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The Montana Kaimin, January 22, 1958

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Freeman Reviews Controversy Surrounding Late Sidney Cox

By TED HULBERT

The controversy surrounding Prof. Sidney Cox, who left the University faculty in 1926, was reviewed yesterday by Prof. Edmund Freeman at the first Liberal Arts Club meeting.

Cox, who taught at the University from 1920 until 1926 when he accepted a teaching position at Dartmouth College, was "a good man who got into a lot of trouble" and "a good teacher, I am sure," Freeman said.

The trouble which Cox got himself into involved the literary publication at that time, The Frontier Magazine, for which he was advising as acting head of the English department.

Charged as Obscene

The Frontier, edited by John Frohlich, printed two stories in its March, 1926 issue which brought it accusations, notably from the Anaconda Standard, as a filthy and suggestive magazine containing material which was the most vulgar and obscene in print.

Actually, the stories did nothing more obscene than to use a swear word which is now, and was at the time of publication, in frequent conversational use.

An article titled "Tone" used the word s.o.b. several times; the Daily Missoulian later pointed out that the word had been used in such reputable works as "What Price Glory?" and that it was also heard often on the streets of Missoula, Freeman said.

Nevertheless, pressure groups throughout the state insisted that the State Board of Education should censure Cox, who they said was a threat to the moral character of University youth.

Retraction Demanded

Cellor Melvin Brannon and President C. H. Clapp, according to the April 9 issue of the Montana Kaimin, reached a decision that Cox would be allowed to remain on the faculty provided that he must make some statement of pacification to the public and that he must in the future use intelligent caution along with daring in order to respect the attitude of the public and to prevent any further feeling of offense on their part.

Three days earlier, Cox had written in the Kaimin: "I regret

that I allowed the sketch titled 'Tone' to appear in The Frontier. At the time that I first saw it I felt that it did not contain sufficient significance to warrant the quotation of somewhat offensive words. But upon second reading, in the presence of the creative writing class, I was impressed with the force with which the sketch illustrated the different significance of the same word in different moods.

Vulgar, But Common

"I have always thought of the colloquial words for the son of a female dog as vulgar, though exceedingly common, and approximately equivalent to 'cur' or 'dirty pup.'"

Cox was still a member of the faculty, and the state board still felt pressure, Freeman said.

(At the same time the Board of Education was considering Cox's threat to the "morality" of University youth, it decided that "smoking is not an essential or desirable feature of higher education and that the art of manipulating a cigarette is not compatible with the proper development of the aesthetic taste.")

But as the Cox situation turned out, the professor was lifted by the

(Continued on page four)

Health Service To Offer Tick Shots This Quarter

Tick shots for Rocky Mountain spotted fever will be given by the University Health Service starting Jan. 27. They will be given from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays until the end of the quarter.

Fee is \$50 per shot, payable at the Health Center.

Students who were inoculated last year will need only a booster shot. Others will need a three-shot series. Since the shots are given a week apart, students wanting them must start the series by March.

'Four Freshmen'

Top Musicians To Show Here Saturday Night

The "Four Freshmen," named by Downbeat magazine as show business' "top vocal group," will appear at MSU Saturday evening, in shows at 7:30 and 9:30 at the University Theater.

The "Duke Ellington" organization is expected to appear on April 1, according to Howie Hansen, ASMSU Dance Band Committee chairman.

Tickets for the "Four Freshmen" are \$1.25 for a single and \$2 for a couple. They are on sale at the Lodge main desk and the Field House.

The "Four Freshmen" provide their own instrumental accompaniment. Bob Flanigan sings the top voice, plays trombone and doubles on bass. Don Barbour, the second voice, is featured on solos and plays guitar. Ross Barbour handles all the introductions, sings third voice and plays drums and trumpet. Ken Albers, the bass voice, plays trumpet and mellophone.

Bob, Ross, and Don are the original members of the group and are all from Indiana. Ken, who replaced Ken Errair with the "Freshmen" in 1956 comes from New Jersey.

The Capitol Recording stars have won the "Best Vocal Group" category in the Downbeat magazine poll for the last four years.

Flying Club Gives Wings To 12 During Fall Quarter

Twelve persons received their wings from Flying Club during autumn quarter, according to Bob Gustafson, president.

Student pilots who earned their wings, or the right to solo, were Bob Babes, Jim Chmelik, Don Kinney, Bill Steck, Dick Vaughn, Glen Beckman, Chet Jolly, Jack Cogswell and Ray Honey.

Vincent Shaudys, assistant professor of geography, and Mrs. Shaudys also qualified, as did private pilot Bob Cummins.

The Flying Club is buying a single-engine, two-seater airplane which is used by all the members. They do their flying at the Missoula County Airport.



Pictured are The Four Freshmen who will appear on the MSU campus Saturday evening.

New Committee Structure Adopted by Central Board

A new committee structure for MSU student government was accepted by Central Board yesterday afternoon. The new plan, as presented by ASMSU Vice President Tempie Brown, creates a Student Government Information Service which is to gather information from student committees, correlate the information, and in this manner work with the National Student Assn. information service.

Under the new setup, committee heads will report directly to Central Board instead of through the NSA hierarchy as adopted last spring. Group chairmen, who form the information service, will work closely with student groups, keeping tabs on activities and furnishing information on request.

Student committees are in four groups. Under Student Government will be athletic board, budget-finance, publications board, and the temporary planning committee, now working on a new ASMSU constitution.

Under Activities board will be art and exhibits, entertainment, movies, publicity, and dance. Student affairs will include leadership camp, pub-travel, traditions board, visiting scholars, and M-book. International Affairs will include international students and WUS.

New Constitution

Bill Crawford said rewriting of the first draft of the new ASMSU constitution would be done and the document presented to Central Board within two weeks.

A report by the Library committee showed that some 500 books were missing from the University library following an inventory in 1956, but that all but 100 of the missing volumes had been recovered. It is not known at present how many volumes are missing, the report stated.

Central Board approved a Budget-Finance recommendation, presented by ASMSU Business Manager Bob Higham, that the \$2,925 budget for the All-School Show be accepted. Tentative figures indicate a deficit of \$625, which will be met with student funds.

Higham also made a request to withdraw a Budget-Finance recommendation that \$50 from the general fund be allocated to the Cosmopolitan club. Higham said the recommendation was made through a misunderstanding, and that the funds should come from Foreign Students committee. The matter was tabled pending further investigation.

Coffee and Doughnuts

The feasibility of Budget-Finance committee furnishing coffee and doughnuts for meetings of student intellectual groups was discussed but received no official action.

Mrs. Cynthia Schuster, faculty adviser, proposed that the student government make the gesture to show approval and appreciation to a recently formed freshmen book club. It was also proposed that this might become a regular practice for other intellectual groups on campus. ASMSU President Roger Baty suggested that

the matter be investigated and that in the meantime a letter of approval and appreciation be sent to the group.

A Budget-Finance recommendation that \$50 be allotted the University bowling team was discussed and tabled until the next meeting. A team representative will be asked to meet with Central Board.

Religious Groups Plan Prayer Day Observance Feb. 16

Ten campus religious groups will observe Student World Prayer Day Feb. 16, individually, according to a decision reached by the Student Christian Council.

The SCC decided that the program would be better emphasized if observed within the groups, rather than collectively. It also called on all students, including those who do not belong to a campus organization, to honor the day of prayer.

The SCC is composed of seven groups. They are Canterbury Club (Episcopal), Westminster Foundation (Presbyterian), Wesley Foundation (Methodist), Disciples Student Fellowship (Christian Church), United Student Fellowship (Congregational), Roger Williams Fellowship (Baptist) and Lutheran Student Association.

Three other organizations on campus are the Newman Club (Catholic), Christian Science Student Organization and the Inter-Varsity Fellowship.

Jaycees to Honor Two Tonight at 7

Presentation of a distinguished service award to Missoula's "outstanding young man" and a key man award to the city's outstanding Jaycee will be made tonight at the annual banquet of the Missoula Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The banquet, at the Montmartre Cafe of the Missoula Hotel at 7, will feature Dick Riddle's Campus Capers.

All male students majoring in fields where public and group contact is important are invited to attend, according to Don Burk, committee chairman.

The distinguished service award is presented to an outstanding young man between the ages of 21 to 35, who during the past year, has taken time from business and home to help improve general community welfare. Last year the award went to Prof. Deane Fenn of the School of Religion.

Butler Collegian Chooses Genell Jackson as Editor

Genell Jackson, last year's Kaimin news editor, has been named editor of The Butler Collegian, student newspaper at Butler College, Indianapolis.

Miss Jackson left MSU at the end of last winter quarter to work on an Indiana newspaper, and enrolled at Butler last fall. She was business manager of the Collegian fall semester, and is also president of the Butler chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, national women's journalism fraternity.

Miss Jackson also holds down a full-time job on the copy desk of the Indianapolis Star and has sold several stories to national magazines and news services.

Calling U . . .

Masquers, 4 p.m., FA210.

SCC, 4 p.m., School of Religion.

Rodeo club, 7:30 p.m., Conference Room 3, Lodge.

VENTURE MAGAZINE NEEDS MORE COPY, EDITOR SAYS

More copy is needed, especially poetry, according to Dick Brooking, editor of Venture, campus literary magazine.

Short stories, prose, and articles of human interest are also needed. Students are requested to submit their copy to Prof. Henry Larom in LA 117 or to Venture staff members.

Other business at the Venture meeting yesterday included the election of Ray Moholt to associate editor and Wilsie Cramer to associate art editor. Marcy Bardusk and Judy Clark were elected to redecorate Venture's new office in Simpkins Little Theatre.

SENTINEL TO HOLD MEETING FOR NEW PHOTOGRAPHERS

There will be a meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Sentinel office in the TV Center of all persons interested in working in photography for that publication, according to D. C. Hodges, business manager.

T Board Offers \$10 For Flag Design

Traditions Board has announced contest offering \$10 to the student or faculty member submitting the winning design for a University flag, which will be flown either at the front of University Hall, the Lodge or the foot of the oval.

Any student of faculty member may enter the contest, with the exception of Traditions Board members and the adviser.

Entries must be approximately nine by six inches, on a sheet of eight-and-a-half by eleven inch white typing paper.

The actual colors of the flag design must be used on the entry, and any medium of color may be used.

The name, address and phone number of the entrant must be printed on the reverse side of the entry.

All entries must be at the Lodge main desk no later than 5 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 11.

The winning entry will be announced in the Feb 7 issue of the Kaimin. The contest will be judged by Board members and adviser Marcus Bourke.

RYAN CHOSEN TO HEAD SDX

Jack Ryan, distribution manager for the University Press, has been appointed state chairman for Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, it was announced today.

Ryan said he would act as counselor and organizer for state chapters.

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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Ted Hulbert News Editor
Anne Thomas Feature Editor
Larry David Photography Editor
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Steam Valve

"Intellectualism" Scored

To the Kaimin:

The hypocrisy of MSU's "Intellectualism" has reached its ridiculous zenith.

Last year's Leadership Camp, attuned to academia and supposedly composed of students who are intellectually inclined, left West Glacier firmly resolved to spread reason and scholarly inquiry on campus. Failure has never before been so manifest. As part of the group, we plead guilty. But we have become sickened by our own lethargy, as well as others!

In a 10-point resolution, the group included a commendation of visiting lecturers committee, recommending that it be supported; and a recommendation "that Central Board continue to investigate and encourage any new project which would help to further intellectual life on campus". Eighty students attended Leadership Camp. Thirty-five attended the Russel Brines lecture Jan. 14, eight months later.

An explanation which will doubtless strike home in many "rational" beings is that the true value of lecture series, discussion groups and reading clubs is lost in the popular act of striving for intellectual snobbery. And here we have the paradox: many of the very people endowed to create an intellectual atmosphere delight in the exclusion of the "great unwashed," many of whom have an intellectual curiosity but are overlooked because of their lack of a high grade point average, or because of their own reticence—an outgrowth of their feeling or apprehension at the thought of imposing on the inner circle.

The visiting lecturers program is open to all, and since there is no policy of exclusion there is no snob appeal attached to attendance. But because of the attitude of the "intelligent" students and the consequential reluctance of the others, there is virtually no attendance.

The leaders have failed to further intellectual life on campus, not only by their own lack of sincerity, but by failing to lead interested "unwashed" to their first session of a mentally inspiring program. The Leadership Camp resolution began, "We, the 1957 Leadership Camp, feel that there is a great potential for the development of the educational and cultural life of the campus which is not being tapped." This potential

remains untapped. Again, we voluntarily plead guilty. Others must feel some guilt, too.

Some people question the value of relinquishing precious cramming time to organize and participate in discussion groups, or to listen to a lecturer. But why sympathize with the grade grinder rather than those who look upon learning as an exploration, a joy, and a pleasure? Unfortunately, those who worship the grade curve as the ultimate end are automatically excused from truly intellectual activities. The dilemma in this situation is that the g.p.a. is still the main criterion for deserving scholarships.

Now, what are the leaders going to do—say "rah rah" and wave pennants at the arena; memorize the superficial facts from the pages of textbooks; or create a genuine intellectual attitude? Their resolution leaves only the noblest choice to be followed.

Larry Pettit and John Melton

Budget Solution

Since the Kaimin is in need of good copy (noting two discourses on tea in Tuesday's issue), I have taken intellect in hand and attempted to approach a problem of great importance. I am referring to the budgeting of student activity fees.

At the offset, I think it would be wise to say that I am against the allocation of one half of the student budget for athletics. Note that I did not say that I was against the amount in actual dollars; but that this department is not as important as all the other school activities put together, which this system seems to suggest.

In the last few weeks we have had strong evidence that student government has been approached by many groups on campus requesting funds for their activities. Bob Higham has told Central Board "more and more people are expecting to get more out of their activity fee." This is very true. The requests get larger and more numerous. Pub-Travel gave almost all of its winter budget to Jubileers and still gave them only half of what they needed. They have had to turn down Masquers and probably the String Quartet. Budget Finance reports that the General Fund is dismayingly low. The Sentinel is working on one of the smallest yearbook budgets in the nation (MSC charges each student \$6—amounting to quite a bit more than we spend).

What can be done? Certainly we need to publicize the University and support our activities. Our sister institution in Bozeman is able to spend large amounts on publicity. Is it that we aren't utilizing our dollar like we should?

I see three possible answers: (1) Increase the activity fees. (2) Ask groups to please try and earn money on their own before coming to ASMSU. I'm sure that Jubileers could do quite well with a pre-tour show here on campus. (3) Cut the athletic budget. Are they possible?

Jack Upshaw

Classified Ads

FOR SALE: Beautiful Siamese kittens. Have had distemper shots. Call U. Stables or 9-2820 after 6. 46c

FOUND: Man's class ring, 2 cigaret lighters. Library loan desk. 46c

FOR SALE: Ski equipment. Phone 2-2746. 46c

TYPING: Theses, term papers typed, rapid, accurate, neat. For further information, please call 9-2983 after 6 p.m. 48c

LOST: Mens' glasses in J-school basement. Return to Journalism Office. 48c

University Shows Increasing Interest in Russian Language

By TEDDY ROE

Increasing interest in the Russian language, accelerated during recent years by the growth of Soviet power, is being shown by American colleges. MSU is no exception as five quarters of Russian language and a course on Russian literature are now offered by the foreign language department.

It has been estimated that over 10 million Russian students are learning English in their schools while only 4,000 American students are learning Russian. Also in comparison, Russian is taught in 220 highschools in Great Britain; in America 12 highschools teach it. This however, represents a 25% increase over a year ago for America.

The teaching of Russian was begun here in 1955 when Dr. Peter Lapiken joined the staff. He is at present the only instructor of the language.

The school is now on the second year of its biennium budget so it cannot increase the Russian program. The state legislature appropriates money for education every two years, the next appropriation being for the 1959-60 school year. Prof. Robert M. Burgess, head of the foreign language department, said that the school

will petition the legislature for additional funds at that time. He said that the school would try to offer a major in Russian if the program can be expanded.

With growing concern by the federal government over education in sciences and languages, there is a possibility that schools might receive federal aid. If so, expansion of the program could come sooner.

"The Russian language is much easier to learn than most Americans think," said Dr. Lapiken. "Contrary to public opinion the language contains no guttural sounds or velars. All of the sounds are made in the middle or the front of the mouth."

It has been estimated by Bogoroditskii, a Russian phonetician, that 18 more muscles are used in speaking English than in Russian. "For that reason," Dr. Lapiken said, "an American can master correct Russian pronunciation much easier than a Russian can master English. It takes less tension to speak Russian."

The Russian language uses an alphabet based on Greek. It was invented in 825 A. D. by two priests, Cyril and Methodius, of Macedonia. Included in the alphabet are one Hebrew and one Arabic letter, introduced because the sounds couldn't be pronounced with the Greek letters. Peter the Great reformed the old alphabet in 1707.

With a few exceptions, Russian is a phonetical language. Upon learning the alphabet, one can automatically pronounce the words.

The sentence structure of the language is more difficult. It has four tenses: present, past and a simplified verb system with only two future (simple and compound). Negative and interrogative sentences are given in reverse word order. Nouns have three genders: masculine, feminine and neuter. They are easily recognizable by their endings and, unlike German, do not have to be learned separately.

One of the aspects most likely to frighten prospective students of the language is the syntax of the Russian sentence. The word order

is essentially the same as in English. However, for sake of emphasis, any word order can be used.

For instance, a five word sentence can be said in 120 different ways merely by changing the position of a word. Thus, a six word sentence can have 720 possibilities. "This is rarely done though. The Russians use much the same word order as we do in English," said Dr. Lapiken.

"It is a must language right now because of the political situation regardless of the present relationship with the Soviet Union," he said. "It is becoming more important every day. We cannot afford to be caught without Russian-speaking Americans like we were caught in World War II with Japan."

Dr. Lapiken was born in Riga, Latvia. He later moved to Harbin, China, with his family. He was educated at the Chinese Eastern Railway of Economics, Harbin Institute of Oriental and Commercial Sciences and Glazunov's Conservatory of Music (where he graduated in violin), all in Harbin. He received his Ph.D. from the University of California at Berkeley. He has taught Russian, French and mathematics, and has published a book in Russian.

J-Council Report

(The following is by Dick Dzivi, Judicial Council chairman.)

Since Nov. 14, Judicial Council has handled 28 cases involving violation of University drinking regulations by students.

As a result Judicial Council recommended one student be suspended from school for a quarter and four were placed on general probation and scholastic probation. Seven students were placed on general probation for the rest of the academic year.

Judicial Council accepted the action of a dormitory committee in three cases and the action of a fraternity in another case.

Four students were reprimanded and two were placed on general probation and are responsible to deans for their conduct the remainder of the academic year. Two cases were dismissed and four students dropped from school before action could be taken.

The cases have included drunken disturbance, illegal possession of liquor, and buying liquor for minors.

At the present time the members of the council are working upon the articles concerning Judicial Council, which will be incorporated into the ASMSU constitution.

WRECKS CAR, GETS EVEN

BUTTE (P)—A man who allegedly wanted to get even with a company which sold him a car that used two quarts of oil every 100 miles has pleaded guilty to a charge of violating the Federal Train Wreck Statute.

Frank Stuart, 48, was picked up in Butte last week—minutes after an eastbound Northern Pacific train had plowed into his parked car. The car was demolished when it was dragged 1,200 feet but no one was injured.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Michael O'Connell said Stuart had tried to wreck the 1953 model car three times since he purchased it last Dec.

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Tryouts Continue Today For Masquer Production

Tryouts for the Montana Masquer presentation of "The Corn Is Green" will continue this afternoon and evening in the Masquer Theater, student director Gordon Rognlien said yesterday.

Tryouts will begin at 3:30 p.m. and at 7:30 p.m. The cast calls for 10 men and 5 women.

Emlyn William's three-act comedy, which will be staged in the Masquer Theater March 4 through 8, is about a middle aged English woman who comes to Wales, starts a school for the children of Welsh miners, and ends up teaching their parents also.

Rognlien, who is casting and directing the play, is a senior in drama.

MSU Rifle Team Defeats St. Ignatius Friday Night

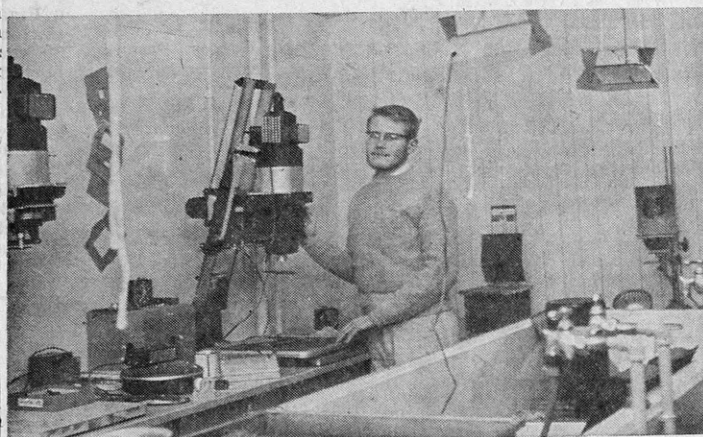
Varsity Rifle team defeated St. Ignatius 1889 to 1886 at the University range Friday night.

John Foster, MSU team, was high scorer with 386 points. He also fired a perfect 100 in the sitting position, as did Hilton of the St. Ignatius team.



—Kaimin Photo by Larry David

John Gesell, Sentinel Editor, and Helene Loy, Associate Editor hard at work in their new Sentinel Office on the Second floor of the TV Center.



—Kaimin Photo by Larry David

Gesell models the newly completed Sentinel darkrooms on the first floor of the TV Center. The darkrooms were designed by Dick Harris, who is director of the Central Photographic Facility.

Yearbook Staff Begins Work In Remodeled Sentinel Office

The spacious new Sentinel quarters, redecorated and remodeled, are now ready for the varied activities of the yearbook staff.

"For the first time, students have adequate space in which to carry on individual yearbook projects," Cyrille Van Duser, Sentinel adviser said. "We know that with these new facilities, work on the yearbook will be much more pleasant and we hope more students will become interested in being on the staff."

Separate From TV

The new quarters are located in the eastern section of the former

women's gym. Editorial offices are on the second floor. Photo facilities occupy the first floor. This section of the building will be isolated from the TV studios, and will have a separate outside entrance.

"Each member of the staff will have a key to the outside door and may work evenings or weekends at their leisure," Miss VanDuser said.

Photo facilities include a master darkroom, a photo office, several small developing darkrooms and film changing darkrooms. A cold storage unit provides bulk film storage, allowing film to be bought in quantity at a reduced cost. "Over 6,000 pictures are taken for the Sentinel, not counting the individual posed portraits," Miss Van Duser said, "and this requires considerable darkroom and layout space. In our former quarters in the Lodge we didn't have enough layout space and the darkroom was in the Fine Arts Building. This arrangement caused many problems."

Sentinel Needs Help

"We need more help on the Sentinel, especially photographers," Miss Van Duser continued. "We'd like to have several freshmen learn the yearbook photo processes so they could work on it two or three years."

The facilities cost approximately \$2,000. The money came from the Sentinel reserve fund.

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Ski Champs Star In Ski Club Movie Wednesday Night

"Skiing . . . Their Way of Life" is the title of a movie sponsored by Ski Club to be shown at 8 tonight at the University Theater.

This will be the only showing of the movie in Montana. It features some of the world's best skiers in action, including Alf Engen, all-time, four-way champion.

Tickets are \$11 per person. Children under 10-years and all persons buying tickets to the Ski Weekend will be admitted free.

The technicolor movie has a musical sound track and will be narrated by producer Sverre Engen, brother of Alf Engen. Other skiers featured are Toni Sailer, triple gold medal Olympic champion; Antti Hyvarinen, Olympic jumping champion; Buddy Werner, top American skier; Chicaru Igaya, Japan's ace Olympic skier and Keith Lange, gelandie champion. Also shown is Ralph Miller, who holds the world's speed record on skis of 109.7 miles per hour.

Invitations have been sent out to ski clubs from Billings, Bozeman, Great Falls, Helena, Whitefish and Kalispell.

From the SIDELINES

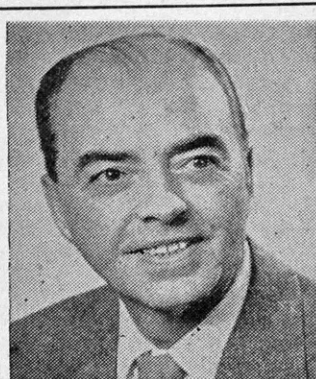
On last week's road trip to Denver and Albuquerque the Grizzlies played before only about 2,000 spectators. About 1,200 fans saw the New Mexico game and about 800 the Denver game.

Denver has not been able to draw good crowds for basketball for quite a few years. Part of the reason for this is that hockey has a larger following at Denver University than does basketball.

Denver plays in the Western Hockey League. Last year they played 21 hockey games in Denver. During the past eight years they have averaged 3,174 fans per game.

At New Mexico the Lobos play in a new gymnasium which is considered the finest in the Sky-line. It was felt that the new gym would bring in better crowds and inspire the basketball team. Well the team has an 0-3 conference record and they drew only 1,200 for the Montana New Mexico game.

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Football Coach Jerry Williams has returned from Philadelphia where he reports he saw many good football prospects and thinks perhaps some of them will come to Montana. He explained, however, that Montana cannot offer them any more than any other school and this is quite a distance from Philadelphia.

—0—

Montana is still trying to schedule another football game for the coming season to bring the schedule to 10 games. Coach Williams would like to play one game before opening against Utah.

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Anachronism?

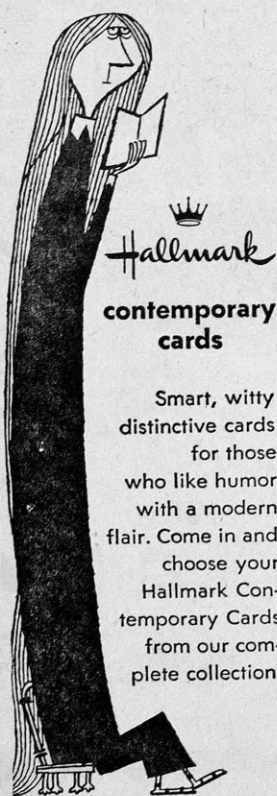
Not really. 'Cause if Coke had been around in Caesar's day, Caesar would have treated himself to the sparkling good taste, the welcome lift of Coke! Caesar's motto—"I came, I saw, I conquered." Pretty good motto for Coke too—the prime favorite in over 100 countries today!



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Sidney Cox Controversy Is Reviewed

(Continued from page one)
Deus ex Machina and invited to Dartmouth—a fact which the Anaconda Standard neglected to mention, Freeman said.

Political Episode

"The episode, I think, was a political episode, since some persons felt he was a political radical," Freeman said. "I think he was profoundly conservative. He patterned his mind after that of Robert Frost. Vigorous thinking may seem radical to some. He was lifted from the dusty scene here."

Concerning his troubles at the University, Freeman said, "I would like to avoid the conclusion that the University was against him. It had no mechanism to avoid the outcome."

Freeman described Cox as agile,

vigorous, yet awkward. If anyone was being "run down"—for example, the athletes—Cox would answer, "It takes a whole lot to be a star in anything."

Freeman said Cox was always surrounded by students, even at his home. "Many of them were the ablest students on the arts side of the campus," Freeman said.

Too Original for MSU

"He was too original, it seems, for Montana State University."

Following his death in 1952, Dartmouth College passed a resolution that its loss was great. Cox had taught there 26 years. The resolution termed his death an irreparable loss of a man who was passionately loyal to his standards, who felt his responsibility to the human being in every one of his students.

Excavation Set For Fort Owen

Interior excavation of Fort Owen in the Bitter Root Valley will be undertaken this spring.

Dr. Carling Malouf began the exterior excavation last spring after being asked by various groups in the Bitter Root Valley to take on the job of restoring the fort. Restoration has been started but it will take a number of years to finish Dr. Malouf said.

The entire exterior outline is now visible and we have the actual dimensions. The information that we have gained from this excavation has helped us to correct erroneously sketched plans of the fort, he said.

Historical specimens, numbering about 300, range from auger bits to wagon parts. They have been catalogued and placed in the anthropology department.

A group of history students under Mr. Smurr interviewed a number of pioneers that remember and were associated with the fort. A number of these people lived in the fort when the Nez Perce, led by Chief Joseph, passed through the Bitter Root in 1877.

Dr. Malouf is being helped financially by the State Parks Division and various historical groups in the Bitter Root Valley.

Wood Industry Discussed at Meeting

The need for more wood chemicals and research in the forest products field was the topic discussed by Boyd Carlson of the American Marietti Co. at a recent meeting of the Wood Utilization club.

Carlson explained that these needs are important in meeting the demands of an expanding industry and the competition from wood substitute manufacturers.

His talk was the first in a series to be sponsored by the club, according to Bob Paquin, president.

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