Sentinel Calls

In Contracts

Organizations that have not turned in their Sentinel contracts are urged to do so by Friday, Nov. 14. Contracts are due to groups who in past years have contracted space in the Sentinel. Any group that has not returned contract should call the Sentinel office.

The following organizations have not returned their contracts: Aquinas, Chemistry club, Education club, Foresters club, Homecoming committee, Math club, Pemm club, Ski club, Women's Athletic association, Christian club, Science students, Lutheran Students' association, Newman club.

Student Religious council, University Congregational fellowship, Westminster fellowship, Wapley Foundation, M club, Sinfonia, Percuing rhythms, Women's M club, Alpha Lambda Delta, Delta Phi, Phi Delta Kappa, Kappa Psi, Pi Mu Epsilon, Phi Sigma Phi, Sigma Delta Chi, Kappa Alpha Theta, Delta Phi, Phi Sigma Delta, Delta Phi, Phi Sigma Pi, Sigma Delta Chi.

Phi Epsilon Kappa, Delta Sigma Phi, Lambda Chi Alpha, New hall, South hall, Sponsor corps, Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, Gamma Delta.

Digest

GI Insurance Dividends Pass Halfway Mark

Payments of the second GI insurance dividend are well past the halfway mark and going along smoothly. According to ROY O. ROY O., instead of being soft and tender, Giraudoux asked for the speech of the heart more than of lips. Of course: Jean Giraudoux' last play (he died in 1944) is so French that has not received a contract space in the Sentinel. Any group unsuspicious words — in short: —Bloodmobile Today Remember —Bloodmobile Today in South hall, Sponsor corps, Phi Mu Delta Phi, Phi Sigma. M club, Alpha Lambda Delta, Spurs, Pershing Rifles, Women's University Congregational fellowship, University Christian fellowship, University Christian association, Newman club.

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Give Blood to those, Who Give For Us...

Today, the bloodmobile unit arrives on campus to accept up to 300 pints of blood for U.S. Forces in Korea. Harv Schlieeman, ASMSU's business manager who is handling the blood donation drive, reports that appointments for nearly all of the 300 maximum pints have been made. All those that made a pledge in writing at the Student Union to donate blood should, without fail, honor their appointments at the bloodmobile unit.

The student newspaper at the University of Oregon had this to say about blood drives:

"We aren't going to make a sales talk about the blood drives. Stocks of whole blood are dangerously low—so low that it means the difference between life and death to a number of men who are giving their blood in another fashion at the front lines.

"Doctors say whole blood can save a life where plasma cannot. They say the more whole blood used the greater the chance of survival of those critically wounded.

"It's very simple. Most of those soldiers and marines want to live. Some may not live—because of us.

"A little grim realization of the facts of death may shake a seeming attitude of indifference.

"Donate or don't—that's up to you. But think about it—B.C."

"Men—this is our last chance to win a game this season—together."

Three Clubs Rent Community Center
Bob Breen, student housing project director, said three clubs have scheduled events in the Community center so far this quarter.

The Sponsor Corps had its annual get-together and elections at the Community center last Friday night, he said. On Dec. 3 Phi Delta Theta is having a masquerade. Theta Chi has the annual get-together and elections. Chi Omega has a dance floor 56 feet long by 45 feet wide. There also is a dance floor 56 feet long by 45 feet wide. There also is a

classified ads

FOR SALE: *41 Ford 4-door sedan. Heater, new battery. Good condition. $896. Corbin hall 201. 27c.
FOR SALE: Senior set Encyclopaedia Britannica. Price cut in half. Phone 7857. 26c.
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SCA to Discuss Student Life in Weekly Meetings
"What puts the kicks in your Life?" is the theme for Student Christian association meetings this week. Wednesday at 7 p.m. Miss Helen Elson, Helena, will lead the Student Christian discussion in the Copper room. Thursday at 8 a.m. Park Whitmer, Missoula high school teacher, will moderate the discussion.

Cabinet members of the SCA met at 510 McLeod Monday morning at 9:30 to deliver monthly reports. Mrs. Gladys Lawther, Pacific northwest chairman of the Quadrilateral conference of Christian youth, urged SCA officials to promote MSU participation in the conference slated for the Christmas holidays in Illinois. SCA committee chairman Dan Lambrusch, Missoula, is leading a Christmas card selling campaign to bolster SCA finances.

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FOR SALE: Bonded automatic washer. $125. University, phone 1541. 26c.
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German Journalists Express Opinions About Football

BY BOB GILLILY

"We're very interested in American football and hope to see more of American sports" seems to be the consensus of four of the German journalism students at MSU. All four of the Germans who were interviewed agreed they were rather unacquainted to some of the features of American football and were impressed by the "big show" that was presented at each game.

The Germans so far have seen only football on the American continent. Since arriving in the country late in August, they have attended all of the Grizzly home games and also saw the Cal-Oregon contest during their recent tour of the Northwest and Pacific coast.

Too Many Interruptions

One complaint voiced was that they found it hard to sit through the many interruptions and interruptions that take place at an American football game. German football—commonly called soccer—is a continuous game that is not played from start to finish. Wilhelm Ruttgerodt was emphatic when he said, "American football is very rough." All four Germans shared this opinion. The students also agreed that their German football is a faster game.

Hrerfriedt Klauer summed up the situation when he said, "German football is faster and safer."

Too Small Participation

Ruttgerodt was of the opinion that Americans tend to specialize too much. "Germans participate in all sports," he stated. "Very few students take advantage of the facilities at Montana State University. They have the opportunities, but don't use them."

Hermann Barchet voiced his opinion that American football is much more spectacular than the German counterpart. He described a typical college game as being a "social affair" or "big show" in which people from all walks of life participate.

No Cheering Section

Fritz Stoppa explained that German football has no cheering sections or bands. This is explained by the fact that there are few college teams in Germany. Most German academic institutions are comprised of semi-professional players.

All four students voiced their eagerness to learn more of American sports in the coming months before their return to Germany next summer.

KKG's, Alpha Phi Win in Volleyball

In the first games of the volleyball elimination tournament, Kappa Gamma's Alpha Phi also trounced Delta Gamma, 30 to 16, last night. Alpha Phi ran over North hall, 29, 20 to 19.

At half time Kappa led the DG's 11 to 9. The Alpha Phi, at half time were leading North hall, 15 to 10. Marian Nelson, Spokane, made 11 points for Kappa and Sue Hightower, Missoula, scored 10 points. Shirley Perrine, Lewis and Clark, added eight points for the Grizzlies.

The Alpha Phi's overpowered the No. 2's, 58 to 54. Other new hoopsters who added to the excitement were Mollie Muts, Missoula, and Nora Hightower, Kalispell. Shirley Perrine, Lewis and Clark, added nine points for North hall.

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Mr. Lindsay emphasized that changes of course can be approved only while the veteran is still in training.