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The Montana Kaimin, March 15, 1957

Associated Students of Montana State University

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HISTORY OF THE SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM—We've looked at the past and it's depicted here for all to see. The first School of Journalism classes were conducted in a tent—rather drafty in the winter, but old timers readily testify as to the determination of the early journalists. The gay 90's and just as gay students, the

ancestor of today's Kaimin, the present School of Journalism all evoke fond memories. Then we gazed into the future. Since we are students, we have all been introduced to George Orwell's "1984." This is the theme for the 1957 goon edition, "MSU in 1984." Don't take

anything you read on pages four and five seriously. We really don't think this is the way things will be, but it is good to stand back and laugh at yourself once in a while. This is the intent of the goon pages; if you recognize yourself, laugh. (the ed.)

Journalism School Is Outstanding, Remarks Alan Barth, Visiting Prof.

By TOM O'HANLON

"I was really delighted with the very high caliber of Montana's journalism school," said Alan Barth, A. L. Stone Memorial Lecturer in an interview yesterday. "It is unsurpassed by anything I have seen, both in personnel and its philosophy of teaching journalism."

Mr. Barth will be leaving Missoula in two weeks, and will report back to his job as an editorial writer for the Washington (D.C.) Post and Times Herald April 1.

Barth as Instructor

While at the University, Barth conducted editorial writing classes and the journalism senior seminar. "I very much enjoyed my experience teaching here," he said. "The students, as one would expect, showed a healthy tolerance and respect for individuality noticeable in the way they approached the subjects we covered." "I think people are the same everywhere," he went on, "but one forgets superficialities." As an editorial writer and teacher, Barth's chief area of interest is in the field of congressional investigations and civil liberties. When asked to comment on the number of closed hearings conducted by congressional committees, he said: "Generally speaking, Congress ought to conduct its business to the maximum extent possible in the open. The availability of the press and public has a salutary effect."

Referring to the type of tactics used by investigators such as Senator McCarthy, and the press coverage given them, he said that because of the tradition of objectivity, the press was drawn into printing privileged testimony, which served McCarthy's interests, and that may have been lies that injured innocent men.

Although missing the associations and friends which he left at home, Barth said he enjoyed his stay in Missoula very much. "It was a very pleasant and stimulating change," he said.

Dorms, Grill Open For Students Use During Vacation

Students planning to remain in dormitories over the Spring vacation should notify their head residents, according to Dean of Students Andrew Cogswell.

Dormitory residents will remain in their own rooms, except for girls in Turner Hall, who will be moved to the first floor of Corbin Hall.

A painters' strike has stalled plans to repaint the west wing of Craig Hall. If the strike is settled soon, students living there will be temporarily moved to the new wing of Craig Hall.

The Grill in the Lodge will close at 7 p.m. on March 21. A regular lunch and dinner meal will be served at the Lodge during the

(Continued on Page 6)

Owner of Missing Pistol Is Needed

A few weeks ago a student picked a pistol out of a snowbank and turned it in at the Dean of Students' office.

This little equalizer has since been laying around the Dean's office arousing covetous thoughts in Dean Cogswell's mind.

Complete with holster, this rod is the ideal gift for aspiring hold-up artists, or people with a do-it-yourself turn of mind, who are disturbed over the state of the nation.

Now that Foresters' Ball has come and gone, the owner can pick this thing up at the Dean of Students' office, if he can identify it as to caliber, type, and other items of nomenclature.

Cuban Revolt Quieted; Bloodshed is Stopped

HAVANA, Cuba (P)—The city of Havana was quiet yesterday, after Wednesday's wild scenes of bloodshed in a brief revolt against the Cuban government.

The streets were under observation by police, and tanks still were stationed around the presidential palace, where a suicide squad of 21 young rebels tried to assassinate President Batista.

The official death list rose to 38 today, and included an American tourist, Peter Korenda of Clifton, N.J., who was killed by a stray bullet.

Former Cuban President Carlos Prio Socarras said in Miami that the men who tried to unset Batista will rise "again and again" until they succeed.

Payment Required To Obtain Grades

"Students with traffic violations must pay fines before their quarterly grades may be obtained," according to Tom Monahan, Assistant to the Dean of Students.

The ownership of unregistered cars that have been issued tickets has been determined from the Registrar of Motor Vehicles' Office in Deer Lodge. The names of those violators are being sent to the University Registrar's office. The grades of these violators will be withheld until the fines are paid.

If the student has destroyed the ticket he may check in the Dean of Students' Office for the duplicate ticket number before going to the cashier's window.

Next Week's Final Schedule

Hour on which class has met during the quarter	Hour and day on which examination occurs assigned by days of class meeting in week.		
	Meeting daily, 4 times a week or M, MWTh, MWF, MW, MTW, WF, TWF.	Meeting TTh, T, Th, MTTh, ThF, F	Day of Examination
10:00	8-10	10-12	Mon. March 18
11:00	8-10	10-12	Tues. March 19
8:00	8-10	10-12	Wed. March 20
9:00	8-10	10-12	Thurs. March 21
1:00	1-3	3-5	Mon. March 18
2:00	1-3	3-5	Tues. March 19
3:00	1-3	3-5	Wed. March 20
12:00 and 4:00			To be arranged

Jubileers Plan Six-Day Tour

A six day tour is planned by the Jubileers during spring vacation. The tour will take them to Ronan, Kalispell, Whitefish, Libby, Spokane and Coeur d'Alene, Wallace, Kellogg and Mullan, Idaho.

Wednesday night the choral group will give a concert at the Ronan high school. Three performances are planned in Kalispell; the junior high school in the morning, the senior high school in the afternoon and before the Rotary Ladies in the evening.

On March 23 programs will be presented at the Whitefish and Libby high schools.

A KXLY-TV program is planned for Saturday morning in Spokane, with time to be announced later.

Floyd Chapman, MSU music school graduate, has arranged an appearance at the Sacred Heart School of Nursing Sunday afternoon.

The group will stop at the Idaho towns on their way back to Missoula.

Editorially . . .

It's Been Good to Know You

All good things must come to an end, but before we go we want to say goodbye to:

- Judicial Council and all its reorganizational headaches.
- Maurice Avenue, may it rest in ruts.
- Central Board and its internal disorders.
- Our fine athletic department.
- Tom Monahan and his parking problems.
- The housing units, may they open soon.
- The Chamber Band and its "soothing" music.
- The football players in ballet.
- Bo Brown and his fine productions.
- The administration and its many problems.
- First annual Bibler Day.
- All the queen candidates.
- Marc Bourke and his golf course.
- "Witty" steam valve contributors.
- The unsolved Oval problem.
- And to "Big Brother" who is watching us.

—The KAIMIN Staff

Spring Ski Party Slated For April

The University Ski Club's annual Spring Ski Weekend has been tentatively scheduled for April 5, 6, and 7, according to Marilyn Anderson, Secretary.

The three-day affair will cost \$19.95. Tickets will go on sale during the first three days of Spring Quarter in the Grill.

"We encourage the participants in Winter Quarter ski classes to come, and also all the other beginners to finish a perfect season," Miss Anderson said.

Urban Advantages Offered to Junior In NYU Program

Washington Square College of Arts and Sciences of New York University has released information regarding the development of a "Junior-Year-in-New-York" plan which it will initiate for the 1957-58 school year.

The plan was developed, according to Thomas Clark Pollock, dean of the college, in response to a number of individual requests from students in other colleges. It is intended to satisfy these requests by allowing students to take advantage of the opportunities available in the New York "urban laboratory."

The Washington Square College, with a student body of around 3,000, is located ten minutes from Manhattan, the UN building, and Wall Street. It is the center for the NYU graduate schools of arts and science, education, law, public administration and social service, and retailing.

Candidates for admission to the program must have completed their sophomore year in good standing, and must have the recommendations of the "officers of their own colleges." They will be accepted with the understanding that they will return to their colleges for the senior year to complete their degrees.

The total expenses for the school year are estimated to be approximately \$2,000. Fees and tuition make up \$952 of the total. Housing is in University-supervised quarters, or elsewhere upon the request of parents.

Complete information may be obtained on the plan from the office of the Dean of the Graduate School. In order to be sure of university accommodations, applications should be received by the Washington Square College before May 1.

WINTER QUARTER GRADES

Students who want their grades mailed to them during the spring vacation must turn in a large stamped self-addressed envelope to the registrar's office by Thursday.

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Employment
Draftsman

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at 510 So. Higgins



BREAK INTO SPRING FASHION

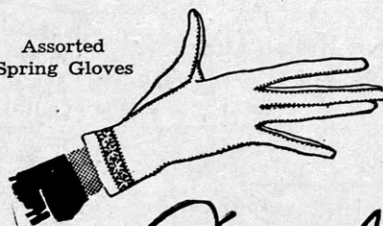
Spring fashions make a new impression . . . they are softer, more versatile and practical in both design and fabric. Cecil has spring items that will complete any wardrobe.

Go home this spring
in style!

New fashion
Hand Bags



Assorted
Spring Gloves



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"LYRIC" DIAMOND ENSEMBLES

Value and beauty in perfect harmony!
\$200.00 Lyric engagement ring with exquisite
radiant diamond and two matching diamonds.
\$67.50 Lyric wedding ring with three radiant diamonds.



Twelve Routines Planned for April Aquamaid Pageant

The Aquamaids will present their 1957 pageant "Aqua Ana" (meaning "water year" in Latin) April 9 through 13. The show will begin at 8 p.m. in the University pool.

Each of the 12 routines will represent a month to carry out the calendar theme. Synchronized swimming will be done to music depicting each month.

Linda Carlson and Mary Chinske are starred in the December finale number. A special men's diving routine will be given between the September and August numbers. April Fool's Day will be depicted by a comedy routine featuring Bill Todd.

Chairmen of each routine are January, Joni McFarland; February, Lorna Kaiser; March, Peggy Neil; April, Farrell Coffman; May, Sue Williams; June, Diane Davis; July, Ardith Hamilton; August, Nancy Preston; September, Marlene Kolstad; October, Edwina Sievers; November, Carlene Tysel; and December, Courtney Crowder.

The Montana KAIMIN

Established 1898

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Member, Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Press Association

55

Final Week Snacks

Egg Salad Sandwich . . . 30¢
Hamburger . . . 25¢
Ham Sandwich . . . 40¢

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SPECIALS

Potatoes . . . 10 lbs. 45¢

Swift's Butter Ball—10-12 lb. Ave.

Turkeys . . . Lb. 45¢

Order One for Easter

Strained

Baby Food . . . 3 for 29¢

Loving Cup

Coffee . . . Lb. 83¢

Howe's

Cheddar Cheese . . . Lb. 59¢

Holiday

Margarine . . . 4 Lbs. 1 00

Fresh

Fryers . . . 2 for 1 95

BARRETT'S PAY-LESS

Across From the Ball Park

Homecoming, First Greek Week Highlight Year's Social Activities

The crowning of Shirley Swenson 1956 Homecoming Queen highlighted the past year's social activities. Her attendants were Joan Griffin and Sue Williams. Kappa Alpha Theta and Phi Delta Theta won first for the best float.

Last Spring the first Greek Week sponsored by Inter-Fraternity Council and Pan Hellenic was held. Exchange dinners and lunches, a picnic and the Tunic Twirl were included in the week long program. Pat Puphal and Thea Williams won the Greek Goddess award.

Marge Edmondson was picked Miss Montana of 1956 after winning the Miss Western Montana contest.

Todd Sits

The roof of the Alumni House, then the infirmary, became Bill Todd's temporary home as he waited for WUS donations to reach the quota.

The title of Co-Ed Colonel was awarded to Roxy Perrior at the ROTC Military Ball.

Song Fest

During the Interscholastic week end Delta Gamma and Phi Delta Theta won the Newman club song fest. The DG's and Phi Delta's also won the track meet house decorations contest.

Fall quarter began with the Buddy DeFranco dance, which lost nearly \$700.

The Benny Goodman dance in November showed a profit as the concert and dance were well attended.

Queens and princes for the quarter included Sigma Phi Epsilon Queen of Hearts, Darlene Cunningham. Her attendants were Janice Stephens and Ruth Wenholz.

The Freshmen elected Darlene Island Miss Freshman and George Roberts Mr. Freshman.

This Quarter

This quarter's entertainment included plays, operas and dances. The Importance of Being Earnest was presented in addition to several one act plays.

The Music School presented the annual Nite Club Dance with a campus bound train theme. "Trial by Jury" and "Riders to the Sea" were also music school productions. School dances included Sae Hawkins sponsored by the Spurs, and Mardi Gras sponsored by Newman Club and the Foresters' ball.

Fraternity Queens were Phi Sig

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Year Presents Many Issues In CB Agenda

Swimming pool, golf course, Judicial Council, big name bands, joining Natioal Student Association, and hiring a secretary were some of the main problems handled by Central Board during the last three quarters.

Organizing Judicial Council was the first big problem facing Central Board last spring quarter. The Board decided on a 12-member Council to serve as a judicial body and to inaugurate an education program concerning liquor rules.

WUS Given Honors

One of the committees under CB's jurisdiction World University Service, received national recognition for one of the most successful WUS drives in the country. With Bill Todd sitting atop the Alumni House for two and a half days, WUS managed to raise over \$1,000.

One of the issues in the campaign for a post on Central Board was hiring a part-time secretary to help the ASMSU secretary. John Fowler in his platform advocated hiring one, but this plank collapsed when Budget and Finance couldn't find the money to allocate for hiring.

Student Store Deincorporated

Another matter brought before Central Board was the deincorporation of the Student Store. The reasons given for such a move were that the store was losing money in taxes, the store would have to deincorporate if it moved into the Lodge, and the present situation showed there was not enough contact between the student's and the store's operation. Final action on deincorporation was this quarter.

The real hot potato spring quarter was the discussion of the golf course plans and loaning money to the University to finance the project. Final results so far were Central Board loaning the University \$40,000 for the project.

John Titleman Campaign

John Titleman's fictitious campaign brought in seven write-in votes in the ASMSU officers primary election. Fowler was selected president in the final election; Marilyn Shope, vice president; Roxie Perrior, secretary; and Bruce Cook, business manager.

The swimming pool issue took the limelight fall quarter with a special meeting of Central Board members called to feel out student opinion on the pool and its proposed plans. The result was that Pres. Carl McFarland decided to postpone building a swimming pool.

Snow Park
POMALIFT
Special Friday Rate—\$1.50

Four Grizzlies Tried for U. S. Olympic Squad

Montana State University was represented by four former Grizzly athletes at the Olympic tryouts last summer.

Two of the four hopefuls gained berths on the 1956 United States Olympic squad that competed in Melbourne, Australia.

Jack Daniels, an Army lieutenant, was a member of the United States pentathlon team. Daniels, former captain of the Grizzly swimming team, finished 25th in the pentathlon.

He surprised many by taking second in the horse riding event. Until the Olympic tryouts Daniels had never ridden a horse.

Roger Rouse, who attended MSU for one year before transferring to Idaho State, fought in the middle-weight boxing class at Melbourne.

Favorite Rouse was eliminated early by a disputed decision. The referee overruled the four judges and gave the decision to Rouse's opponent.

Two ex-Grizzly track stars had try-outs for the Olympic team, but did not make the grade.

Bob Huson, captain of the Grizzly track squad, broad jumped 24 feet, but it was not enough to qualify. In 1954 Huson won the conference broad jump.

Don Brant, one of the fastest sprinters in Skyline history, was a candidate for the 100 and 200 meter dashes.

ARONSON SIGNS SCHOOL INCREASE OF 10 PERCENT

HELENA (U)—Governor Aronson has approved a 10 per cent increase in the school foundation program for Montana's elementary and high schools. But the chief executive says the only reason he signed the bill was to prevent the many god schools in Montana from being denied additional funds. He says he signed the bill "reluctantly" because he feels the proposal has the additional effect of sanctioning lower educational standards in Montana high schools.

Aronson also signed into law a bill that permits creation of six-year high schools in Montana. The authors of the bill claim it will enable schools to make better use of existing facilities in the smaller districts of the state.

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"Rose Tattoo"

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Anna Magnani

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SUN.-TUES.

Lucille BALL
Desi ARNAZ
James MASON
Forever Darling
TECHNICOLOR

and

"It's a Dog's Life"

Starring

Jeff Richards

CAMPUS

Students 50c

Dean Gordon B. Castle To Attend Boulder Meet

Dr. Gordon B. Castle, Dean of the Graduate School, has been named as a member of a steering committee which will meet Monday in Boulder, Colo. to develop a program for a conference of graduate school deans from 11 western states.

Dr. Harold Enarson, director of the Western Interstate Commission on Higher Education, appointed Dean Castle to the committee. The group will consider interstate cooperation in graduate work, Dean Castle said.

J-SCHOOL PARTY SET TODAY

All journalism students and faculty are invited to attend an informal coffee hour in J211 from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Dr. Nathan Blumberg, dean of the journalism school, announced. Theme of the party according to Dean Blumberg is "Thank heavens it's about over."

NO FLYING SAUCERS

WASHINGTON (U)—The Director of the National Advisory Committee on Aeronautics, Dr. Hugh Dryden, says there is no such thing as a flying saucer. He made the statement in testimony February 19 before a House appropriations subcommittee, and his testimony was made public today.

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—Otis L. Guernsey, Her. Trib.

Walter Winchell
Of New York

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DIALOG IS MORE ROBUST THAN AMERICANS
ARE ACCUSTOMED TO. AND THERE IS A SCENE
IN WHICH THE LEADING LADY OUT-HEDY
LAMARR'S NUDE SWIMMING IN "ECSTASY."

"Illicit Interlude"

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Every Eve.

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AND SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS

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HOTEL EVERY EVENING AT 9:15 P.M.

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—General Federation of Women's Clubs.

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WENDELL COREY · LLOYD BRIDGES

EARL HOLLMAN · CAMERON PRUD'HOME

Directed by Joseph Anthony · Screenplay by M. Richard Nash

Based on his play produced on the New York Stage

TECHNICOLOR®



Final Winter Film Feature

AT UNIVERSITY THEATER

TONIGHT

"Call Me Madam"

starring

Vera Ellen and Ethel Merman

Students 40c

7:30-9:30

'1984' Kaimin Staff Delves Into

Anti-Sex League Committee Plans 'Tough' Social Rules

By CLANCY O'HOULAHAN

New light was shed yesterday on rules governing MSU social customs. At a meeting of the Social Control Committee of the Anti-Sex League, Big Brother's representative, Warden Cogshot, said, "For the students' own protection, the rules should be made stricter. It is better that we handle such matters ourselves for there are still places on the Outside where such things as Sex are not considered crimes."

After a brief panic session caused by these remarks, business was resumed. By unanimous vote of the Committee, it was made mandatory that students wanting "dating" privileges should be required to take at least two quarters of Courtship and Marriage.

A proposal to put on social probation and slap the wrists of anyone heard criticizing Big Brother's edict prohibiting riding bicycles on the grass from the former Higgins Ave. to Main Hall, was passed unanimously.

One male student was arraigned on charges of "conduct unbecoming to a student." When the student asked what these charges consisted of, he was instructed to "shut up, and we'll think of something," by the Chairman of the Committee.

No Women Allowed

The student was accused of having a woman in his car on the previous Saturday. An anonymous witness from the Snoop and Spy Group of Campus Eager Beavers, testified that he had seen somebody who looked like the student, sitting in a car outside Glowson's Grocery at 3 in the afternoon, the previous Saturday, and that the person was sitting with a woman.

The accused, a 35-year-old forestry student, pleaded guilty to the charge, but said that the woman was his wife, and that they had merely driven up to get some Wheaties and Coke.

It was decided that this excuse had very little in it to defend the student from the consequences of his action. The student requested permission to make a statement before being sentenced. This was granted.

Obscure Fanatic Says

Reading from the writings of some obscure fanatic, the student said: "The university is an in-

strumentality of society, not of the state. It espouses no doctrine and champions no philosophy. One of its functions is the propagation of unorthodoxy—that is, of critical thinking. Its real business is to produce men and women who will question inherited values and challenge constituted authority. For only men and women who examine and test what is passed on to them can come to a mature and stable acceptance of their heritage; and enduring loyalty comes only from those whose consent to authority is freely given."

The Committee decided that, in addition to being guilty of conduct unbecoming to a student, he was displaying a negative attitude, and after suspending him for two years, advised him to take psychiatric treatments.

The Committee concluded its meeting by authorizing, after a heated debate, the sale among students of an expurgated version of "The Bobbsey Twins At Snowflake Lodge."

Underground Undergarment Movement Success at MSC

By Kfeek Moolatov

Great strides in progress have been made on the MSC campus since the revolution of the Underground Undergarment College Students Free Party made their historic rebellion in 1957 against the norms of sex.

In the recent issue of MOOSPEAK, campus mouthpiece of the cause, an article on MSC's research and progress in the fields of science, agriculture, and social disorganization was printed.

The greatest advancement at MSC has come in the field of agriculture. Here are the new hydraulic wocs (term once used to

denote cow).

The revolution came about as a result of a rebellion by the Anti-Sex League. Needless to say, the Anti-Sex League's influence has become so strong that animal husbandry is no longer offered to plow jockeys.

Party officials re-dedicated the field house that was completed in 1956 last week as the official HAY MOW. Athletics were banned by MSC officials when they found the BOOBCATS were drinking beer instead of Vodka. The players accepted bales of hay as bribes, causing an open market, and an almost drastic change to capitalism.

Information Center

Pride of the college is its new Center of Information building, housing the campus news organ of MOOSPEAK.

In 1956, the building was designed as a library. A director of information corrects old files and adds the new information now. Still unchanged and still the number one news item in MOOSPEAK is the story on the rise of the Revolutionary party.

The story tells of the most noble leaders tearing down the goal posts at a 1956 Grizzly-Boobcat football game. If there is anything the party bitterly hates, it's the iron god of GOALS, for it represents unattainable wealth.

Social Reform

MSC party officials have also instituted social reform. They have undertaken the difficult task of tearing down the dorms built 30 years ago and rebuilding the slum of the Paper Palace.

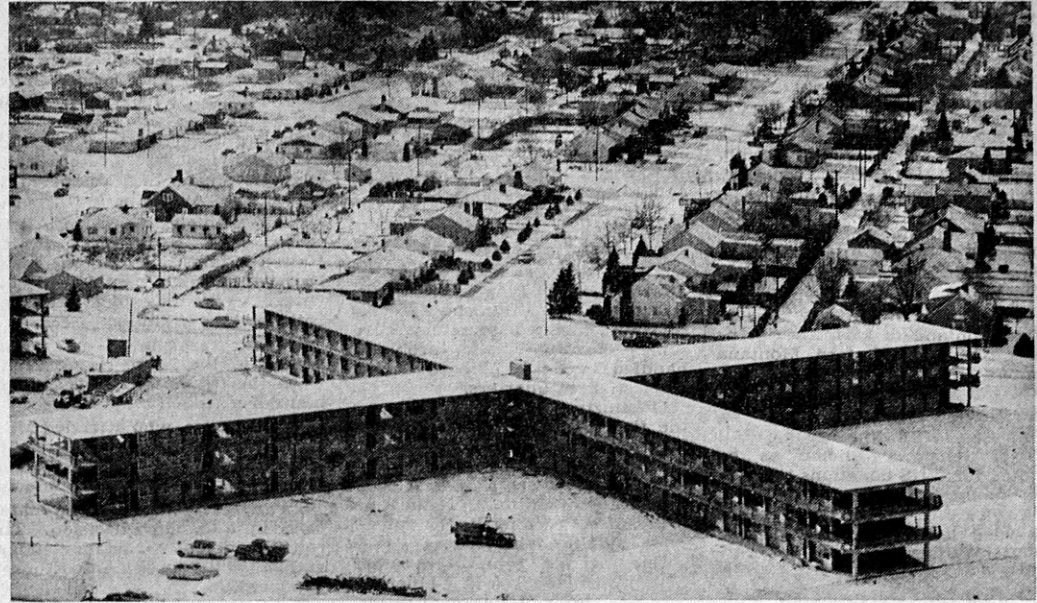
Contingency of their argument hangs on the fact that peons should recognize their status.

Civil architect majors are now completing plans for the ultimate in design. It will be a huge tractor airdrome to house the party's fleet of plow equipment.

Minister of Agriculture, Karl McFurrow, said that parking stickers must be issued to each peasant using the drome or 30 acres of alfalfa will be taken out of the community's farm pool.

MSC's progress can be summarized in the party's new slogan to be printed backwards for upside-down flying planes, on the roof of the new drome.

"How Now Hydraulic Woes"



X MARKS THE SPOT—This is where files listing subversive activities of University students and faculty members are now being stored. However, the Ministry of Truth reported today the 392 rooms are already filled with reports and addi-

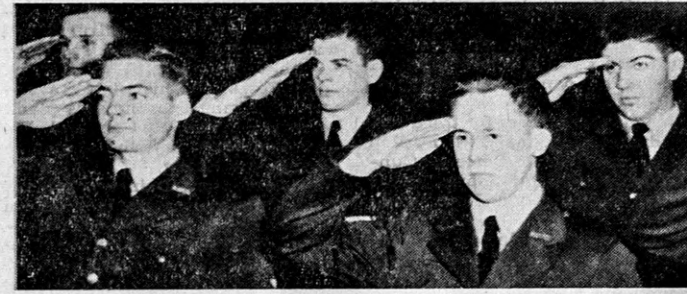
tional space will be needed within a week. "Our secret police are turning in reports by the score and we will need at least one more building to handle data on students now enrolled," the Minister said.

B-COUNCIL'S CREDO

War is Peace

Freedom is Slavery

Ignorance is Strength



FIRST-CLASS HATERS—The above achieved the rank of First Class Haters at impressive ceremonies held in Hate Military Hall last night. Their first act was to stab the Third-Class Hater who gave his Hate badge to an Anti-Hate girl last week.

Lawyers Ponder Point at B-Council



Westbound

Pegleg Views the News

By Westbound Pegleg

Washington Correspondent for the Montana Kaimin

Slide over boy, let me tell you a few words of wisdom. I know that life isn't worth living under this new regime, but it wasn't so sharp in the old days. Why back when the New Dealers, Fair Dealers and the GOP were going at it a man couldn't say what he thought.

You say things are bad now with B-Council on the rampage. Your girl can't wear lipstick except during spring and summer vacation. At least you know where you stand. When I was your age I couldn't have my own sister come down to the apartment and get my laundry.

You say you object to the special clothes women have to wear. You don't like the uniform you have. At least your clothes are comfortable. Back in the "good old days" girls couldn't wear jeans when they wanted to.

You don't like the horrible gin, well my boy, at least you can have a drink. It wasn't like that in my day. I could be thrown out of school for drinking with my girl,

in fact, I could be thrown out of school for drinking in front of h

What's that you say about two-way TV sets that watch even move you make? You don't like the spies. Well, it was just as bad in my day son. There were no neighbors way back when. Neighbors that were bigger stool geons than the present Thought Police.

Life is a tough grind boy, the toughest grind you'll ever face. But it isn't as bad as you would have me believe. We had to think in our day and it really taxed person's mind. At least we had freedom in some things you say. Well, let me tell you that you are all wet.

Freedom was just a word read. It represented a dream, a dream that never came, because by the time we got enough credit and grade points to become First "Big Brother" had taken over.

So son, just finish that glass horrible gin and get back to the sweat shop. Remember, you are any worse off than we were. I brother is, was and always will



WHERE SENTINEL STOOD—Chemistry students were successful in setting off their first guided A-bomb blast this morning. Target was the "M", symbol from the dark ages when University students held public demonstrations called "pep rallies" and "paint-the-M-parties." The "M" was permanently removed, also Mt. Sentinel. Funeral for photographer will be held at 2 p.m. today on the Oval.

AAU Meet, Basketball Top 3 Quarters' Play

BY RON MUNGER

The 1956-57 Grizzly basketball team and the second annual Montana AAU track and field meet held at Dornblaser Field last night highlighted the sports scene at MSU during the last three school quarters.

This year's basketball squad exhibited some of the finest basketball ever seen on a Montana court. The Grizzlies placed third in a very strong Skyline conference, and would have won the league championship had they won two very close road games.

Road games once again proved to be Montana's biggest "jinx." The Grizzlies won only two games away from home, defeating New Mexico 36-33 and Wyoming 81-78.

A highly successful home season was climaxed when nearly 7,000 spectators cheered wildly as the Grizzlies overcame a seven point deficit to upset league champion, Brigham Young University.

Three outstanding senior basketball players finished their college careers at Montana. All-conference Rudy Rhoades, Al Dunham, and Ray Howard started together with the "Fabulous Frosh" in 1954 and continued their spectacular play throughout four years.

Rhoades was probably the classiest ball handler to ever don the Grizzly colors. The Kalispell "Zipper" ended his career being named to the all-Skyline first team.

Al Dunham broke into the starting lineup early in the season and proceeded to play outstanding ball for coach Frosty Cox. Dunham will be long remembered for his uncanny accuracy at the free throw line. He successfully converted 33 consecutive free throws in cluding 14 in one game to tie a University record.

Howard was the hard-luck player on the squad. After a very good sophomore year, he suffered a serious knee injury keeping him out of his junior year almost entirely. He came back strong and, although he didn't start, he played a lot of good ball for the Grizzlies.

The Grizzlies compiled a season record of 13 wins and nine losses, leading their conference in defense and second in free throw percentage.

The second annual Montana AAU track and field meet held June 2 under the direction of Harry Adams and Lou Rocheleau was a huge success. Track stars from the Montana colleges, the Universities of Wyoming, Washington, Idaho, Utah and Colorado, along with many independent competitors, participated in the meet.

The meet was sponsored by the Missoula Junior Chamber of Commerce and the proceeds were used to finance a trip to Bakersfield, Calif., and the Olympic tryouts. The athletes hanging the most impressive marks in the Montana meet were sent to Bakersfield.

The one-day meet is one of Montana's biggest sporting events and attracts some of the nation's best track and field stars.

The 1956 Montana Grizzly track

squad finished third in the Western Division and the Skyline Conference track meets last spring.

The Silvertip cindermen did very well in dual meets, defeating Montana State, 97-35, Utah State, 69-62 and Utah, 71-60.

Captain Walt Lonner was the outstanding performer on the track squad, grabbing first place in both the Division and the Conference 220 yard dash events. The Grizzly mile relay team, composed of Paul Sullivan, Don Williamson, Jim Rowland, and Dale Shupe, pulled the big upset of the conference meet when they defeated BYU's strong mile relay team in the fast time of 3:20.0.

Point winners in the conference meet were Shupe, fifth in the 440; Lonner, first in the 220 and second in the 100; Hank Mohland, fifth in the high hurdles; Tom Roe and Ed Shepard, tied for fourth in the high jump; Ron Lundquist, third in javelin; Pete Rhinehart, third in the low hurdles; Russ Sheriff, fourth in the discus; and Jerry Lanz, tie for fifth in the pole vault.

Last year's Grizzly baseball squad finished second in the Western Division of the Skyline Conference, after a very slow start. The Silvertips compiled a league record of 5-5 and held the distinction of being the only team to defeat champion Utah in conference play.

Keith Peterson, Sam Pottenger, Reed Smith, Glenn Biehl, Paul Caine, and Larry Schulz were the outstanding players on the club. Smith and Pottenger were named on the all-conference teams. Peterson, and Schulz, a pitcher, led the team in hitting.

Hal Sherbeck finished his first season as head baseball coach, compiling a respectable 10-6 season record.

A young and inexperienced Grizzly football squad finished a very dismal 1956 football season, winning one game and losing seven.

The sophomore-manned squad won their only game at the expense of Brigham Young, 21-14. The Grizzlies seemed to play very good ball for nearly a half in most of their games, but lacked the experience and depth to carry them through to victory. They fought powerful Wyoming University to a first half tie only to tire in the second half and be defeated 33-19.

Coach Jerry Williams loses co-captains Bob McGihon and Bill Kaiserman, and quarterback Paul

Enochson, tackle Ivory Jones and end Will Hart through graduation. Two under-grads, Jerry Connors and Severn "Iron Man" Hayes have dropped out of school.

The bright spot in a poor season was the outstanding play of sophomore guard Stan Renning. The Great Falls lad won a second team guard berth on the all-conference selection and was named the outstanding sophomore player in the league. He promises to be one of the greatest football players turned out in Montana University history.

The Grizzly 1956 golf and tennis teams completed very poor seasons with their only victories coming at the expense of Montana State College. The golf and tennis victories over the Bobcats, however, gave the University a clean sweep in sports competition with Montana State for the 1955-56 school year.

The Montana University sports outlook is on the upgrade since they entered the Skyline conference in 1951. Great things are expected from Frosty Cox and next

year's basketball squad. This year's baseball team, with a spring practice session under their belts, should fare very well and the track squad will have a chance to rack up a lot of points before a home crowd when the Skyline Conference track and field finals are held in Missoula this spring.

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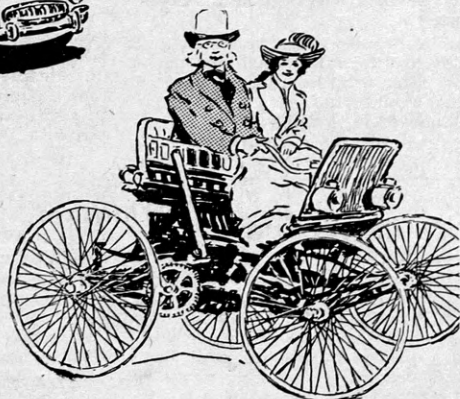
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Dorms, Grill . . .

(Continued from page one)
vacation March 22-30, plus a la carte service. During the vacation, meal passes will not be used.

Hours during which meals will be served in the Lodge are as follows:

breakfast 7:30 to 9 a.m.
lunch 11:30 to 1 p.m.
dinner 5:30 to 7 p.m.

Sundays:
breakfast 9 to 10 a.m.
lunch 1 to 2 p.m.
dinner 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.

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VARSITY SHOP . . . street floor

The Mercantile

Little Man on the Campus

by Dick Bibler



Several Rosters Due Next Quarter Says Ed Chinske

Several rosters should be turned during the first part of next quarter Ed Chinske, Intramural director, said yesterday. Softball rosters are due April 4, ping pong singles and doubles April 12, and horseshoe single and doubles April 12. Chinske said the rosters for the intramural track meet should be in May 3. The meet will be held May 11.

After 14 Weeks Keglers Lead I-M

Results Thursday noon after completion of 14 weeks of intramural bowling show the Keglers the leaders in the 18 team field. The Keglers had 33 wins and 6 losses for a .846 percentage. Sigma Nu was second with 32 wins and 10 losses. The Keglers also had the 14th week high team series of 2540, and the high team game of 917. Adriatico had the high individual series with 609. Christopher was second with 586, and Kuni third with 583.

The Team Standings

	won	lost	pins
Keglers	33	6	31187
Sigma Nu	32	10	31046
Turkeys	32	10	30460
Jumbo Hall	30	12	30972
Theta Chi	22	11	23748
Sigma Rhee	26	16	29683
Sigma Chi	23	16	24089
Sigma Phi Ep.	22	20	29395
Cotton Pickers	19	19	22,673
Elrod Hall	19	23	29168
Phi Sigma Kappa	15	21	20700
S P Nothing	15	24	26072
Sigma Alpha Ep.	16	26	27120
Sonowea	12	24	20228
Phi Delta Theta	13	26	26078
Fi Alfa Falfa	13	26	24218
Forestry	11	31	23989
Alpha Tau O.	7	32	18636

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SPORTS-ATORIAL

By JIM BERRY

Every good shopkeeper keeps a "want book" and we at the Kaimin must have a little main street blood in us. It appears a few parting shots might be in order before we pack up and leave.

First in our want book is the University golf course. At long last it appears that this project is nearing the reality stage. Marcus Bourke says that the water pipe for the irrigation system should be here within a few days and work will begin as soon as the weather permits. When completed the project will serve a dual purpose in giving the varsity team a course of their own on which to conduct meets and serve as a training ground for the physical education classes.

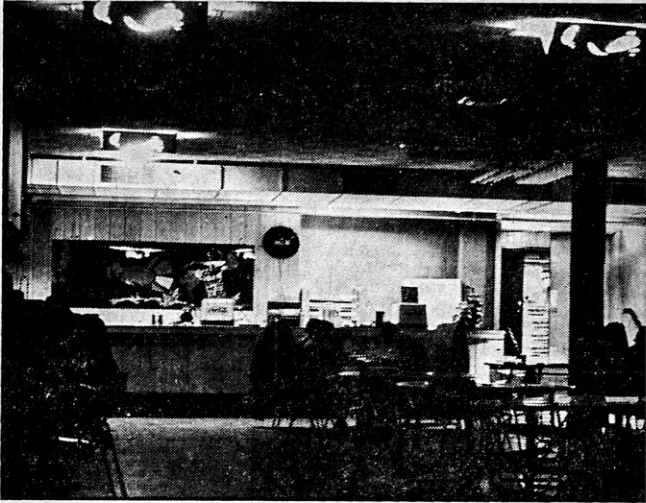
Next we'll ask Central Board to approve a swimming pool plan. The issue came up last October but died in the hands of that body.

Also in the want book are a couple of requests to Basketball Coach Frosty Cox and Intramural Director Ed Chinske. May we ask for results next year as good as the ones they have turned in during the past year. Cox and the performance of the Grizzlies speak for themselves but Chinske's behind-the-scenes work with the I-M program is lesser known.

STUDENTS TO GET OUT RATE
University students who have activity cards will be admitted to Missoula Timberjack home games this season for 50 cents, Nick Mariana, general manager has announced. General admission is one dollar.
Mariana said the 'Jacks have 63 games planned for Campbell Park this year. They also will play 63 on trips.

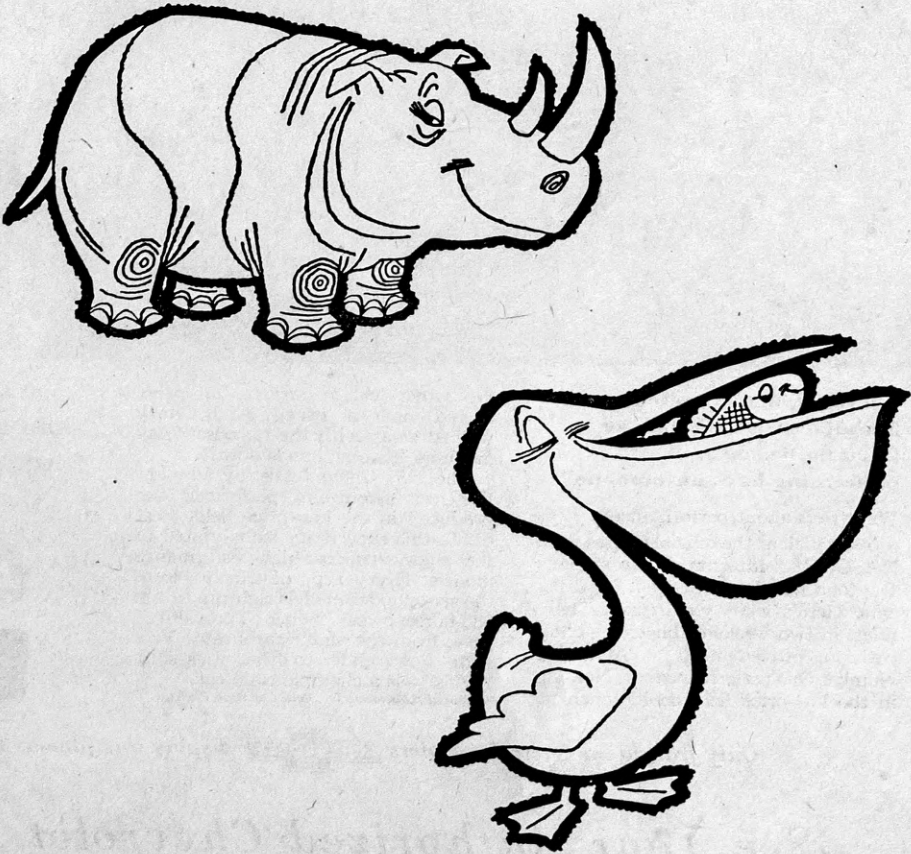
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Is the Televised Teaching Method An Answer to College Enrollment

A great deal of attention and interest is being paid to an experimental method of relieving the problem of teaching the increasing number of students that enter the nation's colleges each year.

This method is the use of closed-circuit television. It employs the use of an intricate network of receiving sets placed throughout a building in its various classrooms. A single instructor in a room can then be televised and students all over the building can possibly hear what he says better than in a classroom where he must lecture before a large audience.

This is a highly controversial issue and is still in early experimentation stages, but the possibility of widespread use of this new form of teaching may be near at hand.

Picture, if you will, a college using this form of instruction. In a building used for biological science instruction, for instance, an instructor is televised and students in various parts of the building get a close-up view of intricate biological experiment. This is a view which they might not be fortunate enough to get if directly watching the experiments with an overcrowded class.

With increasing numbers of new students and continuing shortages of instructors, something has to be done to relieve the pressure. Is closed-circuit television the answer?

Several large eastern colleges have been using TV teaching to relieve crowded conditions, according to a recent article in Life magazine. In Chicago, in an attempt to eliminate the burden on its four junior colleges, officials signed up an initial 1,365 students for a complete three-year TV program. This would lead to a junior college degree. The students have to show up on campus only once a semester to take exams.

There is opposition to TV teaching. The main argument is that the teacher-to-pupil relationship is lost. They also say that teachers will be reduced to monitors for the classrooms and mechanical paper-graders.

Calling U . . .

Store board, Tuesday, 4 p.m., LA 101.

Foresters' Ball pictures may be picked up at the Forestry School office.

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Some experiments conducted in primary and secondary schools and colleges indicate that TV teaching is very effective. Tests indicate that students learning certain subjects by TV do as well and many times better than students taught in the conventional manner.

An instructor who lectures by TV can not only reach many more students, but has more time to prepare the lessons. Thus, the lessons are more accurate and interesting than the instructor who must preside directly over an overcrowded classroom.

Gus Norwood to Discuss Paradise Dam Program

Gus Norwood, executive secretary of the Northwest Public Power Association, will address a public meeting in Missoula Saturday on the subject "From Hungry Horse to Paradise—The Promise for Western Montana."

The meeting will be held at the Loyola Auditorium at 8 p.m. It is sponsored by the Committee for Paradise Dam.

The Army Engineers' plan for the dam and its effect on labor, farmers, R.E.A., and people living in the area are other features to be discussed at the meeting.

Israeli Foreign Minister Warns Egypt That Nation Will Keep Aquaba Open

JERUSALEM (U)—Israeli Foreign Minister Golda Meir warned Egypt yesterday that Israel means business in its vows to keep the Gulf of Aqaba open to Israeli ships.

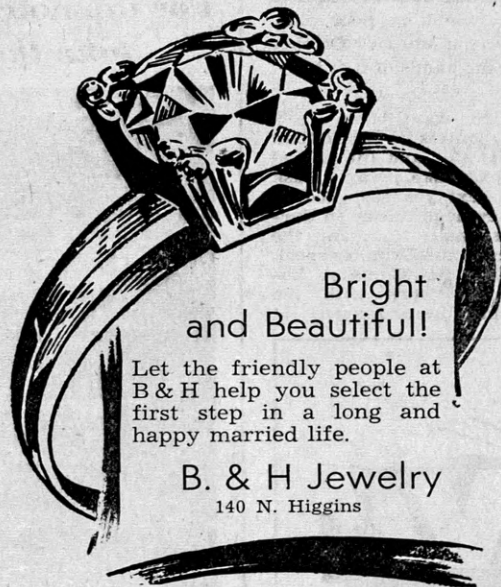
Mrs. Meir told a political committee meeting in Jerusalem that "Israeli warships will ensure the passage of Israeli ships" if Egypt tries to renew the blockade of the gulf.

She added, "I am reasonably sure that the great powers will support our rights to free navigation."

Mrs. Meir said the current situation in the Gaza Strip is "unclear." She said she hoped the great powers would keep "their promise to insure that Egyptian forces do not return there."

However, she said that if the Egyptians do return and resume commando raids, then Israel will insist on her full rights of free action to preserve her own security.

Mrs. Meir spoke after Cairo sources said the new Egyptian civil governor of Gaza had entered the disputed area to be welcomed by shouting Arab crowds.



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