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Montana Kaimin, April 9, 1958

Associated Students of Montana State University

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Fifth Indian Affairs Institute Holds First Session Today

The fifth annual Institute on Indian Affairs began today with registration from 8 to 9 a.m. in the Cascade room of the Lodge. Dr. Harold Tascher, professor of sociology, anthropology and social welfare, is the director.

The theme of the institute is "The Future of Indian Youth in Montana."

The first session was from 9 to 10:30 this morning, with Walter McDonald, Dixon, of the State Inter-Tribal Policy Board, serving as chairman.

From 12:30 to 1:45 there will be special features in the Cascade room.

At 2 p.m. there will be a panel considering the need for community development. The panel will end at 5 p.m.

The panel's suggestions will be studied by the State Inter-Tribal Policy Board at 4.

Henry Larom, assistant professor of English, will conduct a public reception for the Indian people beginning at 8 p.m. in the Yellowstone room of the Lodge. The MSU Faculty Committee on Indian Affairs and their wives will host the reception. The theme is, "The Need of the Indian Understanding."

Educational Needs
Tomorrow's activity will begin at 9 a.m. with a panel discussion

Sociology Panel Explores Careers

A panel discussion presented the career opportunities in social work and sociology classes Tuesday. Six members of the National Assn. of Social Workers spoke on the panel and interviewed individual students, reports Dr. Harold Tascher, professor of sociology, anthropology and social welfare.

Greg Jacobs, director of the Social Service Dept., Montana State Hospital, Warm Springs; Joseph Boe, director of the Division of Child Services, Dept. of Public Welfare, Helena; and Brant Byer, psychiatric social worker, Veterans' Administration Hospital, Ft. Harrison, visited the campus in an effort to stimulate student interest in social work careers.

Also assisting in the program were John Swift of the Montana Mental Hygiene Clinic of MSU; Katherine Willis, also of the clinic, who is associated with the state hospital's field work program, and Rev. Rolf Normann, director of the Lutheran Welfare, Helena.

ASMSU Petitions Are Due Tuesday

Petitions for ASMSU offices, including J-Council chairman, are due Tuesday at 4 p.m.

Candidates may turn in their petitions to the Lodge desk or the student Auditor's office in the old house.

This deadline for filing petitions as set by Central Board at its meeting yesterday afternoon. Central Board will decide on the date for the elections at its next meeting Tuesday.

In other business ASMSU President Roger Baty called for yearly reports from each officer and proposed that both voting and non-voting members submit resolutions ways and means to improve student government.

PLAY BY ELIOT SCHEDULED WITH VAAGE AS DIRECTOR

"Confidential Clerk," a play by S. Eliot, will be presented April through May 3 by the Drama Dept. The play will be directed by Delores Vaage and Arlene Jennings will be assistant director.

Members of the cast are Dave Arton, Ed Brodinski, Jim Polk, Hank Boshan, Kay Cromley, Beth Riggs, and Marilyn Hunton.

At Kaimin Press Conference

U Funds, Greek Housing Discussed by McFarland

President Carl McFarland said yesterday at a Kaimin press conference that faculty pay increases and the freezing of MSU funds [approximately \$175,000] was a "complicated picture" and will be considered this week end when the State Board of Education meets.

The freezing of the University funds was by the instruction of the Budget Committee of the State Board of Education. The availability of this money will depend on enrollment this fall.

The budget is computed on a per capita basis and this year's enrollment fell about 200 short of what was estimated when MSU received its money for the year.

Enrollment Factor
Some of the Budget Committee members are inclined to freeze funds on the basis of enrollment, McFarland said. With this in mind the University has submitted a budget to the board with a certain amount in reserve and a statement that the money will not be used until unfrozen.

The State Board will probably take action on the Budget Committee's instruction this weekend. President McFarland said the University will have to wait for the State Board's recommendation and

then proceed in the light of that recommendation.

President McFarland indicated he was not in favor of relaxing requirements for out-of-state students and said he was not interested in comparable enrollments of other schools in the state. "I'm not sure the University can do all the standards work alone," he said. "I am interested in an enrollment that can be handled here."

Student Body Size
He placed this figure at about 3,000 students.

When asked about a possible increase in student fees for athletics, President McFarland said it is up to the students if they want to increase their fees.

Greek Housing
The Kaimin asked President McFarland about proposed fraternity and sorority housing. "In con-

nection with the one sorority involved," he said, "they had plans for a house and money to build only part of it." This was done 10 years ago.

"The old part has progressively deteriorated," he said.

President McFarland said one fraternity is interested in new housing, another has been talking about it and a third is also debating.

Not Tax Money
The University is not paying the bill, nor will taxpayers' money pay for fraternity and sorority housing, he said. However, it is planned that the University will handle financing for these groups.

"In the last 10 to 20 years financial houses have stopped dealing with student groups," McFarland said. Another factor which makes it feasible for the University to handle financing is that if the University issues the securities they are municipal securities.

Municipal securities allow persons loaning money to get interest tax free. This is a standard operating procedure effected by an act of Congress.

Previous Plan Out
Asked about the plan to build a group of houses across from the Fieldhouse, the President said there seemed to be no further interest in this plan. "(The living groups) seem to become very fond of their locations," he said.

The Kaimin asked when work would begin on the science laboratory building which will be adjacent to the Chemistry-Pharmacy Building. He said architects are trying to complete the plans this month and that advertising for bids will probably be late this spring.

It is probable that bids will be let by mid-summer, if everything goes well. The President is now working on financial arrangements.

Pre-Law Group Recently Formed; Second in State

A pre-law club for students who are interested in the study of law has been formed on the MSU campus. It is the second such organization in the state of Montana. The other pre-law club is at Carroll College.

The main function of the club is to aid the student in making a transition from pre-law to law study. It helps the undergraduates to plan their curriculum, to understand the language and philosophy of law and to familiarize the student with the facilities and operation of the law school.

The law school Pre-Law Club was conceived by a group of upper-class law students who wanted to prevent the faction of low morale which the unprepared pre-law school student risks facing after the abrupt change from undergraduate work to the study of law.

The nuclei of the Pre-Law Club include the president of the Law Student Association, Bob Jasper, and the representatives of the two legal fraternities, Phi Delta Phi, Ward Shanahan and Phi Alpha Delta represented by Ray Tipp. The faculty advisor for the student operated organization is Prof. Lester Rusoff.

Pro-Tem officers elected were: Justice, Tom Haney; Vice Justice, Nile Aubrey; Clerk, Carroll Multz; Treasurer, Bob Brooks; and Bailiff, John McDonald.

British Scientist Substantiates Support of Continental Theory

Dr. S. K. Runcorn, a British scientist, spoke on "continental drift"—the theory that the continents have been wandering around throughout millions of years.

Dr. Runcorn is director of the Department of Physics, King's College, University of Durham, Newcastle upon Tyne, England. His talk on "Paleomagnetism" was sponsored by the MSU geology department yesterday.

Continental Drift
The "continental drift" theory dates from 1912, but Dr. Runcorn offered a different kind of evidence than has been presented in support of the theory in the past.

Dr. Runcorn said the theory assumes that long ago all the continents were one large super-continent. Because of unknown forces, the present continents separated from this great land mass and gradually drifted to their present positions.

Cited Evidence
Dr. Runcorn cited quantitative evidence for the theory based on his own work and that of others in the field of residual magnetism in igneous and sedimentary rocks.

He has found that the direction of magnetism of an individual rock has usually shown little change since its early history. He has also discovered that the directions of magnetization of such "stable" rocks in any one continent vary greatly throughout geological time and that there are significant discrepancies which suggest that the

earth's poles have wandered at a roughly constant rate for millions of years.

According to Dr. Runcorn, these observations can be interpreted to mean that the continents of the earth were not always in their present geographical positions.

Origins of Mountains

The scientist said that many geological phenomena that have puzzled scientists are explained if the theory of continental drift can be demonstrated as quantitatively acceptable. It would explain, for example, the origin of the great mountain ranges and huge basins of sedimentary rocks containing reservoirs of oil and gas.

In the past, Dr. Runcorn said, many geologists have rejected the theory because the evidence for it was qualitative, based on observations of unusual distribution of prehistoric fauna and flora, evidences of different prehistoric climates, and the pure coincidence of apparent fitting together of the various continental masses.

Rioux Portrays Sagan's Writing as Sensational

Francoise Sagan, the young French writer, and her three novels were discussed by Dr. Robert N. Rioux of the Foreign Language Dept. at a meeting of the Liberal Arts club yesterday.

Dr. Rioux began his talk with Miss Sagan's first novel, "Bonjour Tristesse," which was written in 1955 when she was 18. It was an immediate success, and with the money the novel brought in Miss Sagan bought a "few trinkets—a Jaguar and a leopard skin coat."

The novel, according to Dr. Rioux, is skillfully and quietly written. However, it is sensational, has an "unhealthy atmosphere," and is filled with illicit love.

It is the story of the classic

"jeune fille," and is based "not on maturity but just plain adultery."

Miss Sagan's second novel, "A Certain Smile," strongly resembles its predecessor. "It is well-constructed, psychological, sensational and immoral. It is, however, less vociferous. It is more human, and the prose more disciplined."

"A Certain Smile" shows that Miss Sagan is a sentimentalist at heart. It has the immediacy of the first one lacked, and shows a process of emotional growth.

"Those Without Shadows," Miss Sagan's third novel, was written in 1957. It is the story of nine people constantly falling in and out of love, and is filled with

"reckless drives to lost weekends."

Her third novel shows that Miss Sagan is becoming more mature in her style of writing. She shows more emotion, and is clearly motivated by pity.

Francoise Sagan has been called the "greenest, most acid fruit ever offered to the French public."

One group of critics hails her work as traditional French classicism with the typical "jeune fille" heroines. One critic calls her work "classicism in panties."

Another group of critics feels that her work is characteristic of the post-war generation. It symbolizes young people who are hopeless because they don't know how to hope—or think.

Can We Afford the Loss?

(Herbert Howarth's article, "Montana: the Frontier Went Thataway," appeared in Harper's Magazine for March. The Montana Kaimin found Mr. Howarth's article of interest to University students, and is printing an excerpt as today's guest editorial.)

... Montana feels a strong pull from the coast. . . . There may be—and I believe that there already is—an outflow of the brightest minds, which the state cannot afford to lose.

The excellence of Montana's State University system actually sharpens this problem, though it also promises the best hope of a solution. The University has units in a number of centers. I saw only the Missoula unit, but if the others are as good, they are very good. A tiptop faculty teaches there. Many of the men have come from other states, deliberately choosing the mountains because, they say, the students bring unspoiled minds to their work, free from the sophisticated resistances that are sometimes a product of urban growing-up.

Then comes the dilemma. The good student, in proportion to the extent he has been stimulated, wants urban pleasures that he has encountered in print in the process of learning. His town cannot supply enough of them, and his appetite is urgent. The pull from out-of-state becomes irresistible.

It is true that this exodus may be good for the rest of the nation. But Montana needs its best products. Startling technical developments are imminent. New resources are being tapped, new industries settled. . . .

The man lucky enough to have an equable Horatorian temperament stays in Montana and enjoys his Sabine life at its kindest; the other man pushes to the Pacific and has his motley and culture. But in ten years Missoula itself may be a motley, a scar on the hills.

What insurance can be taken up against this prospect? That depends on the extension and intensification of the University's work. Its teachers can communicate to students and parents their sense of the urgency of local needs. They can also work out and communicate a philosophy of public planning which will not damage the easy spirit that is part of the character of present Montana.

What is needed among the students is a seeping awareness that, though it is good to go out of state for a taste of the world, it is even better to come back and play an influential role at home.

The University already contains some striking instances of this process in action: its president, Carl McFarland, a brilliant man, formerly active in national affairs, came home to give his energies and considerable vision to strengthening the university that produced him; the faculty includes talented local men who went to Yale or Berkeley and came back to live and to help.

Nuclear Testing vs. Morality

The basic issue on nuclear testing could easily be overshadowed by the current exchange of verbal accusations between Russia and the United States.

Russia, after completing a series of tests, has announced its intention to call a halt. The United States intends to go ahead with its scheduled testing this summer. Reaction was climaxed last week by protest marches, demonstrations and a lawsuit entered by churchmen, scientists and others against the U. S. defense secretary and Atomic Energy Commission members.

Involved is a question of scientific authority, and another of morality.

American scientists have long warned against nuclear testing. Dr. Linus Pauling, chemistry professor at Cal Tech and a Nobel Prize winner, is among those filing suit against the United States. It was Dr. Pauling who organized a petition against testing last year. His petition was signed by 2,000 U. S. scientists.

Dr. Ernest C. Pollard, chairman of the biophysics department at Yale, has also warned of the effects of radiation from the tests.

It was no surprise last week that the Atomic Energy Commission remained passive about this danger. Dr. Pollard noted the same passivity when he wrote in the Atlantic Monthly last year:

One of the most surprising and to me reprehensible things in this whole matter has been the strange attitude of the Atomic Energy Commission. . . . There has been an attitude that (fallout) really doesn't hurt very much.

. . . that there is . . . a region of testing in which no damage can occur is untenable. Time will discredit such a policy, and future generations may not be too kind to those who formulated it.

The National Academy of Science has given uncompromising warning: "Any radiation is genetically undesirable."

Even disregarding the political aspects of the issue, we can no longer afford to tolerate nuclear pollution. Radioactive fallout is certain to leave its signs.

The dangers are already greater than they should be. It is time that public opinion dictate the course of American action on this issue. It need not be said that the welfare of every student at this University is involved.

Steam Valve

Masquers on Tour

To the Kaimin:

I hail your Jubilee editorial of yesterday as a bit of long overdue recognition for a fine organization. Everywhere the Masquers went we heard high praise for this MSU singing group.

I feel in all justice, however, that in mentioning only the Jubileers as spring-time ambassadors of good will of this University you have slighted (unintentional I am sure) those other MSU students who also gave up their spring vacation to take Bernard Shaw's "Candida" to nine Montana cities—Kalispell, Butte, Big Sandy, Glasgow, Havre, Cut Bank, Dillon, Sheridan, and Bozeman. Not only did they perform nightly, but they doubled as stage crew and withstood the rigors of traveling almost two thousand miles.

The entire Masquer tour was financed through gate receipts—without assistance from the University or the ASMSU Publicity-Travel committee. As a footnote I am pleased to report that the tour was a financial success.

I would not have taken pen in hand (your newspaper's support of drama is exemplary) except for the slight (unintended I am sure) to those loyal MSU students who spent so many long work hours during those ten days to make the Masquer tour the splendid success it was.

All MSU students—Jubileers, Masquers, bandsmen—who work so well for their University deserve our sincere thanks.

Respectfully,
Firman H. (Bo) Brown, Jr.
Acting Chairman
Dept. of Drama

Sell the University

To the Kaimin:

Year after year, and time and time again, we see many top-notch high school graduates entering Bozeman or going out of state to college. The situation has the administration concerned and shouldn't we be too? Whose fault is it but our own?

We just sent out 30 MSU students on College and Career Days in an attempt to sell the high school students on our University. Now we're going to have a big opportunity to see and meet many of these same kids, as Science Fair, Music Meet and Interscholastic are all going to be held on our campus within the next few weeks. Let's really make an effort to sell our University by being friendly and helpful.

Why not start by looking up the students from your home town?

Dee Ubl
Publicity-Travel

Signed articles on this page do not necessarily represent the opinions of the Montana Kaimin.

All letters should be kept brief, and should be in the Montana Kaimin office by 3 p.m. the day preceding publication. The editor reserves the right to edit all material submitted for publication.

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At Other Schools

BYU Bibler Bounce Based on Comic Strip

By TONI RICHARDSON

Louise Lush, Worthal, and Professor Snarf were heralded at Brigham Young University's annual "Bibler Bounce," April 5. Based on Dick Bibler's comic strip, "Little Man on Campus," the Bounce had BYU students busy last week choosing the typical college loafer, "Worthal," the "E"-giving "Professor Snarf," and that pert and distracting coed, "Louise Lush."

Worthal had to be the most irresponsible, sleepy, and scatter-brained student; Louise Lush had to have a batting average of .999 with her eyelashes, and the qualifications for Professor Snarf included a rubber grading stamp with "Failure" on the bottom.

'Inactives' at WSC

Another sign of spring comes from Washington State College. The university recently launched a campus-wide contest to find the most inactive student. The campaign proved only one thing: inactive students were too inactive to nominate themselves for the award.

DU Nuclear Research

The University of Denver will expand its units of nuclear research. This expansion is made possible by a gift to the University from the Atomic Energy Commission, and will double present laboratory and teaching facilities.

With these new facilities, there will be equipment for twenty senior and graduate science students. Nuclear technology training has been available at DU for three years. This program is only one step in DU's plans to offer a more complete curriculum in nuclear technology.

Mock UN Confab

Although their efforts met with failure, Red Chinese leaders are not showing much concern in their bid for UN recognition. The pleas were not made by Chinese delegates, but by a group of dedicated students at the Twelfth Annual Mock United Nations Conference at the University of Wisconsin, March 28-30.

The conference was attended by delegates from more than 30 schools. Delegates from the colleges represented the 82 permanent members of the UN. Students served on the Security Council, the Human Rights Commission, and the Economic and Social Council.

Another at CSU

A similar program with speaker

Ben Cherrington is slated for April 8-9 on the Colorado State University campus. The topic for CSU UN days is "The Role of the United Nations in the Control of Space." CSU's Board of International Student Affairs is sponsoring the program in order to give students a broader understanding of the problems confronting the UN.

BYU Korean Runner

A 28-year-old Korean exchange student from Brigham Young University plans to enter the famous Boston Marathon, April 19. Stating that he had prepared for years in advance of the run, E. Suk Shim has run a 26-mile course many times since 1945, in his homeland, as well as various distances in the United States abroad.

Shim participated in the 1952 Olympic Games in London, and led a field of 210 runners in the 1955 Boston Marathon, until weather forced him out.

Montana KAIMIN

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20 Teams Enter M Softball Race

Twenty teams have entered the M softball competition this year. The teams have been divided into three leagues: Fraternity League, "A" League and "B" League.

There are eight teams in the Fraternity League and six teams in each of the independent leagues.

There are two games scheduled weekly with the exception of Monday (ROTC day), Saturday and Sunday. All games will be played at the Clover Bowl. Game time will be 4 p.m. and 5 p.m.

All games will be limited to five innings because of darkness. Each team will play one game with each other team in its league. At the close of the regular season, the top two teams in each league will play a round robin tournament to decide the championship.

Wednesday's games:

4 p.m.—Field 1, Butte Rats vs. Old Timers; Field 2, Northern All-stars vs. Canucks.

5 p.m.—Field 1, Foresters vs. Hugo Pops; Field 2, Elrod vs. Sigma Bee.

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SMALL TALK

By Dutch Mings

●● Best of luck to Ray Jenkins, new football coach. May our Grizzlies, under his direction, win all their games by as wide margins as possible.

We hope the wolves downtown and around the state will let him alone to do his work, because we feel that he has the ability and competence to bring the football team up in Skyline standings next season.

●● The students of Montana can help him by attending all home games and participating in an organized cheering section.

We only wish he had more money to work with. His multiple offense will need a lot of ball-players. The second-guessers' clubs around the state could help here.

●● It happens every spring. Sportswriters around the nation love to predict the pennant races, especially the American League. These sportswriters frequently pick a team that has "strengthened considerably" during the winter, enough so to dump the Yankees. Who usually wins the pennant in the end? You're right. New York.

They will have trouble this year, though. As we see it, they won't get their runaway into high gear until Mother's Day.

●● Wrestling is becoming a major sport across the nation's colleges and universities. A boy of any size can compete and gets as much fun out of it as any other sport. It would be nice to see a wrestling team at Montana.

●● Montana's victories over Washington State, a team loaded with ex-Billings Legion ballplayers in the past two years, may help to attract college baseballers from that baseball happy town.

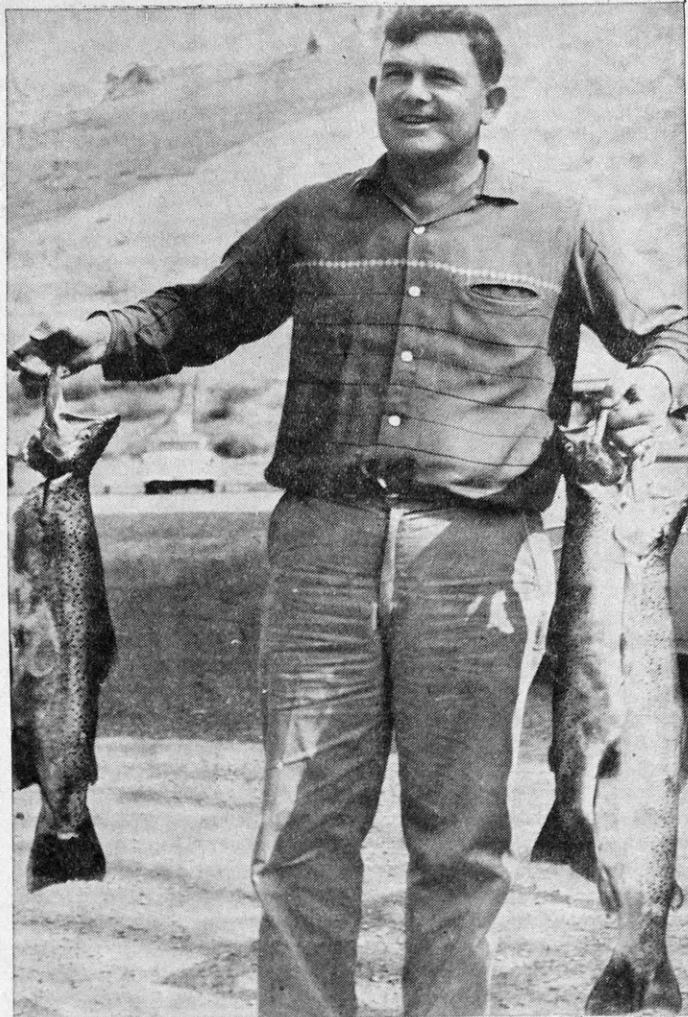
Right now, however, baseball Coach Sherbeck would just like to have some nice weather and a dry field for his team.

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DOUG FOX, senior in secondary education, replenished the family freezer with these steelheads. The steelheads were caught by Doug and party in the Salmon River. The largest weighed 11 pounds, 8 ounces.

MSU, Chamber Ask for Tourney

Montana State University, with the backing of the Missoula Chamber of Commerce, wants the state high school association to hold one of its basketball tournaments at the MSU Field House next March.

The Chamber of Commerce plans to send a letter to Rex Dailey, executive secretary of the high school association, backing the invitation extended by the University.

I-M SOFTBALL RESULTS

I-M softball started last night with a bang. The boys were enthusiastically cheered on by a good crowd despite the weather.

Results

- SX 17, TX 10
- SPE 10, ATO 3
- PDT 18, SAE 6

Gonzaga Invades Campbell Friday

Gonzaga Bulldogs invade Campbell Park this Friday in an afternoon-night double-header. The afternoon game will start at 1:30 p.m. and the night game at 7:30 p.m.

The Bulldogs are reported to be so strong that many varsity players of last year will be sitting on the bench. Since last year's series was rained out, the fans must wait until Friday to determine their definition of strong.

The Tips have already defeated two Inland Empire teams: Washington State Cougars 2-0 and Idaho Vandals 6-4. However, the Silver-tips need lots of hard work if they are to make a commendable showing in the Skyline Conference. Therefore, it is imperative that inclement weather does not prevent Friday's games, nor the return match with the Idaho Vandals at Pocatello next week.

These four games will be the only non-conference games available to the Grizzlies before they meet powerhouse Utah State at Logan, April 18; Brigham Young University at Provo, April 22; and Utah University at Salt Lake City, April 25.

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Gilbert Will Judge New High School English Awards

Dr. Vedder M. Gilbert, chairman of the English department, will be a member of the Montana judging team for the newly adopted high school English Achievement Awards program, sponsored by the National Council of Teachers of English.

Professor Gilbert will be one of two judges who will evaluate the nominees' writing and special tests to determine outstanding high school English students in Montana. Two award winners from Montana will receive recognition from NCTE and its 142 affiliated organizations and will be recommended for college scholarships.

The NCTE, a professional organization of English teachers numbering 43,000 members and subscribers, is sponsoring the program in the 48 states. The aim is to grant recognition to the nation's outstanding high school seniors for excellence in English. Each January, 435 winners will be selected throughout the country.

In announcing the program, NCTE Executive Secretary J. N. Book referred to President Eisenhower's statement that America needs its Emersons as well as its Einsteins.

"English teachers," Book said, "are clearly aware that no one can become a good scientist, engineer, doctor, or teacher unless he can read and write—and increasing the effectiveness of reading and writing is the job of every teacher of English."

Forestry Students Take to the Road

The students and faculty of the MSU School of Forestry in their quest for greener pastures have, so to speak, "taken to the road."

The woods in the Blackfoot-Bear Creek area, 40 miles north of Missoula, are running over with sophomore forestry students at their spring camp. The field work will give the students opportunity to concentrate on surveying and mensuration with other practice in dendrology and forest protection. The foresters will spend the entire spring quarter at Bear Creek under the guidance of faculty members Fred Gerlach, J. R. Wallis, O. B. Howell, Gene Cox and Peter Dysen.

Another group consisting of 20 senior forestry students in forest management will be spending three weeks on the West Coast and in Idaho visiting various saw mills, pulp mills and other wood manufacturing plants. The purpose of the trip is to show the students the most up-to-date practices in forest management. Professor William Pierce is in charge of the expedition.

Monday, April 14, will be the first of three field trips for the wood utilization students in forestry. They will visit the annual meeting of the Northwest Wood Products Clinic in Spokane, according to Prof. John Krier, who is conducting the trip. Other week-end jaunts will cover industrial plants, paper mills, flake board plants and plywood plants in the Inland Empire.



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Interscholastic Activities Will Be Covered by SDX

Sigma Delta Chi, national journalistic fraternity, will again handle news releases for the wire services during Interscholastic Week, according to Keith Robinson, SDX president.

Interscholastic Week coverage, MIEA awards and the regional SDX convention April 19, at Washington State, were discussed at the meeting Thursday. Five MSU journalists will make the trip to Pullman, Wash. for the convention.

New pledges to the fraternity are Carl Hilliard, John Honey, Cliff Hopkins, Ted Hulbert, George Larson, Tom Lawin, Lou Pangle, Robert Reagan, Ron Richards and Tim Vanek.

Payne Wins Post As School Trustee

Dr. Thomas Payne, associate professor of history and political science, Saturday was elected to the board of school trustees, School District No. 1. This district is chiefly urban, and includes 13 elementary schools in a 75 mile area in and around Missoula.

Payne was one of three candidates seeking election to two open posts, each with a three year term. Mrs. L. R. Jourdannais, an incumbent, was re-elected to her office. Payne defeated Murray Johnston, a former board member, for the other post. There are seven members on the board.

Unofficial tabulations showed 2,640 votes for Mrs. Jourdannais, 1,989 for Payne, and Johnston received 1,901.

Casts Are Named For Three Plays

The casts for the three one-act winning plays in the recent Masquer contest have been selected, the Drama Dept. announced yesterday.

Robert Sandwick's play, which won first place, will be directed by Sally Bohac. The cast includes Louisa Jatoba, Bunny Smith, Ray Maidment, Carl Gidlund, and Lee Adams.

"An Affair in Tokyo," second place winner by Donald Calfee, will be directed by Marilyn Strickfaden. Cast members are Barb Blaskovich, Chuck Storfa, Nevada Bonar, and Jim Wilhelm.

Third place winner, "Darkness of Night," by John Watkins will be directed by Heather McLeod. Members of the cast are Bill Kerns, Jim Wilhelm, Larry Pettit, Nancy Schulke, and Louisa Jatoba.

Lottick to Attend Washington Meet

Dr. Kenneth Lottick, associate professor of education at MSU, will represent Montana on the national committee on Professional Relations of the National Council for the Social Studies in Washington, D.C. Dr. Jack Allen, professor of education at George Peabody College for Teachers in Nashville, Tenn., and council president, made the announcement of Dr. Lottick's appointment.

The council, as a department of the NEA, helps teachers of the social studies discussing at periodic meetings the latest developments in curriculum, workshop and teaching techniques. The council also publishes Social Education, a journal to which Dr. Lottick's frequently contributes articles.

Bizet's 'Carmen' Planned For Interscholastic Week

Rehearsals for the all-school production of Bizet's "Carmen" began Monday night in the University Theater. The opera will be presented May 16, 17 and 18 with a special performance May 23 for Interscholastic.

The all-school shows are produced every other year. The last production, "Carousel" by Rodgers and Hammerstein, was given in 1956.

Masquers Initiate Three Members

Sally Bohac, Heather McLeod, and Doug Giebel recently were initiated into the Royal Masquers, the highest achievable honor in drama on this campus. The initiations took place during the Masquer tour over spring vacation.

Miss Bohac, a senior in drama, is from Hamilton and Miss McLeod, a junior in drama, is from Helena. Giebel, a senior in liberal arts, is not attending school this quarter.

Graduate Accepts Teaching Grant

Walter M. Gerson, sociology graduate assistant, has accepted teaching fellowship in sociology for 1958-1959 from the University of Washington. Gerson will receive his M.A. in sociology here summer quarter.

The fellowship, which requires Gerson to teach one course in sociology, amounts to \$203 per month and pay's Gerson's tuition. Gerson received similar offer from the University of Texas, U. C. L. A. and the University of Oregon and was an alternate to the University of North Carolina.

Calling U . . .

- Home Economics Club, noon Women's Center.
- SCC, 4 p.m., School of Religion.
- Judo Club, 5 p.m., Men's Gym.
- Publications Board, 7 p.m., Conference Room 1.
- Publicity Committee, 7:30 p.m., Lodge.
- Canterbury Club community Thursday, 7 a.m., Conference Room 1, Lodge.



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