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Montana Kaimin, October 20, 1961

Associated Students of Montana State University

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Montana Kaimin

Montana State University
Missoula, Montana

"Expressing 64 Years of Editorial Freedom"

Friday, October 20, 1961
64th Year of Publication, No. 15

MIEA Brings 327 Students To MSU Today

The 12th annual Montana Inter-scholastic Editorial Association meeting began this morning with the arrival and registration of 327 high school journalists from 41 schools.

Miss Peggy Jones of Laurel will preside over the Friday and Saturday general sessions.

Walter C. Schwank, director of athletics, will assist Nathan B. Blumberg, Frederick T. C. Yu, Edward B. Dugan and Erling Jorgensen of the School of Journalism at the sessions.

Special sectional meetings will be held to help the students improve their publications. These will cover photography, advertising, editorials, sports, makeup, and news writing.

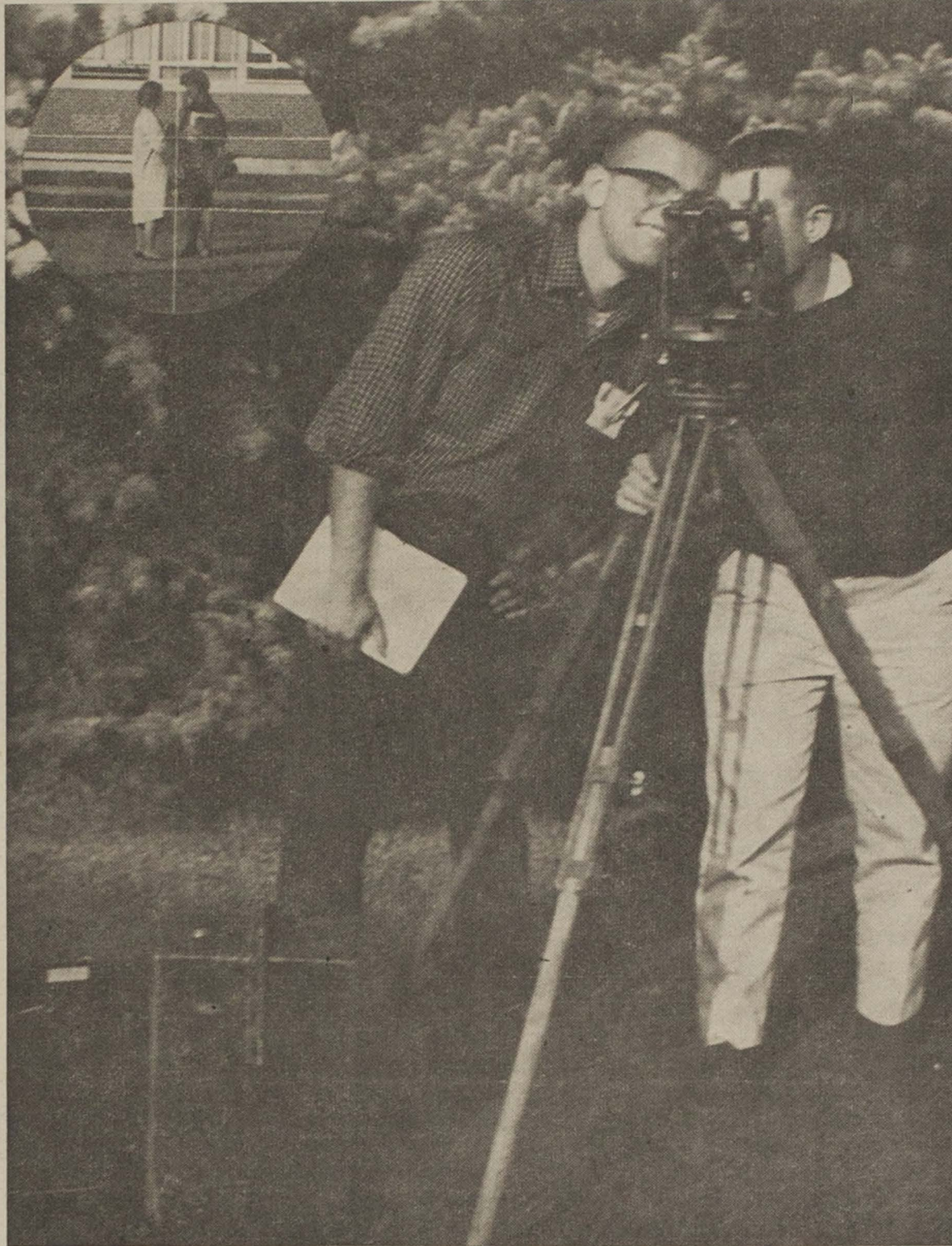
Those attending will be guests at the Great Falls-Missoula County High football game Friday at 8 and at the MSU-Utah game Saturday at 1:30 p.m. Both are slated for Dornblazer.

Sectional meetings will be resumed Saturday morning at 9:30. A general meeting will follow at 10:30 a.m. at which there will be an election of officers and presentation of a Gold Key to a high school adviser for outstanding work with high school publications.

Dean Defends Silence Policy

In an interview yesterday Andrew Cogswell, dean of students, defended his policy of not giving publication to disciplinary incidents. Cogswell said that this policy makes it possible for students who have been suspended to return to MSU without having "the fingers of their classmates pointed at them."

ED. NOTE—Dean Cogswell's comments to Judicial Council at their Tuesday meeting are carried on page eight of today's Kaimin.



ALL WORK AND NO PLAY MAKES JACK A DULL BOY—John Osborn, left and Charlie Moser took the adage to heart yesterday during a stint on the oval and put their "instructional transit" to good use. The two men, both forestry majors, ad-

mitted that the view did interfere with the purely educational purposes of the instrument but served a more useful purpose in lining up their sights for the coming Foresters Ball. (Kaimin photo by Roger M. Zentzis.)

Big Band Man Ralph Marterie Plays Tonight

Ralph Marterie, "Big Band Man" will be playing for an ASMSU dance tonight from 8:30 to 12:30 in the Cascade Room of the Lodge.

The dance is semiformal and tickets are being sold at \$3 per couple in the Lodge or may be purchased at the door.

Marterie specializes in instrumental dance arrangements. His first hit was "Pretend" and was followed by his most popular recording "Caravan." Other hits of Marterie include: "Skokiaan," "Blue Mirage," "Skish Kabob" and "Crazy Man, Crazy."

Marterie is currently recording for United Artists.

Mary Lou Pengelly, chairman of Special Events Committee, said that after Homecoming dance this one ought to be a "real cool one." Fans will be installed to keep room temperature down.

Governor Blasted For His Criticism Of United Nations

HELENA (AP) — Democratic State Chairman John J. MacDonald yesterday said Republican Gov. Donald G. Nutter "has shamed Montana" by his criticism of the United Nations.

MacDonald, state senator from Garfield County, said in a prepared statement:

"Neither a handful nor a bushel of telegrams and letters from organized letter writers, hate mongers, isolationists or other extremists of the John Birch hue constitutes popular support for Nutter in his attack on the U.N."

"To the contrary, the great majority of Montanans agree with Dwight D. Eisenhower in his 1960 pronouncement for United Nations Day."

He quoted Eisenhower, while president, as saying the U.N. "is a powerful instrument for guarding mankind against the calamity of war and for establishing the rule of law among nations."

Craig Hall Threesome Expelled, J-Council Disapproves of Action; Dean Voices Opinion

For those of the campus who haven't noticed, the painting of ships in a harbor is missing from the window of room 225 Craig Hall. Missing also from the room are some bricks and lumber, a Webster's dictionary, a rubber plant over five feet tall and the occupants—Dean Peterson, Dave

Schussler and John Dore, all of New York.

The freshmen students were expelled Friday for taking the objects from their places on the campus.

Bricks and lumber were stolen from the nearly-completed Health-Science Building—materials which

the boys used to build themselves an "adequate" bookshelf. "With all our books," said Dave Schussler, "we needed a bookshelf badly. There just wasn't sufficient shelf-space in the room."

The other three items were taken for an independent research project, the freshmen boys said. "We planned to return the things after writing a sociological article about the experiment for the Kaimin or Venture. That's why we put the painting in the window instead of concealing it."

Dave, Dean and John feel that the painting, taken from an art exhibit in the Fine Arts Building, is a masterpiece. "It was a harbor scene that sort of grew on you," said John. "We discussed the picture for hours," commented Dave. John thinks that the painting is a Cape Cod scene, but Dave and Dean argue that "the sea is too rough." The boys agree that MSU should introduce an art-library system that would permit students to legally rent objects-de-arte for their rooms on a school-quarter basis.

It was easy for the freshmen to take the Webster's dictionary from the reception room of Brantly Hall, however they had trouble with the rubber plant from the infirmary.

"The plant is over five feet tall," said John, "and it was tough to carry."

Thursday morning J. W. Crowley, head resident of Craig Hall, came to room 225 and asked the boys to please take the painting from the window because he was afraid the glass might break.

On Friday morning the boys were caught. When Crowley was taking the stolen articles downstairs from their room, the boys said that they had to caution him to be careful. John explains that they had grown to feel "kind of responsible for the stuff."

Friday afternoon the boys were brought before Andrew Cogswell,

dean of students, and told that they were expelled. Cogswell gave them until Saturday noon to "clear the campus."

None of the boys have ever been in official trouble before and they said they felt indignant that Cogswell and W. J. Lonner, assistant dean of students, implied that they were thieves.

The boys said they were sad that they must leave MSU and return to New York. "It seems funny that I could have met so many nice persons in such a short time," said Dave. "Montanans are far easier to meet than New Yorkers. I hate to leave the friends I've made."

Judicial Council Resolution Calls Punishment too Severe

Resulting from the decision of Dean Cogswell to expell Dean Peterson, Dave Schussler and John Dore, the Judicial Council passed the following resolution at their meeting Tuesday:

"Having reviewed the case we resolve that the punishment taken in this case was too severe to accomplish the purpose for which

it was designed. The Dean of Students previously stated that the purpose of punishment is to help students to develop good moral character rather than to apply inconsiderate punishment without regard to the future of the individual involved."

It was noted that this case was not brought before the J-Council.

Effects of U Enrollment Boom Is Studied by Administration

The effects of the 13 per cent increase in enrollment at MSU are now being analyzed by the administration. The expected increase was four per cent over last year; however, the figure jumped to 4,150.

MSU's gain in students was the largest in the university system—463 more than last year. Universities and colleges throughout the country are beginning to feel the pressure of population increase which has been plaguing the elementary and secondary education system for several years.

Pres. H. K. Newburn said yesterday that the local immediate and long range effects of the unexpected jump in enrollment are

under analysis. The survey should be complete by the end of next week.

"Undoubtedly, we will have to do some adjusting and shifting around in places," Pres. Newburn said. "And some areas will unavoidably be hurting, but we can do no more than compromise at this time."

The president also said that MSU will probably be forced to consider making higher standards for nonresident students. This would be the first option to be used in solving the problem of high enrollment, he stated. He reminded that under state law MSU must accept all graduates from accredited Montana high schools.

MONTANA KAIMIN

— ESTABLISHED 1898 —

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Prof. E. B. Dugan adviser

Guest Editorial

Webster's New Word Book

New York Times

A passel of double-domes at the G. & C. Merriam Company joint in Springfield, Mass., have been confabbing and yakking for twenty-seven years—which is not intended to infer that they have not been doing plenty work—and now they have finalized Webster's Third New International Dictionary, Unabridged, a new edition of that swell and esteemed word book.

Those who regard the foregoing paragraph as acceptable English prose will find that the new Webster's is just the dictionary for them. The words in that paragraph are all listed in the new work with no suggestion that they are anything but standard.

Webster's has, it is apparent, surrendered to the permissive school that has been busily extending its beachhead on English instruction in the schools. This development is disastrous because, intentionally or unintentionally, it serves to reinforce the notion that good English is whatever is popular. At a time when complaints are heard in many quarters that youths entering colleges and graduate schools are unequipped to use their mother tongue and that the art of clear communication has been impaired, the publication of a say-as-you-go dictionary can only accelerate the deterioration. Its appearance is bound to cause dismay among the sounder teachers, among publishers, among editors, among foreigners striving to learn our language—among all those who seek more in a dictionary than a mere mechanical registering of how Polly Adler, Art Linkletter and even bona fide writers use the language.

On the credit side, the editors have coped admirably with the lexical explosion that has showered use with so many words in recent years; they have included 100,000 new words or new definitions. These are improvements, but they cannot outweigh the fundamental fault.

Webster's is more than just a publishing venture: for generations it has been so widely regarded as a peerless authority on American English as to become almost a public institution. Its editors therefore have to some degree a public responsibility. In issuing the Third New International they have not lived up to it. We suggest to the Webster editors that they do not throw out the printing plates of the Second edition. There is likely to be a continuing demand for it; and perhaps that edition can be made the platform for a new start—admittedly long, arduous and costly. But a new start is needed.

Dangerous Methods

The organized confusion of removing Jumbo Hall from the MSU campus has shown reactionary construction methods.

Whenever a building is being constructed on campus one of the first things the contractor does is to put a fence around the construction, as is shown by the new women's dorm.

In the case of Jumbo Hall the condition of the building is much worse than any of the buildings being constructed and yet a fence or other preventive methods are not used. Surely one is as dangerous as the other.

Editorial Camera . . .



Emotionally Disturbed Children Subject of Wednesday Lecture

Dr. Bruno Bettelheim, principal of the Sonia Shankman Orthogenic School for severely emotionally disturbed children, will speak on "The Disturbed Child" Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Cascade Room of the Lodge.

Bettelheim, who is a professor in the fields of education, psychology and psychiatry, was born and raised in Vienna, Austria. He received his Ph.D. in psychology and philosophy from the University of Vienna in 1938. With the rise of Nazi Germany he was imprisoned for a year in the concentration camps of Dachau and Buchenwald. From this experience came the classic article "Individual and Mass Behavior in Extreme Situations," which became required reading for all military government officers in Europe by order of General Eisenhower.

In 1939 Bettelheim came to the United States where he became an internationally recognized expert on the subject of disturbed children. His books include Love is Not Enough, Truants from Life, Symbolic Wounds, The Informed Heart, Overcoming Prejudice and Dynamics of Prejudice (with Morris Hanowitz).

CORRECTION

Professors will be asked to cooperate in taking roll in their class Nov. 20-21 instead of Nov. 22 as appeared in yesterday's Kaimin.

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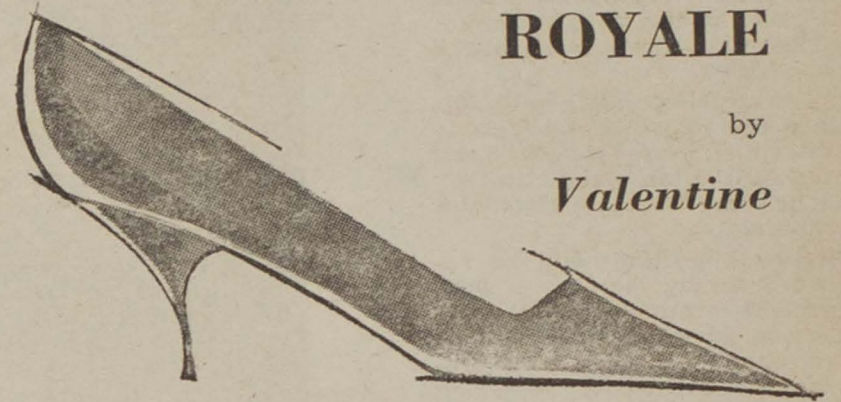
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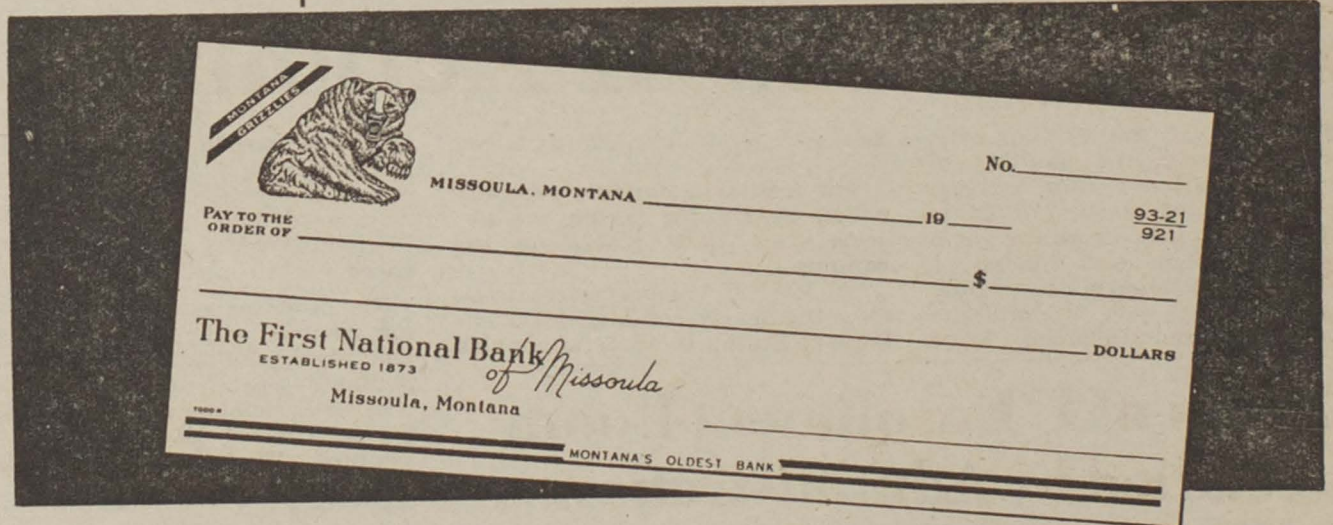
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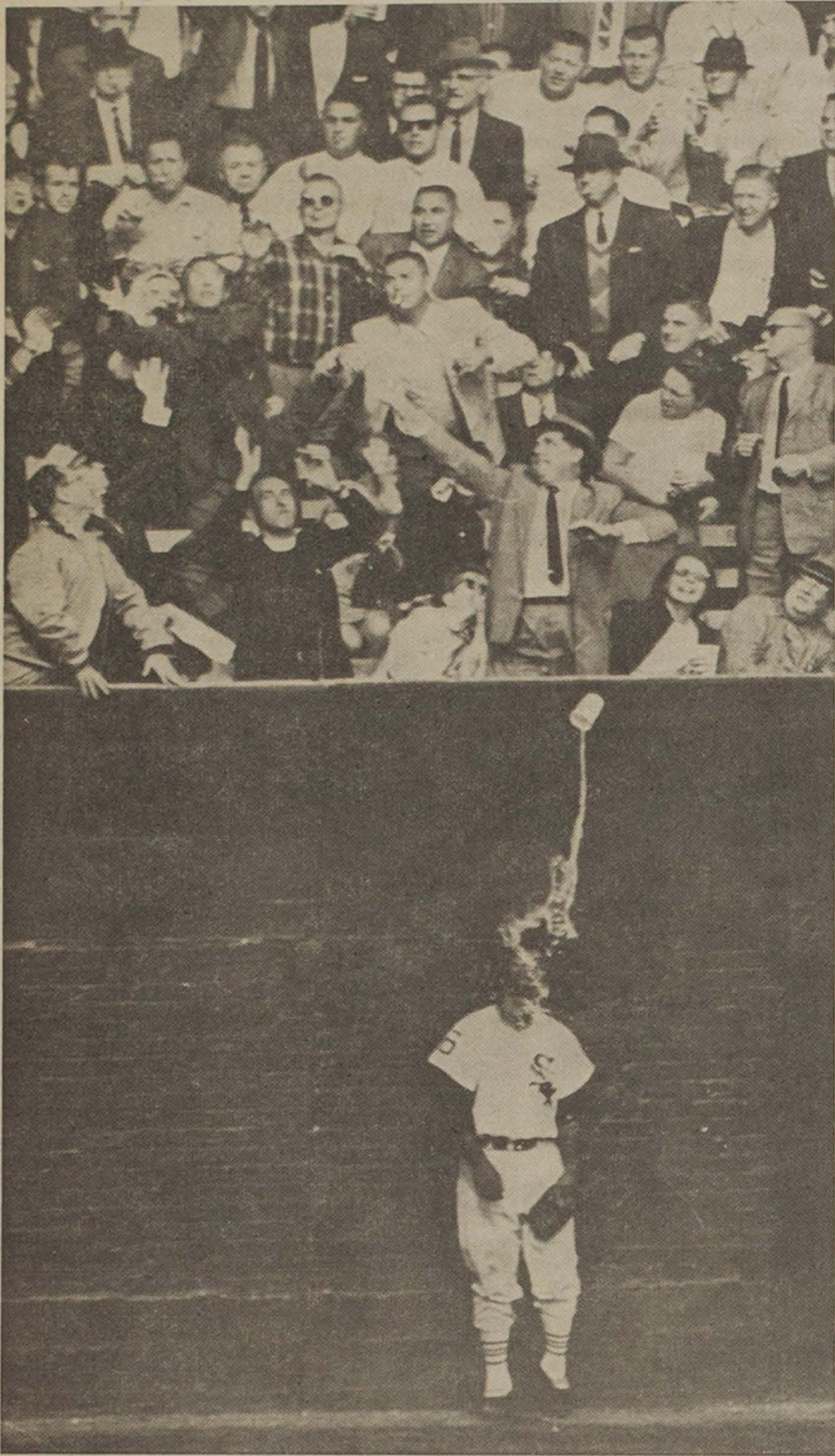
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PARDON MY BEER—On exhibition on the second floor of the Journalism Building is Raymond Gora's picture of "Beer Shower" which won second prize in the Sports Picture Story category of the 17th annual "News Pictures of the Year" competition sponsored by the National Press Photographers Association, Enclopedia Britannica, and the School of Journalism, University of Missouri.

THIRD OF POPULATION GETS ORAL POLIO IMMUNIZATION

HULL, England (AP) — More than 100,000 people—a third of this city's population—were estimated to have received oral anti-polio vaccine yesterday in Western Europe's biggest mass immunization campaign.

Gov. Nutter Criticized

HELENA (AP) — Democratic State Chairman John J. MacDonald yesterday said Republican Gov. Donald G. Nutter "has shamed Montana" by his criticism of the United Nations.

Women's Apparel Entering Age of Practicability

NEW YORK (AP) — Possibly for the first time in the history of womankind, fashion is entering an age of practicality — even though man had to laugh, prod, and finally shove her into it.

The nation's buyers, who made the rounds of some of the best known couture houses Wednesday were promised the sensible age by springtime.

That's when the women's apparel introduced this week will be in retail stores.

Just putting the waistline back was practical for the garment industry financially; for men who ridiculed the sack, snickered at the easy-fitting dress and merely tolerated the semifitted suit have had a damaging effect on sales, manufacturers admit.

Thus, Adele Simpson, Luis Esteves and of course, Jacqueline Kennedy's couturier, Oleg Cassini, have done more than nip the waistline in again, they've widened it all the way up to the bosom line.

To reemphasize that tiny waist, pint-sized Miss Simpson is also putting wedge-shaped shoulders on her customers. Doesn't looking physically fit have its practicality after an era of hunch-shouldered, emaciated fashion models?

For sitting down with grace and poise, or sprinting after a com-

muter train, Miss Simpson offers ever-so-sensible knee-free skirts. Deep pleats or gores make the ample room for getaways.

Other points of practicality are dark little blouses, little coat dresses to step into, and polka dots so gaudy you can't be over-looked.

A back zipper you can reach because it travels down the shoulder blade, not the spine, is Luis Esteves' contribution to practicality. His entire spring fashion collection is frothy, wispy and

Montana Forum in 13th Year; Outgrowth of Campus Congress

Montana Forum, established in 1948, is a group of University students, faculty and staff members who meet each Friday at noon to discuss current issues.

Forum grew out of Campus Congress, an organization established in 1937 to discuss current issues.

From 1939-43, Campus Congress was sponsored by Ralph McGinnis, chairman of the speech department. During this time, Campus Congress was being broadcast over radio station KGVO.

In 1943 Campus Congress was disbanded. In 1946, two Univer-

MSU Dean Serves as Advisor For State Department Abroad

By **PRINTER BOWLER**

The School of Journalism is extremely proud of its dean, Nathan B. Blumberg. Besides administering and guiding the MSU journalism school to being one of high national rating, Mr. Blumberg has an outstanding pedigree.

After receiving his B.A. and M.A. degrees from the University of Colorado, Mr. Blumberg was selected for a Rhodes Scholarship. With his two years of study at Oxford University in England, he earned a Ph.D. in 1950. Since then he has written many professional articles including "One Party Press?" and others for Nieman Reports and the Masthead.

Dean Blumberg's talents are becoming nationally known in the political world, too. His most recent endeavor was sponsored by the U. S. Department of State.

The dean was notified last spring that the State Department needed an adviser for Thammasat University, Bangkok, Thailand, and that he was top candidate for the position. He was told that the trip would last approximately two months with all expenses paid, and he accepted.

Dean Blumberg arrived in Thailand to talk to government officials and educational leaders on the Asian press in general, the local Thailand communications system, and the attitudes of the people concerning Americans.

At Thammasat University Mr. Blumberg reviewed and advised the journalism school. He reports that their school is about like the MSU journalism school was in 1920.

"But they are taking tremendous strides to close this gap," the dean said.

They publish their own student newspaper, The University, which carries the news of five Bangkok colleges. Dean Blumberg commended the paper's progress since the beginning of their journalism school just eight years ago.

In addition to advising professional and educational journalists in Bangkok, the dean also traveled throughout northern Thailand. He talked to a remote tribe in the northern Thailand mountains called the Karen people. He also spoke to taxi drivers, farmers, priests, businessmen and merchants.

"These are amazing people," Mr. Blumberg said. "They are generally very good looking. They love

American movies and music, and about 95 per cent of those to whom I talked like the American people."

The dean pointed out that the United States has helped Thailand. In addition to foreign aid, advisers and educators of the Fulbright and Asia Foundations have assisted in their schools.

Dean Blumberg said that he considered the trip a worthwhile pro-

ject for international relations and in the field of journalism education in Thailand. He also reported that it was a great personal experience to have visited with Thailand's leaders and common people and to have learned first hand what they think of Americans.

"I got a big bang out of that elephant ride they gave me, too," said Mr. Blumberg.

Nutter Appoints Sullivan To Head Teen-Age Study

Robert E. Sullivan, dean of the law school, has been appointed by Governor Donald G. Nutter as chairman of a committee to study the problems of teen-age marriage and divorce.

The committee will determine ways that a model family code can be drafted to promote the stability of marriages in Montana.

The committee will determine what changes should be made in the marriage and divorce laws of Montana, Dean Sullivan said.

The committee is made up of representatives of the Protestant, Catholic, and Jewish churches; and representatives of the Montana Medical Association, Bar Association, District Judges Association, Probation and parole board, Social Welfare Conference, and Association for Mental Health.

The solution to the problem, although arrived at through a study of teen-age marriages, will be applicable to all marriages in Montana, Dean Sullivan said.

The committee will report its findings to Governor Nutter before the 38th Legislative Assembly convenes.

Cite 'Citizen Kane' As America's Best

By **JACK MUELLER**

Orson Welles directed and starred in his own production of *Citizen Kane*, infusing it with his own ideas of music, sound, photography, editing, and acting. It is a feature-length experimental film. It is also one of America's finest.

The story is a bold, dramatic interpretation of William Randolph Hearst's life. The viewer is led quietly into the grotesque castel Xanadu, and watches Kane die. A *March of Time* montage briefly sketches Kane's life. The story of the man is told to a newspaper reported by four people closely connected to Kane during his life. The reporter is carried from the past to the present and attempts to piece together Kane's life and the significance of his dying words: "Rosebud". He fails, but the audience is supplied with an answer.

Perhaps the single most effective element in the total film is the editing. The scenes are put together and broken down into vastly expressive elements. Time is destroyed utterly and pieced together suggestively. The famous breakfast table sequence accomplishes in minutes, what other films accomplish only in a full run. Montage is used, and the finest techniques from Eisenstein to von Sternberg are used. Without this deftness of cutting, the story might have rivaled *Gone With The Wind* for length.

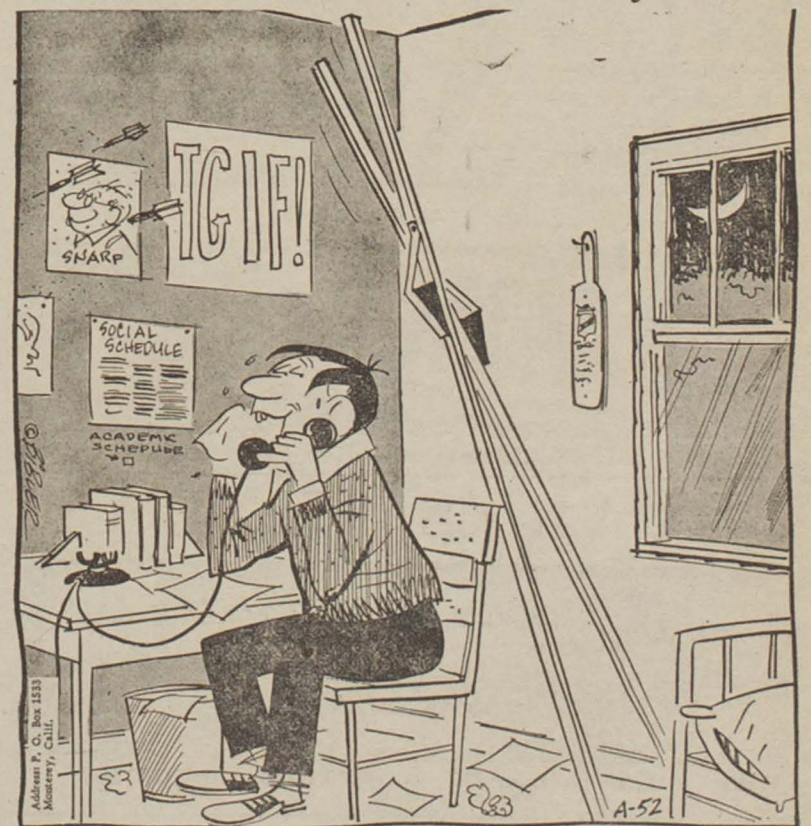
Orson Welles stars as Kane. Joseph Cotten plays his friend, Ruth Warrick and Agnes Moorehead, as wife and mother add doubly to the impact of the story.

THE MIGHTY MIDGET
Kaimin Classifieds

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

By **Dick Bibler**



"IT'S JUST YOUR IMAGINATION—NOW HOW COULD A 'PEEPING TOM' LOOK INTO YOUR SECOND-STORY WINDOW."

'Tip Grand Slam on Last Games Will Set Best Mark Since 1947

By TOM FLAHERTY

With a 1-3 record already and four games remaining on their schedule, the Montana Grizzlies have a chance to finish with their winningest record since 1947.

After tomorrow's game with the Skyline-leading Utah Redskins, Montana will battle Colorado State University, Montana State College and the University of Idaho. If Montana wins each of these games, the Grizzlies will finish with a 5-3 record and a .625 percentage.

In 1947, MSU won seven and lost four for a .636 record. The only Montana squad to win more games than it lost since that season was the 1949 congregation which won 5 and lost 4 for a .555 percentage.

It takes a little time to find a Montana team that finished the season undefeated, but a short search through the Grizzly record book reveals that 1909 and 1914 squads won six lost none and tied one.

During the 1909 season, the Grizzlies held all opponents scoreless until the last game of the season against cross-state rival Montana State. The Grizzlies dumped the Bobcats twice that season, 3 to 0 and 15 to 5.

In other games that year, Montana dumped Missoula High School 33 to 0, Fort Shaw Indians 52 to 0, Fort Missoula 42 to 0, Montana School of Mines 24 to 0 and fought Mines to a scoreless tie.

Montana fans had to suffer through four seasons without the slightest sound from the victory bell. In 1900, the Grizzlies finished with an 0-1 record, in 1902 they

were 0-2 and in 1942 they were 0-8 for the season.

The longest season for suffering was in 1958 when the Grizzlies failed to score a victory in ten games.

Montana's best season since 1949 was last year when the Grizzlies bounced back from a 1-8 record the previous season and finished with a record of five wins and five losses.

Dad's Day Will Highlight Game Between Grizzlies and Redskins

Dad's Day will be the highlight of tomorrow's gridiron crash between the Grizzlies and the University of Utah Redskins at Dornblaser Field.

Activities for the dads will start off with a luncheon at 11:30 a.m. in the Territorial Room of the Lodge. Wally Schwank, athletic director, will be the featured speaker.

After the luncheon, the dads will go to the Field House locker room for a player-dad pregame pep talk to be given by head coach Ray Jenkins. Then they will come onto the field with their sons for

the pregame warmup. The dads will sit on the sidelines near the Grizzly bench, and they will wear the same numbers that their sons have on their jerseys.

The dads will be introduced to the spectators, and then Hal Woods, Traditions Board Chairman, and Schwank will present the awards to them.

Three awards will be given to the dads. One to the oldest, the youngest and the dad that traveled the farthest to reach Missoula.

Already 17 Grizzly dads have confirmed that they will be here, Woods said yesterday. He said he expects more to be here for the game tomorrow.

A section of bleachers will be reserved for the mothers of the Grizzly players.

SKYLINE STANDINGS

Team	W	L	T	Pct
Utah	2	0	0	1.000
Utah St.	2	0	1	.833
Wyoming	2	0	1	.833
B.Y.U.	1	1	0	.500
Montana	1	3	0	.250
New Mex.	0	2	0	.000
C.S.U.	0	2	0	.000

Team	W	L	T	Pct
Utah St.	4	0	1	.900
Wyoming	3	0	2	.800
Utah	4	1	0	.800
New Mex	2	2	0	.500
Montana	1	3	0	.250
B.Y.U.	1	4	0	.200
C.S.U.	0	5	0	.000

Botany Takes First Place In Faculty Bowling League

Botany moved out of a three-way tie for first place in the Faculty Bowling League and captured the league lead Tuesday night by winning three games and four points from Air Science.

Chem-Pharmacy moved into second place by winning three games and four points from Journalism, and Math-Physics dropped to third by winning 1½ games from Forestry for 2½ points.

Earl Lory, Chem-Pharmacy, captured high individual series honors with a 563 series, Robert Gorman, Zoology, was second with a 560 series and Robert Scherpenseel, Microbiology was third with a 534 series.

Gorman placed first in high individual game statistics with a 214 game, John Wailes, Chem-Pharmacy, was second with 205 and Lory third with 202.

Chem-Pharmacy rolled the high team series with a 2414 score, Botany finished second with a 2357 score and Journalism third with 2278.

Chem-Pharmacy also rolled the

three high team games with 808, 807 and 799 scores. Zoology followed with a 791 score and Botany was third with 793.

In other games Tuesday night, Zoology won three from Military Science for four points, Physical Education won three from Physical Plant for four points, Microbiology won two games from Education for three points and Business Administration won two from Business Office for two.

	Games Won	Total Points
1. Chem-Pharmacy	9	12
2. Zoology	8	11
3. Math-Physics	7½	10½
4. Physical Ed.	7	10
5. Education	7	9
6. Business Ad.	7	8
7. Business Office	6	8
8. Forestry	5½	6½
9. Air Science	5	7
10. Microbiology	5	7
11. Journalism	3	5
12. Military Science	3	4
13. Physical Plant	3	4

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MSU Skier Nominated For Honorable Mention

MSU skier, Mike Buckley, has been selected for honorable mention on the 1961 All-American ski team, according to the NCAA.

Buckley specializes in the downhill and slalom, MSU ski coaches Bob Steel and Homer Anderson, said.

INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL FRATERNITY LEAGUE

Today's Games

Field 1

4 p.m. SX vs. PDT

5 p.m. TX vs. PSK

Field 2

4 p.m. SPE vs. ATO

Field 3

4 p.m. DSP vs. SAE

A LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

Forestry 6, Rams 0

Clods 35, Elrod 0

INTRAMURAL BOWLING

Tomorrow's Games

SAE vs. Full House

SN vs. Highlanders

Romans vs. Orangutans

FOX

Continuous From 2 p.m.

NOW THRU SATURDAY



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● John Kerr
● Cesar Romero

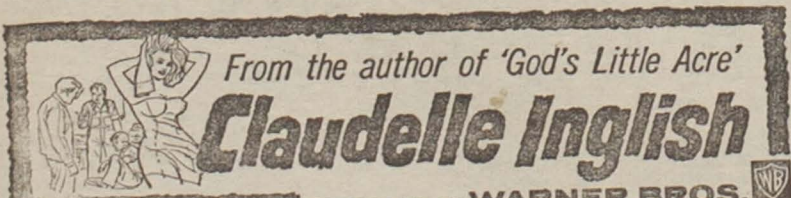
Feature: 3:45-7-10:30

ALSO



Feature—2:00-5:15-8:40 Starring — Ken Scott ● Leticia Roman

STARTS SUNDAY



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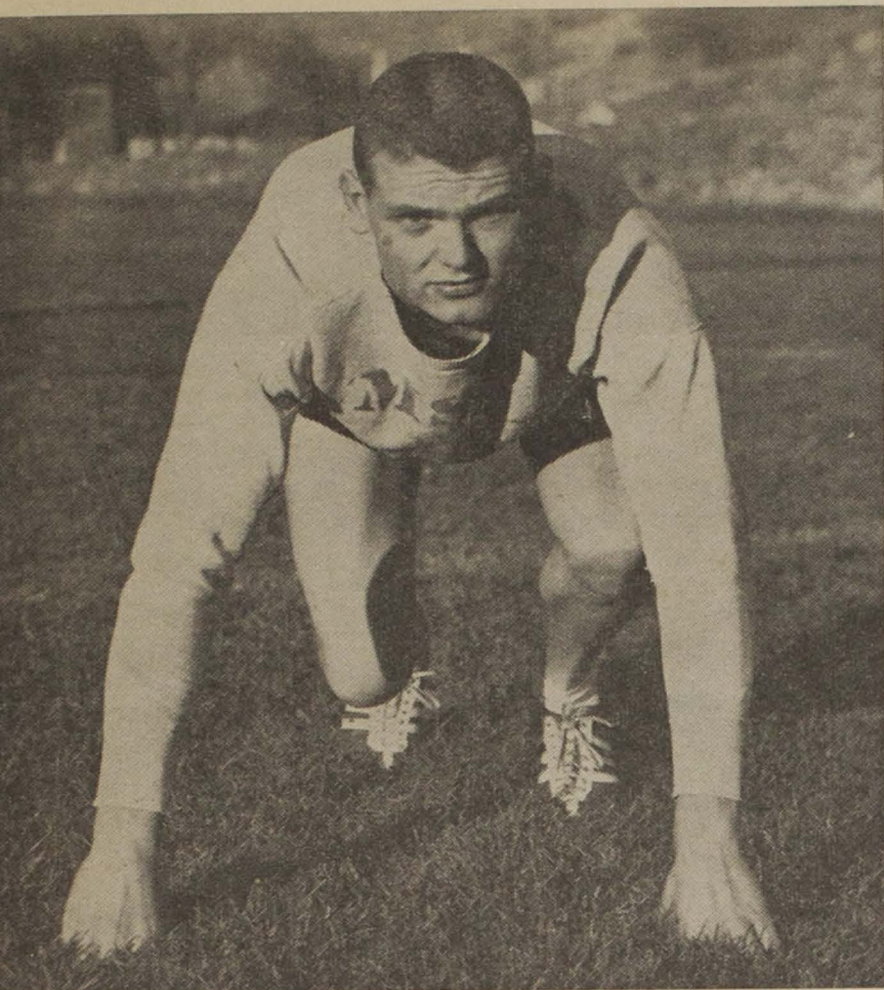
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GRIZZLY CAPTAIN—Gary Wojtowick, senior letterman and captain of the MSU track squad will bolster the cross-country team tomorrow when they take on the MSC cross-country team at 10 a.m. (Kaimin Photo by Roger Zentsis)

Cross Country Starts Saturday; Face MSC in Season Opener

MSU's cross country team takes to the University golf course tomorrow morning at 10 against Montana State College.

It is the first cross country competition for both teams this fall, track coach Harry Adams said yesterday. The cross country team has been working out since Oct. 1 and are in good shape, Adams said, but they are not ready for the conference meet yet.

Five men have been listed to run tomorrow against MSC, who will bring six men. Adams said that Gary Wojtowick, Phil Dwight, Glynn De Vries, Marv Miller, and Larry Jakub, are starting. Also, he said that several freshmen will run for the experience.

MSU has a return engagement with MSC in Bozeman Nov. 4.

The Skyline Conference meet is scheduled for Nov. 11 in Provo, Utah.

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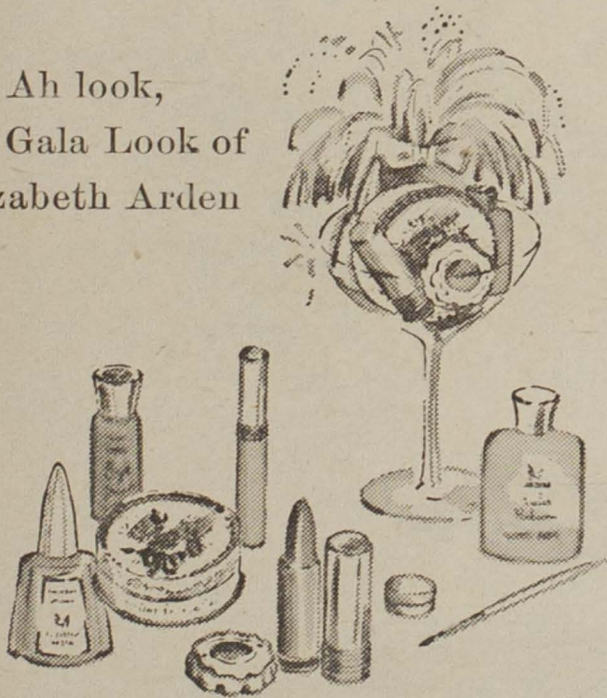
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MISSOULA DRUG

Hammond Arcade Building

Skyline Leading Redskins Face Grizzlies Tomorrow

The Grizzlies, with a conference record of one win and three defeats, tomorrow take on the Utah Redskins, who lead the Skyline Conference with a record of two wins and no defeats. MSU is fifth in the League ahead of New Mexico and Colorado State.

Coach Ray Jenkins contends that the Grizzlies will be up against one of the toughest teams in the conference in the Utes. He said that the Redskins played a poor game last Saturday when they barely beat Brigham Young 21 to 20, and that they will be out to retaliate against the Grizzlies.

The only Grizzly on the injury list is Steve Wood, who will be out of action for a few weeks yet because of a dislocated elbow.

Jenkins said that the Redskins do not have any exceptional fast break-away runners, but that they have a strong ground attack which will consistently make three or four yards a play.

"We have been working hard on our defense this week," he said, "to try to counteract this situation.

Line coach Milt Schwenk, who scouted the BYU-Utah game last Saturday, said that the Utes have real strong depth with a near 60-man squad. This could play havoc with the Grizzlies who have a 40-man squad. He also warned that

the Utes have a strong split-T attack which is led by halfbacks Dennis Zito and Gardy Lee.

Schwenk said that the Redskin passing attack did real well last week. End Joe Borich leads the Skyline in pass receiving with 16 receptions for 327 yards. He is also tied with MSU's Pat Dodson in scoring with 24 points.

In all games the Grizzlies have won one and lost three, compared to the Utah Redskins who have won four and lost one.

MSU's only victory is over New Mexico with losses to Wyoming, Utah State and BYU. Utah has victories over Colorado, Arizona State, BYU, and Oregon, with one loss to Wisconsin of the Big Ten.

The probable starting lineups for both the Grizzlies and Redskins will average about 195 pounds.

In the lineup for the Grizzlies will be ends Gene Moe and Dick Huse; tackles Dave Kosiur and Ed Herber; guards Jim Bartell and Jack Rudio; center Tom Hauck;

quarterback Bob O'Billovich; halfbacks Terry Dillon and Pat Dodson; and fullback Ron Werba.

The series between MSU and Utah began in 1904 with the Grizzlies having lost nine games without a victory. Last year at Salt Lake City the Grizzlies were defeated 16 to 6.

Tomorrow's game is the second at home this season for the Grizzlies, and the MSU coaching staff has high hopes that the magic spell of the home field will prevail similar to the New Mexico rout during Homecoming three weeks ago. Kickoff time is 1:30 at Dornblaser Field.

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Second Series in Round Robin Ends

Missoula Independents, Alpha Phi and North Corbin were winners Wednesday in the second round of the WRA intramural round robin bowling tournament.

Missoula Independents beat Kappa Alpha Theta 1392 to 963, Alpha Phi downed Brantly 1071 to 1024, and North Corbin bowled 1051 to Delta Gamma's 1007.

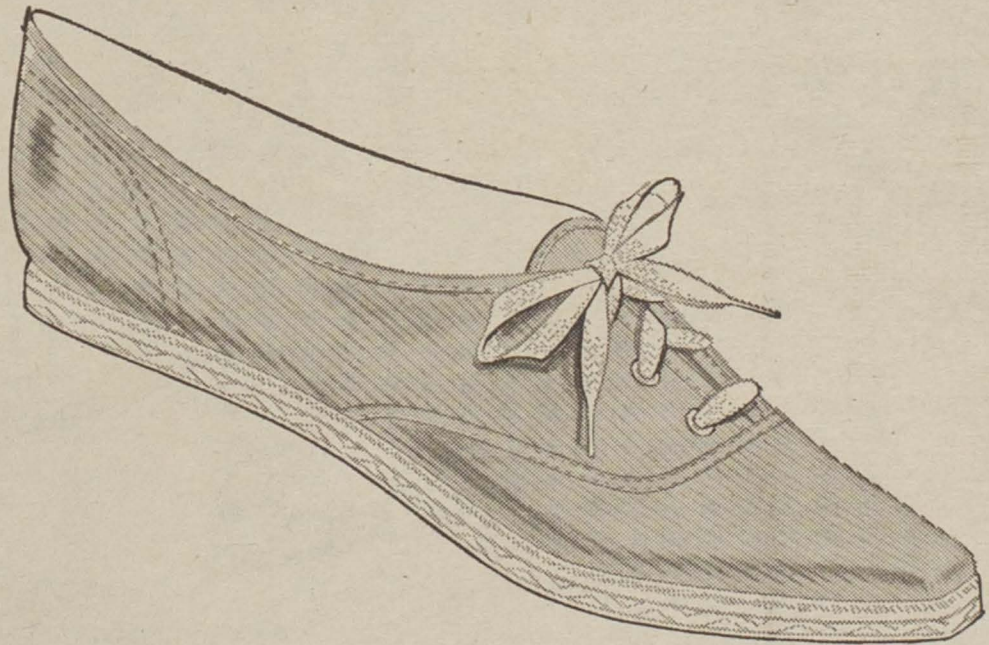
High game was bowled Wednesday by Julie Raffetry with 176. Rita Le Piane bowled the high two-line series with 323.

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Foresters Planning a Ball

When beards start sproutin', MSU knows that the foresters are preparing for the Annual Foresters' Ball. With this signal everyone makes plans to attend the "Hawg Rattle" of the year.

The first ball was held in 1915. This dance was only for forestry club members. Old timers say there was enough gunsmoke at the dances to have scared Billy-the-Kid.

Within a few years the ball came to be a campus-wide affair. A rivalry developed among the foresters to make each successive ball bigger and better.

The ball is not just a social affair, but has been built around a purpose. Profits from the ball have been placed into a student loan fund available to junior and senior forestry students. A scholarship is awarded yearly from this fund to an outstanding junior in the School of Forestry.

Trees compose the major decorating material which gives the

Field House a spicy, fragrant aroma. Each year the foresters take to the woods and cut as many as 3,000 trees for decoration. In some years tree-cutting has had to be done in several feet of snow and temperatures 20 degrees below.

Paul Bunyan and Babe the Blue Ox always arrive in Missoula in plenty of time for the ball, which can be verified by footprints made on the campus sidewalks.

A week of activities follow the arrival of Paul and the Babe. "Boondocker's Day," which legally allows every student to wear their logging boots, staggad jeans, suspenders, hard hats, or whatever "mungies" they can find. The Foresters' Convo, held Wednesday night prior to the ball, is well-known for its ribald entertainment, high-class musicians, and dead lawyers.

Men have even been hanged in the oval for refusing to buy tickets to the ball—an incident that occurred last year.

Buying a ticket to the ball en-

titles a couple to eat their fill at the Black Cat Saloon and the chow hall.

The Field House is decorated in the theme of the ball and this year it's "Tree Control in Forestry." Dances are announced by a method designed both to catch the dancers attention and to show some activity in forestry.

The ball is scheduled for November 3 and 4 with tickets to go on sale October 30 for \$3.50 a couple.

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Former Soviet Premiers Denounced by Red Party

MOSCOW (AP)—Former Premier Georgi Malenkov and former First Deputy Premier Labarus Kaganovich were violently denounced before the Communist party congress yesterday.

Malenkov was attacked as a criminal and Kaganovich as a degenerate.

It was the most virulent assault against the two men since 1957, when they were ousted from their top spots in the Communist party and banished into oblivion.

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Michelmores' Riot Hosts Nearly 1,500 Absentees

NEW YORK (AP)—Peace Corps Director Sargent Shriver said in the text of a prepared speech yesterday that "only 150 students of a student body of more than 1,500" attended a Nigeria meeting protesting Margery Michelmores' comments about squalor in the African country. He omitted the comment on delivery.

He spoke at a fund-raising meeting of the Young Women's Christian Association.

Earlier in the week, Shriver had said "the idea of blowing up a riot of 150 people to between 800 and 1,500 is the same line the Communists have been parroting."

LEADER COMMITS SUICIDE

LA PAZ, BOLIVIA (AP) — A leftist uprising at an artillery barracks near La Paz collapsed yesterday and the leader committed suicide as police closed in the government announced.

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COMMITTEE SETS LESSONS
Beginning bridge lessons will be taught Oct. 26 in the Silver Bow Room of the Lodge.

According to Lynn Sparks, chairman of the Student Union Games Committee, there are openings for only 24 beginning students and selection will be on a first come first serve basis. Students may sign up at the Lodge Desk.

Space Pilot Could Eventually Become 'Punch Drunk'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The stresses of blasting into space could turn future astronauts into temporary epileptics a brain researcher reported yesterday.

A pilot, said Dr. Ross Adey of the University of California at Los Angeles, could become like a punch drunk boxer—"Speak to him and you get no answer or an inappropriate answer."

"His judgement would be grossly impaired; he would be incapable of making important decisions," Dr. Adey told a newsman. "He could not pilot his capsule, yet the seizure might not be apparent on a TV monitor."

Scientists at UCLA's Brain Research Institute have introduced animals to rocket forces such as those experienced by U.S. Mercury astronauts Alan B. Shepard Jr. and Virgil I. Grissom. The animals have become epileptic.

"There is a loss of relationship with the environment," Dr. Adey said. "One becomes unaware of events happening nearby and cannot perform normally."

The condition may last just a few seconds or several minutes, and there is no limb shaking or frothing at the mouth, he continued. "It is usually just a shutting off of the process of consciousness."

Researchers learned of the epileptic condition by recording deep brain waves of the animals.

"I can say categorically that such brain wave recordings were not taken of Shepard and Grissom," Dr. Adey said. "But monitoring of brain states is very important."

"There is every reason to think that some of the disorientation Gherman Titov—the second Soviet cosmonaut—experienced was associated with changes in his brain waves."

Aquamaid's Pick Eleven Additions

Eleven women were admitted to Aquamaids yesterday on the basis of Tuesday's tryouts.

Carla Palmer, Joann River, Betty Anderson, Marla Ward, Judy Thompson, Faith Schwerfeger, Kathie Curran, Stevi Johnson, Connie Griffin, Marie Mooney and Pat Silaseta are the new members.

Women were selected by present Aquamaids on the basis of personality, gracefulness and swimming ability.

French Begin Deportation Lift; Injured Algerians Sent Home

PARIS (AP)—Planeloads of Algerians, many of them nursing bandaged wounds, bruises and scars from battles with police in anticurfew demonstrations, were shipped home yesterday as French authorities started a deportation airlift.

Security forces, reinforced by about 3,000 riot police and gendarmes, took stern measure to prevent any new turnouts by Algerian nationalists.

WE ALL HAVE BAD DAYS

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—A burglar had some bad luck after he broke into a motel room and stole the pants of two men while they were sleeping.

The wallet fell out of one pair of pants and the burglar didn't get it. Police said it contained \$1,400 while the wallet the burglar did get contained \$5.



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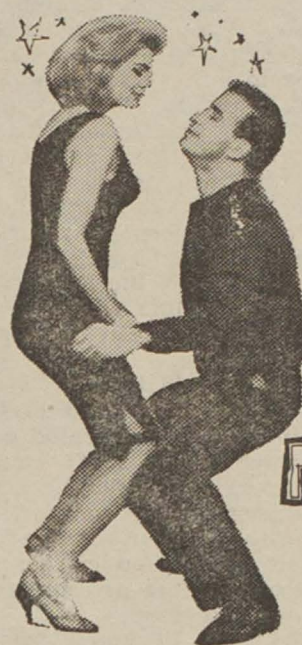


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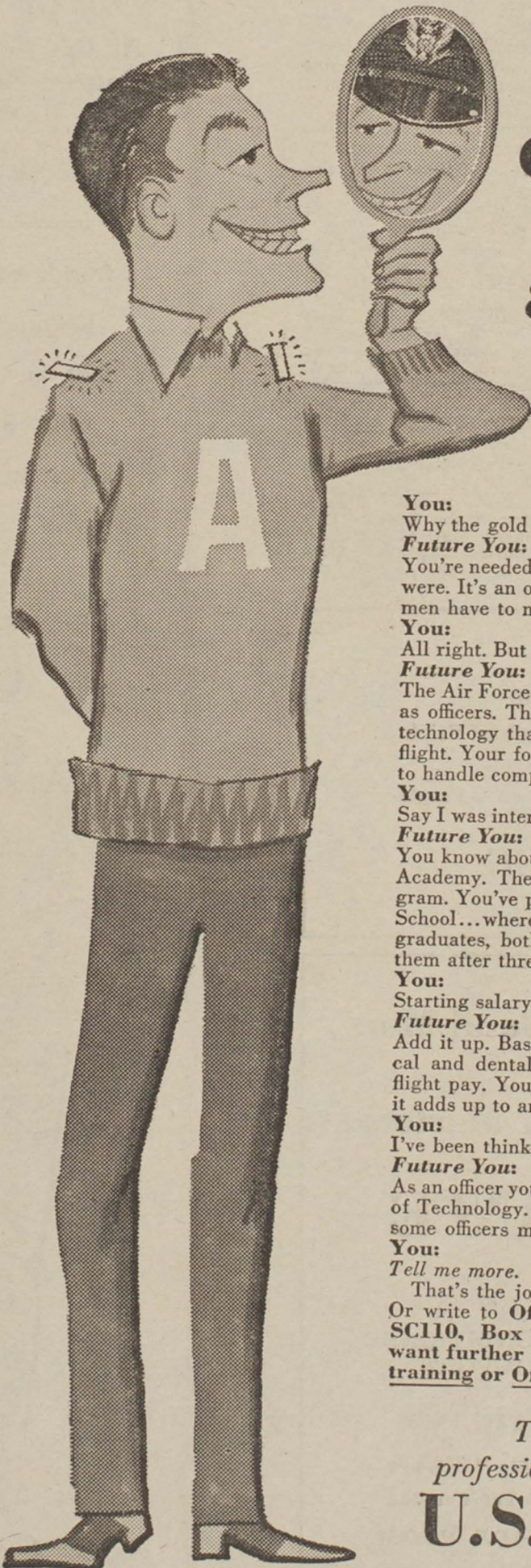
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You're needed... just as your father and grandfather were. It's an obligation that a lot of qualified college men have to meet. If we don't...

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All right. But what can I do for the Air Force?

Future You:

The Air Force needs college trained men and women as officers. This is caused by the rapidly advancing technology that goes with hypersonic air and space flight. Your four years of college have equipped you to handle complex jobs.

You:

Say I was interested...how can I get to be an officer?

Future You:

You know about Air Force ROTC and the Air Force Academy. Then there's the navigator training program. You've probably heard about Officer Training School...where the Air Force takes certain college graduates, both men and women, and commissions them after three months of training.

You:

Starting salary is important. What about that?

Future You:

Add it up. Base pay, tax-free allowances, free medical and dental care, retirement provision, perhaps flight pay. You don't have to be an eco major to see it adds up to an attractive package.

You:

I've been thinking about getting my Master's.

Future You:

As an officer you can apply for the Air Force Institute of Technology. At no cost, and while on active duty some officers may even win their Ph.D. degrees.

You:

Tell me more.

That's the job of your local Air Force Recruiter. Or write to Officer Career Information, Dept. SC110, Box 7608, Washington 4, D.C., if you want further information about the navigator training or Officer Training School programs.

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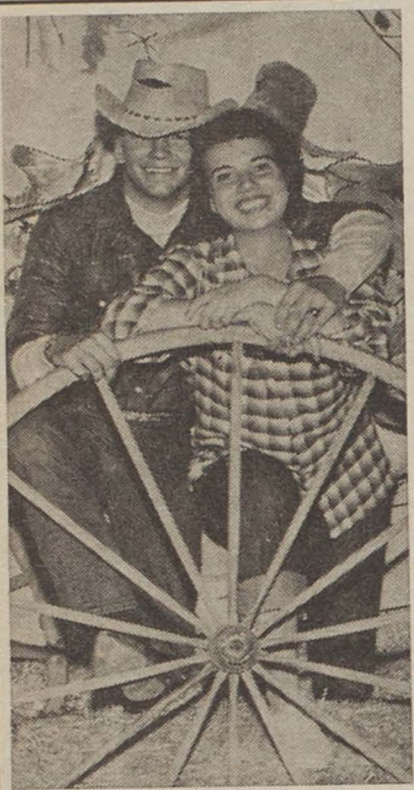
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Cogswell Informs J-Council Punishment Is His Concern

Ed. Note—The following article was taken from the comments recorded in the Judicial Council minutes of their meeting Oct. 12, 1961.

Dean Cogswell informed J-Council members that the authority to discipline student cases and the formulation of campus regulations rests with himself—the Dean of Students. His authority is vested to him by the President of MSU, Harry K. Newburn.

Cogswell pointed out that rendering disciplinary action is not an easy task to perform.

The Dean said that he favors the organization of the Dean's Council in preference to the J-Council because the Dean's Council is responsible to the University President while the Judicial Council is not.

Cogswell said that the J-Council was created when the campus was in a period of heated controversy when the MSU President was Carl McFarland. Campus liquor regulations were the conflict of the moment and the formation of the J-Council served to take some of the pressure off the Dean of Students.

Originally J-Council was concerned with different matters than it now is Cogswell said. He said that the council needs to do something currently of real value for the University, adding that he could otherwise see no reason for its continuance.

Larry Juelfs, chairman of J-Council, asked Cogswell if it were certain that J-Council would not be given cases this year. Cogswell replied that the J-Council should start to do some of its educational functions instead of its secondary functions. He said that he felt the administration had experience in discipline and thus was in the best situation to do this job.

Eva Neisser, member of J-Council, asked what educational activities the Dean suggested they consider at J-Council. The Dean answered that he did not know.

Calling U . . .

Lutheran Student Association, 5:30 p.m., Sunday. Lutheran Center.

Interested Soccer Players meet at 3 p.m. Womens Recreational Field.

Hockey Meeting, 12:45, Committee Rooms.

Mutes, 3 p.m., Senior Bench. Formal pledging.

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