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Reactivation of Judicial Council Not Slated in Montana

JUDICIAL Council chairman, Dean Joseph A. Musil, announced the purpose of the council. A layman on the council and the last chair, he wanted the existing body to continue. The appraisal of the council by some committee—perhaps the existing Judicial Council—will be given priority over the reactivation of the Judicial Council, Whitelaw said.

The council, which was formed in 1897, was reactivated in 1974 as an advisory council to the church. Its activities, Whitelaw said, have been given priority over the reactivation of the Judicial Council.

In the fall of 1969 in a letter to Brad Dugdale, the president of the Board, Mr. Whitelaw wrote:

To Mr. Dugdale: I think that the present council is a valuable instrument of the church and the Lord has already used it in several important areas. I am planning to write to the members of the present council of the purpose of the council. I would, however, like the members of the council to be aware that the council is a continuation of the existing Judicial Council of the church.

The council, being a laymen's body, does not have the authority to make decisions that affect the church. It can only advise the church and its officers in matters of polity and policy.

Anderson to Join Religion Faculty

James Anderson, professor of religion at Wooster College, Ohio, will join the Montana Religion Faculty for winter quarter. Mr. Anderson, who has taught for 32 years, was professor and acting chairman of the Religion Faculty at Wooster, where he taught for 27 years.

Mr. Anderson is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and the University of Minnesota. He earned his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees in religion at Wooster College and his B.A. degree in religion at Minnesota State College.

Gra uzy Sports: A Letter to Brad...
Look at It Again
At Christmas time, I do implore
Your fellow man you should adore.
This is the time for more.
The other three hundred and sixty-four.
—Tom Lehrer

One should suppose that the Christmas season is a critic’s delight. The critic can leap about from polemical and expose attacking men because every year about this time they’re doing their data redness to “Keep Christmas Commercial.” The word commerce has been used more than Christ to describe the actual value most Christians attach to Christmas. And others, the non-Christians, usually fail to see the great American give-and-take tradition, too.

The critic, tritely though he resounds on this issue, has a good case. Especially since the easy-credit days of the Roosevelt Thirties, the business world has been using every legal means to his power to attract buyers and thereby sell his products. And any other business interesting than the usual tack business takes during Christmas is one outdoor advertisement right here in Missoula. It’s a roadside billboard which reads:

“CHRISTMAS—God’s Answer to Communism.” Underneath is the sponsor’s trademark. At first glance one might note the interestingly different approach this certain business has taken. After all it’s timely and, in the original but almost negligible context, it seems that Christianity may be God’s answer to Communism. Then you, an amateur critic yourself, think how terrible this thing is supposed to be. You realize that this season is so commercial that it almost smothers the old meaning. The very thought of commercializing Christmas under the pretense of having Christian motives. Abominable! You say to yourself.

But wait. Think again. Think of the irony involved. The sponsor of this sign might be pulling our leg. Does he mean the Commercial Christmas or Christian Christmas? It may be that he is not pretentious at all. He may really think American capitalism is the answer to Communism. For isn’t the Christmas season really the epitome of America’s business cycle? Is our capitalism the answer, or is Christianity? Or are both—or neither?

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Feature

Physical Fitness v. Automation, Coffee Breaks

BY MILBUR WOOD

(Third in a Series)

George Cross is a man who is "physically fit as a horse," he says—"and not only because he teaches Physical Education at Montana State University.

"Everything's automatic today. Even a sports automobile rides like an electric car. The use of the legs is a forgotten art in our society," Mr. Cross says.

People in this country have more leisure time than ever before and are always in a hurry to get somewhere. "But the rush is on the outside, Mr. Cross said. "They use their muscles all right, but they don't know how to "play," that is, use the muscles in a way to keep themselves fit.

Cross said that Americans don't know how to use their free time accurately and consequently are in poor physical condition.

"Instead of spending 15 or 20 minutes exercising, people take a coffee break and "don't accomplish a thing," Mr. Cross said. He mentioned that "children don't know how to "play," that is, they either wash dishes or ride in a car, if they are old enough to drive one.

In connection to automation, Cross cited the increase in population as a reason for Americans' lack of participation in active functions. "The type of muscular training that occurred because there are too many free hours is no longer needed," Mr. Cross said.

Sports, for example, are in the nation's consciousness as never before. "Physical fitness as an interest is growing," he said, "but often facing the competition of television and movies.

George Cross participates. Teaching physical education means such rigorous classes as soccer, tennis or swimming, but also long hours of conditioning. Last summer he kept the Montana State University gym in use 8 a.m. to late in the evening five days a week.

Mr. Cross, an assistant professor of physical education and health, always stresses his concern for the individual. He feels "healthier" if he works out.

He thinks it is necessary to set an example instead of just lecturing. "If they see me playing soccer, they'll play.

He is interested in his profession for the reason he enjoys teaching physical education. He wants to be a mathematician or physicist. "I want to use the scientific knowledge that's available," he said.

In any talk of land rehabilitation and recreation, which are developing programs of large-scale reforestation, coffee breaks and other labor-saving devices are mentioned.

"Everything's automatic today...until about 30 years ago, physical education was not even a thought because it could not be done," Mr. Cross said. "Now, we have the machines to do it, so much work and movement is taken care of by human muscles that few people suffered from physical exertion of any kind.

The article goes on to state that the weakening of the health of children, youth, and adults is a problem.

The program at MSU is set up to produce not only "participants" in a sport or activity, but also "good spectators." P.E. teachers are busy training students to be leaders of a sport for everyone, taught properly, under supervision.

Mr. Cross, said, students learn to watch intelligently, as well as participate.

Besides the above benefits, physical education is a way for people of the same age together, "an outlet for getting to know one another, is a good way for a student to meet friends.

Mr. Cross concluded by pointing out the importance of physical fitness in the national defense.

"You can give the best physical training in the world to the individuals, but unless the individual works at it, it does no good.

Avoiding Services Is Fad in Britain

LONDON (AP)—A mad rush to escape the British armed forces by "letting in" as many students as possible, has been cast into high farce when the total of 3,000 students who have applied for the special election to fill a vacancy in the district—Rotherham, for the House of Commons district. For the expected increase of the population is 420—has been fixed, the fixed policy for the house of Rotherham is to let in 150 applicants. But for a man's who's nervous of the service that's a bargain—his discharge could be as difficult as living without Cuban bread. The House of Commons. He must qualify for the election under the 1870 Act. He must qualify for the election under the 1870 Act. The party must qualify for the election under the 1870 Act. He cannot vote, he cannot vote, he cannot vote. He can vote, he cannot vote, he cannot vote. The party must qualify for the election under the 1870 Act. He can vote, he can vote, he can vote. The party must qualify for the election under the 1870 Act. He can vote, he cannot vote, he cannot vote. For a man's who's nervous of the service that's a bargain—his discharge could be as difficult as living without Cuban bread. But for a man's who's nervous of the service that's a bargain—his discharge could be as difficult as living without Cuban bread.

MOTHER OF SEVEN ALUMNI HONORED BY GEORGIA TECH

A great honor has been bestowed the mother of seven alumni of Georgia Tech. The mother has been named an honorary graduate at Georgia Tech without taking a course in the chemical engineering school.

Mrs. Robert L. Lee earned the distinction as the mother of seven Tech graduates and now official graduate of the United States.

Except for the years of World War II, graduation at Tech every year from 1927 to 1945 was the time that the youngest was graduated.

"At one time we had three sons in college and we were so proud when she recalled, "That was the hard-
Finalists Square Off Tonight In Volleyball Playoff Action

The men's intramural volleyball playoffs are scheduled for 7 p.m. today in the Men's Gym. The two top teams of the A, B, and Fraternity Leagues will battle it out for the championship in the single elimination tournament.

The six teams advancing to the playoffs are the Loggers and Nocturnal-Six of the A League, Full House and Neanderthal #1 of the B League and Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Nu of the Fraternity League.

Phi Delta Theta will lock horns with Neanderthal #1 and Nocturnal-Six will play Sigma Nu in the first round of the playoffs. The Loggers and the Full House drew byes.

In the second round the Loggers will play the winner of the Phi Delta Theta-Nocturnal #1 game and the Full House will meet the winner of the Nocturnal-Six-Sigma Nu game with the winner of each of the contests to advance to the finals.

All the games are to be played today since volleyball is not so strenuous as to make this impossible, Ed Chinske, head of Men's intramurals, said.

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Phi Delta Theta Squeaks By Rams To Win Intramural Swimming Meet

Phi Delta Theta edged the Rams 50 to 47½ to take the men's intramural swimming meet Friday. The results are:

25 yard medley relay—PDT, 45.7; Baxter, SN, 46.4; Craig, 47.1. and Craig, 47.5.
50 yard freestyle—Sullivan, Lattu, SPE, 45.6; Baxter, PDT, 45.8, Phi Delta Theta.
75 yard backstroke—Egge, PDT, 1:52.9; Rams, 1:53.6; SPE, 1:57.8; SN, 1:58.2; SX, 1:59.1, and Craig, 2:07.2.
Others final scores included—SPE, 204½; SX, 19; SN, 14; Forestry, 12; Craig, 6; Geology, 3, and SAE, who forfeited, 0.

NEW SWIM COACH — Fred Stelson, former assistant swimming coach at Purdue University, Idaho State College, and Weber College of Ogden, Utah, in forming a new athletic conference.

The Presidents of the Montana schools, Harry K. Newburn of MSU and H. S. Renne of MSC, say they favor the conference.

Newburn, however, said he doubts the Regents will take formal action on the league. They will want to know formal details, he said, but probably will leave it up to the presidents of the schools involved to take final action with their athletic committees.

Athletic directors and faculty representatives of the schools met recently in Spokane and reportedly reached an agreement on regulations for the proposed conference, tabled the Mountain Conference by many.

These regulations were presented to the presidents of the six schools for adoption. However, Newburn, said that the University has worked up a tentative set of regulations for scholarships, aid to athletes, junior college transfers, and other facets which will be presented to the five other presidents.

Board of Regents to Vote Today On New Athletic Conference

“...they simply drew up material for presentation to the presidents. Their action is not binding. We (the presidents) must formalize the regulations,” Newburn said.

In Bozeman, according to an Associated Press story, Renne said that if MSU has proposals differing from those made in Spokane, he assumed they would get consideration from the other presidents.

No date has been set for the meeting of the six presidents.

In explaining why MSU has drawn up a tentative set of regulations, Athletic Director Walter Schwank said the Spokane talks resulted in basic agreements but that this agreement had to be defined more specifically.

RURAL DELINQUENCY RISES

Juvenile delinquency isn't just a big city problem. The number of court cases involving children has doubled in rural areas since 1955.

STUDENT SPECIALS

57 Chevrolet Bel Air Hardtop Radio, Hester, Everything: A Real Buy at $1,295.
54 Chevrolet 4-Door Standard Transmission with Radio $250.

Universal Motors
Phone 549-2133

ANNOUNCEING THE 1963-1964 AFFLERBACH FELLOWSHIPS*

BACKGROUND OF THE COMPETITION: No matter how much time our People in NAMING spend thinking up just the right color names for our shirts (Maize, Stone Green, Peat Blue, etc.), the Eagle Secret Shoppers inevitably report that you choose your Eagle shirts with such statements as "Gimme six of them greenish ones" or "Could I bother you for two or three dozen of those stri-ped ones." Our problem is in selecting names which will capture the imagination of the shirt-buying public. NATURE OF THE COMPETITION:

The 10 Afflerbachs for 1963-64 will go to those persons suggesting the best names for our colors. Imagination-capturing names, like Well Red, Long Green, Charlie Brown, or Navel Orange. You may wish to inspect our shirts—for inspiration, if not purchase. Eagle shirts don't always have an Eagle label—some fine stores sew in their own—but if you write us, we'll suggest your nearest Eagle Shirt Color Inspection Station.

STIPEND: The grand prize winner will have his (or her) choice of a Traveling Afflerbach (a grand all-expense-paid weekend (a dozen Eagle Button-down shirts). The 9 other Afflerbachs will consist of a grant of four Eagle Button-down shirts. Each, that is. RULES: The competition is open to all students and faculty members at schools, as well as to those who have filled in the coupon below.

*This, actually, is Eagle's second competition in as many years. Those of you who partook of the first, that is, what to do with the pocket on a Shtertekhesh, will undoubtedly be excited to learn that the book containing many of your letters to Miss Afflerbach has now been published by the Macmillan Co. and is now available at your bookstores. We have called it Dear Miss Afflerbach, or The Postman Hardly Ever Rings 11,342 Times, and the price is $4.95.
A traffic ticket obligates the driver to appear in city court for a hearing on the ticket. The ticket will be marked with the specified hour and day to appear. Usually the date is set for one week following the day of the accident. The individual may appear at the court for the hearing on any one of six days prior to the mandatory day, however, the time at which he presents himself must be the same as the hour written on the ticket.

At the time of the accident, the accused is given the opportunity to plead either guilty or not guilty. If the person admits guilt he will be given a penalty for the offense without further ado. But if he pleads not guilty, a trial date will be set at which there will be a jury present.

One Chance to Raise Bond

At the time of the accident, the patrolman may determine it necessary for the accused traffic violator to post a bond to insure his appearance at the hearing. Those who are made to post bond are brought to the police station house and are given the opportunity to make one local telephone call to anyone they choose—be it a friend, a MSU official or a lawyer.

It is an important telephone call because the accused will be required to remain at the police station house until posted. It could mean a night in jail cell if the party at the other end of the telephone is unable to raise the money. The police establish the extent of the bond by consulting a list of amounts which are correspondent to the seriousness of the offense.

The right to a telephone call is not generally given to those who are drunk when arrested. They must spend eight hours in jail to sober up first.

All pedestrians or drivers involved in a city accident are required to fill out a Missoula accident form within five days, and if there is more than $100 property damage, they are given up to 10 days to submit a state accident report. If the party at the other end of the telephone line is unable to raise the money, the police establish the extent of the bond by consulting a list of amounts which are correspondent to the seriousness of the offense.

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Album of the Week

I Neva?

Downtown Missoula Music Center

Newly Recorded in

Changes are, you know that Greyhound fares are less than any other form of public transportation. What you probably don't realize is how much less. For a pleasant surprise, check the money-saving Greyhound fares below. You'll see at a glance why it always pays to insist on exclusive Greyhound Scurities Service...and leave the driving to us!

No other form of public transportation has fares so low. For example:

- Spokane, Wash. one way $3.40, rt. $6.80
- Seattle, Wash. one way $3.30, rt. $6.60
- Portland, Ore. one way $2.10, rt. $4.20
- San Francisco, Calif. one way $4.50, rt. $9.00
- Minneapolis, Minn. one way $3.00, rt. $6.00
- New York City, N.Y. one way $35.90, rt. $71.80
- Taxes

BAGGAGE: You can take some with you on a Greyhound. If you prefer, send laundry on extra charge on board Greyhound Postage Service. It's there in hours...and costs you less.

Did you win a Tempest?

Here are the first 5 winning numbers!

(10 consolation prizes, 1001)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Prize Number</th>
<th>Winning Number</th>
</tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1. B159345</td>
<td>126583</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2. A063168</td>
<td>678345</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3. C625641</td>
<td>123456</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4. B898060</td>
<td>234567</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5. C479646</td>
<td>789012</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

Consolation prize numbers:

1. B585789
2. A905678
3. C675957
4. A014505
5. C403887
6. C947788
7. C001596
8. A142605
9. B323312
10. C479527

Get set for the next lap...10 more Tempests and 15 more consolation prizes! Pick up an entry blank where you buy cigarettes. Enter now...enter often. Any entry received by January 18th can win one of the 45 Tempests still to go! Of course, entries you've already submitted are still in the running!

EXCLUSIVE FOR THE GIRLS!

If you win a Tempest you may choose instead a thrilling ex-

Pachyderms Attack Cars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Beware of drunken elephants.

That was the warning tourists received this year from South Af-

ic for winning on fermented

rnia Information Service agents.

It seems elephants in Kruger Park were getting drunk on fermented

from the vehicles.

The report, for the first 10 months of 1962, figures the toll

might well be below 152, instead of 268, for the period covered.

The Patrol figures that 76 lives may have been saved in acci-

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dents which threw 89 victims from their vehicles.
Compulsory ROTC met with strong opposition from Montana Forum members last Friday but the opponents disagreed on the reasons for abolition of the program.

No one rose to speak in favor of required ROTC. Bill Wallace read a letter from Clark Glymour, former MSU student now enrolled in the University of New Mexico, in which Glymour stated that he had had to leave MSU because, without the required ROTC, he could not have been graduated here. He could not enroll in the ROTC program, he said, without compromising his moral scruples.

Fred McGlynn said that while he did not defend the ROTC department, he would have picked "more solid grounds" for opposition than did Glymour.

Fred McGlynn said that when the military as an institution is in conflict with one's personal ideals, he should not be obligated to compromise his moral standards.

Both MSU and MSC require ROTC, McGlynn said, so that a citizen of Montana is forced to take it if he is going to attend a state-operated school. Membership in certain religious sects example men from the military, he explained, but if a conscientious objector does not belong to one of these groups, he does not receive the same freedom of belief.

Morris argued that citizens have certain responsibilities which must be accepted along with freedoms. McGlynn attacked the compulsory ROTC program as useless because a person having only two years of ROTC is required to undergo the same basic training in the army as a man who has had no military experience whatever. Those who elect to take the last two years of the ROTC program can obtain commissions, he said, but the compulsory program is a waste of student time and government money.

Dave Morris explained that upper division military science students need to practice training procedures by teaching the freshmen and sophomores.

In reference to whether or not exemption from military service should be granted only to members of certain religious groups, Bob McCaig said that he could understand why the government would want to safeguard itself from men just claiming that they are conscientious objectors. It would be just as simple for them to join a church temporarily to escape military service.

Dave Morris explained that the attempt to have the ROTC program eliminated from the campus is "going through channels slowly. We don't want to win a battle; we want to win the war." Mr. Fiedler observed that there is a general trend throughout the nation to move ROTC onto a voluntary basis. However, the average drop in enrollment when the program is changed is around 25 per cent. Mr. Fiedler said, questioning whether or not MSU could support the program at all on a non-compulsory basis.

"We must argue on moral grounds," Mr. Shannon commented. "We must argue on an utilitarian basis."

"Arguments on moral grounds," he continued, "would probably lead only to defeat of the attempt to eliminate the ROTC program."

"I see no utility to the program," he concluded, "except to sell wool."