

University of Montana

ScholarWorks at University of Montana

Montana Kaimin, 1898-present

Associated Students of the University of
Montana (ASUM)

5-25-1960

Montana Kaimin, May 25, 1960

Associated Students of Montana State University

Follow this and additional works at: <https://scholarworks.umt.edu/studentnewspaper>

Let us know how access to this document benefits you.

Recommended Citation

Associated Students of Montana State University, "Montana Kaimin, May 25, 1960" (1960). *Montana Kaimin, 1898-present*. 3620.

<https://scholarworks.umt.edu/studentnewspaper/3620>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Associated Students of the University of Montana (ASUM) at ScholarWorks at University of Montana. It has been accepted for inclusion in Montana Kaimin, 1898-present by an authorized administrator of ScholarWorks at University of Montana. For more information, please contact scholarworks@mso.umt.edu.

Judges to Pick Finalists For Queen Contest

Six Homecoming Queen finalists will be selected this week by a panel of judges, according to Sally Shiner, selections chairman. Living group nominees are Sharol Greenup and Mary Lou Montague, Alpha Phi; Pat Sauerbier, Brantly Hall; Annette Smith, Corbin Hall; Ellen Parker and Jordis Erickson, Delta Delta Delta; Sharon Dodge and Annie Richards, Delta Gamma; Nancy Jo Hirst and Lisette Bennett, Kappa Alpha Theta; Terry Stephenson and Marlys Nelson, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Clarice Lam and Gloria Dixon, North Corbin Hall; Dawn DeGrey and Jane Wynn, Sigma Kappa; Elaine Hoem, Synadelphic; Nancy Engelhardt and Joyce Christensen, Turner Hall.

The judges are R. E. Haugen, a local photographer; Rudy H. Turk, assistant professor of art; Louis M. Sirois, lecturer in speech; Angelo Bourlakas, local merchant; and Jack Ryan, director of the University Publications and News Service.

The judges met the 19 candidates at a tea yesterday. They will announce their final selections Friday, Miss Shiner said.

CB AGENDA TONIGHT

1. Recommend faculty advisors.
2. Approve ASMSU committee chairmen and members.
3. By-Law Changes.
4. Reports from: leadership camp public relations WUS drive

Deadline Extended For Applications

The deadline for Judicial Council applications has been extended to Friday noon.

Brad Dugdale, chairman, said there are seven positions to be filled, four men and three women. Applicants must be of at least sophomore standing and have a 2.5 grade average.

Application blanks are available at the Lodge desk.

STUDENT ORATORS TO MEET IN ABER MEMORIAL CONTEST

Six student orators will meet in final competition tonight in LA 204 at 7:15 in the annual Aber Memorial contest.

Finalists are Charles Vick, Tom Mongar, Rodger Garrett, Richard Harger, Homer Staves and John Wertz. Cash Prizes will be awarded to the top three speakers.

DEFENSE LOAN STUDENTS ASKED TO SEE MONAHAN

Thomas F. Monahan, assistant to the dean of students, requested yesterday that all students who have National Defense loans and are either graduating or leaving the University, to contact him in his office in Main Hall.

He said these students must arrange the terms for repaying their loans.

'Secret' Report Shows Water Runs Down Hill

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A House subcommittee on government information claimed recently the Army was all wet when it labeled "secret" a report on how waste water from its Rocky Mountain arsenal contaminated lower-lying farm land.

In a letter to Army Secretary Wilber M. Burkcer, subcommittee chairman John E. Moss (D-Calif.) noted that the report later was made public after its substance leaked out. What it showed, Moss told Brucker, was that water runs down hill.

Fiedler to Speak On Pornography At Forum Meet

Leslie A. Fiedler, professor of English, will speak to Montana Forum, Thursday noon in the conference rooms of the Lodge, Thomas Mongar, chairman, announced.

His topic will be "pornography in American Literature," Mongar said. This will be the first in a two-part series. Mongar said they hope to have Rudy Turk, instructor in art, speak about "Pornography in American Art" for the second speech.

Montana Forum will meet Friday noon in the Territorial Room of the Lodge to select new members, Mongar said. Four freshmen, five sophomores, four juniors and four graduates will be chosen. Some additional faculty members may also be selected, he said.

Those interested in membership are urged to attend the Thursday meeting because the list of applicants has been lost, Mongar said.

Dean Sullivan to Deliver Talk at Great Falls College

Robert E. Sullivan, dean of the law school, will deliver the graduation address at the College of Great Falls tonight. His topic will be "Challenge of Responsibility."

From Great Falls, Dean Sullivan will fly to Grand Forks, N.D., where he, as a representative of the American Bar Association, will conduct an accrediting investigation of the law school of the University of North Dakota.

The bar association requires an accrediting investigation of each approved law school every three years. Among the things investigated will be the operation of the school, the number of book in the law library, the relation of the law school to the university, building facilities, quality of the faculty and quality of the student body. He will then make recommendations and commendations.

Sewing Workshop Has 60 Students

The home economics department has received about 60 registrations for the Bishop Method of Clothing Construction Workshop, which is scheduled for July 18-29 on the University campus, according to Mrs. Emma Briscoe, assistant professor of home economics.

Students taking the course will receive three credits in clothing for either graduate or undergraduate work, she said. Mrs. Kathryn Rotruck, a specialist from Maryland, will conduct the workshop, which will feature the newest techniques in clothing construction methods, Mrs. Briscoe said.

The workshop was planned to accommodate 50, she said, and those applying from now on will be placed on a waiting list. The two-week program will consist of lectures from 9 a.m. to noon. The afternoons will be laboratory sessions, she said.

Books of Late Roy J. Ely To Be Auctioned Friday

A large number of economics books from the library of the late Prof. Roy J. Ely are on display in LA 401 and will be sold at auction at 2 p.m. Friday.

Most of the books are older texts, but included are some newer texts and standard works.

Calling U . . .

Canterbury, Holy Communion, 7 a.m., Thurs., Conference Rm. 1.
Gymnastics Club, 8 p.m., Men's Gym. Pictures to be taken.

Bearpaws, 4 p.m., Territorial Rm. 1.

No more checks cashed at Lodge desk after Friday.



MARY GARRISON

Mary Garrison New Head Of Air Force Angel Flight

Mary Garrison, a sophomore education major from Glen, has been named commander of Angel Flight and co-ed colonel for the coming school year.

Assisting Miss Garrison are Judy Lito of Billings, co-ed Lt. colonel, and Linda Madsen of Missoula, co-ed major. The women will be responsible for the training and participation of Angel Flight during the 1960-61 school year.

The women were selected by advanced AFROTC cadets Jerry Beller and Jack Cogswell, Angel Flight members Sharol Greenup and Judith Briscoe and advisor Mrs. Emma Lommasson and Air Force captains Jack Fletcher and Donald Hagood.

Norman Fox Honored at Conference

The 1960 Writer's Conference, which started today and will continue through Sunday is dedicated to the late Norman A. Fox, Great Falls writer who died in March, according to Jack Barsness, conference director.

"This conference is respectfully dedicated to the memory of Norman A. Fox, author of 27 novels, co-founder and past president of the Western Writers of America, who died Thursday March 24, at his home in Great Falls," writes Barsness in the dedication printed in the conference program. "A guiding spirit and supporter of the conference since its inception, Norman Fox will be remembered by all who knew him as a helpful critic, a guiding hand to the beginner, and a true friend to everyone who won his respect."

Mr. Fox used Montana as the setting for many of his novels and for more than 400 short stories.

At the time of his death, he had completed five chapters of a book on the Bozeman Trail. It was to be one of a series of 10 non-fiction books on the old American trails.

Fox was a winner of the Western Writers of America Silver Spur Award. He had served as a director of the WWA and was also a member of the Author's League of America and the Montana Institute of the Arts.

Domer to Present Recital Thursday in Music Hall

Jerry Domer, oboist will present a recital Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in the Music Recital Hall. He will be assisted by Eugene Andrie, violin; Eugene Weigel, viola; Florence Reynolds, cello; John Selleck, piano; and LaDonna Appelhans, soprano vocalist.

They will present selections by Mozart, Britten, Bach, Still and Ravel. There is no admission fee.

World News Roundup

U. S. Fires Earth Satellite To Detect Enemy Missiles

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI)—The Air Force launched a 2½-ton Midas earth satellite yesterday to test a spy-in-the-sky system for detecting hostile missiles.

The satellite, dubbed Midas II and a repeat of a shot which failed Feb. 26, was equipped to spot missile launchings from an orbit about 300 miles above earth.

The alarm system, peering over thousands of square miles each second, would give America a 30-minute warning of an impending missile onslaught. This is about twice the warning time available with present radar systems.

Scientists said the satellite would be able to tell the difference between missile firings and other heat sources on earth.

Midas, short for missile defense alarm system, is the first step in a top secret U. S. military plan for an international "open skies" arrangement of its own, hinged on space satellites circling in orbits above every inch of earth's surface.

EARTHQUAKES TAKE TOLL OF REFUGEES ON ISLAND

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI)—A new series of earthquakes sent high sections of Chiloe Island off the Chilean coast sliding toward the sea today, carrying with them many of the refugees who had fled there from Ancud. The refugees have been huddled there without food or shelter since the quakes began last weekend.

Ancud, a town of about 8,000 persons, was one of the places hit hardest in the series of earthquakes, tidal waves and floods which devastated southern Chile and may have killed thousands of persons.

U Law Students To Receive Aid From Insurance

A helping hand was extended to future University Law students by Montana lawyers at a recent meeting of the Montana Bar Association in Billings.

The association authorized their executive committee to contract with New York Life Insurance Co. for a group life insurance plan for association members. The plan will have a provision for payment of any return of premium or dividends to the University Law School Foundation for financial aid to law students enrolled at the University.

Two hundred lawyers must enroll for the plan to become effective, Robert E. Sullivan, dean of the law school, reported. The MBA membership will be solicited this fall by the insurance company, he said.

"This fund would fill the void that exists in providing adequate financial assistance to students who would otherwise be unable to attend law school," Dean Sullivan said.

Financial aid now available to University students includes six Neil S. Wilson Scholarships and the Burton K. Wheeler Memorial Scholarship, amounting to about \$200 each. The increase in scholarship aid in recent years is of course helpful, Dean Sullivan said, but it is not keeping pace with the need.

Dean Sullivan also reported that the Billings meeting was the largest the bar association ever had. Approximately 10 people attended the annual University alumnae luncheon.

Plans were also made for a reception for University alumnae at the American Bar Convention in Washington, D.C., Aug. 29.

NINE AMERICANS RELEASED BY RUSSIANS YESTERDAY

BERLIN (UPI)—The Russians released yesterday the nine Americans captured Friday aboard an unarmed C-47 transport, and the U. S. Army announced they would be returned to freedom Wednesday.

The Soviets turned over the Americans, including one woman, to a U. S. military liaison mission that traveled to East Germany to care for them.

They will leave aboard the undamaged C-47 from a grain field at Grevesmuehlen, East Germany, and fly to U. S. Army headquarters at Wiesbaden.

IKE WILL SPEAK TONIGHT ABOUT SUMMIT COLLAPSE

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Eisenhower met with his top advisers yesterday presumably to discuss the report he will deliver to the nation tonight on the summit conference collapse.

His meeting with the National Security Council was scheduled as the Senate Foreign Relations Committee went behind closed doors to cap its inquiry into the U-2 spy plane incident and other events prior to the summit failure.

White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said the President's address would be "a report to the American people on the events at Paris and the future aims and goals of the United States and, indeed, of its allies in the free world."

PASTERNAK SAID IMPROVED AFTER TWO HEART ATTACKS

MOSCOW (UPI)—Soviet author Boris Pasternak, 70, has had another setback in his recovery from two heart attacks, friends said yesterday.

The Nobel prize winner was reported slightly improved Monday and given a better chance of "survival."

He was awarded the Nobel prize for literature two years ago but turned it down after attacks against the prize and his novel "Dr. Zhivago" by Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev and Soviet writers' groups.

KENNEDY TO BE SPEAKER FOR MONTANA CONVENTION

HELENA (UPI)—Montana Democrats will hold their convention here June 27 with front-running Presidential nominee Sen. John F. Kennedy the principal speaker.

Purpose of the convention is to elect delegates to the National Democratic Convention in Los Angeles July 11.

State Chairman Hugh J. Lemire of Miles City said Kennedy definitely accepted the speaking invitation.

Guenin Elected President Of Journalism Fraternity

Gaylord Guenin, junior from Billings, has been elected president of Sigma Delta Chi, men's professional journalism fraternity.

Assisting Guenin for the coming year are Jack Gilluly, junior from Helena, vice president; John Schulz, sophomore from Missoula, secretary; and Larry Stevens, junior from Great Falls, treasurer.

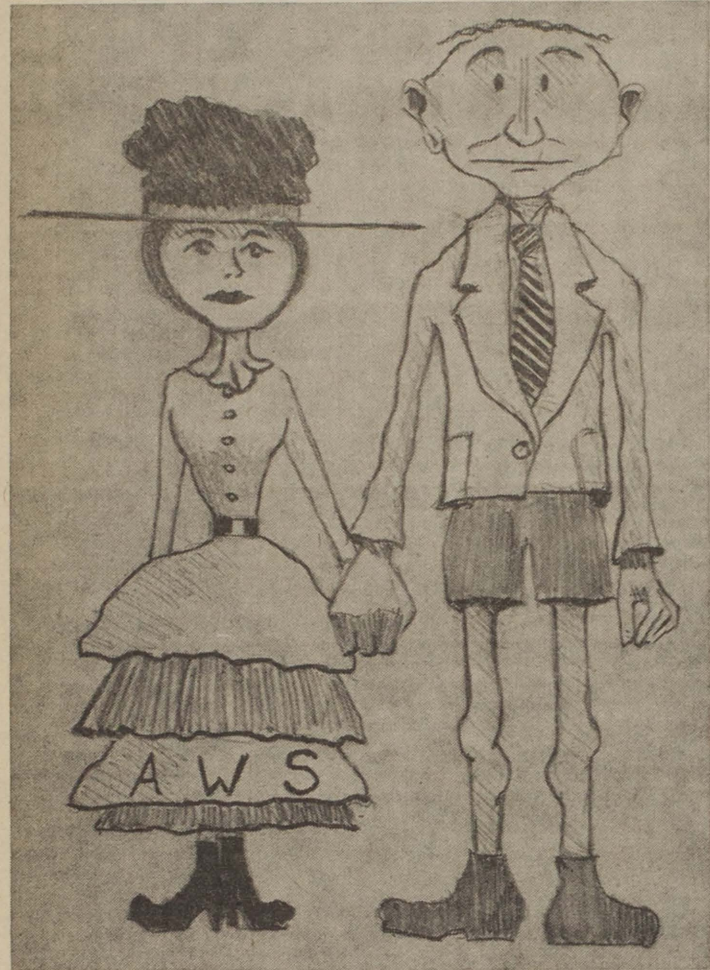
CIGARS TAKEN FOR TOLL

DALLAS, Tex. (UPI)—John M. Rolow, an insurance agent, was embarrassed when he drove up to the tollgate at the exit of the Dallas-Forth Worth Turnpike recently and found he had only 25 cents. A kindly toll-collector let him pay the balance in cigars.

Rolf Olson editor
Zena Beth McGlashan bus. man.
Penny Wagner . . . news editor
Gaylord Guenin . . sports editor



Owen Ditchfield assoc. editor
Arlene Myllymaki assoc. editor
Barbara Williams assoc. editor
Prof. E. B. Dugan adviser



New Spring Fashions

Campus Pants Problems

A boy reaches the age of ten and he figures he is growing up. People should recognize this fact, he thinks, so he is seized with inspiration. He digs out the rusty pocket knife he is not supposed to have, and slashes his \$8 shorts to ribbons so he will not have to wear them anymore.

A college man reaches his junior year and he figures he is growing up. People should recognize this fact, he thinks, so he is seized with inspiration. He digs through his messy dresser and leaves for class wearing his \$12 bermuda shorts.

A gentleman reaches the age of 65 and he figures he should not look so grown up anymore. People should recognize this fact, he thinks, so he is seized with inspiration. He puts on his \$20 short pants and looks just as asinine as when he was ten years old.

The obvious place for shorts, bermudas, short shorts and short pants is on women. And for obvious reasons. —RYHO

For Better Communications

Yesterday, the student body president and the Kaimin editor met, at the awful hour of 8 a.m., to discuss campus problems over Lodge coffee. The event is not significant, but several understandings evolved, primarily on communications.

First, the Central Board agenda will be run in the Kaimin, as it is today, before the weekly meetings to inform students what will be discussed.

Central Board will draw up a list of its incoming committee chairmen so it will be possible to contact people easier. With this list little questions can get quicker answers.

A bulletin board is planned downstairs in the Lodge to inform each committee what the others are up to. And it will be a place to check for up-coming events.

A Central Board member, possibly Sharon Dodge, will take charge of writing a weekly column, starting next fall, to give an outlet for opinion. This has been done in the past.

We hope this growing spirit of cooperation will bear fruit and the important issues on campus can be brought to light. Several problems are being quietly discussed now, one of which is Judicial Council, and we hope to see action next year. —RYHO

Fiedler's Dissection of Novel Reviewed by MSC Columnist

By JACK WEYLAND,
The Exponent
Montana State College

I have recently finished reading "Love and Death in the American Novel" by Leslie A. Fiedler. Not as a muckraker do I discuss this book but rather in an honest attempt to understand its message.

The book (oddly enough) deals with the treatment of love and death in the American novel. Although Fiedler agrees that the American novel is a result of European literature, he asserts that the American novel is distinguishable from the European novel. One of the differences is that our novel is incapable of treating with maturity the themes of love and death. Instead of a mature woman are found "monsters of virtue or bitchery." Our novelists are experts on terror, assault, loneliness, incest—or on the other hand the childish sentimentality of a pre-adolescent's world. As the treatment of sex decreased (historically) the subject of death increased.

To begin his discussion of this failure of the American writer, Fiedler begins with the European prototypes which were in existence when our literature began. It seems interesting that Thomas Jefferson at that time said that the purposes of "works of the imagination" were to "possess virtue in the best and vice in the worst forms possible." This our novel has done adequately; but in doing that it has failed to present a mature look at life.

"None of the forms of the novel adapted from European prototypes has influenced American fiction more profoundly than the sentimental tale of seduction." In fact it is so diffused an influence that it appears to many to be non-existent. The seduction theme (according to Fiedler) appeals to the least rational attitudes toward sex—that of the sweet young thing, the villain, the hero (This the theme for Virginia City drama).

Another theme presented with a morbid consistency is incest. Poe's works return to this theme again and again. This a paradox to the fact that Poe is regarded as a children's classic. In the

eighth grade of most of our schools the same selections possessing this theme of incest are subjects for discussion.

The last part of the book deals with three of our greatest novels, "Moby Dick," "The Scarlet Letter," and "Huckleberry Finn." These three are surgically dissected to the point which has been Fiedler's purpose from the beginning. "Nothing will drive some readers back from the certainties of textbook explanations to the difficulties of the work of art itself; but others, less resolutely insensitive, will, I hope, be troubled enough by suggestions of new possibilities in old works, so that they will never again be able to half-read. To redeem our great books from the commentaries on them is one of the chief functions of this study." In that purpose he has succeeded. Regardless of the fact that he offends the established standards of cultural torpor, he is important and must be heard." "Love and Death in the American Novel" forces people to think (The only other alternative is to yell "Enemy of the people!").

Rings and Pins

Pinned

Frances Ferrlan, '60, AP, of Missoula, to Dick Carissimo, '60, SAE, of Havre.

Nancy Thomas, '61, DDD, of Salt Lake City to Bob Athearn ATO, Philadelphia.

Dorothy Pemberton, '63, KAT, Broadus, to Tom Laird, '63, SX, of Butte.

Shelley Hodges, '63, KAT, of Great Falls to Jim Bartell, '63 SX, of Glencoe, Ill.

Terry Payne, '63, SN, of Great Falls, to Pat Simpson, Great Falls.

Flo Steensland, '60, DG, of Big Timber, to Bob Reynolds, '59, PSK, Arizona State University.

Jan Dickman, '62, DG, of Sandy Oregon, to Julien Vincze, '60, TX, of Lethbridge, Alta.

Sara Blackburn, '63, Worthington, Ind., to Larry Vielleux, '62, PSK, Fort Benton.

Engaged

Arlene Myllymaki, '61, DDD, of Stanford, to George Knee, TX, of Waukegan, Ill.

Elizabeth Perry, '61, of Beaverlodge, Alta., to Pat Johnson, '62, TX, of Arlee.

Katie Dunn, '63, of Bozeman, to Jim Baker, '62, SN, of Whitefish.

Sandi Larson, '61, DG, of Los Angeles, to Dick Romersa, '60, SN, of Red Lodge.

Phil Dwight, '63, SN, of Great Falls, to Pat Honnecoer, of Great Falls.

Robin Wright, '63, KAT, of Great Falls, to Roger Peterson, of Missoula.

Married

Steve Anderson, '63, SN, of Great Falls, to Mary Dailey, of Great Falls.

Student Criticizes 1960 Era as Lazy

To the Kaimin:

Tuesday's issue of the Kaimin was an interesting one. Three of the points made might bear expansion. The first two remind us that we live in a vicious area; the third suggests that we are not out of the running.

It was suggested in the editorial that the attempt to stage Singing on the Steps was "miserable." This is not surprising. In the 60's, there is no need to create your own entertainment. All you have to do is vegitate in front of a TV set.

I am wondering where a week of religious accent on campus would fit into the breakdown of ASMSU funds. It is interesting to note that at the University of Colorado in Boulder, more than \$2,000 are allotted to a week of evaluating and criticizing religion.

The first two points show what we are up against. The third is a happy one. An article contained the information that University of Colorado students will have to pay extra money to get into football and basketball games next year. The problem is that athletics is a million dollar business at CU, especially since Denver is only thirty minutes away. But Denver is more like thirty hours from Missoula.

In sum, it is clear that things like TV have undercut anything which might be creative. But is it equally clear that MSU and places like it can undercut TV. In a talk the other day, someone suggested that the Missoula Centennial include a Smash Your TV Day.

The question is: What kind of cloud will rise over Mt. Sentinel tomorrow?

ROBERT SPEER

ONE-SIDED OPINION

An optimist is a bridegroom who thinks he had no bad habits.

NEXT FALL

You will be able to wear to fall dances your fresh, clean clothes that have been stored all summer in our moth and fireproof storage vaults



Ask About It!



BACK THE JACKS



"University Appreciation Day"
Changed to Thursday, May 26

Timberjacks vs. Billings

7:30 p.m. at

Campbell Park

Sunday dinners are a specialty with us.

ROAST—PRIME RIB STEAKS

Golden Pheasant Cafe

318 North Higgins

Hopes Held for 18 Holes

University's Young Golf Course Offers Inexpensive Recreation

By JOHN BENNITT
All the nine-hole golf you can play in a day for 75 cents.

That's the fee for students at the University golf course which is straddled by the two strip housing areas on South Avenue. For outsiders, high school students, for outsiders, high school students, is \$1.25 on weekdays and \$1.50 on weekends.

Compared to most golf courses, the green fee at the campus course is comparatively cheap, but the flat and currently monotonous landscaping take some of the shine off those extra "four-bit" pieces you save.

Regardless of tiny barren trees and fairways that are still being developed, some 40 students daily cut classes or skip valuable Lodge time to trod the greens in search of that elusive par. On weekends 80 to 100 go to church early and miss lunch to enjoy the game. The course is open from 10 a.m. to dusk daily.

Carl Swanson, the course "pro," says that about a third of the customers on the course are not students, but townspeople.

The course has not yet been a resounding financial success, but its creditors seem to be a patient lot.

According to Earl Martell, director of student activities, the course lost money last year because of the rainy season. But what sunshine Missoula has had this year has been profitable. Martell said if business continues at the present pace, all the old bills will be marked paid and some extra will be left.

Martell said if a surplus exists at the end of the season, it will be used to purchase new equipment. He said that the original \$50,000 allotted for the course's construction did not materialize, but \$47,000 did. This \$3,000 deficit did not allow fences to be built around the course, nor did it allow the sand traps and landscaping to be completed. Martell added that these projects rate priority over anything else.

But he did hint that an 18-hole course was in the dreaming stage. He added that the student body, which underwrites the expenditures of the course, would be the ultimate factor in this proposed expansion.

Future profits and interest would be large determining factors in expansion he said. The original plans provide for an 18-hole course.

Employment for students at the course is not abundant. In fact, it simply does not exist. In summer months the University hires two people to care for the course including the "golf pro." In spring and fall, only the "pro" is hired.

But, in spite of a rosier financial outlook, the course has problems. As is the case with the city, vandals are a menace to the course. Martell said that early this spring an automobile had driven onto the

course and had proceeded to "bust-up" the poles marking the holes.

So, Martell set about to solve the problem and promptly hired the Missoula Merchant Police, who now patrol the course at nights. Well, back to Pattee Canyon.

Jenkins Predicts Grizzly Triumph

"We're gonna beat 'em and you can quote me!"

Football coach Ray Jenkins said that yesterday, referring to Montana's first football game this fall against North Dakota at Grand Forks. This was the first time the Grizzly mentor had predicted victory for his charges. But, he was careful to add that the margin of victory would be but one point.

The Grizzlies concluded six weeks of practice in preparation for the North Dakota eleven and a tough conference season, last weekend with an intrasquad game. The North Dakota offense and Montana's ability to interpret it was one of the problems the game was to solve.

But, the efforts towards this end were all to no avail. Jenkins was informed by phone after the intrasquad game, that North Dakota had changed its offense.

And once again, he asserted that Montana was going to win its opener.

IMPORTANT DIFFERENCE

There's only a slight difference between keeping your chin up and sticking your neck out. But its' a difference worth knowing.

Cub Baseballers Make Good Show In Season's Play

Montana's freshman baseball team wound up its practice season yesterday and the freshman baseball coach seemed very pleased with the team's showing during the year.

The Grizzly Cubs played 9 practice games during the season. They had 6 games with the University varsity, 2 with the Pioneer League Timberjacks, and 1 game with the Lumberjacks, a local squad.

Larry Schulz, freshman baseball coach, said 8 of the 19 members of the squad should have a chance of securing berths on next year's varsity team, if they hustle.

The coach had special words of praise for his infield and a pair of Cub pitchers. Schulz said the infield was sound defensively and that they had looked very sharp during the year.

Schulz cited Hal Westberg shortstop, Jim Forman second base, Rex Robey third base, Dick Krebs catcher, and Gary Johnson first base, for the work they had done during the season.

Pitchers, Bryson Taylor and Jerry Rogers were also mentioned by the coach as a pair who should be pushing the varsity members for positions on the team next year.

The Cubs lost both of their games against the professional Timberjacks although the freshman team led the 'Jacks after 7 innings in their first meeting.

Schulz said most of the runs scored against the Cubs during the season came on errors that were caused by freshman jitters and lack of experience.

Patronize the Advertisers!

Grizzly Linkmen Get Last Chance

Montana's golf team gets its last chance for a victory in Skyline competition this afternoon when they met Utah State University at 1 at the Missoula Country Club.

The Grizzlies have yet to gain a victory in loop play, but they have won twice in non-conference action against Montana State College, and coach Ed Chinske said his squad has been showing steady improvement.

Ev Thorpe, Aggie coach, put the Utah team through a 54-hole practice session last week in preparation for this meeting.

M-Club Matches. Bring \$1,200 Net

The "M" Club boxing tournament grossed \$1,600, giving the club a net profit of \$1,200 for additional athletic equipment and future picnics, John Datsopoulos, president said yesterday.

At a recent meeting, the club elected its new members. They are John Meese, president; John Matte, vice president; Rudy Runa, secretary; and Mike Hogarty, treasurer.

A meeting is scheduled tonight at 7 in the Century Club Room of the Field House, Datsopoulos said. Sentinel pictures will be taken.

—Advertisement



EUROPE MADE SIMPLE: NO. 2

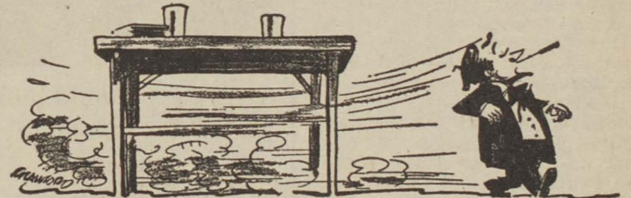
Last week we discussed England, the first stop on the tour of Europe that every American college student is going to make this summer. Today we will discuss your next stop, France—or the Pearl of the Pacific, as it is generally called.

To get from England to France, one greases one's body and swims the English Channel. Similarly, to get from France to Spain, one greases one's body and slides down the Pyrenees. As you can see, the most important single item to take to Europe is a valise full of grease.

No, I am wrong. The most important single item to take to Europe is a valise full of Marlboro Cigarettes. Oh, what a piece of work is Marlboro! If you think flavor went out when filters came in, treat yourself to a Marlboro. The filter works perfectly, and yet you get the full, zestful, edifying taste of the choice tobaccos that precede the filter. This remarkable feat of cigarette engineering was achieved by Marlboro's research team—Fred Softpack and Walter Fliptop—and I, for one, am grateful.

But I digress. We were speaking of France—or the Serpent of the Nile, as it is popularly termed.

First let us briefly sum up the history of France. The nation was discovered in 1492 by Madame Guillotine. There followed a series of costly wars with Schleswig-Holstein, the Cleveland Indians, and Captain Dreyfus. Stability finally came to this troubled land with the coronation of Marshal Foch, who married Lorraine Alsace and had three children: Flopsy, Mopsy, and Charlemagne. This later became known as the Petit Trianon.



Most Frenchmen were able to walk under Card tables...

Marshal Foch—or the Boy Orator of the Platte, as he was affectionately called—was succeeded by Napoleon who introduced shortness to France. Until Napoleon, the French were the tallest nation in Europe. After Napoleon, most Frenchmen were able to walk comfortably under card tables. This later became known as the Hunchback of Notre Dame.

Napoleon was finally exiled to Elba where he made the famous statement, "Able was I ere I saw Elba," which reads the same whether you spell it forwards or backwards. You can also spell Marlboro backwards—Orobaram. Do not, however, try to smoke Marlboro backwards because that undoes all the efficacy of the great Marlboro filter.

After Napoleon's death the French people fell into a great depression, known as the Louisiana Purchase. For over a century everybody sat around moping and refusing his food. This torpor was not lifted until Eiffel built his famous tower, which made everybody giggle so hard that today France is the gayest country in all Europe.

Each night the colorful natives gather at sidewalk cafes and shout "Oo-la-la" as Maurice Chevalier promenades down the Champs Elysees swinging his Malacca cane. Then, tired but happy, everyone goes to the Louvre for bowls of onion soup.

The principal industry of France is cashing travelers checks.

Well sir, I guess that's all you need to know about France. Next week we'll visit the Land of the Midnight Sun—Spain.

©1960 Max Shulman

* * *

Next week, this week, every week, the best of the filter cigarettes is Marlboro, the best of the non-filters is Philip Morris; both available in soft pack or flip-top box.

When Money Matters IF Money Matters . . .

..... it always has PAID to

Think... 1st OF Missoula

FIRST National Bank of Missoula HOME FOLKS Since 1873

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

FRONT AND HIGGINS

LUTHERAN STUDENTS

We have a new Lutheran Brotherhood Policy with very low premiums up to age 30. For example, at 24, premiums on \$10,000 policy are only \$40 per year. Let us give you details.

GEORGE A. MEHUS
1635 England, Missoula
Phone Li 9-2947

LUTHERAN BROTHERHOOD
701 Second Ave. So., Minneapolis, Minn.
Living benefits for Lutherans through life insurance

Montana Chosen as Camp By Man 10,000 Years Ago

By AL MADISON

How would you interview a man who lived in Montana from 5 to 10 thousand years ago? Impossible?

Not exactly. You might be surprised at what you can learn about these ancient Montanans when you tag along with Dr. Dee C. Taylor and his class in Archaeology of Montana.

For one thing, man had the same idea of a living site 10,000 years ago as he did 2,000 years ago. Evidence at one site near Helena tells us man lived there about 10,000 years ago. Something happened and the artifacts were covered with a few feet of ground. About 2,000 years later another generation thought this was a pretty good place to camp. Again something happened and nature piled more ground on the campsite.

Then things remained peaceful for a long time, roughly about 3,000 years and man decided once more this was an ideal place to live and set up camp once more.

Why did three generations choose to live here? Well, one factor might be a spring located near the site. Another might be an outcropping of flint nearby. A third reason is that it may have been a good place to hunt buffalo.

Even in the latter part of the 19th century man thought this general area was a good place to live and a small town, Montana City, was founded. However, since then man has changed his thinking for only a few foundations and a school remain.

Another site the Archaeology class visited was the pictographs in Hellgate Gulch in the Canyon Ferry area. This panel, according to Dr. Carling Malouf, associate professor of anthropology, is one of the three finest examples of such primitive art in the state.

Here one can see red paint marks on limestone canyon walls that have withstood the weather for three or four hundred years. These marks are not writing as the sign states, and cannot be translated into language.

One theory of the origin of the pictographs is that they were put there by young Indian braves who went to the canyon to receive spiritual guidance. They would put their mark on the wall and also mark off time while waiting for their vision.

However, all marks on the wall are not of Indian origin. In fact some were put there within the past two decades by thoughtless visitors and some are obscene. Even though the recent writings are in modern language, one cannot help but conclude that the authors were more illiterate than ancient man.

A third site visited by the class was the tepee rings east of Helena. Here is evidence that Indians at one time had set up camp ground. The rings are stones placed around the areas once occupied by tepees. The rings ranged from 8 to 20

feet in diameter. It would take many buffalo hides to make a 20-foot tepee.

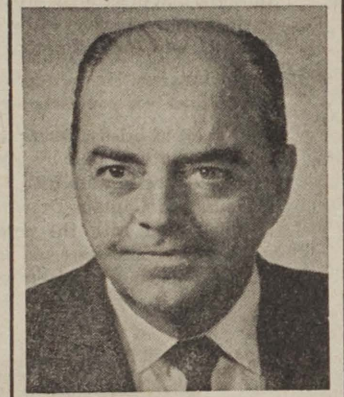
There was little evidence to be seen at the tepee site, except for flint chips and circles of stone. The Indians of the late hunter era probably inhabited this site sometime between 200 and 800 years ago.

Even though we didn't talk to any of the ancient Montanans, we had a better understanding of how they lived years ago.

JAPANESE RATIFY TREATY

After approximately 100 days of argument, the pro-American government of Japanese Premier Nobusuke Kishi jammed through the Japanese Parliament ratification of the U.S.-Japan mutual security treaty.

The treaty, assuring the presence of U. S. military forces in Japan for the next 10 years, is bitterly opposed by Japanese Socialists and other left wing groups and has been the special target of Red Chinese and Soviet propaganda.



YOU should know this man—

HIS NAME IS
J. Lyle Denniston
AND HE MAY HOLD THE KEY TO YOUR
FUTURE FINANCIAL
SUCCESS!

CALL OR WRITE
J. Lyle Denniston
911 Canyon Gate Drive — LI 9-2648
Representing
NEW YORK LIFE
INSURANCE COMPANY

VETERANS TO SIGN FORM FOR MAY, JUNE GI CHECK

All veterans attending the University under the GI Bill must complete one form for May and June, the Registrars office said yesterday. The veterans will receive one check on June 20 which covers May and part of June.

The Registrar's office also requested students who are planning to attend the summer session to leave their names at window 5 in the Registrar's office by June 3.

Cosmopolitan Club to Give Bon Voyage Picnic, Party

A bon voyage picnic and party sponsored by Cosmopolitan Club will be this Saturday at Seeley Lake in honor of all foreign students who are leaving the University at the end of this quarter.

All foreign and American students who wish to attend must register at the Lodge desk before 6 p.m. Thursday.

Students will meet Saturday morning at 9 in front of the Lodge for rides. A fee of \$1 must be paid upon arrival at Seeley Lake.

Classified Ads

For Sale: Gas range, refrigerator and double bed. See at 43 Carbon or call LI 9-0207. 112c

Wanted: A baby stroller. Call LI 9-8342
Wanted: Ride for two to Oakland, Calif., June 9. Call ext. 538. 112nc

WANTED: Typing. Call LI 9-0318. 112c
Graduate Student wants ride to New Jersey sometime after June 8. Will share driving expenses. Phone ext. 628 or LI 9-4244. tf&nc

Wanted: Typing. LI 9-7259. 14 Ferguson, W&Ftf

No more checks will be cashed at the Lodge desk after Friday, May 27.



It's
Better
Dry Cleaning
—DIAL LI 2-2151—
Florence Laundry

GET YOUR SHOOTIN' IRON

The person who was kind enough to lend his revolver for the production of "Oklahoma!" left the weapon off without giving his name. He may claim it by contacting Mr. James.

Beautiful

WEDDING INVITATIONS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

Engraved - Processed - Printed

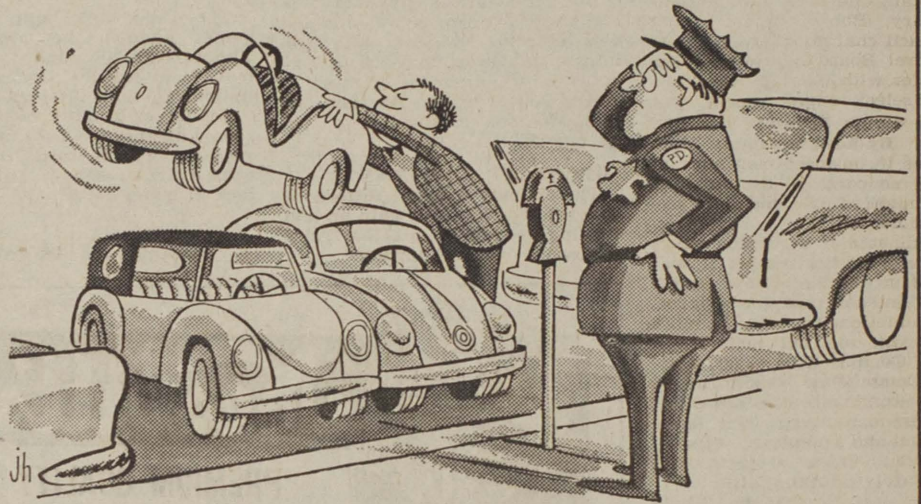
DELANEYS

New Store and Plant
Across from the Mercantile

125 EAST FRONT

Do You Think for Yourself?

(PUT THIS QUIZ IN YOUR THINK-TANK AND SEE WHAT DEVELOPS*)



IF YOU HAD to write the advertising for a small car, would you say, (A) "Hard to get into? Man, you don't get into it at all—you put it on!" Or, (B) "You can park it on a dime—in fact, with most meters you can park two on a dime." Or, (C) "Gives you more miles to the gallon because the gauge is set for Imperial gallons."

A B C



FOR A NEW frying pan, would your advertising say, (A) "Cooks pancakes in no time flat!" Or, (B) "Made of a new metal that distributes the heat evenly all over." Or, (C) "Folks, it's made by us folks who love t' make folksy fryin' pans fer good ol' folksy fried mush."

A B C

Thinking men and women know Viceroy does the job of smoothing the smoke without killing the taste—gives you a scientific filter design for the smooth taste a smoking man wants. Yes, Viceroy is the thinking man's choice. Viceroy Filters... has a smoking man's taste. Find it out for yourself. Try Viceroy!

*If you have picked (B) in these questions—you think for yourself!



TO ADVERTISE a filter cigarette, would you tell customers, (A) "Pay no attention to the filter, it's the strong taste that counts—and it sure is strong!" Or, (B) "Make up your own mind about what you want in a filter cigarette—then choose the brand that gives it to you." Or, (C) "That weak, thin taste you get tells you our cigarette has a tight, wadded-up filter."

A B C



YOU'RE SELLING a trip around the world. Would you say in your ads, (A) "Get into orbit, man!" Or, (B) "See people who look as crazy to you as you do to them." Or, (C) "Go now—Pop will pay later."

A B C



Familiar pack or crush-proof box.

THE MAN WHO THINKS FOR HIMSELF USUALLY CHOOSES VICEROY

A Thinking Man's Choice—Viceroy Filters

... HAS A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!

© 1960, Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp.

... paper or golden ...

Remember them on their anniversary with a

Hallmark

ANNIVERSARY CARD



GARDEN CITY FLORAL

119 North Higgins Avenue