

Tree Saves Two



LOUIS LANTHIER, right, clings to a tree limb, as his companion Curtis Miller grasps a rope from a fire department rescue boat after the motor of their small boat failed and they were swept toward the dam of the swollen St. Joseph river. Only the fallen tree kept them from being swept over the dam. (AP Wirephoto)

Main Speaker at Montana Meeting Is UO Professor

Herbert Bisno, assistant professor of sociology, was main speaker at a recent leadership institute sponsored by Montana State university.

The institute, which is an annual event, was held at Flathead Lake Lodge, Mont. last Friday

and Saturday. Bisno spoke on "Group Dynamics." This week he will speak at the annual state conference of the Oregon Conference of Social Work in Portland.

He will be moderator, at the same conference, of a section on "The Accountability of Social Agencies."

He was one of the speakers at the annual convention of Oregon Congress of Parents and Teachers, also held in Portland.

"New Approaches to Juvenile Delinquency," was topic of a speech given by Bertram Peck of the U.S. Department of Health Education and Welfare's Children's Bureau. Bisno acted as an interrogator following the speech.

Browsing Room Features Elston

Lecture topic for this week's Wednesday night browsing room lecture will be "Mozart's and DaPonte's Opera—Don Giovanni."

Arnold Elston, associate professor of music, will speak on the romantic opera, starting at 7:30 p.m.

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Winning Essay

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of students do not see it as a result of student initiative or the manifestation of student voice in the University—but there is a Canoe Fete.

And it is not dreamed up by the University president. Nor did the faculty decide at a weekly meeting that it would be nice.

When a disinterested student mentions casually at dinner that he wishes someone would take action on something vaguely unpleasant to him, a Senate member from his house puts it on the next Senate agenda. The Senate quickly investigates the problem, and if possible does something about it. If action should have proved impossible, no one ever notices it was investigated.

For such is the nature of student apathy. Only the flashy projects are noticed; only the imaginative campaigns are supported.

The work of the University quietly and efficiently gets done, both in the student and faculty areas.

Student government's role may be purely functionary and static—but it changes in the mind of Betty and Joe, busily attending picnic and desserts and building signs, only when THEY know about it.

They need to know more. But they don't seem to want to.

Dean Jones to Speak At Harvard University

William C. Jones, dean of administration, has received an invitation to be a discussion leader in a three-week conference on educational reporting at Harvard university this summer.

The conference, which is being conducted by the Neiman Foundation at Harvard on a grant from the Fund for the Advancement of Education, will include schools and newspapers of ten American cities and seven colleges and universities.

The progress of education in each community will be given by educational administrators and newspaper staff reporter. Discussions will be conducted informally on the pattern of the Neiman seminars in journalism.



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