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Montana Kaimin, February 18, 1965

Associated Students of Montana State University

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End Rivalry—Except on Gridiron

MSC Head Wants Cooperation Between Montana Universities

By ED MENDEL
Kaimin Reporter

The presidents of MSU and MSC agreed to work for more cooperation between their institutions at ceremonies marking the 72nd anniversary of MSU yesterday.

Leon H. Johnson, president of Montana State College, said in a Charter Day address that MSU and MSC have had a long history of friction in two main areas: duplication and methods of financing.

"We have always had the question of who should do what," he said, and the finance problem still exists.

History of Conflict
"The history of MSC and MSU has been one of conflict from 1893 to today. If 72 years of friction

doesn't convince us that we must cooperate, necessity should.

"I'll tell you, University of Montana," said Mr. Johnson, "that Montana State University, its faculty and students, will promise to bury the hatchet in everything, except out on the gridiron.

"Let's settle our differences in discussions and private conferences, and move on. I know we can do it," Mr. Johnson said.

MSU to Cooperate

MSU Pres. Robert Johns also recognized the need for using all means to further higher education in Montana and said, "We accept your invitation for cooperation."

Mr. Johnson said MSU and MSC had problems in the past. "There has been a history of constant intrigue between your institution and mine, and it seems neither one of us won," he said.

Mr. Johnson said dissension has

existed between the two institutions since their birth in the 1893 legislature.

A group led by a Missoula man advocated one university but changed its mind when Paris Gibson offered 320 acres of land and \$1,000 to build the university in Great Falls. As a result, Mr. Johnson said, Bozeman, Butte, and Missoula elements combined to defeat the proposal.

Solutions Sought

An attempt to iron out problems caused by duplication was made in 1913. MSU lost an engineering department and MSC no longer offered a degree in pharmacy, he said.

At the opening of the ceremonies, Pres. Johns read a telegram from Gov. Babcock expressing his regret at not being able to attend and his best wishes for the faculty and students.



—Kaimin photo by Walter Bailey

LET'S BURY THE HATCHET—Earl C. Lavy, chairman of the Chemistry department and Pres. Robert Johns appear to be in agreement with MSC Pres. Leon Johnson as he stresses settlement of the differences between MSU and MSC in "everything, except out on the gridiron."

Canadians to Present Modern Comic Opera

The comic opera, "Die Fledermaus," by Johann Strauss, will be presented Feb. 27 at 8 p.m. in the University Theater by the Canadian Opera Company. During its 12-year existence, the company has presented an average of 20 performances of three to five operas a year in the United States and Canada.

The opera company owes much of its success to Herman Geiger-Torel, director, actor, lecturer and conductor. In addition to work with the Canadian Opera Company and the Royal Conservatory Opera School of Toronto, Geiger-Torel has been active in CBC television and radio productions since 1948.

"The Bat," as "Die Fledermaus" is also known, was presented on Broadway as "Rosalinda." The action is built around a revenge joke in a boudoir, a ballroom and a jail.

The writers, Ruth and Thomas Martin, have taken liberties with the libretto to bring it into a modern mood. An example of this is in the second-act ball scene. "Prince Orlosky, in reference to the recent sale of Canadian wheat to Russia, sings out that although the Soviets have achieved as much in the Olympics and space race, 'they still have to come to us to buy a loaf of bread.'"

Young Canadian opera artists who started with the company include: Robert Goulet, Jon Vickers, Teresa Stratas and Lois Marshall.

After Heated Discussion

CB Gives Library Club \$1,000

By ROB NICHOLSON
Kaimin Reporter

A proposal by Budget and Finance Committee to give the Friends of the Library \$1,000 to be used to enrich the Library was passed by Central Board after a heated discussion.

Cathe Wolhowe said the group is an independent organization devoted to helping the Library procure books and has no other means for raising money except to ask donations.

"She said at present, the Library is 'so poor that almost any book would be an enrichment.'"

Junior Delegate John Ross said although he agreed with the purposes of the organization, he felt that CB should not play the role of a donor. He pointed out that the board had not seen fit to give the skating rink sponsors the money for which they had asked.

George Cole, senior delegate, said the purpose of CB was in question and he would "match" rather see funds used for the Library than for a skating rink."

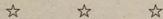
Senior Delegate John Ulyatt said he felt it was the University's responsibility to take care of the Library and if the students were to give money to the Library, the administration might cut its appropriation to CB.

Tom Behan, in offering an

amendment to \$500, said \$1,000 was "a little stiff." The amendment was defeated 7-8 on a roll-call vote.

The motion to give \$1,000 to the library group was passed by an identical vote of 8-7.

Planning Board chairman Tom Behan asked CB to make official



Pub Board Picks Behan As Kaimin News Editor

Publications Board yesterday recommended Thomas Behan, a sophomore in journalism from Evanston, Ill., as the new Kaimin news editor.

Ellen Broadus, a freshman in French and journalism from Forsyth will be recommended as editor of M Book to Central Board.

Behan served as editor of two different high school newspapers. He worked for three years on his high school year book. He wrote a weekly column and occasional features for the Ketchikan (Alaska) Daily News.

Behan begins as news editor spring quarter.

Roy Cosman, chairman of Publications Board, said applications for Kaimin sports editor will be accepted for the next two weeks at Box 39 of the Lodge.

Forum to Evaluate

Instructors, Exams

Student evaluation of teachers and the question of whether examinations should be given by instructors or outside examiners will be the topic at Montana Forum tomorrow at noon in Territorial Room 5 of the Lodge.

Cathe Wolhowe, a junior in history and political science and Cynthia Schuster, associate professor of philosophy will discuss these issues which were raised in an article by John Fischer in the February issue of Harper's Magazine entitled "Is There a Teacher on the Faculty?"

COUNCIL TO SPONSOR MOVIE

"Night Is My Future," the second in a series of three Ingmar Bergman films sponsored by the Campus Christian Council, will be shown Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

After the movie at the University Congregational Church a discussion will follow at the Lutheran Center.

the appointment of Paul Reagor to work with students to form a faculty-student committee to discuss University community issues. CB approved Reagor's appointment and appointed Ross to be CB's delegate to this committee.

Behan said this committee would be a place for an interested student to air his views on any issue.

In other action, Traditions Board chairman Nikki Paulsrud recommended several changes in Homecoming policy and reported changes to be made in the procedure of choosing cheerleaders.

A specific number of people on Homecoming floats will not be required. Floats will be judged before the parade and on Friday night there will be a "Meet the Team" dance.

Applications and tryouts before T-Board will be the basis for choosing new cheerleaders and pompon girls this spring. The leaders of the groups will be chosen by interview.

CB also passed two bylaw changes. One changes the name of the student literary magazine to "The Garret." The second allows Special Events Committee to choose an adviser.

CB appointed Tom Behan as Kaimin news editor and Ellen Broadus, Forsyth, as M Book editor. See **Pub Board story**.

YAF Counselor to Examine U.S. Foreign Policy Tonight

L. Brent Bozell, author of the book "McCarthy and His Enemies" and former editor of the National Review, will speak at the Music Recital Hall tonight at 8.

Mr. Bozell's appearance is sponsored by the MSU chapter of the Young Americans for Freedom. The topic of the speech is "The Meaning of the Johnson Foreign Policy."

Debate Foreign Policy

Mr. Bozell had agreed to debate on the subject "Should We Support the Administration's Foreign Policy?" at this appearance, but an opponent was not found.

"The Negro Revolution" was the subject of a debate between Mr. Bozell and a student scheduled at Montana State College last night.

"Brent Bozell is one of the most articulate spokesmen for the conservative position we have in this country, and I would go further to say, in the whole world," said Barry Goldwater.

Former National Review Editor

Mr. Bozell was born in Omaha, Neb., in 1926. After serving in World War II, he entered Yale and was graduated from the Yale law school in 1963. Mr. Bozell was an editor of National Review from 1955 to 1963, when he resigned to run for the United States Senate in Maryland. He is also a member of the national advisory board of the YAF.

Admission price is \$1 for adults and 25 cents for students. There will be a question-and-answer period following the speech.

Fraternities Topic of Talk At Anniversary Banquet

The western province secretary of Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic society, will speak at the 10th anniversary banquet of Phi Kappa Phi at 6:30 tonight in the Territorial Rooms of the Lodge.

J. Kenneth Munford's topic will be "Fraternities Must Aim at a Moving Target." Munford has served on the executive committee as president for the past three years. He was appointed western province secretary last summer.

Mr. Munford earned a B.S. degree in 1934 at Oregon State University and taught English there before World War II. He earned an M.A. degree at Stanford University in 1948 and then assumed duties as director of publications and professor of higher education at Oregon State University.

Poets to Present KUFM Program

A special program of poetry and prose readings will be presented on KUFM tonight at 7. MSU professors Jesse Eier, Norman Meinke and John Herrmann and Herbert Gottfried, a graduate student specializing in creative writing, will give the readings.

MONTANA KAIMIN

"Expressing 67 Years of Editorial Freedom"

Dan Foley editor
 Jim Crane mng. editor
 Emily Melton bus. mgr.
 Bill Walter sports editor
 Pat Rose news editor
 Walter Bailey photographer



Carl Rieckmann assoc. editor
 Nancy Burkart assoc. editor
 Vicky Engelbach assoc. editor
 Jane Totman assoc. editor
 Karole Stewart ast. bus. mgr.
 Prof. E. B. Dugan adviser

The name Kaimin is derived from the original Salish Indian word and means "water" or "message".
 Published every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of the school year by the Associated Students of Montana State University. The School of Journalism and Public Relations, for practice courses, but assuming no responsibility and exercises no control over policy or content. ASMSU publications are responsible to the Publications Board, a committee of Central Board members for national advertising by National Advertising Service, New York, Chicago, Boston, Los Angeles. Entered as second-class matter at Missoula, Montana. Subscription rate, \$5 per year.

Student-Faculty Committee Would Be Valuable

Montana Forum has proposed a plan which has considerable merit—the formulation of a student-faculty committee to discuss issues of mutual concern. The idea developed from a series of recent discussions at Forum regarding such matters as academic freedom, both for the student and the faculty, and academic excellence.

Many of the issues which concern the students are also of interest to the faculty and vice versa, but the present student-faculty link is weak. With the formation of a committee such as that suggested, many of the problems discussed by students, then forgotten for lack of any means to effect a change, could be channeled through the Faculty Senate where chances for their resolution are much greater.

As an example, the protest against the out-of-state fee increase would have been much stronger if the faculty had endorsed the view that the resulting increase would be detrimental to the University. This is not to say that they would have done so, but the discussion of the issue would have been valuable.

Forum has presented their idea to Central Board in the hope that student government will become interested in the idea. One of the groups, or both, will approach the Faculty Senate for reaction to the idea. Providing the Senate is receptive, we hope that the plan will be followed up by the students.

Any number of problems exist which an active student-faculty group might resolve: social regulations, academic freedom, the future of athletics at MSU, the evaluation of professors by students, the acquisition of a Phi Beta Kappa chapter for MSU.

For too long students and faculty have been content to live in their own little spheres when they could have been working toward many of the same goals. This is a chance to correct that situation. —djf

Sophomore Claims Mason Statement 'Ludicrous, Irresponsible, Careless'

To the Kaimin:
 Dan Foley said in his editorial Tuesday that the "YAF and Dr. Kintner have attempted to infringe on Prof. Mason's academic freedom and his right as an informed citizen to petition the government. Yet Mr. Mason stated unequivocally that he knew nothing whatever about the background of the National Committee, the organization responsible for circulating the petition which seeks to abolish the House Committee on Un-American Activities. "... I do not know or care very much what the basis may be for the assertion that it (the National Committee) is a communist front," Prof. Mason said.

This is to say in the plainest possible terms that Mr. Mason couldn't care less about the reputation or ulterior motives of this questionable organization. So what if it's communist, he says. So what if it's long-range the objective is the dissolution of our internal defense against Red subversion through insidious psychological warfare.

Now I ask, how can the good professor be the sensible, responsible informed citizen he is purported to be when he makes ludicrous, irresponsible statements like that?

But hold! Forgive me, for I have forgotten that I am a mere "student" and as such I am not to criticize or question the integrity of anyone who occupies such a venerable position on the faculty.

Let me say at this point that while this country is still free, I will criticize or abjure anyone, in any position, on the faculty or in

the government, if I feel that such criticism is justified and necessary. Why should a man's social status place him above suspicion or reproach? We've only to look at men like Owen Lattimore and Alger Hiss to see that people who have ranked highly in our government, who are trusted and revered, are no less susceptible to communist treachery than is Melvin Glick who runs the corner grocery store.

I don't say that Prof. Mason is a Communist conspirator. To make such a charge would be absurd since it is assigning guilt through association, a completely erroneous and unjust procedure, but I do say that being a university professor does not elevate him from suspicion or inquiry and I say also that he should be more responsible in his attitude toward his nation's security.

TOM AZZARA
 Sophomore, Journalism

PLACEMENT CENTER

Interviews for the American Institute for Foreign Trade in Phoenix will be held in campus Thursday.

John G. Datsopoulos, a 1962 graduate of MSU, will conduct the interview.

The American Institute for Foreign Trade is a graduate school which prepares college graduates to assume posts abroad in international business management, government service and executive positions in the home office of firms having extensive foreign interests.

Graduate Says Mississippi Does, But Shouldn't, Need CORE

To the Kaimin:
 The Feb. 16 letter by E. C. Wooding presents a portrait of social and historical facts that one finds hard to believe. From Mr. Wooding's reaction to the alleged "campaign of hate and contempt waged by civil rights groups," it is obvious that he is unaware of the hate and contempt that has permeated the South since the Negro was first imported. The time when Southern whites and others treated human beings as commodities is long gone. The "token" condescension, toleration and integration gestures by the Southerner are being shown for what they are. There is evidence of a basic prejudice in the man who waves "old glory" and argues "some of my best friends are" in a vain attempt to justify his conscience.

The trouble with flag waving is that one expects the flag to carry the brunt of his argument. One allows the symbol to cloud the issue while sounding "patriotic." Principles are being fought for in Mississippi, and you might note, the very principles to which each major party pretends to adhere. Mr. Wooding has fallen for the

same propaganda that most people would like to believe. His examples of Mississippians' gracious gestures and reconciliation are only material shams to cover the real issue of human rights. Rebuilding churches does not get a Negro the right to vote, a desk in a white school, or the use of a washroom in the local hotel.

The Mississippians' complaints against civil rights workers are similarly unfounded. If the local laws of any state are unconstitutional, they, by their very nature, create disrespect. The cry of "Communist front" has been used too often and it no longer resolves any issue or conceals the facts of any embarrassing situation. The use of such a trick only creates undue prejudice among the people. The effect of such a tactic is evident in Mr. Wooding's comment about a German national who is involved in the civil rights movement. World War II is over.

His anxiety about "spilled blood" stems from his lack of knowledge about the Southern economic system. The economic power which the South exhibits today is due in large measure to the spillage of American blood. Really, Mr. Wooding, don't you think that cotton, sugar cane and tobacco had something to do with the Civil War?

Ironically, Mr. Wooding is almost right. Mississippi SHOULD NOT need CORE. But the fact remains that we Americans are not very pleasant people. Furthermore, at different times and places, we don't even like each other very much. Thus, for the sake of those who aren't very popular in Mississippi and for those who have no flags, WE need CORE.

HERBERT W. GOTTFRIED
 Graduate, English

Chivalry Rules South, Says Lucey

To the Kaimin:
 I was quite impressed by Mr. E. C. Wooding's letter in yesterday's Kaimin. I have also had many friends from the Deep South: Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana, most of whom I met while I was a student in 1962 and 1963 at the Tulane University of Louisiana in New Orleans. Their attitude, like mine, toward the Negroes in the South is one of paternalism and benevolence, in line with Southern Christian chivalry which is still quite strong throughout the South regardless of what the mass media of the country would have one believe.

I hope that others will follow Mr. Wooding's example of treating the mass media with care and discretion and not become victims of gullibility and credulity as happened to the supporters of the endeavors of CORE here at MSU two weeks ago.

WILLIAM P. LUCEY
 Senior, History

Drama Workshop Creating Complete

Play casts for "Suddenly Last Summer" and "Look Back in Anger," the Masquer Workshop series March 4-6, have been selected. Cast in "Suddenly Last Summer" are Patsy Maxon as Catherine; Barbara Jo Whitney, Mrs. Venable; Duncan Crump, Dr. Sugar; Sue Helen Noreen, Mrs. Holly; John W. Kearns, George Holly; Mary Jane Williams, Sister Felicity; and Johanna Bangeman, Miss Fochhill. Gene Buck is the director. Cast in "Look Back in Anger" are Barbara Trott as Allison; Gary Anderson, Jimmy; Doug Manning, Cliff. Joan Campbell is the director.

Both directors are drama seniors. The workshop series gives drama seniors an opportunity to direct a public production.

Group to Sing Strauss Opera

The Canadian Opera Company will present "Die Fledermaus" Feb. 28 at 8:00 p.m. in the University Theater.

"Die Fledermaus," by Johann Strauss Jr., was presented as "Rosalinda" in the roadshow version. The opera company's repertoire during the past 13 seasons includes "Carmen" by Bizet, "The Merry Wives of Windsor" by Nicolai, "Faust" by Gounod, and "Otello" by Verdi.

Student tickets for the performance will be available free of charge next week at the Lodge desk. Tickets will cost \$1.50 for faculty, staff and Missoula residents.

Canadian operatic artists who have started successfully with the company include Robert Gould, Jan Vickers, Lois Marshall and Teresa Stratas.

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Grizzlies Need This One

By TOM SULLIVAN

For some of you who happen to follow my column each week, you will remember a short line of Spanish concluding my article. It was to say, "I will see you next week." Between my poor Spanish (I had quite a dumb helper) and a very poor weekend (14 wins and seven losses) I had a hard time talking Uncle Walter into letting me redeem myself with a follow-up column. This week-end, of course, is our rematch with our friends across the state. Coach Ron Norr and company (varsity and frosh basketball and wrestling squads) will be going to Bozeman to return a little lost "gold" to our campus. It has been said MSC has far outdistanced us in athletics. How will they be able to say this after MSU's chartered bus returns to Missoula with a bus full of winners? Answer that one Bobcat fans. Until next week, the predictions:

Montana (85) at Montana St. (81) Brigham Young (90) at Utah (95) Utah St. (81) at Colorado St. (90) Davidson (89) at Citadel (78) Notre Dame (90) at Duke (92) at St. Martin's (75) at Gonzaga (88) Western Wash. (77) at Idaho (87)

Shooters Second In Winter League Triangular Match

The Montana pistol team placed second in a triangular match with Missoula and Kalspell in Winter Pistol League competition on the RMC range Sunday.

Missoula won the match with a 3363 score. Montana scored 3196 and Kalspell 3087.

Marvin Hamilton of Missoula took high game honors with 864 of a possible 900 points. Dale Huhtanen led the Montana team with an 825. Mary Jo Stephen was high women's shooter with a 705.

Missoula won the match for the match were Huhtanen, 825; S/Gvt. Wallace French, 791; John Piro, 790, and Bruce Fried, 788.

Faculty Bowling

Team	W	L	T
Business Office 2	36	21	48
Physical Plant	35	22	48
Business Office 1	34	23	48
Chem-Pharm	34	23	47
Library	30	27	44
Education	34	23	42
Botany-Forestry	30	27	39
Physical Education	30	27	39
Air Science	29	29	38
Math-Physics	28	29	36
Business Admin.	27	30	36
Military Science	27	30	34
Journalism	26	31	34

High Team Game—Business Office 2, 875; Chem-Pharm, 866; Business Office 2, 836.

High Team Series—Business Office 2, 2510; Physical Education, 2415; Botany-Forestry, 2395.

High Individual Game—Cannon, Military Science, 249; Basolo, Business Office 2, 219; Dugan, Journalism, 213.

High Individual Series—Fevold, Chem-Pharm and Murphy, Business Office 1, 574; Cannon, Military Science, 572; Cross, Physical Education, 556.



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DON'S DRUG
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Weber St. (83) at Idaho St. (80) Illinois (88) at Michigan St. (92) Ohio St. (84) at Michigan (95) Minnesota (89) at Northwest (82) St. John's (90) at Fordham (77) Santa Barbara (80) at San F. (92) Wisconsin (82) at Indiana (90) Oregon (89) at UCLA (92) Florida (81) at Vanderbilt (100) California (78) at Washington (100) Wichita (84) at N. Texas St. (80) Wyoming (88) at Arizona St. (77) MSU Fr. (84) at MSC Fr. (75)

Best bet—Vanderbilt over Florida.

Upset—Michigan St. over Illinois.

Record—97-24 for 80.1 per cent.

Tips to Close Big Sky Season Against Cats

Big Sky Conference action for Montana and Montana State ends Saturday night, two weeks before the other four clubs, when the teams clash in the mammoth MSC Fieldhouse. Ron Norr's Grizzlies, 9-14, will lead the 21 points Tuesday night against Hawaii, tops MSU in scoring with an 18-point average. He is hitting 43 per cent of his field-goal attempts and 68.1 of his free-throw tries. His accuracy from the line is second best on the club.

Montana's attempt to break a three-game losing streak will be led by Ed Samelton, Gary Meggellin and Wade Hughes Samelton, who got 21 points Tuesday night against Hawaii, tops MSU in scoring with an 18-point average. He is hitting 43 per cent of his field-goal attempts and 68.1 of his free-throw tries. His accuracy from the line is second best on the club.

Samelton's 7.9 rebound average leads the club. Meggellin is scoring 11.3 points a game and leads the Grizzlies in free-throw shooting with a 75.4 per cent figure. Hughes, who paces the club in field-goal percentage with a 48.5 figure, has a 10.8 scoring average. His 6.4 rebound norm is second to Samelton. Hughes had 22 points and 13 rebounds against MSC in the first contest.

Bill Sullivan is second to Hughes in field-goal accuracy with a 46.8 mark. Field-goal leaders are based on 125 or more attempts and free-throw pace-setters on 60 or more tries.

Montana has two non-league games after the MSC game. The Grizzlies entertain British Columbia Feb. 26 and 27.

MSU will have four games left after Saturday night. The Bobcats play at Utah State Feb. 25, Colorado State Feb. 27 and Southern Colorado March 1. MSC will close its season at home March 4 against Utah state. The game finishes the USU schedule too. Thus, if the tragedy of Feb. 8 had not occurred, Wayne Estes would have closed out his brilliant career, fittingly enough, in Montana.

MSU Matmen to Compete In Three-Way MSC Meet

The Grizzly wrestlers will test the league-leading Bobcats and tough Dickinson State College in a triangular meet in Bozeman Saturday.

MSC has gone undefeated in 17 consecutive dual meets against competition including the Air Force Academy. The Bobcats are on top in the Big Sky Conference race.

Dickinson is a small North Dakota school that emphasizes wrestling. Grizzly wrestling coach Rainer Martens said Dickinson "represented itself very well in the national NAIA meet last year."

In the first meeting of the two Montana clubs, the Bobcats downed the Grizzlies 20-8. Coach Martens said, "I think we'll do better against them this time." This he credited to an "improved team" and "better conditioning."

The Bobcats have some impressive wrestlers on their squad. 123-pound Jim Lockwood is undefeated this year. Grizzly Dick Southern will try to avenge the 12-10 loss to Lockwood he suffered in their last meeting.

MSU's Bob Palmer is looking for

Weber's Visscher Selected Conference Player of Week

Weber State's 6-6 center Gene Visscher has been named the Big Sky Conference Player of the Week. Visscher scored 47 points in two games last weekend and collected 38 rebounds.

The transfer from Muskegon (Mich.) Junior College tallied 28 points in the Wildcats' 98-75 win over Montana Friday and hit 19 as WSC ripped Montana State 101-84 Saturday. His 21 rebounds

against the Grizzlies set a league and school record.

The WSC victories over the Montana quintets pushed the Wildcats into sole possession of first place in the Big Sky with a 5-1 record. Gonzaga, defeated by Idaho 85-65, fell a game and a half back with a 3-2 mark.

Lechman Tops All Statistics, which do not include last night's Bulldog-Vandal game, show Gary Lechman has retained his lead in all major individual departments.

Lechman, a 6-4 sophomore, is scoring 24.4 points a game in BSAC action. MSC's Kermit Young and WSC's Jerry Trice have 20.5 and 20.2 averages, while Gonzaga's Bill Suter has a 19.2 norm. Visscher has an 18-point average.

Montana's Ed Samelton is eighth in the scoring derby. The 6-3 guard is hitting 16 points a game. Lechman's field-goal accuracy has risen to an amazing 60.3 per cent. Idaho's Ed Haskins, who tallied on 14 of 22 shots in the Vandals' win over Gonzaga, has moved into second place with 55.9.

From the free-throw line Lechman is making 80.9 per cent of his tries, while Jerry Trice of Weber has a 78.4 figure.

Meggellin Third MSU's Gary Meggellin has moved into the third spot with a 77.1 mark.

Lechman's 14.2 rebound average is followed by the 10.6 average of Idaho State's 6-8 DeWayne Cruse.

In team statistics Weber paces the loop in offense, defense, rebounding and field-goal accuracy.

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The Montana Power Company



The Wildcats are scoring 87.5 points a game and allowing but 72. The Wildcats are pulling down 56.1 per cent of total game rebounds and are hitting 45.7 per cent of their field-goal attempts.

Gonzaga has the lead in free-throw shooting. The Bulldogs are cashing in on 72.2 per cent of their free tosses.

Montana ranks fifth in team offense and last in defense, rebounding, field-goal and free-throw percentage.

Two league games are scheduled for Saturday night. Montana visits Montana State and Weber State goes to Idaho State. Two non-league games are also on tap Saturday. Western Washington plays at Idaho and St. Martin's at Gonzaga.

Intramural Basketball

Hour	Today's Games
3	Raiders vs. Rockets
4	Ramblers vs. Romans
5	Rock Hounds vs. Rejects
7	Nocturnals vs. Olympians
8	116 Monroe vs. Nads
9	Neanderthals vs. Meristems

Yesterday's Scores

Renobs 64, Apothecaries 28
Astronauts 52, Webo 36



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"THE MEANING OF THE JOHNSON FOREIGN POLICY"

L. Brent Bozell is one of the nation's leading Conservative lecturers, authors and debaters. A former editor of "National Review," Bozell has spoken on college campuses across the country.

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America's Aim Must Be Peace, Says Truman

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP)—“Our presence in South Viet Nam and in other places on the globe has no other purpose,” said Harry S. Truman, “and that is to help keep the peace to keep ambitious aggressors from helping themselves to the easy prey of certain newly formed, independent nations.

“If we abandon these to the new marauders, we are again headed for trouble.”

The former president made the comment in a statement he issued Tuesday expressing confidence in President Johnson's handling of the Viet Nam crisis. Senate and House GOP leaders, headed by Sen. Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois and Rep. Gerald R. Ford of Michigan, said in a statement that they support President Johnson's course of ordering air strikes against communist supply bases in North Viet Nam.

Voice Vote in Senate Revives Bill for Legislator Pay Raise

HELENA (AP)—In a span of a few hours Wednesday, the Montana Senate killed 30-24 a bill giving legislators a \$15 daily pay raise and then enthusiastically revived it on a voice vote.

But a vote for the printed roll on both sides of the aisle. Twenty-two Republicans and eight Democrats voted to kill the measure which would increase legislative pay from the present \$20 daily to \$35 daily.

Of the 26 senators who supported the bill on roll call, only two were Republicans, Sens. Henry B. Hibbing of Yellowstone County and W. I. Mathers of Custer County.

Surprisingly the voice vote to revive the measure was the loudest of the session with the noes sounding weak by comparison.

One of the main arguments to revive the bill was that a pay raise may be necessary to campaign in some of the huge Senate districts contemplated in one-man, one-vote reapportionment proposals.

Sen. Ronald McDonnell, R-Sweetgrass, an outspoken opponent of a legislative pay raise, attempted to bury the bill after it was returned for reconsideration.

McDonnell moved to have the legislative pay bill laid on the table. If approved, this motion would place the bill out of reach to all but a two-thirds majority.

The motion failed with senators bellowing out a no-vote heard on the front steps of the Capitol.

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Leaders Discuss Viet Nam

Johnson Seeks Ike's Advice

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson said Wednesday the United States "will persist in the defense of freedom" in Viet Nam.

He sought advice from former President Dwight D. Eisenhower on solving the dangerous confrontation with Communist power in Viet Nam.

The leaders said their only differences with Johnson center on the belief that retaliatory air raids against the Reds "might have been used more frequently since the Gulf of Tonkin decision last year.

The Tonkin incident was an attack by North Vietnamese patrol boats on U.S. destroyers. It was answered by U.S. bombing of North Viet Nam patrol boat bases.

Communist assaults on a U.S. air base and the bombing of a U.S. barracks after that, both during last fall's political campaign, went unanswered. It was not until more

recent attacks on U.S. installations that more air strikes were ordered.

Later, the President added to his address before the National Industrial Conference Board the renewed pledge to defend South Viet Nam, and stated: "We seek no wider war. Our continuing actions will be those that are justified and made necessary by the continuing aggression of others."

He said U.S. responses to Communist moves will be "measured

and fitting and adequate."

The President's attention to the Viet Nam fighting, recently stepped up by Red attacks on U.S. installations and American retaliatory air raids, came against a background of debate on the issue in Congress and elsewhere.

Strong support for Johnson's strike-back tactics was voiced by Republican leaders, headed by Sen. Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois and Rep. Gerald R. Ford of Michigan.

To Snap 4,000 Photos

Ranger 8 Rockets to Moon

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)—Spacecraft Ranger 8 was rocketed toward the moon Wednesday to snap 4,000 photos of the dusty, crater-pocked lunar surface and continue the exploration started by Ranger 7.

An Atlas-Agena rocket thundered into the sky at 12:05 p.m. to start the bug-like craft on a planned quarter-million-mile jour-

ney intended to probe mysteries which must be solved before American astronauts tread the lunar surface in 1969.

The powerful rocket, 104 feet tall and weighing 138 tons, paced a fountain of flame from its three boost engines as it vaulted from its launching pad and sped into space.

The flight plan called for the camera-toting 809-pound spacecraft to execute several intricate maneuvers and crash-land on the moon about 5 a.m. Saturday after a 234,300-mile space trip. The special photographic target is a wide plain called the Sea of Tranquility.

A key midcourse maneuver was planned about 16 hours after launching. At that time a ground station planned to send a radio signal to fire a small payload steering motor to jockey the craft onto a collision course with the moon.

Bulletin Board Available For Campus Honoraries

A bulletin board in the main lobby of the library is available to campus honoraries for displays.

The bulletin board is a Mortar Board project undertaken this quarter. Each honorary is allowed to use the board for one week.

Suzanne Francisco, Mortar Board president, is in charge of bulletin board assignments.

CALLING U

Christian Science Organization, 6:30 p.m., Room 103, Music Building.

Phi Eta Sigma, 7:30 p.m., Conference Rooms, meeting and elections. Square Dancing Club, 7:30 p.m., Women's Center; beginners welcome; soft-soled shoes.

TOMORROW

Garret staff, 3 p.m., Committee Room 2.

Montana Forum, noon, Territorial Room 5; faculty evaluation.

CONCERNING U

● The American Philosophical Society and the John Ben Snow Foundation have granted Vernon Snow, associate professor of history, funds to study in England next summer and fall.

Mr. Snow will gather historical information about Parliament while studying at Oxford and Edinburgh. He plans to compile the information in several articles and a book. Mr. Snow has been working on this project for several years while teaching English and European history at MSU.

● The leader of the Montana Cooperative Wildlife Research Unit, John W. Craighead, will participate in screening graduate student applications for National Science Foundation fellowships in Washington, D.C. this week.

Mr. Craighead will also meet with the National Geographic Society Committee on Research which has been supporting his research in Yellowstone Park.

● Two members of the business administration faculty will speak at an afternoon seminar today in the public room of the Western Montana Building and Loan Association.

James L. Athearn, dean of the business school, and Frank P. McCarthy, lecturer, will participate in the seminar which will include discussion of "The Money Market and You," "Legal Aspects of Listing Agreements," and "Realtors and the Internal Revenue Code."

Attention Accounting Majors. Interested in a challenging career as a professional auditor with excellent opportunities? A U.S. Army Audit Agency representative will interview interested applicants on campus on March 10. These are civilian positions; an equal opportunity employer. Contact your Placement Office for details. M.S.U.

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| Laurence Perrine | |
| Fiction of the Fifties | \$1.25 |

Edited by Herbert Gold

RUDY'S NEWS

329 N. Higgins

Aviatrix Dies In Plane Crash

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The first woman to fly the equatorial route around the world is believed to have piloted a small plane that crashed in the San Gabriel Mountains Wednesday, killing the two women aboard.

Although the corner's office declined official identification until her husband views the badly burned bodies, the husband said he had no doubt his wife, Joan Merriam Smith, 28, is dead.

Authorities believe the other woman was Tricie Ann Schubert, 42, of Los Angeles, who was writing Joan's life story.

Her 27,550-mile flight took 23 days of flying time. She was delayed 33 days by weather, mechanical trouble and even a revolution in Brazil. She made 34 stops and crossed the equator five times.

Science Fair Set for April

The 10th Montana Science Fair is scheduled in the Field House April 2 from 6 p.m. to midnight and on April 3 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

R. A. Dietter, chairman of the MSU botany department and director of the fair, said that "Onward to a Bright Future" is the theme of the fair.

Elementary and high school students from grades 7 through 12 will exhibit their entries in scientific fields.

STUDENTS:

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