

University of Montana

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Montana Kaimin, 1898-present

Associated Students of the University of  
Montana (ASUM)

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2-22-1966

### Montana Kaimin, February 22, 1966

Associated Students of University of Montana

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# City Council Requests That Johns Apologize

MISSOULA (AP) — The Missoula City Council asked UM President Robert Johns last night to apologize for "derogatory statements" he made about city police handling of a campus snowball fight Feb. 9.

The unanimous council request

## Kaimin Must Own Press For Freedom

The Kaimin should possess its own press and hire its own printers to maintain editorial freedom, Pres. Robert Johns said yesterday. The president said that was "the best solution" when asked by Kaimin staff members to comment on the question of editorial freedom that arose last week when printers refused to set in type a poem approved by the editorial staff.

He said the printers, who refused to print the controversial poem on moral grounds, are subordinate to the Associated Students in their work on the Kaimin, but that the presses belong to the state. Printers would have to make a decision between printing the material and being fired only after receiving orders from the director of the Montana Department of Administration, he said.

The president said he doesn't sanction printers changing copy, but in the case of the Kaimin, control is out of his hands. He mentioned the possibility that the firing of a printer under circumstances such as those of last week would involve union problems.

Dave Rorvik, Kaimin editor, and Dan Webber, who will replace Rorvik next quarter, said they will inquire about the possibility of having the Kaimin printed in a Missoula print shop. Webber indicated he feels the precedent set last week could be injurious to Kaimin editorial freedom in the future.

Claud Lord, superintendent of the Printing Department, said he wouldn't order "any printer," to print something on par with the poem. He said he might hire a printer "who would print that kind of stuff" but could not assure Webber that future editors would have the final consideration of material to be printed in the university shop.

Rorvik said printing the paper off campus would be less convenient than using the university facilities, but Webber said he felt the loss in convenience would be worth the gain in editorial freedom.

## Line Up Now; Beat the Rush

They weren't passing out paroles at Main Hall yesterday—that line was full of people trying to avoid the rigors of Registration Day by registering in advance.

The long line began early in the morning, winding down the stairs from Room 205, and continued through most of the day. Leo Smith, registrar, said advanced registration usually slows down after the first day. A few students always try to cinch their chances for a course by being first to register, and they are usually taken care of quickly, he said.

Judging from the number of packets that have been passed out and the length of time students have waited to pick them up, the registrar is not worried, yet, that advanced registration will replace the long lines on registration day with long lines a month earlier.

Meanwhile, the packets continue to dribble out and nine days remain for the completion of advance registration. Mr. Smith said he expects about 65 per cent of the students to register in advance.

Regular Registration Day will be March 28 in the Field House.

came after Mayor H. R. Dix said city police no longer will answer campus calls unless specifically asked by Mr. Johns, Dean Andrew C. Cogswell or Darrell J. Inabnit, executive dean.

Councilmen referred specifically to a statement by Mr. Johns before faculty and students at Friday Forum, a regular discussion group.

He said: "Somebody hit the panic button and called the local gendarmes. They arrived within minutes with miniature ball bats and wearing inverted mixing bowls."

Told of Monday's council action, Mr. Johns made this statement:

"I am rather surprised that a group of responsible public officials would take action on such hearsay, particularly without discussing it with the principals involved.

"Indeed if what was meant to be a humorous comment has offended either the council or the police, then an apology is in order.

"I will stand on my record as to the support and cooperation that both the police and the city council have had from any administration so far as their relationships with the university are concerned."

The Daily Missoulian said university administration officials edited the "miniature ball bat" statement out of a recording of Mr. Johns' talk played on the university radio station, KUFM.

# MONTANA KAIMIN

University of Montana  
Missoula, Montana

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

Tuesday, Feb. 22, 1966  
Vol. 68, No. 64

## Johns Says at Montana Forum

# Women to Be Allowed To Live Off Campus If 21

Students should determine general rules as to where they live. Beginning next fall quarter all women 21 or over will have to live off campus, Pres. Robert Johns said Friday at Montana Forum.

Speaking about the campus snowball fights, Pres. Johns said he had "considerable misgivings" about the way the situation was handled. "I felt there was a reasonable doubt that an injustice had been done," he said when asked why he changed his decision about suspending six students for their parts in the snowball incident.

The president said the events were "innocent and innocuous" happenings in which someone "hit the panic button" and called the local police. The police arrived with "inverted mixing bowls on their heads" and miniature ball bats to break up what caused "about ninety cents" damage, the president continued. He was referring to three broken windows in Brantly Hall.

University rules are usually

prescribed by whoever owns or controls the University. "I do not believe those agencies should involve themselves in operating structures," he said.

The president called the student committee formed last week a "good one" and said he and his staff are entirely ready to work with it.

Women's hours is one of the rules in the "elastic realm" that should be changed. The president said it had been decided that it may be mandatory for women over 21 to live off campus next year. The high birth rate 20 years ago was cited as the reason for the change in policy.

The critical issue facing American universities today is the generation which separates students, faculty and administration. Age differences extended by ideological differences make the gap astronomical, Pres. Johns added.

Speaking of Montana, the university president said, "I have never seen a place with so much dynamic potential that is more

proud that it has not changed anything."

A member of the audience asked if policy changes would have to go through the Board of Regents. If the rule is on the Board of Regents' policy books, it would, Pres. Johns replied.

This University encumbers itself with a "lot of administrative and tripe" which is not germane to students' educations, the president said.

Asked if he thought Maurine Clow, associate dean of students, and Andrew Cogswell, dean of students, were doing a good and fair job, Pres. Johns said the question brought in personalities. "I think the policies under which those two people work handicap them terrifically," he added.

"The job now facing the University is to solve problems not to create them. The campus situation is not a problem but a condition. If this condition is not taken care of, the University will go into a static or retarding society," Pres. Johns said.

## FINAL EXAMS

Hour on which class has met during the quarter	Hour and day on which examination occurs assigned by days of class meeting in week.		
	Meeting daily, 4 times a week or M, MWTh, MWF, MF, MW, MTW, WF, TWF, MTh, TW, TWTh, WTh, W, MT	Meeting TTh, T, Th, MTTh, ThF, TThF, F, TThS	Day of Examination
11:00	8-1 <sup>f</sup>	10-12	Monday, Mar. 14
12:00	8-10	10-12	Tuesday, Mar. 15
8:00	8-10	10-12	Wed., Mar. 16
9:00	8-10	10-12	Thurs., Mar. 17
10:00	8-10	10-12	Friday, Mar. 18
1:00	1-3	3-5	Monday, Mar. 14
2:00	1-3	3-5	Tuesday, Mar. 15
3:00	1-3	3-5	Wed., Mar. 16
4:00	1-3	3-5	Thurs., Mar. 17

## Faculty Evaluation Forms To Be Collected at Dorms

Members of the Forum Committee for Faculty Evaluation will call at Brantly, Knowles and Miller dormitories today between 4:45 and 5:15 to pick up completed course evaluation forms.

Approximately 1,600 forms have been returned, Shelly Thompson, committee member said.

## History, Science Can Unite, Says Guest Speaker

How history and science can be combined despite their differences was the topic of the Honors Night speech given by Mrs. J. E. (Maxine) Van de Wetering, instructor in the history of science. The program was sponsored by Mortar Board, senior women's honorary.

History is an inclusive study, which finds no factors of life irrelevant. Science is an exclusive study, which focuses on single factors and eliminates personality to gain more validity, she said.

Despite these differences, these two disciplines are combined today as the history of science, she said.

The 10 girls in each class who received the highest grades during fall quarter were invited to attend. Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's scholastic honorary, helped Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, with the program.

## Top Teacher Title Planned

Nominations of candidates for "Outstanding Teacher of the Year" will be made Monday by juniors and seniors. The award, including a prize of \$500 to the teacher selected, is being sponsored by Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic honorary and is financed by the Alumni Association.

Nominations by students will be submitted during 9, 10, and 2 o'clock classes Monday among 300 and 400 classes only. Juniors and seniors who don't have classes during these times may obtain ballots in their departmental offices. The ten instructors who receive the most votes will be ranked by Phi Kappa Phi, which represents all University departments. A five-member committee of Phi Kappa Phi will make the final decision.

Ballots will request the instructor's name and any accompanying comments. It is not connected in any way with the teacher evaluation endeavors.

Other universities have long had such a program, but faculty opinion was always taken into account at some stage of the procedure. The UM selection will be left entirely to students.

The recipient of the award will be announced at the spring Awards Convocation. This will be the first award given as an annual recognition of teaching excellence.

## Social Welfare Department To Stage 2-Day Workshop

"The American Social Welfare Crisis" is the theme of a two day workshop which will be staged in Missoula March 3 and 4. The workshop is sponsored by the community services laboratory which is a class in the social welfare department.

The purpose of the workshop, which was initiated in 1963, is to discuss undergraduate, graduate and professional education and training in areas of the helping services, Carol Lehman, workshop chairman, said. The helping services include mental health service and social help services, she explained.

The workshop will include discussions on the standards and problems involved in education of potential workers in the field and up-grading the services, Miss Lehman said.

## 'Super Senior' Status Shaky

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Selective Service System spokesman said yesterday that any college student taking five years to finish a normal four-year course would not be considered making satisfactory progress to retain a draft deferment.

The spokesman said this would apply to athletes as well as others. He had been asked comment on reports that some Southwest Conference teams face the loss of a number of star football players who would be fifth-year students next fall.

The Selective Service System also expects to close a contract within a few days under which a college qualification test will be made available to some 2 million college students and high school seniors.

Local draft boards will be authorized to consider for student deferment those who make a satisfactory grade — the exact level yet to be determined — or who maintain required class standings.

It is planned to supply the local boards with the test results before colleges open next fall.

Plans are for the first test to be given some time in May.

Keynote speaker will be Joseph Roe, child welfare director of the state Public Welfare Department. Another speaker scheduled for the event is Mrs. Adelaide Delorme, caseworker at the Helena Home of the Good Shepherd, a private home for delinquent girls. Panel chairman is John Thomas who is with the staff development department of institutions in Helena.

The workshop will meet from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Mayflower Room of the Florence Hotel March 3. March 4 the workshop will meet from 9 a.m. until noon.

Faculty members participating are Gordon Browder, chairman of the sociology, anthropology and social welfare departments; Robert Coonrod, dean of the college of arts and sciences; Larry Elison, associate professor of law; Mabelle Hardy, instructor of social welfare.

Thomas Payne, chairman of the political science department; Robert Sullivan, dean of the law school; John Swift, psychiatric social worker with the mental hygiene clinic, and John Watkins, professor of psychology.

## UM Delegate Elected State AWS President

Linda Harbine was elected state president of Montana Intercollegiate Associated Women Students at the convention last weekend. Six deans of women, 53 women from other campuses and 34 women from UM attended the convention. The MIAWS convention will be at Eastern Montana College in Billings next year.

Sally McIntosh was installed as president of Associated Women Students yesterday. Formal installation of other officers will be next week.

A vice president in charge of committees will be appointed by the president, Miss McIntosh. Applications may be obtained from any AWS representative.

Melvin Wren, chairman of the history department, will speak at the AWS meeting next week about graduate opportunities for women in history.



# Letters to the Kaimin Editor

## 'Happy Hunting Ground for Display of Intellectual Genitalia'?

To the Kaimin:  
Certainly the recent censorship of Bob Richard's poem leaves room for discontent. However I would suggest that such restraint is inevitable when campus publications such as Garret become the happy hunting ground for students anxious to display their intellectual genitalia, artistic merit to one side.

The truth of the matter seems to be that campus literary ventures elicit the proud artifice of youth in all of its quivering, pristine wonder, a phenomenon not to be ignored certainly. Perhaps Mr. Richards is aware that certain

four-letter words have no intrinsic merit, hence the attempt to cast them forth in a flabby matrix of "art," and God save the philistines who fail to appreciate the clarion call of the Muse, whatever be her name.

While the idea of the four-letter word will not offend, it must be varnished a bit more thickly than it was in the questionable poem. I might suggest to Mr. Richards that his opus is cliché-ridden to the point of high humor; to say that it lacks originality only articulates the obvious. At the other end of the spectrum the ugly head of Plagerism (sic) looms on the horizon.

While I am in favor of extremely liberal editorial policies with respect to campus journals, responsible parties should not be too eager to extend the umbrella over the heads of the dilettante, who is all too frequently the most avid contributor to the college rag. I am sure that Mr. Richard's

sexual phantasy is a part of every schoolboy's experience. But I ask — is that enough? Garret should not only reflect the principle of free speech but should attempt to justify that principle. The Richard's poem would have served poorly in this sense. While it seems unfair to "fence in" the expanding Ego of youth, to crush the spirit beneth (sic) the unflinching hand of Analysis etc. etc., the fact is that Mr. Richard's poem is terrible, four-letter words or not.

So the travesty of Garret continues, providing gist for the campus political mill. Tune in for the next exciting episode. Meanwhile I'll stay in Squaresville curled up with a good Henry Miller novel. Campus peacocks groom their feathers for the next bout, and a good time is had by all! So sing away, sweet birds of youth, and may you dine always on first-class seed.

ROBERT H. WILLIAMS  
Law student

## McDonald Gives \$5 to 'Buy' Editor

To the Kaimin (copy):  
To: Publications Board. Special attention Debbie Archibald, Pub Board chairman.

Re your decision to ban Bob Richard's poem "Giving Thanks '65" from publication in Garret.

Enclosed you will find a five dollar check which I received from Garret for the poem I contributed to the last edition. I would give it to the board for use by you to buy or bribe someone to work as editor under your policies of censorship. If I should ever become a good enough poet to be able to penetrate any "layer of apathy" it will be neither because of action of the kind you took nor because of publication in any magazine the likes of which you are trying to remake the Garret into with this decision.

I believe that for five dollars you will be able to buy an editor who will gladly work under these conditions in the future and be exactly worth the price (perhaps two dollars extra for the room, as the prostitutes in San Juan charge).

JOHN L. McDONALD  
Sophomore, English

## Intellectual Virgin?

To the Kaimin:  
There's a paper which folks call the Kaimin

A Social Explosion it's primin'  
But it's just a small pop  
And the man at the top  
Has an unruptured intellectual hymen.

To David, with Feelings,  
The Undersigned Students of Law:  
JAMES A. WALSH  
CHRIS NELSON  
DALE SCHWANKE  
STACY SWOR  
LARRY F. DALY

## Crappish, Rubbish?

To the Kaimin:  
I have two siblings at UM and receive an occasional copy of the Kaimin. My last copy had some ink smudges on it and I couldn't read the name of the reporter of one of the oral diarrhea columns. Is it Virginia Crappish, or Rubbish?

LEWIS BERRY  
Chelan, Wash.

## Graduate Student Wins Award for Scene Design

A graduate student in drama won a third place award with his initial effort in the art of scene design.

Harry Trickey, Trinidad, Colo. entered a scene design for Bertolt Brecht's "Saint Joan of the Stockyards" in the first annual Theatrical Design Exhibit at Monticello College, Alton, Ill.

Trickey's major field of study is directing, but he showed such promise in the new course in scene design last quarter that Richard H. James, drama faculty, encouraged him to enter his work in the Monticello exhibit.

## FROM HELMET TO HATBAND

The band on a man's hat is said to have its origin in medieval times, when a knight tied the scarf of his lady around his helmet.

## Rorvik Action Appalls Chumney

To the Kaimin:  
I am appalled at the contempt that Rorvik has for the student body and the Administration. When it is felt that the only essential use of the Kaimin is to print the obscenity and four letter words without regard as to the student body as to whether their interest in such publications is desired or not—Rorvik is misusing his privilege, duty and position as both editor and member of the journalistic society.

It is true that the Kaimin is supposed to be a censor free University publication, but censor free does not mean that you are privileged to through upon the student body and public at large such a vocabulary which is not only degrading, but inculting to the readers.

It is also to bad that when there is so much excellent and fine literature available in the University today, the level of which the student would enjoy reading, but

such a source of literature has not yet found its way into the Kaimin.

If it is felt that a person actually needs the obscene literature to stimulate his years in college to give them a good education—than perhaps that person is lacking in the understanding of a good education—for obscenity and vulgar language and reading vulgar literature has no place in a good education.

After having read your statement in the Feb. 17 Kaimin it is not surprising that you would enjoy publishing such a group of words in as much as your writing area seems to be tinted with a vernacular that leaves much to be desired.

It is to bad that Rorvik feels it necessary to use the Kaimin as his own personal vendetta against the Administration.

ROBERT CHUMNEY  
Sociology

## Arensmeyer Criticizes Administration

To the Kaimin:  
Although the present trouble on the campus points up the mess this place is in, it is by no means a single incident. The present Administration has shown its complete disregard for the students' welfare and instead has played cheap politics with Badcock (sic) and his political lackeys on the Board of Regents.

Several examples point up this charge. First, the so-called snow ball "riot." In an attempt to play down the discontent on the campus and rebuild its own image with the political powers that be, the Administration picked at random several students, out of the several hundred involved, and suspended them.

Secondly, the Administration, in order to have a real show piece, built high cost married student housing. In connection with this, they are in the process of ripping down reasonably priced housing for married students.

These two examples and the many others, you can see right around you, show the Administration's complete disregard for the students.

I think the students deserve an explanation of just what's going on. I also believe that it's about time that the administration stops playing its cheap political games and gets back to the students' welfare.

WILLIAM ARENSMEYER  
206 Craighead Apt.

## Students Challenge Miss McIntosh To Make AWS Worthwhile Organization

To the Women of UM:  
What happened to the petition requesting a vote on abolishing hours for upperclass women? The petition had 408 signatures, 102 more than the total number of persons voting in recent AWS elections. Perhaps the lack of action on the petition by AWS accounts for the lack of interest shown in the elections. No one believes that AWS does anything.

The Rules and Regulations Committee is "doing research," and they have put the petition on file "for future reference." It seems that the committee is not even certain whether closing hours are AWS regulations or not. Perhaps the following paragraph will save them some research time:

The booklet, "Your University Home," states the following about hours: "Closing hours for all women undergraduates are set by your governing body, Associated Women Students." The preamble to the AWS constitution reads as

follows: "We, the women students of the University of Montana, acting under authority granted by the administration, in order to assume individual and community responsibility in the life and conduct of women students and believing that there is honor and dignity in student government, do ordain and establish this constitution of the Women Students of the University of Montana." Article IV, Section I, Item B, part 1 reads: "The Executive Board shall have the authority to make rules and regulations and other pertinent legislation pertaining to women students..."

We challenge Sally McIntosh, recently elected president of AWS, to prove, by holding the requested ballot publicly in the Lodge, that AWS is an organization worth being president of.

KATHLEEN CADDELL  
JEAN JACKSON  
KATHY BUETTGENBACH  
AND 405 OTHERS

# MONTANA KAIMIN

"Expressing 68 Years of Editorial Freedom"

Dave Rorvik Editor  
Joe Ward Mng. Editor  
Karalee Stewart Bus. Mgr.  
Bill Schwanke Sports Editor  
Tom Behan News Editor  
Randy Knight Photographer



Pat Kennedy Assoc. Editor  
Cheryl Hutchinson Assoc. Editor  
Ed Mendel Assoc. Editor  
Kay Morton Assoc. Editor  
Paula Latham Asst. Bus. Mgr.  
Prof. E. B. Dugan Adviser

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

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## 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.

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

● SAIGON — Strong elements of the U.S. 1st Infantry Division stalked the Viet Cong north of Saigon today in a large search-and-destroy operation that could build up into one of the war's major engagements.

Other U.S. forces hit Communist positions yesterday with tear gas, B52 bombers, Navy guns and ground fighters in twin operations to snare and destroy enemy regiments in a 50-mile stretch of South Vietnamese coastal plains.

● PARIS — President Charles de Gaulle said yesterday any foreign troop elements in France after April 4, 1969 will have to be under French command only. That is the date when members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization can choose to leave NATO.

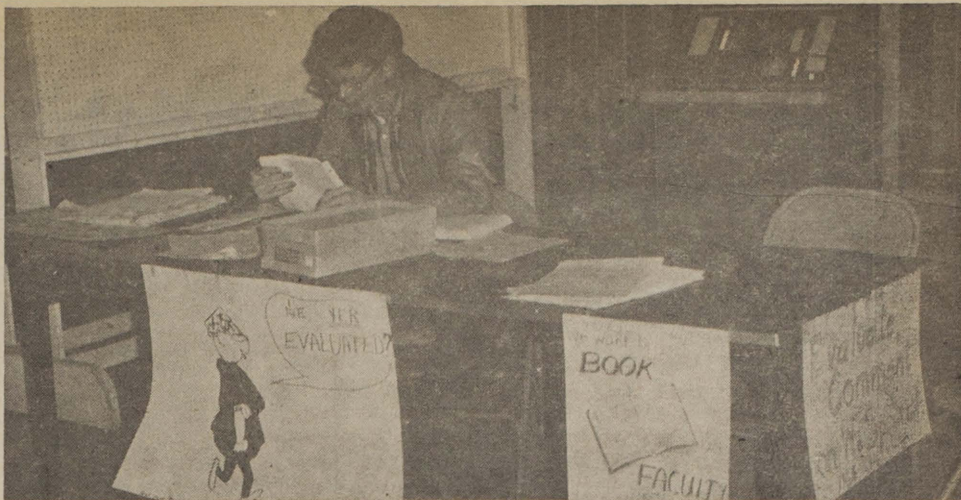
He asserted that the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, which

he termed an American protectorate, had outlived its original purpose and usefulness. He again offered to replace it with bilateral accords but made it clear these would be strictly on French terms.

● MOSCOW — The Soviet government has revoked the citizenship of Valery Tarsis, a Russian writer bitterly critical of the Communist regime, Tass said today.

The action came one week after the government gave two other writers stiff prison sentences for smuggling anti-Soviet books aboard.

● MANILA — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey arrived yesterday to discuss American Viet Nam policies in the Philippine capital where left-wing demonstrators shouting "Humphrey go home" besieged the U.S. Embassy only a few hours before.



SKUNK BOOK IN THE WORKS—Russ Heliker, Missoula freshman, sits at the table in the Lodge where faculty evaluation forms are collected. So far about 1600 forms have been returned to the

evaluation committee. More forms will be necessary to have a fair and valid evaluation book. (Kaimin Photo by Randy Knight.)

### Overmyer to Give Recital Tonight

Musical selections from Clementi to Copland will be featured in a piano recital by Vernon Overmyer, UM music instructor, tonight at 8:15 p.m. in the Music Recital Hall.

The program will include sonatas by Beethoven and Clementi, Ballade in F Minor by Chopin, Gaspard de la Nuit by Ravel and Piano Variations by Copland.

Overmyer joined the music faculty in the fall of 1965 after a year as lecturer in piano at the University of Southern California.

The recital is open to the public without charge.

#### SO LET'S REST

Napoleon's son, the Duke of Reichstadt, died from over-indulgence in violent exercises.

## Journalism Society Plans For Regional Conference

The regional conference of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic society, will be at UM March 5, according to John Lumb, president of the local chapter. Speakers for the conference will be Ray Spangler, Sigma Delta Chi national president and Bob Chandler, Region 10 director of the honorary.

Representatives from the University of Washington, Washington State University, University of Idaho, University of Oregon, and Oregon State University plan to attend the meeting, Lumb said. Approximately 40 students have sent in applications, he said, and

several professional journalists from the four-state area also plan to attend.

The Saturday morning session will include a discussion of the relationship between student newspaper editorial policy, the university administration and the public. College newspaper editors attending the conference will lead the discussion, Lumb said.

Saturday afternoon, student body presidents will discuss the role of the campus press in current student movements, particularly the Berkeley situation, he said. The final meeting of the conference will be a bitch-in with student and professional newspapermen, Lumb noted.

Stories of the conference may appear in Quill and Editor & Publisher, Lumb said, and any significant discussions will be carried over the wire services.

## Grants Offered By Methodists

Five research grants of \$750 each will be awarded to graduate students or theological seminarians doing research for a degree or post-doctorally, Fred S. Honkala, dean of the graduate school announced.

Methodism's Division of Alcohol Problems and General Welfare will award the grants on May 1, 1966.

The research projects must be in areas of social concerns assigned to the Division by the National Methodist Church.

Applications must be received at the Division's office at 100 Maryland Ave., N.E., Washington, D.C., no later than April 1, 1966. Dean Honkala will give further information to students who express interest.

## Cosmo Club Plans Lecture on Egypt

Philip Hobler, instructor in anthropology, will show slides and speak on "Egypt: Past and Present" at the Cosmopolitan Club meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the University Congregational Church.

Mr. Hobler participated in National Science Foundation Programs of 1963-65, conducted in connection with the Egypt Geological Survey and the Museum of New Mexico.

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25% OFF On All After Ski Boots  
9:30-10:30 a.m. (were 16.95)

All Club and Paisly Ties—1.25  
10:30-11:00 a.m. (were 3.50)

4 Suits—\$25.00  
11:00-11:30 a.m. (Alt. Xtra)—(were \$75.00)

10 Sweaters (Cardigan)—5.00  
11:30-12:00 a.m. (were 20.95)

50% Off On All Ski Sweaters  
(incl. Mohair)—12:00-12:30 p.m.—(were 16.95 to 32.50)

50% Off On All Short Sleeve Sport Shirts  
12:30-1:00 p.m. (were 6.95 to 9.95)

Casual Shoes — 5.00  
1:00-1:30 p.m. (were 15.95)

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WEEKDAYS—

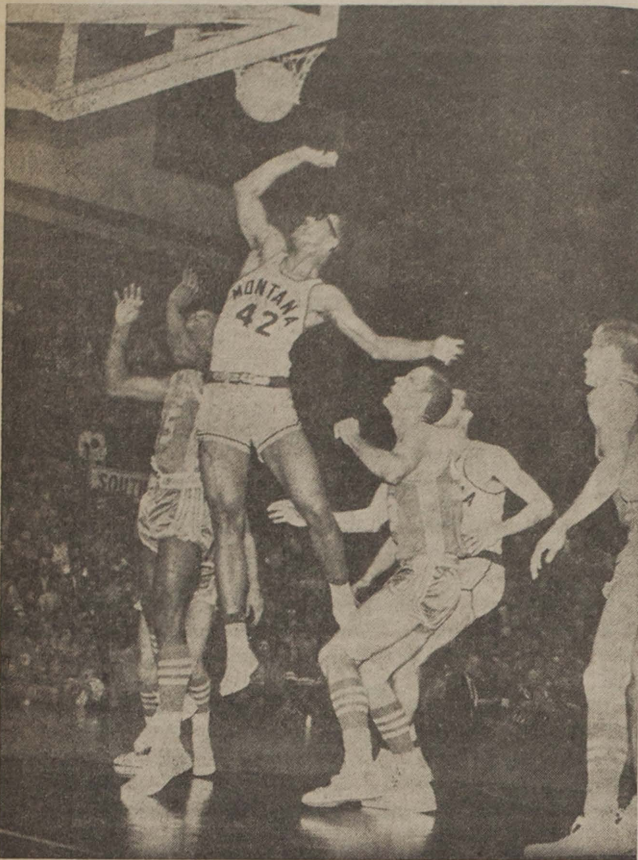
Shows 7:00 and 9:15

WEEKENDS—

12:30-2:45-5:00-7:00-9:15



# Tips to Face Do-or-Die Weekend



—Kaimin Photo by Don MacCarter

**OH FUDGE, NORM**—Montana Grizzly forward Norm Clark seems to be preparing to spank the ball if it didn't go through, but he obviously didn't have to worry about this shot. Clark scored 16 points and snagged 17 rebounds as the Grizzlies squeaked by the Montana State Bobcats Saturday, 75-73. Preparing to go up for the ball are Bobcats Bill Gillespie, 25, and Al Epps, 53, and Montana's John Quist. Watching from a distance is MSU's Tom Storm.

By **BILL SCHWANKE**  
Kaimin Sports Editor

The Montana Grizzlies, after a narrow escape from the jaws of defeat Saturday night, will make their big pitch for the top rung in the Big Sky Conference this weekend when they run up against the league-leading Gonzaga Bulldogs Friday night and the high-scoring Idaho Vandals Saturday night in the Field House.

The Grizzlies lost to both teams earlier in the season by lopsided scores, but that was before the new Grizzly look began to take shape.

Gonzaga whipped the Tips, 100-69, in Spokane Jan. 14, while Idaho handed the Grizzlies a 90-73 loss the following night in Moscow.

A letdown Saturday night against the Montana State Bobcats nearly doused any hopes the Grizzlies have for a tie for first place in the BSAC.

A tight Bobcat defense, coupled with a tight Grizzly offense, allowed the Cats to rally from a 20-11 deficit with nearly 14 minutes left in the first half to a 42-38 halftime margin.

In the second half, the Grizzlies came out cold and the Cats raced to an 11-point lead with 10 minutes to go in the contest. But excellent coaching and a revitalized Grizzly spirit helped the

Tips erase the margin and take a three-point lead with three minutes remaining.

Then, with 21 seconds to go and the Grizzlies out in front, 74-73, Bill Nath of Montana State deliberately fouled Grizzly Norm Clark.

Clark sank the first free throw, but missed the second, and Cat center Lynn Klassert got the last of his 12 rebounds for the evening.

Cat Coach Roger Craft called time out with seven seconds left and apparently urged his team to get the ball to hot-shooting Tom Storm, who had found the range in the second half.

Storm got the ball in the corner and was fouled by Greg Hanson with three seconds on the clock. It was only the fourth team foul of the half for the Tips, thus allowing Storm only one attempt from the line.

Storm missed his shot purposely, bounding the ball hard off the backboard, but Hanson alertly cut him off from the ball, grabbed the rebound, and held on for the last three seconds.

The partisan crowd of 6,700 fans raced onto the floor, and the Grizzlies had made a sweep of the intrastate series.

The Grizzlies again featured a balanced attack, with Hanson leading the way in the scoring de-

partment with 18 tallies, followed by John Quist with 17, Clark with 16, and Doc Holliday with 13.

Clark led both teams on the boards, pulling down 17 rebounds, just four short of the Field House record.

Quist had nine retrieves for the victorious Tips.

The Bobcats were a much-improved team over the last meeting of the two squads in Bozeman a month ago.

Center Klassert, who enter a starting role only two weeks ago, hit nine of 10 shots from the field and five of five from the charity line to lead all scorers with 23 points.

Klassert's 12 rebounds was also high for the Cats.

Bill Gillespie, with excellent work under the boards, wound up with 20 points. Storm followed with 19. Both Storm and Gillespie finished with six rebounds.

The Cats outshot the Grizzlies from the field, hitting on 30 of 64 attempts for 46.8 per cent. The Tips connected on 29 of 65 for 44.6 per cent.

But it was from the free throw line that the final story was written. Montana State could hit only 13 of 20 for 65 per cent, while Montana made good on 17 of 19 for an 89.4 mark.

Montana outrebounded Montana State, 43-37.

## Riflers Lose to Montana State

The MSU rifle team defeated the UM team, 1,368 to 1,298, Saturday at the Hellgate range.

The Bozeman ROTC team defeated the UM ROTC team, 1,330 to 1,198, to retain possession of the Betsy-ROTC trophy. In addition to these two Bozeman wins, the MSU girls' team defeated the UM girls' team, 1,159 to 1,143.

Individual scores for UM included Jay Cross, 267, Helen Ahlgren, 262, Roy McKinney, 260, Eric Hansen, 255, Toni Rhein, 254, Al Hinman, 250, Tony Croonenberghs, 246, Randy Miller and Sandy Robbins, 245, Bill Maire, 229, Len Davis, 227, Dave Walker, 226, Dave

Doan, 217 and Jerry Westwood and Linda Melder, 191.

High score of the day was fired by MSU's Nels Nelson with a 274.

Cross, UM-ROTC team, won high honors at the annual Hellgate Classification match Sunday at the Hellgate range.

Cross fired a 784 aggregate to top more than 40 competitors who participated in the match. Miss Toni Rhein, also on the team, won the sharpshooter division of competition with a score of 775.

UM competitors winning class honors in various positions were Cross, Miss Rhein, Hinman, Hansen and Miss Ahlgren.

**STUDY IN GUADALAJARA, MEXICO**

The Guadalajara Summer School, a fully accredited University of Arizona program, conducted in cooperation with professors from Stanford University, University of California, and Guadalajara will offer June 27 to August 8, art, folklore, geography, history, language and literature courses. Tuition, board and room is \$265. Write Prof. Juan B. Rael, P. O. Box 7227, Stanford, Calif.

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Purdue 77, Indiana 68  
Nebraska 70, Colorado 63  
Providence 70, New Orleans Loyola 43

Iowa 91, Michigan 82  
N. Car. State 130, Furman 77  
Kansas State 85, Missouri 61  
Syracuse 114, Creighton 104  
Villanova 79, Niagara 61

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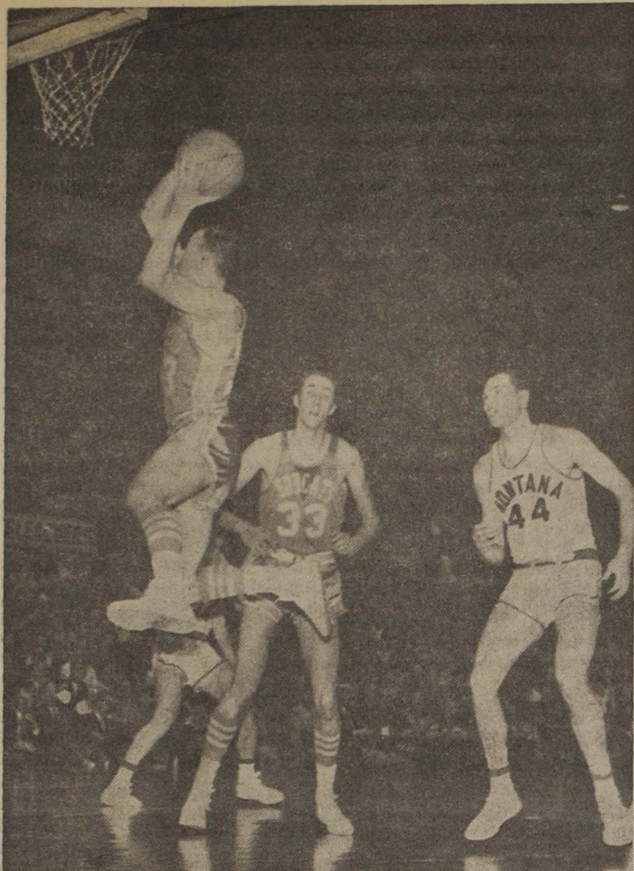
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—Kaimin Photo by Don MacCarter

**WELL SHAKE IT UP BABY**—Montana center John Quist, 44, and Montana State pivot man Lynn Klassert, 33, seem unaware of the fact that 5-10 guard Ron Scott of the Cats has just pulled down a rebound. In fact, Quist and Klassert seem to be doing a better job of doing the frug than of playing basketball.

**Kittens Score Win Saturday**

# UM Cubs to Meet Idaho Frosh

The Montana freshman Cubs will seek revenge this Saturday when they meet the University of Idaho frosh in a preliminary game at the Field House. The Vandal Babes won in the earlier meeting of the two teams at Moscow.

The high speed Montana State freshman Bobkittens took a narrow 50-49 lead into the dressing room at halftime and then came out to wax the Cubs, 90-75 Saturday night before the varsity game between the two schools.

A large crowd was on hand to watch the contest, which saw the Cubs battle back gamely in the first half and then fold in the final stanza.

Cold shooting was the order of the day, with the Cubs hitting only 26 of 78 field goal attempts for 33.3 per cent, while the Cats hit 33 of 83 for a 39.8 mark.

The Cubs did hit better from the free throw line (69.7 per cent to 64.9), but the Cats held a big edge under the boards with 72 rebounds compared to only 53 for the Cubs.

Both teams had four men apiece in double figures. Montana's Steve Brown, who hit only six of 19 from the field, tallied 11 of 13 from the charity stripe to rule the scoring roost with 23 points.

Brown was followed in the Cub scoring column by guards Gary Siegford and Ken Conrad with 11 each, and center Perry Dodd with 10.

Big gun for the Kittens was 6-9

center Jack Gillespie, who scored 21 points and hauled down 22 rebounds. Forward Bill Schulte from Columbia Falls scored 17 points and had 12 retrieves.

Other Kittens in double figures were Greg Harris with 15 and Jim Kernaghan with 10.

Brown was the leading rebounder for the Cubs with 12 takedowns, followed by forward Rich Paulson with 10.

## Rodeo Preparations Begin

Preparations for the Intercollegiate Rodeo, April 14-16, in the Field House, began when the contract with the Big Bend Rodeo Co. was signed Feb. 18.

Trails End, Trade Winds and other known NFL stock will be back again this year.

In order to sponsor this rodeo, the UM Rodeo Club works all year on publicity, planning the program and contracting for the stock they want. Each year a new arena is built in the Field House because a

portable one will not hold up.

The UM Rodeo Club is a member of the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association, which began in 1946. It has five national regions, and the UM team belongs to the Northern Rocky Mountain Region which consists of Utah, Idaho, Montana, Washington and Oregon.

There will be seven rodeos this spring including those in Utah, Idaho and Canada besides the annual ones in Billings, Bozeman, Dillon and Havre.

## Matmen Face BSAC Meet In Bozeman

Montana's wrestlers, following weekend losses to Idaho State and the Air Force Academy, will work hard the remainder of this week in preparation for the Big Sky Conference Meet in Bozeman Friday and Saturday.

The Grizzly mat record fell to 5-8 as a result of the two losses.

Idaho State defeated the Tips, 20-10 Friday, with the Air Force Falcons scoring a 31-10 win Saturday.

Individual results for Grizzly wrestlers included:

115 — Rick Aldrich did not wrestle Friday, lost by a fall against Air Force.

123—Dick Southern lost to ISU by decision and drew against the Air Force.

130—Roy Harrison lost by a fall against ISU and was decided by the Air Force.

137—Bob Palmer won his ISU match by forfeit and decided his Air Force opponent.

145—Dale Stoverud lost by decision Friday and was pinned Saturday.

152—George Axlund was decided both days.

160—Ron Pagel was decided Friday and pinned Saturday.

167—Dick Treat lost by decision to both opponents.

177—Tom Connolly won by decision against ISU and lost by decision against the Air Force.

191—Bill Gilboe did not wrestle Friday and drew Saturday.

Heavyweight — Tony Costello drew Friday and won by decision Saturday.

*Good Luck Grizzlies in a Doubleheader Weekend*

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# Poll Indicates Church, Kaimin Popular

More students go to church than read the Kaimin, according to a poll taken last quarter, but more read the Kaimin than support Pres. Johnson's foreign policy.

Public Opinion 390, taught by Assistant Professor Lee Norton, administered the questionnaire to a random sampling of 92 students in an attempt to evaluate student opinion about current political issues, the news media in general and the content and readership of the Kaimin.

The 56 male and 36 female students questioned ranged in age from 18 to 33 and were asked about personal and family background, including voting habits.

## Catholics Lead

Nineteen per cent of them did not work for part of their college costs, and 70 per cent said their mothers did not have a job outside the home. Seventy-seven per cent indicated they were members of a church, with Catholic, Methodist, and Presbyterian, in that order, the most predominate denominations.

## Would Draft Students

On a conservative-moderate-liberal scale the majority rated themselves as "moderates," and 68 per cent said the federal government should have a right to cut on such things as air pollution when local and state governments refuse to do so.

In a section of the questionnaire that dealt with politics and public affairs respondents were asked if those eligible male students whose GPA falls below a 2.0 should have their student draft exemptions waived. Fifty-two per cent said yes—45 per cent of the women and 55 per cent of the men. Of all respondents who answered the question affirmatively, 80 per cent rated themselves as conservatives or moderates on a liberal - moderate - conservative scale.

Students were asked if demonstrations serve a useful purpose. Sixty-one per cent answered yes.

Two other questions which required a yes or no response were: "Do you think the administration's present course in Viet Nam is justified?" and "Should 18-year-olds have the right to vote?"

To the first question, 85 per cent said yes but only 36 per cent thought 18-year-olds should be given the vote.

The students asked if the United Nations is doing a good job and whether Red China should be admitted to that body. Sixty-eight per cent thought the UN was doing a good job, but only 37 per cent agreed that Red China should be admitted.

## War Supported

Respondents were asked to rate their degree of support for administration policy in Viet Nam, on a five-point scale. The majority indicated "acceptance" or "approval" of Viet Nam policy, with 21 per cent expressing "strong approval" and two per cent "strong disapproval."

Another five-point scale was

employed to rate student opinion about the pace of integration. Seventy-one per cent said the pace was "slow" or "about right," nine per cent said the pace was "fast," and the rest were equally divided between "too fast" and "too slow."

A question that required respondents to rate Pres. Johnson's foreign and domestic policies on the same scale showed a considerably better rating for the domestic policies.

## ORIGINAL BEETLE MANIA

The scarab, a beetle, was regarded in Egypt as a symbol of immortality, and it was therefore placed on mummies as a sign of the resurrection. It was also a symbol of the sun god and was widely used as a talisman by the Egyptians. Gem stones cut with the markings of the beetle are also known as scarabs and were used as talismans.

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Sixty-six per cent rated domestic policies from "good" to "very good," while only 48 per cent gave that rating to foreign policies. Only about 10 per cent, however, rated either domestic or foreign policies as "poor."

A second section of the questionnaire asked students to identify themselves and their parents according to political affiliation. Of the students, 33 per cent were Republicans, 38 per cent Democrats and 29 per cent Independents. Parents' political affiliation in comparison showed a larger percentage of Republicans and a smaller percentage of Independents and Democrats. The most significant difference between student and parent affiliation, however, was the greater number of students who classified themselves as Independents.

## Not For Goldwater

The survey also revealed that a significant number of the parents who identified themselves as Republicans did not vote for Goldwater in the 1964 presidential election. Fourteen per cent of the Republican fathers and 11 per cent of the Republican mothers did not vote for Goldwater.

The most significant finding about Kaimin content and readership was that 61 per cent of the respondents read the Kaimin daily, and 65 per cent gave it an over-all rating of "good" to "very good." None said they never read the Kaimin and only seven per cent rated it as "poor."

Kaimin editorials were rated slightly lower. Fifty-two per cent

rated the editorials "good" to "very good," and 37 per cent rated them "poor" to "fair."

Twenty-one said they had been influenced by Kaimin editorials, but only 10 said their opinions had actually been changed.

Ninety per cent of the students said they thought the editor should have the right to choose any subject he wishes to write about, and only 29 per cent thought there should be journalism school faculty supervision of editorial content.

Also significant was the fact that the majority expressed approval of the Kaimin carrying both liquor and cigarette ads. Sixty-five per cent approved cigarette ads and 57 per cent approved liquor ads.

## More Outside News

The Kaimin could be improved most, according to the respondents, by increasing its coverage of international and national events and news from other campuses.

A readership evaluating of present Kaimin content showed that the front page, editorial and sports pages, in that order, are the most frequently read. Social, play and movie and classified items rated considerably lower.

According to the survey, newspaper are more trustworthy and more informative than all other mass media. Television and magazines were rated high as the most trustworthy of the media, and television ranked second as the most informative. But students indicated that the newspaper is their prime source of news.



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BOY, WAS HE EVER MAD!



# Sarnoff at 75 Describes Rosy Future

NEW YORK (AP)—David Sarnoff turns 75 next Sunday, which is going to surprise a lot of people. It happens like that when a man becomes a legend in his own lifetime. People always seem to be mildly surprised to learn that he still walks among them. And Sarnoff, in his own time, has become many legends to many people. A generation of Americans grew up with the image of young Sarnoff hunched over a clacking wireless key atop a New York department store maintaining the only contact between the survivors of

the SS Titanic and the waiting world in 1912. Others remember him as the employe whose memo to the boss—"I have in mind a plan of development which would make radio a household utility. The idea is to bring music into the home by wireless"—eventually helped give birth to a new industry, commercial radio. To still others, he is the embodiment of the American dream, the poor little immigrant boy from Minsk, the school dropout who, through diligence and persever-

ance, rose to head the Radio Corp. of America, the giant of the industry he helped to create. But, even as he approaches the three-quarters of a century mark, Sarnoff is more concerned with the future than he is with the past. If he had it to do all over again he would rather be born today, for, he says, "the best is yet to be." The future, to Sarnoff, looks like this: An all-purpose television screen mounted on the wall will bring into your living room not only television and radio but books, magazines and newspapers as well. The push of a button or the flick of a switch will turn electronic impulses into printed pages to be read at leisure.

Who knew both, he reasoned, would go far. He was right. And he was the man. Sarnoff was commercial manager of the Marconi company in 1919 when it was absorbed by the newly organized RCA. He was named general manager of RCA at the age of 30 and elected president at 38. He has been chairman of the board for the past 19 years, which is as far as you can go with RCA. "Whatever the mind of man visualizes," says Sarnoff, "the genius of modern science can turn into fact. I see no limit to what will come scientifically."

"I have seen considerable evidence in that direction since the turn of the century," he says. "Educational opportunities have been extended greatly. At the turn of the century, college was for the few. Now a large number of people in the middle and the poorer groups get a college education. There is less illiteracy. People read more books. They are better informed. "The whole new concern with the health and welfare of other people—Social Security, unemployment insurance, medical benefits, civil rights—represents a forward development in man's relationship to his fellow man."

## Three Junior Women Warned

Three junior sponsors, in discussions with Miss Joan Hodgson, head counselor of women's residence halls, said they were warned about the affect their participation in the protest march Feb. 25 would have on future recommendations. Sheila Skemp and Carol Cole went, of their own accord, to talk with Miss Hodgson about the protest march before it took place. Miss Skemp said the first thing they wanted to know was why the six men were suspended so they could make up their own minds about the validity of the protest. They also wanted to find out if participating in the protest would have any effect on any future recommendations. After a long discussion, Miss Skemp quoted Miss Hodgson as saying "You can be pretty well sure of it." Miss Cole said that, after the conditions of the suspension were made clear and after her position was clarified, she made up her mind to adhere to the views she had previous to the visit with Miss Hodgson. In an interview last night, Miss Hodgson said she "reserved comment" on her discussion with Miss Skemp and Miss Cole. Tuesday evening after the pro-

test march, Miss Hodgson was engaged in a casual conversation with Donna Elder about the march. In this conversation Miss Hodgson was reported by Miss Elder as saying that if, in the next two years or so, Miss Elder did not receive a recommendation for a job she might want she shouldn't be surprised. During the interview, Miss Hodgson said "This is not true, I made no such statement to her at any time. Her interpretation of what was said may be something else." Later last night, Miss Elder called the Kaimin to check her statement and said she would back her comments despite Miss Hodgson's contradiction. According to Miss Hodgson, a junior sponsor is chosen on her ability to interpret the administration to the students and the students to the administration. It is the "expectation that the actions of these students would be for the best interpretation on both sides," said Miss Hodgson. Junior sponsors are expected to entertain "loyal opposition" maintaining their own freedom and beliefs, said Miss Hodgson. There is no attempt to intimidate, penalize or brainwash student staff members, she said.

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**Good Judgment**  
Wild guesses? Not really. In his 75 years, Sarnoff has several times risked his future and his reputation on the accuracy of his forecasts. When he was only 16 and an office boy with Marconi Wireless Telegraph Co. of America he noticed that the office workers and the wireless operators knew nothing of each other's jobs. The man

**Reservations on Man**  
"If I have any reservations, they are in the field of man's own improvement. Man's own improvement requires moral, ethical and spiritual development. Progress here has been slow." The measurement of social progress, in Sarnoff's view, requires generations, even millenia. "What society needs most is wisdom," he says. "But, even if you turn the calendar back 2,000 years, I see no real evidence of an increase in man's wisdom." Nevertheless, Sarnoff disclaims pessimism, which he defines as "looking at the donut and seeing only the hole." He is hopeful that the "disequilibrium" between progress in science and society can be brought into balance.

**Progress Gradual**  
"The first thing to recognize is that changes in the social, economic and political areas come upon us gradually, sometimes without our knowledge. Those who want to see those changes think of them in terms of their own generation. They take more time than that. "The major difficulty today is that everybody wants instant results. They want instant freedom, instant independence, instant affluence, instant justice, practically everything right away. Those are laudable desires but they won't be achieved instantly. Man just does not want to change his habits, his prejudices, his environment instantly."

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## MUSEUM PIECE

*This cyclotron was built and operating by the fall of 1930 and reported at the Washington April Meeting (Phys. Rev. 37, 1707, 1931). The diameter of the chamber was about 5 inches. Placed between the 4-inch diameter poles of a magnet with a field of 12,700 gauss and 2,000 volts on its single dee, it produced 80,000 volt hydrogen molecule ions trapped and measured in a Faraday cage to which a measured and adequate decelerating voltage could be applied.*

The do-it-yourself-with-sealing-wax days are gone from cyclotron technology forever. The tiny instrument invented by Dr. Ernest O. Lawrence at Berkeley in 1930 has been superseded many times by increasingly larger and more powerful instruments of nuclear research.

Today the business of discovery is carried on by 3200 people at the Berkeley site of Lawrence Radiation Laboratory, overlooking the University of California campus and San Francisco Bay. And the challenge of innovation remains for engineers—in advanced accelerator design and in a dynamic unclassified research program.

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Engineering graduates at all levels who want to learn more about LRL should contact the Placement Office for appointments. Campus interviews will be held on



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# CALLING U

## Today

**AWS Rules and Regulations** Committee, 4 p.m., Committee Room 2, Lodge.

**Budget and Finance**, 7 p.m., Committee Room 2, Lodge.

**Royaleers Square Dance Club**, 7:30 p.m., WC104.

**Freshman Camp Counselors**, 1965, 4 p.m., upstairs in Lodge, Sentinel pictures.

**Panhellenic**, 6:30 p.m., Kappa Alpha Theta House.

**Veterans' Club**, 7 p.m., Territorial Room 2, Lodge.

**Bear Paws**, 6:30 p.m., LA303.

**UM Luge Club**, 7:30 p.m., LA 140.

**Spurs**, 5:45 p.m., LA105.

**Judiciary Council**, 4 p.m., Turner Hall.

**Special Events Committee**, Student Union office, 6:30 p.m.

**Grizzly Growlers**, 4:15 p.m., Activities Room, Lodge.

**WRA Aquatics Club**, 7-9:30 p.m., U Pool.

**Student - Faculty Council**, noon, Committee Room 2, Lodge.

**AWS Special Activities Committee**, 4 p.m., Delta Gamma House.

**AWS Officers to J-Council**, new and old, 4 p.m., Turner Hall.

**AWS Standards Board**, 4 p.m., AWS Office.

## Tomorrow

**Publications Board**, 3 p.m., Committee Room 2, Lodge.

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

**AWS Transfer Student Committee**, 7 p.m., AWS Office.

**AWS Missoula Girls**, 4 p.m., Turner Hall.

**MIAWS Convention Committee**, 4 p.m., Delta Gamma House.

## CONCERNING U

• Two scholarships have been added to the business school scholarship program. James Raskin, owner of lumber mills at Columbia Falls and Deer Lodge, has established a \$350 Rocky Mountain Lumber Co. scholarship. Frank Grady awarded a \$100 scholarship to the business school on behalf of the Missoula Association of Insurance Agents.

• The WUS chairmanship is open and applications are available at the Lodge desk.

• Applications for Garret editor, associate editor and art editor are due at the Lodge Desk, Box 20, at 3 p.m. tomorrow.

Applications for Kaimin news editor, associate editors and photographer are due at the Lodge desk, Box 20, at 3 p.m. tomorrow.

• Applications for WUS chairman are available at the Lodge desk.

• Norman H. Boke, botany research professor at the University of Oklahoma, will present a public lecture entitled "Cactus—America's Contribution to the World of Bizarre Plants," Monday at 8 p.m. in LA11. Tuesday, March 1, he will conduct a seminar on "Shoot Development in Vascular Plants" in NS307.

• Applications for WUS chairman are available at the Lodge desk.

## Bolle Selected for Panel

Arnold W. Bolle, School of Forestry dean, will serve on the Panel of Natural Resource Science which will discuss improvement in education in natural resources and agriculture.

"Increasingly, the biological side of the liberal arts education that college students receive fails to convey a satisfactory picture of the relationship to and the dependence on the biological world of which they are a part," said Dean Bolle.

## Group Accepts Lewis Challenge

The newly-formed Committee of Concerned Students and Faculty has accepted the challenge of the Young Americans for Freedom to oppose Fulton Lewis III March 2 on the topic "Should the United States fight in Vietnam?"

Jim Dullenty, spokesman for the YAF, said, "I am delighted that someone wants to oppose Mr. Lewis."

The Committee suggested a panel discussion rather than a debate be the format of the program.

"A panel would contribute to deeper and more comprehensive analysis of this question and would rechannel the emphasis from the respective personalities of the two debaters to the important question at hand," Joe Kerkvliet, representative of the Committee, said.

Dullenty said he preferred a debate to a panel discussion because a panel could get weighted down by various opinions.

The Committee's second suggestion was to change to a more inclusive topic.

"The ambiguity of the term 'fight' in Mr. Lewis' suggested topic would only cause any discussion to be unnecessarily rigid and narrow," Kerkvliet said.

The debate or panel will be heard March 2 in the Music Recital Hall.

## Kyndel Music Lauded

Friday night's recital of the Stockholm Kyndel String Quartet was the outstanding musical production of this year, yet the Music Recital Hall was only half full. Special Events Committee deserves a great deal of credit for sponsoring this outstanding concert in spite of the unfortunate, but anticipated financial loss.

## Hoffman Named Biological Station Acting Director

Dr. Robert Hoffman will serve as acting director of the Biological Station at Flathead Lake summer quarter while Dr. Richard Solberg is in India as a consultant for Indian universities.

Part of the new summer faculty listed by Dr. Solberg are: Dr. Arden Gaufin, University of Utah, limnology; Dr. Gerald Prescott, Michigan State University, teaching psychology; Dr. Robert Gilbertson, New York University at Syracuse, mycology; Dr. Paul Lukens, Wisconsin State College, mammalogy; Dr. James Koplin, New York State University at Albany, ornithology; Dr. John Thomas, Stanford University, vascular flora of the Northern Rocky Mountains, and Dr. Richard Vogl, California State College at Los Angeles, general ecology.

The quartet, which included Otto Kyndel and Gert Crawford as violinists, Kurt Lewin as violist and Folke Bramme as cellist, even from the first note blended into a perfect ensemble as though the quartet were one large instrument. The four performed Mozart's Quartet K. 428 with a commendable classic restraint and a thorough understanding of the music's style and form, most noticeable, perhaps, in their emphasis of the chromaticism in the second movement and their abrupt style changes in the contrasting sections of the third movement.

Because of the group's constant communication through eye contact and body movement, they maintained perfect polish throughout their performance.

The quartet impressed romantic fans with Debussy's Opus 10. The shimmering accompaniments and lush melodies dissolved into one another to produce powerfully seductive moments and occasional electrical excitement.

The quartet displayed its versatility in Alban Berg's "Lyric Suite." They brought chuckles from the audiences with their strange muted pizzicatos, bouncing bow effects and weird contrapuntal runs.—Gene Enrico.

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