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First 'Discuss the U' Considers Parking

The purpose of the \$5 parking fee is to improve parking facilities on this campus, Robert Pantzer, UM financial vice president, said yesterday at the first "Discuss the U" conference in the Lodge Grill.

Mr. Pantzer said Pres. Johns asked the Board of Regents last December for authority to institute a \$5 parking fee per quarter in the fall of 1966 if he thought it necessary. The fee would be paid by both students and faculty.

Mr. Pantzer brought out the fact that money has not been budgeted for blacktopping and proper drainage in the existing lots or for building new lots. The income from the new fee, an estimated

\$20,000, would be used specifically for these purposes.

The money from parking violations, \$3000 to \$3,500 per year, has previously been used for road improvements and the Traffic Security Office. Mr. Pantzer stated that it will cost \$90,000 to blacktop and properly drain the Elrod parking lot.

Part of the Elrod lot has been blocked off for use as a recreational area.

Mr. Pantzer described it as a "sorrowful parking" situation but added that for 4,000 registered cars there are 2,200 parking spaces, not all of which are being used because they are inconveniently located.

Brain Bowl Teams Take Elimination Test Tomorrow

Preliminary Brain Bowl tests will be given tomorrow between 9 a.m. and noon in the Liberal Arts Building.

Teams which have entered will be notified by telephone today of the time and room number for tests.

Preliminaries are held to choose four semi-finalist teams for the final UM competition in the University Theatre Saturday, Jan. 29. The winning UM team will compete in April with teams from Eastern, MSU, Northern, Western and Montana College of Mineral Science and Technology.

Tomorrow at 8

Variety Show to Headline Cosmo Club Costume Ball

The semi-formal and costume International Dance, "Masquerade," will be sponsored by the Cosmopolitan Club tomorrow in the Bitterroot Room of the Flourens Hotel at 8 p.m.

Meyr Chessin, professor of botany; Andrew Cogswell, dean of students; George Lewis, assistant professor of music and Vedder Gilbert, foreign student adviser, will sing.

Elsa Bridgewater, the Philippines, and Tony Siddique, Singapore, will perform a Philippine dance. Eva Wenckert, sophomore from Sweden, will sing.

The Off-Keys, an instrumental group directed by Lloyd Mjuweni, Malawi, will play songs from different countries.

A skit written by Warren Brier, associate professor of journalism, will be directed by Sharon Browning, sophomore, Spanish.

The International Club from Bozeman will be guests of the UM Cosmopolitan Club. They will also perform a skit which they have written.

Ray Thrallkill's five-piece band will provide the music. Refreshments will be served.

"An opportunity to meet and socialize with students from five continents, good entertainment, good music, good refreshments and a good place to dance" are features of the dance, Diane Stratas, dance chairman, said.

Tickets, \$2.25 a couple, may be bought at the Lodge from club members or at the door.

—Kaimin Photo by Randy Knight
Lodge. In the background are David Hoyer, Peace Corps representative, and John Ross, ASUM president.

PARKING FEES COMING?—Robert Pantzer, UM financial president, answers questions at the first ASUM "Discuss the U" program yesterday in the

Battle to Decide Best Band

Four bands will battle for the title of Best Band on Campus, a trophy and a \$200 contract to-night from 9 to 12 in the Cascade room of the Lodge.

The second annual Battle of the Bands will pit the TNT's, the Vulcans, Mojo's Mark IV and the Noblemen against each other in the Student Union-AWS Snow Weekend Dance. During the dance Old Man Winter will be crowned.

Each band will play two numbers between 9 and 9:30 p.m., according to John Edwards, chair-

man of the Student Union Social Committee. The actual competition will start at 9:30 p.m. and each band will play about half an hour. The bands will again play two numbers immediately before the students vote.

The TNT's, who won last year's battle, have been playing on campus and in Missoula for the last two years. Since last year's victory, they've added a saxophone and a new organ player to the group. They feature Bruce Wallwork, bass guitar; Chuck Seitz, lead guitar; Sonny King, Alto Sax; Steve Pike, organ and Don Underwood, drums.

The Vulcans, formed as a Missoula high school group in 1962, won a televised battle of the bands in Spokane in 1963. They also make summer tours through the northwestern states. For the Vulcans, Sherry Lee sings, Clint Brown sings and plays rhythm guitar, Dave Holmes sings and plays organ, Bruce Weldele plays base, George Wallace plays lead guitar and Larry Underwood is the drummer.

Mojo's Mark IV was reorganized

last spring. They played on the Grizzly train to Bozeman last fall and for a number of campus dances. Members are Bill (Mojo) Collins, lead guitar; Rocky Lieble, organ; Brian Knaff, drums; Steve Garr, bass guitar and Rick Richter, sax.

The Noblemen formed last year and recently played for the winter registration dance. They include Steve Atkin, organ; Larry Banister, drummer; George Green, bass guitar; Dick Baker, lead guitar and Terry Hill lead singer.

Old Man Winter candidates and the living groups they represents are: Triangle—Dick Almini from Duniway; Knowles—Ray Thompson from Miller; Turner — Bob Starks from Delta Sigma Phi; Elrod—Tim Nixon from Craig; Alpha Omicron Pi—Larry Jeffrey from Sigma Phi Epsilon; Alpha Phi—Gary Nelson from Alpha Tau Omega; Delta Delta Delta—Charlie Bahr from Sigma Chi; Delta Gamma — Bob Hoffman from Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Kappa Alpha Theta —Bob Hertler from Sigma Nu; Kappa Kappa Gamma—Bill Schwanke from Phi Delta Theta; Synadelphic—Joe McDonald from Phi Sigma Kappa, and Sigma Kappa—Wayne Becker from Theta Chi.

Candidates' pictures are on display in the Lodge. All women students may vote today from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Lodge.

Prof Ordered To Viet Nam

A UM ROTC professor has been assigned to Viet Nam.

Maj. William H. Dankers, assistant professor of Military Science and freshman adviser, is leaving the university to join the First Cavalry Division (Air Mobile) at An Khe in the central highlands of South Viet Nam, Capt. M. S. Cralle, Army ROTC information officer, announced.

The major received confirmation of his assignment in a phone call to the Army's Infantry Career Branch at the Pentagon.

He will leave this summer after completing a four-year tour of duty at the University. "I'm not unhappy about going," was Maj. Dankers' only comment.

A ROTC Distinguished Military Graduate, he received his degree from the UM pharmacy school in 1955.

Greeks Retreat To Plan Meet

Fourteen members of the Interfraternity Council will go on a retreat to Lolo this weekend to discuss plans for the April meeting of the Western Regional IFC in Tucson.

Mike Frellick, IFC president, has been nominated for the regional presidency. Plans are being developed to bring the convention to Missoula in 1967.

Expansion of the Greek system on campus will be discussed at the retreat. The success of the Alpha Kappa Lambda colony, which now has 33 members, indicates the need for more fraternities, Frellick said. A new fraternity may be brought to the campus next fall.

Other business items include plans for a quarterly paper and an annual rush booklet.

Library Shows Prize Photos

Prize-winning news photographs are on display in the library.

The display comprises part of the winners of the 22nd "Pictures of the Year" competition, which is jointly sponsored by the University of Missouri journalism school, World Book Encyclopedia Science Service Inc., and the National Press Photographs Association.

The remaining winners of that competition will be displayed in the library in about a week and a half, Mrs. J. Ward, assistant reference librarian, said.

The collection features spot news and picture story photographs and portraits by leading photo-journalists.

Alumni Group Seeks Members

All UM faculty members and working personnel, including non-UM graduates, have been invited to become associate members of the UM Alumni Association.

The offer was made Jan. 5 by Hugh Edwards, Executive Secretary of the Alumni Association.

"We've had an excellent response in our campaign for associate memberships," said Edwards. Edwards believes the campaign also will help relieve the Alumni Association's lack of funds.

Brian Sullivan to Perform

By CATHY WOLHOWE
Kaimin Reporter

Brian Sullivan will perform with the Missoula Civic Symphony Orchestra and Chorale in the University Theatre Sunday at 8:15 p.m.

Eugene Andrie, professor of music, will conduct the orchestra. George Lewis, assistant professor of music, will conduct the chorale.

Mr. Sullivan is singing with the San Francisco Opera and has performed with the New York Metropolitan Opera and the Vienna State Opera. He has been on the Bell Telephone Hour and has broken the million mark with his recordings.

Mr. Sullivan, a native of Los Angeles, broke into show business when he was spotted by a Metropolitan Opera talent scout while singing with John Charles Thomas.

The Los Angeles Times said of Sullivan's performance in "Tosca," "He is the most handsome and credible in memory. An American who has learned to sing like the best of Italians."

"Unlike some of our other programs where we have done a limited number of works, we will present a variety of contrasting works although there also is unity," Director Andrie said.

"The striking thing is the diversity of music types, such as Smetana's overture and Barber's 'Essay for Orchestra.'"

The "Overture to the Bartered Bride" by Bedrich Smetana was written when Czechoslovakian national spirit was intense, because the Italians had just been defeated by the Austrians. It reflects this nationalistic spirit through Czech dances and rhythms.

While living in a cheap storage room filled with mortuary statues and gravestones, Umberto Giordano composed "Improviso" from "Andrea Chenier," which has been performed almost every year since throughout Europe, according to Mrs. Dorothea Lea, assistant professor of music. Mr. Sullivan will sing the part of Gerard.

Mr. Lewis will conduct "The

Mystic Trumpeter" by Norman Dello Joio. David Whitwell will accompany the Chorale on the French horn. Dian Christopheron, soprano, Norman Mikkelsen, tenor and James Cole, baritone will sing the text written by Walt Whitman.

Three Richard Wagner pieces, "In Fernam Land," "Prelude to Act III" from "Lohengrin" and "Walther's Prize Song" from "Die Meistersinger" will be performed. Mr. Sullivan will sing "In Fernam Land" and be assisted with the Chorale in "Walther's Prize Song."

"When Mr. Sullivan suggested that he sing two Wagner pieces, we decided to have an intervening piece that was not incongruous to the mood. Therefore we chose another piece by Wagner," Mr. Andrie said.

Only season tickets are available according to Mr. Andrie. They may be obtained from Mrs. Russeil Neal, 9-7846. Student tickets are \$3. Adult tickets are \$5. Family tickets are \$15.

'ABORT, girls, ABORT'

By VIRGINIA FRIBBISH
Kaimin Columnist

It's here. Social douche. Applicable one week after social intercourse. Designed to prevent the sperm of independence from germinating within the fetal minds of UM girls. How naive. So futile. Dictated, approved, signed, sealed and delivered by administrative bootlickers and your AWS representatives (if they were invited to attend the last meeting of Ye Olde Star Chamber).

What is wrong with you? Look at yourself. Cushioned within a snug womb lined with Fed reserve notes, bonds and sign-in-and-out slips, you feed on administrative platitudes. It's safe, warm, dark and secure in the UMbrionic Sac. No thinking, no responsibilities necessary.

Then. Mama flinches. She grunts. She groans. She sips tea between spasms. She twists. After 22 years she splutters forth. Out you come, a breach birth. And baby, that's not headfirst. You roll, tumble out. A ghastly mess. Mama recoils with the snap of the Umbilical cord. A partial D&C is secured by reapplication of rules and regulations.

You are out but required to suckle at the administrative breast. You are not tall enough to reach the burners—life. You are harnessed to rules and regulations because you might trip up or down your own stairway. But you are out and that is most important. You have your "hour in the shower" when and how you please. You are relatively free. But be careful. That scholarship. That diploma. It could be held up in Big Mama's offices. Still an adolescent. An insulting placenta clings.

And you let all this happen. Sure you do, baby. Dean Clow crows in the M Book: "Women students at U of M enjoy the freedom and responsibility of self-government through active participation in Associated Women Students and Panhellenic, as well as in ASUM." So you have done it sister—by not voting in the AWS, Panhellenic and ASUM elections. If you did, you voted for accomplished and polished administrative bootlickers. The primms, the propers, the handsomes, the pretties with empty heads and surging political or professional aspirations.

You let this grow. You do not speak up. You fear hollow men and women. You shrink and shrug at the echo and never question the voice. You are cowards.

ABORT, girls. ABORT. Don't sit there on those lumpy glutei. Exercise those flabby minds. Rattle those velvet tongues. Give Big Mama a good shake. She'll rattle her teeth and ask over and over how such a terrible thing could happen to such a nice lady. But she can't plead ignorance. She knows the facts of life. This discontent is no "accident" and it cannot be excused as youthful revolt.

Are you really going to allow yourselves to be "taken" to bed at 11:30 p.m. after studying forcibly for four hours under the watchful glare of a hired babysitter? And you are going to wear the "school clothes" demanded for those four hours? You are going to study huh? If you are tired, you cannot go to bed. Cannot receive a visitor. Cannot answer a telephone. You are being punished worse than any four-year old.

You were late three times or a total of fifteen minutes. You are a 20-year old kid caught with your hand in the marmalade pot that sits in the middle of the playroom floor. And now you sit and dally in the sticky mess.

Are you not serious, responsible or brave enough to demand the dignity and respect befitting adults? Are you enjoying the "freedom and responsibility of self-government?" If you think so, baby, then you deserve to be punished.

MONTANA KAIMIN

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Frosh Sees Potential in Doty Plans

To the Kaimin:

Mr. Doty in his article about the Greeks has come across the only solution to the myriad problems of the AWS, sex, money, and how to recruit better football players. Mr. Doty suggested that all Greeks be required to live in one building in isolation from the independents. I agree with him strongly. All Greeks, male and female, should be required to live in the same building. Rooms must then be assigned on a strictly coeducational basis.

This way the women would not be so prone to stay out late, which, as we all know, interferes with their studies. Four people could easily fit in a two-man room if three can do so now. More people could be accepted each quarter with no new dorm construction needed. And the U of M would soon be the first choice of every

graduating high school student in the country. Out of all those we could not only develop a football team but we might just happen to find some scholars too.

Of course the independents would have the same thing going for them. The only real problems the U of M would then face would be disturbances over room swapping, con men (and women) who try to sell their rooms for exorbitant prices (or even rent them out on weekends), and coercion and intimidation by upper-classmen against fortunate freshmen. However I'm certain that remedies could be found with a little planning since the problems of the system have already been pointed out. The U of M deserves the chance to become the first truly coeducational college in America.

WILLIAM E. LARSON
Freshman, Spanish

Dance Planned After Game

Traditions Board is going to sponsor a victory dance Feb. 19 after the Bobcat-Grizzly game.

The band for the dance and other details will be taken care of at the next meeting. Living groups are asked to hang "Beat Bozeman" banners for the weekend.

In other business, they discussed the responsibilities of the inter-scholastics chairman to be chosen next week. To improve Parents' Day, they have decided to have it on Dads' Day and to have more advance publicity.

The board voted to give the cheerleaders and pompon girls gas money for their trip to Bozeman next weekend.

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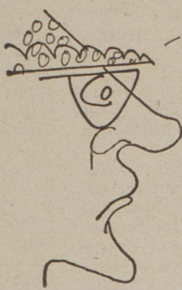
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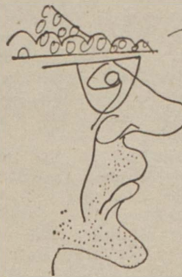
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From Other U's

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University of Wyoming—A surprise room check in the men's dorms was recently conducted by student assistants. The search was for stolen items such as street signs, dishes and silverware. Students are questioning the validity of the contract all dorm residents sign giving University authorities permission to enter rooms at will and conduct searches.



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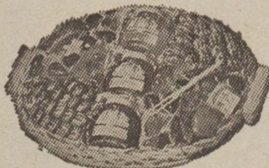
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Tips, Frosh to Play MSU Teams

By **BILL SCHWANKE**
Kaimin Sports Editor

The Montana Grizzlies, still licking their wounds following two tough losses on the road last weekend, hope to get back on the winning trail tomorrow night when they meet cross state rival Montana State in Bozeman.

Game time will be 8 p.m., and live action will be broadcast by UM radio station KUFM.

The Bobcats surprised a lot of people Friday night by edging the Idaho Vandals, 88-86, in Moscow. Idaho came back to wax the Grizzlies, 90-73 Saturday night.

However, both teams took sound lickings from common opponent Gonzaga University. The Cats dropped an 89-55 decision Saturday night while Montana was downed, 100-69 Friday.

The Bobcats are only 3-10 thus

far this season, but victories have come against rather formidable opponents. The Cats beat Seattle University, 76-72 in Seattle, defeated Los Angeles State, 92-84 in Los Angeles, and then defeated Idaho Friday.

Montana State is led by all-conference prospect Tom Storm, a junior from Great Falls who is averaging 22.3 points in seven games. Storm sat out fall quarter games to assure his eligibility for conference action.

Other starters for the Cats will include guards Jim Moffitt (14.9) and Bill Gillespie (10.1), forward Ron Scott (6.8) and center Al Epps (7.2).

Montana's lineup is not definite, but Coach Ron Nord will probably go with the same men who started Friday at Gonzaga.

These will include forwards

Norm Clark and Greg Hanson, guards Gary Peck and Doc Holliday, and center Tom Schilke.

Hanson is somewhat doubtful as a starter because of a leg injury sustained Wednesday in practice.

According to Coach Nord, Hanson, if he plays, will have the assignment of trying to stop the high-scoring Storm. Hanson guarded Storm when the two competed against each other at Missoula and Great Falls high schools, respectively.

Coach Nord was free with his praise of the Grizzly team. He said

THEY HAD CARS THEN?

The first automobile race in the world took place 70 years ago on a 78-mile road between Paris and Rouen, France. No one seems to know who won the race.

that psychologically they could have been down after last weekend, but in that respect, he said, "They've worked hard and come a long way."

Besides being an important contest, the game marks the 176th time the two teams have met, with the Bobcats holding a 100-75 edge in wins.

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Cubs, Kittens in Preliminary

Montana's freshman basketball team, sporting a 3-2 record for the season, will play Montana State's Bobkittens, 7-1, tomorrow at 6 p.m. in Bozeman.

The Cubs lost both of their games last weekend, 66-63 to Gonzaga and 82-79 to Idaho. The Bobkittens lost to Ricks College of Idaho, 82-69.

"The fellows have come along pretty good this last week and physically and mentally we should be in pretty good shape," stated Cub Coach Jay Jackson.

He went on to say that this is going to be one of the toughest games of the season for the Cubs.

"We should be pretty tough on defense and that is where it is going to count because their defense probably won't be able to stop us," explained the Cub mentor.

The tentative lineup for the Cubs is Ken Conrad, 6-1 guard; Ron Madeen, 6-3 forward; Steve Brown, 6-6 forward; Perry Dodd, 6-5 center, and Mike Shoquist, 5-8 or Gary Seigford, 5-9 at guard.

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Matmen, Mermen Hit Road for Meets

By MARK KRAMER
Kaimin Sports Reporter

The Montana swimming team, fresh from two conference wins last weekend, travels to Havre for a double dual meet tomorrow with Northern Montana College and the University of Saskatchewan.

The Tip tankers outswam Idaho, the defending Big Sky champs, 74-19, and Gonzaga 72-19 in the season's first meet Saturday at Spokane.

According to UM swimming Coach Fred Stetson, Northern has a tough sprinter in Chad Chadwick, who will give the Tips' Tim Powers a good race in the 50 and 100-yard freestyle events, and a strong individual medley man and butterflyer in Bill Severs.

Powers set a new school varsity record in the 50-yard freestyle last weekend, clipping the old record of 23.5 down to 23.2 seconds.

"Everybody is working hard," explained Coach Stetson. "But actually swimming meets work against a team because they interrupt the team's training by requiring the team to taper off its regimen."

Probable swimmers for the Grizzlies will be Ed Maguire, Lee

MacDonald, Denny Hofflander, Pete Gardiner, Powers, Fred Bischoff, Greg Sulenes, Les Bramblett, Si Stevens and Al Turner.

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Montana wrestlers, with a 2-3 record, are looking for three more victories this weekend when they

travel to Cheney, Wash., for a quadrangular meet.

The Tip matmen wrestle Western Washington State College tonight at 7:30 and then lock grips with Eastern Washington State at 12 p.m. tomorrow and Whitworth College at 2:30.

The Tips outgrappled Gonzaga, 44-0, and Idaho, 29-5, last weekend in Spokane.

Eastern Washington defeated Gonzaga 31-8.

"This should be a close meet," stated Grizzly wrestling coach Ron Pfeffer.

Wrestling for the Grizzlies will be: 123—Dick Southern (2-1); 130—Roy Harrison (1-4); 137—Bob Palmer (3-0); 145—Dale Stoverud (1-2-2); 152—Robin Hamilton (3-1); 160—George Axlund (2-1); 167—Dick Treat (2-3); 177—Mike Maxson (2-1); and Heavyweight—Tony Costello (4-1).

Helmut's Hoop Hopes

Bultmann Predicts Cat Win

By CHUCK (Helmut) BULTMANN

The Montana Grizzlies meet their cross state rivals tomorrow night in Bozeman and it will take a supreme effort to beat the Cats on their home court.

The last Grizzly basketball victory over the Bobcats in Bozeman was Jan. 27, 1961, when they pulled out a 71-69 squeaker.

Gonzaga will hold on to its lead in the Big Sky Conference this weekend, but the complexion

of the race will probably change later in the season, when Gonzaga must play its last five BSAC games on the road.

Due to semester examinations, St. Joseph's and Kansas are the only members of the Top Ten playing tomorrow and the national ratings will change very little next week.

Tonight

Idaho (85) at Wash. State (95)

Tomorrow

Montana (77) at Mont. St. (81)

Idaho (92) at Gonzaga (97)

Idaho St. (79) at Weber (86)

Penn (73) at St. Joseph's (95)

Utah St. (89) at BYU (103)

Manhattan (63) at Temple (79)

Kansas St. (64) at Kansas (74)

Cincinnati (81) at Louisville (71)

W. Kentucky (90) at Dayton (87)

Michigan St. (80) at Iowa (88)

Minnesota (78) at Michigan (89)

Oklahoma (70) at Nebraska (76)

Okl. City (83) at Creighton (78)

UM Frosh (75) at MSU Frosh (82)

Last Week: 13-2 (.866)

Season Record: 53-16 (.781)

IM Basketball

TODAY

4 p.m.—Ramblers vs. Valhalla

5 p.m.—Hauck's Hoopsters vs. Apothecaries

7 p.m.—Uglers vs. Too Much

8 p.m.—Rosco's Rockets vs. Clerks

9 p.m.—Hardnoses vs. Scholastics

Tomorrow

10 a.m.—Nads vs. Sig Alphas

11 a.m.—Handles vs. Sully's Boys

1 p.m.—Stompers vs. Wranglers

2 p.m.—Unwanted vs. 180 Plus

3 p.m.—Spartans vs. Hot Dogs

4 p.m.—Chinks vs. Cannucks

Monday

4 p.m.—Newman Foundation vs. The Gnus

5 p.m.—Animals vs. Colonials

7 p.m.—Vapors vs. Fringma Chis

8 p.m.—Foresters vs. Windsor Block

9 p.m.—Surfers vs. Ralston's Raiders

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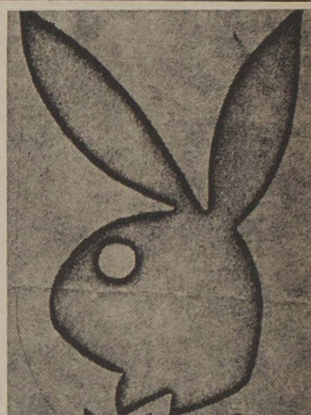
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Luge Teams Await Completion of Run

By JOE WARD

Kaimin Managing Editor

Steel runners on glare ice could very well carry a UM team into the 1967 Winter Olympics.

Capt. Bruce Medley, faculty adviser to the AFROTC Luge team, makes no bones about his feeling that next year's olympic luge team will come from this campus. The chances look good to anybody considering the fact that the only two registered Amateur Athletic Union teams are the UM campus team and the UM AFROTC team.

And then there's the only luge run in North America 35 miles from campus and Stanley Benham, the United States expert on luge, around to give pointers.

Both campus teams are visibly excited about the prospect and have spent spare time in the last few weeks helping to ready the run for practice. The earlier the run is ready and practice can begin, the more of a jump the teams will have on the competition that is sure to present itself soon.

The run, gouged out of the mountain side near the Lolo Hot Springs resort area last summer, lay waiting for snow and below-freezing temperatures until last month. To be ready for the one man sleds, the sides must be packed to regulation width, the curves carefully banked and the track smoothed. The run must then be flooded under conditions which will freeze the surface quickly.

The university teams have done much of that work, using a wooden frame to pack the straight stretches and smoothing the curves by hand. The bottom of the run has been worked several times in anticipation of cold weather.

From the Bottom Up

According to Capt. Medley, the ROTC team will begin practice at a point about a third of the way up the run. That portion of the run has a long straight stretch and a sharp curve. The team will practice for a few days on that section, learning how to ride for maximum speed and to lean for the curve, then progress to a point higher on the run for a few days more practice.

When the teams begin practicing from the top of the run, they will start down the steep side of the starting mound. After about thirty yard of straight going, the sled will encounter a wide left bank, a sharp right turn and another left bank in rapid succession.

Another straight stretch leads into a wide, banking right turn which shoots sled and rider into the finishing stretch. The sled rides the arrow-like groove for another 100 yards, then is slowed by a hairpin curve which turns the run back uphill. Sled and rider will have dropped 300 feet over the 3,300-foot run.

Accidents on the run are so far a laughing matter. "You can't go off the run," says Capt. Medley.

"But what if we do?" asks a team member.

"Well, muffle your screams and try not to hit any spectators," replies the adviser.

Capt. Medley, who plans to enter competition himself as a representative of the Air Force, says the ROTC team will train for the sport with isometric exercises and other physical conditioning in addition to practice on the run. He thinks it will take a well-organized team to make the Olympics, and has his eye on the contest between the campus teams, which, in Feb-

ruary, will open competition on the run.

Following the campus race, the run will have the Montana AAU and North American championships in the last week of February. The National AAU championships will take place the first week in March.

"We don't know who our competition is," Medley said, "But teams from all over North America will be invited to compete." He said the only sign of interest in the new sport from a competitive

standpoint, besides that shown on campus, has been the purchase of sleds in Missoula by individuals in the Whitefish area.

Meanwhile, it will be a matter of days, by Capt. Medley's estimation, before luge runners hit ice for the first time in America.

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For further information, call Miss Carter, Ext. 4641. Registration ends Feb. 2.

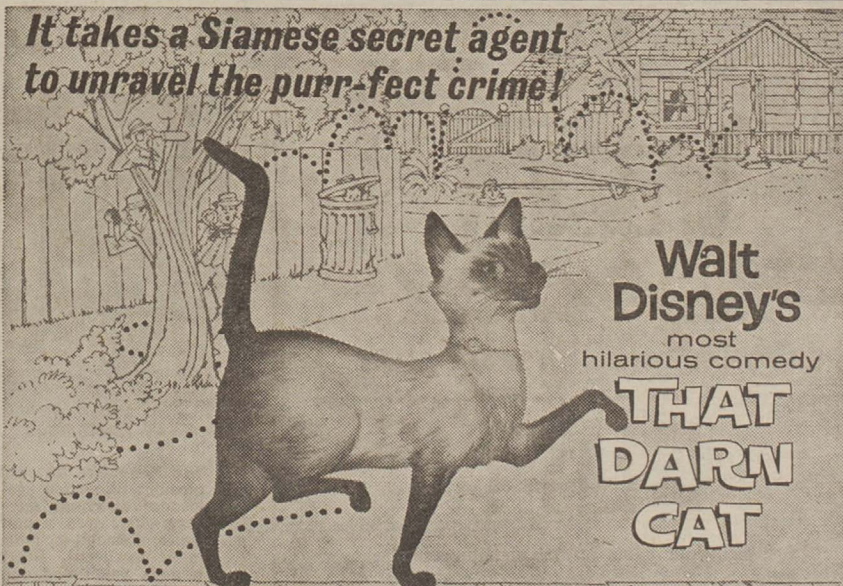
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Magnificent Men' in Flight As Rickety as 1910 Plane

By GENE ENRICO
Kaimin Movie Reviewer

What makes "Those Magnificent Men in Their Flying Machines" an outstanding movie?

The sketchy plot is just as rickety as any 1910 airplane. The syntax is an endless series of red sight gags. Writers Jack Davies and Ken Annakin have allowed none of the characters to escape his stereotype. No actor is allowed to exercise his dramatic talents.

But even though the characters are consistently trite, some are thoroughly delightful. The most enjoyable performances are those of the wacky pilots who are lured into an International Air Race from London to Paris by a 10,000 pound prize offered by a British newspaper publisher.

Gert Frobe tops his role as Gold-

finger by 40 pounds while playing Colonel von Holstein, a strictly military Prussian, outfitted with a foolproof instruction manual and a spiked helmet.

Terry Thomas plays the English villain, Sir Percy, (the name says it); Alberto Sordi brings his large family all the way from Italy to watch his countless crashes; Frenchman Jean-Pierre Cassel is constantly being distracted by women; and Yujiro Ishihara plays a Japanese kamikaze pilot.

Outperforming even these Magnificent Men, however, are their Flying Machines. Producer Stan Margulies has escaped the usual fiasco of spending millions of dollars on gaggy props. Whether they have two wings, four wings, thirty-four wings, or no wings, the Flying Machines steal the show.

Oshert Lancaster's Edwardian costumes and Ronald Sarle's curlicued title cartoons help the Machines establish the real success of the movie. They capture the whimsy and the insanity of that crazy decade when man first learned to fly.

Fine Arts School Shows Figurative Art by Park

An exhibition of figurative painting created by David Park is being shown on the second floor of the Fine Arts Building through Jan. 29.

From 1955 until his death in 1960, while he was a faculty member at the University of California at Berkeley, Park developed a classical treatment of the figure using the heavily textured and richly colored medium of abstract expressionism.

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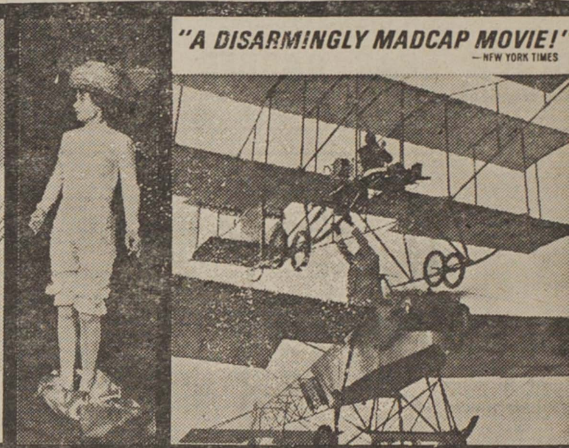
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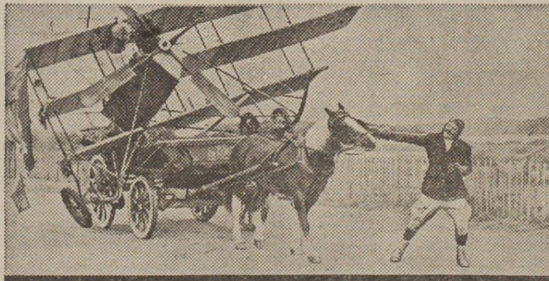


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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

● **SAIGON**—Radio Hanoi appealed today for harder attacks against U. S. and South Vietnamese troops. Hopes were jolted for a lasting truce prompted by the advent of the Lunar New Year by the announcement. Minor attacks have thus far marred the temporary truce.

● **WASHINGTON**—Robert S. McNamara, Secretary of Defense, yesterday forecast "massive application of firepower" in Viet Nam. He urged Congress to approve \$12.76 billion for the war which is assumed to continue to mid-1967.

● **INDEPENDENCE, MO.**—Pres. Johnson applauded reform pledges by Nguyen Cao Ky, Prime Minister of South Vietnam. He promised U.S. aid for birth control on a global scale. There has to be a balance between the world population and the amount of food available, he said.

● **NEW DEHI**—Madame Indra Gandhi, India's first lady prime minister will visit the White House sometime this year. Her announced visit followed an invitation from Pres. Johnson for talks "on the momentous problems we both face." A congratulatory message from Soviet Premier Alexai N. Kosygin said the USSR was "deeply sympathetic" to her problems.

● **WASHINGTON**—Most of the nation's trains may be brought to a halt next week by a strike. Warnings came from the AFL-CIO Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen and Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen. Charles Luna, president of the latter, cited mistreatment of labor as the cause.

● **WASHINGTON**—Richard Batchelder, National Education Association president, claimed yesterday rival American Federation of Teachers is a front for organized labor which is more interested in unionism than children.

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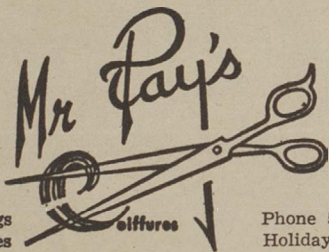
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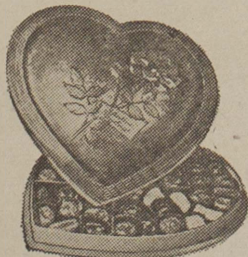
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