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Montana Kaimin, October 6, 1961

Associated Students of Montana State University

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Montana Kaimin

Montana State University
Missoula, Montana

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

64th Year of Publication, No. 7
Friday, October 6, 1961

Third Time

Police Alerted Thursday Night To Avoid Raid on Dormitory

By FRANK WALSH

It was nice out last night. The lights along the walks around campus shown brightly through the colored leaves.

If you happened to be out last night about 12:30 you would have encountered the Dean of Students, Andrew Cogswell and four of his associates standing in front of the Lodge talking about going to have a cup of coffee and the writing of "theses."

If your walk happened to take you near the women's dorms the Missoula City police would have

questioned you while a freelance reporter inquired whether you knew anything about what was going to happen.

One of the girls in the dorm was asked if she knew of anything that might be going to happen.

"No," she said, "we have been discussing religion."

A policeman, at 1:20 a.m., in the baby oval said that this is the third time that the reports at the station had asked the police to watch for "possible panty raids."

Winter, Spring Quarters

Registrar Announces Plan For Future Registration

Leo Smith, registrar, has announced plans for a modified program for winter and spring quarter registrations. The Registrar's Office has initiated the new program to cope with the rising enrollment and the scarcity of space.

Mr. Smith said that many different programs for a one-day registration have been tried in the past, and in many instances they have worked quite well.

"But what we want to do is to get away from those long lines and cramped spaces and still hold registration with as much ease as possible," Mr. Smith said. "This new program is designed to do just that."

The idea behind the new program is partial de-centralization of registration. This would be accomplished by giving students their packets and class schedules before this autumn quarter ends.

In this way students would be able to fill out their packets and form a schedule before coming back the next quarter. The packets of cards will be without the permit to enroll card and the fee card.

The next major change is in the

meeting places with advisers. Students will have appointments to see advisers in their private offices, and not in the registration building.

Students may then go to the Lodge and register. The Cascade and Yellowstone Rooms will be blocked off to make one entrance and one exist to the registration room. Students will be allowed entrance alphabetically. The alphabetical lists will be rotated, according to Mr. Smith, to give everyone an equal chance throughout the year.

Once in the Lodge, students may obtain their permits to enroll and fee cards at pick-up stations. From this point the registration process is the same as it has been.

Mr. Smith pointed out one disadvantage of this system. In cases that require a change of schedule due to closed courses, the students may have to return to their advisers' office and get the changed schedule authorized.

"I am working on a plan now that will help solve this problem," said Mr. Smith. "We are thinking of stationing a man from each department at the Lodge to help students who have to change their schedules."

Mr. Smith added that this new system did not intend to solve all registration problems, but that it will simplify and de-centralize the process. He said that with 3700 to 3900 students returning winter quarter, a new plan must be adopted.

"The Registrar's Office has been criticized in the past for this one-day registration program," Mr. Smith said. "And as a result I am very interested in student opinion on this new process. Any comments and suggestions are welcome."

Editor's note: Constructive criti-

cism and comments on the new or old registration should be sent to Printer Bowler, c/o Montana Kaimin. It is assumed that those who do not have any suggestions are prepared to accept whatever type of registration is offered hence forth.

Lecture Series Starts Monday On Mathematics

R. H. Bing, professor of mathematics at the University of Wisconsin, will give a series of lectures here Monday and Tuesday.

The following is a list of topics Dr. Bing will speak on, and the time and location of the talks:

Monday:

Topological Equivalence, 10 a.m. Room 108 Chemistry-Pharmacy Building; The Inventive Side of and Our Need for Mathematics, 12:30 p.m., Missoula County High School; Mathematic Curiosities and Their Uses, 5 p.m., Chemistry-Pharmacy Building.

Tuesday:

Famous Problems in Mathematics, Solved and Unsolved, 12 a.m., Chemistry-Pharmacy Bldg.; Attempts to Solve the Poincare Conjecture, 2 p.m., Math-Physics Bldg.

Dr. Bing's lectures are sponsored by the Mathematical Association of America with the financial aid of the National Science Foundation.

Dr. Bing is a graduate of Texas State Teacher's College. He received both a M.Ed. and Ph.D. from the University of Texas.

Dr. Bing is a member of the American Mathematical Society and the Mathematical Association of America. He is a former Vice-President of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Masquers Need Cast

Tryouts Scheduled Tuesday, 'The Visit' Needs Large Cast

Tryouts for "The Visit," by Friedrich Duerrenmatt, will take place next Tuesday from 3:30 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m. and next Wednesday from 7:30 to 9 p.m., in the University Theater according to Douglas Bankson of the drama department.

Bankson said that scripts for pre-tryout reading are available in Room 203 in the Fine Arts Bldg.

He said that a large cast is needed, especially to fill the male roles. He went on to say that anyone interested in acting or working on technical crews is welcome to attend any or all of the tryout sessions.

"The Visit" is a morality play which concerns itself with the return of an incredibly wealthy woman to the town of her childhood, where as a young girl, she had been betrayed and shamed by her lover and was caused to be expelled from the town in disgrace.

The town is in dire economic trouble, and the lady promises to help this with an endowment, but

on one condition: that the life of her former lover, presently a public figure, be taken.

The rest of the play shows the gradual corruption of the townspeople—doctor, pastor, lawyer, etc.—and the noose tightening on the victim.

The play, under the direction of Professor Bankson, will be presented in the University Theater Nov. 16-18.

Calling U . . .

Wesley Foundation, Sunday, 4:45 to 7 p.m. Wesley House, 600 East Beckwith. Supper and program. Guest speaker, Rev. Jerry Thrush, Bozeman Wesley House.

LSA at Lutheran Center, 5:30 p.m. Sunday. Dinner and program. Paul Carter will speak on "Philosophy of the Liberal Arts Education."

All freshmen basketball prospects meet tomorrow at 10 a.m., Century Club Room of the Field House.

Hower Returns To MSU Staff

John Hower has returned to MSU as an associate professor of geology, according to Professor Fred S. Honkala, department chairman.

Professor Hower returns to MSU after an assignment as an assistant professor at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He served as an assistant professor on the MSU faculty from 1957 to 1960.

From the Kaimin News Wire

Ribicoff Charges Educators 'Do Not Care'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Welfare Abraham A. Ribicoff startled 1,000 college presidents and deans yesterday by telling them: "I don't think you really care about education, or are going to do anything about it."

He told the annual meeting of the American Council on Education, "There are very, very few newspapers across the country which have a deep interest in education, and support it."

Ribicoff discarded most of a prepared text and launched into a blistering attack on those who, he said, profess an interest in education but do not accept their share of the burdens.

He described the administration's unsuccessful fight to get a program of general federal aid to education through Congress last summer, and asked: "Where were you educators? Each of you were looking for your own particular part, and were not interested in doing something for education as a whole. And education was done in."

U. S. Asks Reds To Avoid Incidents

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States called on the Soviets today to avoid shooting incidents on the East-West Berlin border, "which could seriously jeopardize

peace and the public order in Berlin."

The call was in a State Department statement issued in the wake of an outbreak of shooting incidents involving West and East German police.

Customs Officers Looking for Raise

PARIS (AP) — A "strike of zeal" by customs officers held up long lines of airline passengers Thursday at Orly Field.

The officers were meticulously carrying out every rule in the book and searching every suitcase in a campaign for higher wages.

The strike is scheduled to end at midnight Saturday.

China Shopping For More Grain

WASHINGTON (AP) — Communist China has purchased 5,890,000 metric tons of grain on the world market for 1961 delivery to ease its food situation.

Informed sources reporting this today said that the Peiping regime has indicated it would shop for large quantities of grain also in 1962.

To pay for these purchases it is selling gold on the London market.

U Thant Probable Successor to Dag

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — The Soviet Union and the United States were reported in agreement last night on a candidate for temporary secretary-general of the United Nations to succeed the late Dag Hammarskjold. The subject may come up in Soviet-American talks at the White House in Washington today.

The candidate reported by informed diplomats to be acceptable to both the Russians and Americans is U Thant of Burma.

Moon and Back Simulated by A. F.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Two Air Force lieutenants, sealed in a make-believe space cabin long enough to have been to the moon and back, came out Thursday and asked how the World Series is going.

Lts. Melvin E. Pollard, 23, and Craig Vernon Miller, 24, were sped into a series of physical and psychological examinations after brief chats with reporters and with their families.

"How many home runs did Maris get?" Miller asked. Then he

asked how the World Series opened.

Pollard and Miller entered the 8x12 foot steel tank Sept. 18.

Missile Travels About 9,000 Miles

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A blockbuster Atlas missile rumbled nearly 9,000 miles from Cape Canaveral to the Indian Ocean today to determine how its nose cone withstands the punishing forces of re-entry.

The ocean-spanning rocket raced east of the Brazilian coast and south of the African tip on the over-water flight that lasted about 50 minutes and ended when the nose cone plunged into a target area about 700 miles southeast of Capetown, South Africa.

The Air Force announced the successful flight.

Segregation Riot Totals 145 Arrests

McCOMB, Miss. (AP) — A civil rights demonstration on the city hall steps resulted in the mass arrest of 144 Negro pupils and one white man.

The group was protesting the expulsion from school of four

Negroes Wednesday arrested earlier in a chain store sit-in.

Police said several white men punched the lone white demonstrator before police rescued him. He was jailed "for his own protection," police said.

Knight Is Target As Feud Continues

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ex-Gov. Goodwin J. Knight, who had charged that a Richard M. Nixon spokesman tried to lure him out of the California governor race, Thursday was the target of a similar charge.

A Nixon aide claimed Knight once offered, if elected governor, to have the 1964 California Republican delegation support Nixon in a bid for the presidential nomination-provided Nixon did not run for governor.

USSR to Abolish Income Taxes

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union has announced the second stage of its five-year plan to abolish income taxes.

The news agency Tass said Thursday that starting Oct. 1 the Ministry of Finance abolished taxes on workers earning up to 60 rubles a month.

Cogswell's Letter

(Continued From Yesterday)

The interesting thing about this statement was its recognition of a very close correlation between high academic and high behavioral standards. These students, I am sure, were serious in their thinking that an honor code could extend to both areas, not immediately but ultimately. And they were also sincere in their belief that they could not have a fine University unless the student body was equally fine and responsible.

Their thinking along this line drew impetus from certain moves by the faculty and administration at the time toward "selective enrollment."

In retrospect, it's easy for me to see how ASMSU President Gary Jystad's "Fundamental Concept" of Judicial Council was lost. Certain budgetary problems arose which led to the abandonment of the "selective enrollment" idea. It was a letdown, I am sure, to many of these students.

Also the University went through administrative changes which made some students think (and many, I am sure, hope) that social standards previously agreed upon might be cast into the limbo. Possibly because of this and because it had never had complete acceptance, Judicial Council never got its teeth into the "Fundamental Concept," and devoted itself entirely to the handling of cases. So when Judicial Council, which had operated independent of student government for some three years, was finally established in the ASMSU Constitution, it had lost a great deal of the challenge that surrounded its birth. Now it has the responsibility of striving "to maintain a high standard of conduct within the Montana State University Student body through a program of education and enforcement . . ."

Enforcement, then, seemed to become more than ever its pre-occupation. However, if this was to be its approach to improved standards, one would expect it to broaden, on its own, the enforcement activity. This was never done. Except in the very early days of its existence, the council has handled only those cases brought to it by the Dean of Students Office, cases which would have been handled, whether Judicial Council existed or not.

This being the case, I can see only two assumptions that justify Judicial Council in this rather limited area of activity: (1) that students need protection from the tyrannical deans, or (2) that students can be encouraged more toward better conduct if they are forced, after infractions of standards, to appear, not only before the deans but a group of their peers.

If the first assumption is true, Judicial Council is not the answer; for regardless of what the council recommends, the deans have the final say anyway. I am sure there are easier ways to approach this problem if it exists. The second assumption might very well be true, but I cannot see it as a sole justification for Judicial Council.

At least for the sake of discussion, I am therefore questioning the value of Judicial Council. Is it really serving the students in a defensive capacity or a counseling capacity? Or, more important, it seems to me, is it serving the University by inculcating "in the hearts and minds" of students the need both personally and institutionally for high academic and behavioral standards? If it is doing any of these things, why then is it so difficult to find students interested in serving on it?

Over the several years I have worked with Judicial Council, I have had mixed feelings about it. At times I have seen great potential in it, at other times I have had the feeling that it blocked the development of other programs that might operate more effectively. I don't, for example, believe that we can have both a Judicial Council and an Inter-fraternity Tribunal, particularly if the responsibilities of both are essentially judicial. We can't have delegated authorities scattered all over the campus without getting into jurisdictional squabbles. The council has been through several of these with AWS.

Do you suppose that the original purpose of Judicial Council has been served and it is now only a relatively useless appendage of student government? Do you suppose that despite the "Fundamental Concept" the council was basically regarded by the majority of students as a defense against what they thought might be too drastic action by the administration in the enforcement of liquor regulations? And do you suppose that maybe fear of the administration is no longer present, that maybe students now feel that the deans aren't really tyrannical? Such suppositions can be found in Chairman Jerry Metcalf's letter to me announcing his resignation last fall.

Furthermore, do you suppose that the average student has grown beyond the point of pre-occupation with a "liquor problem" has pretty generally accepted the University standards as necessary and desirable and therefore neither hopes Judicial Council will or expects it to seek revisions? The only evidence I have of this is our present dearth of cases.

Anyway, it seems to me, that purpose and value are the fundamental problems of Judicial Council. They are problems which inevitably must be faced. I know of no better time than now.

MONTANA KAIMIN

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Pretty Young Woman's Way Educates Man All His Day

NEW YORK (AP)—The things a man learns about women when he is young educate all his days and ways.

It was then, a time ago:

There were the four of us, going home after school, in the time when arithmetic counted.

He, the other fellow, carried the other girl's books. Class for the day was done, and a feeling of recklessness swept the campus of the grammar school. I carried the real girl's books. Her name could have been Agnes.

Agnes wasn't the class clown or the school genius. She had brushed brown hair, the most languorous eyes in the fourth grade, and a sense of command.

She was a great gal in her time. She had everything going for her—beauty, freckles, charm, and a boy to carry her books home.

I felt mighty proud the first time I was allowed to walk Agnes home even though she wasn't too good at short division and she spelled by hearsay.

But day after day all she talked about was herself and her own dreams. She never asked about mine.

It occurred to me that all I was doing was listening to her, and her books were getting heavier and heavier. Time was invisibly throwing dishwater on my romance.

So was Agnes.

"You're the smallest boy in the class, Harold," she said. "I'm at least a head taller than you. It's embarrassing. Can't you grow any faster?"

"I'll try, Agnes," I answered manfully. Easier said than done.

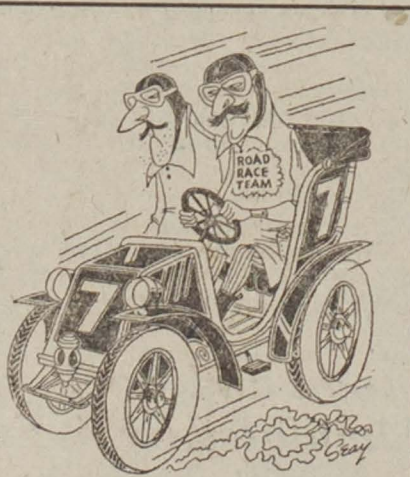
In those days many horses still pulled many wagons in the streets. Now and then a wornout horse would collapse in mid-duty, fall upon the street, kick briefly against his tangled harness, then lie quiet—the ultimate in the dignity of workhood.

On a day going home from school we came upon such a horse, fallen in the street and quivering. It lay there at the end of its will and its ability—dubious, non-violent, unprotesting, saved from total despair only by the roving eye of aimless hope.

Agnes didn't feel the way I did.

DUMBO DERAILED

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP)—A train knocked down and killed a three-ton elephant named Topsy after she ran amok at a local circus and dashed on to railway tracks. The locomotive was slightly damaged.



We are hurrying
GRIZZLY ENCO

AT
5th and Higgins
FOR
Prestone and Goodyear
Antifreeze

She walked blithely over, kicked the horse where its mane met its shoulder and said, "Get up, horsie! get up!"

The horse couldn't get up.

Agnes walked on homeward unconcerned, uninvolved. Her books were a burden heavy and hateful, and I never carried them again.

Across 40 years I remember what I learned about women from her.

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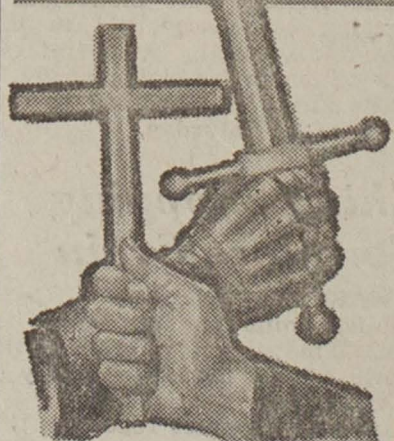
PLUS—
Joanne Dru in
"SEPTEMBER STORM"

Gamble: 3:30-6:55-10:00
Storm: 2:00-5:10-8:40

STARTS
SUNDAY

HOW A LUSTY, FIGHTING YOUNG
ADVENTURER TURNED INTO
A SAINTLY MAN OF GOD!

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of assisi**



A PERSEUS PRODUCTION STARRING
BRADFORD DILLMAN - DOLORES HART
STUART WHITMAN & PEDRO ARMENDARIZ

GERMAN COURTS BUSY

BERLIN (AP) — A West Berlin investigating committee says Communist East German courts have sentenced 513 persons to a total of 1,312 years in prison on charges of committing political crimes.



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fantasy
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\$4

Any similarity between these and genuine furs of luxury is strictly intentional! Snare your pet now from our new fall collection. These fabulous fake furs loom high on fashion's horizon!



\$4

(top) Longhair furry fabric in Black, Beige . . . imitation mink in Green, Red, Blue, Frost, \$5.

(center) Deep pile fabric in Black, White, Beige, Moss, Red, Sapphire, \$4.

(bottom) Furry Fabric imitation mink in Black, White, Natural Pastel, Ranch, Grey. Also in Sherpa Black, White, Beige, Green or Gold, \$4.

MILLINERY . . . second floor

The
Mercantile

Construction More Than Meets Eye

By DOUG KIENTZ

The renovation and addition of classrooms and buildings on the MSU campus is continuing at a rapid clip this fall.

Students and faculty may recall, and also still see the remains of Jumbo Hall, which proved to be a lifesaver many times during the last 15 years, serving both as a dormitory and as classroom space.

But, has anyone noticed the changes occurring in the catacombs or basement of the Liberal Arts building?

The changes are not as noticeable as the proverbial sore thumb behind Craig Hall where the remains of Jumbo Hall lie, nor as dusty and dirty as the location of the new freshman women's dorm. However, to many upperclass students and professors, and especially the anthropology department, the LA basement classroom is no longer in existence.

The "bathtub area," as it was appropriately dubbed by MSU students and personnel, is being completely revamped. Original plans called for a large classroom, but the contractor did not install adequate heating and ventilation, so it was divided into two rooms and became a haven for anthropology relics.

However, the "bathtub area" will be finished and ready for classes winter quarter, according to Mr. T. G. Swearingen, director of planning and construction. The seating capacity will be 193. The seats will be permanent, similar to the seats in the Music Building Auditorium. The proper heating, ventilation, and lighting facilities will make an excellent classroom, which is in contrast to the never-to-be-forgotten "bathtub area."

Train Collision Kills About 25

HAMBURG, Germany (AP) — About 25 persons were killed and at least 100 injured in a crash Thursday night of a fully loaded suburban passenger train and a halted repair train carrying iron bridge building material, police reported.

Rescue crews said they feared the number of known dead and injured would increase as they progressed in clearing away the wreckage early Friday.

The passenger train, filled with home-bound theatergoers, rammed into the stopped repair train shortly before 11 p.m. on a fog-shrouded stretch of track connecting Hamburg's downtown Berliner Tor station and the suburb of Rothenburgsort.

Police said railroad workers were loading iron construction material onto the repair train at the time of the accident and numerous persons on the passenger train were pinned in the wreckage by this material. Crews tried to free them with welding torches.

Police said most passengers were returning home from final performances for the day at Hamburg theaters.

Britain Promises Jamaica Freedom

LONDON (AP) — Britain announced yesterday it was offering full independence in 1962 to Jamaica, the big Caribbean Island below southeast Cuba.

It was discovered by Christopher Columbus in 1494, has been under the British for 306 years and recently by referendum seceded from the far-flung West Indies Federation.

Jamaica will be granted nationhood outside the federation and will also be offered a place in the British Commonwealth, as will the federation it quit by the Sept. 19 vote.



COME 'ERE—Bob Willard, manager of the College Inn, and Kitty Gleason, Friday at Four chairman, park at the bar of the Inn in the down-downstairs of the Lodge. The Inn is now also open in the afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock Monday through Saturday. (Kaimin Photo by Roger Zentzis.)

College Inn's New Program Leaves Books in Black Ink

By PRINTER BOWLER

The usual advice is "When in doubt—punt!" But right here on campus there are many better things to do when you have some of that copious free time and don't know how to use it.

It's the College Inn, in the down-downstairs section of the Lodge. The place has acquired a new manager, new hours, new games, new refreshments—and a new atmosphere.

Bob Willard was appointed manager last year. "Willy" has generated a number of improvements for the Inn since he accepted his new job. With an allocation of \$1500 from ASMSU funds, Willy opened shop in the afternoons for the first time this year. Ping pong tables, chess and checkers are a few of the recreational facilities installed for use in the afternoons from 2 to 5 o'clock. For the first time in a long time the College Inn is keeping books in black ink.

On Monday through Thursday the Inn is open from 9 to 10:30 p.m. and on Friday and Saturday nights from 9 to 12:30 a.m. The juke box is in near-perpetual motion during open hours for dancing and listening entertainment.

Besides adding these new improvements to the Inn, the new program has provided employment for six more students. The 'tenders and maids' this year are Wayne Schile (Ass't. Mgr.), Steve Carroll, Mike Baker, Lou Aleksich,

Virginia Averill, and Sara Blackburn.

"In the past when the Inn was on a \$900 budget (closed in the afternoons) the students trade tended to drop winter and spring quarters," said Willy. "This year we are better prepared to handle more students. We will have ping pong, chess and checker tournaments throughout the year. Remember that it is your money that pays for part of the Inn, so be sure and use it. We're all here to serve you."

On Fridays at Four the students have a chance to hear live campus talent at the Inn. Kitty Gleason, Friday at Four chairman, has programs scheduled for this quarter for your T.G.I.F. entertainment.

This program, which occurs every Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock, is designed to entertain students and also give local talent a chance to publicly perform.

Entertainment today will be provided by Doug James and Bob Lucas, Tinsley Palmer, the Alphi Phi Quintet, Scott Black and Dinah Riddle.

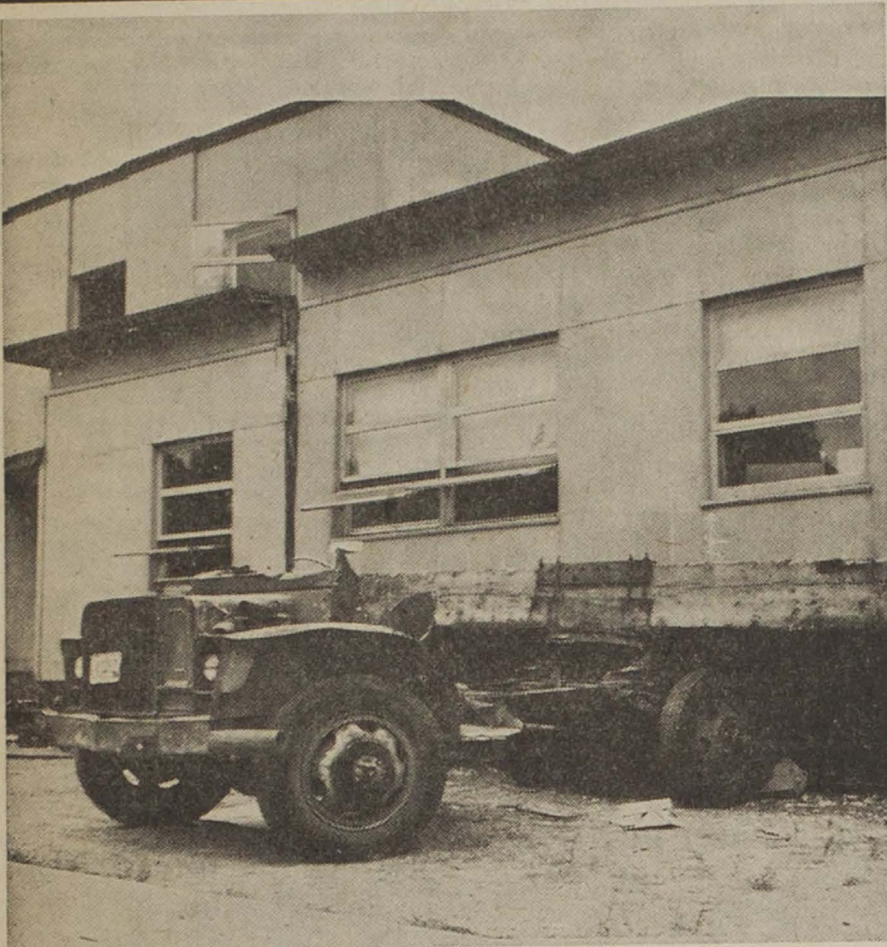
Kitty reminds that talent for Friday at Four is taken exclusively from the student body. And she urges everybody that holds an ounce of talent to see her and sign up for the program.

"We think we have a good thing going here for the students," said Willard. "And we hope you will all make use of the College Inn for your spare time entertainment."



YOU RANG, SIR?—Students unable to break away from the routine of their studies to examine the beauties of wildlife are able to see not one, but five, wild bison at the University Museum. The bison were shot in Montana in the 1880s and taken to the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, D.C. They were returned to Montana recently for display within the state. Other exhibits at the museum include an Indian mummy, a buffalo hide teepee and other artifacts.

— (Kaimin Photo by Roger Zentzis)



JUMBO DEPARTS—A section of Jumbo Hall is being moved to a new location. After three weeks of preparation Jumbo will arrive at its destination in approximately three hours. This section will be remodeled and made into an apartment building.

How to Pack

Some Students Even Take Kitchen Sink When Moving

By JOHN BARBER

Planning on moving? Take your house with you and you won't even have to rearrange the furniture.

However, there are several other problems. For example, before you can start you must have a license from the Montana Railroad Commission, a state license, a city license, and special permission from the police department. Then you must arrange with the telephone, television, and power companies to have the wires along the route raised. Only then can you start with the actual house moving.

It takes about three weeks to move a one-story brick house. Only two or three hours of this time are used in the actual moving of the house. The remainder is used to load and un-load the house.

Loading the house take the critical time. Care must be taken when breaking the house loose from the foundation so that the plaster does not crack.

Houses without basements are

more difficult to move than those with basements because cross-spaces must be dug in order to raise the house. This same problem applies in setting the house on the new foundation.

Another problem arises in setting the house on the foundation. The problem is how to get the supporting beams under the house. To do this, holes are left in the foundation to slide the beams in. After the beams are in place, the holes become windows. This results in a saving of both time and money.

Another problem that arises is that of trees. House movers are not at liberty to cut trees, so the route must be carefully chosen to avoid them as much as possible.

The cost of having a house moved depends on two things—the distance the house is to be moved and the size of the house. It costs approximately one and one-half times as much to move a two-story house as it does to move a one-story house because of the extra wires which must be raised.



GRACIOUS LIVING—Doug Johns, guide at the University Museum, and an unidentified Missoula dowager pose with one of the museum's permanent exhibits, a Regina juke box which was used in a Butte dance hall around the turn of the century. Other current exhibits at the museum include a frontier kitchen, Renaissance tapestries and paintings and a huge petrified Aepyornis egg found in Madagascar. Museum hours are 3 to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 1:30 to 4:30 on Sunday. — (Kaimin Photo by Roger Zentzis)



BETWEEN BATTLES—Trainer Naseby Rhinehart prepares a whirlpool bath for a battered Grizzly athlete while equipment manager Ruppert Holland looks on. Rhinehart took over the training

facilities at the University in 1935 having little more than a bottle of linament at his disposal. Since then he has built one of the finest training rooms in the west.

Skyline Co-Champions Collide In Decisive Laramie Contest

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Skyline's co-champions last season, Utah State and Wyoming collide at Laramie tomorrow in a football classic that's apt to decide this year's championship.

Both are unbeaten in three starts against formidable foes. Their only common opponent was Montana, which suffered a 29-0 setback from Wyoming and a 54-6 lashing by Utah State.

Although both teams are well balanced, the Utags' line is their big weapon while Wyoming's big

guns are primarily in the backfield where quarterback Chuch Lamson, an All-American nominee, and Clark Miller, 6-5, 250 pounds.

Wyoming's home field advantage may be the decisive factor. Utah State, largely because of that advantage, whipped Wyoming 17-13 at Logan last season.

Going for Utah State, though, are statistics showing the Utags have the best overall defense and offense in the Skyline. They've held their opponents to an average of 139.7 yards total offense each with 31.3 yards on the ground. Offensively the Utags top the conference with 395.3 yards per game rushing and 143.3 yards passing.

The only other league game tomorrow, matching Montana at Brigham Young, pales in comparison with the big one but it will have a bearing on the last-place standings in the loop.

Montana, after suffering the defeats from Wyoming and Utah State, snapped back last Saturday with a 40-8 upset of New Mexico. Brigham Young, barely losing 14-13 in the season opener to San Jose

State, encountered rough going on two trips to Texas where West Texas State beat BYU 55-8 and North Texas State carried away a 41-30 triumph.

The rest of the Skyliners are busy with intersectional games. Utah, beaten only by Wisconsin in three games, meets Arizona State at Tempe. Colorado State University, winless in three starts, visits San Jose State and New Mexico entertains at Albuquerque for Texas Western.

The Utah-Arizona State match carries special significance since those teams are members of the newly-born Great Western Conference which begins championship play in 1963. Arizona, another of the founders of the new GW loop, entertains at Tucson tomorrow for Hardin-Simmons.

Botany, Math Physics Lead Faculty League Bowling

Botany and Math Physics lead the faculty bowling league after Tuesday night's games. They both have won four games for a total of six points.

Forestry, Education, Physical Education and Zoology are in a four-way tie for second place with five points each.

The high individual game of 220 was rolled by Richard Durnford of the Business Office. James Gebhart of Education rolled a 216 and Robert Murphy of Forestry had a 214.

Murphy also bowled a 566 for the high individual series. Arnold Bolle of Forestry had a 565 series and Reuben Diettert of Botany 561.

Botany had both the high team series with a 2453 and the high team game with an 887.

PE was second in high team series with a 2309 and in the high team game with an 834.

Forestry came in third in high team series with 2299 and high team game with an 820.

STANDINGS		
Team	Won	Points
Botany	4	6
Math Physics	4	6
Forestry	4	5
Education	4	5
Zoology	4	5
PE	3	5
Air Science	3	4
Microbiology	3	4
Business Office	3	3
Chem-Pharmacy	2	3
Physical Plant	2	3
Journalism	2	3
Mil. Science	2	2
Business Ad	2	2

LANDS TOPS LEAGUE

Montana's John Lands led the Skyline Conference in pass receiving in 1958 with 20 catches and in 1959 with 26.

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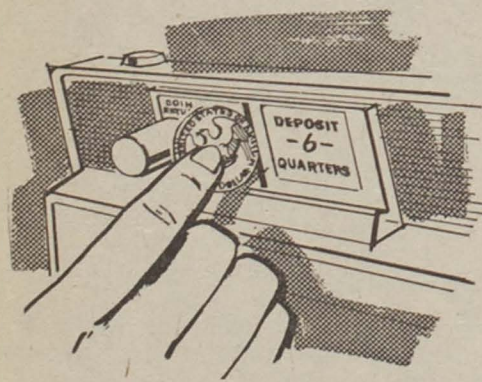
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Contest Ends

Friday, December 1 at 5 p.m.



PRIZES:

1st Prize—1 DECCA Stereophonic 4-speed hi fidelity console phonograph

2nd Prize—1 POLAROID Camera Model 80/B

WHO WINS:

1st Prize will be awarded to any group, fraternity, sorority or individual accumulating the highest number of points.

2nd Prize will be awarded to any group, fraternity, sorority or individual accumulating the second highest number of points.

RULES:

- Contest open to all students.
- Each empty package submitted on Marlboro, Parliament or Alpine will have a value of 5 points. Each empty package submitted on Philip Morris Regular or Commander will have a value of 10 points.
- Closing date, time and location where empty packages must be turned in will be indicated in the Montana Kaimin.
- Entries will not be accepted after closing time. Empty packages must be submitted in bundles of 50. Separate 5 and 10 point packages.

For details contact: Mike Dishman, Philip Morris Rep.

411 Woodworth

Ph. LI 2-2416

Grizzlies Encounter Cougars Saturday

The Grizzly football team tomorrow night meets the Brigham Young Cougars in Provo, Utah.

"We are going down to BYU with the idea of a tough ball game," coach Ray Jenkins said.

He said that the Grizzlies will be at almost full strength for the first time since the opening game against Wyoming. However, still on the questionable list for the Cougar game tomorrow are Pat Dodson, Larry Beddes, Dan Peters, Carl and Gary Schwertfeger, Tom Hauck, Glenn Sorenson, Terry Dillon, and Gary Ekegren.

The Grizzlies, after the 40 to 18 upset over New Mexico last week, will be after their second victory of the season. MSU lost the season's opener to Wyoming 29 to 0, and was then beaten by a strong Utah State team, 54 to 6.

The BYU Cougars will be looking for their first win in four games of the current football season. They have lost to San Jose State, West Texas State, and last week lost to North Texas State 41 to 30.

Jenkins said that although BYU has been defeated three times, any team that scores 30 points against North Texas has a good football team. The Cougars are always well-conditioned, he added, and always have a rough team.

"Last year," he said, "we were

supposed to beat BYU, but instead were beaten, 7 to 6."

With the Grizzlies and Cougars both displaying a wide open offense, there is a good chance that the game will touch off another parade of touchdowns while defense takes a holiday.

Before the Grizzlies rout of New Mexico last Saturday, it appeared that BYU might have a

cousin in MSU, but according to Cougar coach Glen Tuckett, who saw the game, Montana is as good a team as he has seen this fall.

"They were a great club Saturday afternoon, better than any club I've scouted so far, and that includes North Texas State," he said.

Coach Jenkins, recalling 1939 when he was a student at the University of Colorado, said that Colorado beat BYU in Provo 13 to 12.

"In order for Colorado to defeat BYU, they had to use a play that

involved six laterals," he said. "It took that kind of play to beat BYU 22 years ago, and it will take the same effort this time."

The Grizzlies tentative starting roster for the Cougar game has Bill Bouchee and Dick Huse at ends, Dave Kosiur and Ed Herber at tackles, Jack Rudio and Jim Bartell at guards, Gary Schwertfeger at center, Bob O'Billovich at quarterback, Terry Dillon and Pat Dodson at halfback, and Don Werba at fullback.

BYU's Eldon Fortie, an outstand-

ing single-wing tailback, and Dion Frazier, a good halfback, are two players the Grizzlies will have to stop, Jenkins said.

Two years ago the Grizzlies, on the long end of an extended losing streak, pulled the upset of the year in dumping a highly-favored BYU, 12 to 0. Then last year the Grizzlies were edged by the Cougars, 7 to 6.

Advance ticket sales in Provo indicate a capacity crowd of over 9,000 for the game.

SKYLINE STANDINGS

Conference Games					
Team	W	L	T	Pct.	
Utah State	1	0	0	1.000	
Wyoming	1	0	0	1.000	
Utah	1	0	0	1.000	
Montana	1	2	0	.333	
Brig. Young	0	0	0	.000	
Colorado State	0	1	0	.000	
New Mexico	0	1	0	.000	
All Games					
Utah State	3	0	0	1.000	
Wyoming	2	0	1	.833	
Utah	2	1	0	.667	
New Mexico	1	1	0	.500	
Montana	1	2	0	.333	
Brig. Young	0	3	0	.000	
Colorado State	0	3	0	.000	

NUTTER OPTIMISTIC

HELENA (AP) — Gov. Donald G. Nutter predicted yesterday that Montanas' personal income would continue to make a percentage increase.

Cubs Scrimmage With Grizzlies In Preparation for 'Kitten Game

The first football game for the MSU Grizzly Cubs is at Dornblaser Field Oct. 14 against the Montana State College Bobkittens.

Freshman coaches Ed Chinske and John Matte said that about 40 of 70 men who drew uniforms are practicing daily.

Monday afternoon the frosh scrimmaged against the varsity third string. According to coach Chinske, the freshman blocked well and opened several holes in the third-string line.

He said that the frosh have been working on pass defense, but that very little offensive work has been done yet. However, the practice tempo will pick up appreciably for the next week in preparation for the Bobkitten team, which is expected to be tough, according to Chinske and Matte.

The coaches said that several prospects look good for the short time the Cubs have been practicing. Freshmen Don Barberie, Tom Huffer, Pete Leach, Eugene Bondioli, Bob Crippen, Lewis Scheller, and Lee Swanson have shown promise so far, according to Chinske and Matte.

INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL FRATERNITY LEAGUE Today's Games

Field 1
4 p.m.—PSK vs. DSP
5 p.m.—PDT vs. SN

Field 2
4 p.m.—SAE vs. SPE

Field 3
4 p.m.—ATO vs. SX

INTRAMURAL BOWLING Tomorrow's Schedule

Time	Team
10 a.m.	Orangutans vs. SPE Highlanders vs. Romans Full House vs. SN
1 p.m.	TX vs. SAE Forestry vs. PSK DSP vs. Rams
3 p.m.	PDT vs. ATO

HATRED SYMBOL ALWAYS GOOD FOR FEW LAUGHS

MOSCOW (AP) — The latest issue of the Soviet humor magazine Krokodil is devoted entirely to a slashing criticism of U.S. capitalism. Printed on nearly every page is a top-hatted capitalist hate symbol.

Album of the Week

Ella Fitzgerald
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Wed. Eve, April 18
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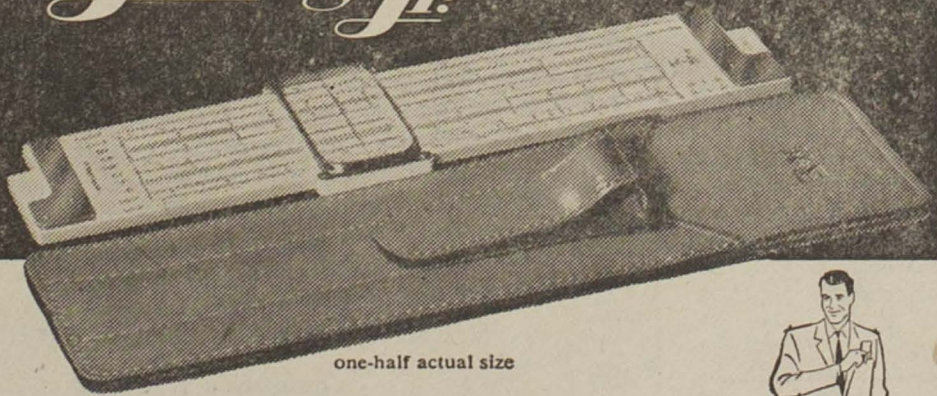
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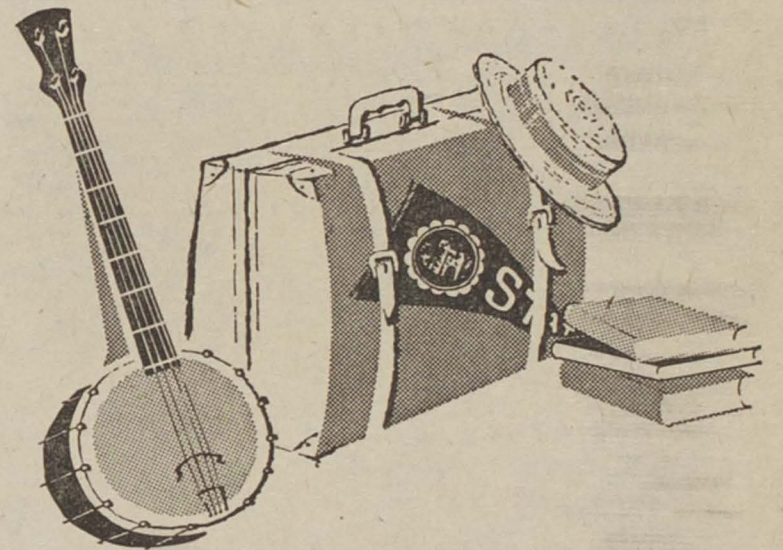
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Newman Club One-Day Retreat Scheduled Sunday

Newman Club will sponsor a one-day retreat Sunday. The retreat will start with mass at 10 a.m. in the Music Building.

Father Emmett Kelly, vice chancellor of the Helena Diocese, will explain the mass while it is in progress.

Mr. Kelly will speak again at a breakfast in the Silver Bow Room immediately following mass, and again at 3 p.m. in the Yellowstone Room of the Lodge.

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51 Persons Present

Cosmopolitan Club Elects Six Executive Officers for 1961

Some fifty persons elected Henry Joe, a senior majoring in liberal arts, as the new president of the Cosmopolitan Club in the Lodge Wednesday night.

Mr. Joe replaces past-president Arashmidos Monjazeb, who presided at the meeting.

Hanjit De Silva, a journalism major from Ceylon, was elected vice-president, while Amy Shanu-Wilson, a geography major from

Sierra Leone, Africa, was elected treasurer.

Lyle Harris, a journalism major from the U.S.A., and Giorgio Quadrelli, an economics student from Italy, were elected co-social chairman. Vic Yanda, physical science major from Canada, was elected publicity chairman.

Miss Shanu-Wilson, a freshman, is the first African student ever to be elected a club's executive.

At the meeting Dr. V. Von Deichmann, representing the international relations committee of the Missoula Rotary Club, announced that the Rotarians will hold a "coffee hour" for foreign and interested American students next Wednesday night in the Lodge. He said that the idea was to get the foreign students better acquainted with the Missoula townspeople.

The Cosmopolitan Club is composed of foreign and American students interested in furthering better understanding between students from the United States and other countries. About half the people at the meeting were from the United States.

Last year the club's activities included such functions as picnics, movies showing the life and conditions in various foreign countries, and international dinners at which were served the national dishes of the different countries.

The club also sponsored some talks by diplomats representing such countries as Australia and India.

Active membership is open to all students at MSU, while Missoula residents can join the club as participant members. Persons interested in information about the club should call LI 9-9287 in the evenings.

UN Appointment Appears Closer

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Prospects appeared a little brighter yesterday for East-West agreement on naming a U.N. secretary-general.

Informed sources voiced guarded optimism that a formula might be announced soon—perhaps when Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko meets Secretary of State Dean Rusk in Washington later this week.

Soviet delegates were given the impression that their only demand on the naming of a temporary successor to the late Dag Hammarskjöld is that he be screened by the Security Council, where the Soviet Union holds the veto power.

But if the selection is left to the General Assembly alone, as advocated by some Western nations, the Soviet Union will refuse to recognize the new secretary-general "even if he were a Russian," one high Soviet source said. There is no veto in the General Assembly.

Faculty Recital Sunday Evening

The first MSU faculty recital series, scheduled for Sunday at 8:15 p.m. in the Music Recital Hall, will feature George Lewis, tenor, according to Dean Luther A. Richman.

Lewis will sing compositions by Schubert, Bach, Handel, Arne, Purcell, and Quilter. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Jeanne Lewis, pianist.

The recital is open to the public.

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Debate With EMC Will Be Tomorrow

Eastern Montana College of Education will invade Missoula Saturday for a series of practice debates with the MSU debate team, according to Ralph McGinnis, director of the Debate and Oratorical Association.

The debates will be for practice only and will begin at 1:30 p.m. in LA 301.

Debating for MSU will be Jerry Cunningham and Bob Nofsinger on one team and William White and Phil Hamilton on the other team.

The proposition to be debated is, "Resolved: That labor organizations should be under the jurisdiction of antitrust legislation."

SPECIAL FARM REPORT

CHICAGO (AP)—Hedge selling continued to depress soybean futures and lynchpin by discouraged long weakened all grain deliveries on the Board of Trade.

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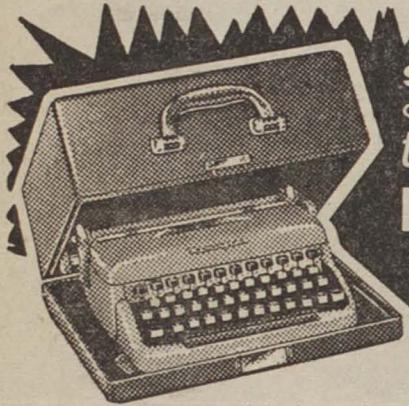
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FACULTY & STUDENTS M.S.U.

Not only will faculty and students have a foreign-film series better than the one they so successfully supported last year, but this year the series of fifteen (15) films will extend the full academic year, from October, 1961, through late May, 1962. Further, the subscription price will be even better than last year's, \$3.00 for five (5) films, or 60¢ each, on a subscription basis (regular prices at the box office without subscription). In large cities where these films are, and will be shown, prices run from \$1.25 to \$2.20 each. Once again we will show films strongly praised in our national magazine: TIME, NEWSWEEK, THE NEW YORKER, SATURDAY REVIEW, NEW YORK TIMES, etc.

Even more, we shall have a happier arrangement this year. A subscription ticket for five films will entitle the buyer to ANY FIVE films he may wish to see. He will not be restricted to the films for any given academic quarter alone. When he has used up five tickets (on a date, or for husband and wife, for example, he may use up two tickets), he may then purchase another subscription, which will then entitle him to see five more films of his own choosing.

The five films to be shown Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights at 8:00 p.m. (one showing only each night) at the Roxy Theater, for the Autumn Quarter will be as follows:

October 6, 7, 8

BLACK ORPHEUS — Academy Award Winner 1959

October 20, 21, 22

(Double Feature)

PICNIC ON THE GRASS (French: Jean Renoir)

MATING TIME

November 3, 4, 5

VIRGIN SPRING (Ingmar Bergman)

November 17, 18, 19

BREATHLESS (French: latest "new wave" film)

December 1, 2, 3

BALLAD OF A SOLDIER (Russian)

Subscription tickets may be purchased at the Fox Theater ticket booth from 2 to 10 p.m. beginning Wednesday, October 4th; at the Roxy Theater beginning Friday, October 6th from 7:00 p.m.; or at the ticket booth at the University Lodge set up for that purpose beginning Friday, October 6th.

MIGHTA BEEN BOOM

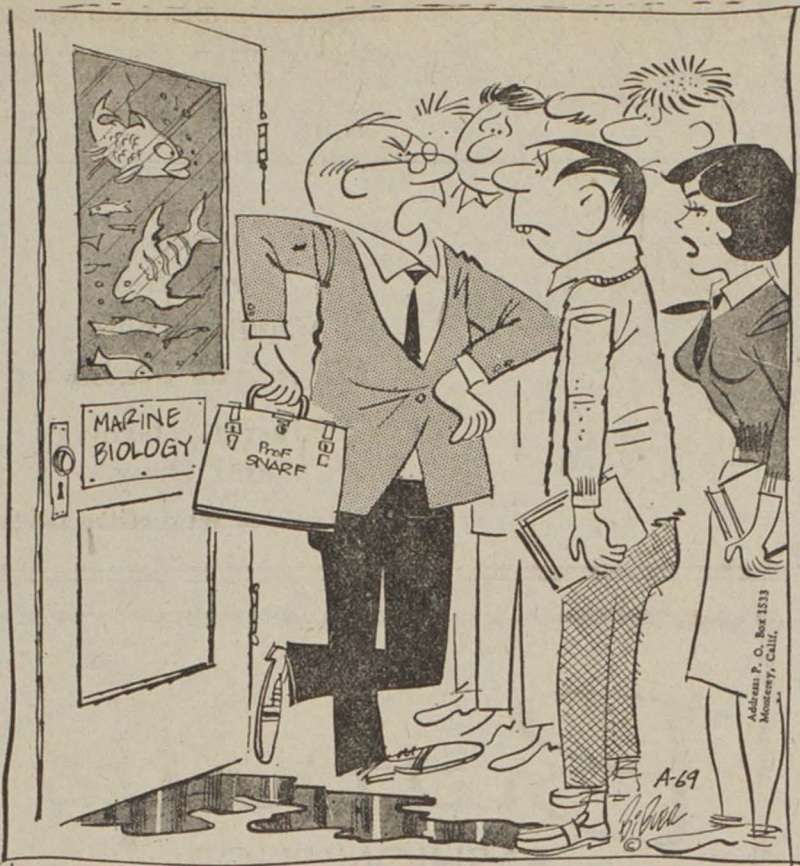
HALDEN, Norway (AP) — A bridge on the main highway in this area near the Swedish border has been mined ever since World War II.

The highway department yesterday found about nine pounds under the bridge.

Experts say the bridge could have been blown up if the TNT had received a hard blow.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

By Dick Bibler



"ALL RIGHT! WHO LEFT TH' WATER RUNNING IN TH' SPECIMEN TANKS?!"

AUTO STRIKE IN THIRD DAY

DETROIT (AP) — The nation's first full-scale auto strike in a decade moved through its third day at Ford Motor Co. Thursday with no signs of immediate progress toward settlement.

Since Tuesday 120,000 workers have been idle.

UDALL PROTESTS PICKETS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of the Interior Stewart L. Udall said Thursday he will attend no Washington Redskin football games so long as the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People is picketing against the absence of Negroes in the Redskin lineup.

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Mon.-Thurs.—7 a.m.-10 p.m.

Local Music Groups Seek String Players and Singers

The Missoula Civic Symphony needs string players, especially in the cello and bass sections, but woodwind and brass sections are full, announced Director Eugene Andrie Tuesday. He asks interested string players to attend the next rehearsal at 7:30 tonight in room 1 of the Music Building.

The orchestra is hard at work on the program for its first concert scheduled for Dec. 3, according to Prof. Andrie. He said the first rehearsal had a "good turnout" of musicians, with several newcomers, including professional men, businessmen, students and housewives. He added that several players were disappointed because the orchestra can accommodate only a limited number of woodwind and bass players.

The program being rehearsed consists of the Sibelius "Sym-

phony No. 1," the Beethoven "Leonora Overture No. 3," and the Bruch "Violin Concerto in G Minor."

The Civic Symphony Chorale had its organization meeting and rehearsals will take place at 7 p.m. on first and third Thursdays in the Music Building, with the first Oct. 17. Asst. Prof. George Lewis is directing the group. Interested persons may contact him.

IS THIS JUSTICE

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—"If the principal at school whips me and then my mother whips me for the same thing when I get home, can she be arrested for double jeopardy?" a young boy asked startled complaint clerk Fred Stromatt of the Nashville police.

Stromatt assured the youngster that his mother can spank him anytime he does anything wrong.

Just Received

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New World Dictionary
New Collegiate Dictionary
Dictionary of Synonyms

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3 Shows Sat. & Sun.:
12:30-4:00-7:30

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Wesley Foundation Buys Home for MSU Methodists

MSU Wesley Foundation recently purchased a home at 600 E. Beckwith for the Wesley House for MSU Methodists, according to Rev. William J. Kliber, first full-time director of the foundation at MSU.

The house, which can board nine men, has room for six more upper-classmen. Applications can be obtained from Rev. Kliber at the Wesley House.

With the purchase of the house, Wesley Foundation is initiating a new program. The program has

four major emphases: worship, study, service, and life together.

Wesley Foundation has a regular Sunday evening program and a weekly Tuesday evening lecture series. Morning worship is from 7:40 to 8 a.m. During the week there are three study seminars.

Prior to accepting the position of Wesley Foundation Director, Rev. Kliber was the minister of Christ Methodist Church in Great Falls. He received his B.A. degree from Syracuse University and his bachelor of divinity degree from Yale University.

Advertisement

Medical Coverage For Student's Family

The Bankers Life & Casualty Co. famous White Cross Family Plan offers medical coverage for the entire family in and out of the hospital. Benefits include X-rays, laboratory services, doctor calls, and drug store prescriptions on the first call to the doctor's office. This superior coverage with a \$15 per day room for the wife and one boy would cost \$9.37 per month. This would give the wife up to \$200 for maternity, without the husband on the policy. For more information call or write Jack Sprague, 400 Evans, Missoula, Phone 3-4171.

Traffic Office Reports Bureau Running Smoothly

F. W. Krieger, head of the MSU traffic department, believes that his bureau is running smoothly this year. He said that 1,614 student and 583 faculty and staff parking stickers have been issued.

For all general purposes, the traffic department has finished issuing warning tickets. "By now drivers have had adequate time to acquaint themselves with the traffic regulations," Krieger said. However, he realizes that in special cases, such as campus visitors, warning tickets may still be used. There have been 75 regular tickets issued, 35 of which have been paid. The price of these \$3 tickets is raised to \$5 if the fine isn't paid within 72 hours.

The Traffic Committee, which will hear traffic appeals, has not yet been organized.

STUDENT MOVIE CANCELED, UNABLE TO SECURE FILM

Jack Mueller, chairman of the student union movie committee, announced that there will not be a student union movie tonight as previously scheduled. They were unable to secure the film.

Turner Hall Adds Officers

Turner Hall officers elected by some 70 women were Dee Sager, social chairman; Judy Fisher, song leader; and Linda Wood AWS representative.

Classified Ads


STANDARD UNDERWOOD typewriter. LA 144, Ext. 429
EXPERIENCED BABYSITTER, reliable high school girl. LI 9-5855 evenings. 7 pd
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News in coats focuses at the summit (in generous new collars); assumes a positive position on color (black and white—definitely right); is outspokenly on the side of fashion (full-flaring new shapes); and promises warmth aplenty (without weight). In misses' and junior sizes—\$55 to \$83.



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