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Montana Kaimin, October 27, 1967

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Montana Repertory Production Acclaimed As Delightful Farce

By **THERESA MacMILLAN**
Kaimin Drama Reviewer
"She Stoops to Conquer," a rollicking, bold farce, kept its opening night audience laughing lustily for most of the performance.

As usual, veteran University of Montana drama students, acting for the first time as part of the Montana Repertory Theatre, gave a polished and thoroughly enjoyable show.

Eileen Gallagher, resident actress with the company, was bouncy, cute and dumb like a fox in her portrayal as Mrs. Hardcastle. Her tendency to speak rather fast caused the audience to lose much of her opening speech, but it laughed anyway at her artlessly coy gestures.

Glenn Gauer gets mad better than anyone I ever saw. His performance as Mr. Hardcastle was superb most of the time, when he wasn't having trouble with the long involved lines.

Miss Hardcastle, a gentlewoman, stooped to the guise of a barmaid to conquer the heart of shy young Marlow. Barbara Trott Crump played a delightfully gentle but wholesomely bold young woman, whose every look and gesture was wonderful to watch. The only trouble was that she was the same young woman whether she was Miss Hardcastle, or Miss Hardcastle playing at being the barmaid.

Tony Lumpkin was the lovable rascal who was loved by his mother, the audience and no one else. As Lumpkin, Teddy Ulmer just about stole the show. His "courtship" scenes with Miss Neville,

portrayed by Patricia Maxson, were hilarious.

Patricia Maxson always does a good job as a brazen, flirtatious young thing, and she did again last night.

As the two young men, Marlow and Hastings, Duncan Crump and Melvon Ankeny were believable, but often hard to understand in their haste to spit out lines.

The supporting actors, from what I saw, were adequate. One of the funniest scenes in the play revolved around Mr. Hardcastle's last minute instructions to his totally inept staff. The two male servants, played by Paul Anderson and Richard Stokes, were so lethargic and simple that they had trouble talking and walking and one was certain they would fall down. And they did. Several times.

As usual, the technical side of the show was polished, cues seemed to be on time and the lighting and sets were beautiful.

Several times the recorded music was so loud that it cut off some lines, but that may be easily remedied.

The costumes were bright and opulent; however, Mrs. Hardcastle seemed to have trouble running up stairs in hers.

This play seems to have been directed to pull every sight gag possible. The gags, the fast pace and the polished performance made "She Stoops to Conquer" a very enjoyable and funny show.

J-School Dean Sees March In Washington

Nathan B. Blumberg, dean of the UM Journalism School, said yesterday he spoke with peace demonstrators at the Pentagon in Washington, D.C., last weekend and got a dose of tear gas or "Mace" anti-riot chemical in the process.

Mr. Blumberg said about 60,000 people took part in the demonstration protesting the war in Vietnam.

He was in Washington attending the Conference of the National Defense Executive Reserve, a group of 3,800 persons on call for duty in case of a national emergency.

While he was talking to some of the demonstrators, Mr. Blumberg said another group of them stormed the Pentagon press door and was pushed back by military police and federal troops stationed inside.

Mr. Blumberg said he caught a slight dose of the tear gas used on the demonstrators, most of whom appeared to be non-violent. He added, though, that some groups were provoking the troops stationed at the Pentagon.

During his 10-day trip, Mr. Blumberg attended the American Council on Education for Journalism meeting in Chicago as chairman of its accrediting committee.

He also attended meetings of the Associated Press managing editors and the Inland Daily Press Association in Chicago.

Convicts Miss Chance to Help

DEER LODGE (AP)—About 60 inmates of Montana State Prison volunteered to give a kidney to a North Dakota youth who has lost one and will lose another.

Now they have been told the youth will not need one of theirs.

One kidney of Ray Dean Finck, 16, Burt, N.D., was removed in October, 1965. Recently doctors told his family the second kidney is infected and must be removed.

Mrs. Erwin Finck, the boy's mother, said she hoped "some prisoner who is serving a life term might offer one. It is our only chance."

Last week the Montana prisoners, with terms ranging from one year to life, volunteered.

Prison Warden E. C. Ellsworth Jr. called the Bismarck, N.D., hospital where the Finck boy was being treated.

Mr. Ellsworth was told the doctors had decided to try a transplant from Ray's twin brother, Roy.

Firm Gives \$2,000 For Law Lectures

The UM Law School has been awarded \$2,000 to finance a public lecture series for this year, Robert Sullivan, dean of the Law School, announced yesterday.

Sponsored by the Sperry and Hutchinson Lectureship Foundation the series will cover the adaptation of legal forms to suit the needs of a changing society.

The first lecture will be presented Nov. 16 on the subject of constitutional revision. Guest speaker will be William Pierce, director of the legislative reference bureau, University of Michigan Law School, and president of the National Conference of Commissioners on Uniform State Laws. He was active in the recent revision of the Michigan constitution.

Each lecture will have a pre-lecture panel of Montanans who will relate the topic to Montana and a main lecture given by an out-of-state expert.

Forestry Council Rejects Request

Forestry students will not be required to attend five years of school to receive a degree.

The Council of Forestry School Executives, meeting at Chalk River, Ontario, last week, turned down a request by the Society of American Foresters that the curriculum be revised to five years by 1970.

The council did appoint two of its members to work with a society committee studying the five-year proposal, according to Arnold W. Bolle, dean of the UM forestry school and retiring chairman of the council.

Proponents of the five-year plan contend that most forestry graduates eventually will be administrators dealing directly with the public and should attend school one more year to gain a stronger background in social sciences.

Opponents say starting salaries in forestry are not sufficient to warrant the additional expense of a fifth year of school.

Britain, Egypt Agree

LONDON — Qualified authorities reported yesterday that Britain and Egypt have agreed to resume diplomatic relations broken by President Gammal Abdel Nasser in 1965 over the Rhodesia crisis.

The provisional agreement was said to provide for a timetable which, if observed, will see the two countries exchanging ambassadors within a month.

Planes Bomb Hanoi Plant

SAIGON — U. S. Navy pilots capped 72 hours of intensified raids on North Vietnam's heartland with a new attack yesterday on an electric power plant in Hanoi. The plant, located about a mile north of the city's center, was last bombed Aug. 21.

State Has New Lawyers

HELENA — Montana got 15 new lawyers yesterday. They passed the three-day examination that 29 others failed this week. Of the successful candidates for Montana law licenses, one had taken the test six times previously and another had taken it five times. It was the tenth failure for one applicant.

U Thant Plans Change

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y.—Secretary-General U Thant pressed ahead yesterday with his plan to reinforce the team of UN peace observers in the Middle East where a precarious truce was twice shattered in the past week by major incidents between Israel and Egypt. No serious opposition was in sight to the secretary-general's proposal.

Defense Motion Granted

BOZEMAN — Dist. Judge W. W. Lessley granted a defense motion yesterday for presentencing investigation of Mrs. Mary Langan, 35, found guilty Oct. 20 of possession of marijuana.

The guilty verdict for Mrs. Langan was rendered in the first trial ever held under Montana's new Uniform Narcotics Code.



'AND THEN THE FARMER'S DAUGHTER SAYS'... Teddy Ulmer expounds on the subject to other members of the cast of "She Stoops to Conquer" last night in the first performance of the Montana Repertory Company.

Around the World, Nation Ford Motor Company Strike Still Unsettled on Local Level

By the Associated Press
DETROIT—Ford Motor Co. was hopeful yesterday that unsettled Ford late Wednesday that issues at 28 Ford Union locals would be settled in a hurry so it might resume car production Monday.

United Auto Workers President Walter P. Reuther formally notified Ford late Wednesday that the firm's 160,000 hourly paid workers had approved a new, three-year national contract.

The ratification ended a 49-day national strike against the nation's second-largest auto firm, but local disputes still remained a hazard to resumption of car building.

Four Hippies Arrested

SUWANNEE, Fla. — Four of the six hippies of Hog Island were arrested in Suwannee Wednesday by a sheriff who took moral exception to their self-description: "We're a group of people living closer than brothers and sisters."

The objects of the sheriff's indignation and arrest warrants were four bearded young men and two "chicks" who had been camping on Hog Island in the Suwannee River for about six weeks.

Test Flight Date Set

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. — The National Aeronautics and Space Administration has officially set Nov. 7 as the target launching

Artists' Works To Be Displayed In Lodge Room

UM artists now have a place to display their works on campus.

It was decided at Program Council yesterday to reopen the Lewis and Clark Room in the Lodge as an art display room. The room formerly was used as a television viewing room for students.

Ray Chapman, director of student activities, said the space already has been used to display the works of William Grand, who appeared at UM for "Project America '67—The Now People."

Another show is not scheduled yet, according to Program Council Director Andrea Grauman.

She said the television sets were moved to the College Inn.

Miss Grauman asked members for new ideas for the ASUM Program Council series since it is not well attended.

Law Authority Will Speak

An authority on international law and economics, Richard N. Gardner, will speak Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Music Recital Hall.

He recently served as senior advisor to Arthur Goldberg, U.S. ambassador to the UN.

Mr. Gardner is a professor of law and international relations at Columbia University and a former deputy assistant secretary of state for international organization affairs.

He was graduated from Harvard magna cum laude in 1948 and from Yale Law School in 1951. As a Rhodes scholar he received a Ph.D. degree in economics.

He practiced law in New York City before he became a professor of law at Columbia Law School in 1960.

Mr. Gardner went to Washington in 1961 to serve as deputy assistant secretary of state of international organization affairs. He received the Arthur S. Flemming Award in 1963 as "one of the ten most outstanding young men in the federal government."

He acted as senior adviser for the United States delegation to the 20th UN General Assembly in 1965. He now serves as a consultant to the U. S. Department of State and as a member of its advisory committee on international organizations.

Mr. Gardner is the author of "Sterling-Dollar Diplomacy," a book analyzing United States foreign economic policy. He is the author of two other books and of articles which were published in Foreign Affairs, Saturday Review and the New York Times Sunday Magazine.



RICHARD N. GARDNER

Editorial Brickbats

● The Montana Poll, a survey of political opinion conducted for Lee Newspapers of Montana, yesterday indicated that former Alabama Gov. George Wallace would draw substantial support in the state if a presidential election were held now.

Wallace came out third in all possible races, including Rockefeller-Johnson, Nixon-Johnson, Romney-Johnson and Percy-Johnson. In all races Johnson came in second. Wallace pulled from 5 to 18 per cent of the vote, depending on the race.

These results are either a sad comment on Montana political thought or the polling methods. It appears to be the latter.

Although the pollster, Mrs. Dolly Ziegler, Billings, purports to use scientific methods and random samples, the facts seem to indicate otherwise.

She draws her samples from telephone directories, therefore immediately excluding anyone without a telephone from the survey. She automatically throws out names of anyone she knows. This, too, prevents it from being a truly random sample. And what about sample size? In none of the polls we have seen to date has Mrs. Ziegler mentioned the size of her sampling.

If she is polling 1,000 or 2,000 persons, the results might have some validity, but if she is polling only 100 or so, they would be highly questionable.

● Federal officials found something new to bicker about last week when Dr. James L. Goddard, federal food and drug administrator, said he believes marijuana is less harmful than alcohol.

U. S. Narcotics Commissioner Henry L. Giordano testified before Congress earlier this year that marijuana "is not, as some people say, less (dangerous) than alcohol or less than smoking tobacco."

The Center for Studies of Narcotic and Drug Abuse of the National Institute of Mental Health is undertaking a two-year study to determine if marijuana is dangerous.

It is refreshing to see the government finally is undertaking a study to see if the law it enacted was needed in the first place.

● The Senate passed a compromise bill this week to allow the Subversive Activities Control Commission to live on for another year.

The committee has been almost entirely inactive in recent years, but Sen. Everett Dirksen, who led the fight to save the commission, consented to an amendment stipulating that the body will have to handle some cases this year.

The only real action the committee carried out was to hire 26-year-old Simon McHugh Jr., husband of a former White House secretary, to a \$26,000-a-year job.

If the Senate passed the bill to perpetuate still another security agency when the country already has the FBI, CIA, secret service and treasury agents, it was wasted effort. If it saved the organization to let it continue as what it appears to be, a clearinghouse for payment of political debts, it is wasted money.

● A survey of nearly 7,000 obstetricians and gynecologists earlier this week showed that 95 per cent of them thought that birth control pills were safe and prescribed them to any patient in good health.

Great progress has been made but some praise is due a hard-core traditionalist at Middlebury, Vt., College. The unidentified person mailed a form birth control information letter to all freshman women and enclosed sample male condoms in many of them.

Middlebury Medical Director Dr. William Parton said the information was generally sound.

The college administration, displaying great respect for the phantom counselor's enterprise, said no effort would be made to discover his identity.

Ben Hansen

MONTANA KAIMIN

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Department Finds Reasons Why

By ARTHUR HOPPE
Syndicated Columnist

WASHINGTON — There seems to be some confusion in the public mind as to the reason why we are fighting in Vietnam. So, seeking the definitive answer, I dropped over to one of the oldest, most tradition-bound agencies of our government: the Department of Vietnam Warfare.

There I was fortunate to catch a career employe of the department, the Right Honorable Homer T. Pettibone, Undersecretary for Reasons Why. And a bustling place his office was.

"Here's the new map of Asia,

sir," cried a young aide, dashing in.

"Great," said Mr. Pettibone. "Color it orange."

"Orange, sir?"

"The Red-Yellow Peril, boy," said Mr. Pettibone with a frown. "Haven't you read the latest Reason Why posted on the bulletin board? It's No. 372-(A)-5066 and states clearly the Reason Why we are fighting in Vietnam is to contain the creeping Red-Yellow Peril that threatens to engulf the free world."

"Since when?" I inquired.

"Since the latest polls came out," he said glumly.

"No question but the war's pop-

ularity needed a shot in the arm."

Mr. Pettibone said this Reason Why superseded Reason Why No. 372-(A)-5065, namely "to bring democracy to our beloved allies in South Vietnam," which had outlived its usefulness.

"I suggested simply adding the phrase, 'whether they like it or not,'" he said, "but it was felt a complete overhaul was indicated."

"But I must say the Red-Yellow Peril is one of our best Reasons Why to date. With proper care it should last a good 10 to 15 years."

"And wasn't Secretary Rusk impressive when he unveiled this new Reason Why at that press conference? Of course there was a good Reason Why he exhibited at long last such courage, ferocity and independence of spirit."

Why was that?

The President told him to. And speaking of that, Mr. Humphrey has been doing yeoman work promulgating our new Reason Why as have all high Administration officials on up. It should win wide acceptance, particularly as a Reason Why we are bombing North Vietnam.

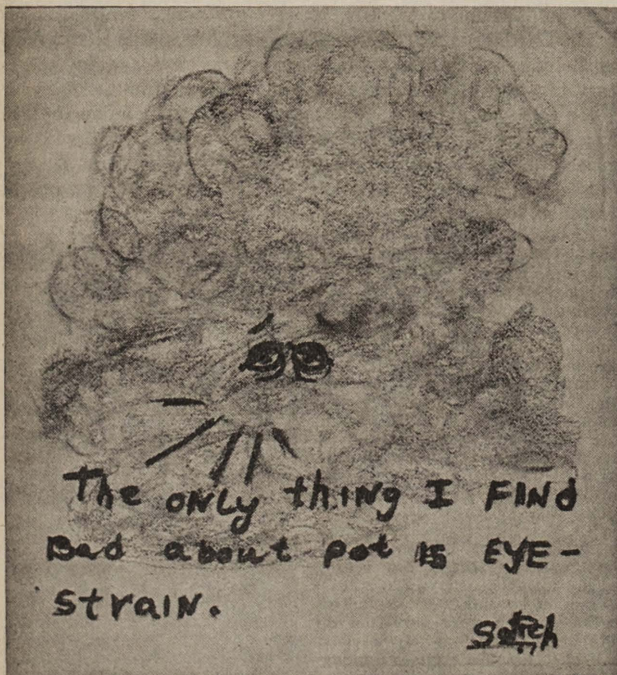
"Frankly, the old Reason Why (No. 372-(B)-1706) 'to stop enemy infiltration' was of limited value since enemy infiltration kept increasing. Now that had superseded No. 372-(B)-1705 — 'to bomb the enemy to the peace table'—which in turn had superseded No. 372-(B)-1704—'to retaliate for the Gulf of Tonkin incident' — which in itself had superseded . . . let's see, here . . ."

By now, Mr. Pettibone was deep into a towering pile of yellowed documents, the bottom ones written on parchment. I tapped him on the shoulder.

"Excuse me," I said, "but does this exciting new Reason Why indicate a change in our basic Vietnam policy of creeping escalation?"

Mr. Pettibone was shocked. "Good heavens, man, are you questioning the integrity and stability of this department? We never change our policy in Vietnam," he said firmly, "only our Reasons Why."

Carol's View . . .



Wildcat Strikes Spread Across Great Britain

By LOUIS NEVIN
Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP)—Wildcat strikes spread across Britain yesterday with broad ranks of workers apparently in open revolt against the Labor government they put in power and even against their own trade union leaders.

The unofficial strike action was holding up more than \$500 million worth of vital exports, endangering national economic recovery and thus jeopardizing the British bid to join the European Common Market.

The Labor government's popularity rating in the opinion polls plunged to its lowest level since taking office three years ago on a platform of restoring the sickly national economy, streamlining

government administration and modernizing industry.

Prince Philip, husband of Queen Elizabeth II, indicated in a forthright speech Wednesday that he feels the regime has failed to carry out at least two of its aims. He called for sweeping reforms to modernize industry, bureaucracy and education. The most urgent problem facing the government was the wildcat strike of dockworkers in London and Liverpool, the two ports that handle 63 per cent of Britain's exports. The 10,000 dockers out in Liverpool voted overwhelmingly Wednesday to continue their strike for parity with London dockers and hooted down their union's appeal to return to work. The Liverpool tie-up is now in its sixth week.

In all, 143 ships were tied up in the two ports with exports valued at \$448 million waiting on the dockside and another \$140 million worth tied up in the pipeline. The September trade deficit, at \$154 million was double the August figure and the October deficit may be worse still.

What is causing the crippling strikes? Why are the men refusing to listen to their own elected leaders? Why are they hamstringing their own government?

A week ago Labor Minister Ray Gunter warned of a "Red plot" aimed at making "this a winter of disruption." Tuesday Prime Minister Harold Wilson backed Mr. Gunter to the hilt in the House of Commons and said there was abundant evidence to support him. Wednesday night George Wood-

cock, general secretary of the Trade Union Congress, called the charges "eyewash" and added, "I flatly refuse to believe in this nonsense."

Jo Grimond, respected former leader of the Liberal party, said in a signed article yesterday the strikes were part of a wave of

frustration sweeping the country and engulfing youth as well.

He said new channels of communication must be opened up between government and governed; union leaders and men on the shop floor; students and college deans, to avoid the collapse of democracy.

'Juggling Fever' Hits Networks

NEW YORK (AP) — Program juggling fever hit the television networks yesterday, and at least four more shows may get the word on cancellation before the week is out.

Two shows cancelled earlier—both new to this season—are "Dundee and the Culhane" on CBS and "Accidental Family" on NBC.

Four programs expected to be dropped at the end of the year—or at least juggled in the time schedule—are "The Man From U.N.C.L.E." and "Maya" on NBC and "Custer" and "Good Company" on ABC.

Network officials have been meeting for several days about the program changes. More definite word is expected after they study

the newest Nielsen multi-city ratings, due out today. Besides the six shows mentioned, other programs may be in for time changes.

This has not been a good year for regular series programming, and the new shows in particular have suffered in the ratings battle. No new shows made it to the top 10—where the movies hold five of the top spots.

Cancellation of "Dundee" was announced by CBS last week, and it will be replaced at 10 p.m. Wednesdays beginning Dec. 27, by a comedy-variety show starring Jonathan Winters. A network source said no further program changes are anticipated.

NBC confirmed late Wednesday that "Accidental Family" will

leave the air at the end of December. No replacement has been named, but among the possibilities are a game show or "Sheriff Who?", a Western comedy with John Astin that won attention when the network showed it in a sneak preview before the season premiere.

Program officials at NBC declined to say what their plans were for "U.N.C.L.E." and "Maya." They could be dropped or simply switched to a more advantageous time slot.

"Custer" and "Good Company" are more likely to be canceled than changed, according to ABC sources. "Good Company," with lawyer F. Lee Bailey as host, is at the very bottom of the ratings.

Poison Appears After Seven Have Died

ARCADIA, Fla. (AP) — A bag of deadly parathion "mysteriously appeared" yesterday on the steps of a home where a migrant farm couple's seven children have died of insecticide poisoning.

The seventh and last child of Mr. and Mrs. James Richardson, 3-year-old Dianne, died yesterday. The others died Wednesday afternoon.

A spokesman for the DeSoto County sheriff's office said a partially filled bag of parathion was found when authorities returned to the Richardson home.

"It wasn't there yesterday," the spokesman said. "The house was examined very carefully then."

The bag was sent to Sarasota pathologist Millard White, who performed autopsies on the dead children, for analysis to determine if it contained the same poison that struck the Richardson children.

The other dead children were identified as Alice 7, Doreen 5,

Vanessa 4, and James Richardson Jr. 2, and Betty Bryant 8, and Susie Bryant 6. Cline said the Bryant children were Mrs. Richardson's by a former marriage.

Mr. Richardson, 32, and his wife, Annie Mae, 29, were picking oranges for a local packing plant when the children were stricken.

The children became ill after eating lunch Wednesday, prepared by Mrs. Richardson the night before.

EQUIPMENT SHIPMENTS RESUME

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has decided to resume shipments of "selected items" of military equipment to Israel and the five Arab states, the State Department said.

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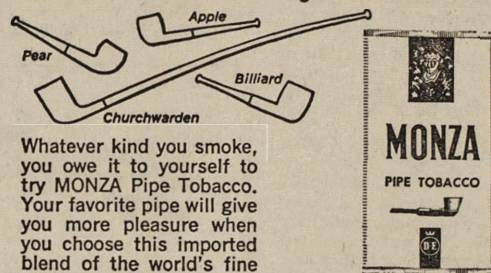
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Grizzlies to Meet Northern Arizona State Tomorrow

By DOUG MOHER
Sports Reporter

Montana football fans will get an opportunity Saturday to see a battle between the Northern Arizona Lumberjacks and the Grizzlies. Game time is 1:30 p.m. at Dornblaser Field.

Montana coach Jack Swarthout said the visitors from Flagstaff are, "a team with tremendous size."

"They also have one of the best ends in college football, a boy named Rich O'Hara. He played at Ohio last year and was named the outstanding sophomore on the team," he added.

"They have several good running backs as well," Swarthout said, "and we know we're going to have to control the ball in order to win the game."

Halfback Joe Warner gained 205 yards in Northern Arizona's last outing, and he is expected to provide a lot of the offensive power for the Lumberjacks. In seven games this year he has gained 329 yards for a 6.5 yard average.

Warner broke into the starting lineup after regular halfback Chris Thornton suffered a pulled hamstring muscle. Thornton has since quite football completely at Northern Arizona according to Head Coach Andy MacDonald.

The fullback in Arizona's "Pro-I" formation is Gary Barnes. He is 5-foot, 10-inches, and 210-pounds and has rushed for 360 yards this season, averaging 4.7 yards per carry.

The Lumberjacks have a pair of quarterbacks who balance the offense with strong passing. Jim Velasquez is the likely starter, with Ted James in reserve.

The two quarterbacks have combined this year to set two new game records. The records include, most completions in a single game, 19, most yards gained passing in a single game, 282, and most first downs by passing in a single game, 12.

Last Friday night against Long Beach State, Northern Arizona scored a come from behind 26-21 victory. It was their fourth straight

victory and they will come to Missoula with a 5-2 season record.

In the Long Beach game the Lumberjacks gained 533 yards in total offense. Their 282 yards in the air was a season best and their 19 completions set a new Northern Arizona record.

Coach Swarthout said he will try moving Ole Hedstrom into Graham's defensive tackle position and he will replace Hedstrom at offensive guard with Ell Dudley or Butch Ortiz.

The same offensive backfield which showed signs of strength in last Saturday's tussel will start against Northern Arizona.

Quarterback Ed Steiner's improved passing in last Saturday's game gave the Grizzlies new found offensive power. Steiner and Jim Searles combined to complete six of eleven passes. Steiner threw a 26 yard touchdown pass in the game.

Willie Jones, who scored two touchdowns in the Idaho State contest, and junior Rick Strauss, who rushed for 40 yards last Saturday, will be the starting halfbacks.

Bryan Magnuson, the number two rusher in the Big Sky Conference, will go at fullback. Magnuson has vastly improved in the last two contests, gaining 130 yards against Idaho and 109 yards last Saturday against the Bengals.

Junior Rick Sparks was limping after practice Wednesday but he is expected to start at center.

Herb White, a junior from Ecorse, Mich., will be the offensive guard on the right side. Teamed with White on the left will be either Dudley or Ortiz.

Dudley is a 6-foot, 1-inch, 225-pounder from Detroit, Mich. He came to Montana from Trinidad State Junior College.

Junior Ortiz came to Montana from Taft, California, Junior College. He is 5-foot, 8½-inches, and 185 pounds.

Jim Kelly, a junior from Seattle, Wash., and Ron Baines, who leads the conference in punt returns, will start at ends on offense for the Grizzlies.

The Grizzly defense, which has intercepted 12 passes in the last three games, continues to lead the conference this week, allowing an average of 277 yards per game.

Larue Nelson, a junior from New Orleans, has a conference high of four interceptions this year. He will start at right cornerback. Senior Gary Smith will play his last game at Dornblaser Field Saturday. He is the starting cornerback on the left side.

Mick O'Neill and Mace Gray, who both had an interception in the Idaho State game, will be the deep safeties.

Linebackers on defense will be junior Bob Beers from Beaverton, Ore., and Rich Unruh, a sophomore from Everett, Wash.

The defensive line will have Larry Huggins at right end, and

sophomore Ken Jernberg from Sunnyside, Wash., on the left side.

Tackles will be 240-pound John Stedham, a sophomore from Chehalis, Wash., and Hedstrom in place of the injured Graham.

Middle guard on defense will be 212-pound sophomore Mike McCann from Renton, Wash.

Saturday's contest will be the last home game for the Grizzlies this season. Several seniors in addition to Smith will be playing their last game in Missoula. Three members of the starting backfield, Steiner, Jones and Magnuson, will leave the team at the end of the season.

Other seniors include Jim Sarles from Missoula, punter Dewey Allen from Kalispell, Donny Molloy from Malta, Rod Lung from Sacramento, Calif., Wes Appelt from Missoula, Larry Huggins from Missoula, and Gib Brumback from Walla Walla, Wash. Injured tackle Graham is also a senior.

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UM vs. NORTHERN ARIZONA	Northern Ariz. 24-14	Northern Arizona 26-13	UM 21-14	UM 21-17
MSU vs. NORTH DAKOTA U	MSU 24-10	MSU 37-3	MSU 28-7	MSU 45-7
USC vs. OREGON	USC 35-7	USC 39-0	USC 21-3	USC 49-14
COLORADO vs. OKLAHOMA ST.	Colorado 14-7	Colorado 22-10	Colorado 14-7	Colorado 28-14
NORTH CAROLINA vs. DUKE	North Carolina 14-7	North Carolina 18-14	North Carolina 14-12	North Carolina 14-10
WYOMING vs. ARIZONA ST.	Wyoming 24-7	Wyoming 35-17	Wyoming 36-14	Wyoming 45-21
TENNESSEE vs. LOUISIANA	Tennessee 16-14	Tennessee 21-15	Tennessee 21-14	Tennessee 21-20
PURDUE vs. IOWA	Purdue 20-6	Purdue 35-6	Purdue 24-7	Purdue 35-16
NOTRE DAME vs. MICHIGAN ST.	Notre Dame 14-14	Notre Dame 27-10	Notre Dame 21-14	Notre Dame 32-16

42 Year History of Dornblaser to End

By ART LINDSTROM
Sports Reporter

A gun will sound about 4 p.m. Saturday marking the end not only to the Northern Arizona University, University of Montana football game but also to Dornblaser Field.

The plot of ground that has resounded to the cheers from jubilant fans as well as the tears and sounds of defeat will be torn up to make way for the construction of a library and administration buildings.

Dornblaser Field was constructed in 1925 at a cost of \$20,000, named in memory of Paul Logan Dornblaser, a Grizzly football great killed in action during World War I.

There was an entry in the 1925 UM yearbook announcing the construction of the stadium, saying it would include "a standard quarter-mile track, a football field to be dedicated to Paul Dornblaser, a grandstand with a seating capacity of 8,000, tennis courts, handball courts and probably a baseball diamond and women's athletic field."

The stadium actually holds approximately 7,200 spectators, and the project did not fulfill its promise of tennis courts, the baseball diamond and women's athletic field.

The plans for the construction of the field were first conceived in 1919 but nothing was done until 1922 when the Alumni Field Corporation was formed to carry out the plans. The corporation did not become active until 1924 because of a slight business depression.

The yearbook entry closed with these words:

"Never before have the alumni had such an opportunity to make the old slogan of Pres. Craig effective,

'The University; It must prosper.' The new field will be an incentive and inspiration to the students and those interested in athletics, and also an appropriate memorial to Paul Dornblaser and other alumni. Larger benefits for objects of greater importance, compared with which the athletic field will be insignificant, may reasonably be expected to follow."

Dornblaser Field has remained the same since 1925, with the exception of bleacher renovation in the 1950's and removal of the east bleachers spring quarter 1966.

Football and track activities will be moved to a new football stadium and track which is located east of Higgins Avenue and south of Campbell Park. The stadium, which is partially completed, will probably retain the name Dornblaser. The grassing of the field and the laying of the track base was done spring quarter of 1966.

The new stadium was planned by former Pres. Robert Johns and has been approved by Pres. Robert Pantzer. The plans call for steel bleachers on the east and west sides of the playing field, press facilities, dressing rooms and showers for players and officials, rest rooms for spectators and parking areas north, south and east of the field.

This new stadium will be the fourth in a series of football fields. Grizzly football originated on a field near the old Milwaukee Railroad depot, in 1897.

The area that the University Center is being constructed on is where the Grizzlies began playing on in 1899. They moved to the present field in 1925.

The stadium project will cost from \$175,000 to \$225,000 depending on how far the University goes

with it. Mr. Pantzer explained the spread in the costs by the fact that "we can only estimate the costs of separate facilities, thus the spread."

The estimated cost of separate facilities for the construction include bleachers, \$60,000; press box, \$15,000; track and curbing, \$30,000; and dressing rooms, rest rooms and showers, \$65,000.



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San Diego Leads AP Poll

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
San Diego State held its slimmest margin of the season over Waynesburg in the battle for the No. 1 spot in The Associated Press' small-college football poll yesterday. The two have recorded 39 consecutive victories between them.

Each team collected five votes for first-place in the latest balloting by a national panel of 15 sports writers and broadcasters.

However, San Diego State accumulated 131 points to Waynesburg's 121 on a basis of points for a first-place vote, 9 for second and so forth. The Aztecs led by

20 points last week. The high-scoring leaders both increased their season records to 6-0 last Saturday, the Aztecs by walloping Northern Illinois 47-6 and the Yellow Jackets by trouncing Geneva 69-7. San Diego State has a 22-game winning streak while Waynesburg has won 19 in a row.

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Probe of Cosa Nostra Activities Begun

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Does organized crime, specifically the Cosa Nostra, have influence on Louisiana government and the economy of the state? Six official investigations are under way to find out.

It all began last month when a series of three articles by Life magazine named people, places and things to support allegations that syndicated crime ran rampant in the state.

The articles pictured Carlos Marcello, longtime New Orleans area racketeer figure, as the kingpin of cosa Nostra activities in this section of the country. Mr. Marcello, the magazine claimed, had managed to penetrate the state Capitol—even a portion of the governor's office.

Gov. John McKeithen initially called the magazine's allegations a deliberate smear of Louisiana. However, after meeting in New York with Life's editors, the government came home convinced some wrongdoing had indeed gone on. He said he apologized to Life.

From there, Mr. McKeithen, who seeks the Democratic party nomination Nov. 4 to succeed himself, took the bull by the horns. He emerged as a prime mover in getting state grand juries and special agencies to probe the Louisiana crime scene.

These developments followed: —D'Alton Smith, a New Orleans contractor, has been indicted on public bribery charges growing out of claims he offered \$25,000 to Aubrey Young, a former aide to Mr. McKeithen, to influence Mr. Young in his conduct in office. Under Louisiana law, an offer is the same as a bribe.

Mr. Young, who was fired by Mr. McKeithen, turned state's evidence. It was after Mr. Young's testimony before a grand jury that Mr. Smith was indicted.

—Capt. Roland Coppola, a Lafayette state police troop commander, was suspended from his post by Mr. McKeithen within hours after the governor flew back to Louisiana from the meeting with Life editors.

—Malcolm V. O'Hara, a New

Orleans criminal district judge, faces impeachment charges.

Mr. McKeithen testified before a New Orleans grand jury brought into session by Orleans Parish Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison.

Mr. McKeithen said afterward he denied any personal links with the underworld although he is certain that calls were made from a racketeer's private Jefferson Parish county telephone to his office.

The main load of investigative work thus far has been carried by a state and a federal grand jury in New Orleans, and a state grand jury in Baton Rouge. The other panels are at work in Ferriday and Jefferson Parish, near New Orleans.

This week the State Labor-Management Commission of Inquiry launched a probe into alleged racketeering in labor and management relations. Its sessions will be secret.

The bribery charges revolve around an alleged attempt by the Cosa Nostra to pull a \$1 million deal to buy Teamsters Union Pres-

ident James Hoffa's freedom from federal prison.

Life told of the bribery attempt, saying the underworld raised the \$1 million and gave it to Mr. Marcello to make the deal.

East Baton Rouge Dist. Atty. Sargent Pitcher said Mr. Young admitted he received two calls from Mr. Marcello at a desk outside Mr. McKeithen's office. He said also that Mr. Young arranged a meeting in Baton Rouge between Mr. Smith and Edward Grady Partin, local Teamster official.

Mr. Young, Mr. Pitcher added, claimed he left when Mr. Smith started talking with Mr. Partin about Mr. Hoffa.

Mr. Partin turned state's evidence against Mr. Hoffa at the latter's jury tampering trial and his testimony proved to be a major factor in Mr. Hoffa's conviction and eight-year prison sentence in 1964. Mr. Partin has contended since the trial he was offered \$1 million to change his testimony. Mr. Partin's allegation about the bribery attempt is the subject of a federal grand jury probe in New Orleans.

A hearing has been set for Nov.

21 in Austin, Tex., on whether to extradite Mr. Smith to Louisiana to face the bribery charge. He turned himself in to police in Denton, Tex., several days after the indictment was returned in Baton Rouge.

The Hoffa case also drew Judge O'Hara into the picture. Mr. O'Hara testified in a Chicago hearing on motions to free Mr. Hoffa that he was an expense-paid traveling companion and messenger for Zachary Strate, a New Orleans contractor convicted of conspiracy along with Mr. Hoffa in 1963.

The state attorney general, acting on a petition from citizens, has begun formal impeachment proceedings against Mr. O'Hara.

Mr. Marcello and two of his brothers, Peter and Samuel, have been among a stream of witnesses who appeared before the Orleans Parish grand jury, called into session by Mr. Garrison. Mr. Garrison claims no organized crime exists in New Orleans.

After an appearance before the grand jury, Mr. Marcello had only one comment for newsmen about the allegations. "Lies," he snapped. "All lies."

Controversial M16 Partly Overhauled

SAIGON (AP)—The U. S. Command has partly overhauled all M16 rifles in Vietnam to reduce the controversial weapon's chances of jamming in combat, a high Army source reported.

New M16s with a further, major modification are being airlifted to Vietnam as fast as the Colt factory turns them out, he said. So far more than 8,000 of these have been turned over to combat units.

There are estimated to be 140,000 M16s in the country.

Commanders have been ordered to see that the newly arriving weapons get into the hands of front line infantrymen rather than going to rear area personnel first, as sometimes happens with new equipment.

The flap over the .223-caliber rifle, the standard issue in Vietnam, began last spring when Marines based south of the demilitarized zone complained many of their buddies died needlessly in battle because their weapons jammed.

The Marines had just been issued the M16, were unfamiliar with the care it requires and were

short of cleaning rods which can punch out jammed cartridges.

The controversy reached Congress and brought charges that the weapon had defects that should be done away with on a crash basis. The Army, which has been using the M16 in Vietnam since 1965, had reported some trouble with jamming.

There are no hard statistics available, Army men say, but in a prolonged firefight one in 50 or

60 could be expected to jam. Senior officers have said the terrific fire from the remaining weapons more than canceled out the defect.

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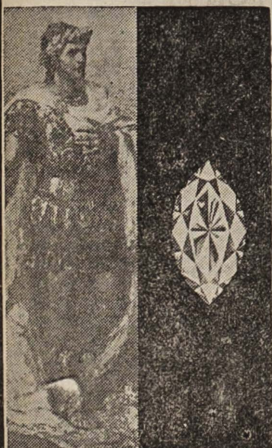
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Guaranteed Income Plans Different in Method, but Not in Desired Results

NEW YORK (AP) — The guaranteed annual income plan being considered by Ford Motor Co. workers is far different from the much-publicized guaranteed income that is often suggested as an antidote to poverty.

The Ford plan would provide laid-off workers a bit less than 95 per cent of their take-home pay for a limited period, with the funds coming from company contributions and from the worker's unemployment compensation.

The guaranteed annual wage that has often been proposed as part of the war on poverty would provide federal government funds to a family whether the breadwinner has ever held a job or has a skill.

There is very little precedent for guaranteeing money specifically to nonworkers. These plans aren't designed so much for security as to avoid abject poverty and its consequences.

However, the plans have more in common than their names. Both have as their basic motivation the desire to free human beings from the ups and downs of the economic cycle, to enhance dignity, to promote purchasing power.

Both also depend on much more planning than was attempted, or even possible, just a couple of dec-

ades ago. During these decades the concept of the controllable economic cycle has gained wide acceptance.

This concept, sometimes called the New Economics, asserts that a low level of unemployment, a high level of productivity and relative price stability are attainable through delicate fiscal and monetary policy.

Whether this is true is still debatable, but the wide swings from boom to bust are now far less discernible than they were earlier in this century.

With such relative stability, industry also has fear of the future. Its business projections are rather accurate. Since the future is not the gamble it once was, it can commit itself to a plan such as a guaranteed wage.

Nevertheless, a guaranteed income may produce adverse repercussions for the less affluent corporations, specifically for the financially troubled American Motors, which may find a guarantee difficult to uphold.

The guaranteed income plans related to poverty demand considerable government initiative, even interference into the old "hands off" concept that tied man's lot to production. No production, no wages.

NEW YORK (AP) — Almost everybody likes something for nothing, and a few people are getting it from games that they do not really play but only enter.

All they usually have to do to have a chance at winning such prizes as sports cars, original oil paintings, mink coats, trips to Europe, color television sets or cash is sign their name and address and mail in a numbered card or entry blank.

No more writing in 25 words or less why this product is better than that one, or trying to match two halves of something and hoping it makes one. The numbered card or the blank does the work.

These promotions are known as "sweepstakes" in the industry.

Jerry Poncher, board chairman of J&H International Corp., one of the firms that think up the games, says the sweepstakes promotions are modern versions of the 25-word contest.

"The old-style contests have just lost their punch," he says.

"People don't have time to sit down and scribble 25 words or less about a product."

There are two basic types of sweepstakes.

The first usually requires a visit to the marketplace, such as a supermarket, drugstore, or restaurant to get an entry card or to

check whether an entry card received by other means is a winner. The card is then mailed to the promotion sponsor or his agent.

The second type is handled by sending numbered cards through the mail or by inserting them in magazines. These numbered cards carry appeals to buy or subscribe to a variety of products, but all also emphasize there is no obligation to buy.

"The giant companies are just beginning to jump on a successful promotion bandwagon," says Mr. Poncher. "The smaller, more aggressive companies have used the sweepstakes promotion to make inroads in markets controlled by bigger companies. In order to meet this competition, the larger companies have turned to the sweep-

stakes promotion as well."

Do those who buy something have a better chance of winning than those who don't?

"No," says Richard Kane, executive vice president of Marden-Kane, Inc., which specializes in promotions. "Your odds are just as good whether you buy or not. That's because the winning numbers have been preselected."

At the end of the contest period, the entries are hand-matched against the winning numbers. The winners are checked to make sure they are not ineligible because they are relatives or associates of employees of the firm sponsoring the sweepstakes. When this is done, the remaining winners are notified by mail and their prize is delivered.

Living Cost Jumps 39 Per Cent

WASHINGTON (AP) — A city family of four with a better than average income spends more than \$9,000 a year for a "moderate" standard of living, the Labor Department said this week.

The cost is 39 per cent higher than reported in the last such study in 1959.

"It is not a poverty budget nor is it a luxury budget," said Commissioner Arthur M. Ross of the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

The rise in spending reflects both higher living costs, up 15 per cent, and a 24 per cent "real" improvement in better food, medical care, more automobiles and such refinements as less beer and more wine and liquor.

The bureau's study centered on a working husband aged 38, his wife who doesn't have a job, a 13-year-old son and an 8-year-old daughter. The father earns about \$11,000 a year, compared with the national median income of about \$7,500.

"It is not average for the American family as a whole," Ross said. The bureau will later publish studies of family living costs for both higher and lower income brackets.

Ross said the type of family picked for the new study represents only about five per cent of the nation's 48 million families but provides a useful benchmark for comparing how other Americans live.

"There is no single answer to the question, 'How much does it cost to live?'" the bureau said, because of differences in family size, age, needs, spending habits and manner of living.

The four-member family in the bureau's "City Worker's Family Budget" study spent an average of \$9,191 last year. Considering price hikes since then, the figure now would be at least \$9,420.

It was about \$1,000 a year cheaper for families living outside metropolitan areas and about \$795 less in smaller cities.

Average spending for goods and

services such as food, housing, transportation, clothing, medical care and other items was \$7,329. The remaining \$1,862 went for income and Social Security taxes, life insurance, job-related expenses and gifts and contributions to churches and charitable causes.

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CONCERNING U

● Bud Brisbois, a Hollywood trumpet player, will conduct a public trumpet clinic at 7:30 tonight in the Music Building.

● The Newman Choir, accompanied by a nine-piece string ensemble, will sing Heiller's English Mass and Handel's Messiah at the Feast of Christ the King Sunday at 11 a.m. at the Newman Center.

● Applications for membership on AWS committees are available at the Lodge desk. Completed applications will be turned in to living group AWS representatives or to the AWS office in Turner Hall. Deadline is next Friday.

● Wesley Foundation and Lutheran Student Association will sponsor a Halloween party at the Wesley House, 1327 Arthur Ave., from 8 to 12 p.m. tomorrow.

● Intramural Volleyball will begin Monday at 4 p.m. The schedule will be posted in the Women's Center and Men's Gym. Those who wish to referee games may call Dennis Biletnikoff at 9-7050.

● Senior pictures for the 1967-68 Sentinel will be taken Monday to Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and 7:30-8:45 p.m. at Al Ham Photography, 1205 S. Higgins Ave. Appointments may be made at the Sentinel office.

Underclassmen who were unable to have their pictures taken this week may call the studio for appointments.

● Thirty-two employment service interviewers and counselors from nine states are scheduled to end today a two-week training seminar campus. Gordon Browder, professor of sociology and director of the seminar, said it is designed to teach interviewing techniques.

● Equipment for volleyball, ta-

ble tennis and badminton will be available from 4 to 6 p.m. today in the Women's Center gym.

● The UM women's volleyball team will compete this weekend in the Northwest District volleyball matches at Pullman, Wash.

Members of the team are Karen Frick, junior; Beth Eastman, sophomore; Peggy Burton, sophomore; Debbie Uren, senior; Char O'Neil, senior; Janice Fenton, sophomore, and Renee Gibbs, sophomore.

The team also will participate in a volleyball clinic Saturday at Eastern Washington State College, Cheney.

● Jean-Claude Lachkar, a UM student who was a member of Charles DeGaulle's Guard in 1963, lectured to the UM chapter of Pi Delta Phi French Honorary last night in French.

Lachkar talked about the last years of the Algerian problem in France and France's reaction to the DeGaulle Government's method of handling it. The question and answer period following the lecture also was conducted in French.

TRAFFIC BOARD

Traffic Board yesterday fined 26 student traffic violators a total of \$157.

Fined were:

Jim Hudson, driving on lawn, fined \$5.

Denise Latrielle, illegal parking, no decal, fined \$11, given decal.

Douglas Wolf, no decal, fined \$10, given decal.

Dave Dart, no decal, fined \$10, given decal.

Dennis Slonaker, no decal, illegal parking, reporting to traffic board after the 72-hour deadline following the citation, fined \$14, given decal.

Bill Wicks, backing into parking space, fined \$1.

Susan Baldwin, unauthorized vehicle on campus, fined \$1.

Jerry Cox, no decal, illegal parking, fined \$11, given decal.

Michael Kilroy, parking over white line, fined \$1.

Mark Mertens, no decal, fined \$10, given decal.

John DeWildt, illegal parking, fined \$1.

William Larson, no decal, fined \$10, given decal.

Lynda Correa, illegal parking, no decal, fined \$11, given decal.

David Youngdale, illegal parking, not affixing decal, fined \$6.

Jubileers to Give Concert Preview

The Jubileers will give a preview concert Tuesday night at 7:30 of the program they will present during their Far East tour.

The concert, sponsored by ASUM Program Council, will be in the University Theater. Proceeds will be used for new costumes and instruments for the tour, Joseph Mussulman, director of the Jubileers, said.

Jubileer members are completing a special five-week course on the cultural geography of the Orient.

Members and Mr. Mussulman plan to leave Missoula Nov. 6 to start a schedule including about 60 performances on U.S. military bases in Japan, Korea, Taiwan, the Philippines and Okinawa.

Jubileer members to participate in the tour are Edd Blackler, Donald Collins, Carol Ash, Douglas Dunnell, Nancy Senechal, Dennis Burns, Susan Burns, James Selway, Greg Devlin, Gary Guthrie, Diane Morrow, Judy Stowe, Marcia Olson and Ruth Silvius.

The group is to return to Missoula Jan. 2.

Blood Drive to Be Next Week

The Arnold Air Society, sponsor of the blood drive to be in the Lodge Territorial Rooms Tuesday and Wednesday, will award a trophy to the living group with the highest percentage of donors, according to Wayne Harsha, chairman of the blood drive committee. The drive will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day. Students may make appointments with Harsha

Monday in the Lodge across from the food service office or stand in line at the drive.

Release slips for minors may be obtained from Harsha also. Students may sign up Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday to be "on call" for emergency blood donations in the future, Harsha said.

The quota for next week's blood drive is 185 pints a day.

Grace Evangelical United Brethren Church

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More Americans Disillusioned Over War Involvement

PRINCETON, N. J. (AP) — The number of Americans who are disillusioned about the Vietnam War has nearly doubled in the past two years, according to the Gallup Poll.

A recent poll taken of 1,585 persons, showed 46 per cent consider American involvement in Vietnam a mistake. The poll in August 1965 showed only 24 per cent thought American action was a mistake.

The latest poll was made in 325 separate localities and those interviewed represented a cross-section of the nation's population, George Gallup said.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Deadlines: Noon the day preceding publication.

Each line (5 words average) first insertion 20¢

Each consecutive insertion 10¢

(No change in copy in consecutive insertions)

If errors are made in advertisement, immediate notice must be given the publishers since we are responsible for only one incorrect insertion.

PHONE 243-4932

1. LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Woman's black framed glasses on Mt. Sentinel, October 14. Call 9-0279 after 5:30 p.m. 15-4c

3. PERSONALS

WILL PERSON who took M-jacket from CP 316 please return keys and jacket. 549-2184. 18-1c

6. TYPING

ELECTRIC TYPING, reasonable rates. Experience in term papers, theses. Phone 9-7245. 15-4c

TYPING. Fast, accurate, experienced. 549-5236. 8-tfc

TYPING. Mrs. Don Berg, 240 Dearborn. 543-4109. 3-tfc

TYPING in my home. 549-3825. 5-15c

7. INSURANCE

CALL STAN HILL, 549-1057, or Marc Bourke, 549-4154, for what's new in life insurance. 18-1c

8. HELP WANTED

NEW NIGHT CLUB needs larger crew. No experience needed. Will train for cocktail waitress. Must be attractive in appearance, good personality. Must be age 21 to 27. Call 9-9613 for interview. 17-6c

17. CLOTHING

Will do alterations, years of experience. Specialize Univ. women's and men's clothing. Call 543-8184. 11-tfc

EXCELLENT alterations, 3 blocks from campus. Call 549-0810. 7-tfc

18. MISCELLANEOUS

JU JITSU self defense for women. Beginning classes every week. 543-3080. 15-4c

19. WANTED TO BUY

FORMULA 2 prototype racer. 243-5017. 15-3c

21. FOR SALE

1967 CHEVY SPORTVAN, purchased last May. White, big 6-cylinder, H. D.

radiator and suspension. Posttraction still under new car guarantee. Excellent condition. Very reasonable price. Ideal for camping, hunting, hauling. Call 243-4221 (office) or 549-2142. 18-1c

T.V., STEREO, tape recorders, radios, guitars. Sales and guaranteed service. Koski T.V., 541 S. Higgins Ave. 18-2c

MAN'S MacGregors corduroy suit, size 39, like new. Phone 543-3711 after 6 p.m. 16-3c

METAL SKIS and ski boots. Good shape. Call 243-2345. 16-3c

1960 GMC Suburban (carry-all) 4WD, winch, removable rear seats, \$1,295. 549-5294. 16-tfc

1930 UM SENTINEL, perfect condition. Best offer. Call 243-4627. 16-3c

VACUUMS, new and used. Terms. Kirby Co., 231 W. Front, 3-8201. 15-tfc

ROYAL DELUXE, Script portable. Like new. 243-2444. 13-6c

1967 Fiat 1500 Spyder roadster with both tops. In excellent condition. 542-0282. 18-6c

OLYMPIA SWEATSHIRTS. Get yours at Watkin's Distributors, 610 E. Railroad. 14-9c

1967 CHEV. IMPALA SS convertible, 396-4 speed, 13,000 actual miles, factory warranty. 104 E. Kent after 5:30 p.m. 17-4c

1960 VOLKSWAGEN SEDAN, 549-1993 after 5 p.m. 17-2c

22. FOR RENT

CUTE APARTMENT for couple close to campus. Call 9-2977. 17-2c

28. MOTORCYCLES

WINTER MOTORCYCLE storage close to campus, \$3 a month. Call 543-5778. 12-8c

30. AUTO PARTS AND REPAIRING

STEER YOUR CAR to Spur, 1358 W. Broadway for chance on a steer and self lube facilities, carry out prices on oils, filters, etc. and the 25 cent car wash free with purchase of 10 gallons gasoline. 18-1c

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TODAY

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship Bible Study, 7:30 p.m., Lutheran Center.

TOMORROW

Warm Springs Project, 9 a.m., UCCF house, 430 University Ave.

SUNDAY

Dinner, 5 p.m., UCCF house, 430 University Ave.

MONDAY

AWS, 4:15 p.m., Territorial Room, Lodge.

TUESDAY

Pre-Med Club, 7:30 p.m., HS 411. "Film of Birth" will be featured.

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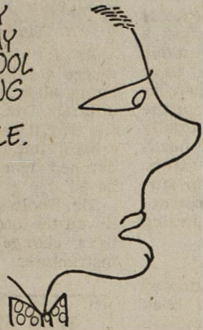
University of Montana
Missoula, Montana

The Montana Kaimin's Look at the Times

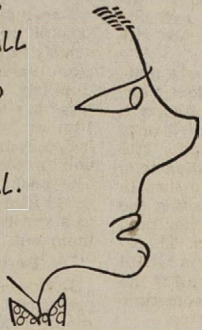
Friday, Oct. 27, 1967
Vol. 70, No. 18

Jules Feiffer

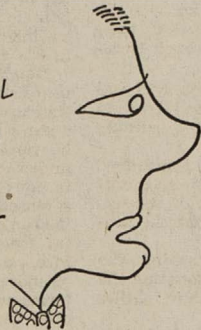
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TO STAY
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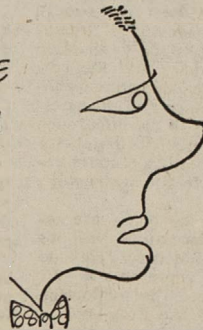
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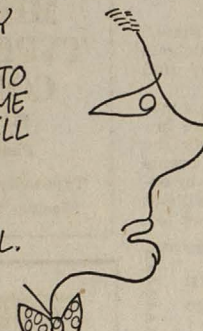
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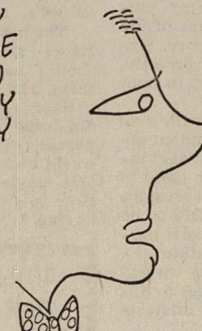
IF I PASS
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OF MY
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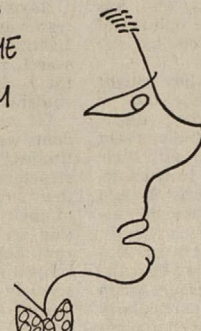
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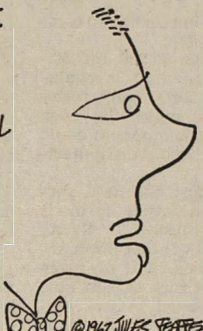
IF THEY
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IF THEY
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KNOWING I
EXHAUSTED
EVERY
AVENUE OF
TRADITIONAL
PROTEST
BEFORE
I KILLED
ANYONE.



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10-22

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Preparations Continue for New 'Book'

By DAN VICHOREK
Kaimin Reporter

The faculty evaluation book is in the works again.

The first printing of "The Book," a somewhat crude and inadequate critical evaluation of UM instructors by students, was assembled by students spring, 1966 and was sold last fall.

Editors of the first book admitted it was far from perfect, but pointed out it was a beginning, a first step toward what could one day be a truly effective faculty evaluation.

Another book is scheduled for distribution just before registration fall, 1968. Editor, Jere Gilles said he thinks the defects of the first book have been corrected.

The most serious defect in the first book, Gilles said, was the sampling error. He said in some cases instructors were evaluated on the strength of as few as five evaluation forms, although there were hundreds of students who had been taught by those instructors.

Returning forms was voluntary, Gilles said, and when this is the case, often, only students with a special interest in an instructor will return a form.

For example, Gilles said, a small number of students may be angry at an instructor because of a poor grade or personal disagreement, and turn in a very critical evaluation. In other cases, Gilles said, a relatively poor instructor may be

popular with students and so receive a favorable rating.

To counter sampling errors, the staff of the new book will attempt to get evaluation forms returned from 90 per cent to 100 per cent of the students, Gilles said.

He said the staff will obtain a list of the number of students in each class. An envelope containing one evaluation form for each student will be given to the instructor of that class, Gilles said.

He said the instructor will be asked to take time to pass the forms out to students. The completed forms will be returned to the instructor, he will place them back in the envelope and seal it in front of the class, Gilles said.

He said the envelope will also contain a form for the instructor to fill out, describing any special problems he has with the class, how much reading he assigns, how many term papers, and what his teaching specialty is.

Gilles said the forms will be distributed during the last week of classes in each quarter. He said students will be asked to evaluate only their instructors for that quarter.

Gilles said the new book will be based on forms filled out while the students still can remember what was good or bad about a course or instructor. Also, he said, the new book will evaluate each instructor for each class. In the first book all forms from different

classes of a given instructor were lumped together to make the evaluation.

The plans are still tentative, Gilles said, because they have not yet been approved by faculty senate. "I don't anticipate any trouble getting the book approved," Gilles said, "because the faculty seems enthusiastic about it."

Gilles said if the recommendations are passed they will still not be binding on any instructor. However, his staff is formulating a plan to poll students in classes of non-cooperating instructors.

"If we can get a random sample of 50 per cent of the students in any class we can evaluate the instructor with an accuracy of plus (Continued on page 10)

Foreign Correspondents' Image Has Changed

By GARY LANGLEY
Kaimin Reporter

Today's foreign correspondents have changed from bottle-toting men who wear trenchcoats and cover stories in bars to educated men who have taken the trouble to learn foreign languages.

At least they should be, according to Richard K. O'Malley, who has worked for Associated Press bureaus in seven foreign countries during the last 20 years.

"Languages present no problems in foreign reporting," Mr. O'Malley, a newspaperman for 35 years and a UM journalism student in

1935, said. "If you can't speak the language of the country to which you are assigned, you have no business being there."

Mr. O'Malley said he can speak Russian, German, French, and can "get by" in Japanese, although he admits his Russian is "a little rusty."

He said he sometimes finds himself thinking in a particular language, and "it's frightening."

He said an interviewer who does not speak the language of a particular country is dependent on a middleman's opinions. "You're not doing your job," Mr. O'Malley said.

"The guy could be giving you a snow job, and you don't know the difference."

He described the foreign reporter who does not know a foreign language as a "cripple." "You should be able to talk to a farmer . . . and a cabinet minister," Mr. O'Malley said. "It doesn't matter if you speak with an accent, as long as you know what you're saying and can understand what your news source is talking about."

Mr. O'Malley said he studied Russian four hours a day for several months before he took over his duties in Moscow and learned

the other languages after he had arrived in the countries.

Referring to the environmental aspects of the reporter's life in a foreign country, Mr. O'Malley said the newsman must adapt himself to the country's customs, and establish a relationship with government officials.

"You must remember that you are a guest in the country," he said. "You must not get involved in a situation although you must report it."

He said foreign governments are very good to work with as a rule,

and he has found very little censorship.

"After all I'm a foreigner rooting around in their inner problems," he said.

Censorship is most marked in France, according to Mr. O'Malley. He said government officials simply will not speak. French officials also show a favoritism to French reporters, he said.

Mr. O'Malley has seen history in the making in his 20 years as a foreign correspondent.

He covered the Japanese surrender during World War II, and the creation of a new Germany and a new France.

"I sat in a theatre in Berlin one day and watched them divide the city," he said. "When I look back, I guess I watched nearly every major event that has happened in my time."

A Butte native, Mr. O'Malley began his newspaper career in 1932 with the Missoulian-Sentinel. He worked for the Helena Independent Record and Great Falls Leader until 1942 when he went to work for the Associated Press in Helena.

He has worked for the AP in Korea, Tokyo, Berlin, Moscow, London, Geneva and Cyprus. He is presently chief of the AP bureau in Frankfurt.

He was one of five persons cited for distinguished service to UM during this year's Homecoming activities.

UM Planetarium Only Shadowy Memory

By RONALD SCHLEYER
Kaimin Reporter

Almost 13 years after plans for its construction were announced, and after 10 years of service to the University, UM's Scheuch Memorial Planetarium is a shadowy memory to all but a few faculty and students.

The heart of the planetarium, a \$4,500 Spitz star-projector, lies dusty and forgotten in an obscure corner of some campus building. To date, the projector cannot be located.

The Memorial Planetarium originally was built in the spring of 1955 as a permanent memorial to

Frederick C. Scheuch, a UM professor of engineering and foreign languages from 1895 to 1936. On his retirement, the Montana State Board of Education named him president emeritus.

A Memorial Committee was set up shortly after Mr. Scheuch's death in 1954, to raise money for the planetarium. With additional funds from the University, construction was begun in April, 1955.

According to a pamphlet issued by the Memorial Committee, the planetarium was to serve many purposes. "It will be of great value in the teaching of all the physical sciences . . . and a great educa-

tional, cultural and recreational asset. Its doors will be open continually to children, always a major clientele of planetariums, who here learn the wonders of the heavens."

Ten thousand dollars was required besides the money for Spitz projector to build the planetarium dome, which was used to display the star images from the projector. The dome was 30 feet in diameter at its base, and about four feet of the dome can still be seen protruding from the roof of the Alumni Building. By spring 1955, the planetarium was completed. It

was the only one between Minneapolis and Seattle.

The planetarium could reproduce the appearance of a sky on a cloudless night, taking the spectator from the setting sun through twilight, into the depth of night when the stars and constellations become visible, and finally on through morning twilight to dawn. The 24-hour day was contracted into five minutes. The illusion was obtained by the projector, which was set in the center of the room formed by the dome.

With the projector, the stars, planets, and constellations were (Continued on page 12)

Students, Faculty Approve of 'Book'

(Continued from page 9)

or minus 10 per cent," Gilles said. He said he plans to use one student in each class as a control, to assure cooperating instructors actually pass the forms to the class.

Work on the form is not completed, but when it is it will have about 20 multiple choice questions and a space for individual comments. He said about ten of the questions would be very general, asking if the course is worthwhile, if it follows its description in the catalog, and how the student reacts to the instructors teaching methods. The second ten questions will deal with specifics, such as why is the course worthwhile or not, and why does the student react as he does to the instructor's methods.

He said after the forms are returned, the information will be transferred to IBM cards. He said computerization represents a vast improvement over the evaluation methods used in the first book.

The first book used ponderous, time-consuming general essay forms that were impossible to computerize, Gilles said.

He said between 60,000 and 80,000 forms will be used in evaluation this year. This many forms are necessary to make the book effective, and such numbers could not be handled without computerization.

Gilles said before the final version of the evaluation form is printed it will be tested for clarity and effectiveness. The preliminary version of the form will be given to a small test group of UM students who represent every campus discipline, and the full range of grade point averages and every stage of class advancement, Gilles said. He said the test group will be used to detect any ambiguities or weaknesses in the preliminary form. Gilles said he is obtaining assistance from experts in statistical population sampling in making up the form.

Gilles said he hopes to have the preliminary form perfected by Tuesday, so he can present it to the faculty senate's committee of budget and policy for approval.

He explained the commission of budget and policy must approve his staff's plans for the book before it can be passed on to the faculty senate for a vote.

Gilles said if the new evaluation system works, students will evaluate instructors at the end of every quarter. He said the forms will be collected and compared and published in a book every two years if students react favorably.

Gilles said evaluation forms for

the new book will be distributed at the end of fall quarter, 1967, and winter quarter, 1968. He said forms from spring quarter, 1968, will be used as a check on the forms from fall and winter quarters. If any major discrepancies are noted between the evaluations from spring quarters and those from fall and winter, they will be noted in the book.

Gilles said instructors will be informed of the results of their evaluations before the book is released.

He said the new book will run to about 300 pages and cost 75 cents. He said the first printing will be 2,500 copies.

Central Board has guaranteed the book \$2,300 to help cover expenses. The remainder of the expenses will be covered by the proceeds from book sales.

The University is saving the book at least \$300 by donating the necessary computer time, Gilles said.

The first book sold well despite its many shortcomings, and has been very useful, in the opinion of 20 students interviewed by the Kaimin.

All 20 students said they bought the book when it came out or used a friends copy when selecting courses. All of the students said the book usually agreed with their own evaluations of instructors. The major complaint was the old book did not evaluate enough instructors.

Douglas Hale, Junior in sociology-anthropology, reflected the views of the entire group when he said the book was particularly valuable to lowerclassmen or upperclassmen selecting classes out of their major fields. "You get to know the instructors in your ma-

ior field," Hale said, "so the book is unnecessary there."

There was less accord among ten instructors interviewed, but all agreed student evaluation of instructors was desirable if valid results could be guaranteed.

Frank Bessac, associate professor of anthropology, was critical of the first book and skeptical about the new one. He said it is unrealistic to ask students to evaluate an instructor while they are still in his class.

"Really good teaching is a matter of stimulating the student," Mr. Bessac said, "and to be well taught, a student must be stimulated until he hurts." He said students still under the intense stimulation tend to be resentful, and would turn in a biased evaluation, reflecting the instructor's popularity rather than his teaching effectiveness. Therefore, he said the evaluation would be more accurate and useful if the forms were handed out sometime after the end of the quarter.

Book Useful

Raymond Gold, sociology professor and research director of the Institute for Social Science Research said that if done correctly, the book should be useful to both students and instructors.

"If we are to interact with students we must consider student attitudes," Mr. Gold said. He said instructors sometimes get so close to their subject matter they lose sight of their teaching goals. Often, he said, an instructor will have a narrow field of interest within the subject matter, and he may unconsciously weight his grading in favor of a student whose interests parallel his own.

Mr. Gold said student criticism of courses and instructors might lead to a better understanding

among students and instructors. He said students and instructors have a fundamental conflict of interest in that most students are interested in a good grade and most instructors are interested in the subject matter.

The ultimate aim of the book, according to ASUM president Loren Haarr, is to appreciably change the curriculum at the UM.

Haarr said some UM instructors "should not be allowed within a stone's throw of students, let alone close enough to influence their thinking." He said many instructors have a value system out of the 18th or 19th century and totally lack a comprehension of the needs and problems of today's students. The book, he said, will help students identify obsolescent instructors and hopefully lead to phasing them out.

'De-emphasize History'

Besides getting rid of outdated professors, Haarr says the book should lead to curriculum revision entailing the de-emphasis of some subjects, such as history.

"The history books are all there," Haarr said, "and the students should be shown where to find them, and that's enough."

Haarr said the modern mass media bring today's student the important events from all over the world each day. He said the events of a single day are enough to occupy a student that day without having to worry about history too.

History professor K. Ross Toole disagreed sharply with Haarr's proposed de-emphasis of history. He said it was "utterly absurd" to believe the problems of today are not related to the problems of the past. He said he assumed Haarr had had more history, or had done better in it, he would not have said anything so "regrettable."

Students Ignorant

As for students being shown where the history books are and being allowed to read them voluntarily, Mr. Toole said, "That's the way they teach history in high school, and that's why they're so damned ignorant when they get here."

Mr. Toole said, however, he believed the book could in time lead to a change in curriculum and instructors.

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UM Women Not Familiar With AWS Function

By LESLEY MAYNARD
Kaimin Reporter

UM women have little familiarity with the Associated Women Students (AWS) group, according to Kaimin interviews conducted this week with freshmen and upperclass women.

One upperclass woman said, "No one ever bothered to tell me very much about AWS when I was a freshman and since then I haven't bothered to find out about it."

The fact is, however, that every woman on campus is a member of the organization.

The AWS at UM is a branch of national Intercollegiate Associated Women Students (IAWS), the only national women's student government group in the United States. IAWS was formed in the early years of this century and its first national convention was on the Ohio State University campus in 1923.

AWS started at UM in 1914 as the Woman's League, which became the Woman's Self-Government Association, which became Associated Women Students.

AWS is divided into two main branches: the Senate and the House. The Senate is comprised of the officers, advisor Dean Maurine Clow, committee chairmen, and representatives from all women's living groups. Committees, which do a large part of the work in AWS, are divided into Rules and Regulations, Publicity and Public Relations, Fund Raising, Transfer Students, Job Opportunities, Snow Weekend, Miss U of M, Special Activities, Big-Little Sister, Women's Week, and Lantern Parade.

The other branch of AWS is called the House of Representatives, and is comprised of the standards chairwomen from every living group on campus and headed by an AWS vice president. This is the body that gives coeds campuses when they violate university rules. A campus is the usual penalty by which women must remain in their living quarters from 7 p.m. to 7 a.m., usually on a Friday night for infringement of rules.

AWS, according to Dean Clow, is a woman's campus organization with "a threefold purpose—democratic representation, service, and rules."

During Orientation Week each year, AWS sponsors an AWS Big-Little Sister party for freshmen. Freshmen are given upperclass "big sisters" who escort them to the party. For many freshmen, the party is their first and last look at AWS.

"Not enough freshmen realize what AWS is doing," said Margaret Borg, president of the organization. Miss Borg cited its service projects as an example of AWS's purpose on this campus. Last year, members of AWS circulated petitions among Missoulians living on Connell Avenue between the University and Higgins to get this section of street better lighted for sorority and fraternity members who had to walk to their houses after dark.

In past years AWS has been connected mainly with rules on the campus. Dean Clow said the thought in most persons' minds is that AWS is saturated with rules

and regulations and when these rules disappear (as, for example, all hours rulings for Brantly did when the no-hours system went into effect) there will be no need for the organization.

At a recent meeting of sorority presidents, Dean Clow said AWS may be dying on the UM campus. The consensus of the presidents of the seven sororities was that sorority women gradually lost contact with AWS as they became more active in their sororities.

"A sorority girl begins to think of AWS as more of a campus organization, mainly for independents, and of Panhellenic as the organization for sorority members," said Janet Evans, president of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

Last year Central Board allotted \$390 for AWS's budget. The AWS Senate protested this amount was not enough to finance all AWS projects such as Snow Weekend, the Big-Little Sister party, the Lantern Parade, and the Miss Wool Pageant.

AWS is now trying to devise more ways of raising money through its Fund Raising committee. But the question, "Is AWS dying?" is still being asked. Some sorority members have said they could be as effective as AWS in handing out campuses to their own members, thus eliminating the work done by the AWS House of Representatives.

If there were no AWS, much of the work done by it, such as recommending new rules and conducting polls of women students to obtain their opinions on rulings, would go instead to Dean Clow's office.

This week AWS officers went to

Senate Committee Clears Senator Long of Charges

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate ethics committee says it finds no facts to support misconduct accusations against Sen. Edward V. Long, D-Mo.

The panel now plans to push forward with its efforts to develop a code of standards and conduct for senators and Senate employees.

The bipartisan committee's work on a code has twice been interrupted, first by its investigation into misconduct charges against Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn., and then by its inquiry into the affairs of Mr. Long.

Chairman John Stennis, D-Miss., said despite the delays the committee may submit a code for Senate action before Congress adjourns this year.

The committee's report to the Senate on its closed inquiry into Life magazine allegations against Mr. Long said it found no basis for conducting public hearings.

Mr. Long said he regarded the ethic panel's unanimous report as

a complete vindication. He told the Senate his honor and integrity had been questioned for the first time in his career and the report had lifted a great burden.

The May 26 Life article said that in 1963 and 1964 Mr. Long had received \$48,000 in legal fees from Morris A. Shenker, a St. Louis attorney for imprisoned Teamsters Union President James R. Hoffa.

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U.S. Health Service Group Represented on UM Campus

By RONALD SCHLEYER
Kaimin Reporter

The United States Public Health Service, one of the oldest uniformed military services in the U.S., began in 1798 as the Marine Hospital Service controlled by the Treasury Department.

Today, the Commissioned Corps of the Public Health Service has about 2,500 regular officers. The PHS retains a Reserve Corps including a corps of active and inactive officers for national emergencies involving mobilization of the nation's health resources, and a corps of retired officers, who can be called into active duty during an emergency. The actual number of reservists depends upon the requirements and resources of the PHS.

Two UM faculty members and a graduate assistant are affiliated with the PHS, according to M. J. Nakamura, professor of microbiology and a lieutenant commander in the PHS inactive reserves.

The members are Mr. Nakamura, Carl L. Larson, professor of microbiology and retired colonel in the PHS reserves, and Sidney K. Kasuga, graduate assistant in

microbiology and a lieutenant in the PHS reserves.

The Public Health Service, because it is a unit of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, uses federal funds to combat epidemics, to supervise the sanitation of milk and water supplies, and to control communicable diseases through research, said Mr. Larson.

He said the main activity of the PHS is research in preventive medicine, vaccines and inoculation programs. Current PHS work also includes research in health problems connected with air pollution and with the use of nuclear energy, he said.

Public Health Service officers and civilian employees perform this research in nine PHS laboratories known as the National Institutes of Health. In Montana, PHS runs the Rocky Mountain Laboratories in Hamilton as a field laboratory.

Mr. Larson is a 23-year veteran of the PHS and worked in the testing and administration of the Saulk polio vaccine. He said since the PHS is a federal agency, it participates only in interstate medical activities, except when a state asks for help in specific problems.

Planetarium Shadowy Memory

(Continued from page 9)

always in their proper places and the moon in its correct phase, as it would appear at any designated time of the year.

UM's Spitz projector could also project an image of the earth as it would appear if it were seen

from the center outward. An Attachment was added later for showing the tracks of man-made satellites.

Almost from the beginning, the planetarium seemed doomed. A full-time lecturer was not employed so that lectures and demonstrations in the planetarium were infrequent and sporadic frequently by appointment only.

In October, 1960, the Kaimin reported the planetarium was a "white elephant," and was not being used enough by students. At that time, William M. Myers UM professor of mathematics, and James W. Gebhart, professor of education, donated their time to give infrequent lectures to grade school students and civic groups.

First set up as a permanent memorial, the Scheuch Planetarium was dismantled in spring 1965 on the orders of former UM President Robert Johns, according to UM President Robert Pantzer. Mr.

Pantzer said the principle reasons for the disappearance were lack of funds and manpower, and a shortage of space on the campus. He said the Alumni Association needed a building to move into ever since the old Alumni House was razed.

Mr. Pantzer said the decision was made to dismantle the Planetarium sometime in 1964. The planetarium dome was cut off at ceiling level and a new ceiling installed. Mr. Pantzer said the Spitz projector was removed and stored somewhere on campus, but he did not know where. Physical Plant director J. A. Parker said the Physical Plant never received the projector for storage after the planetarium was disassembled.

Former planetarium lecturer William Myers, UM professor of mathematics, said he does not know where the projector is stored, but assumed the Physical Plant had stored it.

18 HS Annuals Get High Ratings

Eighteen Montana high school yearbooks have received All-State ratings from the UM journalism school and the Montana Interscholastic Editorial Association.

They were:
Beaverhead County High (Dillon) Beaver; Belt Valley (Belt) Husky Herald; Billings Senior Kyote; Billings West Westward; Charlo Viking; Culbertson Cowboy; Flathead (Kalispell) Flathead; Great Falls Russell Russell; Havre Senior Blue Pony; Hellgate (Missoula) Halberd; Hysham Pirate; Mission (Hays) White Shield; Sacred Heart Academy (Missoula) iPne Cone; Sentinel (Missoula) Bitterroot; Shelby Coyote; Sidney Stagecoach, and the Terry Prairie-an.

Many Students Do Not Use Counseling

By ROBY CLARK
Kaimin Reporter

Many students have problems who do not take advantage of the UM counseling service, according to Robert Gorman, director of the counseling and testing center.

"The primary responsibility of the counseling center staff is to assist students who have problems relating to vocational planning, selection of appropriate academic major, diagnosing educational weaknesses and difficulties or personal - social - emotional adjustment," he said.

The center also has psychological testing programs used to evaluate students' interests and abilities or to diagnose students' strengths and weaknesses in relation to educational endeavor.

The center also administers standardized testing programs such as the American College Test, the Graduate Record Examination, and other entrance examinations which may be required by students seeking entrance to graduate or other professional schools.

The counseling and testing center is located in the West wing on the ground floor of the LA building. The receptionist's office in room 130 and is open 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Students are admitted on an appointment basis. There is usually

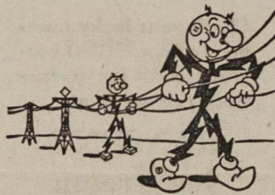
a one to two day wait for an appointment except during certain rush periods when a student may have to wait from one to two weeks.

"The number of students who use the counseling center may vary from 10 to 20 per cent of the total university enrollment," Mr. Gorman said. "Approximately three-fourths of the students seeking the center's assistance are concerned with choosing a career or need help in educational planning. The remaining one-fourth seek assistance in working through a personal adjustment problem."

Mr. Gorman defined counseling as "a process in which an experienced counselor assists a second person to understand himself and his potential, to make appropriate adjustments and decisions in light of this understanding, to accept the responsibility for this choice and

to follow a course of action in harmony with his choice."

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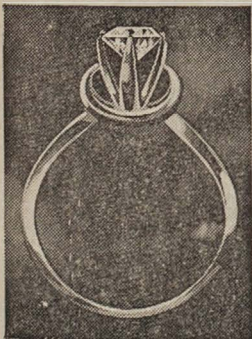


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