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### Montana Kaimin, May 6, 1958

Associated Students of Montana State University

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# McFarland Resignation Accepted

## MONTANA KAIMIN

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

Vol. LVII, No. 94

Montana State University, Missoula

Tuesday, May 6, 1958

### Action Effective Immediately In State Board Vote of 7-2

By PATRICIA SCOTT and TED HULBERT

HELENA, (P)—The Montana State Board of Education voted 7-2 today to accept the resignation of Dr. Carl McFarland, President of Montana State University, "effective immediately" and rescinded its previous hiring of him for another year.

The reading of those two motions and a third saying the board did not "sanction sacrifice of standards" at the six university units took two minutes.

McFarland was not in the Governor's reception room at the capitol when the motions were read and secretary Harriet Miller, Superintendent of Public Instruction, was informed she should notify McFarland that his contract was terminated.

Clarence Popham, Corvallis, read the first motion saying "I move the acceptance of Dr. McFarland's motion effective immediately."

The motion was seconded by George Lund, chairman of the board's university budget committee.

Voting against accepting the offer to resign were the only Montana State University alumni members of the board—Boynton Paige, Philipsburg, and Merritt Worden, Kalispell.

Gov. J. Hugo Aronson did not vote and Dr. Earl Hall, Great Falls, was not present.

These other members of the board voted in favor of accepting the resignation: Attorney General Forrest H. Anderson, Miss Harriet Miller, Clarence Popham, Mrs. George Chambers, Cut Bank, Monsignor Emmet Riley, Butte, George Lund, and Mrs. F. H. Petro, Miles City.

The board will reconvene at 1:15 p.m. today presumably to find a successor to the first university alumnus president who gave up a Washington, D. C., law practice seven years ago to take the post.

Up until a few minutes of the board's announced decision McFarland was apparently working on a revised budget which he had hoped the board would agree upon.

McFarland tendered his resignation April 15 at a closed discussion quorum of board members. He submitted it after he said he could not comply with board directive to cut the size of his faculty and give the salaries saved to other teachers in the form of pay raises.

Aronson had been instructed to hold the resignation until the regularly-scheduled board meeting May 12 in Butte. But last week, Aronson and Miss Miller, after receiving telegrams from board members urging them to do so, called a special meeting for yesterday.

Yesterday's meeting mostly was held in secret. The board met in executive session yesterday morning for two hours, 24 minutes and yesterday afternoon for some three hours.

The board went into closed session again this morning at 8:13 a.m. until shortly after 11 a.m. when it opened the doors to newsmen and the vote was taken.

The board met from 9 a.m. until 8:30 p.m. yesterday and remained tight-lipped to newsmen waiting throughout the day in the state capitol building in Helena.

Only the presentation by labor leaders protesting University relationships with labor was made open to the press.

Shortly after opening the meeting at 9 a.m., the board barred the press from the governor's reception room in the capitol building.

The board met with President Carl McFarland from 1:30 to 4:15 in secret session. It then opened its meeting during the labor presentation.

After a dinner-hour recess the board met at 8 p.m. but again recessed because member Dr. Earl Hall was absent.

The board opened its meeting today at 8 p.m.

The board met in secret session for 2 hours, 25 minutes yesterday morning and as board members left the governor's reception room in the capitol building they refused to make any comment.

#### Secret Session

The secret session was called after a motion by George Lund and seconded by Mrs. F. H. Petro. Of the 11 members, B. G. Paige, Forrest H. Anderson, Harriet Mil-

ler and Clarence Popham opposed the secret session.

In the reception room, before the closed meeting was called, were newsmen, state AFL-CIO Executive President James S. Umber, Missoula Building Trade Council Representative Ira Head and others who came hoping to be spectators.

While the board met behind the curtained doors, President McFar-

#### KAIMIN BULLETIN

If the State Board of Education had acted on President McFarland's offered resignation yesterday at 9:30 a.m., the decision would have been 6 to 2 in favor of acceptance, a well-informed source told the Kaimin late last night.

The quotation of 6 to 2 leaves the impression that ex-officio members Aronson, Anderson and Miller were not included in the estimate.

The Kaimin source said in Helena that as the meeting drags along the board seems to be wavering and that opinion on acceptance was split 50-50 when the board recessed last night.

land, Executive Vice President Robert Pantzer, Comptroller E. K. Badgley and law school Dean Robert Sullivan waited in the third floor law library.

#### No Appointments

Asked if he had a scheduled appointment with the board, McFarland replied that he did not.

As the board left the room shortly before noon, members Msgr. Emmet Riley, Merritt Worden and Paige remained talking for a few minutes.

A reliable source said during the morning meeting that several board members had met in Helena the day before. Named were George Chambers, Mrs. Petro, Popham and Lund.

#### No Comment

Asked by the Kaimin after the morning session about the rumored Sunday meeting, Lund said, "I have nothing to say."

The board met with President McFarland in secret session from 1:30 to 4:15 in the afternoon after which board members again refused to comment.

The board then opened the meeting to hear statements by James Umber and Ira Head. Umber said he was not at the meeting to ask for anyone's scalp, but labor had not been able to resolve the problem involving the University.

Umber gave a history of complaints involving the Lodge food facilities, saying that the Lodge had catered to the general public and to outside banquets.

He protested that a number of Lodge employees — not students had wanted to organize on a union basis, but that it was understood that "someone had scared them off."

He protested also regarding persons employed in building crafts, (Continued on page four)

### Students Elect Pettit President, Grimes Will Head J-Council

Larry Pettit was elected president of ASMSU in the general election Friday. Other ASMSU officers elected were Sharon Stanchfield, vice president; Jerry Beller, business manager, and Jan Tustison, secretary. Clint Grimes, a junior political science major, was unopposed for Judicial Council chairman and polled 789 votes. A total of 1,080 votes were cast on the new constitution. This was enough for the required 40 per cent required for passage. There were 913 voters in favor of the new constitution and 167 against.

Following is a rundown of the voting with total number of votes following the name:

ASMSU president Pettit 600, Bill Crawford 508. Vice President



LARRY PETTIT

Stanchfield 576, Jan Stephens 511. Business manager Beller 600, D. Hodges 521. Secretary Tustison 5, Ruby Shaffroth 515.

The sophomore delegates are

### Aquamaids to Give World Trip

Wednesday night will see the opening of the 1958 Aquamaid pageant "Aqualogue." The show will be given each night through Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Men's gym swimming pool.

The story is about two students, Carolyn Hertler and Mary Chinske, who go on a world tour. Each routine will show a different country.

#### Routines

The routines and the cast are as follows, with the routine chairman being listed first.

Orient—Mary Chinske, Jeanette Imblock, Joanne Askevold, Carolyn Hertler, Janet Hansen and the Williams; Spain — Lavelle Alvhill, Marlene Murphy, Beck-Egemo and Marilyn Peterson; Russia — Nancy Preston, Lavelle Alvhill, Edwina Sievers, Sidney Jisted, Jodie Niemeyer and Colin Mack; Greece—Sally Rhone, Beth Petty, Mary Steadman and V. Mundale; Hawaii — Carolyn Hertler, Marilyn Peterson, Nadine Powers, Mary Chinske, Jodie Niemeyer and Lynn Decker; Antarctic—Bobbie Chaffey, Beckey Egemo, Lynn Decker and Jane Bor-

land—Marlene Kolstad, Peggy Neil, Lorna Kaiser and Sidney Jisted; Africa—Edwina Sievers, Betty Dawson, Bobbie Chaffey, Nancy Tarbox, Nancy Preston and Joanne Askevold; France—Donna Umley, Bev Mundale, Janet Hughes and Faith Petty; Brazil—Lorna Kaiser, Liz Mortimer, Jane Hughes and Dawn Rhine; Holland—Karen Larson, Dawn Rhine, Dix-

Paul Ulrich 232 and Jack Cogswell 186. Others were Willie Gough 131 and Terry Stephenson 105.

For junior delegates to Central Board Howard Hansen 133 and Jerry Metcalf 124 were the winners. Others were Alex George 114 and Jim Sheire 100.

The senior delegates are Dee Ubl 154 and Byron Christian 128. Others were Stan Tiffany 122 and Shari Anderson 95.

### Russians Agree To Pre-Summit Moscow Meeting

Compiled from UP Wires

LONDON — Russia yesterday agreed with the West on terms for pre-summit meetings in Moscow on the ambassadorial level but insisted that all big decisions be made on the higher foreign ministers' level.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko presented the Soviet stand on pre-summit parleys in notes handed to the ambassadors of the United States, Britain and France in separate meetings at the skyscraper Soviet Foreign Ministry in Moscow.

Sources said Gromyko's notes held that while the Moscow ambassadorial level meetings could discuss summit matters, the decisions on an agenda and membership of a summit meeting should be made by the foreign ministers themselves.

ie Dawson, Nadine Powers and Sally Rhone.

The finale includes all the Aquamaids, with Peggy Jo Neil as chairman and Carolyn Hertler and Mary Chinske in the featured duet. The divers are Ken Cardwell and Dave Wyatt, and featured comedy includes Bob McKinnon and Ivan Jacobsen.

Publicity for the show was done by Lorna Kaiser and Marlene Murphy. The programs were designed by Karen Larson and the decorations are done by Joanne Askevold, Nancy Tarbox and Bobbie Chaffey.

Lighting will be supervised by Tempie Brown, and arrangements for music by Marcella Kocar and Helen Harlan.

According to Marlene Kolstad, president of the group, the show will last about one and one-half hours. Admission for adults is .75; students and children, .50. There will be no pre-sale of tickets.

### Faculty Elects Pro-McFarland Slate

Fred Honkala, professor of geology, and Lloyd Oakland, professor of music have been elected by the faculty to serve on the faculty Budget and Policy Committee. Oscar Hammen, professor of history, was elected to Appointments and Promotions Committee.

These three were on the slate of candidates backed by a group which believes in supporting President McFarland in the present crises.

Other results announced by Wil-

### Chess Tourney Won By Lapikien

Peter Lapikien, asst. professor of foreign languages, won the state chess tournament in Great Falls Sunday beating 14 others in the master's group for the title.

The tournament was Swiss style in that each contestant played five games. Lapikien won all five of his games while Adam Smith, a former state champion from Butte, placed second winning four games.

Lapikien said it was a very tough tournament and he was exhausted at the finish. His match with Smith lasted 45 moves and was three and 1/2 hours long.

This was Lapikien's first Montana tournament. He won the Inland Empire chess championship at Spokane last month. He is a nationally ranked player.

### Little Rock Paper Gets Pulitzer Prize

NEW YORK, (P)—The Arkansas Gazette of Little Rock and its executive editor, Harry S. Ashmore, won Pulitzer Prizes yesterday for outstanding journalism during the integration dispute in Little Rock last fall.

The newspaper was cited for meritorious public service. Ashmore won his award for editorial writing. Federal troops were sent into Little Rock by President Eisenhower to enforce a court order for the admission of Negro children to the all-white school.

The newspaper's award said the Gazette demonstrated the "highest qualities of civic leadership, journalistic responsibility and moral courage in the face of mounting public tension" during the crisis. Ashmore was cited for the "forcefulness, dispassionate analysis and clarity of his editorials."

It was the first time in the 41-year history of the prizes that a newspaper has won two awards for coverage of the same story.

The awards, established by the late Joseph Pulitzer, publisher of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, were announced by the trustees of Columbia University.

### Thetas Dominate Campus Olympics

Kappa Alpha Theta took first place in the Sig Alph Olympics Saturday afternoon in the Clover-bowl. Second place was won by Delta Gamma, and Tri Delt took third place.

Both the Thetas and the DG's have won before. If either house wins next year, the winner will retain the trophy.

The olympics are sponsored every year by Sigma Alpha Epsilon. They include games such as a football punt, a three-legged race, and a pie-eating contest. A crowd of two hundred witnessed the event Saturday.

liam Myers, faculty elections chairman, were: Gordon Browder, professor sociology, anthropology and social welfare, and E. A. Atkinson, professor of psychology, to the Faculty Council.

Gordon Castle, professor of Zoology, was elected to the Faculty Service Committee and Thomas Payne, assoc. professor of history and political science, was elected to the Missoula County Education Council.



# Election Ends; Unity Needed

Now that the "shouting and the tumult" of the ASMSU elections has died, it's time to bring our thinking back to normal. We must, if victorious, not shout too long or too loudly; if we are losers, we must not carry our disappointment to the extreme either.

The campaigning was hard and furious at times, and even a little bitter. Evident in many of the office races was the strong interfraternitly rivalry. Unfortunately some students were probably guilty of voting for the house and not the man.

The officers are elected. Now we must put away all prejudices and disappointments. Co-operation among the newly-elected officers, the losers, and the students must rule from now until next year's election.

Let us remember that we are again the Associated Students of MSU and no longer divided into rival political camps.

# He Must Be Remembered

University Daily Kansan

He was a stranger when he came to us, a wide-eyed, intelligent chap. He didn't go along with the Ivy League dress, and didn't care for soda pop. Hollywood, TV and comics were "nice" he thought, but he valued much more an ordinary conversation.

He didn't go along with the idea that romantic love is the basis for marriage and he thought that when a teenage girl said something was "real crazy" she meant it was ready for the mental hospital.

We didn't pay much attention to this lad. He was so insignificant. He didn't wear a fraternity pin, own a sports car, have a flat-top haircut or attend the local night spots. He wasn't much of a dresser and certainly didn't know all of the "cool moves."

When he left us, he was still a stranger. We don't miss him. We're still listening to the same music, going to the same movies and living in the same glass bubble.

He was just another foreign student. He came, extended his hand, and offered to us his ideals, his social customs and his way of life. He came to share with us, in many cases, cultural influences much older than our own. We were too busy to accept these things.

Now we wonder why we don't understand him. How were we to know that the same dark-eyed, thoughtful boy from India, Argentina or China would become one of the important leaders of his country, one of the persons to set the pace for American relations abroad?

## Little Man on Campus

by Dick Bibler



"YOU ONLY FALL ASLEEP ONCE IN HIS CLASS."

# MONTANA KAIMIN

Established 1898

Ted Hulbert	Editor	Anne Thomas	Business Manager
Vera Swanson	News Editor	Bob Reagan	Sports Editor
Marilyn Lundin	Woman's Editor	Zena McGlashan	Wire Editor
Toni Richardson	Exchange Editor	Prof. E. B. Dugan	Adviser

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# Professor Smurr Comments Further on Campus Controversy

To the Kaimin:

I will try once more to return the present controversy to what I regard as its essential aspect and, having done that, will be silent. Regardless of what the Board has done or may do, certain questions will remain to poison the atmosphere unless they are settled soon.

The issue is this: When an institution finds itself in an external crisis, is it not the duty of all members to temporarily suppress internal differences and present a common front to the world?

My own opinion is on record. Among the opposition party two main schools of thought have emerged. The first, which was most recently championed by my admired mentor, Mr. Freeman, seemingly believes that the Helena crisis was a difference of opinion which the President could have smoothed over without all the fuss. The other school, ably represented by Dr. Fiedler with Mr. Freeman in train, appears to maintain that Dr. McFarland's administration represents an evil so great that it simply cannot be tolerated whether there is an external crisis or not.

As to Mr. Freeman's position, I think he is bound to mention the action which gave rise to the Helena explosion, the Board's threat to withhold a large sum of money from us on the plea of falling enrollment. Had this money been on hand the salary dispute must surely have taken another form. Since faculty debates are now the common property of mankind, Mr. Freeman might as well quote the Chatland-Badgley statement that this use of enrollment figures had only one known precedent. I honestly believe that

politics was at the back of this particular move of the Board, but I do not think the Board was criminal on that account. Nor have I ever said otherwise.

In any event, if the President's explanation of the dismissal action fails to convince everybody, it's up to him to defend his position as best he can. I do not see how he dare say much until the Board takes final action. He really cannot speak out until he leaves here for good. I also wonder why neither Mr. Freeman nor the other minority members cannot bring themselves to admit that the President may have honestly misinterpreted the directives of the Board. If only a fraction of the things reported by the press in relation to the procedure in Helena on that hectic day are true, it is not to be wondered at that different persons explain the affair in different ways. I will charitably concede that the Board members themselves are confused, for certainly their public statements do not fully explain what oral directives the President was given after the final motions were passed. The mimeographed sheets distributed by Drs. Browman and Jep-

erson do not resolve this particular difficulty.

Dr. Fiedler has proposed some reforms which deserve the closest attention, and no one denies him the right to propagate his view but I myself believe that his public statements up to last Friday can be interpreted in no other way than as an invitation to outside pressure groups to come in and do what neither he nor his present supporters dared to do before an external crisis gave them an opportunity to scuttle the administration. I am saddened that both Mr. Freeman and Dr. Fiedler should have forgotten the unhappy history of our University so soon.

I think that had Dr. Fiedler been a little more patient he would have achieved all his objects. Strong pressure could have been brought on the President to concede the improvements which are generally desired. Conditions were very favorable. As to my resolution whatever its defects, it was honestly presented and honestly supported, and if the dissidents objected to it they had democratic machinery available for securing a reversal.

J. W. Smurr

# Recent Study Aids Geologists

Dr. Tjeerd H. Van Andel, speaking in the geology department recently, said the application of recent sediment studies and their comparison with ancient deposits aided in the search for oil and gas.

Van Andel, a research geologist at Scripps Institute of Oceanography, La Jolla, Calif., said through such studies geologists may learn more about the nature and character of the reservoir rocks in which oil and gas are found.

He said that today, such studies are of the greatest economic importance to the petroleum industry.

As he explained it, deposits of hydrocarbons are generally found in ancient sedimentary basins. Their location is often controlled by the character and mode of deposition of the sediments which first filled the basin.

He said that studies of both recent and ancient sediments must be closely correlated and must be carried on simultaneously.

While there are many similarities in the sediments, there are also great differences, particularly in the more ancient basins, he added.

Van Andel said he has discovered that many of the important oil fields occur in stratigraphic traps resulting from changes in the character of the rocks. These changes may have occurred at the time of deposition or resulted from later processes, he said.

He added that these discoveries have led to new concepts in the search for oil and gas.

# NATO WARNS WEST REDS MIGHT RISK WAR

COPENHAGEN, Denmark—The NATO command warned the Western foreign ministers at the opening of their crucial meeting yesterday that Soviet Premier Nikita S. Krushchev might risk a nuclear war with the West if he thought "the prospects of success" were favorable to Russia.

The assessment by the NATO Paris headquarters was circulated among the delegates of the 15 members of the Western alliance as Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and the other NATO ministers assembled to discuss the East-West deadlock and the chances of a summit conference.



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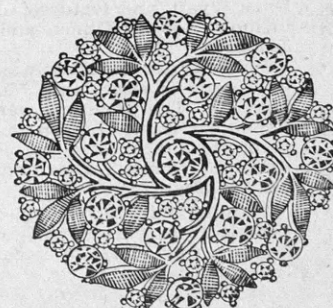
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# Second BYU Game Arouses Grizzlies into Murderous Assault on Hapless Bobcats

By BOB REAGAN

Local baseball fans witnessed a Grizzly goaded into wakefulness Friday night. The Grizzly baseball team roared to life in the ninth inning of an afternoon-night doubleheader, and only a beautiful play on the part of BYU's McMillan and Herbert saved the game for the Cougars.

Herbert, however, wasn't very lucky. The force play at second resulted in Herbert being carried from the field.

Time and time again the Grizzlies hurled themselves against the Cougars. And time and time again they were denied access to the spring column.

Taylor's catch of Stoleson's line drive to deep center field was something to behold. Stoleson hit the ball solidly and it was apparent that it meant trouble. The ball literally screamed from the bat. Taylor quickly realized that the ball was way out of his reach. He turned and raced toward the fence without looking over his shoulder. At the last

possible instant he turned and there was the ball.

Madsen did a similar job on a sinking line drive to right. Instead of taking the ball on the hop, Madsen rushed in and made a driving leap, and again the door was slammed shut.

The outcome of Saturday's games were prophesied right then and there. The innocent Bobcats were led into an arena containing the enraged Grizzlies. Redmond singled; Johnson singled; Myers was safe on an error; Daley and Bennett hit run-scoring sacrifice flies, and Stoleson, still smoldering from his heartbreaking loss of the night before, drove in the third run.

Nor were the Grizzlies appeased. They scored three more in the second, another in the third, three in the fourth, two in the sixth, one in the seventh and four in the eighth. Seventeen runs came across on 15 hits. The Grizzlies racked up 26 total bases.

The Grizzlies were still far from being satisfied. The second game was even harder on the Bobcats than was the first—if that could be possible. The Grizzlies had four runs before the Bobcats scored an unearned run in the second game, and the Grizzlies had nine more runs before the Bobcats scored their second run in the top of the ninth.

Cougars swept the Friday doubleheader 11-4, 7-6.

Grizzlies swept Saturday's doubleheader 17-4, 13-2.

## Newgard Racks Fourth I-M Win

Jerry Newgard hit and pitched himself and the Taus to an 11 to 10 win over the Theta Chis. With the game tied in the extra-frame and two men on base, Newgard smashed a solid line drive into left-center field. The win was Jerry's fourth consecutive victory of the season. Fink homered for the losers.

With two away in the last inning, Burton yielded a walk and the home-run to Johnston, and suffered a loss at the hand of the Old Timers. Until that fatal frame, it looked like a sure win for the Northern All-Stars. Newcomers Benjamin, Hand and Howard contributed with voice where they slacked at the plate.

### WEEKEND I-M RESULTS

ATO 11, TX 10  
SX 26, SPE 14  
Old Timers 6, N. All-Stars 5

### TODAY'S I-M GAMES

Field 1  
4 p.m.—TX vs. Sigma Nu  
5 p.m.—PDT vs. Sigma Chi  
Field 2  
4 p.m.—ATO vs. SAE  
5:30 p.m.—Canucks vs. Pogo Pups

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## J. D. Coleman Sounds Muster Call for Varsity-Alumni Game

With several all-time Grizzly greats on his Alumni football team, sports publicist J. D. Coleman is busy this week trying to recruit more ex-MSU gridders to his "illustrious" team. The Alumni will play the MSU football team the night of May 22 in Dornblaser stadium.

Coleman said yesterday the nucleus of his team would be Tom Kingsford, who passed for over 1300 yards in 1950, the greatest passing record in MSU history; Dick Imer, greatest runner in MSU history, piling up 889 yards in 1954 for Skyline record (Jim Crawford of Wyoming broke this record in 1956) and finishing as sixth leading ground-gainer in the nation that year; Bud Wallace, MSU swimming coach and former football player; John Rider, a member of the swimming team;

Joe DeLuca, all-Skyline guard in 1953 and 1954, and assistant freshman football coach; Murdo Campbell, co-captain of the 1954 team; Vince Barone, who played in 1953; Bob Miles, who played in 1953; Doug Dasinger, who played three seasons, 1953-1955; and Ervin Tank Rosera, Lou Pangle, Karl Benjamin, and Chuck McKelvie, members of the football team last fall.

Coleman said anyone with football experience who is interested in playing should contact him at his office in the Alumni House.

For Good  
**BREAD**  
Always Eat  
**SUNNY MAID**

## Campy Begins Rehabilitation

NEW YORK, (AP)—Former Brooklyn Dodger catcher Roy Campanella, paralyzed in a Jan. 28 auto accident, was moved Monday to New York's NYU-Bellevue Medical Center to start an active program of rehabilitation.

Doctors were hopeful that Campanella would progress to the point of being able to use his arms for "ordinary living" but said that total recovery would be very unusual.

Campanella's doctors said that his spirits were good and that he is "eager" to start on the rehabilitation program. But they admitted that he still was "quadriplegic"—meaning paralyzed in four extremities.

"He can use his shoulders and his elbows and wrists very weakly," explained Dr. Robert W. Sengstaken of Glen Cove Community Hospital, from where Campanella was moved.

"There is no muscle function below the shoulders and he has feeling only intermittently to the groin."

Dr. Sengstaken said that Campanella's condition had remained the same for the last month and the longer he remains without change, the less chance he has of recovery. Now is the time to get him up with braces."

## University Calls for Poster Artists

The Athletic News department needs three or four students to draw a few posters for the Intercollegiate Meet, May 23-24, J. D. Coleman announced yesterday.

"The service of anyone with drawing ability will be highly welcomed. The time required will be only a few hours. It will reflect the school spirit by showing the high school students that their interest is of concern to us," Coleman said.

J. D. said that the greatest success can be achieved only by enthusiastic participation of the university students. All interested persons can contact Coleman at the Alumni House.

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REGULAR KING

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### McFarland Resignation . .

(Continued from Page One) saying that for the past two years it had not been possible to get union contracts signed.

Umber's contention here was that labor's contracts had been violated by cutting hours and wages.

Questioned on the matter of whether he had checked University maintenance appropriations in handling of these moneys, Umber said he did not have this information.

#### Job Security

The discussion showed that Umber's main point was alleged trouble in labor negotiations. "Our people feel insecure in their jobs," he said. "They still have jobs haven't they," Gov. J. Hugo Aronson answered.

Attorney General Forrest H. Anderson pointed out that in Umber's documented statement he said labor was presenting information which would help the board decide on the pending resignation of McFarland.

Anderson asked if Umber were putting the blame squarely before the president. Umber replied that the problems are chargeable to someone, and that whoever was the head of the institution was responsible.

Board members pointed out that in regard to the food service complaint the University should be allowed to serve banquets and other meals to its invited guests and others who came to the campus for educational purposes. It was then pointed out that wages of food service employees compare favorably, and are perhaps better, than those of unionized Missoula employees.

#### Food Services

Umber was asked if the University advertised its food service facilities to outsiders. Umber said he had seen brochures stating accommodations and prices.

He was then asked if the intention was to provide eating facilities for transients, and did not answer this question.

Ira Head discussed the matter of the construction workers and maintenance employees in regard to their work-weeks and pay schedules.

Head cited an instance in which he said a man was asked to drop his union affiliation, affiliate with another union at a lower pay scale and do the same work.

He said McFarland was one of the smartest men he had ever talked with and added, "he can leave you with an impression opposite of the intent."

Governor Aronson then asked McFarland to comment.

McFarland said the labor groups

### Student Artwork Now on Display In Lodge Lounge

A student art exhibit and sale which began yesterday will continue until Friday in the first floor lounge of the Lodge. All works are by MSU art majors.

The exhibit features a wide display of techniques and media, including oil, watercolor, lithograph, silk screen, ceramics and drawing.

The show and sale is sponsored by the Art Club; money from sales will go to the artists with a small percentage going to the club. The works are being sold at reasonable prices. Many are going for cost plus a nominal fee.

had never presented him with a contract. He added on the maintenance matter that early in the year the administration had told those involved that sooner or later the University would begin to run out of funds. Toward spring this happened he said.

He said that during the period following World War II much new work was being done on campus and construction rates were paid. He said the whole problem this year has been to return to a maintenance basis with a guaranteed annual wage.

McFarland added that the University pays better rates to its janitors than downtown firms pay since the University men do better work.

### Annual Spring Hike Highlights Social Week

The Forester's annual spring hike at Lubrecht Forest last Sunday highlighted the past week's activities. One hundred-twenty people were in attendance for contests, a picnic lunch and dunkings of newly married foresters.

#### New Actives and Pledges

New Sigma Nu actives are Don White, Roger Lamson, Boyce Fowler, Jim Johnson and Bruce Olson. Going active in Phi Sigma Kappa are Demiles Pederson, Bill Knowlton, and Dennis Raaen.

Newly active Kappa's who were honored at a banquet in the Florence Hotel last Saturday are Penny Lewis, Colleen Mack, Karen Moore, Nadine Powers, Paula Trenkmann, and Sharon Weed.

Going active in Alpha Phi April 27 were Shirley Daird, Becky Egemo, Dorothy Cicrle, Lynn Palin, Connie Corette, Dorothy Allison, Mary Louise Call, Nancy Nelson, Lola Schroeder, and Harriet Kimball.

New pledges include Dick Carissimo, SAE, Havre; Gale Hinnisen, PDT, Spokane; Ray Kamrath, PDT, Shepherd; Lyle Harris, PSK, Kalispell, and Charles Madson, PSK.

#### Awards

Homer Van Laethem received the Phi Sigma Kappa Robert E. Lee Award.

Receiving the outstanding class Kappa awards were Terry Stephenson, Butte, freshman scholastic; Helen Loy, Great Falls, sophomore,

and Katie Lu Johnson, Plains, junior.

#### Serenades

Girls receiving SAE serenades Wednesday evening were Gail Huntley, DG, and Dale MacGregor, Brantley Hall.

#### Officers

New Sigma Kappa officers recently elected are Marcella Kocar, president, Lois Peterson, 1st vice president, Joan Tesark, recording president, Bonnie Kem, 2nd vice secretary, Judy Samard and Ann Kelso, treasurers, Mary Ritchell, scholarship, Anita Shea, corresponding secretary, Laurie Freseman, philanthropy, Dawn DeGray, publicity, Carla Moore, art, and Kathleen Beley, personnel.

#### Canadian Visitors

Fifteen Tri-Delts from Alberta, Canada, visited the Delta Delta Delta chapter here this weekend.

#### Rings 'N Pins

Dorothy Thomas '60 KKG, Butte,

is pinned to Don White '60, S Polson.

Kay LeFevre, ex-'59, AP, Kalpell, and John Stipe '59, SN, were married March 22.

#### Spring Function

The Kappa's and their dates were entertained at their annual spring formal dinner-dance, Saturday night, at the Florence Hotel.

### Classified Ads . . .

LOST: New Helbros wrist watch Tuesday in Fieldhouse. Reward. Fra Farrington, janitor at Liberal A Bldg.

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### Calling U . . .

Sabre Flight, 7:30 p.m. ROTC 3.

New Central Board, 4 p.m., Lodge

Young Democrats, 7:30 p.m., Lodge

AWS Models, 7 p.m., Yellowstone Room

Chapel Committee, 3 p.m., Activities Room, Lodge

Flying Club, 7:30 p.m., ROTC building

Stagehands needed for "Carmen," call Charles Schmitt, University Theater

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

Leadership Camp Committee, 4 p.m., Lodge

Sparkle

Laundry-Cleaners

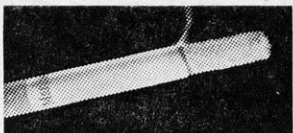
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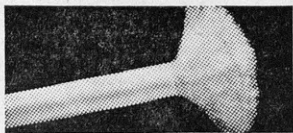
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