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## Fifth Montana Science Fair Scheduled For Fieldhouse

The fifth annual Montana Science Fair is scheduled for April 1-2 in the University Fieldhouse, R. A. Diettert, Director, said yesterday.

The two major divisions of exhibits will be the senior high school division, open to students in the tenth, eleventh and twelfth grades, and the junior high school division, open to seventh, eighth and ninth grade students.

First, second, third, fourth and fifth place and honorable mention award ribbons will be given in each of the 14 categories.

Two grand prize awards will be awarded, one for the best exhibit by a boy and another for the best exhibit by a girl. These two winners will be sent to National Science Fair in Indianapolis, Ind., May 11-16, on a supervised all-expenses-paid trip, Diettert said.

Other awards will be presented to outstanding exhibitors. Superior awards will be given to three exhibits in the Senior Division. The Montana Heart Association will award \$50 for the best exhibit in medicine and

physiology, \$30 for second and \$20 for third. A seven-day U. S. Navy cruise will be given to a sophomore or junior boy chosen by a special committee. The University will award scholarships for senior exhibitors with high scholastic records, Diettert said.

The projects will be judged on a point system, creative ability—30, scientific thought—30, thoroughness—10, skill—10, clarity—10 and dramatic value—10.

Over 400 projects were entered in the event last year, Diettert said.

The judging will take place on the afternoon of April 1, and the exhibit will be open to the public that evening.

## CB To Give \$1600 To Show Budget

Central Board agreed Wednesday to guarantee \$1600 to the budget of the All-School Show from the ASMSU general fund.

Howie Hansen, ASMSU Business Manager and chairman of Budget and Finance Committee, made the recommendation to Central Board. He said Dave Browman, All-School Show business manager, had presented a detailed budget which was cut to \$1600 by Budget and Finance Committee.

Browman will present the All-School Show contract to Central Board for approval next quarter.

### ONCE A YEAR DAY

Once each year the Kaimin devotes a portion of its space to mirth.

Pages three, four, five and six of today's Kaimin are presented not in anger nor to insult but as a representation of the lighter side of some serious issues. We hope you enjoy the "goon edition."

## Library Friends Select Board, Issue Organization Statement

The Friends of the Library have issued a statement of organization, and have selected a board of directors.

"The purpose of the Friends of the Library is to maintain an association of persons interested in books; to assist in securing for the Library of Montana State University funds for special needs beyond the commands of the Library budget; and to encourage gifts of books, manuscripts, and other important library materials," according to the statement of organization.

Paul Gillespie and Tom Haines, both of Missoula, will head the board of directors, according to Ludwig Browman, who has been acting in an advisory capacity to the group. Mrs. W. M. Johnson and Mrs. Jack Lubrecht are the secretaries for the group.

Other members of the board are Mrs. H. C. Clapp, Arthur Deschamps, Grant Maclay, Gen. W. M. Johnson, all of Missoula, and Mrs. Frank Shaw of Deer Lodge. Six advisory members of the

board are J. Earll Miller, professor of history; Jacob Vinocur, professor of English; Ellis Waldron, dean of the graduate school; Terry Carpenter, senior from Missoula; Pat Shaw, sophomore from Deer Lodge; and Gary Beiswanger, senior from Billings, according to Mr. Browman.

Membership in the Friends of the Library is open to all persons interested in developing the library facilities of the University, Mr. Browman said.

Money received from contributions to the Friends of the Library is to be used to supplement the needs of the library that the University budget cannot cover. No contributions may be used for library administrative costs, routine library operations, purchase of equipment, or new construction, according to the statement of organization.

Money donated by campus organizations and living groups is being used for postage and printing, Mr. Browman said.

## C B Approves Thirty Students For Committee

Thirty new members of activities committee were approved by Central Board Wednesday night. They are Marlene Kolesar, Joe Porter, Jane Thomas, Margaret Stoppelcamp, Sharon Blaszek, Gail Saterlie, Kay Edwards, Deanne Atchison, Gwen McLain, Phil Currie, Katie Dunn, J. C. Maney, Pete Thurmond, Steve Fenter, Jim McFarlane, Sherry McLaughlin, Nancy Jacobs, Sue Coolidge, Marcia Meagher, Pat Quinn, Marianne Whelan, Judy Merchant, Norma Frank, Sharon Sletten, Jan Thompson, Bob Lucas, Bev Oliver, Jan Gerbase, Ellen Sheire and Judy Thompson.

Activities chairman John Keefe reported that the games committee is planning a bridge tournament for next quarter.

The mixer on February 27 was a failure, Keefe said. ASMSU lost \$70. He added that the committee hopes to remedy the situation spring quarter by starting off with a dance on registration night. There will be free popcorn and punch, he said.

## Westminster Foundation Elects Jarrett President

Westminster Foundation, the campus Presbyterian group, has elected officers for the coming year. They are Bill Jarrett, freshman from Washington, D.C., president; Bob Elliot, freshman from North Riverside, Ill., vice president; Kathy Doll, sophomore from Bellingham, Wash., secretary-treasurer; and Carolyn Deevy, freshman from Falls Church, Va., worship chairman.

The next meeting will be April 3 at 5 p.m., at 300 McLeod Ave. The topic of discussion will be "What I Believe," according to Bob Bosworth, outgoing president.

## Group Leaders Needed For Orientation Week

Applications for group leaders for Orientation Week, 1960, are available at the Lodge desk, Myrna Eyerly, chairman of the Orientation Week Committee, announced yesterday.

They have been distributed to all living groups except the freshmen women's dormitories and Craig Hall. They must be returned to the president of the living group or the Lodge desk by 5 p.m. Monday. Approximately 35 men and 35 women will be chosen.

### World News Roundup . . .

## Mrs. Neuberger Announces Plans to Succeed Husband

Compiled from UPI Wires

Portland, Ore.—Mrs. Richard L. Neuberger announced yesterday she would run for the U. S. Senate this year to succeed her husband who died early Wednesday.

### SPACE PROBE POSTPONED FROM FUELING PROBLEMS

Washington — An attempt to launch a 90-pound space probe into a sun orbit between the Earth and Venus has been postponed because of fueling difficulties, the Federal Space Agency announced yesterday.

### SENATE VOTES TO CONTINUE CIVIL RIGHTS TALKATHON

Washington — The Senate voted 53 to 42 to continue its civil rights talkathon while the House started its own long-awaited debate on the issue.

### BOMBS DROPPED BY LIGHT PLANE BURN CUBAN SUGAR

Havana — Incendiary bombs dropped by a light plane burned nearly 4,000 tons of sugar cane on a plantation near the west-Cuban town of Consolacion del Sur, it was reported yesterday.

### LAWMAKERS KILL PROPOSAL TO END CAPITAL PUNISHMENT

Sacramento — California lawmakers killed a proposal to abolish capital punishment yesterday and Gov. Edmund G. Brown said he was now absolutely powerless to interfere with Caryl Chessman's May 2 execution date.

### RETURN TO CONQUERED TIBET PREPARED BY DALAI LAMA

New Delhi — The Dalai Lama declared today that he and his followers had not forgotten the "fight of Tibet" and were preparing for

a return to Communist-conquered country.

### DISARMAMENT DELEGATES REACH AGREEMENT ON PLAN

Paris — The West's five disarmament delegates have reached agreement on a common plan to present to the Soviet Union at Geneva next week, it was announced yesterday.

### PREMIER DAVID BEN-GURION VISITS TWO HOURS WITH IKE

Washington — Israeli Premier David Ben-Gurion spent two hours with President Eisenhower today discussing many world problems.

## Fraternities Tied In Blood Drawing With 100 Per Cent

Three fraternities, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Sigma Kappa, and Theta Chi, had 100 per cent representation in the Red Cross blood drawing held Tuesday through Thursday at the Lodge. Kappa Alpha Theta had the highest representation among the women's living groups. They will be awarded a trophy, but it is not yet decided how to award the triple winners, Gene Klinger, blood drawing committee member, said.

Delta Gamma came in second for the women and Delta Delta Delta was third. Phi Delta Theta recorded the lowest number of donors. They had none.

Total number of pints given was 542, 92 more than our quota of 450, Klinger said.

The annual University Red Cross blood drawing was started three years ago by Delta Sigma Phi fraternity. They have taken charge of the drawing each year.

## Monahan Says Students Must Pay Parking Fines

About 100 students are delinquent in the payment of parking fines, according to Thomas M. Monahan, assistant to the dean of students.

Students returning to the University for spring quarter will not receive their registration packets until they have paid all fines. Those not returning will have the fines deducted from their deposit.

Fines are payable at the business office.

## Grill Vacation Hours Set By Food Service Head

The Grill will be open every day during spring vacation except Sunday, March 20, according to Miss Gertrude Chamberlain, director of food service.

The hours will be Friday and Saturday, March 18-19, breakfast, 7-9 a.m.; lunch, 11:30-12:30 p.m., dinner, 5:15-6:15 p.m.; weekdays, March 21-26, breakfast, 8:30-9:30 a.m., lunch 11:30-12:30 p.m., dinner, 5-5:45 p.m.; Sunday, March 27, breakfast, 8:30-9:30 a.m., dinner, 1-2 p.m., a la carte to 7 p.m.

## 'First Night' Dance Slated By Activities Committee

The "Popcorn Bowl," a dance, is scheduled for March 28, the day of registration, Barbara Wheeler, secretary of Activities Committee, announced Wednesday. The dance will be in the Cascade Room of the Lodge and will begin at 8:15.

Bowls of popcorn and punch will be served. Admission will be 50 cents. Girls will be admitted free.

Bob Lucas and his band will provide the music. The dance will be sponsored by the Student Union Committee.

## Rental Book Circulation Said Good by Librarian

The circulation of books in the rental library was termed "very good" by Miss Kathleen Campbell, head librarian, Monday.

The rental library opened Jan. 15. From that day until the end of that month 45 books were checked out. The circulation for February was 93 books and for the first eight days in March 19 books. Miss Campbell said these figures are quite high for the number of books on the shelves. Most of the books have been circulated more than once.

## Banquet Honoring Grizzly Cagers April 2 in Lodge

A banquet honoring Grizzly cagers is scheduled for April 2 at the Lodge, Coach Frosty Cox announced this week.

Donald Nutter of Sidney, a University law graduate and former Montana referee, will be guest speaker. Dean Robert Sullivan of the law school will be master of ceremonies.

The Banquet is open to the public and tickets may be secured at the athletic department.

## Hertler Tells Reasons for Gym Clothes

A letter from Charles F. Hertler, chairman of health and physical education, was read to Central Board Wednesday night in which Mr. Hertler said that student opposition to wearing regulation physical education uniforms is perhaps just rebellion against anything required.

Central Board had previously asked the physical education department for clarification regarding its regulations uniform requirements.

In his letter, Mr. Hertler outlined the basic requirements and brought out that uniform costume in physical education classes is not unique to Montana State University. Its merits are merely the basic principles of health and personal cleanliness, he said. A uniformly attired class is more conducive to good morale and group pride, he said.

The regulation physical education uniform costs no more than any other appropriate attire and is cheaper here than at some other schools. He cited the University of Washington as an example where students pay \$5.50 per uniform. Our uniforms cost only \$3.50 and may be resold, he said.

## Missoula Women Students Discuss Orientation Plans

Women students whose homes are in Missoula met last week to discuss further the establishment of an Orientation Week program for freshman Missoula women.

The group is making plans to distribute information about campus organizations to the women, and setting up a place where they will be able to sign up for Spur credit, according to Sally Harris, president of AWS.

The group wants to become well enough organized so that a non-affiliated Missoula woman who wants to run for a campus office will have support in her campaign, Miss Harris said.

## COGSWELL SAYS ENTRANCES TO RESULT IN SUSPENSION

Dean of Students, Andrew Cogswell, last night said that there have been several unauthorized entrances into women's dormitories during the past few weeks. If repetition of these entrances occurs, the University will have to take rather severe disciplinary action in the form of suspension from school, he said.



April, 1959

## The End of a Year

One year ago the present editor and his staff published their first Kaimin. Now the term of office is over and a short year is ended.

To say that we leave the Kaimin without regret is untrue. To say that we wish the year were only beginning is only a half truth.

Through it all we have found that for every question there are as many answers as there are people to discuss the issues. We have learned that criticism is easy and is bred largely by prejudice. On the other hand, compliments flowed freely when their donors agreed with the views expressed in the Kaimin.

This year's Kaimin was perhaps more difficult than most because of staff replacements made necessary by graduation, marriage and economic reasons. Throughout the year the efforts and loyalty of the associate editors and business manager contributed greatly to any success enjoyed by the Kaimin. The reporters, copy editors and advertising salesmen have also contributed their share in the publication of the Kaimin and they deserve recognition for their efforts. The faculty of the journalism school deserves a vote of thanks for many long hours spent helping us who were responsible for the Kaimin, and for their restraint in suggestion prior to publication. Finally we are grateful to the printers and pressmen for their patience and cooperativeness throughout the past year.

It is difficult to leave these columns for the last time without offering the incoming editor and his staff a few words of advice. But of all we could say, the ability to arrive at an opinion based on fact and honest beliefs and to defend that opinion is most important.

The incoming staff will be praised and damned by all who read the Kaimin, depending on the circumstances of the moment. Yet we leave with the belief they will remain anchored fast to their principles.



March, 1960

## Welcome Signs Will Be Erected By Bear Paws

Bear Paw President, Dennis Adams, reported to Central Board Wednesday night that plans for erection of the Bear Paw signs are progressing, and a financial estimate will be presented to Central Board early next quarter.

The Bear Paws, under the sponsorship of Central Board, are arranging to erect two signs, one at either entrance to the city, expressing a welcome to Missoula, as the home of Montana State University.

Adams reported that the University Maintenance Department will furnish a place to construct the signs, as well as a welder. The signs be made of pipe, and will be approximately 20 feet long, Adams said.

## Women Bowlers Win Fourth Place In Feb. Tourney

The University women's Intercollegiate Bowling Team has taken fourth place in the February round of the National Intercollegiate Telegraphic American Ten Pin Tournament. The women keglers racked up 1574 pins in the high-ten five-man two-game series.

Jan Matson and Betty Hoffman placed in the high-ten individual two-game series with 335 total pins each. Participants in the individual series are girls from the intermediate bowling classes and members of the intercollegiate bowling team, Miss Viola Kleindienst, professor of health and physical education, said.

Montana is competing with 14 other schools in the tournament. The State University of Iowa, Wisconsin State College, and Temple University placed first, second, and third, respectively. The teams compete entirely by mail, Miss Kleindienst said. Results of the March tournament have recently been sent to the scoring center at Wisconsin State College. The University will also compete in the April tournament, she said.

### NEW VENTURE DISTRIBUTED

The winter quarter Venture came out today. Only a few copies will be distributed. The rest will be available during final week. Ventures may be obtained in the entrances to several campus buildings.

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## Gung-Ho Gals Galavant To Tremendous Election

*Whoopie Time  
Will Be Had  
By All!*

Jane Sego and Donna Isnt will both appear on the ballot for president of GHWS (Gung-Ho Women Students), according to Harry Sallis, current president.

Miss Sallis said that Miss Isnt had turned her petition in late. Miss Isnt said she had not turned it in late. Miss Sego said she had turned it in late. Miss Morrold Crow, associate dean of students, refused to comment.

Miss Isnt said she had decided late, but had had her petition in at the GHWS meeting Tuesday, Miss Crow said. Miss Sallis said she (Miss Isnt) had been at the meeting but "She certainly did not turn in any petition."

Miss Sallis said Miss Isnt said she had the petition with her and decided not to hand it in, but to run as a write-in candidate. The GHWS board couldn't accept the petition late, according to Miss Sallis.

Miss Sallis said Miss Crow said Miss Isnt told her (Miss Crow) that she (Miss Isnt) had given her petition to Miss Sallis. Miss Sego said, "She certainly did not do any such thing."

Miss Sego, who is a good friend of Miss Isnt's, said Miss Isnt told her she would run as a write-in candidate because she hadn't turned in her petition.

Miss Sallis said the deadline for turning petitions in had been moved from Friday to Tuesday because the Zilta Zilta Bung house had not turned any in yet. Miss Crow told Miss Sallis that Miss Isnt came to see her Tuesday night after the GHWS meeting and, after socializing liquidly with her, pleaded that her petition be accepted, Miss Sallis said. Miss Crow refused, she said.

Miss Sallis said Miss Isnt told her that Miss Crow had said Miss Isnt should tell Miss Sallis that Miss Crow told Miss Isnt that she would accept her petition and she could appear on the ballot.

Miss Sallis, thinking Miss Crow approved, and fearing to oppose her, also accepted the petition, she said.

## Poor Parkers To Be Punished

University students who are found parking on the campus will be subject to disciplinary action, Dean Morrold Crow, director of women's safety, said yesterday.

Dean Crow explained that there is plenty of parking space in the Pattee Canyon area for those who cannot find a spot on campus. She emphasized that overnight parking is strictly forbidden.

Dean Crow said there is a proposition before Senatorial Board's Supreme Planning Committee to install parking meters in all the major overnight parking areas off campus. She said a two-hour parking limit will cut down on the overnight parking problem.

Dean Crow criticized Central Board's proposal to install beer vending machines too. The Supreme budget Financial Executive Monetary Council Committee said that the gross income from vending machines would exceed, in direct proportion to the elasticity of demand, all liquid capital received to this date.

For this reason, Senatorial Board approved the motion unanimously except for the abstention of Lena Hate, secretary.

Senatorial Board asked Dean Crow if capital punishment is necessary for women returning after hours. She said capital punishment is still a state practice, and it has proved to be an effective way to get coed's home on time.

## Arf Youngdaughter Will Run Amuck in Revolution Next Year

### Fierce Fight Follows Fun

COMMITTEE CHALLENGED

### Faculty Member Enters Discussion

By CHUCKIE RED

Arf Youngdauter has been chosen and approved as editor of the Daily Revolution for the next two semesters, if Senatorial Board gets along with him.

Youngdaughter was recommended by Supreme Publications Committee Leader Tommy M. Muddlar. Muddlar told the Bored he had been in session discussing the appointment for 73 hours without food or drink. Muddlar commented that he would enjoy a drink before going on.

Junior Leader to Senatorial Board, Dull Dullerik said he believed Muddlar incapable of selecting anything and Youngdaughter incompetent to edit anything. He added that their views were wrong. They didn't agree with his. Dullerik conferred for a moment with a young lady sitting behind him carrying "Dullerik for Supreme Leader" banners. He then said that he had just heard of a far more qualified candidate but refused to mention any names.

At this point faculty leader to the Board, Falter Blown inserted a loud "Mee too." He added that he would like to talk for half an hour on his opinions of the Revolution.

Supreme Leader Prissee shouted him down.

Tommy Muddlar interjected the statement that he would leap out



20TH CENTURY DETERMINISM—Dom Dimmit, ex boss of the campus propaganda sheet, refuses to let blister or bent and broken back deter him from seeing through the construction of a new stadium in the Oval. Dimmit was heard to mumble while digging, "It's a bunch of bosh but there's a principal involved—my career."

## Muddlar Says His System Of Government 'Best of All'

Tommy M. Muddlar has offered a new SC (Student Corpse) constitution to Senatorial Board. The constitution provides for an utter Supreme Leader with absolute power in all appointments, absolute veto power on all bills and ability to pass a bill over two-thirds negative vote of the Student House. He said it was the best government yet.

The Student House members will be appointed by the Utter Supreme, as will the 36 members of the Council of Supreme Judges. The House will have two representatives from each mens dormitory except Craid which will have seventeen; three from each women's residence hall except Trapezoid, the freshman womens hall, which will have five; one from each sorority house; and one from each fraternity house except those on University Ave., which will have three each.

The president of the Student Corpse will receive a \$1000 scholarship for the year he will hold office. He will be required to carry only seven credits per quarter, but will be marked down for 15 so that he will be able to graduate at the proper time.

To obtain money, a student activity will have to go first to the president, who will authorize the request and deliver it to the Student House. (The House will then re-authorize it and pass it on to the Council of Supreme Judges. The Council will call a special session of nine selected members, who will re-re-authorize the request and send it to the Board for the Approval of Moneys to Student Activities.

This Board will in turn send the request through the 17-Committee System. When the 17 committees have all passed the meas-

ure, it will be returned to the Student House which will approve or disapprove. It will then go to the president again, for his signature. If he does not sign the bill—no money.

Muddlar said the dean of students had no place in his system of government because, he said, "It is none of his business what I do."

Muddlar said the present student government was "sick sick-sick."

He said if Senatorial Bored refuses to accept his constitution, the new government "will rise up and overthrow this dictatorship!"

At the same time, Muddlar said he would run for the presidency. He said he was the only candidate qualified for the office.

A provisional election was held yesterday. Muddlar won.

## Rho Dammit Rho Plan Slouch Hat Seance Dance

Rho Dammit Rho fraternity will have its annual Slouch Hat Seance Friday, according to Fripp Zilch, president. All freshman women are invited to attend the Seance, which will be in the basement of the fraternity house.

Those women who are able to seize 14 or more of the slouch hats from the heads of the fraternity men will be freed at 1 a.m. Saturday morning.

## Prisoner Released From Library's Dungeons Alive

Garry Geiswanger, former president of the Library Buddies Association, was released from the Library Dungeons early this morning.

Geiswanger had been incarcerated in the dungeons since early in January for failing to display his briefcase and wallet properly when leaving the Library.

Dungeon Warden, Katie Kimbelle, said that Geiswanger had repented while in the dungeons and that he had devised a new method of detecting potential book burglars. Miss Kimbelle said that Geiswanger's system would be put into immediate operation by the Library security system.

Geiswanger declined to comment on his invention, saying only that he had left the Library for the last time.

Miss Kimbelle asked students to secure releases from the Asprin Hall medical society before entering the Library.



ARF YOUNGDAUGHTER

the window and take his committee with him if Senatorial Bored refused to accept his recommendation. His committee nodded their heads, picked up their chains to and began to move to the window.

At this point Administration Leader and Boss of Students Handy Andy Bogswell asked the Board to calm itself and reconsider the situation. He was shouted down by Prissee.

Secondary Supreme Leader (Continued on Page Six)

Suzy Belle Zilch, our new assistant barmaid, says . . .

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## DUGAN'S KORNER



**WATCHDOG**—Dean Wonderflub of the propaganda institution takes exception to a point at Senatorial Bored's discussion of new Revolution editors. Wonderflub was held in check by his watchdog leash which was locked on by the Propaganda School's Basement Press Association. Wonderflub was quoted as telling Secondary Supreme Leader Dewey Dadams that "normally I deplore the press." Wonderflub defended the Revolution until he was jerked back to his chair by an unknown bully.

## Gaylord's Gasser ...

By GAWDAWFUL GAYLORD

Hold onto those ol' rain-checks this week fans because your ol' coffin-corner tailback has another double-play from the ol' shower room. Better tag-up and check with third before you run through this issue.

Biff "I thought that was our basket" Sibousky has been posted as a starter on the mythical West Sectional All-Neighborhood roundball squad for the fifth straight year.

Freshman great, Sibousky, took the sport scribes every year selection with the calm of a split-T quarterback. "Miffil!"

A great break for ol' Biff and his great ol' fighting hardwood aggregation.

### Hey That's Swell

Hearing about the selection, Biff's coach, Crosty Fox said, "Hey, that swell. I hope he makes a bunch of points."

Crosty took a shot from the ol' water jug, and went on to say some more. "Next year my ballclub is going to play two games at a time, maybe. How about that."

Ol' Bean Jorbet, MSC Athlete Directory, pulled a real upset this week when he blew a foul on the ol' Skytype Conference.

"They are guilty of traveling, clipping, fudging, and some other real nasty stuff in the Skytype Conference."

"But we don't want to do anything with the conference from now forward.

"We are going to stage a fight between a champ and his opponent in our great big wonderful ol' round gym, and after the fight we will have all sorts of money and we will be rich and powerful and we will not want to get in some other conference and were not going to say that MSU wants to join our conference anymore, also."

### Huh?

Wow fans, that is some talk. The grandstand quarterbacks should call time out on that one. Huh?

Our sport tip of the week: Look for frozen bodies of water when ice fishing.

The final buzzer is about to sound fans, so this is your ol' shower room buddy, Gawdawful Gaylord, taking a called Strike three for the final out in this weeks game.

### Fini

Happy Execution Week Next!

(Continued from up yon)

hall has a special dungeon in the basement for all students approaching death and in such state they may be hazardous to the lives of others. The dungeon will include racks and tables for violent cases.

Students will be disposed of through the radiation committee who will disintegrate all bodies—with the exception of undesirables who will be left in a pile for the next pep rally bonfire.

Dean Fogswell requests that all students finishing bloodletting and nearing death, report immediately to the disposal committee for registration. All students will be given a number and photographed for the Sentinel.

## Students Dying Monday, Says Fogswell

"The students are believed to be dying," Dean Fogswell said tomorrow when a Revolution reporter-asked Fogswell's opinion on the end of the quarter.

The statement was made after observations of the students as the end of the quarter approaches with bloodletting ceremonies beginning Monday.

Dean Fogswell said he is worried that most of the students will be unable to donate their blood. "The dead can do no more," he said.

He described the scene of ap-

proaching death as an "On the Breach" situation with little or no life remaining after the last official class yesterday.

Fogswell said that in meeting two students on the oval he was shocked at seeing glazed eyes, hearing students talk to themselves and walk into trees—bounce off and walk into them again.

In view of the situation Fogswell has proceeded with plans for disposing of bodies—with or without blood remaining in them.

He explained that the maimed (See bottom of middle column)

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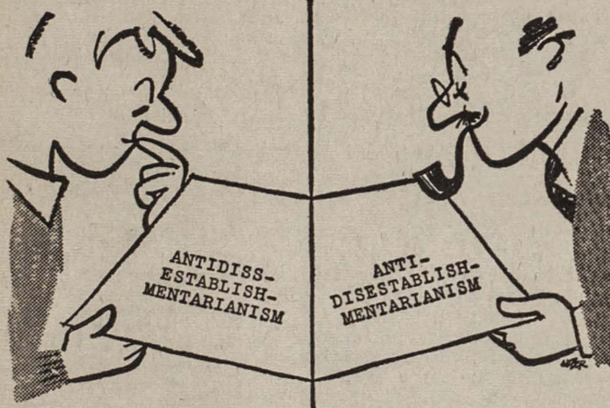
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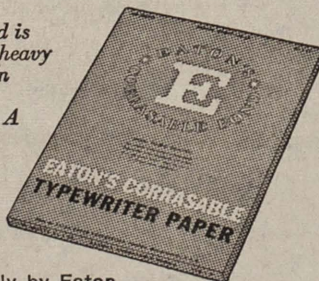
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**FACULTY JUSTICE** — Melvin Thrush and Robby McUllivan, Chief Inquisitors of the Faculty Justice Committee, prepare the scales of justice for another evening of trial. Tonight's defendants include an unnamed but typically stupid Revolution reporter who recently distorted Thrush's statements on right and wrong and Propaganda School Dean N. B. Wonderflub. Wonderflub has been accused of bribing students to remain in Propaganda courses through the use of tea and crumpet parties just before finals.

**Free Shots For Dreaded Disease**

Students should come to the Aspirinospital as soon as possible for their gliggum shots according to Dr. Harry Cutthroat, director of student aspirinos.

He said that the Aspirinospital's one bed, is getting pretty full and the disease has caused an epidemic.

Dr. Cutthroat said that the symptoms of gliggum are fire spitting, nose picking, loose hair, knocked knees, the bends, a hangover, and many more.

"I urge all students interested in making it to all of their finals to get over here immediately before they get the disease."

"When asked what she thought of her roommate getting this dread disease, Miss Mary Flip-spear, Upha Gramma Hiota (UGH) from Botchville, said "I'm not hot for it."

Dr. Cutthroat said that four students have already received the shots. The Aspirinospital will be open from 2 a.m. until classes start.

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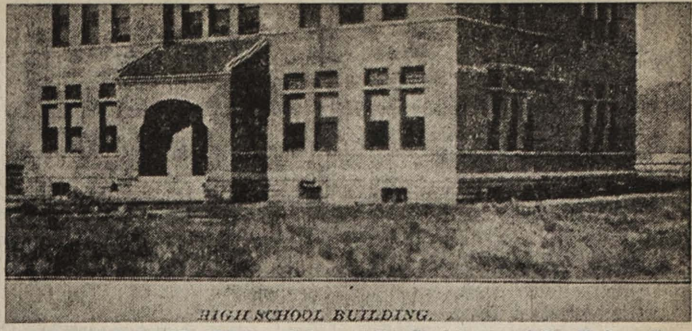
**Head Shrinkers Will Stay In Massive Hall**

The psychological laboratories will remain in Massive Hall for at least another year.

Psychological School Dean Filbert Dus Flaw, recently appointed to the position, said that the plans to construct Freud Hall in the Clover Bowl had been abandoned. Dus Flaw said the present building was more adaptable to psychological learning than the proposed Freud Hall would be.

Dus Flaw elaborated on his statement by saying that the many corridors and dead ends in Massive Hall were ideal for experimenting with human subjects. He described the halls as "the ideal human maze."

Peeking out from under white rats and an adding machine Dus Flaw said that Massive Hall might need some repairs. Quickly leaping over an abandoned graduate student Dus Flaw pointed to a few holes in the wall where windows once were. He said that the building and grass department had yet to replace a few windows from last year's earthquake.



**HUMBLE BEGINNING**—This was the first home of the University. Known as the Willard School later. It looked about the same on the top as on the bottom. (Revolution photo by J. L. Scott)



**HER HIGHNESS**—The latest addition to campus royalty, Miss Freak Goddess, poses affably for Revolution photographer J. L. Scott. Miss Freak Goddess is selected on a basis of Spur points.

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**Who Rides Astride Her Column Is Salem Witch**

A University coe-ed, Duty Ma-kehay, was lain to rest this past week. She was burned at the stake as a Salem witch by IFC, (I Fight Confusion).

The co-ed, a regular contributor to the Daily Revolution, was accused of being a witch by IFC members after they read a column she had written for the campus paper. May she rest in peace, and her column with her.



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# Sigma Phi Nothing Announces Stepped-Up Pledge Campaign

The Sigma Phi Nothing fraternity has announced that their campaign to recruit 10,000 new members is coming along fine, and as soon as the University manages to matriculate some more students next quarter, they should meet their quota.

Franklin Roosevelt, president of Sigma Nothing said yesterday that some people may think the quota set by the national officers is high. But, he said the fraternity is accustomed to doing things big.

Teddy Roosevelt, rush chairman for the Sigma Nothings, said the fraternity is offering a number of inducements to recruit new members. First, he said, the fraternity makes sure that the trap door installed in the front sidewalk, which catches unaware and innocent freshmen, is always in proper working order. He said the only trouble with this setup is that occasionally the fraternity lets a child prodigy professor drop in the trap door, and then he spends the rest of the week lecturing in class about the unethical practices fraternities are engaging in. This is bad publicity for the fraternity, he said.

Second, as an inducement to join, he said, the fraternity is offering such services for new pledges as breakfast in bed for the first quarter, maid service, guaranteed B pluses on mid-quarter exams, dates with campus queens, and no special assessment fees, general assessment fees, social fees, room fees, food fees, book fees, rushing fees, furniture fees, repair fees, dance fees, or unnamed fees for the first year.

Third, he said, the fraternity is taking rushees to Wallace, Idaho, for entertainment. In this way, he said, the fraternity manages to snag many of those which are on the borderline of indelicacy.

Alexander Hamilton, treasurer of the Sigma Nothings, said he was starting to worry about the financial situation of the fraternity. He said entertainment prices in Wallace have been raised, and the fraternity is in debt. He said, however, that he was going to talk to the president of the entertainers' union and see if the fraternity can get special rates for rushees. They should agree to this, he said, since the fraternity does give them a large share of its business.

Dwight Eisenhower, public re-

lations chairman for the Sigma Nothings, said he was concerned because critics on campus were accusing the fraternity of being a "cultural void." He said that this was bad publicity for the fraternity and the fraternity was doing its best to overcome the problem.

He said the fraternity has started a fraternity library from stolen books of the University library. It was the pledges duty, he said, to steal a quota of ten books a week. The University seems to be upset over the loss of books but they shouldn't, he said, because it is all for "culture."

Eisenhower said that other critics on campus were screaming about discrimination concerning White-Christian clauses in the fraternity constitution. This is bad publicity for the fraternity, he said. The only solution to the problem, he said, is to have the fraternity form a separate fraternity for Negroes, Jews, Indians, agnostics, athiests, existentialists, socialists, Communists, un-Americans, etc., in back of the fraternity. The two groups shouldn't have any trouble getting along together, he said, as long as they stay on their side of the 20-foot brick wall.

Planned weekend activities for the fraternity include a rush-smoker in which 100 kegs of beer, 1,000 cases of champagne and imported chorus girls have been bought. All students not belonging to a fraternity are invited.

Will University professors, president Roosevelt said, who are constantly coming to our rush-smokers disguised as students, please stop. The fraternity, he said, is being humiliated by rushing faculty members.

"A little talcum is always welcome"—Og

## Arf Youngdaughter . . .

(Continued from Page Three)

Dewey Dadums climbed on his Roberts Rules of Order and said that if he were to make A-pluses in all his subjects again he would have to go home and study. Prisse said he could leave anyway and Dadums dived out the window and flew on his Campus Fly Boy insignia.

At this point the Board went into secret meeting until 3 a.m.

Supreme Leader Prisse emerged from the Senatorial rooms at that time, head bathed in blood and swathed in pages from "The Prince". He said that the Bored had seen things his way and that Youngdaughter was the new editor. He said the delay was caused by the failure of ex Kryming Boss Dimmitt to appear and comment at the meeting. He said Dimmitt was found in the middle of the Oval with a pick and shovel in his hands.

Prisse then collapsed, and a ghost-like voice was heard to say, "It's the moral issue."

Prisse is expected to recover in time to name his successor to the throne.

Bored Secretary Iene Hate abstained from voting.

## Yoo-Hoo

Yodelling Club, 3 a.m., top of Mt. Sentinel, wear uniforms.

Heartburn Society, 1 p.m., Health Center, bring your own soda.

Fluids, 9 p.m., Forestry Building Roof, bring ukes.

Maintenance Dept. Wives, 8 p.m. basement of Simpkins Little Theater.

Kegs and Drugs, 9 p.m. to 2 a.m., Woody Street.

Revival Meeting, 2 a.m., Saturday, Dugan's Korner.

Hate Meeting, J203, 204, 4 p.m.

Constitutional Convention, Tommy Muddlar's desk in the Lodge.

Anti-Athletic Society, Field House, bring band-aids.

Hurrah for ROTC Club, Meet at Daily Revolution offices, bring bayonets.

Yipee Skippee for MSU Club, Gary Fagen's pad, midnight.

## SEX to Initiate Members Says President Dimmitt

Sigma Epsilon Chi, journalism honorary, will initiate five new members Saturday night, according to Dom Dimmitt, president of the group.

Those initiated will be Arf Youngdaughter, Sadbaron Gunnin, Dime Wagging, Arla Makingmills, Owes Ditchmeadow and Kookie Wontums.

Members are selected on the bases of capacity, willingness, ability to partake and pecuniary and automotive resources, Dimmitt said. The initiation will be at "a downtown establishment."

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## SOB Names Glintz Queen

Henrietta Glintz of Little Trickle was crowned queen of Sigma Omicron Beta (SOB) fraternity at its annual Violent Brawl in the Montmartre Saturday night.

Miss Glintz is a member of Eta Beta Pi sorority and is a junior majoring in underwater basket-weaving. Runners-up were Sugar-pie Yawl, Tulsa Oklahoma and George "I'm neat" Robbers.

Music for the Violent Brawl was by Audubon and the Finch-pluckers.

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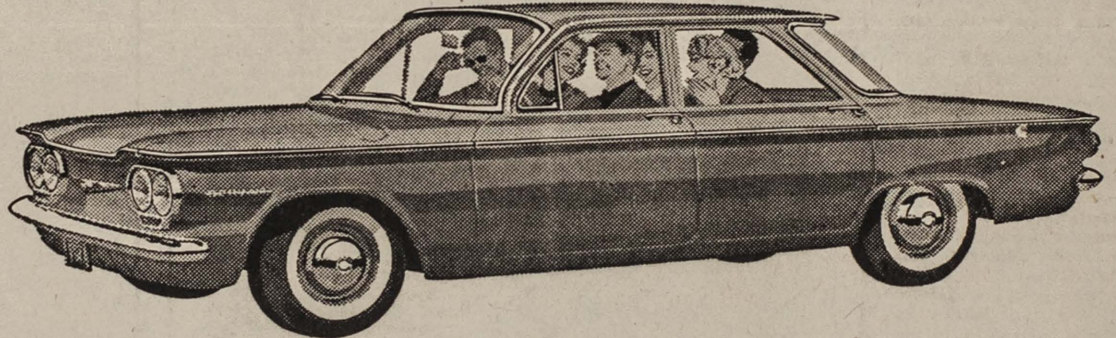
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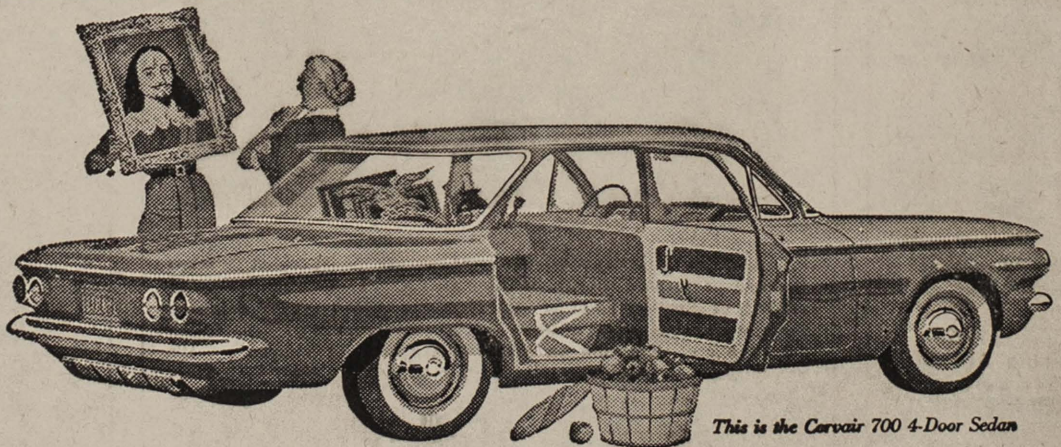
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**Only Seven Returning Lettermen**

**Track Team Prospects Bright This Year, Says Coach Adams**

Although track coach Harry Adams has only seven returning lettermen, prospects have been brightened considerably by one of the most promising freshman squads in years. Newcomers include shotputter Harley Lewis; distance men Glynn DeVries and Phil Dwight; high jumper Chuck Miller; sprinters Pat Dodson and Larry Lewis; hurdlers Ed Whitelaw, and

Gordon Pagenkopf; handyman Sterling Wetzsteon; and broad jumper Jerry Bjork. All of the freshmen, with the exception of out-of-stater Whitelaw, won individual titles in the 1959 Montana Interscholastic meet.

Veterans are weightman Ken Wersland, 440 man Ken Nelson, pole vaulter Chuck Nelson, quarter miler John Datsopoulos, 880 star Bill Anderson, and distance-

men Gary Wojtowick and Art DeVries.

Adam's tracksters open their schedule on April 30 with Utah in Missoula. They will host Montana State College May 14. Road meets will be against Brigham Young and Utah State, with the conference match slated May 27-28 at Fort Collins, Colo.

**Season Opens April 8**

**Grizzly Baseball Squad Takes Over Fieldhouse for Ten Days**

Coach Hal Sherbeck's baseball squad today moved into the Fieldhouse for ten days of preparation before their trip to Lewistown, Idaho, for spring training sessions with Idaho, Washington State, and Oregon State.

Five lettermen are returning from Sherbeck's '59 squad. They are pitcher Ken Wimmert, catcher Floyd Ayers, infielders Terry Screnar and John Matte, and outfielder Jim Johnson. Newcomers include pitchers Mike Dishman and Butch Hendricks and Joe Ferrel; infielders Bob O'Billovich, Jim Bartell, Tom Peterson and Dick Held; outfielders Glenn Sor-

enson, Ron Quilling and Al Craig; and catcher Chuck Miltenberger.

The Grizzly baseballers will play round-robin games at the Lewistown session and also have a doubleheader slated against Yakima Junior College on March 22. Their regular season opens April 8, with two games on the slate against Montana State in Missoula.

The baseballers take a 10-day trip to Utah in mid-April and then return to Missoula to meet three Skyline teams here in May.

**Grizzly Skiers Scheduled In NCAA Championships**

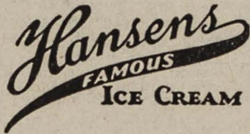
Montana skiers Rudy Ruana and John Manz have qualified to participate in the NCAA championships March 24-26 at Bridger Bowl near Bozeman.

Ruana, who rates among the nation's five best slalom qualifiers, won both heats of the qualifying round last weekend at Bridger Bowl. His time was more than three seconds faster than his nearest competitor. In 1958, Ruana placed among the best 10 collegiate slalom men in the nation. He did not compete last year.

Manz, a jumper, ended among the top five qualifiers at Bridger Bowl. Coaches Homer Anderson and Bob Steele said they were "very pleased" with the performances of the Grizzly skiers at the qualifying meet.

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**Golf, Tennis Squads Plan To Get Underway in April**

By STEVE LOWRY  
 Montana's golf and tennis squads are scheduled to get under way sometime during the first week in April, if weather permits.

Golf veterans Roger Norgaard, Ray Maidment and Fred Jewell are expected to bolster the squad this spring. Three new men, all experienced players, should back up the trio of lettermen.

Among the newcomers are Jim Bryngelson, 1959 Interscholastic Champion, and Bill and Ted Hodges.

Don Hubbard and Mike Hogarty are the strongest performers on Coach John Love's tennis squad. Behind the talented duo are Steve Kirk and Nick Darling. Also fighting for a berth on the squad are Bill Corette, Carl Lehrkind, and Bill and Dick Brown.

**HE LOST HIS SHIRT**

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — Santiago Cornona literally lost his shirt in a robbery. He told the police three men jumped him and took \$27 and his shirt and shoes.

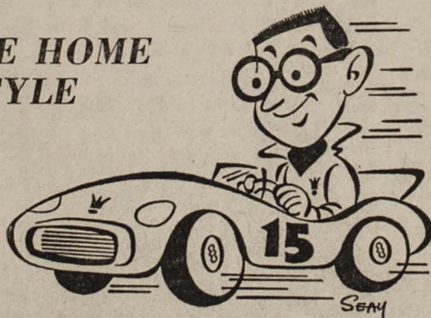


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# Visitor to Give Drama Lecture

Creative dramatics and children's theater will be the topic of a lecture by Mrs. Phyllis Smith Graham, a member of the staff of the English and drama department at the College of Great Falls. She will speak today at 4 p.m. in the Masquer Theater, according to Firman Brown, chairman of the drama department.

A native of Great Falls, Mrs. Graham received her B.A. degree from the University and has taken graduate workshop in creative drama and children's theater at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill.

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Bus. Ad.	27	30	39
Phys. Ed.	29½	27½	38½
Chem-Pharm	28½	28½	38½
Forestry	29	28	38
Microbiology	27	30	38
Air Science	30	27	37
Botany	24½	32½	33½
Mil. Science	25	32	30½
Zoology	22½	34½	29½

**High team series:** Botany 2343, Math-Physics 2339, Air Science 2296.

**High team game:** Math-Physics 828, Education 823, Microbiology 820.

# Son of Professor Visits Journalists

Gene Kramer, son of Joseph Kramer, professor of botany, and former University student visited the professors of the journalism school yesterday.

Mr. Kramer, now an Associated Press correspondent in Tokyo, attended the University 1945-46. From here he went to the University of California at Berkeley where he was elected editor of the Daily Californian, the college paper. He graduated in political science from the University of California in 1949.

Mr. Kramer is one of six Americans with the Associated Press in Tokyo.

## CAR GOES BEDDY-BY

PUEBLO, Colo. (UPI) — Miss Shirley J. Haynes, 30, will think twice before napping in her car again—providing she gets it back. One recent night the woman, feeling faint, parked in an alley for a nap. She awoke to find a strange man driving off. Miss Haynes jumped from the car and reported the theft.

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Wanted: Passenger to ride to Canada. Includes points from Rooseveltville through Crows Nest Pass to Pincher Creek Alberta. Leaving Wed., 9 a.m. Phone LI 9-7012.  
Riders wanted to San Francisco area. Share driving and expenses. Leave Tues. March 15 p.m. Contact Mr. Gorfain Jumbo Hall D 112, or call ext. 264.  
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For Sale: 1956 Austin-Healey AH 100 Rdstr. with radio, heater, electric-overdrive, good condition. Reasonable. Call LI 3-5548 after six p.m. 79c  
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### Lost & Found

Found: Billfold, near Music Building. Inquire at Lodge desk  
Lost: One Gold Bulova watch in Men's gym, Sat. March 5. Call Stan Underdal, 706 W. Beckwith, LI 9-7614. Reward offered.  
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### Miscellaneous

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
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