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Montana Kaimin, February 6, 1962

Associated Students of Montana State University

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Morale Problem at NMC

HELENA (AP) — President L. O. Brockmann of Northern Montana College said yesterday he considers the morale of most faculty members at the Havre school is good, "in terms of the austerity situation."

His statement replied to a claim of the school's local executive board that a critical morale situation has caused a number of faculty resignations and, unless remedied, may cause more.

The executive board members from Havre aired their dissatisfaction with the situation at a joint pre-noon meeting of the Board of Regents' university and curriculum committees.

Marion Wilson, chairman of the NMC executive board, declared the faculty "has lost confidence in Dr.

Brockmann's ability to take care of the situation."

"We want him directed to improve faculty standards," said Wilson.

Brockmann was called before the same two committees at a meeting which began at 4:35 p.m.

Gov. Tim Babcock, who presided for the first time over both the Board of Education and Board of Regents sessions, also sat in on the joint committee meeting.

After listening to Brockmann's defense of the obviously surprising charges of unrest at NMC, the state's new governor interjected, "I feel this is a little unjust on both sides. I don't believe we're prepared to quickly evaluate this matter."

The governor and others agreed

that later, after hearing Brockmann's report at the next Board of Regents meeting March 12-13, an investigating committee could be appointed if the need was indicated.

At the morning session, Wilson said the school "lost a number of strong faculty members in the past year. Their resignations were caused by a feeling the leadership was very weak and very unfair."

Crux of the faculty unrest, as relayed by the executive committee, appears to be dissatisfaction with what were considered unfair and inequitable salary increases. The Havre group called attention to a Board of Regents decision to attempt to grant salary increases averaging 8 to 10 per cent during the biennium.

Montana Kaimin

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER
Montana State University, Missoula, Montana

66th Year of Publication, No. 58

Tuesday, February 6, 1962

Nash to Lecture Tonight

Some critics say there are three Ogden Nashes: the uninhibited humorist, the deft and experienced craftsman and the amazingly serious social satirist. Each has its particular merits but it is when Nash operates them in unison and harmony that he is at his best.

Montana State University students will have an opportunity to see and hear the tripartite Nash tonight at 8 in the Cascade Room of the Lodge. Brought here by the Visiting Lecturers Committee, Nash will recite a number of his classic verses and will comment on the turn of events in his life that caused their creation.

Nash, whose works have appeared in such nationally-known magazines as *The New Yorker* and *The Saturday Evening Post*, has concentrated for some 25 years on producing the light verses which are synonymous with his name.

Besides being the author of more than a dozen books of poetry, Nash has collaborated on the writing of



OGDEN NASH

a smash Broadway musical and composed the lyrics for a popular recording.

For the past several seasons, Mr. Nash has been engaged in a nationwide lecture program. Invited

to speak on the subject of lecturing, Mr. Nash had this to say:

"Well, after this morose preamble, I take a calculated gamble, Remembering a recent trek, I venture to stick out my neck, For I have hoisted on the platform My tall but in-the-middle-fat form And purpose, if it please the court, To file a minority report."

Calling U . . .

UCCF, Wednesday, 7:30 a.m., 510 McLeod.

Bearpaws, 9 p.m., Conference Rooms.

Special Events Committee, 7 p.m., Committee Room 3.

Activities Board, 7 p.m., Committee Room 3.

Publications Board, 5 p.m., Committee Room 3.

Hellgate Flying Club ground school, 7 p.m., LA336.

U.S., Cuba in UN Wrangle

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Adlai E. Stevenson declared yesterday that Cuba is trying to wreck the Alliance for Progress and thus make it easier for Communist subversion to spread throughout Latin America.

The chief U.S. delegate told the United Nation's main Political Committee that is the real reason Cuba sought debate now on her long-standing charges that the United States is contemplating "new plans of aggression" aimed at toppling Prime Minister Fidel Castro's government.

K's Assassination Rumor?

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Foreign Office press spokesman today branded as a "provocative rumor without any foundation at all," a story current in Moscow that an attempt had been made to assassinate Premier Khrushchev.

A rumor sprang up over the weekend that he had been stabbed Saturday in Gagra.

The spokesman declined to say where Khrushchev is now. Diplomats expressed belief that he is in Gagra working on the agricultural report he will give to the Communist party central committee meeting in Moscow March 5.

Gov. Babcock to Take Oath

HELENA (AP)—Montana's new governor, Republican Tim M. Babcock, will be sworn in today to the office he has held since the death of Donald G. Nutter 12 days ago.

Chief Justice James T. Harrison of the Mon-

tana Supreme Court will administer the oath to the 42-year-old Billings trucking company executive.

The oath-taking was arranged to avoid any possible future legal complications, although attorneys for the state said Babcock assumed the \$14,000-a-year office of governor immediately on the death of Nutter.

Romney Next Governor?

WASHINGTON (AP)—George A. Romney met yesterday with Michigan's Republican representatives in Congress, and left a strong impression on some of them that he is going to run for governor.

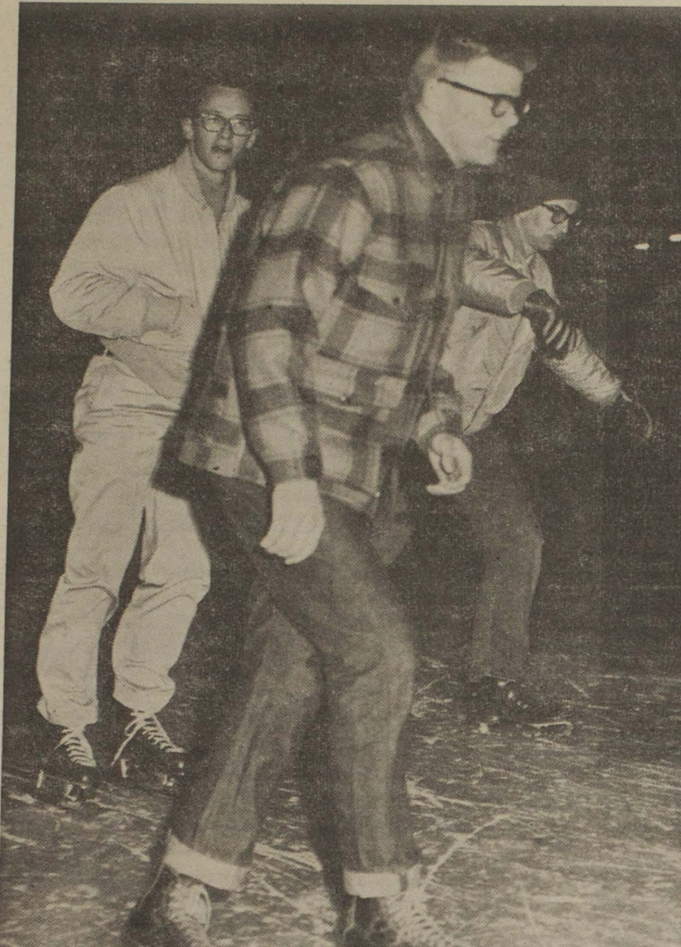
Romney, president of American Motors, told reporters the meeting was a get-acquainted session but that he had outlined to the Congress members "my basic convictions."

He said he would announce his political intentions by the end of the week.

Rep. Victor A. Knox of Sault Ste. Marie, asked his impressions, told newsmen that if he were a betting man he'd "bet a dollar or two Romney will run."

Gas Rate Hiked 15 Per Cent

HELENA (AP)—The Montana Power Company received permission yesterday to put through its first rate increase in nine years, a boost that will produce nearly \$2.3 million annually in new revenue and raise the natural gas bills of most of its 63,000 customers an average of 15 per cent.



CONTINUING WARMING TREND—The U. S. Weather Bureau says that no major warming trend is in sight, however, it is warming up slowly and by the end of this week it should be above normal. Normal at this time of year is still freezing. Undaunted by the turn of weather Ralph Hutison, Gary Algot and an unidentified student take a rare opportunity to skate across the lawn in front of Craig Hall. (Kaimin photo by Roger Zentzis)

State Board of Education Sheds Cloak of Secrecy at Meetings

HELENA (AP)—Some of the secrecy which has shrouded some discussions by the State Board of Education was lifted yesterday.

On motion of Supt. of Public Instruction Harret Miller, the board decided by unanimous vote that hereafter it will be given a more complete agenda prior to each meeting.

It further announced that it will go through the full agenda in open session and that only after each item has been discussed will it be referred to committee.

The meeting was the first for new Gov. Tim Babcock and for George E. O'Neill of Butte, appointed by the late Gov. Donald G. Nutter as successor to Msgr. Emmet J. Riley of Butte.

"The system of referring busi-

ness of the board to committees started during the Aronson administration," Miss Miller said. "Since then we have been referring more and more items to the committees and it has gotten so that if a member is not on a certain committee he doesn't know what is going on."

Several board members suggested that reporters be allowed to attend committee meetings. Miss Miller noted that there have been stories and editorials complaining about secret sessions.

"Our meetings should be open not only to allow all the members of the board to know what other board members are doing, but also so that the press may review the procedure and through the newspapers all the people will know," she said.



NO WALKING ON THE GRASS—A temporary solution seems to have been found by two students to the problem of walking on the grass. Bob Friauf, an alternate on the Olympic skate racing team, laces his skates up while Gary Wolf removes his skates.

(Kaimin photo by Keith Nichols)

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Self-Restriction

Liquor and students spell trouble to most persons. This may prove to be a fable, as it seems to be the case at the University of Washington.

The University had this general rule for conduct in 1909.

"No prescriptive rules are formulated to control the conduct of students, but they are expected to conform to the usual standards of society and law-abiding citizenship."

It was not until 44 years later that the University first started to include restrictions other than being law-abiding citizens. In 1953 the University Catalog stated:

Consistent with aims and purposes the University requires all its students to conform to the usual standards of society and law-abiding citizenship. Every organization affiliated with the University or using the name of the University is required to conduct all its affairs in a manner creditable to the University. Organizations and individuals will be held responsible to this principle. Gambling and the use of liquor are not permitted in University buildings or on University grounds. The use of liquor is not approved at social functions.

It is interesting to watch how other universities are handling the problem of students and liquor. At the University of Washington a group of businessmen are attempting to have the 1933 liquor ban lifted from around the university area.

If the group is successful in its suit against the law, establishments over 500 feet from the university will be able to apply for a permit to sell and to consume intoxicants. This also would make it possible for student living groups on Greek row to apply for permits to serve alcohol.

Remarks from some of the students at the University of Washington express their opinion on lifting the ban.

"Some fraternities serve intoxicants anyway. A policeman once told me that the police know that fraternities serve it, but as long as the members behave themselves, the police take little action.

"Most people on campus have access to cars and can get liquor anyway. The idea of putting a liquor-less curtain around the school is silly. The students can still get it. This law is not keeping the University as pure as many seem to think."

It is interesting to note that it is the businessmen who are bringing the suit and not the student. Tavern operators in the area surrounding the University of Washington report that in the last five years their student-customer trade has declined by the keg-full.

While this suit is not expected to reach court for another three months, this is a striking example of students not restricting themselves because of a restriction but rather of self-imposed restriction.

Guest Editorial

It's a Helluva Thing

Sports Illustrated, Jan. 22, 1962

Actually, it's a helluva thing—As every college man knows, the worst bunch of cubes on campus are the independents. They don't get into fraternities. Frankly, they just don't fit in—black, leather-soled shoes and those incredible ties. Or, worse yet, they don't want to get in. All this nonsense about eating lunch with Vietnamese transfer students. It's hard to understand, and they think it proves something. God knows what.

Anyway, the worst thing happened at the University of Nevada recently. The independents won the intramural athletic trophy. "Everybody was shocked that they won," said Dr. Art Broten, chairman of the university's physical education department.

Actually, it wasn't so much the winning as how to give them the trophy. Obviously they couldn't go to the inter-fraternity dinner, which is where the trophy is usually given out. Dr. Broten finally gave it to them at some sports writers meeting.

Actually, when you look at it, it's probably not too bad that they got it this time. But the thing now is, how on earth to get it back? "The independents have 500 students they can draw from," said Broten, "whereas each fraternity only has a few." That sounds bad, but as Dr. Broten says, "There's really no worry because the independents are just that. They don't need the prestige and won't fight as hard as the fraternities."

Church Group Condemns 'Fanaticals'

To the Kaimin:

Below is a copy of the letter sent to the Reverends Brooks Walker and John G. Simmons. These two men were recently in the news when, during a televised broadcast in which they criticized the right wing, their homes were bombed. At last report the police had not yet captured the rightist fanaticals who are believed responsible.

The 540 Methodist preference students on campus, represented by the Wesley Foundation, hereby condemn these fanaticals and all those who have the impudence to believe that they serve their coun-

try by such acts. Wesley also calls on all other organizations interested in the welfare of the United States, regardless of political differences among them, to join in its condemnation.

DARRELL CLARK, Pres.
R. BALDWIN, WCC

Offers Sympathy

Dear Reverend,

The Wesley Foundation of Montana State University, representing 540 Methodist preference students on the campus, wishes to extend to you and your family our deepest sympathy for the violence which has struck you.

As far as is our knowledge this has been the first major incident of rightist fanaticals against their critics during the current hysteria that has swept the country. If so, it marks the entry of a new era in contemporary United States history: an era analogous to the era in German history lasting from 1923 to 1945. The bombing of your homes is strikingly parallel to Nazi fanaticism, Nazi violence, and Nazi disregard for all law and order, whether that law and order be created by man or by God.

These fanaticals have by their actions not only sanctified Nazi and Communist methods but have expressed their faithlessness in the very way of life which they believe they defend.

The Wesley foundation of Montana State University hereby renews its declaration in support of the confidence in the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution of the United States, and the Holy Bible.

R. BALDWIN, WCC
DARRELL CLARK, Pres.

Foreign Students Taught to Spread Bad Propaganda

To the Kaimin:

In answer to the bleating propagandists of some foreign students, please be advised that I have been given to understand that prior to students leaving certain countries for study in a foreign school, they are given a course in spreading malicious propaganda in the schools that they may attend in this country.

In a book written by Ralph McGill (editor of the Atlanta Constitution) "Israel Revisited," would give an interesting background to what these students have to say.

In closing may I say to forget all the old world hatreds and keep their eyes and ears open for the new life and learning that America affords. Upon completion of their schooling, I hope and pray that they will bring back to their native lands the lesson of peace and love for their fellow man, such as has been practiced in the United States.

JONAS KOVER

CASTLE TO SPEAK AT BUTTE

Gordon B. Castle, MSU zoology professor and director of the University's Biological Center at Flathead Lake, will talk today to science classes at Butte High Schools.

Mr. Castle's talk is sponsored by the National Science Foundation's visiting scientist program. It is expected that more than 100 such visits will be made this year by lecturers, consultants and panelists.

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Nota Bene

Sentinel editor and associate editor applications due today by 4 p.m. at the Lodge desk. Interviews will be at 5 p.m. in Committee Room 3.

SPUR-O-GRAMS TO BE SENT

Grizzly guys and gals can again send Spur-o-grams for Valentine's Day, according to Mary Ann Marsh, Spur publicity chairman. Spurs will take orders for the messages Thursday and Friday in the Lodge. They and the Bearpaws will deliver them Saturday morning, Miss Marsh said.

A singing Spur-o-gram will cost 25 cents or a written one for 15 cents, she noted.

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'Tips With Six Sraight Losses Oppose McGill, Utah Saturday

Montana's sometimes hot, but more often cold, Grizzlies have only one game slated for this weekend, but the Grizzlies won't be spending the week relaxing. Humbled last weekend by a pair

- INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL**
Today's Games
 3 p.m.—TX vs. SX
 4 p.m.—SAE vs. PSK
 5 p.m.—DSP vs. ATO
 7 p.m.—PDT vs. SN
 8 p.m.—Stotons vs. Klan
 9 p.m.—Geology vs. House of Lords
- Friday's Results**
 X's 46, Wesleyans 32
 Lakers 57, Wet Willies 23
 Misfits 51, Whitefish 45 (overtime)
 Conformists 43, Finks 16
 Bums 2, Psycho House 0 (forfeit)
- Saturday's Results**
 Duds 49, Duniway-4 25
 Union Jacks 32, Blobs 27
 PEK 56, Clods 50
 Rams 48, Duck Straps 45
 Leftovers 28, Kaimin Krew 22
- Yesterday's Results**
 T-Bears 84, Loggers 36
 Bashful 39, Craigway 36
 Forestry 54, Tigers 44 (double overtime)
 Dukes 53, Chessman 47
 Elrod 56, Duniway 2-N 31

U OF W PROF TO LECTURE
 Dr. A. R. Kruckeberg of the Department of Botany, University of Washington, will deliver two lectures in Natural Science 307 at 4 and 7:30 tomorrow night. Sponsored by the National Science Foundation, Mr. Kruckeberg will speak at a luncheon meeting of Sigma Xi, scholastic honorary for physical scientists, Thursday.

BELETED MEDAL AWARDED
 TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—A beleted award has been given retired Col. Shih Pang-fan—a Star Medal of the Chinese Nationalist air force for shooting down a Japanese plane in a 1932 dogfight over Shanghai.

of losses to the Wyoming Cowboys and the Colorado State Rams, the Grizzlies tackle powerful Utah and Bill (the Hill) McGill Saturday in Salt Lake.

The Grizzlies and Redskins followed each other around the conference last weekend, with both squads leaving the court slightly humiliated Saturday night.

Friday night, SCU dumped Montana 58 to 36, while the Redskins just barely squeezed past Wyoming 84 to 80. The following night the Cowboys handed Montana its sixth straight loss 72 to 64, while the Rams ran by the Redskins 74 to 59.

Colorado State, the Skyline's defensive team, had little trouble with either team. The Rams ran away from the Grizzlies early in the game using a potent defense to hold Montana's scoring machine helpless. The next night against Utah, CSU moved ahead after seven minutes of play and never was threatened by McGill and his teammates for the remainder of the game.

The big surprise of the weekend was the Wyoming quintet, who barely won a scared-to-death 72 to 68 victory over lowly Eastern Montana in Billings last December. Wyoming was picked to finish in the Skyline cellar before the season opened, and the recent loss of three players because of grades made the basketball picture at Laramie seem ever darker.

Curt Jimerson, sharp-shooting guard, was the important figure in the Pokes' victory over Montana.

The 6-2 guard scored 24 points in the contest, including 18 in the first half.

This weekend the Grizzlies again will be faced with the task of stopping McGill, the nation's leading scorer. The 6-9 center hit a season-low 25 points against Wyoming Friday night and was able to score "only" 30 against Colorado State Saturday night. His previous low for the season was a 26-point out-put against the Grizzlies in Missoula.

Utah had trouble squeezing by the Grizzlies 68 to 66 in that game, but this time the Utes will have the home-court advantage. McGill's scoring average dropped from 37.1 to 36.05 last weekend, and "the Hill" will be wanting to prove to the home-town fans that he has not lost his scoring touch.

Saturday's game is the only one this weekend for both teams, and with the Grizzly showing against Utah earlier, Coach Jack Gardner is not going to be expecting an easy win and will have the Utes in top shape for the contest.

Montana's basketball fortunes have taken a downward plunge since the last Utah game. Utah State followed the Redskins into the MSU Field House to drop the Grizzlies 62 to 57, and two weeks ago it was Montana State's turn to down the Montana five, 76 to 63.

Utah now is tied for second place in the Skyline with a 6-1 record, and Montana is seventh with a 1-6 record. CSU tops the league with a 7-1 mark.

Aldrich Top Cage Scorer With 222, Averaging 13.1

Tim Aldrich again has pulled ahead of Dan Sullivan in their see-saw battle for team leadership in the scoring department. Aldrich scored 19 points in the weekend losses to Colorado State University and Wyoming, while Sullivan hit the nets for 16. Aldrich has scored 222 points for the season, an average of 13.1 per game, while Sullivan has accumulated 220 points for a 12.9 average.

Steve Lowry topped the 200 mark during the weekend and now has 202 points for an 11.9 average. Bob O'Billovich and Ray Lucien follow with 10.4 and 9.7 averages respectively, and Harold Fullerton, who saw considerable action in the two games, has a 3.1 average.

Sullivan has moved ahead of Steve Lowry in the rebound department. The 6-6 forward pulled down 27 to move ahead of Lowry, 199 rebounds to 198.

Bobby O'Billovich continued his lead in free throw percentage. He has converted 37 of 46 attempts for a percentage of .804. Aldrich follows with a .772 percentage.

Lowry still is far ahead in personal fouls with a total of 72 or over four per game.

In team statistics Grizzly opponents have scored 1,116 points in 17 games for an average of 65.6 points per game. The Grizzlies scored an even 100 points last weekend for a total of 1,080 points or 63.5 points per game.

Montana's opponents have sent the Grizzlies to the foul line 286 times this season. Montana has committed 270 fouls, including a mere six against CSU.

CALLING U DEADLINE
 Deadline for Calling U notices is 7 p.m. on the day prior to publication.

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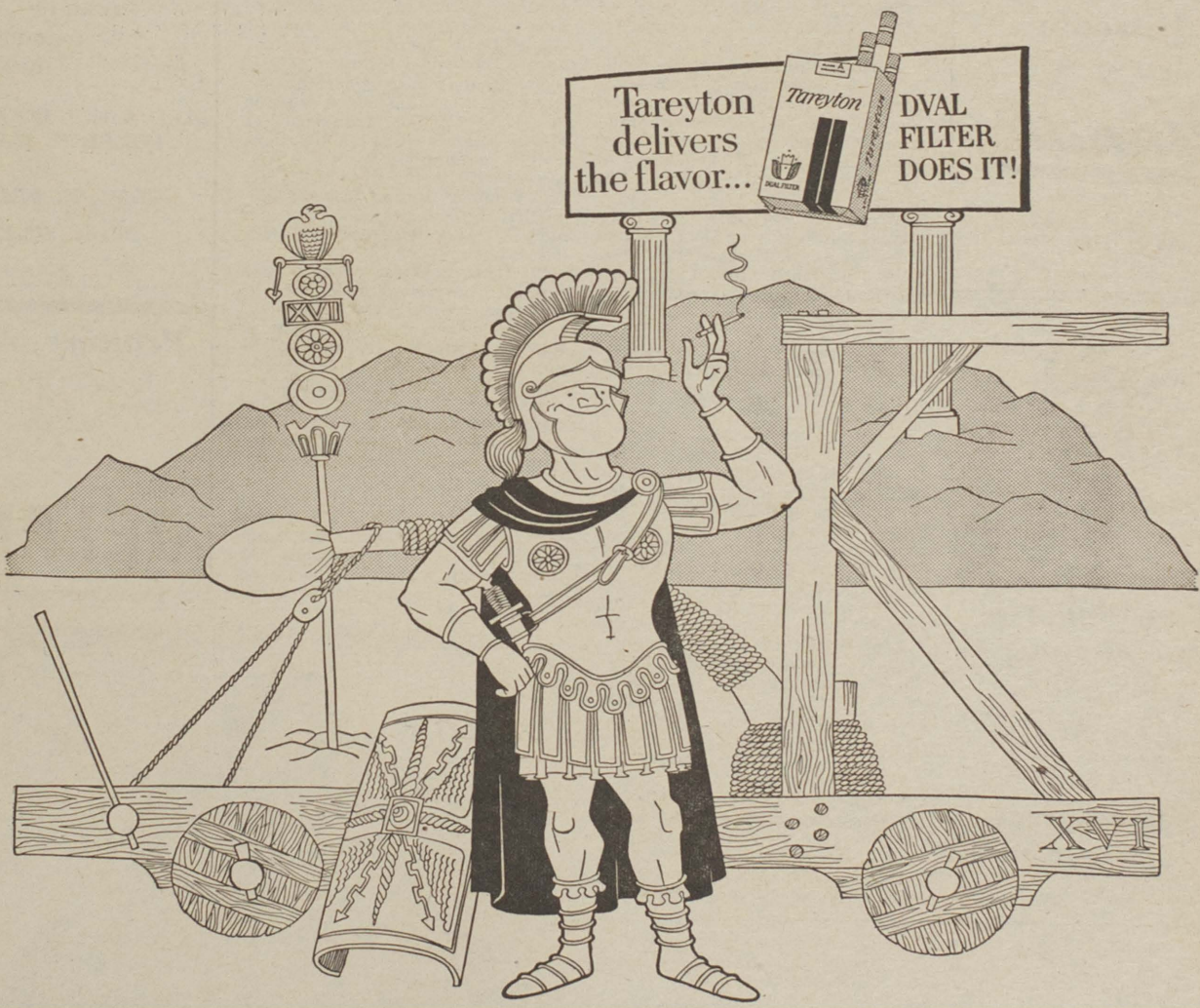
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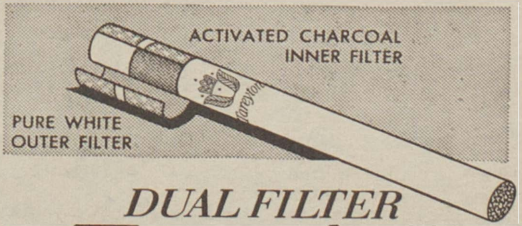


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— AND, SIR, IN JUNE I EXPECT TO BE GRADUATED. HEY ED, HOW DO YOU SPELL GRADUATED? —

Missoula Air Pollution Highest, Lampert Tells Montana Forum

Air pollution is greater in Missoula than in any other Montana city, according to city-county health officer Dr. Kenneth J. Lampert. Dr. Lampert discussed the problems, causes and cures of air pollution at Montana Forum Friday.

There is a higher concentration of tars in Missoula's air than in Chicago, Pittsburgh or New York City's, Dr. Lampert noted. It is only slightly lower than that of Los Angeles.

"The atmosphere is the world's greatest sewer," he said.

Air pollution affects human health and behavior, animals and vegetation, the economy and results in a loss of natural resources, he remarked.

Dr. Lampert came to Missoula in September from private practice in Colorado. He was graduated from Baylor in pre-medical sciences, studied medicine at the University of Colorado and did his post-graduate work in pediatrics there.

One of the projects in which as city-county health officer is testing for a year the city's air to determine the amount of pollution, the matter of polluting the air and what can be done about it. This is part of an air sampling begun nationally by the United States Public Health Service, he said.

Fiber Glass Filters Air

Every third day since last July 1, 70,000-80,000 cubic feet of air are pulled through filters on an air sampling machine on top of the Federal Building. The fiber glass filter collects any solid or liquid particles greater than one seventy-five-thousandth of an inch, he told the group. The filters are then sent to Helena for testing.

Noting that only generalization was possible at this half-way point in the testing, Dr. Lampert said Missoula samples show a high percent of wood tars and wood sugars, second only in the state to Libby. The Weather Bureau accredits the particulate material as serving as a nucleus for condensation of fog, he said.

"It takes a major weather disturbance of great consequence to rid ourselves of this fog," he added.

Normal urban air pollution is four times greater than non-urban pollution; Missoula's is 16 times non-urban, Dr. Lampert said.

Effects of air pollution on health are still indefinite, he noted, but some authorities believe cresol tars in the air are harmful; some believe it is cancer causing.

There are three general impacts of air pollution on health Dr. Lampert remarked. These are acute episodes as in the three-week fog in London in 1952 when 5,000 more people died than should have; more

subtle occurrences which can be shown by the tests on residents in Great Britain that showed chronic bronchitis definitely resulted from the pollution, and adverse psychological and physiological effects as produced by the Los Angeles smog.

Lumber Industry Worst

Dr. Lampert said he believed the lumber industry was the biggest contributor to Missoula's problem. The industry should and can improve its burning methods and alleviate the situation to some extent, he remarked.

"For an industry such as lumber in Missoula to be a complete success, it has to live in complete accord with the community," he noted.

During a question period following his speech, Dr. Lampert said he believed the major part of the Missoula pollution from wood comes from the teepee burners; farther out of town the pulp mill contributes more pollution to the air.

Electric precipitators and dust collectors in the burners would probably collect 70-80 per cent of the particulate matter spewed out now, he said. These would not be extremely expensive for the lumber industry to install.

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Presented by the MSU Chapter
of the Young Americans
for Freedom

Earlier time to allow at-
tendance of Ogden Nash
lecture.

SOMETHING FISHY HERE

KATMANDU, Nepal (AP) — King Mahendra, inaugurating a hatchery built with U.S. aid, said the assistance has helped Nepal keep pace with other countries.

Nite Club Dance Profits Provide 14 Scholarships

Profits from the Nite Club Dance held last Friday and Saturday will provide at least 14 music scholarships at MSU, according to Lloyd C. Oakland, chairman of the MSU Music Department.

The campus dance on Friday night drew 200 couples and the downtown dance Saturday night attracted 195 couples, an increase of 40 couples over last year's attendance.

Much of the success of the benefit dance was due to efforts of faculty and students and some 50 women who served on committees, Mr. Oakland said. He cited the contribution of performers in the floor show directed by Mr. John Lester.

Committee chairmen were Mesdames Donovan Worden Jr., David Flaccus, James Caras, Ray Walters, J. C. Garlington, K. L. Stanger, John Lester, Theodore Jacobs and Bernice Ramskill.

Film Rescheduled

"Red China—Outlaw!" a film being shown by the Young Americans for Freedom at the Higgins Avenue High School auditorium tonight, is scheduled for 7 instead of 8 as was previously announced.

The film, about 30 minutes long, was rescheduled so that persons interested in seeing it will have time to hear Ogden Nash's address at the Lodge.

The Committee for One Million Against the Admission of Red China to the UN, which prepared the film, is non-partisan and has been endorsed by Sen. Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., and several Republicans and Democrats in Congress.

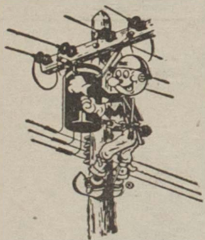
SKIING, TWIST NOT SAME

JAMAICA, Vt. (AP) — Skier Donald Vaughn, 19, of Falmouth, Mass., who survived a weekend on the slopes of Stratton Mountain with nary a bruise, dislocated his knee Sunday while demonstrating the Twist in a Jamaica diner.

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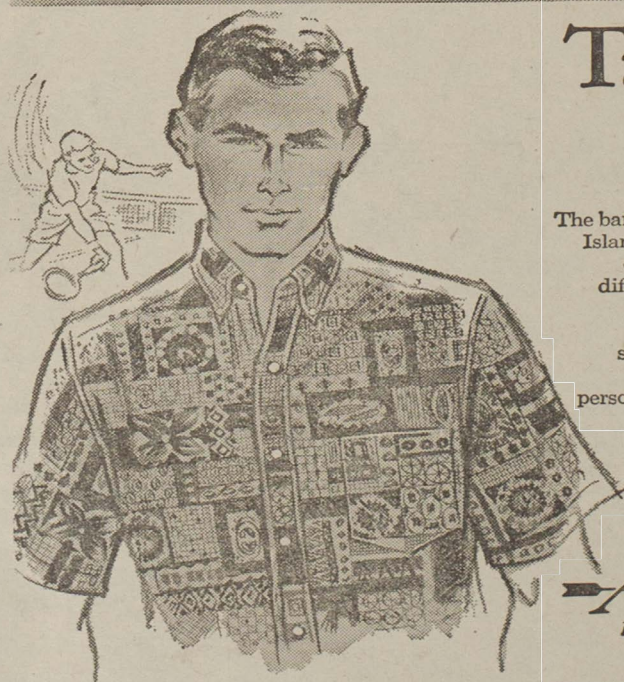
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