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Montana Kaimin, November 1, 1963

Associated Students of Montana State University

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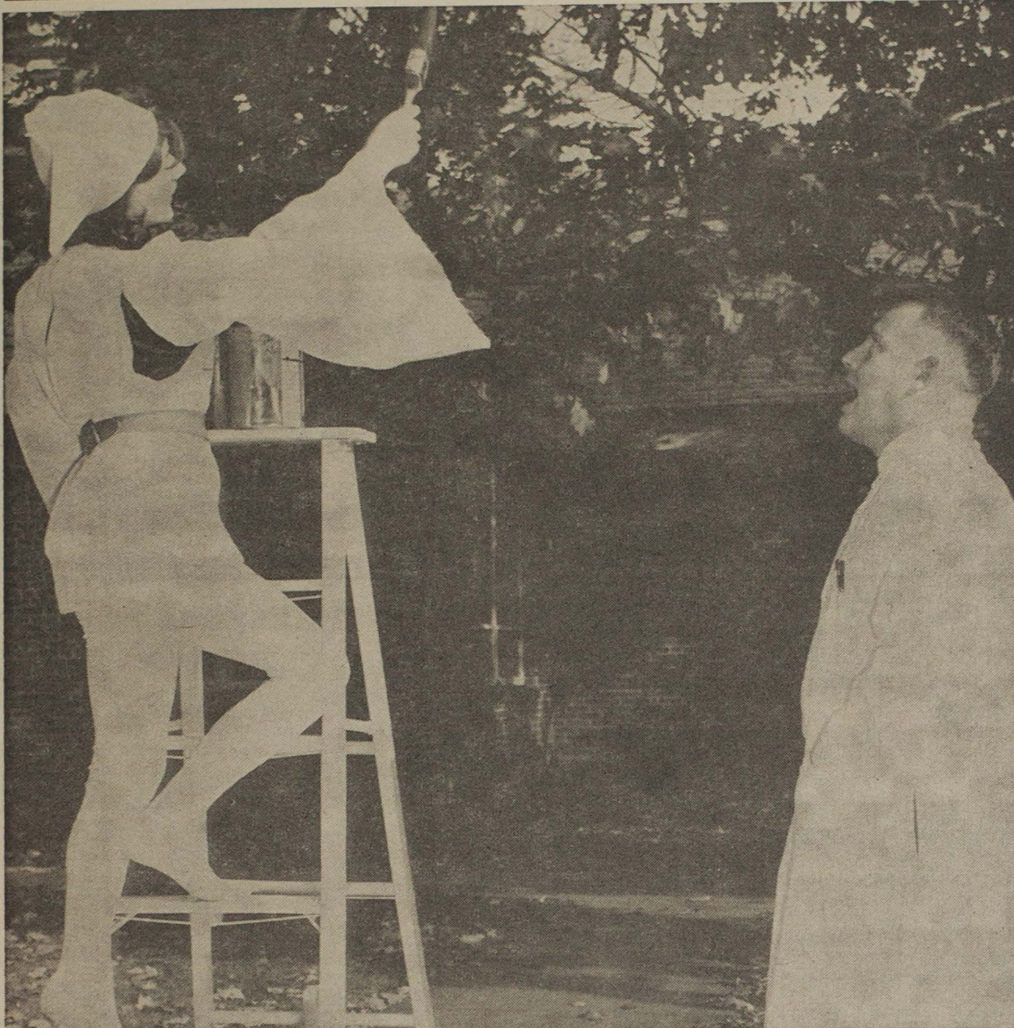
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WHAT?!—Masquer President Ione Hutchings Unruh proves to an amazed Sherman J. Preece Jr., assistant professor of botany, that Jack Frost does exist. A scientific explanation for fall coloring in

a leaf display in the Natural Science Building disputes the legendary belief that Jack Frost paints the trees of the world each autumn. (Kaimin photo by Jim Oset)

Utility Costs Hike U Housing Rents

Increased rent in the double x's and strip housing for married students is a result of the rising costs of utilities and maintenance, according to Keith Larson, head of the married student housing division of the university.

Mr. Larson said that the increase from \$5 to \$7 per month was necessary to pay for painting, repairing the heating and water systems and for other minor repairs on the buildings. Paint is provided for those students who wish to repaint their strip apartments while in residence. The x's are repainted as the tenants move out.

Last year, rent ranged from \$65 for an unfurnished no-bedroom home to \$85 for a four-bedroom home. Now, the no-bedroom apartment costs \$75 per month and the four-bedroom home rents for \$92.

Married housing under the university's jurisdiction includes all utilities in the monthly rent. None of the residences are furnished.

Witt to Discuss Interpretation

The performing artists' problems of communication and interpretation will be discussed by the next Tuesday Topic speaker, Daniel Witt, instructor of speech, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the College Inn.

Mr. Witt's talk, "The Artistic Middleman," will deal with the problems a performer meets in interpreting an author's works and expressing the interpretation to the audience.

Atkinson Named Acting Chairman

Prof. E. A. Atkinson has been named acting chairman of the psychology department, announced Frank C. Abbott, academic vice president of MSU.

Mr. Atkinson, who has taught at the University for 42 years, is replacing the late William J. Griffiths, who was chairman of the psychology department.

Ex-MSU Student Hospitalized Here

A former MSU student, James C. Peterson, 22, is being treated at St. Patrick Hospital for injuries received in a surfing accident in Honolulu, Hawaii, last August.

Peterson, who was a junior in health and physical education, is paralyzed from the shoulders down. He is beginning to regain some feeling in his hands and legs and some motor movement in his shoulders, according to his physician, Dr. W. F. Morrison.

Peterson went to Hawaii last summer to attend the wedding of a friend, prior to starting six months of active duty in the U.S. Army.

Following the accident, he received treatment at Pomona, Calif., Valley Hospital. His father, Ralph M. Peterson of Missoula, flew to Pomona to bring him home.

BBC Audition Tape Will Depict Typical FM Station Broadcasts

An audition tape from the BBC, depicting the types of programs that can be broadcast on an FM radio station will be played at an open meeting of Planning Board Tuesday.

The 45-minute tape will be played for the benefit of any person who is interested in hearing the type programs FM radio can broadcast, according to Philip J. Hess, director of radio-television studios.

"These programs are unavailable except on educational or non-

commercial stations," Mr. Hess said.

Mr. Hess urges interested persons to attend and expressed hope for a large turn-out at the meeting.

Calling Hours

Some confusion has arisen because of the hours which men are allowed to call for women in the dormitories. At given times each day, there are to be no men in the dorms.

The calling hours for men in Brantly and Knowles lounges are:

Monday through Thursday, 12 noon-1 p.m., 4 p.m.-7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.-10:30 p.m.

Friday and Saturday, 12 noon-1 a.m.

Sunday, 2 p.m.-10:30 p.m. (Brantly) 11 p.m. (Knowles)

The Corbin lounge for upperclasswomen will be open 4 p.m.-7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.-10:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 8 p.m.-1 a.m., and Sunday, 8 p.m.-11 p.m.

Sorority Object of Prank

The Alpha Phi sorority house was "strung up" Wednesday night by Halloween pranksters.

When the women left for their first class Thursday morning, they discovered that the house was enveloped in a web of string. Door knobs, porch columns, trees, bushes, windows and bicycles were connected by hundreds of feet of string, leaving an impassable maze to the street.

Wielding scissors, the Alpha Phis cut their way to classes.

Six Frosh CB Candidates Tell About SUB, Venture, FM Radio

Six freshmen candidates for three positions on Central Board, have taken the same stand on the "concrete" issues for their campaigns.

The six, elected in last Tuesday's primary, are Tom Behan, Duncan Crump, Tim Hayes, Karen King, Sheldon Thompson and Nancy Taylor.

The candidates will give their campaign speeches at a rally in the music auditorium Sunday night at 7.

In a speech to the candidates last night, Rick Jones, ASMSU president, stressed that they must

run their campaigns on "concrete" issues.

Concrete Issues

The "concrete" issues the candidates have chosen for their campaigns are the SUB, the FM radio station and the Venture.

Tim Hayes, a journalism major from Juneau, Alaska, thinks a new SUB would be a "great advantage" to the freshmen, who will be able to use this building.

At present, he said, the Yellowstone room of the Lodge is too small for functions.

Cites Enrollment

By 1970, the expected enrollment will be 6,000 as compared with 4,500 now, Hayes said, and added that by this date there would not be enough room in the Lodge.

If the SUB proposal is defeated this year, Hayes feels the subject should be dropped until the students want to bring it up again.

The present Lodge should still have the grill and food service, Hayes said, and the Yellowstone room should be left for committee meetings.

An FM radio station is "definitely a good idea," Hayes said, and noted that it would "help the radio-television studio and the population in surrounding areas."

"But," he added, "I am wary of giving money to a University project."

Although **Tom Behan**, a journalism major from Ketchikan, Alaska, favors the SUB, he emphasized that if the general consensus of the freshman class were unfavorable to it he would give it strong consideration.

If the SUB is voted down this year, Behan plans to leave the subject until it is absolutely necessary.

"I am very much in favor of the FM radio," he said.

"It is a new culture asset for the town, and a new asset of broadcasting for the University of Missoula," he added.

Concerning the Venture, Behan said, "The magazine should have faculty advisors, but not faculty control."

In regard to a SUB, **Karen King**, journalism major from Missoula said, "The students themselves are missing a great deal by not having a place for their activities. In coming years they will want a place for relaxation and entertainment."

If the SUB is defeated again this year, we should continue looking into it, but not attempt a big campaign, she said.

Get Ready

"We had better plan ahead of time and get ready, for when it becomes absolutely necessary, the students will resent the fact that there hadn't been better planning," she said.

An FM radio is a "terrific idea for Missoula and the University," but Miss King feels that ASMSU should have "a little say" about the programming.

"The Venture is one magazine that they should not stop publication of," Miss King said, adding that students should not be told how to run the magazine.

Miss King thinks it would be a good idea to bring material from other places to be published in the Venture.

Sheldon Thompson, forestry major from New York, feels the students should take advantage of the University's offer to take over the payments on the Lodge.

"They are not trying to take us. The University plans to renovate our part of the Lodge and use it for storage," he said.

"The increase as of now would be \$5 per quarter for a new SUB, (Continued on P. 8)

Student Council Members Meet Here Saturday

MSU will welcome more than 100 members of the Montana Association of Student Councils on Saturday.

The students, representing high school student councils from throughout Montana, will be taken on a tour of the campus Saturday afternoon by the Spurs and Bear Paws, according to Jane Fox, who, with Ron Randall, made arrangements for the tour.

The tour will guide the students through the radio-television studios, the University museum and other campus buildings, Miss Fox said.

Saturday noon Pres. Robert Johns will speak to the council representatives at a luncheon at Missoula County High School.

He will speak on the student leaders' responsibilities in student government.

The University swimming pool is reserved for these students Friday night from 9 to 11.

Calling U . . .

Alpha Lambda Delta, important meeting, all members, Sunday, 2:30 p.m., 800 Woodworth.

Lutheran Student Association, film "Face to Face," discussion. Sunday, 5:30 p.m., supper. Lutheran Center, 532 University.

Masquer Work Day, tomorrow, 9:30-5:30, lunch served at noon.

Silvertip Skydiver's training program, Saturday, Men's Gym, from 9 a.m. to noon. Bring paper, pen and tennis shoes. Smoke-jumper base 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Bring jump boots. Girls wear slacks to both programs.

UCCF, 4:30 University Ave., 5-7 p.m., supper and discussion. Topic: "Christ Through Baseball, Books and Bark."

Wesley Foundation, Sunday, 5 p.m., supper 35¢. Program: "The New Church," speaker: Rev. Charles Yarbrough.

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25... 22! Do We Hear 21?

Last spring the Kaimin interviewed the two candidates for ASMSU president before the general election. At that time both candidates, Steve Fenter and Rick Jones, agreed with us that it was a good idea for Central Board to examine—seriously for a change—the women's social regulations here.

The Kaimin still thinks it's a good idea.

In particular, the Kaimin is thinking of one rule—the rule that says undergraduate women cannot move off campus until they are 22. It is worthwhile to note that the age limit has dropped from a completely unrealistic 25 in 1960-61 to the present 22.

Even the arbitrary 22-year age limit is puzzling, however. Why 22? Why not have kept it at 23, where it was for a time? If an arbitrary age is needed for something like this, why not set it at 21, which is the legal maximum arbitrary age for almost everything else?

Another perplexing fact is that, though gals can move off campus at 22, they cannot move into apartments, but can only move into "sleeping rooms." That a kitchen with bed could be more dangerous to morals (the usual excuse for the social regulations) than a bed alone is a notion that must be unique to this campus. But after all, one can store Coke and stuff in a refrigerator.

Anyway, our point is that CB, as the representative of student interests, should undertake an examination into the reasons for and assumptions behind the "double standard" regulations here. In particular, CB should inquire of 21-year-old women whether they would favor lowering the move-off-campus age limit and extending the "move" itself to include apartments.

Maybe few women want to move out of their dorms or houses. But we know of some who feel hindered by dorm life, especially by their senior years. This group may be a minority, but we don't think it is the University's purpose to hedge in the disgruntled minority, along with the satisfied majority. If a woman is "legal and responsible" in all other respects, she certainly should be so in the eyes of MSU. —whw

Hoist a Few for Paul Bunyan

It's a special time of year again, Foresters' Ball Weekend, the climax of a week of assorted highjinks and lowjinks by the bearded ones. It's even more special because this year is the Forestry School's 50th anniversary. The Kaimin offers its hearty congratulations to the Forestry School, a most valuable part of MSU academic and social life, during this passing moment of cheer.



Son of Anne Slanders

How to Avoid Going To Foresters' Convo

by oedipus II

Dear Oed,

What was that awful thing that happened in the University Theater Tuesday night?

Aspiring Lawyer-to-be

Dear Asp,

That was called the Foresters' Convocation. According to Webster, a convocation is "an assembling-by summons." I am quite sure this is an accurate definition. I can't imagine anyone sitting through the entire, dragging unextravaganza without being subpoenaed. Perhaps you lawyers can find a loop-hole someplace before next year so that everyone can better spend their time.

Dear Oed,

I am a married student with a problem. My problem is little Hallowe'en trick or treaters. I can't stand them. This year they kept pounding on the door and ringing the doorbell until I was almost sure that if my wife had to get out of bed once more to answer the door, I would go crazy. Can you tell me of an effective cure for my problem for next year?

Be-witched

Dear Be,

I share your sentiments exactly, as far as trick or treaters are concerned. A couple of years ago I discovered a very effective solution which is also rather fun. To prepare for Hallowe'en, you should go out and buy a large tub and a sack of apples. Fill the tub with water and float the apples in it. When trick or treaters come, invite them in to duck for apples. Oh, yes, I almost forgot the most important ingredient for the plan. Buy ten or a dozen piranhas to put

in the tub with the apples. Then stand back and watch the fun.

* * *

Dear Oed,

Why can't we have coke machines installed in the dormitories? I realize we have milk and hot chocolate and candy machines, but every once in a while, late at night, I develop a very strong craving for something that will really get to my cavities. Like Coke. You know, 2 A.M., Zing! what a feeling! and like that.

Un-Zung

Dear Un,

I think your cravings should very definitely be satisfied. Coke machines are an absolute necessity. (Perhaps even a diet-coke machine in the girls' dorms and maybe eventually a beer machine that can check ID cards.)

I also think it would be a grand idea to install Anita Bryant, along with the Coke machine in the men's dorm. She is not only a very inspiring figure, but also the original "Zing! what a feeling!" girl. I think it is certainly worth looking into.

BUS SERVICE IS SOUGHT TO SNOW BOWL SKI AREA

HELENA (AP) — The state set Nov. 19 to hear a request of Missoula Snow Bowl, Inc., for a license to operate a passenger bus the 15 miles between the ski area and the Garden City.

The Montana Railroad Commission said the hearing in the Hotel Florence will begin at 10 a.m.

The bus would carry skiers, ski equipment and visitors to and from the winter sports area in the Butler Creek headwaters north of Missoula.



Pro-SUB Student Raked Over Coals By Coed Scorned

To the Kaimin:

In answer to Dean Baker's letter of Oct. 31 (which is an appropriate date since he seems to be witch-hunting):

Mr. Baker, thank you for clarifying my stand on the SUB issue. Although I thought my letter reasonably lucid and tongue-in-cheekish in places, it is now obvious that I am a SUBversive. Fascinating. I shudder at being classed as a Bircher, a McCarthyist, a Ku Klux Klanner, or even as a YAFer or an SOLer, but I appreciate the fact that you were unable to be precise in any of your attacks on my letter. Beating around the bush disturbs only those who are hiding in the bushes, and provides entertainment only for those who are sitting on the fence; but, yoo-hoo, Mr. Baker, I'm standing out in the open. Until you find me then, I remain, undisturbed, unperturbed, SUBversive, and amused.

BARBARA LAPE
Soph—Journalism

Critic of Kaimin Staff Draws Criticism

To the Kaimin Staff:

I say, chaps, let's be a bit more careful, shall we?

On the strength of a recent feature article I dashed up to the third floor of the Fine Arts Building and into the University Museum. Was terribly disappointed to find that the Gros Ventre mummy wasn't laying a darned thing. He

just lies in his glass case—no doubt contemplating the intricacies of the English language.

Sincerely yours,

BLIMEY LIMEY

(Editor's note: We say, Blimey Limey, let's be a bit more careful about spelling "Kaimin," shall we? And we'll reciprocate by trying to use our verbs correctly.)

MONTANA KAIMIN

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Why Paper Doesn't Deliver to Prefabs

To the Kaimin:

I read "They Dig Delivery" by "three appreciative housewives" of the strips and the X's and was wondering why the Kaimin hadn't delivered papers to the "prefabs" as well.

Call me jealous if you will, but we "prefabers" would also enjoy home delivery of the Kaimin.

ROBERT W. FREY

(Editor's Note: Because the prefabs—the buildings just south of the ROTC department—are so close to campus, the Kaimin feels that residents there can pick up papers at any of our many campus distribution points.)

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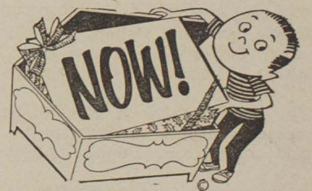
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Inadequate Facilities Cited

No LA for Eastern Yet, Say Teacher, Students

(Editor's Note: The Kaimin realizes that, because the students interviewed in the following story were selected at random, their opinions are not necessarily representative of all Billings or Eastern Montana students attending MSU. Similarly, however, no effort was made to interview only students who oppose a liberal arts degree for Eastern Montana College of Education.)

By JIM CRANE
Kaimin Reporter

Eastern Montana College of Education isn't ready to offer the proposed liberal arts degree according to opinions voiced by several MSU students from Billings

and an instructor who once taught at EMCE.

Most of the nine students interviewed indicated that they feel the library and classrooms at EMCE aren't adequate to merit the school's offering of the degree.

Also interviewed was a former EMCE instructor, John P. Herrmann, MSU instructor of English. Mr. Herrmann is "absolutely opposed" to Eastern getting the L.A. degree.

The students interviewed felt that the degree would be an advantage to students from the Billings area, but that it also would tend to lessen the enrollment of Billings students at MSU.

Eugene Enrico, a sophomore

majoring in music, said he favors the proposed degree for Eastern, but "only with restrictions."

"They would have to have something to keep it a teachers school," Enrico said. He said the bachelor of science degree Eastern now offers is outdated.

Enrico predicted that California will require bachelor of arts degrees of all its teachers in the near future. It will be important then that Eastern offer the degree to better job opportunities for its graduates, he said.

Don LaBar, junior business administration major, said he favors the degree for EMCE, but that his was "more of a partisan idea."

If the degree were offered, he

said, more students would attend EMCE and this in turn would help Billings businessmen. It would be "a good business draw," LaBar said.

Mr. Herrmann said he was a member of the library committee during his "brief internship" at Eastern.

Only \$40

The total appropriation for new library books was only \$40, he said. After some haggling the library committee did succeed in getting \$10,000 from the administration for new books, Mr. Herrmann said.

Even \$10,000 was not enough, Mr. Herrmann added, after so many years of small appropriations.

Mr. Herrmann commented on the lack of classrooms at EMCE.

"Any institution with 1,600 or 1,700 students and only 24 available classrooms should not be allowed to give a liberal arts degree," he said.

The last buildings constructed at Eastern were dorms and a new fieldhouse, Mr. Herrmann said.

Mr. Herrmann said he is "absolutely opposed" to the liberal arts degree for EMCE.

"I'm almost opposed to their calling themselves a college," he said, and then termed his year at Eastern his "only teaching experience in the sub-college level."

Jeff Kirkland, sophomore in business administration, said he opposes the degree for EMCE.

"I can't see spreading the thin resources of the state over three rather than one," he said referring to EMCE, Montana State College

at Bozeman and Montana State University, Missoula.

(A committee which studied the proposal of giving EMCE power to offer bachelor of arts degrees in history, English and mathematics stipulated that the program not be started until a similar program had been considered for MSC.)

Walt Kirkpatrick, freshman in pre-law, said he opposes the degree for EMCE because "they don't have adequate classrooms and they don't have adequate books" (in the library).

Affect Number of Students

All but one of the students interviewed felt Eastern's getting the degree would affect the number of students from Billings at the University.

Susanna Paterson, junior in journalism, said there would be "many, many" in liberal arts curricula who would go to Eastern if the L.A. degree were offered there.

Others interviewed were Vicky Burkart, Cathy Ryan, Jack Bollinger and Bonnie Kositzky.

Most of the students agreed that money would be a big factor in many Billings high school graduates' choices of schools.

If the liberal arts degree had been offered at EMCE when they graduated from high school, few of the students interviewed would have attended the Billings school.

Many gave a desire to get away from home as their reason for not going to EMCE. Others mentioned that their desired fields of study aren't offered at the school and wouldn't be offered under the proposed change.

Feature

KAIMIN

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Foreign Student Forum

Student From Nyasaland Tells Of Living in New Environment

(Editor's note — The following article is the first in this quarter's series written by various foreign students on campus about themselves, about their homelands and about us. Americans sometimes tend to forget that they can learn as much from people of different lands and cultures as the "foreigners" can from us natives. It is our hope that this series will help students broaden their scope in an ever narrowing world. A sophomore forestry major from Nyasaland, Lloyd is a recently tapped Bear Paw.)

By LLOYD MJUWENI
Special for the Kaimin

There is an African proverb which says, when you are a stranger, first watch how the local inhabitants move their legs about before you join their dance.

This is our version of the Western counterpart, "When in Rome . . ." stemming, of course, from the African love of dance as entertainment and exercise. Many wise old sayings are similarly picturesquely preserved for their simplicity, clarity and guidance in day to day life.

I spent my first year at MSU living up to this saying with some success.

When one suddenly finds oneself in a different environment, a new culture and a mixed society, one has to face up to brain-racking experiences and at the same time attempt to keep pace with the new life.

This should not be hard to visualize for those who have not had a taste of such life. Imagine you

suddenly find yourself in Nyasaland—a place you probably knew nothing about until you arrived. After a few months you realize that most of your courtesies, for example, were in actual fact insults, but the people were very understanding and that is why you did not get a slap in the face.

Perhaps you would be going to school there and you would be required to learn your philosophy lessons in Cinyanja—a language which you can read, write with the help of a dictionary, and speak with a grammar text. Who ever followed correct grammar all the time anyway? Perhaps you would need a dictionary of broken Cinyanja too!

I must confess that I was not that much lost, but I was confused enough. I thank all the friends (and enemies) whose undaunted and considerate guidance has put me on my feet. I can now look back with some satisfaction and say that patience, open-mindedness and discretion could be part of the key to inter-cultural existence.

Cultural Discords

As a student from a different environment, I might have assumed too much if I had not anticipated some cultural discords. I hope that our hosts here anticipated the same. If not, this is what we in Africa say about it: "Guests are like the morning dew on the grass—it evaporates within a short period of the morning."

This is, however, not the best attitude, so we counteract it with another proverb which advises that guests may bring you a sharper, razor blade. That's what you need for the shaving contest!

At this point, I should like to say that as guests from other lands, we foreign students have a

duty to perform here among our hosts. We can only accomplish our duties with the full co-operation of our hosts. But perhaps we are individuals and therefore some of us do not think there is such an obligation?

Perhaps all we care for is to take back home Surveying 111-444, jitterbug and space statistics, regardless of whether we know from whom we acquired them.

In Africa, isolationism and individualism, like other weaknesses, were advised against in some of these old sayings. My grandpa brought up his children on the same foundation. A community leader settled squabbles with these same proverbs and others.

Upon these sayings we built our morals, our customs and etiquette, and, in general, our culture. As for why we still value them:

"Do not despise an old cloth," or as you would say, "Do not forget an old friend."

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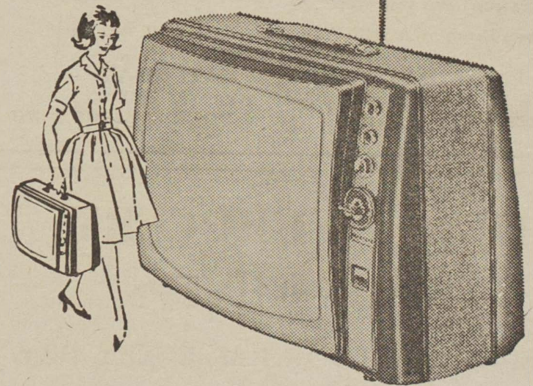
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Dillon Put on Active Roster, Will Start at Safety Sunday



Terry Dillon

Terry Dillon, star halfback of the 1960-62 Grizzly football teams, has been placed on the active roster of the Minnesota Vikings and will start at safety on defense in the Vikings' Sunday game against the Los Angeles Rams.

Dillon, who has been on the "taxi" squad all season after being injured during the exhibition season, replaces offensive end Ray Poage who suffered a leg injury in the Vikings' game against Detroit Sunday.

"Dillon has looked most promising and has been moved in to aid a weak Viking defense," John Thompson, Minnesota public relations director, told the Kaimin in a telephone interview yesterday. The Viking defense has allowed about 30 points a game in their first seven contests.

'Room at the Bottom' at Stake In Tips-Weber Tilt Tomorrow

The Grizzlies will meet the Weber Wildcats tomorrow afternoon in Ogden, Utah to decide who will be the cellar-dweller in the Big Sky Conference.

Both the Grizzlies and the Wildcats have 0-1 records in Big Sky competition.

MSU will be playing without the services of end Crist Pomajevich who broke his thumb in the New Mexico game last weekend. He is expected to be out the rest of the season, according to coach Ray Jenkins.

"Losing Pomajevich is like the Los Angeles Dodgers losing Sandy Koufax," Jenkins said. "We still have lots of confidence in Rocky Greenfield, Bob Crippen and Ken Pomajevich," he continued. "But Crist Pomajevich was probably the most complete ball player on the squad."

Jenkins Injured
Also on the injury list is Gary Jenkins who sprained his shoulder in the New Mexico game. Jenkins will not make the trip to Ogden because his shoulder has not responded to treatment, the coach said.

"Jenkins has been a defensive specialist for us this year," coach Jenkins said. "He has played both on the red and gold teams all season."

"We hope that Roger Seeley can fill his position," he said. "Seeley's ankle doesn't seem to be bothering him."

Seeley has been playing with a bad ankle. Jenkins is expected to be back in the lineup for the Montana State tilt Nov. 9.

More Injuries
Bob Vogt, a sophomore center, will miss the game also. He broke his nose in practice Tuesday. He probably will be back with the squad in time for the Bobcat game.

Bob Brophy, a sophomore tackle, missed the New Mexico game and will miss the Weber game. He

sprained a knee last week, but also should be ready for the Bobcat game, Jenkins said.

There is a bright side to the picture though. Steve Wood, who has not seen action since the University of British Columbia game, will be back in uniform this weekend.

"At the beginning of the season we considered him the strongest defensive halfback on the team," Jenkins said.

Wood scrimmaged Wednesday night with the squad and appeared to be okay. He will help fill the hole left by Jenkins' injury, the coach said.

Bain Ready
Halfback Frank Bain will make the trip this weekend. Bain, who did not make the trip to New Mexico, has been out of action with a bad back.

"Rest seems to be the best treatment for his back," Jenkins said. "He will play some this weekend, and we hope he will be back at full strength for the Bobcat game."

Larry Petty is being treated for a broken rib, but should play against Weber, according to Jenkins.

"Apparently he broke the rib about four weeks ago," Jenkins said. "We have been treating him for a bruise since then, and just

discovered that it had been broken."

Also back at full strength is Rocky Greenfield who missed the game last weekend with a sprained knee.

Grizzlies Improved
"This should be a good ball game, and we should—I hope—win if we continue to play improved ball," Jenkins said.

The Wildcats will have a heavier backfield than the Grizzlies, but the lines will be about the same.

"We feel that their passing game isn't as good as their running game, even though quarterback Lynn Smith is leading the conference in pass completions," Jenkins said.

Smith has completed 50 of 96 passes for 854 yards.

"One of the big threats of the Wildcats' running attack is big Frank Kaaa," Jenkins said.

Kaaa is a 220 pounder and has good speed.

Leading Passer
The Grizzlies will have to stop the passing of Smith to his favorite target, Lynn Corbridge, if they expect to hold down the Wildcats' passing game. Corbridge has caught 15 passes for 208 yards, which leads the Big Sky.



Appearing Soon Downtown

Prophet Sees MSU Victory

With only five backfires in 22 picks, it's out-on-a-limb week. Here's hoping it's not sawed too thoroughly:

Big Sky Games
Montana State University 18, Weber State 13: Grizzlies stop a guy named Smith and Huffer clicks.

Montana State College 22, North Dakota 21: Christison passes a point better than Neppal runs.

Idaho State 33, Drake 13: Bengals outclaw toothless Bulldogs.

Idaho 20, Washington State 14: Cougars will be looking forward to basketball season.

National Games
Navy 34, Notre Dame 21: Roger-you-know-who gets greater every game.

SMU 13, Texas 10: Biggest grid upset of year or worst pick.

Air Force 28, Army 20: Missiles more effective against small arms.

Nebraska 28, Missouri 14: Could very easily go the other way.

Mississippi 14, LSU 12: Educated toes boot the Tigers.

Pittsburgh 21, Syracuse 20: I wonder if anyone ever picked ten games wrong?

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TREMPER'S SHOPPING CENTER

Grid Touch Tournament Start Slated for Tuesday

Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Phi Delta Theta will play tomorrow at 10 a.m. for third place in the Fraternity League and the right to play in the intramural touch football tournament which will start Tuesday.

SAE and PDT, the defending intramural football champs, are both 6-2 for the season.

Sigma Chi assured itself of a spot in the intramural tournament by defeating Sigma Nu 7 to 0 yesterday. Both teams have an 8-1 record, however there will be no playoff game for league champion, according to Ed Chinske, director of men's intramurals.

The top three teams in Fraternity League and A League and the

top two in B League play in the tourney next week.

Misfits, Candle GI and Rams, all 6-1, are tied for first place in A League.

Elrod Hall, 7-0, is B League champion. The Wesleyans, 5-2, have clinched second place.

The single-elimination tourney begins Tuesday at 4 p.m. Names will be drawn out of a hat to determine tournament seedings. Two teams from the same league will not play each other the first day, Chinske said.

There will be four games Tuesday, three at 4 p.m. and one at 5 p.m. in the Clover Bowl. Winners advance to Wednesday play and the championship game is Thursday.

Sigma Chi, Sigma Nu Tied For Fraternity League Lead

SX 7, SN 0

As darkness descended in the fourth quarter, Gary Minster found Brian Johnson in the end zone for a TD, as Sigma Chi downed a game and stubborn Sigma Nu team 7-0, leaving the teams tied for first in the fraternity league.

Rams 12, Foresters 0

Big Steve Attardi connected with Bill Irwin for touchdown passes in the second and fourth quarters, as the Rams beat the Foresters 12-0.

PDT 7, DSP 0

A scoring pass from Rick Hartman to Dick Johnson was the only touchdown as the Phi Deltas gained

a win over determined Delta Sigma Phi.

ATO 12, PSK 0

An aerial from Lowell Hallack to Tom Bechtold scored the first Alpha Tau Omega TD against the fighting Phi Sigma Kappa team. ATO hit the tally sheet again in the third quarter when Don Ellis snagged a pass.

SAE 26, SPE 0

SAE scored a TD in every quarter yesterday as they charged past the out-gunned Sigma Phi Epsilon team 26-0. Arnie Mysse threw three TD passes and ran for a score himself.

Forfeit

Candle GIs won a 1-0 forfeit from the Raiders.



RIFLE TEAMS—Members of the MSU, the ROTC and the Girls' Rifle teams are, left to right, in the front row, Al Hinman, Sandy Robbins, Mary Ann Peterson, Louise Newman and Dora Yungdahl. Second row, John Burns, Dave Dillon, Tony Bona-

vist, John Osborne, Dave Iserman and Sgt. Cecil Zachary, coach. Third row, Steve Dauma, Jan Cure, Jay Cross, Robert Clark, Del Cornell and Kevin Smith. Missing is Peggy Rismon. (Kaimin photo by Jim Oset.)

ROTC Powder Burners Fall Before University Marksmen

The MSU rifle team edged the Army ROTC marksmen 1283 to 1244 in a shoulder to shoulder International three position match Wednesday night at the ROTC indoor range.

The match was fired to prepare the ROTC team for the quarterly "Betsy Rotcy" match at Bozeman Nov. 9, according to Col. M. F. Moucha, professor of military science.

The MSU team and the Girl's Rifle team will fire along with the ROTC against Montana State College. The winner of the ROTC match will win the coveted Betsy Rotcy blunderbuss, according to Sgt. Cecil L. Zachary, coach of all three MSU teams.

John Osborne of the MSU team was top individual shooter Wednesday scoring high in prone (98)

and kneeling (89) positions. Robert Clark led all standing firers with an 84. For the ROTC, David Dillon was high individual scorer and tied with Jan Cure for high prone position shooting at 95. High standing shooter for the cadets was John Burns with a 79. High kneeling scorer was David Iserman with 87.

INTRAMURAL BOWLING

Saturday

- 10 a.m.—ATO No. 2 vs. SAE
- 10 a.m.—TX vs. Wesleyans
- 10 a.m.—Rams vs. SN
- 1 p.m.—DSP vs. PDT
- 1 p.m.—PSK vs. Apothecaries
- 1 p.m.—SPE vs. ATO No. 1
- 3 p.m.—Raiders vs. Law School
- 3 p.m.—Forestry vs. SX

Intramural Schedule

TOUCH FOOTBALL Today

Time	Field
4 p.m.—FPFA vs. Apothecaries	1
4 p.m.—Misfits vs. Neanderthals	2
4 p.m.—Rangers vs. Craig 1st SW	3
5 p.m.—Maurauders vs. Elrod	1
5 p.m.—Eskimos vs. Wesleyans	2
5 p.m.—Craig Hall vs. Chodda Choppers	3

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Democrats Facing Philadelphia Battle

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — This city's powerful Democratic organization, which gave President Kennedy a 331,000 majority in 1960, finds itself in an unexpectedly tough battle now to retain control of City Hall in next Tuesday's mayoral election.

Just how close the Democratic leaders regard the contest was pointed up when Kennedy flew in Wednesday night to make what he called his first political speech in three years—an appeal for the election of Mayor James H. J. Tate to a four-year term.

Tate has accused his opponent, Republican James T. McDermott, 37, a lawyer who never has held public office, of "playing for the white vote."

SKI RESORT BURNS

WHITEFISH (AP)—The original ski lodge at the Big Mountain resort was destroyed by fire yesterday after a spark from an electric floor sander ignited floor tile adhesive.

Owners estimated damage at \$50,000. Damage to the \$150,000 chalet and new portion of the lodge, separated from the older section by a firewall, was slight, they said.

LBJ WILL STAY

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey said yesterday "it is inconceivable" that Vice President Lyndon Johnson will be dumped from the 1964 Democratic ticket.

Humphrey, the assistant Demo-

cratic leader, described as "unwarranted speculation" reports he is a possible substitute for Johnson as President Kennedy's running mate in his bid for a second term.

"It is inconceivable that Vice President Johnson will not be re-nominated," the Minnesotan said in an interview. "He has done a fine job and I am for him."

EXPLOSION KILLS MANY

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—A gay holiday on ice revue performance was shattered by a gas explosion Thursday night, leaving 62 known dead and hundreds injured.

Cranes labored on into this morning seeking more dead under mountains of debris.

Fifty-eight bodies were recovered after the blast in the State Fairgrounds Coliseum. Four persons died en route to hospitals or under treatment.

About 4,500 persons were on hand to watch the premiere performance of the ice revue when the gas explosion blew up a box seat section and sent bodies flying onto the ice.

Others were buried by mushrooming structural concrete and flaming bleachers. The fire was quickly put out.

Tryouts for Roles In McCaig Plays To Start Tuesday

Tryouts for two of four plays to be presented for Masquer workshop under the collective title "Vignettes of Violence" will be from 4 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

The plays, to be presented Dec. 5, 6 and 7, are original one acts written by R. Donald McCaig, who received his bachelor of arts degree in philosophy at MSU.

"Randles," which will be directed by Noel Young, a senior in drama who has appeared in several Masquer productions, requires nine male actors.

"Requiem," directed by McCaig, requires four male actors.

McCaig stressed that students need not be drama majors to participate in the workshop activities.

VIET NAM HUNT CONTINUES

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — A Vietnamese officer yesterday spurred the hunt for three missing U.S. Army men, believed to be prisoners of the Communists, by offering his units \$3,000 for their rescue.

A massive air and ground search already was under way in the deep south area where a government company was overwhelmed and the American advisers vanished Tuesday.

Concert to Feature Woodwind Quintet, String Quartet Tuesday

"An Evening of Chamber Music" with the Montana String Quartet and the Montana Woodwind Quintet will be presented in the Music Recital Hall Tuesday at 8:15 p.m.

Members of the String Quartet

are Eugene Andrie and Gerald Doty, violinists; Eugene Weigel, violist, and Carol Critelli, cellist. Musicians in the Woodwind Quartet are Charles Bolen, flute; Harold Herbig, oboe; William Manning, clarinet; Robert Cook, bassoon, and David Whitehall, horn.

The program includes Mozart's String Quartet in D major, K.499, Beethoven's Quintet for Winds in E flat major, opus 71 and Walter Piston's String Quartet No. 1 (1934).

Rules of Conduct Approved For Grudge Grid Tilt Fans

With the Grizzly-Bobcat game just around the corner the Student Senate of Montana State College and Central Board of MSU have drawn up a set of resolutions pertaining to conduct of students attending the game in Bozeman.

The joint set of resolutions are: 1. Both governing bodies support statements made by the deans' offices concerning defacement of campuses before the MSC-MSU game. This statement is:

Parties guilty of defacing or destroying property on either of the two campuses will be held responsible financially for any damage resulting from raids, and will be suspended for one quarter.

2. That one of the opponent's goal posts shall be the property of the victor, with no resistance given by the opposing side.

3. That the losing student body president's pants shall be the property of the victorious side at the completion of the football game. Each president shall prepare himself with shorts in the opposing side's school colors.

4. That there shall be a permanent "Treasure Chest" traveling trophy. The presentation of this will be handled after the game jointly by the Fangs and the Bearpaws.

5. That the host student gov-

erning body shall arrange specific activities including luncheon for guest student governing body prior to the MSC-MSU game.

6. That having been approved by the student governing bodies, these resolutions shall be binding until they are revised by both student governing bodies.

7. That the approved resolutions prepared by the joint student governing bodies be published in the respective school newspapers and be posted for one week before the game.

Wood Pulp Fiber, Soil and Climate Relation Sought

Because of the relation between the quality of trees and the soil and climate in which they grow, it may be possible to determine the amount of wood pulp fiber an acre of trees will yield, according to Tony Carlson, research assistant in forestry.

He wants to discover "exactly what we have in the state and how we can use it best." He believes that with studies made of the different areas, his research could result in increases in the value of tree crops.

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"All aboard for the Grizzly Special—destination Bozeman."

Traditions Board is issuing the familiar cry as MSU students prepare for the trip to Bozeman for the Bobcat-Grizzly game to be played in Bozeman. Tickets for the "Special" will go on sale next week for \$7.50.

Concessions on the train will be given to the highest bidder.

"An aggressive group could make a big profit," Don LaBar, chairman of the train-to-Bozeman committee, said.

Any dance band interested in playing for a couple of hours on the train will be given a free ride to Bozeman and back. Interested groups can call LaBar at 549-4139.

Spurs Exchange Customs At Washington Meeting

Spur chapters exchanged customs, tapping methods and ideas for money-making projects at the regional Spur meet in Cheney, Wash., last weekend.

A coed from the University of Idaho was elected Regional Director by the chapters.

Mary Sullivan, president of the MSU chapter, said, "We all learned from one another even though many of the customs from other chapters can't be adapted to our campus."

Miss Sullivan and nine other Spurs attended the meet.

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Roots of Segregation

Negro-White Collision in Sight In Small Rural Alabama Town

EDITOR'S NOTE — Spreading racial unrest has brought token desegregation in the South, mostly in the large urban areas, but it triggered drives last summer in the rural areas and smaller towns where any change would be highly significant. This is the second and final article in a series.

By Don McKee
 SELMA, Ala. (AP) — A racial collision course is laid out for this aristocratic old town where integration inroads would deal a severe blow to the white man's cherished way of life in the Alabama grassroots.

"The white man's not going to give in and the Negro is determined to get his way—a collision course," said Father Maurice F.

Ouellet, a Roman Catholic priest whose parish is Negro. He has been active in the Negro drive.

Situated in the heart of the black belt, named for its rich soil, activities in Selma are far more significant to Alabama's rural white population than are the ones in Birmingham, Mobile or Huntsville where token integration has come.

Selma is the seat of Dallas County, where the cotton fields and pastures are watered by the Alabama River and where the white people are outnumbered by Negroes. The ratio is nearly 6-4.

In the surrounding counties, the Negro majority is larger.

Negroes are pushing voter registration in the wake of Selma's first street demonstrations. Pickets at downtown stores were arrested and jailed.

The white populace, despite its minority, controls the government and the economy—and has not the slightest intention of accepting any desegregation.

"Selma does not intend to change its customs or way of life," was the blunt, brief comment of Mayor Chris Heinz.

The voter drive helped precipitate Selma's slow boiling crisis but it is only part of the picture.

In a long list of requests presented months ago to the City Council, the Dallas County Voters League called for a non-segregation policy in all public buildings, efforts toward better jobs for Negroes—including their employment as policemen and firemen—and formation of a biracial committee.

This was summarily ignored. The Negro unrest over the small number of Negro voters has been building up for years; there have been several court moves and federal steps aimed at getting more Negroes on the rolls.

Of the 56,667 county residents, only about 300 Negroes are registered. White voters number about 9,600.

The Negroes do not have any big weapons here. Their buying power is significant but Selma is a wealthy town and can absorb considerable dollar loss. Efforts at a Negro boycott have not hurt business substantially.

The economy still is agricultural with industrial and commercial overtones. Craig Air Force Base, a pilot training facility, adds a large share to the economy.

"I see no possibility of Negroes making their boycott effective," said Circuit Judge James A. Hare. The judge, who was brought up on a plantation where there were 60 Negroes to every white person, said the Kennedy administration started Selma's racial troubles.

"Any form of social or educational integration is not possible within the context of our society," he said.

What will happen? he was asked.

"I'm like the majority of Selma's white persons who have grown up and lived with this problem," Hare said. "We don't have the ultimate solution."

Unemployment and low wages greatly influence the Negro unrest here as elsewhere. Farm

mechanization and diversification have made the situation worse.

When Negro workers at a rest home demanded a salary increase and later walked out, every one was replaced by a white worker.

Druggist Harmon Carter, whose store was picketed by Negroes, said the demonstrations would not help the Negro's cause.


"They haven't gained a thing in the world," he said. "They've got a lot of people hating Negroes that never hated them before."

A white Protestant clergyman, asking not to be identified, said the developments were politically inspired.

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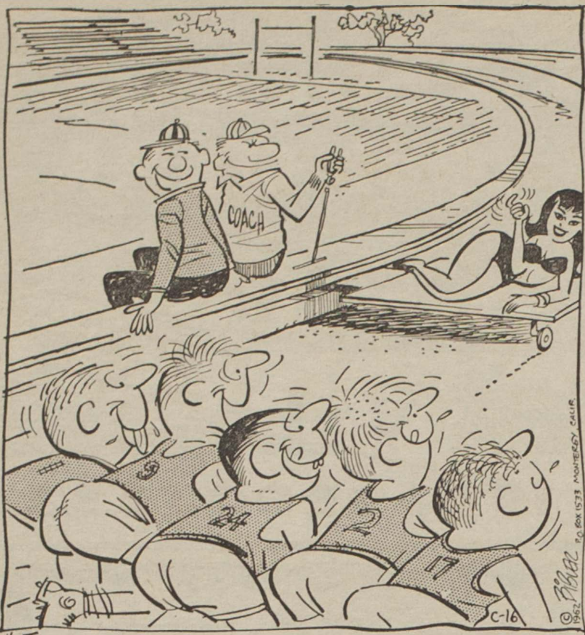
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"I THINK WE'RE TRAINING THE NUMBER ONE TRACK TEAM IN TH' NATION, COACH."

Six Frosh CB Candidates Tell About SUB, Venture, FM Station

(Continued from P. 1)
but we must remember that the athletic end of the fee is going down \$1 per quarter," he said.

All for Venture
Thompson is "all for" the Venture being re-established.

"I agree with the idea of having faculty advisors as long as they don't become censors," he said.

"I especially like the idea of having two issues a year since it would be hard to get any kind of good material for a fall issue," he said.

Thompson favors an FM station and feels the price for it is "reasonable."

SUB Is Needed
Nancy Taylor, a Liberal Arts major from Deer Lodge, feels a "definite need" for a SUB.

"Freshmen must be informed of this need and have a voice in the planning," she said.

Miss Taylor said as of now the freshmen will be paying the longest time on a SUB, and she feels they are interested in facts and statistics, not dreams.

She said students can be "better informed" by holding small meetings, not mass meetings.

"Through some type of polling or suggestion system we could stimulate interest," she said.

Miss Taylor supports an FM radio station, which she feels has intellectual and cultural value.

"The Venture should be published. Free choice taken away on this could be taken away on other publications," she said.

"It's not mandatory that anyone read this," she said.

We need a new SUB for the increase in facilities," according to **Duncan Crump**, pre-law major from Missoula.

"We need committee rooms and area for extra-curricular activities," he said.

Forced Off Campus
Crump stressed that some organizations are forced to meet in the Liberal Arts building or off campus.

He predicted a 60 or 70 per cent increase in enrollment by the time the projected building could be completed.

"An increase in fees for a new SUB would be offset by the \$3 per year deduction in athletic fees," he said.

"We hamper ourselves with lack of space and we will hamper the University by forcing them to expand the Food Service elsewhere," he said.

"We can't deny the fact that we must have good relations with the faculty and administration," he said.

An FM radio will provide another opportunity for the students to express themselves, Crump said.

"The price is far less than its worth, and students shouldn't necessarily have to pay for this, but by doing so they will show the administration that they are co-operating and increasing the educational standards," he said.

"I don't believe censorship of student publications is necessary,"

he said. "It destroys freedom of expression."

Crump feels that the Venture can improve the "objectionable material" by taking more care in the selection of faculty advisors, and in the selection of material.

In regard to representation, Crump does not favor giving every living group one or more delegates to CB.

"By doing this students who live off campus would not be represented," he concluded.

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BILL & DAVE'S Body Shop—549-6331. 9-16c
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Foresters and Evergreens Prepared for Annual Ball

The Foresters along with 2,500 evergreen trees are in the Field House making the final preparations for the 47th annual Foresters' Ball.

"Golden Days of Forestry" is the theme for the ball tonight and tomorrow night in honor of the forestry school's 50th anniversary.

The art of balancing one's way across logs in a miniature mill pond must be accomplished before entering the man-made forest. Sawdust floor carpets add to the setting for the Black Cat Saloon and the Cook House where free food and drinks will be served.

Displays on the many aspects of wood utilization will be in the Exhibition Room.

Ray Thraillkill's Orchestra, which played at last year's dance, will again provide the music. The ball begins at 8 p.m. and each dance will be announced by hoisting a log with a heel-boom on a logging truck.

The first Foresters' Ball was staged in 1915 by Forest Service employes who were attending a three-month Ranger School. The dance originally was in the television studios next to Main Hall, then was moved to the Men's Gym and finally to the Field House to accommodate the crowd.

All proceeds from the dance will

go to the Foresters' Loan Fund for junior and senior students.

Tickets are still on sale for \$3.50 at the foresters' cabin in front of the Lodge.

World-Travelled Premier Danseur To Speak Today

Russian-born George Zoritch, called "the world's most travelled Premier Danseur Noble" by Dance Magazine, will present a lecture-demonstration entitled "Mime and Theater Make-up" in the Masquer Theater at 2 p.m. today. The lecture is open to students.

Mr. Zoritch, who is being sponsored in Missoula by a private dance teacher, spent the early years of his life in Lithuania. He saw his first ballet performance for his eleventh birthday and within a year he was dancing with the Children's Ballet of Kovno.

At 13, he went to Paris to continue his training and at 17 he joined the de Basil Ballet Russe as a soloist.

After five years of ballet tours, Mr. Zoritch appeared in the Broadway musical, "Early to Bed," in which he performed his first speaking role. Later he appeared in several popular feature movies, two ballet films, and a dozen operetta and musical comedy revivals.

Mr. Zoritch then joined the de Cuevas Grand Ballet in Europe and remained with this company as a leading dancer for an extended period.

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Goldwater and a Loose Elephant

By JERRY HOLLORON
Kaimin Managing Editor

An elephant is bumping around the country with a short, scholarly-looking, white-haired man grimly grasping its tail.

The elephant is the 1964 Republican presidential nomination. The man is Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, who's determined to mount the elephant and ride to victory in November, 1964.

Many observers feel the elephant is a white one, for, they say, no Republican can beat John Kennedy next year. But Sen. Goldwater thinks differently, and he's beginning to convince some of the experts.

Most political observers agree the Arizona Senator is far in front in the race to gain the GOP nomination. Here are some typical comments:

"Barry Goldwater, the Arizona Senator, appears to have everything going his way for the Republican nomination. He looks hard to stop." (U.S. News & World Report)

"Right now it looks as if no one can (stop Goldwater) as the Goldwater bandwagon gathers momentum." (Newsweek)

"It was decided (at the Midwest Democratic Conference) that they (the Democrats) regard him (Goldwater) as President Kennedy's most likely opponent next year." (The Christian Science Monitor)

"Goldwater continues to have a substantial lead over Rockefeller." (George Gallup, commenting on the results of his mid-September poll.)

"Mr. Goldwater is in the race; sometimes, in fact, he seems to be all there is to the race." (The National Observer)

Political scientists attending the American Political Science Association meeting early in September generally agreed that Sen. Goldwater is the front runner for the nomination, according to Thomas Payne, chairman of the Montana State University political science department, who was at the meeting. Mr. Payne said he agrees that Goldwater is the man to beat.

"It will be rather difficult to slow Goldwater down now," he said. But, he added it's still "too early to make any bets."

A nationwide poll of 382 top Republican leaders by the U. S. News & World Report showed that Goldwater is "far out in front of all other potential candidate for the 1964 presidential nomination" and that Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York is so far behind that it looks like Goldwater "against the field."

Goldwater was the choice of 59 per cent of the 105 governors and state and national committee officials replying. Fifty-six per cent of the Senate and House members answering the poll said they were for the Arizonan. In the poll as a whole, Goldwater racked up an impressive 57 per cent to 11 per cent for second-place Rockefeller.

Although Goldwater obviously is the choice of most of the higher echelon Republicans, he still could be denied the nomination if enough convention delegates feel he can't attract the necessary Democratic and Independent votes.

No Republican candidate for president can hope to win on Republican votes alone because, when asked for party preference, almost one-half of Americans say they're Democrats and only about one-fourth answer Republican.

A recent poll by Gallup shows that, against Rockefeller, Goldwater is the choice of 59 per cent of the Independents but only 42 per cent of the Democrats. Taking the three totals into consideration, Gallup came up with an even split between the two. However, because many of the Democrats probably would vote for Kennedy rather than for either Goldwater or Rockefeller, the poll would seem to give Goldwater an edge.

But some Goldwater supporters look nervously back to 1952 when

the late Sen. Robert Taft of Ohio, the darling of the conservatives and party regulars, was denied the GOP nomination because a majority of delegates feared he couldn't pull the necessary Democratic and Independent votes. The nomination went to Dwight D. Eisenhower, who had no prior connection with the party but who had widespread (and generally non-partisan) popularity.

Will Goldwater have a fate similar to that of Taft?

There are several differences between the 1952 and 1964 situations, Prof. Payne said. Goldwater, he believes, has more popular appeal than Taft did, although Mr. Payne doesn't feel Goldwater "is nearly as able."

And, Prof. Payne added, "Who is the Eisenhower now?" Who is the man who has general support—such as Eisenhower did in 1952—who can snatch the nomination from Goldwater?

Many thought Nelson Rockefeller was the man until several months ago, when the New York Governor divorced and remarried. Did Rockefeller also divorce his chances for the Republican nomination?

"Rockefeller can revive considerably before the convention," Prof. Payne said, "and I think his position is closer to what the Republicans have had in the way of a nominee."

Payne also noted that Rockefeller has the "enormous resources" necessary to finance a campaign against Kennedy.

The New Hampshire primary next year already is billed as the first big clash between Rockefeller and Goldwater. "If Rockefeller wants to go all out, he probably could win it," Prof. Payne speculated.

As noted in The National Review the primaries are the crucial test for Rockefeller, not Goldwater. It's here that the New York Governor must prove his popular appeal.

"There's talk," The National Review continued, "that the grand strategy of the Ike wing is to ruin both Rocky and Goldwater in the primaries and then insert Nixon again."

This "talk" also was mentioned in The New Republic:

"A lot of reporters here (Washington) now think nothing can stop Goldwater, and maybe they're right. But we note that Mr. Nixon has now announced that he's going to do considerable speaking from now on, as the titular head of his party."

"Readers are probably aware that Nixon isn't exactly our cup of tea; but for the sake of the country we would prefer him to a romantic primitive like Sundust Barry."

The National Observer suggested that Goldwater could be stopped only by a "big-name coalition" led by Eisenhower and including Rockefeller, Gov. William Scranton of Pennsylvania and Gov. George Romney of Michigan. The coalition's probable candidate? Richard M. Nixon.

Nixon would run better than anyone else in a race against Kennedy, a poll by Louis Harris showed, according to Newsweek. In Harris's poll, Nixon got 45 per cent of the vote in a mythical race against Kennedy; Goldwater was close behind with 44 per cent. Much of Nixon's support, Newsweek noted, came from those who wanted to dump him from the ticket in 1956 but who now are willing to support Nixon in preference to Goldwater.

And even Pres. Kennedy's chief speech writer, Theodore Sorenson, suggested that Goldwater's chief opposition may be from Nixon rather than from Rockefeller:

"After all," he said, "they did rematch Patterson and Liston." (Christian Science Monitor)

What are Nixon's chances for the nomination?

"I wouldn't rule it out entirely," Prof. Payne said. He said he believed that Nixon in 1960 was the only candidate who was acceptable to both wings of the party, and added that this may be the case again in 1964.

Nixon would be in an even stronger position if he had not chanced a race for the California governorship in 1962, when he was soundly defeated. He has said that he's not after the 1964 presidential nomination, but Goldwater has said the same.

Of the 655 votes needed for the GOP nomination, Goldwater is sitting on 500 and 82 are leaning toward him, according to an article in Newsweek.

Goldwater is on one hand praised as the only Republican who can offer the voters a "real choice" against Kennedy, and, on the other hand, is damned as a far rightist who "can't win." His job is to keep the support of the first group while making himself acceptable to the second group.

Newsweek's columnist Raymond Moley apparently feels Goldwater is accomplishing this goal: "Even his most violent earlier critics grudgingly admit he is not an 'extremist' but a moderate," Moley wrote.

However, Jack Bell, an Associated Press writer, said, "Sen. Barry Goldwater may be tacking a bit into the political winds but he is holding closely to his conservative course as a front runner for the 1964 GOP presidential nomination."

Montana's state Republican organization seems to like Goldwater

just the way he is. In the convention vote tally in Newsweek, Montana's 14 votes were listed as solid for Goldwater.

That at least the state Republican leadership is solidly behind Goldwater is shown by two polls conducted by party organizations.

In an answer to a questionnaire printed in the party's monthly newsletter, 89 per cent of the Republicans replying said they were for Goldwater for the nomination; 6 per cent were for Rockefeller, 4 per cent for Romney and 1 per cent for Scranton.

And, in a poll conducted by the Montana Young Republicans, Goldwater came up as the unanimous choice for the nomination. Such names as former Senate Majority Leader William Knowland of California, Sen. Thurston Morton of Kentucky, Nixon, Rockefeller, Romney and Scranton went unmarked.

A poll by the Associated Press showed that all but three of 39 of Montana GOP county chairmen replying predicted Goldwater would be the party's nominee in 1964. Thirty-seven said Goldwater would be the strongest candidate and two chairmen voted for Pennsylvania's Gov. William Scranton.

These three polls, however, reflect only the feelings of those persons active in the Republican party. It is among this group that Goldwater is the strongest; a poll of less active Republicans in Montana might turn up a different result.

However, with Montana's help, chances are that Sen. Barry Goldwater will get the Republican nomination. But what are his chances for the presidency?

"Until recently, most political observers figured that Democrat John Kennedy was a sure 1964 winner, and that it did not make much difference who the GOP candidate would be," noted Time.

But, the magazine continues, a survey conducted by Time indicated that Goldwater "could give Kennedy a breathlessly close con-

test." According to Time's calculations, Kennedy, if he carried Texas, would have 280 electoral votes, just 10 over the number required for election.

In Human Events, James Reston, New York Times columnist, is quoted as saying:

"The idea that Goldwater can defeat Kennedy in next year's presidential election is gradually gaining support in Washington. It is still a minority view and I do not believe it myself. But it is already strong enough to help the senator's bid for the Republican nomination and to worry the White House and the progressive Republicans."

However, Goldwater still must be considered a definite underdog in a race against Kennedy. But, as another indicator of Goldwater's increasing strength, Human Events reported that an October Gallup poll showed the Senator is rated 40 per cent against Kennedy's 60 per cent in a mock presidential race—a 3 point gain from a month before.

Despite Goldwater's strength among Montana Republican leaders and the fact that Nixon carried the state in 1960, political workers give Kennedy a "bright prospect" of taking Montana in 1964, Time reported.

U.S. News & World Report quoted a "western politician" as saying that he "could see Mr. Kennedy capturing only one Mountain State—Montana. He added that, while Goldwater is strong everywhere in the West, the President is especially well liked in Montana." This was immediately after JFK's trip through the state and the northwest.

Prof. Payne predicted a "fairly close" race between Goldwater and Kennedy in Montana.

"I don't think religion would be a factor here, and Goldwater may be a little too conservative for independent voters here," he said.

But of course Goldwater hasn't even said he's running. He's been too busy campaigning.

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Century Club Aids Athletic Optimism

By LES GAPAY
Kaimin Reporter

A new feeling of optimism toward the athletic program at MSU and toward the University in general is sweeping the state, according to Wally Schwank, MSU director of athletics.

MSU is now in the newly created Big Sky Athletic Conference and the de-emphasis program for sports, which has been in effect in recent years, has now been replaced by a firm scholarship program.

A large portion of the money for this scholarship program comes from Montana State University Century Club membership dues and donations.

327 Members

The 327 Century Club members contribute \$100 per year to help deserving student-athletes obtain an education at MSU and thus help support the total athletic program. In return, the members may receive two season reserved seat tickets for all home football and basketball games and are granted two complimentary admissions to all other University-sponsored athletic events.

Membership in Century Club, an affiliate of the Endowment Foundation, has increased from 286 in 1962-63 to 327 this year. The organization had 240 members in 1961-62 and 226 in 1960-61. Most

of the members are alumni and friends of the University, 232 of them from Missoula. Billings is the next highest with 15 members; Helena and Great Falls have 14 each; Butte 12, and Kalispell 11. The rest are scattered throughout the state. Four members are from outside Montana.

This great recent increase in members is because of the new "emphasis" on athletics at MSU and the hard work of Grizzly boosters throughout the state, according to Schwank, who is also Century Club secretary-treasurer.

"The success of the Century Club drive for 1963-64 is mainly because of the efforts of approximately 15 men in Missoula who have put forth much effort and spent many hours in promoting club memberships," Schwank said.

Key Men

Some of these key men include Frank Grady, last year's president; Bill Dixon, 1963-64 president, who was elected at the annual Century Club meeting during Homecoming; Sherman Lohn, vice president, and Schwank.

"We have ardent Grizzly boosters in other communities who have done a great deal of work in promoting Century Club and the University," Schwank said.

The University is now in the Big Sky Athletic Conference with Montana State, the University of

Idaho, Idaho State, Gonzaga and Weber State. Conference championships will be determined this year in 10 sports, starting with football.

The conference scholarship program permits grants-in-aid to athletes of room, board, tuition, fees and \$75 per year for incidental expenses. A maximum of 90 full grants may be given by each school. As many as 60 can be in football and 20 in basketball. The remainder can be distributed among the other sports.

Total cost (not counting books and supplies) for an in-state athlete at MSU is \$1,004. For an out-of-state athlete, it is \$337.50 more because of additional fees. To receive his board, an athlete must work 200 hours during the school year on legitimate on-campus jobs.

This aid program is made possible through Century Club memberships, student fees, gate receipts, gate guarantees by opposing teams and Quarterback Club memberships, which are \$10 per year.

Benefits to Century Club members in addition to choice tickets to all University sports, include a windshield sticker for their cars granting admission to a reserved parking area for football and basketball games, use of the Century Club cloak rooms in the Field House at all home basketball

games, and free coffee and doughnuts between halves.

The portion of the membership fee which is not used for tickets is tax deductible (\$100 if no tickets are desired, \$80 if both football and basketball tickets are desired). The \$100 may be paid in one, two or four payments.

In towns a great distance from Missoula, where members may not be able to attend many games, combination memberships for up to four persons are available, Schwank said. In this way the group will share both the costs and the benefits of a Century Club membership, he added.

Schwank travels throughout the state in the summer recruiting new members. He meets with alumni, friends of the University and others to try to sell not only Century Club but also the University as a whole.

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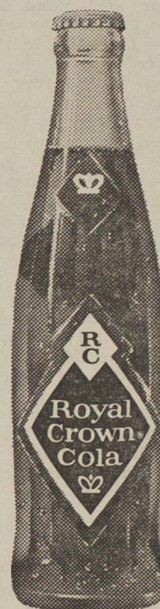
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CENTURY CLUB OFFICERS—Officers of the MSU Century Club, which contributes more than \$25,000 a year for athletic scholarships, are, from the left, Sherman Lohn, 1963-64 vice president; Bill Dixon, 1962-63 vice president and 1963-64 president; Wally Schwank, MSU athletic director and club secretary-treasurer, and Frank Grady, 1962-63 president. The Century Club reached an all-time high for memberships this year with 327. (Kaimin photo by Jim Oset.)

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W. Cronkite, Ann Landers Will Speak at SDX Meet

Walter Cronkite, national news commentator, and Ann Landers, nationally known columnist, will be guest speakers at the Sigma Delta Chi convention next week.

Jim Oset, president of the MSU chapter of the men's journalism society, and Nathan B. Blumberg, dean of the journalism school, will attend the 54th anniversary meeting in Norfolk, Va.

Glenn Seaborg, chairman of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission, Nobel prize-winning physicist and co-discoverer of plutonium, will be keynote speaker for the conference.

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Spruce Trees Under U Study

The hybridization of western Montana white spruce, blue spruce and Engelmann spruce trees has resulted in an MSU study of the taxonomy and ecology of spruce trees the study is expected to yield basic data for more intelligent management of one of the state's most valuable resources.

The research is being directed by James R. Habeck, assistant professor of botany, with the support of a one-year grant of \$3,400 from the U.S. Forest Service.

Obtaining information which is especially important in those phases of spruce management related to reforestation programs in western Montana and elsewhere in the Rocky Mountains is the main purpose for the research.

Mr. Habeck is collecting a variety of data from hybrid populations in his study of the basic problems of spruce hybridization.

The data will be used to make a detailed analysis of the nature and significance of hybridization among spruce trees.

PEACE CORPS RECORD SET

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — The Peace Corps set a one-day volunteer registration record recently as 266 San Jose State College students signed up and were tested.

Warren Wiggins, associate director for the corps, said "one out of every two or three will be invited to join."

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Science Group Gains Professor

An MSU professor has been elected a Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Philip L. Wright, zoology department chairman, has been chosen for membership in the group of Fellows who are elected on the basis of original research or other significant contributions to the advancement of science.

Prof. Wright, a specialist in the reproductive cycles of mammals, is an associate editor of the Journal of Mammalogy. He has published extensively in scientific journals and is a member of several professional societies. The zoologist has been a member of the MSU faculty since 1939.

Other AAAS Fellows at MSU are Ludvig G. Browman of the zoology department, L. H. Harvey of the botany department and Frederic L. Gerlach of the School of Forestry.

HONORARY DANCE GROUP SELECTS YEAR'S OFFICERS

Orchysis, modern dance honorary, has elected Angi Etchepare president. Other officers are Donna Manley, vice president; Judy Schmidt, secretary; Sandy Dixon, treasurer and Melinda Wilson, historian.

Orchysis is planning a concert to be held in the spring, Sondra Horton, adviser, said.

IBM Computer Aids Research

Research that was formerly impossible can now be accomplished with the University's newly-acquired IBM Data Processing System.

Mathematics 250 is one result of the new machines, which cost about \$52,000, John A. Peterson, acting director of the computing center said. The course trains students to operate the computer.

Currently new computer rooms are being constructed in the basement of the Liberal Arts Building. The computer system is temporarily located in the former anthropology offices. When the center is finished winter quarter it will be one of the finest student computer centers in the northwest, Mr. Peterson said.

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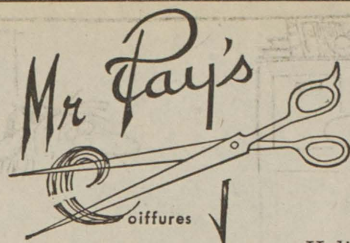
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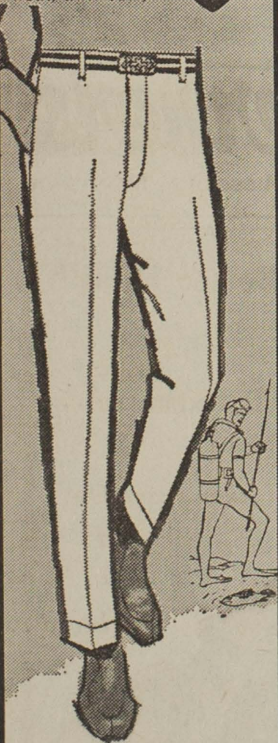
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Did the decision of most cigarette companies not to advertise in college publications make you stop and think?

Want to quit smoking but can't dredge up the gumption? Read how French existentialist-philosopher-writer Jean-Paul Sartre did it. Then see how easy it is to "realize your decrystallization" and stop your little "sacrificial ceremony." The passage quoted is from Sartre's monumental book, "Being and Nothingness."

Some years ago I brought myself to the decision not to smoke any more. The struggle was hard, and in truth, I did not care so much for the taste of the tobacco which I was going to lose, as for the meaning of the act of smoking. A complete crystallization had been formed. I used to smoke at the theater, in the morning while working, in the evening after dinner, and it seemed to me that in giving up smoking I was going to strip the theater of its interest, the evening meal of its savor, the morning work of its fresh animation. Whatever unexpected happening was going to meet my eye, it seemed to me that it was fundamentally impoverished from the moment that I could not welcome it while smoking.

To-be-capable-of-being-met-by-me-smoking: such was the concrete quality which had been spread over everything. It seemed to me that I was going to snatch it away from everything and that in the midst of the universal impoverishment, life was scarcely worth the effort.

But to smoke is an appropriate, destructive action. Tobacco is a symbol of "appropriated" being, since it is destroyed in the rhythm of my breathing, in a mode of "continuous destruction," since it passes into me and its change in myself is manifested symbolically by the transformation of the consumed solid into smoke.

The connection between the landscape seen while I was smoking and this little crematory sacrifice was such that as we have just seen, the tobacco symbolized the landscape. This means then that the act of destructively appropriating the tobacco was the symbolic equivalent of destructively appropriating the entire world. Across the tobacco which I was smoking was the world which was burning, which was going up in smoke, which was being reabsorbed into vapor so as to re-enter into me.

In order to maintain my decision not to smoke, I had to realize a sort of decrystallization; that is, without exactly accounting to myself for what I am doing, I reduced the tobacco to being nothing but itself—an herb which burns. I cut its

symbolic ties with the world; I persuaded myself that I was not taking anything away from the play at the theater, from the landscape, from the book which I was reading, if I considered them without my pipe; that is, I rebuilt my possession of these objects in modes other than that sacrificial ceremony. As soon as I was persuaded of this, my regret was reduced to a very small matter; I deplored the thought of not perceiving the odor

of smoke, the warmth of the bowl between my fingers and so forth. But suddenly my regret was disarmed and quite bearable.

See, them philosophers ain't so up in the clouds really. They do address themselves to everyday problems.

But if quit-smoking pills and Sartre don't work, go ahead, keep smoking and damn the lung cancer! It's your life.

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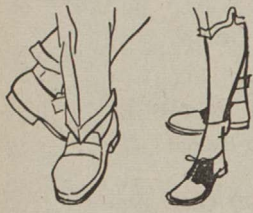
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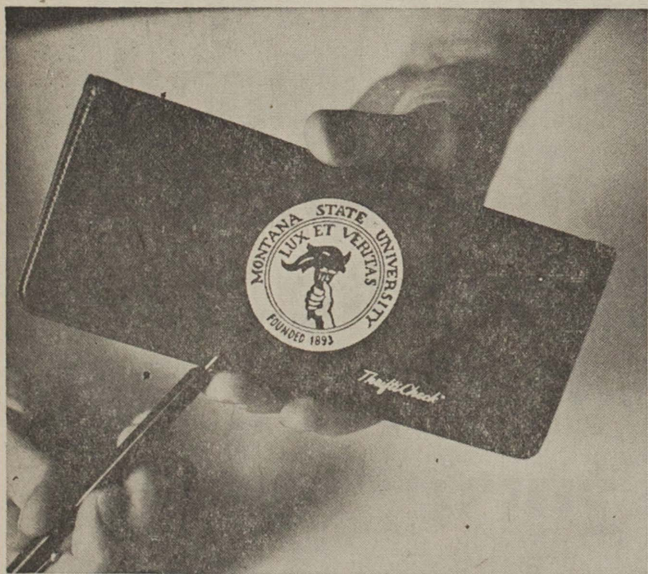


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