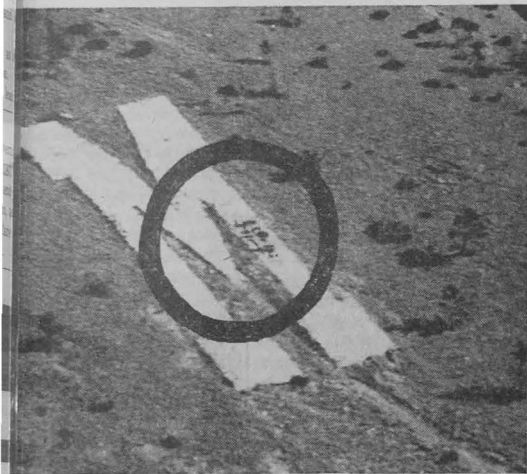


M BLASTED

in the Air...



in the circle can be seen an aerial view of the damage done by the blasting of the M Saturday. Careful observation will show the three holes left by the blasts. The explosion took place before sunrise and those near the M who did the blast could not ascertain what had been blown up. The sound was audible in Bozeman.

MONTANA



EXPONENT

Nov. 3, 1949.

XXXXI.

No. 5.

Page 2...

Eight Northwest Colleges Will Gab in Forensics Meet Here This Weekend

Rocky Mountain Forensic League Tournament

Schedule of Public Events

Friday, Nov. 3
10 a. m.—Extemporaneous speaking, room 316, 312, 305 SUB
1:30 p. m.—Radio Speaking, room 309, Montana hall
RMFL parliament, room 141, SUB
Saturday, Nov. 4
10:00 a. m.—Debates in rooms 312, 316, 305, 303 SUB
1:00—Extemporaneous speaking in rooms 305, 312, 316 SUB
Radio speaking, 309 Montana hall
1:00—Debates in room 312, 316, 305, 303, SUB
rooms 213, Bridger hall, 308, 304, Montana hall
2:00 p. m.—Debates, rooms 312, 316, 305, SUB, 301 Montana hall
Radio speaking, room 309, Montana hall
2:00—Debates in rooms 301, 308, 310, 312, 316 Montana hall
Saturday, Nov. 5
10:00 a. m.—Debates in rooms 312, 316, 310, 305, 303, SUB
rooms 301, 316, Montana hall
1:00—RMFL parliament room 101, Roberts hall.

Unknown Vandals Blast Holes Sat. In Traditional Letter Monument; Law, Administration Is Baffled

(By ROBERT B. MARTON)

EDITORIAL

With the blasting of the M, most student minds immediately jump to the conclusion that the direct cause lies in the backyard of Montana State university. True it is that the most logical contenders for the nomination of perpetrators of the dastardly deed do reside in Missoula. There does seem to be no reasonable basis for anyone else to go to that much work and trouble.

The whole business smacks of a planned assault on the traditional symbol of State but no concrete evidence can be used to point the accusing finger across the Divide.

However, no matter who the culprits may be, the stunt was indeed a foolhardy business that might have, had the blasters done a little more proficient job in laying their charges deeper, resulted in a dangerous landslide with serious damage to human and inanimate property. Broad practical jokes can be tolerated with only a certain degree of irritation and a desire for revenge. But this little joke was just a shade too broad!

Any retaliatory measures conceived in the minds of State students should be discouraged at this time. This is far more than a squabble raised in the spirit of rivalry that exists between State and the University. Criminal prosecution, if the chief offenders can be traced out and caught, is the answer to last Saturday morning's escapade on Mount Baldy.

—B. H.

The Exponent ... This Week

On the M ---- P. 2
Hall Speaks --- P. 3
Saberettes --- P. 3
Editorials --- P. 4, 5
Acid Bath --- P. 4
Sports ----- P. 6, 7
Cartoon ----- P. 8
The Good Word P. 10

Montana State college's "whodunit" was still unsolved at press time

No official or unofficial source has discovered the person or persons who early Saturday morning set three charges of explosive on the block-letter M on Mt. Baldy and blasted three holes in the traditional MSC symbol.

Early rumors that the deed was the work of students at Montana State university had not been in the least substantiated by press time. Officials of the Montana Kaimin said yesterday the occurrence was barely known in Missoula and that the rumors usual in a college rivalry event of the type were absent.

"Nobody's talking about it. Few people even know about it," one MSU student told an Exponent editor by telephone.

The Bad Word...

Midquarters

Next Week;

Grades to Show

Midquarter examinations and roundup grades are due next week.

Instructors will report grades of all first-year students to class advisors and upperclassmen will receive notice of any D, E or F grades.

Also reported will be the number of absences a student is charged with in his classes. All the information will be placed on student IBM cards in the registrar's office Saturday morning.

All grades are due in the registrar's office by 4 p. m. Friday, Nov. 11.

Grades will be available in class advisors' offices by 2 p. m. Wednesday, Nov. 16.

Many campus activities will be suspended during midquarters. Among these are the Exponent. The next issue will be Nov. 17.

The academic population of Montana State college in the third week of the autumn quarter was 2,808, Registrar Martha L. Hawksworth has reported. Of this total, 2,762 are four-year students.

This is a drop from the figure of 3,063 in attendance at this time last year.

Veteran enrollment has slid from 1,458 to 1,165. Non-vets are 37 up. Men students number 2,041 and women 721. This year's senior class of 720 exceeds that of last by 226.

The possibility the blasting was done by local people was also the subject of an Exponent probe. An early rumor that it was the work of drunks or high school students was all but eliminated.

Still another possibility, even more remote, was that it might have been done by students of Northern Montana college of Education at Havre. This was not investigated.

MSC President R. R. Renne called a meeting Monday of Dean of Students Val Glynn, Vice President P. C. Gaines and Commissioner of Demonstrations Bill Sanders to consider the matter.

Local law officers said this week they had no clues about the identity of the culprits. As no complaint has been filed, the sheriff's office has made no investigation of the matter.

The Exponent investigation has revealed the following about the case:

1. The land upon which the M is laid is either federal land (public domain) or forest service land, or both.

2. Criminal charges will be entertained against the person or persons responsible for the explosion.

County Attorney Don Nash told the Exponent this week "criminal charges will be preferred against those persons responsible for the dynamiting of the M." He pointed out the act could be classed as either a felony or a misdemeanor, depending upon the amount of damage to the realty.

If the amount of damage were set over \$50, the crime would be a felony and carry a penitentiary sentence. A misdemeanor would call for a county jail sentence.

He said the act was certainly more serious than a college stunt and could conceivably have caused damage to the house at the foot of the mountain.

(Continued on Page 8)

BIGGEST SPEECH MEET IN YEARS SLATED MSC NOV. 4, 5 & 6

Extemp, Radio Speaking, Debate, After-Dinner Speaking on Tap For Gathering This Weekend

This Thursday, speech enthusiasts of eight colleges arrive here for the biggest forensics meet ever held at Montana State college. According to Forensics Coach John Parker, some 50 students from points scattered over the western half of the nation are slated to participate in the annual Rocky Mountain Forensics League tournament. Schools entering are Denver U., Colorado A. & M., U. of Utah, U. of Wyoming, and MSC.

The tournament will get under way Nov. 3, with registration of delegates at the Student Union lounge from 1 until 2 p. m. The opening assembly follows immediately from 4 to 5 p. m. Thursday afternoon. MSC entrants include: Radio Speaking—Peg Fisher, Cyrus Noe; Extemporaneous Speaking—Jerry Dull, Tom Robischon, Dave King; After-Dinner Speaking—Cyrus Noe.

A banquet will be held for the contestants and coaches Thursday evening at the SUB, where the three most accomplished after-dinner speakers will expose their talents. Invited guests are: Dean and Mrs. R. B. Cotner, Dr. and Mrs. Wayne Marjarum, Mr. and Mrs. Val Glynn, Mrs. John Parker, and George Watson.

Debates and two more rounds of individual events are scheduled for Friday. Montana State is entering one two-man debate team and two three-man teams. MSC debaters are: Peg Fisher, Gene Swank, Jim Van Denburg, George Dalthorp, Casey Jones, Morry Irvine, Milton Campbell, John Hargrove, Gail Stensland, and Ken Duncan. The debate question is: "RESOLVED: That the United States should nationalize the basic, non-agricultural industries."

Chairmen and time-keepers will be taken from public speaking classes on the campus. Coaches from the various colleges will judge the contests with MSC faculty members to help out if needed. The tournament will wind up Saturday noon, Nov. 5, with a final round of debate and the announcement of results.

A special feature of this meet is the RMFL Parliament to be held Thursday evening and Saturday morning. The parliament will be divided into five committees. Four men will formulate resolutions on the debate proposition. The fifth will consider the extemp topic, "U. S. Foreign Policy in the Orient."

Each of the (eight) participating colleges will have at least one delegate on every committee. Then the entire group will thrash out the resolutions drawn up by the individual committees and present the amended conclusions—the considered judgment of the parliament. The first session will be held at 8:30 Thursday evening in room 141 SUB. The chairman will be furnished by the University of Colorado. The second session will meet at 10:30 Saturday morning in room 101, Roberts hall.

The main purpose of this tournament is practice for the forensic teams. No trophies will be awarded and debates will not be judged

won or lost. Parker pointed out that it was too early in the year yet for contestants to have much polish. The schools believe the tourney will help everyone improve. However, each individual contestant will be rated and a high-point school announced.

Both Parker and General Chairman Van Denburg urge students to take an interest in the tournament. Although only a relative handful of collegians will actually exercise their lungs, the meet is an all-school event. Most of the contests are to be held before interested classes. Students are especially invited to attend the meetings of the parliament, where lively discussion by delegates of many colleges should produce some good ideas. Detailed schedules of all events will be placed on bulletin boards throughout the campus.

Better Late?

Organized Houses Grade Averages For Spring Quarter of Last Year Are Finally Discovered and Published

Belated information on fraternity-sorority-organized houses grade averages by spring quarter of 1949 was gathered this week.

Alpha Omicron Pi led the women actives with 82.26 and women pledges with 79.37. Alpha Gamma Delta was next in line. The actives maintained an 81.86 average while the pledges came through with a 78.97. Third in line were the Pi Beta Phi actives with an 80.33 and their pledges with a 77.70. Fourth on the list were the Kappa Delta actives, 80.27 and pledges 76.74. Chi Omega actives, with a 78.13 were in higher standing than Delta Gamma actives 74.79. But the Delta Gamma pledges, 76.74, were ahead of the Chi Omega pledges 73.42. Cooperative House women averaged an 80.76.

General statistics found all unorganized women with the highest average of 81.17. All cooperative were second holding a 80.76. The sorority actives' 80.17 and pledges 77.95 were merged to give all sorority women an average of 79.84.

The fraternity actives were led by Alpha Gamma Rho, 82.28. Next was Lambda Chi Alpha with a 79.01 and in third place was Sigma Alpha Epsilon 78.92. Close behind was Pi Kappa Alpha, 78.60 and Sigma Chi 78.25. Kappa Sig-

ma was sixth in fraternal standing with a 76.9. Followed by Phi Sigma Kappa, 75.90, and Gamma Phi 75.26.

Leading the pledges was Gamma Phi with 79.21. Second was Pi Kappa Alpha, 78.78, followed by Alpha Gamma Rho, 76.40. Phi Sigma Kappa were fourth on the list sustaining a 76.06 average. Sigma Alpha Epsilon were next with 73.59. Lambda Chi Alpha made a 72.30 showing while Sigma Chi pledges came up with a 71.42 average. Kappa Sigma was last with 69.42.

Cooperative House actives averaged a 80.18 and their pledges drew a 76.13.

A general estimate placed all cooperative men on top with a 78.79 average, closely followed by all unorganized men with 78.27, and all fraternity pledges, 74.20, were averaged to give all fraternity men 77.63.

The average woman holds 80.57 while the average man maintains a 78.42.

Not included in all sorority and fraternity actives and pledges averages were graduate student averages. The men triumphed over the women with 89.61, the women having 86.58. All graduate students averaged 89.04.

Watchdog . . .

M Stands Through 31 Years; Takes Latest Blow

By SANNA GREEN

For 31 years, the M has peacefully on the slopes of the mountain, withstanding the sharp elements and the pounding footsteps of bucket-and-shovel-bearing freshmen. A new explosion Saturday, it has like the rest.

The rock and whitewash program, listed as the second magazine, was laid out by more engineering students in college publications department.

The block letter is 240 feet and 100 feet wide. The making up the M cover an almost 17,000 square feet.

Publications statistics place the area of the M at 16,500 feet, and a survey made by man Courier personnel this place the area at about 16,000 feet.

The permit to place the the federally-owned slopes secured through the joint of Thomas Chinook and Borton, members of the class, did the work on the letter.

The first such permit to be by the U. S. forest service.

The letter was designed by R. E. Bodley, then supervising the Gallatin National forest, was surveyed and laid out the top floor of Montana has made distortedly so as to a perfect letter from the cr

Morrow Chairman Of New Female Military Group

Margie Morrow, Montana college senior from Bozeman, been appointed chairman of new campus organization Sabernettes. Other charter members are: Martha Sawyer, Phyllis Cavanaugh, Ruth Sisson, Greta Gay, Dorcas Ingalls, Nancy Nye.

This organization, which is a corps of sponsors for the companies and squadrons of Montana State college, is composed from the women students of college. They will participate in the parades, formations, and monies of the battalion, exercises, and they will form a women's rifle team.

Their uniforms will consist of a jacket similar in design to the Eisenhower jacket, with a skirt, silk military braid and buttons, and white gloves.

Within the next week, application forms will be distributed to those interested in joining the organization. Any resident student regularly enrolled as a freshman, sophomore or junior in classes at Montana State who wishes to become a member of the Sabernettes should fill out this application blank. The applications shall be considered for membership. The organization plans to have a membership from 30 to 50 girls.

Application should be submitted to the Military Science Department.

The Wounds Up Close . . .



With his Speed Graphic slung over his shoulder, Exponent photographer Jack Parker climbed the steep road to the M Monday to take the above picture. It shows more clearly the damage caused by the Saturday morning blasts. Parker found a section of dynamite fuse near the craters. It has been pointed out that unless the holes are repaired this fall, the resulting spring erosion would cause much greater damage to the 31 year-old monogram. The shot was taken near the bottom of the damaged right leg of the M.

U. S. "Choosy" in Europe

Expert Says Nation Careful in Forcing Americanism on European Countries

By Kenneth Kyle
Dominant authority on Eur-
pe and a Montana State college
Tuesday this nation is
choosy what groups of
ans it gives our form of
racy to.

in Hall, traveller, lecturer,
or and author, spoke to stu-
dents and faculty on "Democratic
for Europe." Hall has tra-
in post-war Europe.

said we are being careful
our democracy is given to
ope because, in many cases,
racy has a different mean-
re. He said most Europeans
concept of democracy more
l to the French system as
ned by Jean Jacques
sau.

pointed out while we in
nited States believe our
of government will work in
rt of the world, this is not
nditions, economic and po-
prevent it.

must, however, take a
would leadership because
e is not in a position to de-
r itself what is best, he
ad.

adinavia is the healthiest
Europe, he maintained, and
is our weakest ally. There
much communist control in
it, he said.

ia is being very careful in
eatest European stronghold,
nkans, he said.

a veteran of over 12 years
journalist in Europe and the
Union said the best assur-
of peace in Europe would be
e in interdependence.

Madam . . . ena Judge: C Paving Deal eds Revamping

State Board of Examiners
Monday ordered to award
ing contract at Montana
college to the Blacktop Con-
struction company of Billings.
et Judge George W. Padbury
ioned the examiners to court
14 to show "cause why it
ed not.

Alph J. Struder and J. L.
z, partners in the Blacktop
ern, requested their busi-
be awarded the contract on
basis of a low bid. Oct. 3, the
ainers had given the con-
to Standard Construction
pany, of Bozeman.

change was made, accord-
to Montana Attorney General
ld Olsen, because Blacktop
having "labor trouble." For
ob, Blacktop bid \$27,561 and
ard \$28,922.

order said the examiners
d "cancel and annul" the
ndulent" agreement with
ard.

**NO EXPONENT
NEXT WEEK
Mid-Quarters**

Former MSC Professor Awarded Recognition for Achievements And Discoveries in Engineering

The Oct. 26 issue of EPA Cur-
rents gave credit to Halvor T.
Strandrud, former professor of
electrical engineering at Montana
State college for outstanding ac-
complishment during the year
1948.

According to the paper, Strand-
rud "designed and developed a
negative resistor—a new elec-
tronic device which is to be used
in connection with the a-c net-
work analyzer and which is ex-
pected to result in much time
saving in making analyzer studies.
Also, another difficult problem
solved by Strandrud is the de-
termination of the equations and
method of applying the theory of
probability to find the amount of

reserve generation needed in the
Northwest power pool."

Strandrud received his BS from
the University of Washington in
1937 in electrical engineering and
an SM from MIT in 1940. From
1939 to 1942 was spent at Westing-
house in the design and develop-
ment of small power transformers.
He spent one quarter as instructor
in electrical engineering at Pen-
nsylvania State college before
entering the army. The years
1943-1946 were spent in the Signal
Corps which he left in 1946 with
the rank of captain.

While still in the Signal Corps
(Continued on Page Five)

What Fur?



Swinging through the streets of the mile-high city of Butte
last Saturday were these pleasant additions to the pre-game
parade. They were members of the Delta Gamma sorority
at Montana State college. The same float minus the fur
coats, was used in the homecoming parade.

Stand Up And Cheer . . .



The Montana State college contribution to the collegiate
music in the air of Butte last Saturday are shown above. The
blue and gold clad tunesters participated in the pre-game
parade and gave a demonstration of formation and pictorial
marching during halftime. Ed Sedivy directs the band.

CHARLES RUSSELL WEEK WILL MARK EMPHASIS ON DRIVE FOR MEMORIAL FUND FROM MONTANA CITIZENS

Montana is now in the midst of **Russell Memorial Week**,
Oct. 31, to Nov. 7, for the purpose of perpetuating the memory
of native Montanan Charles M. Russell in the National Statuary
hall, Washington, D. C. This week has been set aside to aid
the drive for solicitation of funds for the statue of the famous
cowboy artist.

Although Russell was named by the 1929 State legisla-
ture as an "illustrious and distinguished citizen" and the choice
of Montana for the national hall, it was not until the 1947 legis-
lature granted the authority to proceed, that the Russell
Memorial commission could function.

Alpha sPi Omega Announces Films for Series

"Shoeshine" one of Italy's out-
standing films, will be the first
showing on the fall quarter Alpha
Psi Omega film society series, ac-
cording to President Tom Robis-
chon.

Because of Thanksgiving and
Christmas holidays coupled with
a special showing of "Hamlet"
Nov. 14 and 15, the film society
this quarter will be limited to a
series of three showings instead
of the regular four.

The first showing will be
Wednesday evening at 7:30 at the
Joyce theater. The second show-
ing will be on the last Wednesday
of the month, Nov. 30. The series
will conclude the following
Wednesday, Dec. 7.

For the second film, tentative
plans call for the popular "Mour-
ning Becomes Electra" starring
Rosalind Russell.

The third billing has not been
completed as yet, but will prob-
ably be another foreign film, it
was announced.

Memberships go on sale Friday
in the SUB for the fall series and
are open to any interested film-
goers.

Price for students will be \$1.35
and \$1.50 for faculty.

The Churches

Cantefbury Club (Episcopal)

Communion and Breakfast

Friday, Nov. 4 at 7 a. m.

Congregational Students

Organization meeting with Rev.
George Stickney, in Faculty
Lounge (SUB) Thursday Nov. 3
at 7:15 p. m.

Grand Ave. Christian

Sunday, Nov. 6
Sunday School 9:45
Morning Worship 10:45

**Lutheran Students Association
(Hope Lutheran)**

Nov. 4-6 Regional
Conference in Havre
Theme: "That Men May know
Christ"

Newman Club (Catholic)

Sunday Nov. 6
Regular meeting after 9 a. m.
at the church.

Quakers

Sunday Nov. 6
Regular meeting in the Faculty
Lounge (SUB) at 10 a. m.

Wesley Foundation (Methodist)

Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.
Church Services at 11 a. m.

The statewide drive for funds is
being pushed in schools, civic
clubs, public libraries, and store
window displays throughout the
state. All students at all institu-
tions of the University of Montana
are urged to contribute to this
worthwhile project.

At the present time, although
Montana is entitled to two places
of honor in the hall, the space
provided is vacant.

All contributions from students
here on campus should be sent to
the Russell Memorial Commission,
State Capitol Bldg., Helena, Mon-
tana. The commission is composed
of Governor John Bonner, chair-
man, Sid Willis of Great Falls,
Henry Loble of Helena, and
Helena, and Julius Wuerthner, sr.
of Great Falls. Secretary is Albert
J. Partoll,

"Charles M. Russell belongs not
only to Montana but to the nation,
and his paintings, devoted for the
main part to the early west in
Montana reflect the historical
heritage of every Montanan and
American," comes the statement
of the commission in their request
for material cooperation for the
project.

Russell achieved national and
international recognition for his
portrayal of the old west of
frontier and pioneer days. His
artistic work about the days of the
open range, Indian life, the buf-
falo, intidents of the west, reveal
the whole panorama of Montana's
historical heritage.

Russell died in 1926, and there-
fore the commission feels, as
probably do many Montanans,
that another generation should
not pass before he is honored.

Wesley at 5:30 p. m. Discussion
on "Faith in God."

**Westminster Foundation (Presby-
terian)**

Sunday Nov. 6
Sunday School 9:45
Common Worship 11
Westminster 5:30
Topic: Religion and Our Col-
lege by Dr. R. R. Renne

Concert Cancelled

The Associated Women
Students-sponsored concert
of the Guardsmen quartette
had been cancelled, an
AWS spokesman said Tues-
day.

The famous vocal group
was to have been heard by
townspeople and students in
the auditorium of Emerson
junior high school Thursday
evening.

MONTANA EXPONENT

BOZEMAN CHRONICLE PRINT

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Sporting Partners . . .

Bobcats Scheduled For a 'Buckle Down' with Winsocki

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

I don't know whether the latest addition to the creaking list of Bobcat fight songs, "Buckle Down You Bobcats" is the fault of Bobcat Yell King Bob Stayton, and his partners or not. If this worthy is blameless, then apologies are in order before this article is started.

HOWEVER, if this great brain child is the answer to this writer's demand for a new fight song, then it is about the most weak and pitiful answer imaginable. It deserves to be ranked along with "They're the best in the west, you can bet your Sunday vest" and other such trivia. Not that "Buckle down WINSOCKI," is not a good song in its place. But the great lack of originality that seems to have grasped the minds of those responsible for the urging of school spirit is evident.

Don't you boys have any imaginative brain power—at least enough to see that such a weak and feeble excuse is a belated offering? Even keeping your mouths shut and taking no action on the situation whatsoever, would have been far better. In this case, nothing at all by far exceeds what has been offered.

In fact, it brings to mind an offer from across the hill. Whether in jest, sarcasm, or sincerity, George Remington, Editor of the Kaimin, has offered the talents of the University music department for the project of producing a new fight song, for State.

Well and good—if this corner cannot get a rise out of the sedentary music department of this school, then that section of stilty somnambulists will have to be bypassed and this business taken elsewhere. In doing so we are admitting the shortcomings of our own campus departments!

—B. H.

FLIGHT-HAPPY COLLEGIANS HAVE CHANCE FOR AIR CORPS

An Air Force officer team will arrive here Nov. 7 to interview college men and women interested in careers as officers in the United States Air Force.

The visit to Montana State college is part of a nationwide program being conducted by the Air Force to build up an office corps composed in large part of college graduates, said Lt. Col. D. E. Silver, here to make advance arrangements.

Students will have opportunity, he said, to learn about the various officer training programs and their requirements and processing procedure. Those qualified may submit applications and be examined by the Air Force officer team so that they can begin training as soon as they finish college.

Team members will have headquarters at the military science building.

THE ACID BATH

(A column of feature material and signed opinion.)

The spotlight of publicity swung last Tuesday to the author of this column. In no less a publication than the Montana University Kaimin—something written, a message—appeared a warning this agent was going soon to attend MSU. It was on the front page. It got this top play along with a rumor Mike Mansfield was going to be appointed to the state department, an announcement alums had "swarmed" the campus during homecoming, an editorial, an announcement about a junior central board delegate election and other startling communications.

The selection, if I may call it that, was written by a Kaimin Associate editor, whose by-line read "TOM (I KNOW CY) MENDEL."

Hmm.

Mendel. Mendel. Familiar name. Could he be the gentleman whom I accused of picking my pocket in the Crystal bar last spring? Mendel. Hmm.

Maybe he is related to the church Mendel, the chap that did all the jolly things with the peas. At any rate, I can't seem to recall him. I generally know those who choose to insult me, too.

An all-time low was reached in Butte last Saturday. During the course of the MSC-MSU football thing, there were but two fights. One of these was on the field between two members of the competing crews and the other in the MSC, or uphill, side of the Naranche quarry.

Perhaps the spectators at the game had come of age. At any rate, it is an encouraging thing to see the abandonment of such a numbskulled practice.

In the Post-Standard editorial rooms before the game, I saw a great many of the press greats of the state. Grizzly Apologist Ray Rocene was there, wringing hands like an alderman the night before an election.

Jean Jordan was doling out press tickets, his jaws tight around his sagging cigar. Analyst Earl Tucker, the farm scribe for the Associated Press in Montana was looking for a way into the game and high-domed John Kamps, head of AP in Montana was there to work the game personally. He was not wearing a tie. I have been told AP bureau managers have been drawn and quartered for not wearing ties, but that must not be the case.

Frank Quinn, of the Standard, was there, with tie. He was working, laboring fast with two fingers at a spelling machine. A gentleman from the university was there, also with a tie. A red one, I believe.

Owen Grinde, the Standard's Balladeer, was discussing politics and state government with Dawson N. Oppenheimer, the five-foot, three-inch letters giant of the United Press. Both wore ties and

(Continued on Page Five)

Put Him Out to Dry . . .

GOOD SCRUBS DIRTY BOBATS AT BUTTE

JOHNNY GOOD IS ALL WASHED UP! The well-known tana sports official recently capped all previous officiating formances with the worst of them all at Butte last Saturday. Aided and abetted by the other "officials" imported to fray, Good put on a display of inability, inefficiency, an aptitude seldom seen on a sporting field of battle.

This is not in the nature of an alibi for the football force of State's luckless Bobcats. Grudgingly though we admit the University put the better football team on the field at Butte Saturday. This article is not designed to take away at the glory, praise, or plaudits that are justly deserved by Silvertips.

However, it is meant as a call, a demand that Mr. J. Good, henceforth and from now on, be eliminated as an official from any Montana State athletic contest.

Officials have no axe to grind in any sporting contest. Picked impartially from schools other than those participating they are supposed to have an unbiased opinion, and "I'll give a damn who wins" attitude.

We are not accusing Good and his cohorts of bias from that. We do, however, state that they have failed to live up to the requirements of their jobs in regards to last Saturday's Copper Bowl clash.

Proficiency must be a standard by which all jobs must abide. Ability is paid off accordingly, and if such is the case, Mr. Good and his companions would deserve \$500 after Saturday's work.

Some of the more obvious infractions occurred on the col's 79 yard touchdown dash, in a clipping and route infraction overlooked by said officials. Also there was a definite example of defensive holding, almost to the point of pass interference with Adam Marshall of State as the play in the case.

Recalling to mind old "Lost line of Scrimmage" Bill H. we now nominate Mr. Good and his buddies as the most likely candidates for the sporting "Hall of Ill fame."

—B.

NOTICE
Freshman class president Otto Schaeffer has announced an important frosh meeting will be held in room 101, Roberts hall at 8 p. m. Nov. 8. The class president, secretary and treasurer will be elected at this time.



A knife-thrower's partner did quite



At the motions her husband would make.



Arrow Shorts are what's needed.



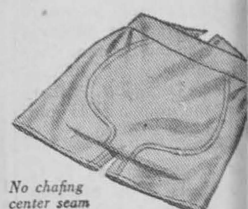
So get some!" she pleaded.



"Remember, my life is at stake!"



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Editorial--

Bill Smurr, erstwhile editor of the Montana State university newspublication Kaimin, turned his glib and withering pen in recent edition of that sheet towards a tight, awesome little village in the middle of Rome.

Smurr was concerned with a recent verdict from the velvet-ang, Latin-filled halls of the Vatican—a mandate excommunicating Catholics who are communists.

Said Smurr, concerning the Papal decree: "Far from being a simple exhortation to the faithful, it will prove to be still another weapon in the hands of the careless persons who are leading the fight against Marxism in the United States with tactics distinctly un-American."

He points out how Catholic jurors in this country, in the light of the Pope's blanket damnation of communist membership sympathy, could hardly be qualified to sit in judgment of communists accused of treason to the United States.

Concludes the fiery scribe: "The right of the Church to conduct its own business in its own way is, thank heaven, unchallenged in this country. His Holiness apparently saw no other way to fight communism than by mass excommunication. So be it. But to the persons who must, for one reason or another, make the broader view, the excommunication is a dangerous device that prejudices the minds of 25 million of our best citizens when free inquiry into all the "isms" is more necessary than ever before."

In support of Smurr, let us say we, too, believe the decree is a tool in the hands of some who have repeatedly shown they cannot be trusted with their own bare hands, let alone a fulcrum.

Which brings us to the guardians of the republic: those self-styled and those whose powers are taken from law. For example, the House Committee on Un-American Activities, the American Legion, the Daughters of the American Revolution and others of their unwholesome ilk.

The people who compose these groups, or those who compose the part designed to guard "Americanism" of any one of these groups, have usually proved themselves mental midgits of a land of mental giants.

Granted certain persons in this country have ideological planets at odds with our government. Is it then necessary to oppose them on grounds or with means out of keeping with the difference?

That is, how can it be presumed to dispell high-order philosophy with low-order prating and hoodlumism?

Books burned by the American Legion in New Jersey; the naughty-naughty finger wagging of the elderly ladies at the national convention of the DAR; the badger tactics of the House committee; a riot at Peekskill, N. Y.

A filthy record for any watch-dogs of democracy. It is as disgusting and stupid a period, this is one of the saving of Americanism by gross ineptitude, as any in our history. It would have been just as well—and far less hypocritical—to turn the whole job of watching the "pinks" to the Klu Klux Klan and be done with it.

If we feel obliged to meet the left wing on a publicity battleground, let us select someone who has a mind; someone who does not betray a boundless and calculated ignorance everywhere he opens his mouth. Let us not answer such leftist or communist intellectuals as Paul Robeson, Norman Mailer, Albert Einstein, The Dean of Canterbury, Frederick Schuman, Leonard Bernstein, with the mouthings of Karl Mundt, John Rankin, Mrs. Roscoe O'Byrne, George N. Craig, J. Parnell Thomas, Gen. Robert. Wood....

If our arguments be sound, let us have them presented by sound men in a sound manner.

—C. N.

Junior Class Has 1950 Prom Budget

Swinging into plans for the junior prom at an early date, the junior class under the leadership of President Otto Stevens has completed its proposed budget for that social event.

In accordance with regulations set forth by the ASMSC constitution, this budget is being published one week in advance of the voting on the budget.

Included in the list of expenditures are: Orchestra—\$500; decorations—\$150; tickets—\$15; invitations—\$20; programs—\$50; rental for Armory—\$35; piano rent—\$5; flowers for queen—\$15; publicity and advertising—\$25; cup for queen—\$25.

There will be a junior class meeting at 5 p. m. Nov. 10, in room 101, Roberts hall, to approve

or make revisions in this budget.

Upon approval of the budget for the 1950 Junior prom, the various committees will begin making more definite plans for the affair.

President Stevens is making the usual prediction that all junior class presidents feel obligated to in his statement that the '50 Prom will be the biggest and best of the past and future.

Paugh Gets Trip As Essay Winner

A December trip to Chicago is in store for James Paugh, MSC winner of Swift & Company's 1949 Essay contest. The contest, designed to promote better understanding between the meat packing industry and the farmer, gives an award that enables the winner to attend a market study of livestock and meats in the Windy City, Dec. 4 through Dec. 7.

Paugh emerged as the winner of the local contest in which he tied against two other entrants, John McCleary and John McCarthy.

Subject material for the essays was required to deal with the distribution of meat products, poultry, eggs and cheese. Paugh's composition dealt with the historical background of meat marketing in America, and traced the development of the marketing from its inception as an industry to the present day of large packing companies and small independent firms.

Open to all agricultural students enrolled in state agricultural colleges, the contest regulations recommended that the essay be limited to 1500 words. Each state contest was a separate one, no interstate competition being held.

The award was made with the understanding that the winner would participate in the market study in Chicago. The check for the amount of the award, covering traveling expenses, is to be made to Paugh early enough to use it for the trip.

Alva Flowers, chairman of the faculty group here at State, charged with the handling of the local contest, stated that he hoped succeeding years would bring an increase in the number of competitors in the contest. The turnout this year was no overexcessive, he said.

Winners of the contests in each state will have the opportunity to delve further into the subject of meat packing, with the attainment of valuable information along those lines as an inducement for participation in the contest.



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THE ACID BATH

(Continued from Page Four)

both wore their hair high at the scalp line. Oppenheimer, who knows 89 percent of the people in Butte by sight, was the one who took the burden of my assistance during the affair.

There was a man in the room, working, by the name of Tom. His last name I do not remember. He looks like a newspaperman and he was wearing a tie. He complimented a story I had written at the UP bureau the night before, without my fishing for the compliment. He is a good and great man, Tom. I must find out his last name.

Max Davidson, from the college, was there, ready to imprison the game's statistics on his clip board. He was wearing what appeared to be a tie although it may have been an old sock recruited for the occasion. I prefer to think it was a tie.

There was a photographer there, wearing a range-finder squint and a bow tie.

I was not wearing a tie.

It's been done again.

Another school song has been added to the traditions musical at MSC. This one is as rank a steal than the alma mater.

"Buckle Down, You Bobcats." Winsocki Military will be flattered by the imitation. I am disgusted by the imitation. I am not alone, of that I am sure.

FORMER PROFESSOR

(Continued from Page Three) he became acquainted with Dr. John Hurst who was on leave of absence working for Bendix Radio corporation. As a result of this acquaintanceship, he was offered a joint appointment as instructor in mathematics and electrical engineering. The following year he became an assistant professor, devoting full time to the electrical engineering department. He resigned in July 1948 to enter the employ of the Bonneville Power administration.

Good News for Air Minded College Men!



A U. S. Air Force interviewing team will be here to give you complete details about the many flying and non-flying opportunities open to single young men between ages of 20 and 26½. Find out how you can prepare for a career as an officer in the U. S. Air Force!



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Exponent Sport News . . .

Copper Bowl Returns to MSU With 34 to 12 Win

Two aerial wizards from Missoula wrecked all hopes of Montana State's recovering the Copper Bowl last Saturday at Butte as they riddled a sieve-like Bobcat pass defense with two touchdown throws, setting up two other counters with other tosses. The 34 to 12 Grizzly win marked the 33rd for the University since the rivalry series was begun a half century ago.

Tom Kingsford and John Holding, both running out of the signal-calling slot for Ted Shipkey's Silvertips, put on a display of passing prowess that amazed the spectators at the Gravel Bowl, most of whom had come prepared to watch a game filled with flying footballs.

However, for the first quarter and a half it was an underdog Bobcat outfit that held the spotlight. Capitalizing on a Grizzly fumble at midfield, Coach Carpenter's men kept the Pacific Coast conference team bottled up in their own territory for the greater portion of the first half.

Adam Marshall brought the entire MSC rooting section to its feet in the second period as he scooted through the Grizzly line and outraced the 'Tip secondary for 45 yards and the first score of the ball game.

Moments later, the tide of battle turned when a snap from the Bobcat center went over the head of punter Bill Boston. Boston covered the ball in the end zone but the Grizzlies had two points.

Bob Byrne added the first Grizzly six-pointer with a 10 yard dash around his own left end, after a series of passes had brought the Bruins within scoring distance.

A brilliantly executed onside kick caught the Bobcat forward wall napping on the ensuing kick off, and the Ursines recovered in State territory. A quick drive downfield resulted in another score, this time by Chick Murphy, who raced across on a play similar to the one Byrne had counted in.

The halftime score was 15 to 6. After a scoreless third quarter, it was again Kingsford who engineered another University scoring drive. This time it was a pass to end Ray Bauer who loped 31 yards for six points.

Serving notice that they were not yet to be counted out of the ball game, the Blue and Gold came marching back. Advancing on the ground despite penalties and other set backs, the Carpmen marched downfield. Marshall gobbled up Gorilla's pass, offered a hip to a Grizzly defender, then took it away as the 'Tip skidded on his nose in the dirt, and raced across for the second and last State touchdown of the day.

Bruin Roy Malcolm twisted his way for 79 yards in the longest sprint of the day to dash any further Bobcat victory hopes. Bauer's clutch of a TD pass from Holding was an anti-climax that capped the day's scoring.

Don Driscoll of MSC and Monk Semansky of the U, both hometown Butte boys and co-captains of their respective squads, showed the fighting spirit aroused by this traditional clash, by being ejected from the game for demonstrating pugilism outside of the prize ring.

Jack Cohn's sparkling runs and Marshall's touchdown jaunts highlighted State offensive offerings. On defense, the center of the

NOTICE

Enough interest was shown at a recent meeting for those interested in a rifle team to warrant a charter with the National Rifle Association. A meeting will be held in room 316 in the SUB at 7 p. m. today (Thursday, Nov. 3) to discuss practice periods and answer any question arising. All who can are urged to attend as plans will be formulated for the rest of the year. The military department has made its rifles available for those who do not have their own.



Keim, U, Halts Jim McGillen on Punt Return

Blue and Gold line charged hard and grudgingly gave ground. However, the defensive flanks of the State forward wall performed miserably all day.

NOTICE

All Lutheran students going to the Regional conference in Havre, Nov. 4 - 6, contact Harold Tuttle at phone 960.

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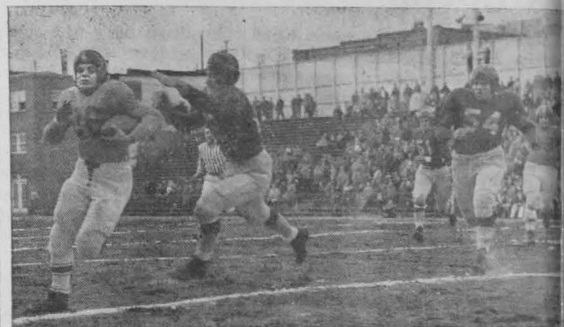
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Action at Butte



Speedy Jack Cohn (26) circles the Grizzly flank for yardage at Butte last Saturday. Cohn was one of the State's offensive sparks in the fray.



\$25.00

Paula Brooks

Paula Brooks gives you Parisian lines in high-placed Dior-type pockets...a deeply cleft neckline. Soft shirring from a circular waistline creates a panel effect on this "Crispana" rayon crepe dress. Sizes 8 to 16.

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ONE OF MONTANA'S BETTER DEPARTMENT STORES

SPORTLIGHTS

by
WIL McCLARTY

The Copper Bowl returns to Missoula for the second straight year. Although the Bobcats looked much better than last year, and weren't expected, it is of little importance as the Bowl has returned to the U.

Those who feared the MSU line attack were not disappointed after watching Holding and Kingsford hit their targets efficiently. At times even the Bears were able to gain a few yards.

After that brilliant first quarter, it seems that the Bobcats were half way in the game. They were confident and ran and worked the ball goalward in well executed plays. After losing the ball on the goal line and then being forced to return to score after a hard kick was surely something more than desperation.

From then on it was the "locals' show, as their running game passed steadily improved. Whenever the locals had a chance to make some sort of showing against the Bears, they were either nullified or some other similar mishap befell them.

One of the gridsters was injured seriously during the game, which is one point of satisfaction for both clubs, but one of our most cheerleaders was in some way involved unintentionally in a fumble of the field play and returned to the locker room somewhat the worse for her courageous performance.

The huge unit of ROTC officers and men and the handful of "civilians" who saw the Kittens trample Rocky Mountain College of students were very impressed by the showing of the JV's.

Good blocking and sensational running made the game fast and furious (at times). Graham of the locals was the most spectacular player on the field. Other Kittens looked almost as well and the Bears had one or two that picked up a yard now and then.

RMC has been handicapped by the injuries since they first began the season. Quarterback Les Smith was injured in such a way that he was put on the bench early in the season. RMC just began its time football this season, which also sheds some light on the defeat.

The Kittens should have boosted their morale enough though this week to give them confidence gains in their ISC freshman game this weekend.

Plans for the current baseball season are not complete as yet. However the locals plan to field a ball club again this year.

Swimming workouts have been in progress for a few days. The outlook seems to be fair, with a number of highly interested aquatics trying out for the team.

The Copper Bowl game in Butte overshadowed all weekend bowl activities causing the postponement of bowling activities for the week.

Kittens Tromp RMC 45-6 on Gatton Field

Sparked by the brilliant running of Bob Graham and the stout defensive play of Jack Cramer, MSC's Kittens notched their initial win of the season at the expense of the Bears from Rocky Mountain college last Saturday, with a 45 to 6 rout of the Billings team on Gatton field.

The first full week of contact scrimmage paid off for the State yearlings as they controlled the contest throughout with the exception of a few minutes in the third period.

The fray was never in doubt from the opening kickoff when the powerful Kitten ground attack began to make itself felt.

Bill Sorg picked up the initial tally midway though the first period by racing six yards around end after taking a pitchout from McCormick.

A three-touchdown deluge in second canto all but wrapped up the game for the thrice beaten Kittens. Clarence Boucher blasted through the middle to score standing up and Graham converted to make the count 13 to 0.

Seconds later Graham romped 15 yards for another marker. Harris capped first half scoring with a like distance jaunt and Graham again added the extra point. Halftime score was 26 to 0.

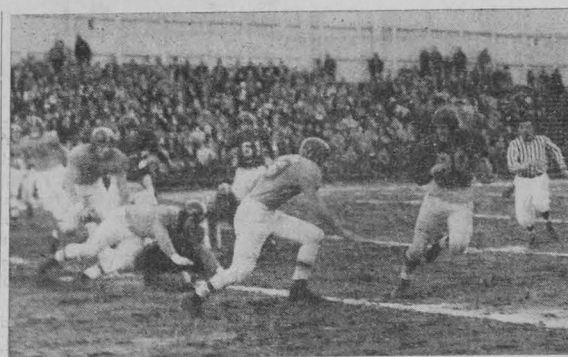
A brief surge by Rocky Mountain in the third quarter, aided and abetted by a penalty and a Kitten fumble, the Bears were in possession of the pigskin on the MSC 8. Three plays later Sheets bolted across the line to give RMC their only counter of the day.

Immediately thereafter, Graham brought the scant crowd to its feet with a 95 yard return of the kickoff, racing uninterrupted for the entire distance.

In bringing his total for the day to 21 points, Graham next added to his glory with a 55 yard punt return for another six-point-er.

Aiding the much improved defense of the Kittens was Cramer, while he and his mates were holding the Bears to 55 yards overland.

The defensive play of Ludington and Armitage was the chief high-



O'Loughlin, U, gains on end run at Butte

SX Trips AGR For Intramural Football Crown

In the championship playoff between the winners of the two intramural touchball leagues, the Sigma Chis repeated their championship win of last year, this time triumphing over the AGR's, 26 to 0. Completely dominating the contest, the Sigs had their goal line threatened only twice, and both AGR drives then were cut short by pass interceptions.

Final League standings:

Gold League	Wins	Losses	Pct.
Sigma Chi	4	0	1.000
Kappa Sigma	3	1	.750
Gamma Phi	2	2	.500
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	1	3	.250
Butte Rats	0	4	.000
Blue League	Wins	Losses	Pct.
Alpha Gamma Rho	3	0	1.000
Pi Kappa Alpha	3	1	.750
Lambda Chi Alpha	2	3	.500
Alpha Chi Sigma	1	3	.250
Men's Co-op	0	4	.000

light of the play of the Billings crew.

Coach Jinx Anderson's Kittens made their last appearance of the season at Pocatello, Idaho, this weekend, when they take on the first year team of Idaho State college.

Intramurals

Volleyball

According to intramural director Bob Flieger, volleyball contests for intramural teams will get underway this week, after completion of the league's schedules.

Wrestling

Dec. 3 will be the date for the intramural wrestling meet. All entries are due by 5 p. m., Wednesday, Nov. 30. Weight classifications include:

- 120 pounds and under
- 128 pounds and under
- 136 pounds and under
- 145 pounds and under
- 165 pounds and under
- 175 pounds and under
- 175 pounds and over — heavyweight division.

Workouts are being held in the lower gymnasium every day from 4 to 6 p. m. and all those interested are urged to turn out.

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Football Predictions

Montana U over Eastern Washington — After last week's display at Butte, I don't think the Grizzlies will allow themselves to be humiliated a second year in a row by Eastern Washington.

Minnesota over Iowa — The Gopher's clutch for the Rose Bowl has slipped almost well nigh beyond reach. Iowa upset Northwestern two weeks ago, and came back to win against Oregon last weekend. However, Minnesota is due to find itself one of these days.

Notre Dame over Michigan State — Looks like an undefeated season for the Irish.

Ohio State over Pittsburgh — This looks to be a closeby. But the Buckeyes are still in the running for the Big 10 conference championship so we'll go along with them.

Northwestern over Wisconsin — We see two of the also — rans of the Big 10.

Southern Cal. over Stanford — The Trojans still have a chance. **Southern Methodist** over Texas A and M — Doak Walker came off his virtual deathbed to give the Mustangs a decision over Texas last weekend. The Aggies are not Texas University. Therefore SMU.

Oregon State over Idaho — Evidently this IS NOT the year for Dixie Howell and the Vandals.

California over Washington State — The Rose Bowl bandwagon roars on.

Army over Fordham — Padding the win column again. Otherwise known as the weekly slaughter.

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Showing At The Theatres JOYCE THEATRE

3-8—"TASK FORCE" with Gary Cooper and Jane Wyatt

Ellen Theatre

3-5—"THE YOUNGER BROTHERS" (color) with Wayne Morris and Janis Paige.

6-8—"THAT MIDNIGHT KISS" (color), with Kathryn Grayson and Jose Iturbi.

9—"OUTPOST IN MOROCCO" with George Raft and Marie Windsor.

Rialto Theatre

3-5—"KEEP 'EM FLYING" with Abbott and Costello; also "JUNGLE GODDESS" with George Reeves and Wanda McKay.

6-8—"TRAIL OF THE LONESOME PINE" (return), with Fred MacMurray and Henry Fonda.

Attention Students!

It is imperative that students present 1949-50 Registration Receipts in order to secure student rates.

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A FANG IS DUNKED . . .



An unidentified active Fang finds the water slightly wet while the fish pond welcomes a new neophyte to its bosom as a result of last week's IK initiation. The procedure may be designed as a delousing one, whereby the old active shall be made fit to consort with common mortals again.

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Vandals Blast—

(Continued from Page 1)

Because the land is within Gallatin county, the complaint does not have to originate from the forest service, Nash said.

3. The meeting in the president's office revealed much the same things. Dr. Renne said it was decided an improvement program would be undertaken as well as the repair of the monogram.

He had no leads as to the culprits.

4. There is a strong possibility a repair program will be undertaken before snow. It will probably be an all-school affair, similar to M-day.

It has been pointed out erosion in the spring would probably cause much damage to the M because of the gaping holes left by the blast.

Engineers Get Job Interviews

George D. Lobingier, supervisor of student recruitment from Pittsburgh, H. B. Hodgins, district manager from Salt Lake City, and Don Kampschror, MSC graduate and sales engineer from Butte, will be here to interview seniors in electrical, industrial and mechanical engineering on Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 9 and 10.

A general meeting will be held from 8 to 9 a.m. in room 101, Roberts hall, on Wednesday, Nov. 9, during which time information regarding the company, its products, policies and other pertinent information will be provided. An opportunity will be offered the students at that time to ask any questions they would like answered.

Student Wives Slate Public Dance in SUB

A Student's Wives club public dance slated Nov. 11 in the Student Union ballroom has the purchase of a piano for the organization's club room, it was learned this week.

Funds gathered from the affair will be used towards purchase of the instrument. Tickets, \$1.25, may be obtained from club members or at the door.

A turkey will be awarded as a door prize.

To accommodate mothers with small children, the college nursery will be open from 8:30 to 12:30 p. m. Music will be by the Rhythm Cats.

Campus Eyesore Near Removal

by Elza Citroen

Sidewalk and steampipe construction is rapidly nearing completion on the Montana State college campus, physical plant supervisor Walter Baker said this week.

MSC students have played a vital part in the construction of some of the new six-foot sidewalks, in which about 135 cubic yards of material have been used to date, he said. Whenever possible, no labor is used.

Several of the walks have been widened. In the future he hopes all the walks on the campus will be at least six feet, as five-foot walks have proven to be unsatisfactory, particularly at places where the traffic is heavy.

The new sidewalks are different from the others in that concrete used is sprinkled with dry cement, Baker reported.

Monday of this week saw the beginning of the laying of the Ric Will steampipe. Trenches have been dug from the Ag building to the heating plant, a distance of 2900 feet, or a little more than half a mile. These vary in depth from three to ten feet.

The original pipe was laid in 1923, or earlier. It is five inches in diameter, and was satisfactory until more buildings were added, he said. The insulation around the old line has deteriorated and is not large enough to suit the new Student Union building, Chemistry building, Physics laboratory, and Bridger hall.

The new line, which is used primarily to convey heat to these and other buildings. This situation developed last January, when the temperature dropped to about 43 degrees below zero.

The new main line is 10 inches in diameter, wrapped with insulation material that brings the inside diameter to 19 inches. The new line, which takes care of condensation, is as large as the original main line, 5 inches. It is also insulated. This means that practically no pressure will be lost and the buildings will be able to be more uniformly heated.

The trenches will be hand-dug until the top of the pipe is reached. The remainder will be filled in by bulldozer.

The last game of the year with the State.

Only a few minor scratches and bruises were suffered against the Grizzlies. Team members will have an easy Monday, resuming practice Tuesday afternoon.

With the weekend ahead of them, the cats will rest up in an attempt to win their final game of the football season. Utah, State's host, will be the hosts on Saturday afternoon, Nov. 12.



"Ya know—our sorority is so crowded this year I meet someone new every day."

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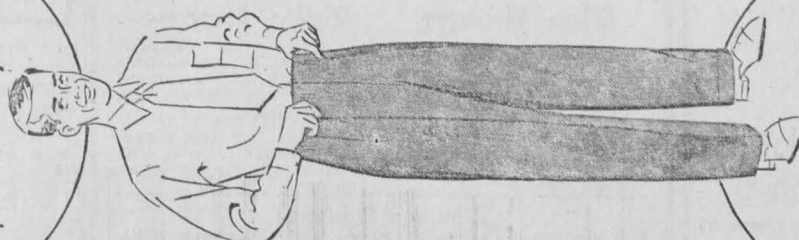
Gridcats Spot Season Finale

Most of MSC grid men return uninjured from Bobcat-Grizzly squabble at Butte. The remainder of the practice season will be used to put the Cats in shape for their

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Wagner's
(Our 34th Year)

Helburn Resurrects Joe Further Findings

In the Oct. 20 issue of the Exponent, there appeared a feature from the pen of Exponent Editor John Hargrove about a confused man in a confused world. The man was Joe. This week we present a sequel to the piece. (By EDS.)

SEQUEL TO THE STORY OF JOE

Joe trudged dejectedly toward his stop at the edge of the town. His head was bent low, his heart was even lower. His thoughts didn't even make sense: "What?—It'll dwarf the U.S.—Ossif—something about the U.S.—Revolution? Lots of things to handle that—retire at 65."

Joe looked up, when a voice said, "Howdy, how're things going?" It was a tall man, thirtyish, with unruly blond hair and a friendly smile. He didn't quite stand straight, but he wasn't stooped, and his face looked tired when he smiled.

Joe swallowed hard and managed to muster an "O. K., I'm fine." He wouldn't have been surprised to do that if the stranger had looked so friendly.

"Anything I can do?" asked the stranger.

"Nothing," Joe said, half-frightened. "I'm fine." He asked his question again. "May I ask you a question?" He gained courage and the stranger welled up in him. "I came hoping to find some answers to my questions but no one seems to be worrying about the same things I am: war and revolution, hungry men."

"I know what you mean," the stranger replied, "I sometimes feel the same way myself."

Joe must have walked half a mile in silence before the tall man spoke again.

"I guess the answer is that we're all worried about the same things. Only most of us are so afraid we won't admit it even to ourselves. So we get absorbed in things: bones or rocks or test tubes. It's sort of like going to a doctor—you can forget everything. Maybe more than anything else, we're scared of speaking out when there's nothing else is quiet. You find that with students. You ask for answers and even the ones who are supposed to be the answers won't speak up. They're scared to be alone. It's the same with professors. We get so used to not saying anything unless we can prove it from a dozen books or two dozen experiments. It's hard to get up nerve to say your neck out."

There was another pause. "The tragic thing is," he concluded, "that we aren't alone. Most of us think pretty much the same thing. But—well—as long as someone speaks up everyone is reassured that he's the only one who thinks that way."

Joe looked puzzled.

"See that boy coming out of the restaurant? He can't eat in half the restaurants in town. He has a hard time finding any job but scrubbing floors and washing windows. When he gets out of school he probably won't be able to use his training—all because he's a Negro. No one does anything about it though every professor on campus knows there is no difference in the capacities of Negroes and whites. And almost every one

of us knows that such discrimination helps cause strife and revolution and war."

Joe wanted to ask why but the stranger went on. It seemed as though once he got wound up you couldn't stop him.

"There is a statement we all know and most of us believe: It goes: All men are created equal... endowed with rights to—"

"Life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness," Joe chimed in.

"If we could apply that to the whole world we would have your problems licked, wouldn't we?"

"I guess we would," answered Joe, "but how could we do it?"

"It's not the how that bothers me. It's the when. Why haven't we started already? Why are we so greedy that we'd rather have our children murdered in warfare than exert ourselves toward making the world a good place to live in? Why are we so scared when there is so little to lose and so much to gain?"

"My home is just around the corner," he went on. "Will you come in and have a cup of coffee?"

"I don't want to put you to any trouble," Joe answered, "but I'd sure like to."

—Nicholas Helburn.

Veterans News ...

Prof. R. H. Palmer, Director of the Testing and Counseling service at Montana State college has announced several changes in college relationships with the Veterans Administration in accordance with policies recently adopted by the Veterans Administration.

The changes will not affect, in any way, the training status of veteran students under P. L. 346, the "GI Bill". George Hoffman and Glen Johnson, Veterans Administration representatives now quartered on the campus in Bridger Hall, will move on Nov. 18 to the downtown Bozeman office of the Veterans Administration.

Earl Wilson, college Coordinator of Veterans' Affairs, will continue to handle veteran student matters pertaining to G. I. status. Veterans contemplating any change in their training status such as change of curriculum, interruption for a quarter, or transfer to another college, should see Wilson at Bridger hall, since these matters are now of increased importance in the future use of the "GI Bill".

As in the past, vocational and personal counseling will be available to all college students whether veterans or not, through the college Testing and Counseling service.

Socialites— Check Addresses

The Fussler's Guide, a production of Phi Eta Sigma, freshman scholastic honorary fraternity, is going to press. The Guide contains all names, hometown addresses, Bozeman addresses, and pertinent information of everyone in school. All those who have not done so should check their address and telephone number at the registrar's office, now.

NO CIGARETTE HANGOVER

when you smoke PHILIP MORRIS!

**HERE'S
ALL YOU
DO!**

In just a few seconds you can prove
PHILIP MORRIS
IS DEFINITELY LESS IRRITATING
than the brand you're now smoking!



**1...light up a
PHILIP MORRIS**

THEN, just take a puff—DON'T INHALE—and s-l-o-w-l-y let the smoke come through your nose. Easy, isn't it? And NOW...

**2...light up your
present brand**

Do exactly the same thing—DON'T INHALE. Notice that bite, that sting? Quite a difference from PHILIP MORRIS!

NOW YOU KNOW WHY YOU SHOULD BE SMOKING PHILIP MORRIS!

Everybody talks about PLEASURE, but only ONE cigarette has really done something about it.

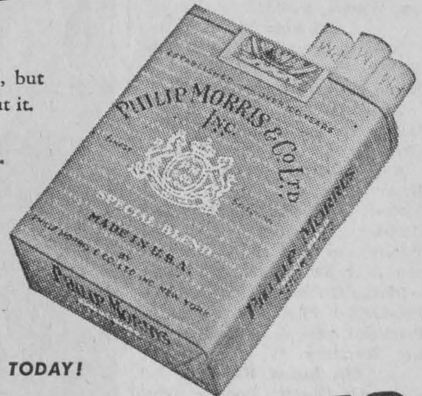
That cigarette is PHILIP MORRIS!

Remember: *less* irritation means *more* pleasure.

And PHILIP MORRIS is the ONE cigarette proved definitely *less* irritating, definitely *milder*,

than any other leading brand.

NO OTHER CIGARETTE
CAN MAKE THAT STATEMENT.



**YOU'LL BE GLAD TOMORROW—
YOU SMOKED PHILIP MORRIS TODAY!**



CALL FOR PHILIP MORRIS

The Good Word

Harkin House

Marriage: Kathryn Perrine to Alfred D. Whitten of Paris, Texas, October 8 at the First Methodist Church in Lewistown.

New Officers in Quad A: President, Marie Burgerova; vice-president, Mayme Pluhar; Secretary, Mary Blank; House Manager, Marian Cade; Social Chairman, Jackie Pettijohn; Music chairman, Corrine Galt; and Publicity Chairman, Bernice Dobler.

Lambda Chi Alpha

Guests Wednesday were Chuck Beers, Blake Zinnecker, Don Gray, Jim Smith, and Harvey Rasmussen.

New Pledges: Don Gray, Jim Smith, and Harvey Rasmussen. Lambda Chi Alpha held their annual reunion at the Savoy Club Butte last Saturday after the game. Among the Alumni present were: Mr. and Mrs. Don Schlieman, Bill Armstrong, John Gordon, Kern Gordon and Jack Penwell.

Gamma Phi

New Pledges: Fred Crotty, Dick Funkle, Don Garrett, Charles Barton, Neil Noll, Emile Ruffier, August Hein, Clifford LeBrun, Shep Crim and Jim Schmidt.

Pledge Officers: Bob Taylor, President; Dick Funke, Vice-President; Neil Noll, Secretary, and August Hein, Sentinel.

Chi Omega

Dinner Guests: Joan Hurdle, Mary Louise Betts, Stella Kittams, Shirley Shultz, Norma Fryslie, Jeanie Thomas, LaWanda Yates, Louise Schuchman, Mary Ann Batey, Eddie Borer, and John Reuss.

Alpha Omicron Pi

Pinned: Lenore Wilson, AOP to Dick Marshall, SX.

Dinner Guests: October 23: Chuck Valach, Bob Berg, Joe Kelley, Bob Marantette, and Gene Hanson.

Harriet Gilbert, Billings, was an overnight guest, October 27.

Pledge Officers: President, Neva Hardy; Vice-President, Barbara Bertholf; Secretary - Treasurer, Patty Norton, and Song Leader, Shirlee Mecklenberg.

Sigma Chi

Guests: Don Sievertson of Harlowton was a dinner guest Thursday evening.

Lost Pin: Dick Marshall, carried away by the festivities of the Butte game, gave his pin to Lenore Wilson, AOP.

Pi Beta Phi

New Pledges: Marilyn Koebe, Hardin; Pat Landen, Crow Agency Susan Naegeli, Livingston.

Dinner Guests: Joan Hurdle, Delores Fairbanks, and Sam Green.

New Actives: Sally Fletcher and Bunny Hood.

New Officers: Pat Miller, Assistant Treasurer; Jean Van Winkle Assistant Rush Captain, and Betsy Davies, Rush Captain.

Pledge Officers: Margie McRae, President; Phyllis Viken, Vice President; and Margarette Dempsey, Secretary.

Phi Sigma Kappa

Dinner Guests: Monday: Beverly Baringer, Betty A. Kuhr, Molly Kranz, Bill Hanser, and Doug McKay.

Wednesday: Winnie Seifert, John W. Howell and Mr. and Mrs. Merle Kovatch.

Thursday: Jerrie Kramer, Carolyn Hoolmes, Jean DeVoir, Mr. and Mrs. W. Narkevich, Blake Zinnecker, and Darryl Lee.

Alpha Gamma Delta

Dinner Guests: JoAnn Brown, Judith Johnson, Shirley Brelsford and Beverly Ferguson.

House Guest: Helen Buckhouse.

Kappa Delta

New Pledges: Shirley Cissle, Ruth Cummings and Arlene Lang.

Dinner Guests: Dean Ethelyn Harison, Nellie Hubbard, Dean and Mrs. Val Glynn, Dr. and Mrs. P. C. Gaines, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Storey, Phyllis Storey, Betty Watson, Dorothy Frankovitch, Norma Arneson and Elinor Hegerman.

Seventeen KD's went to Helena October 23 for the annual Kappa

IRC CLUB DISCUSSES POUND DEVALUATION

English pound was the subject for discussion at the regular meeting of the International Relations club in the SUB Monday night.

Donna Doran and Mary Robischon took sides in the financial issue in a discussion before the group. Following the participants' talks, the question was put before the group for open discussion.

Miss Doran took the position that devaluation was the only possible alternative left to the Labor government, pointing to the

fact that because the pound was already receiving its proper exchange rate devaluation was only a formality.

Mrs. Robischon opposed devaluation saying that there would be no net gain realized with British imports priced higher and exports priced lower. She pointed to the present crisis in France as a sample of the disturbances devaluation can and will cause.

The group heard a report from William Dickinson on his recent trip to the Northwest conference in Moscow, Idaho.

Program chairman Helen Nelson announced that the topic for discussion for the next meeting in two weeks will be the recognition of Communist China.

Delta Field Day Banquet. Alums from all parts of the state attended the affair.

Founder's day made up part of the theme for the banquet.

Cinema Synopsis

By Bernice Dobler

What: That Midnight Kiss

When: Nov. 6 - 8

Where: Ellen

Who: Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer

The dizzy foolishness of "sodapop operetta" is made foolish by its opulence. Every good thing about it is lavishly doubled or tripled. There are prodigies and two frustrated singer-parents kicking them out of stardom, two clinics and two perturbable renegades from fine arts.

Mario Lanza, a young tenor, gives a pleasant surprise with American-Carusio voice which gives style and seriousness to whole production.

"SMOKE MY CIGARETTE..."

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Glenn Ford
STARRING IN
"MR. SOFT TOUCH"
A COLUMBIA PICTURE



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