

University of Montana

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Montana Kaimin, 1898-present

Associated Students of the University of  
Montana (ASUM)

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11-17-1960

### Montana Kaimin, November 17, 1960

Associated Students of Montana State University

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## Possible Jurisdictional Shift Discussed by Central Board

Central Board yesterday discussed a Student Union Committee proposal to give authority and jurisdiction of the present Student Activities and Visiting Lectures committees to the Student Union for programming.

Under the proposal, ASMSU funds allocated to the Dance, Special Events, and Visiting Lectures committees will remain the same, thus allowing for Central Board approval of such programs sponsored in its name.

Three new committees, College Inn, Personnel, and Promotions, would be included in the plan.

Under the plan, Student Union Board would continue to have four faculty and three student members, including the ASMSU vice president and the Student Union director.

The plan calls for a directorate to include the chairmen of the following nine committees: Visiting Lectures, Special Events, Promotions, Personnel, Movies, Games, Dance, College Inn and Arts and Crafts.

In other Central Board business a motion was passed requiring all student organizations desiring finances from ASMSU to appear before Budget and Finance Committee. ASMSU Business Manager, Virgil Bon, said the committee would then determine the validity of the requests. However, Cen-

tral Board will have the final say in giving money to any organization.

The Board approved the appointment of Reid Robinson, a freshman pre-law major, for Budget and Finance Committee.

Jerry Colness, reporting for Publications Board, said individual Sentinel pictures will be available so students may choose a pose for the yearbook. Students may look at pictures Monday and Tuesday. They may have reprints made from the pictures, he said.

Bob Speer, vice president of the Campus Religious Council, told Central Board the Council had voted to relieve itself of the responsibility of Freshman Camp. The possibility of creating a committee under Central Board to run a camp similar to that of the CRC's was referred to Planning Committee.

Dennis Adams, chairman of Traditions Board, told Central Board that another telegram will be sent to the football team this weekend before it battles the New Mexico University Lobos.

Adams said any student may sign the telegram in the Lodge on Friday for 15 cents.

He said if the team comes back Sunday night, cheerleaders, pom-pom girls and Grizzly fans will meet the plane and escort the team through town.

## Federal Career Day Starts

By ROY COTTOR

Today is Federal Career Day on the campus.

Students interested in employment opportunities with the federal government should plan to attend the day's program which begins at 1 p.m. in the Lodge Yellowstone Room, R. E. Gorman, director of counseling and placement, said. Information and applications for positions will also be given, he said.

The federal government is the largest employer in the United States, with 2.3 million employees outside the armed services, he said. Over 250,000 employees are currently in jobs requiring degrees, he said. The federal government has five thousand job classifications requiring college graduation as a condition of entrance.

According to the U. S. Civil Ser-

vice Commission, one hundred thousand persons will be hired during the next year to cover normal employee turnover. Of this number about 5,000 will be hired into federal jobs in the Northwest.

Mr. Gorman will introduce speakers to begin the program. President Newburn will speak first welcoming Civil Service representatives and students.

Principal address of the afternoon will be, "Federal Service," by John M. Young, regional director, Eleventh U.S. Civil Service Region, Seattle, Wash.

Other addresses scheduled are "The Importance of Federal Career Day to Federal Agencies," by Philip C. Johnson, chairman of the Federal Businessmen's Association in Missoula, and "Fringe Benefits and the Federal Service Entrance Examination," by Walter M. Ward, regional recruitment representative of the U.S. Civil Service Commission in Seattle.

From 2 to 3 p.m., occupational group discussions will be held. During these meetings representatives will describe their agencies' organization, responsibilities, employment opportunities and conditions. Students can gain additional information during a question and answer session.

Occupational groups will meet as follows:

Yellowstone Room—Bureau of Land Management, Fish and Wildlife Service, National Park Service, Soil Conservation Service.

Conference Room 1—Geological Survey, Reclamation Service, and Weather Bureau.

Conference Room 2—Forest Service, General Accounting Office, Internal Revenue Service.

Conference Room 3—Bureau of Indian Affairs, Federal Extension Service, Social Security Administration.

Committee Room 2—Food and Drug Administration, Public Health Service, Veterans Administration.

Committee Room 3—Federal Bureau of Investigation, United States Department of Agriculture Solicitor's Office, Bureau of Land Management.

Following the group discussions, occupational group counseling will take place in the same rooms as listed above. At this time, agency representatives will be available to speak with individual students.

The Career Day program is sponsored jointly by the Placement and Counseling Center and the Federal Businessmen's Association.

## Central Board Has Hopes to Get Hope

Central Board decided to negotiate for an appearance of comedian Bob Hope for the last week in January.

The Board authorized Special Events Committee to find out how much Hope's appearance would cost.

A Les Elgart program is tentatively scheduled for Feb. 10.

Nothing definite has been set for the appearance of big name entertainers during spring quarter, but there is a possibility of securing the HI-Los, it was announced at Central Board.

ASMSU is still negotiating with agents of the Kingston Trio to obtain the \$300 lost last year on publicity when the trio was forced to cancel its MSU appearance because of a snow storm.

## Panel Discusses Campaign

A handful of people heard panelists at Liberal Arts Club yesterday discuss and analyze the results of the national election campaign.

Panel members were Thomas Payne, professor of political science, and Richard E. Shannon, assistant professor of economics.

Paul A. Carter, associate professor of history, moderated the discussion.

Mr. Payne said that one of the reasons for Nixon's loss was the imagery of the candidates. Kennedy had the advantage of being new to the public and was able to mold himself more readily than Nixon, who has constantly been in the public eye through Eisenhower. Nixon never had an opportunity to develop his individuality in politics, Mr. Payne said. He added that Nixon is a much maligned man by newsmen. They have never tried to find out what he is really like.

Nixon tried to cover too much ground whereas Kennedy recognized the value of pivotal states and concentrated on them, Mr. Payne said. The TV debates were a mistake from the Republican viewpoint because Kennedy was less known to the public, he said.

Mr. Shannon, taking the democratic side, said that people felt it was time for a change. There was a desire for a new, aggressive leadership in the country. Many people were beginning to fear that we, as a nation, were just not doing enough, he said.

Bringing Eisenhower into the election campaign by the Republicans during the last few days was a mistake and a sign of weakness, Mr. Shannon said. If he had started earlier, it may have resulted in a major issue.

## World News Roundup . . .

### President Recalls Army Wives; Nixon Takes Lead in California

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — President Eisenhower Wednesday ordered the return beginning Jan. 1 of 284,000 dependents of U.S. troops abroad as part of a sweeping seven-point government economy program.

A total of 200,000 will be allowed to remain abroad. At present there are about 484,000 military dependents scattered around the world.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A flood of absentee ballots late Wednesday swept Vice President Richard M. Nixon into the lead for California's 32 electoral votes, with the prospect that the final count would name him the victor over President-elect John F. Kennedy, in California.

Nixon's edge was 1,702 votes, with the counting still in progress.

### Dick Takes Hawaii by 141

HONOLULU (AP) — Lt. Gov. James Kealoha Wednesday certified Vice President Richard M. Nixon as the winner of Hawaii's three electoral votes by a margin of 141 votes.

### One-Act Plays Begin Tonight

Three one-act plays written, directed and staged by MSU students will be presented in the Masquer Theater at 8:15 p.m. tonight, Friday and Saturday, according to Firman H. Brown Jr., chairman of the Department of Drama.

The three presentations are "Gabriel, Blow Your Horn," written by Robert McKinnon and directed by Wayne Finney; "An Uneasy Chair," by Dean Regenon and directed by Claudette Johnson and "Sweet Hour of Prayer," by Nan Bovingdon Higham and directed by Marjorie Shjeflo. Bill Montgomery is designer and technical director for the plays.

The program of all-student productions was initiated by the drama department last year with Mr. Douglas Bankson, assistant professor of drama, as program supervisor, Mr. Brown said. So far, nine original plays, written in playwriting classes taught by Mr. Bankson, have been produced.

The Masquer box office will be open from noon until curtain time during the run.

### Reinemer Slaps Newspapers For Lax Public Events Policies

By MARIE STEPHENSON

The press must continually strive for access to public information, Vic Reinemer, visiting lecturer in journalism, told Sigma Delta Chi and Theta Sigma Phi members last night.

Mr. Reinemer said the press should chastise bureaucrats or elected officials who conceal public information. He said the case for the "right-to-know" would, however, be stronger if the press reported on important events which no one tries to conceal, but which the press ignores in laziness.

Examples of this laxity are close at hand, he said. Montana and Wyoming are the only states which have no Washington correspondents. Only one Montana newspaper besides the one in Helena cover the state capitol, he said.

Mr. Reinemer said Montana papers have done little depth reporting on the Libby Dam, although it is of major state interest.

Newsmen may inhibit freedom of the press when they become beholden to any group, Mr. Reinemer said. The recipient of favors is less likely to take issue with his benefactor, he said.

Journalism students, he said, should think seriously about the gift problem before the first case of whiskey arrives on the doorstep. Newsmen will keep their self-respect and improve relations with would-be donors if they send gifts back by return mail, he said.

Mr. Reinemer said a major professional trait of newsmen is they are thin-skinned and reluctant to indulge in self-criticism. The profession should apply Thomas Wolfe's title, "Look Homeward, Angel," to itself and its policies before criticizing others, he said.

"I would like, just once," he

said, "to see Montana editors get off by themselves, away from purring public relations men and sweet-talking salesmen, forget about bigger and better mechanical equipment and ads, and consider and criticize the content and caliber of their news and editorials," he said.

The newsman can do the best job if he doesn't belong to too many organizations, Mr. Reinemer said. The more the writer can disengage himself from organizational causes, the more he will increase his freedom, he said.

Mr. Reinemer said newspapers often have a great deal of unused freedom. There have been many stories on Sen. Mike Mansfield's five-point proposal for changes in national political practice, but little detail on how the proposal would work, he said.

"If there's one thing newspapermen should know, it's history and politics," Mr. Reinemer said.

Olaf Bue, professor of journalism, asked if Mr. Reinemer had noticed any difference between the country press and metropolitan newspapers.

Mr. Reinemer said although some of the most thoughtful editors are on weeklies, others are often too lazy or too busy to write editorials.

Answering a question of Lyle Harris about the Nixon-Kennedy television debates, Mr. Reinemer said although it was a mistake for Richard Nixon to agree to the debates, it would have been hard for him to get out of them.

### CORRECTION

New Sigma Chi (not Sigma Kappa) actives are Jim Bryngleson, Steve Dickey, Henry Cushing, Dan Stockton, Tom Hines, Kirk Buls and Wayne Finney.

### 'King' of Hollywood Dies

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Clark Gable, the King of Hollywood, died Wednesday night from a heart attack in Hollywood Presbyterian Hospital.

He had been in the hospital since Nov. 6 when a heart attack felled the husky, 59-year-old actor.

Only three days before, he had done final scenes with Marilyn Monroe for "The Misfits."

Gable's fifth wife, the former Kay Williams Spreckles, ex-wife of sugar heir Adolph Spreckles, expects a child—the actor's first.

"This is a dividend that has come to me late in life," Gable recently told a reporter. "When I wind up this picture I'm taking off until after the baby is born in March. I want to be there and I want to be there a good many months afterward."

### Daly Resigns From ABC

NEW YORK (AP) — Veteran broadcaster John Daly resigned Wednesday as vice president in charge of the American Broadcasting Co.'s News and Public Affairs Department.

The resignation was promptly accepted by ABC, setting off strong broadcasting industry rumors that Daly's successor would be James C. Hagerty, press secretary to President Eisenhower.

Officially, ABC would make no comment on the report that Hagerty would take over Daly's post after his White House duties with the outgoing Eisenhower administration end.

### Calling U . . .

Rocky Mountaineers, 7:30 p.m., Silver Bow Room.

"The Bicycle Thief," 7:30 p.m., University Theater.

International Students Committee, 6:45 p.m., Committee Rooms, Sentinel pictures will be taken.

Accounting Club, 7:30 p.m., Territorial Room 1.

Marketing Club, 7:15 p.m., Conference Room 1.

Art Club, 7:30 p.m., Fine Arts Building. All art majors.

Masquer Work Day, Sunday, 1-5 and 7-10 p.m.

Psi Chi, 7:30 p.m., home of Dr. Arnold Miller.

Hometown News Committee, 7 p.m., Committee Room 3. Pictures will be taken.

Alpha Phi Omega, noon, Territorial Room 2. Anyone interested.

Campus Visitations, 7:15 p.m., Committee Room 4.



# MONTANA KAIMIN

— ESTABLISHED 1898 —

Rolf Olson . . . . . editor  
Zena Beth McGlashan bus. man.  
Penny Wagner . news editor  
Gaylord Guenin . sports editor  
Prof. E. B. Dugan . . . . .



Owen Ditchfield . assoc. editor  
Barbara Williams assoc. editor  
Marie Stephenson assoc. editor  
Mike Davidson . . . . . photog.  
adviser

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## Not at Our Expense

The Kaimin feels somewhat pleased by MSC's editorial, Grizzlies Grumble, because it dispels our fears that the Exponent never takes a stand. Of course blasting the Kaimin from a distance of 200 miles is not too risky a pastime.

The point of the Kaimin's editorial, Blue Monday, was to back MSU student opinion that one day off would not hurt academic standards. The editorial cited the Bobcat "Victory Day" as a prime example, stating that MSC has not been criticized for lack of academic inertia.

Unfortunately the Exponent has twisted the meaning of this editorial to make it look like a blast at Bozeman rather than a plea for a day off. We quote the following paragraphs to show how a statement was taken from context and the meaning changed.

The Kaimin stated, as a reason for not getting the day off, "Presumably this is part of an effort to show the Cow College kids and the rest of the State that, as Mr. Newburn put it, 'academic pursuits are the essence of life at the University,' . . ."

Here is how the Exponent decided to use the quotation by Pres. Newburn. "In the guest editorial it is stated that 'academic pursuits are the essence of life at the University.' Why then, was the Kaimin writer so concerned over the fact that University students were abused by not being allowed a holiday to compensate for a Grizzly win?"

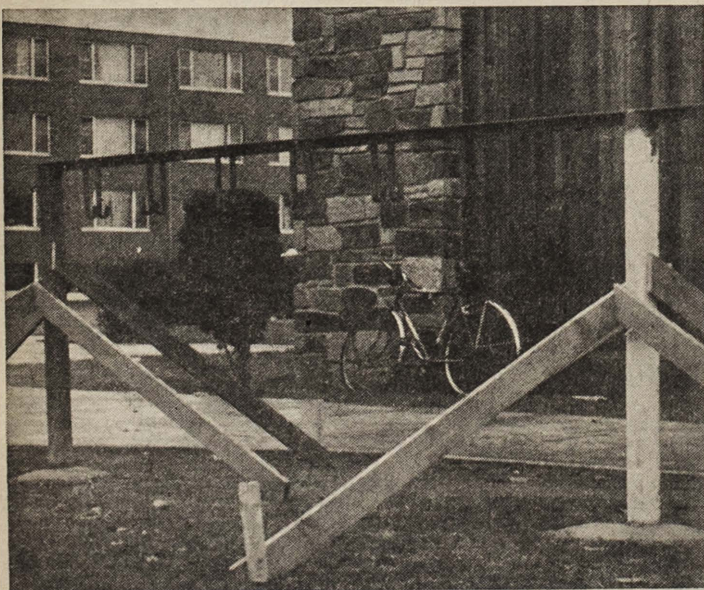
The reader would immediately assume the Kaimin made this statement, not Pres. Newburn, and the Kaimin was boasting about academic excellence, instead of complaining about not getting a day off.

The Exponent also attributed the statement to the Kaimin that MSU has become the cultural center of the State.

The fact is the Kaimin editorialist was referring to a statement made by Ed Christopherson in an article for the New York Times on May 8.

We can carry this argument on, but we hope it will suffice to say the Kaimin has no intentions to disparage the academic excellence of MSC. And we hope the Exponent continues to strive for a vigorous editorial policy. But please don't do it at our expense. —ryho

### Editorial Camera . . .



HERE AT LAST—The Administration made good on its promise to build bike racks. At present, with the sprawling supports and chipped paint, they look a little awkward. But they serve a function. We hope students, who were so insistent on having racks, will cooperate by using them.

## MSU Should Offer Warm Hospitality

To the Kaimin:  
In past years townspeople have been most generous in extending their hospitality to our foreign students during the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays. It would be equally gratifying if fellow students would offer them hospitality, particularly if an invitation gives a non-citizen an opportunity to visit another section of the state or the nation. Many of the foreign students, having made a sacrifice to come this far, cannot afford to travel beyond Missoula.

Persons interested in being hosts to the foreign students may call Liberal Arts 115 (Ext. 660) and efforts will be made to put them in touch with those students who are free to accept an invitation for the holidays.

V. M. GILBERT  
Foreign Student Adviser

### VENTURE COPY DUE

All copy for Venture must be turned in to the English office or the Venture office by 4 p.m. Friday, according to Jim Polk, editor.

Polk said that anyone interested in being a part of the business staff is to meet at 4 p.m. Thursday in the Venture office, J-D 20.

## My Krona's Worth

By MARIE STEPHENSON

The quality of MSU education must be improving all the time. The other day a large black and white dog stood on his hind legs at a Lodge water fountain (you may prefer the word "bubblers" if you're from Wisconsin), and quaffed about a gallon. When he starts challenging courses, we'll quit.

### Absent-Minded Professor

One MSU professor has solved the parking problem, not to mention the brisk-walk-every-day-is-good-for-you problem. Seems he had a meeting in Main Hall so he drove over. Later the same day he went to his customary parking place and found his car missing. The professor then had to walk to Main Hall so he could drive home.

### What's the Angle?

Some forestry students (they wouldn't admit it but they all looked woody) were peering through the J-school with all sorts of odd-looking instruments. Word is that they were trying to determine whether the building is level (or is it square?) It will be rather disconcerting if they announce that J-school students have been slanted all these years.

### Who's Who?

There's a sign about lost and found articles on the LA bulletin board. Please claim your missing possessions. Have you ever realized what pathos a janitor can see in a glove without a mate? Their names were Archie and Mehitabel and they were very happy until . . .

### Useless Information Department

The size of a finger nail on the Statue of Liberty in New York's harbor is 13 inches by 10 inches. Let's see, figuring for two coats, how much Blushing Avocado would it take to paint . . . ?

### Inflation?

By the way, a krona is a Swed-

# ASMSU

by jim johnson and barbara lee

## Word of the Week

Through the recent action of the student - faculty Commencement Committee, this year senior week will be shortened. This has occurred because of faculty complaints concerning disruption of classes during the last week of school. The faculty feels that classes having senior members have been reduced in course content due to the absence of seniors and the disruption that this causes. Several proposals were dis-

## Kaimin News Aids Student Activities

To the Kaimin:  
Your splendid cooperation in support of such commendable University projects as the Hockey Team, "The Bicycle Thief" and the Masquer productions is often overlooked by the remainder of an otherwise unalert and apathetic student body. I would like to thank you for your aid in publicizing these worthwhile activities.  
ALAN GODDARD

### MSU Masquers PRESENT

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

Masquer Theater  
General 75c Students 25c  
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# Hockey Squad to Play

The Bruins, MSU's hockey team, complete with cheerleaders and cheering section, leave Saturday morning to play the Great Falls Americans at Great Falls this weekend.

Alan Goddard, business manager of the Bruins, said \$560 worth of uniforms and equipment have arrived, so the team will look the part this year.

Last year, Goddard said, fans at the game burst into laughter when the Bruins took to the court in an array of mixed uniforms.

Since the University rink has been closed the team has been unable to practice. In place of regular sessions the Bruins have been building up endurance by running up and down Mt. Sentinel and around the oval carrying weights on their backs.

The games with the Americans will be played Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m., Goddard said.

Goddard said a cheering section will accompany the team, and students who wish to go should contact him before Friday evening at LI 3-5077. He will try to make arrangements for special hotel room rates, he said.

Letters have been sent to many MSU alumni in Great Falls, inviting them to the game.

Members of the team and their positions are: Jerry Sinclair, goalie;

Mac Fenton, defense; Malcom Broatch, defense; Wayne Krywko, defense; Ken Anderson, defense; Paige Comis, defense; Al Craig, centre; Bob Elliott, centre; Ron Smith, centre; Ed Sibbald, right wing; Sandy Stewart, right wing; Chris Koetter, right wing; Jack MaCauley, left wing; Cam McCalum, left wing and Conway Dermott, left wing.

Pete Sangfield is coach, Alan Goddard business manager and Bob Adolph trainer.

Cheerleaders are Terry Stephenson, Marie Volkel, Cordie Brown, Juliette Deschamps, Diann Rid-

dle, Sandi Knudsen and Cissy Wakley, Goddard said.

Last year the Bruins played the Great Falls Americans twice, tying one and losing one. In other action last year they lost to the Czechoslovakian Olympic team and the Icelanders, a team made up of players from Brigham Young University and the University of Utah.

Besides the games with Great Falls, the Bruins have games scheduled with Gonzaga, the University of British Columbia and the University of Saskatchewan, Goddard said. Other games will be scheduled if arrangements can be made, he said.

## Individual Statistics Show Grizzlies Are Best in Years

For the first time in Skyline history Montana has three of its rushers ranked high in Skyline standings this late in the season.

The Grizzly running attack was held to 89 yards against Utah last weekend. But three Montana yardage wasters, Gary Smith, Pat Dodson and Terry Dillon, are still running with the Skyline leaders.

Smith, Dodson and Dillon rank 5-6-7 among conference rushers, with 463, 462 and 460 yards, in that order.

Dodson is second in conference scoring with 48 points. Dillon is fifth in the conference, tied with four other players, with 30 points.

Dodson is also ranked among the leaders in the punt return department. He ranks seventh with an 18.5 yard average per return. Quarterback Bob O'Billovich

had a good afternoon in the passing department against Utah last weekend and moved up to third place in total passing yardage. O'Billovich has hit 21 of 52 passes for 352 yards this season.

The Grizzly toe, punter Paul Gustafson, has averaged 39.6 yards on 45 boots for a third place standing in the conference. Dick Fitz-

**O'BILLOVICH NOMINATED HELENA (AP)**—Quarterback Bobby O'Billovich of Montana State University yesterday received the Helena AP Bureau's nomination to the annual Associated Press All American team.

Final election to this All American team depends primarily upon the volunteered votes from AP member sports editors and sportscasters.

simmons, Denver University, and Ron Jacobsen, BYU, hold the number one and two spots in the punting statistics, but neither man has kicked over 28 times.

As a team the Grizzlies are third in total defense, limiting opponents to 249.2 yards a game. Offensively Montana has averaged 233.2 yards a game.

The Grizzlies lead the Skyline in pass interceptions with 18, and O'Billovich is the leading pass thief on the team with seven.

Montana concludes its season Saturday, against New Mexico University in Albuquerque, and a victory there would assure MSU a fifth-place finish in the Skyline. It would be their highest finish since joining the league in 1950.

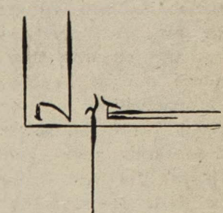
### SKYLINE CONFERENCE FOOTBALL STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct	Pts	O.P.
Utah State	6	0	1.000	163	40
Wyoming	5	1	.833	138	37
Utah	4	1	.800	116	45
New Mexico	3	2	.600	102	86
Montana	2	4	.333	76	77
BYU	2	4	.333	48	98
CSU	1	5	.167	42	145
Denver	0	6	.000	50	207

Team Statistics	Mont	Opp
First Downs	106	113
Yards Rushing	1,635	1,532
Yards Passing	471	700
Total Yards	2,106	2,232
Punting Average	39.6	35.2
Fumbles Lost	13	12
Penalty Yardage	293	380
Points	125	111

### PETER THE GREAT TALLER

Lincoln, at 6 feet 4 inches, was the tallest President of the United States. The shortest was Madison, 5 feet 4 inches.

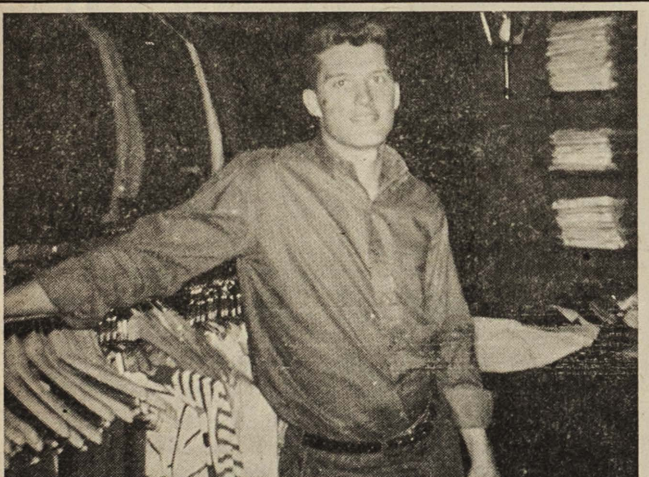


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**LOST IN THE HIGH WILDERNESS!**

THE STOREKEEPER SAID THIS OLD TRAIL WAS NOT USED MUCH... SURE IS HARD TO FOLLOW!

I DON'T THINK WE'RE EVEN ON IT!

YOU'RE RIGHT... NO MORE BLAZE MARKS ON THE TREES! WE'RE LOST! WHATLL WE DO?

LET ME THINK. HE SAID THAT TRAIL... USED TO BE USED MOSTLY IN WINTER...

LOOK—THERE ARE THE BLAZE MARKS! THIS TRAIL WAS MARKED OUT IN WINTER.

WHAT DID THEY USE... A LADDER?

NO... SNOWSHOES!

Note: Tim figured that a man traveling on 15 feet of snow would leave "blaze" marks about 5 feet above snow level... or, twenty feet high when the snow melted.

LATER... AS DARKNESS ENGULFS THE TIMBER BELOW... I SEE YOU THINK FOR YOURSELF ABOUT CIGARETTES, TOO... VICEROY!

SURE THING! VICEROY'S GOT IT. AT BOTH ENDS! GOT THE FILTER. GOT THE BLEND!

GOT THE FILTER... GOT THE BLEND!

VICEROY Filter Tip CIGARETTES

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THE RIGHT TASTE BECAUSE  
Viceroy's got it...  
at both ends

GOT THE FILTER... GOT THE BLEND!

VICEROY Filter Tip CIGARETTES

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# Main Hall Has More Bells In Its Tower Than Chimes

By JOHN TEBBE

Every day but Sunday, at noon, the music of the Main Hall carillon fills the air with well known melodies; the student that logs most hours at the keyboard is Joseph Munzenrider.

Joe played for the St. Helena Cathedral for four years and has been playing for the University since last fall. He says the University's bell system is called a carillon because it has 47 bells. Instruments with from 8 to 21 bells are chimes; instruments with from 22 to 72 bells are carillons. The largest bell at MSU weighs two thousand pounds, and the smallest

weighs ten pounds. The bells were made in Holland.

The sounds of the carillon bells emanate from behind the Main Hall clock face. The keyboard, which looks like a number of quoit pegs on their sides, is just below where the two small windows can be seen on the tower.

Joe says his carillon playing is more than just a hobby, but the demand for carillon players is not great. The only carillon school is in Belgium, and since its founding in 1908, it has graduated only 62 players. In the U.S. there are only about 10 full time jobs for carillon players.

Joe has never been bothered by rats or bats in the belfry at MSU, but there was a little trouble with wasps one time. They were nesting on the wires that lead from keyboard to bells.

"I wasn't going to stir anything up by playing, so there was no concert that day," said Joe. "The wasps were finally smoked out by the University maintenance department."

Joe said anyone is welcome to come up and watch him play the carillon on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at noon. Just get on the "up" ladder in Main Hall.

## MSU Masquers PRESENT

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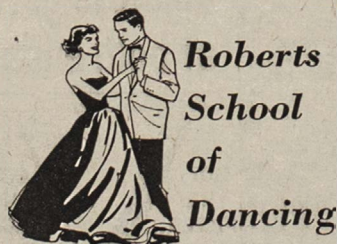
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## Ten Tax Experts To Attend Institute

A program featuring 10 tax experts is planned for lawyers, accountants, insurance underwriters, bankers and others who register for the MSU Institute on Taxation and Estate Planning, Prof. Lester R. Rusoff, director, announced.

The institute, sponsored annually by the MSU Law School, will be on campus Dec. 9 and 10, he said.

Institute speakers will be George T. Bennett, Helena; Alva C. Baird, Los Angeles, Calif.; Frank M. Cavanaugh, Denver, Colo.; Henry S. Hayum and David E. Ellison, both of Seattle, Wash.; Robert R. Mountain, Miles City; James Stephens, Springfield, Mass.; Henry P. Green, New York, N.Y.; William R. Gibson, Butte, and Myles J. Thomas Jr., Billings.

## Wall Is 'Sterile' Without Panels

"My Lord, it would be sterile as an operating room without the color panels."

This was the opinion of one University student when asked about the color panels on the new Health-Science building.

Aden Arnold, professor of art, felt the building definitely needs color, but that he would have liked fewer colors.

"One or two dark colors would be a more attractive contrast to the bland brick facade," Arnold said.

James Dew, associate professor of art, hadn't seen the color panels and made no comment. Students in Dew's art class had mixed opinions about the effect of the color panels. Some didn't like the choice of color, others felt they were bright and cheerful and added to the appearance of the building.

## 'UNIVERSITY CONCERT HALL' SCHEDULED FOR THURSDAYS

The MSU radio program "University Concert Hall" will be heard over radio station KGVO at 8:30 p.m. on Thursdays starting tonight, according to H. D. Seiter, director of the radio-television studios.

The program was formerly broadcast at 9:30 p.m. on Wednesdays.

"University Concert Hall" is produced by the MSU music department and features University artists. Jane Hevener, soprano, will be heard tonight.

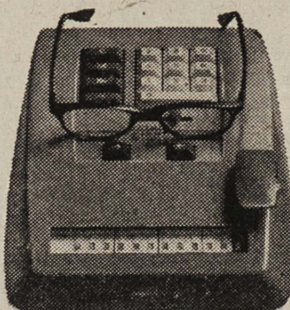
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## Hup...Hup...—Drill, Dad, Drill

By LYLE HARRIS

Getting up for marching drill every morning at 7 doesn't appeal to most of us—but the MSU Army ROTC drill team doesn't mind.

The 26 cadets and a few alternates spend at least an hour each week practicing for drill competition. Prior to each meet, the team spends several hours each day perfecting its drill.

The team's record since 1958 when it was begun, includes defeating the MSC ROTC drill team four out of seven times, placing third in the Inland Empire Tournament in May, 1960 and second in the same tournament in 1959. The team has been invited to many invitational tournaments. Lack of

funds has prevented attendance.

The team is supported partly from the ROTC cadet fund and receives some aid from the ROTC department. On occasions the cadets have paid their expenses for trips.

Judging for competition is based on uniformity, action of drill team commander and individual members and originality of the ceremony. The drill must last eight minutes. Fancy drill must be effective and well timed.

Capt. Alfred Pedersen, assistant professor of ROTC military science, is adviser to the group.

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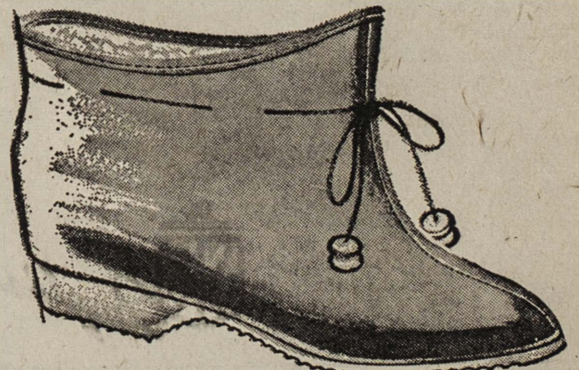
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