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Montana Kaimin, May 31, 1963

Associated Students of Montana State University

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State-University Communications

Faculty and Missoulians See 'Serious Breakdown'

A meeting of several University professors and Missoula townspeople last week revealed a consensus that there had been a serious breakdown in communications between the citizens of Montana and the University.

The group emphasized that better communications could and must be established.

Faculty present were Rulon C. Jeppesen, professor of physics; Earl C. Lory, professor of chemistry; David R. Mason, Dixon professor of law; George B. Heliker, associate professor of economics; Fred S. Honkala, professor of geology; Walter Brown, professor of English; Donald J. Emblen, professor of business administration; George F. Weisel, professor of zoology; Vernon O. Sletten, professor of education; Arnold W. Bolle, dean of forestry; Ludvig G. Brownman, professor of zoology, and Leslie A. Fiedler, professor of English.

Missoulians present were Oakley E. Coffee, Paul J. Chumrau, Robert E. Jones, Larry F. Smith, Kermit R. Schwanke, Lloyd G. Schermer, John R. Collins, Dale G. Moore, Les A. Colby, John H. Toole and Russell E. Smith.

Faculty members agreed that at the present time there is no little division or friction within the faculty. A faculty member said there is as little division as he has seen in 22 years at MSU.

Another professor felt there is an incipient split in the faculty. His belief may have arisen from the existence of two dominant feelings of the faculty with regard to the power of the president. One group believes the president should operate within the limits imposed

by the faculty and the other would give primary authority to the president.

Differences of opinion exist on campus, but the faculty members viewed this as a healthy situation.

The selection of a new University president was recognized as the job and responsibility of the Board of Regents, but the faculty felt that it should serve in an advisory capacity through its appointed representatives. There seemed little doubt that the faculty's failure to do so previously led to considerable resentment after the appointment of the last two presidents.

Faculty members felt it advisable to give explicit authorization to Budget and Policy Committee, executive body of the Faculty Senate, to act as coordinator of faculty recommendations.

To that end, the faculty members present decided to recommend the Senate poll the faculty asking that authority be given the Budget and Policy Committee to (1) present such names, from the faculty of others off the campus, which in their judgment could qualify for the post and (2) confer with the Regents on such candidates as they might present.

No names were suggested for recommendation. The entire effort was directed toward setting up an effective and immediate plan of action that would assure faculty and citizen cooperation and support for a president.

The host of the meeting, Lloyd Schermer, publisher of the Missoulian-Sentinel, said that more such "town and gown" meetings should be planned to discuss many present issues other than the Newburn affair.

Keys Hold Fate of M Book

Board Recommends Naslund For Approval as Venture Head

Alan Naslund, junior English major of Twin Bridges, yesterday was selected from three applicants as Publication Committee's recommendation for Venture editor for next year.

Naslund's appointment pends approval by Central Board.

Other applicants were Jane Baily, sophomore English major of Gardiner, and Doug Griffith, junior English major of Livingston.

No applications were received for business manager or art editor of the campus literary magazine.

Naslund outlined some changes he hoped to make in the magazine's

format and general production. He said he would like to see Venture stories reviewed, either in its columns or in the Kaimin.

He urged the use of cheaper paper and a generally more conservative use of page space. The content of the magazine could be improved too, Naslund felt, if the fall quarter contests were carried on throughout the year with prizes awarded at the end of spring quarter for the best work in all three Ventures.

In other business Doug Grimm, editor of M Book, announced that the campus handbook would not be printed this year. Grimm said that he is unable to get to the untyped, unproofed copy in the desks in the Lodge because his keys were taken away by direction of Frederick W. Krieger, superintendent of buildings and grounds.

The copy was to be given to the printer on May 26, Grimm said, but he was unable to get the work without his keys.

Mr. Krieger said the keys were taken away because he "had a large collection of University keys in his possession."

Grimm reported he had "a key to the art building, a U.S. government key belonging to Fort Missoula, a car key, a Woody Street Gallery key, another key which belonged either to my garage or a committee room, I'm not sure as I never used it; and several keys which belong to a paint cabinet and desks in the Lodge."

Some copy was turned over to the printer on schedule, he said. "If we get the keys back the work will have to be done this summer. I will return to Missoula from a job in Washington in early July to do the job if we can get the keys. Otherwise ASMSU, AWS, WRA and the freshmen will have no M Book."

Next week Publications Committee will interview applicants for Venture art editor and business manager and for Kaimin associate editor.

Banquet Honors Knowles Seniors

The women of Knowles Hall named ex-president Carol Mustoe, PE major from Page, Idaho, and Sue Lintz, journalism major from Deer Lodge, outstanding senior women of Knowles Hall at a dinner in the Lodge.

Miss Mustoe received a pen and pencil set, and Miss Lintz received an engraved cigarette lighter at the seated service honoring the graduating seniors.

Linda Wood, Knowles Hall president, junior from Great Falls, made the presentations.

With High Honors, Too

Old Timer, 73, Finally Joins Elite Sheepskinners' Group

By JANET TRASK

Not everyone completes his graduation requirements in four consecutive years of college. Ray B. Bowden was a freshman at MSC in 1927 and is a member of MSU's 1963 graduating class.

Mr. Bowden, 73, has a grade index of 3.557. He will be graduated with high honors in journalism this June.

He was a sophomore at MSU in 1928-29. In 1929 he petitioned to have waived the requirement that 35 of the last credits toward graduation be earned in residence. Mr. Bowden took his first correspondence course in 1929, but he waited until 1952 to take his second.

Unlike many other graduates who spend more than four years

working toward a degree, Mr. Bowden has been busy. Before he entered college he was superintendent of schools in Alta Vista, Kan., copy editor of the Kansas City Journal, city editor of the Daily Chronicle in Pocatello and the Boise Daily Statesman, a reporter on the Butte Daily Post and Anaconda Standard and advertising manager of a chain of grocery stores.

Mr. Bowden earned a letter in debate at MSU and was a member of Sigma Delta Chi, men's professional journalistic society.

In 1930 Mr. Bowden was secretary of the Texas Grain and Feed Association in Fort Worth.

Mr. Bowden resides in Fort Worth with his wife. He writes the editorial page of a national periodical, has a schedule of speaking engagements plus a full load of office work.

Leo Smith, registrar, has extended a special invitation to Mr. Bowden to attend the commencement exercises but no notice of acceptance has been received.

Greeks Initiate New Weekend

Interfraternity Council is sponsoring a new type of Greek weekend tomorrow—service rather than socializing is the purpose.

Ten men from each fraternity will clean up and repair two city parks. IFC is working with the City Park and Recreation Dept. and the Kiwanis Club.

Thirty of the representatives will begin repairing the Kiwanis Park baseball diamond at 9:30 a.m. They will build new roofs for the dugouts and repair the backstop. At 10:30 a.m. 60 men will clean up Greenough Park.

The men will meet in Greenough Park at noon for a picnic.

Ensemble Will Present Religious Music Program

The MSU Brass and Organ Ensemble will present a recital at 4 p.m. Sunday in the First Presbyterian Church.

The Ensemble will perform religious compositions from the Renaissance and Baroque periods and from Contemporary literature by such composers as Bach, Muller, Karg and Berger.

The brass section includes Dale Frank and Wayne Peterson, Great Falls, on trumpets, and Herbert Johnson, Wolf Point, and Karen Coolidge, Lewistown, on trombones.

Los Angeles Next On Integration List

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A minister active in the intergroupist movement says Los Angeles will be the target of Birmingham-style efforts to force "a total community" that is nonsegregated.

The Rev. Maurice A. Dawkins, a spokesman for the Los Angeles chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said today:

"We are not asking for a small specific adjustment, but a total community integration."

Sunken Thresher Found by Camera

PORTSMOUTH, N.H. (AP) — Searchers have photographed wreckage lying on the ocean floor some 8,400 feet below the surface and have identified it as the hull, diving plane and sail area of the nuclear submarine Thresher.

The photographs were obtained with underwater camera systems lowered by cable nearly a mile and a half below the water's surface.

Pontiff Said Nearing Death

VATICAN CITY (AP)—A sudden turn for the worse today brought Pope John XXIII to the threshold of death.

The Vatican press office announced he was given extreme unction and the communion viaticum, the sacraments administered to persons in danger of dying.

It was a dramatic turn in the illness of the pontiff.

This morning the Vatican had said the Pope was continuing to rally. The press office said he spent a tranquil night.

Prelates were looking ahead to the Pope resuming activity.

Suddenly came the crisis that



MASQUER AWARD WINNERS — Outstanding drama students were presented awards Tuesday night in the Lodge at the sixth annual Masquer Awards Banquet. Pictured above (from left to right) are front row—Melinda Wilson, best actress; Margaret Maxon, production award; Sara Gray, best performance in a student written and student directed production; Eileen Gallagher, best support-

ing actress; Ron Engle, best supporting actor and the playwriting award; second row—James Morrow, best performance in a student written and student directed production; Jack Upshaw, best actor; Delbert Unruh, best student director, and George Baldwin, the Daniel E. Bandmann Award for achievement in all phases of theater.

Yay Tim! But Look Out in '65

It was somewhat reassuring to hear that Gov. Tim Babcock is against a third multi-purpose unit in this state's university system "if it would reduce our higher education program to one of mediocrity."

There is no question that at this point it would. We only hope that the governor remembers his words two years from now, when the state legislature in 1965 undoubtedly will bring up the issue of granting Eastern Montana College OF EDUCATION a liberal arts degree.

Another couple things have become evident amongst all this furor.

Number one is that it is only a matter of time before Billings succeeds in its drive to garner the L.A. for Eastern. We are not against this principle. What we are against is granting the degree before the state can afford such a move. To prevent this from happening means that a concerted resistance against Billings' drive must be organized.

Number two is that it appears that Montana State College—and perhaps the Bozeman delegation to the legislature—may not be of much help to MSU's cause in the future.

Why? Montana State College has absolutely nothing to lose if Eastern gets the L.A. degree. MSC is not primarily a liberal arts school. It specializes in the technical and applied sciences. MSU is the L.A. domicile of Montana.

Silo Tech (MSC) thus has no real quarrel

with EMCE's ambitions, except in the interest of higher education over the entire state. This latter interest **should** dominate, but we doubt that it will. If Eastern gets the L.A., this means that MSC will be getting about the same proportion of the state funds that it has been receiving. It is MSU's budget that would be cut drastically to pay for expansion at EMCE.

Bozeman loses nothing, and might even gain if MSU fights the cuts. The nice boy always is rewarded with the lollipop. Bozeman might as well play nice boy—especially in the face of the powerful regional interests involved.

Number three is that we are not at all sure that other major cities in the state—and their legislative delegations—would go along with MSU. If they do not, this would be a shame.

Even disregarding the money factors, Eastern does not deserve a liberal arts degree now. The school—or someone in the hierarchy—did not show much maturity when it disregarded its crying needs for an adequate library two years ago and built a magnificent 4,000-seat gymnasium instead.

EMCE is now belatedly plugging for the library, but it all makes one wonder about the sense of values the college and the city of Billings have. Do sports come before books? Does business come before education? Does Billings come before Montana? —whw



Racial Prejudice in South Is Just Like Any Other Bias, Y'all, Says Housewife

To the Kaimin:

When I first met my husband, he kept asking me if I was taught to talk the way I did in school. When I tried to explain to him that everyone talks that way, even the teachers, and that the accent is just inherited, he could not quite grasp the idea.

It is the same way with racial prejudice. It is something that is inherited and is nothing unusual because everyone is endowed with the same ideas. The Negro has progressed much in the last years, but the attitudes toward him have not advanced in proportion.

Also, the Negro you read about in the newspaper trying to get an education is not the same Negro that is prevalent in the South.

I think that all y'all in the North should think how you would feel if you had been raised in the South. Maybe you would not be so self-righteous. The Negroes that come to the North are not always accepted—and they are usually the cream of the Negroes. The

South is full of Negroes who do not try to better their station in life until it comes to lunch counters, parks, etc.

I must admit that all the Negroes that I have known (very few) have been very nice and have been the ones trying to better themselves. But I also was brought up to be prejudiced. It takes time to overcome what one has been taught for years and years.

MRS. ROZANNE WARWICK
Housewife, 101-B Sisson

Student Accuses Billings Gazette of Printing Opinion as Fact

To the Kaimin:

The Billings Gazette is fighting for a liberal arts degree at Eastern Montana College of Education. The fact that it has taken a stand and is expressing its opinion is admirable. Too few of us are committed to anything. However, the Gazette is fighting this battle in the most underhanded and despicable way a newspaper possibly could—taking advantage of the normal reader's blind faith that what is printed in the news column as fact is indeed fact.

The Gazette passes off opinion as fact, and prints carefully selected half-truths. I am referring to the recent "news" items printed in the Gazette with the sole purpose of degrading Montana State University and creating an unfavorable image of the University throughout the state.

The first of these items was the Gazette's coverage of Prof. Borden's speech. At a most inopportune time (the Board of Regents was considering the budgets for the six units of the state university system) the Gazette printed portions of Prof. Borden's speech which were obviously selected for the emotional impact they would have. Throwing around, out of context, such phrases as "free enterprise is a great American hoax," the Billings paper managed to bring about strident cries in the Legislature for an investigation of MSU faculty members' beliefs.

The second of these "news" items appeared in last Sunday's Gazette. Quoting three anonymous MSU professors and one MSU dean, the Gazette proceeded to cre-

ate the impression that the University faculty was so "split down the middle" that it was doing a mediocre job.

Fred S. Honkala, chairman of the Faculty Senate, has stated that there is no "bona fide split." George B. Heliker, president of the local chapter of the American Federation of Teachers, said in reference to the Gazette's report of the AFT's role in the alleged split, "It is utterly ridiculous."

If the Gazette did interview these MSU faculty members (and I find this questionable), it should have assumed the responsibility of seeing that these professors' opinions were representative of the opinions of the "factions" they supposedly were speaking for—before printing a "news" article which leads the reading public to make this assumption.

Another of the carefully selected "news" items recently appearing in the Billings Gazette concerned the number of Montana State College students from Bozeman raising hell at the 100th anniversary ceremonies in Virginia City last weekend. The Missoulian and the Associated Press reported that 1,000 students had taken part. This same figure was given to me by an MSU student who was there—a friend of mine who, for Gazette-like reasons, will remain unnamed. The Gazette did not report the number at all, at least by this Monday's paper they hadn't.

Was this a mistake? I doubt it. The figure must have been cut from the AP story, which read the same as the one in the Missoulian up to the point where the "1,000" was mentioned.

Is this irrelevant? I don't think so. One thousand boisterous students can easily create a bad impression of an entire school. And

since impressions seem to be what the Legislature acts on these days, this is anything but irrelevant. How does this help EMCE? This is just a hint of the alignment between EMCE and MSC—a mutual agreement that excludes the interests of MSU.

I strongly believe in the right of a newspaper to express any opinion it wishes and to fight any battle it wants. But I think it is time the Billings Gazette stopped expressing its opinions in news stories that it carefully selects or edits to fit its needs.

The Gazette might instead use the editorial page for this purpose, rather than—ironically—to accuse the Kennedy administration of managing the news.

ROBERT HUNTON
Junior, Psychology
Miles City

Banning 'Shows One-Sided Attitude' Toward 'Two-Sided' Southern Situation

To the Kaimin:

Mr. Banning, in his letter to the Kaimin on Tuesday of this week, disturbed me in that he shows a slightly one-sided attitude toward a decidedly two-sided situation.

I had no intention of giving the impression that the people in Crossett were "noble benefactors" in furnishing citizens with things which any citizen would expect to have. I merely wished to show that generalizations should not be made about a group of people by the actions of one city or one minority of people.

You say the "Southern states" Mr. Banning? Just how many of the Southern states have you lived in and how many can you cite as being completely biased as to the freedoms given every citizen? The headlines and articles pick out one or a few places and make it look as if the whole South is the same.

As far as a list of freedoms is concerned: the Negroes in Crossett may vote, attend any school they desire, and eat in any restaurant in town. When time comes to vote they are just like any other citizen, or should I say many others, in that they are apt to procrastinate or just forget.

The really funny thing is, they don't have any desire to eat with or go to school with the white people. I'm sorry if these facts burst some of the great illusions about a race revolution for rights throughout every town and hamlet in the South, but it is true, and the fact remains that one minority

does not characterize a whole region.

Hospitably (Southern),
HERB SPRADLIN
Senior, Forest Management

'I Think You Can See the Picture'

To the Kaimin:

In answer to Walker Banning Jr.'s little article about us dumb Southerners, I presume Mr. Banning is a Yankee.

All I have to say to Mr. Banning is that he doesn't try to integrate the South by himself. Just remember what happened to the integrationist mailman from the North. Seems he didn't get the South to integrate, did he?

I also suggest that you do not follow his example because you will not be received with the warm Southern hospitality. But rather you may get a parade without bands, high ranking government officials, etc.

I think you can see the picture rather clearly.

ED PARKEY
Sophomore, Mathematics
Middlesboro, Ky.

'Out of Pocket' Costs Set At \$184 Million for Cuba

WASHINGTON (AP)—"Out of pocket" costs for the Defense Department during the Cuban crisis last year were reported recently as \$184 million. Some expenditures are classified as military secrets.

Charles J. Hitch, assistant Secretary of defense for financial affairs, gave the figure at a Senate hearing on the new \$49 billion defense money bill.

"How was it spent?" Sen. Allen J. Ellender, D-La., asked. "There was no invasion."

Hitch replied that most of it went for movement of fighting forces and equipment to Florida and nearby areas, adding that some was spent on military readiness.

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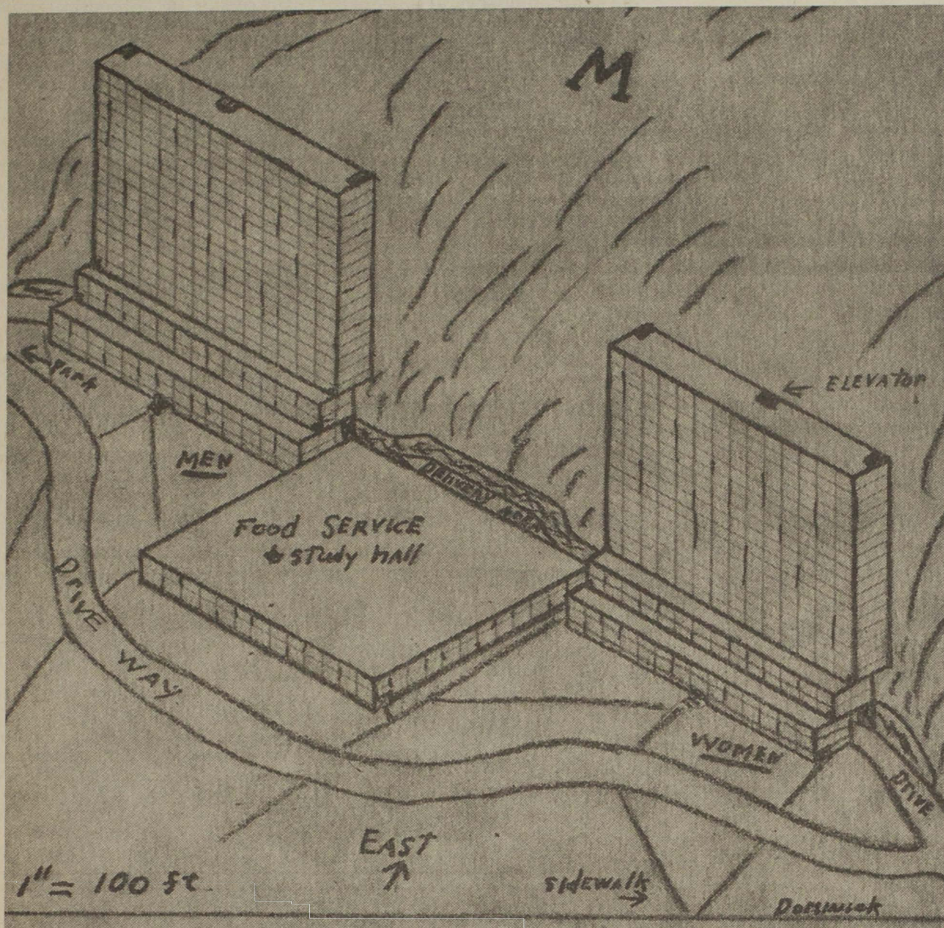
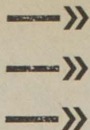
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ONE PROPOSAL—Here's a sketch of one of many skyscraper type dorm complexes containing about 1,700 students that could be built at the base of Mount Sentinel. The dorms would feature sundecks on the third and fifth floors. The mountain side of the first five floors would include space for storage areas, recreation rooms, typing rooms, study halls and laundry rooms. The first floor would have

lounges and office space. All floors above the third floor would be serviced by three elevators. The three food service floors would be used for food preparation, dining areas and study halls. A passageway would connect each dorm and the food service. Total length of the complex would be twice the length of Knowles Hall. (Sketch and idea by Ray Dominick)

By **RAY DOMINICK**
Special for the Kaimin
The men's dormitory similar to Knowles Hall that is to be built in the new parking lot just west of Craig Hall is just another example of wasting money. With this new dormitory the

Lodge dorm complex will be complete. The complex will be able to house approximately 1,700 students in nine dormitories covering an area of over three city blocks. The only parking space left to these 1,700 students will be the inadequate lot stuck behind Turner Hall and the rut-filled lot south of Elrod Hall.

Meanwhile, Montana State College at Bozeman is starting construction of a dormitory which follows a plan opposite from that shown in MSU buildings: the MSC dorm will go "up" instead of "out."

It is believed that the 11-story dorm will be the tallest building in Montana.

Six new dormitories the size of Knowles Hall will have to be built within ten years to accommodate the anticipated increased enrollment here. Registrar Leo Smith estimates there will be an additional 2,300 students on campus within 10 years. Where these students will park their cars is questionable.

This increase in enrollment will lead to the need for more parking space, more dormitory housing and more classrooms. The federal government is going to build a Forestry Lab on the north end of the campus.

The need for parking lots and classrooms dictates the conclusion that there is not much land left on which to build another dormitory complex which will take even as

little space as one city block (one-third the size of the present complex).

The solution to these problems, however, is quite elementary. In order to save both land and money, as many other schools have done and are doing, we must realize that the time has come when we may no longer produce waste by building our dorms "outward"; we must build "up."

Architect William Fox, of Fox, Ballas and Barrow, has said that it is now time when we must give serious consideration to building dormitories "up" rather than "out." Missoula and the University are growing, he said, and there no longer exists the space to build another dorm complex comparable to the present one.

The advantages of building skyscraper dorms are overwhelming. Two tall dorms and a food service could be easily constructed in the space occupied by two buildings the size of Knowles Hall. Such construction would leave available over two city blocks for parking and classroom buildings that would otherwise be used for dorms.

Economically speaking, building

"up" is highly advisable. It stands to reason that if less land is used less money will be spent. Money is also saved by producing tall buildings because it costs less to build one building housing many students than to construct three small dorms.

Mr. Fox said that it is very likely that if the tall building has a large enough capacity it would be more economically feasible than a multitude of smaller buildings.

Two "skyscraper" dorms would easily hold 800 to 1,000 students. They could be of many designs and in many locations. A possible design would be buildings of concrete with glass and aluminum panels creating the feeling of strength. Possible locations would be near the base of Mount Sentinel—either by Dornblaser Field or north where the mountain turns toward the canyon.

The location of a new complex is irrelevant, however, as long as the dorms are built to utilize space in the best way—by building "up." Only by building tall buildings may the students be sure that their money will be spent in the best way to insure the adequate dorms and parking space.

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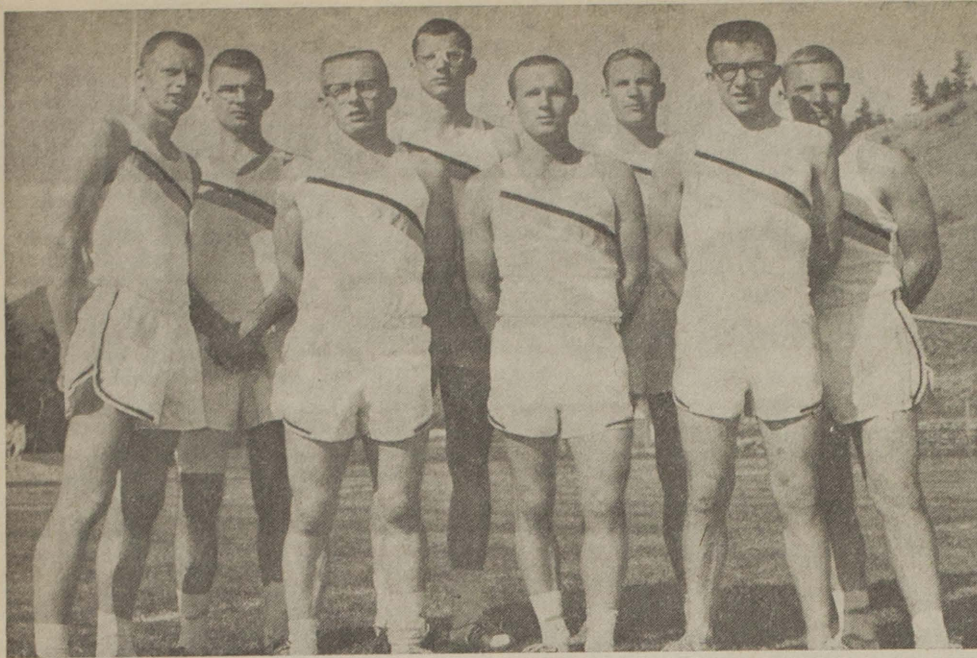
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SENIOR TRACKMEN—Nine members of the MSU track team, eight of them Montanans, graduate this spring. From left in the front row are Phil Dwight, Great Falls; Gordon Pagenkopf, Hamilton; Sterling Wetzsteon, Sula, and Jerry Bjork, Harlowton. From

left in the back row are Tom Simpson, Twin Bridges; Ed Whitelaw, Arlington Heights, Ill.; Glynn DeVries, Conrad, and Harley Lewis, Butte. Missing from the picture is Marv Miller, Big Timber.

Nord Obtains Six Players For Coming Hoop Season

The future of the Grizzly basketball team has brightened with the addition of several players recruited by coach Ron Nord.

Six players, three from Missoula and three from out of state, have been added to the roster.

The three players from Missoula County High School are Doug Bachman, 6-1 guard, Doug McDonald, 6-2 guard, and Glenn Smith, 6-3 forward. All were members of the undefeated Spartan 1962-63 basketball team.

Transfer student Tom Schilke comes to MSU from Marquette University in Wisconsin. Schilke, who stands 6-9, played center on a team which played in the National Catholic Championships in Washington, D.C. two consecutive years.

Also coming to MSU is 6-6 Ed Metz, from Glendale, Ariz., and Pete Lind, from Hibbing, Minn. Lind will also play football for the Grizzlies. Coach Nord describes both men as excellent ball players.

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Rice and Brown Will Represent MSU at Houston Meet June 7-8

Bill Rice and Doug Brown will represent MSU in the U.S. Track and Field Federation Meet in Houston June 7-8.

Rice qualified for both the Track and Field Federation meet and the NCAA championships in the high jump at the Beehive State Invitational in Logan two weeks ago. It is doubtful he will compete in the NCAA championships, however, because of a conflict between the time of the meet and final exams.

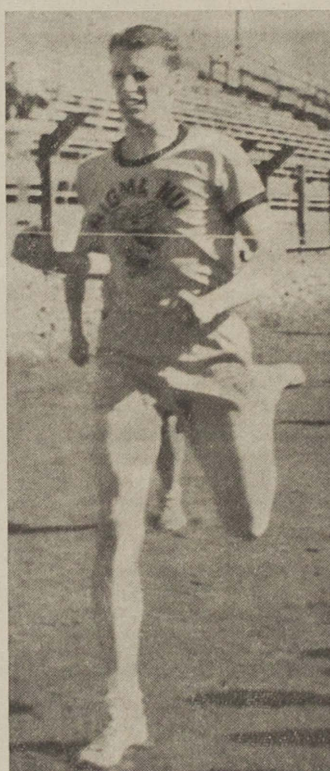
In qualifying for the meet, Rice also set a personal record with a jump of 6 feet 6¾ inches. His previous high was 6-6 which he set in last year's Skyline Conference meet.

Brown, who throughout the year has broken numerous records in the distance runs, qualified for the Track and Field Federation Meet in the three-mile, finishing well below the qualifying time of 14.20 with a run of 14.06.7 in last week's Rotational Invitational in Moscow. Coach Harry Adams said earlier this week that Brown may compete in the six-mile race in addition to the three-mile if he arrives in Houston in time.

Brown, at a track meet earlier in the year against Western Montana College, set a school record in the two-mile race with a time of 9:18.3. His fastest time in the mile is 4.15.

Rice also holds the school high

jump record with his jump of 6-6¾, beating the old record of 6-6¼ set by Ray Dunn in 1956.



BRUGGEMAN WINS 440—Brad Bruggeman, Sigma Nu, crosses the finish line to win the intramural 440-yard dash for the second consecutive year. Bruggeman ran the quarter mile in 54.5 to edge Steve Wanderer, Phi Delta Theta, who can be seen just behind Bruggeman. (Kaimin photo by Jim Oset.)

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The Westerners

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Cindermen Close Season With Second Place at Moscow Meet

By BRUCE MCGOWAN

The MSU track team closed its season Saturday by taking second place in the Rotational Invitational meet at Moscow. The University of Idaho scored a mild upset by winning the meet with 85 points, just eight points ahead of the favored Grizzlies.

The high point of the 1963 season came on May 18 when the Grizzlies scored a decisive victory over old foes Utah State and Idaho at a triangular meet in Missoula. The Grizzlies had not beaten Utah State in five years and finished with 77 points to the Aggie's 49 and Idaho's 46.

The low point of the Grizzly track season came just two weeks ago when they took part in the Beehive State Invitational at

Logan. The Grizzlies finished sixth in a field of nine at the meet, with MSC coming in fifth.

The most decisive MSU victory of the year was a 117-14 victory over Western Montana College April 27 in Missoula.

"The season went about as I had expected, with the team being strong in some events while weak in others. Three canceled meets hurt us; it's hard to keep up to peak form when you are not competing regularly," remarked Coach Harry Adams.

The performance of the freshman members of the team has raised expectations for the coming years, with two individuals, Lynn Putnam and Doug Brown, getting most of the acclaim.

Putnam, a freshman pole vaulter from Opheim, broke the MSU

pole vault record May 4 when he cleared 13-3 in the meet against Utah State and Idaho.

Brown has consistently challenged and broken distance records throughout the year, his latest achievement being a three-mile run of 14:06.7 in last week's meet in Moscow. That mark qualified Brown for the U.S. Track and Field Federation Meet in Houston June 7.

Sophomore Bill Rice also has turned in an excellent performance throughout the year in the high jump, and may represent MSU at the NCAA championships at the University of New Mexico June 13-15.

Next year's team will be hurt by the absence of nine graduating seniors—Jerry Bjork, Glynn DeVries, Phil Dwight, Harley Lewis, Marv Miller, Gordon Pagenkopf, Tom Simpson, Sterling Wetzsteon and Ed Whitelaw.

"This is the largest graduating class we've had, and how we do next year will depend on what we get in the line of freshmen. Whether we'll be strong, mediocre or weak depends on them. It's very hard to replace nine men," Adams explained.

KAIMIN

SPORTS

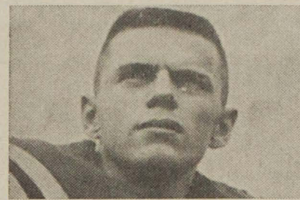
Paul Miller Top Senior Athlete

Paul Miller, two-year football and baseball letterman, received the Missoula Jaycee Award Wednesday as the outstanding senior athlete at MSU.

Miller received the award at a luncheon in the Florence Hotel

prime factor in the team's 5-5 record.

He played third base on the baseball squad in his junior and senior years.



PAUL MILLER

honoring the senior lettermen, coaches and administrators of MSU, Loyola High School and Missoula County High School. The affair was sponsored by a number of Missoula service organizations.

Miller quarterbacked the Grizzly football team last fall and was a

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By DAN FOLEY



A Fitting Tribute for Frosty Cox

He didn't produce a nationally ranked team at MSU, he didn't even win as many games as he lost in seven years of coaching Grizzly basketball teams, but Frosty Cox was one of the truly great coaches in the nation.

They gave Frosty the tribute he so richly deserved this week when they placed his name in the Helms Foundation College Basketball Hall of Fame along that of the other great coaches and players of the game.

It seems rather ironical that he should be selected for this honor barely a year from the date that

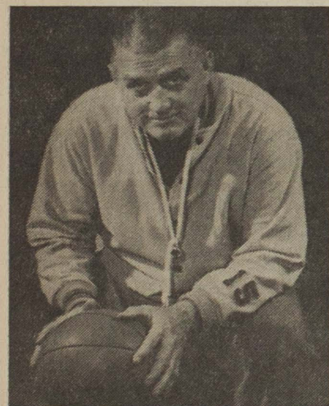
It was just a year and a week ago that they buried Mr. Cox. He died of what was described as an "acute illness" just seven weeks after his dismissal.

One of the most amazing facts about Cox-coached teams was that they always were built around Montana athletes—Al Dunham, Eddie Bergquist, Russ Sheriff, Dan Balko, Bob O'Billovich and Zip Rhoades—to name a few.

Despite not being able to offer prospective athletes as much as the rival Skyline schools, Frosty always managed to win his share of games.

His teams were always tough at home and it was not surprising to see them give nationally-ranked teams as much as they could handle—or even beat them—in the Field House.

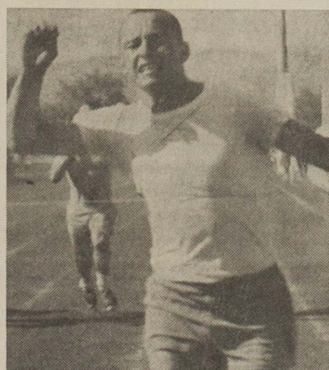
They may not have won a lot of games, but Frosty's teams were always well drilled in the fundamentals of the game.



FROSTY COX

the University dismissed him. It seemed Frosty had different ideas on the handling of his players than those above him.

Here was a man who was coaching for the love of the game. He came out of a five-year retirement to take the job of head basketball coach at MSU in 1955. He already had a nation-wide reputation for his Colorado teams which were ranked nationally five different years between 1938-1946. With the burden of athletic de-emphasis during his last several years, he must have loved the game to continue.



SIX POINTS FOR SULLIVAN
—Tom Sullivan, Phi Delta Theta, won the 100-yard dash in Tuesday's Intramural track meet with a 10.4 clocking. Sullivan also ran on the PDT relay team which set an intramural record of 1:36.6. (Kaimin photo by Jim Oset.)

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Despite Everything, Three Remain Since 1921

By MARY LOUDERBACK
Kaimin Associate Editor

Three men joined the MSU staff 42 years ago—and they're still here.

In spite of an average yearly staff turnover which has ranged from 12 per cent to 17 per cent during the last ten years, track coach Harry Adams, psychology professor E. A. Atkinson and T. G. Swearingen, director of planning and construction, have been a part of MSU for most of the years since 1921.



Louderback

Present faculty members, according to Academic Vice President Frank C. Abbott, have been at the University an average of seven and one-half years. The turnover last year, he said, was 16 per cent, which includes resignations, nonrenewals, deaths and retirements.

Mr. Adams, one of the few faculty members who attended MSU as a student, enrolled at the University in 1915. He enlisted in the Army Medical Corps in 1917. Stationed in the States, he began his coaching career in the Army during the 1918-19 season.

Returning to the University after being discharged in 1919, Mr. Adams became an outstanding athlete in football, basketball and

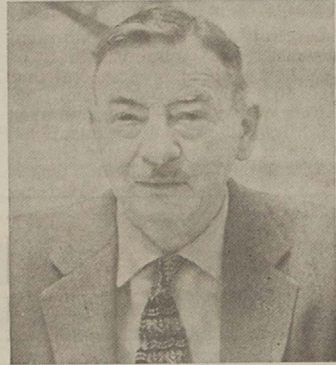
track. In 1921, he was signed as an assistant in the physical education department to coach the freshmen.

During 1924-25, Mr. Adams left MSU to be head coach for all sports at DePaul University in Chicago, returning in 1925 to his freshman coaching position here. From 1928-32, he was backfield coach.

In 1932, Mr. Adams was appointed head track coach—and that's where he's been since, except for five years of service in World War II.

Commissioned as a captain, he served in Europe from 1944-47. During this tour of duty he was coach of the 78th division football team, which was undefeated during his term.

Mr. Adams returned again to MSU and his track teams in 1947. He is especially famous because since he began coaching track in 1932, he has never lost a dual meet to the MSC Bobcats. The



HARRY ADAMS

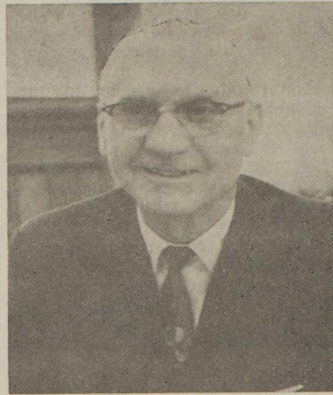
track teams which he has coached have won more than 60 per cent of MSU's dual meets.

Mr. Atkinson was hired by MSU as a graduate assistant in psychology in 1921. He received a Master of Arts degree in 1922. He did his undergraduate work at the University of Denver and graduate work at Columbia University in 1920-21. During 1922 he was an instructor and from 1924-32 he was an assistant professor.

Having held an associate professorship during 1932-33, Mr. Atkinson was made a full professor in 1933. He was chairman of the Department of Psychology from 1941-56. A sabbatical leave to do graduate work at Stanford University was the only occasion on which Mr. Atkinson left MSU.

Aside from his work in the psychology department, Mr. Atkinson was director of the Public

Service Division (including the extension service) from 1942-45 and director of the summer session from 1951-61.



E. A. ATKINSON

"I think I've served on nearly all of the faculty committees from Budget and Policy to Public Exercises," Mr. Atkinson said.

He spoke of one activity that he was "rather proud of." He and J. B. Speer (the University busi-

ness office controller) and "Mr. Bickenbaugh of the Street Car Company" and a Methodist minister worked out a program to have the University Alumni Challenge Field Corporation purchase the University golf course land. They were assisted by George Shepard of the Mercantile.

"The University has increasing need for land," Mr. Atkinson noted, adding that few people realized it years ago.

Mr. Swearingen was graduated from the University in 1920, and in 1921 became a maintenance engineer for the physical plant and construction.

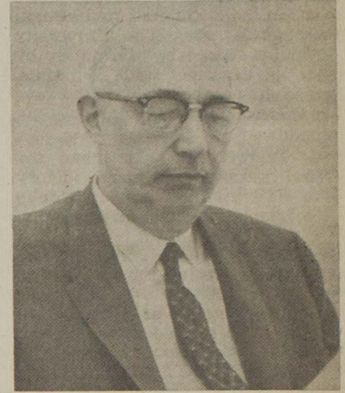
As an assistant on the supervision of construction, he remembers the building of the library and men's gym. "I had to do in one way or another with all the buildings," Mr. Swearingen said.

About six years ago, the two jobs were divided and Mr. Swearingen was made director of planning and construction and operation of the physical plant became a separate job.

Mr. Swearingen represents the president on construction by finding out what the faculty wants in buildings, making certain that the information is passed on to

the architect and seeing that he gets the necessary features into the building.

A registered professional engineer (as required by state law), Mr. Swearingen said that there



T. G. SWEARINGEN

has never been a perfect building constructed. He added that mistakes are usually noted as soon as construction is completed. "It is usually necessary to plan too rapidly," he said.

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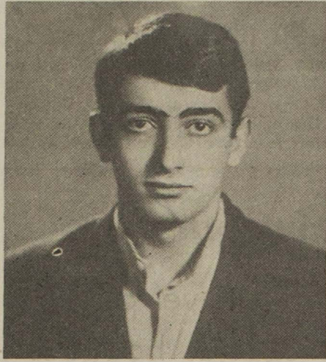
By **BIJAN GHORACHI**
Special for the Kaimin

(Editor's note: The following is the fourth in a series of articles written by various foreign students on campus. Mr. Ghorachi is a freshman in pre-dentistry. He took an English course in New York before coming to Missoula.)

From the time I was a little boy there were many things that I have longed for and many things that I dreamed of doing. Many I've been able to do and some of them were impossible to do, but now here in America there is only one thing that I wish I were able to do. I wish I were able to take all the MSU students to my country, Persia, for a visit this summer—to show them what my country and countrymen are like and the way of our living.

I know this is an impossible thing to do, because I have not enough money to pay for their transportation nor do I own an airline company. But, at least we can take an imaginary trip to my land. Let's see what will happen. Starting from New York we

will have a sixteen-hour jet ride before we land in Tehran, the capital of Iran. To the amazement of most of the passengers, they are not in the desert and there are no



BIJAN GHORACHI

camels running around. They can't believe this is Persia. "It cannot be, it looks more like Italy to me," someone says. But I assure them that they ARE in my country.

In the customs one of my friends who knows some Arabic words,

repeats them for the clerk to surprise him but to his own surprise the clerk says with a slight accent, "Sorry, I don't know any Arabic, do you speak English?" Everyone bursts into laughter. (I don't know why Americans think that every Moslem country is Arabic.)

While heading toward the '63 Fords, Dodges and Chevrolets some of them are really disappointed because there isn't an opportunity to experience riding a camel to the hotel.

On the way to a hotel all of them look around anxiously and ask me about the veiled women, "Where are they?"

"It's a long time since we have had veiled women, my dear friends," I answer with a smile on the corner of my lips. After this we go to the hotel without any further incidence.

The first day I take them to a restaurant to give them some Persian food. When the waiter comes to take the orders one of the guests, in order to make a funny joke, asks for "steak and Coke," thinking he has asked for champagne in Amazon, and follows with a loud laugh, but while eating his steak looks regretfully on the plates of rice in front of the others and promises himself a good treatment for the next time.

For the evening I take them to a party in one of my friend's houses. There they meet some Persian girls and boys and dance to the music. Everything is going fine but in the midst of the party when everybody is doing the twist, one of my American friends stops dancing and walks over to me. "What happened, why did you stop?" I asked. "I didn't, she did. She says I can't twist," he replies sadly. I couldn't help almost bursting into laughter.

The next evening I take them to some night club. They really enjoy the program because there are both Persian and European kinds of dances and songs. During the course of the evening the Persian liquor starts to take effect and many of them overdo it so naturally we can't go anywhere the next day.

In the next few days I show them some museums, mosques, monuments and also take them

to visit the radio and TV stations and we see some American and European movies in the drive-ins and spend some nights seeing Persian plays in the theaters.

We won't miss the famous Perse-Polis, the palace of our ancient kings which was built a thousand years ago. To see this and other historical buildings we have to travel to some other cities in Iran.

Although we haven't seen everything in Persia, we come back to

the States when the summer is over and I can live happier here because people will KNOW what my country is like and how we live, and I can be sure that I won't be asked such questions as:

"Oh, you're wearing jeans today, do you wear jeans over in your country?"

"Yes, of course."

"No kidding."

"No, no kidding," I answer severely, being hurt.

New Courts Are Planned To Lure MSU Prospects

The possibility of additional tennis courts, aimed at recruiting high school students to MSU, was discussed at Planning Board last week.

The problem of additional tennis courts arose when the Women's Center was built over the old courts. New tennis courts were to have been built, but as yet no progress has been made.

In addition, the students paid for resurfacing the present courts, and

the Board feels that the student body should be reimbursed because of the poor job done. Further action on the matter has been postponed.

Planning Board also discussed the possibility of aiming publicly toward high school newspapers, in an effort to acquaint more students with MSU. Among the possibilities discussed was a plan to have freshman students write their high school papers about their impressions of MSU after a year at school. Definite moves have been postponed until fall quarter.

Newburn to Talk At Alma Mater

Pres. H. K. Newburn will return to his alma mater Sunday as the commencement speaker at Western Illinois State University.

Pres. Newburn, who was graduated from the school in 1928 with a bachelor of education degree, will deliver a speech entitled, "The Uncommon Man."

BURGESS CHOSEN EVALUATOR

Robert M. Burgess, professor of foreign languages, has been assigned as evaluator of four foreign language institutes in the Northwest this summer.

Mr. Burgess attended a conference in New York City last week to prepare for the institutes, which are sponsored by the U.S. Office of Education.

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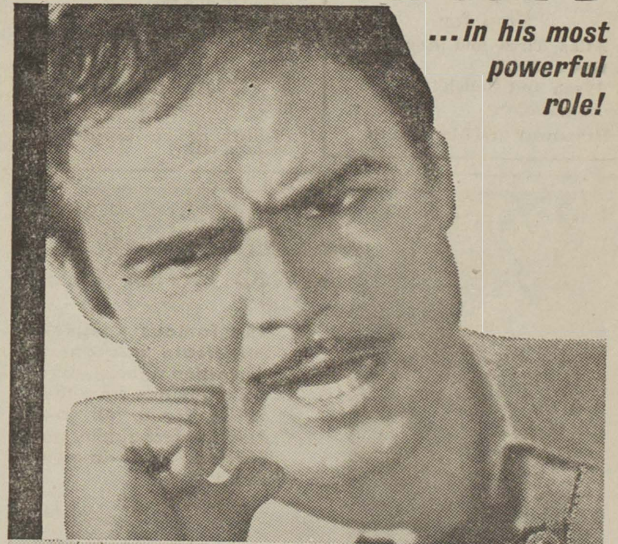
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Candidates to Be Recommended For Membership on Committee

Candidates for membership on the Curriculum Committee have been approved by both Phi Kappa Phi and Mortar Board and will be recommended to Central Board next week, according to Linda Phillips, chairman of Planning Board.

Mike Green, junior English major, Doug Chaffey, senior in political science, and Roberta Anderson, a junior history major, will be recommended as the representatives from the arts, Miss Phillips said.

Janice Picchioni, senior majoring in pharmacy, Joan Kelsey, sopho-

more home economics major, and Dave Aldrich, freshman in forestry, will represent the sciences and Marilyn Brown, a sophomore in general studies, and Kay Henderson, a junior majoring in business administration, will represent the professional schools if approved by CB.

Ron Randall, a sophomore political science major, said that final plans for scheduling activities at MSU for students attending the High School Student Council in Missoula next November cannot be arranged until next fall.

He said, however, that it may be possible to take the participants on a tour of the campus and to plan a luncheon for the group.

Lots of Lost Loot Waiting Claimers At Field House

Over a dozen bicycles, along with books, pens, glasses, jackets, sweaters and many other articles are waiting to be claimed at the physical plant office in the Field House.

Fred Krieger, superintendent of buildings and grounds, stated that the volume of unclaimed articles is exceptionally large and that a great variety of objects have been turned in at the physical plant office.

"Anyone who has lost anything during the year is likely to find it here," Mr. Krieger commented.

Any items which have not been claimed by the end of the quarter will be disposed of, Mr. Krieger said. There is a state law prohibiting the sale of such items.

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RIDE WANTED to Portland or Eugene, Oregon. Can leave June 13 by 10:00. Ext. 592. tf

NEED RIDE to Western Colorado, preferably via Salt Lake City. Leave message 9-1556, evenings. 108-6c

NEED: Ride to the Chicago area after finals. Will share expenses and driving. Call Dave Youngman at Ext. 575. nc

RIDE to Montreal or N.D., Minnesota, Michigan, or Ontario. Leaving afternoon June 13. Call 9-6379 after 5. nc

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EXPERIENCED TYPIST: Phone 9-1025 or 9-276. 107tfc

FOUND: Man's wrist watch in Geology Building, last week. Owner may claim by identifying at departmental office. 107tfcnc

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Nota Bene

Applications for Kaimin associate editor must be turned in at the Lodge desk by Wednesday. Applicants will be interviewed by Publications Board at that time.

* * *

The United Campus Christian Fellowship will hold a barbecue Sunday at 5 p.m. to welcome the Rev. Harper and to bid farewell to the Rev. Hassler.

Music Senior to Give Recital Sunday Evening

Larissa Janczyn, a Russian emigrant, will give her senior piano recital Sunday evening at 8:15 in the Music Recital Hall.

Mrs. Janczyn, from Odessa, Russia, is a graduate of the Glazunov Music School and the Odessa Conservatory and attended the Conservatory of Dodz, Poland. She came to this country in 1949 and is now a U.S. citizen.

Her program will include compositions by Beethoven, Schumann, Prokofiev and Chopin.

The recital will be open to the public.

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Silvertip Skydivers meet in the Silver Bow Room at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

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