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Montana Kaimin, April 12, 1963

Associated Students of Montana State University

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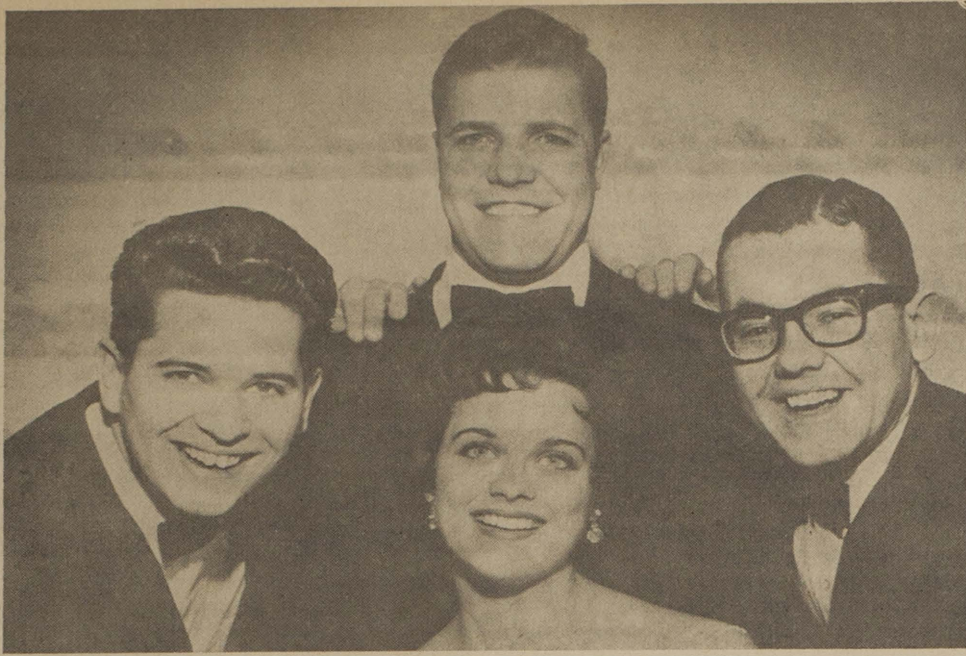
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COME ON, LET'S GET HAPPY—A farewell concert usually doesn't lend itself to rejoicing, but the Embers plan to leave this scene in the best of spirits. They also are going to leave four scholarships from the proceeds of their Sunday night concert. Group leader, "Governor" Lucas says, "We

got two and a half hours of music from the soul, dad, and it's all yours for one piece of silver." The Embers, above, feature Don Mace and his gilded bass, Brinton Markle, all kinds of percussion, The Governor, and vocalist and Miss MSU of 1963, Miss Roberta Tarbox.

Embers Concert Proceeds To Go for Scholarships

Bob Lucas and the Embers will bid farewell to MSU Easter night at 8:15 in the University Theater with their "Farewell Concert."

"We feel indebted to the University for its continued support and encouragement, so it is that we chose to give our thanks this way—through music," explains Bob Lucas, leader of the jazz group.

Tickets cost \$1, and the proceeds will be applied to two scholarships for the Department of Music and two for the School of Journalism.

The concert also will be a farewell to one another, as Lucas, the pianist, a senior from Miles City, intends to "go on the road" next August with Bob Mace, bass man.

Roberta Tarbox, Miss MSU, joined the Embers just two weeks ago. She plans to finish school here, but after the Miss Montana

contest this summer, there remains the hopeful possibility that she might go to Atlantic City. Roberta, says Lucas, "is a natural. She's doing a great job."

Drummer Brinton Markle, law student originally from Philadelphia, will stay in Missoula to finish school.

Dale Frank, senior in music from Great Falls, has been asked to join the group for one number—his farewell to the University, too. There also will be many moments of solo work by bass man Mace and a special drum arrangement entitled "Tubs" by Markle.

The Embers will play Duke Ellington's "Satin Doll," their theme song, songs by Andre Previn, George Gershwin, Johnny Mercer and selections from "Carmen" and "West Side Story."

From the Kaimin News Wire

No Hope for Survivors Among 129 Men Aboard Missing Nuclear Sub Thresher

WASHINGTON (AP) — Navy Secretary Fred Korth officially declared last night that the submarine Thresher and all 129 men aboard are lost.

In issuing his formal declaration, Korth expressed "a fervent hope that the rumors and speculation which have already begun will cease, providing the bereaved families a more stable climate in which to compose themselves and endure their grief."

A searching submarine had reported picking up undersea sounds which might possibly indicate the location of the lost submarine.

The Seawolf reported her sound gear picked up what appeared to be hull noises from a stationary object slightly east and south of the position from which the Thresher last reported.

The Seawolf's report, as relayed by a surface ship, was monitored by a Navy plane flying over the search area. Associated Press reporter Bem Price was aboard the plane.

The Thresher was down in water at least 8,000 feet deep. Atlantic Fleet headquarters at Norfolk said there was no possibility that any of the sounds heard came from the Thresher, adding:

"It is possible that what was reportedly heard by Seawolf was the transmission of search units over the horizon, which were transferred by bottom-bounce.

"The depth in which Thresher is believed to have sunk, and where signals were reportedly heard and where oil and debris were sighted is over 8,000 feet deep, and no signal compartment aboard Thresher could possibly withstand this pressure . . ."

Knowles Dam Hearings Set

HELENA (AP) — Proposals for the \$247,000,000 Knowles Dam on the Flathead River in Montana will be the subject of congressional hearings in late May, it was reported yesterday from Washington.

Rep. Arnold Olsen, D-Mont., said proposals for construction of the dam will be taken under consideration in hearings before the subcommittee on roads of the House Public Works Committee.

The Knowles project, a subject of controversy in Senate hearings last year, has been studied by the Army Corps of Engineers for 11 years.

Olsen said the project has been recommended

Students Differ in Analysis Of Canadian Election Crisis

John G. Diefenbaker, Canadian prime minister, plunged his country into a surprise post-election crisis Tuesday by refusing to step aside and allow the victorious Liberals, led by Lester B. Pearson, to form a government.

Canadian students on campus were asked for their opinions of the situation.

Question: Who do you think has the right to become prime minister and who do you think will win the ensuing battle to run the government?

Connie Demko, a sophomore pharmacy major from Edmonton, Alberta, said "I would rather see Pearson get in since the people did vote for him. I think he should be prime minister until there's another election."

Ron Edwards, junior math-education major from Calgary, Alberta, said that "W. L. MacKenzie King stayed in power under a similar circumstance that Diefenbaker is in now, but I don't think that the situation today is favorable for Diefenbaker to make it work." (In 1925 King took and retained power for four years al-

though his Liberal party was not the largest in Commons.) "I don't think Diefenbaker will make a go of it, although I'd like to see him do it. I think Pearson will lead the government."

Andy Grubisich, a junior in business administration from Coleman, Alberta, said, "That's about decided right now. I don't think Pearson had a chance to get a majority government, but Diefenbaker's chances are nil. Pearson's making Canada a sister country, and I think you know to which country I'm referring (the United States). Canada's in for some drastic things in the future."

Jim Lant, a junior in forestry from Coleman, Alberta, stated, "I'd like to see Diefenbaker get in there because he has good policies for trade, etc. I think he'd be the best man in there."

Frank Capron, a junior health-physical education major from Bellevue, Alberta, said, "I would like Diefenbaker to win but the way things look I think it's going to remain a minority government for a while."

MONTANA KAIMIN

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

66th Year, No. 82

Montana State University, Missoula, Montana

Friday, April 12, 1963

Joanna Lester Signs Contract With New York Music Group

Joanna Lester, former Miss MSU and Miss Montana, signed a contract last Friday with the Lenny-Debin's Company of New York City as a singer and dancer and accepted roles in three musical comedies.

Miss Lester will work in productions, "Wonderful Town," starring Giselle McKenzie; "West Side Story," with Anna Maria Alberghetti and "Kiss Me Kate," with Howard Keel.

During the 15-week season, the company will travel to the Melody Fair Theater, North Tonawanda,

N.Y.; the Carousel Theater, Framingham, Mass. and the Warwick Musical Theater, Warwick, R.H.

Miss Lester, now a member of the Actors' Equity Association, is studying jazz and working with a vocal coach.

MSU Students Get Grants For Research

Fellowships for graduate study in biology and German have been granted to two students, MSU officials announced yesterday.

A citizen of the Netherlands, Adolph H. Kryger, has been awarded a \$2,800 fellowship by the Institute of Polar Studies at Ohio State University to do research during the coming academic year. Kryger is a senior majoring in German.

Victor Gilliland, a graduate assistant in the botany department, has received a \$700 Biological Stain Commission Fellowship for summer research. Gilliland, of Huntington Park, Calif., will investigate biological stains in the detection of viruses in plants at the Biological Station at Flathead Lake.

MSU Enrollment Shows Decrease From Fall Total

Spring quarter enrollment is 3,853, according to Leo Smith, registrar. At the beginning of the school year the enrollment was 4,406. Ten years ago 2,218 students registered in the fall at MSU.

Last year the number of students who had registered by the end of the first week of classes was 3,675. This year's figure is an increase of 4.8 per cent from one year ago.

Mr. Smith is already looking ahead to the registration lines of next fall quarter when he expects a low of 4,475, a mean of 4,575 and a possible high of 4,675 students to attend the University.

This year there has been a drop in enrollment from the 4,406 figure fall quarter to a total of 3,853 this quarter. This means 553 students have been graduated or dropped during the year.

At present there are 2,701 men and 1,152 women students attending the University.

Leadership Camp Will Be May 3-5 At Flathead Lake

Organization of the Board of Regents, administration, faculty and students will be examined during the 1963 Leadership Camp, May 3-5 at the Flathead Lake Lodge in Bigfork.

Each living group and campus organization may send two or more representatives, according to Margaret Low, planning chairman. Applications for attendance are available at the Lodge desk and must be returned by April 25.

Speakers enlarging upon the 1963 theme, "A Stronger Bridge," include a member of the Board of Regents in addition to Frank Abbott and Robert Panzer, who will speak on the role of the administration.

Rulon Jeppesen, president of the Faculty Senate, will speak on the group's function, and Alan Kittell, assistant professor in history, will review the role of the students. University athletics will be discussed by Walter Schwank, athletic director.

Saturday's program will include a Dean's Buffet, followed by a panel discussion of the relationships among students, faculty and the administration, led by Dean Andrew Cogswell.

Calling U . . .

Alpha Kappa Psi, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., Territorial Room 1.

ASMSU Primary Election, Wednesday.

Cosmopolitan Club, Monday at 8, Silver Bow Room 1.

Silvertip Skydivers, Monday at 7, Silver Bow Room.

UCCF, Sunday at 5:40 a.m., meet for Sunrise Service, breakfast follows. Open house 2 to 5 p.m. No evening meeting.

WUS, Committee Room 2, Monday at 3.

MSU BASEBALL TOMORROW

The MSU Grizzly baseball team will tangle with the Carroll College Saints tomorrow in a doubleheader beginning at 1 p.m. at Campbell Park. Coach Milt Schwenk will likely pick his starting pitchers from Gary Eudaily, Chuck Stone or Mike Dishman.

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Rules That Fit Without Binding

Sometimes if you can't get the men to fit the rules you have to get the rules to fit the men.

This is the situation of the student body after the discovery that the candidates for ASMSU vice president and business manager fail to meet the qualifications specified in the ASMSU constitution.

The qualifications aren't harsh: candidates must have the equivalent of seven college quarters, five of which must have been at MSU, a 2.5 grade average and at least 105 credits.

Are persons with 2.2 and 2.4 grade averages necessarily less qualified to be vice president than one with a 2.5? Should a person be excluded from the position of business manager because she has 82 credits, instead of 105?

In some cases, yes. In other cases, no. But in all cases there should be a way in which the particular circumstances and qualifications of the candidates can be studied.

This is impossible under present circumstances, because the qualifications are part of the ASMSU constitution which can be changed only by a student referendum. Thus, if a candidate for one of the top student offices has only 104 credits, Central Board can do nothing, even if the candidate is well qualified for the job.

Petitions are being circulated asking that the primary election be postponed to Thursday, April 25. The petition asks that a constitutional amendment be submitted at this election that would transfer the section on qualifications of candidates for ASMSU president, vice president, business manager and secretary from constitution to the by-laws.

Because by-laws can be amended (or waived) by a two-thirds vote of Central Board, the amendment would allow the Board to waive the requirements to allow all or

some of the three would-be candidates to run. Qualifications for class representatives on Central Board are already part of the by-laws. There seems to be no reason—except shortsightedness—that the qualifications for ASMSU offices should not be treated the same.

But 15 per cent of the student body must sign the petition by Monday if an election is to be held. And at least 30 per cent of the students must vote in the election, two-thirds of them in favor of the amendment, if it is to be passed.

Before refusing to sign the petition, consider these facts:

1. The amendment is needed. There's no reason for such rigid requirements in the constitution, which is hard to amend. The natural place for such requirements is the by-laws, which are easier to change. (Incidentally, somebody better check the constitution: it may require that Central Board has to meet at 5:53 a.m. Sundays in the Heating Plant.)

2. As noted in yesterday's editorial, it's hard enough to find candidates for ASMSU positions without imposing unyielding qualifications. The student government may be without a vice president and business manager if the amendment isn't passed.

3. The candidates who probably would benefit from the amendment—Doug Grimm, Dave Fuller and Linda Phillips—have proven abilities in student government. And, more important, by filing for the offices, they've shown a desire to serve—quality that probably would be missing in any last-minute write-in candidates.

For these reasons, the Kaimin urges you to sign the petition and to vote for the constitutional amendment. jrh

Students Claim Governor Is 'Facetious'

To the Kaimin:

As citizens of Montana we have certainly felt the disgrace brought upon us by Gov. Babcock in his statement concerning Dr. Borden in which he says, Dr. Borden "has a responsibility to uphold and he fails to do this when he scoffs at free enterprise and belittles the state which pays him."

How can anyone, especially one holding the esteemed office of governor of a state, be so facetious when regarding the basic foundations of our democracy?

One of the main privileges the people of the United States enjoy compared to the people of the totalitarian state is the right to criticize government. Criticism of government is basic to democracy, for through this agent the faults of government are manifested.

If all of us believed as Gov. Babcock evidently does that governmental criticism should be censored, we soon would fall into totalitarian statehood because no one would dare oppose the inevitable, ever-increasing control by our unmanifest government.

In conclusion we believe Dr. Borden is very aptly serving "the state which pays him." He is being paid to teach, paid to open the

minds to new ideas and concepts and paid to reveal truths. But how lucky we are that he is not being paid to be a "rubber stamp" of the present administration.

Gov. Babcock is no longer able to deceive the people of Montana. His incomprehension has been clearly displayed; his governmental concepts revealed.

RAYMOND WINN
JACQUELINE WINN
Students

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Other programs in Vienna and in Freiburg, West Germany. For more information on all programs, write (giving name of your college and year in school) to:

The Institute of European Studies
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35 E. Wacker Drive • Chicago 1, Ill.

Board Appoints Dubbe As Executive Secretary

HELENA (AP) — Alfred J. Dubbe has been appointed executive secretary of Montana's university system by the Board of Regents at an annual salary of \$14,000.

Mr. Dubbe received his bachelor degree in business administration from Montana State University with a major in accounting.

He got his master's degree from MSU in business administration, majoring in finance and statistics.

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Tempest:

Good Friday?

By MARYLOU CUSHMAN

Today is Good Friday, a day on which we assume most Christians will stop and reassess their own lives and the world in which they live. But we don't seriously expect that very many people will give much thought to anything today... after all, if Christ had to pick a Friday on which to be crucified, that's his tough luck. Very few people are willing to give up their usual Friday night activities in favor of religious contemplation.

We do not intend to moralize, but we can't help noticing that in our nominally Christian nation there are few evidences of Christianity—at least as far as we have observed.

We have far more respect for those who frankly admit that they are not Christians than we have for Catholics for whom Thomas Aquinas is only a name, vaguely familiar, or for Lutherans who have never so much as glanced through the Book of Concord.

Many "Christians" will go to church this Sunday for the first time since Christmas and for the last time until next Christmas. They may even have time this Easter for a short prayer that we get the Russians before they get us...

We donate to the local orphan's home, as long as we don't have to give too much and as long as it is deductible; we think nothing of cheating an employer out of a dollar here and there—the mortal sin is not theft, but in being caught; we spend our lives acquiring the proper possession, power lawn mowers, electric toothbrushes, and a home in Windswept Acres; and if we are fortunate enough to move into a higher tax bracket, we may even change our religious affiliation.

We Americans have chosen

John D. Rockefeller and Andrew Carnegie as our patron saints; we admire men of wealth and we give only minor consideration to the manner in which that wealth was acquired. The story of the poor boy grown rich is the American fairy tale.

The fact is that Christ was un-American. He lived a poor man, died a poor man, and suggested that others follow his example.

Two thousand years ago Jesus Christ died nailed to a cross, an example of humility and charity for many centuries to come. But somehow we "Christians" have become blinded to Christ's teachings as we grope for material comfort. We love ourselves first, our neighbors second. And the words, "It is easier for a camel to go through the eye of a needle, than for a rich man to enter into the Kingdom of God" (Matt. 20:24) reverberate unheard through half-empty churches, dying slowly as they fall against the ears of deaf listeners.

AWS Discusses Coming Election

The AWS representatives and officers-elect met Wednesday to discuss the coming election to fill the vacancy left by Sharon (Pete) Johnson, former president-elect who has withdrawn from school.

No date has been set for the election, but it will be within the next two weeks, according to Kimmie Kammerzell, who presided at the meeting. The slate will cover the presidency only, said Miss Kammerzell, last year's president.

To be a candidate for president, a woman must have a 2.0 grade average and have served on the AWS board for one year.

Montana Kaimin

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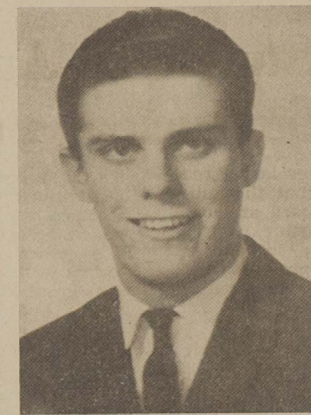
Published every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of the school year by the Associated Students of Montana State University. The School of Journalism utilizes the Kaimin for practice courses, but assumes no responsibility and exercises no control over policy or content. ASMSU publications are responsible to Publications Board, a committee of Central Board. Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, New York, Chicago, Boston, Los Angeles, San Francisco. Entered as second-class matter \$3 per year.



HOURS AT NEW POOL LISTED

The new pool is open for student use from 2:30 to 4 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays and from 3 to 4 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

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In Holiday Village

Mrs. Mary Clapp: 'I Love the University'



SONG WRITER—Widow of the fifth president of MSU, Mrs. Clapp has written a book about University history and wrote the words to a school song. "The Warriors" was often sung in the 1930s at

gatherings of students and band members dressed in leather Indian costumes would dance to the beat of the tune during football games and parades. (Photo by Douglas Grimm)

By DOUGLAS GRIMM

"Every student used to know me as that happy-go-lucky wife of the president," said Mrs. Mary B. Clapp, wife of the fifth president of Montana State University.

"Now I hardly know any students," she lamented. "Just the same I love the University; it is part of me."

Mrs. Clapp lives a half block west of the Clover Bowl. After

her husband died she finished raising her eight children and taught Irish literature at the University for 17 years.

Before coming to MSU, Mr. Clapp was president of the School of Mines in Butte. In 1921 the Clapps moved to Missoula where he became president of the University.

"Those were the busy days," recalled Mrs. Clapp.

"The president wasn't paid \$19,000 in those days, and during the depression, salaries were cut 20 per cent. Then my husband died and I had to get a job. I rented a house, the Fiedler residence now, and paid for this house in 15 years."

Taught Immigrants

While living in Butte, Mrs. Clapp said she met many new immigrant mothers who could not speak English. In the evening she taught them textile names and money denominations to help them with their shopping.

After moving to Missoula, she received a phone call from one of her former Butte acquaintances. One of the mothers wanted to get a message to her son at the University about a relative that had died.

Mrs. Clapp called South Hall (now Elrod) and asked for the young man but was informed, "He's not in right now."

"Well, could you take a message?" she asked.

After some hesitation the operator, obviously a novice, replied, "I guess so."

"Tell him Mrs. Clapp called."

"Mrs. Clark?"

"No, Mrs. Clapp."

"Mrs. Clack?"

"Mrs. Clapp! Do you know the name of the president of the University?" she asked.

"Oh," came his confident reply, "you'll have to call information for that!"

Although her ego was greatly crushed, she said, she hung up and a few minutes later alarmed everyone in South Hall when she burst in and found a freshman relieving an upperclassman of phone duties at the main desk.

Mrs. Clapp is familiar with University history because she has written a book about the subject. As yet the University has not published it, she said. Mrs. Clapp worked for many years on the book and finished it a few years ago.

Currently, however, she is working on a short sketch of MSU history for the new "M" Book, the freshman handbook. The book will be published by ASMSU and distributed to new students next fall.

Soon after Main Hall was built, she said, records show that two rows of poplar trees were planted

around the oval. These grew rapidly and the present elms were planted as saplings in the shade of the poplars. When the elms got large the poplars were cut and the oval looked much as it does now except that grass has been planted in the drive.

Mrs. Clapp recalls early band concerts on the oval. "A double row of cars would line the oval street and honk a noisy applause at the end of each number. Oftentimes someone would have to leave early and with a meshing of gears a car would chug away."

"The land for the University was donated by two prominent Missoula citizens, E. L. Bonner and Frank Higgins. Each donated 40 acres," she said.

"The dividing line was roughly in line with University Avenue from the baby oval to Mount Sent-

inel. Main Hall was built on that boundary to honor the two men," she explained.

An iron fence enclosed the campus during the early years, Mrs. Clapp said. When autos came to early-day Missoula, a gate at the oval entrance was closed to keep the campus quiet. The fence was taken down many years ago, but this year sections of it appeared between the Fine Arts and Music Buildings and some was put up at the west end of the Lodge.

Although Mrs. Clapp remembers the past vividly, she has not cut herself off from the present. Currently she is renting part of her large house to four University students. Their presence keeps her aware of current news of the campus.

"Besides this," she said, "I go over to the Library quite often."

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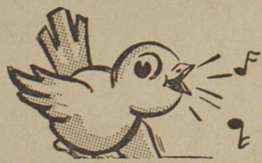
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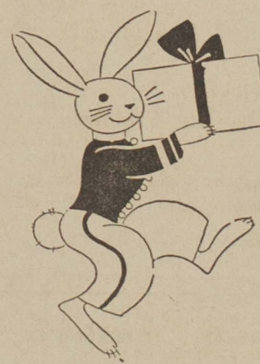
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At



In Holiday Village

Phi Sigma Kappa defeated Phi Delta Theta 9-7 yesterday in intramural softball. Terry Dillon blasted the ball into the street for the only home run of the game. Doug Robinson received the win, and Bill Cook the loss.

SN 11, DSP 0

Bill Boettcher drove in three runs to start a nine-run fourth inning rally that carried Sigma Nu to an 11-0 win over Delta Sigma Phi. Curt Overhansky took the win and Otto Nesper the loss.

Boomers 7, Turner Hall 3

Winning pitcher Pat Campbell struck out seven and allowed but four hits as the Boomers downed Turner Hall 7-3. Losing hurler Harold Peterson also pitched a four hitter, but wildness and errors led to a five-run fourth inning for the Boomers in their come-from-behind win.

Astronauts Win Forfeit

Astronauts won a 9-0 forfeit over Craig-Crums.

Grizzly Trackmen Ready for First Outdoor Contest

The future of the MSU track team may become clearer this Saturday when, weather permitting, the Grizzlies hold time trials in preparation for their next meet.

"We'll be strong in some events and weak in others. It's hard to say now how the men will perform outdoors after running all their meets indoors," explained Harry Adams, MSU track coach.

The Idaho State Bengals, the Grizzlies' next opponents, have a slight edge in some events after competing in an outdoor meet in California.

The problem of switching from indoor to outdoor meets involves not only speed, but also endurance, especially in events such as the quarter mile run.

The outlook for the Grizzlies brightened after 12 MSU track men surpassed individual marks in last Saturday's meet at Bozeman. The 12 men and the marks they set were: Jerry Bjork, 42 feet 5 1/2 inches, triple jump; Bill Engler, 146 feet 3 inches, discus; Dennis Fry, 42 feet 3 1/2 inches, triple jump; Glen Hartley, 6.3, 60-yard dash; Ron Johnson, 52.7, 440 (best indoor mark); LeRoy Mickens, 191 feet 8 inches, javelin; Marv Miller, 1:59.5, 880 (best indoor mark); Dave Montague, 44 feet, 11 1/2 inches, shot put; Gordon Pagenkopf, 51.6, 440 (relay lap); Jerry Short, 7.3, 60-yard low hurdles; Tom Simpson, 51.8, 440 (best indoor mark for a relay lap), and Sterling Wetzstein, 52.7, 440 (relay lap).

Adams stated that Montana's star shot putter, Harley Lewis, would be sidelined for ten days to two weeks because of a pulled hamstring muscle.

Saints Marching in Saturday For Two Matches With 'Tips

The Carroll College Saints, new faces to Grizzly baseball fans, will invade Campbell Park Saturday for a doubleheader with the Tips. The first game starts at 1 p.m.

The doubleheader will be the season opener for the Saints, who have never played MSU in baseball.

Don Morrison, hardcore of the Grizzly pitching staff, will be given a rest this weekend. Coach Milt Schwenk announced that either Mike Dishman, Gary Eudaily or Chuck Stone will be the starting pitchers in the twin bill.

The starting lineups for the Grizzlies, who dropped their last

two games to Gonzaga University and now have a record of 3-5, will likely be the same as Coach Schwenk has used thus far this season.

The probable lineup: Jim Forman, center field; Arne Mysse, third base; Hal Westberg, second base; Mike Cyrus, first base; Tom Croci, shortstop; Bill Irwin, left field; Dan Sullivan, right field, and Ken Bicha, catching.

The Grizzlies will play two games against Gonzaga next Tuesday at Campbell Park. Gonzaga beat the Tips 2-0 and 8-5 last Tuesday in Spokane.

Lancer button-down Ivy shirt \$5



Authentic Ivy detailing in Lancer's "Traditional" . . . the button-down Ivy sport shirt classic college men demand. Tapered body in wash 'n wear cotton. White, Clay, Royal, Olive, Brown, Gold, Black or Moss in S, M, L, \$5.

MEN'S SHOP . . . street floor

The Mercantile



LOOK!

D. and J. are actually doing Manual Labor!

John (the redhead on the left) has chosen a blue tab-collared shirt and blue-striped tie to wear under the H.I.S. blue seersucker sportcoat.*

John's shirt sells for \$4.95, his tie at \$2.50 and his sportcoat at \$17.50. The ideal summer outfit even if you aren't laying brick.

Don (at right) tops his Sero banana-collared, button-down shirt with the new Deansgate olive glenplaid sportcoat.*

Don's shirt is \$5.50, his sportcoat \$32.50

Watch These Boys!

They're building something next to Dragstedt's during their coffee break!

Dragstedt's ON CIRCLE SQUARE

*Natural-shouldered, of course

Ohio State Coach To Conduct Clinic

John Hendrix, tennis coach at Ohio State University, will conduct a tennis clinic at the Women's Center April 27 and 28.

The clinic will be conducted in three sessions, on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 12 noon and 1-5 p.m. and on Sunday from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. Students will be charged an admission of \$1 per session or \$3 for all sessions.

Hendrix, who was a standout tennis player for the University of Miami and a professional tennis player for eight years, has been tennis coach at Ohio State University since 1958.

He was tennis coach at Duke University from 1947 to 1952, and his teams won the Southern Conference tennis crown twice. He also coached at Columbia where he received his Master's Degree and Ph.D.

He spent one year at the University of Mississippi prior to joining the Buckeye athletic department in 1958.

Hendrix was recently named vice chairman of the Junior U.S. Davis Cup Committee.

The clinic is being held in conjunction with the Northwest District Convention of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation which is being held in Missoula April 28-30. Prof. Charles Hertler, head of the MSU men's physical education department, announced.

Although the clinic is being held chiefly for convention members, students are encouraged to attend, Hertler said.

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to all

MSU Students,

Faculty & Personnel

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Sport-Foley-O

By DAN FOLEY



Males Beware, MSU Women Practice Judo

About 20 interested women showed up ready to practice at the first meeting of the coeducational MSU Judo Club Wednesday night. They brought gym suits, sweat suits, and even the regulation judo suits in an enthusiastic turnout.

"It is a good indication of women's interest in the sport," Emo Benson, judo instructor, said. "They are eager, and I think they can accomplish a great deal."

Benson added that women are very well adapted to learning judo. "They often learn faster than men," he said, "especially at first. They learn the techniques of throwing an opponent quickly, possibly because they are very limber."

Judo is easily adapted to by the feminine set for another reason, Benson added. The object of judo is to defeat an opponent as gently as possible. Judo players are taught from the beginning to treat their opponent as gently as possible, even in throwing him, he said.

Intramural Table Tennis Tourney Begins Tomorrow

The intramural table tennis tournament will be played in the Women's Center Saturday at 9 a.m. Team rosters are due Friday. Each team may enter five men in the singles and three teams in the doubles.

The team placing first in each division, singles and doubles, will receive 100 points toward the intramural trophy. Eight places will be given and each entry will receive 20 points for participation.

Last year the Table Tennis Club won both divisions.

All contestants must wear gym shoes and may bring their own paddles and other equipment.

Major League Baseball Scores

American League

Detroit 6, Cleveland 1
Baltimore 4, New York 1
Chicago at Los Angeles, N
Boston at Washington, N
(Only games scheduled)

National League

Chicago 2, Los Angeles 0
Milwaukee 6, New York 1
San Francisco at Houston, N
(Only games scheduled)

Frosh Baseball Has 30 Prospects

Thirty prospective players turned out Wednesday for a meeting of the freshman baseball team conducted by Milt Schwenk, head baseball coach.

Schwenk said that the freshmen will be coached by Guy Owen and Chuck Miltenberger. The roster will be trimmed to 20 once practice gets underway.

The first day of field practice will be Monday.

The election of a conference commissioner (or possibly an executive secretary) and a discussion of eligibility rules and grants to athletes likely will highlight the meeting of athletic directors and faculty representatives of the six schools of the Big Sky Athletic Conference here Tuesday and Wednesday.

The Lodge will be headquarters for the meeting.

The Big Sky, composed of Idaho, Idaho State, Gonzaga, Weber, Montana State and MSU, was officially formed Feb. 25 in a meeting at Spokane.

Several persons have been mentioned as candidates for the job of

Keglers Roll Two Wins On Washington Road Trip

The Grizzly bowling team rolled two victories in three matches on a road tour last weekend to Washington State University, Eastern Washington College of Education, and Gonzaga University.

The MSU bowlers defeated Gonzaga 2676 to 2639 and Eastern Washington 2676 to 2416 but lost to WSU 2385 to 2634.

Dick West, Jack Armstrong, Rick Walker, Jim Basolo and Lynn Shuland represented the University. West rolled high series for the team with 595 against Gonzaga. Walker was high against Eastern Washington with 545, and Armstrong led with 507 against WSU.

Faculty Bowling

Team	Won	Lost	Total
Botany	21	12	28
Physical Ed.	21	12	28
Business Office 1	20	13	27
Physical Plant	20	13	26
Library	18	15	25
Math-Physics	18	15	25
Air Science	18	15	24
Bus. Ad.	18	15	24
Journalism	16	17	23
Military Science	15	18	22
Business Office 2	15	18	19
Education	13	20	16
Chem-Pharm	10	23	12
Forestry	8	25	9

High team series: Air Science, 2584; Botany, 2329; Math-Physics, 2296.

High team game: Air Science, 899; Air Science, 870; Botany, 830.

High individual series: Lebsack, Air Science, 575; Hayden, Math-Physics, 562; Fox, Military Science, 552.

High individual game: Lebsack, 215; Fox, 213; Dahlberg, Physical Education, 209.

INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL

Today's Games

Field One
4 p.m.—SX vs. SAE
5 p.m.—Foresters vs. Apothecaries

Field Two
4 p.m.—TX vs. ATO
5 p.m.—Bay of Pigs vs. Cannucks

Tomorrow's Games

Field One
10 a.m.—Rams vs. Nocturnal Nine
11 a.m.—Turner Hall vs. Dons

Field Two
10 a.m.—Craig Crums vs. Boomers
11 a.m.—Original 13 vs. Whitefish

Classified Ads

10 Cu. Ft. Whirlpool refrigerator, 10 Cu. Ft. Philco refrigerator. Call 3-6786 after 4 p.m. 1921 S. 11th St. Mrs. W. Tag. 81-5c

FOR SALE—28' candy-stripe parachute, backpack with harness. No modifications. Call 3-6886 after 5 p.m. 61-2c
FOR SALE—Creamtop milk, Grade A licensed, by the gallon, at King's Dairy Farm on Clements Road. Phone 543-4774. tfe

MUST SELL—"60" Pontiac Bonneville Convertible, full power, excellent condition. Only \$2,600. Chuck Hope 543-4721.

TYPING—Electric typewriter. Phone 3-4894. tfe

EXPERT TYPING: Mrs. Mary A. Wilson, 2003 Lester. Phone 543-6515. tfe

FOR SALE: Electric guitar and amplifier. Call 543-3483 after 7 p.m. 79-4c

FOR SALE: '54 Chev. coupe. Body excellent condition. Engine needs work. See at Roemer's Conoco. 79-4c

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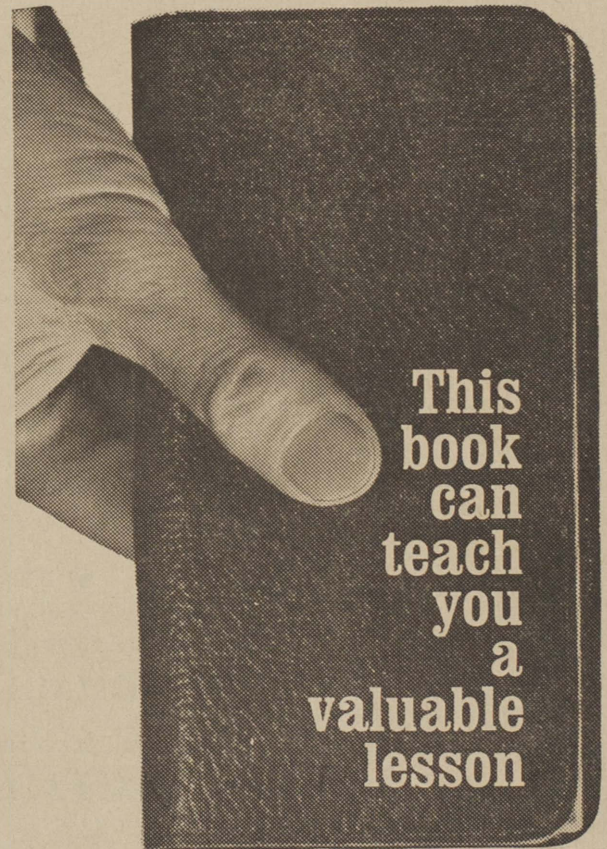
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Foresters Heed Call to Wild And Travel to Spring Camps

By BRUCE J. MCGOWAN

Spring, that inevitable time of the year when the women start looking better and the men start looking harder, also brings the annual junket of foresters as they troop to their various spring camps in search of nature's wonders.

The bearded one's (species *Forrestus Mungus*), annually travel to two different camps to study trees, grass, fungi, old Highlander cans, and anything else vaguely connected with forests, to fulfill their laboratory courses under genuine field conditions.

The sophomores will spend their spring in Lubrecht Forest, under a program initiated in 1958; and the seniors, whose program was put into effect before most were born, will travel to Libby for their field work. There are no programs for freshmen or juniors.

Besides giving the students a chance to work in the field, the program also fulfills the requirement that all students work two summers in some area of forestry.

Only two other universities, Oregon State and Washington State, have similar programs. The general pattern around the coun-

try is to conduct the camps in summer, but because of the close proximity of forest areas around Missoula, this necessity is eliminated.

The botany and ROTC departments also offer one course each at the spring camps.

Because of a close scheduling of classes there are no course conflicts for any of the participating students. Sophomore students have only one physical education credit which must be extended to their junior year.

The sophomore camp runs the entire spring quarter, while the senior camp begins on Monday, April 15, and runs through May.

Students Pour \$3 Million Annually Into Garden City

By LARRY CRIFE

Movies, haircuts, dry cleaning and many other items of commerce make the MSU student an important part of Missoula's economy.

University students account for approximately 12 per cent of the total retail sales in Missoula, according to a survey conducted by the marketing research class at the School of Business Administration.

According to the results of the survey, total expenditures in Missoula, excepting tuition and books, of Montana State University unmarried students for the three quarter academic year are about \$3,201,800. This is considered to be a conservative estimate.

Though part of this goes to the University in the form of room and board payments, well over \$2 million is still deposited in local businesses.

Married students spend an additional \$1,900,000 in Missoula during the nine month year. Since married students are more inclined to stay in Missoula during the summer months, even more revenue comes to Missoula businessmen.

The total student expenditure has a significant impact on the Missoula economy. For example, the gross sales for one large Mis-

Theta Sigma Phi Chooses President

Theta Sigma Phi, professional society for women in journalism, elected Mary McCarthy president for 1963-64 Tuesday.

Miss McCarthy, a junior from Denver, is news editor of the *Kaimin* and social chairman of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Other officers selected were Mary Lou Collins, vice president; Jackie Bissonnette, secretary-treasurer, and MaryLou Cushman, keeper of the archives.

STUDENTS PROTEST METERS

More than 1,500 students have signed petitions protesting parking meters at the University of Pittsburgh, reports *The Pitt News*, the University's paper and leader of the petition campaign.

Gomme Series Will Continue

Another series of slide illustrated talks on architecture will be given every Wednesday this quarter by Andor H. Gomme, visiting lecturer in English.

Mr. Gomme's free lectures in Fine Arts 201 will cover English architecture from the 17th century to the present.

Two Kerrs Star In Tonight's Movie

The Student Union Movies Committee has three films remaining in this year's series. The movies will be shown Friday evenings at 7:30 in the University Theater for the admission of 25 cents.

The movies to be shown are: Tonight, "Tea and Sympathy," with John Kerr and Deborah Kerr. April 19, "High Noon," with Gary Cooper and Grace Kelly.

Album of the Week

Songs I Sing on the Jackie Gleason Show
Frankie Fontaine

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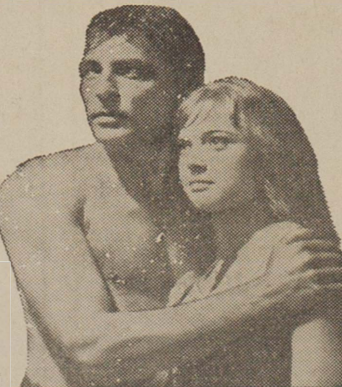
—Winsten, Post

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SUZANNE PLESHETTE and 'TIPPI' HEDREN
Screenplay by EVAN HUNTER · Directed by ALFRED HITCHCOCK · A Universal Release
BASED ON DAPHNE DU MAURIER'S CLASSIC SUSPENSE STORY

You can only see it from the beginning at: 2:30 4:45 7:15 9:45

Easter Is Plagued Relic

By JANET TRASK

Easter has become another socially wounded tradition. The historic and religious event, which required much sacrificial and devotional preparation in ancient days, is now a relic plagued by the florist, the confectioner and the greeting card humorist.

As with many a heritage, children are spared the burden of religious expression in the Easter season. While they are encouraged to "give up" candy or the Saturday movies (strenuous deprivations of the soul) they acknowledge the event with egg-rolling contests and

hunts, demands from the Easter Rabbit and a new spring frock.

Adults relinquish a morning golf session to attend church services, for some a bi-yearly sacrifice. Ministers and priests are acutely aware of the suddenly expanded attendance.

While Easter remains a joyous morning, the official birth of spring and life to many Americans, the cynical and careless arrive at the old festival without consideration of sacrifice and suffering.

In the obviously commercialized holiday, even the generous Easter Rabbit has been dismantled by the common greeting card. No longer is the cheerful bunny allowed to hippity-hop through the dreams of the young.

Special Class In Philosophy Is Organized

A special class in philosophy was organized this quarter at the request of several students. Under the direction of Fred Kersten, philosophy instructor, the students are reading "Time and Being," a book by Martin Heidegger.

Heidegger is a member of the contemporary German extensionalism movement. Mr. Kersten studied with students of Heidegger and specializes in the area of modern European philosophy.

Mr. Kersten and another member of the philosophy faculty, Henning Jensen, are teaching for the first time at MSU.

Mr. Jensen specializes in ethics and theory of value including aesthetics. He also teaches part of the humanities course.

In a recent test of Mr. Jensen, he asked for Alfred N. Whitehead's definition of the aim of philosophy, which is "an attitude of mind towards doctrines ignorantly entertained." A classic rewording of the contemporary philosopher's definition came back: "Philosophy is the study of doctrines ignorantly entertaining."

Mr. Jensen didn't say whether the student passed or not.

BASEBALL TEAM FACES 16 IN SEASON'S BIG SKY PLAY

The Grizzlies play 16 baseball games with the five members of the new Big Sky Conference this season, more than any of the other schools. Gonzaga University is second with 10.

A recent card depicts a sadly over-burdened rabbit surrounded by gaudy eggs. The gay message within is: "Actually, the Easter Rabbit doesn't deliver all those eggs himself . . . he has a raccoon who covers Ashtabula, Ohio."

Who suffers the loss of the season, the bunny or you?

Forum Will Elect President Today

Montana Forum will elect a president pro-tem today at the noon meeting to replace Dave Browman, who will graduate this spring. The meeting is open, but only members may vote.

If time permits, Forum will discuss current campus news, the Prof. Morton Borden case and the Fulton Lewis III and John F. Lawry debate.

Faculty Members Exhibit In Oklahoma Art Show

James Dew, associate professor of art, and James Leedy, assistant professor of art, have exhibits in the fifth National Exhibition of Contemporary American Art at the Oklahoma Art Center, Oklahoma City.

Mr. Leedy's exhibit is an intaglio print titled, "Crucifixion." Mr. Dew had two paintings on exhibit, "Rhincerus" and "Bridge."

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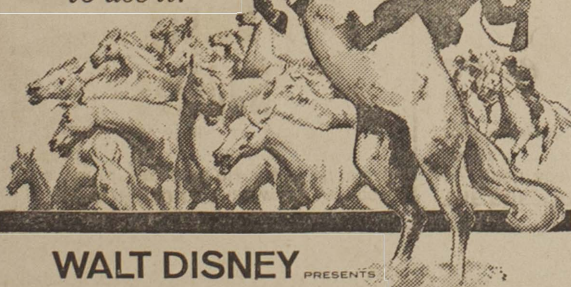
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WUS Week Projects Will Aid Students in Needy Countries

A \$1,000 goal has been set for the World University Service Fund Drive, April 22 through 27, and WUS Committee has planned a variety of fund raising projects, according to Jim Bryngelson, committee chairman.

Proceeds from campus projects will be used by the International WUS organization, composed of professors and students, for assistance to university students in underdeveloped countries.

Activities scheduled for WUS Week include a faculty talent show April 24 and a street dance with band music, between Gerald and Bailey avenues, on April 25. Other money raising projects are being planned by the living groups.

Money from the WUS projects has paid for work scholarships for

students in China, correspondence courses for African students and books for Indonesian and Korean students.

The organization, started in 1919 as a result of the war in Europe, is composed of two parts. The International General Assembly is the highest governing body, and meets every two years to determine the program, budget and international policy. National committees, composed of self-governing groups, may contribute annually to the international program, and may determine their own activities.

● Nota Bene ●

Students and faculty members interested in auditioning for the World University Service talent show, April 24 in the Cascade Room of the Lodge, may call Beverly Simpson, program chairman, at 9-7748 or leave a list of their talents at the Lodge desk.

Betty Museus Will Give Piano Recital In Music Hall Tuesday Night at 8:15

Betty Museus, graduate student of the Department of Music, will give her graduate piano recital Tuesday at 8:15 in the Music Recital Hall.

The program will include works by Bach, Beethoven, Schumann, Debussy and Harris.

Miss Museus, a member of Mu Phi Epsilon, national music soror-

ity, participated in music groups while attending Missoula County High School where she was valedictorian of the class of 1955. She received her B.A. degree magna cum laude from Pacific Lutheran College in Tacoma, Wash., and did graduate work at the University of Washington. The recital is open to the public.

Placement Bureau Job Interviews

Seniors may make appointments for the following interviews at the Placement Bureau, LA133, next week.

Peat, Marwick and Mitchell—CPA will interview accounting majors Monday.

Hamilton Public Schools, Hamilton, Mont., will interview seniors in music, commercial, home economics, English, and history Monday.

Interviews for professional opportunities with the Campfire Girls, Inc., will be Monday and Tuesday.

Troy Public Schools has openings in math, science, guidance and history. Interviews will be Tuesday.

Ernst and Ernst-CPA, will interview seniors in accounting Thursday.

Montgomery Ward & Co. will interview seniors in business administration, liberal arts, and retail management Friday.

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Basketburgers 50c
Chicken Baskets \$1

Open 6:30 a.m. to 12:45 a.m.

CLOSED SUNDAYS



Adios Compadres . . .

This is it. The grand finale to five years of the best sounds in town—the Bob Lucas Trio—known as **The Embers**. They're moving on after this one. But before The Embers hit the trail, they want to invite you to their Farewell Concert this Sunday at 8:15 p.m. in the University Theater.

Besides hearing two and a half hours of "music from the soul," you can help The Embers donate four scholarships to Journalism-Radio TV and Music. It only costs a dollar. See you there.



Get Lucky Play "Crazy Questions"

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First, think of an answer. Any answer. Then come up with a nutty, surprising question for it, and you've done a "Crazy Question." It's the easy new way for students to make loot. Study the examples below; then do your own. Send them, with your name, address, college and class, to GET LUCKY, Box 64F, Mt. Vernon 10, N. Y. Winning entries will be awarded \$25.00. Winning entries submitted on the inside of a Lucky Strike wrapper will get a \$25.00 bonus. Enter as often as you like. Start right now!

RULES: The Reuben H. Donnelley Corp. will judge entries on the basis of humor (up to 1/3), clarity and freshness (up to 1/3), and appropriateness (up to 1/3), and their decisions will be final. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in the event of ties. Entries must be the original works of the entrants and must be submitted in the entrant's own name. There will be 50 awards every month, October through April. Entries received during each month will be considered for that month's awards. Any entry received after April 30, 1963, will not be eligible, and all become the property of The American Tobacco Company. Any college student may enter the contest, except employees of The American Tobacco Company, its advertising agencies and Reuben H. Donnelley, and relatives of the said employees. Winners will be notified by mail. Contest subject to all federal, state, and local regulations.

THE ANSWER:
**A
MAGNETIC
POLE**

THE QUESTION: What would you call a Don Juan from Warsaw?
Jan Herr, San Diego State Coll.

THE ANSWER:
**PHYSICAL
ED**

THE QUESTION: Who is the strongest man on campus?
William McGlynn, Southern Illinois Univ.

THE ANSWER:
Medieval

THE QUESTION: How do you describe a person who is really only half bad?
Janice Shell, Univ. of Detroit

THE ANSWER:
**PUBLIC
SPEAKING**

THE QUESTION: How does Oswald Public answer his telephone?
Allen M. Tough, Univ. of Chicago

THE ANSWER:
Samuel Pepys

THE QUESTION: How does Sam know so much about everyone else's business?
John M. Schaefer, Washington Univ.

THE ANSWER:
**Empty
Saddles**

THE QUESTION: What would you call a pair of discarded black and white Oxford?
Jim Faris, Univ. of Missouri

THE ANSWER IS:

Get Lucky

the taste to start with... the taste to stay with

THE QUESTION IS: WHAT IS TEG YKUL SPELLED BACKWARDS? Any way you look at it, Lucky Strike spells pleasure—big smoking pleasure. The reason: Fine tobacco taste. The result: Luckies are the most popular regular-size cigarette among college students. So get with your peer group. Get Lucky!



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