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The Montana Kaimin, October 17, 1957

Associated Students of Montana State University

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Business Administration Meet Scheduled Here This Weekend

Teachers representing business administration schools in the Northwest will gather on the MSU campus Saturday and Sunday for the annual Northwestern Universities Business Administration Conference.

Representatives from Washington State College, Gonzaga University and the Universities of Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Seattle, and Alberta will attend.

MSU Prof. Albert T. Helbing, president of the organization, said the meetings afford an opportunity

for teachers to discuss curricula and teaching methods.

Dean Richard Kozelka of the School of Business, University of Minnesota, will speak to the conference about undergraduate studies. His talk is entitled "The Four Year Straightjacket," according to MSU Prof. William S. Peters, program chairman.

Dean Kozelka has recently completed a study of undergraduate curricula for the American Assn. of Collegiate Schools of Business and is currently the chairman of the graduate standards committee of the association.

Prof. B. A. Lindberg, director of the School of Commerce of the University of Alberta, will address the conference on the subject of "Business Education in the Canadian Environment."

Panels are also scheduled on marketing, finance, management, and accounting, Peters said. Prof. John S. Wright of MSU will be on a panel to discuss graduate curricula, and Prof. Jack Kempner chairman a meeting of accounting teachers.

MIEA To Draw 300 Students To Fall Meeting

The Montana Interscholastic Editorial Association will hold its eighth annual autumn meeting this Friday and Saturday. Prof. R. A. Garver, of the Journalism school, adviser of MIEA, said that about 300 high school students from Montana who publish newspapers and yearbooks will be present.

The program will consist of general sessions and sectional meetings highlighted with a talk entitled, "You'll Never Forget It," by Dorothy Rochon Powers, columnist and feature writer for the Spokesman-Review.

This year for the first time the radio-television aspect will be discussed. Prof. E. B. Jorgensen of the Journalism School will give a talk entitled "Your High School's Use of Radio."

The students will stay in town and have their meals in the Lodge. They will be entertained in the Lodge by the School of Music, and will be guests at a dance Friday night. The Missoula-Butte Central football game Saturday afternoon will close the two-day convale.

Methodist Retreat To Begin Friday

The Wesley Foundation, Methodist student group, is sponsoring a spiritual retreat this weekend on Flathead Lake. The group will leave from the Lodge Friday at noon and return Sunday.

George Harper, state secretary of Methodist board of education, will lead discussions and give the featured speech at the retreat. Mr. Harper was previously editor of "Power," a national Methodist magazine. He has worked with youths throughout the country, and recently completed a speaking engagement at the College of Puget Sound, Tacoma, Wash.

Persons planning to attend the two-day retreat should place their reservation at the School of Religion or the Methodist church in Missoula. The retreat will be held at Rawlins on Flathead Lake and will cost \$5.50 per person.

Browman Discusses Radiation Dangers

"Unless it gives off no radiation of any kind, there is no such thing as a safe bomb," Ludvig G. Browman, professor of Zoology, said yesterday.

"Any radiation is potentially dangerous," he said.

We are constantly exposed to radiation from many different sources, he said, and one source is cosmic radiation, which is coming from celestial bodies and cannot be controlled. Other sources of radiation, he said, are x-rays, radium, and floursopes.

Dr. Browman stated that the population as a whole is exposed to a certain background radiation level, and the radiation from atomic bombs raises that radiation level.

United Nations Setup Outlined By Dr. Karpat

Dr. Kemal Karpat of the history and political science department called the U. N. facilities the "top show of New York" at the Tuesday night meeting of the International Relations Club.

Dr. Karpat, who has worked for the U. N. for two and a half years, described the tourist attractions of the U. N. More than one million people a year visit the U. N. buildings, he said.

The U. N., which is housed in two buildings, has three main tourist attractions: guides, interpreters, and elevator operators.

The guides come from all countries and are especially trained to answer questions, he said. They conduct five tours a day.

Following are a few facts about the U. N. stated by Dr. Karpat:

The interpreters speak five languages; Russian, English, French, Chinese and Spanish.

Elevator operators are students studying in the west.

Each room in the General Assembly building is decorated by a different country.

There are two cafeterias. Visitors are not allowed to eat with employees but are allowed to eat with the delegates.

The General Assembly building has a library, in which all U. N. documents are kept. A person writing a thesis on the U. N. would find all the material he needed in this library, he said.

Bob Chaney, Bob Davis, Ken Robinson, and Jack Upshaw were elected to the governing committee of IRC. The next meeting will be Tuesday at 7:30 in LA307.

Foresters Initiate During Cold Night

MSU's foresters and neophyte Forestry Club initiates braved the cold of night and the contempt of barristers studying nearby to scale the side of Mt. Sentinel last night.

After a meeting at the forestry school, the foresters herded their freshmen initiates toward the environs of the law school for a motivation rally, which included the singing of "I'm the Son of a Forester."

The neophytes were given green felt emblems of trees, and were told to wear them at all times during a two-week initiation period. Upperclass foresters then informed the newcomers that a fire burned on nearby Mt. Sentinel which must be extinguished, since the loss of a tree—to a forester—is the loss of a friend.

Lecture on Plato Slated for Tonight

Prof. Edwin L. Marvin, chairman of the philosophy department, will speak on "Plato" at 7 this evening in LA104. This will be the third lecture in the Great Philosophers series.

Marvin plans to speak on certain aspects of Plato's life and his philosophy. Other points in his discussion will include his views on Plato's political philosophy and Plato's ideas on the nature of man. "We had a very excellent turnout last time and we still want to extend an invitation to all those who are interested in attending," said Dr. Marvin.

Women's M Club Installs New Officers at Gym Jam

Jayne Walsh, senior from Olympia, Wash., was tapped for women's "M" Club Tuesday night at the Women's Recreational Assn. "Gym Jam."

Officers installed at the "Gym Jam" were: Helen Harlan, president; Marlene Kolstad, vice-president; and Jan Baker, secretary-treasurer.

Six File for Freshman Seats; VP Post Lacks Candidates

Only six freshmen have filed for the two seats open on Central Board, and through last night there have been no filings for ASMSU vice president, according to elections chairman Rich Martin. Martin reported at last night's Central Board meeting that six have filed for Central Board: Doug Wold, John Datsopoulos, David Roll, Richard Chaney, Harry Haines and Barbara Lee.

Elections for the freshman representatives will be held Oct. 24, with final elections a week later, Oct. 31.

Each freshman may vote for two candidates in both elections, since two seats are to be filled.

The deadline for freshman filing is Saturday noon. Petitions are available at the Lodge Main Desk.

Petitions are also due Saturday noon from students who wish to

file for ASMSU vice president. No one has filed a petition yet for this post, although some Central Board representatives indicated a feeling that the post could as well go unfilled.

The qualifications for vice president require the student filling the office to have a 2.5 grade index, and to have attended school seven quarters, five of them at MSU.

Four to NSA Meet

Central Board voted to send four delegates to the northwest regional National Student Assn. conference in Seattle Nov. 2 and 3.

The four will be NSA coordinator Gary Beiswanger, Janet McFarlane, Paul Fry and the new vice president, if one is elected.

President Roger Baty informed the board of a regional chess tourney to be held at BYU. Local chess enthusiasts will have an opportunity to enter elimination runs, with the chance of attending the regional tourney. John Watkins and Bob Jarvis, both at Elrod Hall, are in charge of local competition.

Ducats On Sale In Field House

Victor Borge, versatile comedian-pianist, will present his record-breaking one-man show, "Comedy in Music," at the MSU Fieldhouse Oct. 26, at 8 p.m.

Borge, making a 20,000-mile tour, will also appear at halftime of the MSU-New Mexico University football game, Saturday, if his schedule permits, university officials said.

The humorous and affable Dane set a Broadway record for solo performances with a total of 849 consecutive shows. He is the only performer in show business today who plays for two and a half hours without a supporting cast.

The comedian's current tour is expected to gross over \$350,000.

Tickets are now available at the Fieldhouse, according to Robert L. Dundas, Fieldhouse ticket manager. There are 5,000 general admission seats open to students and the public at this time. The prices for these seats will be \$1.50 to students upon presentation of activity cards and \$2.00 to the public. Reserved seats at \$4.40, \$3.30, and \$2.75 are also available at the Fieldhouse.

MONTANA FORUM TO MEET

Montana Forum will hold its organization meeting Friday noon in the Lodge, Stan Nicholson, president, said yesterday.

Dr. Vedder M. Gilbert will be speaker, Nicholson said.

Argentine Exchange Student Explains Differences Between School Systems

By DON LINDSEY

Carmen Venturini, 21, from Santa Fe, Argentina, is one of 30 foreign exchange students on the MSU campus this year. She is studying foreign languages but is interested in bacteriology and medicine.

The slender and dark-eyed student came to MSU on a one-year scholarship and is studying as a special unclassified student.

The schools of Argentina differ from ours in many ways, she said. The school systems there are divided into three classifications, the primary, secondary, and colleges or universities.

A student starts in the primary schools at the age of six and attends for six years. While in the primary schools the student studies subjects very similar to those taught in the American schools. Following the six years spent in the primary schools the student attends six years of secondary school. Here begins the marked difference between schools in the U.S. and in Argentina.

College Level

In the secondary schools the student takes from ten to twelve subjects a year. Many of the subjects taken in the secondary schools are offered on the college level in the U.S. The student takes a well-rounded program with particular emphasis on history, geography, and foreign languages. Upon graduation from the secondary

school the student receives a bachelor's degree.

The colleges and universities in Argentina differ from those in the U.S. in a number of ways. They charge no tuition fees and their divisions of the university are known as faculties. The university itself has no campus, but buildings are spread out around the town. Some universities require that the student take a general knowledge examination before entering. Classes are six days a week and are not compulsory because the students study on their own. When the student has completed six years of study he is then eligible for a doctor's degree.

Loves Apple Pie

Carmen has been very impressed with what she has seen of the American way of life and thinks campus life is one of the greatest experiences she has ever known. She loves apple pie but misses very much her native Argentine beef and the thick, strong Spanish coffee. Our slang expressions and colloquial terms are very amusing and yet interesting to her.

"I had always dreamed of coming to the United States and when I got this scholarship I felt very happy," stated Carmen. "I want to know as much as I can about American life so that I may tell my people when I return. When I finish here I want to return to my country to work in the field of medicine."

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.

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WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

From the Wires of United Press

Flu epidemics killed five persons in an Illinois state hospital and claimed 22 more lives across the nation for a total of 27 victims reported in the 48-hour period ending Wednesday night.

The lethal epidemic at the state school for retarded children at Dixon, Ill., was the third to strike such institutions in the past two days. Another outbreak killed six children at the Pennhurst State Training School near Philadelphia Tuesday. At Spokane, Wash., 714 out of 1,240 youngsters were stricken in a school for mentally retarded children.

As Asian flu and its allied diseases appeared to be gaining strength, the U.S. Public Health Service rushed work on an up-to-date report on fatalities throughout the nation. The official Asian flu death count was only 21, but a service spokesman admitted the tally "is not very realistic."

LITTLE ROCK (UP)—The Army withdrew half of its integration task force in Little Rock yesterday, but announced, without explanation, that it was not going through with any plan to relieve the remainder of the force with new paratroopers.

WASHINGTON (UP)—Secretary of State John Foster Dulles warned yesterday that the United States would retaliate against the Soviet homeland if Russia joined Syria in an attack on Turkey.

A few hours later, it was disclosed that Russia had levelled new charges against the United States and Turkey. The Soviets charged that Turkey, under U. S. "prodding," planned to attack Syria immediately after the Oct. 27 Turkish elections.

Dulles told a news conference he did not think a Middle East war was likely. But he said this country must be constantly on guard against the possibility that the Russians might decide to attack Turkey.

If that should happen, he said, the United States would not engage in a purely defensive action which would leave Russia what he called a privileged sanctuary such as Red China enjoyed during the Korean War.

PARIS (UP)—A protest strike by 100,000 gas and electric workers cut off power for nearly 14 hours throughout France yesterday, leaving the nation's 43,000,000 residents without light, transportation and, in some cases, food.

The strike, which protested a wage-freeze, had been expected, but it nevertheless caught the nation unprepared. Cities and towns all across the land were plunged into darkness. Electric trains, which make up one-third of France's rail system, including the Paris subways, were shut down.

JAMESTOWN, Va. (UP)—Queen Elizabeth II began her first state visit to America yesterday with a tour of the historic region where British pioneers began new "adventures in freedom" 350 years ago.

The 31-year-old monarch and her husband Prince Philip drove in President Eisenhower's bubble-domed limousine to the Jamestown Festival Park after a flight from Ottawa, Canada.

At this revered site near the banks of the James River, the smiling Queen told a cheering throng that "I cannot think of a more appropriate point for us to start our visit to the United States."

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—Vice President Richard M. Nixon said yesterday that a "miscalculation" by a single trigger-happy soldier could conceivably touch off a war in the Middle East.

Speaking at a news conference before his return to Washington, the vice president said the "great fear" of the United States "is not that one nation will launch an aggressive attack against another... but the possibility of a miscalculation spreading to armed conflict."

DES MOINES (UP)—Iowa State Treasurer M. L. Abrahamson reached into a gift box and almost got his fingers nipped off.

The box contained a foot-long alligator sent by a snake farm in LaPlace, La.

Opera Workshop Students Present Carmen Excerpts

Four opera workshop students will present excerpts from the opera "Carmen" at a meeting of the Montana Music Educators Assoc. in Great Falls Oct. 23 through 25, according to James A. Lester, director.

Those participating in the program are Pat Schaffer, who will play the part of Carmen, Ursula Davis as Micaela, Larry Nitz as Don Jose, and Ed Focher as Escamillo. The same program will be presented at a Montana Inter-scholastic Editorial Assoc. meeting Friday.

These people have not been cast for the all-school show which will be "Carmen", Lester said. The

part of Carmen for the all-school play will be cast before the end of November and other parts will be cast at the same time or soon after.

The part of Carmen will be cast first, Lester said, because the girl must learn some dance steps and castenette technique. She will be taught by Marjorie Cooper of the ballet department.

GRIZZLY-BYU GAME FILMS

WILL BE SHOWN TONIGHT

Movies of the Montana-BYU football game of Oct. 4 will be shown in the Yellowstone Room of the Lodge at 7:30 tonight. All students are invited to attend. A member of the coaching staff will be present to give the commentary on the film and to answer questions.

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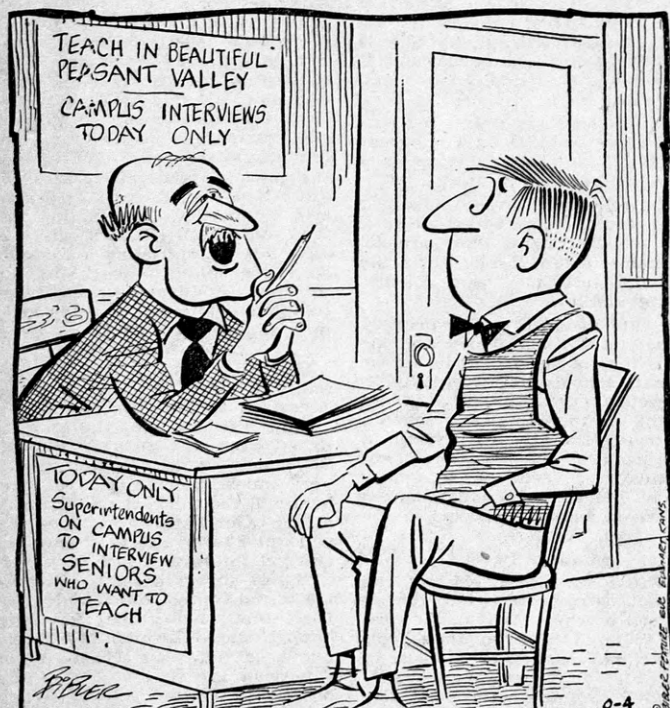
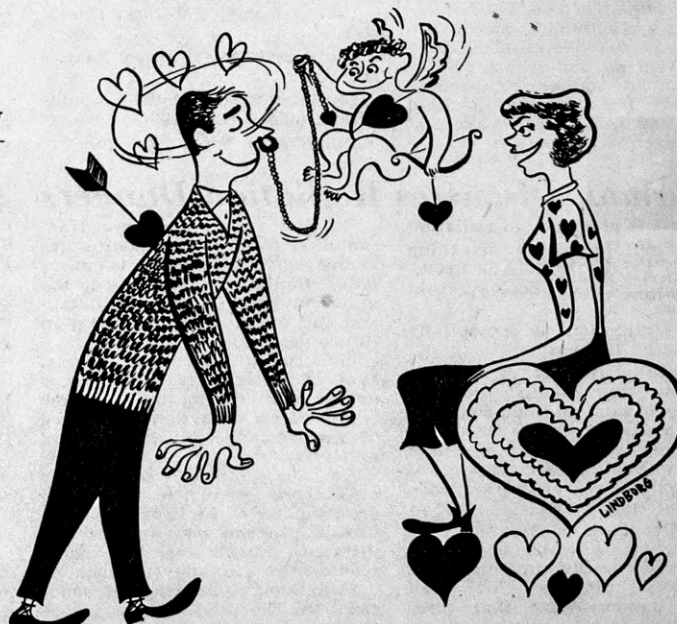
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SUNDAY

2:00 — 5:30

8:00 — 10:00



"FORGET ABOUT WHAT I WANT YOU TO TEACH—CAN YOU DRIVE A BUS? TEACH SUNDAY SCHOOL? MAKE MINOR REPAIRS—?"

Military Honorary Has New Officers

Harold B. Mueller, Missoula, was named captain of Pershing Rifles, Army ROTC honorary. Richard J. Anderson, Palisades, Idaho, was selected as executive officer in elections held last week. Both men are juniors in the Army ROTC advanced course.

Pershing Rifles, a national military honorary society, was founded by former General of the Armies John J. Pershing.

The unit will fire M-1 Garand and automatic rifles at the Fort Missoula rifle range Saturday. Basic Army ROTC cadets interested in Pershing Rifles and who desire to fire are urged to contact Lt. Jack Demmons of the Army ROTC staff no later than 5 p.m. Friday.

FAITH VS FLU TODAY AT 4

Today at 4 p.m. in the School of Religion office, located in Simpkins Little Theater building the topic "Can Divine Healing Cure Influenza," will be discussed. Glen Johnson of the School of Religion will lead the discussion. Everyone is invited to attend.

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Skyline Teams Face Full Slate As Grizzlies Tackle Utah State

By STEVE SMILANICH
United Press Sports Writer

All three Utah representatives in the Skyline Conference are involved in homecoming activities this weekend with only Utah State having the benefit of support from super charged alums and partisan home school fans.

The Aggies host winless Montana State University in a Saturday afternoon clash at Logan while Utah and Brigham Young both cross the Rockies. Utah risks its clean conference slate against Denver and BYU meets defending champion Wyoming at Laramie.

Two non-conference games find co-leader New Mexico testing Arizona of the Border Conference and Colorado State traveling to Des Moines, Iowa, to face Drake University.

Montana, winless in four starts, faces a difficult task in meeting the Aggies. Bob Winters and Co., loser by a 14-10 margin to New Mexico, will be out to make up for the Lobo loss.

Winters retained his national offensive leadership over the weekend and now has a total of 624 yards. The Yakima, Wash., passer has thrown 83 passes in four games and completed 45 for 577 yards and five touchdowns. Last year the Aggies downed the Grizzlies 27-13 at Missoula.

Utah, providing it can down Denver, has a chance to move ahead of New Mexico in the league standings. Both have two wins and no losses, but the Lobos play a non-conference game Saturday.

Coach Jack Curtice expects to utilize the throwing talents of Lee Grosscup and Wally Suba against the Pioneers. Grosscup has the best completion percentage in the nation, having connected 30 out of 43 aeriels for 404 yards and a 69 per cent average. Suba has 17 out of 30 for 235 yards.

Denver broke into the win column last week, downing Mon-

tana 26-13. Utah, meanwhile, blanked Brigham Young, 27-0. In 1956, the Utes beat Denver 27-13. The Pioneers are expected to be at full strength for the first time this season against the Utes.

Wyoming hosts Brigham Young in a game that could be much closer than records of the two teams would indicate. While Wyoming will be a heavy favorite to down the Brighams, Cowboy partisans realize BYU gave the unbeaten Cowpokes their biggest scare of the season last year. In their classic battle in 1956 the Cowboys eked out a 7-6 win.

Larry Zowada, who saw limited action for the Cowboys last week in Wyoming's 27-13 over Colorado State, has recovered from the flu and will start against the Utah team.

New Mexico gets a chance to enhance its own and Skyline Conference football reputations when it steps out of the league to face neighboring Arizona University. Earlier in the season Brigham Young battled the Arizonans to a 14-14 tie. The Wildcats hold a 30-7-3 record against the Lobos and won 26-12 last year.

New Mexico, however, is much stronger this year and boasts one of the top ground gaining units in the west, led by halfback Don Perkins. In four games, Perkins has gained 382 yards and ranks fifth nationally.

Colorado State meets Drake in the fourth competition between the two schools. Drake holds a 2-1 edge. The Coloradoans must contend with Tom Newell, the nation's fourth leading ground gainer with 383 yards. Drake downed Washington of St. Louis 19-7 in its last start.

Tips To Use Pass Defense

Head Coach Jerry Williams is emphasizing pass defense in the Grizzlies' workouts this week as the "Tips prepare for the Utah State game Saturday.

The Grizzlies must stop Bob Winters, the nation's leading passer, if they are to beat the Aggies. Williams said that Utah State has a much better team than Denver and that the Grizzlies will have to play a superior brand of ball if they expect to beat them.

Montana must also expect to see a good running attack Saturday at Logan. Freshman Coach Hal Sherbeck, who scouted the Utah State-New Mexico game said that the Aggies did not throw a pass for the first seven minutes of the game because their running attack was going so well.

"Utah State has a good solid team," Sherbeck reported, "and New Mexico was fortunate to beat them."

Sherbeck also favorably mentioned halfback Overton Curtis and end Gary Kapp who is Winter's favorite receiver. He said that the Aggies giant center, 280 lb. Ken Benson was very good in the New Mexico game and moved well for a big man.

Several Injuries

Grizzly workouts are somewhat hampered this week by minor injuries to eight players. Renning, Benjamin, Moore, Grant, Gorsich, Dixon and O'Brien have been unable to work out so far this week because of various injuries. Ed Bilan has been ill. These players will all probably be back in the lineup Saturday.

Lou Pangle will not be able to play against Utah State because of a severe ankle sprain.

Montana statistics released yesterday revealed that Montana has fumbled 17 times and that four opponents have also fumbled 17 times this year. However the Grizzlies have lost 10 of their fumbles while the opposition has lost only four.

With the return of Earl Keeley to top shape, Montana's passing attack has become more of a threat to the opposition. Saturday Keeley completed eight of 14 pass attempts for 166 yards and one touchdown.

Utag's Ace Tops Nations' Passers

NEW YORK—(U)—Quarterback Bob Winters of Utah State University retained his lofty perch as the nation's number one passer as two other Skyline conference stars moved into the top ten.

Winters was the leader in statistics released by the National Collegiate Athletic Bureau yesterday. He has completed 45 of 83 passes for 577 yards. He leads nationally in total offense with 624 yards.

Utah's Lee Grosscup, with an amazing 30 of 44 completions for 404 yards, was sixth. He has the best percentage of any passer in the country.

Larry Zowada of Wyoming is tenth with 27 out of 54 for 417 yards.

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the PLATTERS
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the SHADOWS
the BLOCKBUSTERS

NOW AT THE Wilma

French Author Albert Camus Wins Nobel Literature Prize

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (P)—Existentialist French Author Albert Camus, 43, was awarded the 1957 Nobel Prize for literature yesterday.

He was the second youngest writer in history ever to win the high honor, with Britain's Rudyard Kipling the only one younger when he won it.

Camus was given this year's \$40,000 prize for "his important literary production which, with clear-sighted earnestness, illuminates the problems of the human conscience in our time."

The literature prize was the second of this year's Nobel Prizes to be awarded. The Nobel committee of the Norwegian Storting (parliament) awarded the peace prize earlier this week to Lester Pearson, former Canadian External Affairs Minister, for his part

in setting up the U. N. emergency force in the Mideast.

Scientific authorities here will name the winners of the physics, chemistry and medicine prizes within the next two weeks. The prizes are awarded from a fund set up by the late Swedish arms millionaire and inventor of dynamite Alfred Nobel.

In his will, Nobel stipulated that his vast fortune was to be "distributed annually in the form of prizes to those who, during the preceding year, shall have conferred the greatest benefit on mankind."

Camus has won worldwide fame for a number of novels and plays noted for their bitter outlook on life. His best-known novel, "The Plague," is typical of his work. It speaks for the disillusioned French generation which grew up just in time to face World War II.

Like all the 43-year-old writer's works, it is marked by despair and doubt that life is worth living in a world where he is convinced no God exists.

He is best known to American readers for his novel "La Chute" (The Fall), which was published in an English translation and is on current best seller lists.

I-M Grid Results

ATO 30-TX 0

ATO crushed TX in intramural touch football Tuesday 30-0. The ATO's scored on four pass plays and turned a poor TX kick into a fifth score while their defensive team held the TX's scoreless.

TX was unable to make a first down throughout the game. The TX line, however, managed to block all of the ATO conversion attempts.

Bob Bystrickly, ATO quarterback, threw four touchdown passes. The ATO defense intercepted five TX passes.

SX 2-PDT 0

The SX intramural football team showed a never-say-die spirit Tuesday afternoon, as they held PDT scoreless for four quarters and went on to win a California play-off 2-0.

The game, played in the clover bowl, matched two of the giants of the fraternity league in a rough and tumble clash in which no holds were barred. Both defensive units sparkled and many passes were intercepted by both clubs. Neither team, however, was able to get its offensive squads rolling.

The game ended with the Phi Delt in possession of the ball midway in the territory. Under the league rules, each team was given five downs and the ball was placed on the 50 yd. line. The teams alternated possession of the ball each play. At the end of the play-off, the Sigs had moved the ball about 15 yards into Phi Delt territory, while the battling Blue Wave had been able to do nothing against the strong SX line.

In other intramural football games Tuesday; SAE 12, DSP 0. PSK 6, SPE 2. Northern Stars 2, Butte Rats 0.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

At 4 p.m. on field one Craig 2nd Northwester and SX-B. On field two, Forestry and Elrod Hall. On field three, SX and PSK.

At 5 p.m. on field one, DSP and SPE. On field two TX and PDT. On field three SN and SAE.

Cleveland Indians Oust Greenberg

CLEVELAND, (P)—The directors of the Cleveland Indians today handed General Manager Hank Greenberg his walking papers.

Board Chairman William R. Daley announced the decision to a crowded ante-roomful of sports writers two hours and 34 minutes after he, Greenberg and the club's 11 other directors went into their annual meeting.

"The board of directors voted today to serve notice that the services of Hank Greenberg will be terminated," Daley said.

Greenberg will be paid his estimated \$60,000 annual salary through the 1958 season, Daley indicated.

The chairman said that no successor has yet been named and that "not to my knowledge" had any candidate submitted himself for the board's consideration.

Cellist Reynolds Featured For Next Faculty Recital

Florence Reynolds, cellist, will present a faculty recital Sunday at 8:15 p.m. in the recital hall, according to Luther A. Richman, dean of the College of Fine Arts. She will be accompanied by William H. Richards, assistant professor of music.

The program will include works by composers Francoeur-Trowell, Boccherini, Beethoven, Kodaly, Ravel, and White.

Miss Reynolds studied at Eastman School of Music at Rochester, New York. She played with the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra for two seasons and with the Lake Placid Club Sinfonietta for several summer seasons. She is a member of the Montana String Quartet.

Publicity Prompts Arkansas Students To Withdraw Bid to Louis Armstrong

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (P)—The Student Senate of the University of Arkansas last night withdrew a prom date invitation to Jazz Artist Louis Armstrong because of his "unfortunate" remarks about the engagement.

Jack Davis, president of the Associated Students of the university said the Student Senate had "regretfully advised Armstrong of its decision to withdraw its negotiations with him." Armstrong was scheduled to play at a prom next March.

Armstrong, a vehement critic of Gov. Orval Faubus, said recently the engagement at the university was a "great moral victory." He said he would be glad to play at Arkansas but would be sorry if Faubus were to hear any of the "beautiful notes coming out of my horn."

Misinterpreted

Davis said "Louis Armstrong's statements which misinterpreted the significance of an invitation to play a return engagement at the university and the unfortunate remarks which he has made in this matter have brought about a situation which could well be detrimental to the progress which our university has experienced during the past 10 years."

The university, integrated since 1947, has 10 Negro students. Its enrollment has increased considerably during this 10-year period.

Dr. John Tyler Caldwell, president of the university, said the "students at the University of Arkansas made contact with Louis Armstrong's staff to play for them next March solely because they appreciate his music and without regard to the racial composition of

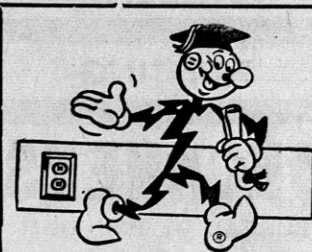
his band. For him or his representatives to attempt now by public statement to use this engagement in any way to advance a social cause or embarrass the State of Arkansas is unfortunate.

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Montana Assessed Value Climbs to Record Level

HELENA, (P)—A record assessed property valuation of \$2,135,623,-228 for Montana this year has been set by county assessors and clerks, the State Board of Equalization announced.

Property taxes levied to date total a record \$78,176,359.

Board Chairman J. F. Reid, who released the figures, said the one-mill levied this year for state purposes would bring \$639,428.

He said this year's valuation was \$31,478,982 more than last year for an increase of 1½ per cent and the property tax total was up 5.29 per cent.

Reid said the trend was continuing upward slightly in assessed valuation while property taxation was moving up at a phenomenal rate.

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