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Montana Kaimin, April 19, 1963

Associated Students of Montana State University

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'Enchanted Sea' to Be Televised Lodge Rooms to Be Closed

"The Enchanted Sea," the Aquamaid and Dolphin annual swimming production, will be telecast live from the University pool by



'THE ENCHANTED SEA'—These seven women will be among the Aquamaids joining members of Dolphins in the group's annual swimming production tonight, tomorrow night and Sunday after-

noon. From left are Carol Alley, Alice Clapper, Marcia Strong, Tenny's Garrett, Marce Mooney, Stevie Flink and Joy MasDonald. (Kaimin Photo by Jim Oset)

the MSU Radio-TV Studio tomorrow. The swimmers have adapted segments of their program for the half-hour show which will be broadcast at 10 p.m. on Channel 13, KMSO. Ray Dilley, a senior in radio-TV, and Philip J. Hess, studio director, will direct the program.

The Aquamaid and Dolphin show will be presented to the public tonight and tomorrow night at 8 p.m. and Sunday afternoon at 2.

Dressed as octopi, penguins and mermaids, 25 Aquamaids will swim in seven acts. Connie Griffin, president of the group, will appear as a sea dragon in a solo.

The Dolphins swimming in a synchronized swimming group will be Doug Brown, Glenn Jones, Terry Kelley, Mike Brown, Mike Scott, Dan Dozier, Dave Stiles and Jim Smith.

Scott and Fred Stetson, head varsity swimming coach, will participate in a clown-diving stunt.

In June to Student Activities

The Cascade and Silver Bow rooms of the Lodge will not be available for student meetings and activities after June 10.

The Food Service, which owns the rooms, will convert them to permanent dining areas after that date, according to Gertrude Chamberlain, Food Service director.

The action is being taken because of increased enrollment and subsequent increase in the number of students who eat at the Food Service.

Since 1956 these rooms have been used for various activities and meetings, including some of the biggest affairs on campus, Jerry Van Sichel, Student Union director said.

The Yellowstone Room and the Activities Room will be the only available Lodge space left for student use after the action is taken.

The Student Union Program Council is debating the possibility of converting the College Inn into part-time meeting space, Mr. Van Sichel said.

Public Exercises Committee which has been scheduling lectures in the Cascade Room will now have to use the Yellowstone Room or other facilities outside the Lodge, Mr. Van Sichel said.

If the committee scheduled use of the Yellowstone Room, the use of the five Yellowstone Conference Rooms would be lost on lecture nights, Mr. Van Sichel explained. The movable partitions which close off the rooms would have to be folded back to allow space for seating, he said.

The loss of these rooms may mean that appointments will have to be filed early next fall quarter for any group wanting use of the remaining rooms, Mr. Van Sichel added.

The Parents' Day and commencement banquets might still be in the Cascade or Silver Bow Rooms, Mr. Van Sichel said.

Such events as the Montana Education Association Convention and the Big Sky Conference to which MSU played host this year would be difficult to schedule because reservations by campus groups would probably be made earlier, Mr. Van Sichel said.

The Cascade and Silver Bow Rooms will be converted to regular dining facilities as are now in use in the Treasure State Room, Miss Chamberlain said.

No additional kitchen units will be added. Food will be prepared in the existing kitchen and carried upstairs on the elevator, she said.

WUS Activities Will Open With Street Dance, Carnival

A street dance and carnival at the corner of Gerald and Daly Avenues will begin World University Service Week activities Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

Women may purchase late permission for the event for 50 cents, according to Mary Ann McCarthy, WUS publicity chairman.

The WUS Committee also will sponsor a student-faculty talent show Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Cascade Room. The show will feature talent exhibitions by Dean of Students Andrew C. Cogswell and Associate Dean Maurine Clow.

Sandra Horton, Orchesis adviser, will present a dance solo, Dorothy M. Johnson, assistant professor of journalism, will present a monologue, "How to Get on a Horse," and Frank C. Abbott, academic vice president, will speak on WUS activities.

Students Danielle Darby, Pete Verdum, Roberta Tarbox, Sharon Wetterling, Doug James, Dennis Craig and Nina Poulis also will participate. The Sigma Nu Trio and the Kappa Keys will perform.

Daniel Witt, instructor of speech, will be master of ceremonies. Admission will be 25 cents.

"The WUS committee hopes that the student and faculty projects can achieve the goal of \$1,000 in comparison to the small amount of funds gained from the drive last year," Miss McCarthy said.

Proceeds from WUS projects carried out in universities throughout the nation are given to students in less fortunate countries.

University Edged In Blood Drawing

The only sanctioned bloody battle between MSC and MSU ended last night with Bozeman drawing 24 more pints of blood.

MSU students and faculty contributed 657 pints in the Red Cross Blood Drive. This total, which is 135 pints greater than the donations last year, exceeded the quota of 555 pints.

If those rejected had been eligible, said Bob Stewart, Missoula chairman, MSU probably would have won the contest.

Delta Sigma Phi and Theta Chi apparently won the competition between living groups.

Only one faculty member, Anthony Valach, assistant to the Dean of Students, answered the challenge issued by the seven faculty members who had given a combined number of 137 pints in the past years.

Forum Slates Fenter, Jones

ASMSU presidential candidates will voice their opinions at Montana Forum this noon.

Steve Fenter, a junior from Billings, and Rick Jones, a junior from Great Falls, will present their campaign platforms and answer questions.

A potential write-in candidate for business manager, Linda Phillips, will speak in favor of the amendment which will appear on the primary ballots. The amendment, if passed, would change the candidate qualifications from the ASMSU constitution to the by-laws.

Montana Forum members will select a chairman at the beginning of the meeting. Nominees are Mary Louderback, Louise Snyder, Mike Green, Doug Griffin and Alan Fisher.

Eliot, Marlowe Made Martyrs by Masquer Cuttings

By FRED McGLYNN

T. S. Eliot and Christopher Marlowe undoubtedly expended a great deal of effort in creating the characters of Thomas Beckett and John Faustus, but Noel Young managed to undo all their hard work by merely opening his mouth. As the focus of dramatic attention in the parallel production of scenes from Eliot's "Murder in the Cathedral" and Marlowe's "The Tragical History of Doctor Faustus," Mr. Young managed to turn poetry into pompous noise; dramatic movement into meaningless gesture.

Mr. Young might well pray for forgiveness for his treatment of the martyr Thomas Beckett; Eliot's religious poetry was blasphemed in Mr. Young's delivery, and the martyr's death could only be

greeted with a sigh of relief from the audience. John Faustus became ludicrous through the efforts of Mr. Young; the tragic plight of the character was sacrificed without a single tear of passion to the tragic plight of Mr. Young's performance.

Mr. Young was not alone, however; he was aided and abetted in his effort to destroy any possible dramatic value the evening might have held by a large and, for the most part, uninspired supporting cast and the directors' intermittent lectures to the audience. Any possibility there might have been for the audience to become involved in the dramatic action of either play was vitiated by the juxtaposition of scenes, first from Eliot's play and then from Marlowe's. Each play has a distinct

tone, but this interspersal of scenes served only to shatter both mood and interest, and the lectures of the directors served only to remind us that we must be on the alert to attain an academic understanding of the themes and conflicts.

The production is called "experimental theater" by its co-producers, Sara Grey and Claudette Johnson. The experiment was abortive. The technical effects of George Baldwin were elaborate and often effective, but in themselves they were not an adequate substitute for the general lack of conviction and meaning which pervaded the production.

Tom Williams portrayed Mephistophilis more petulantly than demoniacally. His performance as the Fourth Tempter in "Murder in

the Cathedral" was considerably more convincing, but he still lacked variety and any seeming realization of the poetic quality of his lines. James Kelley provided a moment of much needed comic relief in his short appearance as the First Tempter; he may not have been "tempting," but he was funny and managed momentarily to lift the shroud of tedium from the stage. Jack Upshaw made Wagner, Faustus' assistant, a character with some depth of feeling for the fate of his master. Unfortunately Mr. Upshaw seemed less concerned with the character of the Second Tempter, and tried to follow Mr. Kelley's levity with his own.

Mr. Eliot's poetry was given a just hearing for an all too brief moment near the end of the play

when Alice Ann Lory emerged from the confused anonymity of the chorus to provide the only rewarding and fully meaningful experience of the evening. She lifted the play from the pedestrian to the poetic in one short soliloquy, only to have the mood she set shattered by the devastating conclusion of a thoroughly disastrous production.

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MONTANA KAIMIN

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

66th Year, No. 86

Montana State University, Missoula, Montana

Friday, April 19, 1963

Book Bazaar Show Set for Tomorrow

Bob (Fats) Lucas and His Clodhoppers or 15 or 20 minutes of insanity by Gene Buck and Les Hankinson, sophomores, promise to keep the Book Bazaar talent

show moving at a fast pace. The program will start at 7:45 p.m. Saturday in the University Theater.

Nan Higham, Sara Gray and Jim Kelly will sing folk songs and the Masquers will present short acts. Pres. Harry K. Newburn will open the program.

The "Book Bazaar" is sponsored by Silent Sentinel, senior men's honorary. The program is designed to raise money for the Friends of the Library.

Door prizes will be given away. "The prizes will follow the theme of the program," was the only hint Printer Bowler, Silent Sentinel president, would give. But he promised there would be some prizes to suit everyone's taste.

Students can purchase pea seed admission tickets from members of Spur, Bear Paws, Mortar Board and Silent Sentinel.

A single admission pea seed is 52 cents. Two peas, to admit a couple, cost \$1.05.

Off the Kaimin News Wire

Anaconda Lumbermen Agree To Cross Picket Lines to Work

BONNER (AP) — Management and officials of a lumbermen's union signed an agreement last night at the Anaconda Forest Products Co., requesting members of the lumber union to cross a picket line set up by another union.

The agreement called for lumbermen to return to work immediately with the start of a night shift at 7 p.m.

The picket line remained at the plant, R. E. Sheridan, general manager, said. It was set up eight days ago by Local 459 of the Plumbers and Steamfitters Union.

At least 49 additional employees worked at the plant yesterday. Sheridan said many of them were newly hired employees who re-

sponded to the call of additional workers. Some were members of the lumber union who decided to cross the picket line, he said.

Miro Resigns Position

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Jose Miro Cardona quit yesterday as president of the Cuban Revolutionary Council and charged that President Kennedy had backed out on a promise of a second invasion of Cuba.

The United States forced Cuban exiles to halt their raids against the Fidel Castro regime, and resigned itself to the presence of Russian troops in Cuba, Miro said.

In Washington, the White House said there would be no comment on Miro's charges.

Little League and Snobbism

I don't think that either the Kaimin's latest critic-by-letter, Bob McCaig (see letter to editor, yesterday's paper), or I (in the Tuesday editorial) was particularly astute in commenting on the Bob Lucas jazz concert last Sunday.

Neither Mr. McCaig's "at best cretinous" or my vague "utterly fantastic" was explicit in describing the performance. So the Kaimin is publishing the review below by Robert Brock of the foreign language department—for we feel that the performance does deserve a review by a qualified spokesman.

Certain elements on this campus evidently feel that if MSU cannot import Miles Davis or the Modern Jazz Quartet that no jazz performance hereabouts is worth attending.

This strikes me as verging on snobbism. Certainly Bob Lucas is no Oscar Peterson. It isn't every musician that has an original style by his early twenties—or every artist that has any kind for that matter.

This does not mean that one cannot appreciate an effort by a young artist. A Little League baseball star is not as good as Willie Mays, but then not many big league stars are either. One can still enjoy watching a Little League player, however.

What strikes me about Missoula is that despite its disadvantageous geographical location, it is a University town that manages to bring in a goodly number of worthwhile CULTCH-URAL things. For instance, "Rasho-mon," a Japanese movie that has won several international awards, is playing Sunday night in the University Theater, courtesy of the Student Union. Price is only 50¢.

And at least segments of MSU's student population are not lagging. Another f'rinstance: May 3, 4 and 5 the Fine Arts School is sponsoring MSU's first symposium on contemporary music—largely a student venture, with widespread faculty backing.

It won't be Stravinsky, but time marches on and Stravinsky's no longer really contemporary. It might be worth going to.

whw

Schwanke Explains Why Nominations For Primary Election Not Reopened

To the Kaimin:

Despite the fact that the ASMSU primary election will not be held until next Thursday, April 25, applications for the office will not be reopened.

The reason for this decision is simple. It seems that as soon as it was announced that only a few had filed their petitions, and that no one was qualified to run for business manager or vice president, people suddenly became interested in running for office. In some case this interest was probably spawned in them by people other than themselves.

A deadline was set for filing of petitions. I feel that if a person who didn't file is truly interested in holding an office, he can prove it in the next few days through hard work and initiative. By rigorous campaigning he can endeavor to have his name on the ballot for the final election. With no names on the ballot for both business manager and vice president, there is equal opportunity for all.

DALE SCHWANKE,
Elections Committee
Chairman, Sophomore,
Business Administration

Embers Show Improvement in Sunday Show

By ROBERT R. BROCK
Instructor, Foreign Languages

Sunday night in the University Theatre, The Embers, Bob Lucas on piano, Don Mace, bass, and Brent Markle, percussion, presented their Farewell Concert to a disappointingly small but enthusiastic audience.

From the opening number, "Close Your Eyes," taken at a medium-slow tempo, dyed a deep blue, and embellished by Lucas' singing and finger popping, it was obvious that the group was in the mood to play and that the audience was in for a treat. The swinging tone set by the opener was continued by "I Feel Pretty," taken at a faster pace, and featuring a very fine solo by Mace.

Don Mace is the real surprise of the group. As we indicated in an earlier review, Mace was having trouble with his Fender bass, an electronic gadget whose rumble may be fine in a non-musical setting, but which is out of place in a jazz group. Sunday he was back on string bass and the results were a gas. His ideas came through cleanly, long looping lines, rapidly fingered passages, driving time-keeping, all of them played to near perfection.

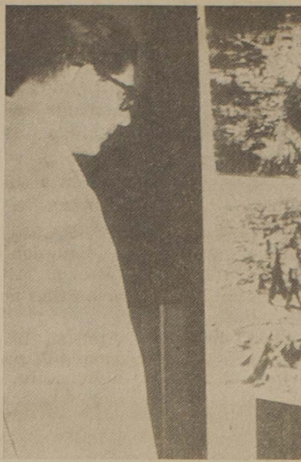
Lucas himself seemed more relaxed and in even better form than usual. His tendency to overplay some pieces, especially those taken at an up tempo, was lessened, except on "Blues for Big Scotia," where the original composition calls for it. Otherwise, his playing has become more linear, giving

the listener time to appreciate some very fine ideas and good technique.

"Tubs," written by Brint Markle and featuring himself on percussion, was a crowd rouser meant to impress those who hadn't been listening to him all night. For the rest of us, everything he played was a gem. What a pleasure to hear a drummer who doesn't think that he's playing one long solo all night. His taste and restraint can't be praised enough.

Featured vocalist of the evening was Roberta Tarbox, an aspiring singer whose phrasing and enunciation are as good as most pop singers, but who is not a jazz singer by any standard. Her pleasant, but thin, voice is an octave too high for the material and doesn't have that edge necessary to convey the urgency of jazz. This was particularly evident when she tried to do "Yesterday," an unfortunate choice, since it is permanently linked with Billie Holiday in the minds of jazz buffs. The only time that Miss Tarbox came close to swinging was on her last number, "Lullaby of Birdland," but then it was too late.

The other bonus of the evening was Dale Frank on trumpet. Frank has made noteworthy progress since his appearance at "Jazz and Flies" last fall, but he still hit more than his share of clams. Let it be said however, that the ideas are there and that he will probably develop into a good horn man. Easily his most embarrassing moment came while trading fours.



RICHARD H. RUTH



PENNY M. AMMEN



THOMAS D. EGAN

'I Was Going to Go to Dinner, but Now I'm Not So Sure' -- Comment on Exhibit in Lodge

It looks terrible!

This was a typical reply of students who were asked yesterday of their reaction to the Hiroshima display in the Lodge.

Dan Oakland, a freshman in pre-law, said, "It looks terrible, but I feel it was necessary."

Other students expressed the opinion that the display lost its effectiveness because of the way it was set-up, such as pieces of furniture obscuring portions of pictures and lack of identical background for the pictures.

Dave Browman, a senior physics major, said, "The effectiveness of the display was destroyed by poor display technique and poor photography."

"It's not as effective as the book (Hiroshima) was. It's like seeing any other war picture."

John Pickering, a sophomore in liberal arts, also expressed the opinion that the photography was poor.

He said, "I think the photography is horrible. The pictures do portray some pretty ghastly ideas,

but I can't say I like them.

"I do hope it (the display) will knock some of the people around here out of their complacency. I'm glad I'm not the subject matter of one of the pictures—yet."

Opinions also showed that many students were curious about the display and they found the subject matter interesting.

John Payne, freshman in forestry, said, "I don't know if I have any definite reactions. I was just more or less curious. It's interesting to know what the burns look like and to know what the effects of the bomb actually were."

Printer Bowler said he thought the grotesque pictures might have accounted for the popularity of the display.

Bowler, a senior journalism major, said, "In no way is the display educational, for the means and ends of death hardly are new; nor is it impressive in a way to incite any renewed effort on my part for 'world peace' as it were. The pictures are grotesque, however, and I believe this may account for their popularity and in part for the availability of the crispy subject matter."

The Hiroshima Display, which will be exhibited in the Lodge through Sunday, is sponsored by the Missoula Peace Group.

The Missoula Peace Group, which is an independent organization of local citizens who are supporting the search for peaceful alternatives to nuclear war, said the purpose of the Hiroshima Exhibit is not to frighten or accuse. The purpose of the exhibit, ac-

ording to the group, is "to demonstrate the immorality and self-defeat of modern war and to appeal to every individual to work actively toward a peaceful world."

The exhibit was originally a part of the Hiroshima Memorial Museum which was opened in August, 1955, in Peace Park, Hiroshima.

The Seattle Peace Information Center requested a loan of the exhibit to be shown at the Seattle World's Fair. The city of Hiroshima responded to the request by offering the exhibit as a permanent gift to the S.P.I.C.

More than 100,000 visitors viewed the exhibit while it was at the World's Fair. Since that time the collection of photographs has been on a nationwide tour.

The Missoula Peace Group said it is their hope that those who see this exhibit will dedicate themselves to the active pursuit of peace and in the words of the Memorial Cenotaph in Hiroshima, "the error shall not be repeated."

Montana Kaimin

Wilbur Wood editor
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Montana Kaimin Opinion

Spotlight: Kennedy and News Management

JFK Beats P. T. Barnum at Press-Agency

By JEFF GIBSON
Kaimin Associate Editor

(Editors Note: The following is a study of charges of news management which have been leveled at the Kennedy administration. The question at stake is not whether information which would directly affect the country's security is being withheld; few would argue for the release of such information. The question, rather, is whether news is being used as a weapon and as a cover for the administration's fumbling. Another problem—the Clay Report on Foreign Aid—is covered on page 9 of this issue.)

The current controversy over "managed news" is often confusing and political. Yet nearly all non-Administration participants

in the discussion consistently reach certain areas of agreement.

One of the points acknowledged as a fact is that news is now managed in a manner designed to place the Kennedy Administration in the most favorable political light possible to insure maximum voter popularity.

This is not a Kennedy innovation. One of the jobs of a presidential press secretary, for example, has always been to present a shiny image of his boss to the public. The question at hand now is at what point does the public relations program that a president or his press secretary carries on through the press fall to the level of mere publicity-oriented press-agency.



Gibson

Tidy Image

The answer seems to be when it tries to tidy up its image by lying, by suppressing and distorting facts and by giving information only to friendly newspapers. And this point now has been reached on a scale which makes the late P. T. Barnum look like an amateur.

The Kennedy Administration has been lying about its relations with Castro's Cuba since the Bay of Pigs invasion in April, 1961. The first explanation for the failure of that action was that American air cover for the invasion was cancelled at the last moment. Months later, when public criticism of this decision showed no signs of stopping, the Administra-

tion issued denials that air cover had ever been planned. Then a group of Florida publishers announced that Robert Kennedy had told them exactly the opposite in an "off the record" meeting earlier.

Four Flyers Killed

There was no reason for the government to withhold the fact that four American flyers had been killed in the invasion either, except that the President had earlier assured the nation that no Americans would become involved in Cuba. But the information was withheld and at one point it was flatly denied by Robert Kennedy.

Weeks before the October, 1962 blockade of Cuba, Sen. Kenneth Keating of New York said there were missiles in Cuba; the Administration said there were none.

Later, the government finally did obtain U-2 photos of missile sites and attributed the delay to bad flying weather. Last month it was learned that the weather had nothing to do with it—the planes had been photographing the wrong end of the island.

Eisenhower, Too

It isn't just the Kennedy Administration. When a U-2 was shot down over Russia during Eisenhower's second term the initial explanation was that it was an unarmed weather plane which had strayed off course. Ike was forced to backtrack later when the Russians released photographs of the downed spy plane.

That news management is not confined to the executive branch is clearly shown in James Kelly's column on page 9 of this newspaper.

Kelly's letter to Sen. Proxmire "requesting information about the yearly cost to the U.S. of grants . . . and foreign aid to Formosa" was ignored. This, as Kelly points out, is unjustified suppression, probably for the purpose of preventing the disclosure of possible foreign aid bungling.

Suppression vs. Distortion

Information which poses a threat to national security must be suppressed. The above incidents, however, were not suppressed to protect our security. In fact, they were not merely suppressed; they were distorted almost entirely for the prevention of possible political embarrassment.

One of the reasons the present Administration is getting it in the neck so badly over this issue is that its news management policies are being pursued on a much larger scale and in many more areas than were the policies of previous administrations.

Improved communications media enable the president to reach a larger segment of the public faster and more frequently with his own version of any given story than in the past. More "in-

formation offices," supported by the taxpayer, have been established by various governmental departments. The heads of some of these offices are frequently briefed by Press Secretary Salinger.

These improved methods of shaping news information are going to exist in future administrations as well as in the present one. They will also reach a greater state of perfection and will increasingly tempt future presidents to use them.

It may be true, as one prominent writer has suggested, that only a gullible and lazy reporter can be manipulated and that the honest facts can always be found with a little effort.

But that isn't the point. The point is that the government, by trying to deceive the press, is trying to deceive the public. And a deceived public can be managed and manipulated just like a deceived press.

Pres. Kennedy to Discuss News Management Today

By STERLIN F. GREEN

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal policy of news manipulation and deception would "destroy the confidence of our own people in the integrity of our government," a committee of the American Society of Newspaper Editors said Wednesday.

The editors are expected to quiz President Kennedy personally on his administration's handling of information on the Cuban crisis when Kennedy addresses a session today of the society's annual meeting here.

Kennedy will hold a question-and-answer session after his talk, substituting for his regular news conference. Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon, a critic of Kennedy's Cuba policy, will do the same tomorrow.

The White House has indicated Kennedy will discuss the wave of steel price increases, and the editors hope for word of his decision on whether the government will accept the price bulge or fight it.

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Reinstatement of Hornung and Karras Depends on Their Conduct and Attitudes

NEW YORK (AP)—Paul Hornung and Alex Karras can hope for reinstatement by 1964 if they avoid betting on football games and shun bettors or undesirables.

"Their future course of conduct and their attitude would be important," said Commissioner Pete Rozelle of the National Football League who indefinitely suspended Hornung, the Green Bay ace, and Karras, 250-pound Detroit tackle, Wednesday.

"They must avoid the things they were found to have done before—betting and associations,"

said Rozelle in his office. He repeated he would not even consider a review of their cases until after the 1963 season.

Rozelle had been sampling opinion about his drastic action following a lengthy investigation. He suspended the two stars indefinitely, fined five other Detroit players \$2,000 each for betting on the 1962 title game and fined the Detroit club \$4,000 for failing to keep a closer check on its players.

"Within the league, I would say the reaction has been very, very good," said Rozelle. "I have not had a chance to read all the columns. As far as the public is con-

cerned it is too early for any mail. I have one wire from a man in New England who thinks I was too harsh on Hornung.

"The effect of all of this, I would hope, will be good. We did not find evidence of any of the major things that had been mentioned in rumors and no one else did, apparently. I think this reflects on the creditability and integrity of the game.

"There are varying degrees of offenses. Some we can't condone although they may not be morally wrong. We did not find any evidence of players shaving points or taking money from gamblers."

U Tennis Players Prepare for Meet

With the first match only a week away, the MSU tennis team, bundled up in sweat clothes and heavy winter jackets, is practicing as much as the weather will allow.

The team goes to Spokane, Wash. for three matches April 26-27. They play Eastern Washington College of Education of Cheney April 26 and take on Whitworth and Gonzaga in a doubleheader April 27.

Eight men are working out, but only five will go on the trip, coach Butch Hendricks said. There are three returning lettermen: John Ambrose, senior from Billings; Dick Brown, junior from Portland, Ore., and Chuck Dozois, sophomore from Salt Lake City.

The five other varsity members are Phil Currie, senior from Billings; Jim Cronin, junior from Aurora, Ill.; Nick Arthur, junior from Seattle; Brett Asselstine, freshman from Great Falls, and Mike Emerson, freshman from Arlington, Va.

At this time Ambrose, Cronin and Brown are the top prospects, Hendricks said, but he added that all of the players are improving and both freshmen look promising.

"We haven't been able to work out as much as we want," Hendricks said, "and I don't think the team is as ready as it would be if the weather had been better. It's hard to say how we'll do next week, but it will help if we can get in a lot of practice."

The team has matches scheduled with Whitworth, Gonzaga, Eastern Washington College of Education, MSC and possibly Eastern Montana College of Education. Hendricks said there is a possibility that other matches will be scheduled.

INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL Today's Games

Field One
4 p.m.—TX vs. PSK
5 p.m.—Bay of Pigs vs. Full House

Field Two
4 p.m.—ATO vs. SAE
5 p.m.—Rams vs. Apothecaries

Tomorrow's Games

Field One
10 a.m.—Nocturnal Nine vs. Canucks
11 a.m.—Original 13 vs. Boomers

Field Two
10 a.m.—Turner Hall vs. Astronauts
11 a.m.—Dons vs. Whitefish



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Poor Weather Causes Postponement Of Grizzly-Bengal Track Meet

Saturday's scheduled dual track meet with Idaho State at Pocatello was postponed yesterday afternoon because of poor field conditions resulting from rain and snow. No new date was set.

The highlight of the meet was expected to center around the mile run, in which highly rated Larry Furnell of the Bengals was pitted against Montana's Doug Brown. At a recent meet with the University of Utah, Furnell ran the mile in 4:13.3. Brown's best time is 4:15.4, set last year while he was attending Red Lodge High School.

The added rest given the team by the postponement may prove beneficial to three injured Grizzly trackmen, Glen Hartley, Harley Lewis and Al Pasley. The three

men were expected to make the trip to Pocatello, but whether they would participate or not was uncertain.

The Grizzlies will have more than a week to practice before meeting their next opponent, Western Montana College, at Dornblaser Field on April 27.

The meet with Western will mark the first outdoor competition of the season for the Grizzlies, who have had to content themselves with practicing indoors much of the season due to inclement weather.

The MSU trackmen have not been in competition since April 6, when they placed second at the Montana State Indoor at Bozeman.

Grizzly Keglers Plan Weekend Interstate Bowling Tournament

Montana State College, Carroll College and Montana School of Mines will participate, along with MSU, in an interstate bowling meet at the University lanes this weekend.

Each team will have five men in the singles and four teams in the doubles. Roy Newton (191 average), Dick West (187), Jim Basolo (182), Lynn Shuland (181) and Jack Armstrong (174) probably will represent MSU in the singles, according to coach Vince Wilson.

Rick Walker (170), Ray Rem-

ington (169) and Bill Yetter (199) will enter along with these five in the doubles, Wilson said.

The team has a record of four wins and three losses. Next weekend they will go to a five-state invitational tournament at MSC.

The following weekend the team will take a tour of Southern Idaho and Northern Utah, playing Idaho, Utah, Brigham Young University, and Weber College.

Matches at the University Lanes this weekend will run continuously from noon until 6:30 p.m. on Saturday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

Health Convention Opens at Florence

The Northwest District Convention of the American Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation will begin Sunday at the Florence Hotel, with Ben Miller, the organization's president from UCLA, as main speaker.

More than 200 delegates are expected to attend the convention which will draw professional people from five states, Oregon, Idaho, Washington, Alaska and Montana.

A pre-convention tennis clinic will be held at the Women's Center Saturday and Sunday. The clinic, which is open to the public, will be given by John Hendrix, tennis coach at Ohio State University. Hours for the clinic are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, and 10-12 a.m. on Sunday.

Charles Hertler, head of the MSU men's physical education department and convention chairman, announced that in addition to Mr. Miller, other speakers include Walter A. Ricker, M.D., of the University of Washington; Sara Jernigan, past vice-president of the organization of Stetson University, and Claus J. Murie, director of the Wilderness Society of America.

MASQUER WORKSHOP CUTTINGS
Marlowe's "Dr. Faustus"
AND
Eliot's "Murder in the Cathedral"
Tonight, Fri., and Sat.—8:15 p.m.
All Seats—25c at Door
— Masquer Theater —

Grizzly Golf Team Pocatello Bound For Tough Match

The Grizzly golf team will go for its second straight victory this Saturday at Pocatello, Idaho, where the golfers meet Idaho State College.

Competing will be the same players who defeated Gonzaga last Tuesday: Jim Bryngelson, Jim Roberts, George Marcure, Jim Wallinder and Don Waller.

MSU beat Idaho State last year in a close match. They had a tough team last year and could be even better this year, according to coach Ed Chinske.

"It was cold when we played Gonzaga," Chinske said, "but if the boys play as well this weekend as they did in that match, we should do all right."

Next week the golf team will play MSC in Missoula.



SPEAKS TOMORROW—Wilmore Kendall, senior editor of National Review, will speak on "The Bill of Rights and American Freedom" in the Yellowstone Room of the Lodge at 2 p.m. Saturday. His campus appearance is sponsored by the Young Americans for Freedom.

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ON CIRCLE SQUARE

Rain Cancels Baseball Twinbill With Western Montana College

Inclement weather once again intervened with the Grizzlies' baseball schedule as yesterday afternoon's twinbill with Western Montana College had to be postponed because of the threat of rain.

The Grizzlies have four days before they face their next opponent, the Montana School of Mines in Butte on Tuesday. The Tips then play three doubleheaders on the road against Big Sky teams, Weber, Idaho State and Montana State.

Ace relief pitcher Chuck Stone suffered a pulled back muscle in

Tuesday's game against Gonzaga, and will not appear in the School of Mines games.

After 12 games this season, Arne Mysse leads the club in hitting with an average of .395. He also leads in total bases with 20.

The teams home run power has been furnished by Mike Cyrus and Jim Forman, each with two thus far this season. Cyrus also leads in runs batted in with 11.

In the pitching department, Don Morrison has the lowest earned run average, 2.56, and Chuck Stone leads in wins with two against no defeats.

Grizzly Averages

(after 12 games)

	ab	r	h	2b	3b	hr	bb	so	rbi	ave
Arne Mysse	38	9	15	3	1	0	6	3	5	.395
Hal Westburg	37	12	13	4	1	0	8	4	7	.351
Mike Cyrus	33	6	10	0	0	2	7	8	11	.303
Dan Sullivan	38	6	10	3	0	0	4	4	5	.263
Herb Melton	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	.250
Bill Irwin	34	4	7	1	0	0	7	7	4	.206
Joe Krajacic	5	2	3	1	0	0	3	3	3	.200
Ken Bicha	16	4	3	1	0	0	6	5	4	.187
Tom Croci	37	8	6	2	2	0	5	13	2	.162
Jim Forman	33	10	5	1	0	2	14	15	7	.152
Chuck Miller	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

PITCHING

	cg	w	l	pct	ip	r	er	h	bb	so	era
Don Morrison	5	2	3	.400	35	21	10	31	19	13	2.57
Gary Eudaily	0	1	0	1.000	10	9	4	9	4	7	3.60
Chuck Stone	0	2	0	1.000	10 $\frac{1}{2}$	5	5	11	2	5	4.22
Carl Schwertfeger	0	0	2	.000	13	15	10	21	8	11	6.92
Mike Dishman	0	1	1	.500	12 $\frac{1}{2}$	21	17	21	15	10	12.41

First Tournament To Draw Bowlers

All MSU students will be given an opportunity to compete for prizes in the first Student Union Bowling Tournament, May 10-11 in the Women's Center.

There will be a men's division and a women's division, Jerry Van Sickle, Student Union Program Director, said, but only in singles competition because of a shortage of lanes. No handicaps will be awarded.



Clover Bowl Action



Astronauts 8, Original 13 7

The Astronauts nipped the Original 13 8-7 yesterday in Clover Bowl softball action. Original 13 drew first blood in the game with a two-run first inning. Astronauts came back to score all eight of their runs in the third. Original 13 pushed four runs across in the fourth and one in the fifth before being retired with the bases loaded. The winning pitcher was Doug Channel and the loser Pete Gotay.

SX 5, DSP 3

Winning pitcher Doug Midgett struck out four and allowed Delta Sigma Phi only five hits to gain a 5-3 win for Sigma Chi. DSP committed seven errors with three of them figuring in the SX scoring. Although DSP retired six in a row in the third and fourth innings, the five-run lead built by SX in the first two innings was enough for the win. Otto Nesper was the loser.

PDT 5, SPE 0

Ed Jordan pitched a four-hit game to lead Phi Delta Theta to a 5-0 victory over Sigma Phi Epsilon. The victors collected several hits to score all their runs in the first and second innings. The losing pitcher was Bob Molenda.

SOFTBALL STANDINGS

(Does not include yesterday's games)

Fraternity League

Team	Won	Lost
SN	3	0
SX	2	0
SAE	1	0
TX	2	1
ATO	1	1
PSK	1	2
PDT	1	2
SPE	0	2
DSP	0	3

A League

Team	Won	Lost
Apothecaries	3	0
Full House	2	0
Cannucks	1	1
Nocturnal Nine	1	1
Rams	1	2
Forestry	1	2
Bay of Pigs	0	3

B League

Team	Won	Lost
Boomers	3	0
Original 13	2	0
Astronauts	1	0
Turner Hall	1	1
Craig Crums	0	2
Dons	0	2
Whitefish	0	2

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Students to Shoot In Utah Rifle Meet

Members of the MSU-ROTC rifle team will compete in a small-bore match in Logan, Utah, tomorrow. Five men and two women will represent the University. They will shoot .22 caliber rifles in a 50-foot indoor match, said Sgt. Cecil L. Zachary, rifle coach. Al Hinman, Missoula; David Dillon, Elnora, Ind.; and Jim Burns, Helena, are on the ROTC team.

The two women represent part of the MSU team. They are Dora L. Yungdahl, Osceola, Neb., and Sandra L. Robbins, Missoula. The other members of the MSU team are Del Cornell, Columbia Falls, and John Osborne, Bradford, Pa.

"This promises to be the best match in which we have participated because so many teams from the West will be there," said Sgt. Zachary.

The top ten individual scorers at this meet will fire in a special match for top honors while at Logan.

Major League Baseball Scores

National League

Philadelphia 6, Milwaukee 5
San Francisco 6, Houston 3
Chicago at Los Angeles, N
Pittsburgh at St. Louis, N

American League

Minnesota 3, Los Angeles 0
Chicago 3, Kansas City 0

First Spring Football Practice Will Include Thirty Freshmen

This afternoon Ray Jenkins, head football coach, will begin what he terms the most important spring practice since he came to MSU in 1958.

"A group we are green and inexperienced, with only 11 returning lettermen," Jenkins stated. Thirty freshmen will be taking part in the practice.

Jenkins will have what must be one of the most competent coaching staffs in the area to assist him. Milt Schwenk will act as line coach when his duties as head baseball coach allow. Ex-Grizzly tackle Ed Herber will assist Schwenk in the line duties.

Returning for his fifth season as backfield coach is Hugh Davidson,

former star fullback for the University of Colorado.

Assisting Davidson will be ex-Grizzly great, Bob O'Billovich, who starred with the team from 1959-1961.

Making his first appearance as a coach at MSU is Capt. Hardy R. Stone of the ROTC department. Capt. Stone, a former member of the West Point football team, will work with the ends.

Jenkins stated that improvement of the basic essentials of blocking and tackling will be stressed during the spring practice.

The team will practice from 3:30 to 5:30 on Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons, and from 9:30 to 11:30 on Saturday mornings.

Jenkins stated that anyone in school is welcome to come to practice, even if he hasn't attended the conditioning period.

WOJTOWICK HOLDS RECORD

The all-time Grizzly record in the mile run is 4:12.5 by Gary Wojtowick in 1960.

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Hey Bozeman! We've Got Cowboys, Too

By DEAN BAKER
Kaimin Associate Editor

The cow college hasn't got anything on the cultural center of the west. MSU has its share of cowboys.

"Rodeoing" has long been known as the most colorful sport in the Western United States, but because it is restricted to this part of the country many people think it is dying. It isn't, according to Russ Gasser, University Rodeo Club president. Gasser says that the club, which comprises 26 members including seven women, has grown 30 per cent since last year. "College cowboys are beginning to be the ones who find their way to the top in national



Dean Baker

professional rodeo competition," Gasser said.

Last year Shawn Davis, a cowboy from Western Montana College in Dillon, narrowly missed being named rookie of the year by the Rodeo Cowboys' Association, the professional rodeo organization, Gasser commented.

Pro and Amateur

Like many college cowboys, Davis rides in professional rodeo circuits as an amateur during the summer. A college cowboy does not lose amateur standing by competing this way according to National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association (NIRA) rules," Gasser added.

MSU cowboys aren't limited to rodeoing. They include students with majors in everything from forestry to pre-law, and most of them look as handy in a three-button suit as they do in blue jeans and a dusty cowboy hat.

"Some people aren't aware that rodeoing is a sport that requires

all of the conditioning and practice that other sports require," Gasser commented. "You are only on top of a bronc for a few seconds but while you're up there you have to know what you're doing and be able to do it in the best possible way."

Dodson Injured

"Pat Dodson, star Grizzly half-back and Rodeo Club member, probably can testify to that," Gasser added. Dodson suffered a cracked vertebra when he was thrown from a bronc at the team practice last weekend.

As in other minor sports on campus, Rodeo Club's finances are allotted by Central Board. The traveling team will receive \$731 for the six shows in which they will compete this year, Gasser said.

Any expenses for the keeping of stock, traveling to practice and renting stock and practice areas are the problem of the club, he added.

The team competes in the Rocky Mountain Region of the NIRA. This includes Montana, Idaho, Utah, Southern Washington and Southern Oregon. Fifteen schools in the region compete.

The team usually practices at the Schall ranch near Arlee or the Zumwalt ranch near Missoula. The club doesn't own any rodeo stock, but some roping and riding horses belong to individual team members.

Many Events

College rodeos include all of the events seen in professional shows, Gasser said. Team members compete in saddle and bareback bronc riding, bull riding, calf roping, ribbon roping and steer wrestling. Barrel racing and goat tying are women's events.

Last year the MSU team placed 11th out of 16 teams in the region,

Gasser said, but the team was undergoing reorganization and most of the members were freshmen who had never competed. The team has a better chance this year, he speculated.

Colleges such as Sol Ross in New Mexico have champion rodeo teams because of geographic location and finances, Gasser said. The teams in the Southwest are able to practice all year round, and the team budget for Sol Ross this year is \$17,000, he explained.

Last year Sol Ross won the national championship.

Finals in Denver

NIRA is divided into four regions in the Western United States. The national finals in Denver this year will include competition among the top two teams from each region and individual cowboys who rank in the top three spots in each event according to NIRA scores.

"College rodeoing is strictly an amateur sport with the NIRA," Gasser said. "Buckles and saddles are now the only individual prizes,

although the right to advance to the national finals depends on points given for each event.

"If you see a lot of cowboy hats around the Field House on May 3 and 4, that'll be the Rodeo Club members getting ready for a Rocky Mountain Regional Rodeo to be held here on those dates," Gasser said.

It may be that no money will change hands in that rodeo, but there might be a prize greater than a belt buckle.

Bozeman just could get beat at its own game.



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'Friends' Reopen Collection Contest

A prize of \$25 still is being offered to the junior or senior on campus who has the best personal book collection.

The Amy Loveman award of \$1,000 no longer can be won by a University student, but the Friends of the Library contest still can be entered until Monday. Entries in the Loveman contest were due last Monday.

Contestants submit an annotated list of 35 books and a statement of intent to expand their personal library. No one has entered the contest.

Application blanks are available from Walter King, associate professor of English.

Spurs Plan Party For Applicants

The Spurality party for freshmen applying for Spurs will be Saturday in Greenough Park from 2 to 3:30 p.m.

Interested women should register for the picnic at Brantly desk before Friday noon, said Melinda Wilson, Spur. Rides will be available from the freshman dorm at 1:45 p.m.

Application blanks will be available at the picnic for all women who have a 2.5 accumulative grade point.

SDX WILL INITIATE FRIDAY

Sigma Delta Chi, a professional society for men in journalism, will elect officers and initiate seven members Friday.

New members are Dean Baker, Dan Foley, Roger Zentzis, Bruce McGowan, Norm Amundson, Jeff Herman and Les Hankinson.

Orientation Week Group Leaders Will Be Selected

Today is the deadline for Orientation Week group leader applications. Eighty group leaders and twelve alternates will be selected.

The group leaders taking part in the Orientation Week program help new students understand the academic, governmental social and Greek system. In addition, they explain the process of registration.

Applications will be judged on the basis of the applicant's activities, grades, interest in orientation and character.

Group leaders selected to take part in the Orientation Week program, Sept. 23-28, will discuss their functions during three meetings this quarter.

SPECIAL STAMP REQUESTED

HELENA (AP) — The Post Office Department in Washington has been asked to issue a special stamp commemorating two centennial observances in Montana, the 100th anniversary of the Montana Territory and the birth of cowboy-artist Charles M. Russell.

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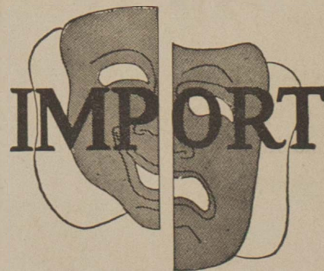
the first
always seems the best

Sunday night, the Student Union begins its series of foreign films. We've been anticipating this premiere for a long time and it is with great pleasure that we present one of Japan's finest:

RASHO-MON

Rasho-mon is only the first of many fine films we have scheduled. "The Mouse That Roared," "Hiroshima, Mon Amour," "Pather Panchali," and "Forbidden Games" are some of the coming attractions. We hope you will enjoy them but somehow, the first always seems the best.

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MODERN JAZZ . . . Courtesy of the Music Center

Visiting Lecturer Exhibited Ceramics at World's Fair

By DOUGLAS GRIMM

"I avoided art in high school; now I am teaching it." These are the words of Henry Takemoto, visiting lecturer in art who is substituting for Prof. Rudy A. Autio, who is on leave. Mr. Takemoto exhibited six pieces of his ceramic sculpture in the Fine Arts Pavilion at the Seattle World's Fair.

He is teaching ceramics and sculpture this quarter and for the first five weeks of summer session. In the spring of 1960 he visited MSU a few days, but when he returned this time was greeted with snow.

"I just stopped my car. I didn't think I could see through the window anyway, and got out and felt it.

"Oh, I had seen snow before. Once when I was in New York someone said a few flakes were coming down while it was raining.

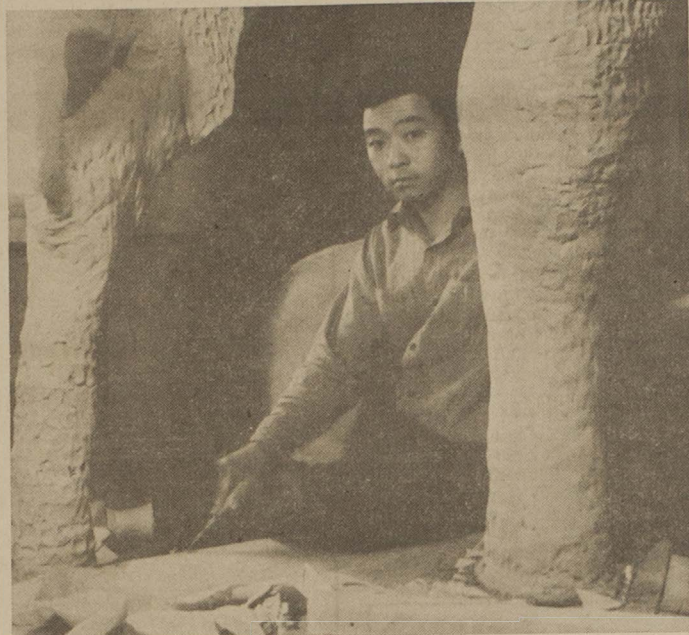
"Snow probably could be used nicely to make sculpture like I use clay. It probably wouldn't look too hot after it had been fired in the kiln though.

"I like the people here. I have met some of the music faculty and they were very friendly. The students, too, learn real fast in the ceramics lab," he said.

Mr. Takemoto has traveled in Japan, Mexico and the United States, but his home is in Honolulu. One contrast he sees between Hawaii and Missoula: "You have huge round mountains. I want to climb them when I have time. In Hawaii our mountains have vertical sides and green vegetation all the time. Things look brown here except for the grass."

At the height of the Korean war, Mr. Takemoto joined the Air Force. He signed up at Hickam Air Force Base in Honolulu with great expectations of seeing the world. During his five years in the service he was a night clerk at Hickam AFB and flew in an airplane once.

Mr. Takemoto's interest in art developed while he was in the Air Force. He attended college while in the service and graduated two years after his discharge.



WORLD'S FAIR EXHIBITOR—Henry Takemoto sits beside some of his unfired clay sculptures in the MSU Pottery Building. Mr. Takemoto is a visiting lecturer in art this quarter and is teaching ceramics and sculpture. (Photo by Douglas Grimm)

☆ ☆ ☆

In 1959 he won first prize at the Museum of Contemporary Crafts exhibit in New York. At the Wichita Art Association Ceramic Show he won a double purchase prize. In Art in America magazine he was featured as a sculpturer in "New Talent U.S.A."

He also received a silver medal at the Second International Exhibition of Contemporary Ceramics in Ostend, Belgium.

Each succeeding year the list of shows entered and the number of awards garnered seemed to grow until last year he was selected to exhibit at the Seattle World's Fair.

Knowles Plans Spring Tour

Knowles Hall, the new residence hall for upperclass women, will have a public open house this weekend.

The dormitory will be open to the campus from 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday and open to the public Sunday during the same hours. Invitations have been sent to the residents' parents for Sunday.

Two nephews of Miss Knowles, Rad Maxey of Helena and Curtis K. Maxey of Kalispell, will be guests at the open house.

Calling U . . .

ASMSU Primary Election Thursday.

Cosmopolitan Club, 7 tonight, Lodge.

Elections Committee, 4 p.m. Tuesday, Committee Room 3.

Lutheran Student Association dinner, 5:30 p.m. Sunday, Lutheran Center. Program follows.

Silvertip Skydivers, 7 p.m. Monday, Silver Bow Room.

Spursonality Party, 2 p.m. tomorrow. Rides leave from Brantly at 1:45 p.m.

United College Christian Foundation dinner and discussion, 5-7 p.m. Sunday, 430 University. Topic of discussion, "Why Be a Grape?"

Wesley Foundation, 5 p.m. Sunday, supper and program, "God's Grace," Rev. Marc West, Dillon, speaking.

WUS, 4 p.m. Monday, Committee Room 2.

'Tiger at the Gates' Cast Selected for May Shows

Casting has been completed for the last major Masquer production this school year, "Tiger at the Gates," Giradoux's humorous treatment of the Greek Helen of Troy-Paris episode.

Cast in leading roles are Jack Upshaw as Hector, Dan Witt as Ulysses, Joan Campbell as Helen, Noel Young as Paris, Corliss Nickerson as Cassandra.

Charlotte Ferree, graduate student in drama, will direct the production assisted by Charlotte Baldwin.

"Tiger at the Gates" will run five nights, May 15 through 19 at 8:15 in the Masquer Theater.

DILLON LEADING SCORER

Halfback Terry Dillon led the 1962 Grizzly football team in scoring with 50 points followed by fullback Ron Werba.

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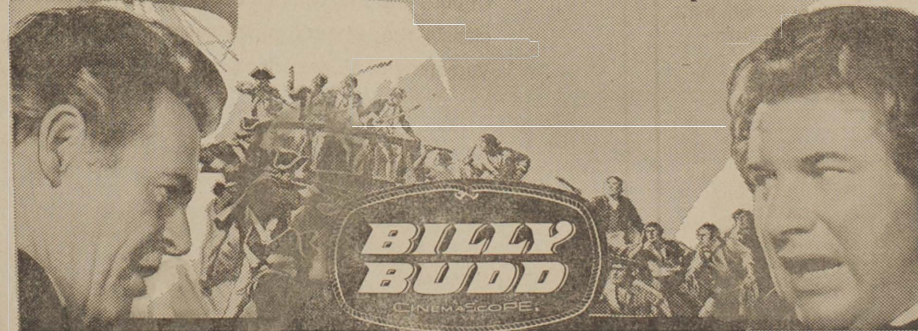
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Services Will Be Added at Student Store

By BERMA SAXTON

Store Board, the managing body for the Associated Students' Book Store, has formed many new policies since the reincorporation of the store in 1961.

According to Edwin W. Briggs, professor of law and chairman of the store's board of directors, new services to be made available by the store include a "great book" corner, featuring books and magazines emphasizing scientific, political and literary material, which will be introduced fall quarter.

"This material is being introduced with the hope of raising the cultural level of outside reading available to students," Mr. Briggs said.

In addition, all graduating students and faculty will be provided with caps and gowns for graduation. Graduating students will receive seven free graduation announcements.

These innovations are being offered to students after it was determined by the board during a review of profit trends and capital outlays for the coming year that a drop in prices would not be in accordance with prudent management.

Special Reserve Fund

Profits in excess of the store's operating costs are deposited in a special reserve fund, not included in the store's assets, by December 1 of each year. The Board of Trustees for the reserve fund is composed of Mrs. Marguerite Ephron, Garvin Shallenberger, Edmund Freeman and Kirk Badgley. A student administers the money for special programs, services, projects, or capital improvements of value to the University.

Mr. Briggs pointed out that this policy has been revised from the original 1921 articles that stated the general fund was to be used "for the furtherance of athletic and social activities among the students."

Because many students question the fairness of the store's book-buying policies, a survey has been made by board members concern-

ing the policies of the Northwestern University Book Store, the University of Minnesota Book Store, Barnes and Noble, Inc., the University of Washington Book Store and the University of Idaho Book Store.

One-half Cut

These five concerns pay back 50 per cent of the original price to the student when the book is used and in marketable condition on both the first and second buying. Books that are no longer used by the universities generally are purchased at one fourth the price by a wholesale book dealer.

The Associated Students' Store, however, repurchases book at 60 per cent of the original price, in addition to securing wholesale buyers to buy books that have been discontinued for use.

Another subject open to controversy, according to Mr. Briggs, has been the store's policy of discounting. Items under this category have included gifts bought by faculty or student organization, three classes of book sales to faculty, quantity purchases and low prices on athletic goods.

To date, the Board has voted to continue the discount practice on gifts with the understanding that these discounts will be avail-

able to all student organizations and faculty members. Since, faculty members could secure discounts on books even if they were not purchased through the store, and since such purchases help defray operating expenses, this policy has been retained according to Mr. Briggs.

Good Dealership

In other discount practices, the matter of quantity discounts has been left to the discretion of the store's general manager. An especially favorable price of athletic goods is a result of the dealership the store has for the goods.

Faculty members of the Board of Directors, appointed by the Budget and Policy Committee with the approval of the University, include Fred Henningsen, Jacob Vinocur, F. L. Brissey, Meyer Chessin and Mr. Briggs.

The five student members of the board, elected each spring during the ASMSU elections, are Earl Bouse, Penny Huntsberger, Kathy Johnson, Barry Davis and Kay Edwards. These members must have an overall 2.5 grade point average and cannot be employees of the store.

Acting as a managing body for the corporation, the Board employs the manager and store employees, hires an outside certified public accounting firm to audit the records and appoints an executive committee to act through the summer months.

Money brought in by the store is handled by C. L. Murphy, the

secretary-treasurer, who has the sole authority to issue checks on behalf of the store, with the authorization from the store manager, Morris McCollum. The University Business Office acts as depositor for the store funds in addition to maintaining accounting records.

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Why Be a Grape?

Discussion Leader:
Dr. Gardner Cromwell

April 23—9 p.m.
at LSA House

Joint Study Group With
Lutherans

(Discussion every Tuesday
night)

May 1—7:30 p.m.

The Christian Conscience
and Military Power

—A panel of experts represent-
ing various views.

UCCF—Congregational, Presbyterian, Disciple
and EUB Personnel on Campus

— 430 University Avenue —

WRA Installs Officers

A sophomore from Glasgow, Gail Schneider, was installed as president of WRA at a recognition banquet.

Other officers installed by Marilyn Mowatt, past president, were Janice Neville, vice president; Sheila Stokes, secretary; Mae Comer, treasurer; Luckii Ludwig, general sports manager; Joy MacDonald, recording sports manager, and Connie Griffin, publicity.

Honored at the banquet were two senior M letter holders, Danny Lipp and Kay Roberts McOmber. Guests of WRA were the faculty of the women's physical education department and Miss Maurine Clow.

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COLD SPRINGS SCHOOL eighth grade is having a fund raising car wash, Saturday, April 20 from 11 to 5 p.m. across from Tremper's Shopping Center at Simmon's Conoco. \$1 per car. 8512c

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TYPING—Electric typewriter. Phone 3-4894. tfc

EXPERT TYPING: Mrs. Mary A. Wilson, 2003 Lester. Phone 543-6515. tfc

LOST—Phi Delt jacket. Reward. Call Dale Schwanke at 9-0336. 84-3c

FOR SALE—Man's bike. Call Jack Killeck at 9-8508. 84-3c

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Montana Kaimin Perspective

Spotlight: The Clay Report on Foreign Aid

Are We Paying Too Much?

With this page of excerpts and columns, the Kaimin presents the first of a series of studies of important current issues, in depth and pro and con. With these "perspectives," the Kaimin hopes to provide its readers with a wide range of viewpoints, the weighing of which may help in forming responsible decisions.

We do not pretend to offer every opinion on the Lucius Clay report dealt with below, but we do hope to set forth representative statements from authoritative spokesmen regarding the question.

The Clay report has figured and will figure mightily in legislative action on Pres. Kennedy's \$4.5 billion foreign aid request, made to Congress more than a week ago.

Gen. Clay's contention is that foreign aid has been over-extended in one quarter of the countries on the U.S. aid list—but the General has yet to be pinned down officially for a statement on how much he thinks the foreign aid program can and should be cut.

For notions on this and other related questions, see below.

How Not to Commit Ourselves

By DOUGLASS CATER

Reporter Magazine, April 11, 1963
excerpts from Mr. Cater's editorial

It is difficult to avoid a sense of bafflement at the brand of realism exhibited by our President on the matter of foreign aid. With Rooseveltian rhetoric he reaffirmed this country's commitment to less fortunate nations, then promptly released the report of his "Committee to Strengthen the Security of the Free World," which calls for a strenuous effort to scale down that commitment.

The first newspaper stories reported that the Clay Committee, named for the illustrious general who served as chairman, was advocating a half-billion-dollar cut below last year's program for International Development appropriations of \$3.9 billion—which would mean an even bigger reduction in the \$4.9 billion Mr. Kennedy has requested from Congress this year. Later a staff member explained that the committee had intended to apply its criteria only to last year's figures.

Though Clay and his colleagues refrained from getting specific about this year's budget, there were delighted reactions from anti-aid congressmen who are eager to get both specific and drastic in hacking away at it. Chairman Otto E. Passman (D-La.) of the House Appropriations subcommittee for foreign aid, who frequently proclaims a desire to abolish the program altogether, suggested that General Clay be awarded a sixth star for his services. Other members, more favorable to aid, ruefully concluded that the President had, intentionally or not, fired a disastrous salvo into his own troops in Congress . . .

One sentiment is glaringly clear. The Clay Committee not only wants an immediate cut in annual expenditures for aid but foresees much greater cuts in future years. The report concludes hopefully: "In the long run, as more and more of the developing countries establish viable economies, there will be less need for extraordinary external assistance."

Perhaps it would be presumptuous to expect a definition of "the long run," as far as anyone can see, the discrepancy between the haves and the have-not appears to be getting greater. The rate at which the developing countries have established "viable econo-

mies" should hardly arouse much optimism about the imminence of the day when the job will be over and done with. According to George Meany of the AFL-CIO, the committee's one dissenter, "The report's recommendations on future requirements serve no purpose other than to encourage reduction of AID resources to support present and future projects."

The President's letter of commendation to Clay, while finding the report "very heartening," was very cagey about accepting its advice. "You may be sure that the committee's recommendations . . . will be carefully applied in our continuing review of this program," was its slightly non-sequiturish conclusion.

After all the verbiage with which AID and the Alliance for Progress were launched, the President himself has shown a disposition to cast doubts upon his own creations. Three task forces will reportedly be at work "hunting for flaws" within the aid program. As concrete evidence that this administration means business, aid to Haiti is to be abolished. It was only last year, of course, that the benighted little dictatorship was allotted several million dollars as a "quid pro quo" for its support at the Punta del Este conference in 1961.

The main purpose of all the ziggling and zagging has presumably been to make aid less of a target in Congress. (The public, according to Mr. Gallup, already favors foreign aid by 58 per cent to 30 per cent.)

But no matter how sympathetic a congressman may be, unless the President is willing to stick his neck out in supporting the program, the congressman is not apt to risk his. Last year, a number of members were girding to fight Passman in the House of Representatives when they suddenly got word that the President had decided to lie low and seek a compromise in its House-Senate conference. The final result was the worst cut since the one handed Mr. Eisenhower in 1958. It was announced in advance that Mr. Kennedy would kick off the foreign-aid debate by voluntarily slicing a sizable piece from his own budget request of only three months ago. It hardly seems the way, to use the President's phrase at San Jose, to build a wall of dedicated men.

JFK's Requests

Time Magazine, April 12, 1963

The year-long re-examination of foreign aid was reflected last week in Pres. Kennedy's foreign aid message to Congress. Heeding the Clay committee, he trimmed his requests for new aid funds from \$4.9 billion to \$4.5 billion. And he set forth sensemaking objectives:

(1) "To apply stricter standards of selectivity and self-help in aiding developing countries." As an example of progress, he said that only 20 nations now get 80 per cent of all development aid and that 60 per cent of it is laid out in the form of repayable loans rather than outright grants. Aid, he said, must be used "as a catalyst for progress and not as a handout."

(2) "To achieve a reduction and ultimate elimination of U.S. assistance by enabling nations to stand on their own as rapidly as possible."

(3) "To secure the increased participation of other industrialized nations in sharing the cost of international development assistance."

(4) "To lighten any adverse impact of the aid program on our own balance of payments and economy."

(5) "To continue to assist in the defense of countries under the threat of external and internal Communist attack." He cited the Clay report's finding that "dollar for dollar" military aid programs "contribute more to the security of the free world than corresponding expenditures in our defense appropriations."

(6) "To increase the role of private investment and other non-federal resources in assisting developing nations." He offered legislative proposals to implement this objective: a tax credit on U.S. investments in underdeveloped countries; expansion of U.S. guarantees to investors against heavy losses abroad through expropriation and other hazards.

The President said that all of the recent studies of foreign aid agree that "these assistance programs are of great value to our deepest national interest—that their basic concepts and organization are properly conceived—that progress has been made and is being made in translating these concepts into action." And he added, rightly of course, that "much still remains to be done to improve our performance and make the best possible use of these programs."

National Review
April 9, 1963, Editorial

General Lucius Clay has submitted the report by the group he led in studying this country's foreign aid programs, and no doubt it's a bright achievement in at least one way: it bristles with energetic statements, the total meaning of which is to leave things be.

If you don't like the idea of foreign aid, General Clay will please you with his praise of the Hickenlooper Amendment (depriving of aid those countries that expropriate American assets) and his plaint concerning "attempting too much for too many" in 95 nations and territories.

If you think our foreign aid is necessary to keep Communism out of underdeveloped lands, you will find a friend in General Clay: "We live in a world in which poverty, sickness, instability and turmoil are rife and where a relentless Communist imperialism manipulates this misery to subvert men and nations from freedom's cause."

CONTENTION

Misdirection in The Far East?

By JAMES KELLY

Since the Clay report on foreign aid has recently been in the news, it may be timely to review the story of the way our government has wasted millions of dollars in the Far East by blindly doling out money to corrupt and oppressive governments. For instance, the House Report entitled U. S. Aid Operations in Laos, Seventh Report by the Committee on Government Operations (June 15, 1959), summarized the past situation in Laos in these words:

" . . . the decision to support a 25,000-man army—motivated by a Department of State desire to promote political stability—seems to have been the foundation for a series of developments which detract from that stability.

"Given that decision, the minimum size of the necessary aid program was inexorably established at a dollar value far beyond the estimated rate at which the Lao economy could absorb it. From this grew intensive speculation in commodities and foreign exchange, productive of inflation, congenial to an atmosphere of corruption, and destructive of any stability, political or economic.

"The aid program has not prevented the spread of communism in Laos. In fact, the Communist victory in last year's election, based on the slogans of 'Government corruption' and 'Government indifference' might lead one to conclude that the U. S. aid program has contributed to an atmosphere in which the ordinary people of Laos question the value of the friendship of the U. S."

This bungling was propagated largely under the secrecy which shrouds foreign expenditures. Repetition of such waste can be avoided only through the pressure of aware and responsible citizens.

It was with these thoughts in mind that I wrote to Senator William Proxmire (D.—Wis.) some months ago requesting information about the yearly cost to the U. S. of grants, education, maintenance, military aid, and foreign aid to Formosa. I received a reply to another question I had asked, but was ignored on the former question. Subsequently, I wrote a second letter and again requested the aforementioned information. Several months have passed and I have not been answered.

Particularly since Communist



governments are aware of our actions throughout the world, the suppression of such information is unjustified, continued suppression can only foster the mistrust referred to in the following excerpt from a letter of Rep. Porter Hardy, Jr., chairman of the subcommittee on Foreign Operations and Monetary Affairs, to James W. Riddleberger, Director of the International Cooperation Administration on August 6, 1959. The letter, referring to the subcommittee's investigation of Laos, states:

You . . . suggest that these reports are being withheld by the ICA and the Department of State in the public interest. Permit me to remind you, sir, that we have had good reason in the past to learn that documents withheld from the subcommittee and obtained by us only through diligent investigative effort . . . frequently contain factual information about administration and operational deficiencies.

"It is the responsibility of the Congress to fund and oversee expenditures by the executive branch. We cannot properly fulfill this responsibility if we are denied essential information."

It is also, ipso facto, the responsibility of the electorate to oversee their governmental representatives. Neither can they fulfill their responsibility if they are denied essential information.

Read the Study
on
"Managed
News"

☆☆☆

Page 3,
this issue

The Feat (or Feet) of Clay

Or maybe you don't think Communism is a threat in underdeveloped lands. General Clay will switch-hit for you: "It can always be said that in fragile, new, developing countries, the United States must provide aid lest they accept it from Communist nations with resulting political penetration and eventual subversion. We cannot accept this view."

If you think aid should be ladled out indiscriminately, General Clay will oblige: ". . . aid to countries which are avowedly neutral and sometimes critical of us may be in order . . ."

And of course General Clay agrees wholeheartedly with the opposite contention, too: "We are convinced that the U.S. must take more risks for the purpose of obtaining performance from foreign governments . . . and accept the consequences that in some countries there will be less friendly political climates."

Throughout the report two themes are intertwined, one the constant hopeful emphasis on the

Alliance for Progress, the other the long-term disengagement, if not complete withdrawal, of U.S. military forces and military assistance.

Far from being a critical analysis of foreign aid, the report concludes with a ringing pronouncement that such aid would be going on anyway, even if it weren't needed on any objectively measurable grounds. It is, says General Clay, "a part of the American tradition."

Well, the Monroe Doctrine was a part of American tradition, too, but the tradition-managers in the White House have taken care of that. It would even appear that foreign aid is now the only defense anyone has. Latin America, according to General Clay, shouldn't even arm in its own defense. The most hair-raising sentence in the whole report says so quite plainly: "Latin American military forces are not required for hemispheric defense in the event of external attack."

That's what the man said, Fidel.

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Which Is Your Choice for Military Ball Queen?

☆ ☆ ☆

One of the nine women pictured on this page will be crowned queen of the Military Ball next Friday evening.

The candidates, who were selected by their respective living groups, will be voted on at Monday evening drill by all ROTC cadets. Theme of the dance is "From Arrows to Atoms."

The candidates, their school year, major, hometown and residence:

Emma Austin, sophomore in elementary education from Helena, Knowles Hall.

Dianne Eck, freshman with a general major from Butte, Brantly Hall.

Dianne Gee, sophomore in French, from Lewistown, Delta Gamma.

Carolyn Patterson, junior in microbiology from Sanders, Montana, Alpha Phi.

Linda Phillips, sophomore in French from East Helena, Kappa Alpha Theta.

Kate Rogers, freshman in Spanish from Utica, Montana, Delta Delta Delta.

Janet Spittler, freshman in business administration from Brawley, Calif., Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Linda Wasley, senior in home economics from Superior, Montana, Synadelphic.

Chita Wine, freshman in political science from Great Falls, North Corbin.

Persons not participating in the military science program may attend the formal dance by purchasing a ticket at the Lodge next week.

The outgoing Military Ball queen is Derry Schultz, Anaconda.

☆ ☆ ☆



Dianne Gee



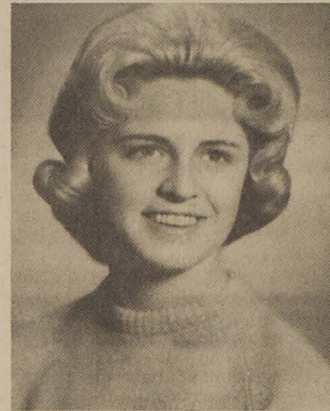
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Kate Rogers



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Chita Wine



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Reactions to Missoula Educational TV Differ

By MARY LOUDERBACK
Kaimin Associate Editor

Will televised teaching replace the classroom teacher? Apparently not in Missoula, where teachers, pupils and parents are taking sides on the televised Spanish instructional program provided by MSU for the public schools.

The only agreement is that the year-old program is a valid means of determining a student's interest in and aptitude for foreign language study before entering high school. Many wonder about the compulsory aspect, the individual gain and the basic idea of instructional television.

The program was introduced into the Missoula County school system in February, 1962. Before this, any teacher who felt qualified could teach 20 minutes a day of any language to his own grade school class.

"It was a beginning, but it had no continuity from year to year and language to language," S. J. Knudsen, administrative assistant for the school system, said.

Joint Project

Actual initiation of the program was a joint project of Erling S. Jorgensen, then director of the MSU radio-television studios, the school board, the administration and the Missoula Cable Co., which provided equipment for the 15 elementary schools involved and turned the TV channel over to MSU for the program. Expansion is not expected in foreign languages, but perhaps in other areas of instructional television.

Last year the program was provided for both seventh and eighth grades, Mr. Knudsen said. He termed the program successful be-



Louderback

cause members of the present high school freshman class could determine their potential success in foreign language study. This year, the class is compulsory for 571 eighth grade students of Missoula, Cold Springs and the Missoula parochial schools also use the program.

Philip J. Hess, acting director of the MSU Radio-TV studios, reported that the school district is interested in continuing the Spanish program, which is presented for 15 minutes on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings.

The program is presented only to eighth graders this year, Mr. Hess said. The plan is to include an afternoon repeat next year to make the series available to eighth graders who take home economics and manual training in the morning.

Professionally Produced

The TV studios is now professionally producing the program for the public school system, Mr. Hess said. Because the studio is paid for the production, advanced Radio-TV students are used in producing the job.

"We do more than just point the camera at the teacher and feed the program into the class room," Mr. Hess said. "We use visual materials—films, slides, pictures and props—in an attempt to relate lessons to topical and seasonal events."

He believes that the biggest advantage of instructional television is in providing one qualified teacher to teach a specialized subject full-time, without making her move from school to school.

Mrs. S. T. Melby, who teaches the Spanish course, was selected because she had been voluntarily teaching conversational Spanish to her sixth grade class. She had been interested in this teaching method since it was first introduced.

"Modern authorities agree," she said, "that children should learn a conversational language first, as they did English."

She believes that determining a facility for the study of a foreign language is a basic value of the course, though stimulating an in-

terest in a foreign culture is important also.

Mrs. Melby, who is presently working toward her master's degree in Spanish, commented that most of the teachers have had no previous experience in languages. These teachers spend 10 minutes on a follow-up after the program is presented and use Tuesday and Thursday for drill.

Problems Discussed

Mrs. Melby makes room visits on Tuesdays and Thursdays to discuss problems and to teach the class by playing games in Spanish and talking.

The principal of Washington Elementary School, Jay F. Johnstone, endorsed the program as the best way of enabling the student to decide if he wants to continue study of foreign languages. He was amazed at the job most of the teachers had done with little training.

"Personally, I think the program should be in the lower grades," he said, "but it is a start." He added that an evaluation is difficult after so short a time.

Lee Cork, who teaches eighth grade at the Washington school, sees much more interest in the Spanish program this year. The parents' comments are encouraging, he said. "It speaks for itself that last year not one Washington student pre-registered for high school Spanish, but this year about 15 of the 34 in my class are planning to continue the language," he said.

Criticism of Program

A general criticism of the program, Mr. Cork observed, is no grades are given so there is no incentive. On his own, he makes progress reports based on class work and outside vocabulary notebooks.

Mr. Cork thinks the course should not be compulsory, but, as on the junior high level, an elective. About 50 per cent do not enjoy the class, he said, adding that "eighth grade boys do only what they want to."

Enthusiastic Mr. Cork recently presented his class in a Spanish program for P-TA. All of the eighth graders took part, he said, some doing the cha-cha and rumba, others representing months and days of the week. A seven-minute, one-act play was presented by the "better students" who did a "very fine job."

Classroom Visits Enjoyed

Mrs. Melby's classroom visits are enjoyed by all students, Mr. Cork said. The class also practices Spanish by decorating bulletin boards and making puppets for learning the parts of the face and

body. "My aim is to create interest along with the learning process," Mr. Cork said.

He hopes to see instructional television in the science field, too. This teaching method will always be limited, he said, by the need for a teacher to do a follow-up of the television program.

A native Italian speaker, John D. Alonzo, eighth grade teacher in the Russell Street elementary school, has been "satisfied completely" with the Spanish program. "The students seem to enjoy a break in the routine . . . (and) are easily motivated," he said.

The result of last year's half-year course, Mr. Alonzo said, "was the enrollment of 17 out of 33 eighth graders in Spanish on the high school level—more than 50 per cent."

"The only possible motivation is the interest," he said, "because the students are in no way graded on the compulsory class—it is entirely oral. The gain is an interest in a foreign culture and language and a desire to travel."

Students, Parents React

One of his pupils, Dennis Maier, 2835 Sunrise Promenade, commented, "I don't enjoy the classes . . . I just don't like Spanish."

Mrs. Herbert Maier, Dennis' mother, said that her daughter enjoyed the course and continued in high school. Dennis, however, dreaded returning to school last

fall because of the Spanish program.

"The program shouldn't be compulsory," she said. "If the student doesn't like it, he should be able to use his energy on other things."

Mrs. Don C. Drummond, 141 North Ave. East, whose daughter, Stephanie, is an eighth grader at Washington School, is "delighted" with the program. Stephanie, who plans to continue Spanish next year, says grace and uses familiar words in the language at home.

Mrs. Drummond, a teacher at Missoula County High School, said that the conversational method seems most logical to her. "I've become interested in visiting Latin America because of Stephanie's learning," she noted.

"I like parts of the program," Jerry Lamoreux, 401 W. Kent Ave., another Washington eighth grader, said. Her father, M. M. Lamoreux, believes that too much is left up to the student by unqualified teachers. "I am not confident that the program is working out," he said.

Linda Siltman, 618 W. Kent, an eighth grader at Washington, remarked, "I think it's better to have the teacher in the classroom."

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WORK in EUROPE

More Travel Grants

Apr. 19, 1963—The American Student Information Service, the only authorized placement service for American students seeking summer jobs in Europe, has increased from 1500 to 2000 the number of travel grants it will award students applying for positions in Europe.

Job openings now available in Europe include positions at factories, resorts, hospitals, farms, summer camps and in offices. Applications are received until May 31.

Interested students may write (naming your school) to Dept. H, ASIS, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg, for a 20-page prospectus, a complete job selection and application. Send \$1 for the prospectus, handling and an airmail reply.

The first 5000 inquiries receive a \$1 premium for the new student travel book, Earn, Learn and Travel in Europe.

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Missionary Says He Takes Gospel To Soviet Union

MIDLAND, Mich. (AP) — A non-denominational missionary on a U.S.-owned island near the Soviet Union in the Bering Straits says that he frequently makes trips into Soviet territory "to spread the word of God."

The Rev. James A. Flynn, who lives on Little Diomed Island, told newsmen he visits Russia's Big Diomed Island, 2½ miles away. He added that he has visited Siberian coastal areas 20 miles beyond Big Diomed.

The Rev. Mr. Flynn said he avoided meeting Soviet military personnel as he distributed Bibles printed in Russian, and religious pamphlets among the Eskimo natives.

The only white residents on the island are the missionary and a schoolteacher. There are 86 Eskimos.

The Rev. Mr. Flynn says he plans to spend the rest of his life on the island, helping the natives. He was ordained in 1954 at the Seattle, Wash., Revival Center.

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Missoula Ranked Close to Los Angeles In Amount of Air Pollution Last Year

By BRYSON TAYLOR
Special to the Kaimin

(Editor's Note: The following article is especially timely because of a symposium on "The Air Pollution Problem in Montana" tomorrow at 3 p.m. in Room 11 of the Liberal Arts Building. The symposium, open to the public, is designed to acquaint visiting scientists and other interested persons with factors causing pollution, the harmful effects of air pollutants on life and possible measures that can be taken to control pollution.)

Missoula has more air pollution than any other Montana city and is "only slightly better off than Los Angeles."

This was the finding in a preliminary air pollution study of Missoula by the State Board of Health in 1962.

The majority of the pollution is coming from lumber industry refuse burners and a little from the pulp plant, according to Dr. Kenneth J. Lampert, city-county health officer.

Dr. Lampert said that in tar content in the air, Missoula is slightly behind Libby, another Montana lumbering city.

He noted some authorities say that pollution with a high tar content is dangerous because they claim tar can cause cancer. Other authorities disagree, he said.

Dr. Lampert told a P-TA meeting that a study by the State Board of Health is being made by means of an apparatus on top a downtown building which extracts particles from the air. He displayed an unused filter from the machine and noted that it was white. Then he showed the group a gray one which he said came from a Helena test and indicated "mostly blowing dust."

He held up a black one which he identified as a filter used in the apparatus here during a temperature inversion, which is a weather phenomenon in which warm air aloft confines stagnant, colder air in the valley. He also said that the filter contained tar and wood sugars, both by-products of wood oxidation. He said filters used under such conditions are to be sent to the federal Department of Health, Education and Welfare, which owns the testing equipment, for further analysis.

Following the meeting, the health officer was asked if he had any solution to the problem of air pollution.

Dr. Lampert said there were several methods by which it can be solved but that the cheapest and best is establishing better combustion techniques.

The health officer also said that legislation is not the answer; that industry and the health department working together with mutual respect can best do the job.

He said that in other cities more serious problems have been solved and that industry has remained and thrived.

One of the drawbacks to the solution of air pollution in the local area is that the lumber industry has a problem in reducing its contribution to the problem.

"Only studies now in progress can give us a clue to the solution of what Missoula regards as its pollution problem," representatives of the wood products industry said.

Industry spokesmen said they are familiar with criticisms of the public and technologists of industrial practices in Missoula. However, those practices, they said, prevail elsewhere in timber country.

"We have heard much of what can be done to improve combustion and the disposal of waste products from the industry, but, unfortunately, those suggestions do not apply in the local situation," they said.

"Ideally, waste from the wood products industry should be converted chemically into fertilizers. But such conversion is not feasible here because of the lack of local markets and the high cost of transportation to distant markets."

In response to a question in regard to minimization of pollution in timber areas of Washington and Wisconsin, one industry representative said that he knew of no situation quite comparable to that in Missoula. He pointed out the instances concerned communities without geographical characteristics peculiar to the Garden City.

Another dilemma in the air pollution problem is that the lumbering industry is very important economically to the Missoula area. Because of this the lumber industry wields a great amount of power over attempts to regulate air pollution.

During 1960, the industry employed 1,907 men in Missoula County with a payroll of \$9.5 million, according to the Montana Unemployment Compensation Commission. Multiplying this by the family figure used by the Health, Education and Welfare Department, this represented support for 7,056 persons.

The choice is simple, one of the lumbermen observed. Missoula can overcome sawdust "fallout" and similar annoyances by driving the wood products industry out of the community and thereby removing sustenance of more than 7,000 persons, or it can get along with an establishment that contributes almost \$10 million annually to the economy of the county.

Some of the lumber industry representatives do not have this attitude. And several attempts have been made to help solve the problem of air pollution.

The Intermountain Lumber Co. spent more than \$7,000 over a short period of time for smoke reduction at one of its steam plants in 1960.

Intermountain spent the money for an installation at its No. 1 plant at Russell and River streets which proved better than 90 per cent effective in abating black smoke.

Upon recommendation of a Portland, Ore., consultant, Intermountain installed a 62-inch induced-draft fan between the boilers and the smoke stack and redesigned its system of feeding hog fuel to the boilers.

The induced fan was installed because it pulls air through the fire from the top, rather than forcing a draft through the fire from the bottom.

The forced draft principle was abandoned because it was feared the force would tend to blow unburned particles out of the stack.

At another plant, just off the Parkway Bridge, Intermountain rebuilt its sawmill burner to gain more effective combustion. At that plant the use of steam jets has accomplished much the same purpose as the fan and fuel system at the No. 1 plant, according to an official of the company.

A planned \$700,000 installation at the Waldorf-Hoerner Paper Products Co. plant will enable the use of the sawmill waste to generate steam at the plant, which should help reduce the air pollution problem considerably.

The plant will use about 200,000 tons of hog fuel each year, utilizing chopped-up bark and wood which is being burned at various lumber mills.

The waste-burning constitutes a major part of Missoula's air pollution problem, and Waldorf-Hoerner proposes to use the waste in order to contribute to cleaner air in the vicinity.

Burning of hog fuel will provide about 20 per cent of the steam requirements of the mill. The remainder will be generated by burning natural gas.

Another attempt to battle air pollution in Missoula is the fight by the city and county to keep down the dust in the local vicinity. A 1962 newsstory in the Missoulian said city and county officials reported that dust caused 52 per

cent of the air pollution in Missoula.

The city and county's major weapon against the problem is a dust palliative, a thin layer of oil

mixture which keeps the dust down. The county in that year had spent \$17,518 up to Aug. 30 to keep the dust down, according to the officials.

Although there have been these attempts to reduce air pollution in the Missoula area it seems as if the problem is here to stay—for awhile at least.



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