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AWS Election For President Today in Lodge

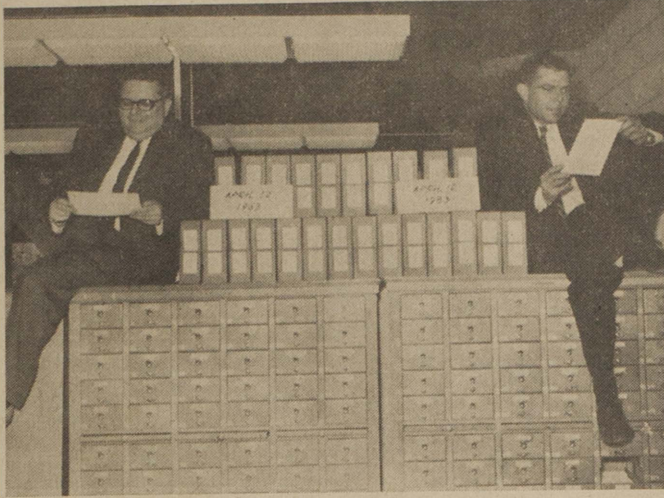
Polls for the AWS presidential election opened at 9 o'clock this morning in the Lodge lobby and will remain open until 5 p.m.

Names of Ann Minter, elementary education major from Milwaukee, Wis., and Marles Larson, journalism major of Billings, are on the ballot, which is also open for eligible write-in candidates, according to Dorothy Van Blaricom, AWS secretary. The election is to fill the term of Sharon Johnson, who left school.

To be eligible, a candidate must have a 2.0 accumulative grade average and must have served on the AWS board for one year.

The polls are being operated by Spurs.

Votes are expected to be tallied and posted at 5:30 by the stairway to the Grill, according to Miss Blaricom. Candidates will be notified of the results.



'BOOKENDS' TAKE INVENTORY—Three centuries of British and American drama are compressed between these animated bookends, Vedder M. Gilbert, left, professor of English, and Firman H. Brown Jr., chairman of the Drama Department. The \$1,200 set of plays on microfilm was presented to the library by the Friends of the Library, whose gift was made possible by alumni and other contributors. If Professors Gilbert and Brown each read a play every working day, it would take them 20 years to polish off the 4,500 feet of 6" by 9" microfilm cards in the set.

Prominent Authors To Discuss Writing

Three Montana authors will discuss their book-writing experiences tonight at 8 p.m. in an informal session in the Cascade room of the Lodge.

Leslie A. Fiedler, professor of English, Harold G. Merriam, professor emeritus of English, and Dan Cushman, of Great Falls, will participate in a panel discussion, moderated by Jacob Vinocur, associate professor of English.

The topic will be "Why and How a Book is Written."

Mr. Fiedler said the range of discussion has been left open to allow speakers to concentrate in their own areas of writing. Each panel member will make a short presentation and the discussion which follows will include questions from the audience.

"The Second Stone," Mr. Fiedler's first novel, has been nationally recognized with reviews in Time and Newsweek.

"Sales are going well," Mr. Fiedler said, "the novel will be picked up by a small book club next

month, so it's staying in the public eye."

Mr. Fiedler is also the author of an article in the May issue of Playboy magazine.

A former editor of Frontier Midland magazine, Mr. Merriam is the editor of Frank B. Linderman's "Recollections of Charlie Russell," which will be published next fall.

A prolific short story writer, Mr. Cushman is widely known for his novel "Stay Away Joe."

The panel is sponsored by the Friends of the Library and Public Exercises Committee.

Gifts to the Friends of the Library will be displayed at an open house in the Library from 1 to 5 p.m. An exhibit showing books in various stages of production will also be shown.

There will be a dinner at 6 p.m. in the Lodge before the panel discussion.

WUS Street Dance Tonight; Women Receive Late Hours

World University Service Week activities begin tonight at 7:30 with a street dance at corner of Gerald and Daly Avenues with the proceeds going to the WUS fund.

Women students may buy late per for 11:30 hours tonight for 50 cents from AWS representatives.

Included in the week's WUS projects is a doughnut, coffee and orange juice concession each morning at Knowles Hall. Thursday the Food Service will not serve dessert in the Lodge and the money will go to WUS.

Craig and Duniway Halls have challenged the freshman women's dormitory to a walk for WUS from Bonner to the University on Saturday. Each dorm wing sponsoring a candidate must pay a \$10 entry fee.

Jars will be available in the Lodge lobby this week for students to contribute pennies to the picture depicting the "meanest man on campus," sponsored by Turner Hall.

Faculty members will be asked to contribute to the drive Thursday.

Foreign students have endorsed the drive, including Adil Agha, an economics major from Iraq, who feels that "any aid his country might receive would dissolve the feeling his countrymen have of being blacklisted."

Francis Chu, a pharmacy major from Hong Kong, agreed that the organization could unite students and faculty throughout the world by worthy projects.

Another Chinese student, Stephanie Tung, pointed out that Hong Kong is a crowded area where very few jobs and scholarships are available. For this reason WUS funds would be appreciated.

Tabingh Suermond, a geology major from the Netherlands, re-

Seniors Will Take Exams May 13-14

Senior comprehensive examinations will be given by the history and political science departments May 13-14 from 1-5 p.m. in LA201, according to Oscar J. Hammen, professor of history.

The examinations are required of all students who will be graduated with a major in history, political science, or political science and history.

Seniors who plan to take the comprehensive exams this quarter must report to the departmental offices before May 6.

One-Act Dramas Begin Thursday

Three student-written one-act plays, which have brought about some new production problems, will open Thursday night at 8:15 in the Masquer Theater.

"The Drum" was written by Fred McGlynn and casts Jim Morrow as Cass, Barbara Lape as Ellen, Chris MacDonald as Judy, John Henry as father. Director is Katy Van Aelstyn.

"The Chained Frame," written by Ron Engle, will feature Sara Grey as Violet, John Stoianoff as Henry, Alida Wright as Mertile, Bobbie Cusker as Grandmother. Director is Delbert Unruh.

"Outer Space—Out of Mind" was written by Katy Van Aelstyn and is directed by Susan Sather. The cast includes Tom McDermand as Chief, Lindy Porter as Young Girl, Fred Robinson as Young Man.

The plays will run through Saturday night. Tickets may be purchased at the door for 25 cents.

Among the production problems facing the technical department has been "how to turn a fountain to gold." Help is also needed to construct lighting, sound, properties, scenery and costumes.

Richard H. James, drama technical director and instructor, urges anyone interested in helping backstage to see him in room 204, Fine Arts Building, or call him at extension 310.

marked that "WUS projects enable countries to build facilities so that not everyone need come to America."

Calling U . . .

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

ASMSU Primary Election, Thursday.

Bear Paw applications, due Wednesday, Lodge.

Budget and Finance Committee, Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Committee Room 2.

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship, 7 p.m., M103.

Leadership Camp application due Thursday, Lodge.

Marriage Seminar, Wednesday nights, College Inn. Register at Student Union office.

Planning Board, Wednesday, 3 p.m., Committee Room 3.

Royaleers, 7:30 p.m., Women's Center. Free beginning lessons.

UCCF Study Group, 9 p.m., Thursday, LSA Center.

The Temptation of Man Post Mortem, 4 p.m., Masquer Theater.

Wesley Foundation lecture, 9 p.m., 600 E. Beckwith. "Love and Marriage," Rev. Quentin Schwartz.

Three Law Seniors Get Awards at Annual Ball

Three graduating seniors in law received awards at the annual Barristers' Banquet Saturday in the Elks Temple.

Jacque W. Best was awarded the Lawyer's Title Award and the Allen Smith Company Award for excellence in the law of property and scholarship.

These awards include \$100 in cash, a nine-volume set of annotated statutes and a certificate of proficiency.

Thomas A. Olson was awarded a five-volume set of Bancroft's Probate Practice by the Bancroft-Whitney Company for proficiency in trial practice.

Stephen H. Foster received a one-year subscription to the Wall Street Journal for attaining the highest grade in business organizations.

An audience of about 70 couples heard Lucius E. Woods, Denver attorney, speak on "World Peace Through Law."

Even as law was necessary to bring order to the frontier, lawyers in the world today believe that a legal system must be constructed on a worldwide basis that will

bring peace with justice, Mr. Woods said.

Mr. Woods commented on the present movement among lawyers to study and exchange ideas on how rule of law can be established.

He said that about 10,000 people, including some of the foremost leaders of the bar, are members of the World Peace Through Law movement.

The Barrister's Ball followed the banquet.

Freed Americans Return From Cuba

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Twenty-one Americans, most of them sentenced to Cuban prisons on counterrevolutionary charges, were freed yesterday by Prime Minister Fidel Castro. They flew to Florida in a Red Cross-chartered plane.

James B. Donovan, New York attorney who negotiated with Castro for release of the Americans, returned with them, completing what he said would be his last mercy mission to the Communist island.

Nota Bene

Applications for the Student Union Program Council must be submitted by noon on Wednesday, April 24. Applicants for Program Council Chairman should attend the meeting of the Executive Board in the director's office at 3 p.m. Wednesday.

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Information and applications concerning summer employment in urban settlement houses, mental institutions, city recreation programs, church welfare organizations, state welfare departments and in various types of camps can be obtained in Harold Tascher's office, LA406.

Opportunities are offered in 16 states.

MSU Delegation Represents Peru At Model UN Meet

An eleven-member delegation from MSU left Sunday to participate in the 13th annual Model United Nations meeting at San Jose State College, Calif. The MSU delegation will represent Peru at the three-day meeting which starts tomorrow.

William J. Burke, Butte, is chairman of the delegation. Other members are Joann Hassing, Michael Rollins and Jerry Cunningham, Missoula; Kent Price, Anaconda; Sharon Smith, Butte; Tera Smith, Boulder; Allan Jeska, Great Falls; Alice McDonald, Glendive; Gary Cunningham, Reedpoint, and Marshall Dennis, Lancaster, Calif.

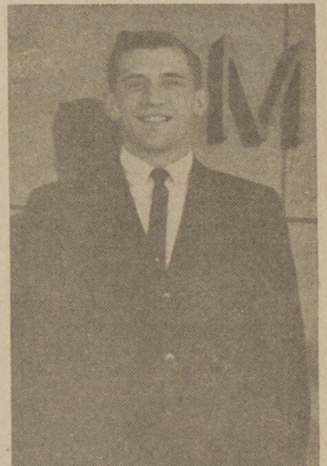
Guest lecturers at the three-day meet are Jonathan B. Bingham, U.S. representative in the UN Economic and Social Council, and Godfrey K. J. Amachree, under-secretary in charge of UN civilian operations in the Congo.

"I believe we have a very good delegation in California," said Thomas Payne, chairman of the political science department. "They have a good background in history and political science."

Members of the Model UN have been studying the background of Peru for several months. They have been studying the economic, social and political problems according to Gerard Gibbons, assistant professor of political science.

The group has been following Peru's voting pattern concerning past issues in the UN and have been preparing resolutions to present at the meeting.

The delegation has spent some time learning special UN parliamentary procedure, Mr. Gibbons said.



ROGER LETSON

Letson to Give Recital Tonight

Roger Letson, senior in music and a member of the University Brass Ensemble, will give a trumpet recital tonight at 8:15 in the Music School Recital Hall.

The Brass Ensemble will join Letson, of Conrad, in the last two numbers on his program, "Shagan and Fugue" by Houhness and "Sonata from Sonate et Canzoni, Libro Sesto" by Buonamente. Members of the Ensemble are Boyce Fowler, David Hafer, Herbert Johnson, Karen Coolidge, Robert Haburchak and George Washington.

Fay Gonsior, sophomore from Milltown, will accompany all other selections, which include compositions by Haydn, Porrino, Corelli and Kennan.

The recital is open to the public free of charge.

At Last--An Issue

A candidate for ASMSU president gave birth to an issue Friday in Montana Forum Hospital. The doctor was his opponent for president.

The candidate was Steve Fenter; the issue, a change in the method of selecting Central Board delegates; the doctor, Rick Jones, whose immediate opposition to the suggestion means there'll be an issue on which the candidates disagree.

Fenter, claiming that student apathy toward student government can be cured by better representation, suggested a system to elect Central Board delegates from the living groups. Under his plan, each fraternity, sorority, dormitory and all off-campus students would elect separate delegates.

Jones agreed that some students are apathetic, but said the present system of representation is adequate. He says changes in the relationship among Central Board, ASMSU officers and committees would cure most of

the problems of the ailing student government.

So here's where we stand: both candidates agree that there are ways student government can be improved. If they didn't believe this, they wouldn't be running. But Fenter thinks it'll take a major overhaul of the representation system to clear up the difficulties. Jones, on the other hand, is content to work within the present structure and make less basic changes.

We're glad the candidates disagree and we hope they'll find more areas of disagreement before the election. The greater the disagreement, the greater the interest; the greater the interest the better the student government.

It's now up to Fenter to prove his proposal would work. And it's up to Jones to show that the change isn't needed. If they don't the issue will die before it cuts its first teeth. —jrh

Central Board Afraid of Own Shadow Says Student in Criticism of Constitution

To the Kaimin:

There seems to be a good deal of misinformation, as evidenced by recent letters to the editor, going around campus concerning the proposed amendment brought forward by petition.

Currently the qualifications for office are partly in the ASMSU constitution, and partly in the by-laws. The proposed amendment would consolidate these requirements in one place, the bylaws. The qualifications for vice president and business manager would remain the same (2.5 gpa and 105 credits); however, since the by-laws are more flexible, it would be possible by a 3/4 vote (as indeed it is already done for sophomore, junior, and senior candidates) of Central Board to allow a candi-

date, in exceptional cases, to appear on the ballot.

Even with this change, the constitution, as remarked earlier by the Kaimin, is a gross and unwieldy monstrosity. For a long time it has needed revamping, but Central Board, afraid of its own shadow, has looked the other way. It is quite astounding then, in a supposed apathetic student body, to see three students (Linda Phillips, Spike Fuller, and Doug Grimm) step forward and seek to rectify the situation. Their proposed amendment is a step in the right direction; I only hope that it provides enough impetus to get Central Board to finish the house cleaning.

DAVE BROWMAN,
ASMSU Business Manager
Senior, Physics

Transfer Student Says Infirmary Lists Often Printed by Other School Papers

To the Kaimin:

I was disappointed upon reading the reaction of Dr. Hanson to the proposed printing of the infirmary list in the Kaimin.

This small service was one of the most closely followed sections of the school paper at the University of Oregon. When I transferred I was a little sad to see a

small thing like that gone. It's always nice to receive visitors and cards while confined and recovering.

This opinion is shared by transferees from other schools who enjoyed similar columns in their school papers.

GAIL GUTHRIE,
Junior, English

GONE TO THE HORSES

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Actress Joan Crawford, who admits being 54, Wednesday gave her opinion of what's wrong with Hollywood. "It's gone to the horses," she said.

Miss Crawford declared in an interview, "It's pathetic. There was a day when the stars had class style and sweep. Now we have epics that feature horses."

STUDENT CHEMICAL SOCIETY REORGANIZED ON CAMPUS

A student branch of the American Chemical Society has been reorganized with more than 25 chemistry majors as members. Officers of the club are Howard Stetson, Missoula, president; Lee Yates Jr., Missoula, vice president, and Judy Martinson, Helena, secretary-treasurer.

Stein Gets Grant For Plant Study

The Atomic Energy Commission has granted Otto L. Stein, assistant professor of botany, \$15,575 to continue research on the effect of radiation on plant growth.

He has worked with X-ray, Cobalt-60 and radioactive isotopes. Some plants have their chromosome arrangement disturbed when subjected to these radiating elements and consequently hereditary patterns are affected.

The effect of an atomic reactor waste product, heavy water, on the root growth of corn and pea seedlings has been of special interest to Mr. Stein.

Mr. Stein has been on the University faculty since 1958 and has received AEC grants totaling \$74,500 since 1958 toward research.

Attitude of Countries More Grotesque Than Pictures in Hiroshima Exhibition

To the Kaimin:

Are the comments on the Hiroshima exhibition (printed in Friday's Kaimin) representative of our students' attitude? I hope not. I also hope that the men you do quote are more frightened than deliberately heartless.

Mr. Bowler finds the pictures grotesque. Yes, there is something grotesque in a man's back burnt raw by heat-waves, or a child's horribly mangled body. There is something grotesque in the reflection that this was done in the name of civilization.

And there is also something grotesque in Mr. Bowler's affecta-

tion of superiority to suffering and evil; and in Mr. Payne's "curiosity." How dare Mr. Brownman complain of the poor photography? How dare Mr. Payne display his "interest" in what human agony looks like? How dare Mr. Bowler talk of the "popularity" of such suffering?

That these things should be as grotesque and humbling indeed. But the most grotesque thing of all is that civilized countries should seriously contemplate causing this evil all over again—but on an unimaginably more horrible scale.

A. H. GOMME,
Visiting Lecturer, English

Constitutional Amendment

"Delete article 4, sections 7, 8 and 9 which read: Section 7: The president, vice president and business manager must have attended MSU for five quarters, must have the equivalent of seven quarters college residence, and must satisfy the senior position credit requirement set forth in division 1, article 5 of the by-laws at the time of election. The secretary must have attended MSU for three quarters, must have the equivalent of five quarters residence, and must satisfy the junior candidate credit requirement set forth in the same article at the time of election. No candidate for one of these positions shall include the quarter for which he is currently registered to satisfy the above requirements.

"Section 8: Candidates for the above offices must have a 2.5 grade point average at time of election.

"Section 9: Should the University term or method of computing grade point averages be changed, all qualifications shall revert to their nearest equivalent.

"Insert these requirements in the bylaws, division 5, section 1."

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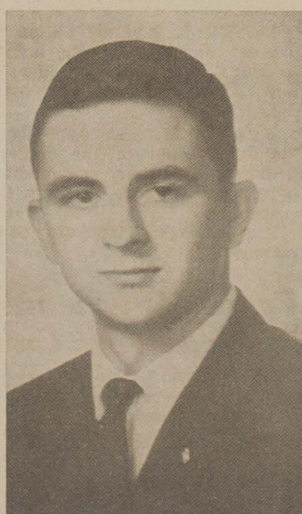
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Two Presidential Candidates Disagree On Need for Change in Representation

Presidential candidates for AS-MSU disagreed on Central Board representation at Montana Forum Friday, following the election of Mary Louderback, sophomore journalism major of Spokane, as Forum president. She succeeds David Browman.

Steve Fenter proposed to increase the number of CB representatives and make them responsible to their living groups.

Rick Jones opposed Fenter by saying the present system represents the students but needs strengthening. His plan would include Central Board members' serving one committee and meeting of CB and committee chairmen to "aid overall performance, better inform the members and give direction."

A former chairman of Montana Forum, Bill Wallace, asked if the candidates were seeking election for prestige or "possible fraternal affiliations." He also asked what they thought was the prime function of CB. Wallace requested that the answer not be the typical "experience is our best teacher."

Both aspirants immediately denied the possibility of prestige as a motive.

The Budget's the Reason

Jones said that the budget is a

prime function and consideration of student government. He explained that CB allocates student fees and this amount and responsibility gives merit to CB's actions and existence.

Fenter said that with the controversy and difference of opinion that CB accumulates and with the possibility of better representation, "we can apply the theories we learn in the class room."

Linda Phillips, a write-in candidate for business manager, agreed with Jones that the budget justified CB. Miss Phillips spoke at the beginning of the meeting in support of the amendment to transfer the qualifications section of the constitution to the bylaws.

Ed Whitelaw, ASMSU president, called CB an "elaborate accounting club" and asked the candidates if there were any other purposes for which CB might strive.

Fenter agreed that CB does just "dole out money" at times, but felt that CB has purposes in other areas.

Jones, who also partially agreed with Whitelaw, pointed out that Traditions Board, Planning Board and other committees provide inexpensive activities and organization for students.

What About the Committees?

Candidates were asked if they favored CB members serving as chairman of ASMSU committees. Jones, who already stated that he favored CB members serving on committees, said that having CB control committees would limit opportunities for other students.

Fenter commented that his plan for a larger representation would be a "start" in solving the problem.

Dan Bieri asked for opinions and proposals on the Student Union Building issue.

When the new SUB was proposed this fall, said Jones, the information was poorly handled and the students didn't know for what they were voting. He suggested another referendum be presented next fall to ask the students if they want a new SUB. If it isn't passed, Jones suggested it be dropped until further interest is shown.

Fenter said that ASMSU is losing money without a new SUB, since it would provide additional recreational activities in an entirely student-owned building. But he summed up his stand by saying that little can be accomplished until the present government is "re-vamped."

Square Dancers To Give Lessons

The Royaleers, MSU square dance club, will start beginner lessons tonight at 7:30 in the Women's Center.

"Anyone is welcome," said Jeff Edmond, senior from Miles City and the club's publicity chairman. "When we say 'beginners,' we mean 'beginners.'"

School clothes will be appropriate dress, and women are urged to wear full skirts. No street shoes will be allowed, however.

The first three lessons will be free of charge, and club dues will be explained at the first lesson.

The Royaleers will participate in the Missoula Square Dance Festival in May. An out-of-town caller will be on hand to call dances and instruct other callers.

Women Accept Sorority Pledges

Seven women accepted pledges at the termination of formal spring rush.

New pledges include Alice Frisbee, freshman, Atlanta, Ga.; Cheryl Richards, sophomore, Kalispell; Carolyn Hughes, freshman, Cathlamet, Wash. and Karen DesRoches, freshman, Gardiner, all Alpha Phi.

Other pledges include Norma Sandberg, freshman, Missoula, Delta Gamma; Loretta Moser, freshman, Hardin, and Nioma Bitz, freshman, Box Elder, Kappa Alpha Theta.

Coed Twins Will Attend Baha'i Meet

On Saturday the sign-out book in Brantly Hall read "destination: London" for two freshman women. Bonnie and Bonita Heaton, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Heaton of Great Falls, left that day to attend the World Congress of the Baha'i religion at the Royal Albert Hall.

The Baha'i World Congress will commemorate the 100th anniversary of the Declaration of Baha'u'llah. From April 22-May 3, 1863, in the Garden of Ridvan near Baghdad, Baha'u'llah proclaimed that he was the Promised One of all the prophets.

Baha'is accept Baha'u'llah as the divinely guided Manifestation of God in the same way that they accept Buddha, Krishna, Zoroaster, Moses, Jesus Christ and Muhammad.

All sessions of the Congress will be held simultaneously in English, French, German, Spanish and Persian by means of a translating system like that used in the U.N.

George P. Sarsfield, Butte Attorney, Elected President of MSU Alumni

The MSU Alumni Association will have a new president, George P. Sarsfield, Butte attorney and sportsman, as of Jan. 1, 1964. Mr. Sarsfield is a 1950 University graduate with degrees in law and business administration.

J. Robert Higham, executive secretary of the association, announced Saturday that Mr. Sarsfield will assume the position now held by Paul J. Chumrau of Missoula.

Members of the association also elected Richard J. Carstensen, Billings, as delegate at large.

New district delegates are: Donald G. Lucas, Polson; Vernon K. Johnson, Hilger; Franklin R. Helland, Glasgow; Skulason Moe, Poplar; William Jardine, Miles City; Jack T. Lawson, Billings; Donald L. Chaney, Livingston; Eugene C. Tidball, Helena; Earl

M. Genzberger, Butte; Mrs. Clyde Wood, Corvallis; Rae V. Kalbfleisch Shelby; William R. Taylor, Deer Lodge, and Murdo A. Campbell, Great Falls.

Mrs. Harold Reid, Miles City, and Jack D. Shannon, Livingston, were named to fill terms of delegates who have moved from their district.

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The regular rental price will be continued on hoods.

There will be a deposit of \$3.00 for each outfit issued. This amount will be refunded when the outfit is returned.

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Grizzly Nine Will Meet Miners in Doubleheader

Weather permitting, the Grizzlies' baseball team will play a doubleheader against the Montana School of Mines in Butte this afternoon.

The doubleheader with MSU will be the season opener for the School of Mines. They previously were scheduled to open against Western Montana College in Butte last Saturday, but the game was rained out.

The Grizzlies have not played since April 16 when they split a doubleheader with Gonzaga, losing the first game 8-5 and winning the second 7-4.

It was in the second Gonzaga game that Chuck Stone tore a back muscle which will prevent him from making the trip to Butte. Coach Milt Schwenk said yesterday that Stone is responding to treatment but will not play until the Grizzlies face Weber on April 27 in Ogden, Utah.

Starting pitchers for today's game against the School of Mines will be Don Morrison with a 2-3 record, and Carl Schwertfeger with a 0-2 record.

Thetas Win 15-0 In WRA Softball

Kappa Alpha Theta, with a Kappa Gamma pitcher, defeated Alpha Phi 15-0 in WRA softball Thursday.

The pitcher, Luckii Ludwig, is playing on the Theta team by WRA consent because her sorority does not have a team.

The Thetas collected 18 hits from losing pitcher Dee Dee Hirst and Miss Ludwig gave up two hits.

Brantly 2 and Brantly 3 forfeited their games last week to Alpha Phi and Kappa Alpha Theta.

This Week's Schedule

Today

Alpha Phi vs. North Corbin
Kappa Alpha Theta vs. Delta
Delta Delta

Wednesday

Brantly 2 vs. Sigma Kappa
Knowles vs. Brantly 3

Thursday

Alpha Phi vs. Sigma Kappa
Kapa Alpha Theta vs. Knowles

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Friday

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Full House 13, Bay of Pigs 2
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SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

Today's Games

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MSU Golf Team Gets First Loss

The MSU golf team lost a match to Idaho State College 6½ to 5½ at Pocatello Saturday to even their record at one win and one loss.

George Marcure chalked up the only individual victory for MSU, defeating Arkbuckle of ISC 3 to 0. Jim Bryngleson tied Mooney of ISC 1½ to 1½. Jim Wallinder of MSU was defeated 1 to 2 by Ron Pond of Idaho State and Idaho State's Carl Hoss defeated Jim Roberts, MSU, 0 to 3.

Marcure took medalist honors with a low score of 75.

The Grizzlies play MSC in Missoula today and go to Clarkston, Wash., next weekend for matches with Washington State and Whitman College.

PUTNAM CLOSE TO MARK

The MSU pole vault record is 13 feet 1 inch set by Jerry Lanz in 1957. Freshman Lynn Putnam of th present Grizzly squad vaulted 13 feet in a meet at Bozeman two weeks ago.

Carroll College Wins Tourney

Carroll College took first place in the team event last weekend in the bowling tournament at Montana State University, with a six-game total of 5655, 25 pins better than MSU's 5620.

Third place went to MSC with 5553 and fourth to the Montana School of Mines with 5157.

Dick West and Roy Newton of MSU took first place in the doubles with a combined total of 1151. Newton rolled 598 and West 553. West also had the high team series with 606 and was second in the all-events with 1750 behind Tom

Leach of MSC who piled up 1758 pins.

Leach also won the singles with 655. Bill Yetter of MSU was second with 650.

Vince Wilson, varsity bowling coach, said that he was very pleased with the overall quality of the bowling. It was tremendous for college bowling, he said, and added that both of the team games rolled by Carroll College were exceptionally high.

TIPS ON ALL-STAR TEAM

Three members of the present Grizzly baseball squad were selected for the Western Division all-star team last year. Shortstop Tom Croci was first team choice. Second baseman Hal Westburg and pitcher Mike Dishman were second team selections.



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