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The Montana Kaimin, November 21, 1957

Associated Students of Montana State University

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A "DAISY MAE" gets her man-hunting tag from the Sadie Hawkins booth set up on the oval turn-around.

THE MONTANA KAIMIN

Montana State University, Missoula, Montana

Volume LVIII Z 400

Thursday, November 21, 1957

No. 23

MSU Honors Studies Program Reported In ACLS Newsletter

The proposal for an honors studies program at this University has been reported in a current issue of the Newsletter of the American Council of Learned Societies.

The proposal described both the need for such a program and the special obstacles to its establishment at a state university.

The MSU administration and faculty committee investigating an honors program have invited Dean George Waggoner of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences at Kansas University to visit this campus Dec. 2 and 3 to study the situation in regard to an honors program here.

The report in the ACLS Newsletter said in part:

"In recent decades educators have been questioning whether we are fulfilling our obligations to the exceptionally good student. Dean Harding of Ohio State University estimates that 95 per cent of our counseling and special classes are devoted to the marginal student on his way out of the university or on his way back in. This figure seems to indicate a neglect of the special needs of the superior student. The question raised is: Does not the exceptionally good student, as well as the exceptionally poor student, need exceptional treatment?"

"Experiments have been tried in many institutions, sometimes with conspicuous success, to test the response of superior students to methods of teaching adapted to their superior abilities."

The report also states that "failure to initiate some such program would result in the loss of the best (academically speaking) of the local high-school graduates to other universities where greater opportunities exist."

Mural by MSU Instructor Installed in Butte Church

An architectural relief-mural by A. Rudy Autio of the fine arts faculty has been installed in the Gold Hill Lutheran Church in Butte.

The design is in the form of a large center cross in which the figures of Christ and children are placed. Glazed areas give contrast to the carving, which is done in low-relief.

Made by Autio at the Archie Bray Ceramics Foundation in Helena last summer, the relief is composed of more than 500 pieces. Each piece has a position in the pattern as in a giant jig-saw puzzle. The blocks or pieces are mortared and anchored in place. The relief is made of fired clay or terra cotta.

BIG-LITTLE SISTER PARTY WILL BE HELD SATURDAY

An AWS big-little sister party will be held Saturday from 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. in Brantly hall lounge, according to Kitty Fox, party chairman.

The dress will be informal, Miss Fox said. All little sisters are asked to contact their big sisters to make arrangements for meeting at the party.

Coope to Repeat Recitation on Poet

Dr. Evelyn Seedorf Coope, professor of speech, will present a program of interpretative readings from the poems and letters of Edna St. Vincent Millay tonight at 8:15 p.m. in the Masquers' Experimental Theater.

With the help of special lighting effects, Dr. Coope tells the passionate story, sometimes happy, sometimes deeply sorrowful, of the life of a poet. The narrative which Dr. Coope wrote will be read by Lou Siroir of the speech department.

The program will be a repeat performance of the one sponsored by the speech department on October 25. Some material has been added, but the program is substantially the same.

Dr. Coope reads the letters from script but recites all the poetry from memory.

Dr. Coope's performance will be the second in the Masquers' Little Theater. Reservations can still be made for tonight's performance in the box office in the Fine Arts Building, Bo Brown, Masquer adviser said. Admission is 25 cents.

Swiss Foreign Exchange Students Tells Of Scenic Highlights on Italian Border

Scenic highlights of a motor trip to Zurich, Switzerland to the Italian border, through Bern and Lucerne, were discussed by Alfred Weidmann, foreign exchange student from Switzerland last night at Metropolitan Club in LA103.

Pictures of Zurich's main street were shown. Wiedmann said the store windows are constructed so that persons can walk around the windows without entering the store.

The most popular car in Switzerland is the Volkswagen, he said, and one third of the motor vehicles are motorcycles. He said every second person has a bicycle. Horse carts are still used to sell beer, Weidmann continued.

Weidmann said the churches of Switzerland were formerly Roman Catholic, but are now state protestant churches. Their architecture is Roman, he said.

He showed a picture of the Dome of Bern, which was built on top of a tower. One can enter the tower and go to the top for three cents, he said.

From the top of the tower one can see Old Town, he said, where all houses are built together. Flowers are in every window, and the language is spoken differently

Central Board, J-Council Open Meeting Set for Dec. 4

Central Board made appointments to ASMSU committees and heard a report from Judicial Council chairman Dick Dzivi at its meeting last night. Dzivi said there will be an open meeting of Central Board and Judicial Council at the next regular Central Board meeting, which will be the Wednesday following Thanksgiving vacation at 7 p.m.

The council chairman invited all interested students to attend this meeting. He distributed two reports, one an outline of the council's power, organization, duties, and educational function, and the other a statement of the council's activities during the last two years.

Dzivi said, "We haven't been dormant. I am not making this report because of the editorial and letter in the Kaimin." He said the report had been in process before this week.

Don't Give Names

"We don't give names, as the Kaimin suggested," said Dzivi, because we're not (in purpose) interested in 'good reporting.' Dzivi said the council was interested in its educational value in help to students.

Central Board appointed three new committee chairmen: Howie Hansen, dance; Warren Drew, publicity; and Ginger Bacon, M Book.

The board added new members to the ASMSU committees:

Planning Committee: Nancy Perry and Paul Ulrich.

Budget - Finance Committee: Harry Haines, Jerry Agen, Cleo Varner, Paul Ulrich and Bill Pearce. The new members were asked to attend the regular meeting tonight at 7 p.m.

Traditions Board: Barbara Blaskovich, Sharon Kansala, Marilyn Ashley, Bill Seel, Bobbie Gladowski, Bill Nutter, Paula Tenkam and Karen Moore.

Publications Board: Marietta Cramer, Glenda Gurn and Charlotte Nelson.

Publicity-Travel

Publicity-Travel: Helen Wertz, Luisa Jabota, Jim Johnson, Mary Steadman, Willie Gough, Mary Jane Borden, Leon Odegard, Barbara Lee, James Harnson, Robert Miller, Arthur Buls and Judy Blakely.

M Book: Kathy Hughes, Corliss Curtiss, Damian Wilcox, Mary Steadman, Bette Rothweiler, Karen Ferkin and Barbara Williams.

Visiting Scholars: James Sheire. World University Service: Peggy Marlow, Laurie Fressman and Billie Bevin.

Leadership Camp: Jim Fredrickson, Phyllis Endeward, Marilyn Howard and Helen Loy.

International Students: John Mroz, Ruth James, Katherine Cromley, Judy Orcutt, Lory Wilson, Elaine Page, Theresa Drivdahl, Carmen Venturini, Marlene Connor, Shari Anderson, Virginia Ragland, Barbara Tippet, Teddy Niemeyer and Thomas French.

Activities Board

The following committees are under Activities Board:

Entertainment: Ed Miller. Arts and Exhibits: Mary Hogeland and Colleen Mack. Dance: Harriet Huestin and Janet Wilkins. Movies: Thelma Metcalf. Publicity: Valerie Marion, Carol Struckman, Virginia Wolfe, Richard Johnson, Michael Krassin and Shelby Patrick.

Herb Anderson appeared for the student-faculty health committee to ask that Central Board promote the polio shots now being given at the Health Center.

He said students should get shots now in order to complete the series of three by June. Shots are given at the fee of \$1 each. The Health Center is open from 9-12 mornings and 1-4 afternoons during weekdays, and from 9-12 Saturdays.

In other business, Central Board approved the ASMSU general fund budget submitted by Business Manager Bob Higham, heard reports from Activities Board, Publicity-Travel Board and Traditions Board.

Central Board adopted a motion that the 400 seats made available to ASMSU for the Missoula Civic Symphony be sold by Publicity-Travel and Traditions Board at a price of 50 cents.

OIL TO GET OILED BY

ROCKWOOD, Tenn. (P)—Police discovered yesterday what an oil truck had been hauling through town for the last two years. They stopped the truck and found 100 cases of illicit whiskey concealed in the truck's big tank.

Time Draws Near For Annual Dance

The time has come for all self-respectin' gals to ketch themselves a self-respectin' feller for the annual Sadie Hawkins dance Saturday night at 9 p.m. in the Cascade Room of the Lodge.

Hunting licenses may be obtained from any Spur for \$1.50, according to Jan Tustison, publicity chairman. These entitle each girl to lawfully tag one man and display him at the dance.

Dogpatch's face has been lifted, Miss Tustison said. Many new decorations and ideas have been added. The latest Dogpatch styles are the only ones acceptable at this affair.

Music will be provided by the Combo.

Calling U . . .

IFC, 7 p.m., Lodge. Traditions Board, 4:30 p.m., Committee Room 3.

Musty Music Makers, 4 p.m., Choral Lab.

Choral Union, 7 p.m., Choral Lab.

Foreign Students Committee, 4 p.m., Committee Room 2.

Sabre Air Flight, 7:30 p.m., Conference Room 2.

School of Religion discussion group, 4 p.m., Religion school office.

SEA executive meeting, noon, Banquet Room 2.

RED FLANNEL MOUTH

Overheard at a faculty coffee table:

"I think the campus has heard enough of the gray flannel mind. What we're suffering from now is the red flannel mouth."

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
Ted Hulbert News Editor
Ann Thomas Feature Editor
Larry David Photography Editor
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Steam Valve

Writer Objects to Judicial Council Stand

To the Kaimin:

Regarding your editorial of Tuesday, Nov. 19, 1957 in which you take the position that "reporting the student tribunal's actions without names is worse than no reporting at all," you say that the "real purpose" of publishing names is "that of good reporting."

It would seem your view is rather one-sided and lacking in responsibility: you consider the elements of what makes a good story but ignore the student who is to receive the blunt of your "good reporting." Do his feelings and interests deserve any consideration?

You contend that this is not punishment, but whatever you call the publication of the student's name, it would ignore the obvious to say that it didn't impress an additional penalty on him. Our society is undoubtedly highly sensitive to what it reads in its papers; the effect of mass communication of unfavorable publicity upon an individual cannot be discounted.

These offenses aren't serious, the vast majority aren't even made unlawful in Montana by anyone but the University.

You say that we students have a right to know the names of offenders. On what possible grounds could such a right be predicated? The information is of no conceivable benefit to us. Is not the total interest of the students subserved by an account of what transpired at the proceeding and what the result was? Can anything be gained by publishing the names of the accused? Rather what you call a right seems more to be a desire to serve idle and prurient curiosity and makes mere "newsworthy" gossip. Isn't this a good case for the balancing of some interests?

It seems that responsible journalism could be more of a reality in both the student and professional world—the professional papers rarely abide by any canons designed to protect the feelings and interests of those they make targets—they rarely weigh the usefulness of using a man's name in a

particular case against the injury it may do to him. The press like individuals has no privilege to abuse its constitutional rights or ignore its obligations to others.

A responsible individual would give some regard to this person, even at the expense of a good story. This is a University, and there is little to compare here with the "adult" world and the place of professional papers in reporting criminal information to society in general.

Let the man or woman be reprimanded or cleared and then give him a chance at a clean start—Don't burden him with the stigma of public condemnation which serves us nothing and may be unnecessarily injurious to him.

Larry Swenson

Tackles Athletics

To the Kaimin:

Before the decision is reached as to whether our present football coaching staff should be retained, or a new staff hired, I should like to suggest something. Why not try no staff at all. In fact no football team at all, either. Of course this would create one big problem—what to do with all that money (spent yearly on players, coaches, plane rides, and bandages). I'm sure Visiting Lecturer's Committee could bring more students a better dollar for dollar value than any second-rate football team ever could. Some money could also be spent in developing an expanded and effective intramural athletic program.

After all, universities were created to develop students (and help students develop themselves) mentally as well as physically, socially, etc. Thus athletic departments, when they are evolved into an entirety separated from all practical purposes from the surrounding academic community, certainly have no place here or in any university—whatever else some of those among us may think (?) or say.

Ken Robinson

Actor Scores Hulbert in Open Letter

To the Kaimin:

I have decided, after much deliberation that the time has come for me to address an open letter to Ted Hulbert, o Muse of dramatic criticism! I hope you will pardon this opening sentence, Mr. Hulbert, as I realize it "strains for the dramatic," but I am a hopeless product of a classical background. (My oldest sister used to date a fellow named Virgil, finally eloped with a fry cook by the name of Homer.)

I was rather disturbed that you should have received an anonymous letter criticizing your reviews of "Cyrano" and "Member of the Wedding." Although my performance in "Wedding" did not meet the approval of your carefully scrutinizing eye, I bear no resentment nor ill feelings towards you, Mr. Hulbert. It is certainly your prerogative and obligation as a conscientious expert on dramatic art to criticize when criticism is justified. There is no doubt that you are an expert, Mr. Hulbert, and that your criticism is justified. Why, only yesterday I was browsing through Joseph Wood Krutch's book, "The American Drama since 1918," and saw an entire chapter by Mr. Krutch devoted to your approach to dramatic criticism!

Your criticism of my performance in "Wedding" has been extremely beneficial, changing my entire approach of life. I terminated my membership in Actors

Equity and buried my make-up kit in the darkest recess of my basement. Through you I can see lucrative possibilities for enjoying life—how comforting it will be for my faithful wife and kiddies to know that the incessant string of one-night stands before sparse audiences is a thing of the past!

I realize I am taking up space that the Kaimin needs for its valuable, informative articles on campus life, thus I shall end this letter before I exceed the two hundred and fifty word maximum. As a closing thought, Mr. Hulbert, take my advice and ignore the anonymous protests of your critical art by the campus proletarians. Continue your gray flannel (I had to use the term just once!) criticism and strive for greater journalistic heights! As the Kaimin's answer to Brooks Atkinson, you must realize that the future of the American stage is dependent upon your reviews.

Emil Ponich

SKI CLUB ELECTS JIM BLACK PRESIDENT, OFFICERS NAMED

Jim Black was elected president of the MSU Ski Club Tuesday night, according to Ed Lord, publicity chairman.

Other officers elected were: Lee Robinson, vice president; Maurine Cheney, secretary; Gale Huntly, treasurer; Bill Murphy, ski weekend chairman; Ed Lord, publicity chairman; John Jackman, movie director.



College Capers—This campus entertainment group led by Dick Riddle is entering its third year of appearing before audiences. Pictured kneeling (left to right) are Bill Williamson, Byron Christian, and Bob Ruby. Seated on the piano are Cara Boggess, Riddle, and Judy Riddle.

'College Capers' Going Strong Following Two Years of Fun

Three years ago Dick Riddle, MSU senior, was asked to entertain at a local convention so he got five persons and put on a 45-minute show that marked the debut of the College Capers.

Following that first night the Capers began to appear before local groups and since that time their trips have taken them throughout Montana and into Washington, Oregon, and Idaho.

The original members of the troupe were Dick Riddle, Cara Boggess, Patti Forzley, Pat Fox Bob Ruby, and Bill Williamson. Their shows were made up mainly of novelty and popular tunes and songs that Dick had written.

Last fall they were invited to appear at the Associated College Unions convention in Eugene, Oregon, and following their appearance there they were invited to appear at a number of other colleges and universities.

Tour State

After their performance in Eugene they put on shows at the University of Washington, Washington State College, Oregon State, Whitman College and then last spring they took a state Chamber of Commerce sponsored tour appearing before high school students throughout the state.

These "good will ambassadors" of MSU do an hour and a half show which is made up of scripts from Broadway productions such as "Guys and Dolls," "Pajama Game," "Silk Stockings," "Lil Abner," and "My Fair Lady." Also in the show they do current popular hits and several novelty tunes which Dick has composed.

"Wake Up"

"Wake Up," one of the songs which Dick has written, has been the opening number of each show since the troupe was originated. Dick has written some 27 songs in all and "Baby Doll," a tune which he and Cara Boggess do together is probably the most popular.

"Our greatest thrill came last fall when we were invited to appear in a jazz festival at Washington State College," said Riddle. "We were on the program with Kenton's All-Stars, the Four Freshmen, and a jazz symposium."

The Capers have auditioned before Pete Jolly, leader of the Kenton's All Stars, and after their audition they received a letter from an agent recommending them for an audition to the Lawrence Welk show.

New Show

Riddle arranges all the numbers for the troupe and does the choreography work as well. He is now working on a new program for winter quarter.



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Injuries End Tips Season in Nightmare; Gridders Had High Early-Season Hopes

By J. D. COLEMAN
MSU Sports Publicist

The Grizzly football season, which began with high hopes last September, ended in a nightmare last Saturday as a rash of game injuries took their toll and the Silvertips dropped their final contest of the season to Colorado State University 19-7.

To say that Montana this year was plagued with hard luck is an understatement. Starting with a severe influenza attack that decimated the entire Grizzly team at the start of the season and continuing through quarterback Earl Keeley's brucellosis attack, the mid-season injuries that denied Montana the use of several of its top linemen and finally the broken collar bone of Keeley, the trail of the Silvertip this year has been woeful.

The major factors in Montana's inability to rack up more than two victories in a nine-game schedule were the influenza outbreak and the injuries to Keeley.

Satisfied that at last he had a quarterback to make his offense go, Coach Jerry Williams chose this year to install the offense popularly known as the wing-spread. Combining single-wing power in the line with the lightning-like thrusts of the straight T-formation, success of the wing-spread depends on a quarterback of high caliber.

It also takes a few days to teach. When the influenza struck down 36 ballplayers during the first 20 days of practice the situation looked gloomy, but when Keeley, around whom the offense was built, came down with brucellosis, the outlook became almost hopeless.

Defense, an absolutely vital part of modern football, virtually was abandoned as Williams and his staff desperately strived to get an offense in shape for the onrushing season.

The result is history. In the first three games the Grizzly offense sputtered and defense virtually was nil.

Then Keeley returned to action. And Montana began to roll.

A quick look at the statistics show just what Keeley—or it could have been any quarterback that fit the specifications of a wing-spread field general—meant to Montana.

In the first three games Montana averaged 3.57 yards per play while its opponents padded their averages and rolled to a 5.12 yard-per-play average.

With Keeley back in action, Williams devoted more time to defense. The statistical breakdown of the middle of the Grizzly schedule shows that the defensive as well as the offensive aspects of Montana's grid game had improved tremendously.

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The Grizzlies' pass offense went into high gear and thus caused the running attack to function better. The end result was a 4.80 yard-per-play average—well above the national norm of 4.5 yards per play.

Opponents, who had been clipping the Grizzlies at five yards a clout, found the going a little tougher in the middle five games. The combined totals show the per play average at 4.36 yards—a considerable improvement over the first three games.

With a veteran team returning only nine men, four of them regulars, will be lost through graduation—and with the Williams' offense thoroughly installed, majority of the time in spring and early fall practice next year can be devoted to defense.

Next year Keeley will be backed by Jim Monasmith, a passing sensation who in four games with the frosh this year completed 30 of 60 passes for 522 yards and seven touchdowns. Besides these two, sophomore Bruce Olson, who began to display his potential when he stepped into Keeley's shoes in the season's finale, and sophomore Phil Griffin are on hand at the quarterback slot.

Impartial observers around the Skyline Conference term Williams' offense as one of the best in the country. The wingback reverse, for example, nearly is unstoppable and averaged seven yards a carry during the season.

Williams, in his three years at Montana, has produced two nationally ranked passers and two nationally ranked pass receivers—Norm Kampschror in 1955 and Keeley in 1957; Terry Hurley in 1955 and Larry Myers in 1957.

Keeley and Myers return next year.

Then there is the redoubtable Stan Renning, who this year likely will make everybody's all-conference team, and possibly nip a slot on some All-American squad. Renning returns next season to head an all-veteran line.

The most optimistic outlook this fall still had the Grizzlies "a year away." Montana football in 1958 when a veteran, poised club makes a powerful bid for a Skyline football championship.

Little Man on Campus

by Dick Bibler



"—SO I ASKED HIM WHY HE PUT ME ON TH' THIRD TEAM, AN' HE SAID: 'BECAUSE WE DON'T HAVE A FOURTH.'"



Eddy's Bread

From the SIDELINES

by
FRANK
CREPEAU

In the only Skyline Conference game this week Colorado State University travels to Provo, Utah, to play the rising BYU Cougars. BYU is currently in second place in the conference and a win over CSU would assure the Cougars a first division finish. If BYU finishes in the first division it would be the first time in 16 years that they have done so.

Coach Hal Kopp has 24 sophomores on this year's BYU team so they should be tough next year. BYU has really started emphasizing football in the last two years. This year they handed out 127 uniforms to freshman hopefuls.

Final Grizzly football statistics show that sophomore wingback Russ Grant had the best rushing average of the backs. Grant carried 30 times for 223 yards averaging 7.4 yards per carry. Senior



The Grizzly football team for the second successive year has voted Stan Renning the most valuable player on the team. Renning, a cinch to make all-Skyline guard, won the outstanding lineman award in eight of the 'Tips games this year. Pete Rhinehart and Terry Hurley, senior ends, were named honorary co-captains for the 1957 season by their teammates.

Don Williamson averaged five yards per carry to take second place.

Howard Johnson and Matt Gorsich, both right halfbacks, had an identical rushing total, 258 yards. Johnson averaged 4.4 yards per carry and Gorsich four yards per carry. "Tank" Rosera carried the ball 58 times for 185 total yards and an average of 3.2. Johnson and Rosera each scored 24 points to lead the team in that department.

The Skyline Conference basketball season is nearly upon us again. Although conference play does not start until after the first of the year all Skyline teams begin play against non-conference foes early in December.

The Grizzlies play seven games in December. The 'Tips take to the road for games against Idaho and Washington State Dec. 2nd and 3rd.

The Grizzlies first home game is Dec. 7 against Colorado University. Idaho plays here Dec. 9, Washington State here Dec. 13 and 14 and Bozeman here Dec. 23.

Most experts see another hard fought Skyline race this year. Last year the title was decided on the last day of the season when BYU won the title by one game. Utah was second and Montana third, two games out.

Wyoming should be the most improved team in the Skyline this year. Last year the Cowboys finished in seventh place ahead of New Mexico. This is far down on the ladder for one of Ev Shelton's teams.

This year Shelton says his team will be tougher on the boards, handle the ball better, move faster and divide scoring chores more evenly than his teams of the past three seasons.

This year's team will be smaller and have more speed. The average height of the 12-man varsity squad is just under 6-3. The 'Pokes have three men at 6-5½ and these are the tallest.

Wyoming has two of the finest backcourt men in the conference in Tony Windis and Terry Eckhardt. Windis averaged 19 points a game last year and was chosen the Skyline's outstanding sophomore. Eckhardt averaged 17 points per game. These two men are expected to lead the Cowboys this season.

Billy Martin, who boasts the New York Yankees never lost a pennant while he was in their lineup, was obtained by the Detroit Tigers in a 13 player trade with Kansas City. Kansas City also shipped Gus Zernial, Lou Skizas, Tom Morgan and Mickey McDermott.

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Public Invited To Swim Meet

Eighteen varsity and freshman swimmers will take part in the intrasquad swim meet tonight at 7:30 in the Men's Gym. The public is invited.

Coach Bud Wallace thinks the MSU team should take third or fourth in the Skyline Conference this year and do even better next year when the freshmen are eligible for conference competition.

Four of the freshmen, Doug James, Bernie Ellis, Bob Lapp and Ivan Jacobson will swim the 400-yard medley tonight. In practice they have come within 12 seconds of the national record for this event.

Varsity team member Bob McKinnon, Oakland Junior College transfer, has already equaled the conference 220 record in practice sessions. McKinnon was a junior college all-American last year at Oakland.

Among the veterans swimming tonight are John Rider who is looking good this year in the butterfly and Al Day who should be near the top in the Skyline 220 and 440 this season.

Ken Cardwell, who is not eligible this year, will give a diving exhibition tonight. Cardwell won second in the Skyline conference meet last year.

The intrasquad meet should last about an hour tonight. Spectators may enter through the side door of the pool.

PING-PONG STARTS TODAY;

posted on the bulletin board in the

The intramural ping-pong tournament starts today with 32 men entered. The schedule of games is posted on bulletin board in the Men's Gym. Each person entered should make arrangements with his opponent to play the scheduled games.

The intramural swimming meet begins Dec. 11. Preliminaries will be held on the 11th and the finals Dec. 13.

Intramural Director Eddie Chinske asks that teams wishing to enter basketball competition submit their team rosters by Dec. 20th. Intramural basketball will start after the first of the year.

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Pictured is Freida Stegmuller, Sigma Phi Epsilon Queen of Hearts, and her attendants, Terry Krier and Connie Corrette. Miss Stegmuller was crowned Saturday night at the annual Queen of Hearts Ball at the Hotel Florence.

The ASMSU Word for the Week

By LARRY PETTIT

This year inaugurates the visiting lecturers program on campus. While it is shameful that this isn't a well-organized program with a \$10,000 budget by now, it is gratifying that student government is finally waging a program in consort with the true university spirit. We hope that we can start the visiting lecturers program on the path to development, and expansion.

The tentative schedule for the remainder of the academic year includes Russell Brines, Morris Ernst, and John Mason Brown. Mr. Brines who will appear Jan. 14, is editor and manager of the Copely News Service and is former chief of the Japan-Korea Bureau for the Associated Press. Morris Ernst is one of the country's leading attorneys and is the author of several books. He has been noted for his many public services, particularly in the field of civil liberties. He will speak March 4. He is a prodigiously learned man who is a popular lecturer as well as essayist and critic. Mr. Brown is scheduled for April 15.

Noted lecturers are not so well known to the general public as are athletic and entertainment heroes. This necessitates work on the part of those persons who are enthusiastic about the program, and the visiting lecturers committee hopes it can rely on enthusiastic supporters. We pride ourselves in being one of the top institutions in the west academically, but visiting lecturers is one area where MSU is trailing the other colleges and universities in the Skyline Conference and the Northwest Region. The administration is cooperating, but we still need more student interest.

MARVIN TO MAKE EIGHTH 'GREAT PHILOSOPHER' TALK

Dr. E. L. Marvin, chairman of the philosophy department, will speak on "St. Augustine" at 7 p.m. in Room 104 in the Liberal Arts building.

Marvin's lecture will be the eighth in the series on great philosophers. The last two lectures in the fall quarter series will be on Dec. 5 when Mrs. Cynthia Schuster, professor in the philosophy department, will speak on "St. Francis of Assisi" and then on Dec. 12 when Dr. Leslie Armour, professor in the philosophy department, will talk on "St. Thomas Aquinas."

Failures Blamed On Tight Credit

WASHINGTON (U-P)—Rep. Wright Patman (D-Tex.) said yesterday that more U. S. business firms failed in September than in any September since 1933. He said an unduly tight credit squeeze on small businessmen might have been partly to blame.

Patman, chairman of the House Small Business committee, made the statement in opening three days of public hearings to determine whether special legislation is needed to make it easier for small companies to borrow needed capital.

He added that his committee may recommend proposals, endorsed by several business groups, that Congress establish a nationwide chain of "capital banks" to extend credit to small businessmen.

Patman also told newsmen that the Federal Reserve Board may move quietly behind the scenes soon to funnel more money into member banks in order to loosen the tight credit squeeze on many borrowers.

The board recently authorized five of its district banks to lower from 3½ to 3 per cent the interest rate it charges on loans to commercial banks. The effect of the reduction also may lower the interest rates paid by the public and other borrowers.

Coope Says Reading Program is Very Well Attended

Dr. Evelyn Seedorf Coope, speech professor, reported surprisingly good attendance at yesterday afternoon's "freedom fighters" choral reading program.

The program was designed to "keep fresh the memory of Hungarian students" who died a year ago in their uprising against Russian domination, Dr. Coope said.

The scripts were prepared by speech students, who brought in records and files and then translated them into free verse for choral reading and solo parts.

Those performing were Connie Corrette, Bill Kuchan, Ken Cooper, John Eddleman, James Johnson, Robert Kinsman, Patricia McVey, Tom Mills, Earl Morgenroth, Walter Nussbaum, Alvin Polanchek, Fred Selleck, Gary Tranary, Francis Pruscott, and Noella Nichols.

Reading hours will be a regular Wednesday feature of the speech department, Dr. Coope said.

Classified Ads

WANTED: Experienced Cartoonist. Please contact Dr. Almon's Psychology Dept. Jumbo Hall or call Ex. 84.

FOR SALE: '34 Ford pickup. Good condition, reasonable price. Phone 5-5370.

WANTED: Riders to Portland over Thanksgiving holidays. Phone 9-2561 after 5 p.m.

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CHRISTMAS CARD SALE: Sponsored by SCC. See cards at School of Religion before November 25—orders filled in 2 weeks. Prices — \$1.00 to \$1.25.

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