Ten Little Indians" On Warpath

Agatha Christie's Famous Mystery Gives Plot for Fall College Production; Curtain Time Nov. 20-21

Th Montana State college fall play, "Ten Little Indians," which will be presented at the Emerson School auditorium on Nov. 20-21, is taken directly from Agatha Christie's famous mystery novel, "And Then There Were None."

The play, as indicated by the title, follows closely the old nursery rhyme about Ten Little Indians, as one-by-one a group of people visiting on an island are murdered. The killer, whose identity is not revealed until the closing minutes, has invited ten people to this island to be his guests. Since each of the guests has sent an innocent man to his death, the killer believes he is being reasonable and just in his action. The story is filled with laughter and suspense from the opening scene until the finale.

MSC students appearing in the college version are rehearsing daily and dramatic instructor Joseph Fitch is handling the director's chores.

Agatha Christie was born in Torquay, Devon, England, which is the setting for her play.

On a trip to Egypt with her family she wrote a novel that, though it was never published, brought her significant encouragement. Eden Phillpotts, the famous British novelist who was a friend and neighbor of her family, told her that she definitely had a talent for authorship.

However, she forgot all about a literary career as she fell in love with an officer of the Royal Flying Corps, Colonel Archibald Christie, whose name she has made famous. Only after she had been married to him for seven years did she come to write a book that was published. It was called "The Mysterious Affair at Styles," and its success set the pattern for all her succeeding work.

Since she had seemingly mastered the ability to take away the breath of her readers with a mystery story, she has continued in that category.

Her "Ten Little Indians" has been one of her greatest successes. First published as a serial in the Saturday Evening Post this story later was published in book form.

NOTICE

Groups planning special entertainment to occur at athletic events or other scheduled affairs should clear this entertainment through the Commissioner of Demonstration, Jack Griffiths.

...uty - Al a Femme



...iss Ellen Moore, 1950 Harvest Ball queen is pictured being ...ed by Gail Stesland. Miss Betty Sharp and Miss LaWanda ...were the attendants. Crowning took place during the inter-...n with Miss Moore being presented the loving cup that ...n Korell won last year.

Gals Nab Guys For Annual Mortar Board Frolic

Mortar Board is announcing that its annual all-school formal will take place on Friday of next week, November 17, in the Student Union ballroom, to the music of Harry Fletcher.

For the information of students new to campus traditions, the girl does the inviting and the paying, this being one of the few occasions in our college society whereby the boy maintains his original financial status from beginning to end of the evening. Placing the initiative in the girl's hands also has obvious advantages for her.

Ticket sales for this traditional turn-about Mortar Board dance will begin next week in the Student Union.

More 'O' The Same



Pictured on Homecoming float are Miss Betty Lou King, 1950 Montana State College Homecoming queen, and her two attendants, Miss Hazel Hardie, left, and Miss Gwen Burke, right. Miss King was officially crowned at the Homecoming game by Dr. R. R. Renne. She was escorted by her two attendants.

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ATTENCION!
There will be an important Exponent staaf portant meeting of the entire Exponent staff in the office Friday at 5 P. M.
Bill Arndt
Dave Parker

Notice

Mr. Scotty Cameron, alumni secretary, spoke at the Helena Chamber of Commerce on the topic "Problems of Postwar Germany," October 28. He spoke, the same evening, to district 4-H Builders Clubs representing six counties.

Spurs Initiate 23 Sophomores; Hazel Summers to Lead New Actives

Past members gave up their golden spurs Wednesday, November 8, when initiation began at 5 o'clock for the new Spur actives.

Following the initiation ceremony a banquet was held at the Hotel Bozeman. Guests of honor were Joan Kiff, junior advisor; Miss Mary Legg, faculty advisor; and Mrs. Paul Uhlrich, past advisor; and the past Spurs.

During the evening Joan Kiff was presented with a jeweled Spur pin and a gift was given to Mrs. Ulrich. Entertainment was furnished by the new Spur actives who include Jane Kelknap, Ruth Benson, Betty Broadus, Pam Cottam, Marilyn Gottlab, Jean Gould, Jere Lou Graves, Sanna Green, Helen Hoffman, Florence Hawanach, Joan Huxley, Edith Johnston, Jeanne Kellogg, Stella Kittams, Arlene Lang, Carol Merz, Alice Opalka, Helen Orr, Shirley Shultz, Beth Stone, Hazel Summers, Phyllis Viken, and Barbara Gordon who is a Spur transfer from Linfield college, McMinnville, Oregon.

The new Spur officers were: President, Hazel Summers; vice president, Edith Johnston; secretary, Joan Huxley; treasurer, Helen Hoffman; historian, Pam Cottam; editor, Carol Merz.

Midquarters - - -



MSC Student Senate "Out For Blood" of Campus!

Confusion concerning corpuscles on the campus was the main topic bled out in recent Student Senate, Pan-Hellenic and Interfraternity Council meetings. Result seemed to be that an estimated 650 prospective pints and 650 pintless victims would soon be seen exhibited on the local scene.

Al Hammell, Student Senate prexy, states that there are an unlimited number of potential blood bank depositors on the loose and that a campaign to "make MSC day" will soon be given the green light. Plans to push the program into other campus groups were evolved in their recent informal dinner meeting on the evening of November 6, in the house of Kappa Sigma.

Pan-Hellenic is into the deal by 225 pints according to Joey Hodgson. I. F. C. will raise by 75 says Dick Hanson. Independent sources are riding their hand. Dracula is standing pat. Various fraternities and sororities are submitting pledge lists to I. F. C. and Panhell headquarters. Donations are expected to commence December 6. All those concerned are urged to eat their daily basic seven and get 40 weeks nightly. Alcohol dilutions should be dispensed with also. Those giving their pints should be the epitome of radiant health.

Seriously, the campaign is for a worthwhile cause and is it hoped that MSC will come smiling through, but big.

Other subjects pending for the Senate are the formal membership approval of the Agricultural Engineering society, while Panhellenic is planning its annual alteristic project and a revision of rushing regulations.

Notice

Mrs. Ida Hoiland began her duties Oct. 24 as hostess at the Student Union. She is in charge of the SUB on week-end nights and Sundays.

Mrs. Hoiland, who has had three children enrolled at MSC, is formerly of Great Falls.

"Chink" Homecoming Float



Pictured above is the Sigma Chi float, this year's winner of the Homecoming float trophy. Done in striking colors, it portrayed a United Nations theme. The large "world" on the float moved in continuous rotation.

Armored Knights Clank To Fangh

Days of King Arthur were brought to mind last Thursday, Oct. 26, as knights in shining "tin can" armor were seen wandering around the campus. To those unfamiliar with proceedings at MSC this seemed strange but to those well acquainted with the "goings on" it was just Fang initiation.

The active Fangs began herding the armored pages around at 7:30 in the morning. During the course of the day the victims were made to recite ten lines of Shakespeare while standing on chairs and between classes forced the female species to vocalize in front of the SUB.

At noon the tables were turned. The neophytes shed their paraphernalia and threw the actives into the very cold and wet fish pond.

At 7 o'clock in the evening a certain little procedure was held in the stock pavilion which is a secret known only to those concerned. The ceremony took more serious attitude at 10 when the formal initiatio held in the SUB. Those in were: LeRoy Neidermier, Wenzel, Erle Gross, Ben Ho Bob Schilling, Bob Dunda Jackson, Bob Kay, John H Bill Chase, Lorn Hardie Wiedeman, Elliott Dybal Borsheim, Bob Smith, Swenson, John Turley Hibray, Larry Blake, Chuck cord, Pete Mitchell, Walte ters.

New Bleachers Constructed for Gatton Field

The reason behind the big construction project going on behind the gym is the fact that Gatton field is aquiring a new set of bleachers. The work started on the bleachers about three or four weeks ago, the holdup now being the supply of steel.

When finished the stands will extend from one thirty-five yard line to the other. There will be 31 rows of seats with the first row four and one-half feet off the gound. This is intended to make greater visibility for all the spectators. The bleachers are to be made of steel and concrete.

The approximate cost of the stands is $33,000, and they will seat around 1900 people.

The Campus Operator



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rk of Three MSC Artists olay In Major Exhibits

members of the Montana ollege art department fa- nd one student have had ccepted by major shows l, according to Cyril H. d head of the art depart-

H. Voulkos of Bozeman, rt student, and Jayne Van instructor, had ceramic ccepted by the Syracuse ty Ceramic show which October 29 at Syracuse, Voulkos' work was award- 100 prize by the United eramic association.

Syracuse show is one of gest of its kind in the Conrad said, and entries numerous that it is neces- pre-judge them at shows cities before final selec- made for the Syracuse

Robert DeWeese, another departmental staff member, was the only Montanan to have work accepted by the 36th Annual Exhibition of Northwest Artists at the Seattle Art Museum, Conrad said.

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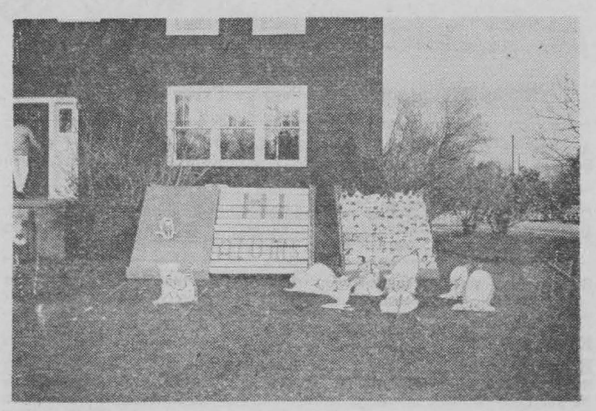
Contributions for the Community Chest Fund will be taken through the Public Service office, Max Worthington said Monday. The chest gives $1300 annually to the Montana State College Nursery School, and contributions from the married students who are taking advantage of this school and think it is an asset, would be highly appreciated.

Urges Women To Participate In AWS Activities

The Associated Women Students of MSC under the able direction of president Hazel Hardie are planning an active year. Emphasis is being placed upon the fact that all women who register at MSC are automatically members of this organization and therefore should participate in all activities of the group.

A determined effort is being made to acquaint all of the women as to the activities involved and therefore draw them together to function as a whole. At present, A.W.S. is sponsoring concession stands in all of the women's organized houses. To date this has been very satisfactory and there are hopes of improving the system used.

"Spook" Lawn Display



Winning this year's lawn decorations was the Kappa Sigma fraternity. The above pictured display was powered so as to spell out different greetings and cheers, in a football-appropriate layout. Main portion of the power was generated by "pledge power."

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s the first of several art- e printed by the Exponent ssoicated Students' Store. ed that the articles will ost of the stuednts' ques- the organization, super- nd policys of the store. ssociated Students' Store tgrowth of the work of MSC's registrars. Some ears ago pencils, papers, w textbooks were sold in strar's office to students. rollments grow, it soon evident that the service rovided was inadequate d not be improved with- rating the store from ad- ive departments. Con- , a student owned cor- o was formed on June 4, s articles of incorporation d the following Sept. 28. the articles of incorpor- y member of the Associ- dents is a member of the on. Five directors man- rporation. One director, ted by the articles of in- on, is the treasurer of State College. The other sutdents and two fa- mbers—are elected by the of the corporation, i.e., bers of the Associated

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Letter to the Students

The 1950 Homecoming was distinct success, mainly because of the splendid cooperation of the students of MSC.

While doffing the Homberg to the general steering committee (Dave Haynes, Chairman, Hazel Hardie, Russ Gustafson, Jack Griffith, Jim Esmay) and the 17 special committees who carried the heaviest load, we recognize the long hours of extra work involving most of the student body in connection with the 2 football game, floats, house decorations, window decorations, the variety show, the Bobcat Band, pep activities, and numerous other phases of Homecoming. A find demonstration of Bobcat school spirit.

The officers of the MSC Alumni Association take this opportunity to express sincere appreciation to you and the many faculty who assisted for your excellent cooperation.

R. E. Cameron, Secretary
Montana State College
Alumni Association

Notice

There will be a meeting of the student chapter A.S.C.E., 8:00 p.m., Friday, in the fireplace room of Herrick Hall. Refreshments will be served. All Civil Engineering students are invited.

MSC Campus Photo-Fans To Compete For Shutter Prizes

Campus camera fans are being offered a $50 inducement to change an avocation into a vocation in a new college contest announced by Campus Merchandising Bureau of New York today.

Dave Parker, Chesterfield Campus Representative has posted contest rules in prominent location on campus and can answer all inquiries. All entries will be considered for future Chesterfield advertising and the winning photographer will receive national recognition both for himself and his campus.

Photographers have a chance to submit a series of three photographs of student models taking the Chesterfield Mildness Test: "Open 'em; Smell 'em; Smoke 'em." Pictures should be taken on campus, and poses should duplicate those appearing in the current series of Chesterfield ads in the Exponent. Entries, glossy prints (either 5x7 or 8x10) will be judged on photography technique, reproduction quality, accurate illustration and adaptability for advertising purposes.

Winning photographers will be selected each month to receive cash prizes of $50 each. The deadline for entering the monthly contest is December 6.

Any number of photographs may be submitted, but each entry must include three poses of genic smokers taking the Ch field Mildness Test Entries include names and address model and photographer should be mailed to the C Merchandising Bureau, Inc Madison Avenue, New Yo New York.

The current deadline is D ber 6, 1950.

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ALL QUARTER 1950
Social Calendar

November:
10—Kappa Sigma Fireside
Phi Sigma Kappa Fireside
Alpha Gamma Delta Fireside
11—Sigma Chi Fireside
Women's Co-op Fall Party
Lamba Chi Alpha Fall Party
17—Mortar Board
18—Men's Co-op Fall Party
Pi Kappa Alpha Fall Party
Sigma Chi Fall Party

December:
1—Kappa Sigma Fireside
Alpha Omicron Pi Fall Party
Delta Gamma Fall Party
2—Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fall Party
Alpha Gamma Rho Fall Party
Phi Sigma Kappa Fall Party
Gamma Phi Fall Party
8—Square and Compass Dinner Dance
9—Kappa Sigma Fall Party
Newman Club Organ Hour
Lambda Chi Alpha Fireside
Pi Beta Phi Fall Party
Independents Fall Party
15—Pi Kappa Alpha Fireside
Hamilton Hall Fireside
16—Alpha Gamma Delta Fall Party
Chi Omega Fall Party
Kappa Delta Fall Party
17—Christmas Sing

ISC Band Perfo During Halftim

The Idaho State College along with director, Robert ger, and supplementary mar members will preform durin half of the Armistice Day Saturday, Nov. 11, accordi Mr. Sedivy, Bobcat Band di

The half-time show will vided to give both the Idaho and the Bobcat Band time form. Pregame show, put the American Legion Gallati 14, will feature the flag monies.

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ELLEN THEATRE
9-11—"NO WAY OUT" with Richard Widmark and Linda Darnell
12-14—"A LIE OF HER OWN" with Lana Turner and Ray Milland
15—"IN A LONELY PLACE" with Humphrey Bogart and Gorla Grahame

RIALTO THEATRE
9-11—"THE DALTON GANG" with Don Barry and Betty Adams, also "S.O.S. SUBMARINE"
12-14—"BOMBA AND THE LOST VOLCANO" with John Sheffield, also "MYSTERY AT THE BURLESQUE" with Garry Marsh and John Pertwer.

ATTENTION STUDENTS!
Please present Autumn Quarter Activity Tickets to Cashiers in order to secure Student Rates.

rth Dakota Bisons Subdue Favored cats 27-0; Aerial Offense Wins

avy North Dakota State am showed plenty of pow- speed to defeat the MSC under the lights at Glen- ovember 4.

t for the scoreless third when both teams battled e 35-yard lines, the Bisons le to church out decisive e drives. On the other e Bobcats were unable to threaten to score.

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plays later, the Bobcats with the Bisons recover- he MSC 41. Several line ined 33 yards, and then quarterback Curtis threw a 8-yard pass to end Pepple for the score.

Early in the fourth quarter, the Bisons took the ball on downs on the Bobcat 28. Four plays later, substitute quarterback Noland hit halfback McLarnan with a spot pass and McLarnan ran 10 yards for the final score.

Scoring:

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Mont. State	0	0	0	0	— 0

Frosh Prexy Picked

Jim Gidley is the new frosh president, winning the election by a small margin. He finished with 154 votes and Don Omlie with 129.

These two frosh prexy candidates finished on top of the primary election, earning a position on the final ballots. In the primary Omlie tallied 65 votes and Gidley, 43. The three runners-up were Tom Shellenberger with 39 votes, Holgrim Hollo, 38, and Dick Wenholtz with 37.

The Good Word

Phi Sigma Kappa

Dinner guests: Tuesday, October 24: Charles M. Silverthorn, Reiny Jabs, and Jake Jabs; Sunday, October 29: Mr. and Mrs. Chas. M. Droper, Dorothy VanDriest, and Bob Weeks; Tuesday, October 31: Rich Zugliani, Mrs. Bill Loughridge, Nona Walsh, Delores Oimoen, Gus Hayes, Don Walf and Harrey Pierce.

New pledges: Richard Craig, Bob Weeks, and Harvey Pierce.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

New pledges of the past two weeks are Bill Tash, Dillon; Scotty Ferguson, Anaconda; David DeLap Jr., Bozeman; Curtis Hutton, Gardiner; Harold McGam, Wallace, Idaho; Don Shilling, Bozeman; and Jim Olson, Bozeman.

Pinned the past week was Morgan Griffiths to Martha McGhee, PBP, John Reichel to Marian Bradshaw of CWC, and Babe Johnson to Jean Kiff, PBP.

Dinner guests were Laverne DeKay, AOPi, Ellen Pearson, AOPi, Anita Svindlad, AOPi, Boots Pearson, SX, and Zales Ecton Jr., Bud Smith and Bob Vine, SAE alums.

Rick Sherwood, Fred Knowles, alums of this chapter, and Vern Johnson, Phil Stroppe, SAE's from Missoula, were weekend guests at the house during Homecoming.

New Fangs from this chapter are Dick Borsheim, Bob Smoth and Elliott Dybdal.

Lambda Chi Alpha

Guests at the AOPi exchange dinner were Neva Hardy, Sanna Green, Barbara Bertholf, Hazel Hardie, Betty Jane Boswell, and Arlene Steig.

Other dinner guests last week were: Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kauk, Mr. and Mrs. James Fristoe, Mr. H. W. Reik, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Beers.

Now shoving a baby carriage are Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Carden. They are parents of a girl, Lesle Ann Carden born Oct. 14.

Beard growing at the Lambda Chi house reached its peak this week in preparation for the annual "Yukon Days" party Saturday.

Qaud B

Weekend guests: Jean Tucker of Great Falls and Margaret Staudmeyer of Dillon.

Dinner guests: Oscar Schindelar, Willie McGuire, and Valaria Smola.

The inhabitants of Quad B enjoyed a house party on October 30 as a Halloween celebration or "witches get together."

AOPi

Sunday dinner guests: Bill Chase and Loren Hardie.

New pledge officers: Marlene Wilson, president; Gladys Nelson, vice president; Charlotte Rodenberg, secretary-treasurer; Connie Niebel, Pan-hellenic delegate; Evie Eaton, song leader.

Gamma Phi

Gamma Phi moved into their house on 11 West College last week. Due to remodeling, open house will be held next quarter.

Sunday dinner at the Bozeman Hotel with Hub White, faculty sponsor, as guest preceeded active initiation at the Gamma Phi house. Those initiated were: Glenn Hash, Jim Jackson, Ray Leura, Neil Noll, and Tom Thomas.

New pledges: Bill Brennan, Hamilton; Jerry Ditto, Fairfield; Bill Franklin, Polson; Harold Lockhart, Great Falls; Bill Rader, Polson; Oystein Solheim, Neseyen, Hallindal, Norway.

Late flash: Earl Holznecht married Marie Rowe last summer.

Engagement: Paul Mulleneck announces his engagement to Bridget O'Toole, Zeta Zeta Zeta from MSU.

Kappa Delta

Pinning: Donna Matson to John Paugh, AGR.

Engagements: Jo Turner to Bryont Violet, Harlem, and Arlene Lang to Dick Giroux, PKA.

Congratulations to Mary Ann Neibeuer and Vonda Smith who received first degree Tuesday evening.

New actives: Lois Jenkins and Marlys Ismael received 3rd degree on October 29. Congraulations!

Pledge officers: Lucia Howell, President; Elsa Loken, Vice President; Jeanette Truswell, Secretary-Treasurer; and Ada Jorgenson, Junior Panhellenic Representative.

The annual Kappa Delta State Day banquet was held October 29 at the Bozeman Hotel with many alumnae attending from various parts of the state. Many of the alumnae enjoyed breakfast at the chapter house and attended the initiation ceremony immediately following.

Delta Gamma

Formal pledging was held November 1 for Nadine Throop, Lucille Heron, Dixie Lee Biffle, Pat Hood, Pat Koob, Pat Orcutt, Mollie Morse, Irene Leyes, Diane Burleigh, and Martie Rice.

Engagement: Joanne Mueller to Howard Mecklenburg, AGR.

The Delta Gamma's was second on their float in the Homecoming parade.

Kappa Sigma

Events of the long week at "ye auld frat" saw the home house team fourfeet the intramural football championship to the Sleep and Eat aggregation.

Mid-quarter week provided the usual number of instructors' acci-

(Continued on page 8)

NOTICE

Mr. Kurtichanov will be guest speaker at the L.S.A. meeting Sunday evening. It will be held in the fireplace room of Herrick hall at 5:30. All students are cordially invited. Lunch will be served.

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Tigers Near Division Championship By Defeating Bobcats

The Colorado College Tigers moved a step nearer their second successive Rocky Mountain conference football championship October 28, as the Tiger eleven dumped the Montana State College Bobcats 34 to 18 to dampen MSC homecoming festivities. A trio of Tiger backs, Boucher. brothers, Carson punctured the Bobcat line with continual efficiency as Colorado rolled up six touchdowns and 380 yards by rushing. Montana State, however. had its offensive stars too—Stergar, Graham, and halfback Jack Cohn, who scored all three Bobcat touchdowns.

The Bobcats opene dthe scoring when a Graham to Cohn passcombination clicked for a 30-yard aerial touchdown after a sustained 63-yard MSC drive. The attemped conversion failed.

C. College came back immediately to tie up the game when fullback Boucher raced off right tackle for a 30-yard touchdown run. The conversion attempt was good and Colorado College led 7-6.

Mintes later, Boucher intercepted a Bobcat pass in the MSC 35 to set the stage for the Tigers second score. Three line plays netted 18 yards and from the 17-yard line, Boucher powered off right tackle to score. Conversion attempt was not good.

In the second quarter, Brothers sprinted off tackle for 20 yards to give Colorado its third touchdown. The Conversion was good.

A few plays later, another MSC pass was intercepted by Tiger back Laswell who raced back to the Bobcat 15. From here, quarterback oJnes hit Boucher in the end zone with a looping pass to give Colorado its 27-6 half-time lead.

The third period was marked with fine defensive play by both the Tigers and the Bobcats, with neither team being able to score.

Halfback Cohn opened the final quarter with an explosive 54-yard run for a MSC score to climax a Bobcat drive. The try for the extra point falied and Colorado led 27-12.

The Tigers roared back for a score when halfback Voelz plunged 5 yards through the center of the Bobcat line to score after the Tigers had moved the length of the field.

Still refusing to give up, the Bobcats tallied again when Cohn plunged his way for 34 yards and the final MSC touchdown. The attempted conversion was not good.

Score by periods:

Colorado	13	14	0	7	—34
M S C	6	0	0	12	—18

Colorado scoring: Touchdowns, Boucher 3, Brothers, Voelz; Conversions, Linger 4.

Montana State Scoring: Touchdowns, Cohn 3.

LATE FLASH

Brick Breeden, Montana State college basketball coach, announced yesterday that arrangements had been completed for a two-game cage series at Bozeman November 17 and 18 with the Northern Lights of Northern Montana college.

These games bring the total number of Bobcat games to 34 for the season, including 17 at home, and the potent Lights team will provide a good test for the Cats in the season's opener for both teams.

North Sea breakers destroyed 400 houses at one time in the 14th century in the now-vanished city of Dunwich, England.

Intramural Bowling And Volleyball Get Underway This Week

The volleyball season was opened officialy last Friday night, and the race for first place is on. There are eight teams in both the Blue and Gold leagues and six games are played every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, starting at 7:30 in the Gym.

Friday nights results: Lambda Chi Alpha beat Kappa Sigma the Co-ops took the 722½ There were two postponed and these contests will be pl later. The championship gan slated for Monday night, De ber 11, at 7:30. Intramural ing will start Friday.

The oldest known ins house extant stands on street at Salem, Va. It wa sulated with mineral wool in

Sports a la Femme

By Carol Merz

The new officers for the Montana Dfficials Board are Ruth Samuelson, President; Lanice Roser, secretary-treasurer; and Dorothy Vollmer, chairman of the volleyball examination committee. Also on this committee are Jo Turner and Ardythe Tallman. The officials board is primarily for furthering and encouraging girls to go out for officials ratings to officiate volleyball, basketball and softball. Standing committees give the final practical tests to the girls who officate the games. There will be a different standing committee for basketball and softball.

The volleyball tournament started yesterday and will continue to final week. To date, the games that have been scheduled have been practice games for the teams. The volleyball tournament schedule will be up every Thursday night so that the captains can check their games for the next week and notify the team members. The tournament is conducted on a round robin basis. Anyone working for high points in volleyball will have to get in four or five practices on their own. since there will not be 12 games of regular tournament play under this system.

Several girls have signed up for volleyball and have not bothered to come to the games. The teams have been kept as close to one full team as possible so that there are just a few substitutes in order for everyone to have a chance to play. This means that if two or three girls do not show up, the team will have to forfeit. So if you are signed up on a team, you are obligated to come.

Spartanians will be at the games at 5 o'clock to coach the teams and to give new students an opportunity to ask questions.

Starting tonight, there will be two regular volleyball games every Thursday in the little gym. They will be conducted on a basis of first-come-first-served. The first game will start at 7:45 and continue to 8:15. The second will be from 8:30 to 9:00. The reason for this is so that the same people will not be playing all the time while others stand around waiting for someone to leave so they'll have a chance to play. Badminton will be offered in the big gym this week, and each week hereafter, and it is hoped that everyone who wants to will have an opportunity to play both games. The swimming pool will be open as usual.

Tumbling will not be ofered until the beginning of winter quarter.

There will be a general meeting next Thursday, November 16. In addition to the regular meeting, there will be an exhibition volleyball game trying to emphasize strategy playing of the game. Following the meeting and exhibition game, free practice will be open as usual. At that time any questions the freshmen have will be welcome and anyone interested in joining W.A.A. may do so.

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OOTBALL UMBLES

by Larry Blake

t Glendive, where they were two touchdown favorites, obcats suffered a humiliating 27-0 defeat at the hands North Dakota Bisons. Just what is wrong with the If the eleven that is out there doesn't want to play are some 30 or 40 others on the bench that do.

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didn't see last weekend's game but I did see the Home-g game. The backs looked good but the line may well stayed at home. The Colorado toughie's tore them to .

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ere's a quote from Ray Rocene of the Daily Missoulian, enting on the Grizzly-Bobcat game, "It takes two foot-eams to make a good game."

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ven though the calendar lists Saturday, Nov. 11 as rtice day, it means last-ditch scraps for two Montana college football teams, as they wind up their respec-easons by renewing affairs with a pair of favorite op-ats.

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he Bobcats ring down the curtain on their 1950 season ertaining Idaho State at Gatton field, while the frosh to Misoula for another Saturday afternoon clash with ontana University Cubs.

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me of the bowl games are shaping up as a result of eek's games. Illinois, by upending Michigan 7-0, looks e Big Ten's Rose Bowl contestant while Washington rsity may be their foe. By subdoing SMU, Texas looks cinch for the host role in the Cotton Bowl. Kentucky e the best bowl candidate in the south as they over-ed Florida 40-6.

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his weekend's final scores should see the victors in this California over USLA, Illinois over Iowa, Iowa State rake, Michigan State over Minnesota, Michigan over a, Navy over Tulane, Northwestern over Purdue, Dame over Pittsburgh, Princeton over Harvard, Ohio over Wisconsin, Idaho over Oregon State, Idaho State lontana State, SMU over Texas A &M, Stanford over ngton State, Texas over Baylor, Washington over n.

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ere's an interesting fact in the football world, the sity of Nevada's ends weigh 235 and 195, the tackles d 205, the guards 215 and 218, and the center 235. I ey sure have their weigh on a football field.

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e of baseball's greatest pitchers died last Saturday of t ailmeht. He is Grover Cleveland Alexander, one of eat names of the twenties. During his career Alex-won 373 of the 696 games he pitched, he hurled 90 ts and set several National and Major league records.

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ans are rounding out for the National Ski races which be held on the Big Mountain course at Whitefish nest 3-4. Most of the nationally prominent skiers will be ting, including Toni Matt, Barney McClean, and Jack h.

Exponent Sport News...

GOLDEN GOBLET

Les Bouffins

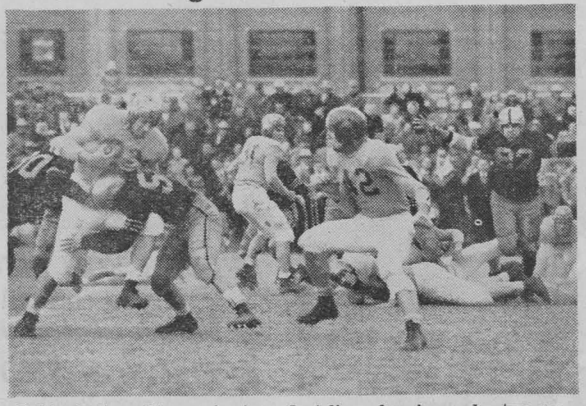
The Golden Goblet this week goes to 22 year old Tom LeProwse, senior, from Butte.

Tom at the center position has been one of the mainstays in the Bobcat line. His persistent tackling and blocking in the North Dakota game stopped several prospective touchdowns.

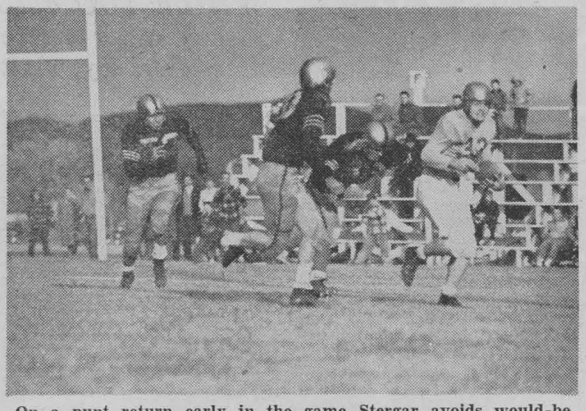
Bobcats Finish Season As Bengal Horde Invade Campus Memorial Day

The Montana State College Bobcats will be gunning for their second conference win of their 1950 season when they meet the Idaho State Bengals this Saturday at Gatton Field. With their lone conference win over Colorado State by an 18-7 count, Coach John Mason will use all the tricks of the trade this weekend in an attempt to crack the win column again this year.

Homecomeing Action



Fullback Gene Stergar is stopped at line of scrimage by two unidentified Colorado College players.



On a punt return early in the game Stergar avoids would-be tacklers only to be brought down on the 35.

On the other side o fthe fence, the Bengals will be looking for their third conference win of the season. The Idaho team have conference wins over Colorado Mines by a 19-6 score and an impressive 53-13 win over Western State. The only conference loss the Bengals have suffered thus far this season was a 20-18 setback at the hands of Colorado State.

The Bobcat-Bengal rivalry on the gridiron dates back to 1932. Montana State has taken six decisions from Idaho while losing only three. Three times the Cats and Bengals have met and fought to a tie.

The most impresive Bobcat victory over Idaho State came in 1947 when the MSC crew subdued the Bengals 34-12. Many will remember last years contest with the Bengals, which the Bobcats won 19-14. The Bengals had taken the ball to the Bobcats' 1-foot line on a long pass in the last minute of play. With 4 downs to go, the Bengals failed three times to cross the goal line, but on the fourth down the Bengal quarterback thrust the ball over on a snead just as the gun sounded. According to the officials though, the gun had already sounded ending the game. This game is still talked about in the sporting circles of MSC.

The Bengals boast a strong candidate for the Little All-American though injured in the early part in the person of Jack Frisch. Al- of the season, Frisch is back in the line up again and has been a consistent ground gainer for the Bengals and to date has been looking every bit an All-American.

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Sophomores Elect Tomorrow

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The Good Word

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dently - on - purpose suicides and ominous letters written but never mailed.

First place lawn decoration and an honorable mention float awards plus the usual fears, cheers and beers were had by all thru the early hours of the 28th.

Sunday dinner guests (October 28): Marilyn "Mickey" Pearson, Dean Schilling and family, Jean Gould, Kenny Evenson and Gordon Clark.

For Sunday (November 5) guests included: Agnes "Aggie" Hovland, Mr. and Mrs. Lowney and family, Carl Holm and Gordon Clark.

New pledges saddled and bridled are Roy Allen, Wilbur Anderson, Joe Lavender and Bill Cummings.

Alpha Gamma Delta

New Pledges: Florence Howanach and Joy Welch;; Pinned: Vonnie McLeish to Vern Johnson, SAE (Missoula); Weekend Guests: Joan Culbertson; Betty Mardis; Dorothy Enochson; Vonnie McLeish and Betty Kuhr. Pledge Class Officers: Bella Fletcher, president; Charolette Williams, secretary-treasurer, and Betty Jo Hupp, social chairman.

The Alpha Gams are happy to have Betty Lou King as Miss Montana State for 1950-1951.

Alpha Gamma Rho

Dinner Guests, Wednesday: Keith Kimbal, Bill Cumingham, and Herb Townsend. Thursday: Keith Kimbal.

Saturday: Several of the alums were at the house Saturday night for a buffet supper. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Ford Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ball, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Johnson, Bob Siebrasse, Dale lunch, Leo McDonnell, Miss Marx Paisly, and Miss Dorothy Martin.

Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Chet Baker and Dave Ferguson.

Bill Cumingham was pledged last Tuesday.

Chi Omega

Pinned: Pam Cottam to Don Hammer, SX.

Mr. and Mr. Gus Hossack visited the campus on Saturday. Mrs. Hossack was the former Corrin Moger who graduated from MSC in 1947.

Bette Ward returned to school following her recent appendectomy.

Pi Kappa Alpha

Homecoming Guests: Mr. and Mrs. Curtis McVee, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Nile, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. John Fink, Miss Marion Brandimihl, Miss Betty Mardis, Miss Lauris Collison, Miss Ernestine Nuehardt, Miss Joan Killeson, Mr. Donald Thorson, Mr. Frank Campbell, Mr. Marvin Wenholy.

Jerry Ploughman, Gamma Epsilon, was a guest at the chapter house on Thursday.

Pi Beta Phi

New pledges are Sarah Brown, Pat Hanson, John Lafevre.

Beverly Birkeland, Jean Brown, Ann McCormick, Marianne Crowly, Pat Flanagan, Lilah Hartzog, Kathy Kiichli, Joan Labrie, Elaine Mason, Barbara McNiven, Marilyn Milburn, Betty Miller, Gene Mitrenga, Kay Moore, Delores Dimoen, Joan Rick, Pat Stewart, Margy Stromnes, Nona Walsh, Lois Weeks and Nancy Wo formally pledged Thursda 24.

Dinner guests last week Tuesday, 24, Alice and Jim Wednesday, 25, Sarah Bro Hanson, Joan Lefevre, Pugh, and Merty Lou B Sunday, 29, Mr. and Mrs. of Harlowton.

Joan Kiff is pinned t Johnson, SAE, and passed b pounds Tuesday.

A Cookie Shine was gi Phi alumns in honor of o pledges Thursday, and a goo was had by all.

The Pi Phi's entertaine 40 guests at their Home fireside, Friday evening.

Weekend guests were Jan now teaching at Mullen, Theresa Long and Pat Eden ing at Thompson Falls, a belle Korell, now attendin ern College of Education a ings.

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