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The Montana Kaimin, June 4, 1957

Associated Students of Montana State University

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60th Commencement Activities Will Begin With Friday Convo

Activities of the 60th annual commencement will begin this Friday morning at 9:30 with the Prizes and Awards Convocation in the University Theater. The entire commencement schedule of events calls for a weekend of dinners, receptions, addresses, and concerts. The big moment though, won't come until Monday when nearly 400 graduating seniors will gather in the Field House to receive their degrees. Russ B. Hart, Billings, chairman of Montana State Citizens' Committee, will deliver the address.

The first day of commencement activities will end Friday evening when the Phi Kappa Phi, senior scholastic honorary has its annual dinner in the Yellowstone Room of the Lodge. It is scheduled to start at 6 o'clock.

Saturday, events start at 2 p.m. with a lecture by Prof. Harold Chatland in the Scheuch Planetarium. Next is an art exhibition in the Arts and Crafts building.

Saturday evening's activities will start at 5:30 in the Yellowstone room with a reception for the graduating class, their relatives, alumni and friends. The reception will be followed by the commencement dinner at 6:30, also in the Lodge.

Various outdoor music programs

University Anthropologists, Historians Work to Uncover Past of Fort Owen

By ANNE THOMAS

Broken dishes, medicine bottles, various tools, pot lids, and a gate hinge are among the articles which have been found by student anthropologists at Fort Owen, according to Carling I. Malouf, assistant professor of sociology.

During the quarter, anthropology and history students have been excavating and collecting data on this historical site. The purpose of the excavations is to find the fort boundaries and location of the buildings so that it can one day be resorted, Malouf said.

St. Mary's, a Jesuit mission, was established in 1840 by Father De Smet on the present site of Ft. Owen. It is the oldest permanent settlement in Montana, Malouf said. There were other missions and forts but none of them survived for long.

Ten years after the mission was established the Jesuits decided to abandon their project. This mission site was purchased at that time by Major Owen who was running supplies for the army. He developed a fort which was approximately 125 feet by 175 feet. The buildings were made of adobe.

One Barracks Left

By 1912 everything was destroyed except one barracks which was restored at that time. The boundaries of the fort and some of the buildings have been located, Mr. Malouf said. They were built on stone foundations which are easy to find.

The history students on the project have gathered much of their information by talking to "old timers" who remember the early days of the fort. E. L. Whaley of Missoula told about Chief Joseph of the Nez Perce tribe as he led his people past the fort on his historic trek to Canada.

The Nez Perce Indians were noted for their fine horses, Whaley said. In 1877 branches of the American army set about driving these people out of their homeland on the pretense that they had caused trouble among the white settlers. It is generally agreed by historians that what they really wanted were the fine horses belonging to the Indians.

Chief Joseph, who was a very

are scheduled for later Saturday evening. There will be a band concert on the oval at 8, Singing-on-the-Steps at 8:40 and a carillon concert by Richard Westenburg at 9:20, followed by the traditional Lantern Parade of Associated Women Students at 9:20.

The Art exhibition will open at 2 Sunday afternoon. It will be followed by an A Cappella Choir concert at 3:30, and a carillon concert at 5:00. At 8 the Rev. Chandler W. Sterling, Bishop of Montana, Episcopal Church, from Helena, will deliver the Baccalaureate Address in the University Theater.

Prof. O. J. Bue, commencement committee chairman, asked seniors to report at 7:30 Sunday evening, in caps and gowns, on the sidewalk south of the Arts and Crafts building. In case of rain, seniors should meet in the Gold Room of the Arts and Crafts building.

Monday, the art exhibition will be open from 10 until noon, and Commencement exercises begin at 8:00 p.m.

LAST KAIMIN WEDNESDAY

Tomorrow's Kaimin will be the last for the quarter. All stories and notices should be in the Kaimin office not later than 5 p.m. today.

Johnson, Pettit TKA Initiates

Tau Kappa Alpha, national fornic honorary, initiated Bob Johnson of Middlebury, Vt, and Larry Pettit of Lewiston, Wednesday at a picnic at the home of Dr. Ralph Y. McGinnis, chapter advisor and secretary of the national organization.

New officers were elected. They are Tom Haney of Butte, president; Johnson, vice president; and Pettit, secretary-treasurer. Retiring officers are Jerry Rutan of Great Falls, president; Don Mosher of Butte, vice president; and Bruce Cook of Butte, secretary-treasurer.

Rutan and Mosher reported on their trip to Europe and their debates at Oxford University. Dr. McGinnis outlined the program for next year.

Peck Takes Post At Oregon School

Clement M. Peck, associate professor of drama, will leave MSU to become technical director of the theater at Oregon University next year, according to Bo Brown of the drama department.

Peck has directed the technical work on all plays, musicals, and operas for the last two years. He has been designer and technical director of more than 135 plays and musicals.

Peck, a native of Montana, joined the staff in 1955. He is a graduate of Montana State College and the State University of Iowa. He has done graduate work at the Chicago Art Institute, the University of Pennsylvania, and the International School of Art, Mexico.

MSU Wins Third AAU Meet; Two State Records Broken

Montana State University won the third annual amateur athletic union track meet on Dornblaser Field Saturday, scoring 100½ points. Grizzly athletes broke two state amateur records in the low hurdles and the discus. Montana State College was second with 19, Missoula County High School placed third with 11 points.

Pete Rhinehart established a new amateur meet record in the low hurdles, when he stepped them off in 24.1 seconds. Russell Sheriff threw the discus 156 feet 2 inches to break the mark set by Dick Doyle in 1955. This was Sheriff's best throw this season.

Du Pont, GM Violating Clayton Anti-Trust Act

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The Supreme Court ruled yesterday that the General Motors Corp., and E. I. Du Pont de Nemours & Co., the nation's largest industrial giants, had violated the Clayton Anti-Trust Act barring monopolistic stock deals.

Du Pont has owned at least 23 per cent of GM's stock since 1917. The Government charged it acquired these holdings with the idea of obtaining a sure market for Du Pont paints, varnish and other products.

Lantern Parade Set for Saturday Night

The annual AWS Lantern Parade in honor of the graduating senior women will be Saturday night at 9:20 on the oval, according to Camie Peterson, chairman.

The ceremony, first held in 1922, will feature the installation of AWS officers.

During the ceremony Lorna Vick, senior music major, will sing "Montana, My Montana" from the Main Hall tower. A short history and explanation of the Lantern

Parade will be given by the mistress of ceremonies, Pat Shaffer. At the close of the ceremony every one participating will sing "College Chums."

All University women are asked to participate. A trophy will be awarded the living group with the largest attendance. Freshman girls will be counted with their dormitories.

Participants are asked to report to Rooms 204 and 305 of Main Hall immediately after the SOS.



DR. BOAS will comment on paintings by Andre Masson and other artists in the film, "What Is a Picture?" which will be shown on campus tomorrow.

Johns Hopkins University Film on Art To Be Shown on Campus Wednesday

A color movie, "What is a Picture," will be shown at 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Music Auditorium according to Dr. Cynthia A. Schuster, associate professor of philosophy. The film was loaned to the University by Johns Hopkins University, where it was made at the expense of the Fund for the Advancement of Education.

"The film promises to be one of the highlights of thought and culture on our campus. In a concentrated 40 minutes the philosopher and art critic, George Boas, lectures on paintings by Matisse, Picasso, Denis, Mondrian, and others showing detailed closeup views of originals now in the Baltimore Museum of Art," Mrs. Schuster said. "He uses a wide variety of techniques in order to present effectively to the uninitiated his reflections of art."

Both showings of the film are open to the public. Instructors wishing to bring classes are wel-

come to do so, Mrs. Schuster said. A discussion of the film will be conducted by students in Aesthetics (philosophy 153). Anyone who cares to join the discussion is welcome to attend the meeting Wednesday noon in LA 307.

Yellowstone Room Exhibit Features Graduate's Work

Oil and water color paintings of Isabelle Johnson, art instructor at Eastern Montana College of Education, will be on display in the Yellowstone Room of the Lodge today through June 22.

Miss Johnson graduated from MSU in Dec. 1922. She received her M.A. from Columbia University. In 1955-56 she spent the year traveling and studying in France and Italy.

She has also studied at the Los Angeles County Art Institute, Art Student's League School of Painting and Sculpture, and Skohegan of New York. She will conduct a painting workshop at Red Lodge, Montana in August.

The names of Miss Johnson's paintings are, oil: Santa Maria in Cosmedin, Calceolaria, The Skipper's Shadow, Naples Cafe and Of Moss and Snow and Winter's Leaves, and water colors: Goats, Landscape, Winter River, At Timberline, Garden Avenue Spring, Winter Landscape, March Landscape, Sheep, Cooke City Highway Landscape, Paris Zoo Elephants, Birds at Paris Zoo, Jotunheimfjeld (Norway), and Horses.

Mosher and Rutan Get Assistantships

Don Mosher, Butte, and Jerry Rutan, Great Falls, well-known MSU debaters have been notified of their graduate assistantships for next year.

Mosher has been accepted as a graduate assistant in psychology at Ohio State University. Mosher finished requirements for graduation during winter quarter and is enrolled in independent study this spring.

Rutan has been appointed graduate assistant to Dr. Robert Turner, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at MSU. He is planning to work for a master's degree in political science.

Mosher and Rutan recently returned from a five and one-half week debate trip to universities in the United States and England. The highlight of the trip was competition at Oxford with debaters of the Oxford University Union.

During their college careers, Mosher and Rutan competed in more than 200 intercollegiate debates and won 11 trophies and tournament championships.

ATTENTION SENIORS

Any senior who failed to fill out a reservation card for commencement dinner, please contact the Lodge Desk immediately.

Calling U . . .

Royaleers, 7:30 p.m. Yellowstone Rm. Lodge. Officers meet 7 p.m. Bring your objectives.

Freshman Camp Student Leaders 6:30 p.m. Lodge Comm. Rm. 3.

Movies in Grill Room. 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. "Man Against Mt. Everest," "Thrill on Wheels," and "Crocodile Thrills."

"Student Prince", University Theatre, Friday 7:30, 9:30.

Traditions Board 5 p.m. Comm. Rm. 2.

SDX 12 noon Lodge.

There are 15 pairs of unclaimed glasses at the Lodge.

THE MONTANA KAIMIN

The Kaimin is published every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of the school year by the Associated Students of Montana State University. The School of Journalism utilizes the Kaimin for practice courses, but assumes no responsibility and exercises no control over policy or content of the newspaper. Central Board of ASMSU is the governing body to which the Kaimin is responsible.

Gale Brammer — Editor Mary Ellen Brown — Business Mgr.
Ted Hulbert — News Editor Frank Crepeau — Sports Editor
Dick Edgerton — Photography Editor Anne Thomas — Feature Editor
Jewel Moore — Women's Editor Prof. E. B. Dugan — Faculty Adviser

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Fish or Cut Bait

Last week the Kaimin brought to student attention ASMSU's 50 percent appropriation to athletics, and suggested that part of this \$42,000 be reallocated to other student activities. Since the first editorial on athletics was printed Wednesday, numerous persons have expressed widely differing opinions on this paper's editorial stand.

We maintain our viewpoint that a budget which allocates \$42,000 to athletics and less than \$1,000 to a student loan fund cannot be justified. The solution lies not in cutting some other activity's budget to provide more student loans, but in a gradual reapportionment of the athletic department's \$42,000. The time to begin this reapportionment is not five years from now, or one year from now, but now.

The Kaimin proposes that Budget and Finance committee investigate all legal technicalities involved in immediately reallocating up to five percent of athletic's \$42,000 to other student activities. After consultation with various offices during the weekend, it appears that under the present bonding agreements involving the Field House, reallocation to non-athletic activities would be hardly possible. But in our opinion, even this assumption is not conclusive, and further investigation seems necessary.

A second method of reallocation, which we feel would be within the limits of bonding agreements, would be to include the women's intercollegiate sports, men's intramural sports, rifle team and women's recreation assn. budgets within the athletic appropriation. Practically speaking, this would reduce the present athletic appropriation 5.2 percent.

The Kaimin further proposes that Budget and Finance, after carefully and thoroughly considering such a plan, allocate this 5.2 percent to the student loan fund, to the establishment of a student scholarship fund, and to expansion of student activities now neglected.

When Budget and Finance meets this afternoon, it will have its last chance this quarter to discuss the matter. It is apparent that further study must be made before definite action is taken to find a satisfactory means of reallocation. Under these circumstances, then, the Kaimin suggests that Budget and Finance should adopt a resolution in effect freezing a portion of the ASMSU athletic appropriation until early next fall, when final action can be taken.

There has been much noise lately of newly-emphasized "academic" interests. We suggest that students either fish or cut bait—that they demonstrate their new interests through the student budget, or stop talking.

STEAM VALVE . . .

Students Urge Larger Staff for Counselling Center

Dear Editor:

If one more voice raised in praise of the Counselling Center and Dr. Phillips can have any effect on the future of this service, I should like to raise it. Those of us who have made use of the Counselling Center need no convincing in regard to its importance on campus.

College students are not necessarily well adjusted, as has been shown on this campus by two recent suicides. Many students are aware that they may need help, either in regard to some personality difficulty or to choosing a vocation. Largely due to the reputation of Dr. Phillips, more and more students have sought the help they need from the Counselling Center. It's too big a job for one man, regardless of his capabilities, and too important a job to neglect or discontinue.

Sonia Tetlie

Dear Editor,

Dr. Phillips and the Counselling Center are doing an excellent job of working with the students who go there. Many students are aware of this, as the long waiting lists for appointments even in the early fall months gives evidence.

But the services of one man are limited, no matter how capable he is—and Dr. Phillips is certainly very capable. Asking one person to manage the Counselling Center alone is really asking too much of him, without giving him another agency to manage in addition. It is too bad that because of this overload students who need and want help can't get it. Expansion of the Center to the point where it can handle all students needing help is the only solution. This is too important a service to be slighted, as I and all the others who have benefited from its services can testify.

Sincerely,
Ellen Strommen

LOCKERS MUST BE EMPTIED

Men students should empty their physical education lockers by Wednesday, June 12 and women students should have their lockers cleared out by Tuesday, June 11, according to Agnes Stoodley, professor of Physical Education.

D & M
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STEAM VALVE . . .

Dahlberg Answers Kaimin

The Kaimin Editorial Department has recently stated that an Athletic Scholarship at Montana State University for one year amounts to \$1800 per scholarship. We do not know where the Kaimin received these figures, but they most certainly are inaccurate.

Montana belongs to the Mountain States Athletic Conference and the Conference has approved an Athletic Scholarship as follows:

1. Board and room at the dormitory rate
2. Tuition and fees
3. Loan of books
4. A job for \$15 a month and a total of \$135 per year at the campus rate of pay

A 1956-1957 Athletic Scholarship at Montana State University amounted to the following:

1. Board and room (\$60 per month) — \$540.00
2. Fees — \$192.00
3. Loan of Books — \$ 40.00

NOTE: This is an estimate due to the fact that this is the first year the book expense has been allowed.

4. Job (\$1.00 per hour) — \$135.00
- NOTE: Only 5 students chose to work out the entire \$135 this last year.

Total scholarship for in-state student — \$907.00
Out of state fees — \$150.00

Total Scholarship for Out of State student — \$1057.00

Montana State University is very fortunate to hold a membership in the Mountain States Athletic Conference. As a member, we are expected to compete in sports sponsored by the Conference. If we do not have the finances to carry on an adequate program, we may find it difficult to maintain our Skyline Conference Membership.

The Kaimin insinuates that the student money is used only for Athletic Scholarships. It may interest the students to know that long before any Athletic Scholarship existed, students were allocating 50% of the student fees for the overhead expenses for athletics. This overhead still exists and consists of purchasing athletic equipment, team travel, and home and meet expenses.

The money derived from the Century Club, guarantees and the Conference T.V. program more than pay for our entire Athletic Scholarship program.

The editorial also infers that there is no return to the students for the fees which are allotted to athletics. A student attending all athletic contests during the 1956-1957 school year, and paying general admission price, would have paid the following:

Football-4 games at \$1.50	\$6 .00
Basketball-12 games at \$1.50	\$18.00
Track-2 Meets at \$1.00	\$ 2.00
Baseball-10 games at \$1.00	\$10.00
TOTAL	\$36.00

I suggest that those who want to curtail the amount of student funds for athletics make a survey of our Conference as well as other Conferences, and thereby determine how much money each school receives from their student body to maintain their respective Athletic Programs.

By comparison, Montana State College students pay \$5.00 per quarter for their athletic program and an additional \$5.00 per quarter to finance their Field House. Whereas, Montana State University students pay only a \$5.00 a quarter fee toward the Athletic Program.

George Dahlberg
Athletic Director

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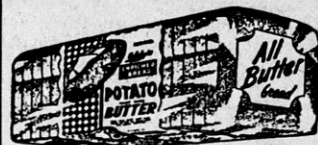
Seven high school teachers are meeting on the campus this week to prepare a new English course for grades 9-12 in the state, according to Dr. Agnes Boner, assistant professor of English and consultant to the committee.

The committee of seven, part of a larger committee of 19 teachers has been working on the program in English since March 1956. Dr. Boner will edit the completed course.

The revision of English courses was started by the State Board of Education. Each member of the Board appointed one member to the committee. Other members were recommended by high school administrators and selected by the State Superintendent of Public Instruction.

An outline of the course will be available this fall. No date has been set for publication of this course.

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BURGESS, OSTROM NAMED DEPARTMENT CHAIRMEN

Robert M. Burgess has been named chairman of the Department of Foreign Languages, and T. G. Ostrom has been named chairman of the Department of Mathematics, according to information released by the president's office yesterday.

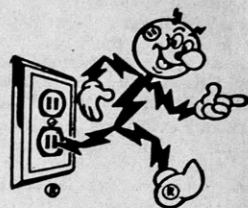
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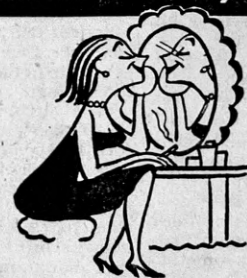
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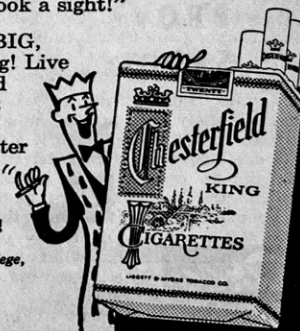
A girl tries hard to get her guy,
With lipstick, powder, rouge and dye.
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To try to beat the other girls.
And when she's got it all just right,
She always says, "I look a sight!"

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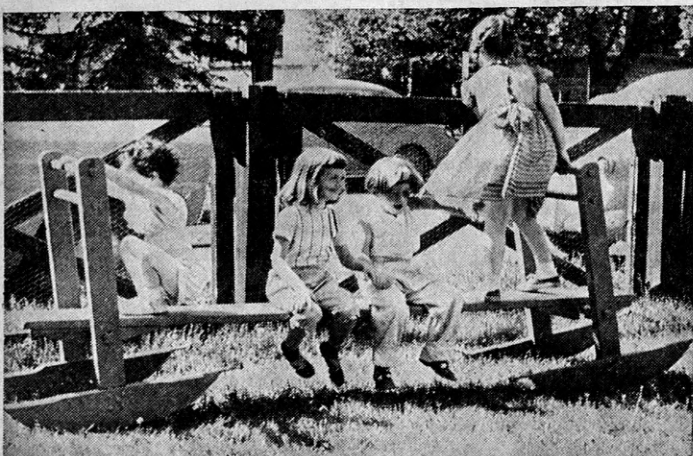
Chesterfield King has everything!

*\$50 goes to F. Barton Hewitt, Trinity College,
Hartford, Conn., for his Chester Field poem.

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Kindergarten is Happy Place



The children of the kindergarten play on a piece of playground equipment especially adaptable to "pretend games."



The children enjoy an afternoon snack of juice containing vitamin C, and crackers.

Play School is Lab Course to Study Child Development

Safety, good grooming, development of motor skills, and co-operative work and play are some of the things that are taught to the six-year-olds in the University kindergarten, according to Artie Dawes, head teacher.

The kindergarten, situated in a frame building in back of Main Hall, is maintained as a laboratory for the study of child development. It is used by the Home Economics department and the Education department.

The main purpose of the kindergarten, Miss Dawes said, is to teach the children how to get along with one another. An excellent opportunity for this has been provided this year by a little girl who is the victim of Polio and must wear a brace on her leg.

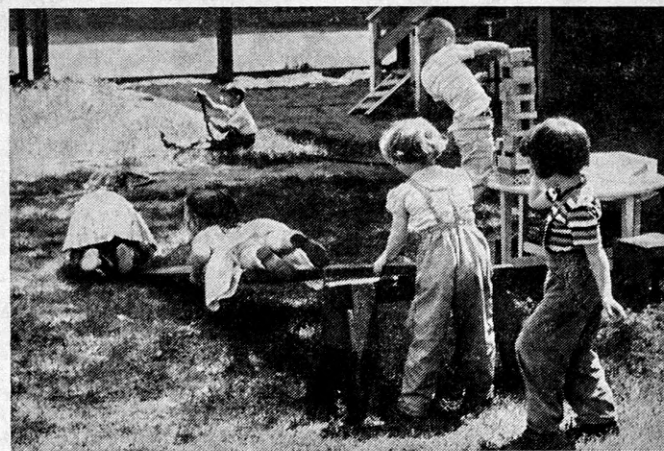
"At first," Miss Dawes said, "the children pushed her down and ran right over her but we taught them that she must be helped. The children soon learned to assist her when they can. They are all eager to play with her crutches. She decides who may use them next."

Another important phase of training offered to the children is the development of motor skills. In climbing they learn to use muscles with poise and control. With the use of building blocks and other simple constructions, they learn to manipulate their hands.

During a rest hour of fifteen minutes the children listen to records and are given a basic foundation for music appreciation.

The kindergarten class is held from 1 to 3:30 p.m. A nursery school for four-year-olds is held in the morning. The same program, with simpler projects, is used for the younger children.

Bruce M. Brown of the home economics department is director of the kindergarten and nursery. Mrs. Zoe Barthelmess assists Miss Dawes in teaching. Walter Hook, chairman of the art department, supervises the art work.



Nursery school children learn the development of motor skills and the way to play together.



Kaimin Photos by Dick Edgerton

The children observe a necessary rest hour during which they learn music appreciation.

MSC ROTC Drill Team Defeats MSU Rifle Unit

The Montana State College Army ROTC drill team defeated the MSU Pershing Rifle unit on the Bozeman campus Saturday by a margin of 21 points. The competition marked the second meeting of the two teams in 10 years. Last year the Pershing Rifle unit defeated the Bozeman team on the Missoula drill field.

Symphonic Band to Give Concert Saturday Night

The University Symphonic Band will present a concert at 8 p.m. Saturday night on the oval. It will precede the AWS Lantern Parade at 9:20. The Band will also provide the music for the commencement ceremonies Monday.

Last Sunday night, the band presented a "Twilight Concert" on the Oval.

Among the selections played were "Sketch Moderne" by Dean Vinal, MSU music graduate and supervisor of music at Hamilton, and "Montana Fantasy," a medley of MSU songs arranged by James Eversole, director of the University Marching Band.

Classified Ads . . .

CAR FOR SALE: '51 Olds Hydromatic. 4-door. \$450 or make offer in cash. 9-7123. 110c

FOR SALE: '41 Hudson. Good running order. \$25. No. 16 Ravalli. 110c

FOR SALE: 6-volt universal-type car radio, complete with aerial. Easily installed. See Martha Sanders in Bookstore. 110c

STUDENTS: Have those final term papers typed by an accurate typist. Call 9-0266. 112c

FOUR Angora kittens to give away. 4-4239. 114c

FOR SALE: '47 Plymouth, new motor. \$125. Call Barry Putnam, Craig 3N. 112c

FOR SALE: Trailer 6' x 9' x 2' with heavy tarp for same. \$75. Two light-weight tarps 15' x 20', \$12 each. Phone 9-3503 or see at 221 Dearborn. 112c

FOR SALE: 3/4 rollaway bed, good condition. \$15. Wooden rocking chair, \$5. Prefab 17. Phone 2-2595. 110c

MSU SWIMMING TESTS BEGIN FOR WOMEN TODAY

University swimming tests will be given to women students Tuesday and Thursday, Mavis Lorenz, swimming instructor said yesterday.

Women wishing to sign up for a swimming test are asked to call the office of the Women's Physical Education department for an appointment.

POLIO SHOT DEADLINE SET

June 13 is the deadline for students to receive their third polio shot at the Health Center. Those over 19 must pay \$1. at Main Hall for their shot.

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Writer Says Ku Klux Klan Power 'Long Vanished'

By JAMES RUSSELL
United Press Staff Correspondent

ATLANTA—(U)—The Klu Klux Klan, which has raised its hooded head periodically in the South since the days of Civil War reconstruction, has re-emerged in the desegregation era as a piecemeal body of feuding wizards and klieg-lights.

The power it once enjoyed has long vanished. The caliber of its leadership has greatly diminished. Only in isolated pockets does the 1957 version of the hooded order hold any real strength.

State and Local Laws

State and local laws enacted for the express purpose of deflating the Klan do so at every turn. Eight southern states have laws that prohibit the wearing of masks on public property except during celebrations such as Halloween. Some states forbid cross burnings on public property.

Louisiana routed the Klan years ago with a law requiring public filing of membership lists but it bounced back in limited form last year. Georgia revoked the Klan charter 10 years ago for engaging in unlawful activities but a new Klan, professing to be law-abiding, is now chartered in the state.

Klansmen still wear white robes, hoods and sometimes masks, just as they did after the Civil War when a terrorist campaign was directed by Confederate Gen. Nathan Bedford Forrest against the

carpetbaggers. But the sheeted night riders of the 19th Century have given away to ceremonious marchers who mass at pre-arranged meeting places on private property and often invite people to come see the show.

No Cohesion

There is no cohesive southwide or nationwide Klan organization today. Terrorism on a widespread basis dissolved with the conviction in 1952 and 1953 of more than 100 Klansmen on charges arising from floggings and kidnappings in the Carolina Border country.

An occasional case of brutality in the South is blamed on the KKK, but the public views the order more with curiosity and amusement than with fear and apprehension.

Leaders of the modern Klan direct their acid remarks as much at one another as they do at Integrationists, Communists and religious minorities.

To join the Klan you must—in addition to taking a number of oaths—pay a membership fee of \$5 to \$10, depending on which group you pick. There are possibly a dozen "Klans" in the South.

Bill Hendrix of Florida and E. L. Edward of Georgia are possibly the best known Klansmen. Neither recognizes the other as a genuine leader and Hendrix, who suc-

cively has been a Grand Dragon, Imperial Emperor and Imperial Officer of one or more Klans, called Edwards a Johnny-come-lately.

"Today, the Klan is fighting for individual freedom and liberty," Hendrix maintains. "If any Catholic can take our oaths we will take him into the Klan."

A few years ago Hendrix, a carpenter and construction worker, invited Negroes into his Klan provided they were strict segregationists, but apparently none ever joined. He resigned from the order after a 1951 federal conviction for sending defamatory material through the mail but the Supreme Court ban on segregated schools brought him back.

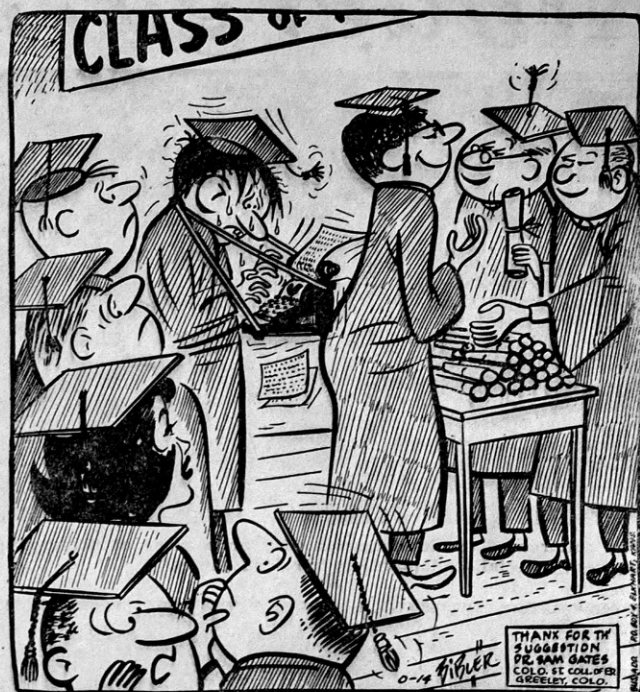
"Aryans"

The group headed by Edwards, an Atlanta auto paint sprayer, claims nationwide representation and restricts its membership to "Protestant Christian Aryans." It staged the biggest KKK rally of recent years at Stone Mountain near Atlanta last year.

The keystone of Klan strength is in the South's most cosmopolitan state—Florida. In the northern and central "cracker" counties, Klan rallies are held frequently by members of three separate organizations. The best estimates, however, indicated total combined membership does not number more than 5,000.

Little Man on the Campus

by Dick Bibler



—SO PROF SNARE TOLD HIM TO GET THAT PAPER IN OR HE'D GET NO DIPLOMA!

— PATRONIZE YOUR KAIMIN ADVERTISERS —

Softball Play-offs Scheduled Today

Sigma Rhee plays Straps in the first game of intramural softball play-offs today. Sigma Rhee finished second in the B league, while Straps went undefeated in the A league.

The game will start at 4 p.m. and will be played on Field One. "Goose" McEachern will do the pitching for Straps. Sigma Rhee is undecided on whom to start.

In the second game of the play-offs, starting at 4 p.m., ATO meets Law. ATO is winner of the Greek League, while Law placed second in the A league. Fast-ball artist Bob Bystricky will pitch for ATO. Burton will take the mound for Law.

FAF winners of the B league will play TX at 5:30 p.m. in the third game of the play-offs. No starting pitchers have been announced for the game.

ATO Downs TX To Win Trophy

ATO downed Theta Chi 8-3 Friday to win the interfraternity softball trophy.

ATO and Theta Chi ended the regular season with identical, 7-1 records in the Greek League and both teams are awaiting playoffs in the intramural softball tournament which starts today.

In Friday's game ATO picked up four fast runs in the first inning off losing pitcher George Knee. They added three more runs in the third and a final run in the fifth inning on a home run by Jerry Johnson.

ATO pitcher Bob Bystricky held the Theta Chi's hitless until the sixth inning when rival pitcher George Knee started things off with a hit through the box. Theta Chi then got two walks, an infield hit and a sacrifice fly to score two runs. Theta Chi picked up their final run on two walks and a hit in the seventh inning.

Bystricky struck out 11 men in gaining the win.

Sticklers!



LAST CALL FOR STICKLERS!

We're still shelling out \$25 for every Stickler we accept—and we're still accepting plenty! But if you want to cut yourself in, you've got to start sticking NOW! Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. Send your Sticklers (as many as you want—the more you send, the better your chance of winning!) to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mt. Vernon, N. Y. NOW! TODAY! PRONTO!



YOU'VE PROBABLY HEARD of torch songs (music to cry by), Air Force songs (music to fly by), and Aloha songs (music to bye-bye). The Lucky Strike song is music to buy by: it's a pretty ditty that's devoted strictly to Luckies. Naturally, that makes it a *Cheerful Earful!* It reminds you that Luckies are tops and that better taste is the pleasin' reason. Luckies' taste comes from fine tobacco—mild, good-tasting tobacco that's **TOASTED** to taste even better. So, as the jingle says, "Light up a Lucky, it's light-up time!" You'll say it's the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!

Luckies Taste Better

"IT'S TOASTED" TO TASTE BETTER... CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER!

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WHAT'S A SALT LAKE CITY BOSS?



Mormon Foreman
ROBERT NAPARSTECK,
U. OF SCRANTON

WHAT IS AN ASPIRIN FACTORY?



Pill Mill
BOYD COLLIER,
WAKE FOREST

WHAT IS ONE OF CAESAR'S ARCHERS?



Roman Bowman
FREDERICK KROHLE,
WILKES COLLEGE

WHAT'S A HOSPITAL FOR PESSIMISTS?



Cynic Clinic
BEVERLY DREISOW,
WASHINGTON STATE

WHAT'S A GANGSTER'S EMBRACE?

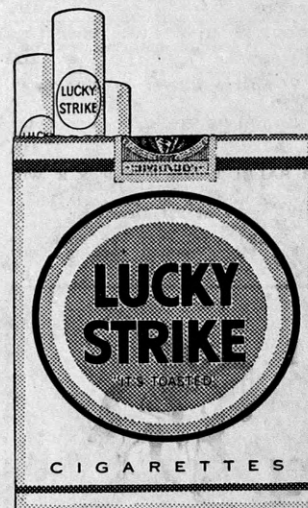


Thug Hug
JOHN WATKINS,
W. VIRGINIA U.

WHAT IS A SINGER FROM OKLAHOMA?



Sooner Crooner
LARRY GAY,
HARVARD



COME TO

Happy Henry's

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STEAK, CHICKEN OR
SEAFOOD DINNER

The Finest Food And Most
Courteous Service Welcomes
YOU!