LIKE YELLOWSTONE—Mr. Luis A. Gastellum, associate superintendent of Yellowstone National Park, said that the beauty of the Yellowstone and the penguins are as friendly as the Park itself.

Off the Kaimin Newsire

Final Lecturer of Quarter Tells of Antarctic Expedition

Luis A. Gastellum, associate superintendent of Yellowstone National Park, said that the antarctic region has many similarities in nature to the Park in his address on "An Expedition to Antarctica." (Kaimin photo by Bruce McGowan)

He said that the antarctic region contained the most magnificent glaciers anywhere in the world. Wherever we went, he said, nothing but beauty surrounded us. The climate of the antarctic was rainy and cold, he said, but he was forcibly dressed in the field clothes wore in Yellowstone.

There were 400 men on the expedition who visited the four permanent bases that the Chinese have in Antarctica, he said.

Mr. Gastellum said that the antarctic waters were full of seafood on which the antelope and penguins feed. He explained that the seafood, especially creeds, was washed up on shore every day and was eaten before the day was over.

He said that he had wanted to plant the life in the area, but there was virtually none.

Before he left on the expedition he spent two weeks in Santiago Chile, studying the political and economic conditions and feelings of the people. While he was there, he tried to gain an insight into the people's ideas since the war. He said, he tried to gain an insight into the people. While he was there, he tried to gain an insight into the people. While he was there, he tried to gain an insight into the people. While he was there, he tried to gain an insight into the people. While he was there, he tried to gain an insight into the people.

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Ole Miss (3)

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Armed Guerrillas Strike Twice in Cuba

HAVANA (AP)—Armed counter-revolutionaries struck twice this week in central Cuba and the Havana press charged the United States was behind both attacks—once a seaboard, the other an ambush.

A militiaman was reported killed and a minor person, an official reporting with him in a jeep was wounded in an attack close to Jaguey Grande in Matanzas Province, less than 90 miles southeast of Havana. No date was given.

The seaboard raiders shot up a group of fishermen near Cucharon in Las Villas Province Tuesday night. No casualties were reported.

Chinese Are Still in India

TEZPUR, India (AP)—An estimated 300 Chinese troops were reported yesterday scattered along the mountain road from this Indian army headquarters to Bomdila, 100 air miles to the north. The estimate was given to newsmen by ambulance drivers who returned from Bomdila before dawn with 64 sick or wounded Indian prisoners released by the Reds. The drivers said the body of one man who died three days ago.

The Chinese "were in holes in the forest and mountains," one driver said.

The report from the drivers bore out Prime Minister Nehru's statement in the Indian Parliament Monday that the Chinese may have thinned out advance units of their invasion armies but have not withdrawn them in accordance with their self-proclaimed cease-fire.

Lausche Wants Inquiry

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Frank J. Lausche, D-Ohio, called yesterday for an inquiry meeting the Senate Foreign Relations Committee for a formal inquiry into published reports Soviet planes have overflown the southeastern United States.

He used the reports also as a basis for renewal of his pressure for a committee briefing on general Cuban defense against any attack and Defense Department officials and the Central Intelligence Agency.

Despite White House and Defense Department denials of the reports, Lausche wrote to Sen. John F. Kennedy, D-Mass., the committee chairman, the members of the committee ought to be briefed.

Ex-Nazi May Be in Chile

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP)—The arrest of a high ex-Nazi on war crimes charges may follow the detention here of a former Nazi colonel accused of ordering the killing of 9,000 Jews in World War II.

Patrick Weichman, head of the international police organization Interpol in Chile, said Wednesday night "an even higher Nazi war criminal" was believed to be in the country and his arrest may follow.

Last March, Martin Bormann, Adolf Hitler's deputy party chief, was reported located in Chile, but the suspect turned out to be another man. Bormann was reported to have met to establish his credentials from Berlin in 1945 and was declared legally dead eight years ago by a West German court. But rumors that he is alive keep cropping up.

Smog Smothers London

LONDON (AP)—Dense smog descended on London again last night but the weather forecast promised relief today.

In four days, the choking and sulphurous pall has claimed at least 67 lives and sent 738 persons to hospitals.

It has wrecked transportation and caused huge losses in trade and industry.

But a Weather Bureau spokesman said it would thin in the morning and anyone should see the sun for the first time since Monday.

Most of the known 67 dead were victims of heart or lung illnesses aggravated by sulphur- laden fumes.

Model UN Representatives Picked for San Jose Meet

Marshall Dennis, JoAnne Hasting, Kent Price, Tresa Vivian Smith, Sharon Smith, Dic Pohlin, Dick Rollin and Gary Cummins.

The six alternates are: Allan Jelen, Alice MacDonald, Brad Purris, Gerald Cunningham, Harry Leinhart and Ingrid Anderson.

The delegates and their alternates were chosen by Robert T. Turner, history professor and Model UN adviser; Gerald A. Gibbons, political science professor; Bill Burke, Marshall Dennis and Sharon Gravelle.

A Model UN session composed of delegations from various Montana colleges and universities will be held at Rocky Mountain College in Billings sometime in January.

Required ROTC Is Forum Subject

Compulsory ROTC will be discussed at Montana Forum this week in a lounge of a previously scheduled talk by Tom Haines, Republican state representative who is unable to attend the meeting.

Bill Wallace, Forum chairman, will read a statement concerning the advantages of a required ROTC program, which will be followed by discussion.

The meeting is at noon in the Territorial Rooms of the Lodge, and is open to non-members of Forum.

Men Will Relax as Coeds Sing Christmas Carols by Candlelight

Grizzly Guide  Sales Ends Today at 4 p.m. in Lodge

Take a Breather

During the past few weeks this campus has been the breeding ground for a great deal of pressure, tension and sometimes a bit of gloom because of certain issues which had to be settled. The campaigning and work that went into both sides of the union issue left many in an uncomfortable situation; that is, uncomfortable when one takes note of the impending and quite possible disasters of final examinations.

Many are seeking a way to relax again after exhausting their vocal and mental chords in committee rooms, speeches, on sidewalks, in the Kaimin and the voting booths. The situation is a bit worsened by those "pre-final tensions."

"Speaking of "pre-final tensions" (PFT), we recall that three times a week when students opened their escape valves by having a food riot in the Lodge cafeteria. The students said they didn't like the food. Dean Cogswell, who coined the PFT phrase, told students said they didn't like the food. Dean Cogswell, who coined the PFT phrase, told students that they must be serious about their problems and not try to escape by violence. Students opened their escape valves by having a food riot in the Lodge cafeteria. The students said they didn't like the food. Dean Cogswell, who coined the PFT phrase, told students that they must be serious about their problems and not try to escape by violence.

—On Campus: At the University Theater, "The Wild One," a drama of elderly teen-age motorcycle enthusiasts, starring Marlon "Bonaparte" Brando and Mary Murphy, is showing for 25 cents a head. But before that, after trying to catch up on the studies, we recommend the following:

COGSWELL (Speaking of "pre-final tensions" (PFT), we recall that three times a week when students opened their escape valves by having a food riot in the Lodge cafeteria. The students said they didn't like the food. Dean Cogswell, who coined the PFT phrase, told students that they must be serious about their problems and not try to escape by violence. Students opened their escape valves by having a food riot in the Lodge cafeteria. The students said they didn't like the food. Dean Cogswell, who coined the PFT phrase, told students that they must be serious about their problems and not try to escape by violence.

"The Hard Way to Get to the Outdoor Bowl." An advertisement for this particular show summarizes the penetrating moral involved. "Daringly, New York stage ... with Death close behind." Don't you dare miss it. And if your taste is really between your toes, try "The Humanoids" and the "The Scavengers" at the Fox. Both are guaranteed to bring a totally new experience to your sheltered lives. "The Scavengers" is about Hong Kong (but not a documentary in the real sense), "the city of sin, where embroidered laces are the bait and a bullet is the pay-off." You can't afford to let this one slip by either.

There are many other things to do, too. But, we won't tell you to see Life magazine of last week and see the magnificent paintings and story of Verdi's Rigoletto, or read about what James Baldwin has to say about the whites. We can trust, then, that you will have a good and certainly your right as a citizen and be thankful for the continued economic prosperity in our state.

We mention these things, all of which are available to you and can be settled. The campaigning and work that went into both sides of the union issue left many in an uncomfortable situation; that is, uncomfortable when one takes note of the impending and quite possible disasters of final examinations.

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Full-scale survey set
BLANTYRE, Nyasaland (AP)—A full-scale economic survey of Nyasaland by a team of UN experts has been announced for early next year.

Norah's Ark? . . . not quite—when you blades stagger from the Fritz and bang on the Flame door you won't say, "The death close behind!" Don't you dare miss it. And if your taste is really between your toes, try "The Humanoids" and the "The Scavengers" at the Fox. Both are guaranteed to bring a totally new experience to your sheltered lives. "The Scavengers" is about Hong Kong (but not a documentary in the real sense), "the city of sin, where embroidered laces are the bait and a bullet is the pay-off." You can't afford to let this one slip by either.

Now Served in the College Inn and in the Lodge

Pizza Fan? For Real OLD-WORLD Pizza visit Sharief Pizza Parlor

Pizza Fan?
For Real OLD-WORLD Pizza visit Sharief Pizza Parlor

Say Pepsi, Please—
THE PEPSI-COLA BOTTLING CO.

The Sunshine Laundercenter (N.E. Corner of Holiday Village) Coin Operated Dry Cleaners Washers and Dryers 8 pounds of Dry Cleaning $2 An attendant on duty to assist you! South Avenue Laundercenter (117 South Ave.—Behind Barrett's Pay Less)

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New York Times Reports

Petitions Are Being Circulated To Evict Editor at ‘Ole Miss’

Petitions have been circulated on the University of Mississippi campus daily newspaper.

The petitions resulted from editorial in which she condemned the publication of the Times Western Edition, the Campus, and the political geography, said.

In the study of political geography the location of national boundaries, although national land features seemly present the most logical boundaries, the government must be taken into account.

Robertson was chosen as editor after a rival for the post, William Barton, had been assailed in the House of Representatives as an integralist.

The petitions resulted from editors' urging students to go about their business and to allow Meredith to go about his. Miss Brower received national recognition for her editorials urging students to go about their business and to allow Meredith to go about his. Miss Brower received national recognition for her editorials urging students to go about their business and to allow Meredith to go about his.

Two persons were killed and hundreds injured in rioting in opposition to Meredith’s admission.

According to the New York Times, the Council, composed of student representatives, is “thought to favor the Times Western Edition, the Campus, and the political geography, said.

The petition was designed to make the plans for the rest of the year at their last meeting of the quarter this week, according to Jill Rust, secretary.

Officers are: Jan Van Hoven, president; Sylvia Gilbert, vice president; Penny Ammen, secretary; Coky Cole, treasurer and Miss Rust, social chairman.

Activities planned by the group are an exhibition through Playday and an exchange with the Minot dance groups during the year. They will continue working on the square dance competition.

Royaleers Elect Officers at Meet

Royaleers elected new officers and made plans for the rest of the year at their last meeting of the quarter this week, according to Jill Rust, secretary.

Officers are: Jan Van Hoven, president; Sylvia Gilbert, vice president; Penny Ammen, secretary; Coky Cole, treasurer and Miss Rust, social chairman.

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the Hammond Arcade

Montana Kaimin

Friday

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Friday
**LETTERMAN LOAD LINEUP**

Orange State College, a team the Grizzly basketball squad faces Jan. 26 in the Field House, has its entire starting lineup back from last year.

**FACULTY BOWLING STANDINGS**

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<td>Botany</td>
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**PLAYOFFS NEXT TUESDAY**

The men's intramural single-elimination volleyball playoffs will begin Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Men's Gym.

The first and second place teams in the A, B and Fraternity leagues will play for the title. Regular season volleyball action ends Saturday.

**STRETCH YOUR MUSCLES AND Trim Your Waistline at BOWLING CENTER TREASURE STATE**

**Rifle Team Takes First**

The MU-ROTC rifle team defeated the Victor rifle team to pick up its first victory over a league team in four years in a match held at the Army ROTC rifle range.

**Two of a Kind—Bob. D. Dunham of Shelby (left) and Bob. J. Dunham of LaCrosse, Wis., both respond when Floyd Anderson, freshman basketball coach, yells, "Hey, Dunham! Grab that ball!" (Kaimin photo by Bruce McGowan)**

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The excursion to Big Eight country is over, and the Grizzlies are safe at home, licking their wounds. Notwithstanding the tough competition the team ran up against, it is not with a great deal of delight that Montana regards the three losses.

Steve Lawrey returns as scoring leader, but with a rather inauspicious average: he hit 12, 13 and 12 for a 13.3 average: he hit 12, 13 and 12 for a 13.3 that many every game, by rights.

Ray Lucien didn't appear to develop any consistency, a commodity that the little grouching has sometimes lacked the last two years. He led the Tips with 15 points against Kansas, but got only 7 and 3 the last two games.

So much for the returning starters—all of whom had higher scoring marks last year than they do now. What about the rest of the team?

One thing must be said is that the rest of the team played. Coach Ron Nord sent all 14 of his players into action every game. This is a good thing, it gives the newcomers a bit of experience, and some of them showed up rather well.

Jim Pramono was one. The 6-0 service veteran had one good game, against Montana, when he putted 14 points to lead the team and played aggressive defense, too. The next game, Oklahoma State, Pramono couldn't find the rim and sank only 5 points.

But then nobody hit very well against Oklahoma State, a team that is always one of the nation's leaders in defense. The Tips hit 31 per cent and 47 points—poor for a fast-breaking club.

VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE

**A League**

- Neanderthal No. 1 over Newman, 15-7, 15-5
- Pets over Full House, 15-6, 15-9

**B League**

- Neanderthal No. 2 over Pizza, 15-7, 15-6
- Pizza over Pets, 15-6, 15-4

**Fraternity League**

- Neanderthal No. 2 over Pizza, 15-7, 15-6
- Pizza over Pets, 15-6, 15-4

**SCHWANK PHONES STUDIOS**

The MU Radio and TV Studios picked up telephone reports of the first three Grizzly basketball games for use by KGVO radio station, the Daily Missoulian and the Montana Kaimin.

The reports during each game were telephoned to studio personnel by Walter Schneider, MU athletic director.

In Intramural Swimming Races

The finalists in each event are:

- 50-yard freestyle—Higgins, Forestry, 25.5; Sullivan, PDT, 26.2; Riggs, Geology, 28.1, and Asselstine, SN, 28.6.
- 100-yard backstroke—Hegge, PDT, 1:00.4; Egge, PDT, 1:01.9; Giles, Rams, 1:00.4; Egge, PDT, 1:01.9; and Shaw, PDT, 1:03.1.

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**15-6, 15-11**

**Stiff Knees or No, Doug Brown Jogs 20 Miles in Snow**

Rain or snow, sheet or hail, MSU freshman Doug Brown can be seen almost every day, pacing up the Pattey Canyon road, up the side of Mt. Sentinel, or around the MSU track.

Brown, a 5-foot 10-inch Red Ranger who is widely considered the best track athlete in Montana, said he runs 20 miles in one crack once a week to make sure he keeps in winter training.

"Once in a while when the weather is cold, my knees start to stiffen," Brown said, "and I have trouble making the 20 miles. Then I quit at 18 or 19."

But then nobody hit very well against Colorado State, a team that is always one of the nation's leaders in defense. The Tips hit 31 per cent and 47 points—poor for a fast-breaking club.
Religious Centers Established at MSU

By BARBARA MITTAL

A nation-wide trend toward the establishment of experimental religious living groups and meeting centers has been extended to MSU. Within the last three years, four centers have opened here.

The Lutheran Student Association center at 532 University Ave. was opened autumn quarter 1959. In 1961, the Catholic Newman Foundation bought the former Law House at 1325 Gerald Ave. for its center, and the Methodist Wesley Foundation established a faith and life community at 600 E. Beckwith. This fall the United Campus Christian Fellowship, an organization of college students from the Christian, Congregational, and Presbyterian churches, opened a center at 430 University.

Each organization is directed by the campus pastor to students of these denominations. The purpose of the organizations is to act as a meeting point for the faith of students on campus and to strengthen the Christian faith of students, to open new ideas to the students.

Faculty Participates

Many of the guest speakers are University faculty members. In this way the organizations hope to achieve a better understanding among students, faculty and administration.

Newman and Wesley centers have opened here. In 1961, the Catholic Newman centers have opened here. Each organization is directed by the campus pastor to students of the church and to the University," said the organization is open to any University students during the day. This prides a place for them to study and visit.

"Having a center develops a close-knit expert de corps. The students have greater loyalty to the church and to the University," said the Rev. George Ferguson, Newman director.

Besides regular meetings the centers are open to any University students during the day. This provides a place for them to study and visit.

The idea of a "Faith and Life Community" came from Europe and is to form a nucleus of leadership for the organizations. The idea of a "Faith and Life Community" came from Europe and is to form a nucleus of leadership for the organizations. The idea of a "Faith and Life Community" came from Europe and is to form a nucleus of leadership for the organizations.
Teachers Need Specialized Skills

By PATRICK DUNN

Of the graduates of the School of Education, the spotlight of greatest employment demand is currently centered upon those who possess the field of English as their primary teaching specialty. The present call for qualified English teachers "literally runs into the hundreds," according to Maxine Wilson of the MSU Placement Bureau.

Based upon last year's demand, some of the other educational fields which are enjoying spirited bidding from primary and secondary schools are girls' physical education, home economics, foreign languages, music, the commercial subjects (i.e., typing, shorthand, etc.), mathematics and the sciences, in roughly that order, according to Mrs. Wilson.

Freshman education majors can take fair warning: "the market is nearly flooded with history teachers and men's coaches."

There seems to be an increased demand in the educational job market for teachers with specialized ability—remedial teachers, teachers for retarded or exceptional teaching programs and teachers for the physically handicapped.

Nation Sees New Trends

This demand seems to parallel a trend in the U.S. to move away from the one-room schoolhouse into large primary and secondary institutions where there are special programs available for the out-of-the-ordinary student.

"More than ever before there is a demand for guidance counselors at the high school level," according to Mrs. Wilson. She hesitates to speculate whether the need for youth guidance is actually more pronounced than in previous years or whether the schools are now coming to realize a previously unrecognized need.

Another trend seems to be an increased emphasis upon the qualifications of kindergarten teachers and teachers of the first three primary grades. This could be an indication that more interest is now being generated in the child at the beginning of his schooling than in previous years.

Teachers Take 'New' Minors

Much like icing on a cake are the subjects which many education students learn in addition to their specific teaching major. Though these minor subjects do not usually render the individual direct monetary reward, they often provide an institution with extra incentive to hire. Examples of such minors are the ability to teach drivers education, sex education and a proficiency in child guidance.

Last year the MSU Placement Bureau helped find teaching positions for 302 of the 366 education graduates who sought help.

Faculty Members To Discuss Snow

Robert S. Hoffman, associate professor of zoology, and Jacob Vinocur, associate professor of English, will discuss the ideas of C. P. Snow at a public meeting of the Authors Club next Tuesday. Mr. Snow is the author of "The Two Cultures and the Scientific Revolution." Leslie A. Fiedler, professor of English, will be discussion commentator.

Dinner will be served in the Territorial Rooms of the Lodge from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. The program will follow the dinner. Seating will be arranged for those who want to sit at the discussion but not to the dinner.

Dinner reservations must be made by noon Monday at the front office, ext. 461. The dinner will cost $2 per plate.

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Friday, December 7, 1962 ★ MONTANA KAIMIN — 1
Pearl Harbor Shrine Stands As Reminder of Defense Need

PEARL HARBOR, Hawaii (AP)—A gleaming white monument, catching bright rays of the subtropical sun, enshrines forever the memory of men killed in a Dec. 7 morning 21 years ago.

The monument, located atop the sunken hulk of the battleship Arizona at Pearl Harbor, marks the grave of 1,102 sailors and Marines entombed in the famous warship. It is also a memorial to all others who perished in the 7:55 a.m. Japanese attack on Dec. 7, 1941.

Pearl Harbor has not been forgotten. The new nuclear submarine, the giant aircraft carriers, the swift destroyers, all pipe a salute to the Arizona as they pass.

The question this year—repeated out of the past—is: Was the tragic lesson of 21 years ago wasted, or is Pearl Harbor safe now from surprise attack?

Adm. Harry D. Felt, commander of all military forces in the Pacific, has this to say: “The attack was executed with the objective of neutralizing American naval power. It sank ships, it killed heroic defenders. It did not, however, subdue the spirit of America and the will to win on the part of Adm. Nimit, Halsey and Spruance and Gen. MacArthur.

“In today’s war, world comm unique plot to neutralize the superiority of American military power and the resolve to use it when needed for self-preservation. The plot is a big bluff.”

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