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Fresh Camp Causes CB Debate

Discussion of the purpose of Freshman Camp and committee reports were the main items viewed by Central Board last night.

Cynthia Schuster, professor of philosophy, reviewed her impressions of last year's camp and made several suggestions to improve the camp.

Mrs. Schuster said she felt the 15-minute discussion periods at the camp last year were, for the most part, "washouts." She said short lectures which would present academic questions to the freshmen and discussion time would be more useful.

Jim Stegmiller, a camp counselor this year, said he was bothered most by the complete disor-

ganization of the freshman camp.

Stegmiller said that the counselors had met once or twice during the spring and for half an hour on the night before camp began. He said there had been "no preparation" of the counselors for their camp duties.

During the discussion, CB agreed the academic purpose of the camp had not been stressed enough in the past few years. The Board decided literature sent to prospective camp participants should point out that the camp's purpose is academic rather than a "fun" camp.

Senior Delegate George Cole asked that the Leadership Camp Committee present a statement of intent to Central Board before

plans for next year's camp are completed.

In other business, ASMSU Pres. Bob Liffing read a resolution passed by the Student Senate at MSC which expressed dissatisfaction with the recent fee increase for the university system.

Cole was appointed to attend a meeting with the Governor and student representatives from other Montana schools to discuss the fee problem.

CB passed an Auxiliary Sports Board motion to require all minor sports participants to pay full activity fees to be eligible to compete.

Tom Behan, Junior delegate, was appointed chairman of Planning

Board. He said he wants to expand Planning Board. He would like to have representatives from the social groups but would not make Planning Board into a separate legislative body.

The recommendation from Planning Board concerning committee chairman was tabled until the next meeting.

The committee appointed four freshmen, Judy Broeder, Dianne Brown, Gwen Lloyd and David Foy, to M-Cook Committee.

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Publications Board reported applications for Kaimin editor and business manager for next school year should be submitted to Box

39, Ledde, before 5 p.m. Tuesday.

Applicants for these positions will be interviewed at the Pub Board meeting at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Committee Room 2 at the Lodge.

Pub Board praised the Sentinel staff because it is more than a month ahead of schedule.

Kaimin business manager, Emily Melton reported the Kaimin is \$200 short of its expected income from national advertising but that increased sales of advertising should make up the deficit.

Kaimin editor, Dan Foley told Publications Board that he is satisfied with Kaimin reporters and is pleased with the progress of the Kaimin this year.

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Out-of-State Students Sign Petition for Fee Refund

Names of 15 MSU students have been added to a writ of mandamus asking the University to show cause for withholding return of out-of-state tuition in excess of resident fees to Thomas H. Halazon, MSU senior.

Halazon testified at a district court hearing Jan. 14 he came to Montana in September, 1961, from Milwaukee with the intention of

Venture Sets April Showing

Distribution date for the Venture has been set for the fifth week of spring quarter, according to Venture editor Kitty Wright.

Applications for staff photographer, as well as all contributions should be submitted at the Venture office in Room 311 of the Fine Arts Building. The office is open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Contributions and manuscripts may also be submitted at the English department office in the Liberal Arts Building.

Ken Berry, Venture's editor, is looking for paintings, drawings, designs and photographs adaptable for magazine covers.

Students wishing to submit woodcuts, illustrations, sculpture or ceramics for reproduction in the Venture should contact Berry.

Manuscripts and literary contributions should reach Kitty Wright by March 19. An attempt is being made to copyright the magazine.

becoming a resident. Entering MSU was not his primary consideration for coming to the state, he said.

If the court decides in favor of Halazon's case, he and the 15 others will be eligible for reimbursement.

A brief, stating Halazon has satisfied the Montana requirements for residency and the University ruling is incongruous to Montana law, was submitted to district court yesterday by his attorneys.

Attorneys for the State Board of Education have 15 days after receipt of Halazon's brief to prepare the state's brief. Five days after this is submitted to the court, an answer will be made by Halazon's attorneys.

Halazon's brief stated, "Senate Bill 176 (Grotf)—Redefining by statute the definition of an out-of-state student in the University sys-

tem, fixing it a place of primary residence, is . . . an obvious attempt to circumvent the provisions of the Attorney General's office and the State Board of Education to correct an existing defect in the administration of the University."

If the bill becomes law, it cannot act "ex-post facto" to correct the "wrong" done or refund the fees paid in the past by the petitioner, Halazon's brief stated.

MSU Angel Flight To Drill Saturday At Gonzaga Game

The Air Force ROTC Angel Flight and the Army ROTC K-Dettes will perform this weekend.

The 29-member Angel Flight will present a seven-minute silent drill routine at halftime of the MSU-Gonzaga game Saturday night.

The K-Dettes will wear new uniforms for their first appearance of the season at halftime of a high school basketball game in Kalspell. The individually tailored uniforms are white wool jackets and skirts with black tennis shoes, neck scarves and gloves.

The K-Dettes have increased the size of their organization to 24 marchers, a coed colonel and two alternates.

The two coed marching groups will meet between 7 and 8 tonight in the Women's Center at a tea sponsored by the K-Dettes.

Senator Enters Complaint On Unruly EMC Students

HELENA (AP)—A senator's complaint about unruly Eastern Montana College students was read in the Montana Senate Wednesday. It prompted another senator to suggest EMC might be better located in Red Lodge than Billings.

Hoodlum Elements Evident

Sen. R. T. O'Neill, D-Musselshell, said hoodlum elements are becoming more evident in Billings as the city continues to grow. O'Neill, a Roundup physician, commented on a letter from Sen. William R. Mackay, R-Carbon, to EMC President Herbert Steele.

Mackay's letter asked Steele to report on disciplinary action taken against EMC students who recently were accused of creating disorders in Red Lodge.

Red Lodge Expressed Concern

Mackay said he had the letter read in the Senate in order to make it public, adding that a Red Lodge constituent expressed concern the students might return to Carbon County to stage another disturbance.

O'Neill said he agreed the situation should be studied and, referring to EMC, said: "They want a library. I think they should learn a few things first."

YAF to Bring Editor to Debate Liberals Over Foreign Policy

MSU liberals are being challenged to a debate, said Ken Knopf, president of the MSU chapter of Young Americans for Freedom.

YAF is bringing L. Brent Bozell, former editor of "National Review," to the campus Feb. 18 for a debate. The topic will be "Should We Support the Administration's Foreign Policy?"

Knopf said persons wishing to debate Bozell should inform Knopf or state chairman Jim Dullenty.

If no opponent for Mr. Bozell can be found, Knopf will discuss the Administration's foreign policy in a public appearance.

(See letter on page 2.)

Forum to View Student Rights

Academic freedom for students will be the topic of a panel discussion by members of the Montana Forum, Friday at noon in Territorial Room 5 in the Lodge.

The discussion will be a continuation of the topic started last week by Edmund Freeman, retired professor of English.

's Journey of Modern Hero' Unique Play

By DAVE ALLISON
Special for the Kaimin

Use of narrative, chorus and dancing combined to synthesize a unique theatrical performance for those in attendance at the premier showing of Raymond Bruce's "Journey of a Modern Hero," at the Golden Horn Theatre (formerly Campus Theatre) last night. The play runs through Friday night.

Bruce's willingness to experiment with these modes of expression, all corroborating his often hackneyed theme, under the direction of Dean Regenos, and choreography of Virginia Zirker, results in a production which effectively shows the rather ill defined "revelation" of self-consciousness.

Mr. Bruce seems to think that self-consciousness of one's freedom, lack of heritage, alienation, and diverse other worn themes of the theater of the absurd result in little more than a burdensome coast to bear by the conscious man. If not a rather trite thesis, following Sartre, Beckett, and Genet, the intended am-

biguity of 'Modern Hero's' journey is certainly well taken.

Although the import of the play seems to tell us "Head west young Horatio (or Democritus)" there is an element of external projection that raises 'our man' from complete solipsism.

Bruce's own intent as a playwright-poet is not concerned with a constructive view as to alleviating his situation, but rather, a depiction of that situation. We liked his use of drawing on the denizens of literature and history (in the chorus) to better arrive at an effective portrayal of the roots of the hero's dilemma.

These implicit references to our forsaken, if not misanthropic, heritage show that no Godot will come. History poses its answers, but his unique solution to this confused age within himself.

Bruce's use of the chorus, under Regenos' most professional direction evokes a suppressed frenzy from the wayfarer of our age.

Although the script was, at times, tedious, if not superfluous, Liza Zirker's interpretative dancing more than over-compensated for the occasional dead moments of lead role to the best expectations the part had to offer. Dean Regenos' staging of the play was the decisive factor in making the play something much better than the rambling of a paranoic.

Miss Zirker was able to show quite expertly how the element of time affects the alienated George Murray. Bruce dwells too much of the trivialities which arise from this needed inclusion. Gretchen Carson and James Bompert, who were the 'narrative speakers' of the chorus, although sometimes faltering, carried the brunt of the play. Their stark recitation of the lines, together with Miss Zirker's repetitive, yet very emphatic, rendering of the mood of the dialogue, left what we feel to be the cold, sterile and not very hopeful purport of the author.

The gallery located in the lobby fea-

tered an exhibit of pottery and prints by Jay Rummel and Fred Wollschlager, two Northwest artists who enjoy national acclaim. Mr. Rummel's pottery received special acclaim. His most recent woodcuts, "A Portrait of Caroline" and "Woody Guthrie" indicate the quality of his work.

Vox Productions, a newly organized corporation, has offered a show which is probably the most significant production of independent work to be seen in Missoula for a long while. The bill of fare at the "Horn" will regularly consist of a play, a better movie (Dr. Strangelove at present), and an art exhibition. The cast of "The Journey," upon completion of a forthcoming tour, will return to Missoula to produce either "Cyrano de Bergerac," or two one-act plays, in mid-February.

Mr. Douglas Gavin, president of Vox Productions, informed us that the forthcoming presentation will feature representative works of Jackson Pollack, Willem deKooning, and other noted artists in the modern idiom.

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Should Student Conduct Deprive School of Needs?

Undoubtedly one of the most irrelevant statements ever spoken in a legislative session was that made yesterday by Sen. R. T. O'Neill, D-Musselshell, concerning the conduct of a group of Eastern Montana College of Education students in Red Lodge twelve days ago.

O'Neill, a Roundup physician, was quoted as saying: "They want a library, I think they should learn a few things first." The incident, reported to be a "near-riot," resulted in the arrest of five Eastern students and involved an estimated 200 young persons, most believed to be from EMCE.

Just what the irresponsible conduct of five—or even 200—college students has to do with the educational needs of almost 2,000-90 per cent of whom were not involved in any riot—is a question that demands answering.

As we have stated in a previous editorial, student misconduct which is in no way connected with a campus group or activity should be punished by the appropriate civil laws, not by school administrations.

But with statements such as that by Sen. O'Neill, the EMCE administration cannot be blamed for placing the students on probation. It has ignored the rights of a few to protect the needs of many.

Eastern needs a library. Whether its needs are as elaborate as the one it is seeking is another question, but the conduct of a few students should not be a factor in determining those needs.

The comment by Sen. O'Neill was prompted by the reading of a letter by Sen. William R. Mackay, R-Carbon, to EMCE Pres. Herbert Steele. Mackay's letter asked Steele to report on disciplinary action taken against the five students who were arrested in the Red Lodge incident.

Eastern has placed the five on probation and threatened to dismiss them from school for further misconduct. It is precisely because of attitudes such as Sen. Mackay's that school administrations are forced to handle disciplinary problems that should be of no concern to the school.

The purpose of a college or university is, or at least should be, solely to educate students—not to act as parents for a few individuals who have not grown up.

Sen. Mackay has a right to be concerned, the disturbance occurred in his county. But he is appealing to the wrong authorities. If a student is responsible for misconduct, he should be punished in the same manner as any other citizen. If he deserves a fine and a jail sentence, that's what he should get—not a reprimand from school authorities.

We hope the members of the legislature will realize that the misconduct of the minority does not reflect the attitudes or the needs of the majority. —djf

Liberals Veto YAF-Sponsored Debate With Former National Review Editor

To the Kaimin:
 In reply to a challenge presently being issued against Montana liberals to debate the YAF-sponsored L. Brent Bozell, the MSU Liberal Club wishes to make its position publicly known.

Insofar as we do not believe that Mr. Bozell, defeated candidate for the U.S. Senate from Maryland, represents any constructive political or conservative group, we do not believe that the MSU Liberal Club could significantly contribute to constructive political analysis or have, in our opinion, sought only to undermine the fundamental principles of American govern-

ment without offering any constructive or acceptable alternatives, we believe that there is nothing to be gained from any debate with Mr. Bozell.

We can say with authority from previous experience with other reactionary proponents, that Mr. Bozell is hardly interested in debating liberals to whom he would neither listen, respect or understand. We therefore feel that it would help further Mr. Bozell's already overexpanded ego if he were left to his own topic and prepared text.

To the extent that this is true of Mr. Bozell, we are sure that it is true of the Young Americans for Freedom and are reminded of the words of Gordon Hall at his recent appearance at MSU: "If the members of the YAF remain as pessimistic in their ideas as they are at 19, they will be senile before they are 25!"

MSU LIBERAL CLUB

CALLING U

TODAY
 Auxiliary Sports Board, 4 p.m., Christian Room 3.
 Christian Science Organization, 6:30 p.m., Room 103, Music Building.

Masquer meeting, noon, Masquer lounge; voting members only.
 Skipties corner, 7 p.m., Wesley House; discussion of issues from agnostic, skeptical point of view.
 YAF, noon, Conference Room 2.

CONCERNING U
 Students who enrolled winter quarter may have pictures taken for the 1965 Sentinel at Alan Shirley Studio, 736 S. Higgins today and tomorrow.
 Pictures will be taken from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Only students who were not registered fall quarter may still have their pictures taken for the yearbook.

● **Krishan Gorowara**, assistant professor of mathematics, presented a paper "Darboux Curvature" session on geometry at the convention of the American Mathematical Society and the Mathematical Association of America in Denver yesterday.
 Gloria Hewitt, assistant profes-

sor of mathematics; William Meyers, professor and chairman of mathematics department; Howard Reinhardt, assistant professor of mathematics, and Keith Vale, instructor of mathematics are attending the meetings this week in Denver.

Student Workers To Pick Up Pay In Cashier's Office

Checks for student workers issued by the Student Accounting Office can be picked up at the Cashier's window in Main Hall after the last working day of the month.

Accountant Harold Fullerton said checks will not be mailed or sent to departments for distribution.

He said students affected would include those who work at the Field House, bowling alley, golf Lodge and College Inn.

The change has been made because "it will consolidate payroll distribution procedures," Mr. Fullerton said.

\$350 Scholarship Offered To Cascade County Coed

A \$350 scholarship to be awarded annually to a woman from Cascade County has been established by the Great Falls branch of the American Association of University Women.

Women who are studying at the upperclass or graduate level may obtain application forms at the Dean of Students Office in Main Hall.

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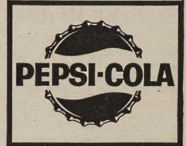
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Proposed Budget Heard by Solons

A hearing for the MSU budget was conducted by House and Senate subcommittees in Helena Tuesday.

Robert Johns, president of MSU, Darrel J. Inabbit, Robert T. Pantzer and Alfred J. Dubbe presented the MSU budget to the subcommittees.

Pres. Johns and the three men discussed some of the appropriations contained in the budget for equipment and faculty.

Mr. Pantzer said the hearing had been very favorable and the men on the committee seemed "understanding of the problems of the institution."

Staff Wives Assist Women Scholars

Proceeds from the MSU Faculty Women's Club bridge benefit will provide annual scholarships for coeds and a scholarship trophy for the women's living group with the highest scholastic average.

Reservations for the Feb. 6 benefit at 1:15 p.m. in the Yellowstone Room should be made with Mrs. John Hower, reservations chairman, by Tuesday. Tickets are \$1.

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Crystal Ball Forecasts Twin Grizzly Victories

By TOM SULLIVAN

As far as I am concerned, the weekend was a success (as far as the Grizzly basketball team goes, that is). The Friday night victory over Weber State was a thrilling, well-played game, but the old Grizzlies ran out of steam Saturday and lost to State five. This week the Grizzlies face a one good night of fast, shoot-em-up basketball when the running rums of Gonzaga invade the MSU Field House. People say Gonzaga runs so fast they have to wear fire-proof uniforms — oh well!

I see MSU winning both nights, and in the high school circuit, I see Columbia Falls getting knocked from the unbeaten. You may think I have gone "bye-bye" but actually, someone stole my crystal ball 14-8 last week.

I have a new system I think they call flipping the coin. Which

will it be—heads or tails? Your call is as good as mine.

Tonight
St. Jos. (N.M.) (88) at Weber (94)

Tomorrow
U. of Wis. (MI.) (68) at MSU (80)
UCLA (86) at Iowa (82)
N. Ida. JC (81) at MSU Frosh (77)

Saturday
Gonzaga (73) at MSU (77)
Michigan (84) at Purdue (77)
Idaho State (74) at Eastern (80)
BYU (101) at Denver (74)
So. Cal (76) at Colo. St. (88)
Davidson (90) at Wake Forest (80)
Notre Dame (84) at Illinois (95)
MSC (82) at Seattle Pacific (70)
St. John's (91) at Marquette (75)
St. Joseph (77) at Xavier (O.) (70)
San Fran. (92) at Ariz. St. (78)
Utah (86) at Utah State (84)
San Jose (76) at Wyoming (84)
Wichita (80) at Loyola (Ill.) (75)
N. Ida. JC (79) at MSU Frosh (70)

Best bet—BYU over Denver.
Upsets—MSU over Gonzaga and Eastern over Idaho State.

Record to date—50-10 for 83 per cent.

Weber's Jerry Trice Cops 'Player of the Week' Honor

Jerry Trice of Weber State was named Big Sky Conference Player of the Week award for his efforts against Montana and Montana State.

Previous winners were the Bobcats' Don Rae and Gonzaga's Bill Suter.

Trice, 6-3 guard from Indianapolis, scored 20 points in the Weber loss to Montana and 23 as the Wildcats whipped Montana State.

The backcourt star got 31 points Monday night to pace his team to a narrow 85-80 win over Eastern Montana.

Suter's 27-point average is best in league competition. The 5-8 Gonzaga guard leads Kermit Young

of Montana State, Trice and teammate Gary Lechman in the loop scoring derby.

Big Sky statistics, which do not include last night's Idaho-Montana game, show Young is scoring 21.8 a game, Trice 21.5 and Lechman 20.

Montana's Ed Sarnelton is sixth in Big Sky scoring with a 16.7 average and fifth in rebounding with a 9.8 average.

The league has a new field-goal percentage leader this week. Replacing Idaho State's Robbie Knudson and Idaho's Ed Haskins (who were tied) in the top spot is Tom Storm of Montana State. The Great Falls sophomore is shooting 55 per cent. Tom Moreland of Idaho is a shade behind at 54.9.

Lechman's 92.3 per cent accuracy from the free-throw line leads the league. Maynard Sager of ISU is hitting 84.6 per cent of his charity tosses.

Lechman's 16.5 rebound average paces the BSAC.

Gonzaga, idle in league play this past week, has the team lead in

offense, field-goal and free-throw percentage.

The Bulldogs are scoring 84 points a game and are shooting 46.9 and 78.3 per cent from the field and the foul line.

Weber shows the way in team rebounding as the Cats have picked off 54.2 per cent of total game recoveries.

The Ogden club also possesses the best defense. Weber's four league opponents have managed an average of only 68.2 points.

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Brown to Enter Two-Mile In Portland Invitational Meet

Grizzly track star Doug Brown will compete in the two-mile run at an invitational meet in Portland, Ore., this weekend.

Coach Harry Adams said runners "hand-picked" on the basis of their past performance will participate.

Coach Adams termed the meet "a tryout" for the national intercollegiate meet in Detroit.

This will be Brown's first competition since the Olympic tryouts in September. Adams said he has "no way of knowing if he (Brown) is ready for the meet."

Brown was timed at 4:29 in the mile this past week, the first time he had run against the clock since early fall, when he was bothered by blisters. The "big blisters" have healed, but his running has been hampered by bad weather.

Brown will be running on a board track for the second time Saturday. In the 1964 National Collegiate Regional Meet in Port-

land, Brown placed second to Oregon's Jerry Murphy.

Some of the finest runners in the West will compete in the meet, including Seattle's Jerry Lindgren.

Coach Adams will travel with Brown to the Portland meet, but Brown will go alone to Seattle Feb. 6.

Cats Dump Idaho As Storm Hits 26

BOZEMAN (AP)—Sophomore Tom Storm hit 26 points in his first starting assignment with Montana State College to lead the Bobcats to an 84-64 Big Sky Conference basketball win over Idaho.

Montana trailed for most of the first half after a slim lead in the first two minutes and a tie midway in the period. The Bobcats took the lead at 46-45 with 16 minutes left.

The Vandals hit only six points in one eight-minute freeze. Idaho had hit 44 per cent from the field in the first half but slipped and averaged only 34 per cent for the entire game. Montana State hit 43 per cent from the field.

The 6-4 Storm, from Great Falls, led the Bobcats to a 75-56 advantage and then boosted this to 83-56 two minutes before the final bell. Kermit Young, leading MSC scorer, hit 19 points, one below his average.

Jerry Skafke was the sparkplug for Idaho, hitting 22 points and leading floor play.

BSAC Standings

	Big Sky	All Games	Pct.	Opp.		
Gonzaga	2	0	12	4	1183	1156
Weber St.	3	1	14	2	1396	1366
Mont. State	4	2	11	5	1229	1147
Idaho	2	3	3	13	1119	1147
Idaho St.	1	2	3	14	1088	1256
Montana	1	5	5	10	1077	1144

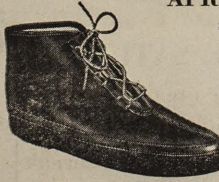
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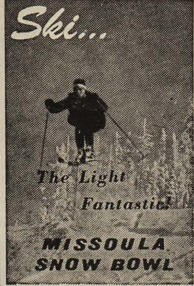
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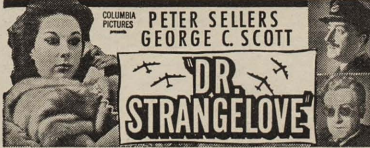
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Judges Ask State Ruling On Mixed-Marriage Law

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—A member of a three-judge federal court took the view yesterday that a matter as sensitive to the social structure of the South as marriage between whites and Negroes should first be ruled upon by state courts.

But, said U.S. Dist. Judge Oren R. Lewis in a case brought by the American Civil Liberties Union to test the constitutionality of laws against mixed marriages, he wanted to see the issue squarely presented.

Lewis said he agreed to abstain from a ruling in the Prince Edward County case on a constitutional issue but neither side presented the issue squarely to the Virginia Supreme Court.

Bernard S. Cohen, an attorney for Richard Perry Loving, 31, a white construction worker, and his wife, Mildred Jeter, 25, part

Indian and part Negro, principals in the test case, immediately urged the federal court to act rather than deferring to the state court.

Lewis and he two other judges who sat with Albert V. Bryan of the 4th Circuit Court of Appeals and John D. Butzner Jr. of U.S. District Court, took the matter under advisement at the end of the two-hour hearing. They promised attorneys a decision as soon as possible on the main issue and also on a number of motions.

Seventeen Men Plead Innocent To Civil Rights Workers' Deaths

MERIDIAN, Miss. (AP)—Seventeen men stood in federal court yesterday and pleaded innocent to charges of conspiring to kill three civil rights workers.

The bodies of Michael Schwerner, 24, and Andrew Goodman, 20, white New Yorkers; and James Chaney, 21, a Meridian Negro, were found buried in a red clay dam last August.

The FBI said all three were shot to death. Arraignment came after an ex-

tensive, still incomplete defense fight to derail prosecution.

The judge did not rule on any of the defense motions argued during the day. He gave the defense 15 days in which to file affidavits, and allowed the government 15 days in which to answer.

The decision on the motions will come after that period. No trial date will be set until the decision on the defense motions.

The 18th man charged in the

case, James Edward Jordan, 38, formerly of Meridian, will be arraigned in Atlanta, Ga. The FBI said he gave a full statement on the killings. He loomed as a major prosecution witness.

Library Regional Depository For Government Publications

The University Library has been designated as the first regional depository for U.S. government publications in Montana. The appointment was made by Carper W. Buckley, Supt. of Documents, on the recommendation of the Montana State Library Commission librarian, Mrs. Ruth O. Longworth, and Sen. Mike Mansfield.

All authorized government publications will be sent to the MSU library where a copy, either printed or on microfilm, will be filed. Reference and regional inter-library loan service will be conducted by the library and will assist other state depositories with collections of government publications.

MSU Library has kept extensive files of selected government publications, according to Earle C. Thompson, dean of library service at MSU. "As a regional depository, the MSU Library collection will be greatly enhanced by the receipt and permanent retention of many more valuable and highly useful documents," he said.

People Make News

Finance Minister Hoveida Named Iranian Premier

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
HOVEIDA
Finance Minister Amir Abass Hoveida took office yesterday as premier of Iran following the death of Hassan Ali Mansour from an assassin's bullets. Hoveida pledged to advance the shah's reform program.

Hoveida made two changes in Mansour's Cabinet and presented the new government to the shah.

JENKINS
The U.S. Army said yesterday Sgt. Charles R. Jenkins of Rich Square, N.C., left a note apologizing to his mother "for the trouble

I will cause you" before he defected to Communist North Korea three weeks ago.

"I know what I'll have to do," said the note Jenkins left in his quarters. "I'm going to North Korea. Tell the family I love them very much. Love Charles."

JOHNSON
President Johnson, sniffling and coughing, said Wednesday night he won't attend Sir Winston Churchill's funeral because his doctors "consider it inadvisable for me to undertake a long trip where I would be exposed."

EISENHOWER
Former Pres. Dwight D. Eisenhower took off yesterday morning in a military jet en route to London, where he will attend funeral services for Sir Winston Churchill.

Harvard Graduate Viet Nam Premier

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—With a verbal jab at U. S. Ambassador Maxwell D. Taylor, strongman Lt. Gen. Nguyen Khanh put a Harvard graduate, Nguyen Xuan Quan, in to office Thursday as premier of South Viet Nam. Khanh, in camouflage fatigue uniform, scowled as he said he had not yet conferred with Ambassador Taylor on the coup. Asked what Taylor's reaction to the coup had been, Khanh snapped, "Why don't you ask him?"

"This is an internal problem. You know from my past actions how important I consider internal matters and national sovereignty. I'm sure the United States will accept any of our actions in the interests of the Vietnamese people, not putting the interests of any single individual above these interests," he said.

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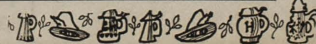
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