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Montana Kaimin, 1898-present

Associated Students of the University of Montana  
(ASUM)

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2-10-1961

## Montana Kaimin, February 10, 1961

Associated Students of Montana State University

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## Packard Says Society Too Commercialized

By JUDY ROLLINS

Vance Packard, social critic and author, told a standing-room-only crowd last night that since World War II American society has become commercialized, homogenized, hypnotized and sterilized.

Mr. Packard was the seventh in the series presented by the Public Exercises and Visiting Lecturers Committee. The address of his speech was "The Changing Character of the American People."

Mr. Packard said that some of the changes evident in American society which encourage more tolerance are good.

He explained that the impact of commercialization on American life has influenced the shape of our society. He quoted a survey taken by the General Foods Corporation stating that the average American family is exposed to 518 selling messages per day from all media except direct mail.

"Commercial firms across the United States are being urged to push the new skyjetor project which will provide the machine to project messages against mountains and clouds. This could be useful for advertising here in Missoula. A cloudless day might provide a problem, but I understand they are working on that too," Mr. Packard said.

He said that the American economy is consuming 50 per cent more today than it did a decade ago. The watchword today is—buy to save the economy. Mr. Packard pointed to these examples to show that campaigns today are launched to promote more wasteful and extravagant spending.

"America today is going through a revolution in self-indulgence," he said. "The main job of the advertisers and marketers is to get rid of the Puritan hangover."

Mr. Packard called the "itch for newness" a manifestation of hed-

onism. He said that the ideal of advertisers is to make people feel dissatisfied with what they've had for more than a few weeks.

According to Mr. Packard, there are two theories used in planned obsolescence. One method is to plan products so that they will break down after the installments are paid. The second method is to wear the product out in the minds of the owners.

He said that the rise of disposable containers and products can be attributed to planned obsolescence. He quoted Sales Management Magazine which said "tomorrow more than ever our lives will be disposable."

Mr. Packard said that the exploitation of the youth market could become a dangerous situation if it persists in encouraging an economy geared to the population explosion.

"Get them at the 'get age' is the new motto of teenage exploiters," he said. "Teenagers no longer

believe in authority, only advertising."

The social and economic system of the United States is deliberately promoting status consciousness and living on credit, Mr. Packard said.

It has become "both moral and fun to borrow money." He said that a chain bank in Georgia advertises instant cash loans in 20 seconds upon the presentation of a credit card.

Mr. Packard said the social and economic changes that he has observed are resulting in more and more satisfaction with a role of consumer and not creator. The new growth of materialism has produced a new kind of American—restless, aggressive, conforming hungry for physical wealth.

He said that more signs of this change can be seen in a decline in prudence, a loss in the sense of proportion, the inability to rely on inner resources, and an irresponsible attitude in children.

## Research Angers Packard

By FRANK WALSH

Vance Packard described himself as a person angered at some of the facts he found while doing research for magazine articles.

He said \$12 billion a year in advertising is being spent to speed up America's rate of consumption and by 1975 the United States might be a "have not nation in the 26 essential resources." We would become dependent to a large extent on foreign countries, he said.

Mr. Packard said that while he had written other books, "How to Pick a Mate," and "Animal IQ," he did not release the first of his books on social criticisms until 1957.

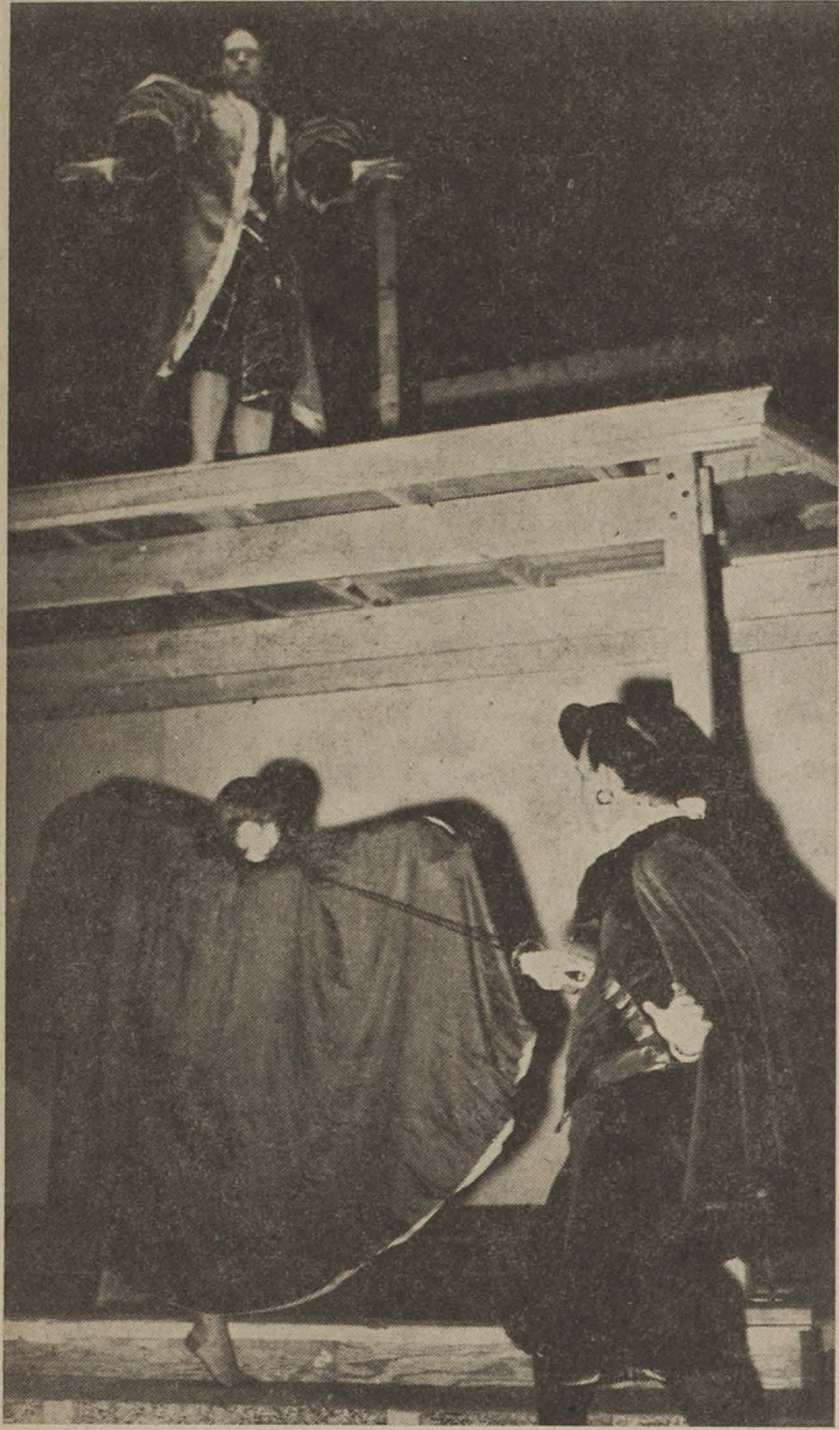
The success of his books, he said, is a result of his writing during a

time when a great unrest exists in the trends of society.

He said his books concern the aspects of life that frighten many people and that they "have torn the veil off hypocrisy in America."

His three books of social criticism, "The Hidden Persuaders," "Status Seekers," and "The Waste Makers," were not, as some people would believe, planned as a trilogy, he said. The books were meant to deal with different subjects in the same field. He said he is now writing a book concerning executives and he hopes it will be published in about a year and a half.

Asked if his research and writings had changed his buying habits, he said his wife spent most of the money and that she is very typical.



MASQUERS INTERPRET SHAKESPEARE—"You fools," chides Ariel, portrayed by Sara Grey in a scene from "The Tempest." In the foreground is Antonio, played by Ray Stewart. Prospero, portrayed by Jerry Hopkins, observes from above. "The Tempest," is playing in the University Theater through Saturday night. Curtain is at 8:15 p.m. Admission is \$1.25 for adults and \$.50 for students.

# 'Tempest' Said Superb, Profound

By DAVID HUNT

Shakespeare's "Tempest" combines the human with the supernatural, the grotesque with the beautiful, the ridiculous with the sublime.

It is his last play, highly wrought with subtle and moving poetry and constructed with the gifts of England's greatest poet. As performed by the Montana Masquers, it is once sheer delight, profoundly moving, and superbly entertaining.

Shakespeare wrote his plays to be performed, not to be read in the modern armchair sense, and it is a privilege to see one of the best at this University.

Prospero, the magic king of the isle on which the play is set, con-

trols and unifies the action of the play. This is a difficult role for an actor but Jerry Hopkins relished his work in an exceedingly skillful performance. His manners, voice and bearing on the stage were in perfect taste and his deliverance of the lines was clear, dramatically well-conceived, and, at times, even eloquent.

Miranda, his daughter and the most beautifully naive character in literature was charmingly portrayed by Felicia Hardison. Her utterance, "O, how beauteous mankind is. O brave new world that has such people in it," was absolutely moving and the high point of the play.

### Ferdinand Love-Stricken

Ferdinand, her lover, was properly love-stricken as played by George Baldwin. Caliban, the hideous monster, was startling and completely effective in a most striking Masquer performance.

Uproarious comedy was delivered with sparkle and much talent by two natural Shakespearean clowns, Bill Lensing and Jim Baker, as the pester, Trinculo, and the drunken butler, Stephano. To make an audience laugh loudly often, is a rare talent in the theater. These two gentlemen merit praise and perhaps a large flagon of good, English ale.

### Four Noblemen

Marc Vadheim, Jack Mueller, Boone Sparrow and Ray Stewart performed admirably in the roles of the four marooned noblemen. Mr. Stewart especially enunciated his lines clearly with verve and

meaning, a trick that is hard to manage in Shakespeare and not always carried off in the performance.

Elaine Blethen, Diane Kenyon, and Katy Van Alsteyn all made lovely spirit goddesses, celebrants of the betrothal of the lovers. Wayne Finney and Ron Johnson made hearty seamen.

Ariel, the spirit who works miracles at the behest of Prospero, was played splendidly by Sara Grey. Her dancing, singing, speaking of the lines, and stage manner were enchanting. She was the complete personification of the unknown, the mystical quality which is somehow present in all of life and, in addition, was faithful to the intentions of the playwright.

Of special interest in this production were the stage, the costumes, and the effect achieved by presenting the play in an Elizabethan way.

### Balconies and Platforms

The set consisted of balconies and platforms constructed to form one-half of the theater in the round common to the period of Renaissance. The acting was thus done on a series of levels which were used to heighten the significance of the characters and to unify the action and meaning of the play.

Lights were effectively handled to create various moods and feelings, such as the violence of the storm that opens the play. In Shakespeare's day, most of the audience stood in a dirt arena and looked up at the action. This pro-

duction made wise use of the facilities of our theater in attempting to create this somewhat novel effect for a modern audience who are all too well accustomed to sitting.

### Charming Music

The music was of especial charm, performed on the lute and the recorder by Karen Andrie and Robert Speer in the manner of Elizabethan troubadours. It was a pleasant relief from the bleating strings of hotel saloon orchestras that too often accompany modern drama and did much to enhance the charm of the play.

Special compliments should go to all who helped design sets and the gorgeous and authentic costumes, the elaborateness and taste of which seemed unusual.

Well-deserved praise should go to Sarah James and a diligent core of costume designers for having enriched the play with appropriate and luscious finery in a believable Renaissance fashion.

### Difficult for Modern Actors

Shakespeare has always made the best theater. He has the power to enchant, to elevate, and to move us. Yet there are many difficulties for modern actors of his plays and for audiences who witness them. Many times actors, who have been condemned to the recitation of trash, throw away the greatness of dramatic material.

The style and meaning of his plays are often obscured by bad criticism and worse performances, and rather than being moved, audiences are puzzled, and at

worst, even bored. Who prevents this? Shakespeare can not do it alone. He must have a sympathetic and intelligent partner.

### Bankson, Superb 'Partner'

In this case, that person was Mr. Douglas Bankson, the director of last night's performance. It is to him, after the Bard himself, that a grateful audience must give praise. Mr. Bankson's conception of the play was stylistically sound, dramatically well-conceived, swift in its execution, and tasteful and sympathetic to Shakespeare's intentions. To the partnership of Shakespeare - Bankson, "Encore, Encore, Encore."

## Dr. Yu to Speak To J-Honoraries

Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism honorary, and Sigma Delta Chi, men's journalism society, will have a combined banquet tonight at 6:30 at the Happy Bungalow.

Speakers at the banquet will be Frederick T. C. Yu, associate professor of journalism, and Gaylord T. Guenin, Sigma Delta Chi president. John Schulz will serve as toastmaster.

Mr. Yu will speak on his recent Asian tour, and Guenin will report on his trip to the Sigma Delta Chi convention in New York last December.

Theta Sigma Phi will have a pre-banquet initiation at 4 p.m. Initiates are Nancy Donner, Marie Stephenson and Mary Steadman.

## Calling U . . .

Mardi Gras king and queen candidates, 1 p.m., Lodge, Cascade room, Saturday.

L.S.A., Sunday, 5:30 p.m., joint Valentine Social with Westminster group at Lutheran Center.

Episcopal Church, talk by Father Beck, 5 p.m., supper, 6 p.m., evening, 7 p.m., Sunday.

Wesley Foundation, Sunday, Local Christian Vocations Conference, First Methodist Church, Missoula, rides leaving Lodge at 4:45 p.m.

Ski Classes indoors Friday, Womens' Center, 1 p.m., bring pencil and paper.

Vote today for Mardi Gras queen and king, Lodge voting both, 8 a.m., to 5 p.m., activity cards.

Friday at Four-College Inn.



# MONTANA KAIMIN

—ESTABLISHED 1898—

Rolf Olson . . . . . editor  
Zena Beth McGlashan bus. mgr.  
Penny Wagner . . . news editor  
Gaylord Guenin . . . sports editor  
Prof. E. B. Dugan . . . . . adviser



Owen Ditchfield . . . . . assoc. editor  
Barbara Williams assoc. editor  
Marie Stephenson assoc. editor  
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Prof. E. B. Dugan . . . . . adviser

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## Going With the Wind?

Freshman Camp, which appears doomed, has a last hope if anyone has the gumption to propose a solution at Central Board next week.

It has always been sponsored by the Campus Religious Council which disbanded recently. The burden now rests with the students.

Dr. Tosh Tatsuyama, assistant professor of religion, said the School of Religion has never sponsored the camp, although it has made contributions. He said the camp, which lasts three or four days at Seeley Lake, gives a pre-orientation for any freshmen arriving on campus early. They meet professors, student leaders and become acquainted with student organizations.

Some of the objections voiced at Central Board last week included the precedent of separation of church and state, that too few attend to make it worthwhile and that it draws students to the campus a week before the dorms officially open.

Students who have attended the camp vouch for its value in helping the newcomers adapt to campus life. It gives an introduction to campus religion which would otherwise be neglected.

Some have observed that MSC has a high turnout and a zealous response to religious activities while MSU plugs along, plopping one foot ahead of the other.

John Carlson, junior delegate, said the camp has been relatively self-supporting since the students attending pay approximately \$10 apiece. An average of 50 students and faculty have managed to go annually during the last five years; Rev. William Hassler, instructor of religion, said.

Rev. Hassler and Mr. Tatsuyama remarked that many of the freshmen get acquainted with student government and later become student leaders.

After the lively, but unsuccessful, attempt in Central Board to incorporate Freshman Camp into the General Bylaws, the planning committee chairman, who spent weeks in helping the cause, threw his hands in the air and said he refused to consider the matter again. "I hope this will never come before Central Board again," he said in exasperation.

Considering the interest this issue has stirred up, we hope it will come up again this week because it may be the last opportunity for the present student government to do anything about it. If Freshman Camp goes to the winds because of indifference, who knows, Leadership Camp may be next.

—ryho

## Pass the Buck

In discussing the possibility of a four-way stop sign at the Lodge intersection, somebody piped up in Central Board, "How about going along with Mayor Cash's suggestion of having the Spurs lead students across the street?"

Feminine groans emerged.

The same feminine voice suggested the Bearpaws do it.

Since nobody seemed willing, we might suggest Mayor Cash try it.

—ryho

### Guest Editorial

## 'A' Means Abnormal

By The Wall Street Journal

We learn from the Bulletin of the Council for Basic Education that high school students out in Normal, Ill., are behaving abnormally.

Finding colleges very choosy these days about whom they enroll, youngsters in Normal are dropping out of home economics and industrial arts in order to boost their grades in academic subjects. It seems Superintendent Lowell Krut-singer thinks the colleges' scholastic demands are "vicious" and he regrets the students' rigorous study.

"What's wrong with being an average guy?" he asked of Norman's Rotarians recently. "No one wants a C grade any longer. Where are we going?"

A good and timely question, that. No telling where this morbid concern with excellence might lead the younger generation.

## The Legislature

and

## Your University

By FRANK WALSH

And now we wait.

The governor has proposed, the university presidents have proposed and now the state's legislators are evaluating the proposals, actions, reactions and predictions in an effort to balance the budget without doing irreparable harm to Montana's university system.

Gov. Nutter would like to make up a predicted \$6.6 million deficit for the present biennium by using reserve funds, a possible head tax and by making budget cuts wherever possible. If Gov. Nutter's proposals were adopted they would leave a half-million-dollar surplus in state funds on June 30, 1963.

The biggest appropriation cuts would come from the university system's budgets—\$4 million less than is currently being spent and \$13 million less than approved by the State Board of Education.

The Association of American Colleges and Universities met in Denver last month with officials of 800 colleges and universities in attendance. The group recommended seeking increased federal aid to meet the nation's growing need for more and better education.

These colleges and universities would not be seeking more federal aid if their respective states were adequately supporting them. The Association of American Colleges and Universities consists of private as well as public institutions but it is notable that the motion for more federal aid met with only feeble opposition.

Whereas Gov. Nutter would like to balance the budget in the next biennium, the majority of people, it would seem, would like to continue to increase standards of education in Montana and the U.S.

It is not Gov. Nutter's intention

## Editor's Tax Stand In Debate Clarified

To the Kaimin:

First, let me congratulate you on the Kaimin coverage, both news-wise and photographically, of the J-school senior seminar visit to Helena. I thought it was outstanding.

I would like to clear up one point in the story about the informal "debate" between the editors of the Montana Citizen and the People's Voice. This concerns co-operative taxing. My point is that co-operatives, while they pay property tax like other enterprises, do not pay the state corporation license (income) tax which is at the rate of 4.5 per cent on a corporations net earnings.

I believe Mr. Billings' point was that the co-ops do pay such tax on any business they do with non-members, but do not pay it on the business they do with members. HB131, now before the State Senate, removes the co-op exemption from payment of the state income tax.

SAM GILLULY, Manager  
Publications Department  
Montana Chamber of  
Commerce

## Funds Guarantee Rodeo Protection

To the Kaimin:

The \$200 from Central Board mentioned in the Kaimin article (Feb. 8) on the Rodeo Club is a guarantee against possible loss on this year's rodeo. Should the rodeo show a profit no money will be received from Central Board.

R. K. OSTERHELD  
Rodeo Club Adviser

(Aside to the Editor: I am sorry I did not catch this yesterday when the article was read to me over the phone.)

to set education back but this may well be the price if his proposals are put into effect.

Whether Gov. Nutter's attitude has changed after meeting with the university presidents is not known. How the committees investigating the university and governor's proposals will act is not known.

While the legislature is considering the 1962-63 budget, they might well consider the words of John Ruskin on the price of economy.

"There is hardly anything in the world that some man cannot make a little cheaper and a little worse, and those people who consider price only are this man's lawful prey."

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**Al & Roy's Station**

5th & Higgins



**Yes!!!**

**Your Associated Student's  
Store has**

**a large selection of  
VALENTINES**

AND

**Shrafft's Valentine Candy**

Lodge

On Campus

### A LITTLE WISDOM

Make haste, O God, to deliver me: make haste to help me, O Lord.

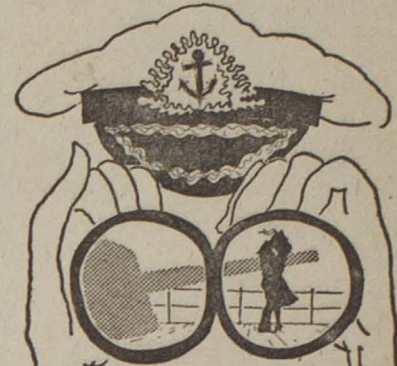
Let them be ashamed and confounded that seek after my soul: let them be turned backward, and put to confusion, that desire my hurt.

Psalms 70:1,2

### ROXY

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Friday - Sat. - Sunday  
One Showing at 8:15 p. m.  
**FOREIGN FILM FESTIVAL**



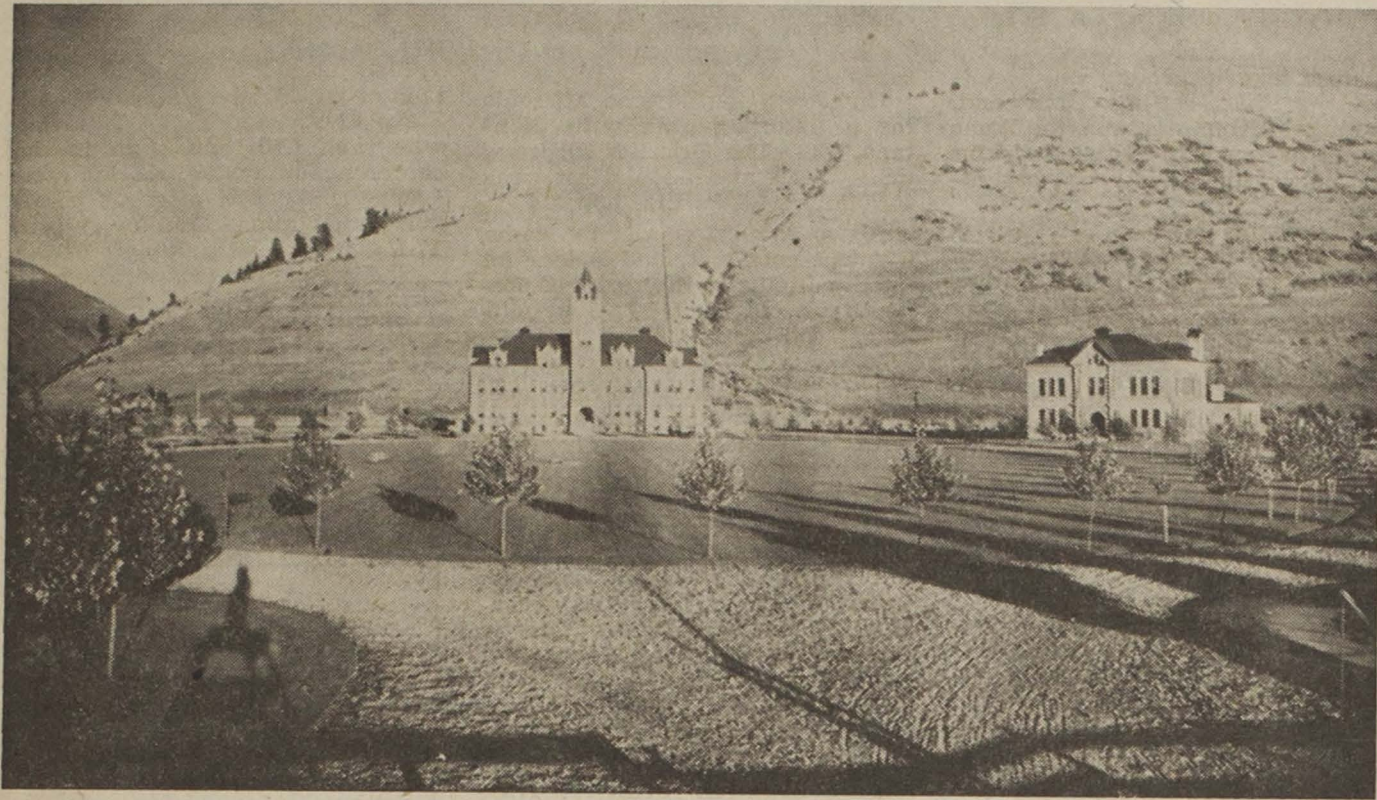
A Motion Picture  
That Not Only Sails  
Up The Creek  
Without A Paddle...  
But Floats Across  
The Border Of Insanity...  
Without A Passport!

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**MAIN CLASSROOM**—Main Hall, in the early 1900's, was used mainly for classes. Little room was taken up by administrative offices. These early pictures were taken by M. J. Elrod, who organized the biology department and did much to

aid the University in its beginning. They were obtained from his daughter, Mary Elrod Ferguson, 205 South Fifth St. East. Before her retirement, Mrs. Ferguson was assistant director of the museum. She was also Dean of Women for many years.

## Eichmann Trial To Present Problems for TV Networks

NEW YORK (AP)—The next big story on which television will focus its attention will be the trial of Adolf Eichmann.

The man who was in charge of Nazi Germany's liquidation of Jews is scheduled to be tried in Israel in mid-March.

So far, the job of covering the trial looms as an expensive headache. At the moment, it looks as if the three American networks have no choice but to accept pool coverage — each network to receive the same taped pictures of the trial each day—and each will pay about \$50,000 to get them.

But this is a lot less than the original estimates made by an independent company with an Israeli government contract to provide exclusive TV coverage for all who want it. The original asking price was \$160,000 from each network.

But cost isn't the only problem. TV networks, like any other communications medium, dislike the

idea of having news fed to them, particularly by an agency allied with a government.

The trial is expected to last 17 weeks, and the way things stand now, the three American networks will receive an hour's worth of TV tape on the trial daily, material which will be selected by an editor on the scene chosen by NBC, CBS and ABC.

But most awkward of all is a chance the Eichmann trial may not turn out to be very interesting viewing.

In the first place, most of the testimony will be in a foreign language—Hebrew and German, and with instantaneous translations into English and French. In the second place, there may be long periods of the trial devoted to legalistic debate over Israel's right to try Eichmann, a German who was captured in South America.

## Grade One Pupils Study Geometry, But Cannot Read

COFFEYVILLE, Ala. —(AP)—The 29 first grade pupils in Coffeyville elementary school are studying geometry—even though they can't read nor do arithmetic. The 6-year-olds are being taught geometry so they'll have a foundation for arithmetic, which they'll never study at all. It seems they will acquire the "three R's" as they are exposed to lines and angles.

Principal James L. Kornegay Jr. shocked the PTA when he announced last year that first graders would study geometry.

The youngsters are now in the second week of courses designed to last about two years. Even though some of them can't pronounce "geometry" correctly, they know a right triangle, an acute angle and an obtuse angle when they see one.

Kornegay says he first heard of the experiments being conducted at Stanford University in California.

"The one thing I remember about reading of those experiments was that the kids learned comprehension," he said. "I know in our schools the trouble with most kids, even through college, is that they can't read."

Kornegay ordered the necessary books and went to work.

## Many Hands Needed to Run MSU Student Government

By MILLIE BERGLAND

Approximately 200 students, several faculty members and thousands of man hours are necessary to manage the ASMSU activities throughout the year.

The 16 students on Central Board, Judicial Council chairman and five storeboard members hold elective offices.

ASMSU president, vice president, business manager and secretary, 12 class delegates, two faculty advisers and one administration delegate are the voting members of Central Board.

Non-voting delegates are one representative from each living group, the Kaimin editor, J-Council chairman and AWS president.

Central Board convenes in a weekly open meeting. Any MSU students or faculty member may attend.

There are at present 36 committees plus several subcommittees under the direction of ASMSU. Twenty-six of these are responsible to the ASMSU vice president. Members to each committee are appointed by Central Board.

Four of the committees under the vice president co-ordinate and direct smaller committees.

Publications Board recommends to Central Board each winter quarter the appointments of the

## Medical Applicants Should Get Forms

Students planning on entering a medical college in the fall of 1961 must take a medical college admission test either May 6 or October 21, 1961, L. G. Browman, pre-medical sciences adviser, said.

The test will be given at the MSU Counseling Center. Applications may be picked up at Mr. Browman's office, Natural Science 115.

It is important to fill out applications immediately, he said. The examination fee is \$15 with the reports for up to three medical colleges. Each additional report will cost \$1.

The test is designed to measure the student's general academic ability especially in modern society and scientific knowledge, Mr. Browman said.

## EL SALVADOR SMALLEST

The Central American republic of El Salvador is the smallest country in the Western Hemisphere.

## Early U 'Out in the Country' Had No Parking Problems

By DON HEGG

College life at MSU, circa 1905.

Getting to class was easy if you were a co-ed. You just walked from Craig Hall (the women's dorm) over to the old Science Hall or Main Hall. (Craig Hall in 1905 is now the Math-Physics building.)

The men had farther to go for classes. The University was practically out in the country, and the nearest houses were 8 or 10 blocks away.

Usually you had a bicycle though, so transportation was really no problem. You even had plenty of room to keep it once you got to school.

### Favorite Meeting Spot

The bicycle sheds were a favorite meeting place after classes, since almost everyone returned there for their bikes. Parking was no problem either—cyclists used two bicycle sheds. And if they were full, you still had forty acres of prairie from which to choose.

If you didn't have a bicycle, chances are you used the boardwalk. This was simply two planks laid side by side and extending from the campus to what is now Sixth St. East.

At least it kept the mud away from the hem of a co-ed's dress, which hung clear to the ground, and the men didn't get their suits quite so spattered.

Everyone wore a suit to class in those days.

### Athletics Important

Athletics was already an important part of University life. The whole business was much simpler though.

In the fall you went to football games at the field down near the Milwaukee tracks. No grandstand, but then it was a nice flat area in which to play the game. Later grandstands were constructed on the back of the new gym. (Now the TV studio).

MSU took the state championship in 1909.

### Everyone Turns Out

Springtime, of course, meant track competition. Everyone turned out for these events. It was a simple matter to park your horse and buggy (or maybe you had an automobile) around the track and watch the competition.

There was a lot more enthusiasm

too—student apathy wasn't heard of.

A track meet or football game brought everyone out. The crowds cheered, the girls waved pennants and when the events ended, everyone crowded on the field.

The University was the big thing. One Arbor Day citizens congregated on the oval, and by nightfall trees had been planted around it.

It really didn't mater if you walked on the grass then—the hundred or so students didn't do much damage.

### Fraternities Didn't Exist

Although fraternities didn't exist on campus, a sorority, Delta Sigma was started in 1904. In 1909 it became Kappa Kappa Gamma.

The Kappas didn't have a house, but they did have a parlor of their own in the dorm, where their bedrooms were located around it.

The University of early 1900 and the one of today can hardly be compared. About the only thing that can be said about the two is that they both have suffered growing pains, and even those have been of a different nature today.

We don't worry about growing, we worry about keeping up with the growth. And, with a little frosting here and there, perhaps we can.

## Dean Forbids Student March

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. (AP) — A planned student march on City Hall ran into college and city opposition Wednesday, but talk was renewed of a demonstration today against alleged vice in Terre Haute.

Indiana State Teachers College students said Mark I. Williams, dean of men, forbade them to march. The dean could not be reached for comment.

About 200 students gathered on the campus Wednesday afternoon as campus police argued with their leaders over the planned demonstration.

When Police Chief Frank Riddle arrived at the quadrangle, he denied that gambling and prostitution flourish in Terre Haute, as reported in a current Saturday Evening Post article.

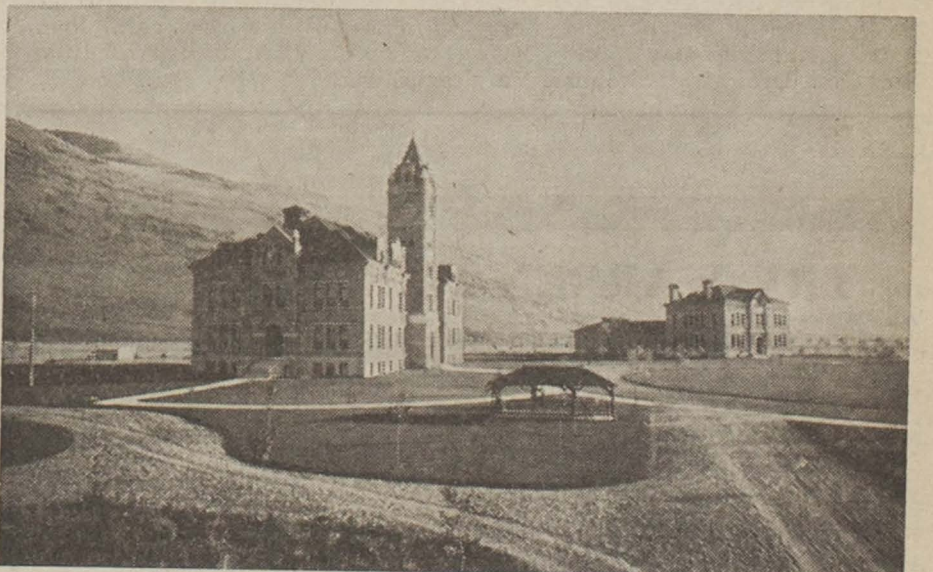
Dr. Raleigh W. Holmsted, ISTC president, said he did not forbid the students to march but did tell them a demonstration would serve no purpose and would reflect on the college.

Mayor Ralph Tucker, who has set up a committee to decide how to answer the magazine article, said police were instructed to step in only if a demonstration obstructed traffic or became disorderly.

## MSU Art Faculty Have Display at Oregon State

The art department faculty will have a group show at Oregon State College, according to Walter Hook, chairman of the art department.

Oils, water colors and prints by James Dew, Aden Arnold, James Leedy and Mr. Hook will be included in the show. Ceramic sculpture by Rudy Autio will also be exhibited. The fifteen items will remain on display for a month.



**MSU, OCT. 7, 1901**—The math-physics building (not shown) completed the University campus at this early date. The building was then known as Craig Hall, the women's dorm. In the foreground is a bicycle shed; another was located behind the science hall on the right.





"WELL, I LOVE YOU BECAUSE YOU'RE SWEET, BECAUSE YOU'RE KIND, BECAUSE YOU'RE CONSIDERATE, BECAUSE YOU'VE WRITTEN THE ONLY TERM PAPERS I'VE EVER MANAGED TO GET AN 'A' ON."

## Botany Bowlers Keep Lead, P-E Moves to Second Place

Botany dropped three games to Microbiology in Faculty League bowling action this week, but the Botany bowlers continue to hold a five game lead in the league.

PE and Air Science exchanged positions in the battle for second place.

PE took possession of the number two spot with a pair of wins over Math-Physics.

Air Science lost two games to the Business Office and fell into a tie for third place with the Business Office team.

In other action, Zoology won three from Military Science, Maintenance won three from Business Administration, Education won two from Chemistry-Pharmacy and Physical Plant won two from Journalism.

Leland Yates picked up high in-

dividual series honors with a 542. George Millis' 530-pin total was second high and Richard Hayden took third with a 516.

Millis rolled the high game for the week with a 228 followed by Yates' 208. John Peterson was third with a 191.

In team totals Education led both in series and team single game. Education rolled a 2,410 for their series and 877 for high game. PE followed with a 2,313 total series and an 841 for high game.

### STANDINGS

Team	Won	Pts.
1. Botany	36	47
2. PE	31	41
3. Air Science	30	41
4. Bus Office	30	41
5. Zoology	29	41
6. Math-Physics	29	38
7. Education	26	37
8. Maintenance	29	35
9. Journalism	27	34
10. Microbiology	25	34
11. Bus Admin	22	31
12. Chem Pharm	23	29
13. Physical Plant	22	29
14. Military	22	28

## AΦ, North Corbin Defeat KΚΓ, ΔΓ

North Corbin trounced Delta Gamma, 53 to 13, and Alpha Phi whipped Kappa Kappa Gamma, 54 to 8 Wednesday in the third round of the WRA single-elimination round robin basketball tournament.

Marilyn Howatt set up 18 points for North Corbin and Nita Nelson scored 18 points for Alpha Phi.

Two games of the tournament are played on the short court of the Women's Center gymnasium every Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday until single-elimination play-offs begin, Joann Meuchel, WRA basketball manager, said.

# Rams May Overtake Redskins In Skyline Basketball Contest

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Colorado State University has a chance to gain ground this weekend on pace-setting Utah and, with help from Montana, the Rams could overtake the Utah Redskins in the Skyline Conference basketball race.

The Rams with a 5-2 record, play in the friendly atmosphere of their home gym in Fort Collins

against New Mexico, 2-4, Friday night and against Denver, 2-4, Saturday night.

Utah, 6-1, journeys to Missoula for a Saturday date with Montana, 4-3. The Grizzlies surprised CSU, 70-60, at Missoula last week to dampen CSU's title hopes.

A two-game sweep for the Rams, a fairly good bet, and a loss for Utah, not outside the realm of possibility, would give CSU a half-game lead.

Brigham Young, 5-2, sharing the runner-up spot with CSU, goes to Logan Saturday for a match with Utah State, 1-6. The Cougars are a heavy favorite against the crippled Utags, riddled by ineligibilities.

Along with CSU, Wyoming, 2-5, has the brightest opportunity for improving its position this weekend. The Cowboys are host in Laramie Friday night for Denver and Saturday night for New Mexico. Like CSU, Wyoming lost a pair of games on the road last

week and will be trying to pick up steam at home.

Utah faces the chore at Montana of putting the clamps on both Steve Lowry and Bob O'Billovich who rank fifth and sixth in the conference individual scoring race. Lowry is shooting at an 18 points per game clip and O'Billovich is at 17.1.

The Utes aren't expected to have any scoring problem themselves with Bill McGill setting the conference pace at 29 points per game.

Wyoming is showing improvement, largely on the performance of Earl Nau who is fourth in scoring in the league at 19 points per game. He ought to provide a victory margin for the Cowboys over Denver and New Mexico.

## Nordic Ski Championship Cancelled by Poor Snow

The Northern Rocky Mountain Ski Association Nordic Championship race scheduled for Diamond Mountain this weekend has been cancelled owing to snow conditions. President Dorothy Buchanan of the Hell Gate Ski Club made the announcement.

## Weigel Plans Speech Tonight

Authors' Club will present Eugene Weigel, professor of music at MSU, as guest speaker at its meeting tonight at 7:30 in Territorial Room 1 of the Lodge. Mr. Weigel will speak on "Why the University Composer?"

Mr. Weigel's career as a musician, teacher, and composer has been highlighted by performances with the Weldon String Quartet and the New Haven Symphony. He taught previously at Cornell University and the University of Illinois.

Mr. Weigel's compositions include the "Concerto Festivo" commissioned for the Berliner Festwochen in 1959, and the "Prairie Symphony" which the Charleston, W. Va., symphony will perform this spring.

Meyer Chessin, president, announced that this meeting is open to the public and that officers will be elected.

### FIRST LANTERN

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### INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

February 10, 1961

4 p.m.—Senators vs. Family

5 p.m.—Whitefish vs. PEK

February 11, 1961

9 a.m.—Pirates vs. Plebes

10 a.m.—Gimlets vs. Dumniway

3-S

11 a.m.—Full House vs. Craig

Grouzers

1 p.m.—Pros vs. Cool Cats

2 p.m.—Wild Ones vs. Blue Wave

3 p.m.—Road Runners vs. Harry's Gang

4 p.m.—Chow Houns vs. Elrod.

### SMALL START FOR 'POKES

The first University of Wyoming football team was fielded in 1893. The Cowboys played a one-game schedule, defeating Cheyenne High 14-0.



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# 'Tips Face League Leaders Saturday

By TOM FLAHERTY

Montana's Grizzlies will face the league-leading Utah Redskins tomorrow night in what could be the Grizzlies toughest home game.

In seven Skyline games, the Utes have won six and lost only one, to Brigham Young, and have averaged 86 points per game.

Utah's All-American Billy McGill has been setting the pace for the Redskins this season. The tall junior leads the Skyline in scoring with a 29 point average and is ranked fifth in the nation.

McGill is not the only Redskin the Grizzlies will have to worry about, however. The Utes have only one man on their roster under six feet; and the team averages six feet three inches.

Three Redskins are listed among the top twenty scorers in the Skyline. Besides McGill, Jim Rhead is ranked ninth with an average of 16.1 points per game, and Rich Ruffell is twentieth with an 11.1 average.

McGill and Rhead are among the conference leaders in rebounds. McGill is third with an average of 12.9 rebounds, and Rhead is fifth with 12.

In their first encounter this season, Utah dumped Montana 75 to 56. McGill scored 31 points to lead the scoring for the Redskins.

Redskin coach Jack Gardner is far from counting the Montana game as won already. What worries Gardner the most is the way the Grizzlies handled Wyoming and Colorado State last week at the Montana Field House.

"If Montana can handle Colorado State in the fashion they did Saturday night, then Frosty Cox's boys are capable of beating anyone at Missoula," Gardner said.

All Skyline teams have been having trouble winning on the road in the conference this season. Only three clubs, Utah against Utah State State, Colorado State

against Denver and New Mexico and Brigham Young against New Mexico have won as visitors.

If coach Frosty Cox has his team playing in the same fashion they did last weekend, the Grizzlies should give the Redskins trouble.

Colorado State entered Montana territory last weekend tied for first place in the Skyline with

a 5-1 record but left Montana with one more loss and tied for second place with Brigham Young.

Montana's attack will be led by sophomore center Steve Lowry. Lowry is fifth in the Skyline and leads the Grizzlies in scoring with

an 18 point average. He is second in the Skyline rebound department with a 15.6 takedown average.

Close behind Lowry in scoring with a 17.1 average is the Montana floor general Bob O'Billovich. O'Billovich is sixth in Skyline scoring.

Assisting Lowry under the basket against the tall Utah club will be forward Dan Sullivan. Sullivan is second in Grizzly rebounds with an average of 9.3 per game

and is third in scoring with a 12.2 average.

The other starting positions probably will go to Kay Roberts at forward and Paul Miller or Ray Lucien at guard.

## Lowry, McGill To Star in Tilt

Montana's Steve Lowry, pictured at left, and Utah's Bill (The Hill) McGill will battle it out when the Grizzlies face the Redskins tomorrow night at the Field House.

McGill is currently leading the Skyline with a 29 point average, and Lowry is fifth with an 18 point average.

In the rebound department, Lowry holds a slight edge. Lowry is second in Skyline rebounds with a 15.6 average, and McGill is third with an average of 12.9 takedowns.

McGill is threatening several individual Redskin records, including most points scored, rebounds and field goal percentage.

McGill has to average only 12.7 points in the remaining seven Utah games to break the scoring mark. McGill's Skyline-leading field goal percentage is .575, and the previous Utah high is .500.

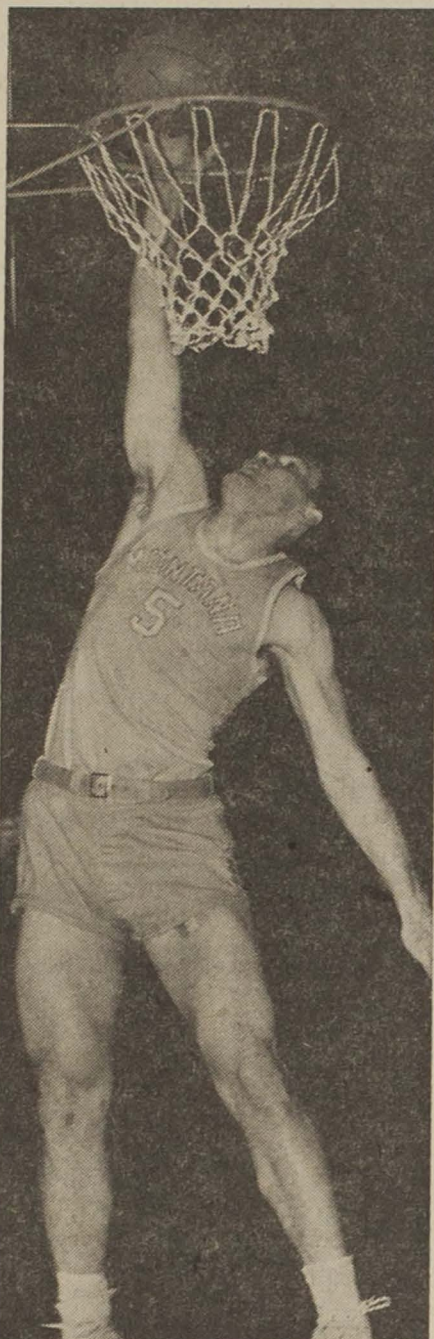
Lowry is second to McGill in field goal percentage with a .533 percentage, and the Grizzly center is third in free throw percentage with .719.

### COMMITTEE NEEDS HEAD

Persons interested in applying for Public Relations Committee chairman are asked to call Paul Ulrich, ASMSU president, before Monday to arrange for an interview.

Ulrich said he hopes to fill the chairmanship before the next Central Board meeting on Tuesday.

The position was vacated by Jerry Agen who has resigned effective March 1. The new chairman will take office at that time.



STEVE LOWRY

## Coach Reveals Success Secret

RAWLINS, Wyo. (AP) — Duffy Daugherty, head football coach at Michigan State University, East Lansing, Mich., offered his secret for success during an address Wednesday night.

Daugherty spoke to a crowd of over 300 at the \$10 a-plate 13th annual Banquet of Champions, a benefit for Little League baseball.

"The philosophy our coaching staff tries to get across to our boys, both on and off the field," Daugherty said, "is that they must have three bones—a funny bone, a wish bone and a back bone."

### IRISH LOSE EIGHT

Notre Dame's football team lost eight men from last season's first string, including George Izo and Don White who alternated at quarterback.

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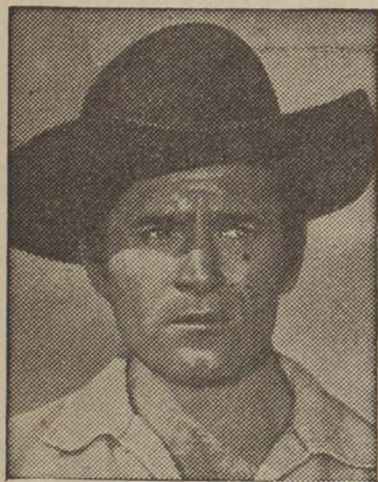


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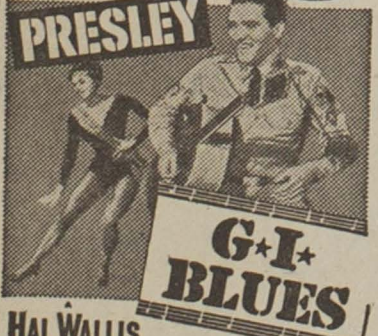
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IMPORT SKI JACKETS, very famous brand wool, nylon or poplin jackets in a good color assortment. Were \$15.95 to \$45.00, save . . . . . 25%

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# Young Professional Field Requires Varied Training

By GLENN UPTON

Forestry is a profession just as law, medicine and engineering but it is a relatively newer field.

Professional forestry practices were adopted in this country about 60 years ago and the field has come into its own in the last 20 years, Ross Williams, dean of the School of Forestry, said.

It is the duty of the professional forester to know the principles of "scientific management" so that forests will continue to produce the things we need. The forester must know the best methods of

harvesting crops and utilizing timber products.

He must know about trees, soils, wildlife, watersheds and the recreational uses of forests. He must know how to survey land and build roads. He must know how to harvest sawlogs and pulpwood. The forester must know something of forest industry economics, fire fighting, insect and disease control and how to work with the public, Dean Williams explained.

#### Varied Job Preparation

Although forestry is concerned basically with land and resource management, a forester may work in scientific research, business administration, teaching, or public relations, Dean Williams said.

During the past 10 years, forestry schools have not been able to supply the demand for well trained foresters. Forestry positions are available with the U. S.

Forest Service, Soil Conservation Service, Indian Service, National Park Service, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and others.

#### State Government Employs

The state governments offer positions with state forestry commissions, extension services, state wildlife and fishery commissions, universities and colleges. As private industry expands, graduates obtain positions in pulp and paper companies, lumber companies, treating plans, land holding companies, large private ownerships, railroads and newspapers. Approximately 30 per cent of MSU's forestry graduates find employment with private industry, Dean Williams said. A more challenging field is self employment, as a management consultant or timber buyer.

#### University Forestry Requirements

The MSU School of Forestry requires a minimum of four years of college with basic work in the sciences, engineering, economics, and the humanities. Training in fields of professional knowledge includes silviculture, forest management, forest protection, forest economics and forest utilization. This leads to the degree of Bachelor of Science in Forestry with specialization in Forest Management, Forest Engineering, Wood Utilization, Range Management or Wildlife Management.

A forestry student may receive the Bachelor of Science in Forest Conservation with specialization in Soil and Water Conservation, Watershed Management, Wildlife Conservation, Range Management or Forest Recreation, Dean Williams said. Advanced degrees in forestry and wildlife management are also offered.

#### Students Use Many Facilities

The School of Forestry presently has 22 graduate students and 324 undergraduates. Seventy-three are in preforestry. Forestry students have at their disposal the facilities of the Lubrecht Experimental Forest. It consists of nearly 22,000 acres which is part of the Forest and Conservation Experiment Station 35 miles east of Missoula. Foresters also use the 200-acre Forestry School Nursery.

Wildlife, range, silvicultural, wood utilization and forest management research facilities give the forestry student ample opportunity for study and research. The forestry building offers laboratories, engineering equipment and a forest and conservation research library. Field trips are a part of regular classroom instruction, Dean Williams said.

#### Spring Quarter in Camp

All sophomores and seniors are required to spend their spring quarter in camp. Sophomore camp is on the Lubrecht Experimental Forest at Greenough and the seniors' is at the J. Neils Forest and Conservation Research Center at Thompson Lakes near Libby.

Each forestry student is required to spend at least two summers in successful employment of approved forestry work. This requirement must be fulfilled before the forester can graduate, Dean Williams said.

## Zoning Controls 'Putt-Putt-Putt'

YELLOWSTONE PARK —(AP) —Motor boaters and canoeists will have access to Yellowstone and Lewis lakes under a zoning plan, Park Supt. Lemuel A. Garrison said yesterday.

New regulations do bar motor boats from about 20 per cent of Yellowstone Lake and from Shoshone lakes. Garrison said, "This is in the interest of preserving a water wilderness."

#### BADGERING FOR TROUBLE

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—C. C. Sowers noticed a burrow in his front yard. He assumed it was made by a gopher, so he flooded the hole and waited for the animal to appear.

But the tiny gopher did not show up. Instead, out of the hole crawled a 30-inch long full-grown badger.

#### TOUGH GUY LAID UP

SHIGA KOGEN, Japan (AP)—Yujiro Ishihara, 25, Japan's leading movie tough guy, was laid up with a broken leg. A girl skier crashed into him from behind.

## Railroad Official Seeks Signatures

All students and faculty members who oppose the removal of the Milwaukee Railroad passenger train have been asked to leave their names, addresses and telephone numbers at the Lodge desk.

Individuals will then be contacted by Neil Heikkila, legislative representative of a railroad lodge in Alberton. Mr. Heikkila will obtain signatures to be used in protesting removal of the passenger train.

Removal of the train will eliminate all passenger service from Milwaukee to Tacoma, Mr. Heikkila said.

#### WHAT, NO CIGARS???

HAVANA (AP)—Among numerous imports the Fidel Castro regime received recently from Red China were 50 cases of table tennis balls.

We all know that girls are made of — — — —

**SUGAR AND SPICE AND EVERYTHING NICE!**  
(little girls, that is)

What we all may not know, however, is that **BIG BOY BURGERS** are made with 2 big pieces of scrumptious ground beef, cheese, shredded lettuce and thousand island dressing.

Now, because you've heard this big bit of delicious news, you may be leary of the fortune it will cost.

Well, if 50¢ is a fortune, I'll eat it . . . . . the **BIG BOY BURGER** that is!

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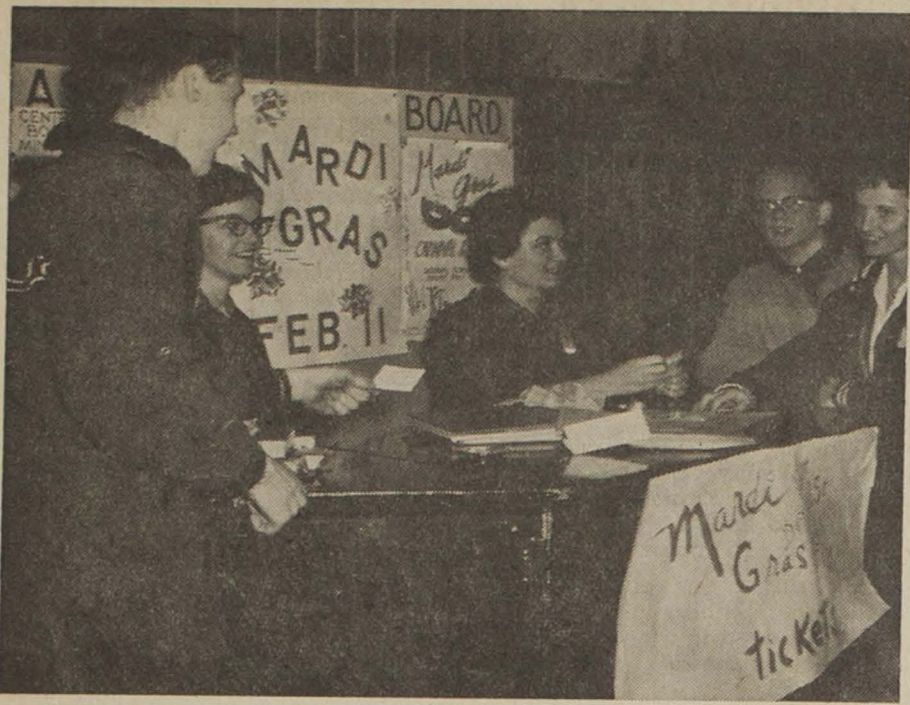
## Flowers for your Valentine



## Garden City Floral

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**CARNIVAL TIME AGAIN**—Students checking on the progress of Mardi Gras ticket sales are left to right: John Schulz, Newman Club president; Joyce Schottler; Anne Bartlett; Henry Gosselin and Judy McVey, Mardi Gras chairman.

## Voting Today For Mardi Gras

Mardi Gras activities begin today with voting for Mardi Gras king and queen at the Lodge voting booth, Judy McVey, chairman, said yesterday.

The booth will close at 5 p.m. Students must present activity cards to vote.

Queen candidates are Judy McCaffery, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Nancy Nelson, Alpha Phi; Lizette Bennett, Kappa Alpha Theta; Mabel Myrick, Synadelphic; Sherry Kimball, Sigma Kappa; Kitty Van Vliet, Triangle; Ellen Parker, Delta Delta Delta; Sandy Shafer, Turner Hall; and Judy Patch, Delta Gamma.

King candidates are Doug Kientz, Elrod Hall; Mack Hamlin, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Jim Morrow, Alpha Tau Omega; Louie Garcia, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Rod Aldrich, Theta Chi; Bill Stack, Sigma Nu; Gene Klinger, Delta Sigma Phi; Jeff Wollaston, Craig Hall; Dale Berry, Phi Delta Theta; and Doug James, Phi Sigma Kappa.

Entertainment at the dance, which includes the Sig Ep band, the High Styles and vocalist Carol Nelson, will begin at 10 p.m. Saturday. The crowning will follow. Gail Paige, 1960 Mardi Gras queen, will crown the new king, and Lou Sullivan, Newman Club president, will crown the new queen.

## Program to Mark MSU's 68th Birthday

The University's 68th birthday will be celebrated with a Charter Day Convocation in the University Theater at 9:30 a.m. next Friday.

Dr. Philip M. Widenhouse, president of Rocky Mountain College at Billings, will be the principal convocation speaker, according to Ralph Y. McGinnis, chairman of Public Exercises Committee.

Charter Day, Mr. McGinnis said, commemorates the signing of the University's charter by Gov. John Rickards on Feb. 17, 1893.

The student body today, Mr. McGinnis said, is 72 times larger

than the one that attended the University's first classes in the old Willard School. Since opening its doors on Sept. 11, 1859, the University enrollment has grown from 50 to 3,621. The curriculum has grown proportionately, he said.

"From these modest beginnings the University has developed into an institution that is fully accredited to grant bachelor and master's degrees in nearly every field of knowledge and to confer doctoral degrees in education, chemistry, geology, microbiology and zoology," he said.

Advertisement

## CB to Approve Kaimin Editor, Business Head

Students to be appointed Kaimin editor and business manager will be recommended by Publications Board to Central Board next Tuesday, according to Frank Walsh, chairman.

Any applicant for Kaimin editor, as required by ASMSU General By-Laws, must "have attended MSU for two quarters, not to include the quarter for which he is currently registered; shall be a journalism major; shall have successfully completed one quarter of reporting or copy editing practice and shall have served on the Kaimin staff at the time of his selection."

The editor will receive \$80 per month for eight months.

An applicant for Kaimin business manager "shall have attended MSU for two quarters, not to include the quarter for which he is currently registered; shall have a knowledge of advertising and business procedure and shall have rendered service to previous business managers at the time of his selection."

The business manager will receive \$60 per month for nine months.


Walsh said any student applying for Kaimin editor or business manager must submit a letter of applications to Publications Board by turning it in to the Lodge desk by noon, Feb. 14.

Applicants will be interviewed by Publications Board at 4 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 14, in the Lodge committee rooms, he said.

### GOLFING COSTS OKAYED

TOKYO (AP)—The Ministry of Autonomy says there is nothing illegal about a mayor joining the local golf club at public expense.

In an opinion requested by Koriyama City, the ministry said that a golfing mayor has the opportunity of getting acquainted with factory building executives.

**YOU** 

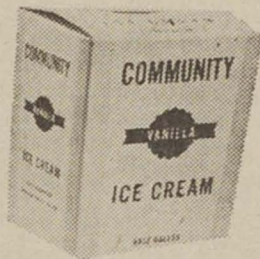
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FRONT AND HIGGINS



Tomorrow night will be another big test for the Grizzlies, when they tangle with Utah!

And, I've always found that after an exciting game my middle is about as nervous as a weasel in a chicken coop! And the only way to fight this type of emptiness is with a large, delicious, meaty hamburger and a heap of crisp, salty french fries out on Highway 93 at the —

**TASTEE FREEZ**

And you don't have to get out of your car!



to a recent meeting of the national board of directors (none of whom attended). The first hymn goes:

*Hotcha, boop-boop-a-doop,  
Mother's making blubber soup.*

The second hymn is considerably longer:

*A Guernsey's a cow,  
A road is a lane,  
When you're eating chow,  
Remember the mein!*

Pending the next meeting of the national board of directors, which will never be held, members are authorized to sing either hymn. Or, for that matter, *Stardust*.

Perhaps you are asking why there should be such a fraternity as Signa Phi Nothing. I will give you an answer—an answer with which you cannot possibly disagree: *Signa Phi Nothing fills a well-needed gap.*

Are you suffering from mental health? Is logic distorting your thinking? Is ambition encroaching on your native sloth? Are your long-cherished misapprehensions retreating before a sea of facts? In short, has education caught up with you?

If so, congratulations. But tell the truth—wouldn't you like to make an occasional visit back to the good old days when you were not so wise and composed and industrious—when you were, in fact, nuttier than a fruitcake?

If you pine for those old familiar miasms, those dear, dead vapors, join Signa Phi Nothing and renew, for a fleeting moment, your acquaintance with futility. We promise nothing, and, by George, we deliver it!

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*We, the makers of Marlboro, promise smoking pleasure and we think you'll think we deliver it—both from Marlboro and from our new unfiltered king-size Philip Morris Commander. Welcome aboard!*



# City Unemployment Gain Prompts Area Inspections

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fresh reports of mounting unemployment in big cities yesterday prompted President Kennedy to order a series of on-the-spot inspections of conditions in the hard-hit areas.

The jobless picture was described as worse than it has been in almost 20 years.

The Labor Department added 48 areas to its list of communities having substantial labor surplus or an idle rate exceeding 6 per cent. More than half the major industrial areas in the country, or

76 out of 150, are now so classified.

Kennedy directed Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg to make a series of tours into the trouble spots. The labor secretary will leave today on the first, a five-state swing starting in the Midwest.

Goldberg will visit state officials, business and labor leaders and interview idle workers and their families.

Some of the biggest cities in the country are among the 25 major labor market areas newly added to the depressed list.

at Portland, where he was director of the underwater weapons section.

## Soviet President's Plane Given Warning by French

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) — French jet fighters fired warning shots yesterday around a four-engine Soviet plane carrying Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev and other high officials on a goodwill visit to West Africa.

The Soviet government in Moscow made a vigorous protest, charging the attack took place 80 miles out over the Mediterranean and was a case of "international banditism."

French military sources said as far as they knew the Soviet plane was not struck by any of the shots fired in its direction.

## Labor Chief Says Senate 'Is Not a House of Lords'

HELENA (AP)—Labor leader James S. Umber yesterday told the Montana Senate that it was not the duty of that body to consider the accusation that he threatened a senator with personal and professional ruin.

"This is not a House of Lords," declared the state president of the AFL-CIO, an organization of about 20,000 working people.

The one time Missoula carpenter again "categorically denied making any threats to Sen. William F. Cashmore, R-Lewis and Clark."

On a successful motion made by Democratic Majority Leader Richard Nixon, D-Blaine, a seven-member committee was appointed to investigate the accusation.

The Senate president, Lt. Gov. Tim M. Babcock, appointed four Democrats, two Republicans and an Independent.

They are Richard Nixon, D-Blaine, as chairman; Dave M. Manning, D-Treasure; George W. Wilson, D-Toole; R. C. Harken, Ind-Rosebud; John L. McKeon, D-Deer Lodge; Rex Hibbs, R-Yellowstone, and B. Brownfield, R-Carter.

## Communism Denounced By Philippine Leaders

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaya (AP) — President Carlos Garcia of the Philippines told a joint session of the Malayan Parliament Thursday his country "like Malaya, is resolved that never again shall we allow Communist imperialism to threaten our democratic way of life."

## Naples Quiet After Riots By Stranded Commuters

NAPLES, Italy (AP) — Steel-helmeted police patrolled downtown Naples yesterday after a night of rioting by 4,000 commuters left stranded by a snap transport strike called at the height of the homeward rush.

The transit company reinstated 17 employees whose suspension for insubordination had caused the strike, and the other workers went back to their jobs.

## Laurence Perry Will Give Recital

Laurence Perry, organist, will give a recital Sunday at 8:15 p.m. in the Music Recital Hall.

First number on the program is Partita sopra Jesus Christus un-ser Heiland," by Tunder. Two selections by Bach will follow; "Partita sopra O Gott, du frommer Gott" and "Prelude and Triple Fugue in E Flat Major," Luther Richman, Dean of the School of Fine Arts said.

Following the intermission, Mr. Perry will play "Chorale No. 2 in B minor," by Franck, "Preludes" by Milhaud and "Pageant" by Sawyerby, Mr. Richman said.

The recital, one of a program series by members of the music faculty, is open to the public without charge, he said.

## SENTINEL CONTRACTS DUE

The deadline for returning organization contracts to the Sentinel is Feb. 17, Gloria Eudaily, editor, announced yesterday.

Any group who did not receive a contract and would like a group picture in the Sentinel should call Extension 447 or contact Miss Eudaily at LI 9-1201.

Students who ordered pictures fall quarter can pick them up at the Radio & TV building from Cyrile Van Duser, Miss Eudaily said.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

WILL DO TYPING. Call LI 3-6359. tf

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## Five Accused of Spying, Stealing Nuclear Secrets

LONDON (AP)—A British expert declared yesterday five persons accused of spying for the Soviet Union stole details of the Royal Navy's nuclear submarine Dreadnought, based on designs supplied by the United States in 1959.

Symonds said the information was spirited out of the highly secret Royal Navy research station

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