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The Montana Kaimin, January 23, 1958

Associated Students of Montana State University

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Masquers to Emulate Original Set For Bernard Shaw's 'Don Juan'

How to stage a play where everybody talks and nobody does anything—that's the obstacle in producing G. B. Shaw's "Don Juan in Hell," which opens Jan. 30. The play has little dramatic action but consists of almost two hours of Shavian philosophizing on sex, marriage, war and peace, science, religion, literature, politics and man's fate.

Lou Sirois, director of "Don Juan," has solved this problem by emulating the Charles Laughton-styled set used by the First Drama Quartette in the first major production of the play in 1950. This set consisted of four black stools, four music stands (significant of the play's immediate origin in Mozart's "Don Giovanni") and a black backdrop. Laughton and his troupe—Charles Boyer, Agnes Moorehead, and Sir Cedric Hardwicke—dressed in normal evening clothes.

Play Successful

In spite of, or because of, the unobtrusive trappings, the Laughton production had a very successful Chautauqua-type junket and made theatrical history by grossing more than a million dollars in nine months.

Director Sirois, who also plays Don Juan in the Masquer production, sees no likely recurrence of

this box-office figure at MSU, but does think it'll be a big 50 cents worth. The tickets, at 50 cents will go on sale today from 3 to 5 p.m. in the lobby of the University Theater.

Others in the cast, all in the speech department, are Dr. Evelyn Seedorf Coope as the selfish and idealistic Dona Ana; Harold Hansen as the Devil, a sly hypocrite; and Stanley Fritzing as the Statue, the stony spirit of Dona Ana's father.

Dream Sequence

The play is the third-act dream sequence of Shaw's "Man and Superman." Although written in 1903, no producer would tackle it for 47 years. It was said to be "too much talk" for a theater audience to endure. Shaw wrote Laughton that "the Hell Scene is such a queer business that I cannot honestly advise you to experiment with it; but I should certainly like you to try it. As you know, it is customarily omitted and was never meant to be played. . . ."

Time magazine called the plotless episode "the longest theatrical aside in the history of the drama." Laughton called it a "cathedral of ideas."

The play will be presented in the Masquer Theater Jan. 30, 31 and Feb. 1, at 8:15 p.m.

Now Hear This

Now hear this! The "Four Freshmen" will appear at MSU, in the University Theater, Saturday evening at 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., on Feb. 1, 1958, A.D., reports to the contrary notwithstanding.

The copyreader responsible for the misleading statement in yesterday's Kaimin has been hanged by the thumbs for six hours.

Tickets are on sale at the Lodge main desk and the Field House. And the two stage shows featuring the "Four Freshmen" will be held Saturday, on the FIRST OF FEBRUARY, in the University Theater, on the MSU campus, at 7:30 and 9:30 in the evening . . . PM, that is.

Spinoza Lecture Scheduled Tonight

Benedict Spinoza, one of the most controversial figures in the history of philosophy, will be the subject of a lecture by Dr. Zygmunt Adamczewski, professor of philosophy, in LA104 at 7:10 this evening.

Spinoza is as fervently admired by some as he is unrestrainedly vilified by others. His main work was not published until after his death, because of explosive ideas it contained, Adamczewski said.

This is the third in a series of evening lectures pertaining to the course on Great Philosophers.

'June' Weather Profitable For Florida Republicans

HELENA, (P)—Montana's June-January weather is paying off for a Florida resident, presently in Montana.

Robert Eustace of Daytona Beach, Fla., said the Republican State Central Committee received \$50 for a fund drive because of the weather. This is how it happened:

Eustace, who is presently directing the Montana political party's fund drive, said he telephoned business associate James Harrison at Daytona Beach, mentioning the Helena temperature was 53 degrees.

Harrison, however, refused to believe this—saying Florida's temperature reading in his home town was a mere 52 degrees.

"I'll check with the U.S. Weather Bureau and if Montana is warmer than Florida, I'll send you a \$50 contribution," Harrison said.

The \$50 check arrived in Eustace's mail yesterday.

Ike Refuses To Give Senate Gaither or Killian Reports

Washington, (P)—President Eisenhower refused yesterday to hand over the controversial Gaither Defense Report to Senate investigators on grounds it was prepared solely for the executive branch of government.

Confronting a problem as old as the Republic, he told the Senate Preparedness Subcommittee that "I cannot properly" furnish the Gaither or Killian Reports on national security or release them for general publication.

"Throughout our history," he said, "the President has withheld information whenever he found that what was sought was confidential or that it would jeopardize the nation's safety or the proper functioning of our government."

The subcommittee, headed by Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson, had sought the reports as part of its investigation into the U.S. missile program. The President's letter of refusal was made public by Johnson.

The Gaither Report was said to have warned that the United States faces losing its military leadership to Russia. The Killian Report on defense needs was prepared by a committee headed by Dr. James R. Killian, now the President's science adviser.

Truman Held Same Views

Many of his predecessors in the White House held the same views. Former President Truman repeatedly balked at turning over papers to both Republican-controlled and Democratic-steered congresses.

The President told the Senate subcommittee that witnesses already had given congressional committees "essentially the same information" contained in the reports. He said it would be "improper and unwise" for him to violate the confidence of the Gaither and Killian committees.

Washington, (P)—Senate investigators brought out yesterday how two San Francisco union leaders flew from city to city cashing \$2,000 union checks to cover up the source of \$9,500 they raised for a fellow official.

The Senate Rackets Committee also heard testimony about alleged union voting irregularities and the use of union funds to purchase eight automobiles—one for the 20-year-old son of one of the union leaders.

New Test, Seen

Cape Canaveral, Fla., (P)—Heightened activity at Cape Canaveral hinted yesterday an important new shoot is in the works, probably a second attempt to launch the Navy Vanguard rocket with a baby moon tucked in its nose.

The 72-foot Vanguard is expected to be fired before the end

of the week, but just when is a closely guarded secret.

Top officials of the Vanguard project have crowded into motels at adjacent Cocoa Beach, however, and technicians from the Martin Co., which builds the rocket, are on hand.

Bright lights have blazed in the Vanguard gantry tower every night since the three-stage rocket was test fired on the ground a week ago. In the past, launchings have come between a week and 10 days after static firings.

Foreign Affairs Speech Tonight

Two Congressmen, both members of the House Foreign Relations Committee, will speak on campus tonight.

Chester E. Mellow (R.NH) and A. S. J. Carnahan (D.Mo) will speak on "The United States and Foreign Affairs" in a program sponsored by the American Assn. for the United Nations.

Both men hold masters degrees and were educators prior to entering political life. They have been occasional delegates to the U.N., according to Walter Clark, MSU professor emeritus and Montana spokesman for the sponsoring assn.

The program will be in the Music Building auditorium and will begin at 8.

Calling U . . .

ASMSU Foreign Students committee, 4 p.m., Activities Room Lodge.

Pub-Travel, 7 p.m. Lodge Christian Science Organization, 7:30 p.m., Music 104.

School of Religion Discussion group, 4 p.m., School of Religion, Discussion on Bahai faith.

SAE Executive meeting, 7:30 p.m., Lodge Rm. 1.

Kams and Dregs, 9 p.m., Lodge.

READING HOUR CANCELLED

The speech department's weekly reading hour scheduled for Thursday has been postponed, according to Dr. Evelyn Seedorf Coope.

The reading of "Highlights of Broadway" will be given at a future date, Dr. Coope said.

Hungarian Refugee Gives Impressions of America

By TEDDY ROE

"Americans take too much for granted, but I think that it is better to have all these benefits and have the chance to not appreciate them, than not to have them at all."

Steve Torok, Hungarian refugee and student at MSU, made this comment when asked his impressions of America.

"I don't mean to criticize all of society because I have met so many wonderful people. Americans are very fortunate to have everything for living in life."

Steve has been in this country since last Jan. 30. He participated in the ill-fated Hungarian uprising in October, 1956, and fled as Russian tanks and guns crushed the revolt.

"A taste of freedom, even for such a short time, was too much to allow me to go back. I could not take it any more . . . the lying and following the party line," he added.

Family Near Budapest

Steve was born in Budapest and his father, mother and younger sister are still living near the city. He was going to Kossuth University of Debrecen, located in eastern Hungary, when the revolution be-

gan. The University was named after Lajos Kossuth, famous Hungarian patriot.

It is very hard for sons of intellectuals to go to college in Communist-dominated countries. Steve, the son of a lawyer, was barred from entrance to the university at Budapest. He was, however, one of 10 outstanding students of a group of 200 finalists chosen to enter the school at Debrecen to study nuclear physics.

Worked Hard

"I was treated like the rest of the students after I entered school; being admitted was the hardest part. I had to work so much harder to get their," he said.

While in college, Steve, like the other students, was required to attend communist youth meetings. The students had to give speeches upholding communism and denouncing the decadence of the capitalist world. The students, while conforming outwardly, had their own jokes about communism and its leaders.

"It became a mark of honor for students to miss the Russian language class for one pretense or another," he said.

"We tried not to believe the propaganda, but we still had some distrust of America. That is why

we got so much more than we expected when we came to this country," Steve said.

There was also much recognizable propaganda in Radio Free Europe, he said, but he felt that the results were more "positive than negative." He felt that it was "negative" in that all Americans are not as concerned over the plight of the oppressed peoples of the world as Radio Free Europe would lead one to believe.

The Hungarian uprising began Oct. 23, 1956. One month and one day later Steve crossed the border into Austria, beginning the trip which brought him to America.

Family Not Affected

He has heard from his family and they apparently have not been affected by his defection. This he attributes to either chance or the fact that over 200,000 Hungarians are now outside the country.

Steve said that it would have been a great risk to stay in Hungary. In a letter from a friend, he learned that the student revolt leader in Debrecen received 15 years in prison for his part in the revolution.

When he crossed the border, he was taken by bus to Graz, Austria, where an Austrian student organ-

ization helped feed and settle his group. Then came the problem of resettlement. Steve said he had the chance of going to several countries and almost decided on Germany. A delegation of German students tried to persuade his group to go to Germany and study with grants from the Bonn government.

When asked why he chose America, he replied, "I can't really explain it. For one thing I felt that I still wanted to travel and see some more country. Also there was an element of curiosity concerning America, although Russian propaganda made me a little distrustful. I certainly don't regret my decision."

Steve's next stop was Salzburg and then finally to Bremerhaven where he boarded a ship for America.

On Jan. 30 the Hungarian refugee saw the Statue of Liberty.

"It was still some kind of legend. It somehow meant that we were through wandering around," he said. "I hadn't seen much of the world before and I got a tremendous impression upon first seeing America. Most striking were the tall buildings, so many cars and so much life . . . a tremendous impression," he said.

Steve went to Camp Kilmer, N.J., and from there to Carroll college in Helena with a small group of students. Their trip and studies were sponsored by the Institute of International Education.

It was at Carroll that Steve got his first real education in the English language. He had only four or five classes in English before the uprising and a short course in conversational English in Austria. He said he tried to practice it while working in the kitchen of the ship that brought him to America.

Speaks Fluently

Now, with only 14 months of contact with English-speaking people and only 10 months of formal education in English, he speaks the language fluently.

"I feel that I have been so lucky. When I left Hungary, I had no idea where I would end up, he said. It was entirely due to the kindness of so many people that I arrived here."

"Even when I came to Helena, I had no assurance of further education or employment. Then Montana State University offered me the chance to come here and continue my studies."

"Yes, I have been very lucky," he concluded.

THE MONTANA KAIMIN

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Steam Valve

Correction on Cox

To the Kaimin:

I am sorry to have been credited in the Kaimin review of my talk on Sidney Cox with the statement "He was too original, it seems, for Montana State University." This is part of a statement which I read—probably with confusing speed—from "Historical Essays on Montana, (pg. 260): "Cox was an inspiring teacher, too original, it seems, for Montana State University. The expression, I believe, is 'he was kicked upstairs.' At least, he went to Dartmouth."

I was concerned to resist the marginal error in this total statement. I was meaning to say that Sidney Cox was greatly happy in his six years of teaching here and enjoyed a great deal of affection and admiration from students, faculty, and President Clapp. And he was not kicked, either out or up. No doubt the forces opposed to him outside the University might have succeeded in making his professional progress here slow if he had remained. But he left because an opportunity he had been seeking came through, quite coincidentally, at the moment when some forces here were wishing he would leave. I think he would have gone, regardless of any trouble here. But he never lost the wide affection and interest he had developed for life and people here.

Edmund Freeman
 (Kaimin's Note: The reporter covering Professor Freeman's lecture Tuesday was in error when he attributed the statement quoted from "Historical Essays on Montana" to Professor Freeman, and wishes to add his correction to that which the professor has made in this letter).

Legion Charges MSU Speakers 'Linked to Subversive Groups'

The Montana American Legion has charged Montana State University and Montana State College with featuring "certain individuals" with extensive records of association with subversive organizations and questionable morality as professors and speakers. Among those accused by the Legion is Dr. Harold Urey, one of MSU's most distinguished graduates and winner of the Nobel Prize for chemistry for 1934.

The executive committee of the Montana legion has sent a protest to the State Board of Education "concerning certain speakers that have been invited to speak and also serve as visiting professors on the college campuses of the units of the University of Montana."

The resolution by the Legion Executive Committee reads:

"Whereas units of the University of Montana have featured as

professors and speakers, certain individuals with extensive records of association with subversive organizations and questionable morality, and whereas it appears there have been no comparable numbers of pro-American speakers on these university-sponsored programs, the Montana Department of the American Legion deplores appearance of such individuals with such records at tax-supported institutions of our educational system."

Those specifically drawing complaints from the Legion for appearances on the campuses of MSU and MSC were Dr. Urey, Alan Barth, Dr. Edward Condon and Bayard Rustin. The statement listed the background of Rustin, who spoke this month at Montana State College. Charges against Dr. Urey, Barth and Condon were not made public.

Book Prices Scored

To The Kaimin:

I wonder why our monopolistic "book" store needs such excessive profits. In the 1940's no one minded the high prices, as hardly anyone ever does when the Great White Father pays the bills; but now that the student needs to try and keep his costs at a minimum, it seems to me that something should be done to aid him in this direction.

Does it save work for the store management to buy from central points rather than the publishers, or does this practice increase the net profit by permitting it to take its write-up on a larger amount?

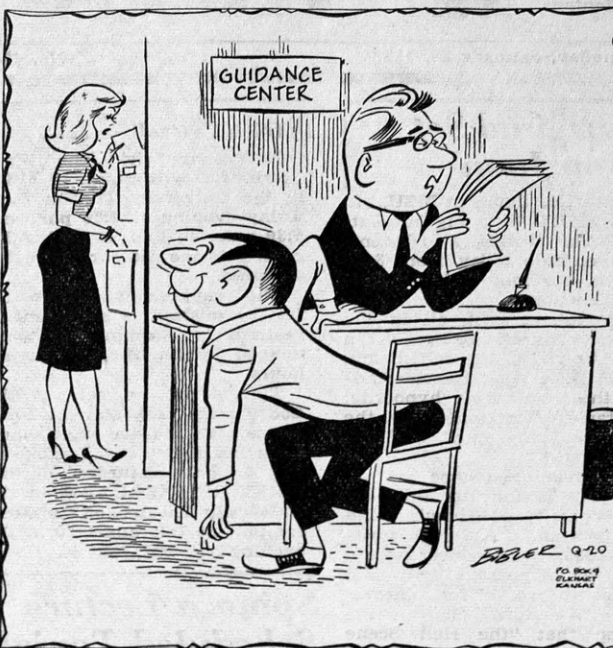
I recommend that lists of the books needed for courses be published in advance, so students can purchase them elsewhere at lower prices. This list could be paid for by the student if necessary. We can purchase books from Blackwell's at three-fourths of the price the "book" store charges, assuming that the store's mark-up is not over one-third.

The manager of the institution, upon selling one of these books (at a premium), asked how many were in the class needing this particular book. He displayed some shock at my answer of six. He did, however, give the reason for his anxiety. He was asked to order ten books which would leave four books unsold. It appears that the professor should be psychic in anticipating the enrollment in his course!

Perhaps, if the peace of mind of the store manager is to be preserved, we should keep the same courses and the same texts in perpetuity?

Yours truly,
 Charles B. Wright

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Consensus Says Faculty 'Tightening Up'

By DON DEHON

It seems to be the consensus on campus that the faculty is "tightening up," making the students work harder for their grades. And now this rumor seems to have been substantiated by the fact that approximately 40 per cent of the students didn't maintain a two-point average in their grades last quarter.

But those students who didn't make their grades could say, with a sigh of relief, that it's really no wonder they didn't make their grades. Look at the faculty and courses. They're both getting tougher.

Unfortunately, such is not the case.

In an interview this afternoon Harold Chatland, Dean of the Faculty said, "I know of no plan on the part of the faculty to make things unnecessarily hard for the students."

He said that the faculty reports an improvement in the students' academic quality and attitude; that students seem to be taking an increased interest in their work.

Dean Chatland attributes the 40 percent grade point deficiency to the grading system used at MSU. Any student who gets a D in a course without an offsetting B in another course of equal credits is automatically deficient in grade points and therefore doesn't make his grades.

On the question of accreditation, Chatland said the University is held in high regard by other colleges throughout the nation.

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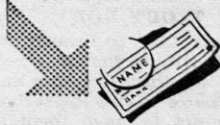
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Utah to Host Brigham Young Friday in 'Battle of Survival'

By STEVE SMILANICH, United Press Sports Writer

SALT LAKE CITY—(U)—Utah, everybody's pre-season favorite to march to the Skyline Conference basketball championship, hosts arch rival Brigham Young Friday night in what could easily be classified a battle of survival for both teams.

The Utes, in a third place tie with a 2-2 record, obviously must get past the rough Cougars to maintain any hopes of

icking up the Skyline crown. BYU, on the other hand, has a 2-1 league record and can't afford to lose if Stan Watts' team has any title aspirations.

That's the setting for what Utah coach Jack Gardner calls the "big one of the year." For the first time this year in league play, Utah will enter a game as underdog, an unusual position for the Redskins.

Watts Expects Battle

Watts, however, doesn't give much credence to reports that Utah's under par physically for this big game. He expects another tough battle when the two rivals clash at Einar Nielsen Fieldhouse.

BYU hasn't beaten Utah on its home court since 1954. Last year the two teams split, Utah winning 88-66 at home and losing 81-77 at Provo.

The Utes, under fire by Gardner for what he calls lack of aggressiveness, expect to be a lot tougher against the Cougars, providing ailing center Pearl Pollard and reserve Gary Chestang are in top shape. Both have ankle injuries which have made them inoperative during most of the week.

Nicoll Worries Utah

Utah's major concern in the game is John Nicoll, a rugged performer who is averaging 14.5 points per game in league play and has hit 60.7 per cent of his field goal attempts.

Two other league games dot the Skyline schedule this week. One contest finds Montana hosting Utah State while the second game sends Colorado State University to New Mexico.

Montana and Colorado State both are in a three-way tie with Wyoming for the league leadership while Utah State and New Mexico are in last place.

While Montana will enter the Saturday contest a heavy favorite, Coach Frosty Cox doesn't expect an easy time. The Aggies, although winless in league play, are usually tough on the title contenders as evidenced last week when Wyoming escaped with a one-point victory at Logan.

CSU Favored

Colorado State, the highest scoring team in the league, also will be favored to topple New Mexico. The

Lobos have yet to win a league game and have lost 10 straight.

Wyoming and Denver both are involved in non-league competition this weekend. The Cowboys host Oklahoma City University Friday night and the Air Force Academy Saturday. Denver meets Colorado State College at Greeley.

The Pioneers are in a tie for third place with Utah with a 2-2 record.

Windis, Powell Lead Scorers

Grizzly forward Jim Powell is in second place in the scoring department in the Skyline Conference with an average of 21 points per game.

Wyoming star Tony Windis is still far ahead, however, with 29.8 points per game. In total points, Windis has 119 while Powell has 84.

John Gustin of BYU, Bob Ipsen of Utah State and Chuck Newcomb of Colorado State University round out the top five in individual scoring.

BYU is the hottest shooting team in the conference as they have made 45 per cent of their field goal attempts. The Cougars also lead in free throw shooting with 72 per cent.

Utah leads in rebounding with 236 recoveries in four games and Denver and Montana are the top defensive teams having held their opponents to an average of only 60 points per game.

Denver's Jim Peay leads the league in rebounding with 55 rebounds to his credit. Peay is only 6-3 but has the spring to out-jump his taller opponents.

Myers Quits Iowa State To Take Texas A&M Job

AMES, IOWA, (U)—Coach Jim Myers was unavailable for comment yesterday on his sudden resignation to take the head coaching job and athletic directorship at Texas A&M.

Myers submitted his resignation verbally in a brief conference with Iowa State Athletic Director Louis Menze this afternoon.

Menze declined to discuss the situation. "I have no comment to make at all," Menze said.

Menze's terse statement reflected the annoyance at Iowa State when Myers first began negotiating with Texas A&M early this month. College officials held up a \$2,000 pay raise to \$16,000 a year offered him because of the fine showing of the Cyclones last fall.

When Myers withdrew from contention for the job Jan. 13 when Navy Coach Eddie Erdelatz was summoned to College Station to discuss the Aggies job. Myers said he would "fulfill my agreement" with Iowa State and officials said they would proceed with the raise.

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Utah Hunts Coach To Replace Curtice

SALT LAKE CITY, (U)—If name-dropping means anything local favorites continued to hold the edge today in University of Utah's search for a football coach to replace Stanford-bound Jack Curtice.

Most frequently mentioned among early aspirants were Tally Stevens and Andy Everest.

Stevens, a former Redskin all-conference end now on the coaching staff of Brigham Young University, has been endorsed by the Utah High School Coaches Assn.

Everest is Utah's frosh football coach and a former player under Curtice at Texas Western.

University of Idaho Coach Skip Stahley said earlier this week he was told he is being considered for the post, but indicated he is not seeking the job and is "happy at Idaho."

Curtice held the twin job of coach and athletic director.

Intramural Basketball

Another week of intramural basketball play is by the boards, but the season is too young for any one team to emerge as a real title contender in any league.

Play this past week has been limited to the B, C and D leagues with A league and fraternity teams idle.

Game results: C league: Stubs 1-2nd Dunaway 0; Lazy Ten 33-Hermits 26; Shieks 56-Old Men 23; Lancers 41-Craig 1st W. 12; Lazy Ten 35-Lancers 25; Shieks 64-Craig 1st W. 31;

Hermits 33-2nd Dunaway 28; Old Men 27-Stubs 24; Yankees 42-Pom Five 21; Loggers 29-Keystoners 23; Craig 1st So. 1 ROTC 0; Pom Five 27-Blue Wave 25; Knights 39-Keystoners 31; Yankees 1-ROTC 0; Craig 1st So. 31-Loggers 22.

B league: Corsairs 42-Phantoms 41; Butte Rats 43-LSA 31.

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Rauna Wins Slalom At Wenatchee Meet

Rudy Ruana, MSU ski team member, copped firsts in the giant slalom and slalom events at the Wenatchee Valley College Invitational Ski Meet last weekend. Unofficial standings indicate that the University of British Columbia won the meet which had entries from MSC, the University of Washington and Washington State College besides Wenatchee and MSU. The official standings have not been released.

Next week the team, coached by Robert W. Seele, assistant professor of forestry, will enter the International Intercollegiate Ski Meet at Banff, Alta.

Team members are: Ruana, John Lund, John Wordal, Jerry Calbaum and John Manz.

—Patronize Kaimin Advertisers—

BASILIO, ROBINSON TO SIGN FOR CHAMPIONSHIP FIGHT

CHICAGO (U)—Middleweight Champion Carmen Basilio and former titleholder Ray "Sugar" Robinson will sign formal contracts today for their March 25 15-round title bout in the Chicago Stadium.

It will be Basilio's first defense of the championship he won from Robinson with a 15-round split decision in New York's Yankee Stadium last Sept. 23.



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New University Bureau of Government Considers Reprinting State Constitution

By DUANE STALLMAN

The Bureau of Government, a university sponsored activity new to the MSU campus, is making modest strides forward in its development.

The bureau became an established unit July 1, 1957. Formally it is not associated with an academic department although informally it is closely tied in with the history and political science department and the university library.

The bureau has a three fold purpose.

1. Research activities
2. Opportunity for training in careers for state and local government.
3. Service for various state organizations and officials. This information will also be available to citizens who want to be informed on activities of government.

Emphasis on Research

"At present we are placing most of our emphasis on our research program," said Dr. Robert Richert, director of the bureau. "We do have several projects in the development stage. For example Lucile Speer, documents librarian, is working on a bibliography of Montana State documents. We are also considering a reprint of the Montana State constitution. Copies

are now out of print and we would try and make them easier to obtain.

"We would accompany these copies with an essay on constitutions in general and specific information pertaining to the Montana constitution."

Training Program

"The second aspect of our program depends on the reception that it receives from those people presently involved in state and local government. We hope that state and local officials will realize that we are capable of training people who are competent to work in state and local government. In the future, we hope that officials will inform us as to what type of personnel they are seeking and we in turn can refer them to particular students," Richert said.

"Besides the director, the bureau has a secretary research assistant and a position for a research graduate. For this research position we will not recruit solely from the political science department," Richert said. "However we do plan to choose students who have taken courses in this field."

Has Many Interests

The bureau does not look on itself as being interested only in political science as most government studies involve more than administrative techniques and government structures; economics, law, journalism and education to mention a few.

"As new projects are undertaken we hope to make available more opportunities for utilizing on a part time basis skills and time of more advanced students to work on various research projects or research under supervision," Richert said.

"Our close association with the University library is most important as all phases of our research activity rely on the library for material."

The Bureau of Government is an activity that is performed in most of the larger state universities.

MSU Delegation to Attend Two-Day Meeting In Butte

President Carl McFarland and seven faculty members will attend the second Montana Community Development Conference in Butte Thursday and Friday. The two-day meeting, sponsored by the Montana State Planning Board and MSU, will be devoted to discussion of economic, recreational, and other aspects of community development in Montana, according to Dr. E.J. Chambers, one of the speakers.

MSU faculty members who will participate are Dr. W. Gordon Browder, H.K. Shearer, William S. Peters, Morgan D. Thomas, Robert Richert, Dr. Chambers and Prof. Emeritus Robert C. Line.

Scheduled to speak at the conference are John D. Abrahamson of the U.S. Dept. of Commerce; Dr. Randall T. Klemme of the Northern Natural Gas Co., Omaha, Neb.; and Stuart P. Walsh of Industrial Planning Associates, San Francisco, Calif.

Baby Satellite to Contain Simple Life Cells, No Dog.

WASHINGTON, (UP)—The United States will put a simple form of life in one of its baby moons to be launched between now and March it was learned yesterday.

Dr. Hiden T. Cox, Executive Director of the American Institute of Biological Sciences, told the United Press navy scientists are now altering satellite designs to accommodate a culture of yeast cells.

Cox said this simple form of life will yield "infinitely more significant data than putting a mammal, such as a dog, in space at the present time."

He conceded that Russia got a lot of propaganda mileage out of putting a dog in Sputnik II. He said there are indications Russia will put simple life in future satellites.

Cox said "It is possible" yeast cells will be put in the next U. S. attempt to shoot a six-inch moon into orbit with a vanguard rocket at Cape Canaveral, Fla. He said he did not know definitely which of the four tests will carry the simple life into space.

BILLINGS PITCHING FOR WSC

PULLMAN, WASH., (UP)—Buck Bailey, Washington State College baseball coach, can get three pitchers out of the bullpen this spring simply by yelling "hey Billings, get over here."

Righthander Dick Montee and southpaws Elwood Hahn and Bob Bolnigbroke all come from Billings, Mont.

Health Service To Offer Tick Shots This Quarter

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

Fee is 50 cents 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.

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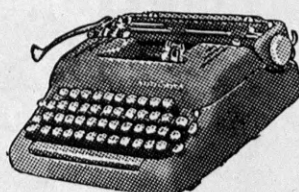
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