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The Montana Kaimin, January 31, 1958

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'Don Juan in Hell' Reading Earns Opening Night Praise

By TED HULBERT

A visit to hell, with commentary on everything from sex to religion, was taken by the audience of the Montana Masquers presentation of speech department faculty and students in Bernard Shaw's "Don Juan in Hell" last night. The dramatic reading will continue its three-day run tonight and Saturday in the Masquer Theater.

The Shavian comedy and philosophy has nothing to do with fire and brimstone, however. Shaw's hell is quite comfortable for the wicked, and most of society fits surprisingly well into place.

Under the direction of Lou Sirois, lecturer in speech, Shaw's two-hour interlude from "Man and Superman" has become remarkably well-suited for production. With only four music stands and four stools as their set, Sirois and the other three readers are left to their own talents in keeping the interest up; considering some of the lengthy dialogue, this is no small accomplishment.

Sirois, as Don Juan, is the philosopher. Consigned to hell because he had killed Donna Ana's father in a duel on earth, he finds hell comfortable for the majority, although not suited to his temperament. Shaw has given Don Juan unusually long speeches, which Sirois interprets with professional ability.

Coope, Hansen Excellent

Dr. Evelyn Seedorf Coope, as Donna Ana, represents woman. Donna Ana also has ended up in hell—where all respectable ladies go to spend eternity. Virtuous and pious while on earth, Donna Ana soon learns that hell is "the home of honor, justice and the rest of the seven deadly virtues." Dr. Coope's ability to adapt herself to the character of Donna Ana, her fine expression—both through voice and gesture, and her careful development of the comic aspects of her role combine in making an excellent performance.

Few Tickets Left

There are still some tickets available for the "Four Freshmen" shows at the MSU University Theater tomorrow evening, Bud Wallace, assistant director of student activities, said yesterday.

The Capitol recording stars will present two hour shows at 7:30 and 9:30. Tickets are on sale at the Lodge Main Desk and at the Field House.

Tickets have been moving fast and those planning to attend are advised to get their tickets as soon as possible. Only a few tickets to the first show are still available.

The "Freshmen" will arrive in Missoula around 5:40 Saturday night. Wallace said plans are in the making to have the "Four Freshmen" put on a warm-up preview in The Room.

Manning To Give Clarinet Recital

A clarinet recital by William Manning, instructor in music, will be presented in the Music School Auditorium Sunday at 4 p.m. according to Dean Luther Richman. It will be the third program on the School of Music Faculty Recital Series this quarter.

Sylvia Eversole, assistant in music, will be his accompanist. Flutist Jeanne Nitz, junior in music from Billings, will join Manning to play "Duo for Flute and Clarinet" by Antoni Szalowski.

The remainder of the program consists of the following for solo clarinet and piano: "Concerto" by Louis Spohr; "Sonata," Opus 120, No. 1 by Johannes Brahms; "Fantasie" by Philippe Gaubert and "Sonatina" by Malcolm Arnold.

Dean Sullivan To Help Plan Space Laws

Dean Robert E. Sullivan of the law school has been appointed to a newly created American Bar Assn. committee on space law, MSU officials announced yesterday.

The 15-man committee of lawyers will study the legal implications of man's conquest of space, a problem given fresh urgency when Sputnik was put into orbit, according to Dean Sullivan.

Dean Sullivan was appointed by chairman David Maxwell, former president of the American Bar Assn., on authority given him by the governing body of the association.

The committee will be formally organized during the mid-winter meeting of the association in Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 19 to 25. Dean Sullivan will be unable to attend the first meeting but plans to go to Los Angeles for the association's annual meeting later this year.

Rules To Be Formulated

"The committee will be concerned with formulating practical, working rules regarding the nature of space since man's dominion over it will transcend natural boundaries," said Dean Sullivan.

He pointed out that, unlike the present situation on earth where the skies above a nation are recognized, it is impossible at this time to recognize sovereignty in space.

This sovereignty can be established in two ways, according to Dean Sullivan. One is by force. The other is by having a conference of the nations of the world to formulate an international agreement and make laws.

Haley Is Vice President

Vice chairman of the group is Andrew G. Haley. Haley is president of the International Astronautical Federation, general counsel of the American Rocket Society and former adviser to the Senate Special Committee on National Defense. He gave a lecture in Missoula last November, sponsored by the law school.

Graduate assistant Harold Hansen, as the devil, is far from the conventional satan. But this is in keeping with Shaw's practice of turning things upside down, with the result that audiences leave theaters ridiculing convention and confirming Shaw.

The devil is a gentleman, and points out that the Prince of Darkness has been the object of much misrepresentation on earth. Hansen's gentlemanly devil was as convincing as Dr. Coope's Donna Ana in last night's performance.

As Donna Ana's father, who has taken the form of a statue raised in his memory, Stanley Fritzinger is the military man. Although sent to heaven, he finds it a dull place and finally decides to take up residence in hell. Fritzinger also has a share of the Shavian wit, and takes advantage of it.

View Point On Hell

Shaw's hell is a place of comfort, devoid of moral responsibility, a place where beauty is worshipped. But if this view of hell seems such a pleasant one at first, it is a rather rude surprise to learn that after turning the conventional viewpoints upside down, Shaw also turns them inside out.

Just as people prefer the race-track to the concert hall, they prefer hell to heaven. This is the nature of present-day man. And just as the concert-goer sits bored at the concert, so does the heaven-dweller spend eternity in boredom.

Don Juan celebrated man's reason, while the devil says, "Have you walked up and down upon the earth lately? I have; and I have examined Man's wonderful inventions. And I tell you that in the arts of life man invents nothing; but in the arts of death he outdoes Nature herself."

'Struggle Upward'

Don Juan insists, however, that "there is the work of helping Life in its struggle upward." Later he says, "It is the success with which you have diverted the attention of men from their real purpose . . . that has earned you the name of The Tempter. It is the fact that they are doing your will . . . instead of their own, that makes them the uncomfortable, false, restless, artificial, petulant, wretched creatures they are."

The devil's reply is that Don Juan is all talk; everything has been said before, and has made no difference.

Man's Values, Future

"Don Juan in Hell," beneath its comedy and its too-true observations on marriage, religion, politics and many other subjects, is essentially Shaw's comment on man's values and his future. Don Juan decides it is not enough to seek enjoyment, and here Shaw is speaking; man must move toward a higher purpose, and eventually create a class of men higher than those at present.

Shaw's brilliance in satirical wit as well as in philosophy has won him consideration as the literary genius of the century. Mr. Sirois, Dr. Coope, Mr. Hansen and Mr. Fritzinger, in their reading of "Don Juan," have created an interpretation worthy of Shaw.

LATIN AND GREEK

NORTHAMPTON, Mass. — (U)—Smith College officials reported that enrollment in Greek and Latin courses there has nearly doubled in the last three years as compared to other colleges where the subjects are being neglected by students.

Fraternity Men Lose \$50 To Wednesday Night Guest

By VAN R. OLSON

Law officers, assisted by Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity members at Moscow, Idaho, Pullman, Washington and MSU, are waging a three-state manhunt for a Wednesday night SAE house guest. The guest, according to Bob Higham, local SAE president, robbed fraternity members of more than \$50 in cash.

The fugitive, John Helm, came to 1120 Gerald at 10 a.m. Wednesday supposedly in search of an SAE acquaintance from Washington State College who, he said, was going to transfer to MSU this quarter.

Helm said that he was a Beta Theta Pi from UCLA and a pre-med. student. He also said that he was transferring to Loyola University in Chicago but that his car had broken down and was being repaired at a Missoula garage. He was told that his friend could not have come to MSU yet as Washington State is on a semester system. However, Higham invited the visitor to stay for lunch.

Car Repair Postponed

Later Wednesday, when Helm complained that the garage had notified him that his car wouldn't be ready until Thursday, he was invited to remain at the house as a guest.

That night he socialized with the

SAEs and told them a little more about himself. He was, he said, a baseball pitcher for the UCLA varsity and he wore a letterman's jacket to back his claim. He also said that he had a degree in chemistry. Higham, however, said that the guest was reluctant to talk about his major.

Helm apparently did not go to sleep that night. Higham said that the guest was still up and reading a textbook when he retired at 4 a.m. Also, it was noticed that someone had tampered with the "call" list changing the time that the earlier risers wished to be awakened from 7 to 7:30 a.m.

Helm Promises Ride

The guest had promised SAE John Farro a ride to Billings, but he did not meet Farro in the Lodge as he had promised. Later Farro noticed that \$10 was missing from his billfold and a general check at lunch revealed that over \$50 had been relieved from different members in the house during the night.

Helm was nowhere around. The garage at which Helm had said his car was being repaired had never heard of the man or had they worked on his car. However, the ticket agent at the bus depot indicated that a man answering Helm's description had boarded a west-bound bus at 7:45 yesterday morning.

The police were notified and a warrant was sworn out for Helm's arrest charging him with grand larceny. SAE chapters at Idaho University and Washington State College were called and the brothers there spent all yesterday meeting buses arriving from the east.

In looking back at the affair, Higham said, several inconsistencies were noticed in his mind. For instance, as SAE brother Ed Lord pointed out, "the guy played lousy bridge."

Steps To Stop Book Thieves Are Indicated

If the theft and mutilation of books and periodicals in the University library continues, some means of checking students will be used, Kathleen Campbell, librarian, said yesterday.

The inventory last spring revealed a loss of over 500 volumes. This does not include books that were mutilated. This inventory was the first in nine years but for eight of those years the stacks were closed to undergraduate students.

It is assumed by the staff that this loss has been incurred since the stacks were opened.

This problem is encountered at the larger universities and as a result many of them have closed stacks. When such a system is in effect, only faculty and graduate students are permitted to go to the stacks and select a book. Undergraduates must go to the card catalog, list their books and present the list to someone on duty who will get the book for them.

"If this matter is going to stop the students will have to stop it themselves," Miss Campbell said. "Students have a right to use these books but stealing them shows a lack of consideration for their fellow students."

"We expect to take an inventory this summer to see what effect this open system has had on our stacks. If replacement costs continue to mount a sure solution on the part of the library would be the recommendation to close the stacks."



STRING ENSEMBLE—The Montana String Quartet will present an informal program of chamber music this afternoon at 4:00 in the Lodge. Members of the group are: (left to right) Eugene Weigel, viola; Eugene Andrie, first violin; Florence Reynolds, cello and Gordon Childs, second violin. All are members of the music school faculty. They will play "Temptation of Saint Anthony," a spirited composition for quartet and soprano by contemporary German composer Werner Egk. Patricia Barendsen, soprano, will be the soloist.

More programs of this type will be presented in the future, Dean Luther Richman of the College of Fine Arts announced, if there is sufficient interest shown at this initial performance.

THE MONTANA KAIMIN

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The ASMSU Word for the Week

By BILL WILLIAMSON
Traditions Board Chairman

Meet the team! Pep rallies! Con-vos? Cheer at the games! Send the team telegrams! Just as simple as that!

These were recent recommendations from certain alumni, sent indirectly to T-Board last week.

As usual, the common cry "Bring back the good old days" is once again brought into the picture. Why must this always be used? "Things just aren't the same as they used to be. Why I remember . . . FORGET IT!

It seems quite obvious to me that if these people would try to think a little about what is being done, and can be done, this so called problem might take care of itself. And don't forget, "talk is cheap, but it takes money to buy whiskey."

The Grizzlies are at the top, and are going to stay there. Montana is making a name for itself, but there still exists inferior feeling on campus. Why, may I ask, is this so prevalent? Of course it might be the "under-dog" who is barking loudest.

SOLUTION?
Just as simple as "falling off a log!" All we need is to talk and discuss the problem. Problem? Who said there was a problem? Oh, you did—well just drop into Traditions Board. Bring along your bag of suggestions, and don't forget your solutions, they always help.

See you next Thursday at 5 p.m. in Committee Room 2.

\$50 Award Goes to Young for Square Root Extractor

Dr. Frederick H. Young, associate professor of mathematics, has received a cash award of \$50 from North American Aviation, Inc., for a device which automatically extracts square roots.

North American patented the device which is now in use in a digital computer produced by the firm's autometrics division. It was

developed when Dr. Young was senior research engineer in the division, located at Downey, Calif.

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FROM UPON

The Wall of Ivy

By Pramenko, et al

(This is the first trip out for a new column, "Upon the Wall of Ivy," an attempt by George Pramenko & Co. to liven up the campus a bit. George says the column has no ax to grind, but will comment on campus activities and personalities as it finds them —Ed.)

Now from upon this wall we're going to roll Georgia-roll down to that great hot and cool place, "The Room." Now brothers, all lend an ear for we're letting out a solid beat. But Cool-Mamma, what happened? I'll tell you boy. When a cool sound of definite frequency and duration is produced, the jivey sound waves impinging on the floor, walls, or ceilings are partly reflected and partly absorbed like how, Man. Now on the flip tool, if there isn't any absorption, then this lively beat or sound wave might theoretically jump around forever. "The Room" is acoustically in bad shape, Cats. Like man, nothing bounces off anywhere there. Dad, you can't even hear what the chicks in the next booth are talking about. T'is our problem now lads to swing with the pressure for some improvements in the architectural acoustics of "The Room," because right now those musical reverberations haven't a chance to reach even the big ears and rhythmic impulses of those lively jivey freshmen. We say let's have a place to appreciate the "King of Swing," Benny Goodman; Harry James and his "crazy rhythm" along with Turk Murphy and "Satchmo," the jazz kings.

Now all you sugarfooters and smooth-steppers, this won't be an improvement just for jazz, but for the music liked by all struggling, hardworking students and faculty associated with our "Mountain Greenery Home," old MSU. To get in the Dixie swing of things we'll need possibly a couple of real smooth hi-fi amplifiers. So lets really get that room jumpin.

Next week we'll ramble to some other part of this great institute of learning, and so in leaving for this week we want to remind all of your proctors in the dorms to keep your freshmen off the streets after 10:30 p.m. City Ordinance 251; Sec. II.

DORA RAGZBERG IS NAMED HONORARY CLUB MEMBER

Dora Ragzberg, secretary in the forestry school, was presented with a certificate of honorary membership and a Forestry Club pin Wednesday night.

The award was given to Miss Ratzberg "in appreciation for the held, ranging from clerical work to miscellaneous jobs, that she has given the Forestry Club during her three-and-a-half years at the University."

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From the SIDELINES

The Montana Grizzlies are idle this weekend but there are two games on tap that should scramble the Skyline standings.

Tonight BYU plays Utah State at Logan. The Cougars have a 3-1 record going into tonight's game and a win over Utah State would put them into the conference lead. The Cougars are in the midst of a hot streak and it is doubtful if the Aggies can cool them off.

The hot-shooting Cougars are hitting on 45.3 per cent of all field goals attempted and are leading in average points per game with 75.5.

Tomorrow night at Fort Collins, Colo., Colorado State University plays host to Wyoming. A win for either of these two teams would put them in first place. If Colorado State wins they will be in sole possession of first place with a 5-1 record.

This game will be a real test for CSU. Even though they are now tied for the league leadership they have yet to beat a real contender for the crown. They have beaten New Mexico twice, Denver and Utah State. Montana, on the other hand, has beaten both Utah and BYU.

by
**FRANK
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I-M Giant Slalom At Diamond Mtn. Attracts 14 Teams

Fourteen teams, consisting of 49 men and 18 women representing their living groups and clubs, have entered the annual intramural ski meet to be held on Diamond Mountain Sunday.

This is one of the biggest turnouts in the history of the meet, according to Ed Chinske, men's intramural director.

Competition will be in only one event, the giant slalom. However, each entrant will be allowed to run the course twice. Teams are limited to five men and the aggregate time of the three fastest runs turned in by each team will constitute the team's score.

The four women turning in the fastest times will participate in the Northwest Intercollegiate ski meet for women scheduled next week at Idaho, according to Shirley Morrow, Women's Recreation Assn. ski manager.

Racers are reminded that they must pick up their numbers, and running orders and be on the hill by 1 p.m.

Sigma Kappa Is On Top In Women's Basketball

Sigma Kapa, with two wins and no losses, remains the only undefeated team as the Women's Recreation Assn. basketball tourney nears the half-way mark. Delta Delta Delta and the Turner Independent team are tied for second place with two wins and one loss each. Sigma Kappa, however, holds a 28 to 12 win over the Turner Independent team which, in turn, beat the Tri-Deltas 28 to 13.

Game results:
AP, 0, Corbin 0 (both defaulted); DDD 38, Brantly 18; SK 28, Turner 12; DDD 18, Corbin 15; Turner Independent 17, AP 10; SK 2, Corbin 0 (forfeit); Turner Independents 28, DDD 13; AP 28, Brantly 5.

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Nation's Colleges Hit All-Time High Enrollment

CINCINNATI — (U)—Accredited universities, four-year colleges and technical schools, involving more than 1,000 campuses, had an all-time peak enrollment this fall, according to Dr. Raymond Walters, president emeritus of the University of Cincinnati.

These schools reported 1,755,103 full-time students and a grand total of 2,415,214 said Dr. Walters in making public his 38th annual American college-university enrollment survey for School and Society, educational journal.

Noting that present demands have taxed the physical-plant and teaching-personnel facilities of certain private institutions, Dr. Walters commented that they are now limiting freshman admissions because of apprehension about continued enlargement.

As a result, many students are entering institutions of "their second or third choice which can presently accommodate more stu-

dents" and "pressure of numbers is causing anxiety among those publicly supported universities that have developed undergraduate programs of high grade and research ranking with the best."

40,000 More

Dr. Walters quoted figures showing 71,000 engineers graduated in 1956 from 760 Russian schools as compared with only 28,835 graduated by 151 accredited American institutions.

Although enrollment was up this fall in American teachers' colleges, the number of such students is "far too small to mean anything effective in meeting future demands for teachers," Dr. Walters warned.

This was the fourth consecutive year of climbing American enrollments. Covering 896 institutions reporting comparably in 1956 and 1957, there were gains this fall of 2.7 per cent in full-time students,

8 per cent in part-time students, and 4.2 per cent in grand-total enrollments.

Full-time students included, 1,084,664 men—1.5 per cent more than last fall; and 540,717 women—5.2 per cent more.

There are at least 400,000 more full-time students now in accredited institutions than five years ago, coming up from high school classes that were relatively small because of the low birthrate of the 1930's.

Full-time freshmen in five broad fields of study include 225,463 in liberal arts, 67,918 in engineering, 62,452 in teachers colleges, 41,003 in commerce and 11,047 in agriculture.

Senate Approves Special Fund Request

WASHINGTON, (U)—The Senate yesterday swiftly approved President Eisenhower's \$549,670,000

Pub-Travel Plans Booster Night Feb. 15

Pub-Travel committee is planning a Booster Night for the University of Utah game at the Field House Feb. 15. Boosters from Billings, Anaconda, Kalispell and Butte are expected to participate, said Dee Ubl, chairman.

Boosters from Billings arriving by train will be met at the depot by a committee and escorted to the game. A buffet luncheon will be held at the Lodge after the game and entertainment will be provided. A motion to invite some members of the basketball team to the luncheon was carried.

Requests for money from the Rodeo Club, the Masquers and the String Quartet have been turned down because of lack of funds. The committee has only \$30 in its

treasury at the present time. Miss Ubl said they would be glad to reconsider the requests when they acquire more money.

Calling U . . .

Intramural managers, 4 p.m. Monday.

Canterbury Club, 8 a.m. Sunday, Church of the Holy Spirit.

Westminster Fellowship, 5 p.m. Sunday, Presbyterian Church.

Montana Forum, noon, Lodge.

Visiting Lecturers committee, 3 p.m., Lodge.

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