

University of Montana

## ScholarWorks at University of Montana

---

Montana Kaimin, 1898-present

Associated Students of the University of  
Montana (ASUM)

---

11-20-1959

### Montana Kaimin, November 20, 1959

Associated Students of Montana State University

Follow this and additional works at: <https://scholarworks.umt.edu/studentnewspaper>

**Let us know how access to this document benefits you.**

---

#### Recommended Citation

Associated Students of Montana State University, "Montana Kaimin, November 20, 1959" (1959).

*Montana Kaimin, 1898-present*. 3541.

<https://scholarworks.umt.edu/studentnewspaper/3541>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Associated Students of the University of Montana (ASUM) at ScholarWorks at University of Montana. It has been accepted for inclusion in Montana Kaimin, 1898-present by an authorized administrator of ScholarWorks at University of Montana. For more information, please contact [scholarworks@mso.umt.edu](mailto:scholarworks@mso.umt.edu).

## MSU Search And Rescue Group OK'd

John S. Glenn has been given approval from Dean Andrew C. Cogswell to begin organization of a MSU search and rescue group. Glenn, a freshman from Anaconda and member of the Deer Lodge County search and rescue organization, said yesterday that a meeting of students interested in joining the group will be held Sunday night at 7 in one of the conference rooms in the Lodge. Glenn said the group will have a two-fold purpose: prevention in the form of educating prospective hunters concerning rules of the forest and what to do when marooned, and rescue of lost hunters.

He said such a group could operate on a half-hour alert basis. That would mean that a trained search and rescue party would be ready to look for lost hunters half an hour after receiving a call from the sheriff's office, he said. The group would hold training sessions and study rescue techniques, he said.

He said that no sponsor has been chosen for the group but interested faculty members may attend the Sunday night meeting or contact him.

"I feel that when a hunter is lost, a human life is at stake and someone should be ready to do something about it," Glenn said.

## Women's Center Scene of Display

A display of fabric designs, featuring the work of seven Home Economics majors, is on display on the second floor of the Women's Center.

According to Mrs. Lorraine McCoy, instructor in Home Economics, the designs are the final projects of the Costume Design course. She explained that the project required each student to make both the fabric design and the original pattern for her costume.

Mrs. McCoy said the designs would be made into linoleum blocks and transplanted from the blocks to the fabrics. She said that after the design of the fabric was completed, the student would begin making her costume.

## Miss Chamberlain Explains Policy Of Food Service

The policy governing groups eligible to use the Food Service has been announced by Gertrude Chamberlain, food service director.

Under this policy, food service facilities are available to students, their guests, and student organizations; faculty, their guests, and faculty organizations; alumni association and subsidiary groups; University sponsored institutes or schools; and national, state and regional student or faculty organizations which are invited by the University to meet on the campus.

According to Mrs. Chamberlain, the University will provide special food service in only two other circumstances. Under one circumstance, food service will be provided if the administration, the Local Board and the representatives of downtown hotels and restaurants feel there is sufficient need.

Under the other circumstance, food service will be provided if the downtown food establishments and the Chamber of Commerce feel it would be advantageous to the community if the University provided food service.

## CB Approves Ten ASMSU Positions

Central Board approved ten ASMSU appointments at its Wednesday night meeting.

Several members of Homecoming committee were moved to other committees because the major work of the committee has been finished, according to ASMSU vice-president Duane Adams.

Moved to other committees were Diane Anderson, Activities; Shelly Hodges, Karen Fowler, World University Service; Drea Wood, Mary Huggins, M Book; Helen Dwelle, Publicity; Myra Shults, Elections; Teddie Rudis, Sharon Faust, Public Relations.

Carol Cooper was named to Planning Board upon the recommendation of Don Harkin, chairman of the Board.

## IKE WON'T TAKE TRUMAN

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Eisenhower has turned down a suggestion that he take former President Truman or some other top Democrat on his 11-nation tour next month, it was announced last night.

## Sadie Hawkins Dance Will Be Tomorrow Night in U Lodge

MSU Sadies and their "catches" will dance to the music of Bob Bork and the Pastels at the annual Sadie Hawkins dance tomorrow night in the Cascade room from 8 to 12.

The Spur-sponsored girl-catch-boy affair will feature entertainment from the freshman women's dorm sextet, Louis Garcia and the Delta Delta Delta Jamaica band.

Diane Boyer, Brenda Blastic, Carol Nelson, Karen Upshaw, Betty Leuthold and Kathy Johnson are members of the sextet. Dorothy Pemberton is the group's accompanist.

Garcia, a sophomore, has sung at many campus functions including the AWS style show.

The Jamaica band does inter-

# Masquers Capture Spirit Of Chekhov's Masterpiece

By CARL GIDLUND

The Montana Masquers have captured most of the sensitivity of Anton Chekhov's masterpiece of pre-revolutionary Russia, "The Cherry Orchard," the feature production of the 1959-'60 University drama season.

With but few exceptions, the performances turned in were far above the level usually expected of amateur players. The outstanding exception was Wayne Finney, supposedly an experienced trouper, appearing as Lopahin, a merchant. Finney last night suffered from a fit of extreme overacting, and the disease must have been communicable in some form. Frankly, I was sick. His role, that of a recently wealthy peasant who buys an estate from the creditors of his former masters, was totally unconvincing. Throughout his time on stage he had the appearance of

an adolescent experimenting with a newly found voice and wondering just what to do with his arms.

Philip Dougherty, as Yasha, a young servant, was another that just failed to come across. From forced laughter to forced lines he shoved his way through the part, and when the pushing was over there was little realism left.

### Roberts Outstanding

Frank Roberts' portrayal of Firs, an ancient servant of the dispossessed family, was the outstanding job of acting in the Masquer's "Cherry Orchard." He got only displayed the actions, but also the emotions of the old family servant with nothing left but the will to serve his people. A remarkable performance indeed.

Cordelia Brown is another that deserves accolades for her interpretation of Madame Ranevsky, the owner of the cherry orchard. Throughout her performance she retained the queenly dignity and grace of one who knows her position as ruler of the estate.

Anya, her daughter, and Trofimov, a student, as played by Sara Grey and Mel Peterson were quite believable in their second act love scene. Other than the one scene they were at least adequate.

Desiree Collette as Charlotta, a governess and local card shark, was entirely refreshing in her few times on stage. She knew her part, and more important, she knew Charlotta.

### Comic Relief

Ephodov, a clerk, as done by Ronald Jones, perhaps occasionally lapsed into overacting, but as a whole, he provided some fine comic relief to the otherwise serious drama.

Bruce Buckingham as Gaev, the brother of Madame Ranevsky, came through nicely as a senile old fellow with his heart in the right place. Other than the fact that he occasionally talked into his flowing beard, his interpretation was quite pleasing.

Suzie Cook and Dan Bieri as Madame Ranevsky's adopted daughter and a land owner were quite competent in their roles and exhibited the poise of seasoned troupers throughout their performances.

The vagrant, as played by Tony Antonucci, must have had something quite important to say during his bit on the stage. Whatever it was, it certainly excited the other actors. However, I remained calm, for I could not hear his statement from my eighth row seat. He looked the part though.

### Worth Attending

Taken as a whole, the production is well worth attending. The play is difficult, in so far as it is an interplay of varying moods, and the characterizations must be contingent with the real tragedy of the situation. Generally, they are.

The Montana Masquers must be congratulated for bringing this rarely seen drama to the MSU stage and their successful attempt to bring Russian life into better perspective.

## Disbursement Of Fort Lands May Be Soon

Word concerning the disbursement of Fort Missoula lands is expected within the next few days from Clayton S. Brown of the surplus property utilization office of the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, according to Dr. Earl C. Lory, Acting Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Dr. Lory began negotiations for the land as acting president of the University when the 515 acres were declared surplus property by the Army during the month of August.

MSU has requested 330 acres, Missoula County High School 180, and six acres have been asked for by the Western Montana youth guidance center.

Representative Lee Metcalf said yesterday that the Army needs no more than eight acres of the 523 previously declared surplus by the federal government.

The price the agencies pay for the land will range from nothing to the appraised evaluation, depending upon the "public benefit allowance" to be determined by the secretary of the Health, Education, and Welfare Department, he added.

## Parachute Club Recognized by U

The Missoula Parachute Club has been recognized as a campus organization by the office of the dean of students, Club President Jeff Davis said yesterday.

The club's constitution and the unit's choice of faculty advisor, Captain Robert J. Thomas of Army ROTC, were approved by the dean, Davis said. Captain Thomas is an airborne officer and Army Ranger and has had considerable free fall jumping experience.

The parachutists will also affiliate with the Parachute Club of America, Davis said, and will abide by all their safety regulations and subscribe to their insurance plan. He emphasized that with modern parachuting gear in use and with a modern training program, the sport has become as safe as skiing. However, the insurance plan will be used to protect the jumper, spectators, or private property in the event of an accident of any sort.



MASQUERS PERFORM—Sara Grey and Suzie Cook listen as Bruce Buckingham explains a vital issue to them in the current Masquer production "The Cherry Orchard" by Anton Chekhov. The

play is being presented in the University Theater tonight and tomorrow night at 8:15 p.m. Student tickets are being sold at the Masquer box office for 50 cents.



# Who Serves Who?

Central Board Wednesday night can best be described by quoting a statement made by a student in attendance, "This is like my seventh grade home room meeting." And it was.

There was a single issue brought before the Board that required serious discussion and thought, that being whether or not the Chairman of Traditions Board, Ron Simon, should be removed from his position. Vice president Duane Adams, at Central Board's meeting a week ago, moved that Simon be replaced as chairman by Barbara Lee, a member of Traditions Board and Central Board, because he, (Simon) was inefficient in executing the committee chairman's duties and responsibilities.

Central Board, as usual, was silent while Adams initiated and carried through all the Board's discussion with Simon. There was no objection, no inquiry on the part of Central Board members during the time the issue was debated. Fortunately, however, in a rare decision the Board chose to look at the facts for itself and defeated Adams' motion to replace Simon.

The entire debate was ludicrous as Adams, in cross-examining Simon, time after time brought trivial and needless points into the discussion. At one point, Adams asked Simon, "Did you hold a meeting Oct. 14?" There was no satisfactory explanation as to the reason the question was asked.

Nor was there any reason for Adams to cite the times he had asked for Simon's minutes, or to relate the events that had transpired when he requested the minutes. Adams' constant complaining about receiving his precious committee minutes on time has reached the point where the question might be raised, "Is Central Board's primary function to read committee minutes?"

Adams' charges against Simon were in some cases equally inane. An example: Simon was charged with building the fire at the pep rally prior to Homecoming SOS improperly. The fire was built properly but whether it burned or not was beyond the powers of mere man; the materials for the fire were wet.

Adams' actions indicate that he appears to be under the impression that Central Board is an institution run by and for its officers. This is not the case. Central Board is a body of students, elected by other students to represent them. The Board is charged with the responsibility of seeing to it that the wishes of the student body as a whole are carried out. At times it becomes necessary for individual officers of the Board to act when the Board's members, because of indifference, refuse to take action on various issues. There have been times this year when this was necessary, but not Wednesday night. Adams didn't seek opinions from a single Central Board member concerning the manner in which Simon had carried out his duties. Adams didn't ask or allow a single question from the floor during the entire time he cross-examined Simon. In short, Adams exceeded the bounds of his authority.

The entire affair from start to finish reeked of personal interests dominating the issues. It would be far better to consider the results, and student opinion of a committee's activities and then make a decision than it would be to replace a committee chairman simply because the manner in which he (the chairman) was administering his committee was not satisfactory to the vice president.

During the discussion concerning Simon's handling of publicity for the chartered train to Bozeman, President Risse pointed out a personal touch is sometimes necessary to push things through. Adams could very well take that statement to heart. Central Board is not a military organization where an order from a higher ranking officer is law. All the notes and written orders, or "requests," delivered through the ASMSU mail box in the Lodge cannot insure that committees and their chairmen are fulfilling their assigned duties.

If the vice president continues to threaten to make an example of committee chairmen who do not run their committees to his liking, the vice president may soon find himself seeking replacements for more than one committee.

## Guest Editorial

### Tax Collector's Item

A portrait of Joseph Jackson Lewis has been hung (not hanged) in the headquarters of the Internal Revenue Service in Washington. The distinction is made advisedly, because Mr. Lewis, the Civil War Commissioner of Internal Revenue, is the man credited with establishing the first system of Federal income taxes. The recent finding of the charcoal portrait stimulated research that disclosed Mr. Lewis evolved all sorts of devices that plague the taxpayer today. He even installed a withholding plan (for Federal employees). Because he had nine children and was paid only \$4,000 a year by the Government he probably was liable for little if any income tax himself. Mr. Lewis was a man of distinction, but we foresee no great demand for reproductions of his image.

St. Louis Post Dispatch

## Little Man on Campus

by Dick Bibler



"WELL, I GIVE UP TRYING TO DO ANYTHING WITH MY HAIR UNTIL ED GETS RID OF THAT SPORTS CAR."

## Judy McVey

### The Victorian Era

Is Montana really in the Victorian era?

Rumors circulate every now and then to this effect. This was perfectly acceptable before the turn of the century when Queen Victoria brought with her a reign of fastidiousness, prudishness and narrowing of opinion, especially in regard to conduct. In the United States the prohibition movement was underway and gambling was a game most foul and dastardly.

England got over it and the United States slid out of the rut, but Montana has never really lifted itself by the bootstraps enough to emerge in some respects.

Montana has neither encouraged the matriarchal society or the surge of industry and population. There is still the tendency to distinguish a lady from a woman. The liberal California fads and thought trends infiltrate eastern Montana only slightly and the New York high style and "chocolates for breakfast" trend infiltrates western Montana only vaguely. Delicate matters are treated delicately. The legislature is slow to enact measures adopted by nearby states and the capital city is still the quaint gulch of last chance that it was 80 years ago.

Our University, which is generally expected to initiate new trends is as conservative as ever. In 1925 Montanans noted that the University was troubled by a problem which, incidentally, could well have happened in 1960. This problem was treated in the Missoulian as follows:

"There is a slight hope that Hi-Jinx, annual State University fun fest, may be presented next quarter, then, however, only under the provision that any script written for it be carefully censored by the faculty. The Hi-Jinx show was to have been presented by the men of the University tomorrow night but was called off by a conference of the deans Tuesday afternoon because of public opinion said to have been formulated by misconstrued reports of the raiding of sorority houses by the men for the borrowing of clothing to be worn in the show and reciprocation of the coeds in raiding the fraternity houses."

In 1960 such actions are still not condoned, as those who witnessed the Kam and Dreg initiation of 1959 are well aware. Other Universities and states allow women to wear pants to classes, live off campus and indulge in anti-freeze in frosty weather—before they are a secure 21.

In other states and universities men sit back meekly as women take over their responsibilities. They watch as women wear pants. And they listen as women nag louder and more often.

University men have asked why campus women do not combine efforts to rid of the iron-clad rule-making body on campus known as AWS. Campus women express disdain for the Victorian rules which still appear in AWS rule books. Yet, neither do much of anything but complain.

Perhaps U students and Montanans are not really dissatisfied with the Victorian situation.

Perhaps they enjoy barring new industry which would attract masses of people and liberal ideas. Perhaps they want to retain their domineering bearded men and submissive skirt-clad women. If deans treated sorority raids lightly, students would probably be disappointed. It seems Montanans like to retain enough of the Victorian Era to let the men be men and the women be women.

It has been said that the ASMSU local radio sponsored dance over the weekend turned out to be a bouncing, jean and ankle socks, gum chewing, teen gui-tar affair.

Apparently the few collegians who came decided it was too much to take. Perhaps they thought that the student government had promoted a dance that was by the government, of the government, for the beboppers.

Perhaps such an affair should not be condemned. The plan provided that some of the profit go into a fund to provide a civic center for Missoula teens. If student government sacrifices the interests of the students, they also are thinking of the problems of teenagers. Few student governments concern themselves with any problems other than their own these days.

Since Sen. Hubert Humphrey could not arrive here to probe Federal Aid to Education Monday, the issue might be commented upon in a few words rather than a half hour or 45 minutes: "He who pays the piper calls the tune."

With finals fast approaching, strangely enough, the campus cranberry consumption has increased. Is this a coincidence or is there a direct relationship?

Signed articles on this page do not necessarily represent the opinions of the Montana Kaimin. All letters should be kept brief, and should be in the Montana Kaimin editorial office by 2 p.m. the day preceding publication. The editor reserves the right to edit all material submitted for publication.

## MONTANA KAIMIN

Est. 1898

John Bennett Editor  
Judith Blakely Bus. Man.  
Associate Editors: Charles Hood,  
Judy King, Judy McVey, Rolf Olson;  
Adviser: Prof. E. B. Dugan

## Olson Comments

### On Kaimin Editorial

To the Kaimin:

The mistakes I made in Tuesday's editorial which concerned two missing students are unforgivable, but perhaps understandable.

My information was primarily based on phone calls to the sheriff's office on Friday when nobody knew what the overall picture was. It was certain that Bob Amick and Rich Maxwell were missing two nights and faced a third. The possibility of the students being at the cabin was then only a possibility.

The rescue unit responded and sent six men to find out. This is very commendable and I apologize if I made it sound anything but commendable.

But while six men were doing their best, little or nothing was being done in Missoula to organize. Bob Amick's father and two paramedics men flew out in two airplanes to search for Amick and Rich Maxwell.

I was at the airport when the second plane was dispatched and it was my understanding that the sheriff's office approved this because the rescue unit did not find the boys at the cabin.

I apologize for this error.

But the real issue, which Mr. Crego's letter to the Kaimin clearly states, is the need for men, money and equipment. I fully agree.

Last year the University parachute club introduced para-rescue training for their jumpers. The club needed equipment sorely. Support was promised by the State, but little help came.

Last year I tried to start a survival school on campus, but lack of funds, not student interest, squelched this.

Now John Glenn is trying to organize a University search and rescue unit. I suspect it will be a tough battle.

Missoula needs to wake up to the fact that you don't organize a fire department after the fire starts. An adequate search and rescue unit is this vital.

ROLF OLSON

## Ford Drops Edsel From Production

DETROIT,—(UPI)—Ford Motor Co. publicly acknowledged today that its Edsel was a failure and would be discontinued to clear the way for a request by the Ford Foundation for permission to sell two million shares of Ford stock.

Ford has been considering dropping its Edsel line for some time but the Ford Foundation request for Federal Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC) permission to sell stock forced its hand.

A spokesman said the Company felt there might be repercussions if Ford announced plans to abandon the Edsel at a later date and did not include notice of this intention in the prospectus for the stock sale.

## Gunshot Accidents Claim Eight Lives

Eight hunters have been killed in 31 firearms accidents since hunting season opened in September, the Montana Fish and Game department reports. Figures are not available for the number of hunters killed in other types of hunting accidents.

A United Press International survey shows at least 125 hunters dead in the U. S. from gunshot wounds, heart attacks, and five men asphyxiated by fumes from a small gas heater.

Michigan leads the nation with 23 hunting deaths since deer season opened there last Sunday. Texas is second with 16 hunting fatalities.

## CHEATING NOT LUCRATIVE FOR DANISH QUIZ SHOWS

CHICAGO, (UPI)—Danish television personality Mogens Lind said yesterday quiz shows in Denmark are on the strick up-and-up because "we never pay enough prize money to make cheating worthwhile."



## Shortage of Personnel Noted During Career Day Program

There is a shortage of college-trained personnel to fill positions in Federal agencies, three representatives of various educational and social science services, said yesterday. Appearing at a student meeting as part of the University Federal Career Day were Cecil Cook of the local Social Security office, Mrs. Jeannette Hiatt of the Missoula county extension office, and C. E. Vandegenachte of the Indian Agency at Dixon.

Agency personnel participating in the program and students attending were welcomed by Robert T. Pantzer, executive vice president, at the opening session at 1 p.m.

About 25,000 persons are employed in 600 U.S. district offices of the Social Security administration, Cook said. Other opportunities are found in district payment centers and regional supervisory offices. The usual starting job for college graduates in district offices is that of claim representative with a starting yearly salary of \$4,040.

Jobs in the extension service are found on county, state, and national levels. Most of the openings are usually in county extension offices, either as home demonstration or agricultural agents. Starting salaries vary in different areas, but start around \$4,800. The primary function of the extension service is educational and branches of the extension service

are found all over the world, Mrs. Hiatt continued.

Walter M. Ward, regional recruitment representative from the U.S. Civil Service Commission of Seattle, explained the Federal Service Entrance Examination. Appointment to all Federal jobs is dependent on successful completion of the examination, Ward said. Application blanks for the examination are available at the Missoula post office. These applications must be filed by Dec. 24 for the next examination which is scheduled for Jan. 9, Ward stated.

## Government Unveils Plan To Redeem Savings Bonds

WASHINGTON, (UPI) — The Treasury Department yesterday unveiled a new plan under which holders of the popular government savings bonds may exchange them for other Federal securities and escape any immediate tax bite.

The new plan was announced in conjunction with a treasury offer to sell more than two billion dollars worth of 320-day bills, or securities, next Tuesday to keep its working cash at desired levels.

The Treasury said it would issue regulations next month to enable owners of series E, F and J government Savings Bonds to exchange them for series H bonds starting Jan. 1. The savings bonds will be accepted at their current redemption value.

## U.S., Russia Begin Talks on Space

WASHINGTON, (UPI)—Dr. T. Keith Glennan, U.S. Civilian Space Chief, said yesterday that the United States and Russia have started informal talks looking toward a cooperative space exploration program.

Glennan, director of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA), said the opening talks were held between top NASA scientists and a four-man Russian delegation attending the American rocket society meeting here.

Addressing the National Press Club, Glennan said he had "very great hopes" that cooperation with Russia and other nations would prove possible in space. He commented that "science is international and space is all-pervasive. Prof. Leonid Sedov of Russia, one of the Soviets taking part in the talks, said the conferees agreed that any cooperation "should be carried out gradually, step by step."

Glennan neither confirmed nor denied that the United States will fire an Atlas intercontinental ballistic missile from Cape Canaveral, Fla., Thanksgiving Day in an attempt to place a 375-pound satellite in orbit around the Moon. It is known that another Lunar probe launching is being prepared for the near future.

## Music Conference Chooses Officers

New officers were elected by the student members of the Music Education National Conference at the first meeting of the year last week, President of MENC, Mary Ann Mertzig, announced yesterday.

The new officers of MENC are: Mary Ann Mertzig, president and Beth Burbank, secretary.

Committee members for the group are: Activities Committee, Jack McCarty, chairman; Mary Medvit, Barbara Burrell, and Larry Luke. Curriculum Committee members are: Jerry Domer, chairman; Sonja Sanne, Elaine Hoem, and Darrell Clark.

The group, with Dr. Lloyd Oakland, head of the Music Education Department and Faculty Advisor to MENC, is planning work on the State Music Festival in May.

The student members of MENC are also planning on helping with the MENC Convention to be in Missoula later this year, President Mertzig said.

## Farmer-Labor Convention To Open Friday Afternoon

The sixteenth annual Farmer-Labor Institute, sponsored jointly by the AFL-CIO, the Montana Farmers Union and the Montana Federation of Teachers, will open with registration at 3:30 p.m. Friday in Room 104 of the Liberal Arts Building.

Featured speakers of the three day institute are Walter Gary of the AFL-CIO Committee on Political Education; Wes McCune, editor of the National Union Farmer and Author and Pat Greathouse, vice president of the United Auto Workers.

Other speakers will be Pat Gilfeather, Great Falls, and L. P. Tonner, Martin City, state representatives to the institute; Gretchen Billings of The People's Voice; Leif Erickson, Helena attorney; Ben Lindquist, a Great Falls teacher and Lucille Speer, University documents librarian.

The program will open at 7:45 p.m., Friday, with an address by James Umber, chairman of the institute. At 8 p.m. a film and talk on "Your Civic Responsibility" will be given by Mr. Gray and Albert Root of the AFL-CIO.

On Saturday, the session will begin at 9 a.m. with Mr. Gilfeather's talk on "Taxation in Montana." Mr. McCune will speak on the "Farm Picture in Washington" at 11 a.m.

Three aspects of public utilities will be discussed by panelists at 2 p.m., Saturday. Mr. Tonner will speak on "Public Utilities"; Mr. Erickson, "The Public River Corporation" and Mrs. Billings, "The Phone Rate Case." Mr. Greathouse will speak on "Labor Issues" at 8 p.m.

At 9:30 a.m., Sunday, Ben Lindquist will lead a discussion on public education. The institute will close at 11:30 a.m. with Miss Speer's summary and evaluation.

## Senator Threatens TV Legislation in January

WASHINGTON, (UPI) — The chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee said today, legislation to outlaw rigging of TV shows and false advertising will be introduced in January unless the industry and Federal agencies clean up the situation.

Sen. Warren G. Magnuson (D-Wash.) announced he will call a meeting of the Federal Trade Commission, the Federal Communications Commission and television industry representatives "as soon as congress convenes in January."

He said a final decision on whether to introduce legislation will depend on corrective steps taken by the industry and the government.

Magnuson made his statements in letters to Donald H. McGannon, chairman of the television code review board and FTC chairman Earl Kintner.

## MSU Library Featuring Chekov's Plays, Stories

The University Library is featuring a display of Anton Chekhov's plays and short stories.

The display, put up jointly by the library and the drama department, will run through the end of this week.

The display was put up because Chekhov's play "The Cherry Orchard" is now being presented at the University Theater by the Masquers.

For  
Typewriters  
and  
Business Machines



SALES  
SERVICE  
RENTALS  
SEE  
BUSINESS  
MACHINES  
217 East Broadway

## OLSON'S Grocery

210 SOUTH HIGGINS  
OPEN  
evenings, Sundays,  
& Holidays

FOR

Thanksgiving

## Remember Flowers

Staying in Missoula? Send a bouquet to your host.  
Going home for the holidays? Flowers for your family.  
Visiting in the state? Fall flowers for your friends.  
Staying at the U? An autumn corsage for your housemother.

ALSO

FOR  
MONDAY THURSDAY  
TUESDAY FRIDAY  
WEDNESDAY SATURDAY  
SUNDAY or ANY DAY

Send a Jolly Contemporary Card

Laugh and choose from our new selection at

Garden City Floral

☆ Patronize Kaimin Advertisers ☆

## OPEN BOWLING

Tuesday and Thursday  
3 to 5 pm.

LEARN TO BOWL



—25 cents per line—

NO CHARGE  
FOR SHOES

UNIVERSITY  
BOWLING  
ALLEY

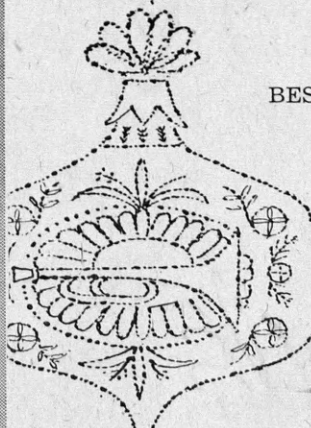
Women's Center—Basement

Proudly!

a gift  
from

The Mercantile

IT COSTS  
NO MORE TO SHOP  
THE STORE THAT  
BRINGS YOU THE  
BEST OF EVERYTHING  
FOR A HAPPY  
HOLIDAY SEASON!





## Cosmopolitan Club Plans Evening of Entertainment

The International Club of Montana State College will participate in an "International Evening" here sometime next quarter, Mohammed Ali Al-Saadi, publicity chairman for the Cosmopolitan Club, said yesterday.

He said that the two clubs of foreign students will sponsor an evening of entertainment featuring dancing, costumes, and songs of foreign lands and that the affair will be open to the public.

Al-Saadi added that the function of the Cosmopolitan Club is to further understanding of foreign countries and ways among American students.

## Failure to Turn in Contracts May Result in Late Sentinels

Thirty-five organizations have not turned in their 1960 Sentinel contracts, Donna Arnst, business manager, has announced.

Miss Arnst urged organizations to turn contracts in to Miss Cyrile Van Duser, TV building, right away. She said all non-participating organizations must also notify Miss Van Duser.

Miss Arnst said that if contracts were not turned in in the near future, those organizations would be the cause of "very, very late yearbooks," next year.

Groups who have not turned contracts in are Alpha Kappa Psi, Alpha Lambda Delta, Alpha Tau Omega, American Pharmaceutical Assn., Brantly Hall, Business Administration Wives Club.

Craig Hall, Flying Club, Home Economics Club, Inter-Fraternity Council, Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship, Judo Club, Kams and Dregs, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Kappa Psi.

Montana Masquers, M-Club, Montana Forum, Mu Phi Epsilon, Newman Club, Panhellenic, Pershing Rifles, Pharmacy Wives Club, Pi Alpha Theta, Bit 'n' Spur Club, Sabre Air Flight.

## Theta Sigma Phi Hears Wren Talk

Melvin C. Wren, chairman of the history department, discussed his textbook, "A Course in Russian History" at the annual "Women of the Press" party, last night in the School of Journalism library.

In his talk, Dr. Wren discussed why he had written the textbook and the methods he had used in writing it. He stressed that he had tried to make the book interesting to the people who read it.

At the meeting, Barbara Williams, a junior from Laurel, was named a new pledge of Theta Sigma Phi, national women's journalism fraternity. Zena Beth McGlashan also reported on the Theta Sigma Phi convention held on the University of Washington campus, last summer.

Sigma Chi, Sigma Nu, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Ski Club, Student Educational Assn., Tau Kappa Alpha, Theta Sigma Phi, Turner Hall and United Student Fellowship.

## Missoula Civic Symphony Will Open Season Dec. 6

The 70 piece Missoula Civic Symphony under the direction of Eugene Andrie, will begin its sixth season with a concert on December 6. Florence Reynolds, of the music school, will be the cello soloist.

The program will be divided into three parts with selections from Beethoven and Fovhaness making up the first part and selections from Dvorak concluding the concert.

Tickets are available for students from members of the Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, announced Dean Luther A. Richman.

**MIKOYAN, MATEOS MEET**  
MEXICO CITY (UPI)—Soviet First Deputy Premier Anastas I. Mikoyan and Mexican President Adolfo Lopez Mateos discussed problems of interest to both of their countries for more than an hour today.

## Guide to Appear After Brief AWOL

The Grizzly Guide—a directory for University students, will be available to students for the first time in two years shortly after Thanksgiving according to Phi Kappa Phi Vice-president Gail Ward.

The Guide, which was compiled by 10 members of Phi Kappa Phi, is at the printers. It will include a student and faculty directory, a list of organizations, presidents of organizations, the administration, ASMSU committees, living group telephone numbers, living group presidents, house and residence hall mothers and their telephone numbers.

The Grizzly Guide has not been published since 1956-57 because IBM machines were unable to

give a satisfactory roster. The process of taking the information from the registrar's records is too laborious because of enrollment increases in the past two years. Miss Ward said it is needed greatly, if only to relieve University switchboard traffic.

## Calling U . . .

Canterbury, Sunday, 5:30 p.m.  
Montana Forum, noon, Territorial Rooms, Lodge.

OIS, Committee Room 3, Monday, 7 p.m.

Independents' skating party, 8 p.m., rink, Friday. All welcome.

Rifle Team exec council, Friday, 4 p.m.

Rifle Team meeting, Tuesday, 4 p.m.

QUALITY  
above  
all

**Artcarved**  
WEDDING RINGS

GUARANTEED FOR  
A LIFETIME



HEARTBEAT SET  
Bride's Ring \$42.50 Groom's Ring \$45.00

Beloved by Brides  
for Over 100 Years

*Stoverud's*  
Florence Hotel Bldg.




**CHEESE and COLD MEATS**

• And Other  
Study Snacks

Complete Line of Groceries

**UNIVERSITY GROCERY**  
1221 Helen Avenue

THAT PERSONAL GIFT




from \$5.95 up

*Cecil's*

NO. 3 HAMMOND ARCADE

At MSU---



Everyone,  
but  
**EVERYONE**  
reads the  
**Montana Kaimin**

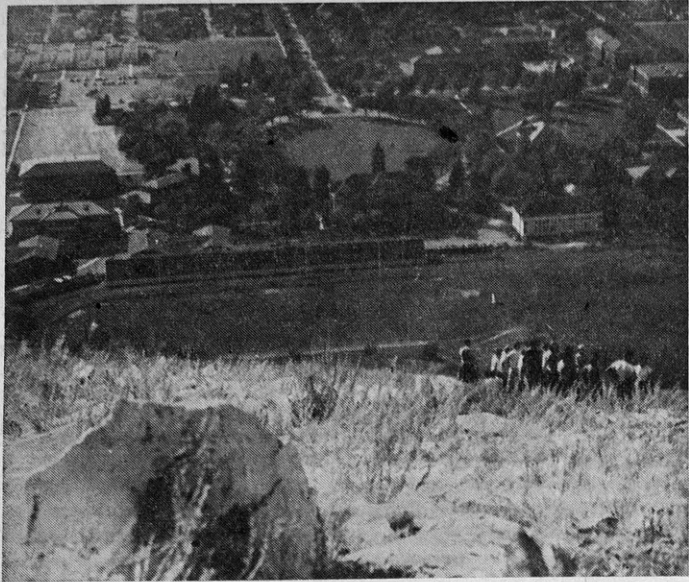
**YOU CAN  
SELL!  
SELL!  
SELL!**

Students who have no time for radio or off-campus papers are, nevertheless, Kaimin readers. Whether you're selling used gym towels or living room furniture, your best contact with the MSU student body is through classified and display advertising in the —

through  
the  
Kaimin  
columns

**MONTANA KAIMIN**





**LONG LONG AGO**—As one can see, this view of the campus several years ago shows that the University was not always as it is now. The Lodge, Liberal Arts Building and new dorms were only vague dreams then. Nor was the University a "dry" campus as it is now. The "M" on Mt. Sentinel has seen much of the University's history.

### Prof's. May Form Union

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (UPI)—A University of Florida professor called on faculty members today to organize a "trade union" and "haggle and bargain for our rights."

"It's time we started to fight our own battles," said Dr. Franklin A. Doty, professor of social science.

He said "poverty-stricken" faculty members should organize a strong union, comparable in strength to the American Bar Association and the American Medical Assn.

### UN POLITICAL COMMITTEE FAVORS NUCLEAR TEST BAN

UNITED NATIONS (UPI)—The U. N. General Assembly's main political committee tonight voted 60 to 1 in favor of a resolution calling on all nations of the world to forego nuclear tests.

The measure, backed by India and 22 other countries, mostly from the Afro-Asian group, was aimed especially at France, which plans to hold an atomic test soon in the Sahara to join the United States, Britain and Russia as nuclear powers.



neither rain,  
nor snow,  
nor sleet

### STOPS

**ThriftiCheck®**

Never mind the weather when you pay bills with ThriftiCheck. Just relax at home, and rely on faithful postmen to deliver them for you.

**ThriftiCheck®**

Southside National  
Bank of Missoula  
MISSOULA, MONTANA

So. on Hwy 93  
Ample FREE Parking

## Newburn Says Employment Methods Faulty

American universities are using faculty recruitment and selection methods that are archaic, lacking in uniformity, and often illogical, President Harry K. Newburn said Wednesday in an address before the MSU chapter of the American Assn. of University Professors.

Dr. Newburn made his observations from his survey of "Faculty Personnel Policies in State Universities" which he prepared from a grant from the Ford Foundation and the Fund for the Advancement of Education. The first edition of the report is now being circulated to all state universities, land grant colleges, and education institutions.

Dr. Newburn said universities, as a starting point to intelligent staff planning, should define their individual roles in education. Decision should be based on expected enrollments, the type of student body, the division of these students between the liberal arts colleges and professional schools and the kind of service which the school proposes to render to the state.

After this has been done, he said the universities would be in a position to make comprehensive, long-range plans for faculty needs, and recruitment can be made by an orderly process of seeking out and evaluating possible staff candidates long before staff replacements are made.

## Classified Ads

**Lost**  
LOSE YOUR WALLET? An ad in the KAIMIN Classified section will help you locate anything from a lost chord to a lost continent!

**Miscellaneous**  
WILL TRADE Volkswagon Micro-bus with sun roof for Volkswagon car. Phone LI 2-2285 32c

WANTED: Ham operator, or anyone in contact with one. Call Donna Johnson, U. Ext. 542. 1f

WANTED: Typing. Call LI 9-0318. 33c

**Help Wanted**  
HELP WANTED: Packers to help pack deep snow on ski slope at Marshall Ski Area. Pack a while and ski for free. Phone any time. LI 9-0534

**For Rent**  
FOR RENT: Nice main floor room. Call LI 9-1459. 1f  
FOR RENT: Have a nice two-bedroom apartment. Would like to share with faculty member, graduate student, or professional woman. Reasonable. Or will rent room with kitchen privileges. Phone Eleanor Brown, LI 9-9289 after 5 p.m. 31c

**For Sale**  
FOR SALE: 12 ga. Browning Automatic Shotgun; B.S.A. 30-06 sporting rifle, wt. 6 1/2 lbs. with sling. \$75 a piece or \$155 for both. Cases included. Like new. Heinke ski boots, size 11, worn once, \$15. Call LI 3-3376 in the evening. 31c

**Found**  
FOUND: A new way to save money on your checking account. Open a Thrifti Check account at Western Montana National Bank 31c

## Whether Wood, Sand, Cement or Rock

# Great White "M" Symbolizes U

By BOB HEDDERICK

The "M," now covered with a camouflaging coat of snow, was not on Mt. Sentinel in the early days of the University. Today the "M" is made of rock and is whitewashed at least twice each year by freshmen.

The "M" is a symbol of Montana State University. The tradition of the "M" as a symbol started with a series of wooden "M's" which were propped up against the slope of Mt. Sentinel by enterprising students. This type of "M" which existed before 1905 was several hundred feet below the present "M."

Wind was the scourge of the wooden "M's" which were having to be rebuilt time after time by the students.

One student was determined to have an "M" as the lasting symbol of the University. This student of the early School of Forestry worked out a plan to plant trees on Mt. Sentinel in the design of a giant "M." A committee was appointed to do research and select the correct specie of evergreen tree from which to build the "M."

In 1910 another attempt to establish an "M" on Mt. Sentinel began with another forestry student hiking 800 feet above the Missoula valley with a transit. From his vantage point he surveyed a place on Mt. Sentinel, 100 feet square, and 1,000 feet from the base of the mountain.

The surveyed square was to become the permanent location of the University "M". The question of what the "M" should be constructed, remained.

A Missoula firm suggested a concrete "M" and offered to give enough cement to build it. Facing reality, the freshmen of the time argued that the cement and water to build such an "M" would become increasingly heavy when hauled up Mt. Sentinel. These freshmen stopped the idea of a solid "M" before it became a reality.

Enough lumber to build an "M" at the surveyed location was then purchased. A large "M" was then constructed out of lumber.

The wooden "M" lasted for almost ten years. In 1915 the freshmen built a new "M" of sand and sod. This "M" was outlined with large rocks. The following school year the freshmen filled the outlined "M" with more rocks

with their school colors on a Saturday night sometime in 1920. The next day the "M" was whitewashed by willing students, to remain as the symbol of MSU.

Tourists entering the city of Missoula are greeted with the sight of the white "M." The big white letter on the face of Mt. Sentinel has grown during the past quarter century to a thicker, deeper, and whiter "M" to introduce visitors to MSU.

and a coat of whitewash was then applied over the whole "M."

Now, twice each year, the freshmen give the "M" a new look by giving it a coat of whitewash. This is done some time during Orientation Week in September, and again near the end of the freshmen's first year in University.

For years, hundreds of gallons of water and tons of lime were carried and dragged a third of the way up Mt. Sentinel to the "M." The packing of water was lightened for a time when water from an old shaft on the mountain was used.

A road or fire guard was cut out above the "M" and each year the water and lime was hauled up with a vehicle. The route was up Pattee canyon and across the ridge to within walking distance of the "M."

Whenever the "M" is partially destroyed, whether in fun or feud, it is reconstructed before too much time has passed. One example of repair dates back to when Bozeman students painted the "M"

### ASSOCIATED STUDENT STORE

Lodge Building  
University Avenue

—HOURS OPEN—

Week Days

8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

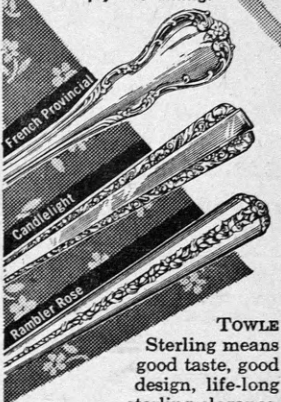
Saturdays

9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

### HOLIDAYS



time to give  
**TOWLE STERLING**  
for gracious, enjoyable dining.



TOWLE Sterling means good taste, good design, life-long sterling elegance.  
4-Pc. Place Settings, from \$23.00  
Tea Spoons, from \$4.50  
Serving Pieces, from \$5.00

**B & H Jewelers**

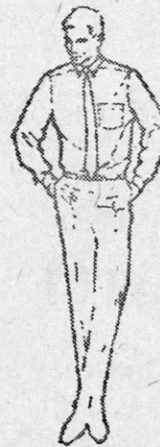
## NEW for the Holidays!

Dressy Dresses  
Chiffons  
Peau de Soie  
Pastel Wool Jerseys  
Lace and Crepe  
Pastels  
Black - White

Priced from  
**\$16.95**

See Them Soon  
at

**Cummins**  
STORE FOR WOMEN



**Randcraft**  
SHOES FOR YOUNG MEN

It's smart to be comfortable and Randcraft's comfort starts at the first step. This Randcraft puts a world of fashion at your feet at a new low price. Available in black or brown in your size.



**SLIP-ONS**



as advertised in **Esquire**  
as advertised on TV

**DIXON & HOON**  
SHOE STORE





Don't look now, fellows, but a new beachhead has been established in the Battle of the Sexes.

## German, British Government Heads Reach Agreement

LONDON.—(UPI)—Prime Minister Harold MacMillan and West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer completed a sweeping three-day policy review today with a tentative agreement on holding an East-West summer conference in April.

Although Adenauer would not attend, his views would be considered by the other allies since the German and Berlin questions will play such a great part in the conference. A decision on a firm date to be proposed to Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev probably will be made at the Western Summit Conference opening in Geneva Dec. 19.

A filler is a short item used to plug a leftover space at the end of a newspaper column. Fillers are usually interesting and factual.

## Intrasquad Tussles Will Test 'Tip Cagers Tonight, Saturday

Grizzly basketball fans will get a pre-season peek at Coach Forrest B. (Frosty) Cox' '59-60 edition tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m. when the Golds and Whites clash in two intrasquad games at the Field House.

Grizzly veterans will tangle with the sophomores in the team's first real test since workouts started over a month ago.

Cox said that the games will determine largely who will see action in the Grizzlies first clash with Idaho at Moscow, Dec. 1.

The squad, whose main concern will be lack of height this season, has three of last year's starters back. Guards Vince Ignatowicz, Dan Balko, and forward Terry Srenar were all consistent first stringers. John Lands who will report after football season and Duane Ruegsegger also saw lots of action in Skyline play.

Cox is looking to sophomore Dan Sullivan (6-6) and Ruegsegger

(6-5) to help fill the gap in rebounding power left this year by the absence of graduated seniors Marv Suttles, Darrol Dunham, and Dave Shelby. The three Grizzlies were responsible, for most of the Grizzly rebounding last year.

The lineup for the gold team:

Gold Team	Hgt.	Year
Bill Smith	6-1	Soph.
Kay Roberts	6-2½	Jr.
Robert Hamilton	6-5	Soph.
Blaine Hendricks	5-10	Soph.
Ron Quilling	5-10	Soph.
John Robinson	6-2	Soph.
White Team		
Terry Srenar	6-2½	Jr.
Dan Sullivan	6-6	Soph.
Duane Ruegsegger	6-5	Jr.
Dan Balko	5-10	Sr.
Vince Ignatowicz	6-0	Sr.
Paul Miller	6-0	Jr.

### ENGLISHMAN TO PROTEST FRENCH ATOM BOMB TEST

ACCRA, Ghana, (UPI) — An English clergyman, the Rev. Michael Scott, announced here today he would march into the Sahara with a number of followers Dec. 1 to protest France's forthcoming atomic bomb test.

STUDENT AND ORGANIZATION PRINTING

LETTERPRESS—OFFSET

DELANEYS

PALACE HOTEL BLDG.  
PHONE LI 9-4113

# Ivy League Status Seekers Separate Up & Down Sports

By JACK GILLULY

Montana State University may be "up" or "down" and consequently by the sports you patronize you may be an "Up" or a "Down" person, a nonstatus or status seeker.

This is ambiguous I agree, but let me explain.

Last week's issue of a sport's magazine said there are two types of schools in regard to sports in the Ivy League schools: the Up and the Down. If your

school emphasizes sports that are Up, then you are in an Up school, but if your school emphasizes sports that are Down, then you are in a Down school. Consequently if you patronize sports that are Up, you are an Up person socially, and if you patronize sports that are Down, you are a Down person socially.

This sounds like nonsense.

According to the article, a sport may be Down for one of three reasons:

First, any sport that is Up in high school is Down as a college sport.

Second, any sport that is elaborate, requiring paraphernalia, special equipment or money is a Down sport.

Third, any sport is a Down sport if it is popular with a large section of the American public, the beer-drinking, hot-dog munching crowd.

Other distinctions are made:

An Up sport is a gentlemanly sport, a clean sport, and above all a casual sport. It must not take itself too seriously.

Any sport in which the onlookers are called "spectators" is an Up sport, and any sport which the onlookers show their approval by clapping rather than cheering is an Up sport. Sports where the contest is called a match instead of a game or meet is likely to be an Up sport.

Sports where it isn't the score, or who wins the game, but how you play the game that counts, are Up sports.

Any sport that attracts a crowd that speaks its own individual jargon is an Up sport.

What is Up and Down at Montana State University? We can't compare MSU with the Ivy League schools, so consequently we can't apply the same Up and Down characteristics to MSU. In fact we don't even know the Up and Down characteristics of MSU. Perhaps there aren't any. But there are sports at MSU that are gaining in popularity and others which are becoming more socially acceptable.

Nathan Blumberg, dean of the journalism school, said he thought that football was more socially accepted now than it was several years ago. Several years ago, he said, the students would often walk out of the game at half time if the team was losing. Now, he said, they yell their throats hoarse until the end of the game whether the team loses or wins.

Mr. Blumberg commented on the emphasis that is placed on the Grizzly-Bobcat game. The Bozeman college places more emphasis, he said, on this classic game than

MSU. This is evident by the more Bozeman students who attend the game in Missoula than Missoula students who attend the game in Bozeman.

A University sports writer added that one reason football is more popular with the students today than it used to be is the old concept of the musclehead football player, who managed to obtain grades in college on his football reputation, has ended. Now the ballplayer has to combine brawn with brains, he said, or he won't last long as an athlete. He added that the University won't even consider recruiting athletes which have a bad high school grade average.

Mr. Don Bradby, assistant football coach, said he thought that skiing had gained the most popularity among the students in the winter as a student participation sport. He said he sees busloads of MSU students leaving the University every weekend to go to skiing areas.

He agreed that there is probably a high social implication connected with skiing—the boy meet girl at the ski lodge sort of thing.

Hugh Davidson, assistant football coach, said he thought that basketball was probably the most popular student participating sport on campus during the winter months. He said the intramural, interfraternity and other leagues allow a tremendous number of students to play basketball.

He added that basketball is undoubtedly the most popular sport in Montana not only in high school but in college. He said the largest gate receipts throughout the state are received from basketball games.

One student commented that judo must be gaining in popularity on the campus, since women are now allowed in the club (see cartoon).

Other sports that are undoubtedly gaining popularity on campus are swimming, bowling, hockey, fencing, soccer, LaCrosse, ice skating, riflery and golf.

## SKI MARSHALL

SEASON OF SKIING for \$15 before Dec. 1

6 miles east from campus

Warm Lodge

Hôl Coffee and Food

MEET YOUR FRIENDS

Phone LI 9-0534

★ Friday - Saturday - Sunday ★

—AT THE—

ROXY THEATRE

—THE—

Montana Film Society

—PROUDLY PRESENTS—

"... The Year's Most Hilarious Spoof"



The brand new adventures of Ronald Searl hilarious butchering "belles"... (P.S. They're now in 2 sizes)

Blue Murder at St. Trinian's

TERRY-THOMAS-JOYCE GRENFELL ALASTAIR SIM ALSO SABRINA

ADDED "Juggler of our Lady" "Pageants and Pastimes"

—ADMISSION—  
General \$1.00  
Society Members With .75  
Current Cards

★ SHOW TIMES ★  
SHOWING NIGHTLY AT  
7:00 & 9:00 p.m.  
Box-Office Open at 6:30 p.m.

MEMBERSHIP CARDS ARE AVAILABLE AT BOX OFFICE. VALID FOR '59-'60 SEASON

COFFEE HOUR . . . MEZZANINE AT 8:30 P.M.  
<> Courtesy of the Hotel Florence <>



This Week's Special Is

● DIPPY DOGS ●

Mac's Whistle Stop

HIGHWAY 93 SOUTH



# Silvertips to Meet Vandals In Little Brown Stein Game

Montana will be after its first Idaho win since 1951 tomorrow afternoon in Moscow when they close out the season with their annual non-conference tilt with the Vandals.

The twenty-one year old Little Brown Stein rivalry will pit the Vandals' ground attack against the aerial offense of the Grizzlies. Bad weather could wreck Grizzly passing along with their chances to

capture the Stein for the first time in eight years.

The Grizzlies are once again in the underdog roll despite the fact that the Vandals are winless so far this season. The heavier Idaho squad is picked over the Grizzlies by two touchdowns.

Standout wingman Jim Harris joined the injury list last week and will miss the Silvertips' last game. The loss of Harris, along with that of Hank Greminger three weeks ago, will hurt the Grizzlies in both offensive departments. Harris was second in Grizzly pass catching, and Greminger led in rushing.

With quarterback Bobby O'Billovich back in the lineup, however, the Grizzlies will have a potent double punch. O'Billovich and sophomore John Schulz are two of the top passers in the Skyline. Schulz, O'Billovich's stand in, took over the Skyline passing lead from O'Billovich after he was injured three weeks ago.

# Corbin Hall Takes Swim Meet Crown

The winners of the second annual Women's Recreational Association's swimming meet Wednesday at the University pool, have been announced by the judges.

The womens' groups that won were Corbin Hall, first place; Kappa Kappa Gamma, second place; Delta Delta Delta, third place; Turner Hall, fourth place; and Sigma Kappa, fifth place.

Individual winners were as follows: 25 yd. free style speed event: 1, Emmy Mahar, Turner Hall; 2, Sara Blackburn, Corbin Hall. Breast stroke for form: 1, Sue Lintz, Corbin Hall; 2, Louise Wachtel, Sigma Kappa.

25 yd. breast crawl for speed: 1, Sue Lintz, Corbin Hall; 2, Judy Thomas, Sigma Kappa.

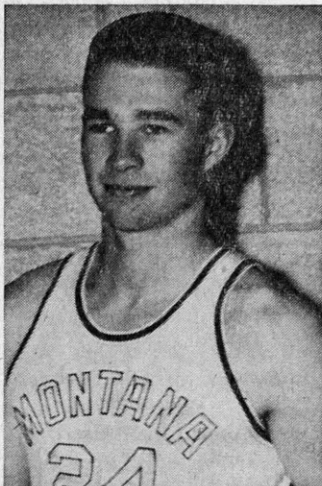
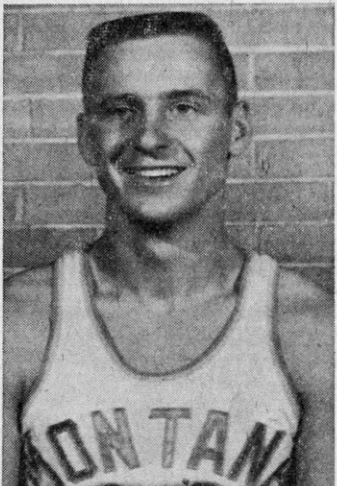
Front crawl for form: 1, Sara Blackburn, Corbin Hall; 2, Emmy Mahar, Turner Hall.

50 yd. front crawl for speed: 1, Emmy Mahar, Turner Hall; 2, Linda Westrum, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

25 yd. breast stroke for speed: 1, Louise Wachtel, Sigma Kappa; 2, Eva Neisser.

Side stroke for form: 1, Elizabeth Mortimer, Kappa Kappa Gamma; 2, Ellen Parker, Delta Delta Delta.

The 100 yd. medley event was won by Corbin Hall. The women swimmers on the team were Chris Kordos, front crawl; Sue Lintz, back crawl; Sue Morrison, breast stroke; and Sara Blackburn, front crawl.



**TO SEE ACTION TONIGHT**—Two sharp-shooting Grizzly basketball players who will be seen in action tonight for the first time this season are senior guard Dan Balko (left) and junior forward Terry Srenar. Balko was an All-Skyline pick last season, and Srenar made honorable mention. Both will be in the White lineup tonight and Saturday at the Grizzlies' annual preseason intrasquad game.

# Rocky Mountain Rambles Will Be Shown Tomorrow

Phi Sigma, biology honorary, will present Emerson Scott and his augmented Audubon screen tour film "Rocky Mountain Rambles" tomorrow from 7-10 p.m. in the Yellowstone Room of the Lodge, Tom Choate, acting president of Phi Sigma, said yesterday.

The movie has three distinct areas of emphasis: the first part of the movie shows the wildlife of the Rocky Mountains, the second part shows the fast waters of the canyons in Dinosaur National Park and the third part shows the Sand Dune National Monument.

Prices are 90 cents for adults, 75 cents for students and 45 cents for children.

# U.S. MAY RESUME TESTS

UNITED NATIONS, (UPI)—The United States indicated today it would resume nuclear weapons tests unless Russia agreed to inspection and control of a permanent ban.

# Many MSU Students Unaware That Little Brown Stein Exists

The Little Brown Stein has been a symbol of grid supremacy between Montana and Idaho for 21 years, but most MSU students, aren't aware the wooden mug even exists. And the students are unaware of its existence for a good reason—the stein has been collecting dust in Moscow since 1951.

In the fall of 1938 members of the Bearpaws, sophomore men's honorary, approached John F. Campbell, MSU Athletic Publicist, and suggested that some symbol of grid supremacy be established between Montana and Idaho. University Bearpaw, Stan Shaw, and Mr. Campbell came up with the idea of the Little Brown Stein. They thought of the idea from the stein that is exchanged between Michigan and Minnesota each year.

So the Little Brown Stein was decided upon, a 25-inch wooden ceramic whose intrinsic value is worth about the price of a grand stand ticket.

Montana hasn't seen the stein much. The last time the Grizzlies won the stein was after the thrilling 28-27 win over Idaho in 1950. Since then, it has rested in Moscow.

Montana's chances of obtaining the vessel Saturday are not great with the bad weather and loss of manpower, but coach Ray Jenkins said the squad has a fair chance of knocking off the Vandals.

John Campbell who now works

for station KXLL, said he would like to see the stein back again at MSU. "If we get it back we will hoist it to the loftiest tower on campus," Mr. Campbell jokingly said, "and cancel all games with Idaho for the next ten years in order to keep it."

**NOW at the RIALTO 2 Top HITS!**

**FRI. & SAT.**

**JAMES STEWART-KIM NOVAK**

**It's Up-To-Here in Romance!**

**BELL, BOOK AND CANDLE**

TECHNICOLOR  
CO-STARRING  
JACK LEMMON  
ERNIE KOVACS

—PLUS—

**RICHARD WIDMARK  
LEE COBB  
TINA LOUISE  
EARL HOLLIMAN**

**"THE TRAP"**  
TECHNICOLOR

Candle—6:20 - 9:40  
The Trap—8:10 only

"...one of the world's great plays."

**the CHERRY ORCHARD**

by Anton Chekhov

Presented by the MSU Masquers

NOV. 19, 20, 21 8:15 P.M.

UNIVERSITY THEATER

Box Office Opens at Noon  
—LI 3-7241, Ext. 309—  
Students 50c Adults 1.25

Special Rates for Theater Parties

# TRYOUTS FOR ICE REVIEW TO BE SUNDAY AT 11:30 A.M.

Students interested in appearing in the figure skating review during the Women's Recreational Association's skating party may try out for positions Sunday.

Tryouts will be at the Glacier rink at 11:30 a.m., Frank Joachimsthaler, director of the skating review, said yesterday.

The students must skate in pairs during a group routine and the skaters must have a reasonable skating ability, Joachimsthaler said.

The tryouts were scheduled for last Sunday, but the bad weather prevented them.

—Kaimin Class Ads Pay—

**NOW!!** —AT THE— **FOX**

**ROCK HUDSON  
DORIS DAY**

IN EASTMAN COLOR • CINEMASCOPE

CO-STARRING **TONY RANDALL THELMA RITTER**

WITH **NICK ADAMS • MARCEL DALIO • JULIA MEARS**

AN ARWIN PRODUCTION • A UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL P.P.

★ **STARTS SUNDAY** ★

**A New High In Screen Suspense!**

**JACK WEBB**

IN

**-30-** PRESENTED BY **WARNER BROS.**

**WILLIAM CONRAD • DAVID NELSON**

**Brigitte BARDOT**

*She was a special kind of Hell  
... men went to her  
when they sinned, loving her was  
like walking blindfolded  
into a jungle!*

**A Woman like Satan**

*There never was a woman like...*

The married men...  
the brutal men...  
the innocent youths...  
the desperate men...  
and the Woman like Satan!

Here's the part of Bardot you haven't seen yet!

**BRIGITTE BARDOT** in "A WOMAN LIKE SATAN" co-starring ANTONIO VILLAR with DARIO MORENO  
Directed by JULIEN DUVIVIER Screenplay by JULIEN DUVIVIER, MARCEL ACHARD and ALBERT VALENTIN  
Based on a novel by PIERRE LOUIS. Executive Producer CHRISTINE COUZÉ-RENAUD  
A French Italian Co-Production • Societe Nouvelle Pathé-Cinema • A GRAY-D.E.A.R. Films Co-Production • in EASTMANCOLOR  
Released thru Lopert Films, Inc.

**ADULTS ONLY**

**Starts Sunday**

**WILMA**



# Schools Dropping Loan Fund Cause Students to Suffer

WASHINGTON, (UPI) — The administrator of the Federal Student Loan Fund said tonight needy students will suffer if any more colleges drop out of the program because of the loyalty oath requirement.

John F. Morse, the administrator in the office of education, said this could lead to the "destruction of a magnificent program."

Morse said in a statement that he was in sympathy with the reasons given by some institutions for withdrawing from the program. But he said he wished they had "seen fit to stay in the program to work through channels our government provides for the amendment of objectionable legislation."

A bill to repeal the loyalty oath requirement which has drawn objections from many college officials was brought up in the Senate this year. It failed to pass, however.

Support for any new repeal move was voiced today by T. Keith Glennan, director of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. He said he was not opposed to the oath but felt it should not be a condition for obtaining a loan.

The education office reported that 12 colleges and universities had pulled out of the program this year because of the loyalty affidavit. Three colleges—Bryn Mawr, Haverford and Swarthmore—refused from the outset to join the program because of the oath.

The general antipathy of educators toward the oath was highlighted this week when Yale and Harvard universities and Oberlin college withdrew.

Ohio State University also has voiced objection but has not withdrawn. There also are "rumblings" from the University of Virginia, officials said.

Other colleges which dropped out this year are Amherst, Antioch, Bennington, Goucher, Grinnell, Reed, Sarah Lawrence, St. John's of Maryland and Wilmington of Ohio.

The Student Loan Fund was set up under the National Defense Act of 1953 to spur education in the space age to meet the Russian challenge. The act provides that a student applying for loans must swear that he does not believe in, support or belong to any organization that believes in or teaches the overthrow of the United States Government by force.

"This act was passed for the benefit of needy students," Morse said, "not for the benefit of institutions."

"Wealthy institutions may well provide these benefits from other sources, but there are a number

of institutions which, if they were to take the stand Harvard, Yale and others have taken, would literally force students out of college."

The office said that 1,370 institutions are participating in the program, representing 2,170,000 students or about 87 per cent of the total number of 2,500,000 enrolled last fall.

Congress appropriated 31 million dollars for the program in fiscal 1959 and the same amount in fiscal 1960.

The action by Yale and Harvard means they will relinquish almost \$500,000 in funds available for needy students. Dr. Nathan M. Pusey, Harvard's president, said the University was relinquishing \$357,873 in Federal money because of the "misguided" oath.

Yale had been allocated \$210,000 but the University said only about \$50,000 had been received and that would be returned. The legal counsel of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare is trying to decide what to do with the money the colleges turn back, officials said.

Last December, under pressure from higher education officials, Arthur S. Flemming, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, urged repeal of the loyalty oath requirement.

## Grill Will Serve Daily Meals Over Turkey-Day Break

The Lodge Grill will remain open over the Thanksgiving holidays, Gertrude M. Chamberlain, director of food service, said yesterday.

On Thursday, a brunch will be served from 9:30 to 11 a.m. and a Thanksgiving dinner, consisting of roast turkey with oyster dressing, gravy, curant jelly, sweet and mashed potatoes, candied yams, green peas, celery, olives, pumpkin pie, beverage, hot rolls and butter, will be served from 5 to 6 p.m.

On Friday and Saturday, the Lodge Grill will serve breakfast from 9 to 10 a.m., lunch from 12 to 1 p.m., and dinner from 5 to 6 p.m.

On Sunday, breakfast will be served from 9 to 10 a.m. and dinner from 1 to 2 p.m.

## Chairman of RCA Tells of Big Future In Instructive TV

KANSAS CITY, Mo., (UPI) — Brig. Gen. David Sarnoff, chairman of the Radio Corporation of America, predicted today a nationwide educational television network eventually would reach as many as 100,000 students at the same time.

Sarnoff, in a speech at Rockhurst College, said it might be possible for many persons to earn college degrees without ever leaving home, once a nationwide TV network has been introduced.

The radio-television pioneer spoke at the college's Honorary Directors Association annual dinner meeting. He was presented with the Rock-Hurst Chancellor award for "outstanding service to humanity."

Roy A. Roberts, president of the Kansas City Star, introduced Sarnoff.

"The day will come when there will be a nationwide television network devoted exclusively to education," Sarnoff said. "The basis for it already exists in the 43 non-commercial educational stations now in operation."

"That nationwide TV courses are practical has been convincingly proved by NBC's 'Continental Classroom,' although much remains to be done to expand and sharpen their effectiveness."

★★ Try a Kaimin Class Ad Today

**Estes Maytag Store**  
211 W. Broadway  
Tel. LI 3-7932  
—See us for your needs—  
Appliances  
Guaranteed Used  
New Appliances  
Large & Small  
MAYTAG HOTPOINT

Winner Goes to New York

## University of Idaho Will Host MSU Moot Court in Finals

The University of Idaho will host the MSU moot court team in the regional finals at Moscow tomorrow, Robert E. Sullivan, dean of the law school, has announced.

The winner of the regional contest will compete in the national finals in New York City in December.

Members of the team are Charles Angel of Missoula, Theodore Corontzos of Great Falls, and Arthur Ayers of Billings. Team members, accompanied by Dr. Gardner Cromwell, associate professor of law, will leave for Moscow today.

The MSU team will argue for the constitutionality of a statute which allows a licensed social worker to remove a child from a

home which the social worker believes unfit for the child.

Teams from law schools throughout the country will argue the same question in regional events in each of the 10 judicial districts of the United States, Dean Sullivan said.

The MSU team has won the regional finals twice in the three times it has entered the contest and the 1957 team won second place in the national finals.

## Debate Team Members Will Enter Tournament

Two members of the University debate team will enter intercollegiate competition at the Western Association Speech Tournament at Stockton College, Stockton, Calif., Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Dr. Ralph Y. McGinnis, chairman of the speech department, said yesterday.

Dave Danielson of Manchester, Mass., and Arlene Viche of Missoula will enter the debate contest. Danielson will also enter the oratory competition. The title of his speech is "New Battle Lines." He will also enter the oral interpretation contest.



KOOL ANSWER

We're Famous for our Super Steak Dinners

Thick, succulent steaks prepared just the way you like them! They're super special!

**Happy Henry's**  
PALACE HOTEL BUILDING

## KOOL CROSSWORD

No. 8

- ACROSS**
- Big laugh
  - It's very constricting
  - Berries in Bronx?
  - Repulsive type
  - Fail without the "F"
  - Sundry assortment
  - Make it dilly and it's a Swedish
  - Not a woman author
  - Nut who sounds buggy
  - Odd-balls are
  - Current expression
  - Start hunting
  - His heroine made cigarettes (not Kools!)
  - Doggy frosh
  - Gew's companion
  - Pitts' fore-runner
  - Double-hull boat
  - It's either
  - Pony-tail temptation
  - Menthol Magic makes Kools taste
  - Describing bathrooms
  - Feel seepy? Have a little snoozy
  - Unbalanced upper
  - Subject of Mexican bull session
  - Heel's alter ego
  - Snicker
  - Old card game; go away
- DOWN**
- Atomic or aerosol
  - Exclamatory molding
  - Small boys' club
  - Festival
  - Sheepish expression
  - Texas' money
  - "Come up, \_\_\_ Kools"
  - Lollabrigidian
  - He's in balance
  - Monroe-like kiss feeling
  - Area of defense
  - Tell all
  - Rutgers' routine
  - Kool is America's most refreshing
  - "Iz \_\_\_ so?"
  - Snooty London street
  - The 50 best
  - Humor's black sheep
  - Goofiest
  - Not a pro!
  - Numbers' racket
  - Baby beds
  - Kool, from the wrong end, see
  - Pound of poetry
  - Shaw's \_\_\_ St. Lawrence
  - Cheer from the bottom up
  - Not a bit odd
  - Colored fatally?
  - Type of green



When your throat tells you it's time for a change, you need a real change...

YOU NEED THE Menthol Magic OF KOOL



© 1959, Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp.

### A SUPER MARKET? FOR MONEY?

YES, INDEED . . . that's just what we are! In matters of money, we cover the field. Checking accounts . . . savings accounts . . . loans of every nature . . . trust services . . . safety deposit boxes . . . and many other services. So, shop with us . . . when money matters.

