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Montana Kaimin, March 2, 1960

Associated Students of Montana State University

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World News Roundup

Agadir, Morocco Shattered By Earthquake, Tidal Wave

CASABLANCA, Morocco (UPI)—A shattering earthquake followed by a tidal wave and fires smashed the tourist-packed port city of Agadir at 11:39 p.m., Tuesday, killing many and spreading panic among its 40,000 people.

The Moroccan Embassy in London said at least 100 were killed and "many thousands" injured. It was feared the death toll would go much higher, perhaps 2,000.

The shock crumbled the city's biggest hospital, some of the largest hotels and the Chamber of Commerce building. The crowded Moslem section of the city was 90 per cent destroyed.

"It was horrible," sobbed one woman tourist who reached Casablanca after a 240-mile flight north by car.

"Walls shook and collapsed like houses of cards. Part of our villa tumbled down. In most houses the doors were jammed and people had to leap out of their windows."

A tidal wave rolled in from the Atlantic shortly after the shock and smashed into the seaside edge of the city like a giant fist.

A radio report heard in Las Palmas said Agadir's main wharf was split in two and heavy waterfront lifting equipment collapsed. Every available piece of fire apparatus turned out to battle blazes that broke out in various places throughout the city.

Land communications with the stricken city were wiped out and radio channels were filled with calls for help and fragmentary reports of the disaster.

Chem-Pharm School Collection Merges with Central Library

The faculties of the pharmacy and chemistry schools have decided to merge their libraries with the central library, Miss Kathleen Campbell, head librarian, said.

Robert L. Van Horne, dean of the Pharmacy school, stated that he would like to see his students use the central library and become more familiar with some of the other sources besides those of their specialized fields. He added that the central library has references and bibliographies which are not found in the libraries of the individual schools on campus.

Miss Campbell said that until now the central library was unable to accept these libraries because of inadequate shelving area. Storage stacks, however, were built in the basement of the library during fall quarter which has relieved the overcrowded conditions on the periodicals floor. Books from the two schools will be housed in the respective subject areas of the library and recent periodicals will be housed on the periodicals floor.

Staffs of the pharmacy and chemistry school libraries will maintain certain volumes in the

Calling U . . .

WUS, 7 p.m., Committee Rooms, Lodge.

Aquamaid, 7:15, New Pool

Home Town News Committee, 4:30 p.m., Lodge.

Gymnastics Club, 8 p.m., Men's Gym.

Canterbury, 7 a.m., Thursday, Conference Room 1.

Leadership Camp Committee, 7:30 p.m., Committee Room 3, Lodge.

M Club, 7:30 p.m., Century Club Room.

Religious Council, Wednesday, 4:10 p.m., 510 McLeod.

Christian Council, Wednesday, 5 p.m., 510 McLeod.

G.I. Elvis Says Farewells To Army Buddies Today

FRIEDBERG, Germany (UPI)—Sgt. Elvis Presley began his farewell to the U. S. Army yesterday with a Hollywood-style press conference at which he said he liked Army life so well he was thinking of writing a book about it.

The rock and roll singer leaves Germany today, after 18 months as a soldier with the Army's 3rd Armored Division.

Committee To Investigate Military Training Manuals

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A House armed services subcommittee yesterday ordered public hearings starting Monday on why the military issued training manuals on washing dogs, mixing martinis and watching for Communist sympathizers in churches.

Chairman Melvin Price (D-Ill.) said Defense Secretary Thomas S. Gates Jr. and Air Force Secretary Dudley C. Sharp probably will be the first witnesses.

New Orleans Is Invaded By Mardi Gras Throngs

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—"Sam, stop that," gasped a gorilla in the middle of the street.

"But honey," replied George Washington, "It's Mardi Gras."

And indeed it was, as half a million persons, their inhibitions gone with a chilly wind, ran wild through the streets of New Orleans.

building as laboratory materials Miss Campbell said.

The collections were transferred to the central library last week but it will be sometime before the books will be placed on the shelves because the records of the central library have to be changed, she said.

Crowning To Be Highlight

Annual Mardi Gras Scheduled For Saturday Night at Lodge

Masquers, paper streamers and carnival booths will adorn the Cascade Room Saturday night as Newman Club stages its annual Mardi Gras. The highlight of the evening will be the crowning of the Mardi Gras King and Queen.

Eleven women's living groups and eight fraternities have submitted candidates. They are: Alpha Phi, Connie Corette; Delta Gamma, Florence Steensland; Delta Delta Delta, Carol Rohel; Sigma Kappa, Carla Moore; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Gail Page; Kappa Alpha Theta, Barbara May; Synadelphic, Anne Ginnaty; North Corbin, Donna Molinaro; Brantly, Nancy Marvel; Corbin, Karen Upshaw and Turner, Norma Clayton.

Representing Delta Sigma Phi will be Ken Robinson; Sigma Phi Epsilon, Jack Beebe; Sigma Nu, Jerry Metcalf; Phi Delta Theta,

Wants Students' Comments

Next Quarter Registration Experimental, Smith Says

One-day registration next quarter is purely experimental, Leo Smith, registrar, said yesterday.

If the one-day registration is successful it will only be used for Winter and Spring quarters, he said, because of incoming freshmen in the Fall.

The dissatisfaction of some faculty members having to sit through registration for two days, swift processing of IBM cards and the advantage to the students by having an extra day of classes, have prompted the change. Despite what some faculty members want, this is being tried for the students benefit, Mr. Smith said, and if one-day registration does not work smoothly, it will be changed to the normal two days.

Because students have had at least two quarters previous experience with registration, Mr. Smith feels next quarter will be the time to try one-day registration.

Since advisers will be handling five students per hour instead of four, students are urged to plan schedules prior to registration. Mr. Smith said that if any problems arise, the students should see their adviser before registration.

Primary Elections On Interfraternity Posts Tomorrow

Primary elections for Interfraternity Council officers will be tomorrow from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Lodge, according to Curt Jacobson, IFC president.

Candidates for president are John Keefe, Sigma Chi; Art Hudson, Phi Delta Theta and Doug James, Sigma Phi Epsilon. Candidates for vice president are George Knee, Theta Chi; Carl Lehrkind, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Bruce Rettig, Phi Sigma Kappa and Mike Curran, Sigma Nu.

Candidates for secretary are Gary Fish, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; John Montegna, Alpha Tau Omega and Chip O'Neil, Sigma Chi. Candidates for treasurer are Larry Pagett, Delta Sigma Phi and Tony Westcoat, Phi Sigma Kappa.

A reverse plan of student flow during registration (shown in the class schedule) was made to give room for extra billing clerks, check-out stations and activity card tables. These should speed-up the one-day operation, Mr. Smith said.

Time appointment cards will be mailed to students Monday. If

students fail to receive an appointment card, they should contact the registrar's office March 10 or 11.

Mr. Smith said he encourages students and faculty members to give him comments at the beginning of next quarter regarding this trial method.

Classes will start March 29, he said.

Says 1953 Law Needs Revision

County Representative Disputes Students Paying for Buildings

"Additional student fees should not be saddled on students for the purposes of paying for educational buildings at units of the Greater University of Montana," Winfield E. Page, state representative of Missoula county, said this week.

Mr. Page sponsored the 1951 legislation under which the University and Montana State College field houses were erected. He said the original purpose of the law was to lessen the tax load for any buildings constructed for extra-curricular activities, and that such buildings would be paid from building and/or student fees.

He said the original law was broadened by the 1953 Legislature, of which he was not a member.

It is the taxpayer's obligation to pay for the construction of all educational buildings (including higher, primary and secondary schools) as indicated in the Constitution of Montana, Mr. Page stated. The 1959 Legislature fail-

ed to pass a building bond issue for the Greater University, which made it necessary for the State Board of Education to require raising of student fees, he said.

The action of the Board was authorized by the 1953 Legislature, he said, but was criticized by the Legislative Council. None of the present members of the Legislative Council, who were also in the 1953 legislature, voted against the act, Mr. Page said.

He said he agrees there will have to be some correction in the 1953 law but not to extend proposed by the Legislative Council.

One-Act Play Deadline Set For March 15

The deadline for the third annual one-act play contest has been extended to March 15, according to Douglas Bankson, professor of drama. The original deadline date was yesterday.

Students from any department may enter original plays in the contest. The plays will be judged by members of the faculty, and three winners will be chosen. Awards of \$25, \$15, and \$10 will be given for first, second and third places respectively.

Drama students will direct the plays' performances early in April. The plays submitted should be approximately 35 minutes long.

The playwright's name should not appear on the manuscript, and his identity will be kept secret until the contest judging is completed. All plays must be typewritten and double spaced.

Contest forms are available in Fine Arts 203. Interested students are to take their plays to FA 203, not later than 5 p.m. March 15.

Chessman Asks For Execution

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI)—Caryl Chessmen, who fought for death in the gas chamber, offered his life today in the battle against capital punishment.

A 19-page letter was delivered to Gov. E. G. Brown late Monday, as the California Legislature opened a special session to consider abolition of the death penalty for the ninth time. It has defeated similar bills on eight occasions in the past 27 years.

Chessmen said he had asked himself over and over again what he could do "to divorce the ugly, emotion-inflaming image of Caryl Chessmen from the grave social issue of capital punishment."

He said that he decided that he could, "without theatrics," offer his life.

CB to Hear Arguments On Proposed Constitution

The new constitution proposed by Thomas M. Mongar, senior in political science, will come before Central Board tonight. Mongar has announced that he plans to ask the Board for a special election to be registration day, March 28, for the student body to vote on whether it will accept the new government.

Mongar and Jerry Agen, president of the independent association, wrote the constitution, which provides for a three-branch form of government similar to the U.S. federal system.

crowning, Miss Wilson said. Scheduled to appear are the Coquettes, Suzy Cook, and Louis Garcia. Donna Arnst will be master of ceremonies, Miss Wilson said.

Living groups may begin erecting their booths Friday at 2 p.m., Miss Wilson said. They are also reminded to appoint clean-up committees, which must have their areas cleaned by noon Sunday, she said.

Miss Wilson said that the dress for the evening will be semi-formal, and everyone is urged to wear masks. Tickets are 50 cents per person and will be on sale Friday at the Lodge as well as at the dance. Each living group has been given five free tickets for its workers, she added.

Dance music will be provided by Audrey and the Beachcombers, Miss Wilson said.

A Tool for Ambition

At face value the constitution proposed by "independent leaders on campus" Monday night has merit. But, beneath its facade of a more "efficient system of management" and an alleged invigoration of student interest rest many questions and holes in the arguments of the proposed constitution's proponents.

According to the "independent leaders," all of whom attended the Monday night meeting on invitation only, a more representative form of student government would evolve from the proposed system. The proponents of this new constitution claim a "resurgence of student interest" in government. Yet this same small group of proponents (17), asked the Kaimin reporter to leave the meeting. Presumably they would have also asked any interested student to leave who was not invited.

This attitude is hardly indicative of efforts to put "student government back into the hands of the students."

Perhaps the most glaring example of the inadequacy of this proposed constitution is its utter lack of continuity. The proposed constitution makes absolutely no provision for a continuing nucleus of government from one year to the next.

The independent group, led by Thomas Mongar, Publications Board chairman, also proposed that new constitution include clauses governing appropriations of student funds. More specifically, the proposed constitution demands a student referendum for all appropriations over a percentage of student fees. The three student activities that require money in excess of that amount are the Kaimin, the Sentinel and athletics.

The requirement of a yearly referendum for appropriations to these three activities is in itself a tool for control and, if the powers that be in the Student Senate deem it necessary, elimination. The University's athletic program would find itself at the mercy of a minority seeking to eliminate that program completely or alter it to their own wishes. The plain fact of student politics is that a few can control the outcome of any election. The rest have no interest and are content to stand by and complain later.

Mr. Mongar and many of the others who met Monday night are well known for their opinions on intercollegiate athletics. This group is also known to believe that certain other activities financed by student funds are not in the interests of the University. With the above in mind and the rumored possibility that Mongar or others of this group of "independent leaders" might seek ASMSU office, we can only believe that their intent and purpose in offering this constitution is to provide themselves with a tool to further their political ambitions.

No One Would Dare...

It was with deep regret that we read Professor Wren's letter in today's Kaimin concerning the typically stupid job of reporting that students and faculty alike have come to expect from the Kaimin. The letter from Mr. Wren, whose friendship we treasure, struck us like a dagger to the heart.

Certainly Mr. Wren would not say ROTC should be abolished because it is the national trend. No one speaking to a University audience on a serious topic would dare try that sort of logic, or illogic, on his listeners.

We regret that Mr. Wren will speak to no more University audiences. We intend to assign an innocent Kaimin reporter to waylay any assemblage worthy of attracting Mr. Wren's comments.

Breakfast for Lunch

Evidently the Food Service finds the weather or the University chronographs confusing. Or, perhaps the Food Service was so impressed by its serving of sourdough pancakes earlier in the quarter that it believed pancakes for lunch yesterday was in order.

These pancakes were served in conjunction with Shrove Tuesday but do all people observe this custom? Was it not possible to serve an alternate dish at the meal similar to what is done on Friday?

Regardless of the reason for the double breakfast yesterday, many students turned a cold shoulder to the luncheon spread before them. Didn't the Food Service expect many students for lunch? Couldn't these "wonderful" pancakes be prepared in advance?

Many students were disappointed because oatmeal was not served at the evening meal.

MONTANA KAIMIN

Established 1898

John Bennett — Editor Judith Blakely — Business Manager
 Judy King — News Editor Judy McVey — Associate Editor
 Charles Hood — Sports Editor Rolf Olson — Associate Editor

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 editorial office by 2 p.m. the day preceding publication. The editor reserves the right to edit all material submitted for publication.

Wren Condemns Kaimin Reporting

To the Kaimin:

Among those who attended the meeting of the Liberal Arts Club on Wednesday last, I am sure that the Kaimin reporter was quite alone in accepting my views not from what I actually said but from what came out of Mr. McGinnis's mouth as he, in accepted debater's manner, rephrased them to suit his own purpose. My quarrel is not with Mr. McGinnis, whose friendship I treasure, but with the typically stupid job of reporting that students and faculty alike have come to expect from the Kaimin.

Since I read my proposals from my own notes, I can assure you that I did not say that "ROTC should be abolished because this is now the national trend." Even a Kaimin reporter might be expected, or might he, to realize that no one speaking to a university audience on a serious topic would dare try that sort of logic, or illogic, on his listeners.

I am told by the innocent Kaimin reporters who waylay me from time to time that they are discouraged from learning short-hand or at least from using it in interviews. This is sound policy, I know, if the aim of an interview is to distort and to misunderstand the views of the person being interviewed.

I shall not again speak to any audience on this campus if a Kaimin reporter is present. Nor shall I be interviewed by one in my office. From now on I shall write out whatever news releases I think the Kaimin may want to publish.

M. C. WREN

'Take Off Girdle One Day A Week'

NEW YORK (UPI) — It's a mistake to expect a girdle to be a bulwark against the figure's creeping inflation, warns the head of a firm that makes the garments.

Walter Stein (president of Perma-Lift) doesn't advocate an end to girdle-wearing, however.

He suggests one day a week sans girdle—but only if that day is spent in keeping the figure in good shape on its own.

"Taking a weekly breather," he said, "gives a woman a chance to reflect realistically upon her natural assets and liabilities. A self-improvement day like this can go a long way toward helping shape the American woman's figure."

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Newburn to Speak At Chicago Confab

President H. K. Newburn will leave Saturday for Chicago where he will speak on a panel at the Association for Higher Education Tuesday morning. His topic will be "Improving Conditions of Work for College Faculty and Administrators."

Dr. Newburn has been invited by the U.S. Office of Education to remain in Chicago one more day to consult with the office on problems of faculty personnel growing out of the study he made last year on "Faculty Personnel Policies in State Universities."

Movie Committee Plans Two Shows

"Man in a White Suit" and "Maedchen in Uniform" will be the first two movies beginning a series, to be sponsored by the Student Union Committee, the Movie Committee of Activities Board reported at a Board meeting last week.

"Man in a White Suit," is scheduled to be shown on Friday and "Maedchen in Uniform" on April 8.

Both movies will be shown in the University Theater at 7 and 8:30 p.m. The admission will be 25 cent per person.

Advertisement



THE SEARCH FOR BRIDEY SIGAFOOS

It was a dullish evening at the Theta house. The pledges were down in the catacombs; the actives were sacked out upstairs, not doing much of anything. Mary Ellen Krumbald was sticking pins in an effigy of the housemother; Evelyn Zinsmaster was welding a manhole cover to her charm bracelet; Algelica McKeesport was writing a letter to Fabian in blood. Like I say, it was a dullish evening.

Suddenly Dolores Vladnay stood up and stamped her foot. "Chaps," she said to her sorors, "this is too yawn-making! Let's do something gay and mad and gasp-making. Anybody got an idea?"

"No," said the sorors, shaking their little sausage curls.

"Think, chaps, think!" said Dolores and passed Marlboro cigarettes to everybody, for if there ever was a smoke to start you thinking, it is mild and flavorful Marlboro! Things come clear when you puff that good, clean smoke through that fine filter—knots untie, dilemmas dissolve, problems evaporate, cobwebs vanish, fog disperses, and the benevolent sun pours radiance on a new and dewy world. Oh, happy world! Oh, Marlboro! Oh, soft pack! Oh, flip-top box! Oh, get some already!



"I have brown eyes and I weigh 3200 pounds"

Now Geraldine Quidnunc, her drooping brain cells revived by a good Marlboro, leapt up and cried, "Oh, I have a perfect gasser of an idea! Let's hypnotize somebody!"

"Oh, capital!" cried the sorors. "Oh, tingle-making!"

At this point, in walked a young pledge named Alice Blue-gown. "Excuse me, mistresses," said she, tugging her forelock, "I have finished making your beds, doing your homework, and ironing your pleats. Will there be anything else?"

"Yes," snapped Dolores Vladnay. "When I count to three, you will be hypnotized."

"Yes, excellency," said Alice, bobbing a curtsy.

"One, two, three," said Dolores.

Alice promptly went into a trance.

"Go back," said Dolores, "back into your childhood. Go back to your fifth birthday, back to your birth, to before your birth, to your last incarnation . . . Now, who are you?"

"My name is Bridey Sigafos," said Alice. "The year is 1818, and I am in County Cork."

"Coo!" said the sorors.

"How old are you?" asked Dolores.

"I am seven," said Alice.

"Where is your mother?" asked Dolores.

"I don't know," said Alice. "She got sold at the fair last year."

"Coo!" said the sorors.

"Tell us about yourself," said Dolores.

"I am five feet tall," said Alice. "I have brown eyes, and I weigh 3200 pounds."

"Coo!" said the sorors.

"Isn't that rather heavy for a girl?" said Dolores.

"Who's a girl?" said Alice. "I'm a black and white guernsey."

"Coo!" said the sorors.

"Moo!" said Bridey Sigafos.

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We, the makers of Marlboro, have our doubts about this story. About cigarettes, however, we hold these truths to be self-evident: Marlboro for filter smokers, Philip Morris for non-filter smokers. Try some.

Grizzly Swimmer Does Everything—Well

Adventurer, playwright, humanitarian, scientist and athlete. Rather an odd combination of avocations, but Montana University senior Bob McKinnon fits the bill in all respects. Aside from being one of the top freestyle swimmers in the Skyline Conference, McKinnon recently wrote, produced and directed a one-act comedy at MSU to critical acclaim. And for the past two summers he has traveled nearly 7,000 miles in a small boat with assorted companions such as two other MSU students and two coon dogs. To top it off, McKinnon and his bloodhound have also been called on a number of search and rescue missions in the Montana mountains during the past year.

"I guess I'm just naturally curious," says McKinnon. "I've always wanted to do a number of different things, and I seem to get ideas as I go along."

Highly illustrative was McKinnon's playwriting venture, entitled "The Sport of Kings." Bob, who had no previous experience with drama, signed up for a dramatics course this winter under Prof. Douglas Bankson. In the course of normal classroom work, Bankson suggested that McKinnon enter an MSU writing contest. The three best student works would be selected for staging in late February.

Rips Off Farce

So McKinnon sat down to his

typewriter and ripped off his hilarious farce in about a week, according to Bankson. The drama selection committee immediately proclaimed it one of the finest student comedies they'd read. McKinnon was given the green light to stage his production.

With typical effectiveness, Bob signed up five swimming team members as actors. Surprisingly enough, all five turned in fine performances — breastroker Wayne Veeneman, butterfly expert Ivan Jacobsen, freestyler Chet Jolly, and freshmen Bob Dick and Doug Hay. McKinnon himself constructed all the props and directed the rehearsals. He even added himself to the cast for a short part.

"The audience simply howled," is Prof. Bankson's appraisal of the success of the play. But even this had an unusual note. On the night of the performance, Feb. 20, the Grizzly swimming team was matched against Idaho and Eastern Washington in the Montana pool.

Swim coach Bud Wallace accommodated his thespians by scheduling the meet an hour earlier than usual and shifting the events in which the actors were scheduled. The four varsity members won all eight of their vents, swiftly changed out of their swim trunks, and dashed to the MSU Theater, just in time to climb into costume and go on stage.

Top Freestyler

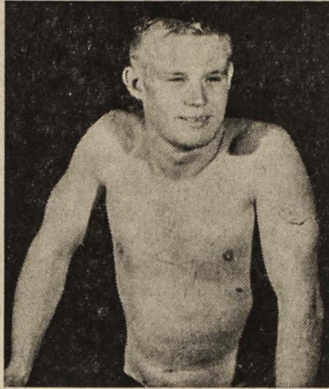
Swimming-wise, McKinnon is considered one of the two top freestylers in the Skyline League. The only senior on the team, McKinnon will play a large part in Grizzly fortunes this weekend, when the Silvertips are in Albuquerque, N. M., for the Skyline title meet.

"Bob swims like he does everything else—in outstanding fashion," is coach Wallace's comment. "Sometimes he exasperates me, but he's a darn good one." The coach explained that McKinnon only swims fast enough to win. Once or twice in the past two seasons McKinnon has been caught napping as he loafed along. "This happened in the conference meet in 1959. Bob was nosed out in one race that he should have won by 50 yards. He simply didn't watch the opposition," said Wallace. "So

the next night he came out and swam one of the most sensational laps I've ever seen. He anchored our medley relay team that set a new conference record and really burned up the pool."

"If he's pushed real hard, he should set a couple Skyline records this weekend," the coach added.

McKinnon doesn't limit his exploits to school-year activity. In the past two summers he has boated down (or up) two major watersheds. In the summer of 1958, accompanied by MSU student Donald Calfee of Frazer, Mont., he started down the Snake River in Idaho, reached the Columbia in eastern Washington, and then floated the length of the Columbia



BOB MCKINNON

to Portland, Ore. From there the students portaged to northern California and went down the Sacramento River to McKinnon's home in Oakland.

His 1959 task was more ambitious. He and Bob Gornick of Kalispell, Mont., accompanied by hunting dogs, Lead and Loud, set forth from Fort Benton, Mont., head of navigation on the Missouri River. They boated, in a 14-foot craft with a 10-horsepower motor, all the way to St. Louis, reversing the course of two adventurers named Lewis and Clark of 155 years previous.

From St. Louis they worked their way down the Mississippi, then entered the Tennessee River watershed. Then they portaged to the upper reaches of the Savannah River and eventually reached the Atlantic Ocean. This was followed by a quick dash back to Missoula—a week late for the opening of school.

This series of adventures—complete with gasoline shortages, wet food and lost dogs—received national coverage by several wire services.

McKinnon also has a bloodhound that strictly isn't a pet. The hound is an accomplished tracker, and Bob has participated in several search missions in the past two seasons. The most recent was in the rugged Bitterroot Mountains, south of Missoula, for a missing MSU student. The dog helped locate the student, dead of a self-inflicted gunshot wound, after a six-mile trek over steep mountain country.

McKinnon also dabbled in a scientific venture during his high school days in California. Once, as a student project, he laboriously took long-range movies of the heartbeat of a pigeon. He later wrote a lengthy treatise that his instructor proclaimed as one of the finest original works he'd ever seen.

PEK's Edge Sig Alphas 57-55 To Capture I-M Championship

By BILL HOWELL

Phi Epsilon Kappa nipped Sigma Alpha Epsilon 55-57 yesterday afternoon to win the intramural championship, in one of the most exciting tournaments in years.

PEK, a physical education honorary, utilized a fast break and a man-to-man defense in squeezing by the hard-working SAE crew.

Forward Bill Mathews was the spark for the PEK's and also high scorer of the game with 19 points. Forward John Peklewsky was next with 12, followed by guard Bill Anderson and center Mike Granbois, each with 9 points. Guard Don Russell had four points on two field goals for the game.

SAE forward Charlie Hood paced the Sig Alphas with 14 points on seven field goals. Guard Don Hubbard was second with 12 points, followed by forward Bill Bouchee and guard George Scott with and 10 points respectively. Center Gary Wotjwick tallied six points on a pair of field goals and free-throws.

In the semi-finals Monday SAE whipped Sigma Nu 38-35 in three overtimes and PEK downed Phi Delta Theta 48-36. Forward Bill Bouchee was high man for the

SAE's with 12 points and John Chinske led SN with nine. Forward Earl Keely paced the PEK team with 16 points on six field goals and four free-throws and Guard Tom Sullivan led the Phi Deltas with eight points on three field goals and two charity tosses.

SAE	fg	ft	pf	tp
Hubbard	5	2	3	12
Hood	7	0	4	14
Peterson	0	0	3	0
Scott	4	2	1	10
Bouchee	3	5	3	11
Stephensen	1	0	2	2
Good	0	0	1	0
Wotjwick	2	2	2	6
Totals	22	11	19	55
PEK	fg	ft	pf	tp
Anderson	2	5	4	9
Granbois	3	3	0	9
Jones	0	1	0	1
Russell	2	0	2	4
Mathews	6	7	1	19
Peklewsky	6	0	3	12
Keely	1	1	4	3
Totals	20	17	14	57

Frosh Swimmers Rated Among Best In Skyline League

Swimming, like wrestling, is one of the fastest growing sports in Montana, and its impact has already been felt at Montana University, which boasts one of the strongest freshman teams in the Skyline.

The fact that MSU currently has eight Montana men on its freshman team is in itself startling. Prior to this year, very few Montanans had ever starred on Grizzly tank teams. Any only one—Olympic performer Jack Daniels—had ever won a Skyline title.

This year the Grizzlies boast two strong Montana sophomores on the varsity team—sprinter Gary Homme, Fort Benton, and diver Gary Groshelle, Laurel. Homme was close to two Skyline records in winning matches last weekend in the western division meet and Groshelle has been a consistent point-winner in diving this season.

At the freshman level, coach Bud Wallace has several fine performers. One of them—Glenn Jones of Butte—actually outswam everybody last week in the division 1500-yard freestyle race. Jones, swimming an exhibition race, took first in the event with a time of 20:08 minutes, just 25 seconds off the Skyline record.

Other good frosh prospects are Steve Johnson and Ed Hale, Big Timber; Doug Bown, Helena; and Bob Dick, Reg Martin, Harold Felter and Dale Roske, Missoula. Five of the eight were active in high school competition.

At the high school level swimming teams are competing at Deer Lodge, Missoula, Butte, Miles City, Bozeman, Great Falls, Billings and Helena. Three cities also have YMCA or YWCA swimming programs. A third activity in the state is AAU swimming, which has centered in the Miles City area under the direction of AAU chairman Dave Rivenes.

ONE WAY TO SAY IT

MILAN, Minn. (UPI) — The folks of Milan want it known that their town's name is not pronounced like Milan, Italy. The accent in Minnesota is on the first syllable.

Mrs. Arnold Castren of Milan, Minn., said the town got its name when an early settler referred to his large real estate holdings on the town site as "my lan," omitting the "d" in "land." It's been called Milan ever since.

Graduate Student Exams For Education Thursday

The preliminary examination for all graduate students in Education working for the master's degree will be given tomorrow at 1 p.m. in BE 211, Mr. Linus Carleton, Dean of the School of Education, said.

The test is required for all graduate students in Education. Those who have not taken it should report at the designated time and place, Mr. Carleton said.

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Air Cadets Brief Women Faculty About AFROTC

Women faculty and staff members were guests of the AFROTC yesterday at a briefing, according to Col. Charles L. Musgrave, professor of air science. The women also attended a luncheon, he said.

Maj. Jerry Beller, cadet wing commander, was in charge of the luncheon. The ceremonies were opened with a prayer from cadet Philip Kimery. Cadet George Roberts told the guests about the wing operation; cadet Gary Bradley, administration; cadet Wayne Hovey, field trips; cadet James Martin, flight instruction program; cadet Jack Holzberger, extra-curricular activities; cadet Richard Baker, sophomore leadership lab. Julie Briscoe, deputy commander of the Angel Flight, explained Angel Flight activities.

Auditions to Begin For 'Oklahoma'

Auditions for chorus roles in the all-school show, "Oklahoma," will be tomorrow at 4:30 p.m. in room 218 in the Music building, Joseph A. Mussulman, assistant professor of music, announced yesterday.

The show calls for a chorus of approximately 15 men and 15 women. A number of speaking roles will also be assigned to certain members of the chorus.

Each person trying for a role should be prepared to sing a song of his own choosing. The song may be popular or classical, Mussulman said, but it must exclude rock and roll. If possible auditions should bring their own accompanist.

Students who want to be considered for the chorus cast but who can not attend the auditions tomorrow, should send someone to register for them, Mussulman said. They will then be called for special auditions at a later date.

"We're not looking for outstanding solo voices," Mussulman said, "but for students with reasonably good voice quality, and plenty of personality."

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Gene Cox Resigns To Go to Missouri

Gene S. Cox, associate professor of forestry, has resigned to accept a position at the University of Missouri. His resignation will become effective at the end of this quarter.

Before joining the University faculty in 1953, Mr. Cox taught at Stephen E. Austin State College, Nacogdoches, Texas.

At Missouri he will teach forestry ecology, watershed management and forest tree nutrition. He will also conduct research concerning forest tree nutrition.

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Manz, Ruana Will Attend Intercollegiate Ski Meet

John Manz and Rudy Ruana will attend the Northwest Intercollegiate Ski Meet in Bozeman Saturday and Sunday. They will leave tomorrow afternoon accompanied by Homer Anderson, director of the Public Service Division.

If they qualify, the pair will be eligible for the National NCAA Ski Meet which will be in Bozeman March 24-26.

Quake in Mexico Shakes Tourist City of Acapulco

ACAPULCO, Mexico (UPI)—A light earthquake rocked this resort city early Wednesday, injuring eight Mexican residents and wrecking at least one house in the Progreso district.

The two-second quake, which struck at 1:20 a.m., caused some alarm among tourists visiting Acapulco, but so far as was known, none were injured.

NORWICH, Conn. (UPI) —

Frank Bergman, Jr. was turning into a restaurant parking lot to attend a meeting when his car collided with another auto. Bergman was late for the meeting — held to discuss traffic safety.

Classified Ads

Ride Wanted
Wanted: Ride to Portland, Ore. When: March 18 or 19
Call: 3-4473 and leave message or call after 5 p.m. Will share expenses and driving. Jacquie Gibson.

Wanted: Ride to Chicago area for two. Call Hub Kesh, Rm. 38 or Jim Moran, Rm. 41 Craig Hall. Ext. 555 or 569. tf

Wanted: Ride for two to Bay Area, Calif., for Spring Vacation. Call Ext. 527.

RIDE wanted to Seattle, spring vacation. Call Betty Brown, LI 3-6784

For Rent
FOR RENT: Large, nicely furnished 2 bdrm apt., ground floor. Automatic laundry, T.V. To sub-let March 18 to June 15. See at 2411 South Higgins. Phone LI 9-1233 or LI 9-8239. Heat furnished, \$110 a month. tf

Typing Wanted
Wanted: Typing. Call LI 9-0318

Masquer Box Office Open For Faculty Play Tickets

The box office in the Masquer Theater is open for sale of tickets for the faculty play, "Gazebo."

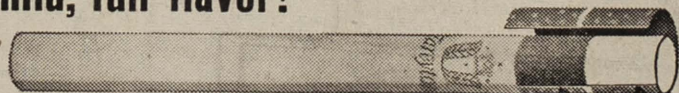
The play will be presented March 4, 5 and 6 at 8:15 p.m. in the Masquer Theater. Admission charge is \$1. Only reserved seat tickets will be sold.

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