Monday afternoon.

The participants were: Guy Connolly, Billings, horn; Rulee Matsuoka, Chinook, piano; James O'Brien, Butte, viola; Marie Vance, Fairfield, piano; Nancy Critelli, Billings, cello; and Ruth Jackson, Anaconda, oboe.

Faculty members were Mrs. Susan Gisvold, instructor of music and Mrs. Bernice Ramskill, assistant professor of music, both pianists.

Landless Indians Montana Problem

Approximately 3,000 landless Indians live in Montana today, receiving no government benefits and having no status as members of either the Indian or the white race, according to Verne Dusenberry, assistant professor of English at Montana State College.

Dusenberry spoke at a meeting of sociologists, anthropologists, and students last Friday. He was in Missoula to attend the Rocky Mountain Modern Language Conference.

The landless Indians are descendants of French trappers and explorers who were sent in by the Hudson Bay Company. In the process of starting a new life on the North American continent, the white settler pushed them

Little Man on the Campus

by Dick Bibler



"NO WONDER ALL TH' GIRLS ARE SO ANXIOUS TO DATE FOREIGN STUDENTS."

westward into what is now Montana, Dusenberry said.

A combination of the French and the Indian, they were the beginning of a new people. They

are living on the American side of the border and are definitely United States citizens but receive no government services, Dusenberry said.

Annual MEA Teachers Conference Draws 1,000 Visitors to MSU Campus

Approximately 1,000 teachers from western Montana converged on the campus this morning for the annual meeting of the western district of the Montana Education Association.

The meeting, which is scheduled to last two days, commenced last night with registration and a get-acquainted coffee party at the Hotel Florence.

Dr. Maurice F. Freehill, director of the Bureau of Research and professor of education at Western Washington College of Education, spoke this morning on "Major Issues in Quality Teaching" at a general session.

Ruth Schandorff, west coast editorial assistant of McCall's magazine, will be the principle speaker at a banquet this evening at 6:30 in the Bitter Root Room of the Hotel Florence.

Elwyn S. Schwartz, associate professor of music at the Univer-

sity of Idaho, will speak on "Education: Mass, Mess, Magnificent" at the Friday afternoon general session.

Dean Linus J. Carleton of the Education School has invited all prospective teachers to attend the MEA sessions.

Parks Whitmer, a teacher at the Missoula County High School, is chairman of the local arrangements committee. University Registrar Leo Smith, and Prof. James E. Short, of the Education School, are university personnel on the committee with Mr. Whitmer.

CONTRACT AWARDED FOR BRIDGE CONSTRUCTION

Missoula County Commissioners have awarded a \$123,500 contract for the construction of a new Russell Street Bridge west of the city limits to the Bud King Construction Co. of Missoula.

The company's bid was the lowest of eight submitted for work on the proposed 420-foot structure.

• Kaimin Class Ads Pay •

U m m m . . .

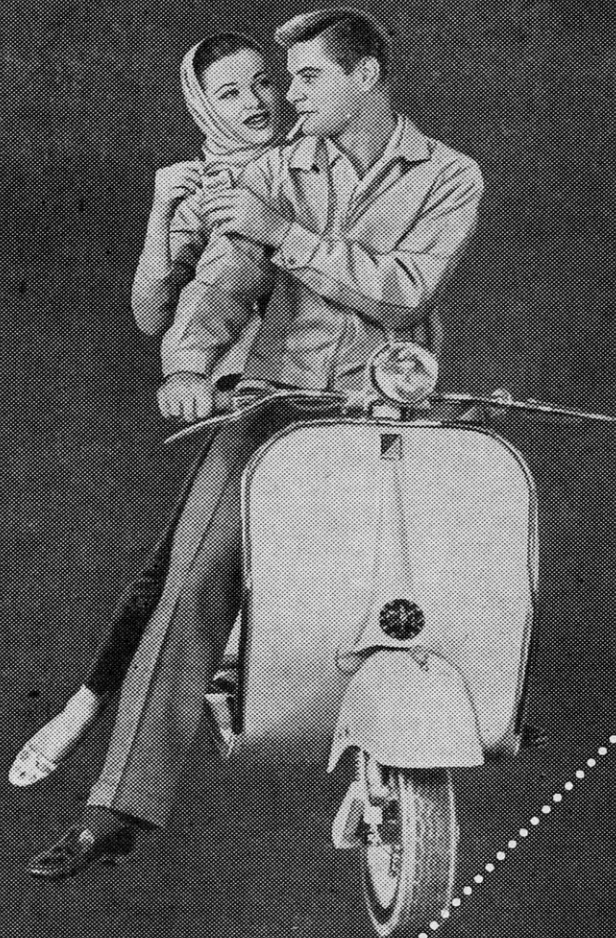
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