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Montana Kaimin, February 9, 1962

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Montana Kaimin

Montana State University
Missoula, Montana

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

Friday, February 9, 1962
66th Year of Publication, No. 61



IT'S THERAPEUTIC—New York's cafe elite recently shocked the nation by accepting the twist and the same is the case in the wilds of Montana as evidenced above. Bob Pantzer and Ann Minter, front, and Walker Williams and Jo Ann Benjamin give forth with some gyrations during an afternoon session in the College Inn. Miss Minter, Central Board delegate and Pantzer, a Bearpaw, attest to the fact that the twist has something for everyone be they rich man, beggar man or Indian chief. (Photo by Roger Zentzis.)

Shakespeare's 'Henry IV' Called Worthy Production

The talents of William Shakespeare and the MSU Drama Department unite this weekend to bring theatergoers a combination of historical facts and hilarious comedy. The occasion is King Henry IV, Part I, and it is well worth seeing.

Sir John Falstaff is the most notable person in the play, and he was delightfully portrayed by Jim Baker from Conrad.

In an exaggerated way, Falstaff exemplifies a type of soldier found in every army; he is rowdy, irresponsible, merry, has a rich vocabulary and keeps the audience laughing. He states his philosophy in seven words: "The better part of valor is discretion."

Another outstanding actor is Henry Percy, or Hotspur, who is alive from his first appearance on stage. He is portrayed by Roger DeBourg from Red Lodge. In his first appearance DeBourg expresses Hotspur's impatient and fiery nature, his zeal for military honor and his impetuosity.

David Hunt, as Prince Henry, popularly known as Prince Hal, becomes more convincing as the play progresses. He portrays a noble, high-spirited and chivalrous youth whose love of fun is misconstrued by his father as indicative of a corrupt nature.

King Henry the Fourth is played

by Alan Naslund of Chinook. His is one of the weakest portrayals in the play. This is partly because he is difficult to understand.

As Thomas Percy, Earl of Worcester, Wayne Finney fluctuates in his portrayal. Some of his speeches are very well done, others, by contrast, are less convincing.

Felicia Hardison did an excellent job in the role of Hotspur's wife. Another delightful performance was handed in by Tam Scriven as Francis, a servant.

Jerry Hopkins does a good job of doubling as Poins and Sir Richard Vernon. Several of the other

players are equally as versatile and are to be commended for their performances.

The plot involves uprisings against the king. Hotspur, one of the king's supporters, has been engaged in quelling the uprisings but refuses to give up his prisoners to King Henry IV until the crown ransoms Mortimer, Hotspur's brother-in-law. The king refuses and Hotspur plots with other members of the Percy family against the king.

The action becomes faster as the battle scene approaches between the king's forces, dressed in red, and Percy's forces, dressed in green. For those in the audience not familiar with the play, the fast-moving last act was difficult to follow.

The stage directions were good throughout the play and resulted in several hilariously funny scenes. Falstaff is particularly funny as he tries to escape from the thieves in Act I and the servant, Francis, also gets many laughs for his indecision in Act II.

Richard and Sarah James did their usual outstanding jobs with stage settings, lighting, and costumes.

Colorado Father Loses Tire, Tube In Business Deal

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. (AP)—Danny Richards, who is 9, made his first jump into big business. He sold a spare tire and inner tube to a stranger for \$1.

The deal was completed quickly after the man saw the tire lying in the front yard. They belonged to a truck owned by Danny's dad, Jim Richards.

The more he thought about it, the less peeved Richards became. "Actually, it's kind of funny," he said.

Abbott to Address Montana Forum

Frank C. Abbott, academic vice president, will speak today at Montana Forum, according to Dave Browman, chairman.

Mr. Abbott, who is also dean of the Graduate School, came to campus in February, 1951, from Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa. He received his B.A. from Cornell University in 1942; his M.A. from Cornell in 1949, and his Ph.D. from Harvard University in 1956.

Forum will be in the Territorial Room of the Lodge at noon.

Argentina Severs Relations With Castro

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)—President Arturo Frondizi yielded under pressure of military leaders last night and broke diplomatic relations with Fidel Castro's Communist Cuba.

The action, reversing Argentina's soft stand on Cuba at the recent Punta del Este Conference, increased to 14 the number of hemispheric republics that have cut ties with the increasingly isolated Castro. Argentina's neighbor Uruguay may become the 15th to break with Havana.

Frondizi's government ordered Cuban diplomats to get out of the country within 48 hours.

Officials immediately prepared

for a possible outbreak of violence by aroused pro-Castro leftists.

The break enabled Frondizi to ease the worst military crisis confronting him since he took office more than three years ago.

The crisis was touched off by Argentina's refusal at the Punta del Este foreign ministers' con-

ference to vote for a U.S. and majority-backed resolution ordering Cuba ousted from the inter-American family.

Last week the armed forces chiefs

demanding that Frondizi sever relations with Cuba immediately and fire Foreign Minister Miguel Angel Carcano, who headed Argentina's delegation at the conference.

Dwight Reinstated as Deputy

Ellsworth Completes First Day As New Warden at Deer Lodge

DEER LODGE (AP)—Life behind the gray sandstone walls of the Montana State Prison followed regular inmate routine yesterday. Only activity within the brick of-

face buildings reflected a new change of administration at the maximum security institution.

Ed Ellsworth Jr., completing his first full day as the prison's new warden, toured the big penal facility and reported all was quiet.

The 671 inmates, he said, were aware that the former sheriff and Deer Lodge insurance man had succeeded former Warden Floyd Powell—even though no general announcement was made within the walls.

Tension among the prison's 180 employees, Ellsworth said, was "noticeably lifted" as the change in command was made.

He said the transition was made "without a hitch."

Ellsworth, named acting warden by Gov. Tim Babcock Wednesday, earlier had reinstated Reuben L. Dwight as deputy warden.

Dwight's demotion to guard by Powell led to demands for a state investigation of the prison administration.

MSU MUSEUM FEATURES VALENTINE CARD DISPLAY

The University Museum is featuring, through Feb. 14, Valentine's Day, a valentine card display loaned to the Museum by Mrs. Anne Allen, Missoula.

The display includes valentines from 1900 to the present date.

Explosion Victim McNeill Says Accident Will Delay Graduation

Walter McNeill, senior in physical education, said his graduation will be postponed one quarter because of the burns he received in a gas explosion in his basement apartment, January 24.

McNeill, who will be released from St. Patrick's Hospital tomorrow, after a stay of two and one-half weeks, will graduate spring quarter instead of the end of this quarter as he had planned.

He was badly burned in his apartment when an explosion resulted from gas leaks as he tried

to light a cigarette. He said he became a lighted torch and jumped onto a bed to smother the flames.

As soon as he was outside of the building, McNeill said he realized he had been burned, but he thought he would just be bandaged up and would be well in a few days.

"It didn't strike me as being very serious," McNeill said. "What really surprised me was when they reported I was in critical condition."

The Montana Power Co. is pay-

ing for McNeill's hospital care and is replacing all his belongings lost in the fire. A final settlement will be made soon, McNeill said.

Explaining why his left arm was burned worse than the rest of his body, McNeill said he is left-handed and was lighting the cigarette with his left hand.

Asked what his reaction to the experience was, McNeill replied that it was "sort of neat."

He hastened to add, "I wouldn't want to do it again."

Kaimin Staff Applications Due; Deadline Scheduled for Tuesday

Applications for the position of Kaimin editor, managing editor and business manager are to be turned in at the Lodge desk by 4 p.m. Tuesday.

Applicants will be interviewed by Publications Board at 5 p.m., Tuesday in Committee Room 3.

Qualifications:

Kaimin editor: Must have attended MSU for at least two quarters, not to include the quarter for which he is presently registered. Must be a journalism major. Shall have served on the Kaimin staff at the time of his selection. He shall receive \$80 per month for a two month period to begin April 1 and for a six month period to begin Oct. 1.

Kaimin business manager: Shall have attended MSU for at least two quarters, not to include the quarter for which he is currently registered. He shall have a knowledge of advertising and business procedure, and shall have rendered service to previous business managers at the time of his selection. He shall receive \$60 per month for a two month period to begin April 1 and for a seven month period to begin Oct. 1.

Kaimin managing editor: He

University Flu Epidemic Hit Peak, Now Declining

The influenza epidemic that hit its peak on campus in January has been easing off lately, according to Robert W. Hansen, director of the Health Center.

So far, more than 70 cases of the flu have been reported at the Health Center. Ten or 15 cases have been sampled and the three that have been reported as type B influenza by the state medical laboratory in Helena.

Mr. Hansen said that this type of influenza has been reported all over the nation.

The problems caused by the epidemic at the Health Center have been overcrowding and keeping the staff very busy.

"Expressing 64 Years of Editorial Freedom"

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Jerry Holiday assoc. editor
 Printer Bowler assoc. editor
 Sam Donaldson assoc. editor
 Roger Zentzis photog.

Prof. E. B. Dugan adviser

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What Industry Looks For

Harpers

Reprinted in the People's Voice

Almost by accident, a new method has been discovered for attracting wealth. It has never been publicly reported, so far as I can find—although one group of financiers is now quietly using it in an operation which promises to be highly profitable. Apparently they are the first to fully understand the formula, and to put it to deliberate use.

Earlier it had been tested successfully in two states—Massachusetts and California—but these demonstrations were inadvertent. Most of the people concerned did not quite grasp what was happening, or why. This isn't surprising, because the demonstrations occurred piecemeal, over a period of about fifteen years, without a conscious plan.

Once the formula is widely known, however, it should be possible to apply it more quickly in at least a dozen other places. The South, Puerto Rico, and the Pacific Northwest look like the best bets. The exciting growth industries—electronics, for instance—aren't interested in cheap labor. They need highly skilled men and are willing to pay almost any price to get them—as anyone can see by glancing at the help-wanted ads in Scientific American or the Sunday New York Times. Neither are they much interested in low taxes, because low taxes mean poor schools. Such schools can't turn out the kind of brains these industries need; moreover, the men they seek aren't willing to settle in communities where their children will be doomed to a second-rate education.

Their one critical requirement, therefore, is brain power. If they hope to stay ahead of the competition, they must at all costs attract (and hold) really first-rate scientists, technicians, and executives.

It is interesting to note the places where such industries have, in fact, chosen to locate. Although some are scattered in many parts of the country, they have tended to gravitate toward two great concentrations: one in Southern California, the other in the Boston area.

The comparable concentration in Southern California covers a wide area, and has been even more spectacular in its rate of growth. San Diego, for instance, increased its factory employment by 54 per cent between 1954 and 1959, while Los Angeles reported a 21 per cent gain.

Why have such plants sprung up in these two places—rather than in say, Arkansas, Mississippi, or upstate New York, which need new industry much more desperately? Certainly not because California and Massachusetts did a better promotion job or offered bigger tax and wage incentives; their promotion has been negligible and their tax incentives nil.

By happenstance, however, both areas did offer two powerful attractions:

1. A pleasant environment to live in.
2. Great universities.

For certain states, however, this sort of development seems out of the question. How could anybody create either a great university or an enticing environment in Kansas or North Dakota? The Deep South will continue to lose, rather than attract, educated people so long as it threatens to destroy its public school system over the integration issue. (The North Carolinians, notoriously more commonsensical than most Southerners, seem likely to solve this problem without much uproar.) Texas, Arizona, Colorado and Nevada—plus some others—have not yet demonstrated the respect for intellect and education which is necessary to the growth of great universities. Maine and Idaho probably couldn't raise the money.

Clearly the new recipe for industrialization will not work everywhere—but it does look too good to remain indefinitely the secret weapon of Massachusetts, California, and the City Investing Company.

It will be entertaining to see what community first shows enough enterprise to try to break their monopoly.

Letters to the editor should be typewritten (double spaced) and signed. The Kaimin reserves the right to edit, so please keep letters reasonably short.

Evelyne, Bob Beers

Folk Artists Here Wednesday; Presenting 'On Strings of Song'

Evelyne and Bob Beers, ethnic folk artists, will bring their program, "On Strings of Song," to the MSU campus Wednesday under the auspices of the Visiting Lecturers Committee.

Although nationally prominent for a comparatively short time, the Beers first received wide recognition in 1960 when their self-produced program, "On Strings of Songs" became a winner of the TV Radio Mirror Gold Medal Award. The couple later captured the honor four times on another prize-winning series, "Montage."

A special documentary concerning their music has been carried by the CBS television network.

The Beers' exhausting schedule of radio, television and concert appearances has taken them to major cities, universities and network television and radio shows such as "Today" and "Monitor."

AAUP Panel to Discuss Political Responsibilities

Political aims and the responsibility of professors will be the topics of a panel tonight at a meeting of the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

Following a business meeting at 7:30 in LA106, the panel including Meyer Chessin, E. W. Pfeiffer and Robert D. Wheeler, faculty members, will meet.

According to John F. Lawry, program chairman, the panel will discuss what natural and social scientists can do to help in making political decisions.

"The panel will be discussing the possible ways to get information to the politicians," Mr. Lawry said. He indicated that the scientists would like to act in an advisory capacity.

"Scientists were instrumental in getting part of the 1960 Democratic platform to favor a peace department, much the same as the government has a war department," Mr. Lawry said.

Applications Due For Scholarship

Applications for the Delta Delta Delta scholarship must be turned in to the Associate Dean of Students office by Feb. 26, according to Mrs. Jean Davies, secretary. She said the forms for the scholarship, which is given to a qualified and worthy woman student on each campus that has a Delta Delta Delta chapter, have to be in Seattle, Wash., by March 1.

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Journalism School Offers High School Scholarships


Four scholarships valued at \$150 each will be awarded this year through the School of Journalism to Montana high school seniors interested in careers in journalism.

The Montana Press Association will offer three freshman scholarships for the 1962-63 year to students planning to major in journalism.

The Montana Broadcasters Association will sponsor an award to an outstanding high school senior interested in radio-television career possibilities.

The four awards will be made on the basis of academic achievement and professional promise. High school seniors can apply by sending a letter of application, a high school transcript and a letter of recommendation to Dean Blumberg by June 1.

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The Mercantile

Sororities Established in 1909; KAT, KKG Oldest at University

By MARY LEIGH

Greek life for women began on the MSU campus in 1909 when two social sororities were founded—Kappa Alpha Theta and Kappa Kappa Gamma.

The two sororities were successful and the need for more soon was recognized. Delta Gamma was brought to MSU in 1911; Alpha Phi in 1918; Sigma Kappa in 1924 and Delta Delta Delta in 1926.

All six sororities were founded in the latter part of the nineteenth century; Kappa Alpha Theta was the first women's fraternity to be organized.

Kappa Alpha Theta was founded at DePauw University, Greencastle, Ind., in 1870. Black and gold were adopted as Theta colors, and the Kite as the symbol. The president of MSU's Kappa Alpha Theta chapter is Nancy Jo Hirst. Mrs. H. E. Houston is housemother at 1020 Gerald.

Soon after the founding of Theta, Kappa Kappa Gamma was born at Monmouth College, Monmouth, Ill., in 1870. The Kappa colors are dark and light blue, and the symbol is the key. At 1005 Gerald, MSU's chapter, Marlys Nelson is president and Mrs. Vera Rimmel is housemother.

Next in line was Alpha Phi, founded at Syracuse University, Syracuse, N.Y., in 1872. Silver and bordeaux were adopted as the Alpha Phi colors and the symbol consists of its Greek letters, one-over the other. Marcia Holmes is president at MSU's chapter of Alpha Phi at 1107 Gerald. The housemother is Mrs. C. S. Baldwin.

Delta Gamma was given birth in 1873 at Lewis School, Oxford, Miss. The colors bronze, pink and blue belong to Delta Gamma, and its symbol is the Anchor. President of the Delta Gamma chapter at MSU is Mary Garrison. Housemother at 516 University is Mrs. C. L. Kolb.

In 1874 at Colby College, Waterville, Maine, Sigma Kappa was

founded. The Sigma Kappa colors are maroon and lavender. The Triangle is its symbol. Louise Johnson is president of MSU's chapter at 201 University, and Mrs. I. W. Slingsby is housemother.

Delta Delta Delta was founded soon afterward, in 1888 at Boston University, Boston, Mass. Silver, gold and blue are the colors belonging to the Tri-Delts and the

symbol consists of a new moon and three stars. President of the Tri-Delta chapter here, at 501 University, is Karen Tomsik. Mrs. John Gillie is housemother.

The symbol of each sorority is different, but their goals are the same. These include good scholarship, co-operation, social standards and service to our college community.

Check 'n Checkmate

First Round of Chess Tourney Slated for Saturday Afternoon

Come Saturday it will be "check" and "checkmate" for the 20 chess enthusiasts who have signed up for the Student Union Committee-sponsored tourney.

Dave Rianda, student union program director, said participants will square off in the opening rounds at 2 p.m. in the Silver Bow Room of the Lodge. The tournament will continue the following Saturday, Feb. 17, at which time winners will be declared.

Rianda describes the competition as a "Swiss style tournament." Each competitor will play four games this Saturday and three the Saturday following. Points will be awarded on a one, one-half and zero basis for a win, draw and loss, respectively. No time limit has been established for the duration of a game; however, it has been stipulated by the rules committee that no move shall take longer than one minute.

Rianda said Prof. Peter P. Lapiken, who is advising the commit-

tee on tournament arrangements, will simultaneously play the 10 top finishers at the conclusion of the competition—possibly Feb. 17. Prizes will be awarded to the three players who amass the greatest number of points in regular competition.

The next Student Union Committee activity will be a couple's bowling party on March 2.

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HENRY IV, part 1

Tonight, Saturday

University Theater



IT'S TWISTING TIME—Just like spring it took a little while to catch on but the twist is with us and that is something nobody can deny. Afternoon twist sessions, such as the one pictured above, have become commonplace at the College Inn and several sororities and fraternities have had twisting parties and more are scheduled. Ann Minteer and Bob Pantzer took time out from their twisting to provide the Kaimin photographer with a few gyrations. (Photo by Roger Zentzis.)

Good Reading at Rudy's

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The World of Geology—Leet

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AWS Elections Set for March 1

AWS elections are scheduled for March 1, according to Sharon Blazsek, president.

Primaries are slated for Feb. 22. Candidate petitions, which must contain 10 signatures, are due by Feb. 15.

In order to qualify for the position of president, a candidate presently must be a junior and must have served on AWS executive board for one year. Candidates for other offices may be juniors or sophomores and must have at least a 2.00 grade average.

FAIR DISPLAY IS CANCELLED

HELENA (AP)—Plans to have a Montana exhibit at the Seattle World's Fair have been canceled, but the state will go ahead with preparations for Montana Day at the fair on April 28.

This was decided by the Governor's Committee on Economic Studies, which last month agreed an effort should be made to raise the minimum \$20,000 needed for an exhibit at Seattle.

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Math-Physics Holds Top Spot, Zoology, Business Office Trail

Math-Physics continued its first-place reign in the Faculty Bowling League this week by winning two games and two points from Forestry.

Math-Physics, with a five-point advantage over second-place Zoology, has won 32½ games and 44½ points. Zoology retained second place with two wins and two points over Military Science.

Business Office climbed back up to third place by taking two games and winning three points from Business Administration. Physical Education, in third position a week ago, fell to fifth, while Physical Plant advanced from fifth to fourth in the standings.

Physical Plant rolled the high team series with a 2,326 score. Botany was second with 2,264 and Military Science third with 2,244. Physical Plant and Military Science each hit 834 games for the top in that department. Zoology followed with 813.

Richard Hayden, Math-Physics, rolled the high series with a 564. Leonard Palmer, Physical Plant, was second with 540, and Ed Walden, Air Science, was third with 538.

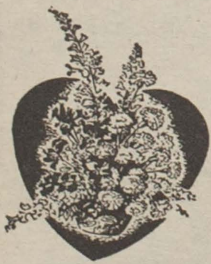
Faculty Standings	W	L
Math-Physics	32½	44½
Zoology	30½	39½
Business Office	30	39
Physical Plant	28	39
Physical Education	27½	37½
Education	26½	35½
Botany	26	35
Journalism	24	35
Chem-Pharmacy	26	34
Air Science	25½	32½
Forestry	22	29
Business Ad	23	28
Microbiology	19½	26½
Military Science	16	21

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at
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Arcade

The high individual game was bowled by Ludwig Browman, Zoology, 222, followed by Albert Helbing, Business Administration, 212, and Cal Murphy, Business Office, 210.

In other games this week, Botany won two games from Air Science for three points, Physical Plant won two games from Physical Education for three points, Microbiology won two games from Education for three points, and Chem-Pharmacy took two games and two points from Journalism.

Locker Room Chatter

By TOM FLAHERTY

Watch your language the next time you step into a bowling establishment.

With the increase of bowling as a family sport, instead of the he-man back-alley game, the language of the bowler has taken a turn for the better.

For instance, you no longer go to the local bowling alley to spend an afternoon in the smoke-filled atmosphere with the boys. Instead, the family goes to the local bowling lanes for an afternoon of health, relaxation and fun.

Good news for some bowlers is the fact that the gutter ball does not exist with the new terminology. They have something to take its place called a channel ball. Instead of having the ball bounce off your toe into the gutter, it now glances off your ankle and into the channel. Some bowlers still advocate the total elimination of the gutter ball or channel ball.

The substitutions of the terms lane for alley and channel for gutter is part of a trend toward cleaning up the vocabulary of the sport. Terms such as alley and gutter are generally associated with rowdiness, and in an effort to make bowling more of a family pastime, these words are being eliminated.

The idea is to take the bowling alley out of the saloon and put the lanes in the salon.

The American Bowling Congress, the Bowling Proprietors Association of America, Brunswick, AMF and all others connected with the sport are involved in the word-of-mouth drive to clean up the alleys . . . oops, lanes.

But even with these valiant efforts, you just can't teach some people how to talk. As one long-time bowler told us yesterday, "Heavens, I threw a gutter ball at the bowling alley last night."

* * *

It happened in sports—in intramural sports in fact. During last Saturday's intramural activities one of those things happened which are often laughed at but seldom actually seen. In the Leftovers-Kaimin Krew game, one of the Krew's guards hauled in a full-court pass from a teammate and made a layin for the Leftovers.

To top this off, the Leftovers took the ball out and attempted to make a layin for the Kaimin Krew, but the effort was thwarted when the Leftover forward was fouled in the process of shooting.

We aren't allowed to say which member of the Kaimin Krew made the shot, but we can say he is awful stupid and should have known better. I'm not the only dumb one though, he shouldn't have thrown me the pass.

Swim Team to Meet EWC

In their fourth dual meet of the season the Montana State University swim team takes on Eastern Washington State College, in the new pool, tonight at 8 p.m.

Although the MSU swimmers have lost all three of their previous matches, Coach Harlan Swanson says he is pleased with the Grizzlies' steady improvement.

"I don't know how we'll do against Eastern Washington," Swanson said, "because we don't know very much about their potential or what they have done so far this year. I would say that

they are probably about on a par with Utah State and Idaho State," he concluded.

Progressively better scores show the Grizzlies are gaining the experience and physical strength to continue to make a better showing every meet, Swanson said.

In the first meet of the season the Grizzlies went under 77 to 22 to Washington State University. In their second match they were beaten 55 to 40 by Utah State University and in their battle with Idaho State University were edged 45 to 40.

Concerning the match against Idaho State, Swanson said his squad had done its best to win but again was short on depth and still too shy on experience to take the meet.

The swim coach said his two lettermen, Steve Cropper and Glenn Jones had come through as expected. Jones and Cropper pulled in two first place finishes apiece. Cropper helped MSU win their first relay victory in four tries and Jones took third in the butterfly in their other events.

Jones' firsts came in the 220-yard freestyle and the 440-yard freestyle. Cropper gained his firsts in the 50-yard freestyle and the 100-yard freestyle.

Swanson said he was also pleased with some of his newcomers. The swim coach said Ron Kramis and Mike Gleason are improving at a fast pace in the diving events now that they are attempting more difficult dives.

He gave special mention to Wolf Krieger, in the breaststroke. He said Krieger took several seconds off his best time last Saturday.

Also deserving credit for improved performances, Swanson said, are John Wetsel in the individual medley, Reggie Martin in the backstroke, Dave Brunner in

the butterfly and Denny Bell in the freestyle events.

A relay victory in last week's meet was a very pleasant surprise, Swanson said. He had expressed doubt a few days before the meet that either relay team could win unless both Cropper and Jones were entered in them.

Idaho State did win the medley relay, 4:24.7 to 4:59.7 but took a distant second in the freestyle relay, 4:49.6 to 3:58.2. Neither Cropper nor Jones took part in the medley relay but Cropper was a member of the freestyle quartet, adding his speed to the faster than usual speeds of his teammates.

CHRISTMAS ISLAND SLATED FOR U.S. ATOMIC TEST

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and Britain announced yesterday agreement on Christmas Island in the Pacific as a site for U.S. nuclear atmospheric test programs.

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— ON 93 STRIP —

'Tips Meet Utah Saturday In Only Game of Weekend

No rest for the slumping Grizzlies. They go against Utah and Bill (the Hill) McGill Saturday in Salt Lake City.

Utah ran into snags last week against the same teams Montana did but managed to win one

Utah State Center To Play After All

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — Utah State University basketball center Darnel Haney, originally scheduled to sit out Saturday's USU-Brigham Young University game in Provo, will play after all.

Dr. Daryl Chase, USU president, said Thursday the decision to permit Haney to play was the result of a special invitation from President Ernest L. Wilkinson of BYU.

Dr. Chase announced last week that Haney would not play in the Skyline Conference game. He said the decision had been made several months ago.

The original decision to bench Haney for the BYU game apparently stemmed from a fight in which the Negro player was involved during a BYU-USU game last year.

Chase called Wilkinson's offer "more than generous."

"It is going the second mile and should dispel and destroy elements which would suggest any racial discrimination at Brigham Young University," Chase said.

of two as the Grizzlies were losing both.

The Redskins slipped by an amazingly improved Wyoming squad, 84 to 81 but lost to point-stingy Colorado State, 74 to 59. Montana lost 58 to 36 in the CSU contest and 72 to 64 in the Wyoming game.

Three weeks ago Montana played one of its two best games this season, losing to the Utes, 68 to 66. The other was against Oregon State University in the second game of the season when the Grizzlies defeated the now nationally rated Beavers, 56 to 54. The Beavers have a 16-1 record, the Montana loss their only setback this season.

Montana is now in the grips of a six-game losing streak. Grizzly Coach Frosty Cox is hoping a victory over the highly-touted Utah squad will prove to be the medicine the Montana team needs to salvage a respectable Skyline record.

Utah Coach Jack Garner will definitely have his charges up for the Montana clash. After the humiliating loss to Colorado State, the Utes have to keep pace with

both CSU, who boasts a 7-1 league mark, and Utah State, who like Utah, has a 6-1 record.

Supporting McGill in the starting lineup probably will be forwards Bo Crain and Joe Aufderheide and guards Tom Farrell and Ed Rowe.

The Montana lineup is uncertain. Cox may start his usual lineup of Steve Lowry at center, Dan Sullivan and Tim Aldrich at forwards and Bob O'Billovich and Ray Lucien at guards. Harold Fullerton, who started last week in the place of Lucien in both the CSU and Wyoming games, may get the nod again this weekend. Keith Law, another promising sophomore, played better than usual ball last week and will probably see some action even if he does not start.

The entire Grizzly bench saw action in last week's drubbings.

The meager 36 points scored against CSU was the lowest total for a single game this year for the Grizzlies. They scored 18 in the first half and 18 in the second; the regulars playing the better part of the first half, the reserves, the second half.

Home games are on slate for the Grizzlies next week when they meet Denver University Thursday and New Mexico University Saturday.

The remaining games for the Grizzlies are against Brigham Young and Utah State, away, and Wyoming and Colorado State, home.

Luckii Ludwig Captures WRA Badminton Singles

The WRA Singles Badminton championship was won by Luckii Ludwig, defeating Mike Lepole 11-6 and 11-1.

Bamby Beaumont and Chris Screnar won the WRA Badminton Doubles championship by defeating Sharon Johns and Mike Lepole 15-10 and 15-6.

In WRA basketball yesterday Turner A defeated Turner B, 29-11. "Pete" Johnson was high scorer with 12 points. Turner C topped Kappa Kappa Gamma, in the second game, 33-11. Jo Wiener scored 14 points for the Turner team.

Ski Intramurals will take place at Snow Bowl Sunday, Feb. 11, at 1 p.m. The top four skiers of the meet will travel to Idaho for the Intercollegiate Tournament.

Girls in need of transportation to Snow Bowl Sunday are asked to contact Casey McFarland today.

Expenses for the meet include \$1.50 for the tow. Each contestant's number will cost \$1.00, to be returned when numbers are turned in following the tourney.

MEN'S INTRAMURAL BOWLING Tomorrow's Schedule

10 a.m.—Forestry vs. Full House
DSP vs. Highlanders
PDT vs. Orangutans

1 p.m.—ATO vs. SX
Rams vs. SX
PSK vs. Romans

3 p.m.—SAE vs. SN

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL Today's Games

4 p.m.—Pharmacy vs. Misfits
5 p.m.—X's vs. Wet Willies
7 p.m.—Finks vs. Duniway 4

8 p.m.—Bums vs. Blobs
9 p.m.—Conformists vs. Union Jacks

Saturday's Games

10 a.m.—Psycho House vs. Duds

11 a.m.—Clods vs. Leftovers

1 p.m.—Rams vs. T-Bears

2 p.m.—PEK vs. Loggers

3 p.m.—Duck Straps vs. Kaimin Krew

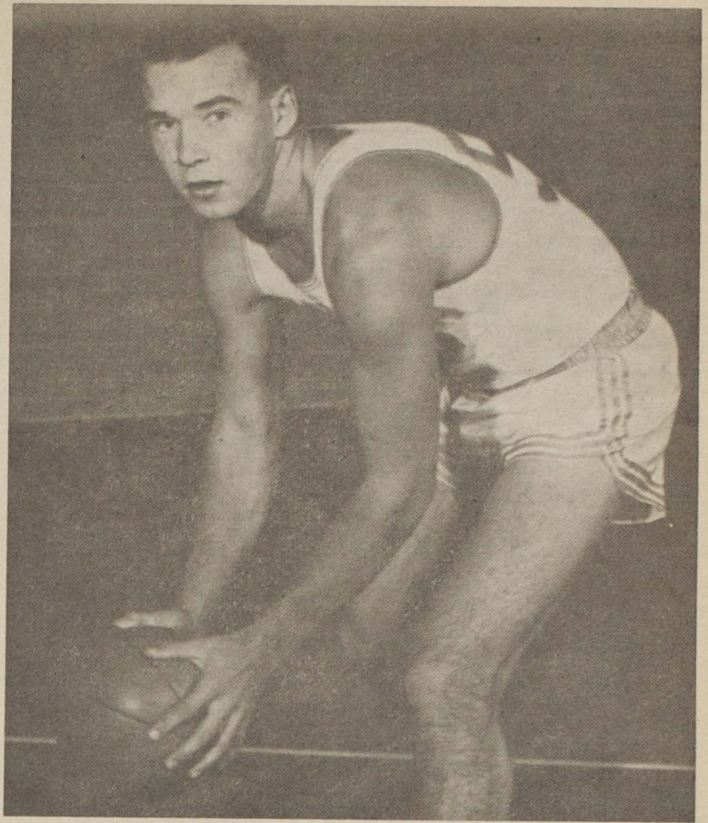
Monday's Games

4 p.m.—Dukes vs. Bashful Five

5 p.m.—Duniway 2 N. vs. Chessman

7 p.m.—Tigers vs. Elrod

8 p.m.—Craigway vs. Foresters



RESERVE STRENGTH—Sophomore Harold Fullerton, a recent starter, provides added strength to the Grizzly cause. The 6-4 forward from Ronan is averaging 3.1 points per game. Last week-end against Wyoming, Fullerton sank four of four attempts from

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Clothes-O-R-N-E-R

This last winter has seen more men wearing stadium boots and after ski boots (for everyday wear) than ever before.

Casual shoes: In the casual footwear line, ground grippers (tennis shoes) will be in the first order. The lace to the toe and yacht sneaker will both be in style, with personal preference dictating the choice. White wool and cotton socks, banded at the top with such colors as red and white, black and white, olive and white will set off the ground grippers and khakis nicely.

Humble prediction: Slim black leather case and handle umbrellas are going big in many college towns. In an umbrella shop near the campus of the University of Illinois, the demand is so great that the umbrella shop can't keep up with orders. I believe that there is a strong possibility of this going over big on this campus if men won't feel their masculinity is threatened by carrying an umbrella.

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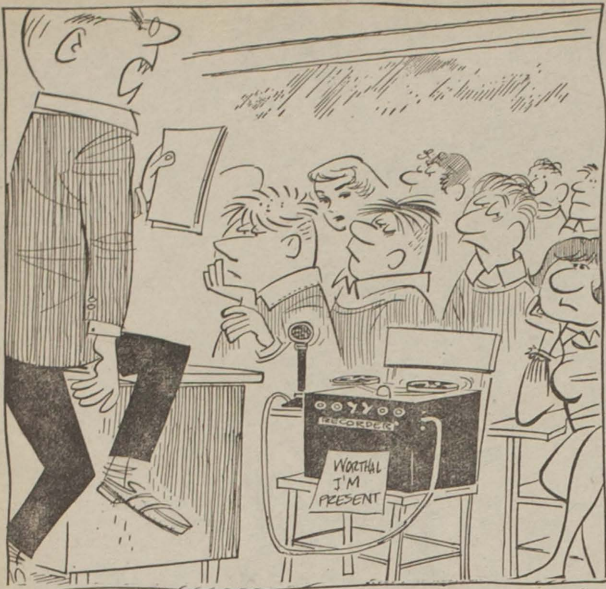
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Astronauts Will Make 18 Orbits

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two Mercury astronauts are scheduled to make 18-orbit flights this year, a space agency official says.

James E. Webb, administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, said each flight would keep an astronaut in space for 27 hours.

The orbits would be made at satellite velocities of about 17,500 miles an hour.

Writing in Aerospace, official publication of the Aerospace In-

dustries Association, Webb said the flights would test man's ability to live and work in the space environment.

Webb said that beyond the Mercury program, a major launch scheduled for 1962 would be Oso, the orbiting solar observatory.

The 440-pound Oso satellite, 37 inches tall, will be stabilized so its instruments point continuously toward the sun. It will measure ultraviolet, gamma ray and x-ray regions.

Webb said that barring unforeseen delays, 1962 also will see:

First interplanetary probes with missions in the vicinity of Venus. Two 1,100-pound Mariner spacecraft are designed to carry instruments to within 16,000 miles of Venus.

The launching of advanced weather satellites designed to provide information from every point of the earth every six hours.

The launching of advanced com-

munications will make global television a reality.

Further development of the lunar exploration program with the launching of a 725-pound Ranger craft that releases an instrument capsule for a rough landing on the moon.

NOT VERY TACKFULL

REIME, France (AP)—"I was jealous because he baked better croissants than I did," said baker Robert Jactat when asked in court to explain why he had spread tacks in front of a rival's store. Jactat was fined 600 francs—about \$125.

MSU Professor to Speak, Radiation Biology Topic

Clyde M. Senger, assistant professor of zoology at MSU, will speak today and Saturday to high school students and university extension students at Williston, N.D.

Prof. Senger's speech will deal with radiation biology. He will appear as a participant in the American Institute of Biological Sciences-Atomic Energy Commission Visiting Biologists Program.

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She's All Right, Men!!

Jayne Taken From Coral Reef After Water-Ski Boat Capsizes

NASSAU, Bahamas (AP) — A disheveled and weeping Jayne Mansfield returned safely Thursday and her husband denounced as a lie any suggestion the movie actress' disappearance was a publicity stunt.

"I am very hurt," said Mickey Hargitay with tears in his eyes. "Jaynie doesn't need publicity. Only a stupid person would think up such a lie."

Miss Mansfield, Hargitay and their friend, hotel publicist Jack Drury of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., were spotted at 8:39 a.m. Thursday on the eastern beach of Rose Island, six miles east of Nassau.

They had been the objects of an intense air-sea search that began after dark Wednesday when Miss Mansfield failed to keep several appointments following a water-skiing trip.

Richard Wells, 45, a fisherman, reported finding the overturned Mansfield boat. He and a companion righted it and towed it in to Nassau.

A minor mystery developed when it was noted the skis and tow ropes were missing, but searchers said they disappeared in the struggle that overturned the boat or when the two men righted it.

Upon their return to Nassau, Miss Mansfield was hospitalized for shock, rock cuts, exposure, and numerous sand flea and mosquito bites. Hargitay was treated for a cut leg. Drury, who moved to Fort Lauderdale from South Orange, N.J., last year, was uninjured.

Hargitay said he attended the news conference only because he had heard talk that the disappearance was a publicity stunt.

He described their harrowing experience, which began with photographers following them for a mile or more as they water-skied out of Nassau Harbor about noon Wednesday.

Drury was operating a 17-foot rented outboard motorboat towing Miss Mansfield and Hargitay, a former Mr. Universe.

Their only clothing, he said, was their swimming suits and a sweater Drury had in the boat. Later, Jayne used the sweater as the three huddled for warmth atop a coral reef in a tide-swept sea.

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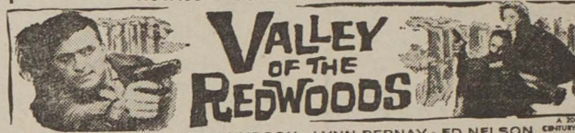
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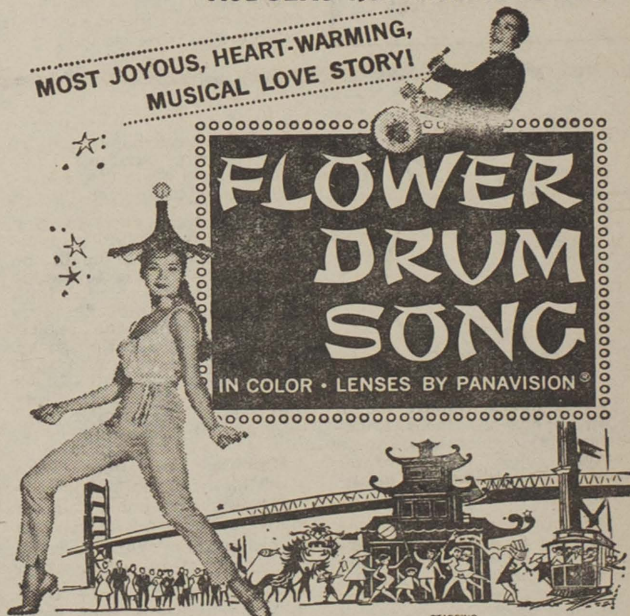
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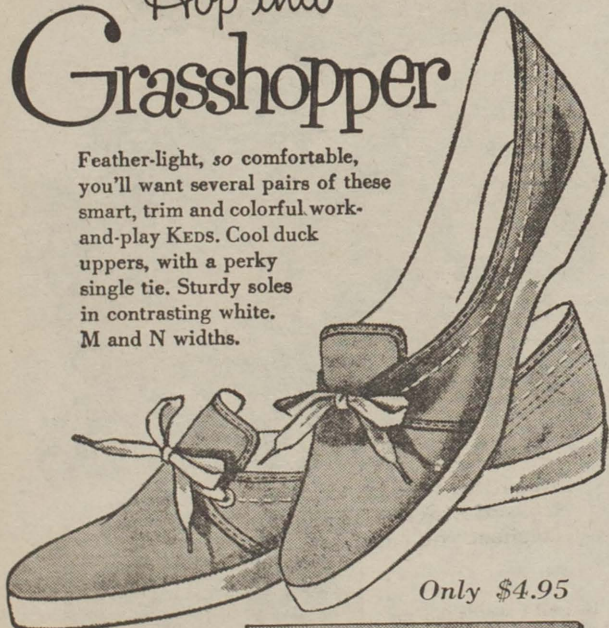
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Beta Epsilon Sells Valentine's Fudge

Members of Beta Epsilon, local home economics honorary, are selling homemade fudge for Valentine's Day. This is one of their projects to raise money to defray expenses to join the national home economics honorary, Kappa Omicron Phi, according to Marcia Meagher, president.

Orders for the fudge will be taken until 1 p.m. today. Delivery will be made early next week to any part of Missoula.

Both the half-pound size, which sells for 35 cents, and the two pound size, \$1.50, will be packaged in heart-shaped boxes wrapped in red cellophane.

Miss Meagher said the honorary has compiled data on the home economics department, its history, the instructors and the courses available to be sent with a request for admission in the national honorary.

Membership in Beta Epsilon requires a 3.0 grade average and 20 credits in home economics. A 2.8 over-all average is required, she noted.



ESQUIRE GIRL CANDIDATES—The six candidates who are vying for the Alpha Tau Omega Esquire Girl crown to be awarded next Saturday night are: back row, left to right, Joan Bachman, Kappa Alpha Theta; Jeanne Leslie, Sigma Kappa; Janice Picchioni, Delta

Gamma and Maureen Beasley, Delta Delta Delta. Seated, left to right, Barbara Simpson, Alpha Phi and Ann Avery, Kappa Kappa Gamma. (Photo by Roger Zentzis.)

FISH SACK OUT IN STYLE

TOKYO (AP)—Sea bream and flatfish, Japanese delicacies, go by train in a sleeping bag. Each fish is put in a bag with a chemical solution that puts it to sleep. At the destination, the fish is awakened in a seawater pool.

Recital Features Eversole, Manning

The MSU faculty recital series will present Sylvia Eversole, pianist, and William Manning, clarinetist, Sunday at 8:15 p.m. in the Music School Recital Hall, according to Lloyd Oakland, chairman of the music department.

The first performance of the Beethoven Quintet for piano and winds, Opus 16, will be presented in Missoula. This will be the final selection on the program. Assisting Mrs. Eversole and Mr. Manning in this work will be Harold Herbig on oboe, Ron Chase on French horn and Charles Grey on bassoon.

Mrs. Eversole will play works by Khachaturian and Scriabine and will be joined by Manning in the Brahms Sonata in F minor for clarinet and piano. They will also perform a group of contemporary pieces by Vincent Pobjoy and Phil Cardew.

The recital is open to the public without charge, Mr. Oakland said.

HE WHO LAUGHS LAST

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP)—Thieves broke into the National Supreme Court building and stole about \$4,600 in cash.

Cosmopolitan Club Speakers Listed

Speakers on the Cosmopolitan Club's panel, "A Study of Comparative Education," will be Kurt Weis, South America; Amy Shanu Wilson, Africa; Francie Chee, China and Louis Dudas, Hungary, according to Kathy Rehn, publicity chairman. Gene Enlon, associate professor of business administration, will narrate.

The panel, open to the public, will be at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, in Conference Rooms 1 and 3 of the Lodge.

INDONESIAN PILOT KILLED

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)—The Indonesian pilot of a Soviet MIG jet fighter was killed Tuesday in a crash landing at Tjirebon, Java, the Indonesian air force announced. The pilot was on a training flight in connection with the West Guinea campaign, the announcement said.

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Hammond Arcade Building Phone 543-3171

Little Man on Campus

by Dick Bibler



Law Student Money

Whitlock, Former Law Dean, Makes Endowment Fund Grant

Mr. A. N. Whitlock, an early dean of MSU's law school, has given \$1,000 to the MSU Endowment Foundation for use as a loan fund for law students, according to Robert E. Sullivan, dean of the law school.

The gift made it possible for one student to continue his education. The school is now working out arrangements whereby the gift

would form a reserve loan fund, so students can borrow more than the original amount. This way the Whitlock Loan Fund would benefit many deserving students, Mr. Sullivan said.

Dean Whitlock, now retired from law practice and living in Lexington, Ky., was a member of the original three-man faculty when the law school opened in 1911. He was named acting-dean in 1913 and dean in 1916. He resigned in 1919 but continued on the faculty until 1935.

Mr. Sullivan stressed the importance of such available financial help for law students. "The prestige of the law school is due in a large part to the continuing loyalty of those who have been affiliated with it over the years," he said.

Law School Given Ainsworth Books Valued at \$4,000

A 2,000 volume collection of law books which represents a "complete, practicing lawyer's working library," has been given to the school of law, according to Dean Robert L. Sullivan. The books from the library of the late A. S. Ainsworth were presented by his widow of Thompson Falls and his son, A. L. Ainsworth of Missoula. The collection is valued at \$4,000.

Although the books are already in the Law Library, Dean Sullivan noted that the collection will be a particularly valuable core should the school establish separate facilities.

Mr. Ainsworth was a lawyer in Thompson Falls. When he died, he and E. C. Mulrone of Missoula shared the distinction of being in practice longer than any other Montana lawyers.

ITALIANS LEAD IMMIGRATION
OTTAWA (AP)—Immigration to Canada last year totaled 71,689, a 14-year low. Italians made up the largest single group of newcomers—14,630—for the fourth straight year.

Classified Ads

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EXPERT typing. Phone 543-6515. tfc
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LOST: Black female kitten with red collar and belt. Last seen listening to Ogden, Tuesday. Children's pet. Call 549-9686. 62c
ROOM for rent, cooking facilities and garage. 113 McLeod. 62c
FOR SALE: Portable Royal typewriter. Excellent condition. Call Ext. 425 or 549-6334. 54c

MSU Masquers Present
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Shakespeare's HENRY IV, part 1
Tonight, Saturday
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HIGHWAY RABBIT PROBLEM

EDMONTON, Alta. (AP)—Bob Angus, publisher of the Fort Nelson News, says the rabbit population explosion has become so bad along the Alaska Highway that one woman motorist en route to Fairbanks recently ran into a ditch five times in a 30-mile span trying to avoid rabbits scurrying across the highway.

Summer Institute Planned for MSU

A summer institute, the purpose of which will be to improve the skills of secondary school counselors in identifying and counseling academically-able students, has been approved by the U.S. Office of Education, according to Robert E. Gorman, director of the Counseling Center and Placement Bureau.

The institute will be the fourth consecutive National Defense Education Act-sponsored program at MSU and will be in session on the campus June 11 through Aug. 17.

Public school participants will receive weekly stipends of \$75 plus \$15 for each dependent, Gorman said. Private school participants, although they will not receive stipends, are eligible to attend. Twenty-five persons will be selected to take part in the session.

Applications will be accepted from high school teachers with a bachelor's degree, 15 to 30 semester hours in counseling with a B average or better, standards adequate enough to enter the MSU graduate school and a position for 1962-63 which will require them to spend at least half their time in counseling.

The institute will be staffed by Thomas C. Burgess, associate professor of psychology, James J. R. Munro, assistant professor of education, Robert E. Gorman, director of placement and counseling and associate professor of education and visiting instructors and special consultants.

Alpha Kappa Psi Elects Dave Matti New President

Alpha Kappa Psi business fraternity elected new officers at its meeting last Thursday, according to Wayne Shoonmaker, publicity chairman.

Those elected were David Matti, president; Rodney Carrier, vice president; Charles Pannage, secretary; John Luse, treasurer, and William Hunt, master of rituals.

DOYLE TO FILE FEB. 28

HELENA (AP)—Associate Justice Stanley M. Doyle announced that he will file on Feb. 28 for nonpartisan nomination to the Supreme Court seat he has held by appointment since last April 10.



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