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Montana Kaimin, November 30, 1962

Associated Students of Montana State University

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Premier of Johnson's Work Opens '63 Concert Season

The first performance of the 1962-63 concert season of the Missoula Civic Symphony will feature the premier performance of Symphony No. 2 by Donald O. Johnson, associate professor of music. Also featured will be Charles W. Bolen, dean of the fine arts school, as guest soloist.

The concert, 8:15 p.m. Sunday in the University Theater, will include "Poem for Flute and Orchestra" by Griffes, with Mr. Bolen as soloist; "Les Preludes" by Liszt, and "Fingal's Cave," an overture by Mendelssohn.

University students may secure free season tickets for the concert season at the Lodge desk or the Music School Office, according to Mrs. David Diggs, publicity chairman of the Civic Symphony Women's Committee. The 200 tickets were donated by the Missoula Civic Symphony Assn. for University students. Other tickets will be sold on campus at the regular price of \$2.50.

A symphony preview of Sunday's concert will be presented Friday at 10 a.m. in the Silver Bow Room of the Lodge to acquaint interested persons with symphony music. Mr. Bolin will speak on the program the Symphony will perform.

This preview will feature the faculty woodwind quintet, composed of William Manning, assistant professor of music, clarinet; Mr. Bolen, flute; Harold H. Herbig, instructor of music, oboe; James A. Eversole, assistant professor of music, french horn and Charles Grey, bassoon. These men are all first chair players in the Civic Symphony Orchestra.

Saturday at 3 p.m. there will

Noon Classes Planned To Shorten Lunch Line

Additional noon classes have been scheduled for winter quarter to help relieve the crowded conditions in the Lodge at noon.

Increased enrollment has made the lunch line problem even more critical than it has been in the past, according to Frank C. Abbott, academic vice president.

At present most freshmen have both 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. classes. They must eat after 12 noon so it is impossible to effectively relieve the pressure on a voluntary basis, he said.

Returning to the former practice of scheduling some noon classes will ease the situation, Mr. Abbott said. The purpose of this plan is to have students schedule classes at 11 or 12 o'clock but not at both times, he said.

GYNN, GRAHAM ELECTED

Miss Rosalie Gynn was elected treasurer, and Miss Darlene Graham, secretary, of Phi Chi Theta, women's business honorary, at a noon meeting yesterday.

The group is expecting Miss Ruth Conrad, district director of Phi Chi Theta, to visit the chapter Dec. 15.

Additional Funds Are Available For Much-Needed Equipment

Additional funds totaling about \$25,000 are being made available to departments and schools of the University for the purchase of urgently needed equipment.

The money is available because the number of students this quarter has exceeded the enrollment figures which the budget was based on, according to Frank C. Abbott, academic vice president. Most of the equipment to be

be a free children's concert in the University Theater.

Three more Civic Symphony concerts are planned this year.

The concert Jan. 27 will feature the symphony chorale performing outstanding works by Bach and the American composer, Randall Thompson. James Eversole is guest conductor.

Eugene Andrie, professor of music, will conduct Beethoven's "Sixth Symphony" March 3. Rudolph Wendt professor of music, will perform as piano soloist with the orchestra in the last work of Bela Bartok.

Jane Hevener, MSU music instructor, and Neil Dahlstrom, choral director at Missoula County High School, will be vocal soloists when the symphony chorale, University choral groups and the symphony orchestra combine in a performance of "German Requiem" by Brahms April 28. Lloyd Oakland, professor of music, will conduct.

No Percentage of Voters Set Referendum Passage

No percentage of eligible voters is necessary to validate the Student Union referendum Wednesday.

But Ed Whitelaw, ASMSU president, noted that if a majority of the students vote in favor of a new building, their decision would carry more weight with the Board of Regents and the Legislature if a large number of students vote. The Board of Regents and the Legislature must approve the building before it can be built.

Dale Schwanke, Elections Committee chairman, estimates that 4,000 students have paid their student union fee and are eligible to vote. Undergraduates must present their student activity tickets in order to vote. Graduate students must get a note from the registrar saying they have paid the student union fee. Polls will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Lodge.

Calling U . . .

Alpha Lambda Delta—Monday at noon. Committee Room 2. Initiation. Wear black and white.

Basketball officials with experience—Missoula grade school league needs referees. Contact Frank Reich, phone 549-4156, or Ed Chinske, Men's Gym.

Elections Committee—4 p.m. Committee Rooms.

LSA Dinner Program—5:30 Sunday at Lutheran Center. Program is Rod Johnson on "Meaning of Advent."

Montana Forum—noon. Territorial Rooms. Dr. Wallace will speak on Pakistan.

Pre-Med Club—Tuesday, 7 p.m., Health Science 207. M. D. Laine, D.D.S., will speak.

Seniors graduating at end of this quarter—contact Cyrile Van Duser at Sentinel office in Radio-TV Building by Dec. 15.

Silvertip Skydivers—7 to 9 p.m. Monday in Silver Bow Room.

purchased is for instructional purposes but some equipment is for administrative use.

Some of the items to be purchased are: a micro-film reader-printer for the library which makes possible the printing of microfilm frames by a photographic process, maps and foreign language records for the foreign language department, and two overhead projectors and a tape recorder for the audio-visual service.



AND AWAY WE GO!—With the sun just struggling over Mount Sentinel at 7 this morning, the Montana varsity basketball squad boarded a twin-engine chartered plane at the Missoula Airport for its trip to the Midwest—and opening season games against Kansas, Missouri, and Oklahoma State. Head Coach Ron Nord (holding suitcase) is flanked by Keith Law (on ladder) and Harold Peterson (to Nord's right), who flash "V for vic-

tory" signs. Ray Lucien (to Peterson's right) grins and signals three Grizzly victories. Others seen are, left to right, Bruce Denison, Tim Aldrich, Dave Hilger, Jim Pramenko, Bill Rice, Jay Sumner, Harold Fullerton, Francis Ricci, Rocky Greenfield and Don Morrison. Star center Steve Lowry, laden with books, entered the plane moments before the picture was taken, and was believed to have been studying. (Kaimin photo by Bruce McGowan.)

Phi Kappa Phi Will Sell New '62-'63 Grizzly Guide

The Grizzly Guide will go on sale next week in the Lodge and at the living groups.

Because only 1,200 copies are available, students are urged to buy the books before Christmas, according to Doug Chaffey, who is in charge of distribution for Phi Kappa Phi, scholastic honorary and publisher of the booklet.

Listed in the guide are the names, addresses and telephone numbers of all MSU students and faculty members. Barry Davis, vice president of the honorary, was in charge of the project.

The booklets sell for 75 cents. Proceeds are used for a scholarship for an outstanding sophomore.

Scholarships, Grants for Women Available at Dean of Students Office

Information concerning grants for graduate study, as well as scholarships for undergraduates, may be obtained by women from Mrs. Jean Davies at the office of the Dean of Students.

Among the scholarships about which Mrs. Davies has information are:

- The Alpha Lambda Delta \$1,500 scholarship for graduate study, awarded to a member of ALD who graduated in 1960, 1961 or 1962 with a 3.5 grade point average or above.
- Montana Cow Belles \$300 scholarship to a woman entering

her junior year majoring in home economics or in any field related to agriculture.

- Soroptimist Fellowship of \$2,500 for women to do graduate study at Tufts University, Medford, Mass., leading to careers in public service in international affairs.

- Fellowships for graduate study at Smith College, Northampton, Mass., including information on assistance available to women interested in teaching the deaf.

- Information concerning careers abroad from the American Institute for Foreign Trade.

Kennedy, Mikoyan Make No Progress In Lengthy Washington Conference

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy and Soviet First Deputy Premier Anastas I. Mikoyan conferred at length Thursday on issues remaining in the way of a final Cuban settlement, but White House sources reported they made no genuine progress.

For about 3 1/4 hours, Kennedy and Mikoyan concentrated on problems stemming from differences over a final agreement on Cuba.

The atmosphere in the unusually lengthy meeting was described as frank and businesslike, lacking any air of tension. U.S. officials retained the belief that some progress had been made on the Cuban problem before Mikoyan arrived at the White House late in the afternoon. But they said afterward a number of points have yet to be resolved.

Kennedy and Mikoyan spent a little time on differences between Washington and Moscow on nuclear test and disarmament agreements, and dwelt briefly on the situation in Laos. White House informants maintained there was no discussion of Berlin.

Algeria Outlaws Commies, May Turn Pro-Western

ALGIERS (AP) The Algerian republic recharted its course in world affairs yesterday by outlawing the Communist party.

The decision, disclosed by the information minister, Mohammed Hadj Hamou, at a news conference, appeared to mean a veering

away from a pro-Eastern position to a more truly neutral policy, if not a somewhat pro-Western attitude.

It seemed to reflect realization within the leadership of the young republic that Algeria cannot count on the Eastern bloc for direly needed economic aid, but must rather look to the West, and above all to France, for help.

Midwest Firms Indicted For Acts of Price-Fixing

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP)—A federal grand jury indictment yesterday accused Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Co., two other Midwest firms and five individuals, officers of the companies, with conspiring to fix prices in violation of the Sherman antitrust law.

The indictment said the defendants engaged in an unlawful combination and conspiracy in restraint of interstate trade and commerce in pneumatic temperature control systems.

The grand jury said the defendant companies are the only firms engaged in selling and installing pneumatic temperature control systems in commercial and public buildings in this country.

U Thant to Be Re-Elected At Prearranged Meetings

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The Security Council will meet this morning and then the General Assembly in the afternoon to

re-elect U Thant of Burma as U.N. secretary-general.

The meetings were arranged yesterday after the Soviet Union and the United States were reported to have agreed that Thant should be kept in the job until late in 1966.

Strikers Back to Work, Dispute Isn't Over Yet

BURBANK, Calif. (AP)—Striking union workers at giant Lockheed Aircraft Corp. returned to their jobs yesterday at government request, ending a two-day walkout. But they said the dispute that caused the strike was far from over.

The work-resumption agreement came after President Kennedy invoked the Taft-Hartley Law Wednesday and set up a special board to study the months-long contract squabble.

\$100,000 Launches Drive For New Culture Center

WASHINGTON (AP)—A \$100,000 private gift presented on a two-hour closed-circuit television extravaganza last night launched a national fund-raising drive to build a \$30-million National Cultural Center here.

It came from a wealthy investment banker and oil operator, Col. C. Michael Paul. He's the Palm Beach, Fla., neighbor who lent President and Mrs. Kennedy his home for their 1961 Christmas vacation.

How Not to Expand

You've probably seen the signs around campus, and the paint splashed on windows and walls of University buildings. They read: VOTE NO SUB. Who the outdoor artists are, the Kaimin does not know and hasn't been able to find out. But whoever those people are, they live in strong need for a better sense of discretion and propriety.

The small placard signs, although perhaps a little vehement, are more in keeping with the campaign tradition on campus. However, the malefic use of paint on University buildings is a thing which the Kaimin, nor others, can hardly condone. Even though opponents of the building face a strong political machine supported by certain Central Board members and some near-sighted administrators, they generally should contain themselves to the accepted ways of projecting their opinions.

This is not to say, however, that the Kaimin does not support the idea behind the sign painters. We sincerely believe in their motto—VOTE NO SUB—for several reasons, many of which we have stated this week.

* * *

We mentioned that the building would duplicate many facilities already contained in campus buildings. In addition to all the seldom-used theaters, lecture halls and meeting rooms on campus, we neglected to include the Main Hall auditorium with a seating capacity of about 250, with stage and gallery. Also, the proposed SUB would duplicate banquet facilities and library facilities—all of this at needless expense.

Another reason why the proposed building is infeasible is that it would be entirely out of tune with what this university supposedly supports, in view of the austere condition throughout the rest of the campus. Because the state has suffered financially during the past, the legislature has not been able to provide library and scholastic facilities in proportion to campus facilities such as dormitories, lunch shops, and other areas incidentally secondary to academics. Hence, the academic climate is in need of metamorphic improvement. While the new building would not only upset the lopsided balance between wasted time and real education, it would be a step in the other direction. When the day comes that we see people suddenly dash out of the Lodge to a classroom "to ask the questions never asked before,"

the opposition will throw up its arms in defeat. But this day hasn't been and never will be.

The places to throw around ideas, learn the social norms and become leaders will continue to be the classroom, faculty offices, dormitory and Greek organizations—and wherever you choose. We doubt sincerely that faculty members will choose to sit around a new SUB to await the questions and thoughts of eager students. They don't now. How many professors did you talk to in the Lodge today? What transcending and provoking ideas did you absorb today in the Lodge? What did you do there besides have your coke or coffee and talk over the test you ace, or the date you have or want, or the weather, etc.?

And this proposed memorial to leisure, this intellectual tombstone, will cost students \$3,500,000 so that we will have something to do with our spare time. As if the good student doesn't have enough to do without being-gorged with socialized fun-in-a-303-can!

* * *

But perhaps the real clincher of the opposition's argument is the pretense under which the building would be built. University administrators, SUB committees and certain Central Board members continually tell us that a new SUB would be a "student-owned" structure. But, no contract has been made available, the students will not own or lease the land, the ultimate control of the SUB is in the University administration's hands. (See letter by Steve Carroll.)

About the only distinction of ownership you students have is that you have to pay for it. And by paying for this structure, students would clear up the administration's questionable record. (Note the fate of the old SUB, now the Fine Arts Building; and note the dilemma which confronts us concerning the Lodge—all because of past dealings with the Administration.)

So why carry through with this grossly pretentious plan? Why not let the University build what we need, as long as it remains a tax-supported institution with ultimate control and authority over students? Why pay for a folly that won't be ours? We believe the answers to be quite obvious. We don't think the students should have to pay for mistakes of administrators again, especially when our \$3,500,000 will go into something that really isn't ours, not even on paper.

Sparrow Defines Stagnant Lethargy As Chief Role of a Proposed SUB

To the Editor:

As a person who will not be paying for the proposed new SUB (or White Elephant Junior) if it is built, I would like to say a few things.

Browman seems to be right: Granted the Food Service needs to expand, and we may need a new grill and some meeting places for whatever trivia ASMSU does, but why, oh, why do we need a 3.5 million dollar mansion for all this? There are record libraries in the music school and the dorms; present and downtown ballrooms seem to be good enough for many dances and functions. Why rush eagerly into a 3.5-million-dollar, 40-year debt when the Lodge has ASMSU in hock for years to come?

Aside from the question of duplication, the philosophy of SUB-ism is lacking. A letter in yesterday's Kaimin referred to the necessity of dorms, stadiums, SUB's, etc. for student-university "togetherness." I submit that these facilities will do no good at all if there is no real intellectual by-play, or possibilities for it.

The problem is to obtain an education with books, faculty lectures and research materials. Interested people have no problem getting together with other interested people.

Montana Kaimin

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Comments . . .

By WILBUR WOOD

Jerry Van Sickle is indirectly quoted in a page six story by Jerry Holloron as saying that MSU students cannot answer the question of whether there is a place for a Student Union Building in a university. How come? Because the Lodge is a woefully inadequate student building, he says.

Obviously, all we can do is wait until a \$3,500,000 replica of Sardi's is erected, have some experience with it, then answer the question of whether it belongs here. An expensive procedure, if the answer is no.

This statement undoubtedly was just a slip of the bureaucratic tongue. However, the same tongue (in different heads, perhaps, but the same tongue) has been yammering implications that the student union program is doomed to being squeezed to death by expanding food service on the one hand and burgeoning enrollment on the other—unless the proposed SUB gets through.

Remember, as the referendum now reads, we will vote on the building proposed by the committee. It appears that a large number of students feel that even a committee—this one, anyway—can be wrong.

If the proposal is voted in and revisions are desired in certain areas, who is to decide what revisions to accept and what ones to reject? The same committee, a group that is probably, and understandably, rather enamoured of its product of two years hard work and perhaps a tad bit reluctant to change that product to a more realistic one.

If the proposal is voted out, this does not necessarily mean that needed expansion can't and won't take place. If students don't care to foot the bill for a building they can't own—with a larger grill, a lounge area, a College Inn and recreation area, and perhaps a bookstore and dance floor—the University would have to face up to its responsibility and build one for us.

CAVEMEN GO COMMERCIAL

Looking for an atomic age hide-away? Operators of 27 commercial caves in Missouri say they can shelter a million persons in an emergency. Lester B. Dill, operator of the huge Meramec Caverns in that state, says he already has made 5,000 reservations.

Writer Recalls Fiasco of Old Buildings, Says Students Should Own New SUB

To the Editor:

I'm wondering who is pulling the Crystal Palace over whose eyes in the current student union fiasco. I find it unbelievable that Student Union Committee would propose the expenditure of \$3.48 million (total of \$1.8 million cost plus \$1.68 million interest) for the construction of a building which can not belong to the students as long as it stands on unleased University property. In 1954 the students lost a \$387,594.70 Student Union (now the Fine Arts Building, which the students will be paying for until 1963) because it was built on University property.

In addition to the above mentioned atrocity is the suggestion that the Lodge be taken over by the University without remuneration for the \$126,000 which the students have paid on it. It has been said that this should be considered as rent—over \$15,550 a year rent for five rooms plus assorted cubicles! Absurd! But people seem to believe it reasonable.

The main argument for a new Student Union which came out of Montana Forum was that we now have a chance to escape an abortive contract. All that needs to be done is to vote "yes" the 5th. In 1953, 492 students voted for an identical proposal and, as is the case now, the much maligned contract was drawn up AFTER the

election. The points is that the students are being asked to give proxy approval to a contract which may contain any number of restrictions and impose staggering liabilities upon present and future students. That such an attempt has gone this long without challenge is incredible and the thought that the vote will be affirmative is disgusting.

Recapping the situation, I find that (1) the students are paying for two Student Union buildings which they don't own; (2) they are about to tie themselves up until the year 2004 paying for a third which they won't own unless the land is leased (perhaps an exchange of the \$126,000 already invested in the Lodge would be a fair exchange for a lease) from the University; (3) the students are being asked to approve an un-written contract.

I urge the student body to resist the current attempt to ram a gilded cactus down their collective throats. Insist that the students be guaranteed ownership of the new Student Union.

STEVE CARROLL
Helena, Mont.

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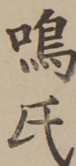
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POLITICS FOR CHRISTIANS

Higgins Ave. High School Auditorium—8 p.m.

Letters to the Editor

Americans Waste Leisure Time by Choice of Activities

By WILBUR WOOD
First in a Series

Americans miss opportunities to use their leisure time to advantage because many worthwhile activities are not thought of as proper leisure time activities, according to Mrs. Cynthia Schuster, associate professor of philosophy.

"People do too much black and white thinking in this line. Whatever is profitable or intellectual is thought of as hard work, and anything that is fun has to have a little evil in it," she continued.

Mrs. Schuster lectures on great philosophers every Thursday at 4 in the Liberal Arts Building. She mentioned that public lectures like this are profitable ways to use leisure time on a campus such as this, where "sports or parties are often the only leisure time events."

"Our whole education system yields people remarkably well educated in some ways—with tremendous amounts of information and skills," she said, "but there is no real taste developed." Little affection for and enjoyment of quality activities are apparent in this society, she commented, and Americans only seem to want to "escape the best our culture offers."

TV Nine-Tenths Waste

Watching television, one of the ways of thus escaping, is nine-tenths "a waste of leisure time," Mrs. Schuster said.

She noted that a "Gresham's Law" seems to operate culturally, as well as economically: that is, the "cheaper cultural product" drives out the higher quality product in this society. This, she said, is largely due to the role of advertising in entertainment.

The "sad influence of the United States" has been felt in other countries like Italy, Mrs. Schuster said, where "the U.S. western has driven many opera houses out of business."

The tendency for Americans to participate in groups in leisure time endeavors is caused in part by bad movies and poor literature, she said, adding that people are so passive in their forms of amusement "that they can't be amused by themselves" any more.

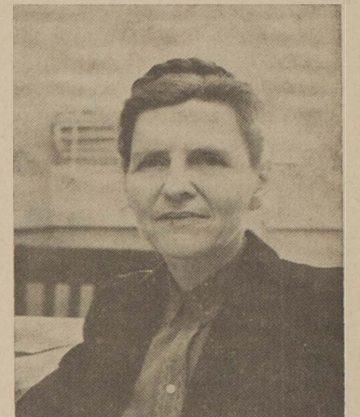
There is no use "to pat ourselves on the back" in this country, Mrs. Schuster said, but she mentioned some promising aspects to the problem of leisure time and what to do with it.

Machine Replaces Serf

The Machine Age, developed to such a high degree in the U.S., has left time for more free develop-

ment of more individual citizens than ever before in any society, she said. Serfs did the work in the Middle Ages and freed "moneyed aristocrats" to develop literature and philosophy, as well as to squander their time and resources, Mrs. Schuster commented. Today machines have taken the place of serfs.

This culture is one in which almost every working man has his own home and yard. In Europe, workmen have insufficient leisure time to take care of their own



MRS. CYNTHIA SCHUSTER

homes and yards, Mrs. Schuster observed, "and most of them live in apartment houses."

The movement of Americans toward the suburbs indicates they can afford and want this type of non-urban life, she said.

"The whole thing can degenerate into snobbish comparison of gardens," she said, referring to suburban life, "but most of the competition you find is of a pleasant kind—whose lettuce comes up first and so forth."

Montanans use their leisure time to good advantage in the summer, Mrs. Schuster said. She praised the "sport vacations" and camping trips that people of the state engage in.

"Too bad we can't prolong the summer somehow," she concluded.

HOOK HAS ART EXHIBIT

Walter Hook, chairman of the art department, is featured in a watercolor showing in the Hallmark Galleries in Kansas City, Mo., according to Charles W. Bolen, dean of the fine arts school.

The one-man exhibition will close Dec. 13.

tea, and three good books as valuable a one.

I earnestly ask the students of like persuasion to turn their backs on such folly by saying "Nay" in the election next Wednesday. Should the opposition attempt miscarry, I can only suggest the following inscription to be emblazoned above the entrance to the proposed edifice: "I believe in the holy Roast: the wholly bonded union: the communion of the central bored: the resurrection of the pool table: and the rose everblasting."

DAVID J. HUNT

Issue Conducted In Immature Way

To the Editor:

Is this university an adult institution? Judging from the way the Student Union issue is being handled, I would say "no."

The whole argument has been conducted on a post-high school political level. "Those in the know" seem content to let it stay there. Why should the real facts of the referendum be brought out clearly and fully if the issue can be pushed through by other methods?

Emotionally convince the ASMSU of their great immediate need for a SUB need there is consequently no need to let them know for exactly how much they are getting hooked. Play up the glamour part of "best in the West" and dazzle the naive little students with all the elaborateness of the proposed building so that they don't care how much it costs to get it because "We need it right now."

Glaze over the important parts of the financial aspect because "You wouldn't be interested in all the accounting." Assure the students that "we won't get the wool pulled over our eyes like we did in '53," and then go ahead and pull it over in a 1962 way. Give the trusting students the confident impression that everything is going fine and that everyone concerned is well-informed and working fine. While in effect, it is questionable who knows what and who isn't telling.

Let the students feel that any mistakes they make will be covered by someone else, but don't scare them by the fact that this is a big-time battle in an adult world that hasn't any time for immature, fluctuating politics and jocular name-calling. Come on—wake up and inquire about what's going on before you can't.

BARBARA LAPE

Whitelaw States SUB Referendum

To the Associated Students of Montana State University:

Please read and assimilate the following information. This statement seeks to describe the Student Union referendum and related facts.

The ballot on Wednesday will read as follows:

"Proposed that: A Student Union Building be constructed as planned by the Student Union Committee and be approved by proper authority, and a student fee of \$9.00 per quarter be established to pay for said building."

The following parenthetical statement will accompany the proposal as is customary with such ballots:

"The Student Union Committee's plan is to build a building consisting generally of the following mentioned facilities, which have been the subject of preliminary architect's plans on display in the Lodge and the subject of discussion in recent weeks: Grill room dining area, small theater, dancing areas, games area, music listening rooms, student book store, bowling alleys, lounge areas, meet-

ing rooms, student offices, and allied facilities. The plan envisions a building costing about \$1,800,000 with a total quarterly student fee in the sum of \$9.00 to finance the cost of constructing the building. Since plans are preliminary, some variation from present plans may be expected."

Three points of particular interest to the students have been clarified in writing by President Newburn. If the proposal carries:

1. The University will assume the indebtedness remaining outstanding on the present Student Union facilities. This would also free the present Student Union fee to be pledged with additional support for the new building.

2. The University will not operate a Food Service which would compete with the enlarged Grill service in the new building. The present Grill space will be incorporated largely into the kitchen, service and storage areas of the enlarged central dining service.

3. Recreational facilities should be concentrated as completely as possible in the new Student Union.

A fourth point of contention was resolved in a joint meeting of the Store Board Committee and the Student Union Committee. The

Store Board has indicated an interest in becoming a tenant in the building. The two factors subject to mutual approval by both bodies concerned are the amount of rental to be charged the store and the amount of space to be allocated. This latter factor leads to clarification of the last sentence on the ballot.

None of the space in the new building is specifically allocated. Therefore, we, the students are not voting on a specific set of plans. We are voting on the general areas mentioned on the ballot. These areas will be subjected to open criticism and subsequent modification by students throughout winter and spring quarters. This is a rather important factor.

With respect to ASMSU constitutional procedures on Dec. 5 there can be no campaigning for or against the proposal. This means there will be no signs, posters, letters to the editor, etc. on Dec. 5 supporting either side of the question.

Since this is a major issue, I urge each student to think and then vote, for it will affect us all.

ED WHITELAW
Pres., ASMSU

own real purposes and are thus the better off, or that they are genuine connoisseurs of white elephants.)

We are guilty, if we acquiesce in the vegetable torpor of our own morality of "progress," if we consent to raise yet another plastic and glass temple that will enshrine such objects of value as the bowling alley, the "browsing" (or, if you will, "gawking") library, the shining oracle of the coffee urn, and the playing fields of the hamburger grill and the card table.

The real advantages of a student's life are those of privacy, meditation, true conversation, quietude and self-employment. How can they possibly flourish in the atmosphere of the stuffed-shirt contingency of the committee room, the infernal bleating of what passes as music, the idle chatter of multitudes of persons moiling in the depression that is a direct result of such an atmosphere?

At best, the proposal is a political pawn which diverts our real concern for the future of our institution by forcing us to consider such aspects as those of pump-priming for a sluggish economy, calculated to spend present and future moneys to provide employment for those who fancy themselves useful in the direction of such purposeless affairs as student leisure. A \$3,500,000 replica of Grant's tomb, illuminated at night on the oval, would serve as useful a function and a canvas tent containing three chairs, a pot of

it is a fact that three students are sharing two desks and two beds before we build. We don't build library annexes even though we anticipate that the library might become inadequate; we wait until it is a fact that the books are popping out the windows before we build. And on it goes.

So despite some minor irritations over present plans, maybe basically they are on the right track, give or take a bowling alley or two. The building isn't needed next week, but I am pretty sure that in 1965 it will be; in 1970 I am positive that it must be on campus. So although it is cutting against my ingrown Montana mentality, I think this might be one good reason for voting for the building.

So what do we get for \$5 more per quarter? Will it be worth the money? A new bookstore (with storage), a larger grill, and a new College Inn—yes, definitely we need these, even now. The ballroom? Probably not much change needed here, at present. Two lounges? Definitely needed (we have not at present). A theatre? Seems like duplication here but what about 1970? The bowling alleys? Use your own opinion here—certainly, if the University keeps its word on jerking the old ones.

Now most good Montanans are suspicious of anything too plush or too shiny. But the law school (designed by Fox) is functional, yet beautiful. The music building (designed by Fox) is functional, yet beautiful. Perhaps we can keep a close eye on ol' Foxy and make sure he designs 'er functional, yet beautiful, all in one heap. This would not be a unique architectural feat.

So despite the fact that the methods and motives of the proponents are rotten to the core (as Mr. Bowler proves daily), the whole thing seems as if it just might merit support and approval.

DON ROBINSON

KAIMIN OMITTS 1,000 STUDENTS

There are 1,143 students enrolled in home study courses of the University Extension Service, not 143 students as incorrectly reported in yesterday's Kaimin.

'Let's Not Change White Elephants in Middle of the Stream'

To the Editor:

After surveying the nature of the controversy engendered by the proposal for a new Student Union, one can only conclude that we as students have once more ignored the hard-fought lessons of the educational process and are again using our time, energy, and money in a matter that does not really concern us at all in as much as we are students first and social animals only of grudging necessity.

In a world that is characterized by oragnization, Madison Avenue opinion and committee milk and morality, it is disheartening that we should lend our efforts to abetting, in principle and actuality, a manner of existence which becomes daily more exclusive of the student's way of life, i.e., the freedom of accomplishment. The very fact that we are forced to consider plans for an organized social way of life that typifies the Elks Lodge more appropriately than a community of minds is indeed appalling.

It has been observed that the present Student Union is a "white elephant" because it does not adequately meet the needs of the student. Why, then, must we compound the felony by changing white elephants in the middle of the stream? (The fact that the administration has offered us a handsome sum for our present facilities is either a tacit admission on their part that we refuse to serve our

Increased Enrollment in Future Dictates Necessity of New SUB, Robinson Says

To the Editor:

Just what must the typically informed student consider when he votes for or against the new SUB?

Editor Bowler would have you to believe that the migrations to the libraries will decrease (or increase) in direct proportion to the existence (or non-existence) of Student Union Buildings. This seems to be a much oversimplified answer to the problem of determining how to expose the students to a more intellectual climate.

On the other hand, some would have you believe that a new \$2,000,000 building is the panacea for correcting the now existing faults in the university social structure. This, too, seems to be a quite unwarranted assumption. (How about a resort along the Clark Fork?)

Then where do we start? Let's look at the present Lodge. As Mr. Bowler admits, it consists of nothing more than a glorified coffee shop, a hopelessly crowded bookstore, a College Inn that must either be junked or expanded, and a few committee rooms. This seems to be a valid estimation of the Lodge.

Admitted also that the Lodge is used only for "grabbing a cup of coffee," buying toothpaste and texts, and electing a Peppermint Prince, does it follow that a new student union building is not needed?

The world will go on if the new building is vetoed and the same holds true if the Lodge burns down tomorrow. But it seems only logical to face a few realisms and discard wailing about what should have been done in yesteryear, and also forget, for the moment, the crucial problem of determining how many pool tables we need.

On fact that is staring us in the face is that although Montana is supposedly the backwoods college of the nation, we are growing and expanding right along with the rest. By 1970, 6,000 students will be at MSU. But in one respect Montanans are unique. We brush aside all handwritings on the wall. We don't build dorms even though we anticipate that they will become crowded soon; we wait until

College Football Western Comeback Noted in Line-Up

Resurgence of college football in the West was reflected in the naming of 10 Pacific coast and Rocky Mountain area players to first, second or third team berths on the 1962 American Football Coaches Association All-America squad.

More than 250 head football coaches from colleges all over the nation took part in balloting for the 73rd annual mythical squad—the nation's oldest and original All-America.

Leading the Westerners were a versatile quarterback and two big linemen, named on the first string: Terry Baker, Oregon State's do-everything field general; Steve Barnett, the University of Oregon's 253-pound tackle, and Hal Bedsole, Southern California's 6-foot 5-inch junior end (the only non-senior on the first team).

The first eleven, besides Baker, Bedsole and Barnett: Pat Richter, Wisconsin end; Bob Bell, Minnesota tackle; Johnny Treadwell, Texas guard; Rufus Guthrie, Georgia Tech guard; Lee Roy Jordan, Alabama center; Jerry Stovall, Louisiana State halfback; Roger Kochman, Penn State halfback, and George Saimes, Michigan State fullback.

Second team selections included end Hugh Campbell of Washington State, guard Ray Mansfield of Washington and halfbacks Mel Renfro of Oregon and Kermit Alexander of UCLA.

Third team Westerners were: end Vern Burke of Oregon State, fullback Ed Cummins of Stanford and halfback Eldon Fortie of Brigham Young.

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Prelude and Fugue

By WILBUR WOOD

Traveling Tips May Cop Three Wins

High hopes for three victories, but realistic expectations of possibly one, pervade our thoughts as the Grizzlies fly southeast toward Lawrence, Kan., and the start of MSU's 1962-63 basketball season.

New head man Ron Nord, who has won the respect of players and newsmen since his arrival here from Wisconsin, wants to win the approval of fans, too, with a winning season in his first year as a college head coach.

He faces some big obstacles.

The six Tip forwards are all, at this point, about equal in their performances to date. Any two of them could start. But Nord may end up playing center Steve Lowry and three, or even four, guards.

Lettermen junior forwards Keith Law and Harold Fullerton tentatively hold down the starting spots, but unless they perk up mightily in scoring and rebounding, they may be spending most of their time on the bench.

The other front-court men have not developed enough yet. None of them has varsity experience.

Big Task for Lowry

All of this heightens the burden on Lowry—to rebound and to score. This year there is no good outside shot and rebounder to take some pressure off the 6-7 pivot man, as Danny Sullivan did the last two seasons.

If new players fill the two posts not held down by last year's returning starters—Lowry, Ray Lucien and Tim Aldrich—inexperience may hinder the Grizzlies for a while. And perhaps the club

may miss the steady hand of last year's playmaker, Bob O'Billovich, in the back court.

Maybe things aren't so bad though. There is a crew of good guards who can score, and there is always Lowry, who can operate so effectively underneath. The whole team is in good physical condition and may click on the fast break.

What are the chances for the Grizzlies to surprise the Big Eight trio on this road trip?

Tips Could Spill Kansas

Scouting reports indicate that Montana has a chance to beat Kansas tomorrow night in the Jayhawks' 17,000-seat gymnasium. Lowry could have a field day because Kansas reportedly is having trouble finding an adequate center, where they've tried four players. The other four starters will range between 6-1 and 6-3. Outstanding players are 6-1 guard Nolan Ellison and 6-3 forward Al Correll.

Monday MSU goes against Missouri in Columbia. The Tigers boast a taller front line than the Tips. Center Howard Garrett, a 6-7 senior, could give Lowry some trouble, and the forwards are 6-5 and 6-6. The backcourt is solid, with the team's leading scorer, 6-0 Ken Doughty, back for his last year. The Grizzlies will have a tough time.

The Grizzlies will play Oklahoma State, traditionally one of the nation's top defensive teams, Wednesday in Stillwater. Veteran coach Hank Iba has a youthful team that may have trouble getting the ball off the backboards, but will match the Tips in speed and shooting ability. Lowry will face a 6-6 soph center, in all likelihood.

Nord's team will be handicapped by playing three tough games in five days—all in completely strange gyms. But maybe, just maybe, Montana can win a couple.

The team's been pointing for this trip for the last month and a half, convinced that—as several players have put it—"if we win all three, we could come back to Missoula nationally ranked." Nothing could please us more.

Canadian Champ Cup Up

John Froom, man-about-the-Kaimin, reminds all his fellow loyal Canadians to watch the Grey Cup, Canada's professional football championship, on television Saturday.

He also comments that Americans could well watch the contest "to see how they can improve their game." Canada plays under different rules, such as having only three chances to make a first down, a more wide-open game, with more passing.

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Russ Powers Won't Play Basketball For MSC This Year, Wants to Study

Russ Powers, the 5-10 halfback who led the Montana State College football team in four statistical departments this fall, will pass up

basketball to concentrate on school work.

Coach Roger Craft said football ran late and would have given Powers a late start in basketball.

Powers, the club's third leading scorer last winter at guard, has two years of basketball eligibility remaining. He plans to play basketball next winter after finishing the football season and also the following year, after his football eligibility has run out.

The loss of Powers, who averaged 9 points per game last year, leaves the Bobcats without a proven playmaker.

Volleyball Schedule

Net	B League	Today
1.	Animals vs. Forestry	7 p.m.
2.	Newman vs. Elrod	7 p.m.
3.	Full House vs. Stubbies	7 p.m.
4.	Neanderthal No. 1 vs. Aliens	7 p.m.
Net	Fraternity League	Today
1.	TX vs. SAE	8 p.m.
2.	SPE vs. SN	8 p.m.
3.	ATO vs. PSK	8 p.m.
4.	DSP vs. PDT	8 p.m.
Net	A League	Saturday
1.	Whitefish vs. Raiders	10 a.m.
2.	SN Pledges vs. Rejects	10 a.m.
3.	Cannucks vs. Nodderthals	10 a.m.
4.	Loggers vs. Neanderthal No. 2	10 a.m.
Net	B League	Saturday
1.	Newman vs. Full House	11 a.m.
2.	Stubbies vs. Animals	11 a.m.
3.	Elrod vs. Aliens	11 a.m.
4.	Forestry vs. Neanderthals No. 1	11 a.m.



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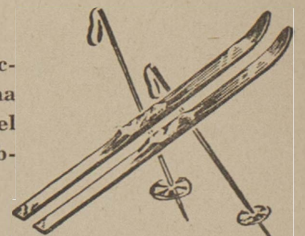
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Tip Cagers Leave for Midwest Contests

Fourteen Grizzly basketballers left as scheduled by plane early this morning (rather than Thursday morning as stated in yesterday's Kaimin) on a five-day trip

TOMORROW'S BOWLING

Lanes	Time
1-2 PSK vs. SX	10 a.m.
3-4 TX vs. PDT	10 a.m.
5-6 SAE vs. Forestry	10 a.m.
Lanes	Time
1-2 PEK vs. SPE	1 p.m.
3-4 Full-House vs. Rams	1 p.m.
5-6 Don Wans vs. DSP	1 p.m.
Lanes	Time
1-2 SN vs. Newman	3 p.m.

during which they will play three Big Eight conference schools.

In the first two games the Grizzlies face teams that will be battling this season to improve their league cellar dwelling records of last year. MSU will play the University of Kansas Jayhawks tomorrow night at Lawrence, Kan., and the University of Missouri Tigers Monday night at Columbia, Mo. The Tips will end their road trip Wednesday night against Oklahoma State University at Stillwater, Okla.

Against the Jayhawks the Grizzlies will go against a fast-break offense similar to the one that

Coach Ron Nord of Montana brought from the University of Wisconsin. The Jayhawks may also use a pressing defense.

Missouri, tied with Kansas for the Big Eight cellar with a 9-16 record last year, will have considerable help from its 1961-62 freshman team, rated one of the best in the league.

All-Star Dillon Is Three-Year Football Great

Terry Dillon is no one-season flash.

For the past three seasons, Montana's versatile left halfback, who will suit up for San Francisco's annual East-West Shrine all star football game Dec. 29, has been an offensive and defensive standout for the Grizzlies the past three years.

Dillon, in his first year on the varsity, was second on the team in rushing with 497 yards in 106 carries for a 4.7 average and second in scoring with 30 points. He connected on five of 12 passes for 40 yards.

In his junior year, Dillon led the team in rushing with 304 yards in 83 carries for a 3.6 average, led the team in punting with 512 yards in 12 attempts for a 42.8 average, completed five of 11 passes for 134 yards and scored 16 points.

This year as a senior he led the team in rushing, punting and scoring. He lugged the ball for 768 yards in 131 carries for a 5.9 average (which placed him 10th in the NCAA in this department), punted 1,610 yards for a 40.3 average (which placed him 11th in the nation) and scored 50 points (high for the team). He also completed six of 16 passes for 135 yards.

Besides being a great offensive threat, Dillon has proved himself a hardnosed defensive player. He was seventh on the team in tackles his sophomore year with 24 and eight assists, fourth his junior year with 30 tackles and nine assists and led the team this year with 44 tackles and eight assists.

KAT TO PLAY TITLE GAME

Kappa Alpha Theta won two of three volleyball matches with Turner A yesterday and will face the same team Monday for the Women's Recreation Assn. title.

The Thetas won 14-3, 8-10 and 11-4. High scorers were Patsy Shea, KAT, and Linda Wood, Turner A, with seven points each.

STATE NOTCHES THIRD SPOT IN '61 BIG GAME HARVEST

HELENA (AP) — Montana placed third in the nation in the total big game harvest last year on a Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife inventory, the Montana Fish and Game Department reports.

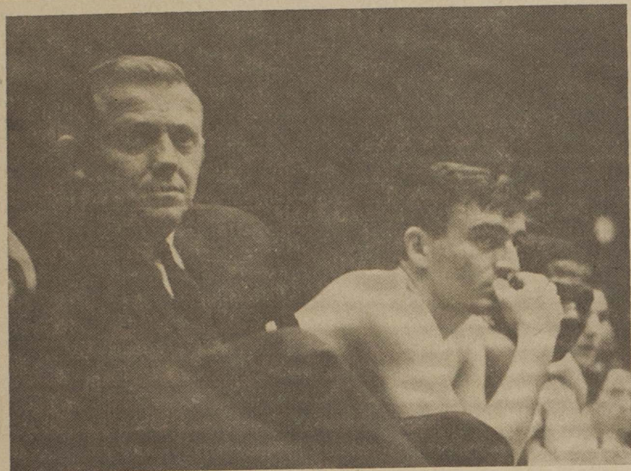
The harvest of 166,700 big game animals was an all-time high.

The Treasure State was first in mountain goats, second to Idaho for elk, second to Wyoming for big horn sheep and antelope, third among western states in the black bear kill and fourth in total deer harvest.

Oklahoma State, which lost three starters from last year's team, will have a problem in height that will impair its defensive rebounding. But Coach Hank Iba, who has been at Oklahoma State for 28 years, feels that his team will have good

speed, ball-handling and shooting.

Montana's tentative starting lineup against Kansas is: 6-foot-7 inch Steve Lowry, center; 6-1 Tim Aldrich and 5-9 Ray Lucien, guards; 6-4 Keith Law and 6-4 Harold Fullerton, forwards.



CONCENTRATION—MSU head basketball coach Ron Nord (left) knits his brows as he watches his charges trample the freshman team last Monday. Sitting on the bench to Nord's left are guards Jim Pramenko and Ray Lucien, center Rocky Greenfield and Grizzly trainer Naseby Rhinehart.

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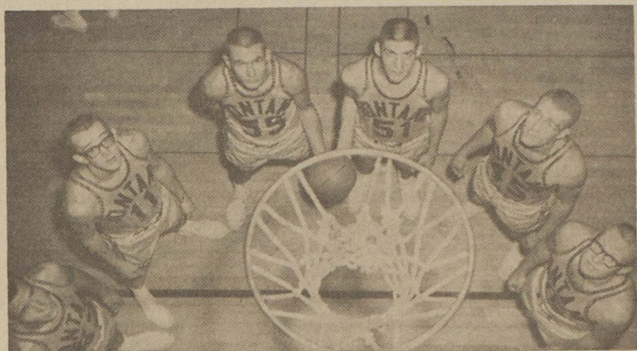
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TAKE YOUR PICK—Eying the hoop are six Grizzly forwards, any of whom could be starting for MSU throughout the season. From left, they are Harold Fullerton, Bruce Denison, Keith Law, Bill Rice, Francis Ricci and Don Morrison.

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Student Leaders Predict SUB To Be Passed in Referendum

By JERRY HOLLORON

Students will approve a new student Union Building in the referendum Wednesday, Ed Whitelaw, ASMSU president, Dave Browman,

ASMSU business manager, and Jerry Van Sickle, Student Union program director, predicted in interviews yesterday.

The measure will pass by a 3-1 margin, Whitelaw predicted, although he said an accurate guess was "extremely difficult since the issue seems so clouded over on both sides."

By Wednesday, about 2,600 of the approximately 4,000 eligible voters will have been contacted directly by a speaker through living groups and clubs, Whitelaw said. He and other student government officials have carried on an intensive speaking campaign during the past few weeks.

If Plans Turned Down

If the plans are turned down in

the referendum, it would be conceivable that a vote on different plans could be held as a "last-ditch try," he said. But, he added, he wonders who would spend the hours during finals and Christmas vacation to prepare the plans and vote, since the referendum would have to be held by the first of the year.

Browman, who has opposed parts of the plan proposed by the Planning Committee for a New Student Union, said he thought the new Student Union Building would "squeak by." He predicted a turnout of 50 per cent of the eligible voters.

The opposition, he said, has been beneficial because it has caused the committee to modify its attitude toward the building; the committee, he said, is now "very open to suggestions."

Wants Guarantees

Browman said he wants written guarantees that the membership of the Student Union Committee will be changed to give student members a majority and that the building will be reserved for student use. The present faculty-student ratio on the committee is 5-4.

The old Student Union Building (the present Fine Arts Building) was taken over by the University when the Lodge was built.

"I would hope to see something more definite as a guarantee of student rights," Browman said.

Van Sickle Not So Sure

Van Sickle, who predicted a 9-1 margin of approval several weeks ago, said he still believed the majority will vote "yes," but added that he is not sure what the "yes" voters will be expressing approval of.

"I just wish things were clearer," he lamented.

The main question that should determine each student's vote is whether a new Student Union Building is needed, he said.

Guarantees and details can be worked out if students decide whether they want a new building, he said.

Duplication in the proposed Student Union Building of present facilities will benefit the students because, in many cases, it will mean more funds for them, he said, citing the proposed bowling alleys.

The question of whether there is a place for a student union building on a university campus cannot be answered at this time by MSU students because their only experience with student buildings is the Lodge which is woefully inadequate, he said.

MASQUERS SET TRYOUTS FOR WILDER'S 'OUR TOWN'

Tryouts for Thornton Wilder's "Our Town" will be held the second week in December. The play, which will be presented in the University Theater Feb. 7-9, is the next major Masquer production.

The play will be taken on tour of Montana, March 21 through April 3.

Little Man on Campus

by Dick Bibler



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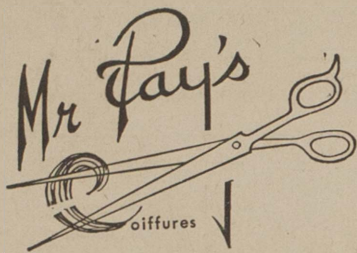
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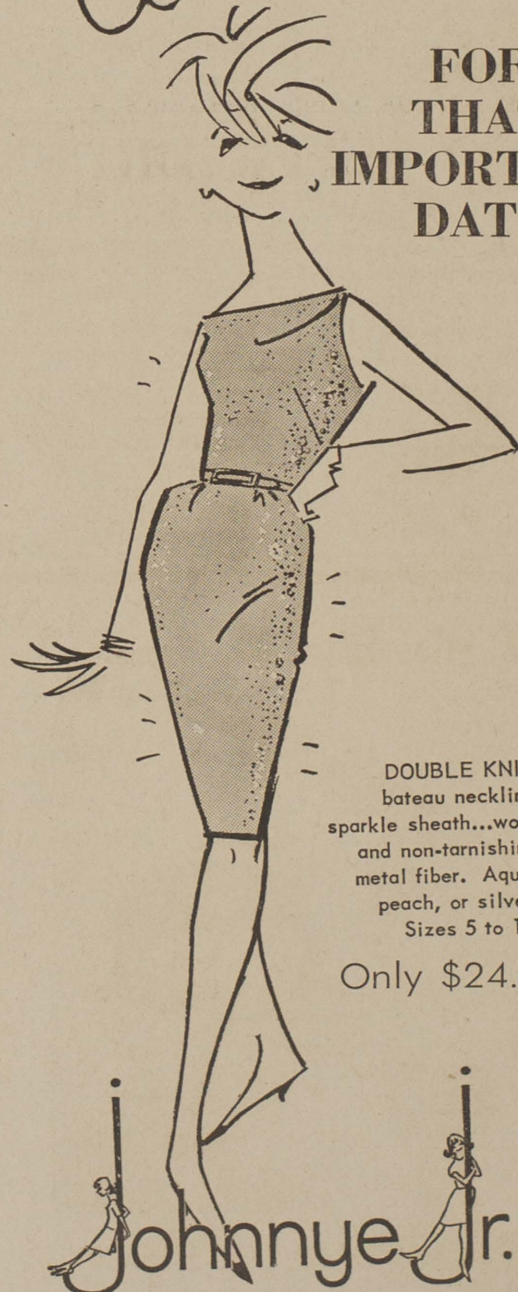
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Pharmacy Profession Expanding, Diversified

By JACK COUNIHAN
Diversification, expansion and variety describe the current trends in pharmacy.
Library research reveals stag-

gering statistics that verify the rapid growth of pharmacy in the United States.

In 1936, 166 million prescriptions were filled. By 1960 the number zoomed to 730 million. In 1959 more than 56,000 drug stores did \$7.7 billion business. Of 111,000 registered pharmacists, 99,000 are engaged in retail pharmacy with approximately 50,000 operating their own establishments.

Facilities of 76 colleges and 800 teachers are required to train more than 19,000 undergraduate pharmacy students each year.

Robert Van Horn, dean of the MSU pharmacy school, cited some of the areas in which pharmacy has expanded greatly.

"Hospitals employ more than 3,000 pharmacists," Dean Van Horn said. "They prepare special formulas and work with the medical team."

Pharmacy Opportunities Unlimited
He said many pharmacists are salesmen who work for wholesale drug firms, drug manu-

facturers and chemical concerns. Because they sell their products to doctors, they must have a wide knowledge of medicine.

A pharmacist may engage in research, design advertising, trade journalism, teaching or act as advisers in foreign import-export operations in the State Department. Government agencies including the armed services, the public health service and the Veterans Administration employ thousands of pharmacists.

But retail pharmacy, which employs 8 of 10 pharmacists, still dominates the field.

The pharmacist is one of the most vital and least recognized members of the community.

Why is he unheralded?
According to Dean Van Horn, the pharmacists "have been derelict in giving a good impression of themselves." He said they have failed to convey the importance of the drug store.

Pharmacist Serves Community

Why is he vital?
The health of the citizens depends on his knowledge and judgment. His customers ask him many questions. He never prescribes for their ailments, but he does give them advice—sometimes without being asked.

Also, he carefully checks each prescription and will often telephone the doctor who wrote it to check the dosage. Many innocent-looking prescriptions have been forged by drug addicts.

Pharmaceutical advances have reduced the time required to fill many prescriptions. Until recent years the pharmacist filled most prescriptions by compounding. Today most drug products come already prepared in the proper dosage form.

Research shows more than 15,000

preparations are introduced every year. Thus, pharmacists must have a library of information on hand. Doctors often rely on the pharmacist for information about new drugs.

Drugs Enjoy Short Lives

Pharmacy also has its problems. Drug companies have come under fire from Washington and have been accused of creative destruction of their own products so as to create a need for new products.

The competition is rough and, as a result, the sales life of a drug product is very short.

Dean Van Horn said 10 to 12 drug companies do all of the research. He declared, "The fly-by-night companies that do no research and indulge in less than ethical practices number in the thousands."

It has also been charged that many drugs are introduced, not

because they are better than existing drugs, but to infringe on a market created by someone else's product.

But pharmacy's advances far outshine its legal woes. Aided by new wonder-drug discoveries, the pharmacist will continue to be the unsung hero of public health.

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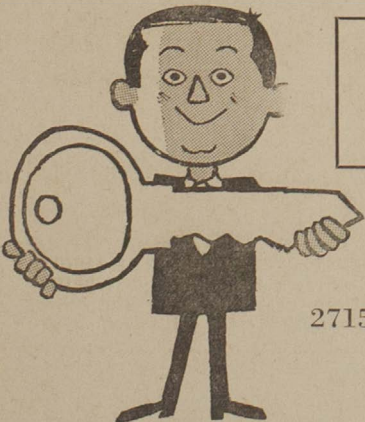
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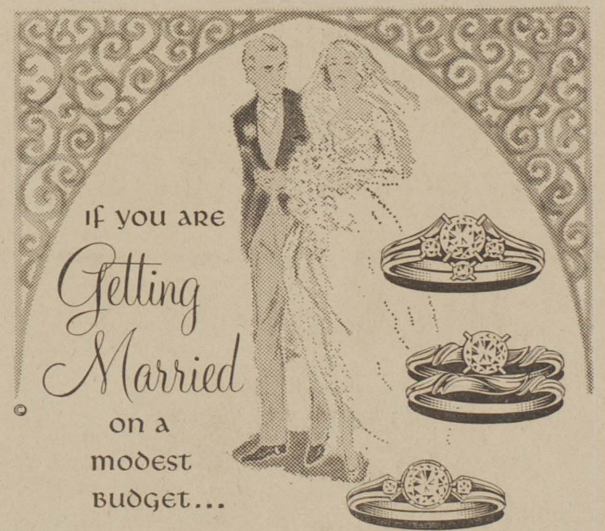
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PLANE PILOTS PAY
WASHINGTON (AP) — Four
airline pilots accused of inatten-
tion to duty on the evidence of
flight engineers' snapshots have
paid fines of \$300 each and been
identified by the Federal Aviation
Agency.

**Drama Seniors
Plan to Produce
Cuts From Plays**

Cuttings from three classic
plays, directed by seniors in drama,
will be presented by the Masquers
in the first production of their
workshop series, December 13, 14
and 15 at 8:15 p.m.

Jerry Hopkins will direct "Me-
dea," by Euripides; George Bald-
win, Racine's "Phaedra;" and Mar-
ith Willis, "Camille," by Dumas.
Patsy Maxson will play Medea.
Others in the cast include Nind
Poulis, Cynthia Decker, Margo
Maxson, Gail Schneider, Bill Len-
sing and William Powell.

Phaedra will be played by Betsy
Barrett. Others in the classic trag-
edy are Corliss Nickerson, Chris
Cheetham, Thomas Hall and Kerry
Good.

Susan Sather has been cast as
Marguerite, Lady of the Camillias.
The cast also includes Larry
James, Katy Van Aelstyn, Eilene
Corr, Tom Williams, Dennis Craig,
Joan Campbell, Sandy Harris,
Gary Herzog, Jim Bompert and
Kathy Kibler.

Admission will be 25 cents.
Tickets may be purchased at the
door. Season tickets may also be
used.

**Phi Alpha Theta
Initiates Members**

Ten students were initiated into
Beta Psi chapter of Phi Alpha
Theta, history honorary, Wednes-
day.

New members are Leslie Olson,
Richard Silverstein, Gary Burden,
Don Robinson, William Kaan, Wil-
liam Wilburn, Robert Nofsinger,
William McLaughlan, Mike Green
and Sylvia Benton.

Dee Pohlman was elected presi-
dent and chosen to represent the
chapter at the national convention
in Chicago in December. Other
officers are John Burkner, vice
president; Pat Jones, secretary
and Doug Chaffey, historian. Is-
car J. Hammen, professor of history,
is faculty adviser.

Vernon F. Snow, associate pro-
fessor of history, spoke on eccen-
trics in history at a banquet at the
Club Chateau following the initia-
tion. Eccentrics provide a personal
aspect to history, he said.

MUSIC HONORARY INITIATES

Seven men were initiated into
Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, men's mu-
sic honorary, Wednesday evening.
Those initiated include James Lar-
son, Robert Wick, Kent Garling-
house, Herb Johnson, Charles
Wentworth, Richard Lee and Har-
old Nichols.

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—Winter, N.Y. Post



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