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Montana Kaimin, 1898-present

Associated Students of the University of  
Montana (ASUM)

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3-4-1958

### The Montana Kaimin, March 4, 1958

Associated Students of Montana State University

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Tonight at 8

## Visiting Lecturer M. L. Ernst Will Speak on Censorship

By TEDDY ROE

Morris L. Ernst, nationally known lawyer, writer and lecturer, will speak tonight at 8 in the University Theater on censorship and America's attitudes toward freedom of criticism.

"Americans' belief in criticism is what really distinguishes us from the intellectual slavery of the societies ruled by a Hitler or a Stalin," he said in "The People Know Best," one of the 15 books he has written.

Several of his books and many articles have been devoted to attacking the growing demands for censorship. Ernst insists that tolerance, tempered with common sense, is the solution.

"Dictatorships are ruled by law enforcement," he said. "We are not. Law observance, meaning in broad sense respect for the opinions and utterances and rights of other people, requires a basic tolerance which permits the flow and exchange of ideas without any artificial barriers."

### We Earn Freedom

"No one gives us freedom. We earn it."

Ernst will speak as part of the current visiting lecturers series. Students will be charged 50 cents; faculty, 75 cents, and non-University people, \$1.50.

He has been a member of the law firm of Greenbaum, Wolff and Ernst since 1915. Since that time Ernst has been active both nationally and internationally and is in Who's Who in America.

In the realm of the public service, he has acted as special counsel for the American Newspaper

## FBI Agent Talks On Rise In Crime At Campus Forum

Frank Garrity, special FBI agent in charge of Montana and Idaho districts told the Social Science Forum Thursday evening that the incidence of crime in the U.S. is going up, "especially among the juveniles."

Last year 46 per cent of the crimes in the U.S. were committed by persons under 18 years of age and 60 per cent of those persons were between 10 and 15, the most critical age, Garrity told the group. He asserted that the blame lay with the lack of liaison between home, school, religious, recreational and law enforcement influences. Social workers have been coddling juveniles. They need a jolt and one of the best ways to do it is to apply punishment that will fit the crime in juvenile cases as well as adult cases, he said.

## Athletic Board, President Discuss Coach Applicants

The Faculty Athletic Committee met last night with President Carl McFarland to consider a probable successor to head football coach Harry Williams.

Williams resigned last month to accept an assistant coaching job with the professional Philadelphia Eagles.

Williams resigned while Dr. McFarland was on a University business trip to the east, and last night was the first time the athletic committee met with McFarland in regard to appointing a new coach. The committee, of which Dr. Carl Lory is chairman, said "a recommendation may be made during the present month, for presentation to the State Board of Education through the University president." The committee said it would meet with student representatives and that it would confer with the alumni association athletic committee on the matter.

## Semester Unit Backed in Poll Of MSU Staff

Faculty preference for a semester system as opposed to the present quarter system was shown during a ballot conducted at the request of the State Board of Education, according to a bulletin released yesterday by Prof. William Myers, chairman of the faculty elections committee.

The bulletin said 105 faculty members indicated their preference for the semester system, 85 indicated preference for the quarter system and 25 indicated they are indifferent on the question.

The ballot was conducted only because of a request to the State Board of Education, however, and not because of faculty demand for such a vote. The state board, after last month's discussion of the advisability of adopting the semester system in all units of the university system, asked each unit for an advisory vote.

The elections committee bulletin also showed that 36 faculty members object to other state institutions adopting the system of their choice, while 173 do not object.

### No Official Word Given

Nothing has been said officially by administrative officers of MSU on the question of a possible change to the semester system here.

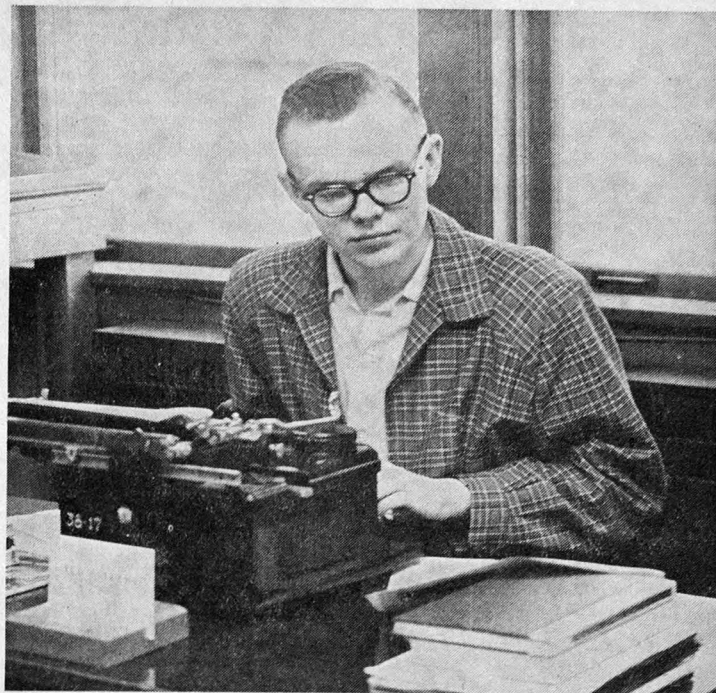
Academic Vice President and Dean of the Faculty Harold Chatland said yesterday that the vote represents only a response to the state board's request.

It is possible that the matter may come up at a faculty meeting, in which case there would be more serious discussion, Chatland said.

### Faculty Voted "No" In '56

On Oct. 10, 1956, the faculty cast a secret ballot on the question of a change-over. At that time 118 favored the quarter system, 108 favored a change to the semester system and 18 indicated no preference.

When Chatland was asked if yesterday's bulletin indicates a definite change in opinion by the faculty, he said such a conclusion could not be conjectured because of the 25 "indifferent" votes. Last week's vote, although representing a sizable majority of the faculty, was not as large as the vote over a year ago, Chatland also noted.



—Kaimin Photo by Larry David

**EDITOR-ELECT**—Ted Hulbert, sophomore from Cut Bank, has been chosen editor of the Montana Kaimin for the next three quarters. He is now completing a term as news editor.

## Ted Hulbert Is Named Editor Of Kaimin for Coming Year

Ted Hulbert has been named the next editor of the Montana Kaimin. This announcement was made Saturday after Central Board had stamped its approval on Publication Board's recommendation of Hulbert for the post.

The business manager and the associate editors will be named this week.

"I have benefited greatly from working this year with the present editor, Gale Brammer," Hulbert

said. "Like previous editors I hope to make noticeable improvements in the Kaimin."

"Among these improvements should be a full editorial page each day, better utilization of the United Press wire service, more background coverage of campus news, an increased number of columnists and more frequent editorial contributions from the readers themselves."

"The Kaimin has a proud tradition of editorial independence, and I am certain that this tradition can be upheld and strengthened."

A sophomore journalism major, Hulbert has served as news editor on the Kaimin since last March. Last summer he worked as news editor for the Pioneer Press, weekly paper in his home town, Cut Bank. He also worked for the Press the previous summer.

Hulbert will be the youngest person to take over the Kaimin since the 1943-44 school year.

## Noted Physicist Will Lecture, Consult Here

Dr. Edward C. Creutz, director of research of the General Atomic Division of the General Dynamics Corporation in San Diego, will be on the MSU campus today through Friday to lecture and consult with students and physics staff members.

Dr. Creutz is visiting the University under the auspices of the American Institute of Physics and the American Association of Physics Teachers as part of a nationwide program to stimulate interest in physics.

### Creutz Will Make Several Talks

At 3:00 today through Thursday in MP 109, Dr. Creutz will lecture to students and staff of the physics department about problems in modern physics. Members of other departments are invited to attend.

At 4:00 today also in MP 109, he will lecture to the Sigma Xi club, a scientific honorary society, on "Applications of Relativity." "This is a more scientific talk and presupposes that those who attend know something of the subject," Dr. Rulon Jeppesen, chairman of the physics department said. "If any other persons desire to attend they are welcome."

Wednesday evening at 8 in MP 109, Dr. Creutz will give a public lecture "Atoms, Education and Industry." "This is a popular lecture and from what we know about Dr. Creutz we feel that this will be very interesting and informative," Dr. Jeppesen said.

### Jeppesen Praises Program

"This is a much better type of program in many respects than just the opportunity to hear a lecture or two because the visiting scientist is permitted to stay on campus for several days and consult with staff members on their research programs and help in the progress of them, Jeppesen went on. "Not only do we get to hear first hand about things going on in larger laboratories but we will be able to get top advice concerning our projects," Dr. Jeppesen said.



—Kaimin Photo by Larry David

**OPENS TONIGHT**—The Montana Masquers will open Emyln Williams' "The Corn Is Green" tonight at 8:15 in the Masquer Theater. The play will continue through Saturday. It is directed by drama senior Gordon Rognien, seated above, who is shown with Heather McLeod and Edward Brodniak, members of the cast. Tickets are on sale at the Masquer Theater boxoffice in the Fine Arts Building.

## Preston Pulls 335 For Presidency In AWS Primary

Three hundred and eighty-five women voted in the Associated Women's Student's primary election Friday which saw Nancy Preston win the president's post without opposition.

The top two candidates for each of the other three AWS posts, and Miss Preston, will appear on the ballots for the general election scheduled for Friday.

### Election results:

President: Nancy Preston, 335.

Vice-president: Terry Carpenter, 183; Kitty Fox, 113, Ina Jean Morris, 86.

Secretary: Sally Harris, 103; Peggy Jo Neil, 62; Jackie Thomas, 61; Carol Snelling, 60; Peggy Marlowe, 58; Mary Ritschel, 40.

Treasurer: Judy Blakely, 138; Joyce Zeller, 90; Marcella Kocar, 80; Lanita Nelson, 71.

Miss Preston is a junior from Great Falls and lives in Brantley Hall. She attended MSC her freshman year.

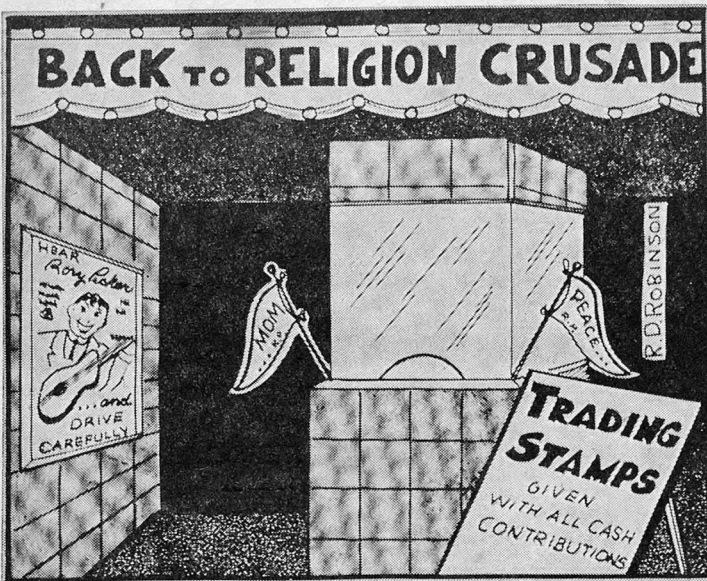
No ruling has been made on the possibility of a write-in candidate opposing Miss Preston in the general election, according to Liz Astle, AWS president.



# 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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## A WORD IN

### ENGLISH

By TED HULBERT

Infidels, take note: The soul-saving crusaders at the Roxy have come up with a new pitch on how to prove there is a God. According to the chief performer, a certain group of cities were destroyed by God in Biblical days. And, he said just try to start a colony on one of those sinful sites now and find out what'll happen.

Quite original though, I must admit. You won't find this type of reasoning very often.

A lot of people are being self-deceived on this campus.

Take, for instance, the fact that so many "intellectuals" have been seen carrying copies of "The Lonely Crowd" lately. Smugly they imagine that 1.) They are among the select few having the good taste to read such scholarly works. 2.) Everyone else (in line with the thesis presented in the book) is either "tradition-directed" or "other-directed," while they are among a small group of "inner-directed" people.

This, I might add, is worse than the binge on non-conformity last quarter. (But then again, I've read the book myself and have to admit I walked around with the same gleam in my eye for several

days which lately I've been noticing in recent readers.)

There is now definite proof that the campus is crawling with commies, pinkos and subversives. The Sigma Nus held a function last weekend which obviously was nothing but a Communist front. According to the Kaimin's sources on subversive activity, the leftist fraternity men wore costumes not becoming to American university students, including badges marked "Hero." The Red-inspired musical entertainment included a song called "Let me call you comrade, you're a Communist . . ."

When Rear Adm. Hyman G. Rickover commented two weeks ago that teachers' salaries should be increased at the cost of defense budgets if necessary, he also said that some "fringe" courses should be eliminated from high school curricula. Among those he mentioned was one called "How to Tell You're in Love"—offered in a midwestern high school.

Four weeks from now, anyone on this campus who's not sure if he's in love can register (University credit being given) for Courtship and Marriage.

a sweeping eviction, causing the tenants to relocate, reinstall, and rebuild. On the other hand, since there does not seem to be any reason for closing the buildings en masse, perhaps it will be done gradually as the tenants move out. In deference to those of us who have not yet finished paying the expenses for settling south of Beaverhead, as well as those who have been here for two or three years, we hope the plan is for gradual closing of the buildings.

I request that we be given more information regarding the plan, lest we unreasonably jump to the conclusion that equity will not be done.

Stanley Deck

#### NO MOON TRIP

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (AP)—Prof. Charles H. Smiley, head of Brown University's astronomy department, says he would want to go to the moon only after 999 successful roundtrips had been completed. "You might call me a conservative," he commented.

## Steam Valve

# Writer Calls Attention to Problem of Veterans

To the Kaimin:

At a recent meeting, one of the Central Board sages said in effect, "The reason for lack of school spirit at MSU is the attitude of the Korean War veterans. All they want to do is go home and study." After much general discussion and several articles in the "Kaimin" about school spirit, the blame, at last, has been properly placed. It is extremely gratifying to see such clear-sighted leadership in our student government.

I have spent considerable time interviewing veterans to determine, if I could, just exactly what their attitudes are. The consensus was that the main purpose of the University is to provide an education for its students. Where they got an idea like that is beyond me. It's common knowledge that the primary function of any college or university is to give its students a wholesome social life.

That the vets are a bookish lot can be easily proved. Just go over to the library sometime and look around; you'll find them all over the place. (The library is that building directly east of the old Student Union.) However distasteful it may seem to you or me, the pursuance of studies is all right when used with moderation. But overindulgence has caused a raise in academic standards, which in turn, force a hardship on all of us. We find ourselves having less and less time for the more important phases of college life.

Here are some other ways the veteran dampens school spirit: He doesn't attend university-sponsored, social functions. His dress isn't the least bit Ivy League. (I might add that some of our instructors aren't much better. Not long ago in one of my English classes, the professor was wearing a green tie with a dark blue shirt. When a well-meaning young lady called it to his attention, he replied, "Maybe I just don't give a damn." This is exactly the attitude most veterans have.) He doesn't join in organized cheering at athletic contests. He is unenthusiastic about student government and student elections. He is not a member of any of the fine service organizations such as the Bar Paws, who usher at football and basketball games and protect our grass. But worst of all, he scoffs at some of our grand old school traditions, like painting the "M", or Singing

On the Steps—that is if he even knows about them. The other day I mentioned SOS to one vet, and he thought it was something to eat!

It's a bit too late to try to change the situation now. Most of the vets are fairly well along in school and pretty much set in their ways. It's too bad some kind of an orientation program for veterans wasn't

set up long ago. Perhaps if they'd been set straight at the beginning, before their values became warped, school spirit would never have become a problem.

Gary Sloan

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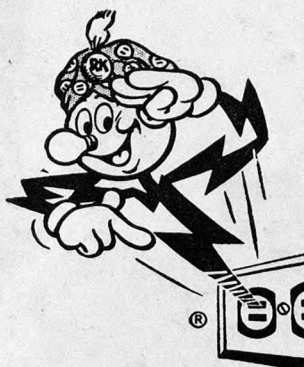
## Classified Ads . . .

WANTED: Ride for two to Los Angeles for spring vacation. Call Fred Weidmann, 9-1511.

MASQUER LINE OF THE DAY: "You feel that you have a duty—but it's not to this loose little lady, or to her offspring either. You have a duty to the world."—Miss Moffat in "The Corn Is Green," tonight thru Saturday, Masquer Theater.

WANTED: Typing, phone 9-0318. Mrs. Marjorie Henriksen. 69-71-73-75

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## MSU Skiers Place Seventh at MSC

Montana's Grizzly skiers ended up in seventh place in a field of eight at the Montana State College Invitational ski meet at Bozeman Saturday and Sunday.

The MSU team was without the services of their leading scorer Rudy Ruana who was in New Hampshire competing in the NCAA championships.

Wenatchee Valley College of Washington won the four event tournament five points ahead of second place Idaho University. USC took fifth, 38.8 points off the pace.

Final standings after the downhill, jumping, slalom and cross country events were:

Wenatchee, 345.86; University of Idaho, 341.51; University of Washington, 346.70; Washington State College, 325.60; MSC, 318.06; University of Alberta, 306.33; MSU, 29.63; College of Puget Sound, 23.49.

## Season Play Ends This Week With Wyoming, CSU Here

The Skyline basketball season ends this week and the Grizzlies wind things up with two games at the Fieldhouse against the top two teams in the conference.

Second-place Colorado State University plays here Thursday and the Wyoming Cowboys are here Saturday for the final game of the season.

The Grizzlies have a 6-6 conference record and need both these games for any chance to stay in the first division.

### Wyoming Has Edge

The way it stands now Wyoming has the edge in the championship race. They need only one win to be assured of at least a tie. Both Wyoming and CSU hit the road for their final two games and they both will have trouble picking up a win. They play Utah and Montana.

If both Wyoming and CSU lose both games Brigham Young will still have a chance to gain a tie with Wyoming. But things won't be too easy for the Cougars either. They have to play Denver in Denver Thursday and then move on to Albuquerque Saturday night.

The Grizzlies beat Utah State for the second time this year Thursday in a 77-75 overtime affair at Logan. Although the Aggies outshot the Grizzlies 439 to 364 the 'Tips, led by Darroll Dunham, Jim Powell and Russ Sheriff, outrebounded them 64-35.

### Powell Clicks

The Utah State game marked a return to form for Powell. Powell went into a slump against Utah State here which lasted for six games. But he scored 14 points against the Aggies and then hit 24 against BYU so it looks like he is back in stride.

Against BYU Saturday night it was the same old story with the Grizzlies. Outshot. This time BYU hit 40 per cent and Montana 30 per cent. The big Cougars also outrebounded the 'Tips 58-42.

The Grizzlies did, however, stay close to the Cougars throughout with Powell hitting and Russ Sheriff turning in one of his best games of the season. Sheriff scored 21 points, for his highest output of the year, and pulled down 11 rebounds. It was a rough contest with 22 fouls called on each team.

### Conference Standings

|            | W  | L  |
|------------|----|----|
| Wyoming    | 10 | 2  |
| CSU        | 9  | 3  |
| BYU        | 8  | 4  |
| Utah       | 7  | 5  |
| Montana    | 6  | 6  |
| Denver     | 6  | 6  |
| Utah State | 2  | 10 |
| New Mexico | 0  | 12 |

## MSU Rifle Team Takes Fourth Place

MSU varsity rifle team placed fourth in an eight-college intercollegiate-sectional rifle match in Bozeman Saturday.

The match was won by Washington State College with 1418 points. Oregon State College placed second with 1413; Montana State College third, 1406 and MSU, 1397. Other schools participating were Washington State University, Idaho State University, Utah State University and Oregon State University.

Larry David of MSU Varsity placed fifth among individual scorers with 285 points out of 300. High man for the match was Bahler of OCS with 289 points.

MSU's second team finished down in the standings with 1376 points.

Members of the first team were Frank Tetrault, David, Al Kalland, John Foster and Allen Hedman. Second team members were Richard Lukes, Mike Higgins, Glen Upton, Richard Froehne and Jerry Everard.

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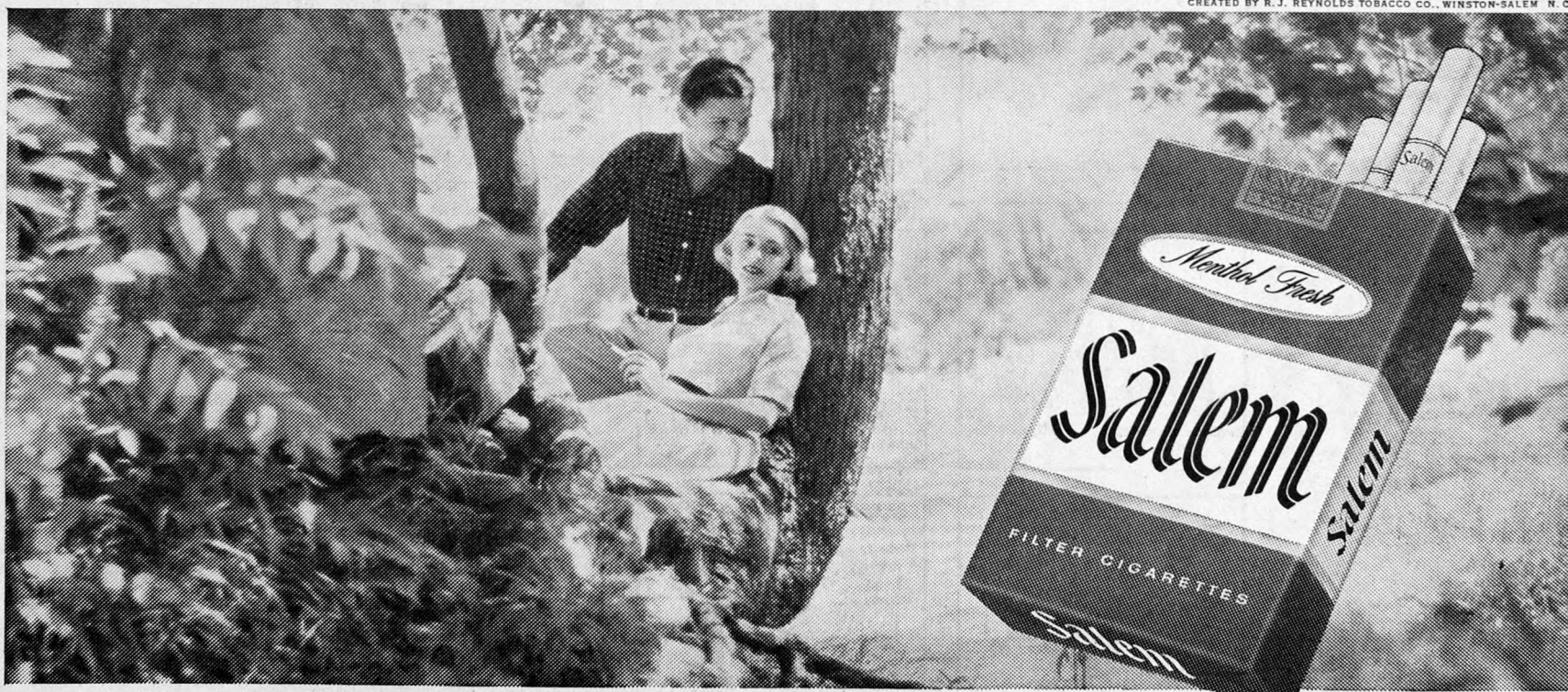
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## Society Functions Top Week's Routine Of Exchanges

By MARILYN LUNDIN

Pat McVey of Corbin Hall was chosen Delta Sig Dream Girl at the Delta Sigma Phi Carnation Ball Saturday. Friday night the Alpha Phi's held a snow party in Pattee Canyon, followed by a ski lodge dance at the AP house. About 30 couples attended the Elrod Winter-Spring dance Saturday, which included an open house inspection of the men's rooms.

Sigma Chi's had an exchange dinner Feb. 19 with the Alpha Phi's. Tri Delta's had their quarterly steak and bean scholarship dinner Monday night. Wednesday, the AP's had an exchange dinner with the SAE's.

Sigma Nu held an exchange dinner with KKG Wednesday. Delta Gammas and Phi Deltas had a coffee hour Monday night. Feb. 21, the SAE's shared their noon dessert with the AP's.

Karla Kluth recently received a Phi Sig sash, honoring her as their Moonlight Girl.

Deanna Dean, Sigma Chi Sweetheart, was serenaded by the SX's Feb. 24.

### New Pledges

During the past week, Sigma Chi pledged Jim Williams, Butte.

Bob Hedderick, Pincher Creek, Alta., and Bob Steele, Salinas, Kan., are now Phi Sig pledges. John Morris received the Phi Sig Moose Award.

Sigma Nu's representing the local chapter at the Northwest Regional conference at Eugene, Ore. were Bob Seim, Bud Swafens, Don Angel, Warren Drew and Max Yandt.

### Rings and Pins

Liz Wilkins '60, DDD, Billings, is pinned to Zane Johnson '58, SAE, Missoula. Gretchen Meyer '60, SK, Sheridan, Wyo., is pinned to Stan Underdahl '60 SPE, Shelby.

Harriet Huestis '59, KKG, Great Falls is pinned to Max Yandt '59, SN, Missoula. Valerie Marion '61, DDD, Missoula is pinned to John Hofstetter '58, DSP.

Cleo Varner '61, DDD, Victor, is engaged to Loyd Moran, Bozeman. Beverly Boucher '61, DDD, Missoula was married to George Olson, Bozeman, February 1.

Gwynette Moore '60, DDD, Florence, was married to Larry Volmer, Florence, Saturday. Ina Jean Morris '60, DG, Missoula, is pinned to Stan Strong '61, Sig Ep, Missoula.

## Calling U . . .

Montana Forum, noon, Lodge. Royaleers, 7 p.m., Yellowstone Room.

Art Club, 7:30 p.m., Bitterroot Room, Fine Arts.

Newman Club, 7:30 p.m., LA104. ROTC3.

Sabre Air Flight, 7:30 p.m.,

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## Dorothy Johnson's 'Seventeen' Story Has Field House Setting

By ROD FISHER

When a 16-year-old Flathead Indian girl wants to cut her braids, get a permanent and "go modern" to the Indian Institute in Missoula, what's to save the day if her stubborn grandmother insists on "the old ways?"

This clash of social pressures is the basis for Dorothy M. Johnson's "The Elk Tooth Dress," a short story in the March issue of Seventeen magazine.

The plot becomes involved when the girl's modest ways (affected on Grandmother's orders) and her rare elk tooth dress attract the attentions of a handsome young Cheyenne rope twirler.

Although the story is set in the University Fieldhouse at an Indian Institute, the characters and their problems are fictitious. Miss Johnson's interest in the Flatheads and other Montana tribes has given her

an unusual insight, and consequently a different approach to the Indians' social problems—different from that of the Sociologist. She has found a rich vein of humor in the double life some of them lead—ascribing to both old and new ways—and in their commentary on the white man.

"I've taken a lot of kidding on this latest story from other faculty members," Miss Johnson said. "They keep confronting me with one sentence out of context where grandma says, 'There would be serious conversation if you went to Missoula with no pants.'"

In addition to writing for the slicks, at which she has been eminently successful, Miss Johnson teaches courses in the School of Journalism's magazine sequence. She is also the secretary-manager of the Montana State Press Assn. and in that capacity is editor of its

monthly publication, "The Montana Fourth Estate."

She has had three short story collections published. The title story in her latest, "The Hanging Tree," will be made into a movie starring Garry Cooper. Three of her short stories have been adapted for television.

Miss Johnson launched into her prolific writing career at the age of five with a story called "Jack's Lily." "But I never got past the first few sentences," she said, "... too hard to spell."

She received her B.A. from MSU in 1928.

### LIGHTING MAN NEEDED

A student is needed to handle lighting effects for the Jubileer's Spring tour, according to Joseph Mussulman, director. No previous experience is necessary.

The Jubileer's will give concert in several Montana cities between March 23 and March 28. Interested students should apply at Mussulman's office, M110.

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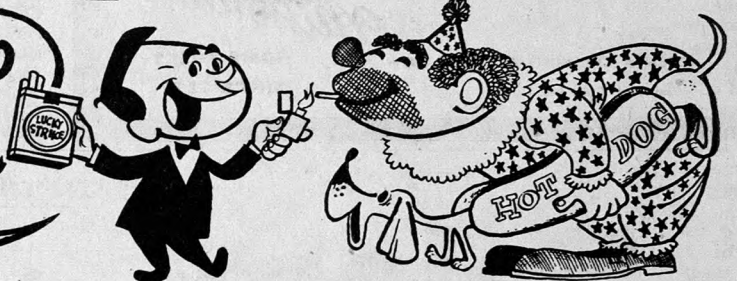
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WHAT DOES A COLD FISH GET?

MARGOT PHILIPPS, Gill Chill  
HUMBOLDT STATE COLL.

WHAT IS HOG HISTORY?

CLYDE OATHOUT, Boar Lore  
EASTERN ILLINOIS U.

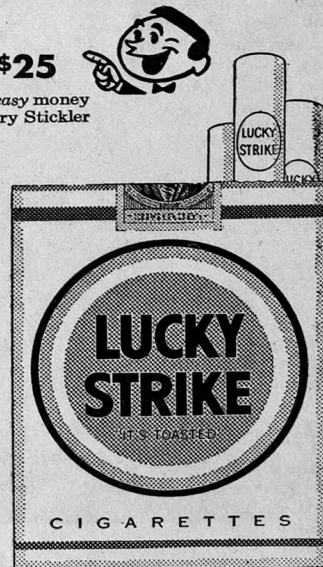
WHAT'S A SWANKY HIDE-OUT FOR GANGSTERS?

DIANE ROBERSON, Dodge Lodge  
IOWA STATE

**BOO-BOOS** are a clown's best friend. The clown in question has a penchant for shining his shoes with molasses, arguing with elephants and diving into wet sponges. But he makes no mistake when it comes to choosing a cigarette. He picks the one that tastes best. He puts his money on the only one that's all fine, light, good-tasting tobacco, toasted to taste even better. He selects (The suspense is unbearable.) Lucky Strike! All of which makes him a *Brainy Zany!* Quit clowning yourself—get Luckies right now!

### STUDENTS! MAKE \$25

Do you like to shirk work? Here's some easy money—start Stickling! We'll pay \$25 for every Stickler we print—and for hundreds more that never get used. Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. (Don't do drawings.) Send your Sticklers with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.



**LIGHT UP A *light* SMOKE—LIGHT UP A LUCKY!**

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