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Montana Kaimin, December 6, 1962

Associated Students of Montana State University

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Students Scuttle Proposed SUB

Students decisively turned down the proposed Student Union Building yesterday by a 3-2 vote margin, 1,466 to 994. Fifty-eight per cent, or 2,469, of the 4,319 eligible voters cast ballots in the referendum, which eliminated a debate of the President's proposal. The number of voters exactly topped the previous record turnout in a student election of 1,414 set in last year's ASMSU general election. It took Dale Schwanke, Elections Committee chairman, and about 35 assistants, an hour to count the ballots. Results were announced at the meeting of Central Board last night.

Ed Whitehead, ASMSU president and one of the leading supporters of the new building, voted against the building as decisive. He said he will investigate the possibility of selling the student-owned section of the Lodge even though the students oppose construction of the new building. But any such sale, he said, would have to be approved by the full student membership.

The University has offered to take over payments on the student-owned part of the Lodge in order to expand the building. Whitehead said he also would investigate the possibility of forming a new student-owned section of the Lodge which could be voted on in time for approval by the 1963 session of the Legislature.

Plan Urged

Such a new set of plans was urged by Dave Brownman, ASMSU business manager, who has criticized several plans for the new building. "If the committee has been really serious in their plans," Brownman said, "they will pick up the criticism and faults of the present plans under consideration, will draw up a revised plan and present it to us in time for the Legislature to act."

Cost Factor Cited

Joanne Hasing, ASMSU secretary and a proponent of the new building, said she thought the major criticism of the proposed building was its cost. "In the end it is the students who have to pay for it if we need a new Student Union Building," she said. And, she added, the opponents of the proposal should make known their "specific gripes."

When asked if he had a comment concerning the election outcome, Richard Shannon, associate professor of economics and chairman of the Planning Committee for the New Student Union, said: "No, I don't have anything to say. The students have said it."

The formation of a new set of plans in time for another referendum before the Legislative session ends would be "a physical impossibility," he said, "and I feel that the present plans took months to draw up."

Edward Dugan, professor of journalism and chairman of the Student Union Executive Committee, said: "The Student Union Committee will now meet to "assay the vote to determine what it means and take our cue from that." He said he seriously doubts if another set of plans could be formed and presented in time for action in the next Legislative session.

Qualified Refusal

At least some of the negative vote, he said, probably wasn't a flat refusal, but a qualified refusal. "Some students," he noted, "may have voted against the proposal because they felt they were being rushed into the vote."

Board Passes Changes In Venture's Policy

In a session highlighted by the announcement of the Student Union Building referendum vote, Central Board last night unanimously approved the new building. Most of the policy has been in effect for several years but has not been officially approved by Central Board. One of the recent additions to the policy was the following statement: "The Venture is a student publication, using primarily student work, designed to promote student literary activity. All literary or art work shall be limited to undergraduate student contributions, except that outside work may be accepted with approval of Publications Board."

Omitted from the policy finally accepted was a section stating that the magazine should never be used to "attack anybody."

Most students agreed that the omission of this section would be "a physical impossibility." They argued in another section, which forbids the "publication of material that is libellous, blasphemous, or which conceivably could delegate the authority of the Venture to others."

Dave Brownman, ASMSU business manager, who vociferously opposed censorship, said Central Board's approval of the magazine should be "a physical impossibility." He said the policy would be "a physical impossibility,"

Newman Club to Observe Recollection Day Sunday

A Day of Recollection will be held by Newman Club, campus Catholic organization, this Sunday. The Rev. James J. Donnelly, S.J., will conduct the retreat. Father Hogan will hold the 9 a.m. mass in the Music Building. The high mass will be sung by the St. Anthony's Choir with the Rev. George Ferguson singing the prelude. The third talk will be given at 3 p.m. in the Yellowstone Room.

Calling U...
Continue the March

by A. B. Guthrie Jr.

I Know Where I Am From

Editor’s Note—The following article is taken from the Nov. 32 issue of The Reporter magazine. Republished by permission of A. B. Guthrie Jr., noted author and graduate of the School of Journalism at the University of Montana.

I grew up, if a man ever may be said to do so, in the raw little stockmen’s town of Choteau, Montana. Other people lived in the days of stagecoach from the metropolis of ten thousand.

My early memories is that of having stacked and a population of eight to twenty. Senior companions tried to snap me up, the possessor of a gentle but quick temper. The bullberries. The serviceberries, which father in particular, for employment in the University; and those who do are scattered. Published every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday by the Associated Students of Montana State University, Bozeman, Montana. It amuses me to recall that I was unseeing on, his nose undulled by the blue or snow-mantled wall of the Rockies, and find assurance there. Or he could look east or south or north and feel at home in distances beyond reach of his mind. He was a natural part of the land. Cattlemen, cattle raisers, cattlemen. He could see the snow cries on the step. Nap-warping behind the big wood stacks and a good mind. Good eyes of voices, sharpened by below-er. The appearance of the cultural innovativeness on the kaimin, the cultural event of the month: for instance. And after frost the chinook would blow us on and south and east and north and feel at home in distances beyond reach of his mind. He was unsee- ing on, his nose undulled by the blue or snow-mantled wall of the Rockies, and find assurance there. Or he could look east or south or north and feel at home in distances beyond reach of his mind. He was a natural part of the land. Cattlemen, cattle raisers, cattlemen. He could see the snow cries on the step. Nap-warping behind the big wood stacks and a good mind. Good eyes of voices, sharpened by below-er. The appearance of the cultural innovativeness on the kaimin, the cultural event of the month: for instance. And after frost the chinook would blow us on and south and east and north and feel at home in distances beyond reach of his mind. He was unsee- ing on, his nose undulled by the blue or snow-mantled wall of the Rockies, and find assurance there. 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Ski, Swim Meets Begin Next Month

The University's swimming and skiing schedules for the coming season have been released according to Walter Schwank, athletic director.


TUESDAY'S VOLLEYBALL

PDT over SN, 16-14, 9-15, 15-9

SAE over DSP, by forfeit

TUESDAY'S VOLLEYBALL

PDT over SN, 16-14, 9-15, 15-9

SAE over DSP, by forfeit

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Thursday, December 6, 1962 MONTANA KAIMIN — 3
Dwyer Practices His Convictions on Physical Fitness

By Wilbur Wood

"It’s my leisure-time activity. I work out nearly every day of my life."

This is what Robert Dwyer, assistant professor of sociology, said to say about keeping in shape.

Mr. Dwyer often runs three miles in one workout.

"Some people drink, smoke or watch the movies or television," Mr. Dwyer said. "I work out."

Relaxation, a relief from tensions and better health are some of the reasons Mr. Dwyer gives for engaging in his rigorous activity.

"I feel better mentally and physically because of it," he said. What’s more, he would recommend it for others. He is "for people getting in shape" because he is aware of the benefits to be derived from it, but he is "against forced activity."

"I’d hate to have to participate in any program in which I was not interested," he said. Any compulsory program takes away from the goal of relaxation, he believes.

Mr. Dwyer’s opinion of the fitness program at the University Pool for men over 40 is that it is "a good thing, especially with a disabled group who knows the limitations of age. The problem with the program, by Fred Stetson, MSU swimming coach, is that it costs money," Mr. Dwyer said.

The federal government can do a lot to provide recreational facilities and to encourage people of the country to use them, Mr. Dwyer said.

He said an ideal situation, to him, would include a non-compulsory physical fitness program in the public schools, but this would bring up a "real problem of the government extending its control."

"I’d like to see a federally-sponsored or sanctioned program with a lot of publicity for people to use recreational facilities provided by government funds," he said.

Is this too much of an extension of government power?

Mr. Dwyer doesn’t think so, provided there is no compulsion.

"There is a basic dislike for regimentation in this country," he said.

Although Mr. Dwyer has "mixed feelings" about the matter, he thinks it probably would not be bad to "manipulate" the opinions of the populace through propaganda methods so a favorable feeling toward physical fitness is created.

He said physical fitness is an ideal that the general population agrees on and that the propaganda should be directed toward convincing people to participate.

The government has two interests, in this, he said. First, if the physical condition of young men were better, costly training programs for new G.I.’s could be cut down. Second, proper use of leisure time might reduce mental illness.

Americans don’t know how to use their leisure time, Mr. Dwyer said.

A measure of this is the extent to which Americans drink, he said, and another measure is the "great extent of 'spectatorism'," which is merely "vicarious exercise."

Robert J. Dwyer

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