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Montana Kaimin, 1898-present

Associated Students of the University of  
Montana (ASUM)

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4-17-1962

### Montana Kaimin, April 17, 1962

Associated Students of Montana State University

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**OUTSTANDING WOMEN**—Four outstanding University women were honored at the Matrix Honor Table Sunday for their scholastic achievement and service to the University. They are from left to

right; Carol Cooper, senior; Betty Leuthold, junior; Roberta Anderson, sophomore; and Bonnie Bowler, freshman.

## Michael Drury Is Keynote Speaker

# Annual Matrix Honor Table Lauds Outstanding Women

The outstanding woman of each class was honored Sunday at the 31st annual Matrix Honor Table in the Bitterroot Room of the Hotel Florence.

The banquet, sponsored by Kappa chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism honorary, was attended by more than 400 women.

Those honored for scholastic achievement and outstanding service to the University were Bonnie Bowler, Billings, freshman; Roberta Anderson, Missoula, sophomore; Betty Leuthold, Helena, junior, and Carol Cooper, Billings, senior.

Mrs. Vedder M. Gilbert, Mrs. Gordon B. Castle, and Mrs. Frank R. Grady were cited for their faithful and devoted service to the Missoula community.

Following presentation of honors, the guest speaker for the evening, Michael Drury of New York City, nationally known writer, delighted the audience with her personal catechism of how and why "Everyone Has a Story."

What a writer has to say, whether before an audience or a mere "caper on paper," depends on his ability to understand human na-

ture and "crawl into another person's skin." But never the twain shall meet, she added. A writer has to live it, in order to write it.

The furniture of the mind should be rearranged, she said, so that every person, situation, and place suddenly becomes worthy of a story.

Plucking from the air topics such as "I Live With My Mother and Like It," "Uses of Fear," and "Why I Don't Want to Be Rich," Mrs. Drury illustrated that a person cannot live, unless in a coma, without finding something or someone with a story. An educated respect for human spirit is a wellspring for human events, she added.

Citing poet Robert Frost as one of the most "well-lived" persons she had ever met, Mrs. Drury commented that he once told her, in his half-bassoon, half-guitar voice, that living was something to be interpreted as "something of an overstatement, something of an understatement, and something left to God."

## Placement Bureau Job Interviews

Students interested in arranging appointments with any of these representatives for job interviews should make arrangements with the Placement Bureau prior to the interview date.

April 18—Representatives from Phillips Petroleum will interview students for sales positions.

Jay Neils Lumber Co. wants sales trainees.

April 19—Representatives from Spokane Public Schools will interview students interested in all elementary level teaching and those qualified in speech therapy and girls physical education on the secondary level.

Belfry Public School representatives will interview seniors for four teaching positions: math-science, music, seventh grade and a combination of freshman English, speech, drama, journalism, foreign language (Spanish or French) and girls physical education.

Anderson and ZurMuehlen, CPA, Helena, will interview students for accounting positions.

## ACCOUNTING CLUB NAMES WOLFF AS NEW PRESIDENT

Accounting Club elected 1962-63 officers at a meeting Thursday.

Harold Wolff is the new president; Don Fox is vice president; Robert Bragg, treasurer; and Mervin Chapman, secretary.

George DeBon, a representative of the national accounting firm of Haskins and Sells of Seattle, spoke on "Careers in Accounting" at the meeting.

## Montana Cities May Get Motor License Revenue

HELENA (AP)—Montana municipalities cleared an important hurdle last week in their long fight to obtain a share of motor vehicle license fees for their own street funds when Gov. Tim Babcock promised to sign such a measure if he gets the chance.

Such a bill passed the House in 1961 but died in committee. Under it, all but two of Montana's incorporated cities would have received one-fourth of the revenue from car and truck plate sales in their counties. Butte and Walkerville would have continued to share half and half with Silver Bow County.

## Calling U . . .

All School Show executive committee, 12:30.

Alpha Kappa Psi initiation, 5:30.

Aquamaids, Men's Gym, 7 p.m.

Budget and Finance Committee, 7 p.m. Committee Room 2.

Elections Committee, 7:30, ASMSU offices.

Leadership Camp Committee, 7 p.m., Committee Room 3.

Orientation Week Group Leader application forms at Lodge desk. Due April 23, 5 p.m.

Publications Board, 4 p.m., Committee Rooms.

Royaleers, 7:30, Cascade Room.

SEA banquet, 6:30, Missoula County Airport. Rides in front of Music Building, 6 p.m.

Sentinel Editor and Business Manager applications due at Lodge desk, 4 p.m.

"The Rope Dancers" post mortem, 4 p.m., Masquer Lounge.

Wesley Foundation, Holy Week Service, First Methodist Church, Wildlife Club meeting, 7:30, Health-Science 207.

# New Women's Dormitory Will Include Novel Features

Construction of the women's dormitory is on schedule and should be ready for occupancy this fall, according to Thomas G. Swearingen, director of planning and construction.

The million-dollar structure will be four stories high, will accommodate 267 women, and will include sun decks at each end.

The modern rooms will feature beds with upholstered backs. The beds can thus be used as couches during the day.

It will be the only dorm on

campus with a passenger elevator.

The dorm will have a full basement which will be used for storage. A special area will be set aside for the storage of formals.

Swearingen reported that, in terms of money spent thus far, the dorm is 32 per cent finished.

The Pew Construction Company of Missoula is erecting the dorm. Other work is being done by the Reber Mechanical Company of Helena and the Electrical Shop of Missoula.

# Two Polling Places Will Open Tomorrow for Primary Voting

Two polling places, on the main floors of the Lodge and the Liberal Arts building, will accommodate voters in the ASMSU primary election tomorrow.

The two polling places will open at 9 a.m. and each will be handled by four elections judges, Steve Carroll, chairman of Elections Committee said. The polling in the LA building will close at 5 p.m., and the one in the Lodge at 5:30 p.m.

Counting of ballots will begin at 5:45 p.m. in the Lodge.

Don Krumm has withdrawn as a candidate for junior delegate to Central Board. Krumm is the second candidate to withdraw from the ballot within a week. Sue Cadwell dropped out of the race for ASMSU business manager.

The following candidates will appear on the ballot.

ASMSU president—Ed Whitelaw.

ASMSU vice president — Don Robinson, Clem Johnson, and Gilbert Clark.

ASMSU business manager — Dave Browman.

ASMSU secretary — Mary Lou Cushman, Sandra Swank, and Joanne Hassing.

Store Board senior delegate—Sally Johnson.

Store Board junior delegate—Penny Huntsberger.

CB senior delegate—Bari Lynn Bertelson, Bill Goesling, Gary Gallaher, Kathy Johnson, Roger Letson, Robert Romstad, and Hal Woods.

CB junior delegate—Joe Con-

nors, Alice MacDonald, and Rick Jones.

CB sophomore delegate — Dale Schwanke, Bonnie Bowler, Everett Lajoie, Robert Fulton, Stacy Swor, and Wayne Corey.

## Chansonettes, Tau Notes Quartet Contest Winners

The Chansonettes, a women's quartet from Sigma Kappa, and the Tau Notes, a men's quartet from Alpha Tau Omega, were the first-place winners of the second annual Student Quartet Contest Friday night.

Second-place winners were the Turner Hall Quartet and the Craig Hall Quartet.

Winners from both men's and women's divisions were presented trophies. The first-place winners' names will be engraved on a plaque and placed in the Lodge.

Members of the Chansonettes are Marith McGinnis, Missoula; Gail Clark, Missoula; Carol Skalsky, Missoula; and Fay Gonsior, Milltown. Members of the Tau Notes are John Mears, Oroville, Wash.; Doug Manning, Kalispell; Dale Hallock, Glasgow; and Roger Letson Conrad.

Judging was based on interpretation technique, tone, musical, stage deportment, and personal appearance.

Special entertainment included solos by Carol Nelson, Miss MSU; and Bob Fitch. The Blazers, a student quartet, sang several selections.

by Sen. Estes Kefauver, D-Tenn. Subpoenas also have been served on several steel companies, ordering them to produce certain books and records April 20 before a grand jury here.

## New Control Plan Offered by Eight

GENEVA (AP)—The eight non-aligned nations at the disarmament conference yesterday proposed a compromise control system in the hope of breaking the big-power deadlock on a nuclear weapon test ban.

The plan called for a control

system based on already existing national networks of observation posts, the system advocated by the Soviet Union.

It provided for on-the-spot inspections of suspected explosions by an international commission of scientists from nonaligned countries if a country under suspicion invited them in. If the country refused to issue the invitation, the only recourse for the other signers of the test ban treaty apparently would be to renounce the test ban.

The proposal was made to the 17-nations in the name of Brazil, Burma, Ethiopia, India, Mexico, Nigeria, Sweden and the United Arab Republic.

## Attempt to Hijack Dutch Plane Fails

AMSTERDAM, The Netherlands (AP) — An airliner bound for South America returned to Amsterdam's Schiphol Airport yesterday after an unsuccessful effort was made to hijack the plane and divert it to East Berlin, a KLM Airlines spokesman reported.

A man described as a former Portuguese employee of KLM Airlines, aged 30, was taken into custody by government police.

The plane had been airborne only 20 minutes.

The KLM spokesman said the

man entered the pilot's cabin shortly after takeoff and ordered the captain to go to East Berlin, making a threatening gesture toward his pocket.

## Patterson-Liston To Meet in Fall

NEW YORK (AP)—The Floyd Patterson-Sonny Liston fight will be held Sept. 17 at Yankee Stadium or Sept. 26 at the Polo Grounds. Or maybe it will be held in Texas if a million-dollar offer is backed up by cash in the bank. Anyhow, September is the month.

## Off the Kaimin News Wire

# Subpoenas Served on Three Corporations

NEW YORK (AP)—A federal grand jury went ahead with its antitrust investigation of the steel industry yesterday, despite action by leading steel companies rescinding a \$6-a-ton steel price increase.

At the same time, subpoenas were received here from Washington by U.S. Marshal Thomas J. Lunney summoning officials of three steel companies before a Senate antimonopoly subcommittee.

The companies are the U.S. Steel Corp., Bethlehem Steel and Colorado Fuel and Iron Corp. The subpoenas are answerable May 14, before the subcommittee, headed



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 Eric Myhre . . . . bus. mgr.  
 Barbara Mittal . . news editor  
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Jim Dullenty . . . . assoc. editor  
 Lo Anne Wagner . . . . assoc. editor  
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 Prof. E. B. Dugan . . . . adviser

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## To Those Who Would Abuse the Privilege

Ask not what you can do for your country,  
 But rather,  
 What your country can do to you . . .

Anonymous

And then there is the story about the steelworker who walked into the superintendent's office and demanded a full work-day off, with pay, to make up for the coffee breaks he missed while on vacation. With labor developments as they have been, the story could as well be true.

Last week the U.S. Steel Corporation led the steel industry in a 3½ per cent increase, or six dollars more per ton. Despite more efficient facilities, better raw materials and new technology, the steel industry has had to cope with a 6 per cent rise in production costs. Most of the cost increase is due to four labor wage- and fringe-benefit settlements in the steel industry since 1958, part of which is the recent 10-cent fringe benefit gain for unemployment benefits, longer vacations, and pension increases. The longer (paid) vacations are expected to be a means of spreading work among a greater number of employees. Union steelworkers now get an estimated \$4.10 an hour.

But within a matter of hours the steel industry, fearing President Kennedy's threat to evoke anti-trust action, had rescinded its price increase. The industry is expected to absorb the yearly \$100 million cost of the recent labor settlement without a price increase.

In the face of labor's fringe-benefit, paid-vacation, shorter work-week, coffee-break and featherbedding practices, steel and other industries face a dilemma. When production costs rise because of labor demands, industry cannot continually absorb the costs without a corresponding price increase. Without higher prices the industry's reinvestment and research capital and stock values decrease (U.S. Steel dropped 4½ points in a two-week period ending Friday). These results discourage investors. Then when industry does boost prices its foreign competitors break further into the domestic market.

Kennedy, the politician, is living up to businessmen's expectations. Their fears that the President would be a proponent of labor unions (his main source of votes) and the adversary of American business have ostensibly been justified.

Labor, under the guiding hand of JFK, is coming into a new era of arbitrarily dictating the degree of progress to business. The important obligation of business nowadays, judging by labor union actions, is to create and maintain jobs for dependent workers. Production and progress come second. Since the New Deal (which served its purpose until World War II) a something-for-nothing philosophy has become traditional with American workmen. Doing a good job is not their primary concern. Paid vacations, shorter hours, pensions, unemployment compensations, lavatory and coffee breaks, and other benefits used to be something extra—a gift. Now these are growing traditions, smothering quality and good workmanship.

Such fringes are now not only expected, they are demanded—and received, lest labor push the worn out "strike" button.

Judging by his attempt to be labor's true-blue champion, the President apparently wants his New Frontier to be recorded in history as prominently as FDR's New Deal. But the President is not fighting a depression as was Franklin D. Roosevelt. So what is the reason for his temperamental and lavish censure of the steel industry and his lauding of the 10-cent labor increase?

The Kaimin ventures to say that possibly the prospects for 1964, accompanied by JFK's tendency to federalize everything, might have something to do with it. Steel labor alone accounts for 450,000 voters, not counting families.

When Kennedy called the steel industry's price raising "a wholly unjustifiable and irresponsible defiance of the public interest," he was speaking to the wrong side of the steel-labor table.

## Reader Concerned Over War Threat

To the Kaimin:

The avoidance of a thermonuclear war, which everyone knows is a clear and present danger, should be of primary concern to any rational human being. President Kennedy has asked for suggestions from the people for concrete ways to reduce tensions between East and West. I think Professor Leo Szilard has come forward with an original suggestion, which is both practical and effective, of what individuals can do to reduce the immediate dangers and help bring about disarmament and peace.

The Shelter Hoax and Foreign Policy brings together under one cover a discussion of shelters, thermonuclear war, foreign policy, and Professor Szilard's proposal. We, the ordinary people, should study these discussions and proposals, so that we can discuss them intelligently and come to reasonable solutions. Particularly valuable is Professor Neal's analysis of our foreign policy.

This booklet may be had for one dollar from Marzani & Munsell, Inc., 100 West 23rd St., New York 11, N.Y. In it, Field-Marshal Montgomery writes on "East-West Relations," Professor Fred Warner Neal writes on "U.S. Foreign Policy and the Soviet Union," Professor Leo Szilard writes on "For a Peace Lobby" and Carl Marzani writes on "The Shelter Hoax." This booklet will go a long way toward clearing up confusions that now exist on these subjects.

Sincerely,  
 ROSINA WOODHOUSE  
 Power, Mont.

## Clark Surprised By Friday Column

To the Kaimin:

It was with a great deal of interest that I read Mr. Wallace's column of Friday, April 13. It was surprising to me that he should state I was "bounced" from a committee for "lack of interest." True, I was dropped from the committee, but not for the reason he cited.

I did quit attending meetings of the Budget and Finance Committee at the end of fall quarter because of other obligations (which, by the way, I no longer have). Then, in winter quarter, at the request of Ray Young, ASMSU business manager and committee chairman, I applied for reinstatement. At the committee meeting, the motion to reinstate me passed unanimously, with two abstentions, Mr. Wallace and a Central Board member on the committee. Then, the next night at Central Board, I was removed from the committee by action of the previously mentioned Central Board member. This was not done for lack of interest, as Mr. Wallace stated, but rather for opinions held by myself that seemed to run contrary to those held by Mr. Wallace.

Another fact not mentioned by Mr. Wallace was that I have been attending Budget and Finance Committee meetings since I was removed from the committee—as a non-participating observer. This action on my part would certainly seem to refute his statement that I lack interest in Central Board.

So we see that, after all, I have experience in student government—and the "spotty record" that Mr. Wallace would say I have is not quite as blemished as he claims.  
 GILBERT J. CLARK

Kaimin Class Ads Pay

Vote  
**WAYNE COREY**  
 SOPH. DELEGATE

## Student Rebutes Wallace's Statements

To the Kaimin:

As I am no longer in the race for business manager, this letter is merely a rebuttal to certain statements made by Mr. Wallace in his column concerning my accomplishments as general chairman for public relations. According to the by-laws of our constitution, the duties of the general chairman are to direct and coordinate the activities of the area chairmen. In no way did I fail to do this.

In the area of radio-TV, approximately 600 promotional announcements were broadcast over the air on 22 Montana stations and three Idaho stations. In the area of campus visitation, several luncheons were held with the service groups downtown in order to promote city-University relations. This committee also extended a welcoming hand to visitors from other schools while they were on campus.

In the area of travel coordination, all the tours were planned and the publicity was taken care of as well as other details which these tours entail. In the area of hometown news nothing was done as the committee was abolished on the Public Relations Department's recommendation that the work done was a duplication of the work done by Cyrille Van Duser.

The unofficial committee of movie presentation made great strides in preparing to film a promotional movie featuring the University. We had a film company representative come in from Spokane and one from Missoula to consult with us but this project came to a complete stop when Budget and Finance Committee requested three different scripts before even considering discussing possible appropriations.

Needless to say, every person in the public relations area and many out of it, contributed much time and effort in the preparation for Parents' Day, which despite

below-zero weather on the designated day, turned out to be a tremendous success and one about which many parents have since written to us, thanking us for the opportunity offered to them by the students.

Although this is not an outstanding record for one year, it seems to me that it is one which deserves more credit than Mr. Wallace cares to give it. The issue about the stationery is one which has been dragged through the coals several times before and I will again say the same thing. Anyone who has worked in the field of public relations will know that the first impression is the most important one and when most communications take place by mail, the stationery is the first contact which the person has with the University.

As I told Mr. Wallace before, when he gets a civil tongue, I will be happy to discuss any gripes he has concerning public relations. Until that time I will not again bother to answer any of his sarcastic comments or accusations.  
 SUE CADWELL



Case in point: Sero's Alpine Oxford. Note the softened collar, the tailor-bred body of this half-sleeved button-down Pima Oxford Voile classic in white or blue. This is shirtmanship.  
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# Grizzlies Divide Twin Bill As Utah Homer Ices Game

A three-run homer by Utah shortstop Rich Hafen in the bottom of the ninth inning gave Utah a 5 to 4 victory over Montana in the second game of a double-header Friday.

The Grizzlies won the opener 12 to 6, picking up 11 hits. Utah brought in four pitchers attempting to stop the Grizzly hitting attack. The Grizzly nine scored five runs in the third and fourth innings to assure their seventh win. The game was interrupted in the sixth inning by a fight in which both benches were cleared.

Don Morrison won the first game for his fourth win against one defeat. The loss was against MSC in their first meeting of the year.

Hafen's homer, which went over the 370-foot mark in left-center, came after MSU pitcher Mike Dishman had walked Norm Wood and Mike Davis.

Dishman was the loser for the Grizzlies who now have a one and

one record in the Skyline Conference.

First game:  
**Montana** 015 510 0—12 11 2  
**Utah** 003 000 003—5 7 6  
 Morrison and Miltenberger; Pehrson, Sawley (3), Pullman (4), McLaughlin (7) and Swiler. W—Morrison. L—Pehrson.

Second game:  
**Montana** 010 200 010—4 5 1  
**Utah** 003 000 003—5 7 6  
 Dishman and Miltenberger; Anderson and Borich, Swiler. W—Anderson, L—Dishman.

The Grizzlies are in Provo, Utah, today for a double-header with BYU.

## MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

**National League**  
 Pittsburgh 6, Chicago 5  
 Cincinnati 2, Milwaukee 1  
 St. Louis 12, Philadelphia 6  
 Los Angeles at San Francisco, night game

**American League**  
 No games scheduled

## Men's Intramurals

### SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

#### B League

#### Today

**Field One**  
 4 p.m.—Skid Row vs. Wesley's ans  
 5 p.m.—Whitefish vs. Clods  
**Field Two**  
 4 p.m.—Cowards vs. Romans  
 5 p.m.—Elrod vs. Canucks

### SOFTBALL RESULTS

#### A League

#### Friday's Games

Pharmacy 18, Nocturnal 9  
 Full House 4, Rams 3  
 Katons 23, Playboys 11  
 Forestry 13, New Breeds 6

### SOFTBALL STANDINGS

#### Fraternity League

	W	L
SN	2	0
SAE	1	0
DSP	1	0
SX	1	1
PSK	1	1
SPE	1	1
TX	1	1
PDT	0	2
ATO	0	2

A League		W	L
Katon-S	2	0	0
Full House	2	0	0
Pharmacy	2	0	0
Forestry	1	1	1
Rams	1	1	1
Playboys	0	2	2
New-Breeds	0	2	2
Nocturnal Nine	0	2	2

B League		W	L
Clods	2	0	0
Canucks	2	0	0
Skid Row	2	0	0
Wesley's ans	1	1	1
Whitefish	1	1	1
Cowards	0	2	2
Elrod	0	2	2
Romans	0	2	2

## Tennis Team Hits the Road

Grizzly netmen leave today for matches with Utah tomorrow, Brigham Young Thursday, and Utah State Friday.

Player-coach Bill Corette, Assistant Coach Ron Smith and five others will make the trip to Salt Lake City, Provo and Logan.

The tennis team has a 0-1 mark for the season, having lost to Eastern Washington State College, 6 to 3, April 8.

Players making the trip will be Corette, Butte; John Ambrose, Billings; Lee Ranstrom and Ken Copper, Missoula, and John Dozois, Dugway, Utah.

## Kaimin Class Ads Pay



Winners of the Philip Morris Package Saving Contest  
**Phi Delta Theta**  
 19" Portable Philco TV  
 and  
 Dave Target  
 Philco Clock Radio  
 Total Points for Contest: 18,700

## Golfers Leave For Road Trip

Coach Ed Chinske and the golf squad will leave today for matches with Idaho State College this afternoon, Utah tomorrow, Brigham Young Thursday and Utah State Friday.

These matches will be the first for the Grizzly linksmen this year.

Making the trip will be lettermen Jim Bryngelson, Billings; Jim Wallinder, Missoula, and Jack Marcure, Kalispell. Freshmen going will be Jim Roberts, Billings, and Tom Thompson, Missoula.

## MSU Receives Grant From NSF

MSU has been awarded a \$14,300 National Science Foundation grant for a two-year study of Montana forest and game management.

Objective of the study is to obtain an accurate description of the forests of northwestern Montana. About 75 forests will be studied in detail, with particular emphasis on forests not subjected to recent disturbances by cutting and big game animals.

Information will be collected on kinds and numbers of forest plants and how they respond to such environmental factors as altitude, climate, soil and fire.

The study will also yield an accurate description of the composition of undisturbed forests and information about the ecological behavior of forest plants.

With these data as reference points, natural resource managers can assess changes brought about by lumbering activities or over-utilization of game animals.



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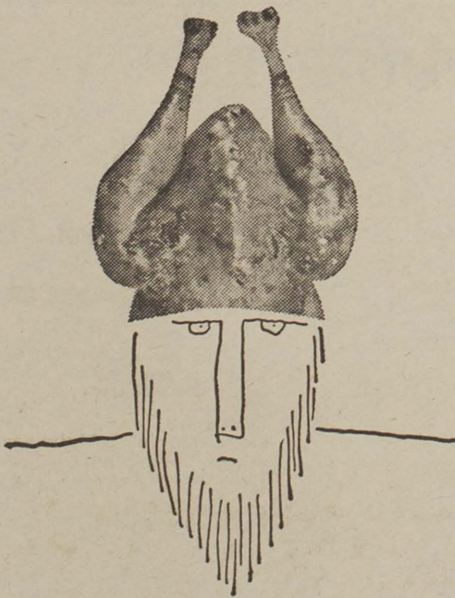
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Your Choice for  
Senior Delegate

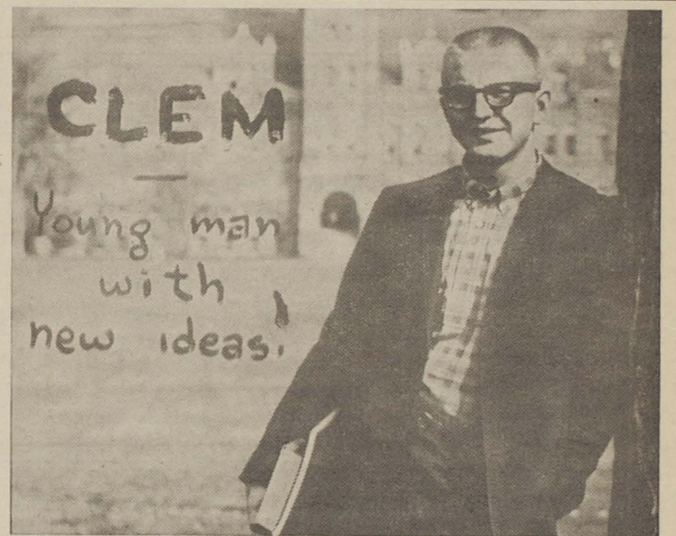
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**CONNORS**

For Junior Delegate  
to Central Board



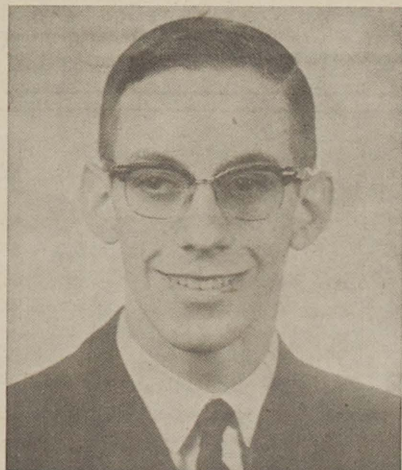
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## Working Towards

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- Progressive Student Union Organization

## Clem Johnson for Vice President



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ACTIVE

**DALE SCHWANKE**

for

**SOPHOMORE DELEGATE**



# Variables in Human Learning Explained at Montana Forum

Clyde E. Noble, associate professor of psychology, explained variables in human learning during a talk before Montana Forum Friday.

Mr. Noble's talk was based on research data compiled from ex-

periments with MSU students since 1957. The research is supported by the National Science Foundation.

Using a series of slides, on which correct and incorrect responses are recorded graphically, Mr. Noble demonstrated how students perform poorly with brief and inadequate instructions and well with detailed instructions.

He explained that students perform learning tasks much better if they are rewarded. In this case the reward is a green light that flashes above a control panel for each correct response.

In experiments employing the variables, Mr. Noble said the prediction of individual performance was 70 per cent correct. Prediction of group performance was 98 per cent correct.

  
**HALLMARK**  
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**GARDEN CITY  
 FLORAL**



**GREAT FALLS PUBLISHER—**  
 Alexander Warden, publisher of the Great Falls Tribune and Great Falls Leader will speak tomorrow at 4:10 p.m. in Journalism 211.

## Tribune-Leader Publisher to Talk

Alexander Warden, publisher of the Great Falls Tribune and Great Falls Leader, will speak of his experiences as a delegate to a recent international meeting in Paris tomorrow at 4:10 p.m. in Room 211 of the Journalism Building.

His address, "The Atlantic Convention of NATO Citizens Commissions," is sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi, men's professional journalism fraternity.

Warden was a member of the 19-man United States delegation to the Atlantic Convention, which met Jan. 8 to Jan. 20. The "Declaration of Paris," which resulted from the deliberations of the delegates from 15 nations, calls for the creation of an Atlantic community within the next decade.

A question period will follow Warden's talk.

**GOODMAN PLANS CONCERT**  
 NEW YORK (AP) — Benny Goodman will appear in Moscow on May 30, his 53rd birthday.

## Phi Alpha Theta Chapter Elects Pohlman President

The campus chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, national history honor society, has elected officers for 1962-63.

They are Dolphy Pohlman, president; John O. Burkner, vice president; Patricia D. Jones, secretary-treasurer, and Douglas C. Chaffey, historian.

During the April 11 meeting, John Van de Wetering, professor of history, read a paper entitled "Some Intellectual Positions in the New England Great Awakening." This will be the central subject of a session during the meeting of the Rocky Mountain Social Science Assn. in the near future.

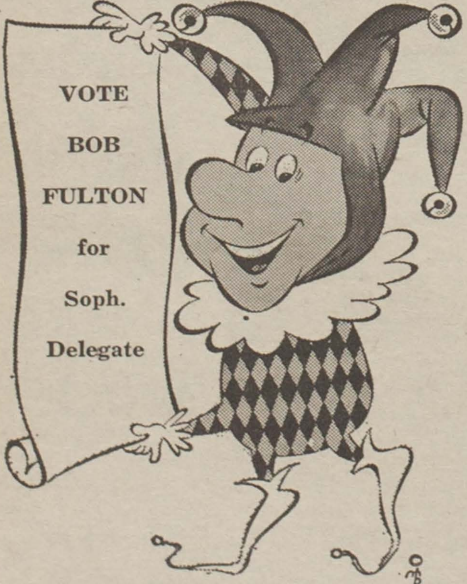
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