

## Committee presents selection guidelines

By DIXIE PERSON

Guidelines for selection of instructional materials were presented to the Academic Council Friday by an ad hoc committee.

The committee report by Dr. Emerson, Dr. Harry Hausman and Dr. Robert Smith stated that designation of instructional material should be the responsibility of the academic department.

The committee was appointed to propose a policy for instructional material as a result of a controversy last quarter when President Leon H. Johnson and English Instructor Jim Baldwin stated that he could not use Baldwin's "Another Story" as required reading in the freshman literature course.

Emerson, chairman of the committee, said there has been a misunderstanding resulting from the controversy surrounding the dispute.

The committee's report to the Academic Council stated that university professors occupy a unique position in society and that to the kinds of control that may profitably be applied to their professional activities.

The greatest results are when professors are "granted the privilege of free inquiry and free discussion," the report stated.

The suggested policy is as follows:

### BULLETIN

Academic Council Thursday afternoon tabled indefinitely the proposal for a policy of textbook selection. The motion to table was made by Prof. C. C. Bowman of the agricultural engineering department.

"The designation of instructional material should be the responsibility of the academic department. The department may delegate this responsibility in any way which suits the particular situation; in single-sectioned courses the instructor is generally the best judge of material, and should be given a free hand in selecting it. All choices of instructional material should be made with the concurrence of the department chairman. In cases where the department chairman overrules the recommendation of the instructor involved, he should present substantial evidence to justify his decision.

"When a selection has been made by an academic department in accordance with the above procedure, it should not be overruled by the administration under any circumstances; but if the administration feels that the decision is unwise, it is quite appropriate for it to ask the department to defend its action publicly."



IN A SCENE FROM 'MOST MAD AND MOONLY,' showing tonight in the SUB Theater, Lynda and Michael Sexson search each other's eyes for a sign of recognition as they enact a scene from Ionesco's "The Bald Soprano." Review on page 3.

## Bookstore policy proposed

By DIANE TRAVIS  
Exponent reporter

In the future "the large burden of proof will be placed on the persons wanting to remove items from the bookstore," states the policy proposed by a committee set up to investigate the removal of four hippie newspapers from the Student Bookstore.

Large burden of proof was defined as a petition containing the signatures of 10 per cent of the stockholders of the Bookstore. This is the same amount that is presently required to call a stockholders' meeting of the Bookstore.

"We wanted to make it difficult for any small group to remove things from the Bookstore," said Mike Sexson, English instructor. "In my opinion, infringement of rights does not lie in having things available on open sale — an individual can buy them or ignore them. But when their availability is restricted, you are directly infringing upon the rights of the person who might want to read them."

The committee then moved "to reinstate the former open-door policy of the Bookstore" whereby the Bookstore made every attempt to stock on open shelves all items requested by faculty members and to acquire for students any item that could be sent through the mail.

"We have always tried to honor any requests of faculty members or students," said Ed Howard, Bookstore manager. "Any evaluations we make are purely economic, not qualitative."

The committee also set up a review board to handle the complaints. The board would have the power to turn down the petition (maintain the item on) (Continued on page 10)

## MSU upperclass women to have 24 hour dorm privilege next year

A twenty-four hour women's dorm will be started here next year.

A controversy has arisen about which dorm will be used.

The Division of Student Affairs and Services has agreed upon opening Hedges Hall North, capacity of 660, for women students who meet the eligibility requirements set down by them.

A group of women meeting with Dean of Women Marjorie Paisley, Housing Director Irene Miller and Dean of Students Max Worthington asked that Hannon and Hapner be the 24-hour dorm.

The twenty-four hour privilege will be granted to upper class women over twenty-one without parental permission and to under-age girls who have attended more than three quarters at MSU or another institution and have parental permission.

Freshmen women twenty years of age or older may also qualify with parental permission.

Dorm closing hours will remain the same, 12 p.m. on weekdays and 2 p.m. on Friday and Saturday nights, with a desk clerk on duty at all times to let in any woman staying out past closing hours.

The women must sign out when leaving the dorm after 9 p.m. and must sign in no later than 9 p.m. the following day.

The twenty-four hour privilege will begin fall quarter and

the petitions for living in the dorm will be reviewed only at the start of each quarter.

If Hedges North is not filled with girls wanting to come and go as they please for 24 hours, then other girls will be assigned to the dorm.

The Division of Student Affairs and Services will retain the right to revoke the twenty-four hour privilege if any female student breaks the rules and regulations of the University or any local, state, or federal laws.

## Exponent editor named

Diane Travis, a junior in art, was appointed Exponent editor by publications board, according to Commissioner of Publications Bert Tarrant.

Miss Travis succeeds Bill Huntzicker who will graduate this quarter.

She has served as president and advisor of Spurs, women's service honorary, and officer in Alpha Omicron Pi sorority. She was recently selected for membership in Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, and Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Miss Travis will begin as editor next week.



DIANE TRAVIS

## Memorial fund honors youth killed in canyon last week

Contributions to a memorial fund in memory of seven-year-

old Michael Duggleby are being accepted by the secretary of the St. James' Episcopal Church in Bozeman.

Money collected will be sent to the Christian Children's Fund to feed hungry youth in Asian countries.

Michael, the son of Mrs. Hester Duggleby, home economics instructor, and the Rev. Wayne Duggleby, was accidentally hanged May 16 on a fence in Bear Canyon where he attended grade school.

Sheriff officials reported that the youth apparently lost his footing on a steep embankment causing him to slip and a cord around his neck was hooked on a wire of a fence.

Survivors of the youth include his parents, three brothers, Marc, Daniel and Anthony; two sisters, Mary and Rachael and two grandmothers. He was preceded in death by a brother and a sister.

Funeral services were held last Saturday.



BY MOLINE, a senior in mechanical engineering, was selected by Student Senate as the winning member of student government. Malone has twice served as commissioner of athletics and this year is chairman of the Academic Effectiveness Committee heading the faculty action program.

# BLOOD DRIVE

## U of M out-draws MSU

As of late Thursday the MSU blood drive was a disappointment.

Missoula students had given 140 pints at the end of the first day and MSU 122. The U. of M. finished with 340 pints and MSU approximately 250 pints.

Steve Duggan chairman of this drive said that we had 100 students registered in advance to give blood.

According to Mrs. Rushing of the American Red Cross residents of a county affiliated with the Red Cross can receive blood anywhere in the United States for the cost of administration, about \$20. Others must pay \$20-\$30 for the blood in addition to the cost of administration.

Blood given here goes to Great Falls for processing and is stored in the bank there for distribution to the 56 counties in Montana and North Dakota affiliated with the Red Cross.

Anyone giving blood at any Red Cross blood drive who is not a resident of a county affiliated

with the Red Cross would receive credit for that pint of blood if they should ever need a transfusion.

Mrs. Rushing stressed the need for anyone who can to give blood, because three pints are needed for each pint of blood that is given in a transfusion.

## Tijuana Brass performs before 9,000; sets record gate receipts

A near capacity crowd turned in a record \$29,500 gate receipts at the performance of Herb Al-

pert and the Tijuana Brass last Friday night.

According to Bud Purdy, MSU fieldhouse manager, the largest financial intake previously was at the Smothers Brothers three years ago with a gain of \$14,000.

The enthusiastic 9,000 people, some of whom came from over 400 miles, also enjoyed a 40-minute performance by the Checkmates LTD followed by an hour of entertainment by the Tijuana Brass.

The number attending did not exceed the record 13,000 present at the Fulmer-Giardello fight in April 1960.

Purdy said the profit from the concert will go toward paying the bonds on the fieldhouse.



Members of the MSU wind ensemble are rehearsing for the concert this evening at 8 p.m. in the gym.

## Chorale, Wind Ensemble to present concert tonight

MSU Chorale and Wind Ensemble will present a musical concert tonight at 8 o'clock in the MSU gym.

Last year these two musical groups combined to present a similar concert.

Mr. Browne will direct the 58-member singing group in selections of sacred, secular and some contemporary music.

The wind ensemble, directed by Mr. Larry Sowell, will feature mainly band selections and music

written for small ensembles.

The groups will combine the last number to present Schubert's Mass.

The MSU Chamber Singers, recently organized group of members, will present some selections of contemporary music from pieces by Finney, Jensen and Stravinski.

The admission is \$1.00 for adults, 50 cents for students with activity cards and is admitted free.



### FRIDAY

MSUVO — 7:30 p.m., 142 SUB (1st and 3rd)

Bag End — 10 p.m., Dr. Wal-

ter Stevens will read original poetry.

### SATURDAY

Chess Club — 7 p.m., 305 SUB  
Bag End — 10 p.m., West  
singer and Swiss Yodeler, Antonich.

Bag End — 11 p.m., Mr. Iger Garman will read poetry.

### MONDAY

Student Senate — 5 p.m., Reid.

### TUESDAY

Caving Club — 8 p.m., 10 Hedges.

Student Wives Club — 8 p.m., across from ROTC (1st and 2nd)

### WEDNESDAY

Square Dancing — 7:30 p.m., McGill Hayloft.

Off-campus male students who register the activities they participated in Monday, Tuesday from 8 to 5 p.m. in the SUB lobby. These forms are used by the Dean of Men in writing recommendations for students.

David A. Nelson, MSU engineering student, was one of 100 engineers in the nation awarded a graduate fellowship for the 1968-69 school year by Tau Pi Association, a national engineering society.

The Sacajawea Audubon Society is sponsoring a bird watching field trip Wednesday at 6 p.m. Students will meet at the parking lot south of the Fieldhouse. The trip will be to Kirk Hill and will be conducted by Ray P.

Dr. Lloyd Berg, head of the chemical engineering department, will present a research paper on uses for turpentine products at the annual conference of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers in Tampa, Fla.

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## ENGAGEMENT

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## PINNINGS

Hegland, Sigma Nu to Lemon, Ind.

Beumee, Sigma Nu to Isom, Ind.

Phy Addy, Phi Sig to Kay Necht, Pi Phi.

## NEW ACTIVES

Gamma Delta — Mar-

garet Maxie, Jimi Lou Boulware, Barb McCurdy.

**Tau Beta Sigma**—Sally Gertzen, Janet Mattson, Shirley Thurber.

## NEW PLEDGES

**Sigma Nu** — Bob Little, Dick Yates.

**Kappa Kappa Psi** — Randy Christenson, Dennis Dell, Robert

Govbs, David Kelso, David Nielson, Larry Smith.

**Tau Beta Sigma** — Ginger Landers, Chairman; Dianne Keller, Terry Pyfer, Gladys Wangerin, Sandy Fransen.

## NEW OFFICERS

**Kappa Sigma** — Darryl Hess, Commissary; Terry Frost, House Manager.

**Phi Sigma Kappa** — Tom Carter, Pres.; Jim Welker, V. Pres.; Gene Surber, Secretary; Mel Schenck, Treasurer; Lyle Weist, Sentinel; George Wood, Inductor; John Bacon, Social Chairman; John Myers, House Manager.

**Kappa Kappa Psi (honorary band fraternity)** — Doug LaDuke, President; Ron Nelson, Vice-President; Charles Campana, Secretary; Dennia Bacon, Treasurer.

**Kappa Kappa Psi (District Officers)** — Doug LaDuke, President; Dennis Bacon, Secretary; Robert Myrick, Treasurer.

**Tau Beta Sigma (music honorary)** — Susan Vasichek, President; Vice-President, Sheila Robbins; Janet Mattson, Secretary; Suzanne Curdy, Treasurer.

**Tau Beta Sigma (District officers)**—Sally Gertzen, President; Sheila Robbins, Vice President

## Trip via theater is most madly, moonly

### PHYLIS SURFACE

**Opponent Drama Review** "Most Mad and Moonly," an original theater production directed by Lynda Sexson, is being performed for the last time tonight at 8 p.m. in the SUB Theater.

An excellent production on a light, irreverent note a dialogue between Adam and Eve as the original tempter persuades Adam to join her in the apple.

Covering delight in nakedness and splendor in the grass, Eternal Man and Woman present the essential duality of the source of perpetual pain to mankind.

Love symbols of the tree of life, the symbolic of the costumes visually present the selections of the production a tripartite experience of romantic Love.

It is the romantic illusion of courtship, the first blush, the touch; then comes the overwhelming disillusion of the quarrel, the tear, and thirdly, the harmony of the eternal, Yin and

most outstanding circumstance of the entire production is the conception itself. Mrs. Sexson created the script, synopsed and adapting all the elements of the medium.

Music, poetry, and drama seen from sources as diverse as Shakespeare, "Look Home," "The Prophet," "The Bible" were performed in different theatrical styles. Music and poetry selections were intelligently performed as Reader's Theater while dramatic cuttings were realistically acted out.

With a comprehensive script that demands versatile, talented actors. Fortunately, all the cast, comprised of Phyllis Ennis, Suzi Fiske, Lynda Sexson, Roland Hassanein, Randy Davis, and Michael Sexson, are able to transport us on our journey to Eros.

Simple and regal, Marcia Ennis possessed amazing power and depth for one so young. As a cunning and charming character maker of the shrewd

Mrs. Gant in "Look Homeward Angel," Miss Ennis impresses one with her assured, convincing acting ability.

The two young male performers, Roland Hassanein and Randy Davis, exhibited amazing maturity in the divers roles they were required to enact. Hassanein was effective as a self-conscious 19-year-old in a scene from "Look Homeward Angel," and just as effective as an ingenious Tom Towyer, boldly giving Becky a kiss.

As an old Oriental professor, a long-suffering husband, or a proper gentleman, Davis vocally proved himself as an actor with great potential.

In a scene from Ionesco's "The Bald Soprano," Lynda and Michael Sexson are beautiful as Elizabeth and Donald, the married couple who have lost one another in the hollowness of their daily lives. The real-life husband and wife have obviously achieved a beautiful and delicate communion in this touching scene.

In addition to the consistent, fine performances, George Myrick's staging and lighting adds tremendously to overall impact of this production.

"Most Mad and Moonly," a philosophical flight through Eros, moves appropriately between the teasing and the tearful, the devilish, and the divine.

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## MRA has fry and dance set

Men's Residence Association will hold a steak fry and street dance tonight from 4:30 p.m. to midnight in front of Langford Hall.

Dorm meal tickets must be shown for the meal. Free soft drinks will be served until 10 p.m.

The Bridgewater Estate will play for the street dance. For further information contact Rob Bersien or Jim Pate in Hedges South.

## Doctor Dan, the hypno man, helps symposium on Vietnam

The annual hypnosis demonstration by Dr. J. Dan Duke, associate professor of psychology, will be at 8 p.m., May 23, in the new ballroom of the SUB.

As in past years, only student volunteers will be used as subjects.

The demonstrations will include hypnotically produced age

regression or age progression phenomena, implanted conflicts, intoxication, etc.

"The program will be similar to past programs," Dr. Duke commented. "I'm not very original."

There will be a ten minute intermission after the demonstrations.

Following the intermission, Dr. Duke will discuss the phenomena produced, and he will answer questions from the audience.

Dr. Duke came to MSU in 1962 and has given a hypnosis demonstration each spring since.

In late August he will return to North Carolina, his home state, to take a faculty position with Appalachian State University.

For the first time there will be an admission charge of fifty cents per person. Proceeds will be donated to help pay remaining expenses from the Vietnam Symposium held May 11 in the SUB.

Attendance at the demonstration might help keep a faculty member out of debtor's prison, a spokesman from the Planning Committee of the symposium noted somewhat wryly.

## Grad students in art exhibit in Washington

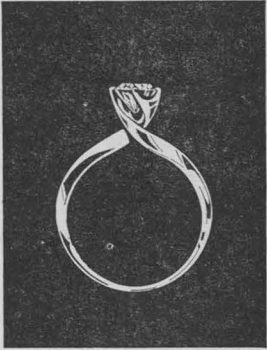
Three MSU graduate teaching assistants from the School of Art recently exhibited work in the ninth annual Washington State Exhibition at Wenatchee.

Peter Bowman, Corinth, Miss., entered an etching, "Heads - 7" and a silkscreen, "Heads 2".

Two pencil drawings, "Second Wind" and "Spectrum 3" were submitted by Don Jones of Salt Lake City. Jones won \$75 as third place winner for "Second Wind".

Larry Smith, Chattanooga, Tenn., exhibited a collagraph titled "Andrea".

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## Let's get together

Much misunderstanding has arisen from the recent riots on campuses throughout the nation while the press is having a field day trying to psychoanalyze the behavior of "rebellious" youth. At Montana State, too, there are even a few signs of dissatisfaction among students toward restrictions placed upon them by the administration.

Much of the dissent is caused by failure of both students and administrators to act

in a rational manner. Students often fail to comprehend points of view contrary to their own and administrators too often fail to understand that university students would like to be treated as mature, thinking adults.

Students and faculty demand a place in the decision and policy-making responsibilities of the university. It's time that Montana State moved into the realm of mutual respect with genuine initiative coming from both sides of the fence.

## Letter from the editor

To the students:

Let me tell you something about the Exponent.

It is called the "establishment press" being too conservative for some and too liberal for others. Despite its many labels, it is made up of a team of diligent students who are doing their best to make it a weekly rag which will stimulate thought and arouse discussion. Heading this team are Diane Travis and Wayne Bingham, associate editors, who made the Exponent a relevant organ of campus communication this year.

The business and financial enterprises of Sherry Saunders and Paul Gorman as well as their encouragement kept this editor going in many dismal hours. Many other students stay up all night, spend extra hours scraping, thinking and proposing new projects for the student newspaper and going through the grind of producing a weekly result.

Consultant Hari Dam stood by this team giving them responsibility and tools necessary for an effective campus newspaper. Advisor John MacKellar offered welcomed praise and criticism when it was due. President Leon Johnson gave the group a position of independence despite the many headaches we have given him.

Many other faculty gave us crucial aid during hours of conception last fall before students were ready to completely shoulder the burden. With their ready encouragement, this team has made the Exponent a newspaper the editor can now step from and not be missed. It will be left to a group of sincere people who are doing most of the work already.

It is with reluctance and yet with pride that I step from the scene. Thanks and may God bless.

Bill Huntzicker

## A guy can never win

Man comes into this world without his consent and leaves it against his will. When he is little everyone likes him, when he is big perhaps no one.

If he is poor he is a bad manager, if he is rich he is dishonest.

If he needs credit he cannot get it, if he is prosperous everyone wants to do him a favor.

If he is in politics it is for graft, if he is out of politics he is no good to his country.

If he does not give to charity he is stingy, if he does it is for show.

If he is actively religious he is a hypocrite, if he takes no interest in religion, he is a hardened sinner.

If he gives affection he is a soft specimen, if he cares for no one he is cold-blooded.

If he dies young there was a great future before him, if he lives to an old age he missed his calling.

And the middle of the road is crowded.



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I SAID I LOVE YOU.

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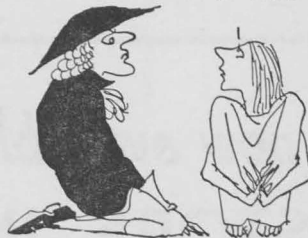
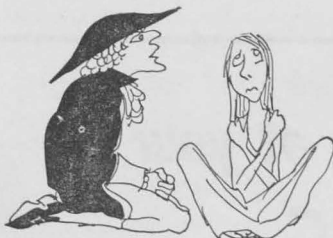
I'M SORRY WERE YOU TALKING TO ME?



YES. I SAID I LOVE YOU.

FORGIVE ME, I CAN'T STOP DAY DREAMING. WHAT DID YOU SAY?

SOMEDAY A HANDSOME YOUNG PRINCE WILL COME ALONG - AND HE WILL LOVE ME.



# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Home, Leon, but my rent's up

The editor:  
I would like to congratulate President Johnson on the acquisition of his new \$75,000 home. I see the apparent purpose of this residence is so that I can entertain, may I suggest the first group to be enter-

tained be the people that paid for his new mansion—the residents of married student housing and faculty court.

At least then we would feel that we got something for our \$5-10 per month rent increase.

George W. LaBar,  
Graduate Student

## Some alive President Ferris, 're not the gutter generation

The editor:  
I have been to your campus High School Week and taken part in the various activities and I would like to express my thanks for making opportunities possible. I was certainly surprised by the attitude of your Student President.

In a speech he presented in the fieldhouse, he told us that here the future generation; generation that would be the coming campus students; generation that would be the governing government; the generation that is headed for the

didn't seem to have any at all for the future. He stressed the need for an education but he implied that regarding the education, we were carelessly plunging downward. One was headed "for the

we never seen such a negative attitude in all my years of school and I might add that your university is full of this represented by your President. I want to have nothing to do with such a school.

Whether thing that has recently come up has been of great use to me. I realize that the newspapers print advertisements showing bold letters: "MONTANA BEEF."

Another newspaper has had the audacity to go along with the commercial.

I considered it in very poor taste for such an "advertisement" and can speak with authority

## Shponent backs back

The editor:  
The editor of the recent MSU Exponent, I recently received an entertaining letter from an anonymous writer.

The letter cut down the sense of humor used in the paper regarding sex, stated several times I had completely abused the States privilege of freedom of the press, and told me I would never have a chance in the newspaper area. This is the type of literature I hate.

The writer of this letter also addressed me as Mr., which I appreciate. I would like to say only one thing to this anonymous writer: I had the courage to put my name on my work.

Miss Terry Isaacson

because I am an editor myself. I also know that the President of the University has banned several books because of their immorality. I would dislike to see such action taken with a school newspaper but if it must be done, it must be done.

The rating of such a newspaper is very little if nothing and such garbage should be discontinued if you want a true newspaper and a true representation of the source.

All this has made me doubtful of ever attending your institution even though I have been offered a good scholarship. I hope the new students, and certainly the advisors and teachers, have more consideration for the general public in the coming days.

Jerry L. Benjamin  
Editor of the Howl  
Shelby High School

## Successful show in the fieldhouse is worth the price

To the editor:

A toast to the person or persons responsible for importing the Tijuana Brass and Company!

I can probably speak for everyone who attended when I say it was a most enjoyable show.

The old saying "you get what you pay for" was and still is true. More performers of this caliber should be brought in, even if a high price must be paid.

The show was a success both financially, I'm sure, and as a crowd pleaser.

W. C. Lipsey

To the editor:

I have read Dr. Nordtvedt's well-written column which appeared in the May 10th issue with great interest.

I think he and the general public should know that the so-called "Magazine Bar" as initially operated did not have the endorsement of the Department of English, Speech, and Theatre. When those members of the department asked for this endorsement, we agreed with their idea in general but withheld official endorsement pending the inclusion of magazines reflecting a complete spectrum of views.

It has never been the policy of this department to endorse any point of view, but neither has it been the department's policy to inhibit an individual's desire to make generally available material which he feels may be useful to students and faculty.

For the past month or so a committee within the department has been studying the situation concerning the availability of current journals in both the Library and the Student Store. The committee finds that the middle-of-the-road publications are well represented but that both the "left" and the "right" are not.

At a recent meeting of the department, M-day to be precise, we voted to request that both the Library and the Store pro-

vide publications which will give to patrons and customers a reasonable opportunity to read a diversity of views. Letters making these requests have been sent to the Student Store Board and to the University Librarian. We are suggesting some typical titles and hope that they will be available in due course.

If Dr. Nordtvedt cares to ex-

plore the possibility of bringing to the campus a broad spectrum of "radical" speakers, we would be glad to cooperate. I am of the opinion that the Cultural Affairs Board has already made such a start.

John P. Parker, Head  
Department of English,  
Speech and Theatre Arts

## Will we be caught up in the spirit of change?

To the editor:

Are the criticisms from last week of the poor representation of MSU students at the Vietnam Symposium valid?

Have we, indeed, considered all relevant facts? No, the critics of MSU students have cared to observe only what they want to see—student apathy.

What of faculty and staff apathy? What of the faculty here at MSU who have grown accustomed to apathy?

Are our faculty not the inspirations to our learning?

How many faculty talked about the Symposium in their classes? Did they take some time out of one or more lectures to discuss the people who would be here on campus as well as their points of view? Were questions raised in their classes?

Do the faculty and staff, in fact, respect the organizers of the Symposium?

How many faculty even care to consider material outside of their own courses, whether it be a chemistry lecture, a physical education course, a marketing course, an education methods course, or a history course?

Was this really a "live" issue on this campus? Let's not look only to student apathy, but let's look beyond that to our educators (trainers) who inspire us students. Do they only want from us minute facts and details? Is that where some students were—preparing for classes, while teachers were busily skimming through texts in hopes of catching the student who doesn't read all the fine print?

I feel apathy is a general problem—not one only of students, but one of the faculty and the staff, too. The atmosphere that pervades throughout this university is one, perhaps, that does not permit true inquiry, only busy

work and perfection of detail. Perhaps faculty, staff, and students will become dynamic and vital only when they have left the confines of Montana to experience more of life. Or should more non-Montanans be brought to this campus to shake us of our apathy and contentment with life?

We are caught up in a dilemma. How will we face it? Will we be caught up in this spirit of change and questioning that is taking place? Or will we turn our backs to it and be content with what we feel we know is right—not questioning or seeking new experiences and knowledge?

Phil Bakos

## Late election commentary says defeat Fulker

To the editor:

I think it only fair to the student body to note that I identified, in a recent talk at the Bag End, the four students for whom the first Student Senate election was rigged. I noted that they are Gary Fulker, Carl Prinzing, Jane R. Mans and Robert Sager. (There has been no comment from any of them since that announcement.)

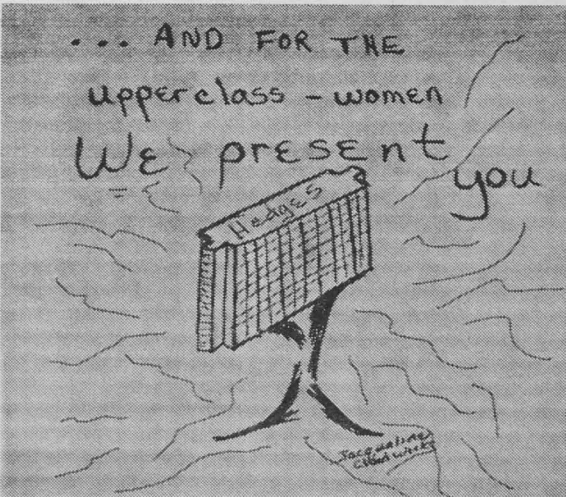
Your printing this at this time will be some three weeks late, of course. The names should have appeared before the second election so that the electorate could properly defeat those for whom the ballot-box was stuffed.

Now, I would anticipate that we may look forward to a vociferous demand for a third election, this time with the facts in the open.

David A. Munro



## English head speaks on magazine bar

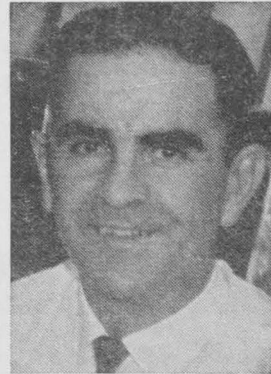




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Nearly 500 people received credit of commendations at Tuesday's Honors Assembly.

New Phi Kappa Phi, all-university scholastic honorary initiates were announced by president Robert C. Emmett. They in-clude 91 seniors and 11 juniors.

Highest ranking class members were: John B. Koleson, senior; David J. Suden, Junior; and Gregory V. Bader, Sophomore.

Initiates of Septemviri, senior men's honorary, were announced by this year's president Larry Hambly. They included Bert Tarrant, Chuck Bohac, John

Berg, Bob Gunderson, Tom Carter, Frank Kalfoss, and Terry Inderland.

Distinguished teaching awards were presented by Mike Ferris, ASMSU President. These went to Burl Winchester in the college of Agriculture; Robert L. Nickelson, the college of engineering; Dan Duke, the college of Letters and Science; Isao Komatsuzawa, the college of professional schools; and Willis Vandiver, the college of education.

Ferris also presented Lanny Moline, Laurel senior and chairman of the Academic Effectiveness Committee, with the Out-

standing Student Government Award.

New Mortar Board officers were announced by Mary A. Bailey president of this semi-womens honorary. They are: Fay Hansen, president; Nan Weaver, vice president; Barbara Myrick, secretary; Pat Phillips, treasurer; Jean Lindeberg, historian; Janet Sabo, editor; and Linda Johnson, song leader.

Several individual awards were also presented. These included 14 from the college of agriculture, 35 from the college of engineering, 20 from the college of letters and science, and 19 from the college of professional schools.

## MSU FACES PROBLEM

# Rule is paradox of beaucracy

A federally-required questionnaire on minority group representation will be among registration materials next fall, university officials said this week.

Ironically, this information sought by the Commission on Federal Relations is precisely what another government agency, the Commission on Civil Rights, will not allow a college or university to ask of its students.

The questionnaire will seek to determine what percentage of the student body belongs to minority groups and if these students are victims of any discriminatory practices in university housing, financial aid, employment, recruitment and extracurricular activities.

Yet the university, by order of the Commission on Civil Rights, is not allowed to inquire of a student's race, creed or religion, or even require a photograph to be submitted on any student application for admission or financial assistance, Max Worthington, dean of student affairs and services, noted.

"On one hand we are not supposed to know these things, but on another hand we are."

Both commissions are under the Department of Health, Edu-

cation and Welfare.

The federal relations questionnaire is to check compliance with Title VI of the 1964 Civil Rights Act. Penalty for non-compliance, Worthington said, could mean that the university would not be eligible to receive federal funds and grants for any purpose.

Registrar Helen E. Fechter said students completing the questionnaire will not be asked to sign the forms. "We will not ask for any names," she pointed out.

## Jobs open at Loft Theatre

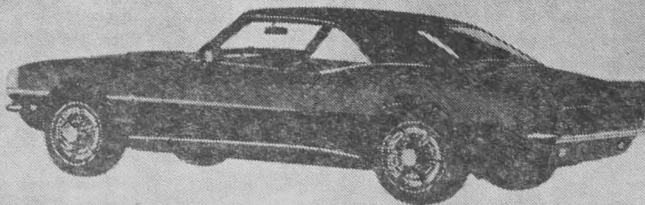
The Loft Theatre, located above The Country Bookshelf at 1522 West Main, will present four productions, each running for a two-week period from June 18 through August 10.

The plays this year are: "The Girls in 509," a satiric farce-comedy; Harold Pinter's "The

Caretaker," comedy-drama; Roy's comedy-drama, "The Subject Was Roses"; and a double bill — Ionesco's "The Bald Piano" and Beckett's "Without Words."

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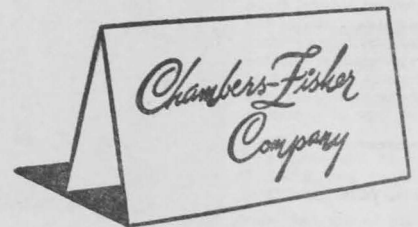
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# of M campers raise money for poor march

About 15 tents and cardboard boxes comprised a village on the campus in Missoula last night as students camped in sympathy with the People's march on Wash-

Eleven Montanans — seven of them Indians — from Havre, Arlee and Missoula, joined the group in the chartered Greyhound scheduled to arrive in Washington yesterday.

UM Professor Paul Warwick said the purpose of the Missoula "camp-in" was threefold: 1. to enlist sympathy for the poor people's march, 2. let people know about the poor people's march, and 3. raise money for the march.

About 25 students fasted from Friday noon to Saturday noon giving up their meals to contribute \$217 for what Warwick called a "moderately popular cause."

One student said that "the fasting brought poverty closer to home."

A teach-in Friday evening drew about 200 to discussions of the situation of the poor in America.

# Les Bouffons initiation held

By JACK PRATHER

Les Bouffons, senior social honorary, tapped 22 new members to their organization recently at the Bozeman Hotel.

New members are: Larry Pearson, Mike Finley, Don Carter, Don Olsson, Rich and Dennis Seibel.

Mike Evans, Ron Bilstein, Tooke, Rick Farrell, Jeremundson, Carl Prinzing, Doug Spranger.

Terry Nugent, Dave Hess, Weaver, Gary Mercer, Wellbeddig, Dave Kester, Lancaster, and Bill Mosier.

New officers for the coming year are: Larry Dillon, pres.; Pearson, vice pres.; Tom Carleas; Terry Nugent, social; Mike Finley, APO; Don, song leader; and Rich and Dave Kester, pelt of-

# BU democrats voted Kennedy in Nebraska

Definitely think the student body helped Kennedy win Nebraska primary," remarked Gustafson, president of the BU young Democrats, who had to Omaha as a volunteer for Senator Ken-

students, she continued, to the people, asked them about important issues, and without information concerning Kennedy's qualifications.

Impression of Montana University upon her was one of apathy. "I'd like to see more interest shown in politics by students here. They can start by belonging to political groups, or by joining organizations that back a particular candidate."

Students will canvass to assess Kennedy's popularity, pass out hand bills, and work wherever they are needed.

Group has been active in sponsoring such speakers as Sen. Lee Metcalf, Eugene McCarthy, Harriet Miller, John F. Kennedy, and Arnold Olsen on

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# MSU is a friendly town

Twenty-nine Negro children from Seattle will spend a ten day vacation in the homes of Bozeman families this summer as a part of the "Friendly Town" program sponsored by the Pilgrim Congregational Church and MSU's campus ministry.

This project has been in operation in Montana since 1965. This year 90 children will stay with families located in Missoula, Thompson Falls, Polson, and Bozeman. The sponsoring agency for the state is the University Congregational Church in Missoula.

A number of MSU faculty are serving on the local project committee or will be taking children. Jack Baier is chairman of the local committee which includes Eldon Whitesett, Math department; Larry Kavich, Education department; and Fr. Fred Jessett, Campus Christian Center.

The Rev. Leonard Kovar, pastor of Pilgrim Church, initiated plans to bring "Friendly Town" here. He said that May 14 was the deadline for Bozeman families to sign up for children. However, there is still a great deal of help needed, particularly financial.

The project will need to raise about \$40 per child to pay the round trip transportation from

Seattle to Bozeman. Anyone who would like to give money or other contributions to this project may contact Pilgrim Congregational Church, 587-3690, or call the Campus Christian Center at 587-4280.

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ment and costs, lowering the bill to taxpayers.

"There is much we can do in Montana to conserve our funds and give better service through our law enforcement offices, our state institutions and other areas of government. However, these are desirable interim changes and I will be first to admit they do not substitute for long-term financial needs for modernization and replacement.

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# CAT CHAT

by Steve Sorensen



Spring football is now in its final week. The annual Blue-Gold inter-squad game will be held in Billings at the Yellowstone County Fairgrounds. The game will be played tonight at 5 o'clock.

During spring ball Coach Parac has had to build a complete defensive secondary. This problem is identical to that which the coaching staff faced last spring.

Thus far this spring Parac has tried a lot of different people at all the defensive positions. Only one Bobcat has had previous experience in the defensive secondary.

## No campus softball tourney

By BARRY YOUNG

There will be no campus softball tournament between the independents and Greeks this year because of MSU's monsoon-like weather.

Despite the weather, the Pi Kap's, Lambda Chi's and the AGR's have managed to tie for first place with 5 wins and 1 loss each.

The third place spot is more interesting with the Phi Sig's, Kappa Sig's, Delta Sig's, Sigma Nu's and the SAE's all tied with 2-3 records.

Intramural Director Dobbie Lambert, said that if the teams fall further behind in their game schedules the possibility of Sunday games is very likely.

Intramural tennis has started and as of yet there are no official results. Commissioner of Intramurals, Jim Weaver, stated that tennis wins and losses should be reported to Mike Fisher (7-4814) as soon as possible

to speed up the final play-offs.

Fraternity softball standings are as follows:

Pi Kap	5-1
AGR	5-1
Lambda Chi	5-1
Sigma Chi	3-2
SAE	2-3
Sigma Nu	2-3
Delta Sig	2-3
Kappa Sig	2-3
Phi Sig	2-3
Phi Delt	0-5
Sig Ep	0-5

Fraternity all-sports trophy standings:

SAE	119
Sigma Chi	105.75
Phi Sig	97.25
Sigma Nu	79.34
Lambda Chi	73
Pi Kap	54.25
Delta Sig	50.5
Phi Delta	45
Sig Ep	42.25
Kappa Sig	39.25
AGR	33

## Blue-Gold game tonite

Tonight the Bobcats play the annual Blue-Gold intersquad game. The game will be played at Yellowstone Fairgrounds in Billings.

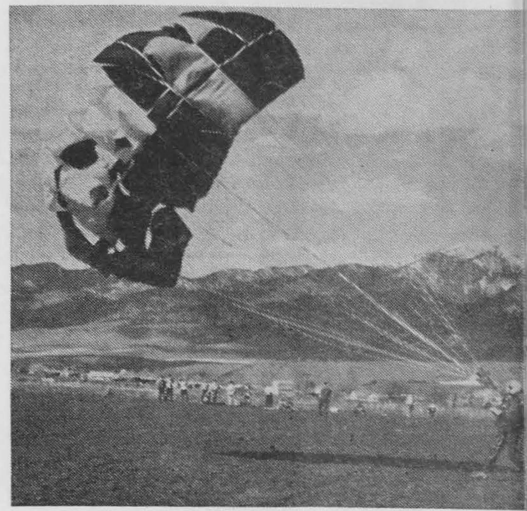
The squad is split very similar to last Saturday's contest which the Gold won 20-7. "The game was much closer than the score indicates, stated Parac; the Blue team lost the ball twice, once on the Gold three and again going in for the score.

Members of the Gold team are Dennis Erickson, Jay Groepper, Paul Schafer, Usman Ahmed, B. Rivinoja, Ray Becky, Hans Pardino, Dean Winder, Don Duntsch, Jon McElroy, Charlie Nally, Gene Wasia, Rod Purdom, Dan Korber, Ed Woessner, Mike Vollmer, Stu Harris, Rocky Tope, Hank Sheer, John Wincheel, Mike Tocher, Robin Stiff, Bob Martin, Mike Cronquist, Ed Garding, Oyvind Torp, Gary Gustafson and Bill Fieldstead.

Their coaches are Joe Tiller, Frank McGaughy, Jerry Jimison, Earl Hansen and Gary Richards.

Members of the Blue team are Marv Smith, Jim Bilsky, Jerry Pitzer, Don Valerio, Ron Bain, Lewie Roberts, Bob Workman, Gary Hughes, Randy Pederson, Terry Brown, Sandy Coopridge, Jim Kutzman, Bob Becker, Bob Wear, Don Mathern, Hal Fitchett, Gary Forney, Frank Kalfoss, Tony Welzenbach, Purnal Whitehead, Wayne Evans, Scott Dean, Rick Bean, Gary Evje, Jim Tillman, Cliff Emery, Bob Womack and Ray Schneider.

Their coaches are Dick Roach, Frank Smith, Marv Tiller, Jay Kosik, Dennis Muhlbeier, and Dan Duff.



Try this new adventure.

(Photo by Rick...)

## Want a new adventure join the MSU Paracats

There are those who say adventure's day is done in America. But MSU's sport parachuting club, the Paracats, refuse to believe it.

The Paracats, a new name this year to replace the old title, Treasure State Skydivers, have been active at MSU for several years, according to Lynn Kerzman, president of the club. The 30 members jump as often as they can depending on good

weather and availability plane.

"Parachuting is more just adventure and excitement," said Don Peterson, a Paracat. "It requires a lot of self-confidence and discipline to overcome fear carelessly. It's done for there is no 'value' as America put it, in the sport. It's something you do for yourself."

The only requirements for joining the first jump with the club is that you are capable of forking over \$35. Broken down this includes \$10 for Paracat membership, \$15 for training and \$10 for United States Parachute Association membership dues.

The reason for USPA dues is for the insurance coverage. Kerzman. This includes liability and property damage. With these dues, a member receives the monthly publication "Parachutist."

To jump you'll only need a pair of gloves and boots, the club provides a jumpsuit, helmet, goggles, and a parachute. The Paracats has six rigs for use, so you don't worry about having to come \$300 to your dad for a parachute.

A beginning jumper does not have to pull the rip cord, the line does it for him. Paracat.

Training for the first jump requires 10 hours of classroom instruction, 10 hours of parachute practice, and 10 hours of ground school. The ground school is concluded with a comprehensive written exam, according to Kerzman.

Contrary to popular opinion, parachuting is quite safe. The chances of being killed is one in ten thousand, according to Kerzman. The Paracats have never had a fatality.

The Paracats compete in clubs all around the state. Bozeman hosts a jump meet every year. Missoula has one every spring.

The traveling trophy, awarded by the most points for accuracy in hitting the target style, is now at MSU. The Paracats hope to keep it home this year.

During the past year membership has increased from 15 members and the club is looking forward to financial support from the university to purchase equipment and acquire a

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Next year they should be a salty crew," Coach Lambert (Photo by Bill Filson)

# Diamondmen lose

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ally felt our boys wanted badly" commented Coach Lambert after the Bobbomdmen lost a double- to the U of M by scores and 9-6.

Vollmer and Hans Pidino e jobs of pitching the first out the Cats' batmen could nnect with Jerry Sep- tching.

Bobcats got 7 hits and 6 a the first two innings of

the second game but were unable to hold off the Grizzlies.

"With only three returning let- termen and not one returning pitcher," commented Coach Lambert, "the Cats made a good showing for themselves during the past season." Coach Lambert concluded with, "Next year they should be a pretty salty crew."

MSU ended the season with 2-8 in regular play and 12-16 overall.

# Rodeo team to attend

## at Weber State

MSU rodeo team will go regional finals this week- Weber State.

honorers were won last at Utah State by the boys with 476 points. They followed by USU with 344 YU, 180. Ricks College e girls events with 150 MSU was second with d USU was third. The am still leads the region. around honors went to Sorenson, USU and Pat- yjohn of Blue Mountain

Ricks; Claud Crozier, USU; Terry Wagner, MSU; and Gary Gee, MSU.

Bullriding — J. B. Anderson, U of I; Duane Sorenson, USU; Roger Hamilton, MSU; Benny Stoddard, Ricks.

Barrel Racing — Patti Pettyjohn, Blue Mtn.; (2 and 3 split) Elsie Mae Stewart, BYU and Carol Daley, MSU; Butch Monroe, EMC.

Goat Tying — JoAnne Coats, Ricks; Linda Budge, USU; Carol Hunt, USU; Christy Champneys, Ricks.

members traveling to this weekend will be: Hamilton, Gary Gee, Bill Jerry McCormack, Ray and Terry Wagner. Rep- ag the girls will be Mary Carol Daley, and Peg

er is leading the region on roping. Barrel racing so far by Carol Daley. s also in the runner up for all-around cowgirl. event results are as fol-

Roping — Buzz Shannon, Terry Wagner, MSU; J. C. EMC; Nick Baldwin,

ack — Mike Thomas, Duane Sorenson, USU; Hendricks, BYU.

e Bronc — J. C. Bonine, Terry Meyers, BYU; Rog- Milton, MSU; Reed Groll,

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# Two MSU coaches to start Christian Athletic group

By CLARK SMITH

Two MSU coaches are starting Christian Athletic organizations here now. They are head basketball coach Roger Craft and assistant football coach Frank McGaughy.

Coach Craft served on the staff of the National Conference for the Fellowship of Christian Athletes at Ashland, Oregon. Coach McGaughy, from Birmingham, Alabama, is an active member of Athletes in Action, a division of Campus Crusades for Christ.

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes is a national movement which began in 1954 and was founded by Don McClanahan. It welcomes both Catholics and Protestants and is a non-profit organization.

The purpose of F. C. A. is to confront athletes and coaches and through them reach the youth of the nation with the challenge and adventure of following Christ in the fellowships of the church. In its fellowship of bringing together the greats and unsung heroes of the sports world it seeks to help each other become better men and better examples of what God can do with a yielded life.

Most F. C. A. conferences are held during the summer months. "The conferences are set up in a way that the mornings are inspirational and the afternoons are perspirational," stated Craft. "We are in the process of starting a chapter or "Huddle Group" in Bozeman."

Coach Frank McGaughy attended the National Conference of Athletes in Action at Arrowhead Springs, San Bernadino, Calif. Coach McGaughy was in charge of the football portion of the conference.

Athletes in Action is also a interdenominational, non-profit, inter-racial organization. "We try to put Christian learning in-

to the athletes' sports," said McGaughy.

a nucleus here right now," said McGaughy.

Athletes in Action is an "aggressive evangelistic" movement. It aims at the college student, "because in their hands lies the morality of the future."

Unlike Fellowship of Christian Athletes, the membership of Athletes in Action is not open to the non-Christian: "The reason is that being evangelistic it is not possible to share Christ with someone who isn't a Christian," stated Coach McGaughy.

Athletes in Action have organized athletic teams that tour the world. They were not organized only to compete in sports, but also to share the life-changing claims of Jesus Christ. "While on campus, team members will speak to spectators and athletic groups, and in dorms, fraternities and sororities."

Asked about present revolutions, McGaughy answered, "College and high school students have not rebelled against Christ as a person but have rejected all forms and sorts of religion. I have never met a person or student who wasn't open to the true claims of Christ."

Athletes in Action have amateur teams in basketball, soccer, wrestling, golf, and track and field. They also hold summer camps at San Bernadino in June and August.

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes as well as the Campus Crusade for Christ is not the end of any Christian religion. They are both the means of having Christ being introduced to the athletes and coaches.

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# \$106,370 of budgets passed

Twenty-three campus organizations were given \$106,370.61 at Wednesday's special meeting of the Student Senate.

Five budgets were cut because salary increases could not be included in the allowed budgets.

These increases, and others, were presented by the Student Finance Board for consideration and will be voted at the next Senate meeting.

Gary Fulker, ASMSU President, announced that applications for Miss MSU chairman, Miss Wool chairman, Dramatics Board, World University Service, Health Committee, and Library Committee would be due Monday at 5 p.m. in the SUB.

Fulker reminded students that next week's Senate meeting will also be held on Wednesday to

allow Finance Board to review more budgets.

Senators approved the constitutions of the Geneva Forum-MSU, a student organization of the Christian Reformed Church, and the MSU Court of Chevaliers, a continuance of DeMolay for university students.

The Circle K, an organization for university students who were high school Key Clubbers, constitution was not passed and was reported as being "ungrammatical" by Darryl Hess, Steering Committee Chairman.

Senate Workshop resolutions, except four finance resolutions, were also passed at the meeting.

Chuck Bohac, last year's Commissioner of Information and Public Relations, was appointed chairman of the Academic Effectiveness Committee; he replaces Lanny Moline.

# Archeologists reveal early economies

Twenty-five open pits have been dug on the Yellowstone river near Billings by MSU archeology students to reveal information on early cultural economies.

Seventy - three students in

Archeology 316, under the supervision of Alan C. Carmichael and Mr. Lahren, have found hammer stones and many broken bones with some scrapers and more bones found in the deep pits.

Although actual arrowheads

have not been found, obsidians have been sent to the University of Calgary for an Oxygen Hydration test to reveal actual dates.

"So far we have found the artifacts are mainly for bison hunting economy dated back at least 4,000 years," commented Carmichael.

Students are required to the site at least four times during spring quarter and have enlarged the pits to four square ranging in depth 27 to 57 inches.

# Two sorority women injured in car accident

Two MSU coeds were injured seriously on their way to the AOPi Spring Party Saturday, 17 miles out of Livingston, according to Montana Highway Patrolman Smoky Owen.

Ann Chamberlain and Susan Tuss were thrown from the '61 Pontiac convertible when it failed to negotiate a sharp turn, plunged over a 30 foot embank-

ment, and turned over. Greg Tooke and Jack Prather were not hurt, said Owen.

The car which went out of control was not traveling at an excessive speed nor was there any evidence of alcohol, said Owen.

The automobile was damaged beyond repair.

Both girls are in the hospital.

# Bookstore committee includes students, faculty

(Continued from page 1) open sale), sell the item on an individual basis (not on open shelves), or recommend that the publication be carried in the library.

The investigating committee which proposed the above policy requested by the Bookstore Board, Student Senate and President Johnson is made up of four faculty members and four student members.

Faculty members are: John Hanton, assistant professor of Electrical Engineering; Dr. Harry Hausser, Director of the Honors Program; Robert Miller, associate professor of Animal Science; and Michael Sexson, English instructor.

Students on the committee include: Gary Fulker, Bert Tarrant, Diane Travis and Carol Christensen.

"Our work is far from complete," said Dr. Hausser, chairman of the group. "There are still details to be worked out."

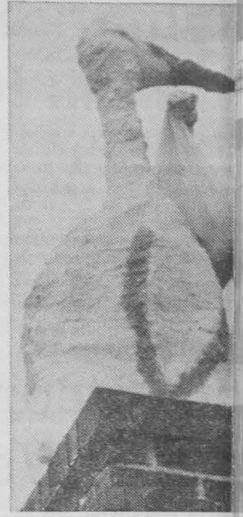
Hausser made it clear that his committee had no authority and could only recommend action or policy. He also clarified that the purpose of the meetings was to formulate a policy not to solve the present issue.

Petitions circulated last week by members of the Honors Club calling for a special meeting of the stockholders of the Bookstore are nearly ready to be turned in, according to Mike McNeil, head of the students who collected the signatures.

"At present, we have about 600 signatures with several petitions yet to be turned in," he stated. "I'm sure we have enough signatures to call a meeting."

The petitions are being held upon President Johnson's request pending the decision of the investigating committee.

"President Johnson felt that a special meeting of the Bookstore stockholders might be disastrous for our cause if we failed to get a quorum of 10 per cent of the stockholders to attend," McNeil stated. "He asked us to hold the petitions until they had reached a decision to avoid putting undue pressure on the committee."



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It is imperative that these forms be completed before leaving the campus for summer vacation. The personal data sheets will be completed during the summer. It will not be possible for the Placement Office to have them printed at any other time.

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