

Memorial Fund Grows

The Dr. Gertrude E. Roskie Memorial Scholarship fund is "developing very nicely" according to John F. M. Travis, associate director of the Endowment and Research Foundation at MSU and spokesman for the memorial fund committee. Over 120 have participated in the memorial program bringing the amount received to about \$2,000.

Those participating in the me-

morial program include Montana State University faculty members, friends in the Bozeman area and Montana as well as many other areas of the United States, stated Travis.

It is hoped that the memorial fund may continue perpetually with a basis of \$10,000.

"I wish the Wr. Gertrude E. Roskie Memorial Scholarship to be established as a perpetual fund," said Dr. Leon H. Johnson, MSU president.

The memorial scholarship is to

be presented each spring with other such awards. The first award is to be made in the spring of 1966 for use during the 1966 academic year.

The recipient of the award is to be an upperclass woman who has demonstrated leadership potential.

Dr. Roskie, dean of the MSU professional schools, was killed on Aug. 22 in a highway crash near Dutton. She had been a member of the faculty on the Bozeman campus since 1944.

Wulff Resigns

Don Wulff, commissioner of dramatics for the 1965-66 academic year, has resigned that position in order to obtain employment as a teacher. Wulff, who was elected to the office in the spring of 1965, has been awarded an emergency teaching certificate and is currently employed in Roundup, Montana.

A replacement will be elected by the voting members of Student Senate in the near future. Applications for the position will be called for Monday evening at Senate.

Mary Llou Garfield and Ed Thompson, 1964-65 commissioner of dramatics, have, it is reported, thrown their hats in the ring.

Housing Problems —

Living is "Close"

by BILL HUNTZICKER

Autumn leaves glide softly from the trees. The brisk mountain air in Bozeman is cooler than the warm sunlight you left at home. Yes, it's time that fall quarter gets underway again. You pack your things up to your room, unlock the door, and "What's this, three in a room?!"

Increasing enrollment beyond expectations at Montana State this fall has caused a housing problem in campus dormitories, according to Dean of Women, Marjorie Paisley, and Men's Residence Supervisor, Herbert A. Dietsche.

Students are living everywhere. In Hedges and Hapner three students occupy double rooms and two occupy single rooms. In other dorms, students are literally camping in basement conference rooms. According to Dietsche and Dean Paisley, these people have been co-operative in tolerating the overcrowded conditions.

Normal capacity of MSU men's residence halls is 1335. Currently, about 1480 men are housed in these dorms. In Hedges Hall, three students occupy all double rooms on the second, third, and fourth floors. Study desks fill the lounges of these floors. More luxurious accommodations are enjoyed by the men stationed in the guest rooms.

Large conference rooms in the basements of Langford and Mullen have been converted into living quarters. Men in Langford basement are provided with desks, but those in Mullen are faced with the problem of finding a place to study.

Plans were underway Wednesday to have the men moved from this area before the weekend.

Men's room assignments were



HARDLY A FROSH WOULD DISAGREE that those green beanies are good for something. This unidentified gentleman finds his beanie useful in keeping snow off his head and perhaps it adds a little warmth.

—Photo by Moore



A TRANSFER STUDENT FROM BERKLEY? No, it's just Rem Mannix "relaxing" in the MSU Student Bookstore. Mannix felt that since the check-out lines were so lengthy he might just as well get started on a few assignments and be comfortable at the same time. This situation prevailed during upperclass registration and worsened during the first week of classes.

—Photo by Moore

made on a first come first serve basis with assignments to the Mullen conference room last. According to Dietsche, many men in this living group were offered the opportunity to live off campus, but they returned reporting that they could not find suitable accommodations.

Dean Paisley commented that she was optimistic about the situation in the women's dorms. The comfortable capacity of the women's housing units which is 977 is presently being exceeded by about 90 women.

Overcrowded conditions in Han- (Continued on page 2)

Chi O's to Move

The Chi Omega sorority is making plans to move out of the quads, where they have stayed for the last 30 years and into their new \$125,000 house located on West Garfield.

The Wayne Edsel Construction Company is in charge of building the house designed by William Grabow, which will be ready for the occupancy of 44 girls by Jan. 1. It has a brick facade and "blends in with the surrounding neighborhood."

According to Mrs. Nicholas Ifft III, president of the house corporation, "Mrs. Don Bodley, who is the building chairman, was the primary factor in the construction of the house, which went on the drawing boards in September 1964."

Other members of the house board are Mrs. R. R. Williamson, Mrs. W. Huffine, Mrs. Louis Spain, Mrs. Frank Edsel, and the president of the active chapter, Miss Brenda Dunlap.

The Chi O's have been at MSU since 1920 and were housed at several locations, one of them being at 401 West Cleveland, before they moved into the quads in 1935.

International Club Agenda Promises Varied Activities This Quarter

The International Club will begin the year with a meeting Friday night at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB Lounge. All international students will be introduced at the meeting and the proposed new constitution will be read. Arrangements will be started for the homecoming float and plans will be made for a trip through Yellowstone Park for the new students and for a club picnic.

The club's tentative meeting program for this quarter includes a program by African participants, a panel discussion about Viet Nam and a guest speaker

from the National Association of Foreign Students. These programs should be most interesting to anyone interested in foreign affairs and those who would like to attend the International Club meetings are cordially invited to do so.

Plans for a Missoula vs. Bozeman soccer game between the Cosmopolitan Club and the International Club are being made. The president of the club, Trung Cong Nghia, is working with the president of the Missoula Club on several joint projects of which this soccer game is a part.

Loan Fund Provides One More Opportunity

In just one year of existence, 1,358 students have received \$718,560 from their hometown banks to attend eight Montana colleges and universities under a "youth encouragement program" of the Montana Bankers Association.

tion.

They begin repaying with nominal interest only after graduation.

"This statewide opportunity to all eligible Montana young people has been a heart-warming

success," declared C. H. Brocksmith, president of the association and of the First Security Bank in Glasgow.

"We are demonstrating that private enterprise can take care of its own—and that there is an-

other way than total dependence upon some government program.

"We have two goals: one, to make low-cost loans available to college students; and, two, to attract more students to our own Montana colleges."

Brocksmith's statement was made as he announced 87 Montana banks in the association have made a second \$10,000 installment on a \$20,000 gift which provides the base for the plan. He explained the plan works this way:

The \$20,000 grows twelve and one-half times in loaning power when deposited with the United Student Aid Funds, Inc. USAF manages the money in a pool with other similar private donations in an investment program. USAF

was started by a private enterprise endowment, dedicated to helping needy students.

The loaning power of \$250,000 is pro-rated for students' use in participating Montana schools, based upon their enrollments.

Any needy student—from beginning sophomores through graduates—may apply for a USAF loan with his college. His school certifies the student's scholastic standing and adds its recommendation. Application is made to the student's hometown bank for approval and forwarded to USAF for endorsement.

With endorsement, the hometown bank issues a check to the student. Repayment begins the first day of the fifth month after graduation or after completion of graduate education. In event of death, USAF repays any balance. No collateral is needed.

"This opportunity apparently is not yet widely known," Brocksmith commented. "At the end of the first year, we found we still could have extended another \$106,941. In addition, we will be able to increase our capacity when repayment begins."

By schools, the totals of students taking advantage of the hometown plans were Carroll College, Helena, 55; Eastern Montana College, Billings, 242; College of Great Falls, Great Falls, 91; Montana College of Mineral Sciences and Technology, Butte, 25; Montana State University, Bozeman, 412; University of Montana, Missoula, 339; Northern Montana College, Havre, 70; and Western Montana College, Dillon, 124.

While MSU at Bozeman had the greatest number of participants, the students at U of M in Missoula received the greatest amount on any campus, \$237,500.

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MSU Roundtable Permits Chance For Discussion

Campus Roundtable will offer a limited number of students positions in its organization this fall. Applicants may be picked up in the English department office in Montana Hall. Anyone who has a topic they wish to hear discussed or who wants to take part in a discussion can leave a note at the same place.

For those students who do not know, Campus Roundtable is a student activity that consists of two parts. First, CR conducts panel discussions composed of students and faculty on important issues with which the MSU campus is concerned.

This gives an opportunity for students to express their views whether they are panel members or audience.

Second, these programs are recorded and sent to various radio stations for broadcast to the people of Montana. This gives them the college students' viewpoint on important current issues.

This year CR will record six programs, and these programs will be broadcast in Montana starting in December. The sessions will take place in the SUB lounge or theatre. Panels will discuss such topics as "What Is Education" and "Viet Nam."

REW Committees Being Organized

Religious Emphasis Week committees are now being formed. All interested persons please contact Pat Anderson in room 345, SUB.

Get Your

LEE LEENS

AT

Wagner's

16 E. Main

Living is "Close" ---

(Continued from page 1)

non and Pryor-Colter have already been alleviated with women living in the guest rooms and study rooms.

Hapner still houses a few upperclass women who are tripled in double rooms and who are doubled in single rooms. Several students in Hapner are provided with the extra comfort of special guest apartments in the dorm.

Women can also be found crowded in the Quads B and D. The former homes of Honor House and Phi Beta Phi housed much of the overflow from the dorms.

Some of the housing problems will be solved with the high percentage of freshmen dropouts. There are also students who failed to claim their rooms.

Members of the Chi Omega and Delta Gamma sororities are living in the Hannon conference rooms until about Christmas. At this time, the Chi O's will move into their new house and the Delta Gamma sorority will expand into two quads, one of which was formerly leased by the Chi Omega.

Married students' housing is also filled to capacity, with very limited housing remaining downtown for married students.

University housing problems are not confined to the MSU campus. Students throughout the state are faced with overcrowded living quarters at the University of Montana, Northern Montana College and Eastern Montana College. Montana State has on loan to Northern several truckloads of beds and bedding.

films



mary llou garfield

Here is your chance to see top films that you've missed previously. They're here on campus at the Student Union Theatre.

The film series is usually of a particular interest and convenience to the freshman student. John Doe is stranded on campus without a car, but still has that red-blooded twinkle in his eye that means he wants to hustle. The SUB Theatre is his perfect answer—and by the way no one ever recognizes a green beanie in the dark.

Confidentially, when the snow starts to fly you'll find that these same SUB films look better and better to the upperclassmen.

Occasionally a "spectacular" comes along which everyone

wants to see and you have to literally fight to get in.

This week, Oct. 2 and Oct. 3, the SUB Theatre presents *Warlock*, a \$2,000,000 western with three major stars—Henry Fonda, Richard Widmark and Anthony Quinn. The film revolves around the conflict between Widmark, the town law officer, and Fonda, the gunfighter, hired to clean up the town's lawlessness. *Warlock* goes into characterization, and definitely is not a stereo-typed western.

Music Talents Challenged to Join MSU Band

Mr. Ed Sedivy, director of MSU Bands, is issuing the first call for stage band (dance band) membership. The first meeting will be held on Saturday afternoon at 2:30 p.m. at the Music Building. A number of students indicated during Freshmen Week that they were interested in this activity, which will call for 14 to 16 members.

Membership is open to ALL students, men and women, and upperclassmen as well as freshmen. Vocalists, both male and female, are also invited to attend this organizational meeting. If there are interested participants for more than one band, several bands will be organized.

Participants are asked to bring instruments whenever possible. Instruments will be made available for those who do not have them. Piano and drums will be furnished. Interested violinists are also invited to be members.

Community Drive Promotes Culture

Oct. 4 through Oct. 8 has been set as the date for the annual Bozeman Community Concert Association membership drive. During this time students and adults will have an opportunity to obtain membership in the association which entitles them to attend four concerts scheduled in Bozeman throughout the school year. Membership in the Bozeman association entitles members to attend the three Livingston concerts also.

Concerts scheduled for Bozeman this season are the Opera "La Boheme," Feb. 2; New York Concert Trio (harp, flute, cello), March 10; the Revelers (male quartet), May 23; and one concert yet to be scheduled during fall quarter.

Student memberships are \$4 and adult memberships \$8. Student wives are entitled to student membership rates.

For additional information call Doug Stroh at 587-3121, ext. 302 or 304, or 586-2437.

Sedivy Conducts Marching Band

The Bobcat Marching Band plans to start preparations for the homecoming game halftime show next Monday evening. MSU students who have previous band experience as former high school band members or who are transfer students from other college or university bands are invited to join this organization next Monday evening at 7:15 p.m. at the Music Building.

It would assist Mr. Ed Sedivy, the director of the Bobcat band, if all prospective members would report in to him either tomorrow morning or next Monday so that individual folios of marching music could be prepared for the additional members before rehearsal time Monday evening.

Arise Majorettes

Mr. Ed Sedivy, director of bands at MSU, announced this week that Mrs. Sam Jankovich, wife of line coach Sam Jankovich, has been hired to organize and direct the majorette corp this fall.

New prospective members are urged to bring their batons and/or flags and come prepared to start work immediately next Monday evening at 7 p.m. at the Fieldhouse.

Stroh Lists Beast-Soothing Events

Doug Stroh, commissioner of musical affairs, recently commented in an interview with the EXPONENT on the musical affairs board and its responsibilities.

Stroh, as commissioner of musical affairs, is chairman of the musical affairs board. The board consists of student members Ann Smith and Ron Davis, representing choral and orchestral departments, respectively; and two faculty members. They will include Mr. Leonard Opp and a second faculty member yet to be appointed by President Leon H. Johnson. Ex-officio secretary is Charles Howard.

The function of these board members is to serve as a liaison between other student and faculty members. Stroh described the situation as resembling an hourglass with the students on one side and the faculty on the other, with the commissioner and the musical affairs board in the middle.

The musical affairs board is in charge of coordinating several projects this quarter. The first of these is the procurement of new band uniforms. The musical affairs board is to co-ordinate finances for the purchase. Stroh hopes to have ordered the uniforms by the end of the quarter. Band representatives are at the present time selecting the design of the new uniform.

A second project of the musical affairs board this quarter is coordinating the student section of the Community Concert Drive. The drive is scheduled for Oct. 4 through Oct. 8. Members of Mu Sigma Alpha, music honorary, will be handling a major part of the ticket sales.

Climaxing fall quarter will be the Christmas Sing, which is scheduled for Dec. 5.

Other activities throughout the quarter will include the formation of a majorette corps, activity meetings, orchestra concert in early December and several band and choral concerts.

All these activities will be of improved quality, according to Stroh, because of new equipment and music purchased by the department during the summer. Drum equipment, marching music, two tape recorders and a music typewriter were obtained this summer. To be purchased in the near future is a banner that can be used by the cooperating musical activities.

Reflecting over on the activities of the summer and those to come during fall quarter Stroh felt that the musical affairs, which include about 200 participants, was off to a good start.



DOUG STROH
Commissioner of Musical Affairs

MSU Theater Receives New Film Equipment

Several new pieces of film projection equipment, totaling \$4,500 have recently been added to the MSU Student Union Theatre.

Two RCA porta-arc projectors, at a cost of \$2,100 each, were installed during the summer and are being used for each weekend's film series. The projector complexes, which include the projector itself, a stand and an amplifier, will be readily adaptable for use in the new SUB addition.

Also purchased was a new speaker and other sound equipment, and a new screen.

Allen Bertelsen, assistant director of the SUB, commented that there were some adjustments to be worked out in the equipment, which was purchased by the film series board.

The film series board, which, according to Bertelsen, has become a highly successful venture with considerable financial strength, purchased the equipment using its funds as well as additional funds borrowed from the Student Union Building. The SUB, in turn, borrowed a portion

of the total sum used from the Alumni Association.

Bertelsen added that the new equipment and better projection would not mean increased prices in the film series.

Mass Scheduled

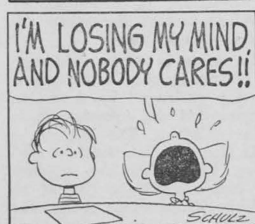
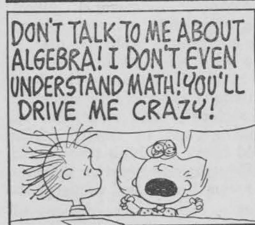
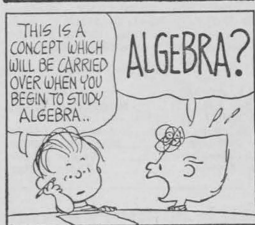
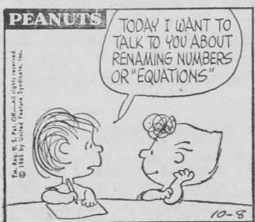
Rehearsals will begin soon for the Bach B-minor Mass which will be presented Feb. 20 and Feb. 21 on the Montana State University campus.

The performance will be a joint effort of campus and community, combining the university choral organizations and interested members of the Bozeman community, according to Daniel Nelson, instructor in music at MSU.

Rehearsals will be held on Mondays from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. in Reid Hall, room 105. The first session is scheduled on Oct. 4.

All members of the chorus will be required to purchase a score of the Mass (\$2.50).

Those interested in singing should call Nelson at 587-3121, Ext. 302, or at 586-5515.



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Spirit Renewed—

Students Return

MSU students, new and renewed, are settled in Bozeman for another academic year and glad of it! They're glad for the old and familiar things to see and do as well as those things changed and those things brand new.

New are the faces of freshmen and transfer students. New are the faces of additional faculty members. Montana Hall, home of some faculty, is sporting new green(?) carpeting on the west staircase, main floor. Also sporting new "carpeting" is Bozeman's main street.

Contrasting the new is the old and established. Upperclassmen are comforted by green beanies—a tradition long established. Other traditions and yearly events are in focus—homecoming, M Day and so on. Also sharply in focus are the returning faculty members with their decrees for a 10,000 word term papers, one book report per week, "pop" quizzes every Saturday. . . .

Familiar and returning drinking buddies, lab partners, fraternity brothers and so on, add to the general spirit of "gladness" so evident of MSUers.

Welcome to MSU—

Thou Art Challenged

Again this year, Montana State University has the pleasure to welcome and warn over 2,000 freshmen and transfer students. MSU admonishes you to do well in academic areas, take part in student government, acknowledge specific interest groups (rodeo club, publications, dramatics, athletics) and make all experiences educational.

These educational experiences serve a two-fold purpose. First you are being ingrained with experiences and information that will aid you in later life. Secondly, by actively participating in educational and social gatherings, you are not only bettering yourself, but you are also causing the formal group to function more effectively. Both of these things are requisite to the procurement of any program.

No doubt you have plans concerning to what "program" you will dedicate your college years and your life. Start activating those plans here and now. Endless opportunities await you.

Krutzfeldt Writes—

Student Senate Convenes Monday to Consider Issues

Dear Students,

Let me take this opportunity to welcome you all back to the campus. We expect great things from student government this year. We have some very good people on committees that should be quite active.

The first student senate meeting will be this Monday at 5 p.m., room 102, Reid Hall. All students are invited to attend. In the near future we'll have a constitutional election to permit some minor changes.

At various times during the year, many appointments and applications will be issued for various committee work. One of last year's commissioners will not be back so I'll call for applications at the first senate meeting. Keep in touch with your student government!

I plan on attending most or all clubs on campus during the year and would ask that all clubs let my office know the time and place of their respective meetings. All of the commissioners expressed interest in speaking to

interested groups so feel free to contact my office to obtain their services. Many of the student senate members are quite accomplished orators and would fit easily into a club's meeting.

To those that are new on campus, I urge you to familiarize yourself with student government and invite you down to my office in the Student Union to talk over anything of interest to you.

Butch Krutzfeldt,
ASMSU President

To insure publication of all letters to the editor, writers of such letters should observe several ground rules.

Letters should be no longer than two typewritten pages, double spaced. The writer's full name, signature, address and phone number should accompany each letter.

All material should be within the limits of good taste — not slanderous, obscene or libelous.

The editor reserves the right to edit or reject any letter

From the



Outside

by BISHOP RALPH DODGE
The Methodist Church

While the thirty-three new nations since 1955 and the three veteran independent nations of Egypt, Liberia, and Ethiopia get on with the job of nation building, the southern fifth of the African continent finds itself in one major crisis after another.

The continually recurring crises result mainly from relationships. The minority group—some four million Caucasians—are trying to turn back the clocks of time and progress as they attempt to strengthen their hold over the lives of some twenty million non-Caucasians.

Most white people admit that majority rule will come eventually, but the minority in power is trying to hold it back as long as possible. Dr. Salazar of Lisbon has said that Portugal will never give up her "overseas provinces" of Angola and Mozambique which together measure some twenty-five times the size of metropolitan Portugal.

Prime Minister of Rhodesia Ian Smith, now in his forties, has stated that he does not expect to see a black government during his lifetime. Dr. Verwoerd of the Republic of South Africa has evidenced no change of heart in his determined policy of white domination. The struggle is basically for independence but it also becomes a racial struggle because of the composition of the two main groups.

The new crisis in southern Africa is the turning toward violence on the part of the non-Caucasians as the only way they see left to them for achieving majority rule. This brings out the use of more force on the part of the ruling minority to maintain "law and order."

The threatening cloud of violence is growing and may well take the form of a devastating hurricane which could make Viet Nam seem only an April shower by comparison. Something needs to be done immediately to change the climatic conditions.

Assistance from America and other western nations is making it possible for Portugal to maintain large armies in Angola, Mozambique, and Guinea. Without this material aid and moral support from the western nations, Portugal could not continue to suppress indefinitely the voice of the majority group in her "overseas provinces." She would be forced to go to the conference table. Through continued support for Portugal's military operations, the American public becomes collaborators with a dictatorial regime which is repressive of the masses and insensitive to the basic needs of fifteen million Africans.

The economy of the Republic of South Africa is also currently very sound. This is largely due to private and corporation investments from America and England. Talking with an American churchman, a government official in the Republic of South Africa confessed, "So long as the banks and businesses of the United States back us, we can go ahead."

But if this financial backing

John Robinson Writes Column; First Installment on John Birch

by JOHN ROBINSON

America is in grave danger. In 1958, Communist influence as a percentage of the total control (whatever that means) in the United States was 20-40 per cent. One year later, this influence increased to 30-50 per cent, and by 1961 50-70 per cent of America was Communist influenced.

Does this situation seem astounding? Not at all if you are a member of the John Birch Society. The above figures were taken from "American Opinion," July-August, 1962, the editor of which is Robert Welch.

Robert Welch is the founder and leader of the extremely rightist John Birch Society, estimated to have from 50,000 to 100,000 members throughout the United States.

The objective of the JBS is to thwart the Communist conspiracy working to overpower the world.

Although the objective of the Birch Society is commendable, in reality its anti-Communist programs deserve less than praise. The following excerpt, taken from *The White Book of the John Birch Society for 1960*, Bulletin for March, p. 13, is a typical anti-Communist program carried out by JBS:

"How to Defeat Fluoridation in Your City

Call a meeting of those interested. Raise \$25.00 or \$50.00 or more. Then buy a supply of many kinds of tracts and pamphlets that expose the horrors of fluoridation. Every two weeks mail a different article, by a different writer to ALL of your top city officials, school board, P.T.A., ministers and leaders in the city. Never stop or slow down. Keep that up for months if necessary. That is what we did here in Council Bluffs, Iowa, and we won. So can you."

Needless to say, such picyunish-

EXPONENT

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were to be withdrawn a situation of economic catastrophe might bring the white minority group to a conference table for discussions with other groups forming the national life. Any kind of discussions entered into sincerely and seriously with leaders of all ethnic groups in South Africa would break the high tension and possibly provide creative avenues for reconciliation and cooperation.

But as long as the economy of the Republic is bolstered by American money, discussions are unlikely to take place.

The crisis in Africa, although not created by the United States, is being prolonged by American economic aid and investments in southern Africa. The longer the crisis in human relationships continues, the higher the tensions will mount until the day of an explosion from which Americans will not escape.

ness is absurd. Absurd as it is, we cannot afford to laugh. You will note that in the above campaign the Birchers were successful. Forster and Epstein, in their *Danger On The Right*, which treats the subject of right-wing movements, cite as examples two Texas towns which were "... split down the middle by bitterness and dissension ... which, however spectacular, certainly are not uncommon in America since the resurgence of the Radical Right."

In short, a small group of persons definitely in the minority are in many cases throughout the United States disrupting and harming local governments. Ironically, in their attempts to prevent the spread of Communism, the John Birchers have made Communists' jobs easier by breaking down local governments and allowing for the influx of disruptive elements such as Communists to penetrate to positions of influence in the local governments as they are gradually reconstructed.

Although no evidence can be cited to demonstrate such penetrations, it seems highly probable that Communists would fail to take advantage of such an opportunity. Certainly, if such is not the case already, it seems unlikely that they will fail to do so in the future.

"The John Birch Society is to irony in still another way. Robert Welch, in a speech explaining his purpose in establishing the Society said (as quoted in Forster and Epstein):

"The John Birch Society is to be a monolithic body ... democracy is merely a deceptive phrase, a weapon of demagoguery, and a perennial fraud.

"... The John Birch Society will operate under completely authoritative control at all levels ... no collection of debating societies is ever going to stop the Communist conspiracy."

The JBS is fighting fire with fire. To deter an authoritarian form of government it has itself become authoritarian. May we assume that once the John Birch Society has diverted the Communist "conspiracy" it will turn on itself to eliminate yet another authoritarian movement?

The John Birch Society, formed to combat Communism, can boast of no real victories. It is instead a disgrace and affront to the intelligence of the American people. At its best the JBS has weakened, disrupted and endangered government at the local level, turning citizen against citizen. At its worst, it has, ironically, made Communist penetration easier.

Editor Announces Deadlines

Deadlines for all regular news and advertising have been announced by Linda Giesick, EXPONENT editor. All copy, both of an editorial and advertising nature, is due Tuesday at noon for that Friday's edition.

The only exception to this is society news which must be turned into the EXPONENT office by 8 a.m. Wednesday. All students are requested to note this earlier deadline for society copy, commented Miss Giesick.

France Stresses Education

The Press and Information Division of the French Embassy in New York has just published a survey on the younger generations of France entitled "France and the Rising Generation." The 56 page booklet contains over 100 photographs and numerous charts.

The first chapter spotlights the postwar reversal of the low birth rate which had characterized France since 1800. The high birth rate, resulting in a population increase of 8 million since 1946, is both a factor in economic expansion and a burden on the rest of the working population. Today one-third of the population—over 16 million people—is under 20, and there should be 2 million more by 1985.

Chapter two is devoted to education. In addition to presenting an overall picture of the present school system, it describes the French government's efforts to adapt that system to the needs created by the growth in population and the trend toward more education for everyone. The 1959 educational reform and services and benefits for students are also discussed.

Education means sports and recreation as well as formal schooling. Chapter three outlines the activities of the Secretariat of State for Youth and Sports, the main government agency in charge of physical education, sports, recreation and adult education throughout France. In addition, this chapter surveys the new sports facilities being built all over France, vacation opportunities, clubs and cultural centers for young people.

The fourth chapter shows how the Government is encouraging social mobility and individual advancement in order to prepare for the future needs of the economy and meet the younger generation's interest in modern technology and its desire to raise its standard of living. It describes the various programs that have been set up for workers in both industry and agriculture so that they may keep up with new developments and move up in their fields, as well as leadership training programs for farmers and labor union members.

The fifth chapter describes the new generation of French young

adults now in their 20's and 30's who are already playing a role in shaping the France of the future. It examines the organization and policy of some of their organizations and surveys trends among college graduates and blue-collar workers.

The last chapter, "French Youth and the World," focuses on the growing interest of French young people in foreign countries. More than ever, both students and young workers are eager to travel, study and work in foreign lands, to find out how their coun-

terparts live and to strengthen contacts with them.

This chapter describes the work of the French-German Youth Office, the University Tourist Office, and many other organizations which arrange trips, work projects, meetings and special courses designed to bring French and foreign youth together and increase mutual understanding.

"France and the Rising Generation" is available free of charge upon request from the French Embassy Press and Information Division, 972 Fifth Avenue, New York, New York 10021.

MSU Alumni In Ethiopia

Wes Deitchler, 1964-65 student body president of Montana State University, is presently serving in the Peace Corps in Ethiopia. Deitchler completed 12 weeks of training at the University of California, Los Angeles, this summer. He then returned home to Rosebud, Montana, prior to his Sept. 19 departure.

During Peace Corps training, Deitchler learned Amharic, the language of Ethiopia, and studied teaching methods and theory. Volunteers practiced their teaching in Los Angeles area schools.

Also serving with the Peace Corps is Dave Wilson, who received his training at the University of California at Davis. Wilson left Sept. 20 for India.

Independents Invited to Join ISA Activities

If you did not pledge a sorority or a fraternity, you may still have an opportunity to become active in campus social, political, and cultural affairs in the Independent Students Association.

ISA is for students who wish to become active in campus activities, but who do not wish to become affiliated with one of the Greek organizations. The group's first meeting will be held this Tuesday, Oct. 5, at 7:30 in room 142 in the SUB.

ALUMNI CORNER



The EXPONENT, in its quest to be of greatest service to its subscribers, offers a column of interest concerning MSU alumni. It was suggested by Joe May and Tom Messick of the alumni office that the alumni news be limited to the last three years so that it might be of most benefit to MSU students.

The Alumni Association provides several services for students and alumni. The association provides financial aid to students presently enrolled in the form of scholarships and so on.

MSU alumni automatically receive a pre-paid membership in the Alumni Association for two years. This membership entitles the alumni to receive news and information concerning university happenings as well as news of other alumni.

With this introduction, EXPONENT readers can expect news of several alums each week. The first of these is Betty Eagle, '65.

Miss Eagle is a home service adviser for the Columbia Gas of Ohio, Inc., in the Toledo area. Betty received a B.S. degree in Home Economics. Her current mailing address is 4732 Overland Parkway, Apt. 103, Toledo, Ohio 43612.

James F. Cox, Jr., '64, has been awarded his pilot's wings upon graduation from flying training school at Webb AFB, Texas. Lt. Cox was commissioned upon his completion of the AFOTC program. Cox received his B.S. degree in electrical engineering. He is now being assigned to Glasgow AFB for flying duty where he will be a member of the Strategic Air Command.

Grare Kathryn Davis, '65, is presently teaching second grade in Livermore, Calif. She received her degree in elementary education. Miss Davis lists her current mailing address as 1118 Catalina, No. 71 Sunset Apts., Livermore, Calif.

Gary J. Hollahan, '65, is a 9th grade English teacher at Buena Park High School, Buena Park, Calif. Hollahan has a degree in secondary education. His present address is The Kona Sands, 2456 W. Orangethorpe, Apt. 11, Fullerton, Calif.

Did you know that your Alumni Association awarded more than \$5,000 in scholarships to students for the '65-'66 school year at Montana State?

of the unknown. I will attempt to answer any question that you wish to advance, and, in general, be a close friend until you leave us. At this time I want to congratulate this group. This particular gathering is the most intelligent congregation ever to partake in a seance. However, I want you to look to your right and then to your left. By the time you leave this parlor the person on either your right or your left will not be with us. Frightening isn't it? Now for some questions. The young man with his thumb in his mouth may speak.

Thumbsucker: Tell me, Mr. Spirit, why do we have to wear these little flags taped to our heads saying, "Remember the Maine?"

M.S.U.: That is a good question, Thumbsucker. The flag proves that you worship God, like apple pie, love your mother, and are mature. Woe unto you, however, if any member of the upper echelon catches you without it. Yes, Thumbsucker?

Thumbsucker: Is there any possible way to stop this farce?

M.S.U.: Well, if they apprehend you, then you can make a citizen's arrest for kidnapping. The girl holding the doll wishes to ask a question?

Dollholder: Why do the house mothers make us go to bed at 8 p.m. each night?

M.S.U.: It is for your own good. Now that you are here you are mature. Surely you have heard of girls that have gotten into trouble.

Dollholder: I see, it is impossible to get into trouble before 8 p.m.

M.S.U.: The spirit of M.S.U. recognizes the Bubblegumchewer. Bubblegumchewer: Why doesn't our health service issue birth control information?

M.S.U.: Oh . . . yes . . . the spirit of M.S.U. moves on to the Thumbsucker again.

Thumbsucker: What will we do after next week when they won't let us suck our thumbs?

M.S.U.: Join a fraternity or sorority.

(Write for lecture No. 697, "The Beanie and I.")

-LOST-

LOST—A Pi Beta Phi arrow sorority pin. It has emeralds and pearls in the shaft and a diamond shaped crest attached to it. If found please contact the Pi Phi house, 586-9097. A reward is being offered.

THIS MORNING I WOKE UP MY HUSBAND AND ASKED HIM IF HE STILL LOVED ME.



HE SAID YES.



THEN I WOKE UP MY SON AND ASKED HIM IF HE STILL LOVED ME.



HE SAID YES.



THEN I CALLED MY MOTHER AND ASKED HER IF SHE STILL LOVED ME.



SHE SAID YES.



THEN I MADE UP REASONS TO CALL FRIENDS AS IF IT WERE A JOKE I ASKED THEM IF THEY STILL LOVED ME.



THEY SAID YES.



SO I WENT TO BED KNOWING I HAD GOTTEN THROUGH ONE MORE DAY—

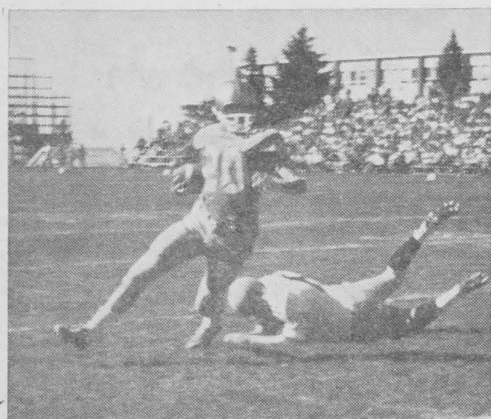


AND EVERYONE STILL LOVED ME.

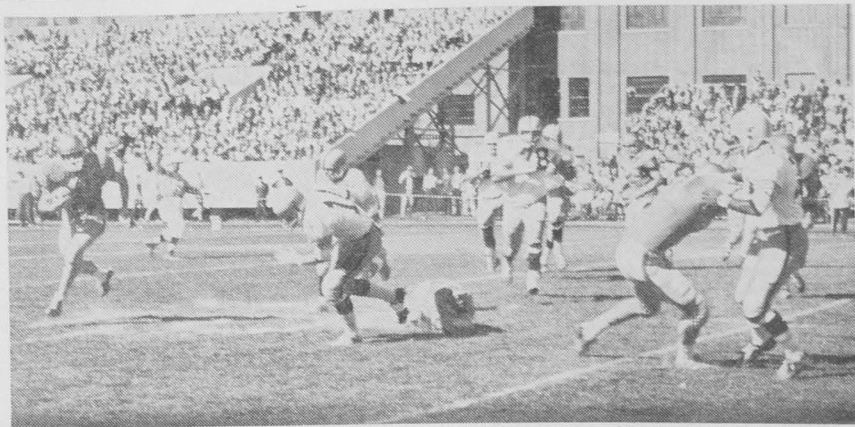


THAT'S MONDAY.

© J.B. PETERSON

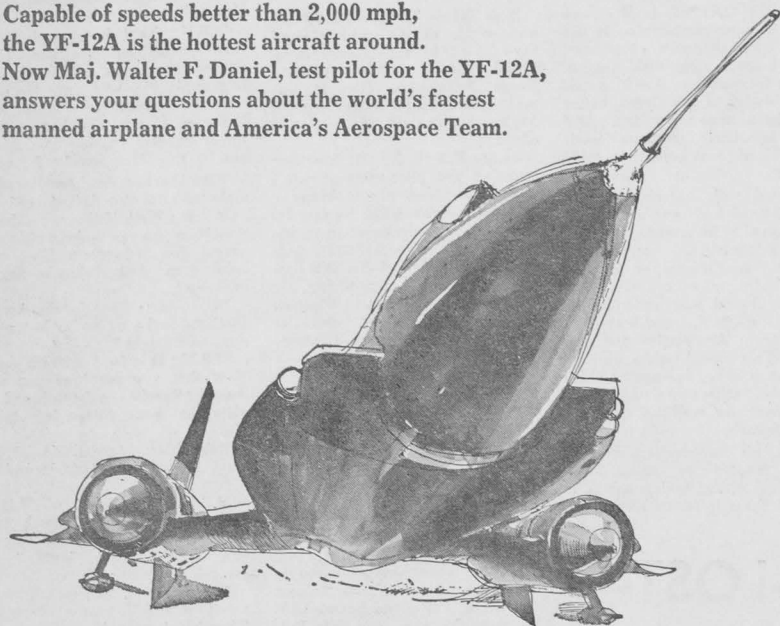


JIM TUSS DODGES to make extra yardage in Wichita St. University game. —Photo by Erdahl



AN UNIDENTIFIED BOBCAT advances into Wichita Territory during last Saturday's game. —Photo by Erdahl

Capable of speeds better than 2,000 mph, the YF-12A is the hottest aircraft around. Now Maj. Walter F. Daniel, test pilot for the YF-12A, answers your questions about the world's fastest manned airplane and America's Aerospace Team.



(Maj. Daniel, a test pilot since 1954, is a member of the Society of Experimental Test Pilots. He received a B.S. degree in Aeronautical Engineering from the University of Oklahoma. In February 1962, he set world class time-to-climb records in a T-38 jet trainer.)

Is the YF-12A the world's fastest manned aircraft?
It certainly is. On May 1 of this year the YF-12A (formerly known as the A-11) reclaimed the world absolute speed record from the USSR. It was clocked at 2,062 mph over Edwards Air Force Base.

How big is the YF-12A?

The exact dimensions of the YF-12A have not been released yet. But it's approximately 100 feet long, with about a 50-foot wingspan. That's half again as big as our present interceptors!

Is the Air Force training many men as pilots these days?

Yes, very definitely. In spite of all you hear about unmanned vehicles, the human pilot is still very much in the picture. As a matter of fact, the Air Force pilot quota is on the increase.

What other kinds of jobs does the Air Force offer?

Since it's one of the world's foremost technological organizations, the Air Force has plenty of openings for scientists and engineers. There are also many challenging and varied administrative-managerial positions.

What do I have to do to become an Air Force officer?

Air Force ROTC is the best way to get started as an

Air Force officer. The new two-year Air Force ROTC program makes this method available to men who have already completed a year or two of their college education. For college graduates, if you did not take advantage of ROTC, you can still get started through Air Force Officer Training School (OTS), a three-month course open to both men and women.

Can I keep up my studies while I'm in the Air Force?

The Air Force encourages its men and women to continue their educations. For instance, you may qualify to study for a graduate degree during off-duty hours, with the Air Force paying a substantial part of the tuition.

What kind of future do I have in the Air Force?

A bright one. As we move further into the Aerospace Age, the Air Force is going to grow even more important. And you can grow with it!

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CAT CHAT

by PHIL KOTERBA—(Written for Barry Slaughter)

GREETING TO ALL. We're back to school again with the studies, fun times and Bobcat sports. The Bobcats have started off the season with two impressive victories, Tipping South Dakota State University and Wichita's highly touted Shockers 22-0 and 17-6 respectively not only shows that the Cats can score, but that they have an effective defense against stiff competition. Things are looking good.

* * * *

ENOUGH OF THE RAH-RAH. Let's have a look at the Wildcats from Weber, who play the Cats tomorrow. They have beaten Arizona State of Flagstaff 21-14 and completely walked on Eastern 42-7. They have 29 junior college transfers (that is not a misprint) as well as 14 returning lettermen. Sounds bad? Let me go on. The team from the south has a new coach. He comes to them from a junior college, but he has a rather impressive record of only one loss in three years. From all reports (including a scouting report from coach George Marinkovich) this is a much improved team over last year. They are said to have a more than adequate backfield. Coach Jim Sweeney says "this team is a challenge to our unblemished record." I don't want to sound pessimistic because I think the Cats can take them. But let's not think this Big Sky opener is going to be a breeze.

* * * *

THE CATS' NEXT HOME GAME is Oct. 23, which is Homecoming. It just happens to be against North Dakota State University, who happened to beat the Cats last year 7-0. The following week Jim Sweeney's gridders host the University of North Dakota who stopped last year's Camellia Bowl champs 9-7. Should be a lot of spirit in those two games.

* * * *

FANS—HOW ABOUT THAT JAN STENERUD? How that man can kick that pigskin. I wonder what would happen if he kicked the ball with his toe like the conventional kicking specialists do? Really, I doubt if it would be that much of an improvement. After all—that ball will only go so far.

MSU Students

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Congratulations Team —

Sweeney Convinces Our Team That They Are Indeed Better

The Montana State Bobcats, who have scored impressive victories in two non-conference games, begin defense of their Big Sky Conference crown Saturday night against Weber State College at Ogden, Utah.

Counting the final three games of 1964, the Bobcats own a five-game winning streak. Their wins in '65 have been over South Dakota State, 22-0, and Wichita State University, 17-6, here Saturday before 8,000 fans.

Weber, much improved this fall, has beaten Arizona State College 21-14 and Eastern Montana College 42-7.

MSU assistant football coach George Marinkovich scouted the Wildcats' win over Eastern Montana and was impressed with what he saw.

"Weber is much stronger than last year and definitely capable of challenging our unblemished record," he said. "I felt they were under wraps and didn't extend themselves. They were just too strong for Eastern."

Marinkovich was impressed by three Wildcat backs—quarterback Tim Jones, tailback Henry Owens and 6-3, 232-pound fullback Lee White. He also reported that the Wildcat line is bigger and stronger than in previous seasons.

The Bobcats have beaten Weber in two previous meetings, 26-8 in 1963 and 24-0 last year.

Montana State played one of its best games ever in beating Wichita last week and Coach Jim Sweeney had nothing but praise for his troops.

"Our kids couldn't have played much better," he said. "They executed fundamentals almost perfectly—it was a fine exhibition of football."

Montana State was unable to move the ball consistently the second half, but had its top three running backs — Jim Tuss, Ben Vaughn and Dan Hodge — on the sidelines because of injuries.

Vaughn, the starting right half, suffered a fractured jaw and will be out for several weeks. Tuss, the Cats' running star, hurt a knee and Hodge, Vaughn's replacement, also injured a knee. The latter two injuries are not thought to be too serious, however.

Sweeney praised his interior line, including Clark Smith, Kent Border and Wayne Purdom, guards; Tom Marinar and Cliff Hysell, tackles; and Terry Albrecht, center. The top four ends played up to expectations too—Bob Stephen, Gary Richards, Doug Boyd and George Schoonmaker.

MSU's top defender was linebacker Gary Carle, who had 14 tackles. MSU's probable starters this Saturday: Stephan and Richards, ends; Marinar and Hysell, tackles; Smith and Purdom, guards; Albrecht, center; Ray Foley, quarterback; Tuss and Dodge, halfbacks; and Bob Senden, fullback.

Marital Arts To Be Taught

Karate and judo instructions may be offered this quarter through continuing education. All interested are asked to submit their name to the continuing education office, room 344, Reid Hall.

Details concerning the course will be worked out after all interested have registered at the continuing education office.

Students must be of a high school level or above. The course will be taught by a fifth degree black belt instructor.

ROTC's Rifle Tryouts Set

All students interested in trying out for the MSU Varsity, ROTC, or girls' smallbore rifle teams are urged to contact M/Sgt. Greenway, team coach, immediately.

Tryouts will be conducted between Oct. 11 and Oct. 31. Prior competitive experience is highly desirable, however, it is not required. The prime requisite for collegiate shooting, like any other sport, is a strong desire to excel, plus good eyesight, an average state of physical conditioning, a reasonable amount of spare time for practice, and maintenance of

required academic standards.

The varsity team opens the 1965-1966 schedule at the 7th Annual Kansas State Invitational Tournament on Dec. 3 through Dec. 5 at Manhattan, Kansas. Approximately 70 of the nation's top collegiate teams are expected at this match. Last year's winner, University of West Virginia, with four collegiate All-Americans returning, is a strong pre-match favorite. However, MSU led by returning veterans Dick Schendel, Ralph Saunders and Marlene Boyer, is expected to be in strong contention for top team and individual honors.

Students interested in participating in the tryouts may contact M/Sgt. Greenway at the range in the Military Science Building from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. daily between now and the beginning of the tryouts on Oct. 11.

Our Team's Task

October 2, 1:30 p.m.—
Weber State _____ Ogden
October 9, 8 p.m.—
Fresno State _____ Fresno
October 16, 1:30 p.m.—
Idaho State _____ Pocatello
*October 23, 2 p.m.—
North Dakota State Univ. _____ Bozeman

(Homecoming)
*October 30, 1:30 p.m.—
Univ. of North Dakota _____ Bozeman
*November 6, 1:30 p.m.—
University of Montana _____ Bozeman
November 13, 8 p.m.—
San Jose State _____ San Jose
November 20, 1:30 p.m.—
Univ. of Idaho _____ Moscow
*Indicates home games.

TEAM	MSU	Opp.
Total first downs	42	19
First downs rushing	34	7
First downs passing	6	11
First downs penalties	2	1
Number plays rushing	113	58
Total yards, rushing	525	173
Yards lost, rushing	63	33
Net yards rushing	462	140
Passes attempted	26	53
Passes completed	14	22
Passes had intercepted	1	5
Net Yards Passing	87	240
Total Offense, Yards	549	380
Punts	9-32.7	13-38.2
Punts had blocked	1	0
Fumbles	4	4
Fumbles lost	2	0
Penalties	11-105	18-123
Touchdowns running	5	0
Touchdowns passing	0	1
Total Touchdowns	5	1
P.A.T. Kicked	3	0
P.A.T. rushing, passing	0	0
Field Goals	2-5	0-0
Safeties	0	0
Total points scored	39	6

PASSING	PA	PC	PI	Yds.	TD
Foley _____	23	12	0	54	0
Tiller _____	3	2	1	33	0
RECEIVING		PC	Yds.	TD	
Tuss _____		8	42	0	
Vaughn _____		5	27	0	

INDIVIDUAL RUSHING	TCB	YG	YL	NYG	Avg.
Tuss	28	177	9	168	6.0
Vaughn	20	98	12	86	4.3
Senden	23	85	1	84	3.7
Foley	14	71	1	70	4.1
Hodge	7	33	0	33	4.7
Urza	3	18	0	18	6.0
Given	4	16	0	16	4.0
Hass	3	14	0	14	4.6
Tillier	5	13	14	-1	—
Popiel	2	0	8	-1	—
Jackson	1	0	8	-8	—
Schafer	3	0	10	-10	—

KICKOFF RETURNS	No.	Yds.	Avg.
Richards	1	14	14.0

PUNT RETURNS	No.	Yds.	Avg.
Tuss	2	11	5.5
Hodge	1	8	8.0

PUNTING	No.	Yds.	Avg.
Foley	5	184	36.9
Urza	2	80	40.0
Richards	1	30	30.0
Team (blocked)	—	—	—

SCORING	TD	PAT	K	R	P	FG	Pts.
Foley	2	0	0	0	0	0	12
Vaughn	2	0	0	0	0	0	12
Stenerud	0	3	0	0	0	2	9
Tuss	1	0	0	0	0	0	6



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On the Hill

by JANET MINSHALL



The return to college brings about a variety of reactions from the different age groups.

Freshman: "I love my beanie!"

"The best part of it is that he has a car."

"What's wrong with dorm food?"

"An ice cream what?"

"Dear parents, I love college life, everybody is so friendly."

Sophomore: "No, we broke up this summer."

"Which way to the woodsie?"

"Quarter's worth of regular please."

"Hey you in the green beanie, let's not see you cutting campus again."

Junior: "Yeh my folks made me come back."

"What do you mean I never

write home? Why just last month..."

"Football is fine but I prefer the prefunctions myself."

"You mean you smoke in front of your folks?"

"I just insisted that I needed that ten o'clock Sub hour."

Senior: "Really sonny, the chain is unnecessary. I assure you I'm not hiding my beanie."

"Yeh, I had a date last month so I'm through for this quarter."

"What do you mean homework, I'm a senior!!"

"Friday, Saturday and Sunday are my Hauf days and I don't let a mere test interfere with the finer things of college."

Who says age doesn't bring changes?

Larry Anthony, Phi Sig, was married to Myrna Aashiem, Pi Phi, during the summer. Also at the Phi Sig house, Bill McCain married Sylvia Palo.

Lew Zimmer, Phi Sig, is engaged to Sarah Nash, Pi Phi.

The KD's have three engagements to announce: Sue Ann Orcutt to Dan Wiese, EMC; Cecilia Dannis to John Barnett, PKA; and Sharon Spain to Robert Cole of the U of Montana.

Anita Kiehl, KD, is pinned to Peter Sandretto, Jr. of Warren, Michigan.

UN Delegates Slate Report

Model United Nations at MSU announces membership openings in their organization. The club will accept any enthusiastic, energetic students. The only prerequisite is an interest in learning more about the United Nations.

A meeting for all interested students is tentatively scheduled for Wednesday, Oct. 6, at 7 p.m. in the Student Union Building. At

Free Dance Instruction

Folk dancing, by simplest definition, is people dancing. Under the leadership of Kenneth and Margaret Emerson, the Bozeman International Folk Dancers were organized with this definition in mind. Since February, 1963, they have been meeting regularly to enjoy the traditional music and dances of many nations.

An evening's program usually includes dances from Germany, Sweden, Italy, Yugoslavia, Greece, Israel, Norway, Russia, Scotland and Denmark. The amount of skill required for these dances ranges from the ability to walk to music through a knowledge of such basic peasant dance forms as the two-step, polka and waltz, to the intricate footwork and rhythms of some Balkan and Israeli dances.

Beginning October 7 a series of four lessons will be offered on Thursday nights, 8:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. The purpose of this series is to introduce people to each other and to the basic steps and patterns used in folk dancing. There is no charge and no partners are necessary.

The Bozeman Dancers resume their regular schedule on November 5. They will meet the first and third Friday of the month, 8 to 10 p.m., in the McGill Hayloft. The second Friday is set aside for Scottish dancing under the leadership of Alistair and Kate Sharmen. Members usually teach or review at least one dance during the evening and members are always glad to help a newcomer. All interested people and no partners are welcomed.

that time last year's delegation will report on the IX Model United Nations at Whitworth College in California.

For more information call Trudy Mielke, 586-9502.



LIKE TO HAVE FUN? These people are. They are members of the Bozeman International Folk Dancers, a group led by Kenneth and Margaret Emerson. A new series starts October 7 in the Student Union Ballroom.

Registration Climbs —

Registrar in Flurry

Although classes began Monday at Montana State University, business continued at a brisk rate at the window for late registrants as enrollment figures continued to climb.

By Tuesday morning, the total had reached 5,837 according to Helen E. Fechter, MSU registrar. No estimate was made as to the number of late registrants expected.

While a breakdown on the 5,837 is not yet available, the registrar made a breakdown of the 5,713 students who had registered as formal classroom instruction began Monday.

This was an increase of 13 per cent over the enrollment of a year ago when classes began and 4,952 students had registered. Two years ago at the same time 4,490 had registered.

This year's freshmen class at MSU is the largest in its history with a total of 2,305 students. Of this total, 1,827 are new freshmen, and 61 are transfers. This is an increase of 20 per cent.

Totals as of Monday also show 3,762 men and 1,823 women registered. There are 1,076 sophomores, 937 juniors, 827 seniors and 440 graduate students.

The Professional Schools College has the largest enrollment

with 2,355—a gain of 242 over last year. Totals for other divisions are: Letters and Science, 1,516; Engineering, 1,161 and Agriculture, 553.

Microphone Gone Bertelsen Asks Return to SUB

A microphone was stolen from the SUB dining area last Saturday evening. Allen Bertelsen, assistant director of the SUB, asked that the microphone be returned to an inconspicuous place and no questions will be asked.

Bertelsen added that the SUB is a service to the students and stealing from the SUB is "stealing from the students themselves."

New Study Door

The west door of the library will be open Monday through Friday from 8:45 a.m. through 11:30 a.m. and 1:45 p.m. through 4:30 p.m. in addition to main entrance.

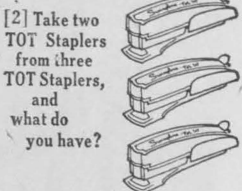
This information comes from Mrs. Helen Ewing, circulation librarian, who also stated that after other times only the main entrance will be open.

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[1] Do they have a 4th of July in England? (Answers below)



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ANSWERS 1. Sure. But they don't celebrate it the way we do. They're so handy!

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