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Montana Kaimin, November 15, 1960

Associated Students of Montana State University

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Four Negro Girls Enrolled In Former All-White Schools

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — Four Negro girls, trudging through yelling spectators, integrated two New Orleans elementary schools today despite state resistance.

There was no violence as the first-graders entered the schools —first of their race to attend white public schools in New Orleans since the days of the Reconstruction after the Civil War.

None of the estimated 75 state policemen sent to New Orleans by an angry legislature tried to stop the U.S. marshals and their charges as they entered the William Frantz and McDonogh No. 19 schools.

A state policeman serving as an assistant sergeant at arms of the legislature, tried to get the principal of McDonogh to close his school. He served him legislative orders. The principal refused to comply.

While the tense integration scenes unfolded in New Orleans, angry state representatives meeting in special session in Baton Rouge called for continued determined warfare against mixing the races in Louisiana schools. The call came amid yells of "Hitler storm troopers!" and "Let's go to jail!"

While the uproarious legislative

Federal Career Program Slated For Thursday

Displays in conjunction with Thursday's Federal Career Day have been set up in seven campus buildings.

R. E. Gorman, director of counseling and placement, said displays have been set up in the Lodge, Math-Physics, Chem-Pharm, Forestry, Old Science, Business-Education and Natural Science. At each display students may pick up programs giving information on Career Day activities, Mr. Gorman said.

Key speaker of the day will be John M. Young, regional director of the Eleventh Civil Service Region, Seattle, Wash. He will speak to faculty members at a noon luncheon and to students at 1 p.m. in the Lodge Yellowstone Room.

Mr. Young is the top federal personnel executive in the Northwest. His office has personnel jurisdiction over the five Northwest states, including Alaska.

session met, Negroes marched down the state capital's main thoroughfare in Baton Rouge, and up the steps of the skyscraper Capitol.

AIR FORCE SNAGS CAPSULE
VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP)—An Air Force plane, swooping over the Pacific Monday made history's second aerial catch of a capsule kicked from an orbiting satellite.

A big C119 Flying Box Car, dubbed Pelican II and piloted by Capt. Bene W. Jones, snagged the parachute of an instrument package from Discoverer XVII—a sophisticated new moonlet expected to become a work-horse in various United States satellite programs.

The gold-plated, 300-pound capsule was ejected on the 31st orbital pass, a little more than two days after its rocket was launched at this West Coast space base. Reverse rockets slowed it, then its parachute blossomed and it floated down over the ocean near Hawaii.

The plane crew spotted it 10 minutes later, snatched it with a trapeze-like device, and headed for Hawaii.

RECREATIONAL REVOLUTIONS
GUATEMALA (AP)—President Miguel Ydigoras demanded Monday that rebels in two northeastern towns surrender or face destruction at the hands of loyal troops. He sent the insurgents a message telling them to raise a white flag at the Puerto Barrios airport.

This was the second uprising within a week against conservative governments in Central America.

Bahaist Talks On World Faith

John B. Morgan, national Bahai teacher, will speak on Bahai World faith tonight at 8 in the school of religion.

Points of his talk will be: "Is Christ going to return?" "When is He going to return?" and "Has He already returned?"

Bahai World Faith was founded in 1844 by Bab, first teacher of Bahai. Bahai members claim, at this time, Christ returned to earth. Teachings of Bahai were written by Baha'u'llah in 1863.

Montana Forum Speaker Says: Make Prison Terms Indefinite

The Montana Council on Corrections is advocating legislation for indefinite prison sentences in Montana, Mrs. Maxine Scott told Montana Forum Friday.

Mrs. Scott, a member of the Montana Council of Corrections, said under the proposed system a person would be placed in prison until fit to return to society,

rather than be confined for a definite number of years. In states having the indeterminate sentence system, inmates stay in prison longer, she said, since their release must be authorized by qualified persons.

The Council on Corrections is a lay group which has no power or jurisdiction, Mrs. Scott said. The group tries to work with judges, district attorneys, bar associations, probation officers, parole boards, the Montana State Board of Education and the Montana Legislative Council.

Mrs. Scott said there is not now a group in the legislature to speak for the welfare of children. The

Montana Council of Corrections attempts to get people to work together, Mrs. Scott said. It is advocating a unified department of corrections to work with both children and adults and will work for an overall probation system for juveniles with a probation officer in each district. Many counties have no probation officer now, she said.

Mrs. Scott said the prison bond issue would have been approved in the state if it had been publicized by the Montana Legislative Council.

Edmund Freeman, professor of English, asked if the legislative council would have been free to publicize prison conditions.

Mrs. Scott said although the legislative council would not have been free as a group to work for the issue, individual members could have done their part in publicizing the bond issue over the state.

Persons who criticized the prison bond issue had not been to the prison to see conditions there. She cited editorial stands of the Deer Lodge Silver State Post and the Livingston Park County News as newspapers which opposed the bond issue.

Radio Station News Director To Be Speaker

Don Weston, news director of radio station KGVO, will be guest speaker at the Alpha Kappa Psi smoker tonight at 7 p.m. in Territorial Rooms 2 and 3 of the Lodge, according to Brien Hallmark, fraternity president.

Mr. Weston was named 1960 winner of the National Sigma Delta Chi award for distinguished service in journalism radio reporting. It is his third national news award. Fraternity adviser, Richard C. McAllister, assistant professor of business, will speak to members on the advantages of membership in the fraternity.

Hallmark said the business men's professional fraternity is the oldest chapter in the Northwest region of the United States. Organized in April, 1917, the fraternity is open to business and economic majors.

Candidates for 'Miss MSU' To Be on TV

Candidates for "Miss MSU" will appear in a series of television programs titled "University Parade" on KMSO-TV starting tonight at 6 p.m. The programs are being produced by Louis Garcia, radio-TV major, with student help.

About five candidates will be featured each Tuesday until Jan. 3.

All students are invited to participate in production of the programs, according to Garcia. Volunteer help is badly needed. Anyone interested should contact Garcia or go to the KMSO studios at 340 W. Main this afternoon at 3.

'Bicycle Thief' To Be Shown At U Theater

"The Bicycle Thief," internationally acclaimed Italian motion picture, will show for one performance at the University Theater Thursday at 7:30 p.m., according to John Mueller, ASMSU films committee chairman.

"The Bicycle Thief" tells the story of the slums of Rome immediately after World War II, a slum world most Americans will never know, Mueller said. It unfolds the tragic story of a man and his son caught in circumstances beyond their control. Human interest in this film is richly detailed and contains all the humor, warmth and pathos of life itself.

Directed by Vittorio DeSica, "The Bicycle Thief" won the Academy Award as the best foreign film. Time magazine called it one of the ten greatest movies ever made.

Because of improved projection and sound techniques, the audience will be able to enjoy the realistic and compassionate human drama. Mueller said, University students who desire the unusual and boldly adult for their entertainment will find the movie absorbing and memorable fare.

WANT TO SPEAK? LOOK HERE

Students interested in participating in debate and oratory or public speaking should contact Ralph McGinnis or Mrs. Evelyn Coope, both of speech department.

Urey to Speak In TV Series

Harold C. Urey, Nobel Prize winner and Montana State University alumnus, will be guest lecturer for the 37th lesson of the Continental Classroom telecourse, "Modern Chemistry."

Dr. Urey will appear on KMSO-TV at 5 p.m. Tuesday, according to R. K. Osterheld, associate professor of chemistry.

The television program will feature discussion of the discovery of heavy water and of the hydrogen isotope, deuterium. The special chemical and physical properties of deuterium and tritium compounds, especially heavy water, will be presented.

It was principally for these discoveries Mr. Urey received the Nobel Prize, Mr. Osterheld said.

Mr. Urey is professor of chemistry at the School of Science and Engineering, University of California at La Jolla.

"Modern Chemistry" is being presented as a course for University credit through the cooperation of KMSO-TV and the MSU chemistry department. Mr. Osterheld is coordinator.



TO REIGN—One of these young women will reign at the Sigma Phi Epsilon Queen of Hearts Ball Saturday night. Candidates are (left to right standing) Sue Moore, Corbin; Wendie Wilson, Brantly; Barbara Matelich, Turner; Dee Mast, Alpha Phi; (seated) Karin Renwick, Synadelphic; Kay Cooney, Delta Gamma; Sherry Davis, Sigma Kappa; Virginia Swanson, Delta Delta Delta; Mary Lynn Petterson, North Corbin. Not pictured are Sally Leland, Kappa Alpha Theta; and Mary Lou Collins, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

(Kaimin Photo by Mike Davidson)



DIRECTORS DIRECT—Claudette Johnson, (left) director of "An Uneasy Chair" and Wayne Finney, (right) director of "Gabriel, Blow Your Horn!" explain the principle of the whiskey jug and its relation to the spook dog, "Gabriel," to Connie Jens (center) who plays the role of Maud in "Gabriel, Blow Your Horn!" The student directors will present their plays Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

MONTANA KAIMIN

—ESTABLISHED 1898—

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Common-Sense Attitude

The night parking rules "relaxation" should cheer students who have to work on campus and who get weary-eyed as they scan acres of empty faculty parking zones.

The relaxation means common sense to the parking problem. Students may now park anywhere after 5 p.m. unless specifically directed by signs to stay out. Students are simply requested by Andrew Cogswell, dean of students, to keep service zones and fire lanes open. He also says there is no reason for students to jam the baby oval with cars at night.

The parking problem at MSU does not compare with that at eastern colleges where city traffic and campus parking mix. During a Harvard football game fans usually walk a mile or so from their cars to the stadium if they are foolish enough to drive to Boston. South Dakota State College now is embroiled with providing adequate parking space.

The question arises, what about cars at MSU for students of future generations? Already freshmen and upperclassmen with grades below a 2-point must comply with the car-ban. Will all students eventually come under this ban?

In an informal conversation last week, Pres. Newburn said he did not think the ban would be broadened to include all students. But he was not too definite.

We hope the present relaxation projects a common-sense attitude to the problem here in the future. It should never be forgotten that students cannot ride bicycles to Miles City or New York. Under a blanket car ban, many students would undoubtedly have to remain on campus during vacations because of the cost of commercial transportation.

We hope, under Pres. Newburn's guidance, the University will carefully plan for future parking space so MSU will not become a traffic jam every time the Grizzlies wallop the Bobcats. —ryho

Guest Editorial

Student Ignorance

By THE NEW YORK TIMES

If self-criticism is the road to self-improvement, students at Ohio State University may have set a new pattern of undergraduate reform. As a result of a survey, conducted by Bram Dijkstra of The Daily Lantern, published by the institution's School of Journalism, the students were accused of "appalling ignorance of books," both classic and modern.

The survey questioned 150 students, mostly juniors and seniors.

The average score turned out to be 28 out of a possible 100, with the lowest score of 0 turned in by a senior in agriculture and the highest score of 60 by a junior majoring in French literature. Most devastating was the response to the most general question, "Give the names of three of your favorite books," which revealed that "a sizable number could not even name three books that they remembered reading and enjoying. In some cases only two books were listed, or one. Several knew none."

Machiavelli's "The Prince" had had 36 readers among the group of 150. Fifty-eight knew that Goethe wrote "Faust." "The Scarlet Letter" was attributed correctly to Nathaniel Hawthorne by only 85 students, while several thought that H. G. Wells had written "The Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire," and only 42 identified the correct author.

Even "Moby Dick" was identified with Herman Melville by only 79 of the 150, with some giving credit to Herman Wouk, Charles Dickens or Jules Verne. A total of 111 said they had read "Hamlet!"

The best known book was Darwin's "The Origin of Species," familiar to 125 students.

Mr. Dijkstra concludes that "a few students seem to feel any incentive to read good books on their own initiative."

While these findings cannot by any means be applied to all college students, or to students at all institutions, they suggest that excessive rejoicing over improved standards of education is still premature.

Peruvian Student Wants Follow-Up

To the Kaimin:

This is to request the Kaimin reporter not to forget to write the second serial of his article "Who's Sweatin' the Misfits?"

There is doubt that many readers have been deeply touched when the reporter wrote "Think of the homeless foreign student who hasn't found a meal ticket for the holidays. You could be that foreign student begging for a handout on Higgins or pushing pencils in front of the Florence Hotel. There is no doubt either, that many of us, especially foreign students, will find it highly instructive to know how the reporter made out in his search for a meal ticket, or if he had to beg for handouts on Higgins Avenue, or if he had to push pencils in front of the Florence Hotel.

The reporter's experience must have been very interesting and his recounts will be most appreciated.

I hope that you will publish this international request in your paper.

VICTOR LEON-ROCCA

Spurs Say Thanks For Students' Help

To the Kaimin:

Tanan-of-Spur wishes to thank the MSU student body for helping to make the 1960 Region I Convention a success. Without the help of the following groups and individuals, the convention would never have run as smoothly as it did: Bear Paws, Paul Ulrich, Activities Board, ASMSU Publicity Committee, Jubileers and Aquamaids. Our special thanks to them.

EVA NEISSER,
Tanan-of-Spur

PRINCE COINS NEW WORD

LONDON (AP)—Queen Elizabeth's husband coined a new word out of personal and painful experience—dentopedalogy.

"Dentopedalogy is the science of opening your mouth and putting your foot in it," Prince Philip told the General Dental Council in London. "I've been practicing it for years."

Drama to Tell Glacier Story

A pageant-drama telling the story of Glacier National Park is planned for July 8, at the park, project sponsors announced.

Bert Hansen of the MSU Speech Department, assisted by Ralph Y. McGinnis, department chairman, will write and direct the drama. Mr. Hansen has staged a similar pageant at Yellowstone National Park annually since 1957.

The pageant-drama will be a joint effort of National Park Service and MSU. Park Supt. E. A. Hummel and his staff will cooperate with the MSU Speech Department and Extension Service in producing the summer attraction for tourists and Montanans.

Some of the colorful characters Mr. Hansen will shape into the park story include Duncan McDonald, early-day trapper; Hugh Monroe, first permanent resident of the area; Father DeSmet, who named Lake St. Mary; Col. John F. Stevens, who found Marias, the mythical pass of the Blackfeet, and others.

GRAIG NEW JUBILEER

Dennis Craig, sophomore music major, has been chosen as new baritone voice in Jubileers, according to Joseph Mussulman, director.

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In 1949 the President of the United States began receiving an annual salary of \$100 thousand.

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3 ONE-ACT PLAYS
Thurs., Fri., Sat.
Nov. 17-18-19
8:15 p.m.

Masquer Theater
General 75c Students 25c
Box Office Open Wed. Noon

Music Fraternity Slates Jazz Meet

A jazz festival during winter quarter is currently being planned by Delta Theta chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, men's music honorary, according to Harold Hunt, president. This will be the second annual festival of this sort.

The group will also sponsor a contemporary recital spring quarter, Hunt said.

The local chapter received awards at the national convention last summer for initiating the most members in the last two years and for being the outstanding chapter of the province.

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ONE MORE GAME—Dale Berry, two-year letterman, is one of six seniors playing their last game Saturday when the Grizzlies tackle New Mexico University. He is among the top Grizzly pass receivers, with four receptions for 44 yards this season.

Grizzlies Bound From Loss With Hopes of Saturday Win

Following a 16 to 6 loss to the University of Utah Saturday, the Grizzlies are pointing to a win against New Mexico this week.

Should the Grizzlies win Saturday, they will post the best finish in 10 years in the Skyline. They have never finished better than sixth, and a win Saturday would give them at least fifth place.

"We have plenty of incentive for this game, but beating New Mexico will be a tall order," Coach Ray Jenkins said.

The Lobos have beaten Denver, BYU and Colorado State on three successive weekends. Although the Lobos had a number of early season injuries, time seems to have healed their wounds.

Grizzly backfield coach and scout, Hugh Davidson, said the Lobos have a tough offensive crew. "New Mex scored 93 points in those three wins over Skyline teams, and we'll be faced with some real defensive problems," he said.

This season none of the Grizzly opponents has scored more than two touchdowns against them. Saturday Utah matched the previous record and added a field

ODDS AGAINST SOMEONE

Woodrow Wilson was elected president in 1912 with 82 per cent of the electoral vote but only 42 per cent of the popular vote.

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Triplicate Seen In Faculty Play

For the third straight week, a Faculty league bowler has scored a triplicate.

Last week Faust of Microbiology rolled three 159 games. The week before Knowlton of Business Administration had three 160 games. The first triplicate of the season was bowled by Walden of Air Science, with three 149 games.

These men will receive arm patches from the American Bowling Congress in recognition of the feat.

High individual game of the week, a 212, was rolled by Dugan of Journalism edging out Diettert of Botany, who took second and third place honors with scores of 211 and 209.

High individual series was taken by Diettert also, with 600 total pins, followed by Chinske of Physical Education with 580 and Dugan of Journalism with 569.

Physical Education swept the high team game honors with scores of 849, 813 and 803. They also took high team series honors with 2465. Second high team series went to Business Office with 2287 and Chem-Pharm was third with 2213.

Faculty bowlers racked up seven 500 series and seven 200 games in the week's competition.

Team	GW	Pts
1. Physical Education	17	22
2. Math Physics	13	17
Journalism	13	17
Botany	13	17
Air Science	13	17
3. Zoology	11	15
4. Education	10	15
5. Chem-Pharm	10	14
6. Maintenance	11	13
7. Bus-Ad	9	13
8. Business Office	8	13
9. Microbiology	7	9
10. Military Science	6	9
11. Physical Plant	6	7

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Grizzly Linemen Hit Score Column

Two Grizzly linemen have hit the scoring column this season.

Center Jim Johnson intercepted a pass for his touchdown, and end Glenn Sorenson has kicked one field goal and one extra point for four points.

Leading Grizzly scorer is halfback Pat Dodson, who has scored seven touchdowns and six extra points, for 48 points. Halfback Terry Dillon is a close second with five touchdowns, for 30 points.

Other Grizzly scorers include fullback Gary Smith, who has tallied four touchdowns for 24 points, and quarterback Bob O'Billovich, who has contributed two touchdowns and one extra point, for 13 points.

GRIZZLY SEASON RECORD
MSU 21—North Dakota 14
Wyoming 14—MSU 0
Utah State 14—MSU 12
MSU 18—Idaho 14
MSU 26—Denver 12
BYU 7—MSU 6
MSU 26—Colorado State 14
MSU 10—Montana State 6
Utah 16—MSU 6

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8:15 p.m.

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U Soprano to Sing On Radio Concert

Soprano Jane Hevener will be featured on University Concert Hall Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. over KGVO radio, according to William Manning, instructor of music.

Miss Hevener will sing "Dido's Lament," from the opera "Dido and Aeneas," by Purcell; "Oh Sleep, Why Dost Thou Leave Me," from the oratorio "Semele," by Handel; "J'ai Pleure en Reve," by Hue; "Si, Mi, Chiamano Mi," and "Donde Lieta" from "La Boheme," by Puccini; "Die Lotosblume," and "Wid Mung," by Schumann; "En Priere," by Faure; "Sure on This Shining Night" and "Crucifixus," by Barber.

Miss Hevener is an instructor of music.



Classified Ads

FOR SALE: Ladies ski pants and jacket, size 12, never worn. Call LI 3-7406 after 5:30 p.m. 29c
 FOR RENT: Pleasant single room for boy two blocks south of campus. Call LI 3-5362 evenings or ext. 711 days. 30c
 EXPERT typing, duplicating: Call LI 3-6515. 29c
 FOR SALE: Two 6-70-15 snow tires with tubes. White wall, used one winter. \$30. See at 330 W. Broadway. 28c
 FOR SALE: Robin Hood English 3-speed bicycle. Call LI 9-4421. 28c
 LOST: Parker '61 pen. Name—Gordon Noreau—on pen. Lost in L.A. Turn in at J.school office. 28c

Patronize Kaimin Advertisers

Law School Begins Fund Drive

The Montana State University Law School Board of Visitors launched a one-week campaign yesterday to raise \$50,000 to help equip the new law building.

Judge W. D. Murray, Butte, chairman of the Board of Visitors and general chairman of the fund drive, said the board is asking all Montana lawyers and MSU law alumni to make contributions.

The original cost estimates included an allowance for equipment, but final plans and rising construction costs absorbed the equipment allowance, Judge Murray explained in a letter to members of the bar.

The Board of Visitors agreed with President H. K. Newburn that priority must be given to an adequate building. The University provided an additional \$50,000 and the board volunteered to raise a matching \$50,000, Murray said.

Final plans provide for a building one-fifth larger than that of preliminary plans, on which original cost estimates were based. The building incorporates advanced features of law building design and "will be a distinctive home for the legal profession in Montana," Judge Murray said.

For the campaign, the state is divided into 14 areas, roughly corresponding to judicial districts. Lawyers in each of these areas will personally contact their colleagues between Nov. 14 and 21. Out-of-state alumni in several urban centers throughout the country will be personally solicited by fellow alumni. Other alumni will be reached by mail.

In his plea for support of the

drive, Judge Murray points out that the new building will make possible "increased service to the individual practitioner through loan of library materials, greater variety and frequency of continuing legal education conferences, and the expansion of the law library collection."

SEITER PUBLISHES ARTICLE

Herbert D. Seiter, director of MSU Radio-Television Studios, will write a magazine bibliography in the December issue of RTNDA Bulletin, published by Radio-Television New Directors Association.

U.S. RELIEF TO PAKISTAN

PARIS (AP) — U.S. officials here announced last night the Air Force is flying emergency relief supplies to areas of East Pakistan where thousands are reported dead and thousands homeless in the wake of two great wind storms.

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AFROTC Aids 'Chest' Drive

Members of AFROTC and Angel Flight are collecting Community Chest contribution envelopes from Nov. 7 to Dec. 27.

Joseph Harker, cadet lieutenant, is in charge of collection. Working under him are cadet lieutenants David Baker and Richard Austin. Beverly Oliver and Drea Woods, Angel Flight, are working with the cadets.

Col. Charles Musgrave, professor of ROTC air science, said this project is planned as an aid to Missoula residents.

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