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Montana Kaimin, 1898-present

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1-26-1966

Montana Kaimin, January 26, 1966

Associated Students of University of Montana

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CB to Review New Council Plans Tonight

Central Board will consider a bylaw addition for the new ASUM Program Council at tonight's meeting in the Ravalli Room of the Lodge.

The Program Council was proposed at last week's meeting but, following Central Board procedure, the proposal was tabled for a week.

Tom Behan, junior delegate, will discuss an outline for a new system of student government. No action can be taken on the matter until it is studied by Planning Board.

Walter Schwank, director of athletics for the University, will talk to Central Board about the football schedules in recent years. Central Board wrote to Mr. Schwank protesting the absence of home football games.

In other business, a report on the Sentinels will be given by Debbie Archibald, Publications Board chairman. Sam Kitzenberg, freshman delegate, will report on laundry facilities in the dorms.

Eight of Cheer Squad Relieved of Positions

Eight cheerleaders and pompon girls have been "relieved of their positions."

The action was taken "as a result of an infraction of University standards and regulations," Maurine Clow, associate dean of students, said yesterday in a brief note to the Kaimin.

Traditions Board members decided last night that freshman cheerleaders will lead yells for both freshman and varsity games

Friday. Former cheerleaders will practice with the new ones to teach them the yells.

In other action, the board assigned the pep rally for the Bobcat-Grizzly game Feb. 19 to Sigma Nu fraternity and Triangle.

Plans for a dance following the game are still under discussion.

Kathy Ryffel was selected as committee chairman for Inter-scholastics. Mary Lou Koppang and Bill Berger are assistants.

Program to Inform Business Of Scientific Developments

A new state program will keep businessmen up on recent scientific and technological developments.

Gov. Tim Babcock has designated the UM Bureau of Business and Economic Research to administer the new program. It is de-

signed to promote economic growth and higher levels of employment.

The State Technical Services Act of 1965, under which this program was instituted, provides for several activities.

Two of the main activities are (1) a state technical information center to collect and distribute all types of technical information of interest to Montana businessmen and (2) workshops, seminars, training programs and extension courses designed to encourage more effective application of such information.

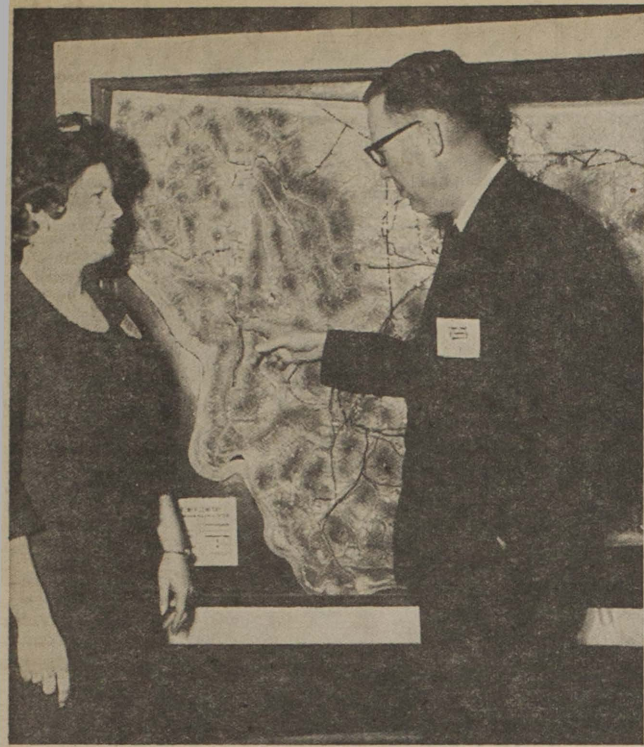
Any nonprofit research institution or accredited institution of higher education in the state which offers programs in science, engineering, or business administration may submit proposals for participation in the program, Dr. Taylor, Bureau director, said.

Activities Fill K-Dette Agenda

K-Dettes will receive awards Thursday and will march in Butte Friday night. The group also will begin presenting the colors at basketball games Saturday night.

Last Saturday the K-Dettes marched during half-time of the Bobcat-Grizzly game in Bozeman. The group performed well, said Sergeant Duane Shurtz, K-Dette adviser.

K-Dette members made up a major part of the Grizzly cheering section and attended the dance following the game and returned to Missoula that night.



AND THERE IS MISSOULA—While attending a recent business management clinic, Joni Sears, Great Falls senior in business, watched Colin W. Raff, vice president of the Montana Power Co., point out the location of Missoula on a map showing the utility's electric and natural gas lines. The clinic, sponsored by the company at its Butte headquarters, was attended by 43 University students. Officers and department heads explained operations and programs of the company. The clinic is ten years old, and is aimed at explaining modern Montana business to students.

ASUM Program Council Feasible, Decides Faculty-Student Council

The proposed ASUM Program Council was favorably discussed at the Faculty-Student Council yesterday. Central Board will vote on the plan tonight.

The plan proposes the replacement of the Special Events and the Visiting Lecturers Committees with a new ASUM Program Council, according to Lee Tickell, chairman of the Special Events Committee.

This Council would assimilate with the Student Union Program Council and would consist of a chairman appointed by CB, an executive secretary and members approved by CB, he said.

Ray Chapman, Student Union director, said, "Although ASUM fees and Student Union fees will remain in separate funds, the change will be beneficial in many ways.

"Instead of being subject to changing attitudes of different Central Boards throughout the years, the future of the committee will demand that an annual amount be appropriated," he said.

Tickell said, "As of June 30, 1965, the combined funds from Special Events and Visiting Lecturers amount to \$10,060. With \$9,000 from Student Union fees, the fund amounts to \$19,060."

Greg Osborn, senior in education, asked if prices would be lowered because of the additional funds.

Mr. Chapman said that many elements determined the price. Charge for the Al Hirt show will be \$3, he said, because the number of tickets is limited.

"By having the show in the Field House, we will be able to present an excellent show to 2,500 people.

Instead of selling tickets for the entire Field House as we did for the New Christy Minstrels, we are limiting seats to the south side so that those people who do pay will have the benefit of good acoustics," he said.

Tickell said another consideration in the determination of ticket price was the rent charged for buildings. Every performance held in the Field House cost over \$1,000, he said.

Robert Hoffmann, associate professor of zoology, asked if any plans had been made to expand theater facilities.

Mr. Chapman said that he knew of no plans to expand the University Theater and that proposals for a theater in the planned Student Union Building had been defeated.

He thinks installation of port-

able high-fidelity speakers in the Field House would ease the problem. He sees a possibility of buying them with Student Union activity fees.

"When we have completed building the student union, there will be a restructuring of the budget. We also will have areas such as bowling lanes, which will bring in additional revenue. Of course, there will be more money available as enrollment increases," he said.

Chester Beatty, chairman of the geography department, asked if the combination would give a greater chance to have marginal programs like the Canadian Ballet.

"We will attempt to improve the quality and quantity of the program. I hope to have a speaker of national prominence at least once a quarter and about nine other speakers during the quarter," Mr. Chapman said.

Concert Feb. 5

Trumpeteer, Sextet to Perform

Al Hirt, trumpet showman, and his jazz sextet are coming to the UM campus Feb. 5. The concert, which is being sponsored by ASUM, will be in the Field House at 8:15 p.m.

Only 250 tickets are left for the concert, Ray Chapman, student union director, announced last night.

Mr. Hirt, who calls himself "a pop commercial musician," originally started out to become a classical musician. He attended the Conservatory of Cincinnati on a scholarship.

Arthur Fiedler, conductor of the Boston Pop Orchestra, invited Mr. Hirt to perform with his group. The trumpet player also has appeared in two movies, made numerous television appearances and many appearances including one at Carnegie Hall in New York.

Mr. Hirt has received several awards including a Grammy Award for the best performance by an instrumentalist for his record, "Java," an Artist of the Year award from the Music Operators of America, a citation in the 1964 and 1965 Billboard Disc Jockey Polls for the most played solo in-

strumentalist and the favorite solo instrumentalist.

He has received four Gold Record awards from the Recording Industry Association signifying single records that sold over one million copies. His four records were "Java," "Honey in the Horn," "Cotton Candy" and "Sugar Lips."

Members of the jazz sextet are Joseph "PeeWee" Spitelera, clarinet; Fred H. Crane, piano; Gerald Hirt, Mr. Hirt's brother, trombone; Jay Cave, bass fiddle and James H. Zitano, drums.

Tickets are on sale at the Field House. Tickets are \$2.50, \$3 and

Pub Board Asks Rorvik For Selection Guidelines

David Rorvik, Kaimin editor, will discuss qualifications for Kaimin staff members at the Publications Board meeting this afternoon.

The board asked Rorvik for guidelines in preparation for selection of a new staff later in the quarter.

Progress reports on the Garret, "M" Book and Sentinel also will be given.

\$3.50. A University student may get a 50 cent reduction on his ticket if he presents his activity card.

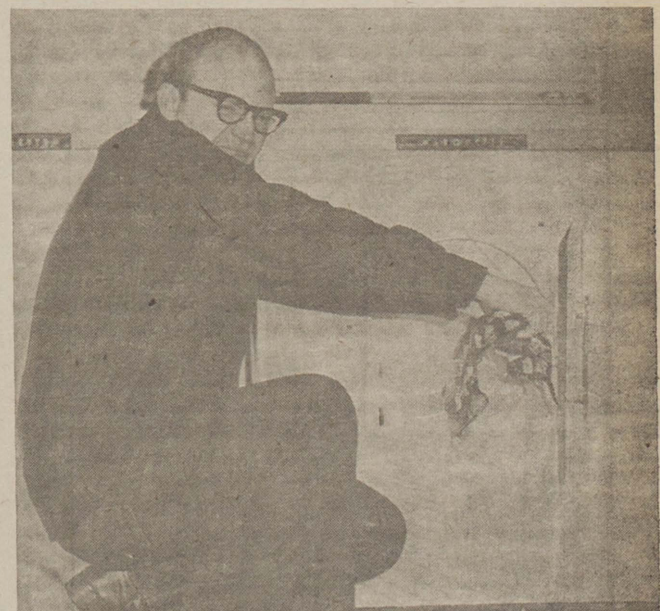
All seats for the performance are reserved.

Students Meet To Consider Rules Reform

Plans for a program to reform social regulations for women were discussed at a meeting of about 30 students in Committee Room 2 last night.

An AWS officer, junior sponsors and a few men were among the group. One student stated that "if nothing is done except letting the situation stand, nothing will be accomplished."

It was agreed that the best method of getting the desired reforms would be to work through the AWS rules and regulations committee. Exact plans will be formulated at another meeting Feb. 8.



—Kaimin Photo by Randy Knight

DRY, AS DEFINED BY RESIDENCE HALLS DRIERS—Paul Van Fricht, a Billings senior and transfer from Bozeman, wrings out his clothes after 70 cents worth of "drying" in one of the residence halls driers. Fricht said MSU students pay \$2 a quarter for the privilege of using driers that work. The condition of campus laundry facilities will be discussed at Central Board tonight.

Resurrection of an Issue: Faculty Evaluation

If it wouldn't be too much out of character, we'd like to suggest the existence of—uh, would you believe—a Campus Issue? We don't suggest it's a new issue. Optimism isn't our forte. We just think it's a good, old issue that passed out but not on one day last year, a casualty of caution, cavil and conversation capacious enough to put down the hardest of issues. Even one as fortitudinous as Faculty Evaluation.

But, like old soldiers, old issues often just fade away—only to come back the next winter and, be it politics, Texas or academia, bug the bodies who tried to bury them. Though there may be considerable merit in the notion that all old soldiers should keep their distance—roughly six feet—one cannot be so flip when it comes to old issues, among which there are the good as well as the bad.

Faculty evaluation, we believe, is among the good. It is the product of alienated and established, alike, the result on this campus of administrative indifference, faculty apathy and foment, student dissatisfaction and frustration and, for tinder, a Harper's article that asked if there was a teacher on the faculty and concluded that, too often, there wasn't.

Since last February the issue has gone the rounds: from Harper's to the Kaimin to Forum to Central Board to Phi Kappa Phi and, in correspondent decomposition, from cougar to candy cane. What took the teeth out of it? Lack of leadership, indecision, apathy, fear (terror in a few cases), incompetence, lack of funds and the prevailing sentiment from on high: don't-rock-the-dinghy.

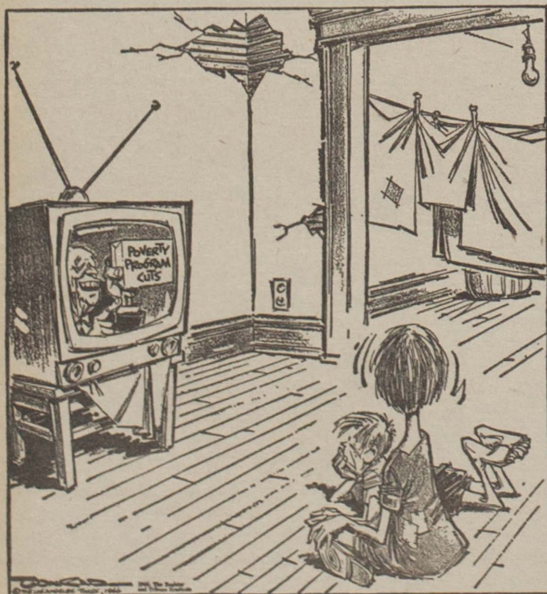
Then (flutes flutter, sennets sound) enters former University of Montana Professor Allan Kittell and, bang, teeth again! Nice, long incisors.

The only way to get a decent education in the mass society, Mr. Kittell suggested at a Forum meeting last quarter, is to get so worried that one's professors will have to start worrying, too. Creative concern, we might conclude. At any rate, he said that concern, of whatever sort, was very much in evidence at faculty and administrative conclaves during the first stages of debate—when it looked like "The Book" might really come out.

Now—round two—that event seems even more probable—and perhaps as early as this spring. Out of Forum has emerged the Committee for Faculty Evaluation, a council staffed by genuinely concerned students who have been meeting two and three times a week for several hours and have already completed tentative evaluation forms that will be made available to all students.

If the opportunity has at any time existed to realize the objectives of faculty evaluation, that time is now. And time is running out. Without funds with which to proceed immediately, the time, talent, leadership and desire to get the job done that the Committee (the members of which will not be here forever) has invested in the effort, will be lost—and so might the issue.

The Committee, shortly, will request funds of Central Board to meet operating expenses. We urge the Board to comply with those requests, thereby contributing to what must surely be the most significant student effort of the past decade. And we ask that it do so, most particularly, without imposing on the Committee the sort of controls that would retard its progress and attenuate its purpose.



"Mom, what does the 'high priced spread' taste like. . .?"

Coed Suspicious Of Male's Concern

To The 'Concerned' Male:

It does my heart good to know that you are so concerned about our welfare. It seems that every year one of your "sex" gets all "concerned" about womens regulations. Then you become a big, brave, "superior man," and write a letter to get all of the women students excited and in the mood to draw up petitions protesting deplorable conditions they never knew existed. How nice it is to have someone to open our little blind eyes for us!

Being a junior, I would think that you would surely know by now that "strict rules of guidance" will not keep anyone from getting pregnant. If a girl dates "Harvey Hot Rocks" the hour makes little difference to him—8 a.m. or 1 a.m.!

In short, we "inferiors" can do without your advice — we have more important things to worry about. I also might add that "inferiors" do have the fortitude to sign their letters rather than hiding behind a class and major.

MARY ANN PETERSON
Junior, Music

Student Movies Get Fisk Shaft

To the Kaimin:

My heartiest congratulations to the Student Union Committee for two of the most magnificent pieces of trash I've yet had the pleasure to see. No wonder the two movies Wednesday night were free: you'd have to pay anyone to sit through them twice. After viewing "Triumph of the Will," I expected George Lincoln Rockwell to come out and give a two hour talk on the virtues of Nazism. At least that would have been more interesting than the film. With a surplus of \$32,000 in the student fund, it would seem that some of the money could be appropriated for better movies with the same free admission.

TIM FISK
Freshman, Pol. Science

Heffner Blessed

To the Kaimin:

In answer to Mr. Tidball's letter, it seems to us that if he can't control himself around coeds, maybe he should also be penned up! God bless you Hugh Heffner.

GARY PEARSON
Sophomore, R-TV
MIKE HAYES
Freshman, History

KUFM Schedule

KUFM schedule beginning Jan. 26, 1966:

- Wednesday**
6:00 p.m.—Dinner Hour Music
7:00—News at Seven
7:15 Over the Back Fence
7:30—BBC Science Magazine
8:00 Special of the Week
8:30 Aspects of Canada
9:00—Masterworks of France
9:30—Potpourri
10:00—News
10:15—Special Report
- Thursday**
6:00 p.m.—Dinner Hour Music
7:00—News at Seven
7:15—Grizzly Tipsters
7:30—Four Centuries of Italian Theater
8:00—Special Program
9:30—Potpourri
10:00—News
10:15—Special Report
- Friday**
6:00 p.m.—Dinner Hour Music
7:00—News at Seven
7:15—Union Voices
7:30—France Applauds
7:55—UM vs. Portland State Basketball
9:45—Sister Mary Gilbert Poetry Reading
10:45 Special Report
10:50 News Final
- Saturday**
6:00 p.m.—Dinner Hour Music
7:00—Montage of Music
7:55—UM vs. Pan American U Basketball
9:45—Brain Bowl Finals

Policy on Letters

Letters to the editor should generally be no longer than 400 words, preferably typed and triple spaced, with the writer's full name, major, year in school, address and phone number listed. They should be brought to the Kaimin office in Room 206 of the Journalism Building by 2 p.m. the day before publication or mailed to the editor in care of the Kaimin.

Letters must be within the limits of libel and obscenity and should amount to more than a series of name calling.

MONTANA KAIMIN

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The name Kaimin is derived from the original Salish Indian word and means "something written" or "a message"

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Library Progress, Plans Recounted

To the Kaimin:

Interest in constantly improving the University Library has been, and is being, expressed by Presidents, the faculty and students, who realize that a strong library means a strong University.

President C. A. Duniway in a letter to the Alumni in July, 1908, and in his inaugural address October, 1908, called for gifts to help make the University Library the "most notable collection of books between the Mississippi and the Pacific."

The Faculty, March 17, 1921, submitted a memorial to Chancellor Elliott, asking: "To what extent is the Library to be made, through adequate support and through establishment of seminar rooms, the center of studious work on campus?"

Students of the University in 1959 recognizing the need for further strengthening the Library were instrumental in getting the Friends of the Library organized in the early months of 1960. The stated purposes of the Friends are: "to maintain an association of persons interested in books; to assist in securing funds for special needs beyond the command of the Library budget; and to encourage gifts of books, manuscripts and other important library materials." The Friends have consistently

taken the position that it is the responsibility of the State Legislature and the University to provide funds for basic instructional purposes. "Allocation and disbursement of funds to the Library by the Friends through the University of Montana Endowment Foundation shall not affect the regular University budget for the Library." Contributions from their Book Fund "shall be restricted to Library acquisitions and to the improvement of Library holdings."

The Friends feel that the Library Administration should be consulted in all acquisitions; and no purchase has been made without the concurrence of the University Library Administrator.

The off-campus Friends have repeatedly expressed, and continue to state, their deep appreciation for the continued support by the faculty, and particularly by the students. With this encouragement and support their interest is kept high.

A concerted effort will be needed to ensure that the people of Montana and the state legislators join with the University to secure funds for the planned new Library Building.

LUDVIG G. BROWMAN
Dept. of Zoology

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Polson, Lake County Seat, is named for David Polson, a stockman who lived in the Mission Valley south of Polson.

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STUDENT UNION

MOVIES

Sports Shorts

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SYDNEY, Australia—Arthur Ashe and Clark Graebner swept into the quarter-finals of the Australian Tennis Championships yesterday, while an American loser kicked up another controversy over officiating. Ashe, from Richmond, defeated Ray Ruffels of Australia and Graebner, from Beachwood, Ohio, posted a victory over Owen Davidson of Australia.

Meanwhile, Marty Riessen of Evanston, Ill., lost a controversy filled match with Australian Bill Bowrey while complaining that the net was too high—it was by two inches; disputing calls; reminding the umpire when new balls were needed, and accusing Bowrey of bluffing the umpire into favorable calls.

LONDON—Eduardo Corletti, an Argentinian fighting out of Rome, outpointed George Chuvalló of Canada, the fourth-ranked challenger for Cassius Clay's world title, in an upset victory over 10 rounds last night.

Corletti stepped into the ring without a rating in the world's top 10, and weighing 191½ pounds against Chuvalló's 206½ pounds.

WASHINGTON—The Washington Redskins hired Otto Graham, former Cleveland Browns star, yesterday as head coach, replacing Bill McPeak, who was fired last month.

The Redskins declined comment on Graham's contract, except to say that his salary would be somewhere between \$30,000 and \$50,000 and the length of the contract was not as long as the 10 years mentioned in an earlier story.

Graham, 44, is currently coach at the Coast Guard Academy.

BOZEMAN—Montana State's Bobcats travel to Colorado to meet Colorado State Friday night and the Air Force Academy Saturday night in non-conference basketball.

Colorado State beat the Bobcats in Bozeman in December, 82-68. They lost to Wyoming at Laramie Saturday and now are 7-5 for the season with wins over Denver, Wyoming, Long Beach State, Arizona State, Idaho State and Utah State.

Montana State will try to recover from a tough 80-76 defeat inflicted by the University of Montana Saturday night in Bozeman.

CLEVELAND, Ohio—Ara Parseghian indicated here yesterday that he probably will sign a new contract soon as football coach at the University of Notre Dame.

He did not rule out the possibility that some day he may jump to the pro football coaching ranks but emphasized that he is happy at Notre Dame.

Parseghian signed a five-year contract when he took over at Notre Dame two years ago and signed another five-year pact at the end of the 1964 campaign.

Record Seventh Straight Win

Bruin Keglers to Take Break

University of Montana bowlers will be idle until Feb. 19 following their 27th win out of the last 29 matches at a tournament Saturday in Bozeman.

The keggers competed against Montana State No. 1, Montana State No. 2 and Carroll College.

The tourney was based on a point system, with one point awarded for each single game won and another for winning total points for each individual team match.

Each team at the tourney rolled against the other three teams.

Vince Wilson's bowlers took first by winning eight of 12 possible points. MSU No. 1 took second with seven of 12, while MSU No. 2 took third with seven of 12.

The difference between the two MSU teams was that No. 1 had more total pins.

Carroll College took fourth, winning only two of 12 possible points.

In team matches, UM lost to Carroll, 2,674-2,793, defeated MSU

No. 2, 2,750-2,663, and whipped MSU No. 1, 2,831-2,729.

High individual game by a Grizzly bowler was achieved by Ron Senn with a 237. Gene Kraft had the high individual series with a 620.

Senn and Shulund shared high individual average honors with a 190 mark for the entire tournament.

Other bowlers making the trip for Coach Wilson were Dennis Watson and Don James.

Versalles Close to Inking Pact With Twins

ST. PAUL - MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Minnesota Twins President Calvin Griffith said he and Zoilo Versalles "got a little closer" on terms of the star shortstop's 1966 baseball contract after a negotiations session yesterday, and that slugger Harmon Killebrew had virtually agreed to terms.

"We're not too far apart now," Griffith said of his talk with Versalles, the American League's most valuable player, who has said he is seeking a \$22,000 raise over 1965 to \$50,000 in 1966.

Best guess is that Versalles will wind up with around \$40,000.

Killebrew said he was satisfied

with terms offered him by Griffith but added that he won't actually sign his contract until his tax attorney at his home in Ontario, Ore., goes over it.

Griffith said he gave Killebrew a raise over his \$55,000 salary of 1965 to nearly \$60,000.

Griffith did not have any negotiations with pitcher Jim (Mudcat) Grant, another player who is demanding a big pay hike to \$50,000.

IM Bowling Meet Set Saturday

Six teams, three each from Fraternity and Independent Leagues, will participate in the championship intramural bowling tournament slated for noon Saturday in the Women's Center.

Fraternity teams will include season champion Sigma Chi, runnerup Alpha Tau Omega and third-place Craig No. 1.

Each team will bowl three games with total pins deciding the championship.

IM Basketball

TODAY

4 p.m.—Army ROTC vs. Eunochs

5 p.m.—Violators vs. Kalispell

Yesterday's Results

Lobs 34, Stump Jumpers 19

Half Courts 48, G 18

LDS Institute 55, Scotties 25

Candle 2, Mopey Dicks 0 (forfeit)

Underdogs 78, Thrush 18

Monday's Results

Gnus 2, Newman Foundation 0 (forfeit)

Animals 66, Colonials 12

Fringma Chi 67, Vapors 36

Windsor Block 41, Foresters 40

Ralston's Raiders 43, Surfers 41

Saturday's Results

Nads 25, Sig Alphas 20

Handles 2, Sully's Boys 0 (forfeit)

Wranglers 67, Stompers 47

180 Plus 54, Unwanted 44

Spartans 40, Hot Dogs 36

Cannucks 36, Chinks 32

Friday's Results

Ramblers 58, Valhalla 48

Apothecaries 39, Hauck's Hoopsters 29

Uglers 52, Too Much 38

Rosco's Rockets 43, Clerks 16

Scholastics 32, Hard Noses 29

UM Gunners Drop Matches

The UM rifle team was defeated by the Mission rifle team, 1439-1400, Monday night at St. Ignatius. Mission's B team also defeated Montana's B team, 1371-1320.

High individual honors for the match went to Al Kalland and Chuck Chaffery of the Mission shooters, with scores of 290.

Leading the UM sharpshooters was Jay Cross with a score of 284.

Other Montana shooters were Al Hinman, 283, Randy Miller, 282, Helen Ahlgren, 277 and Toni Rhein, 274.

SKI ROSTERS DUE

Intramural skiing rosters must be completed and brought to Ed Chinske in Women's Center 112 by 4 p.m. tomorrow.

All teams should have no more than five members, while rosters with no less than three names will be accepted.

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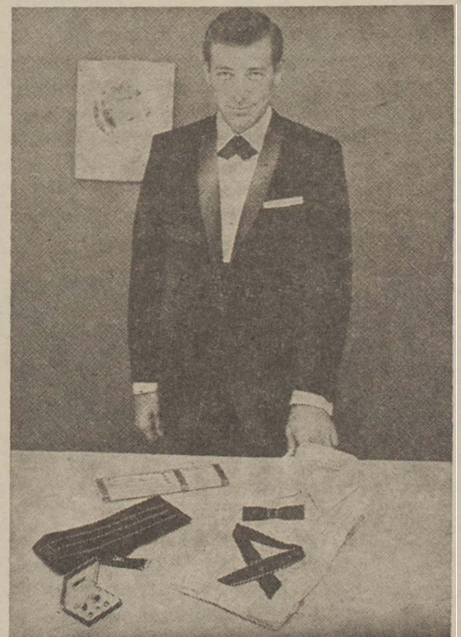
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Versatility Key to Stage Set For 'Rapunzel and the Witch'

Behind the magic wall which separates you from "Rapunzel and the Witch" in the children's theater, the timeless magic stone is supervising the construction of sets.

In the play the prophetic stone smokes and has eyes that light up when he speaks to the audience about the future and the past. Right now his job is to see that Don Thompson, technical director

and designer, builds all the portable story-book sets so they can be moved when the play goes on tour.

The tower in which the witch puts Rapunzel must be impregnable, but it must also be segmented so it can travel around Montana.

Director Michelle Nassif has been working on dialogue with the cast. Stage rehearsals will begin shortly. The play will be presented Jan. 28-30 at the University Theater.

The play will go on tour Feb. 5 to Butte and Feb. 6 to Anaconda. Two evening performances are scheduled for Feb. 25 and 26 in Kalispell.

"Rapunzel and the Witch" is slated to close after two performances March 4 in Hamilton.

AROTC Tapes History Course

The Army ROTC has gone electronic with a system of tape-recorded tests in the American Military History course.

Capt. Maury S. Cralle, assistant professor of military science has instituted the taped tests. They consist of a 35-minute review lecture interspersed with 50 true-false and multiple choice questions. The tape gives students five seconds to answer on an IBM sheet before the narrative begins again.

"This type of test calls for rapid decision making," Capt. Cralle said.

He added that the test is really a combination test and review.

"There is no chance that a student will misunderstand the question since the narrative puts him into the right frame of reference."

Capt. Cralle does the lecturing on the tape and the questions are read by a female voice, thus alerting the students.

UM Math Profs To Read Papers

Two members of the UM mathematics department, Prof. Mason Henderson and Instructor Edmund Geyer, are presenting papers at a meeting of American mathematicians in Chicago, Jan. 24-28.

Prof. Henderson's paper is titled "Finding the Mean Value." Mr. Geyer's paper is "Intersectional Bases of Convex Cones."

Two other UM math professors, William M. Myers and Krishan Gorowara, also will attend the national meeting of the American Mathematical Society and the Mathematical Association of America.

Today's Weather

The Weather Bureau forecasts cloudy skies, snow flurries, and little temperature change for today. The high temperature will be 20 degrees.

CALLING U

TODAY

WRA Executive Board, 6:30 p.m., WC 107, all living group representatives, managers and officers should attend to learn details of the coming ski meet, swim meet and co-rec volleyball tournament. Sentinel pictures will be taken.

Women's Intercollegiate Basketball, 7:30 p.m., WC gym, practice.

Standard Board Representatives, 4 p.m., Committee Room 2.

Phi Chi Theta, 7 p.m., BA 311, Sentinel picture taken.

AWS Special Activities, 4 p.m., Delta Gamma house.

College Republicans, 7 p.m., Territorial Rooms, bring membership cards.

Student Union Program Council, 4 p.m., Student Union office.

Planning Board, 4 p.m., Committee Room 3.

Publications Board, 4 p.m., Committee Room 2.

Pre-Med Meeting, 7 p.m., HS 207, movie, "Heredity and Prenatal Development."

Mardi Gras Committees, 6:30 p.m., Newman Center.

Rifle Club, 6:15 p.m., Men's Gym, Sentinel pictures will be taken.

Hockey Meeting, 7 p.m., Committee Room 3.

TOMORROW

Silvertip Skydivers, 7 p.m., Committee Room 2.

Women's Intercollegiate Sports, 4 p.m., WC 107, budget meeting.

CONCERNING U

Several free season tickets for foreign students have been made available by the Missoula Symphony Association. These tickets

may be picked up in LA 222, foreign students adviser's office, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. until Friday.

Philip M. Hobler, anthropology instructor, has received a UM research grant to finish writing a study on tree ring dating. Mr. Hobler started the project in Utah in 1960.

Registration for foreign language reading examinations for persons earning M.A. or Ph.D. degrees must be completed with the foreign language department by Friday. The test will be given at 1:30 p.m., Feb. 19, in LA 206.

A children's dance workshop will begin Feb. 5 in WC 104 under the direction of Dana Carter, dance instructor. Third and fourth grade children of faculty members and students may enroll. For further information, call Miss Carter, Ext. 4641. Registration ends Feb. 2.

Freshman women may obtain applications for membership in the Student Union Social Committee at the Lodge desk this week.

The UM Foundation has been awarded a \$14,000 research grant on behalf of the psychology department by Sandoz Pharmaceuticals Company of N.J. The grant is for research in the area of clinical phenomena as related to psychopharmacology.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Phone 243-4932

4. IRONING

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★★ News in Brief ★★

SAIGON (AP)—Forty-six American servicemen died yesterday in the crash of a C123 transport in the central highlands of Viet Nam. The crash, worst of the war within Viet Nam, occurred as the troops were being shifted for drives against the Viet Cong.

HELENA (AP)—A Helena payroll clerk was accused yesterday of six counts of forgery in an information filed by County Atty. Thomas J. Hanrahan. The clerk, E. Marilyn Inman, is employed by the Montana National Guard.

NEW DELHI (AP)—Indian and Pakistani forces which battled each other for 23 bloody days last September began withdrawing yesterday in four sectors along their 1,500-mile cease-fire line.

LONDON (AP)—Britain will set up an interim government representing all races in Rhodesia as soon as the rebellion by white supremacists collapses in that African Colony, Prime Minister Harold Wilson said yesterday.

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson sends to Congress today his proposals "to rebuild completely—on a scale never before attempted—entire central and slum areas of several of our cities."

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson sent U.N. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg to the House of Representatives today to help quiet a growing restiveness among members about U.S. Viet Nam policy.

YAKIMA, Wash. (AP)—Gov. Tim Babcock, in a speech at a Republican fund-raising dinner here last night, referred to Sen. Lee Metcalf as one of certain "people in high places . . . who want power and control centered in the nation's capitol." Babcock, who many believe will seek Metcalf's seat in the Senate this year, slapped at the senator over a wide area of his activities.

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