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## CB Approves Appointment Of Junior Delegate Grimm

Central Board last night, approved the appointment of Douglas Grimm as junior delegate to the board.

Paul Ulrich, ASMSU president, read a letter from Pres. Newburn who expressed appreciation for Central Board's attitude and action toward the state legislature's proceedings.

Ulrich read a letter from Arjay Godston, ASMSC president, stating that the MSC students were starting a letter-writing campaign

## 'The Silver Cord' Opens Tomorrow

MSU Masquers will present "The Silver Cord," a three-act play by Sidney Howard, Thursday through Sunday at the Masquer Theater.

Suzan Howard, a senior drama major, will direct the play. Designer and technical director is Dick Willis.

The play revolves around the attempts of the widowed Mrs. Phelps to retain the attention of her two sons whose interests have somewhat deviated from home.

Eileen Gallagher is cast as Mrs. Phelps, Wayne Finney as David Phelps, James Morrow as Robert Phelps, Georgia Benton as Christiana and Leslie Shumate as Hester.

The play begins at 8:15 p.m., according to Firman H. Brown, Jr., chairman of the drama department.

## IFC Favors WUS, Opposes Auction

Interfraternity Council has decided that fraternities will not bid nor auction as a group in the World University Service Chinese auction, Doug James, IFC president said yesterday.

James said this means that fraternities will support WUS but not as a Greek organization. IFC urges individual student participation in the Chinese auction variety show and dance, since raising money for WUS is an ASMSU project.

James said that in the past the Greeks have completely dominated the auction and since these organizations are on strict budgets, it is no longer possible.

## The World in Brief — From the Kaimin News Wire

# Nutter Refuses Comment on Eastern Plan

BILLINGS (AP)—Gov. Donald G. Nutter said Monday night he would make no commitments regarding a four-year liberal arts program at Eastern Montana College until a governor's committee studies the University of Montana System.

In an interview Nutter said such a committee would be better qualified to evaluate the colleges than he would.

Suggestions which he said the committee could recommend includes maintaining the six as is, deciding which specialized courses would be taught at which, value of making one of the institutions a junior college unit and the value of making one a trade and vocational school.

"Frosting" which he said could be taken from the university system include the high ratio of faculty to students. He said the ratio at Montana State College in Bozeman is 12.4 students to one faculty member.

He said he'd like to see 15.1 at Montana School of Mines in Butte, 17 to one at MSC and Montana State University and 20 to

one at the other three units in Havre, Dillon and Billings.

Nutter said the need for six units probably hasn't been justified in the past but may be now. "That," he said, "is another area the committee would have to study. I think it's about time we had a good look at our higher education system."

Legislators Accuse Renne Of Beginning Campaign  
HELENA (AP) — Dr. R. R. Renne, president of Montana State College, was accused yesterday by two leaders of the Montana House of Representatives of "commencing a campaign which is designed to cause the Legislature to continue the type of financial program that has placed this state seriously in debt."

House Speaker Clyde Hawks, R-Big Horn, and Floor Leader Jerome Anderson, R-Yellowstone, issued a prepared statement saying in part:

"The people of Montana should take note that the president of Montana State College in Boze-

man is commencing a campaign which is designed to cause the Legislature to continue the type of financial program that has placed this state seriously in debt.

"It is difficult to imagine that an educator would endeavor to incite the student body of his campus into a spirit of uneducated agitation directed against those men in government who are endeavoring to do the job in the way our constitution requires as well as in a manner which will not harm our educational program."

MSC President Claims News Story 'Inaccurate'  
BOZEMAN (AP) — Reports that Montana State College students were urged to deluge legislators or other state officials with letters are "inaccurate, sensational and misrepresent the facts."

Dr. R. R. Renne made the statement referring to a story by a news service competing with the Associated Press.

Bill Merrick, news manager of

## Budget Criticized by Presidents

Montana State College Pres. R. R. Renne and Northern Montana College Pres. L. O. Brockmann, have similar criticisms of Gov. Donald Nutter's proposed budget, according to the Associated Press and United Press International.

Both presidents said the budget cut would not only mean lopping off present staff members but also would preclude the addition of staff members to meet increased enrollments.

Pres. Renne said, "When we lose top staff members, we're going to lose a lot of ability to get grants and gifts. "It wouldn't take much of this type of discouragement to turn the clock back a long way. Other states are well aware that you won't go forward by cutting education and research."

A budget cut, according to Pres. Brockmann, would mean additional staff cuts if salary incre-

## Students to Play Defensive Record

Liberal Arts Club will play a record in answer to the film "Operation Abolition" at a special meeting Friday at 4 p.m. in LA 104.

Robert S. Hoffman, chairman of the Liberal Arts Club Committee, said the record was made by "Slate," a new student political party at the University of California in Berkeley. Members of "Slate" involved in the riot made the record from recordings taken at the time of the riot to present their side of the controversy.

The record is distributed by the Bay Area Student Committee for the Abolition of the House Committee on Un-American Activities. Funds obtained from sale of the record are being used to obtain legal services for students who were in the May, 1960 riot and are still in jail.

The record, about one-half hour long, was obtained by Dave Danielson, graduate student in zoology. Those attending the Liberal Arts Club meeting will have an opportunity to discuss the record after listening to it.

Whether to continue Liberal Arts Club meetings on a permanent basis has not been decided, Mr. Hoffman said. He pointed out that this is a special meeting designed to answer questions concerning the film.

Student response to the meeting will be a factor in deciding whether to continue meetings.

ments are to be given those members retained. Nonprofessional staffs, such as clerks, secretaries and physical plant employees would also have to be reduced.

Pres. Brockmann said that since the nearest state unit of higher education is nearly 300 miles away, Hi-Line students would have to travel major distances if programs are deleted at Northern.

Asking for the students help, Pres. Renne said, "It just depends on what the people, and what those whom the people have elected, decide is in the best interest of the state.

"If they feel that this kind of a budget is necessary, we'll do every-

thing we possibly can here to make the adjustment with the least permanent damage or impact to the state's future growth and development.

"If, on the other hand, they believe, as many of us who have been dedicated to this work believe, that it is highly important to have good education and good research, I am sure they will make adjustments which will at least enable us to keep at present levels and keep up with the prospective heavier demands that are bound to be made upon us beginning in 1964 when the big flood gates open for the postwar children."

## University Will Represent U.S.S.R.

# Model U.N. Delegates to Attend MSC Security Council Meeting

Eight members of the University Model United Nations Delegation will represent the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics at a Security Council meeting in Bozeman Friday and Saturday, Virginia Ragland, secretary of the Model U.N. said.

Delegates and their special interests are Mohammed Ali Al-Saadi, Algeria; Virginia Ragland, Laos; Sandra Orr and Eva Neisser, disarmament; John Carlson, Cuba and Judy McVey, the Congo.

Albert C. Stillson, assistant professor of political science, is Model U.N. Adviser.

The Bozeman meeting is being held in preparation for the Model U.N. meeting in Eugene, Ore., April 12 to 15, Miss Ragland said.

Other delegations that will attend and counties they represent are Western Montana College, the United Kingdom; Eastern Montana College, France; Northern Montana College, China; College of Great Falls, Italy; Montana School of Mines, Poland; Miles City Junior College, Ceylon; Glendive Junior College, Argentina; Rocky Mountain College, Tunisia and Carroll College, Ecuador.

The Montana State College delegation will represent the United States and is expected to cause MSU the most trouble, Judy McVey, press delegate said.

The host delegation submitted two items for discussion Friday and Saturday. These are independence of the Congo and ad-

mittance to the U.N. of Nigeria, the Peoples Republic of China, Togo, Chad, and Maritania to the United Nations.

Miss Ragland said that the MSU delegation found this agenda unsatisfactory and in turn submitted for discussion the Algerian question, the situations in Laos, Cuba, the Congo, and the problem of disarmament.

## SPRING QUARTER TEACHING APPLICATIONS DUE FEB. 15

Applications must be completed and turned in to the School of Education by Feb. 15 for students who plan to do their practice teaching during spring quarter; Harlan C. Riese, director of student teaching announced yesterday.

Only graduating seniors may register during spring quarter for student teaching (Education 405). Application blanks are available in BE 207.

## TEAM TO GET TELEGRAM

Traditions Board is sponsoring a telegram to be sent to the Grizzlies when they meet the Bobcats in Bozeman this weekend.

Jack Griffith, traditions board chairman, urges all students to sign their names to the telegram in support of the team.

Spurs and Bear Paws will collect names at 15 cents each, at the entrance of the Lodge tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

KBMN radio station, said the report he gave of the student meeting was not used.

"The published story was a distortion of the meaning and purpose of the MSC president's talk," Merrick said.

Dr. Renne said he did mention that students could write letters to parents and legislators but "that was mentioned as a much better way for students to conduct than to walk out on strikes or make other demonstrations.

"I am proud of the conduct and good judgment of our students and I am sure it will continue that way," he said.

"If this sensational distortion of facts is an attempt to stir up personal animosity with state officials it will not succeed. No such feeling exists."

## Hijackers Elude Pursuers In Old Spanish Pirate Seas

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP)—The cruise liner Santa Maria, under the command of hijackers striking a blow at Portugal's government, eluded pursuers from

three navies yesterday in old pirate waters off the Spanish Main.

U.S., British and Dutch craft crisscrossed the Caribbean and adjacent Atlantic areas in quest of the luxurious vessel, carrying more than 900 persons in crew and passengers—26 or more of them Americans.

The Santa Maria was commandeered Monday by an exiled Portuguese author and adventurer, Henrique Malta Galvao, who had boarded the vessel at one of her regular stops.

## Castro's Regime to Have Several Executions Soon

HAVANA (AP)—Cuba yesterday, faced a dark future of assassinations and reprisal executions.

Prime Minister Fidel Castro declared that 20 prisoners held on charges of hanging a volunteer school teacher would be subjected to "persecution such as they could never imagine."

The rebels have sworn to avenge each death before Castro's execution wall.

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## Welcome to the Clan

Under the new system of appointing officers to vacancies on Central Board, students do not get much chance to know the person. We would like to introduce the newly appointed junior delegate as we know him—a busy art major who swings a wicked paint brush.

Doug Grimm has often been found haunting the Kaimin late at night when the printers squeeze in the last sticks of type. Too blurry-eyed to read well, the Kaimin staff has thanked him often for catching errors on the final "page proof."

If the Art Club plans a sale, you can be sure Grimm helped organize it. He painted the "obscene" posters advertising the art sale and he was the one who amused everyone by chasing after the missing Venus all night, tracking down clues. (He found her in a motel downtown.)

Grimm has added a lot of spark to campus life with little recognition. His addition to Central Board will undoubtedly be welcome. —ryho

### Guest Editorial

## Eastern's Plea

By The Retort at Eastern

The college has been pleading for several years now for the privilege of granting the bachelor's degree in the liberal arts field. This privilege has been denied and now the furor in Helena is again stirred on this issue. Eastern is trying again, but its chances look somewhat dim—the main reason being, other than political, economic: Montana can't afford it, some say.

But it is a fact Eastern is the most muscled arm of the six-unit university system with the exception—and we're not far behind—of MSU and Montana State. We lead in area population and potential, school enrollment, growth potential and curricula among the lesser university branches.

Here's a few facts to consider:

Eastern's fall enrollment gain was 18.9 per cent, more than three times the national average of 5.5 per cent for the same period. This is a faster growth rate than any of the other state supported colleges. Why? Their percentage gain look like this: MSC 1.7 per cent; School of Mines 6.9 per cent; MSU 4.1 per cent and 2.2 per cent at both Northern and Western Montana Colleges.

The area of Eastern Montana is growing, has grown fantastically, and statisticians seem to feel it will continue to grow at a healthy rate. This means the education needs of this growing area must be satisfied.

Eastern is here to do just that—we already have the facilities and the curricula—it won't cost much to simply give the college the right to grant the degree for which programs already exist.

## Final Exam Schedule

Monday through Thursday, March 13-16

Hour and day on which examination occurs assigned by days of class meeting in week.				
Hour on which class has met during the quarter	Meeting daily, 4 times a week or			Day of Examination
	M, MW, MTW, TWF	MWF, Th, MTTh, ThF, F	Meeting TTh, T, F	
8:00	8-10	10-12		Mon. March 13
9:00	8-10	10-12		Tues. March 14
10:00	8-10	10-12		Wed. March 15
11:00	8-10	10-12		Thurs. March 16
1:00	1-3	3-5		Mon. March 13
2:00	1-3	3-5		Tues. March 14
3:00	1-3	3-5		Wed. March 15
4:00	1-3 (All 4 O'clocks)			Thurs. March 16

## Grizzly Yells Need Great Improvement

To the Kaimin:

School spirit needs improving. I had the opportunity to view the Grizzlies in action three times this past week. Upon this basis I am setting forth an idea to generate more student zip and enthusiasm.

Our fight songs are good, but who knows the words? I could pick out a few students singing, but the majority were just standing and gawking. Even upperclassmen were guilty of this crime, and they should be the pace-setters for the lowly-but-inspired freshmen.

The yells were not audible across the Field House. Here, one must commend the cheerleaders, for they were doing a sterling job of leading the yells.

What's the solution? Some organization should pass out copies of the songs and yells at the door. Within two or three games everyone should learn the words, and then we could honestly yell for the Grizzlies.

We've got a good team. Lets offer some good, lively spirit in backing them.

DOUG KIENITZ

## Facts, Allegations Two Different Things

To the Kaimin:

In lieu of the present interest concerning "Operation Abolition" I wish to advance another view on the issue.

Although the "Reporter," "Christian Century" and other liberal magazines have condemned the film, I believe in all fairness it is important to note that "National Review," "The Saturday Evening Post" and other conservative magazines have endorsed the movie. "Operation Abolition," as a group against the HUAC, has made many attempts to dissolve the committee. One of the HUAC investigators asserts the film has been edited to the point of distortion. Since this remark was made several months ago it has remained purely an allegation.

On January 2, 1960 a group of students supported by Rep. James Roosevelt, D-Cal., planned a mass rally in Washington, D.C. to enter a resolution to dispose of HUAC. Young Americans for Freedom, a national conservative student group, sent several busloads of young people to the capitol and picketed the abolitionists.

Mr. Roosevelt, in the meantime, reconsidered his proposal and left the abolitionists alone to their fate. This turned into a demonstration against the demonstrators who looked "more like a funeral than a rally." According to the Chicago Tribune Press Service, there were 198 anti-committee picketers and about 400 pro-committee picketers. Let us be aware of both sides of the issue.

Until J. Edgar Hoover recommends removal of the HUAC and Congress refuses to re-establish the committee this writer shall continue to support the group. If the thinking of the students against the HUAC is analogous to the group who applauded the communist who delivered a short diatribe in the film shown Friday at 4 p.m. in Journalism 304, this writer shall also continue to view such groups as rather immature and certainly irresponsible.

I should like to inform Mr. Choate, who wrote a letter in Tuesday's Kaimin, that the people inside the courtroom acted in an impolite manner toward a court of law. His point, "... a major cause of the 'riot' was the holding of a 'public' hearing in a room with a capacity of 400 when places

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By Barbara Williams

### Washington State University

A plan to raise an additional \$60 to \$65 million during the next two years for Washington schools was introduced into the state legislature.

Governor Rosellini's plan would boost property taxes to balance his proposed budget, most of which is to be spent for schools. The Governor recommended that an income tax be submitted to a vote of the people to raise the necessary money. He cited higher excise taxes as alternates.

WSU students seems to want more recreational facilities if one is to judge by the results of a questionnaire recently circulated among all undergraduates by the WSU Board of Control.

The Daily Evergreen reports that additional swimming and dancing facilities were among those most requested. Roller skating, skin diving, ice skating, horseback riding, skiing, cycling and

tennis were all favored. The Board of Control proposed an extra fee to cover the cost of additional facilities.

### University of Texas

UT's International Commission in charge of foreign students has set up a "buddy" system in order to speed the process by which these students get to know the informal side of the university.

Each foreign student is assigned someone with whom to go to coffee, concerts and casual affairs where students get to know each other. This person is the newcomer's first contact for widening his circle of acquaintances.

Finals is snack and slack time for residents of women's doms at UT. Coffee is served to the girls each weekday night beginning with Dead Week. Refreshments are served at 10 p.m. during finals.

The no-slacks-at-mealtime rule is suspended at breakfast during finals. Dining, recreation areas and other places reserved for study are off limits to male students each night, to provide uninterrupted study conditions.

### Michigan State University Oakland

MSUO has a fee of \$5 per credit hour or \$20 per course for students wishing to repeat courses. The fee, according to the Oakland Observer, is to discourage students from repeating passed courses just to raise their average.

### NO COACHING NEEDED

GARFIELD, N. J. (AP)—Actor Frank Cuccio doesn't need any coaching when he enters the television courtroom to play the role of a lawyer. An attorney on CBS' "The Verdict Is Yours," Cuccio in real life works as second assistant prosecutor in Bergen County.

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On Campus

# End of MSU Football Denied

A rumor that Montana State University is dropping football was denied yesterday by University officials.

Troy Crowder, assistant to the president, said he did not know where the rumor started. He said a newsman called him asking about an inquiry from Arizona concerning the rumor. This was the first he had heard of it.

Earl C. Lory, faculty athletic representative, declared the subject had never been discussed. The rumor should be stopped before it gets any further, he said.

Mr. Lory was asked the same question at the recent National Collegiate Athletic Association convention in the East. He assumed the rumor had probably come as a result of the sports de-emphasis announced last spring by MSU president, Harry K. Newburn, and the elimination of football by Denver University.

George Dahlberg, athletic director, said to his knowledge the University will continue football. Mr. Dahlberg said the rumor came as a complete surprise to him.

# Seventeen at Pre-Season Grizzly Baseball Practice

Seventeen men, including six lettermen, are attending pre-season Grizzly baseball team practices, according to Coach Hal Sherbeck.

Practice consists of weight lifting, calisthenics, running and throwing. An automatic pitching machine is being used for batting practice in the Men's Gym, Sherbeck said.

Sherbeck said the team will be hampered by not being able to use the Field House all of winter quarter. The class AA basketball tournament will be in the Field House before the team leaves for its spring training trip in Lewiston, Idaho in March.

The training schedule includes plans for a tournament with Washington State, Idaho and Gonzaga.

Sherbeck is being assisted in

coaching by Floyd Ayers. Ayers caught for the Grizzlies last season.

Returning lettermen working out are pitcher, Ed Komac; outfielders, Al Craig and Jim Johnson; infielders, Tom Peterson and Norris Barnhill and catcher Charles Miltenberger.

Others working out include outfielders, Bill Bouchee and Glenn Sorenson; infielders, Paul Miller, Hal Westberg, Rex Robey, Gary Johnson and Jim Forman and pitchers Joe Ferrell, Bryson Taylor, David Oswald and Jerry Rogers.

Butch Hendricks and Kay Roberts, pitchers; Bob O'Billovich

and Ron Quilling, outfielders and Dick Held, infielder, will be out after basketball is finished, Sherbeck said. Held, Hendricks and O'Billovich are lettermen.

John Matte, who played third base for the Grizzlies last season, will not play this year. Sherbeck said Matte has an academic conflict with the baseball practice schedule.

## Greeks Lead Bowling Race

After eight weeks of competition the drive for first place in the Intramural Bowling League continues to be a two-way contest between Sigma Phi Epsilon and Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Both teams added three victories to their records in the ten-pin action Saturday.

The triple win pushed the front running SPE's record up to 24 wins without a loss. SPE downed SN Saturday. SAE continued to control second place with its three-game romp over ATO. The SAEs have a 21 and 3 record.

In other action the Rams moved up a notch from fourth place with a three-game sweep over the Barriers. The 5 Freshmen won three from PDT, SX won three from PSK and DSP won three from Elrod.

Fred Jackson, Rams, picked up high individual series honors Saturday with a 587. Bruce Tisor, SPE, was second high with 547, followed by Evangel Veroulis, ATO, with 533.

High team game and series went to the Rams Saturday. They rolled a 927 for game honors and a 2,566 total for high series. SPE claimed second place in both divisions with an 876 in team game and a 2,472 total for the series.

### INTRAMURAL BOWLING STANDINGS

Team	W	L
1. SPE	24	0
2. SAE	21	3
3. Rams	17	7
4. ATO	16	8
5. SX	16	8
6. PDT	12	12
7. DSP	12	12
8. SN	10	14
9. 5-Freshmen	5	7
10. PSK	6	18

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Time	Team
4 p.m.	Blue Wave vs. Gimlets
5 p.m.	Cool Cats vs. A.F. Falcons
7 p.m.	Craig Couzers vs. Dunway-3-S

### I-M BASKETBALL RESULTS

Sigma Chi 53, Sigma Nu 42  
Plebes 53, Wing 1 South 35  
Heyboys 40, PEK 30  
Family 40, Moonshiners 32  
Full House 35, Wildones 28  
ATO over Theta Chi, forfeit

### PHOTO DISPLAY SPONSORED

Student Union Committee will sponsor a photography exhibition in the Lodge Feb. 14-22, according to Dave Rianda, Student Union director

The photographs are the best of those submitted to an Oregon class, Mr. Rianda said.

The pictures will be displayed in the glass cases in the hall, next to the book store in the Lodge.

## 'Calamity Jane' To Become Play?

The possibility of producing a play based on the life of Calamity Jane will be explored by Bert Hansen, professor of speech, and John Watkins, MSU graduate student.

They will meet in Livingston today with members of the Livingston Chamber of Commerce and other Livingston residents interested in sponsoring such a production. Mr. Hansen said it is planned to be given for several weeks every summer as an attraction for tourists and Montanans.

On Thursday they will go to Sidney where Mr. Hansen will speak at the annual membership banquet of the Sidney Chamber of Commerce.

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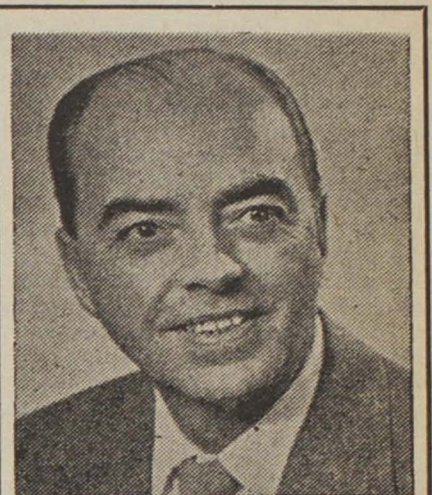
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# Female AFROTC Invasion Influences Male Attendance

By JUDY ROLLINS

The odds seem fairly high, that any of the 60 or so men in the freshman AFROTC Foundations of Air Power class would agree it is becoming more and more a woman's world.

For the first time in the history of AFROTC at MSU, indeed, of any known college or university, a woman is enrolled in a previously all-male class. The woman, Penny Ammen, a sophomore music education major, decided to take the class after her parents decided her interest in parachute jumping was unnecessary.

Penny then chose to take an air science class after having her interest piqued by the instructor of this preliminary class, Capt. LaVere H. Wareing. With the approval of Col. Charles L. Musgrave, professor of air science she enrolled in the class to get a background for the flying lessons which she hopes to take next year.

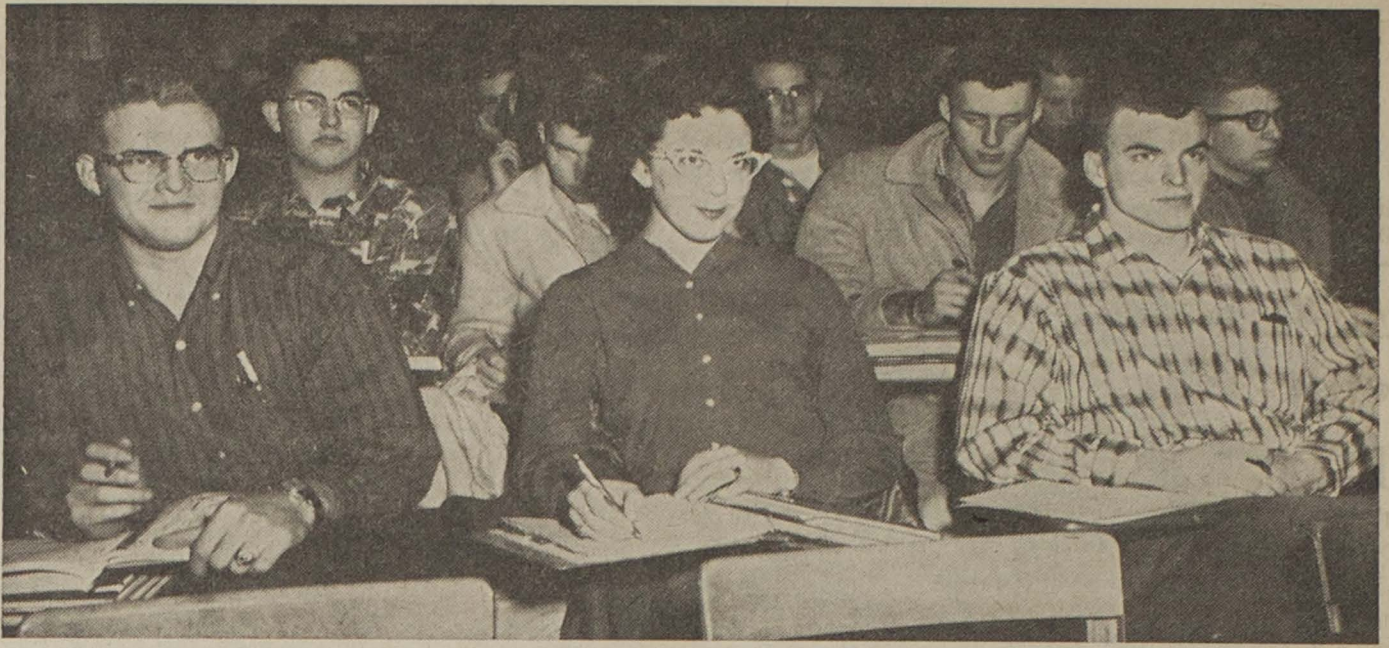
"Why?" seems to be the most common question her fellow male students ask of Penny. She sits

in the front row, perhaps to make certain no one forgets that she is present. Many mornings Captain Wareing greets his class with, "You may be seated gentlemen—and Penny."

Although Penny said she feels there is no significant difference in the attitudes of the male students toward her presence, Capt. Wareing reports that her presence seems to have a marked effect on male attendance and study habits.

At the present time Penny is not planning an Air Force career, but admits it is an interesting idea, and that anything could happen.

If Penny is permitted to take air science navigation courses next quarter, the problem of a uniform will face her. It seems that next quarter the cadets—and perhaps Penny will march.



**WOMAN'S WORLD EXPANDING**—Penny Ammen, occupying a front-row seat in her AFROTC Foundations of Air Power class, wants to assure

no one forgets she is there. Penny is taking the AFROTC class to get background for the flying lessons she hopes to take.

# Ted Silvey, Top Union Official, Answers Questions at Forum

By JUDY ROLLINS

After requesting that he be introduced as a union printer, Ted F. Silvey, staff member of the AFL-CIO Research Department of Washington, D.C., turned Friday's noon meeting of Montana Forum into a discussion period.

Silvey described Arthur Goldberg, the new Secretary of Labor, as a law scholar who could put complex situations into terms which could be easily understood by the layman. Silvey called him an affable, agreeable, personable former attorney for the CIO who had a feeling for law as an instrument of human service.

Silvey called Robert Kennedy the special persecutor of the labor movement. Although the AFL-CIO is eager to see James Hoffa ousted, Silvey said that Hoffa's persecution may cause the union to rally around him instead of shedding him by natural erosion. Silvey said that he thought Robert Kennedy would be most interested in making a good name for himself despite his inexperience.

Silvey criticized the newspaper industry with charges of disproportionate front-page coverage of corruption in labor unions and back-page coverage of any other corruption. He said that the

American public should have better news coverage.

Silvey said he believed the best dailies are the Christian Science Monitor and the Wall Street Journal. He recommended reading the Reporter, New Yorker, Saturday Review and Business Week.

Silvey called the information and communication in the United States a criminal set of systems. He said it was almost impossible to get information about important matters.

Silvey admitted that he had deep and bitter feelings about newspapers after serving as a labor paper editor. "I have known a lot of reporters and few of them are ever able to rise above the publisher. I do, however, credit some of them like James Reston with a good deal of personal integrity," he said.

## Calling U . .

**Budget and Finance Committee**, 7 p.m., Committee Room 3.

**Bridge lessons**, 7:30 p.m., Silver Bow Room.

**Couples Bowling Party**, sign at the Lodge desk before 4 p.m., Friday.

**Wrestling Club**, 7 p.m., wrestling room, Men's Gym. Bring sweat clothes.

**Alpha Lambda Delta**, 6 p.m., Brantly Lounge. Wear uniform.

**Wildlife Club**, 7:30 p.m., NS 307.

**PEK**, 7:30 p.m., Men's Gym.

**Episcopal**, Holy Communion, Thursday, 7:10 a.m., Conference Room 1.

**Travel-Fund Coordination Committee**, 5 p.m., Committee Room 3.

**Grizzly Growlers**, 6:15 p.m., Committee Room 1.

**Accounting Club**, 7:30 p.m., Territorial Room 1. Speaker on professional human relations.

**Math Club**, 4 p.m., MP 103. Speaker: Richard Peterson.

**Activities Board**, noon, Committee Room 2.

**Bear Paws**, 7 p.m., Conference Room 2. Pictures will be taken, wear sweaters.

## DOCUMENTS NOW AVAILABLE

Various documents of interest to MSU students are available at the ASMSU office, Paul Ulrich, ASMSU president, announced.

These documents are the current ASMSU budget, Judicial Council procedures, ASMSU constitution and by-laws and a list of Central Board delegates and committee chairmen.



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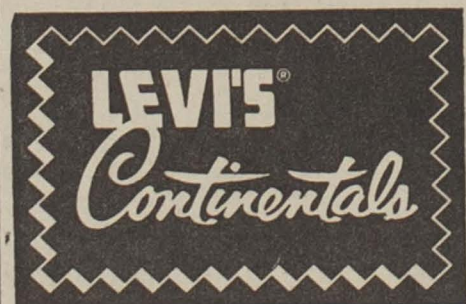
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