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The Montana Kaimin, November 6, 1957

Associated Students of Montana State University

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Launching A Sputnik Is Not Too Easy Says Air Force After Rocket Firing

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 —(AP)—Getting a Sputnik to fly around the earth is not just a matter of shooting it into the sky.

The Air Force believes it fired a small rocket some 4,000 miles up from Eniwetok last month. That is about four times as high as Sputnik II went. But the Air Force's Farside rocket did not become a satellite.

To put up a satellite you have to boost it to a suitable height, tilt it into a path horizontal to the earth's surface, and then kick it to a speed sufficient to balance the planet's gravitational pull.

This requires ingenious and accurate guidance systems to say nothing of the extra rocket thrust needed to give the satellite the centrifugal force required to counteract gravity.

Farside had no system to guide it into an orbit around the earth, and so all it did was go approximately straight up. Gravity gradually slowed it and then, after Farside hit its peak, pulled it back down.

Even the Soviet Sputniks eventually will fall. Thin as the atmosphere is hundreds of miles up, it still contains enough matter to act as a drag. In addition there are gravitational and electrical drag forces.

Gradually these forces will slow the Sputniks until a time comes

when their path ceases to be an elliptical orbit around the earth but a descending spiral. As the spiral tightens, the artificial moons will encounter ever denser levels of the atmosphere.

Eventually heat from air friction will start consuming the satellites just as tiny shooting stars are consumed. The Soviet satellites are large, and conceivably some of their matter will survive the dash through the atmosphere, just as some large meteors survive to become meteorites.

Scientists say that a satellite as small as the projected U.S. artificial moons will be totally consumed long before reaching the earth's surface.

Photo Cleanup Set All Day Tomorrow

Cleanup of Sentinel and student file individual pictures will be tomorrow for those who missed regular appointments, according to Dick Harris, University photographer.

The pictures will be taken from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. in the Radio-TV Center.

The pictures will go into the University yearbook at the students' option, but are required from all students. The pictures will be placed in student files in the dean of students' office and in the registrar's office.

The picture on file could prove valuable to students in later years, Dean of Students Andy Cogswell said, explaining that following graduation each student's file is sent to the alumni office.

"Should a student write to a professor for a recommendation five or ten years from now," he said, "the professor may not be able to place him from name alone. The professor could then go to the file, look at the picture, and thereby better remember his former student."

Mortarboard Will Lead "How to Study" Groups

Freshman discussion groups on "How to Study" will be led by Mortarboard members for all freshman women Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in all the freshman women's living groups, according to Marcia Smith, Mortarboard president.

Mortarboard members will give tips on how to write objective and essay tests, how to study for finals, and how to read to better advantage.

Correspondent Says Cat Is Best Companion in Outer Space

By DON QUIGG
United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, Nov. 6 (AP)—Well, what are you gonna do, in the face of what's happening, but just sit here and eye the Zenith, which gives promise soon of being all a-beep with a mad whirl of satellites, both dogged and undogged.

My cat, a long-haired gent named Adam Hemingway Quitt, has been padding around with a hangcat look on his puss. Here it is "National Cat Week," a time when felines world (and other-world) wide should be meowing up a storm.

National cat week—and what happens? A shaggy dog goes up above the world higher than anybody, and may even become a fixture above us, like the dog star. It has not been announced whether this particular dog volunteered for the assignment but, be that as it may, he is certainly having his day.

"Cats Arise"

Cats of the world arise! I use the verb advisedly. Once they have risen, they will orbit with an aplomb unmatched. There has been some worrying in print about

Grizzly-Bobcat Convocation Set Tomorrow

The traditional Grizzly-Bobcat convocation will be held tomorrow at 4 p.m. in the University Theater according to Bill Williamson, Traditions Board chairman.

Scheduled for the convocation are yells by the cheerleaders and the pom-pom girls and entertainment by several campus groups.

Entertaining will be Dick Riddle's College Capers and the Delta Gamma Can-Can girls. Stunts will be performed by the Kams and Dregs, the Grizzly Growlers, and Interfraternity Council. Byron Christian will be master of ceremonies.

"This convocation should promise to be one of the best ever put on and we hope to see a lot of spirit out of the MSU students," Williamson said.

Unknown Object Reported Flying Over Livingston

LIVINGSTON (AP)—An unidentified, multi-colored flying object startled residents of Livingston early yesterday morning as it hovered in the sky south of here for several hours and then suddenly disappeared.

The object was observed by jet pilots flying over the area and several hundred Livingston residents. The pilots watched the object with high-powered binoculars.

The Civil Aeronautics Administration here said that the pilots in the area at the time it first appeared, shortly after midnight, reported that it was a "huge arc-shaped object." They said that from time to time there appeared to be "streaks of gas and small lightning-like bolts" released from the top.

CAA Observer Richard Quammen, who was on duty at the time, said his office was "swamped by phone calls." He said the object was visible for about three hours and then "just sort of disappeared." The object reportedly changed color from a vivid blue to violet, amber and yellow.

Quammen said he talked to the jet pilots by radio and it was not immediately determined how high the object was or how large. The jets were apparently on a cross-country flight to an undisclosed destination.

The unidentified "arc" finally disappeared yesterday morning at approximately 3:30.

how man will react—when his space-travel day arrives—to becoming weightless in space, since he has always been dependent on gravity to hold him, and his food, down.

This weightlessness would be somewhat comparable with the plight of reaching the top of a springboard dive, or the top of the arc on the garden swing—not going up and not coming down—and just staying afloat there with even your hair standing weightlessly on end.

The question is, what will it do to the psyche of man—accustomed since the beginning to having their bunnions planted firmly on the ground—to find their feet planted in nothing whatsoever but just waving around wantonly?

Cat Complacent

In this fell clutch of nothingness, I give you the cat. Other breeds' psyches may run amuck in gravity-shorn space. Men may scream and dogs bay whatever moons chance to be passing. But the cat, in space, will merely yawn, float over onto its back, and catch another nap.

In its waking hours, it will go

Reds Say New Super Fuel Could Send Ship to Moon

MOSCOW (AP)—Soviet scientists said yesterday the new super fuel which launched Sputnik II could send a rocket to the moon in 10 hours.

They did not confirm speculation of western scientists that a Russian rocket already may be on its way to the moon or may be launched Thursday to highlight the 40th Anniversary of the Russian Revolution.

At the same time, however, Radio Moscow admitted that the Russians can't bring their space traveling dog back to earth. A broadcast heard in London reported the dog, Laika, was "in satisfactory condition" after completing one million miles in 33 trips around the earth at 8 a.m. EST. But a broadcast last night said Laika is doomed as a "sacrifice to science."

Reporting on Sputnik II in the transport ministry organ Gudot, Prof. T. Khachaturov said, "In order to give the rocket its enormous speed of eight kilometers (4.97 miles) per second, new types of fuel were necessary."

Interplanetary travel becomes obvious since with a speed of 11 kilometers per second (24,592 MPH) a rocket has already overcome the gravitational pull of the earth and can go into interplanetary space. A trip to the moon would require approximately 10 hours.

British scientists in London said that unless Russia has harnessed nuclear power for its new Sputnik, it probably used one of three new and very powerful fuels—mon-

atomic hydrogen, diborane, or compounds based on the elements boron or lithium.

News Briefs ...

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State John Foster Dulles said yesterday that Russia apparently is ahead of the United States in some areas of guided missile development. But he said he felt sure the United States could catch up.

Dulles told a news conference this country would demonstrate that it too can put a satellite into an orbit around earth. Presumably referring to the effect of the Soviet satellite on U.S. Allies, he said a U.S. satellite would be helpful psychologically.

MOSCOW (AP)—Former Romanian Foreign Minister Gheorghe Preoteasa and three crewmembers were killed and Romanian Premier Chivu Stoica was injured slightly Monday when their plane crashed at the Moscow airport, the official Soviet news agency Tass reported today.

The plane was carrying the Romanian delegation to the 40th Anniversary celebration of the "October" Revolution.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gov. Goodwin J. Knight of California announced yesterday he would run for the U.S. Senate next year, leaving the field virtually clear for Sen. William F. Knowland to win the state's GOP gubernatorial nomination.

Knight said after conferences with President Eisenhower and Vice President Richard M. Nixon that he bowed out of the Governor's race in the interests of party harmony.

GOP leaders convinced him that a Knight-Knowland battle would split the party, he said.

Knowland is quitting the Senate next year to run for governor in what is generally regarded as the first step toward a bid for the GOP presidential nomination in 1960. As governor he could go to the nominating convention with California's big delegation behind him.

PARIS (AP)—The National Assembly voted today to make finance expert Felix Gaillard premier, ending the nation's longest post-war government crisis. The vote for Gaillard capped his 38th birthday and made him the youngest premier in France's republican history.

GRIZZLY-BOBCAT TICKETS
SELL FAST, BLEACHERS LEFT
BOZEMAN (AP)—A Montana State College official said yesterday that tickets for the traditional Bobcat-Montana State University game "are going fast."

However, Hugh Cottam, graduate manager of athletics, said that "plenty are still available."

He said that tickets in the reserved area of the permanent concrete bleacher section at Gatten Field are sold out. But he added that there are plenty of tickets left for the bleacher sections.

Calling U ...

WRA, 4 p.m., Women's Center. Dean Maurine Clow will speak.

Junior Panhellenic, 5 p.m., conference rm. 3.

Phi Chi Theta, 7:30 p.m., Conference rm. 2.

Debate and Oratory Assn., 7 p.m., LA 204.

Anyone interested in skiing is invited to film "Norway on Skis," 8 p.m. St. Patrick Nurses Home.

Kams and Dregs, 9 p.m. Activity Room.

Freshman discussion group leaders, noon, Lodge.

Chartered Train Is Still Scheduled For Grizzly Game

"The chartered train to Bozeman is still going," stated Dee Ubl, publicity-travel committee chairman. "We're sending the train no matter how many people go because we feel this is a matter of school spirit."

Tickets for the trip and the game are now being sold in the Lodge at the main desk, in the Grill, and by members of Bear Paw and Spur, men's and women's sophomore honoraries; and by members of Traditions Board and the publicity-travel committee. Tickets will be on sale until Friday.

Quota Can Be Filled

Members of Traditions Board and the publicity-travel committee felt the quota of 270 people could be filled for sure so they agreed to go ahead and send the train instead of chartering buses if enough tickets weren't sold.

"We need to send a big delegation to Bozeman and show them that we have twice as much school spirit as they ever thought of having," said Maurie Farrington, member of Traditions Board. MSC students have put up signs between here and Bozeman saying, "Beat the Grizzlies."

Train fare to Bozeman will be \$6.55 round trip and tickets for the game cost \$1. Food will be served on the train and there will be a baggage car for changing.

Band Has Chanced Plans

According to James Eversole, Treasure State band director, the band has changed its plans to go by bus in order to travel by train with the students.

When the train arrives in Bozeman there will be a noise parade starting at the depot and going up to the MSC student union. People driving to Bozeman are urged to pick up students at the depot and join the parade. The noise parade will go up to the campus where there will be a pep rally in front of the MSC student union.

The train will leave Missoula Saturday morning at 5:30 and will return Sunday morning at 12:30.

Individual tickets to the game will not go on sale until Friday morning so people who are taking the train are urged to buy their train tickets and game tickets together. Reports say that all game tickets have been sold out in Bozeman.

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
 Ann Thomas — Feature Editor Prof. E. B. Dugan — Faculty Adviser

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Meters Would Violate Principles

The student body has less than a week to formulate its protest against the University request to place parking meters in front of the Lodge. ASMSU President Roger Baty will appear before the City Commission at its meeting Tuesday, when the University request will be discussed.

Central Board last week resolved that parking meters were unnecessary as a solution to the so-called traffic problem in the 600 block of University Ave.

The request from the University that the city install meters here violates three basic principles. First, that the University should be capable of solving problems of this nature without asking outside help. Second, that the city should not receive from the study body unjustifiable revenue. Third, that the administration should seek opinion and advisement from the student body on matters of all-University concern, especially those so closely involving students.

There is certainly a better means of eliminating whatever traffic problem exists than asking the city to install meters and enforce a time limit. The University employs a patrolman. If a parking limit is necessary, it should be possible for him to give tickets to cars which park for a period exceeding a set limit.

The city will receive a considerable amount of revenue directly from the student body if the meters are installed. If twenty meters were installed, and if five cents went into each meter eight hours a day, 200 days a year, the city would receive \$1,600 annually from the students who park by the Lodge. Student expenditures within Missoula are sufficient, it seems, to rule out this additional \$1,600 yearly for the privilege of parking their cars near the school they have chosen to attend.

The administration chose to take the matter before the City Commission before seeking student opinions or suggestions. It was only last spring, at Leadership Camp, that administrative confidence in the student body was expressed; student opinion was rated remarkably mature. It is unfortunate that the administration now chooses to ignore students by not asking even Central Board, their governing body, for suggestions on the parking meter proposal. It is more unfortunate, though, that there must be opposition between students and administration—opposition which could have been avoided by more reasonable action.

'Amahl and the Night Visitors' To Be Presented in December

"Amahl and the Night Visitors," a popular American opera will be presented by students of the music school and members of the Missoula Civic Symphony Dec. 8 in the University Theater, according to John L. Lester, professor of music.

Anyone who is interested may try out for a part, according to Lester. Applicants may see Lester in M106. All parts will be cast in the middle of November.

"Amahl," Lester said, is the first opera especially written for television. It was given its premiere by NBC TV Opera Theatre, in New York City on Dec. 24, 1951. The opera is particularly suited to the Christmas season.

The setting of the opera is the interior of a shepherd's hut. The inhabitants, Amahl, a boy of 11 or 12, and his mother are very poor. Amahl is crippled and has made for himself a crutch out of a tree limb.

The three kings stop at the miserable little hut on their way in search of the Christ Child and ask for shelter which they are granted. During the night Amahl's mother attempts to steal some of the gold which the kings are taking to the Christ Child. One of the kings sees her but is very lenient and understanding and the woman becomes conscious-stricken. Amahl, feeling that he has to make up for his mother's deed, offers the only thing he has as a gift to the Christ Child, his crutch.

Immediately after he offers his only possession, a miracle is performed and he is no longer crippled but can walk quite naturally.

The kings then ask him to accompany them to the birthplace of the Christ Child to present his gift in person.

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Companies to Interview For Bus. Ad., LA Jobs

Interviews will be held today, tomorrow and Friday by representatives of three companies. All three are seeking business administration majors and one also wants liberal arts majors, according to Betty Gordon, placement officer.

A representative of the College Life Insurance Co., of Indianapolis, will interview business administration and liberal arts majors this afternoon.

A representative of the Burroughs Adding Machine Co. of Billings will interview business administration majors tomorrow at the placement office from 9-5.

A representative of the Hudson Bay Co. of Calgary will interview business administration majors Friday from 9-5 at the placement office.

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RADIO MOSCOW ... A statement on Comrade Zhukov's new appointment will be issued within the next few days ...

PLAY TRYOUTS BEGIN TODAY

"Beyond the Horizon" tryouts will be held today and tomorrow at 3:30 p.m., and 7:30 p.m., in Simpkins Theater, according to Firman H. Brown.

Brown invited all students to try out for the Eugene O'Neill play which will run Dec. 5 through 7 in the University Theater.

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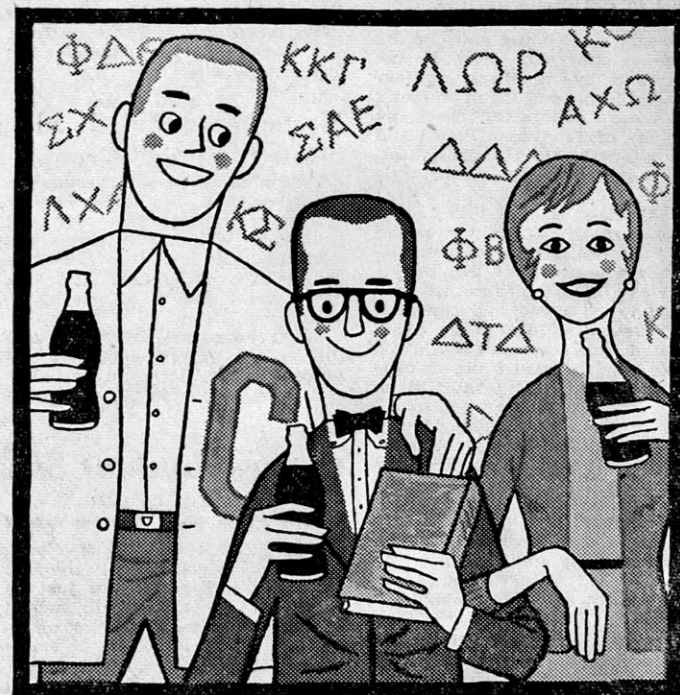
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Writers Take Issue With Many Phases of 'Grey Flannel Mind' Issue

A Prof Speaks

TO THE KAIMIN:
Re Dr. Fiedler's scolding of the American college student in the Kaimin of Nov. 1, 1957:

To be a successful author today one must not only know how to string words together effectively, but must also have, or be, a "name." One way to achieve a "name" is to exploit every chance you have to make yourself heard. Sometimes if what you say can create enough anger in the listener, a single utterance can make your name grow by leaps and bounds. This is particularly true should it prove inconvenient, difficult, or impossible to check the accuracy of the anger-producing statements. Sometimes, too, the more inaccurate the statement the more anger and hence the more "name" results.

An old Education prof of mine never tired of repeating, "A great teacher kindles a flame that will burn for generations yet unborn." If no such flame is created **must** it be because the tinder is wet, inert, or even mediocre? Possibly no spark has been struck.

As a teacher, when I see student after student enter my classroom and, like Omar, "Come out by the same door where he went in," and when I know no fire lies smoldering, that will burst into flame next week, next month or next year, I must pause before I condemn. I must first re-examine myself, slowly, critically and thoroughly. When my self-examination shows that my teaching is perfect, then and only then, do I dare turn my scrutiny on my pupils. Then, when I discover weaknesses in my students, I can neither make wild generalizations about them nor pin such humiliating labels on them as, "just careful, un-vital or mediocre," lest they see that it may be I am projecting my own fears and doubts onto them. Rather, I must, as Socrates might have done, say to that student, "Come, let us sit together and inquire further into this matter."

True, this may not make my name greater, but it **might** strike a spark and it **will** help convince me that I may someday earn the title of "teacher."

And perhaps, many years hence,

my students will place the word "great" before the word "teacher" when they remember me.

R. V. Phillips
Director of Counseling
and Placement.

Roaring Targets

TO THE KAIMIN:
To that of Mr. Champoux, in Friday's Kaimin, may I add my roar, too, please?

—And could we ALL roar at ourselves against the god we've made grades, instructors and textbooks?

—Could we roar at ourselves for thinking of the things we are learning in terms of WHO is teaching it?

—Could we please roar in the classroom at an instructor who assumes his word to be the Last Word?

—And could we roar if an instructor refuses to answer a legitimate question? Any instructor worth his salt—and in many cases, that's what he's being paid—will welcome the roar. And if he doesn't, he deserves a double roar.

—And please, could we roar at each other, if only to get in one voice.

But let's hope no one's roar sounds just exactly like the roar of the guy yelling next door.

A roaring conformity is only noisier than a silent one.

Marylor Wilson

Another Angle

TO THE KAIMIN:
While reading Mr. DeLange's letter I began to get the impression that the author resembled by his speech a certain type of person which used to be quite common. By the end of the letter, I knew for sure. Mr. DeLange is a Yes man. He is doing a very safe thing in following Dr. Fiedler's lead. For Dr. Fiedler is a very well known and respected man, and to emulate this person, or type of person requires no courage or originality.

If Mr. DeLange believes so firmly in non-conformism, why didn't he say so earlier instead of following a more courageous man's lead.

Mr. DeLange, you are not a

non-conformist. You are merely the sort of man that follows stronger men in hope of gaining a little reflected glory. You are the little man that runs along behind the powerful and bold hero, and when the hero tells someone to go to hell, jumps out momentarily, says "Yeah!" and ducks back again.

As far as you are concerned or know, I am a member of the "Silent 90 per cent." This is because I do not run around in sack cloth and ashes, beating my chest, and bewailing the sorry fate of my inferiors (to which class almost everyone belongs).

This may come as a shock to my instructors, but I actually spend some of my spare time doing nothing but thinking. I come up with some ideas at times, most of them rather weird and, to be sure, useless. However, they are **my original** ideas.

The point which I am rather poorly trying to put across is that the audible part of our society is not necessarily the most enlightened part. You, Mr. DeLange, would have done very well, in my opinion, to have kept your pen dry. Man doesn't have to tell his fellow man how enlightened he is. If he is, the fact itself should be reward enough.

Patrick R. Leonard

Basic Questions

TO THE KAIMIN:

Now that Mr. Robinson has absolved himself of the blame for the generation of silence and shifted the ignominy back to the generation of the Great Depression, maybe the rest of us inarticulates can refrain from name calling and be constructive. I, for one, do not care who is to blame, but do feel some basic questions have gone unanswered.

Do we want to be noisy and demonstrative as Mr. Fiedler describes the students of his day? If so, how can we best pursue this goal? If we feel that students of the depression were too radical, but if our generation doesn't come up to what we want either, then what positive actions can we take? Or a third choice, are we doing all right now and prefer the condition

status quo? Whatever we decide, we must decide! I, for one, feel that we can be expressive without the violence and the bitterness that was present in the depression years, but we must be more articulate and actively critical.

Some examples of what I mean are:

1. There is room on our campus for more discussion groups similar to Friday Club. They could be for members of a particular major or could cross academic lines.

2. Why doesn't Phi Kappa Phi (the senior scholastic honorary) do more than sell campus telephone directories and give one scholarship a year. For example: Discuss such things as Orientation week, leadership camp, Kaimin, honors program and lend their interest as well as dignity to attempts being made by students and administration to improve MSU?

3. Let us have books or articles reviewed in the Kaimin occasionally. This would take the willingness of a few students to write reviews on interesting material they have read.

4. Last, let us make the Kaimin so interesting that we will tear the pile apart getting our copies and have to spend most of the noon hour arguing over the opinions expressed.

Stan Nicholson

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Practic Debate to be Held Tonight On Labor Topic

"That the requirements of membership in a labor organization as a condition of employment should be illegal," is the subject of a practice debate to be held at a Debate and Oratory Assn. meeting tonight, according to Ralph Y. McGinnis, forensics director.

The debate team will consist of Bob Johnson and Tom Haney, affirmative, and Larry Pettit and Dick Josephson, negative. The public is invited to attend the debate which will start at 7:30 p.m. in LA204.

At least four women debaters are needed by the association, McGinnis said. Any women who are interested are asked to attend the debate tonight or see McGinnis.

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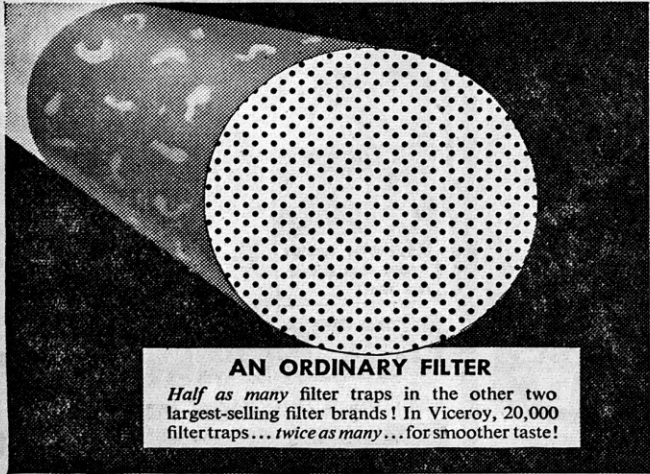
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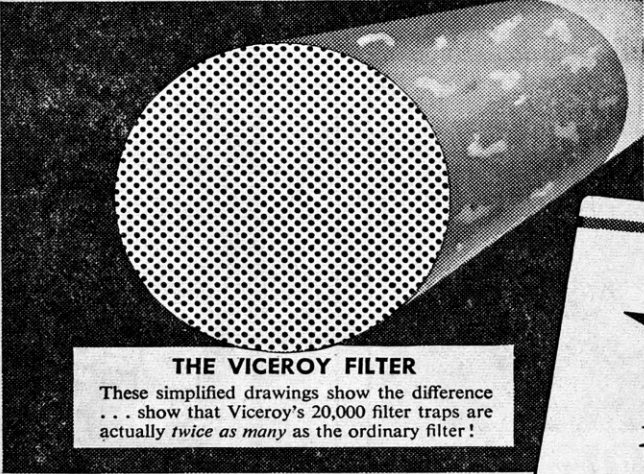
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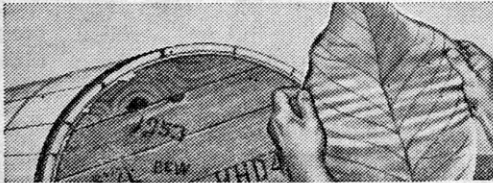
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Bobcats Whine As Game Nears

Dear MSU:

Here we are again preparing for the annual pigskin panorama, pitting the highly rated, superior, Bobcats against your poor cellar-ridden Grizzlies of the Skyline Conference.

As you well know, MSC has just completed another one of its most successful seasons in the recent past, losing only to Idaho State, and having only Arizona State to prepare for before having another wonderful season. We considered MSU a big obstacle at one time, but now realize that they are washed up in the game of football. Predicting the Grizzlies over the Cats this year would be the most foolish and immature statement ever written on a sports page.

We of the State College have a gratifying feeling knowing that "lady luck" has recently shone upon you and placed your hapless Silvertips in the win column, after several "minor" setbacks. We feel it's just peachy that you have had your seasonal satisfaction of winning at least two games. We certainly know you Grizzly fans are square shooters and will be exceptionally good losers when you spend a pleasant afternoon here at MSC Saturday.

We hope that your long sought freedom from "tee-totaling tyranny" will not lead you into malicious actions on this occasion. Being that this is our annual Mom and Dad's Day we feel certain that your behavior will be a clear and concise reflection of your splendid student body.

Have a safe a pleasant journey over the hill and remember that there are more things in life than just winning a football game. Even though the outcome may possibly leave another blot in MSU's record, always keep smiling and keep your chins up throughout the slaughter. Go home with the feeling that you have tried because we realize even before you arrive here at MSC you will be trying to conquer the impossible.

Sincerely yours,
Ev McGlothlin, Sports
Editor, Montana Exponent

from the Sidelines

By FRANK CREPEAU

The Skyline Conference standings will remain the same this weekend as all teams take on non-conference foes. The big game for us is, of course, the Bobcat game. The Grizzlies will probably be established as underdogs by the oddsmakers. Bozeman, although playing an easy schedule, has only lost one game. However, every team the Grizzlies have played this year has been favored over the "Tops."

-O-

The Utah Redskins take on their biggest football opponent this year when they meet Army Saturday.

-O-

Pete Rhinehart will not play against the Bobcats Saturday. In addition to a dislocated shoulder, Rhinehart also has a cracked shoulder blade. Lou Pangle and Bill Hand, who missed the Idaho game, will play Saturday.

-O-

Charley Moore was the Grizzly player involved in the minor hassle at the end of the Idaho game. Moore blamed it all on Mick O'Brien. According to Moore, O'Brien got the opposing player mad and then when Moore got into the game the player started swinging.

Little Man on Campus

by Dick Bibler



"I'M ONLY A JUNIOR—HEY, YOU WITH TH' BOOKS—! WHERE'S TH' LIBRARY?"

Campuses Back to Normal After Hectic First Days

By WENDELL KEENE

Now that the nation's universities have absorbed their high enrollments, campuses are settling down to class routine, with homecomings and student body elections the only big distractions.

Students are beginning to notice a tightening of academic standards in several institutions.

The University of New Mexico has streamlined its "tidal wave" procedure for handling increased enrollment. The plan was started last year to cope with the anticipated flood of students. A separate "college" has been set up to receive first-year and transfer students.

MSC Scores High

Montana State College frosh recorded the highest scores since 1946 on placement tests. Prof. M. Brookhart, MSC Testing and Counseling Service head, believes the testing reveals "better teaching and studying methods in the state of Montana."

The appearance of editorials and counter-editorials (via the letters to the editor columns) indicate heightened student activity and opinion. An editorial in the University of Utah newspaper castigates American youth for its "lack of adventure"—the desire to seek only a guaranteed future of good housing and comfortable pensions.

Placement bureaus are getting into high gear to prepare the way

for this year's graduating classes who will be entering industry and other vocations. Ironically, at the head of one bureau's position-vacancy list is the Army Ballistics Missile Agency (Army Ordnance Corps).

Students at Colorado State University are dodging masons and carpenters while attending classes in their partially completed new engineering building. The \$2 million structure presently accommodates 1,000 students.

Good Reporter

"Honesty" is the hallmark of a good reporter, according to Wyoming Gov. Millard L. Simpson, a former newsman. He drew on his own experiences to advise 500 high school students attending the tenth annual Journalism Weekend at the University of Wyoming.

A football train trip to Denver to see their grid team play the

ROTC Instructor Is Admitted to Bar

M.Sgt. John P. Merrill, instructor in Military Law and Military Intelligence, was admitted as attorney and counselor at law by the Montana Supreme Court on Oct. 31 after completion of statutory examinations.

Merrill holds a commission as colonel in the army reserve, a degree of Bachelor of Arts from Harvard and the LL.B. from MSU. He has also studied at other schools, including the University of Buffalo and Princeton.

He has been an instructor at several army schools and wears the Dept. of Army General Staff Badge.

STUDENTS WHO WANT JOBS MUST WORK TO HOLD THEM

Students who sign up for work and fail to appear will be dropped from the employment list, unless they have a valid excuse, according to Betty Gordon, placement officer.

Students who do this deprive those who want to work of a chance to get a job and also work a hardship on the placement office and the people who call in for student help, she said.

The ASMSU Word for the Week

By Roger Baty, President

This column will appear each week in the Kaimin, containing views of, we hope, each of the ASMSU officers and Central Board delegates.—Editor

The success of Friday Club and Cyrano along with the commotion aroused by sending six campus representatives to other parts of the U.S. (not to mention "Spitznik") have apparently taken student minds away from the job of running the University.

Take for example the traffic problem in front of the Lodge. Traffic does not move regularly and our neighbors seldom have parking space for their guests; sidewalks are blocked and "no parking" signs ignored. The recommended solution was parking meters. It was estimated that with parking meters, five or six times as many cars would be able to make use of the parking space in front of the Lodge.

At last week's Central Board meeting it was apparent that students rebelled against the idea of parking meters as a solution. However, as yet, students have suggested no other method of organizing traffic confusion.

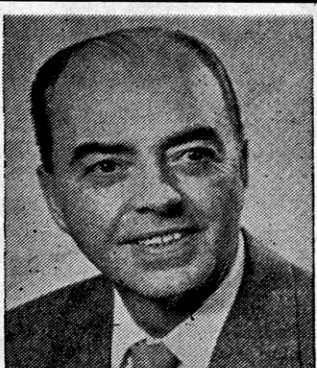
Tonight at Central Board, the problem of traffic control will be discussed. I should like to invite students to present their views this evening or send suggestions to the Kaimin. It is my hope that students who couldn't care less about traditions and campus spirit will demonstrate concern about the appearance and functioning of the campus.

Good Reading at Rudy's

- * Whyte—"The Organization Man"—Anchor
- * Huizinga—"The Waning of the Middle Ages"—Anchor
- * Berenson—"Aesthetics and History"—Anchor
- * 50 Great Short Stories—Bantam

RUDY'S NEWS

329 N. Higgins



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FOR RENT: Furnished apartment, basement. Knotty pine. 2 men. References. 638 Blaine. Phone 9-7609. 1c

FOR SALE: Tux and grey topcoat. Size 35. Phone 9-7609, 638 Blaine. 1c

**Starts
Thursday**

NEWS CARTOON

"Beginning" at 1:45--4:45-7:45-10:40

"Unearthly" at 12:15-3:15-6:15-9:15

Wilma