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The Montana Kaimin, March 11, 1958

Associated Students of Montana State University

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WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

From the Wires of United Press

WASHINGTON, (U)—President Eisenhower and Democratic congressional leaders proposed rival plans yesterday for beefing up unemployment payments to many of the nation's 5,000,000 jobless workers.

The Democrats advanced the more liberal proposal as the administration and Congress rushed ahead with measures designed to head off the business recession. Both branches of government promised prompt action on a half dozen fronts.

WASHINGTON, (U)—Vice President Richard M. Nixon said yesterday he favored an across-the-board tax cut over "massive new public works spending" if further government action was needed to curb the recession.

Nixon said that "between the two, a tax cut would be the fastest, surest, and best method of providing jobs and stimulating production." His statement was the farthest any administration official has gone—on the record—in speaking of possible tax reductions.

MANILA, (U)—The Western Big Three foreign ministers gathered here yesterday for an eight-nation SEATO pact meeting that was expected to hammer out a joint policy toward Russia's new "peace" offensive and the critical Indonesian rebellion.

U.S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles arrived here this afternoon by air from Honolulu to join the British, French and five other SEATO nation foreign ministers already in Manila for the three-day session opening Tuesday morning.

Dulles met last night with British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd

for 30 minutes in the first of a behind-the-scenes series of Big Three consultations expected to deal with plans for a summit conference with Russia, among other matters.

WASHINGTON, (U)—Defense Secretary Neil H. McElroy said last night his new emergency defense money request would total "at least" \$21,270,000,000 and indicated it would call for increased production of B-52 hydrogen bombers.

HAVANA, (U)—President Fugencio Batista told the people of Cuba in a special broadcast yesterday that new presidential elections offered "the only solution" to the island republic's political strife.

But although he pledged that elections would be held he did not mention any specific date. Thus, he seemed to indicate that he might be willing to postpone the elections, now scheduled for June.

If so, this would constitute a major concession to the demands of all his political opponents.

SINGAPORE, (U)—American families began fleeing central Sumatra yesterday ahead of central government forces massed offshore in preparation for what could be the first real battle of the Indonesian civil war.

Calling U . . .

Varsity Golf aspirants, 4 p.m., MG 304.

Skydivers, 7:30 p.m., Forestry 106.

Royaleers, 7 p.m., Women's Center.

No checks cashed at Lodge desk after March 12.

Lucille Bataglio, Pizza Pie Maker, Uses Grandfather's Private Recipe

By TEDDY ROE

Ever wonder who makes the pizza pies which are served in the hall each weekend? The answer will probably come as a surprise to most students. They are made by Lucille Bataglio, 17-year old freshman from Den, N. Y.

Miss Bataglio personally prepares approximately 25 pizza pies each Friday night from a private recipe handed down by her grandfather. She learned it from her mother, who owns a restaurant in Den.

work. Upon graduation from high school, she applied for a national scholarship by the Hines Food Co. She didn't win but she was recommended by several universities. The college year was fast approaching and when Dr. Lendal Kotschevar, head of the Food Service, offered her a work and honor scholarship, she took it and came to MSU.

Those who enjoy Miss Bataglio's pizzas will agree that New York's loss is the University's gain.

Little Man on Campus

by Dick Bibler



"WELL, LIKE YOU SAID WHEN YA FLUNKED ME OUT OF SCHOOL: 'WE CAN'T ALL BE BORN WITH A HIGH I.Q.'—I'M JUST LUCKY I GUESS."

Canadian Writing Topic of LA Club At Meeting Today

Prof. Marian Passmore of the English department will speak on "The Canadian Novel" at the Liberal Arts Club meeting this afternoon at 4 in LA 104.

She will describe the difficulties presently faced by writers in Canada and also some of the reasons for these difficulties. She will point out the achievements of a few individuals, including Earle Birney, who attended the MSU Writers' Conference last summer, Hugh MacLennan, Thomas Raddall and Robertson Davies.

Professor Passmore is a Canadian who joined the MSU staff this year after completing her graduate research and thesis on the Canadian novel at McGill University in Montreal.

The meeting is open without charge to interested students, faculty and the public.

Writer, Lecturer Here Next Month

The next visiting lecturer will be John Mason Brown, a former MSU faculty member and now a nationally known writer, lecturer, critic and crusader for fine arts.

He will speak at 8:15 p.m. on April 17 in the Music School auditorium on "Seeing Things."

Brown is the author of 17 books, many magazine articles and literally thousands of reviews as former drama critic for the Saturday Review, the New York World-Telegram, and the Post. He is a contributing editor to the Saturday Review.

One of his essays appears in the book, "Modern Essays," edited by Russell Nye, which is used as a text in freshman composition at MSU.

Brown has established himself as a popular figure in the lecture world and, according to Brooks Atkinson, New York Times reviewer, he keeps his audience mentally on its toes with his intellect and wit.

PANEL WILL DISCUSS Ph.D.

A panel discussion on "The Menace of the Ph.D." will be held Wednesday evening at 8 p.m. in LA 105 at a meeting of the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

Speakers will be Dr. Cynthia Schuster and J. W. Smurr. All faculty members are invited.

Revised Constitution Will Be Discussed This Afternoon

The revised ASMSU Constitution will be discussed at an association meeting scheduled for 4 p.m. today in the University Theatre, Arts and Crafts building. Bill Crawford, constitution revision committee chairman, said the meeting is open to all voting students of the University.

The ASMSU Constitution By-Laws have also been revised by Crawford's committee, but will not be discussed at today's meeting because the by-laws changes need only Central Board approval to become effective.

The revised constitution will require a majority vote of at least 40 per cent of the student body when balloting begins during spring quarter registration.

Crawford said voting booths would be set up near the check-out stands in the Lodge, giving each student a chance to vote.

"Today's meeting is of concern to all students," Crawford said. "Each student is affected by the constitution, even if no more than by the way his activity fee is spent."

"Any students with gripes, suggestions for improvements, or additions should be present. We want these changes fully discussed before they come up for vote."

A capsule rundown of major changes:

Article III, Judicial Council chairman will be added as an official ASMSU position, to rank with other elected officers.

Article IV, Business manager's and secretary's duties made more

specific; qualifications of all ASMSU officers made more specific.

Article IV—One faculty member added to Central Board, making the total two, with one vote between them; one freshman delegate added, bringing total to three;

Article V—Judicial Council chairman and chairman of the Student Government Information Service made ex-officio members of Central Board; SGIS added to the constitution; distinction between non-voting and ex-officio members made in that ex-officio members may attend C-B executive sessions and Ex-officio positions are permanent, but non-voting members posts renewed yearly.

Article VI—Judicial Council added to constitution.

Article VIII—Election procedures moved in part to by-laws. Change is proposed because of susceptibility of election procedures to change; to change by-laws only a Central Board vote is needed. A student vote is required for constitutional change.

Article IX—Judicial Council given power of impeachment of ASMSU officers.

Article XI—Finance procedures made more specific, and moved from by-laws to constitution.

Article XII—Lowers from 40 per cent to 30 percent the required student body participation in voting on constitutional amendments.

Article XIV—Provides that the revised constitution, if accepted, will go into effect when a new Central Board takes offices following ASMSU elections early in May.

Drama Students To Present Plays Tomorrow, 8 p.m.

A one act play by Edna St. Vincent Millay and cuttings from three others will be presented by students in advanced directing and elementary acting classes tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Masquer Theater.

There will be no admission charge for this performance, according to Firman H. Brown, chairman of the drama department. Sally Bohac will direct Millay's "Aria de Capo," Dolores Vaage will direct scenes from "The Seven Year Itch" and "He Who Gets Slapped," and Marilyn Strickfaden will direct the second act of Eugene O'Neill's "Strange Interlude."

Students in the elementary acting class who will be seen in the Wednesday performances are Wilene Ambrose, Donald Calfee, Arlene Jennings, Bill Kearns, Earl Marshall, Shirley Martin, Paul Robison and Nancy Schulke. Gordon Rognlien will also be among the actors.

APBE Approves MSU as Member

Dr. Erling S. Jorgensen, acting director of the University Studios, has received word that MSU has been unanimously approved for active membership in the Association for Professional Broadcasting Education.

Membership places MSU in the ranks of colleges and universities offering comprehensive and approved professional training in radio and television. The APBE is an association of educational institutions and the National Association of Broadcasters.

"This recognition by the broadcasting profession and other educators of the strength of our curriculum and facilities in broadcasting is very gratifying," Dr. Jorgensen said.

Dramatic Contest Offers Cash Prizes

The Montana Masquers and drama department have announced cash prizes for winning plays in the Masquer One-act Playwriting Contest, Masquer president Dolores Vaage said yesterday.

Three awards will be presented to the plays chosen for production in the Masquer Theater April 22-26, she said. Prizes are \$25 for first place, \$15 for second and \$10 for third. The awards will be made on opening night, April 22.

The deadlines for submitting plays in the contest is March 21. Any student at the University is eligible to compete. Plays must be typewritten and must not run longer than 35 minutes.

Entry blanks for students writing plays are available from the Masquers and have been sent to faculty members also, Miss Vaage said.

Officers Elected By Saddle Club

Saddle club chose new officers and admitted nine new members last Wednesday.

New officers are: Donna Moore, president; Sandy Milne, vice president; and Laura Ann Potter, secretary-treasurer.

After the meeting, the group went to the University stables where four of the new members took their riding tests.

A ride is planned for the next meeting of the club on Sunday, April 13.

Tribune Publishes Pictures by Dehon

Four photographs by Don Dehon, showing construction of Missoula's new Madison avenue bridge appeared in this week's Sunday Parade section of the Great Falls Tribune. Dehon, from Great Falls, is a junior in the School of Journalism.

The four pictures that appeared are part of a photo essay that Dehon has completed for Prof. O. J. Bue's course in news photography.

"It's the first time that I have ever had any of my work published," Dehon said. "It was quite a thrill."

SENTINEL PICTURES

The following group pictures will be taken today in the Yellowstone Room of the Lodge: Theta Sigma Phi, 5 p.m.; Mortar Board, 5 p.m.; Sabre Air Flight, 7 p.m.; Tau Kappa Alpha, 7:15 p.m.; Debate and Oratory, 7:15 p.m.

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.

Editor Mary Ellen Brown — **Business Mgr.** Ted Hulbert
News Editor Frank Crepeau — **Sports Editor** Anne Thomas
Feature Editor Larry David — **Photography Editor** Prof. E. B. Dugan
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Committee Not Qualified

Publications Committee is appointed by Central Board to act as a clearing group where campus publications are concerned. It interviews applicants for editorial and business positions on Venture, Sentinel, and the Kaimin. Following the interviews it recommends applicants to Central Board, which makes the appointments.

Its members are chosen supposedly for their knowledge of the aims and needs of campus publications. Some members of this year's committee were named without thought to qualifications. The chairman and two members are well qualified; four, a majority at the meeting where Kaimin business manager candidates were interviewed, were not only unqualified but showed little interest. They only voted.

Central Board recognized this when it disregarded the recommendation. Applicants were equally suitable; the board would have been justified in accepting any of the candidates. It did not accept, however. It ignored.

Central Board has been criticized for failing to follow proper procedure, which calls for accepting the committee's recommendation. Criticism is due but not, however, for failing to observe protocol. The damage was done when Central Board chose Publications Committee members without determining their qualifications. This year's fiasco should be remembered when new committee members are named next spring.

A WORD IN

EAGLES

By TED HULBERT

There comes a time in every man's life when he must say, firmly and resolutely, No!

That time has come—and the stronger sex on this campus had better become aware of the fact.

Example: The Sunday Missoulian carries an ad from a downtown dress salon singing the praises of the "chemise"—"fashion at its newest and highest."

This, brothers, is nothing more than a glorified sack—meant to make coffee drinking at the Lodge a dull pastime by any standard. The sack dress will dictatorially hide from view the long-enjoyed benefits of co-educational education.

Humbug, you say? Not so, not so. The evils of the chemise are already penetrating the sorority houses on campus. Last night an inside source informed me that two of her sisters have already bought their sacks; she, in the

meantime, has laid hands on a sack pattern and is making plans to hide her womanly charms.

But all hope is not lost, not yet. There still remains time for action, if the red-blooded American men on this campus are ready to defend their constitutional right to the pursuit of happiness.

The first step is an obvious one. We must refuse to be seen with any female who chooses to disfigure her God-given heritage by clothing herself in such disgraceful garb.

Without compromise, we must wipe out this evil blot. In the best American traditions, we must overcome the tyranny that now faces us.

-O-

The Kaimin is losing one of its mainstays at the end of this week. Van Olsen, who around the office is just Uncle Van, has finally got together enough credits for a degree.

It was seven years ago that Uncle Van became a journalism student. Saturday the school will lose one of its most permanent fixtures, when Uncle Van leaves his grade envelope at the registrar's office for the last time.

It will be a lonely graduation for Uncle Van, since he's the only person getting his B.A. from the j-school this quarter.

But there will be a moment of silence for the Kaimin stalwart this coming Friday. Maybe someone will even be around to whistle "Pomp and Circumstance."

WRA Voting to Be Wednesday in Grill

The Women's Recreation Association will hold elections Wednesday from 9 to 4:30 in the Grill. Women earning one participation credit are eligible to vote.

A list of eligible voters has been placed on the bulletin boards in each house and dormitory.

Candidates for office are: President, Bonnie Kem, JoAnne Raundal, Maribeth Grady, and Peggy Jo Neil. Secretary, Elaine Huber, Shirley Newton, Dot Allison and Laura Potter. Treasurer, Bobbie Chaffey, Shirley Morrow and Kathy Fleming. General Manager, Karen Schirm, Anita Shea and Jeri Whitten. Recording Sports Manager, Pat Cameron, Denise Leary and Delores Jons.

Steam Valve

MSU Alum Offers Services as 'Vice-President for Tea'

(Following is a letter to Dr. Nan Carpenter, professor of English.)

Dear Dr. Carpenter:

I was electrified by your suggestion in a recent Kaimin that the University have an Acting Vice-President in charge of tea (or Tea, as it shall be referred to throughout this letter). Unfortunately, I have not had the advantage of the London School of Economics, but I suspect I have qualifications that would fit me for the task.

First, I own one splendid tweed suit that would pass for British in Montana.

Second, I have one badly soiled, quite worn tweed coat, intellectually threadbare and Sartor Resartus and all that.

Third, I have one tweed cap.

Fourth, I feel that with practice I could adopt for working hours a proper upper class (U) accent, or if that is considered too inelegant for a Tea-President, perhaps a modified Churchill or even Yorkshire, if that might seem desirable for color and quaintness.

Fifth, I feel that my knowledge of tea (or Tea) in bags and without is somewhat superior to that of the average American, in that I have never liked coffee (a thing of considerable embarrassment to me when in the company of American Legion members, since tea or Tea is distinctly un-American: I understand that the Russians drink it).

Sixth, I feel that since I consider most scholarship at least superfluous if not actually pernicious, I would be most conscientious in my efforts to keep student body and faculty occupied in those

hours when they might otherwise be bending pen to unwilling paper for the obfuscation and confusion of the rational man. Only a genteel amateurism, which the world needs badly in a time of guileless missiles and artificial dissemination, can result from afternoons of Middle if not High Tea.

Seventh, I feel. And this is most important for a Vice-President for Tea, for what ceremony outside the Church (note capital please) requires more decorum, more sensibility of the Jane Austen variety than the proper serving of tea? Of course such delicacy might be worth more than three shillings, sixpence, but this is America, after all.

Eighth, I am noted for my tastes

in music, nothing to be despised a Tea-Master. Chamber music preferably live, from almost periods is suitable for Tea, nothing orchestral or operatic after 1790 except Mozart on Thursdays afternoons. I was rather distressed when teaching at the University last summer to find the music served with the food was almost as unbearable as it was inaudible.

All I beg is to serve. I would see Montana refined in taste, savage tempers soothed, its rough edges buffed, its tarnish furbished to become a beacon of hope to the discontented, savage world—through the institution of Tea.

Robert T. Taylor, Esq.
 B.A. '51, M.A. '52, Butte

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'Snow Next Year' Says Preston, AWS President

"Snow—for next year's Snow Weekend."

That's the unconditional guarantee of Nancy Preston, who was elected without opposition to the office of president of the Associated Women Students in Friday's election.

Other new officers include: Terry Carpenter, vice president; Sally Harris, secretary; and Judy Blakley, treasurer.

The new officers will serve for one year.

TOROK TO SPEAK TONIGHT

Steve Torok, MSU student from Hungary, will speak tonight at 8 before a meeting of the Cosmopolitan Club in LA103.

Classified Ads . . .

WANTED: Ride for two, share expenses, to San Francisco for spring vacation. Phone 9-9258. 76c

TYPING: accurate work. Phone 9-2904. 73c

LOST: Brown leather card-case. Lost at Fieldhouse. Phone 9-9366. 73c

WANTED TO RENT: A furnished three bedroom apartment in Craighead or Sisson for three summer months. Phone 2-2010. 73c

WANTED: Women camp counselors. Missoula Camp Fire Girls Camp, July 6-Aug. 9. Phone 2-2129 for further information. 76c

WANTED: Typing. Phone 9-0318. Mrs. Marjorie Henriksen. 73c

Happy news!

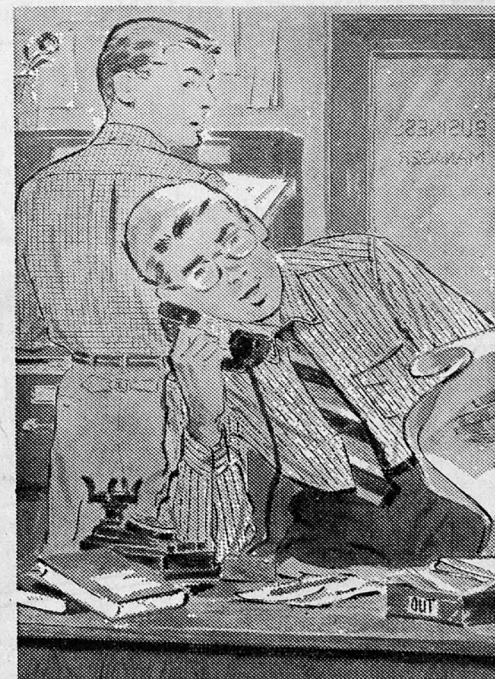
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This brand-new shirt style combines your favorite features: button at rear of collar, box pleat in back and Mitoga®-tapered fit. (See illustration.) In stripes, checks, solids, \$5.00 and up. Chuet, Peabody & Co., Inc.

ARROW →

—first in fashion



From the SIDELINES

by
**FRANK
CREPEAU**

The Grizzlies ended the season with a fine note as they outclassed the conference champion Wyoming Cowboys 75-55 Saturday night.

The Grizzlies played their best game of the season as they beat the Cowboys worse than they beat any other team this year. The big crowd that turned out for the final game of the season loved every minute of it. When Coach Rex pulled the first string with 48 remaining in the game the crowd gave the Grizzlies a three-minute standing ovation. They deserved it.

Russ Sheriff, who won the C. R. Ragstedt award presented after the game, put on perhaps his finest performance of the year. He dominated the backboard and scored 20 points.

The statistics show that he pulled down 18 rebounds. This was two more than the top three Wyoming rebounders recovered.

Dan Balko and Hal Erickson played good ball for the Grizzlies

also. Balko hit 24 points for his top scoring effort this year as he made fantastic layups.

Wyoming Coach Ev Shelton said after the game that he didn't think his boys played too well. However, the Cowboys hit a respectable .371 from the field and Tony Windis and Terry Eckhardt collected 20 and 18 points respectively. It looks to me as if the Grizzlies were just too much for them.

There was very little reaction in the Wyoming dressing room after the game to the news that they were the Skyline Conference champions. Either they had expected Utah to beat CSU or it was too soon after the Montana game for the players or Coach Shelton to think about anything else.

Shelton was not optimistic about Wyoming's chances against Seattle. "It's pretty hard for a conference team to compete with an independent team," Shelton said. "They don't abide by the same rules we do and can play boys we couldn't play."

All in all it was a fair season for the Grizzlies. At least one thing has been proven. Montana can win on the road as well as any other team. Utah won four games away from home and Montana, Wyoming, CSU and BYU all won three games on the road.

Skyline Standings Reveal Ball Bounced Crazy During Season

By STEVE SMILANICH
United Press Sports Writer
SALT LAKE CITY, — (U)—One look at the final standings will convince even the most uninformed fan that the basketball took some crazy bounces in the Skyline Conference during the recently completed campaign.

In fact, when future historians begin penning the significant facts of the Skyline race they'll have to reserve a special place for the 1957-58 race as the most unpredictable and mixed-up since the league was organized in 1938.

Consider these unusual happenings:

Wyoming won the title, its first since 1953 and eighth under veteran coach Ev Shelton even though they lost their final two games of the season.

Three-Way Tie
Pre-season favorite Utah capped the season with its 7th straight league win and finished in a three-way tie for the runnerup spot with Colorado State and Brigham Young.

Then to mix things up some more, Montana and Denver followed the runnerup teams with 8-6 records. Utah State had 7th spot all to itself with a 3-11 mark and New Mexico ended the season without a victory.

The Lobos, who also lost their coach Bill Stockton, who resigned, finished their worst season on record. It marked the first time since the league was organized that a Loop member failed to win a conference game.

Utah in NIT
The only activity remaining, besides Wyoming's game with Seattle tomorrow for a chance to enter the NCAA playoffs, has Utah participating in the National Invitational Tournament in New York.

The Utes will play their first game Saturday, meeting the winner of the Butler-St. John's game. Utah was seeded fourth in the tourney.

Utah compiled the best overall record of any Skyline club, winning 20 while losing six.

The next best overall records belong to CSU, 14-11, and Montana, 12-10. Champion Wyoming compiled a 13-13 record. New Mexico, low team with a 3-21 mark, also lost 20 straight games.

Here's how the final series turned out.

Wyoming backed into the title while losing to Utah and Montana. The upstart Utes downed the Cowboys 81-74 in an overtime thriller.

'Tips Finish Sixth At Swimming Meet

Bob McKinnon, the junior swimming flash from California, placed in three events to lead the Grizzly tankmen to sixth place in the Skyline Conference swim meet at Denver Friday and Saturday. The Denver Pioneers won the title for the fifth consecutive year.

McKinnon placed second in the 200-yard butterfly, third in 440-yard freestyle and fourth in the 200-meter individual medley race.

The pioneers swept the first three places in the diving events Saturday night to wrest the lead away from Utah and win by a scant five point margin.

MSU Rifle Team Places Sixth in Saturday Match

The varsity rifle team placed sixth in Saturday's Western Montana Conference match. Three members of the team received individual trophies.

The team tied for total points with St. Ignatius, which finished fifth. MSU fired lower in the standing position, however, so was dropped to sixth.

Frank Tetrault fired second high in aggregate scoring with 386 points. John Foster was third with 384. Al Kalland finished second high in the kneeling position with 96 points.

The other teams in the conference fired with scopes.

—Advertisement



On Campus

with
Max Schulman

(By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and, "Barefoot Boy with Cheek.")

FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE

The first thought that comes into our minds upon entering college is, of course, marriage. But how many of us go about seeking mates, as I like to call them, in a truly scientific manner? Not many, you may be sure.

So let us today make a scientific survey of the two principal causes of marriage—personality need and propinquity.

Personality need means that we choose mates because they possess certain qualities that complete and fulfill our own personalities. Take, for example, the case of Alanson Duck.

As a freshman Alanson made a fine scholastic record, played varsity scrabble, and was president of his class. One would think that Alanson was a totally fulfilled man. But he was not. There was something lacking in his life, something vague and indefinable that was needed to make his personality complete.

Then one day Alanson discovered what it was. As he was walking out of his class in Flemish pottery, a fetching coed named Grace Ek offered him a handsome red and white pack and said, "Marlboro?"

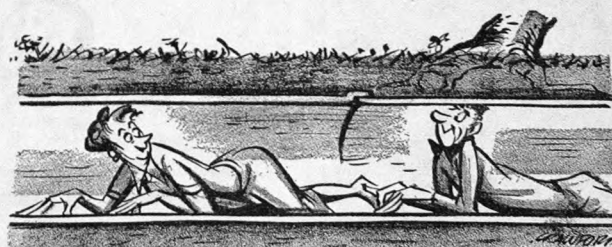
"Yes!" he cried, for all at once he knew what he had been needing to round out his personality—the hearty fulfillment of Marlboro Cigarettes, the soul-repairing mildness of their fine tobacco, the easy draw of their unparalleled filter, the ease and convenience of their crushproof flip-top box. "Yes, I will take a Marlboro!" cried Alanson. "And I will also take you to wife if you will have me!"

"La!" she exclaimed, throwing her apron over her face. But after a while she removed it and they were married. Today they live happily in Baffin Land where Alanson is with an otter-glazing firm and Grace is a bookie.

Propinquity, the second principal cause of marriage, simply means closeness. Put a boy and a girl close together for a sustained period of time and their proximity will certainly ripen into love and their love into marriage. A perfect example is the case of Fafnir Sigafoss.

While a freshman at Louisiana State University, Fafnir was required to crawl through the Big Inch pipeline as part of his fraternity initiation. He entered the pipe at Baton Rouge and, alone and joyless, he proceeded to crawl north.

As he passed Lafayette, Indiana, he was agreeably surprised to be joined by a comely girl named Mary Alice Isinglass, a Purdue freshman, who, oddly enough, had to crawl through the Big Inch as part of her sorority initiation.



When they reached the Vermont border they were going steady

Chatting amiably as they crawled through Ohio, Pennsylvania, and New York State, Fafnir and Mary Alice discovered they had much in common—like a mutual affection for licorice, bobsledding, and the nonsense verse of Arnold Toynbee. When they reached the Vermont border they were going steady, and when they emerged from the pipe at Boothbay Harbor, Maine, they were engaged.

After a good hot bath they were married and today they live in Klamath Falls, Oregon, where Fafnir is in the weights and measures department and Mary Alice is in the roofing game. They have three children, all named Norman. © 1958, Max Schulman

Propinquity is sure to mean love when you put yourself close to a pack of Marlboros, made for your pleasure by the sponsors of this column.

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Elections of Officers Are High On List of Week's Activities

By MARILYN LUNDIN

Election of officers highlighted the week's activities for two living groups and the women's business honorary. The new 1958-59 Synadelphic officers are Beth Burbank, Charlo, president; Marjorie Sprester, Missoula, house manager; Lauretta Ledbetter, Miles City, social chairman; Sally Vogt, Kansas City, Mo., secretary; Donna Moore, Lewistown, historian; and Sonja Stimac, Great Falls, song leader.

Spring term officers for Turner Hall are president Linda Johnson, Bozeman; vice president Ruelie Matsuoka, Chinook; secretary Susie Groombridge, Forsyth; treasurer Carol Dubay, Polson; social chairman Terry Goodhope, Rapid City, S.D.; publicity chairman Pat Thomas, Great Falls; and song leader Margie Scholz, Whitefish.

New officers elected for Phi Chi Theta, women's business honorary, are president Marcella Kocar; vice president Marlene Conner; recording secretary Karen Whitcomb; corresponding secretary Donita Blank; treasurer Lois DeTonnacour; and social chairman JoAnn Tesarek.

Founder's Day Dinners

Sigma Alpha Epsilon held their Founders' Day dinner dance in the Montmartre Room of the Missoula Hotel last Saturday.

Phi Chi Theta held its annual Founders' Day banquet at the Montmartre Cafe Wednesday evening.

Initiation, Pledges

Synadelphic held its annual initiation banquet at the Pines March 3. Initiated were Carol Baty, Bozeman; Donna Kerber, Watertown, N.Y.; Noreda Mauland, Big Timber; Donna Moore, Lewistown; Sonja Stimac, Great Falls; Sally Vogt, Kansas City, Mo.; Marie Vance, Choteau; Kim Viking, Stockholm, Sweden; and June Wolvertson, Arlee.

New initiates of Phi Chi Theta are Pat Gynn and Donita Blank.

Socials

Turner Hall had its faculty dinner Wednesday evening. SN and KAT's had a toboggan party March 2. The SAE's and the Theta's had

a buffet supper at the KAT house, Feb. 28.

The new and old Turner Hall officers were honored at a pajama party at Turner Hall Thursday. The SAE's held an exchange dinner with the Tri Deltis Wednesday.

Winter Function

The Sigma Nu annual winter function was held March 1. Theme of the costume ball was the "Communist Party."

Rings and Pins

Jody Niemeyer '59, DG, Missoula is pinned to Tom Haney '58, SN, Butte.

Diane Squires '61, DDD, Dillon is pinned to Mel Knoyle '58, SPE, Butte.

TEACHERS

Contact us for personal interviews. Alaska, Calif., representatives here March, April. \$5000-\$6000 up. Also unlimited 1958 opportunities. Our territory the West, Alaska, Hawaii, Foreign.

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PDT-SN Tie, Play-Offs Start Today

Phi Delta Theta grabbed half of the Fraternity League title away from the Sigma Nu's last night as they dumped the Sigma Nu quint 45 to 32 in the last game of intramural basketball league play.

Titles in the other four leagues were decided last week and the play-offs start today with seven games on tap.

The Phi Deltis, led by the 20 point effort of Richard Welch, ruined the Sigma Nu's perfect league record; then, via the flip of a coin, were awarded the number one tournament spot for the league.

The Lazy 10, who shared a three-way split of the "C" League crown, drew a first round bye. All other teams will see action today.

Today's play-off schedule:

3 p.m.—PDT (first in Fraternity League) versus Loggers (third in "D" League).

4 p.m.—Sheiks (second in "C" league) versus Nesters (second in "A" League).

5 p.m.—Butte Rats (first in "B" League) versus Hermits (third in "C" League).

6 p.m.—Sigma Rhee (third in "B" League) versus Yankees (first in "D" League).

7 p.m.—Craig 1st So. (second in "D" League) versus FAF (third in "A" League).

8 p.m.—SN (second in Fraternity League) versus Corsairs (second in "B" League).

9 p.m.—SAE (third in Fraternity League) versus Jumbolaya (first in "A" League).

— Kaimin Class Ads Pay —

George Shirley Will Give Senior Recital Program

George Shirley, senior in music from Fort Benton, will present a organ recital in the Music Auditorium at 8:15 tonight.

The program will consist of works by J. S. Bach, DuMaurand, Hindemith, Vierne and Langlais. All graduating seniors majoring in applied music must present a recital as part of the requirements for the Bachelor of Music degree.

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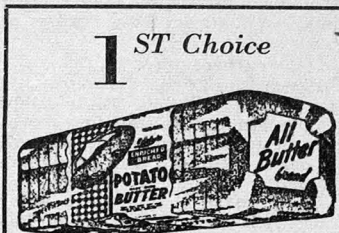
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WHAT IS A POLICE CHIEF?

ROY RUBY,
MISSISSIPPI STATE

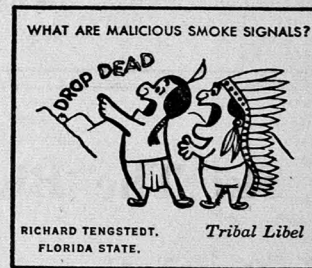
Top Cop



WHAT IS A RACCOON COAT?

LYNNE SACK,
NEBRASKA WESLEYAN

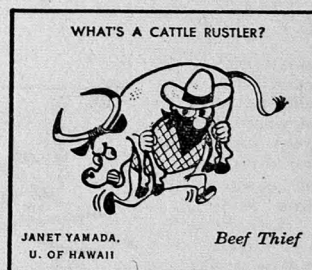
Flapper Wrapper



WHAT ARE MALICIOUS SMOKE SIGNALS?

ROD DEAD
Tribal Libel

RICHARD TENGSTEDT,
FLORIDA STATE



WHAT'S A CATTLE RUSTLER?

JANET YAMADA,
U. OF HAWAII

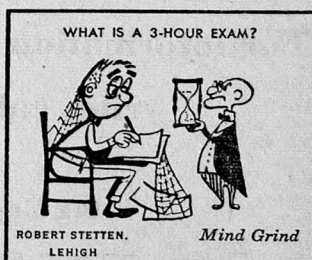
Beef Thief



WHAT IS IT WHEN BOPSTERS
SWAP SHOES?

MARY SPEES,
BOWLING GREEN

Suede Trade



WHAT IS A 3-HOUR EXAM?

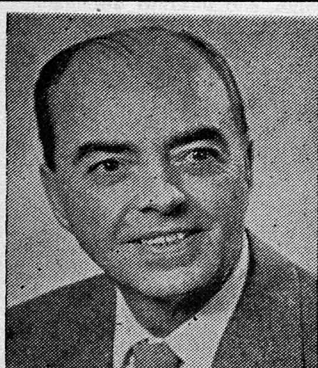
ROBERT STETTEN,
LEHIGH

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