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The Montana Kaimin, October 24, 1957

Associated Students of Montana State University

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WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

From the Wires of United Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla., (U)—A Navy Vanguard missile, the vehicle designed to carry the United States into the satellite race, soared to a height of 109 miles yesterday in an "extremely successful" test flight.

The Defense Department in Washington said the rocket went considerably higher and reached a greater speed—4,250 miles an hour—than expected. A spokesman explained that the Vanguard continued to coast after its fuel burned, finally falling into the Atlantic 328 miles off the Florida coast.

DAMASCUS, Syria (U)—Syria's Army Chief of Staff charged yesterday that U.S. 6th Fleet planes, working in league with Turkish forces, were flying "daily" reconnaissance missions over Syrian soil.

Maj. Gen. Afif Bizri said the planes were high-flying reconnaissance aircraft working "hand-in-glove" with Turkish forces.

WASHINGTON, (U)—Attorney General Herbert Brownell Jr., one of the chief architects of the administration's school integration policy, resigned yesterday. President Eisenhower chose Deputy Attorney General William P. Rogers to succeed him.

Brownell, an original member of the "Eisenhower Team," was the third cabinet officer to leave this year. The others were former Treasury Secretary George M. Humphrey, who returned to the steel business, and Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson, who quit earlier this month.

WASHINGTON, (U)—President Eisenhower and British Prime Minister Harold MacMillan launched three days of "Summit" talks last night on means of countering Soviet successes in the satellite field and the Middle East.

The objectives were spelled out plainly in advance: greater Anglo-American and Allied co-operation in the counter attack against the Russian propaganda offensive on Sputnik and the tinder-box Syria-Turkey dispute.

WASHINGTON, (U)—The U. S. tentatively has decided to trim American aid to Yugoslavia as a result of Marshall Tito's recognition of Communist East Germany, it was learned yesterday.

The action was disclosed shortly after the State Department announced that it was "reappraising" military and economic aid programs to the Tito government.

WASHINGTON (U)—The Navy has developed an atomic depth charge and has armed some of its anti-submarine planes with the new weapon, it was disclosed yesterday.

Defense Secretary Neil H. McElroy made the announcement as he returned from New London, Conn., after a trip on the Navy's second atomic-powered submarine, the Seawolf.

He described the nuclear depth charge as "an important additional weapon in the arsenal" of the Navy and "one important answer" to the Russian submarine threat.

GUATEMALA, CITY, Guatemala (U)—Guatemala's acting government tonight asked Congress to throw out Sunday's presidential elections and call new ones in an effort to halt increasing street riots.

Acting President Luis Arturo Gonzalez Lopez sent the resolution to congress shortly after Defense Minister Col. Juan Francisco Oliva requested the action and warned that the army itself is "willing" to order new elections.

HELENA (U)—Two of 11 juveniles charged with first degree assault by the Lewis and Clark county attorney yesterday in District Court pleaded innocent to "rumbling the bums" in Helena.

Robert Grant and Gary Hoge, both 16, were among those charged by John C. Harrison. They appeared before District Judge Lester H. Loble. The nine others have until Friday to enter pleas.

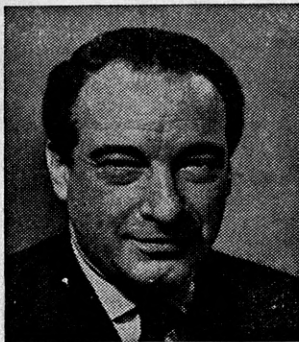
Six other youths, under 16, will appear in juvenile court Monday, Harrison said, to face charges of participating in the "game" allegedly invented by the gang.

Top Comedian To Play Here Saturday Night

Saturday night Victor Borge will make his initial appearance on the MSU campus when he presents his two and one-half hour show, "Comedy in Music," at 8 in the Field House.

The Danish-born comedian-pianist puts on his one-man show in a manner which is guaranteed to provide the audience with many laughs and an evening well spent, according to advance releases.

Borge holds a Broadway record of 849 solo performances and has appeared all about the United



VICTOR BORGE

States as well as in foreign countries. At present he is the only performer in show business who plays a two and one-half hour show without a supporting cast.

His current 20,000-mile tour is expected to net well over \$350,000.

According to Robert L. Dundas, Field House ticket manager, about one half of the reserve seat tickets have been sold. There still remain many good seats in the general admission section.

The price for general admission seats is \$1.50 to students upon presentation of their activity cards and \$2.00 to the public. Reserved seats will cost \$2.75, \$3.30, and \$4.40. All tickets are available at the Field House.

University officials said that if Borge's schedule permitted he would appear at halftime of the MSU-New Mexico football game Saturday afternoon.

Central Board Blasted; Considers Sentinel Trip

By TED HULBERT

Discussion of a proposed Sentinel editor and business manager trip to New York City Nov. 7 and 8, opinions of freshman Central Board candidates on the operation of student government, and controversy over the question of whether or not Central Board is actually a constitutional body kept members of the board in meeting for nearly three hours last night.

The candidates for freshman Central Board seats gave their opinions of the group's operation after it had been in session nearly two hours.

President Roger Baty called on the first freshman candidate in line to give a summation of his opinion. Said the would-be delegate: "The discussion goes round and round and nothing seems accomplished. Are all your meetings like this?"

The next freshman candidate to speak was "amazed that all these people (the members of Central Board) could go on like this without a constitution."

(Earlier, the board spent about an hour considering the fact that the ASMSU constitution had expired.)

Another person—one of the liv-

ing group representatives—said, "I'm really disillusioned and disappointed in Central Board."

And still another, when asked by Baty to speak, said, "I'm disappointed the people here don't take enough interest" in the matters they're deciding.

Before the freshmen and others had offered their opinions on Central Board proceedings, the group had discussed the Sentinel's request to use \$600 of its reserve fund to send editor John Gesell and business manager D. C. Hodges to a convention of the Collegiate Press Assn. in New York City Nov. 7 and 8.

Trip Value Questioned

The first reaction, from a member of the board, was this: "\$600 is an awful lot of money."

Another asked, "How do you propose to gain \$600 worth" out of the meeting?"

A third felt the Sentinel staff could better put the money into use by actual improvements on the yearbook.

Sentinel adviser Cyrile Van Duser, the editor and the business manager said during their answers to the questions that the Sentinel would be able to gain new ideas, mainly from eastern schools which are more advanced idea-wise than schools in this area.

Miss Van Duser said the convention would consist mainly of a two-day series of classes and discussions on yearbook and newspaper production, and that many of the top yearbook advisers and consultants in the nation would be at the meeting.

The yearbook adviser said also that the reserve fund had been obtained by wise management in past years through the efforts of the staff, and by cutting corners at times when others would not have been as saving.

She explained that she herself receives no compensation for her work as adviser to the yearbook, and that she did not expect to receive any—that the time was donated willingly of her own accord.

Miss Van Duser added that from the time the Sentinel has been under her advisement, it has been able to purchase equipment, to save on engraving costs, and to avoid the expense of commercial photography. It is a result of these facts, she said, that it has been able to accumulate a reserve.

Reserve Fund Policy

The discussion then evolved into questioning of policy on reserve funds. The board was asked if it planned to set a precedent that publications reserve funds should be used only for purposes of the publication having the money in reserve.

The fact that the Kaimin has been able to accumulate a reserve fund also—at times amounting to two or three thousand dollars—was brought into the discussion. A non-voting member noted that two years ago, the Kaimin reserve had been dipped into for purchase of band instruments.

Central Board was asked if in both cases—that of the Sentinel and that of the Kaimin—reserve monies, earned or saved through work or economy of staff members, should be used only for expenditures of the publication.

President Baty said Central Board would have to formulate a policy on use of such reserves.

Vote at Next Meeting

The Sentinel trip to New York will be voted on at the next meeting, since matters of finance cannot come to a vote at the meeting in which they are first presented.

Central Board was advised to gather opinion from various faculty on the Collegiate Press Assn., (Continued on page four)

Bobcat Game Trip Planned

Tickets will go on sale Friday morning in the Grill Room of the Lodge for a special train to Bozeman for the Bobcat-Grizzly football game Nov. 9, according to Dee Ubl, chairman of the Publicity-Travel committee.

Tickets for the train trip and the football game will be sold by members of the Bear Paws and Spurs, men's and women's sophomore honoraries.

"We need at least 270 students to go along with the members of the MSU Treasure State Band in order to charter the train," said Miss Ubl. "The more people we can get to go, the bigger rooting section we can have to boost the Grizzlies."

Round Trip is \$6.55

The fare for a round trip ticket to Bozeman will be \$6.55 and the ticket for the game will cost \$1. The train will leave Missoula Nov. 9 at 5:30 a.m. and will leave Bozeman on the return trip at 12:30 a.m. on Nov. 10. Students going by train are required to take the 5:30 train leaving Missoula but they may return on any train coming back from Bozeman. Women students must make arrangements with Miss Maurine Clow, Dean of Women, to go on the trip.

Food will be served on the train and plans now call for the addition of a baggage car in which entertainment will be featured.

270 Must Be Sold

The Publicity-Travel committee stated that a minimum of 270 train tickets must be sold or else the chartered train would have to be cancelled.

The traditional Bobcat-Grizzly rivalry dates back to 1897 and this will be the 57th meeting of the two teams. In 56 games the Grizzlies have won 40 and the Bobcats 11. The two squads tied five times. The most points ever scored in this classic was back in 1904 when the Grizzlies swamped the Bobcats by a 79-0 score.

Calling U . . .

IFC, 7 p.m., Lodge.

Bear Paws, 7:15 p.m. Conference Room 1.

Christian Science college organization, 6:30 p.m., M103.

Masquers Box Office open from 3 to 5 p.m. daily, University Theater.

Traditions Board, 4:30 p.m. Committee Room 3.

Discussion Group meeting scheduled at 4 p.m. by School of Religion postponed until Oct. 31.

Montana Forum, Friday noon, west banquet room, Lodge.

Kams and Dregs, 9 p.m. Activities Room. Wear uniforms.

Jim Polk, Cliff Hopkins Share Leads in Masquers' Fall Play

By TED HULBERT

Jim Polk and Cliff Hopkins have spent the past month in rehearsal with other members of the cast for the first fall Masquers production, "Cyrano de Bergerac," to be presented at the University Theater Oct. 31, Nov. 1 and 2.



JIM POLK

Sharing the leads in "Cyrano" with four other students from various departments of the University, both entered this production with a backlog of experience in amateur theater.

Polk, a freshman music student from Miles City, plays the part of Christian de Neuvillette in the

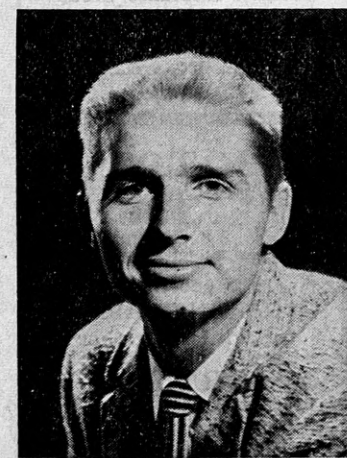
Rostand virtuoso play. Christian, Polk said, is "both stupid and handsome, and pathetic in his inability to make love to Roxanne."

But as it happens, Christian and Roxanne are married in Rostand's play, which has been performed in theaters for the past 60 years. Their courtship, however, is conducted less by Christian than by Cyrano, who writes Christian's love letters to Roxanne, at the same time loving her himself but without his love known to her.

Hopkins, as Comte de Guiche, is the play's villain. Comte, Hopkins said, "is disliked extremely

by Cyrano. He has a grudge against life, and disregards human feeling."

A senior in journalism, Hopkins' home is now Missoula. He appeared in the Masquers' "Othello" two years ago as Cassio, and in the Masquers production, "A Seraph Intercedes," as the se-



CLIFF HOPKINS

raph. In "Carousel" Hopkins had one of the ballet leads.

He has also done work in experimental theater, and in high school and college productions at Kansas City, Mo., his former home. He worked a year for KGVO radio here.

Student Loan Fund Set Up By Alumni

An emergency loan fund, from which students may borrow up to \$200, has been established by the Alumni Assn., Dean of Students Andy Cogswell said yesterday. Both undergraduate and graduate students are eligible.

Students seeking loans must apply to the Dean of Students. His recommendations are given to a committee composed of Ross Miller, secretary of the Alumni Assn., and two Missoula alumni.

The fund was established to aid deserving students who are unable to meet the requirements of more restrictive loan funds. The initial deposit in the fund is \$1,000.

THE MONTANA KAIMIN

The Kaimin is 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 of the newspaper. Central Board of ASMSU is the governing body to which the Kaimin is responsible.

Gale Brammer — Editor Mary Ellen Brown — Business Mgr.
Ted Hulbert — News Editor Frank Crepeau — Sports Editor
Ann Thomas — Feature Editor Prof. E. B. Dugan — Faculty Adviser

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The Value of NSA

Today's Steam Valve carries a letter from the campus coordinator of the National Student Assn., protesting yesterday's editorial on various jaunts taken around the country by student government leaders.

First of all, the Kaimin does not deal in personalities, and cannot therefore answer the accusations contained in the letter's first paragraphs. We've often been accused of "gross misinformation." Accusations such as this are a weak rebuttal to editorial opinion.

But there are three other interesting observations to make from the letter:

1. The NCA coordinator implies that the \$100 allocation from Central Board is all that should be expected for such a trip as the one he and three others will take next month. Contrary to this, the Oct. 16 minutes of Central Board contain this information: "Beiswanger stated that a precedent should be set to take care of all the finances."

2. Mr. Beiswanger says also: "The attendance . . . at Ann Arbor, Mich., resulted in information and experience which has already [been used] to greatly improve our foreign student program . . ." Again contrary to this, one of the representatives to the Ann Arbor meeting this summer said less than a month ago that the trip did not return benefits proportionate to its cost to the student body.

3. Mr. Beiswanger concludes: "You are sincerely invited to read and evaluate our written report upon our return. Such . . . reports are always open to the students." This statement is doubly interesting. First, a report from the Ann Arbor meeting has not yet been written (although a Kaimin editorial staff member was told yesterday one soon would be).

Most interesting is Mr. Beiswanger's own report from the meeting he attended in Portland May 4 and 5. Some quotations from his report:

"From [the International Affairs Commission] group, I felt there was only one point which MSU could put into practice and benefit from."

"The Student Government Commission discussed . . . things not new to MSU and from which we derived no benefit."

On another student government discussion: "Montana contributed much more than we received from this discussion . . ."

The report, nine pages long, also includes information on a Who's Who publication for colleges, a list of new regional officers, and a page of conclusions, mainly involving the suggestion that ASMSU send more delegates to more conventions. This conclusion hardly fits the evidence presented.

Secret Police Terror, New Prosperity Mark Hungary One Year After Uprising

VIENNA (U)—Secret Police terror unparalleled since the Communists came to power coupled with an appearance of economic prosperity—that is Hungary one year after the nation rose against Communist oppression.

This is the sum of observations made by diplomats and Western visitors returning recently from visits to the Hungarian capital.

The visitor is first impressed that shops are now filled with food and clothing. Shop windows are arranged tastefully and offer a surprising variety of goods.

New restaurants and bars have mushroomed and theaters and movies are sold out practically every night.

Nevertheless, the average Hungarian is no better off than before the revolt. Prices have outstripped wages.

Few can afford the new consumer goods imported from Russia and other East Bloc countries.

The average income is 1,400 forints (about 60 U. S. dollars) a month.

Reconstruction of buildings damaged during the revolt has made considerable progress. But some badly damaged sections are not yet rebuilt.

The Kilian barracks, headquarters of revolutionary hero Gen. Pal Maleter, recently was opened as a tourist hotel.

People who a year ago welcomed a foreigner with open arms to-

day avoid him. The secret police may be watching.

Although there are no Russian uniforms seen in the streets of Budapest, the Soviets run the country. Civilian advisors are placed in every ministry and government office and head the Secret Police.

Soviet troops are concentrated at strategic points in the northwest and southwest. Their strength is estimated at about seven divisions.

Hungarians estimate that the new armed forces including the police corps totals more than 20,000 men. Forty thousand persons are believed held in prisons or concentration camps.

There are fewer and fewer announcements in the press of trials or arrests of "counter-revolutionaries."

But it is generally understood that secret trials are being held every day.

Montana Forum Names Marcia Smith President

Marcia Smith, liberal arts and education senior from Missoula, was elected president of Montana Forum at its meeting Friday noon.

Miss Smith was chosen to head the student-faculty discussion group after the resignation of Stan Nicolson, whose class schedule made it impossible to continue as president.

Steam Valve . . .

Students Feud With Kaimin Over Stand on Travel, Housing

To the Kaimin:

It seems that the editor, who contributed yesterday's "ASMSU's Guide to Travel," must be a little envious. It's really too bad that he has not been invited, but I'm afraid that "ASMSU's Travel Fund" simply could not afford it.

Just think of what you'll be missing, Mr. Editor. While you are gathering more gross misinformation to use in building irrespectively critical editorials, suitable for gossip in the Women's Hat Department at Macy's, our joyous and much-envied foursome will be casually motoring down the super-highway to Seattle, without a worry in the world.

It's rather strange though. Our 1000-watt guiding light suddenly seems to have turned black. It must have burned out, for we find that our 1200-mile self-guided tour must be hurried a bit. We now realize that we must arrive at the University of Washington campus by six o'clock Friday evening.

This necessitates leaving Missoula by four in the morning if we are to meet the schedule, and still not miss in excess of two class days. After all, we, the delegates to this meeting, did enroll in this University with the purpose of studying in order that we might learn all that we are capable of. Not attending two days' classes, oddly enough, seems not to be of much aid. But there are students on this campus, whether the contributing editor realizes it or not, who feel an obligation and a loyalty to their student body, that our University community might always be improved as little or as much as possible.

Therefore these people have offered to give their time, and money, to carry forth this concept. The National Student Association is peculiarly comprised of universities with this same idea.

In this token, Central Board has contemplated to financially assist these people with a total of \$100 allotment to help cover transportation and registration costs. Of course, contrary to your fallacious editorial, this will have to be channeled through the Budget-Finance Committee as always. It also appears that some one of the delegates will also have to offer the wear and tear of his automobile; otherwise, the delegation would not be able to afford the "tour." It's extremely disheartening that these students are not able to furnish the time, and the money.

Having attended the same type

STICKS TO THE SCRIPT

CHICAGO, (U)—When Abigail Kellogg flings, she really flings.

Playing in the play, "The Diary of Anne Frank," Miss Kellogg followed the script and flung herself on a bed. She flung so hard she hit the headboard and knocked herself out cold.

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of meeting last spring in Portland, I have found that the schedule of such get-togethers allowed not even the free time for a haircut. Meetings commenced at nine o'clock Saturday morning, and carried through until five Sunday evening. But this convention will be different. It will begin at six o'clock Friday evening instead.

Last spring in Portland, we left immediately after five o'clock Sunday evening, and drove all night and morning to arrive in Missoula in time for Monday's classes. This time it has been decided to stay over until early Monday morning, at the delegates' expense, with the hope to avert the chance of highway mishap.

One more thing. The attendance of MSU's delegates this summer at the National Student Congress of the National Student Association in Ann Arbor, Michigan resulted in information and experience which has already and is presently being used to greatly improve our foreign student program on campus. This is, I believe, to quote your editorial, an "effect" which is being seen on this campus.

Once again, Mr. Editor, I am deeply grieved that you will not be able to be a party of our "personal-expense-paid tour" to cover the story. However, you are sincerely invited to read and evaluate our written report upon our return. Such student committee reports are always open to the students.

Gary L. Beiswanger

To the Kaimin:

I heartily disagree with your opinion on the need to close the strip houses.

The peak of the Korean G.I. enrollment may now be over, but it does not necessarily stand that the number of married students is on the decline. Although there are now 50 vacancies in the strips, with the opening of the new 120-unit housing project, 70 more University family housing units are in use than were a year ago. It should be noted that there are 341 units in the strip houses and the 50 vacancies constitute only 14.5 per cent of this figure.

The strips are still cheap to live in. Granted, the strip house rents have increased more than 50 per cent, but haven't rents in general gone up? Rent, utilities, and heat average \$55 a month for a three bedroom strip house unit. A similar unit in the new housing project costs \$80 a month with these items furnished.

The strip houses have not outlived their usefulness. They are now in much better shape than they were three years ago. The many improvements made have been costly, yet the strips are paying their own way.

Since we now have adequate or possibly surplus class rooms, should we tear down the Math-Physics building and some of the other old buildings on campus? Let's not get hasty. Now is not the time to close the strips.

Dick Dzivi

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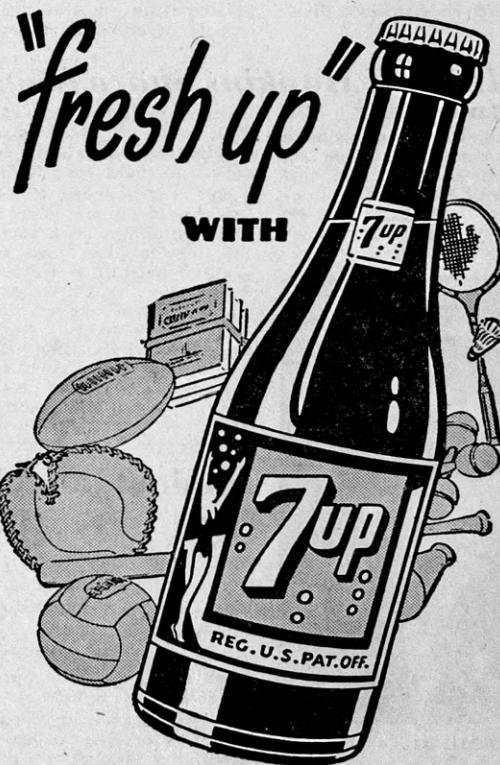
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Battle For Survival Coming In Skyline Conference Play

By STEVE SMILANICH
United Press Sports Writer

SALT LAKE CITY, (UP)—This is the week in Skyline Conference football wars which will bring out the psychological abilities of the coaches and test the reactions of hard-to-please fans.

It's also the week of decision as teams from Missoula to Provo engage in a battle of survival with the fittest football squads emerging as favorites to fight it out for the championship.

Two such contests take place in Utah with coach Jack Curtice's up-and-down 'Utes hosting Wyoming in the 34th renewal of their series and determined Denver meeting Brigham Young at Provo. League leading New Mexico, shooting for its first pennant in Skyline history, tangles with Montana State University at Missoula and Utah State takes on Colorado State University at Fort Collins.

If there is anything to the belief in teams being "up" or "down" for a particular game, Saturday's games should provide some explanation.

Utah, admittedly "down" for its game against Denver last week, will have to be "up" if it expects to avoid more disappointment at the hands of a Wyoming team which usually is keyed high for every Utah game.

Utah-Wyoming

Ute mentor Jack Curtice has been working overtime with his offensive line for the Cowboy clash. While Utah is the best passing team in the nation with an average of 190.6 yards per game, its passers have had to "eat" the

ball more times than they would like to admit.

Wyoming, held to a scoreless tie in its last effort against BYU, must cure its case of fumbleitis if it expects to win. The Cowboys have a 2-0-2 record while the 'Utes have a league mark of 2-1-0.

Coach John Roning and his Denver squad has made it plain they don't expect to rest on the laurels of last week's upset triumph over Utah and BYU homecoming fans can expect a hotly contested battle at Provo.

The Pioneer win over Utah pushed Denver into the thick of the pennant race. The Coloradoans have a 2-1 league record. Roning plans to move Sal Cesario and Bob Carter into the tackle positions in an effort to improve the Denver defenses. Last year when the two teams met, Denver scored 45 points in the first half and went on to a 58-34 win.

New Mexico Favored

New Mexico, with a 2-0 record in league play, is a strong favorite to down Montana, especially if the field at Missoula is wet. Snow drove the Grizzlies indoors early this week.

A wet field would hamper Montana's aerial game which came to life last week against Utah State. On the other hand, New Mexico is primarily a running team and a wet gridiron won't affect the ground game as much as it will a passing attack.

On the basis of comparative scores the Grizzlie-Lobo game may be much closer than anticipated. New Mexico edged Utah State 13-10 while Montana downed the same Utags 35-25. New Mexico won last year 14-13.

Utah State will seek its first league win of the season when it tangles with Colorado State. The Utah club holds a big edge over the Colags in the offense department with Bob Winters leading the nation in passing with 757 yards and Overton Curtis leading the Skyline in scoring with 49 points.

The big task facing the Utah team will be stopping Frank Gup-ton, Colorado State's leading ball carrier.

Line Duel of the Gridiron Season Seen Saturday as Grizzlies Entertain Lobos

By FRANK CREPEAU

The Montana Grizzly-New Mexico Lobo game Saturday on Dornblaser Field should produce one of the great line duels of the 1957 Skyline Conference football season.

The Lobo line has been described as a "precise, hard-hitting" outfit. They have experienced lettermen from end to end and have held five opponents to a total of 39 points.

The New Mexico line must receive much of the credit for the sensational running of Don Perkins.

The Lobos boast three all-conference candidates in seniors Wayne Gares, 206-pound tackle, Glen Hakes, 225-pound guard, and Jerry Nesbitt, 190-pound guard.

Two Fine Tackles

The Grizzlies have two fine tackles in Karl Benjamin and Gary Kennedy. Both men played an excellent game against Utah State last Saturday and are consistently two of the hardest rushing line-men in the conference.

Benjamin and Kennedy are backed up by Dale Sparber and Dick Leenhouts, both transfer students, who have done a fine job for the Grizzlies this season.

At right guard positions the Grizzlies have Stan Renning, unanimously acclaimed the best right guard in the Skyline Conference. Bill Hand, Ed Bilan and Ron Brown, all big and rugged, have been working at the left guard slot.

Top Pass Catchers

At right end the Grizzlies have their two top pass catchers in Terry Hurley and Larry Myers. Hurley usually gets the nod when the Grizzlies are on defense. Pete Rhinehart, who rushed Utah State's Bob Winters so well last Saturday, will be at left end. He will play most of the game, as the Grizzlies alternate left end, Lou Pangle, is still out with an ankle injury. Rhinehart caught four passes against the Aggies.

Renning, who does his best work on defense, is also outstanding on offense. He drew much favorable comment for his interference play last Saturday. Three times, when the Grizzlies needed one or two yards on fourth down, Keeley just took the ball and followed Renning for the necessary yardage.

In Saturday's game Renning will face two of the Lobos' choices for all conference honors.

Glen Hakes, left guard, will be Renning's adversary when the

Women's Bowling To Begin Tonight

Two women's leagues have been added to the student bowling schedule according to Fred Chapman, intramural bowling director.

The Thursday night league will begin tonight when the Delta's meet The Lucky Five and Turner Hall plays the Missoula Mixers. Chapman said that the women must be on the alleys and ready to bowl by 6:45.

The sorority league will bowl on Saturday morning at 9:30.

The Saturday afternoon fraternity league will not bowl this Saturday because of the Montana-New Mexico football game. The games will be made up later.

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Woodrow Wilson Fellowships Offered to Graduate Students

Graduate students of MSU will again be eligible this year for fellowships granted by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation, according to Dr. Leslie A. Fiedler, professor of English and representative for Montana and Idaho to the foundation.

The Wilson fellowship is granted to first year graduate students

upon recommendation by a faculty member.

The primary purpose of the Wilson fellowship is to encourage its winner to enter the teaching profession, especially on the college level. The fellowships are designed for those students who, at the time of their nomination, have not yet begun formal graduate work.

Fields of study covered by the program are humanities, social sciences, natural sciences and mathematics.

The only exception are those students who have done graduate work in a field outside the program and now shift over to a field covered by the fellowship.

Recommendations for this award are made by faculty members and submitted to the regional representatives. The representatives then meet with the regional chairman and select the students who will receive the fellowships.

MSU is included in Region 14 along with colleges and universities from Washington, Oregon, Idaho, and Alberta and British Columbia in Canada. About 40 fellowships are granted in region 14.

Central Board...

(Continued from page one)

to determine its merit and examine past contacts with campus publications.

On the question of the trip to Seattle by four students for a regional meeting of the National Students Assn., Baty said Central Board would legalize its action taken at the last meeting.

At that meeting, Central Board approved sending the four delegates. However, financial matters must go first to Budget-Finance committee; in this case, the procedure was not followed.

After the matter is taken to Budget-Finance, Central Board will consider that committee's recommendation.

The fact that Central Board is operating under a non-existent constitution was also discussed. The present document expired in 1955, and has never been renewed.

Central Board decided, however, to continue operations under precedents established until a new constitution is drafted.

An immediate decision involving the lack of a constitution concerned the election being conducted today. Central Board decided to approve all candidates, and follow "constitutional" procedure in conducting the election.

COFFEE HOUR SLATED TODAY

A coffee hour for seniors and graduate students in English will be held in the Silver Bow Room in the Lodge at 8 p.m. according to Henry A. Larom, professor of English.

Dr. Leslie A. Fiedler will talk informally on "Life in the Ivy League."

Annual Journalism Reception Tonight

The annual Etaoin Shrdlu reception for journalism students, faculty members and wives, will be tonight at 8 in J209. Journalism school students who worked on newspapers this summer will relate their experiences. All journalism students are urged to attend.

At 7 p.m. prior to the reception, Theta Sigma Phi's annual Women of the Press party will be held in J209. Women journalism majors, active Theta Sig members, and

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MEETING SLATED FRIDAY IN LODGE

A special workshop meeting for students and faculty interested in Christian Science is set for 7:15 p.m. Friday in Conference Room 2 of the Lodge.

Joseph G. Heard, college organization division head for the Christian Science Church, will conduct the meeting.

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Little Man on Campus

by Dick Bibler



"SAY DIDJA NOTICE THAT NEW CHICK SERVING TH' DESERTS?"

Workshop Students Go To Great Falls Meeting

Four opera workshop students left for Great Falls yesterday to present excerpts from the opera Carmen at a meeting of the Montana Educators Assn.

Those taking part in the program are Pat Schaffer, Ursula Davis, Larry Nitz, and Ed Focher. They will return Friday.

The All School Show, which will be the opera Carmen, has not yet been cast, Prof. John Lester said. The part of Carmen will be cast before the end of November. The other parts will be cast soon after that.

The part of Carmen will be cast first because the girl who gets the parts will have to learn castanet technique and several dance steps, Lester said. She will be instructed by Marjorie Cooper of the ballet school.

Air ROTC Cadets to Make Base Tour

A field trip to Malmstrom Air Force Base at Great Falls for Air ROTC cadets has been scheduled for this weekend, Col. Donald C. Jamison, professor of air science said yesterday. Approximately 40 students from the sophomore and junior classes will make the trip.

Colonel Jamison said the trip will include a tour of the blockhouse, an Air Defense Command control point, and a tour of the parachute shops. This will be followed by a tour of the flight line where several aircraft are displayed.

All cadets going on the trip are assured of a 30-minute ride in a T-33 jet trainer.

Two Air Force C-47's will arrive at Missoula County Airport at 8 a.m. Friday to take the cadets to Great Falls. They will be flown back to Missoula early Saturday afternoon. Thomas F. Monahan, assistant to the Dean of Students, and Marcus Bourke, superintendent of building and grounds, will also make the trip.

The cadets will be under the supervision of Capt. Donald M. Hagood of the Air Science department.

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Student's Husband Killed in Accident

Robert Iholts, 303 Sisson B, University apartments, was killed late Tuesday afternoon when logs from a truck he was unloading fell on him. The accident happened near Sand Springs, Idaho.

His widow, Antoinette Iholts, is a university freshman majoring in education. The funeral will be held Saturday in Miles City, the Iholts' home town.

The Iholts have two children, aged four years and ten years.

Poetic Cabbie Gives Slant On International Affairs

WASHINGTON, (AP)—A taxicab driver, when directed to drive to the Military Air Terminal here yesterday, asked his passenger, "Going to meet old Mac?"

His passenger, a United Press reporter, replied that if the driver was referring to British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, the answer was yes.

A few moments of silence, then this observation came from the front seat:

"They sent us the Queen to give us a thrill; now comes Macmillan to bring us the bill."



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