

11-13-1963

## Montana Kaimin, November 13, 1963

Associated Students of Montana State University

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# Babcock Remains Mum on EMCE

By JERRY HOLLORON  
Kaimin Managing Editor

Gov. Tim Babcock refused yesterday to say whether he's for or against a liberal arts degree for Eastern Montana College of Education in Billings. But, he said, any decision the Board of Regents makes will be based on what's best for education in Montana, not on emotion.

In a telephone interview with the Montana Kaimin, the governor said he wants to make it clear that he's not pressuring the Regents into accepting his view on the EMCE issue. He said he had been accused of this.

"At this time, I don't think it would be proper for me to make my decision public," he said.

Gov. Babcock was quoted in an interview in July in the Billings Gazette as saying that if the special committee he appointed recommended a liberal arts degree for EMCE, he would go along with the decision. Last month the committee, by a 4-2 vote, said a liberal arts degree for EMCE in mathematics, English and history is feasible.

The governor said he was quoted correctly by the Gazette, but refused to say that this still was his stand.

Gov. Babcock said he doubts if the question will be settled at the Regents meeting tomorrow and Friday in Helena. There's some information not included in the committee's report that the Regents may want before making any decision he said, citing a cost analysis of the proposed program as an example.

According to the Associated Press, some believe the most that may happen at this week's meeting is a decision to hand the special committee's 63-page report to the Board's university committee for further study.

The special committee recommended that a liberal arts program for Montana State College be studied before a liberal arts degree is granted to EMCE.

When asked if he planned to appoint a committee to study a liberal arts program for the college, the governor said:

"I doubt it. I think we have enough knowledge of the Bozeman

situation." But, he added, he did not think a decision on the MSC program would be reached at this meeting, either.

But, he said, both the MSC and EMCE issues probably will be decided at least by the next meeting.

A discussion of the degree isn't even on the Board's formal agenda but Al Dubbe, executive secretary to the Regents, said yesterday that "undoubtedly it will be the subject of at least some comment."

Both the governor and Mr. Dubbe suggested that the EMCE issue would be a topic at the meeting of the University System unit presidents tonight in Helena. The

governor said he didn't plan to meet with the presidents, and would do so only on their request.

But the formal action, if it takes place, will be at the Regents meeting. The governor said he assumes the discussions will be in the public meeting rather than in executive or closed sessions.

Meetings should be closed only when "we're dealing with personalities," Gov. Babcock said. "Outside of that, I think anything like this is the public's business."

Any decision the Regents make, he said, will not "be on the basis of emotion but on whether it will bring about quality education."

He said he couldn't assess the influence a petition now being circulated among MSU students would have on the Board. The petition opposes the granting of the liberal arts degree to Eastern.

"We're all public servants and are conscious of public opinion," he said. But, he repeated, the deciding factor will be what is best for the state's educational system.

Some people, he said, have claimed that he won't be able to make an impartial decision because he lives in Billings, where EMCE is located.

"But I sure can," he commented. (Continued on P. 8)

## MONTANA KAIMIN

Montana State University  
Missoula, Montana

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

Wednesday, Nov. 13, 1963  
Vol. 66, No. 23

# Store Funds Suggested For Financing Station

A resolution that Store Board finance the proposed FM radio station will be presented to Central Board tonight by Planning Board.

Linda Phillips, Planning Board chairman, announced the resolution after a discussion by board members yesterday.

Also discussed at the board meeting were a report on Pres. Robert Johns' long-range plans for the University and social regulations affecting MSU coeds.

Planning Board proposes that the \$5,553 needed to establish the station and operate it for two years be taken from the reserve fund of Store Board.

Included in the recommendation are the following supporting resolutions:

—the station would offer valuable training to students, quality programs for adult listeners and a public relations link between students and a public relations link between students and citizens of Missoula.

—the station would provide immediate dissemination of campus news. Because it would be non-commercial, there would be

no breaks in programs and the station could be geared to current courses in the University curriculum. It would be a medium for student-faculty discussion on current events.

John Bergison, committee member, reported that Pres. Robert Johns feels that MSU is "lacking in all types of recreational facilities." The President is willing to discuss his long-range plans at a future meeting of Planning Board,

Bergison told board members.

A committee, headed by Birgit Burkhard and Bob Worcester was organized to survey students on their reactions to social regulations for women.

Miss Burkhard was asked to suggest to the Curriculum Committee that action be taken concerning the refusal of the student store to order additional textbooks, especially in language courses, when there is a shortage.

### Madame Kraus Says

## Man Needs Courage To Attain Happiness

See Recital Review, P. 7

Man must move away from regimentation and have courage to stand up for his own convictions, Madame Lili Kraus said last night. The world famous musician and lecturer said man, in this way, may find harmony and happiness in the world. She spoke on "The World and the Arts Today" in the Music Recital Hall.

Madame Kraus said that when investigating the world one finds that cruelty, catastrophe, war and violence have always been present.

However, she said, a great good also prevails that tries to light up the eyes of men.

Today there is an attempt to do away with isolating the good and the evil. "All is one, and one is all," she said, and hope is the moving power of our lives.

Madame Kraus quoted Aldous Huxley in saying that we are living in an era of lovelessness. This lovelessness is shown against animals, nature and the very earth, she said.

The solution, Madame Kraus said, is to fight against regimentation.

"Know in the heart of your heart what is right," she said. Man must have faith and accept life. When he can do this, Madame Kraus said, he will be a true artist.

Knowledge and courage are essential to the artist. If a man has no knowledge as to what he wants to do, he cannot create. Without courage he would be a craftsman, not an artist, the pianist explained.

Contemporary art, Madame Kraus said, must be given a chance to prove itself. "Keep your mind, your heart, open," she said.

There is something called eternal life which is found in the world of art, Madame Kraus said. Only the future will determine whether or not contemporary art is strong enough to survive.

The eternal life of art involves the spirit, the intellect and emotion, she emphasized.

Following her lecture, which was the sixth in a series sponsored by the Public Exercises and Visiting Lecturers Committee, Madame Krause played "Carnival," composed by the nineteenth century composer, Robert Schumann.

### CENTRAL BOARD AGENDA

#### Reports

Planning Board—FM Radio,  
Student Life Committee  
Publications Committee  
Vice President's Report—  
Committee Applications  
Student Tax Exemption  
WUS

## Blood Wedding Set Tomorrow

"Blood Wedding," Federico Garcia Lorca's play involving a doomed family and a tragic wedding, will be performed in the University Theater tomorrow through Saturday, at 8:15 p.m.

Admission is \$1.25 for general and 75 cents for students. Reservations may be made at the box office after noon today.

The cast members are: The Mother, Georgia Tree; The Bride, Helen Holmes; The Mother-in-law, Darrah Link; The Wife, Susan Sather; The Servant, Sandra Harris; The Neighbor Woman, Pat Elton; The Little Girl, Margaret Maxson; First Young Girl, Helen Bibler; Second Young Girl, Sue Noreen; The Beggar Woman, Mary Lou Tudor; The Neighbor Women (non-speaking), Diane Sisich, Marilyn Bell, Mary Lee Lyman and Karen Jackson; Leonardo, Mike Fallon; The Bridegroom, Ben Holden; The Father, Dustin Farnum; First Young Man, Larry Zuber; Second Young Man, Bill Powell; Third Young Man, Sam Conner; First Woodcutter, Glen Gauer; Second Woodcutter, Ron Tkachuk and Third Woodcutter, Jim Wheeler.



WATCH OUT, THE SHARIEF'S COMING—Anticipating the introduction of pizza on Sunday evenings in the College Inn are Chuck Bahr, Lynn Sparks, Mary Kay McEacheron, Emily Melton and Joe Gerbase. On sale from 5 to 9 p.m., the pizzas will be made by Sharief's Pizza Parlor, but will be baked in the Lodge. Mushroom, pepperoni, sausage and cheese pizzas will be available and other varieties will be ordered on demand.

## Spaniards' Emotions Exemplified by Lorca

The works of Federico Garcia Lorca, the author of this week's Masquer production "Blood Wedding," exemplify the emotion and spontaneity of the Spanish people, Douglas C. Sheppard said last night at Tuesday Topic.

Mr. Sheppard, chairman of the foreign language department, said the Spaniard reacts first through emotion and then through intellect.

"Lorca represents that element in Spanish personality and history which kept it out of the mainstream of Western European development for 300 years," Mr. Sheppard said.

Non-Spaniards can be rationalistic and objective, he said, but Spaniards can never follow this example.

"A Spaniard exists because he feels," Mr. Sheppard said.

Lorca's works show this tradition, he added.

Mr. Sheppard said Lorca's death tends to point up the Spanish attitude.

Lorca was killed in 1936 during the Spanish Civil War when a friend who was a member of a

rival faction invited him over for a visit and then left him at the hands of his enemies.

Lorca was a poet, "one of the most talented Spain has ever had," a dramatist, a very good, untrained musician and a storyteller, Mr. Sheppard said.

His plays appealed to the peasants because of their emotional impact and to the intelligencia because of the precision of his style, he said.

## Carroll Debate Practice Here

Carroll College's debate team will travel to MSU for debate practice demonstrations to be conducted in LA301 Friday afternoon at 3 and 4:30 p.m.

Last weekend two teams of MSU debaters traveled to Carroll for the demonstrations. Since members of the audience may take part in the debates, there is no judging.

The topic will be the national collegiate topic—federal aid to education. This subject is of concern to Congress. The House has taken recent action by approving a bill to authorize money for certain types of college buildings and other expenditures.

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# Loopholes in Our Contented Dungheap

A former AWS president spoke to Montana Forum last Friday and said that most MSU women want the social restrictions to stand unchanged.

She commented that if there were deeply dissatisfied females, very few of them had come to her with their problems during her term of office.

The double standard rules have been rationalized around here and at most other universities on at best questionable grounds, such as:

- (1) The girls need time to study.
- (2) The girls need to sleep. (By themselves.)
- (3) The girls need a rationalization to get out of the clutches—figuratively or literally—of a boring or lascivious date.

These ain't the real reasons at all, and we all know it. The real reason is that girls have babies and can, more conspicuously than boys, "get into trouble."

That trouble reflects on the University. Taxpayers screech to the Board of Regents that MSU is an immoral dungheap, a house of ill repute masquerading as a University, a cesspool of promiscuity, etc., ad nauseum.

So the reason is political: the appearance of morality (whatever morality is) is sufficient to quell the fears of parents uneasy at sending their kids off into the cold, cruel (sexy) world.

And the rationalization is that the majority of girls favor the system.

Okay. Majority rules and all that, but "all that" disregards the fact that there is a minority, a dissatisfied minority, which feels thwarted at every turn by the system. Why go to AWS when AWS just says, "That's the rule, and we can't budge until the majority does"?

As a consequence, good and creative students—female though they be—often are forced to comply with rules that grate upon every minute of their University existence.

Certainly these students are few in number. There never will be an overwhelming majority of women clamoring for rules changes here. Too many women are able to acquiesce to the status quo with equanimity.

Certainly these students are few in number—and they are getting fewer in number because many of them ultimately drop out of school in disgust.

This minority should be listened to. Though the two deans of students are far and away more lenient than generally believed, they are committed to a rigid and antiquarian code with some hazy assumptions and premises at the bottom of it. In that code there should be some loopholes; a "way out" should not be irrevocably shut to the minority that desires more permissiveness.

How such "ways out" could be accomplished, legally and politically and with a minimum of fuss, is the subject of a good many future editorials. Meanwhile, drop the Kaimin a letter about it. —whw

# MONTANA KAIMIN

"Expressing 66 Years of Editorial Freedom"

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Published every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of the school year by the Associated Students of Montana State University. The School of Journalism utilizes the Kaimin for practice courses, but assumes no responsibility and exercises no control over policy or content. ASMSU publications are responsible to Publications Board, a committee of Central Board, Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, New York, Chicago, Boston, Los Angeles, San Francisco. Entered as second-class matter at Missoula, Montana. Subscription rate, \$5 per year.

## Back to the Old Testament

or

## The Sins of the Father Shalt Be . . .

Guest Editorial

Radio Free Europe News Bureau

A recent issue of the official journal of the Czechoslovakian Ministry of Agriculture told of a young girl whose father was sentenced to 16 years in prison in 1955 on charges of being a member of a gang whose crimes included murder. He was released 6 and a half years later.

When the daughter was 16 she applied for admission to a secondary agricultural technical school. A party committee rejected her application, the journal reports, on these grounds:

- (1) There was a danger that the girl, considering her father's background, might turn her skill against socialism.
- (2) There might be a public outcry if she were accepted.
- (3) It was right that children should suffer to some degree for the guilt of their parents.

## Assistant Professor Solberg Recommends Emphasis on Skiing

To the Kaimin:

Having returned to the MSU campus after many a year away, I find that many things have changed in Missoula and in the halls of ivy, and also that many things are relatively unchanged. Everything seems to be accelerating, but the curve of acceleration for some things is almost imperceptible. Among the latter category are such things as student attendance at lectures presented by worldwide authorities, time available for faculty research, student attendance at football games, usage of the ice rink, quality of coffee in the SUB, etc. To pick a point, I'll take skiing.

Montana has the only city in the nation which possesses a University within eyesight of a chairlift area, and 3 miles from a second ski resort. Montana (and MSU in particular) has very few things for which it is unique. "Would seem as if this would be recognized very easily, when it is obvious that our sparsely populated state is looking for national recognition. Universities which lead in the field of intercollegiate skiing (Dartmouth, Colorado, Denver, Wyoming, Washington, Utah) have to travel many miles to train on adequate slopes and terrain. Our skiers could easily practice during the winter months as much as footballers do during the fall and spring.

The size of the average ski team

which travels to meets approximates eleven (an arbitrary number). Most equipment is personally owned, although most of the top skiing universities provide such items as skis, poles, and racing jackets. Montana produces in its high schools some of the leading collegiate racers each year. But where do they go? You guessed it . . . Dartmouth, Colorado, Denver, etc. And why? At these schools there is heavy emphasis on skiing, which pays off admirably in terms of "uniqueness." Denver University was never noted for its prowess in the "major" fields of athletics, but ask any of the six million skiers in the U.S. about Denver U, and they will expound at length.

What about the international aspect? Does the Olympics include skiing? Yup. Does it include the other "major" sports? Well, check the record. Do we have national champs around today? Some time stop Mike Buckley or Eleanor Bennett and strike up a conversa-

tion. I won't embarrass anybody by going into a harangue about their national accomplishments. Do we actually lose potential champions because of the existing situation? Ask Homer Anderson, he has the situation memorized through bitter experience. In 1954 I sat with paper and pencil and calculated where MSU would be had all the collegiate skiers from this state attended MSU, rather than Denver, Washington, . . . etc. We would have won the NCAA championships with points to spare.

It is unfortunate that, due to diehard traditionalists, and the fact that forests are so difficult to see because of all the darn trees that get in the way, that MSU continues to slog along at the bottom of the heap in some efforts of endeavor (at great cost) while other potentially great rewards on a national scale go begging.

R. A. SOLBERG  
 Assistant Professor, Botany and Education

## Emerson Says Hot Dogs Out to Lunch

To the Kaimin:

Friday's lunch (hot dogs) put me in a write-a-letter-to-the-Kaimin attitude.

I think the Kaimin could come up with a pretty interesting article (or series of articles) if it conducted a survey of students board-

ing in the Lodge. The idea, of course, would be to see if everyone feels the same way about the food (?) that I do.

MIKE EMERSON  
 Sophomore, Political Science-Economics

## Herbert Fribbish, Fake Forester, Bugged By Lack of Leaves

**Editor's Note: We checked with the Registrar's Office and Herbie doesn't exist—at least as an MSU student. But even though Fribbish is fake the leaves aren't. And because the Kaimin doesn't like to leave a leaf unturned, we'll print this letter—Herbert Fribbish or no Herbert Fribbish.**

To the Kaimin:

As an MSU student interested in the attractiveness of our campus, I have been concerned of late with the removal of leaves from the grounds immediately surrounding Knowles Hall. I am certain that my concern is shared by the majority of the students on this campus. The removal of fallen leaves seems, to me, to be a direct rebuff to the master plan of beauty and orderliness in nature.

Surely every one of us has experienced that indescribable feeling of gaiety that is commonly termed "fall spirit." If we were to thoughtfully analyze this "spirit," then I have no doubt that we would recognize the presence of

fallen leaves as a component part of that spirit. Certainly most of us recognize the aesthetic value of the leaves, but there are also practical reasons for their not being removed. From observations taken around the campus, it appears that the caretakers have more jobs delegated to them now than they can adequately handle.

I propose that by relieving these men of the leaf collecting job, they would have more time to spend on more necessary tasks. Further, the leaves form a leaf layer over the grass itself. This gives the

grass protection from killing frosts in the early fall months, and after the snow has settled in the winter it protects the upper soil from hard freezing. My final point in defense of leaf litter is the proven fact that vegetation litter will decay into mulch, providing a natural fertilizer for the underlying plants.

It is with these points that I plead to the administration and the custodians to please let our leaves lie!

HERBERT FRIBBISH  
 Sophomore, Forestry

## Alum 'Humiliated' By Grizzly Record

To the Kaimin:

An individual who would wallow in the bleak mire of humiliation and degradation week after week, as does the football-playing Grizzly, would probably be labeled as a masochist.

Since apathy and organizational chaos continue to confound any hope for readjustment, let us, in

a merciful gesture, commit the toothless psychotic bruin to quiet retirement.

Grizzly football is indeed grisly and its perennial ineptitude causes embarrassment to us all.

Respectfully,  
 DOUGLAS B. HACKER  
 MSU, '59

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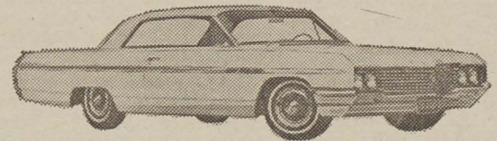
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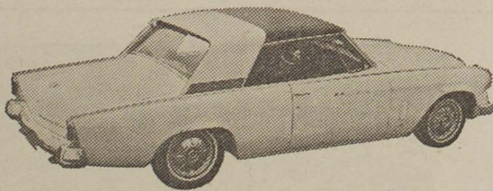
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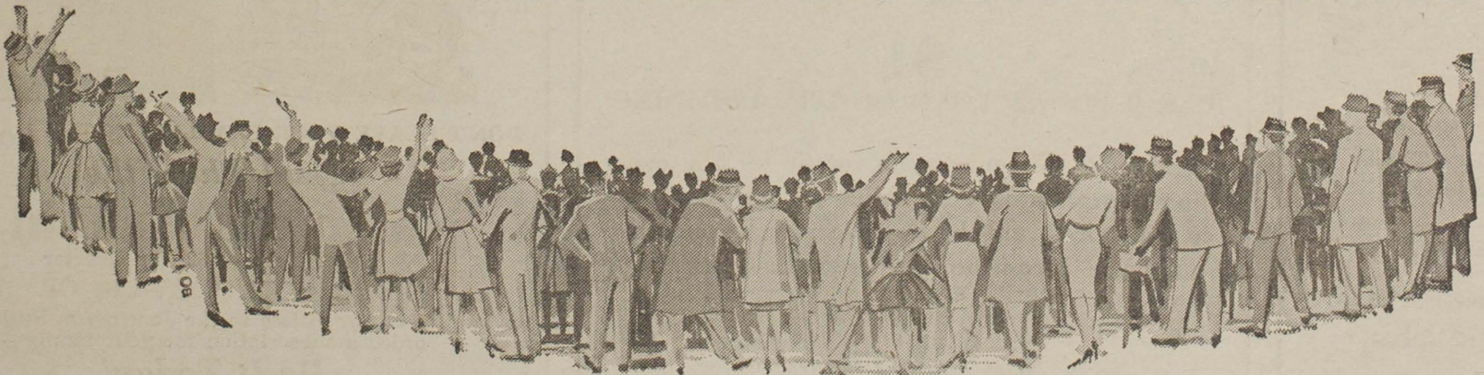
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# Brown Places First In Big Sky Title Meet

MSU's Doug Brown won first place in the Big Sky Conference cross-country championship Saturday but this was not enough to keep the University of Idaho from winning team honors.

Brown covered the hilly, four-mile course at Moscow, Idaho, in 20:24.5. Idaho's Paul Henden was second in 20:33.9 and Bill Patterson, MSC, was third with 20:59.

Idaho won with a low team total of 49 points by finishing in second, seventh, eighth, 15th and 17th places. Idaho State finished second with 53 points, followed by Montana State 69; Montana 85; Weber 86 and Gonzaga 123.

No MSU harrier besides Brown finished in the first ten places.

Saturday's races were the first sports in which all six schools of the Big Sky Conference competed. Gonzaga does not play football.

Brown will enter the National Collegiate Athletic Association Meet in East Lansing, Mich., Nov. 25 and the 28th U.S. Track and Field Federation Cross-Country Championship in Chicago Nov. 28.

The NCAA meet is four miles and the Chicago race 10,000 meters, about six miles and 386 yards.

# SAE's Tie Bozeman SN's In Intramural Pigskin Tilt

Sigma Alpha Epsilon of MSU came back from a 19-7 halftime deficit to tie the MSC Sigma Nu team 19-19 Saturday at Bozeman for the mythical state touch football championship.

The MSC intramural director decided not to have a playoff. SAE quarterback Arne Mysse threw a 40-yard pass to Bob Vick to tie the game 19-19 with about five minutes to go. SAE missed the extra point that could have given them the victory.

SAE scored first in the game on a five-yard pass from Mysse to Bob Anderson, who also scored the extra point.

All of SN's touchdowns came in the first half. A 20-yard pass play, a kick-off return and a 10-yard pass gave them a 19-7 lead at the half.

Mysse returned a punt 55 yards in the second half making it 19-13. The pass to Vick tied the game.

There were several MSC touch rules which were different from MSU rules. The game was played on a 60-yard field instead of a 75-yard field because it was played in the Field House. This necessitated 20 yard gains for first downs instead of 17 1/2.

Ball carriers must be touched with two hands between the neck and knees at MSC. Here it is one hand. Downfield blocking is allowed at MSC and there is no blocking or rushing on a kick.

# MSU Keglers Pin MSC Team Down

The MSU varsity bowling team rolled past the Montana State College keglers by a score of 2,643 to 2,545 Saturday at Bozeman.

Led by Roy Newton, who rolled a 568 series, the Grizzlies came from behind and outscored the MSC team 995 to 865 in the third line for the victory.

Series totals for the victors were: Newton 568, Ray Johnson 525, Dennis Watson 517, Don James 500 and Bill Yetter 533.

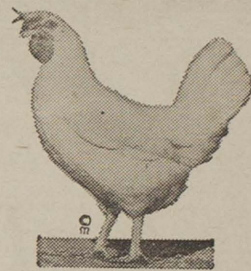
## PIPESMOKERS

know

G.B.D. — B.B.B. — Loewe and

LARRY'S 525 N. Higgins

Shhhh . . .



(I just laid a real goose egg)

I Forgot to Stock Up on Snacks at the

UNIVERSITY GROCERY

One block West of the Lodge



YOU GO THAT-A-WAY—Coach Harry Adams points out the direction he is about to send the runners of the MSU cross country team. The team finished fourth in Saturday's Big Sky Conference

meet at Moscow, Idaho. Left to right are Martin Ueland, Doug Green, Lafay Hope, Larry Jakub and Doug Brown. Brown finished first in the Big Sky meet.

# MSU Skydivers Club Now Has Five Female, 15 Male Trainees

By LES GAPAY

A Cessna 180 passes over the target and a crepe paper streamer is dropped. Wind direction and velocity are calculated with the help of the streamer. The plane circles, flies over the corrected drop zone and the jumpmaster's voice booms out—

Ready to jump! Go get 'em Tiger!

WHACK! The sting of the jumpmaster's hand is felt upon the jumper's thigh as a member of the MSU Silvertip Skydivers Club pushes away from the plane. With his legs and arms spread and his back arched he drifts away from the airplane free as a bird.

Three seconds later his parachute is automatically opened by a 10-foot static line hooked from inside the plane to the parachute container.

## Women Too

The man, or woman (the club has five female trainees), floats gently for 2,500 feet at about 16 feet per second.

As the jumper nears the ground he turns into the wind to slow down. With his legs together, knees bent slightly and elbows against his chest, he twists as he hits the terra firma with the balls of his feet. He rolls, carefully hitting on his calves, thigh, buttock and finally the shoulder.

Then comes the task of packing his parachute. Forty-five minutes later he is ready to go again.

The MSU Silvertip Skydivers believe their sport is safer than football, and rightly so, for the club has had only two minor injuries since it was formed in 1959 by two smokejumpers and an ex-paratrooper.

They obtained permission to use

the U.S. Forest Service smokejumpers training units west of Missoula to train future skydivers.

## Recognized Sport

Since then the club has gained University recognition and its members have performed more than 2,000 jumps.

Presently the club has 17 members and 20 trainees. Most of their jumping is done in the Miller Creek area west of Missoula or at Hamilton.

Their comprehensive 40-hour training program consists of packing parachutes, practicing on the jump tower at the U.S. Forest Service smokejumpers school, learning the roll landing and making at least five static line exits.

After two jumps the trainee does dummy rip cord pulls. These are also static line jumps, but the trainee practices pulling the rip cord. After five good jumps he progresses to five-second free fall from 3,300 feet. On these the jumper waits five seconds before pulling the rip cord.

## Placed Nationally

The Skydivers have received funds from ASMSU to send these teams to the National Intercollegiate Sport Parachute Championships at Orange, Mass. The club won second place at the meet in 1962. Last spring two MSU teams finished fourth and sixth.

## INTRAMURAL SWIMMING PRELIMINARIES TODAY AT 4

Intramural swimming begins today with preliminaries at 4 p.m. in the University pool. Finals are Friday at 4 p.m.

Intramural volleyball starts tomorrow in the Men's Gym at 4 p.m.

The club hopes to line up competition with other clubs in the Big Sky Conference and is pushing to get recognized as a campus sport.

Club officers are: Tom Giles, president; Wayne Kubasko, vice president, and Dave Dillon, secretary-treasurer. Capt. Max E. Cannon of the Army ROTC is club advisor.

# Bengals Win Big Sky Title

The Idaho State University Bengals tucked the first Big Sky Conference football trophy under their arm Saturday by coming from behind to beat the Weber State Wildcats at Pocatello 36-26.

The Bengals spotted Weber a three-touchdown margin on fumbles but came back in the final quarter with three touchdowns to down the Wildcats. The Bengals are 3-0 in conference. They have one conference game left with Idaho Saturday.

Montana State College downed MSU 18-3 to finish second in the Big Sky with a 2-1 record. The Bobcats' only loss was to Idaho State.

Weber State was third with a 1-2 record and the Grizzlies, with a 0-3 record, ended the season in the cellar.

Idaho did not compete as a conference foe this season because they only have one Big Sky game scheduled.—Idaho State Saturday at Pocatello. The only other Big Sky team, Gonzaga, did not play football.



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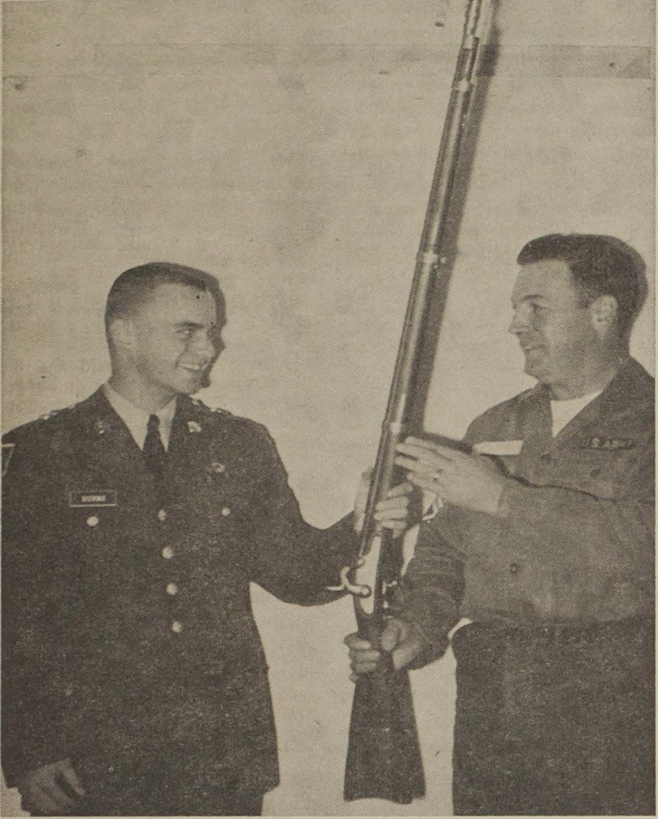
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LONG, ISN'T IT?—Cadet John Burns, left, and S/Sgt. Cecil L. Zachary, ROTC rifle team coach, display the Betsy Rotcy blunderbuss trophy they regained from the MSC rifle team Saturday in Bozeman. The blunderbuss goes to the winner of each quarter's ROTC match.



# Halfback 'Rushes' Bobcats To 18-3 Victory Over MSU

By DAN FOLEY

Kaimin Sports Editor

BOZEMAN — Halfback Dan Sundling rushed for 144 yards—more than the entire MSU team combined—to lead the Montana State College Bobcats to an 18-3 victory over Montana in the 63rd meeting between the cross-state rivals.

The Big Sky Conference game, played on a cold, windy afternoon in Bozeman, gave the Bobcats a

6-3 record for the season, 2-1 in Big Sky competition. The loss ran the hapless Grizzlies record to 1-8 for the season and 0-3 in league play.

The game was the season's last for MSC. The Grizzlies play Colorado State University Saturday on Dornblaser Field.

Capitalizing on five Bobcat fumbles and several penalties in key situations, the Grizzlies were able to stay close until the Bobcats scored their second touchdown early in the fourth quarter.

## Fumbles Halted Drives

Two fumbles, both inside the 20-yard line, stopped Grizzly drives that might have changed the outcome of the game.

Sundling, an explosive, break-away runner, spurted through and around the MSU line time after time while amassing 144 yards in 20 carries, 7.2 yards a try. The yardage gave Sundling a total of 672 yards gained rushing for the season, a new MSC record.

With a gale force wind blowing at the beginning of the game, the Bobcats won the toss and elected to defend the west goal. Neither team moved the ball too well in the opening period. Bob Crippen recovered two MSC fumbles and the Bobcats intercepted one MSU pass and forced the Tips to punt twice.

Late in the period the Cats began a drive on their own 41 and, with Sundling biting off chunks of 21, 12 and 15 yards, moved to the one-yard line.

## MSC Touchdown

Fullback Dave Miller plunged for the TD, but the point-after-touchdown attempt by Leon Hartman was off to the left.

Early in the second quarter MSU tackle George Dennis recovered a Bobcat fumble on the MSC 49. Quarterback Tom Huffer tossed to Bob Crippen to put the ball on the 36, ran for seven to the 29 and handed off to Pete Gotay who scooted to the 20.

Huffer again hit Crippen on the nine, to put MSU in threatening position. Two plays later the ball squirted out of Huffer's hands and MSC recovered on the Grizzly seven to halt the scoring threat.

## Tremendous Field Goal

After holding the Bobcats on downs and forcing them to punt, the Tips took over on the MSC 37, but bogged down on the 33. With the wind to his back, Grizzly end Tom McElhenney booted a 49-yard field goal that sailed high above the uprights and over the bleachers on the east end of the field.

It was MSU's only score of the afternoon and made the count 6-3, Montana State, at the time.

MSC moved into scoring position just before the half thanks to two tip penalties for grabbing the face mask, but Bob Crippen recovered his third fumble of the half to stop the drive on the 12-yard line.

Neither team threatened in the third period although the Bobcats started a drive late in the quarter.

## Knowles Gets Swim Crown

Knowles Hall women out-splashed other women's living groups Thursday to capture the WRA Swim Meet title.

Knowles Hall notched 51 points in the 13-event meet. Second place North Corbin compiled 44 points and Kappa Alpha Theta and Delta Delta Delta tied for third with 37 points each.

### Individual winners were:

25-Yard Breast Stroke: 1, Maureen McFarland, KAT; 2, Ruth Ostenson, KAT; 3, Pam Walker, Missoula Independent; 4, Carol Bather, North Corbin and 5, Pamela Price, Knowles. Winning time: 19.9 sec.

25-Yard Freestyle: 1, Kitty Van Vliet, AP; 2, Kathy Ryffel, North Corbin; 3, Pamela Price, Knowles; 4, Carol Tucker, North Corbin and 5, Robin McCann, North Corbin. Winning time: 15.3 sec.

25-Yard Backstroke: 1, Carol Tucker, North Corbin; 2, Marie Mooney, Sigma Kappa; 3, Kathy Ryffel, North Corbin; 4, Carol Bather, North Corbin and 5, Lucia Marcuse, Delta Gamma. Winning time: 19 sec.

25-Yard Butterfly: 1, Connie Griffin, Knowles; 2, Ruth Ostenson, KAT and 3, Kathy Ryffel. Winning time: 15 sec.

50-Yard Freestyle: 1, Connie Griffin, Knowles; 2, Carol Tucker, North Corbin; 3, Billie Rainville, Knowles; 4, Chris McArthur, North Corbin and 5, Gail Olson, Knowles. Winning time: 31.8 sec.

### Form events winners were:

25-Yard Breaststroke: 1, Pamela Walker, Missoula Independent; 2, Carol Boetcher, DDD; 3, Maureen McFarland, KAT and 4, Barbara Knoll, North Corbin.

25-Yard Sidestroke: 1, Lee Holcomb, DG, 2, Liz Loeffler, SK and Cynthia Rodgers, DDD, tie; 4, Kay Battchelder, SK and 5, Kay Lee Kittleson, Brantly.

25-Yard Backstroke: 1, Pam Blankenship, Knowles; 2, Marie Mooney, SK; 3, Eileen Shea, KAT; 4, Lee Holcomb, DG and 5, Carol Alley, DDD.

25-Yard Freestyle: 1, Pam Blankenship, Knowles, and Carol Alley, DDD, tie; 3, Robin McCann, North Corbin; 4, Pam Walker, Missoula Independent and 5, Sally Carrol, Knowles.

The 100-Yard medley relay was won by Kappa Alpha Theta in a time of 1:24 and the 100-Yard Freestyle Relay was won by Knowles in 1:07. Brantly won both novelty races, the 100-Yard clothespin relay in 1:34 and the 100-Yard balloon relay in 1:31.

more difficult of the various positions. Del Cornell of the civilian team was high individual scorer with a 268.

"Our next objective is to win the Bengal trophy match at Pocatello, Dec. 7, and to defeat Victor on Dec. 6," coach Zachary said.

The MSU teams will be at a slight disadvantage, he said, because they will have to split forces to fire in both matches.

## INTRAMURAL MEETING

Intramural managers are to meet tonight at 7 in the Men's Gym.

## ROTC Team Wins Trophy

The MSU Army ROTC Rifle Team squeezed by the MSC shooters Saturday and captured the Betsy Rotcy trophy for the first time since February, 1961.

As a result of the 1,163 to 1,161 victory at Bozeman, the ROTC team will keep the coveted blunderbuss until MSC can win it back.

The MSU varsity team outshot the MSC team 1,313 to 1,287 and the MSC girls team beat the MSU girls, 1,113 to 1,087 in the quarterly match.

Cadets John Burns and Jan Cure each fired a 259 for MSU, according to Sgt. Cecil L. Zachary, coach of the MSU teams. However, Burns received high scoring honors because he edged Cure in the offhand shooting, which is the

The Grizzlies' inability to hang on to quarterback Tom Huffer's passes prevented them from gaining momentum.

Grinding out small yardage on each carry, the Bobcats moved 68 yards in 15 plays to score early in the fourth quarter. Quarterback Ken Christison plunged the final yard for the TD.

## Tips Theaten

After the MSC score, the Grizzlies began their most serious drive of the afternoon. With quarterback Bob Benzley leading the way, the Tips moved from their own 20 to the MSC 16 before a pitchout went astray and the Cats recovered.

Fullback Pete Gotay started the drive with an 11-yard spurt to the 31. Roger Seeley scampered up the middle to the MSU 49 and almost broke away before being hauled down by the last Bobcat defensive man.

Gotay then moved to the MSC 42. Benzley carried on the option to the 37, then to the 31. Seeley crashed to the 27 and a Bobcat penalty set the Grizzlies in excellent scoring position on the 13.

## Stray Pitchout

After a Seeley loss to the 16, Benzley ran wide right on the option play and elected to pitch out to halfback Frank Bain. Benzley's toss was behind Bain, took a twist and ended up safely tucked in the arms of MSC's Bob Given.

From that point there was no doubt about the outcome of the game and the Cats merely added a little frosting to the cake later in the fourth quarter when Christison ended a 65-yard drive on a one-yard keeper for the final score.

The MSU-MSU series now stands 42-16 in favor of the Grizzlies with five games ending in ties.

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# Most Said Satisfied With Social Rules

The majority of women are satisfied with University social regulations, and only a few claim that the rules are unfair in respect to other colleges and universities, Kimmie Kammerzell, former AWS president, said Friday.

Speaking to Montana Forum, Miss Kammerzell said that the debate concerning social regulations of University women has been going on since the day the University was granted its charter. "The ones who are about to do the liberation duties in this battle

are the men," Miss Kammerzell said.

Miss Kammerzell's speech sparked a lively discussion among the students present at the meeting.

Wilbur Wood, Kaimin editor, said that the problem was not one that concerned the majority.

"It is the minority that is dissatisfied," he said, "and this minority should not be trampled down by an hour system."

Although many people complain about the hours women are forced

to keep, Miss Kammerzell said, a poll conducted by AWS last spring showed that with few exceptions women were satisfied with these hours.

**She does not believe that the argument "anything that is going to happen after 10:30 or 1 can just as easily happen before the hour" is the prime reason for the establishment of the hour system.**

"It seems to me that the officials of the University are going under the assumption that it is better to live under a schedule than to be

non-committal about the whole of life," she said.

Mary Louderback, chairman of Montana Forum, asked why a key system could not be put to use.

"A key system, whereby senior women would hold a key to their house or dormitory, is very feasible, but is not a major demand," Miss Kammerzell answered.

"When AWS conducted their poll last spring, this system had no backing," she added.

The most heavily debated issue is that women cannot live off campus until they are 22 years old and/or have graduated from the University.

Most people don't realize this rule was made by the Board of Regents and applies to all units of the greater University System, Miss Kammerzell said.

She cited two major reasons for this ruling:

(1) to assure a return for money spent in building housing facilities for University students and

(2) to meet the demands of parents that their son or daughter is "adequately cared for as far as room and board is concerned while they are attending the University."

Mike Green, senior English major, asked who would put the "pressure" on the Board of Regents to change this ruling.

"Initially the pressure must come from the students," Miss Kammerzell replied.

Regarding present living conditions at MSU, where three and four women are crowded into double or triple rooms, Miss Kammerzell said that at worst they are only temporary measures.

As plans now stand, she said,

by the fall of 1964, Turner Hall will again house women, and a new women's dormitory is "in the offing within the next two or three years."

The minority should conform to the rules and regulations of this University, she continued.

"The ones who move off campus will cause trouble for the school," she added.

A discussion arose as to study areas for women who find it impossible to study in their rooms because of the crowded conditions.

Miss Kammerzell noted that students could use the library for study rather than as a social gathering place, adding that other buildings on campus were available for studying.

Rick Jones, ASMSU president, said that students cannot live up to their expected roles until they are given more responsibility.

Miss Kammerzell said she believes some of the rules and regulations are "ridiculous," but added that women would have to "speak up" to be heard.

In closing she said, "I feel that the majority of women on this campus are satisfied with the status quo and if and when they are dissatisfied, we will hear from them and not have to depend on the male members of the human race to speak for them."

"... When the time comes that the majority of the students that belong to the fairer sex feel the need to be liberated, their voice will be heard and by its very volume it will have to be listened to."

## Student Income Tax Exemptions May Promote Higher Education

B' ANDREA PETERSON  
Kaimin Reporter

Central Board, the legislative body of ASMSU, recently passed a resolution that tax exemptions for self-supporting students be incorporated into the laws of the United States.

The idea of an income tax credit or deduction for college expenses originated at the University of Denver.

The SABER, Student Association for Better Educational Relief, movement was started at Denver in January, 1963, for the sole purpose of promoting legislation which would give tax relief for college expenses.

Two bills were introduced in Congress in February, 1963, by Sen. Peter Dominick, R-Colo., and Rep. Frank Bow, R-Ohio, which would grant tax credits and deductions, respectively.

Senate Bill No. 98 proposes that a federal income tax credit be provided to cover amounts up to \$600 spent by students for college tuition, books and other expenses.

The House of Representatives Bill No. 392 would make college expenses up to \$1,000 deductible.

The complexities of modern so-

ciety, the need for maintenance of a world-leadership position and the betterment of society are some specific reasons given by SABER members for the need for raising the educational level of our nation.

Higher education is becoming necessary to analyze and understand the issues and problems of our society, constantly growing more complex.

Educated people and intelligent leaders are needed to give the United States a strong citizenry within to maintain its position of leadership without.

If our society is to really better itself, SABER members say, more education is essential. A mature progressive people who assume the responsibility of citizenship must also have the opportunity to advance economically.

Many persons do not have this opportunity because a lack of finances prevents them from receiving a college education, organization members added.

When individuals lack the resources to gain an education, the reservoir of unemployed and under-employed, with all the accompanying frustration to the in-

dividual and society, increase to the detriment of the country, SABER says.

If the government supports either of the two bills presented to Congress in February, it will not lose money. It will, however, benefit. More individuals, as a result of higher education, would have increased incomes and, therefore, would be able to pay higher taxes, members of the organization believe.

## Law School Tax Institute Program Set

The program and speakers for the 1963 MSU Law School Institute on Taxation have been announced by Lester R. Rusoff of the law faculty, institute director.

The institute, for lawyers, accountants, insurance underwriters and others professionally concerned with taxation, will be in session on the MSU campus Dec. 6 and 7.

Out-of-state tax experts and the subjects of their presentations are: Joseph Trachtman of New York City, attorney and adjunct professor of law at New York University, "Estate Planning Problem;" Prof. Jerome I. Kesselman of the University of Denver, attorney and certified public accountant, "Recent Developments in Depreciation," and Douglas W. Clausen, insurance agency training director, Minneapolis, Minn., "Business Analysis in Estate Planning."

Montana lawyers, who will speak, and their topics are: John M. Dietrich, Billings, "The Montana Professional Service Corporation Act;" Gordon R. Bennett, Helena, "New Provisions of the Internal Revenue Code;" Robert A. Poore, Butte, "Transfers in Contemplation of Death," and Joseph G. Mudd, Great Falls, "Tax Treatment of Payments and Receipts for Goodwill and Covenants Not to Compete."

Attorney Sherman V. Lohn and CPA Frank P. McCarty, both of Missoula, will speak on "Significant Recent Tax Rulings and Cases." John N. Newland, CPA, Butte, will speak on "Tax-Free Transfers Under Section 351."

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## Football, Spanish Tragedy Fill Parents' Day Schedule

About 400 parents are expected to attend the Parents' Day activities Nov. 16 at MSU according to Nancy Wulf, chairman of the event. Reservations should be made now for living accommodations, the football game and the evening production of "Blood Wedding." Students are responsible for making arrangements for their parents, Miss Wulf said.

All parents of undergraduate students were sent letters concerning this annual weekend. Sherrie Ingram, secretary of the Parents' Day Committee, is receiving replies from all over the nation—New York, Illinois, Alaska. Two hundred and fifty reservations have been made.

Parents' Day begins at 10:30 a.m. with campus tours conducted by the Spurs and Bear Paws. Lunch will be served at the Lodge. The Grizzly Growlers will be in charge of the information booth set up inside the Lodge.

At 1:30 p.m., the Colorado State Rams will tangle with the MSU Grizzlies on Dornblaser Field. Because Nov. 16 is also Dads' Day, the fathers of the football players will be introduced at the game.

Following the game, dormitories, fraternities and sororities will have open house. Linda Ensign is Open House chairman.

The Saturday night banquet in the Cascade Room of the Lodge will feature Robert Johns, president of Montana State University, as guest speaker. Th Jubileers, under the direction of Joseph A. Mussulman, assistant professor of music, will entertain. Chairmen for the banquet are Phyllis Brooks and Sue Warren.

"Blood Wedding," a Spanish tragedy of love and death, will be presented by the Masquers Saturday evening. Tickets are now on sale at a \$1 rate for those making reservations before Nov. 16.

Other members of the Parents' Day Committee are Chita Wine, Cheryl Sari, Sandra Brown, Kathy Alley and Mary Kirchmeier.

## Past Math Head To Speak Here Tomorrow, Friday

Theodore G. Ostrom, past MSU chairman of mathematics, will give three lectures tomorrow and Friday. Mr. Ostrom presently teaches mathematics at Washington State University. He is an authority on finite projective planes.

His three lectures are sponsored by the National Science Foundation Visiting Scientist Program.

The first lecture "On the History of Non-Euclidean Geometry" will be tomorrow at 10 a.m. in LA11. The second lecture is scheduled for 3 p.m. tomorrow in Math-Physics 206 on the topic "Recent Advances in Finite Projective Planes." The final lecture on "Latin Squares" will be Friday at 11 a.m. in Math-Physics 109.

All the lectures are open to the public.

**SOVIETS STILL AIM AT MOON**  
MOSCOW (AP)—Premier Nikita Khrushchev said the Soviet Union has not given up plans to put a man on the moon.

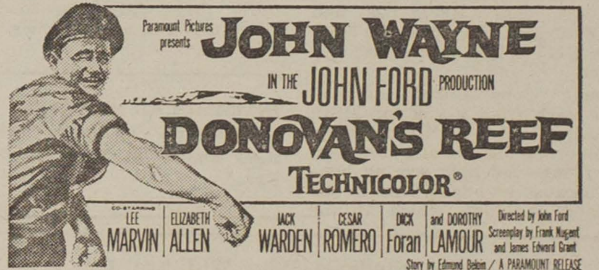
"We have never said we are giving up our lunar project," Khrushchev declared. "You're the ones who said that."



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# Audience Spellbound by Unbelievable Quality and Feeling of Kraus' Recital

By KENT GARLINGHOUSE  
Kaimin Music Reviewer  
(See lecture review, page one)

A capacity crowd filled the Music Recital Hall Sunday night to hear and see one of the most charming, warm, wonderful persons alive today. Madame Lili Kraus charmed her audience to silence with her comments on the works she was to perform. This commentary was not dry, nor was it meaningless. The audience was put at ease by the charm and warmth of this wonderful woman.

As she commented on her program, Madame Kraus injected humor that was neither sick nor dry. At one point, as she resumed her place at the keyboard, the audience sighed and coughed in preparation for the next number. At this point, Madame Kraus turned to the audience, chuckled, and bowed.

The audience was literally spellbound by this woman in a manner that is rare in this age of cynicism over missiles and the cold war.

The first number on her program was Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue by Bach. This work Madame Kraus played with all of the

brilliance and dexterity that makes Bach live again. She not only played this work, but lived it. She did not perform on the intellectual plane alone, but on the human plane of everyday life.

The Mozart Sonata in B flat Major was another masterpiece. As the Perth (Australia) Sunday Times said, "Mozart and Lili Kraus are a good match. They are both perfect." Madame Kraus is now on contract to do all of the Mozart works for record.

The rest of the program was as much an amazement as the first number. Each period of music was treated as a friend, and no two numbers sounded remotely alike. The quality and feeling of this performance was unbelievable.

Was Madame Kraus perfect in her performance? No, she was not. There were errors. But are these errors important, or is the important part of that performance the sound that filled the auditorium

and stopped the senses with its beauty and magnitude?

Following the last number on the program, the Schubert Sonata in A Major, the audience gave Madame Kraus a standing ovation, which is little enough payment for making people live for a brief span of time.

Madame Kraus has had a full life, and a busy one. She was born in Budapest in 1908, and before she was 20, she was teaching at the Vienna Conservatory. Also before she was 20, she married. She is now the mother of two children

and the grandmother of "five and a half" grandchildren. She explained that her daughter was expecting her third child.

In her student days Madame Kraus studied piano under such men as Kodaly, Bartok, Steurmann and Schnabel.

During World War II, she was a captive of the Japanese for three years, but because of her fame as a pianist she was not harmed. After she and her family were released in Australia, she and her family became naturalized citizens of New Zealand.

## Blood Wedding Sound Track Composed Via Electronics

By VICKY BURKART  
Kaimin Reporter  
(See "Blood Wedding," page one)

What is creative about tape? Will tape recorders replace performing musicians? An experiment with electronic music—composed with the use of tape recorders—has been completed on campus by Jerry Mader, a sophomore in liberal arts with emphasis on music.

Working with the MSU drama department, Mader composed an original sound track for the Masquer production of Federico Garcia Lorca's "Blood Wedding," to be presented Nov. 14-16 in University Theater.

Mader composed the sound track with six tape recorders, a string instrument, and various percussion instruments.

Mader described his process of electronic composition in this way. "I began by reading the play so I could plan my score accordingly. Since the play is not an opera, my score was to be merely incidental, background music aimed at enhancing the show just as lighting or staging enhances a production."

Since Lorca's play is very intensely emotional, Mader drew an "emotion chart" using different colors for emotions in the script. The emotion peak was near the middle of the play, so he decided to begin from that point.

Mader separately recorded various natural instrument sounds on from four to six tape recorders, and composed the score by putting these sounds together on a master tape. This tape will be played during the performances of "Blood Wedding."

Eugene Weigel, professor of music, selected Mader to do the score. He said, "When Douglas Bankson of the drama department approached me with a request for the original score for the play, I saw a chance to use electronic music.

"Because of the expense involved with hiring performers today, an increasing number of composers are writing electronically," he commented.

Uncomposed ideas, he explained, are put on separate tapes and composed by combining sounds on one tape. The composer can control speed, pitch and rhythm mechanically.

"Composers of the last half of the twentieth century have been oriented in mathematics and electronic music," Prof. Weigel added.

Instead of using score paper, musicians and a conductor, the electronic composer of today uses sounds, knobs and dials.

Is the tape recorder a performer? Come to "Blood Wedding," listen intently to Mader's score, and decide for yourself.

### Jubileers' Performance Slated for Parents' Day

Popular songs and a classical guitarist will be part of the MSU Jubileers' first performance on campus this fall. The singing group will present a program for the Parents' Day banquet on the evening of Nov. 16.

The Jubileers will perform popular songs with choreography designed by Lindy Porter. Wayne Eyre, guitarist, will be featured on the program.

### BOZEMAN TRAIN TICKETS REFUNDED THIS WEEK ONLY

Refunds for train tickets to Bozeman will be made this week only at the Student Accounting Office, Room 2, Main Hall.

Students must present their tickets to obtain the refund. Game tickets will be refunded only for students who planned to take the train.

### Placement Center

Seniors interested in interviews for jobs after graduation should visit the Placement Center, LA133.

The following companies will be interviewing students in the next few weeks.

Tomorrow: College Life Insurance Company of America—for salesmen.

Nov. 19: Price, Waterhouse, CPA's—for accountants.

Nov. 20-21: Central Intelligence Agency (CIA)—for majors in economics, history, political science, foreign language, journalism, business administration and others.

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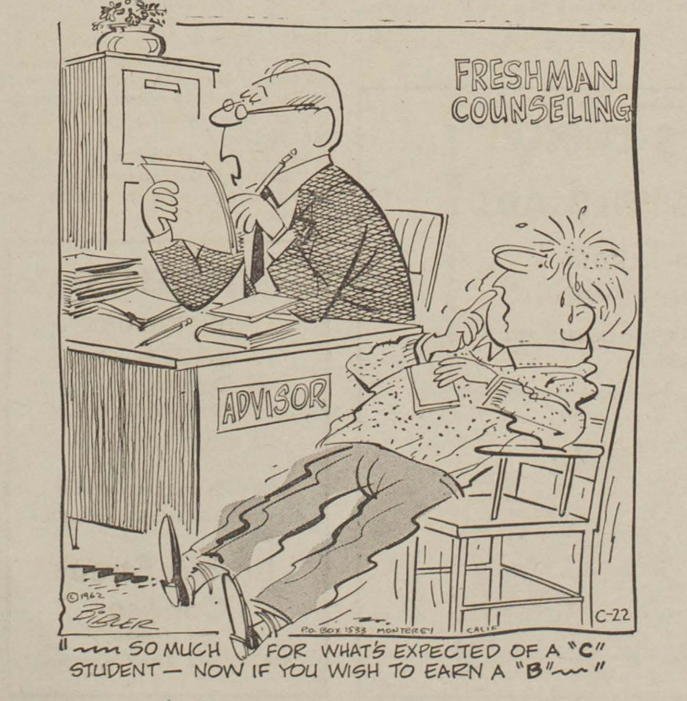
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- 19. INSURANCE**
- STATE FARM Insurance—Life, Auto. Paul Ziemkowski, 549-1471, 601 W. Broadway. \_\_\_\_\_ 9tfc
- FARMERS INSURANCE GROUP, Larry Larson, 2200 Brooks, 3-3113. \_\_\_\_\_ 22-tfc
- 
- 20. HELP WANTED**
- STUDENT WIFE, for babysitting, close to U in good home. 9-0847. \_\_\_\_\_ 22-5c
- 
- 21. WORK WANTED**
- IRONING—"U" district. Phone 9-0703. \_\_\_\_\_ 11tfc
- 
- 27. FURNITURE**
- MATELICH Trailer Sales, Used Furniture. \_\_\_\_\_ 11tfc
- ELMER SHEA's, 939 Stephens, 549-7131. \_\_\_\_\_ 11-29c
- 
- 30. APPLIANCE FOR SALE**
- MATELICH Trailer Sales, Used Appliances. \_\_\_\_\_ 11tfc
- VANN'S, Kensington at Hwy. 93. GE Appliances, TV Stereo and Guaranteed Used Appliances. \_\_\_\_\_ 20tfc
- 
- 32. APPLIANCE REPAIR**
- MODERN REFRIGERATION and appliance service. All makes and models, domestic and commercial. 214 E. Main 543-4640. \_\_\_\_\_ 9tfc
- 
- 37. WANTED TO BUY**
- OLD COINS and small antiques and early Montana history books. Hobby House, 135 E. Main. \_\_\_\_\_ 21-8c
- 
- 39. WANTED TO SELL**
- 5% DISCOUNT to students. Yamaha pianos, musical instruments, Missoula Organ and Piano Center. 1800 South Ave., West. \_\_\_\_\_ 20-14c
- SEWING MACHINE, like new, also dryer, good condition. Ph. 9-5378. \_\_\_\_\_ 20-5c
- EXCELLENT PUMP SHOTGUN, with variable choke, \$45. Ph. 9-4798. \_\_\_\_\_ 21tfc
- ANNUAL FALL HARVEST BAZAAR and luncheon. University Congregational Church. 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Sat., Nov. 16. \_\_\_\_\_ 23-3c
- 6'11" HART SKIIS with bindings, new ski poles, \$75. 306 Craighead, 23-3c 9-4034.
- 
- 44. AVIATION**
- LEARN TO FLY, Missoula Aerial Service. F.A.A. Approved Flight School, 542-2841. \_\_\_\_\_ 11-tfc
- 
- 45. BICYCLES**
- MISSOULA CYCLE SALES, 200 S. 3rd. \_\_\_\_\_ 13-25c
- LUCEY'S BICYCLE SHOP, Service, Parts, New, Used. 2021 S. Higgins, 3-3331. \_\_\_\_\_ 23-tfc
- 
- 46. MOTORCYCLES**
- MISSOULA CYCLE SALES, 549-0014. \_\_\_\_\_ 13-25c
- HELLGATE MOTORCYCLE SALES, Honda, Triumph, B.S.A., 3-6375, 1637 South Ave. West. \_\_\_\_\_ 22-tfc
- 
- 47. MOBILE HOMES**
- MATELICH Trailer Sales, Parts, Service. \_\_\_\_\_ 11-tfc
- 
- 50. APARTMENT FOR RENT**
- NEED TWO U STUDENTS to share new four room apartment at 624 S. 3rd W. For more information Phone 9-8101. \_\_\_\_\_ 23-3c
- 
- 54. AUTO PARTS & REPAIRING**
- BILL & DAVE'S Body Shop—549-6331. \_\_\_\_\_ 9-16c
- HOFFMAN AUTO — Rebuild. Body work, 549-0301. \_\_\_\_\_ 9tfc
- 
- 55. AUTOS WANTED**
- CLEAN USED CARS—We pay top prices, 93 Chrysler-Plymouth. \_\_\_\_\_ 20tfc
- 
- 56. AUTOS FOR SALE**
- LARGEST SELECTION of used cars in Missoula, 93 Chrysler-Plymouth. \_\_\_\_\_ 20tfc



# Russians Arrest Yale Prof as Spy

MOSCOW (AP) — Prof. Frederick Charles Barghoorn, a Yale University Russian specialist who has been visiting the Soviet Union as a tourist, is under arrest on a charge of spying, the Soviets announced yesterday.

The United States today protested the arrest on spy charges of Prof. Frederick C. Barghoorn of Yale University and demanded information about the charges brought against him.

A high-ranking U. S. source in Washington said the arrest of the 52-year-old specialist on Russia cast a cloud over negotiations on U. S.-Soviet cultural exchanges which are to start in Moscow next Tuesday.

The Soviet news agency Tass said Barghoorn, 52, the author of several books critical of the Soviet Union, was picked up "the other day" in Moscow for espionage by state security organs and an investigation is under way.

The Foreign Ministry notified the U.S. Embassy of his detention—the first such case involving an American since the summer thaw in the cold war.

Neither the Foreign Ministry nor Tass disclosed when he was arrested, where he is held or details of the charge. Embassy officials were not permitted to see him.

The arrest provoked astonishment in Western quarters. Doubt was expressed as to the basis for any charge against him, for Barghoorn's activities were largely on the cultural side and he did not even carry a camera.

A usual Soviet charge against foreign tourists accused of espionage is photographing military installations, which can mean subjects as ordinary as a bridge.

There was speculation that Barghoorn was arrested in retaliation for a roundup Oct. 29 of three Russians at Englewood, N.J., by FBI agents investigating a spy conspiracy case.

Barghoorn is a professor in Yale's political science department and a member of the Council on Foreign Relations and the editorial board of the American Slavic Review.

A former member of the U.S. Embassy staff in Moscow, he is

the author of three books on the Soviet Union—"The Soviet Image of the United States," written in 1950; "Soviet Russian Nationalism," written in 1956; and "The Soviet Cultural Offensive," written in 1960.

## Robbers Stopped By Manual Gear

NEW YORK (AP) — Manhattan's great jewel robbery started off at a smoothly professional pace, but later degenerated into comic cartoon silliness when the driver of the getaway car could not cope with its manual gear shift. As a result, the bandits had to abandon all \$3 million in loot.

This was the well-nigh incredible report from police yesterday as they reconstructed last Friday's hijacking of a diamond district messenger wagon on the West Side.

After the getaway driver repeatedly stalled the station wagon with its hand shift, he abandoned it in confusion. Then, demolition men at work in the area on 40th St., who had witnessed the incident, swooped in on the vehicle and helped themselves to the glittering gems. Authorities during the day launched one of New York's biggest and most unusual treasure hunts to round up jewels hidden by the workmen.

activities captured the headlines last year.

To question after question about his dealings with government officials, and even whether he knew any officials, his answer was: "I respectfully decline to answer on grounds that it might tend to incriminate me, sir."

The exchanges occurred as the Senate Investigation subcommittee resumed, after a lapse of more than a year, its probe of whether Estes received favoritism from the government in his cotton acreage allotment deals.

## Home's Talk Stirs Political Cauldron

LONDON (AP) — Sir Alec Douglas-Home, addressing Parliament for the first time as prime minister, promised yesterday to let the voters decide whether they want Britain to remain an independent nuclear power. He made it plain that this would be a major issue in the next national election due within 12 months.

Sir Alec's speech to the House of Commons and criticism of government policy made by Labor party leader Harold Wilson opened a political battle expected to in-

crease in intensity in the months ahead.

Cheers from his Conservative party followers greeted the prime minister—a nobleman until a month ago—when he took his place in the popularly elected chamber.

Sir Alec outlined a vast program for modernizing Britain's industries and increasing social benefits but did not fill in the details. He warned that these programs would prevent any substantial tax cuts.

But Wilson saw the picture even blacker than that. He doubted that the government could afford such a program. He also called for an early election on the grounds that Sir Alec's Conservatives were lame ducks now.

## U.S. Tells Soviets Of Travel Change

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States yesterday informed the Soviet Union it was revising regulations on areas in this country closed to Russian travelers—opening up some formerly closed and closing others.

As a result slightly more than one-fourth, or approximately 26 per cent, of the nation, is closed to Soviet citizens. This is the same proportion as the territory of the Soviet Union which U.S. citizens are forbidden to visit.

The United States also told five Communist countries of Eastern Europe that "for reasons of national security" it had to declare certain areas of the country closed to travel by their envoys.

## U Debater Places Third In 'Gem State' Tourney

Joe Almas, a member of the MSU debate team, won third place in extemporaneous speaking at the Idaho "Gem State" Tournament.

Almas competed with 32 other students in the competition, Ralph Y. McGinnis, professor of speech said yesterday.

Prof. McGinnis said that the MSU group had left the meet before the final results were announced because they were not in the final contests. He said the award arrived in the mail yesterday.

## THIS WEEK

Campus Events and Calling U

### TODAY

Art Exhibit, wood sculptures by Warren Wilson in the Lobby of the Lodge.

AWS Social Committee, 9 p.m., AWS office in the Lodge.

Bear Paw, 6:30 p.m., Conference Room 2.

Christian Science Organization, 6:30 p.m., Music Building 103.

Delta Psi Kappa, 12:30 p.m., Women's Center.

Grizzly Growlers, 6:15 p.m., Yellowstone Room in the Lodge.

Newman Club, 7:15 p.m., membership meeting, Newman Center.

Phi Chi Theta, 8 p.m., Conference Room 3 in the Lodge.

Sentinel Class Pictures, 9:30 to 11 a.m. and 1:30 to 4 p.m. Friday is the last day for sorority pictures, Catlin Studios.

Young Americans for Freedom, 4 p.m., Committee Room 3 in the Lodge.

### TOMORROW

"Blood Wedding," 8:15 p.m., University Theater.

Cosmopolitan Club, 8 p.m., speaker, Verne Dusenberry, "Indians of Montana," University Congregational Church, 401 University Ave.

Lecture, Theodore G. Ostrom, 10 a.m., LA 11, "On the History of Non-Euclidean Geometry," 3 p.m., Math-Physics, 206, "Recent Advances in Finite Projective Planes."

### FRIDAY

"Blood Wedding," 8:15, University Theater.

Lecture, Theodore G. Ostrom, 11 a.m., "Latin Squares," Math-Physics 109.

Montana Forum, noon, speaker, Dr. Arthur R. Kintner, "The United Nations," Territorial Room 3.

Football, 1:30 p.m., MSU freshmen vs. Northwest Community Junior College of Powell, Wyo., Dornblaser Field.

Social Functions, Alpha Tau Omega Indian Pow-wow, Delta Sigma Phi Playboy Dance, Sigma Chi French Party.

### SATURDAY

"Blood Wedding," 8:15 p.m., University Theater.

Football, MSU vs. Colorado State University, 1:30 p.m., Dornblaser Field, Dads' Day.

Parents' Day Banquet, 6 p.m., Lodge.

Social Functions, Phi Delta Theta Hawaiian Party, Phi Sigma Kappa Carnation Ball, Student Union Dance.

### SUNDAY

National Association of Teachers of Singing, 1 p.m., state meeting, University Theater.

Student Union Movie, 7:30 p.m., "To Catch a Thief," University Theater.

## Estes Not Talking For Investigators

WASHINGTON (AP) — Billie Sol Estes learned yesterday how fast a public figure tumbles from who's who in the news to "who's he?" — and Senate investigators learned almost nothing from the Texas promoter.

Estes, whose financial empire collapsed in a ruin of fraud charges and bankruptcy, refused to do much more than confirm that he was the man whose go-getter

## Combined Meeting Called 'Best Ever'

The combined Montana Teachers' Federation and Farmer-Labor Institutes were "the best I have ever attended," according to George B. Heliker, assistant professor of economics and president of the MSU chapter of the teachers' federation.

The two groups, totaling 400 people, met at MSU last weekend. Their three-day programs included talks, panels, discussion groups and a banquet at the Florence Hotel.

Mr. Heliker cited Leslie Fiedler's talk on "Freedom and Responsibility: The Obligation of the Teacher" and Robert F. Wallace's speech on "The Importance of Deficit Spending" as outstanding.

The Saturday night banquet speech by Ray Atkinson, president of the Saskatchewan Farmers Union, was rated at the top by Mr. Heliker.

Mr. Atkinson discussed "Medical Care in Saskatchewan," how it works and the problems involved.

## STUDENTS!

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## LOOK

WHAT'S NEW!



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