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Montana Kaimin, November 17, 1961

Associated Students of Montana State University

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Montana Kaimin, 1898-present. 3760.

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Montana Kaimin

Montana State University
Missoula, Montana

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

64th Year of Publication, No. 31
Friday, November 17, 1961

Before, After Holiday Roll Call To Rule Length of '62 Vacation

Roll call Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 20 and 21 and Monday, Nov. 27 will decide whether students will receive an extra half day for Thanksgiving vacation next year.

On an experimental basis, the administration has decided to dismiss classes after Tuesday, Nov. 21. In the past students have not been dismissed until Wednesday noon before the Thursday holiday.

The decision was made earlier this quarter because of renewed consideration for student transportation and distance factors. The administration hopes that the extra time from classes will enable more students to spend the holidays at home.

There is a condition, however, under which consideration for the length of Thanksgiving vacation next year will be determined. For this new program to remain in

Slave Traffic Of 32 Women To Be in Craig

Residents of Craig Hall will be able to buy the services of Spurs Saturday morning in an auction from 9:30 a.m. to noon in Craig lounge.

As a money-making project, the Spurs will iron, sew buttons, shine shoes, type, tutor, teach dancing, run errands, polish brass, listen to troubles, and give haircuts and shaves. Each Spur will be available for a half hour period to render one of these services.

Bottom price in the auction is 25 cents per woman as quoted by Bonnie Kositzky, Spur auctioneer.

AWS Convention Slated for Helena

The state convention of the newly organized Montana Association of Women Students is scheduled to meet in Helena at Carroll College in the spring, Sue Lintz, state AWS vice president, announced Wednesday.

The state organization was founded here last month when representatives of six Montana colleges met to discuss mutual problems of concern to Montana women students.

Colleges attending that two-day conference were Carroll College, Eastern Montana College, Montana School of Mines, Rocky Mountain College and Montana State College.

Calls for Punishment of Those Responsible

U.N. Chief Denounces Congo Troop Murders

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — Acting Secretary General U Thant yesterday denounced the slaying of 13 Italian airmen in the Congo as "outright savagery" and said he had instructed U.N. officials on the scene to see that those responsible "receive the punishment they deserve."

U Thant made the statement in a message of sympathy sent to Italian Foreign Minister Antonio Segni here and to the Italian government in Rome.

The statement said: "These men, who had served the U.N. operation in the Congo with devotion and valor, were ambushed and brutally murdered by undisciplined Congolese troops in an act of outright savagery."

"I have directed the U.N. representatives in the Congo to pursue with vigor all possible measures to ensure that those responsible for

effect, a substantial quorum of students must attend classes on Nov. 20, 21 and be here again for classes on Nov. 27. Class instructors will take roll on those days and give the names of absent students to the administration.

The administration will not take discriminatory action against absent students, but will only use the names to determine whether or not the extra-time experiment is desired for next year.

Twenty Participate in Show

Fourth in Series of 11 Exhibits Presents Art Students' Works

The Student Union Committee through the Arts and Crafts Committee is presenting the fourth in a series of 11 art exhibits.

Currently being featured through Dec. 15 is the Student Show from the Art department. On exhibition are oil colors, water colors, lithographs, a woodcut, monoprint, intaglios and pottery.

Some of the paintings are first attempts by students and some are

Federal Judge Will Speak to Newman Club

Federal Judge W. D. Murray is scheduled to speak at the Newman Foundation meeting at 11 a.m. Sunday in the Territorial Room of the Lodge, according to Farther Ferguson, chaplain of Newman House.

Judge Murray will talk on "Successful Catholic Living in America Today," Father Ferguson said.

Preceding the meeting members will start a series of instructions on the Mass in place of the usual sermon, he said.

At the service, in the Music Bldg., the Newman Choir, under the direction of Joseph Munzenrider, will sing a Missa Cantata.

Judge Murray received a B.A. at Georgetown University in 1932, his law degree from the MSU law school in 1936. He received an honorary doctors degree from MSU at the law school dedication last September.

Judge Murray was an Assistant U. S. attorney from 1938-42, and became a Federal District Judge in 1942. He has been chairman of the law school Board of Visitors since 1956.

this outrageous crime and all who participated in it will receive the punishment they deserve."

Earlier Segni had expressed

Kennedy Says War Not Solution

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP) — President Kennedy cautioned extremists yesterday that encouraging war or surrender does the nation a disservice — that the United States must be willing to negotiate cold war issues from a stature of strength.

Kennedy also declared Americans must realize they can not force their beliefs on the rest of the world.

While this country "will never negotiate freedom, it must be prepared to find out whether its vital

Bankson's Direction Achieves Professional Theater Stature

By PATTI JO SHAW

A production of emotional impact and an atmosphere of professional theater were achieved last night in Friedrich Duerrenmatt's "The Visit" under the sensitive direction of Douglas Bankson.

Duerrenmatt's play is the story of wealthy Claire Zachanaissan and poverty-stricken town of Gullen. She returns to the town after a

long absence to seek "justice" for an injustice which was done to her.

Georgia Benton in the role of Claire Zachanaissan took command of the stage from the moment she made her first entrance, just as Claire Zachanaissan did in Gullen. Miss Benton's rich voice and theatrical awareness gave her role depth in characterization and interpretation.

The "justice" which she demands is the life of her ex-lover, Anton Schill, in exchange for a gift of one billion marks to the town.

Alan Naslund's performance as Anton Schill was weakened only by the misuse of his voice in the first act. Naslund seemingly was unaware of the old, old man quality he had given his diction, but this was adjusted in the second act and was consistent with the age of Schill throughout the remainder of the play. The contrast of fear and then courage in Schill was fully explored and projected by Naslund. His physical technique of emotion was excellent. Last night Anton Schill was not a character on stage, but a real human being in mental agony.

The townspeople of Gullen are transformed from people to human animals at the scent of one billion marks. Schill, who is to be elected Burgomaster, is ultimately murdered by his electors.

Jerry Hopkins as the teacher gave the outstanding supporting-actor performance. Hopkins captured the spirit in all his scenes. As the teacher, he is the only character of the town who is truly torn between morality and reality. Hopkins was powerful in his delivery and his performance demonstrated dramatic talent.

Jim Baker as the Burgomaster was adequate in his role, but not up to his usual vibrance. Baker's

technic was good, but the "inner oomph" wasn't there.

When the playwright was questioned following the opening of his play in New York as to the central meaning, he replied, "People should accept my fancies and ignore the deeper meanings."

However, it is impossible to ignore the "deeper meanings" throughout the play. Claire Zachanaissan arrives with a black panther in a cage, it escapes and is shot; she used to call her lover her "black panther." A town murders one of its most loved citizens for one billion marks under the mask of justice. These and many more occurrences within the script compel the viewer to find "deeper meanings."

The play's dialogue is sharp and contemporary. It not only presents the characters in clear outline, but carries the action forward at a rapid pace.

Bankson's knowledge of the theater and ability as a director was evident throughout the entire play. Each scene showed the attention he had given each actor and each line. His calculated pauses and silence at the close of scenes was in sharp contrast to the noise of fierce men as they fought for a cigarette butt or the townspeople as they screamed for Anton Schill to leave town.

The lighting and sound under the able direction and design of Richard James added essential atmosphere to the production. The second act set was an outstanding design which placed Claire Zachanaissan on a balcony separated from center stage by a mesh curtain. By lighting techniques, James created a shadow image which came to life when the scene was on the balcony and the remainder of the time, the figures sat as still life.

Witnessing the production of "The Visit" is a rare experience; a play, a director, and a cast of superior quality.

TROOPS RUSHED TO CONGO

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo AP — The United Nations sped Malayan troops to Kindu today to pen up Congolese army butchers of 13 Italian U.N. airmen for punishment.

Planeloads of blue-helmeted Malayans were flown to the Lualaba River port in Kivu province with orders to encircle and disarm the killers and others in a force of 1,000 reportedly incited to mutiny by the Congo's Lumumbist vice premier, Antoine Gizenga.

City Group Elects Three Men From U

John F. Lawry, assistant professor of philosophy, James R. Bennett, assistant professor of English, and Tom Towe, senior in the School of Law, have been elected to the Steering Committee of the Missoula Public Affairs Council.

The Missoula Public Affairs Council was started by persons interested in free and open discussion of international and domestic issues. It has presented several radio programs, a television program and has attempted to present the other side of the controversial "Operation Abolition."

Foreign Students Attack Embassy

MOSCOW (AP) — About 2,000 foreign students attacked the French Embassy yesterday, breaking windows and throwing banners into the front hallway. They were demonstrating against the imprisonment of Mohammed Ben Bella and other Algerian nationalist leaders.

They planted an Algerian national flag on the flagpole of the embassy and fought off police efforts to tear it down.

Big Four Plans Meet Next Month

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Big Four Western foreign ministers

have agreed to meet in Paris next month to talk about Berlin and other problems.

The meeting will be held in advance of the semiannual conference of the 15-nation North Atlantic Treaty Organization, which opens in the French capital Dec. 13.

McCormack May Be Next Speaker

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. John W. McCormack of Massachusetts was without known opposition yesterday for election as speaker of the House next Jan. 10.

The Boston Democrat, 69, probably will be the unanimous choice of a party caucus to move into the spot left vacant by Sam Rayburn's death yesterday in Bonham, Tex.

MONTANA KAIMIN

Expressing 64 Years of Editorial Freedom

Frank Walsh editor
Marie Stephenson . bus. man.
Judy Rollins . . . news editor
Tom Flaherty . . . sports editor



Jerry Holiday assoc. editor
Printer Bowler assoc. editor
Sam Donaldson assoc. editor
Roger Zentzis photog.

Prof. E. B. Dugan adviser

Published every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of the school year by the Associated Students of Montana State University. The School of Journalism utilizes the Kaimin for practice courses, but assumes no responsibility and exercises no control over policy or content. ASMSU publications are responsible to Publications Board, a committee of Central Board. Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, New York, Chicago, Boston, Los Angeles, San Francisco. Entered as second-class matter at Missoula Montana. Subscription rate, \$3 per year.

Necessary Steps

Memo: Deans

From: H. K. Newburn, President

As you have noticed in the Kaimin, announcement has now been made of the program that we discussed in Board of Deans meeting in regard to dismissal of classes at the end of Tuesday, Nov. 21 (except in the School of Law which will dismiss Wednesday afternoon.) You will recall that we discussed the need to obtain a report of student absences for Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 20 and 21, and Monday, Nov. 27, in order to know whether the approach was effective in controlling early departure and late return to classes at Thanksgiving time.

Attached is a sample absence report form. Will each Dean please request from this office the number of forms required for the three report dates; the forms are ready and will be sent to you at once.

It seems to me that the major points can be made rather simply.

1. The University recognizes Thanksgiving as a traditional "family day" and would like to help make it possible for students to get home.

2. Dismissal as late as Wednesday noon makes it impossible, because of distances and transportation patterns, for many students to get home. In the past, early departures and late returns to campus have been a serious problem.

3. On an experimental basis we have decided to dismiss classes after Tuesday with the understanding that all students will attend all classes through Tuesday and will be back on campus to meet all class obligations Monday after Thanksgiving.

4. To determine whether the experiment is successful and should be continued or modified next year, we need full faculty cooperation in reporting absences.

Kaimin Comment

Most of the students have heard this memo, or memos much like this one in classes this week. The fact of the memo has also been published. Generally every student on campus knows that classes will end Tuesday afternoon and the experiment under which this is being done.

It does not seem appropriate to a university atmosphere that an experiment as such would be needed. However, it is recognized that the cause of such steps is the students that, at the expense of all other students, skip classes for one or even two days.

The steps taken by the administration are not appropriate to a University, but they are necessary for those students that are not willing to accept the responsibility of a University.

Final Exam Schedule

Monday through Thursday, December 11-14

Hour on which class has met during the quarter	Hour and day on which examination occurs assigned by days of class meeting in week.				Day of Examination
	Meeting daily, 4 times a week or M, MWTh, MWF, MTW, WF, TWF	Meeting TTh, T, Th, MTTh, ThF, F			
10:00	8-10	10-12			Mon., Dec. 11
11:00	8-10	10-12			Tues., Dec. 12
8:00	8-10	10-12			Wed., Dec. 13
9:00	8-10	10-12			Thurs., Dec. 14
1:00	1-3	3-5			Mon., Dec. 11
2:00	1-3	3-5			Tues., Dec. 12
3:00	1-3	3-5			Wed., Dec. 13
4:00	1-3	1-3			Thurs., Dec. 14
12:00	3-5	3-5			Thurs., Dec. 14

Letters to the editor should be typewritten (double spaced) and signed. The Kaimin reserves the right to edit, so please keep letters reasonably short.

Young Americans for Freedom Should Be Censured Says Hunt

To the Kaimin:

Yesterday, Wayne Montgomery, a self-acknowledged Montana political aspirant, delivered what he called an address on the status of the United States and its relation to the United Nations, in support of Gov. Nutter's recent refusal to proclaim United Nations Day in Montana.

From his remarks, I can only conclude that Mr. Montgomery showed himself uninformed of the very political crises on which he spoke at length. He failed to differentiate between the forms of the very tyrannical governments to which he objects. He accused the United Nations of having subverted "free speech" and failed to cite an instance in which this actually occurred.

He objected because that organization fails to provide the opportunity to worship a being he called "our God." The United Nations is not a Sunday prayer group, and if it were, it seems reasonable that certain members outside the Anglo-Saxon set would object if such services were held. They have a peculiar tendency to worship foreign, strange, un-American deities whose images are not engraved in our own God-fearing currency.

When asked if he would advocate the withdrawal of the United States from the United Nations,

Mr. Montgomery equivocated, uselessly and failed to provide an alternative solution to world politics which he implied he would do. He promised a question-answer period following his address which was made impossible by the inordinate length and repetitive character of his remarks. When a noted United Nations supporter, (a member of this faculty) put a question to the speaker which he was totally unable to answer in an intelligent matter, he was promptly and effectively ignored.

Mr. Montgomery's address amounted only to the tiring reiteration of the cliches of national patriotism of which the right wing elements in this country are always guilty. He showed himself to be earnest and sincere on the one hand but ignorant, prejudiced, illogical and boring on the other. He remarked that he could not understand all the reaction in Montana simply because the governor of this state refused to eulogize the United Nations.

Would it help him to understand if Montana failed similarly to observe Veterans Day, Thanksgiving and Christmas? In short, Mr. Montgomery, and the organization which sponsored him, represent that type of medieval thinking that would laud the New England town meeting as a sacred tradi-

tion and then turn their bigoted backs on its modern counterpart in international affairs, the United Nations.

The Young Americans for Freedom should be censured for making possible in an institution of higher learning the airing and sanction of views that would better be left to the ballyhoo sessions of DAR conventions. As a self-styled young American for survival, I am appalled.

DAVID J. HUNT

BBC Brands Disc 'Too Hysterical' For Peace Time

LONDON (AP) — The British Broadcasting Corp. yesterday rejected a phonograph record by American singer Chico Holiday, contending that it reflects an hysterical attitude toward the international situation.

The song, "God, Country and My Baby", concerns a young man in military service.

The BBC wrote the British company that issued the disc here:

"It seems to us that this is the kind of sentimentality which may sometimes be justified in war-time, but is not suited to a time of peace, when people are trying to keep their heads and behave sensibly in a difficult situation."

Salesman Challenges Student Remarks

To the Kaimin:

I sincerely thank Mr. Kelly for his recognition of the MIN-MAX Teaching Machine's capabilities and the "few" words he had to say on the subject. But Mr. Kelly, I suggest that you check up on what you say before you put it into print.

The teaching machine is a product of one of the oldest companies in the education field, and it does not seem feasible that they would negate their principles by saying one thing and doing another.

Today at 4 p.m., we are going to give away a teaching machine, and it will be to a member of the

student body of Montana State University. We will give one course to go along with it. Not just any old course, but the winner gets to take his choice. And if there are any doubters, I suggest that they be there at 4 p.m. today.

No Mr. Kelley, there is no gimmick, no graft, no trickery, and I am sure the people who read your article appreciate your advice. I think, however, that if you were to spend as much time and effort on things that you know are true, as you do on things that you suspect are true, your ambitions would be realized on a much higher plane.

WILLIAM A. BAHRT,
Montana State Manager,
Exhibits Division
Americana Corporations

AWS Changes Snow Weekend to 'Winter Carnival'

This year Snow Weekend will be Winter Carnival, according to Marlene Kolesar, chairman of Winter Carnival Weekend.

AWS hopes to create greater interest in its winter function by making several other changes. Among them is the elimination of the Snow Queen contest. Since the weekend is sponsored by a women's organization, it was felt that there should be only a Snow King. The women's living groups will sponsor and campaign for candidates. The dance is scheduled for Jan. 20.

If there is snow, Miss Kolesar said, there will be a snow sculpture contest.

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Welfare Class Visits Boulder

The social welfare class of Harold Tascher, professor of sociology, anthropology and social welfare, visited Boulder to see the Institution of the Mentally Retarded, last Tuesday, according to Beverly Hines, one of the visiting students.

Dr. Westwell heads the institution which covers an area of 1,700 acres. Included in the grounds are a hospital, the main institution buildings and a dairy farm which helps produce 60 per cent of the institution's food, Mrs. Hines said.

"There are 808 children from age six on up, with I.Q.s of 75 and below," Mrs. Hines said.

She said that the institution has a staff numbering 150 and that there are a number of patients who work in the dairy or the laundry as a sort of therapy.

"The cost per patient per day is \$2.65," she said, "but the institution is supported by Montana and private donations."

Beach Hats to Be Modeled At Beach Party Tonight

Beach hats will be the rage tonight at the Student Union Beach Party as the style-conscious swimmer-dancer models his or her latest creation.

According to Mary Lou Pengelly, chairman of Special Events Committee, a prize will be offered for the "most novel beach hat modeled on the sands of the University Pool.

The function begins at 8 p.m. Dale Frank and the Five Sharps will provide the music. Dates are not required.



MEMORIAL ORGAN—Laurence B. Perry, music instructor, sits at the Memorial Organ in the Recital Hall of the Music Building. Pictured at right are some of the 2,329 pipes of the organ. (Kaimin photo by Roger Zentzis)

Memorial Organ In Recital Hall Is One of Finest in Northwest

By JERRY HOLIDAY

Probably the most unique, temperamental and individualistic instrument on campus is the Memorial Organ in the Music Building Recital Hall.

The organ, dedicated in July 1954, is one of the finest in the Northwest. It was designed by a former MSU music professor, Lavahn Maesch, and was custom built for the Recital Hall by M. P. Moller of Hagerstown, Md.

Cost of the Memorial Organ was \$62,000. It contains 2,329 pipes built in 39 sets or "ranks" and each is "voiced" to reproduce a distinct quality of tone such as is found in various instruments of a symphony orchestra.

By using the different stops the organist may produce soundings similar to the various types of flutes, stringed instruments, reeds and horns. Twenty-five notes of chimes are also played from three of the keyboards.

After the voices are selected, the pipes are played from four keyboards or "manuals," three are for the hands and one for the feet. The upper manual of 800 pipes is the "Swell Organ," which produces lighter and special tonal effects.

The middle manual plays the "Great Organ" of 610 pipes and is the basic unit of the organ. The lower manual is the "Choir Organ," which is used mainly for accompaniment and contains the softer and more delicate voices. The "Pedal" keyboard has 260 pipes and controls the deep and majestic tones giving the organ its traditional character.

The pipes are placed directly in

front of the audience and extend completely across the stage, a distance of 32 feet. They vary in size from a few inches to 16 feet in height. Some are capped, with external chimneys, some are reeds, flues, and some are wooden.

In addition a combination of electric magnets, pneumatic systems and bellows give the organist greater control of tonal resources. Wind supply is provided by an eight horsepower motor.

The only volume control is a set of venetian shutters which are used to muffle the sounds of the Great Organ.

The biggest problem of the organ is the effects produced by room temperature on the pipes. Every five degrees affects the tuning. The maximum temperature change permissible without seriously altering the tuning is 10 degrees either way. Room temperature must be between 68 and 72 degrees when tuning the organ.

Humidity is another factor to be considered. Drying of the wooden chests which the pipes sit on must be prevented or else cracking will result.

Learning to play the organ requires about four years for beginning college students. The student must master three keyboards, pull knobs, push buttons, read music, and use his feet at the same time.

Among the more famous organists who have presented recitals on the Memorial Organ are Claire Coci, the most famous woman organist today and Pierre Cochereau, organist in the Notre Dame Cathedral in Paris.

Farm-Labor Institute Will Start Tonight

The Montana Farmer-Labor Institute is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. today in Science Hall, according to John N. Schwarz, instructor of English, and representative of the MSU Teachers Union.

During the three-day meeting, Mr. Schwarz said, the Institute will discuss "Health Insurance for the Aging Through Social Security," "What's Happened to Unemployment Compensation," "The Better Business Climate," "The Consumer's Gas Rate Fight," and on Sunday, educational issues will be discussed.

Harriet Miller, state superintendent of public schools, will talk on "The School Foundation Program," and R. R. Renne, president of MSC, will speak on "University System Financing," Mr. Schwarz said.

The last discussion is on federal support of education.

The Farm-Labor Institute is sponsored by the Montana State AFL-CIO and the Montana Farmers Union, with the cooperation of Montana State University and the MSU Teachers Union, Mr. Schwarz said.

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Math-Physics Moves Into First In Faculty Bowling Competition

Math-Physics lost two games to Physical Plant in faculty bowling action Tuesday, but three Botany losses pushed the Math-Physics team into first place in the standings.

Math-Physics leads the league with 21½ points followed by Botany and Zoology tied for second with 21.

Nathan Blumberg, Journalism, compiled the high individual series with a 546 total, followed by Ed Walden, Air Science, with 531 and O. B. Howell, Forestry, 522.

Raymond Lebsack, Air Science, rolled the high individual game with a 228 score. Blumberg was second with 217 and John Baldwin, Air Science, was third with 202.

Air Science bowled the high team series with a 2453 total and the high team game with a 910 score. Journalism was second in high series and game with a 2353 series and an 844 game.

Math-Physics was third in the high team series statistics with

2280, and Botany was third in high team game with 820.

Business Administration won three games and four points from Forestry, Journalism won three games and four points from Military Science, Air Science won two games and three points from Chem-Pharmacy, Zoology won two games from Botany for three points.

Education won two games from Physical Education for three points, Business Office won two games and two points from Microbiology, and Physical Plant won two games and two points from Math-Physics.

TEAM STANDINGS

	Won	TP
Math-Physics	14½	21½
Botany	16	21
Zoology	16	21
Chem-Pharmacy	14	19
Education	14	19
Business Admin.	14	17
Business Office	13	16
Forestry	11½	15½
Air Science	11	15
Physical Education	11	14
Journalism	10	14
Microbiology	8	12
Physical Plant	8	10
Military Science	7	9

INTRAMURAL BOWLING

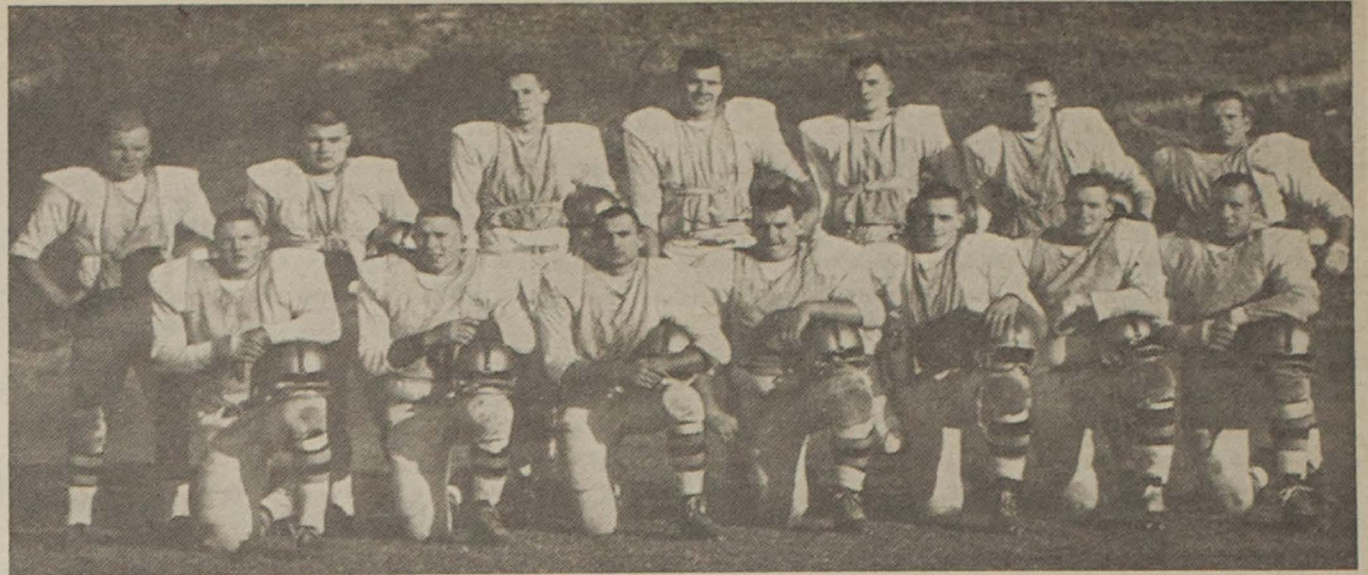
Tomorrow's Games

- 10 a.m.—Full House vs. Orangutans
TX vs. SX
Forestry vs. SPE
- 1 p.m.—DSP vs. Romans
PDT vs. SN
ATO vs. SAE
- 3 p.m.—Rams vs. PSK

All men wishing to practice for the intramural swimming meet may do so at the Men's Gym swimming pool beginning Monday Nov. 27 through Dec. 5 from 4 to 6 p.m. according to Ed Chinske, men's intramural director.

Calling U . . .

- UCCF, LSA House, Sunday, 5:30 p.m., 532 University Ave.
Sigma Delta Chi, Tuesday, Nov. 21 at noon.
Planning Committee, 4 p.m., Committee Room 2.
Lutheran Student Association, Lutheran Center, Sunday 5:30 p.m.



FINAL GAME—Sixteen Grizzly seniors will wage their final battle on the gridiron Saturday against Idaho. From left to right in the front row are Glenn Sorenson, Gary Smith, Bob O'Billovich, Dave Kosiur, Ed Herber, Mike Thomson and Larry Beddes. In the back row, left to right, are Paul

Gustafson, Gary Ekegren, John Schulz, Gary Schwertfeger, Mike Trotter, Jim Grasky and Jack Rudio. Missing from the picture are Rich Birgenheier and Carl Schwertfeger. (Kaimin Photo by Roger Zentzis)

Plans Begin for Wrestling Club

About 25 students interested in forming a wrestling club met yesterday in the Men's Gym, Harlan Swanson, faculty adviser, said.

He said that all men interested can practice in the Men's Gym Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 4 to 5 p.m., and Tuesday and Thursday from 7 to 8 p.m. Although several of the men have had either high school or college wrestling experience, Swanson said, anyone may come to the practices.

Montana has two meets scheduled with Montana State, one in Missoula Jan. 27 and a return meet in Bozeman Feb. 12. Swanson said that a meet may possibly be scheduled with either Northern Montana or Washington State.

Basketball Season Approaching

'Tips Hope to Improve Record, Advance in Skyline Standings

With the basketball season rapidly approaching, the Montana Grizzlies have hopes of improving on last season's record and advancing a notch or two in the Skyline standings.

Last season the Grizzlies finished with a 14-9 overall record and seven wins and seven losses in Skyline competition for a fourth-place finish.

Coach Frosty Cox has six returning lettermen and five promising

sophomores to work with this season. Lettermen are 6-7 Steve Lowry, 5-9 Bob O'Billovich, 6-6 Dan Sullivan, 5-9 Ray Lucien, 5-10 Ron Quilling and 5-10 Butch Hendricks.

Sophomores are 6-4 Harold Fullerton, 6-0 Jim Mason, 6-4 Kieth Law, 6-0 Harold Peterson and 6-0 Tim Aldrich.

O'Billovich led the Grizzlies in scoring last year with an average of 14.3 points per game, barely

nosing out Lowry with a 14.2 average. Lowry was 12th in the nation in rebounding last season and will again be the Grizzly mainstay in the takedown department.

The Grizzlies lost only two non-conference games last season, both to the MSC Bobcats, and dropped three conference battles by eight points or less.

The Grizzlies defense was the best in the conference last season, and this year Cox is intent on improving the Grizzlies' offensive attack by 10 to 15 points per game. If Cox's plan succeeds, the Grizzlies will be one of the big powers in the Skyline Conference this season.

MSU Exploring Possibility Of New Athletic Conference

BUTTE (AP)—Athletic Director Wally Schwank said yesterday Montana is exploring a possible athletic conference having Montana, Idaho and North and South Dakota schools.

Schwank told Butte Rotarians the eight-team league should have Montana, Montana State, Idaho and Idaho State as its foundation. He said he should know in several weeks whether North and South Dakota universities and state colleges will join such a league.

The athletic director said Montana State University also has explored the possibility of entering into an athletic conference with colleges in Oregon, Washington and Nevada and Utah State.

"We are working under two basic assumptions," Schwank said. "First of all any other schools that are included in the new conference must maintain a full program of sports. This means we want football and basketball and all the other sports in which Montana now participates.

"We are not interested in join-

ing a conference for basketball purposes only."

Schwank said the second assumption is the schools should have the same policies on financial aid to athletes and have the same academic requirements.

Flesh Crawling Theater
The Visit
Tonight & Sat., 8:15 p.m.
UNIVERSITY THEATER

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USE SUGAR, JOHN?—Jack Ryan, MSU news director, pours a big drink for John Campbell, long-time Missoula sportscaster, with the Little Brown Stein showing no sign of leakage. The stein goes annually to the victor of the Montana-Idaho football game. MSU won possession of it by winning last year, 18 to 14. Outcome of Saturday's fray in Boise, Idaho, will determine the stein's resting place for the next year.

Grizzlies Travel to Moscow For Year's Final Grid Clash

The Montana Grizzlies invade the spud country tomorrow for their finale of the 1961 season against the Idaho Vandals who have won 1 game and lost 7 this year. The Grizzlies grid record is 2 wins and 5 losses.

Sixteen seniors will be wearing copper, silver, and gold colors for the last time in tomorrow's game.

Line coach Milt Schwenk, who scouted last week's Idaho-Arizona game, said that the Vandals are almost as big as Utah State, but that they're not quite as fast. He added

that the Vandals always have a good first quarter, but that a lack of depth causes the players to tire fast, and they fall apart in the remaining three quarters.

Schwenk said that quarterback Gary Gagnen and 6-6 end Reg Carolan, who also participates in varsity basketball and baseball, are two Vandals to watch out for. Halfback Dick Mooney also ranks as a top-notch punt and kick-off return man, he said.

Head mentor Ray Jenkins said that the Grizzlies should be at full strength for the Vandals tomorrow. Although Gary Schwertfeger and Dave Kosiur were injured in last week's game against MSC, they will be ready for play tomorrow.

The Vandals do not pass too much and have a poor completion record, Jenkins said, but with

Carolan at end the pass danger remains a strong threat. However, the Vandals are mainly a running team, he said.

In the Grizzly starting lineup are ends Glenn Sorenson and Mike Trotter, tackles Dave Kosiur and Mike Thomson, guards Larry Beddes and Jack Rudio, center Gary Schwertfeger, quarterback Bob O'Billovich, halfbacks Rich Birgenheier and Terry Dillon, and fullback Gary Smith.

Who gains possession of the Little Brown Stein, which was originated in 1938, will be an added attraction of tomorrow's game. The Grizzlies have had the trophy the past year after last season's 18 to 14 Homecoming victory over the Vandals.

This season the Grizzlies have defeated New Mexico, 40 to 8, and Colorado State, 22 to 19. The five losses include four conference games and last week's 10 to 9 battle with MSC. Other defeats were against Wyoming 29 to 0, Utah State 54 to 6, BYU 7 to 6, and Utah 24 to 12.

Turner A, Brantly Win First Places

Turner A and Brantly copped yesterday's first places in the WRA double-elimination volleyball tournament in the Women's Center.

Turner A won over Synadelphic, 9 to 7 and 13 to 11. Brantly beat Alpha Phi in two out of three games with scores of 11 to 8 and 10 to 7. Alpha Phi's win over Brantly was 16 to 8.

Jan Matson of Alpha Phi put up 11 points to be high-point winner. Mae Comer of Brantly scored 10.

The teams remaining in the tournament are Turner A, Brantly, Kappa Alpha Theta and Turner B, according to Pete Johnson, WRA volleyball manager.

U Hockey Squad Meets Gonzaga

Montana's hockey Bruins this Saturday night and Sunday afternoon entertain the Gonzaga University six at the Butte Civic Center. These are the first two games scheduled for the Bruins' home ice.

Last weekend the Bruins invaded Great Falls and lost two games to the Americans of the Big Six League which also includes five Canadian teams. Scores of the games against the Americans were 16 to 2 and 14 to 4.

Tentative starting lineup for the Bruins in tomorrow night's game is forwards Jack Macualey, Bob Elliott, and Ken Askin, defensemen Paige Comis and Malcolm Broatch, and goalie Vic Luciak.

Game times are 8 p.m. tomorrow and 2 p.m. Sunday.

Ray Young, ASMSU business manager, said that applications are available at the Lodge desk for persons interested in being business manager of the coming MSU play "Street Scene." He urges that interested persons apply as soon as possible.

Candidates for U Ski Team Begin Pre-Season Practice

Ten candidates for the ski team have started working out, according to coaches Homer Anderson and Bob Steele.

The skiers are Terry Theriault, and Dave Kimball, Hanover, N.H.; Clint Carlson, Neil Wakley, and John Turnell, Missoula; Lewis Reginald, Columbia, Conn.; Mike Buckley, Yakima, Wash.; Mike

Myers, Billings; and Jim Miles and Ross Smith, Calgary, Alta.

"With Mike Buckley back this season," Anderson said, "we should do very well at the meets we attend."

Last season Buckley received honorable mention at the NCAA meet at Middlebury College in Massachusetts.

Montana skiers will participate in all the meets that the money allocated will allow, according to Coach Anderson. Tentative meets are against the University of British Columbia, Rossland, B.C., Jan. 6 and 7; Montana State College, Bozeman, Jan. 20 and 21; University of Alberta, 16th Annual International Ski Meet at Vase, Alta., Feb. 3 and 4; University of Washington, White Pass, Wash., Feb. 24 and 25; and the NCAA Ski Finals at Squaw Valley, Calif., March 22, 23, and 24.

Coach Anderson said that MSU may be able to sponsor meets in Missoula next year if the local ski slopes are ready.

Last year, Anderson added, the ski team seldom participated as a team but that this year the skiers will enter as a team in the slalom, cross country, and in jumping. Three members compose each team, he said.

One woman, Bobbi Kerr, Kalispell, has indicated an interest in varsity skiing. Coach Anderson said that if enough women show interest in skiing MSU may start a women's varsity team.

TODAY & SAT.

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Nation Echoes With Feelings For 'Mr. Sam'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy led the nation yesterday in mourning for Mr. Sam.

In a statement released after the chief executive, saddened by the death of House Speaker Sam Rayburn, had taken off on a trip to the West Coast, Kennedy said the nation "has lost a devoted servant and the citizens of this country an unflinching friend."

The presidential statement echoed sentiments voiced in an outpouring of sad tributes which began flowing from the Capitol immediately after the news came from Bonham, Tex., where the speaker died.

There were no party lines in the expressions of grief over the loss of the man known as "Mr. Democrat." The Republicans who fought him at every step in the chambers of Congress were as outspoken in sorrow as the most loyal political followers.

Two partners of the speaker in dealing with the nation's business—Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson and Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana—effectively summed up for their legislative colleagues.

Johnson's office spoke for the vice president while Johnson himself was on the way to the airport for a Western trip—a journey which Johnson cancelled upon receipt of the news. The statement said:

"The Capitol is a lonely place without him and the good people of the world have lost a companion and an ally. He was always there when he was needed. His voice and his judgment were heard and respected. In the end it all added up to one thing: He did what was right."

Mansfield put a similar view in these words:

"I feel that I have lost both a father and a brother, but I know the nation's loss is greater still.

CHURCH FRESCO DISCOVERED

BARI, Italy (AP)—A 15th century fresco depicting the crucifixion has been discovered in the Church of St. Anthony in nearby Conversano. The painter has not been identified.

Flesh Crawling Theater!

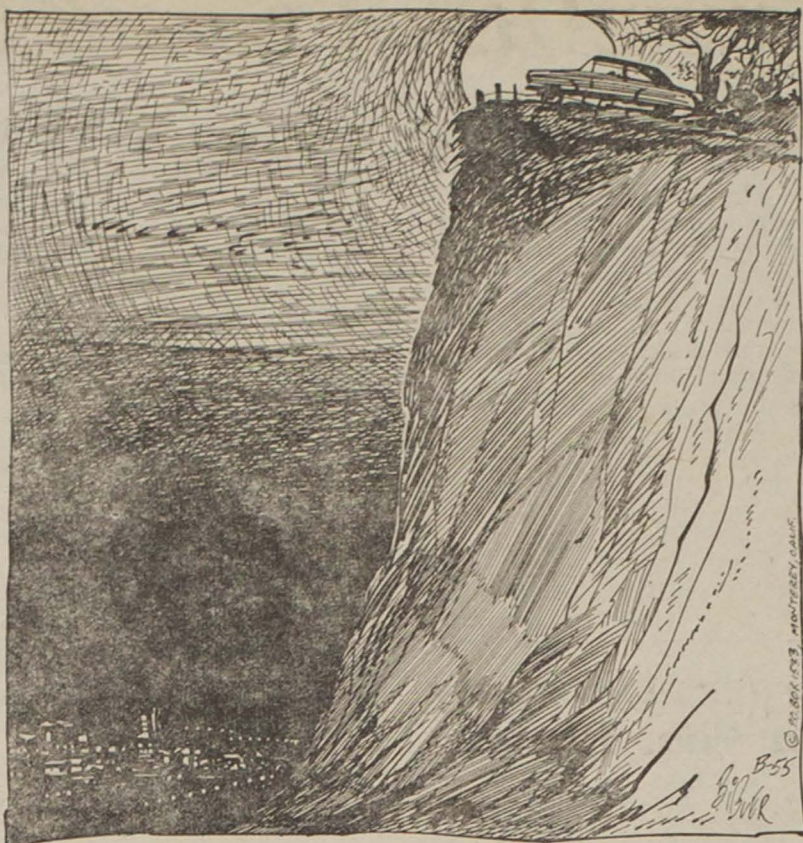
The Visit

Tonight & Sat., 8:15 p.m.

UNIVERSITY THEATER

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

By Dick Bibler



"ARE YOU SURE THIS IS WHAT THEY MEAN BY HIGHER EDUCATION?"

Prescription Center Will Move To Health Center Next Month

By PATRICK DUNN

Over the Christmas holidays the MSU Prescription Center will be moved from the Chem-Pharm Building to a new location in the basement of the Student Health Center, according to Robert Van Horne, dean of the pharmacy school.

At the Health Center the prescription pharmacy will have the advantage of being more convenient to the bulk of the students who are in need of medicine, and it will be easier to maintain a working relationship with the doctors and nurses of the hospital, said Dean Van Horne.

The pharmacy center is a non-profit service that MSU students and their dependents receive from the health fee, Dean Van Horne said. It is operated by senior students in the School of Pharmacy to give them practical training in the field. He said that the work also serves the teaching function of acquainting seniors with displays of medicine and chemicals that drug manufacturers produce.

Besides supplying the Health Center with needed drugs, the prescription pharmacy serves various other MSU departments by ordering and supplying needed drugs

and chemicals. The Athletic department, for instance, is sold chemicals such as "body rubs" and "tape removers."

Registered students at MSU and their dependents are the only persons who can get their prescriptions filled at the cut-rate prices that the prescription pharmacy charges, said Van Horne. He said that an average of 15-20 students a day have their prescriptions filled at the center, though the number of customers vary considerably from week to week.

Elrod Hall To Have New Look; Progress Replaces Sentiment

Elrod Hall will have a new look next year. The hall is being remodeled, and when it is completed, it will include the Residence Halls Office.

To Elrod men, it will never be the same. It will be hard to visualize an imposing new front on Keith Avenue where the back door, car-washing area, and garbage cans once were.

But sentiment must step aside for progress. The men will have warm memories such as going to wash in the morning and finding the door to the bathroom nailed shut, or ending up, fully clothed, in a tub of cold water on their birthdays.

Elrod has a varied history. When it was built in 1922, it was called South Hall and included freshmen. In 1942, it was taken over by the Navy to include cadets. The Navy immediately set up rules that would make any of the residents in Elrod shudder today. The cadets even had to march when going through the halls.

In 1946, the influx of students forced the University to house 225 men in Elrod. Two men were placed in singles, an three men in all doubles.

In 1945, Elrod residents got so rowdy that a head resident was appointed to calm things down. Mrs. Grace Blake was appointed, and restored a measure of order to the dorm. She quit in 1952, and was replaced by Mrs. Ruth Berry, who is still on the job.

One of the biggest problems that Mrs. Berry had, she said, was to get the men interested in the government of the hall. Another problem, Mrs. Berry said, was to set up an informal set of rules for discipline.

When Craig hall was completed, the trend was to place the upper-class men in South Hall, and the freshmen in Craig.

In 1956, South Hall was renamed

Elrod Hall after Morton J. Elrod, former faculty member, and father of Mary Elrod Ferguson, former Dean of Women.

When the remodeling is completed, Elrod will have new plumbing and lighting facilities, and will be joined with Duniway under one administrative head.

And Mrs. Berry will be gone. Residents of Elrod will be sorry to see her and Elrod Hall as an upper-class men's dorm, go.

Classified Ads

"JUSTICE can be bought!" See "THE VISIT" Thurs., Fri., Sat. University Theater. 31ch

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FORESTERS' BALL color photos will be ready at Jon-R Studios, 121 West Front, LI 9-9585, on Tuesday, Nov. 28.

FREE EUROPEAN SUMMER VACATION. If you are a faculty or staff member and would like a free European camping trip from June 15 to August 2, 1962, contact Walt Lonner, Dean of Students Office, Ext. 416 for particulars. ttc

"THE VISIT" moves of its own astonishing power. Thurs., Fri., Sat., University Theater. 31ch

"THE FLESH crawls," says the N. Y. Herald Tribune of "THE VISIT" Thurs., Fri., Sat., University Theater. 31ch

NEW Singer Sewing Machine Portable Model. Complete. Only \$129.40 or \$13.40 down and \$5.30 per month. Singer Sewing Center, 215 E. Broadway Ph. LI 9-1612. 32c

FOR SALE: Woman's Bogner ski pants. Were \$50, now \$35. Never worn. Size 10-12. Call LI 3-4506 Evenings. 32c

"THE VISIT" is a stinging drama, a disquieting play. Thurs., Fri., Sat., University Theater. 31ch

LADIES' Hamilton watch worth \$60. Almost new. Will sell for \$25. Phone LI 9-9655. 33c

RIDE wanted to Great Falls Saturday about noon LI 9-3581. 31nc

WANTED: Ride to Miles City for Thanksgiving Holidays. Les Gapay. Rm. 335, Craig Hall, Ext. 561. 33nc

GUYS: Get your shirts ironed, buttons sewed, shoes shined by Spurs. Saturday morning. Craig Lounge 9 to 12. 31c

WANTED—Ride to Los Angeles for Christmas vacation and return. LI 9-0126. 645 E. Kent. 34nc

FOR SALE: Small apartment size electric refrigerator. Good condition. Call LI 3-7825. 34c

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Every Office Has Its Romeo From Oily Oliver to Lunar Lew

NEW YORK (AP) — One of the things that keeps girls on their toes in the average business office today is the married Romeo.

He sometimes keeps them on the run, too.

No office is without a married Romeo; most have several. But they add more comedy than menace to the Poor Working Girl's life, as generally they are merely would-be wolves who long ago had lost their claws.

Office Romeos can be divided into four general types: Pinchers and patters, creepers and leapers. But each one is a character in his own way.

Here is some you can find in almost any large office:

Winded Wilbur — He asks his secretary to stay late. Then he closes the door and pursues her around the office 12 times, leaping desks like a broken-field runner. Finally he pauses, puffing heavily and says, "Well, I guess that will be all for tonight, Miss Winfield. Please be in on time tomorrow morning. We have a lot more work to catch up on."

Cry Baby Bobby — "We're all lonely prisoners in a lonely world. Life is but a jail," he whines, wheedling each girl in turn for a comforting kiss. This little boy blue isn't looking for romance. He just wants a dozen more mothers.

Oily Oliver — "Be nice to me,

kid," he says, "and I'll see you go places in this firm." This gives the girls a big laugh, as Oliver has been with the firm 25 years and hasn't been able to get any place himself.

Treat and Trick Ted — He believes one good turn deserves another. He doesn't mind splurging on a box of chocolates for his secretary at Christmas, so long as she allows him one free pinch for each piece of candy.

Ambushing Arnold — He hides in the supply room and pounces at any unwary stenographer who comes tripping in for a packet of paper clips. The older girls are wise to him. They go to the supply room only when Arnold is out to lunch.

Light-fingered Larry — The fatherly type. As his arm gently steals around a girl's waist—pat, pat, pat—he tells her, "Here are some new snapshots of my grandson. Isn't he a fine-looking lad?"

Big Shot Bert — The firm's top salesman is as expansive as an accordion. "Baby, go out with me, and you'll travel first class—anything from caviar to champagne," he says, pulling out a wallet that contains two \$1 bills and 27 credit cards.

Lunar Lew — The full moon does something to him. Then every girl in the place looks like Marilyn Monroe to him. The rest of the time he is as harmless as a bunny rabbit.

Pleading Paul — "My wife simply doesn't understand me," he weeps, using the oldest line in the book. His real trouble is that every girl in the office does understand him.

Leo the Leech — His wife gives

him only \$2 a day. Leo's idea of romance is to sweet-talk any available secretary into taking him out for two martinis and big lunch. On the way back he gives her a big squeeze—and a large IOU.

Bug-eyed Ben — Instead of watching the clock he watches the girls. He doesn't say anything to them—just leers and leers and leers. Every girl secretly thinks he is the biggest creep in the place.

Anniversary Abner — The senior vice president feels one of the privileges of seniority is to kiss every girl in the office on his birthday. That's why, on his birthday, there is no one around to take dictation. All the girls stay home.

There they are—the clawless married wolves every secretary knows. She also knows another thing: If, just to tease them, she pretended to respond to their antediluvian overtures they'd run for shelter like the frightened mice they are.

RUB-A-DUB-DUB

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — The Communist party paper Trybuna Ludu is appealing to Poles to bathe at least twice a month. It complains "an important portion of the city population only remembers to bathe usually before annual holidays and a few Saturdays during the year."

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Pentagon Officials to Try New Program

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pentagon officials hope to have ready in a few weeks a new three-year program for indoctrinating U. S. troops on such matters as democracy, communism and citizenship.

It is expected to be in shape for hearings by a Senate Armed Services subcommittee on Defense Department policies Nov. 27

From all indications, the new plan will not be a radical departure from the present armed forces information and education program.

Mainly, it will aim at a more coordinated use of films, pamphlets, military post and unit newspapers, and armed forces radio and television to get ideas across.

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Choose your own hours with Beauty Counselor. Pleasant and dignified. No experience necessary.
Dial LI 9-2669

Three Will Attend Sectional Meeting

Louise Johnson, Annette Smith and Jordis Erickson will attend the Mortar Board Sectional Conference at the University of Idaho in Moscow this weekend.

Mortar Board members of the University of Idaho, Washington State University at Pullman, Whitman College at Walla Walla and Montana State College will discuss the functions and ideals of Mortar Board in the one-day meet.

The general theme of the conference is "Is Mortar Board fulfilling its purpose in stimulating and developing a finer type of college woman?"

Representatives of the five schools expect to find ways to put into practical use the ideals of Mortar Board which are scholarship, leadership and service.

The women will be accompanied by Mrs. E. B. Lommasson, assistant registrar and senior adviser to Mortar Board.

COMMIES TIME IS UP

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy warned the Communist party yesterday that if it and its leaders fail to register with the Justice Department on Monday its leaders will be jailed and fined.

On Monday, the 30-day period in which the Communist party of the United States must register with the Justice Department expires.

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Permit Us to Be So Bold As to Advise You to

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And Ask to See Mr. Stoverud.

Or if you can't make it during store hours, call and make an appointment.

He will gladly help you —

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No obligation to Buy

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Rings and Pins

ΔΔΔ

Sherry Sletten '62, married to George Sale of Missoula, Harvard Honor Medical School.

Lois Kraus '62, pinned to Dave Pirker '62, Phi Sigma Kappa, MSC. Jordia Erickson '62, engaged to Lee Foster '62, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, MSC.

Pledge officers are: Jan Preston, president; Gail Shaw, vice-president; Mary Jo Halm, secretary; Betty Sheble, song leader; Patsy Jestrab, marshal; Rosemary

Wright, social chairman; Betsy Clendenning, dorm contact; and Mary Nelson, Jr., Panhellenic representative.

ΣΚ

Katy Van Aelstyn, '64, engaged to David Lecter, '63.

Andrea Nelson, '64, engaged to Homer Staves, '61, ATO.

Gail Clark, '63, engaged to Bill Benson, '63, ATO.

Marith McGinnis, '63, engaged to Dick Willis, '62, DSP.

Caroline Piquette, '63, engaged to Tom Uphile, '60.

Penny McGinnis, '65, married to Douglas Erny, '65.

Pledge class officers: Joan Irwin, president, Susanna Francisco, vice president; Bizz Grossfield, Carol Eley, secretary; Roberta Kerr, treasurer; Shirley Anzjon, social chairman; Diane Pappas, Peggy Bell, Jr. Panhel.

Elrod Hall

Gary Schwertfeger, candidate for Peppermint Prince.



Young couples (and old ones, too) can save money by shopping for Thanksgiving dinner.

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Worden's Super Market

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Film Open 8 a.m. to Midnight and Sundays Beverages

ΦΔΘ

Floyd Ayers, '61, married to Jackie Thomas, '61, DDD.

Bill Chumrau, '64, engaged to Helen Veeder, '63, AP.

Fred Donich, '62, pinned to Patti Jo Shaw, '62, KAT.

Gaylord T. Guenin, '61, married to Zena Beth McGlashen, '61, KAT.

Fred Jewel, '61, married to Trudy Hertel, '61, KAT.

Larry Herron, '63, engaged to Marion Morrow, '64.

Tom Riggert, '62, pinned to Janet Wilkins, '61, DG.

Dick Miller, candidate for Peppermint Prince.

Pledge class officers: Dale Swanke, president; Karl Egge, vice president; Jack Ryan, Jim Cronin, Co-social chairmen; Norm Amundson, secretary-treasurer; Mick Anderson, athletic chairman; Robin Fields, song leader.

New pledges: Steve Wanderer, Hamilton and Elton Adams, Winnett.

New actives: Bill Chumrau, Missoula; Larry Kamrath, Livingston and Paul Anderson, Spokane.

Turner Hall

Jeannette Broquist, '62, engaged to Stanley Krystkowiak, Glendale, California.

ΣΧ

Pledge class officers: Bryce Fish, president; E. B. Eislein, vice president; Ken Tkach, secretary treasurer; Gib Clark, social chairman; Norman Matson, song chairman.

New pledges: Jerry Short, Livingston.

Hal Woods, candidate for Peppermint Prince.

ΣΑΕ

Jim Stevenson '62, pinned to Linda Westrum '62, KKG.

Wayne Hinrichs '62, engaged to Annette Smith '62, KKG.

Tom Flaherty '62, engaged to Carolyn Lehr '64, EMC.

Bill Bouchee, candidate for Peppermint Prince.

ΣΦΕ

Ed Nelson '62, married to Pat Schmitt, San Leandro, Calif.

John Porter '62, married to Marjorie Loyal '62, DG.

Larry Benton '64, pinned to Juanita Kellogg '64, KAT.

Pledge class officers: Ed Horgan, president; Bob Watne, vice president; Eric Hume, Tim Conner, social chairman; Doug Ball, secretary-treasurer; John Tobin, guard; and Jay Merritt, athletics chairman.

New pledges: Dave Didriksen, Doug Hall, Joe Swindlehurst, Jay Merritt, Ervin Hobbs, Darrell Brist, Dan Meehan, Bill Dorn, Jim Lewis, Chuck Schmiedeke, Bart Erickson, Gerald Jetti, Mike Miller, Pete Tobin, and Gary Knudsen.

ΔΣΦ

Dale Graff '63, married to Graciela Rubio, Tarreon, Mexico.

Richard Standen '62, engaged to Stephanie Pedersen '61, Delta Sig Playmate.

Roy Merritt '63, pinned to Jean Mae Devoc, Hot Springs.

Diane Barlow, Whitefish, is 1962 Delta Sig Playmate.

Dr. Van Horn is Delta Sigma Phi faculty advisor.

New pledges: George Erath, Deer Lodge; John Riegler, Pittsburg; Jarrell Horn, Lancaster, Penn.; Bob Hiffering, Butte; Jim Smith, Seattle, Wash.; Steve Hove, KoKo, Hawaii; Russ Elliason, Roundup; Bob Burgen, Deer Lodge; Cliff Knapp, Butte; Bill Echert, Pittsburg, Penn.; Ted Dickson, Sturgess, N. D.; Frank Singer, Fenwood, N. J.; Tom Hownan, Darby; and Sig Ford Dogg, Hannibal, Mo.

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Beria Disarmed by Khrushchev

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — A sensational new version of the arrest of Soviet police boss Lavrenty P. Beria, purporting to come from Premier Khrushchev, was reported by Polish Communist sources today.

They said Beria brandished a pistol and was disarmed by Khrushchev himself who wrestled with him in a heretofore undisclosed meeting of the Communist party politburo.

The informants said Beria later was tried and executed on Dec. 23, 1953 Azerbaijan.

The Polish sources told Western newsmen they were present at a glass-clinking reception for about 1,000 persons during the recent Soviet party congress in Moscow when Khrushchev launched into the story of his physical struggle with Beria.

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