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Is Top Social Event for Saturday

he annual Harvest Ball will be held next Saturday night in the ballroom, commencing at 9 p.m. Featured on the evening's pro- will be the crowning of the Harvest Ball queen to reign over the ties. Music will be by the Blue Flames orchestra.

all-school semi-f o r m a l is sponsored each year by g Club, this year under the ency of Dick Wall. Accord- Jack Meuli, dance chair- tickets will go on sale the part of this week in the t Union. Admission price $1.50 per couple. As in the f all MSC dances, the Har- all will be a non-corsage af-

candidates for Harvest Ball as selected by each organ- women's house on the cam- d by the independents, are: reshour, a Kappa Delta from natius; Pat Eden, DG, Bill- Lura Anderson, an Independ- om Geyser; Carol McRae, Forsyth; Shirley Foss, Al- am, Sidney; Katie Arneson, from Big Timber; and Jean Winkle, ChiO, Ogden, Utah. oting for the queen will be Ag club members, the re- being held secret until the

rations for the dance will ied out to the theme, "Horn nty."



Carol McRae



Lois Freshour



Katie Arneson



Shirley Foss



Jean Van Winkle



Lura Anderson



Pat Eden

Dean's Council Sets Up Building Development Fund

In recognition of the need for additional facilities, particularly dormitory housing on the campus of Montana State College, the Deans' Council has approved a recommendation providing that all future earnings and proceeds derived from the campus Coca-Cola machines shall be placed in a "Building Development Fund."

It is pointed out that there now exists a real need for a new women's dormitory, and that the new men's dormitory now under construction will not alone be adequate to fulfill demands to be made upon our facilities within the future years. No state or tax-raised funds may be used for the construction of dormitories on the campus of any unit of the Greater University of Montana. Successful planning and realization of a building program is prededicated upon our ability to furnish adequate security for loan-funds necessary to carry forward the MSC dormitory building program.

Billy May Orchestra Obtained for MSC Dance; Will Be Held In Armory

Billy May's orchestra, having just finished a 20-day stand at the Hollywood Paladium, is on the way to MSC, according to Commissioner of Music, Bob Morrissette, to play a four-hour concert and dance at the Bozeman Armory December 10.

Billy May is the Capitol recording artist whose arrangements of music have been heard on juke boxes all over the nation since he organized the group two years ago. The orchestra to be at MSC on the 10th is the same one heard on all his Capitol recordings as it is his only orchestra.

The 21-piece orchestra, consisting of seventeen instrumentalists and four vocalists, has contracted for engagements at the Univ. of Oregon the Monday before playing here, from where they will have stands at the University of Utah and Utah State College.

The concert to be presented at MSC will be in the Bozeman Armory from eight to twelve. There will be no separate concert and dance, but both will be interspersed throughout the four-hour program to add more variety to the show. One o'clock hours have been granted for the college girls to allow all students to attend the complete show.

According to a person-to-person telephone call by Commissioner Bob Morisette to Hollywood, Billy May will not be present in person because of health; however, his orchestra is making this tour throughout the entire Northwest playing his inimitable arrangements and stylings.

Billy May is not the type of artist as is Harry James and Louis Armstrong. He has always been the arranger of the orchestra's music, but has never played with them in the band. May organized his present orchestra about two years ago, one of the first band leaders of recent years to set out with his own dance stylings in a large size musical group.

Since his debut in recordings with this orchestra, the May group has risen to the top of the list of popular dance bands. Some of his more popular recordings are "When I Take My Sugar to Tea," "Lean Baby" and "Cocktails for Two."

With this same top recording orchestra playing the Armory on December 10th, everyone has a chance to dance to the best music ever in the state. It's Billy May coming your way!

While it may appear that Coca-Cola earnings are relatively small and of minor consequence, it is known that regular yearly income of this nature is highly regarded by loan agencies. The addition of the Coke proceeds to the Building Development Fund will help in providing additional facilities at Montana State College.

Renne, Department Heads Attending Nat'l College Meet

Montana State College will send seven representatives to the annual meeting of the Association of Land-Grant Colleges and Universities. The meeting will be held in Columbus, Ohio on November 10-12. Those representing MSC are Bessie E. McClelland, state home demonstration leader, Montana extension service; N. E. Beers, director of the Montana extension service; Dr. M. M. Kelso, Dean of the division of agriculture and director of the agricultural experiment station; Dr. E. W. Schilling, Dean of the division of engineering; Dr. Katherine Roy, Dean of the division of household and applied arts; Dr. R. R. Renne, President of MSC, and Dr. F. B. Cotner, Dean of the division of science.

Policies and progress of land-grant colleges will be discussed. Different divisions, such as engineering or science, will be divided into sections. This meeting will be attended by representatives from land-grant schools from all over the United States and its territories.

Dr. Renne will stop in Chicago for a day on the return trip to discuss college matters with foundation groups there.

Award Is Offered For College Essay

The J. B. Matthews Testimonial Dinner Committee announces a cash award of $500 for the best essay on "Communism and Academic Freedom," written by an undergraduate student of an American college or university.

Essays must be limited to two thousand words or less and submitted not later than February 1, 1954. All manuscripts must be type-

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Girls, Notice!

The one all-school formal given all year to which the girl can ask the date of her choice will be Saturday, November 21.

This semi-formal affair, annually sponsored by Mortar Board, will be held in the Student Union Ballroom, with music being furnished by the Vagabonds.

Girls, get your dates now! Remember, Mortar Board Dance is only two weeks away. Saturday, Nov. 21 is the date for the dance —who's your date to the dance?

Gidley Appoints Dance Committees

At the student senate meeting last monday afternoon, committees were appointed by Jim Gidley, President of ASMSC, to complete arrangements for the engagement of Billy May's orchestra here on December 10th.

Committees appointed were: Ticket sales: Stan Olson, chairman, Russell Marsh, and Dick Curry; Publicity: Roger LaFond, chairman, Gene Thayer, Jack Meuli, Hermine Lentfer, John Morrison, and Dick Williams; Theme and Decorations: George Beck, chairman, Jack White, and Art Redfield; Welcoming: Pat Cubbage, chairman, Mary Kay Phillips, and Bob Morrissette.

According to Stan Olson, chairman of ticket sales, Monday, November 16 will be the opening date for ticket sales. The price of admission to Billy May's orchestral four hour concert and dance will be $1.50 per person. Any student interested in the handling of ticket sales is urged to contact Stan.

Cast Chosen for Fall Quarter's Drama Production

This fall quarter's play, "The Rope" by Patrick Hamilton, will be presented December 1-4 by Sock 'n' Buskin.

Included in the cast are: Bob Kenyon as Brandon, Dale Nerlin as Granillo, Sid Storey as Raglan, Ted Phillips as Rupert, George Parker as Sir Johnstone Kentley, Mike Layton as Sabot, Maureen Demars as Leila, and Joanne Kaiser as Mrs. Debenham.

Head of the make-up crew is Ginny Reese, business — Martha Rothie, publicity — Pat Sloulin, props — Colleen Pinkerton, costumes—Doreen Herreid, sound — Dave Marjarum, production manager—Jim Larson, and stage manager—Lew Napton.

Jack Barsness is the director.

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ARTCRAFT PRINTERS

The State of the Union...

by Glen Lemon

Don't feel badly about those mid-quarter grades, girls. Join the Women's Army Corps or the WAF. There are also terrifici opportunities for advancement and pay in the WAVEs. If interested contact Cadet Lt. Tom Grigg who will direct you to the nearest recruiting station.

All the campus skiers are eagerly awaiting the big snow. Speaking of big snow, you should have seen some of my mid-quarter tests. Quite a lot of interest in skiing among the students was indicated by the attendance at the first meeting of the ski club. I want to urge a large attendance at the meeting this week because a hot debate on a suggested ski meet is in the air. As of yet the prospects of having a ski team for the school seem dim. This may also be discussed.

Some of the hunting trips are being relived in great detail and dramatic manner in the Sub these days. I even found buckshot in my coffee yesterday.

AMERICAN RESEARCH

American industrial research was carried on by 300 laboratories with 9000 employees in 1920, the Committee for Economic Development finds. Twenty years later there were 2200 laboratories with more than 70,000 employees.

MSU Captures Triangular Meet

Montana State University captured the first leg of the "Betsy Rotcy" trophy on Saturday, November 7. Thus MSU scored a clean sweep of competitive events when its rifle team beat MSC and Montana School of Mines in a triangular match. The next meet between the three schools will be on February 27, 1954 in Missoula, and a final one in Butte on a date yet to be announced.

Schessler of the Grizzlies was top shooter of the day with 384. Dennis Nelson with 366 was the high shooter for the Bobcats. The final scores were as follows: MSU: 1839; MSC: 1755; MSM: 1491.

The "Betsy Rotcy" trophy is an old civil war musket which is emblematic of small bore supremacy of the three schools.

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Editorial . . .

Something that disturbed me at last weekend's game, more than the Bobcat defeat, was the conduct of certain students. To draw a naive conclusion, one would almost say that those particular students were not in attendance for the primary purpose of seeing a football game.

With very few exceptions the trouble was due primarily to student drinking in the bleacher sections during the game. This adverse fact alone causes some concern, but not so much as the end result of bottle throwing and fighting in the bleachers, where the effect was often borne by the innocent.

It has always been my belief that when students reach college age, they are supposed to have intelligence enough that they will consider the result of their actions before commencing to act. However, the actions of some students last Saturday degraded to the point where it was not safe for the others in attendance besides bringing general public disrespect upon the school.—D.W.

Annual College Union Conference Held In Pullman

Miss Janet Leigh, Director of the MSC Student Union, and Arnold Rohrer, Commissioner of the Student Union, attended the National Association of College Unions Annual Regional Conference at Washington State College, Pullman, Washington, November 2 and 3.

There are 212 colleges and universities in the National Association of College Unions. MSC is in region 11.

Members of the Student Union are all active members of the Associated Students of MSC, faculty members of MSC ,and alumni who have been members of the Associated Students.

The theme of the convention was Student Union recreation and cultural programs.

Fourteen workshops or discussion groups dealt with different phases of Student Union programs such as public relations, special events, committee members, and the basic mission of the union program. Arnold was summarizer for the workshop on committee appointment procedures, and attended workshops which covered union programs, successful programs, and originating new programs.

Arnold reports that there was a good exchange of ideas for programs at the convention and feels that the Student Union of MSC could adopt some of them, even though many programs handled by the Student Union on other campusses are already nicely taken care of by the different departments and organizations of MSC.

Next year's convention will be at Whitman College, Walla Walla, Washington.

Chuck Mulkern Features Acts

Hey! Here's something new for an evening of fun.

Since Bozeman is rather shy of a variety of entertainment a new idea is about to be started.

This Friday evening a dance will be held at the Baxter Ballroom from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

The music will be furnished by the Vagabonds. There will be 3 floor shows at 9:45, 10:45 and 11:45. The featured entertainment will be given by Chuck Mulkern, formerly from St. Louis. He was brought to Billings for the American Legion Convention and has also played at the leading nite clubs in Billings.

Additional room will be made at the Ballroom by utilizing the dining area and the balcony rooms. Cabaret tables will be situated through out. It will resemble a nite club in atmosphere, but it will be without the usual barmaids expecting you to buy a G-ball every 20 minutes. For $1.50 admission per couple this should prove to be a cheap. interesting, but different evening's entertainment. It will be a date-dress affair. Stags are welcome ($1.00). Lets back this to the hilt, so we can have more in the future.

SUPPORT YOUR TEAM!

Notice!

Ford Foundation foreign study and research application blanks are now available in Mr. Grieder's office. Grants are being given for study in the near East and Asia. See Mr. Grieder for further information.

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Board Meets to Review Issues

The Board of Directors of Associated Students Store October 28 to review store m during the summer period lay plans for the coming yea manager reported briefly o rent sales figures, the Sena nance Advisory Board, an purchase of camera equipme the Montanan. The members to accept the annual credit store's operations by the ce public accountant. Mr. Stan advised the board of the S request for reports of meeti be printed in the Montana ponent. The board readily ap of the idea.

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Alumni Corner . . .

first Alumni Leaders' Con- e was held in the Student Saturday morning, Novem- 1953. Fifteen county and -state clubs were represent- addition, five state areas, clubs have not yet been or- d, had representatives pre- The meeting was highly suc- l and may establish a pre- for an annual Alumni Lead- onference.

irman of the meeting was rd Williams of Dillon, Alum- sociation vice-president. Pres- Renne described the physi- ant developments on campus hen discussed the problems onting MSC in the near fu- President Renne pointed out the type of buildings most d are those which must be ed out of income earned, e gifts, student building and without the benefit of nonies. The most critical need s classification are dormitor- addition to the one now un- onstruction.

e last half of the meeting was rned with alumni activities. owing interest and participa- in alumni affairs was noted. is being demonstrated through ort of the Alumni Develop- Fund and increased attend- at alumni-sponsored activi-

the conclusion of the meet- unch was served to the group e Student Union Ballroom.

ose attending were: Dick n, Billings; Harold Eagle and ge Jacoby, Helena; Bernard ams, Dillon; Clyde Rader, in; Eli Doyra and Lester Great Falls; Charles Elliott, Benton; Walt Mauritson, Kal- ; Jack Travis and R. H. Wy- Havre; Clarence Popham, Cor- ; Mrs. Lester Bachman, Mis- ; John Cromer, Butte; Dave es and John Barovich, Miles Vearl Addy, Shelby; Mike rmick, Red Lodge; Dana pp, Glasgow; Paul Wylie, e Sulphur Springs; Joe Leon- Roundup; Mr. and Mrs. Bill tee and L. R. Durkee, Seattle; dent Renne, W. G. Lowe, Cliff s, Marjorie Paisley, Louis n, Val Glynn, Jack Taylor, Ed or, Ed Howard, Mrs. Frank ng, Hal Bolinger. M. A. Bell, Harry Cosgriffe, John Breeden, R. E. Cameron, Jack Griffiths, and Max Worthington, Bozeman.

ASSEMBLY PROGRAMS

The MSC Madrigal Singers participated in a program in Lewistown November 3, sponsored by the Fergus County Alumni club. Dr. Renne was the featured speaker.

The next such Alumni-sponsored meeting will be in Butte. President Renne will speak to the Silver Bow County Alumni at 8:00 p.m. on Tuesday, November 24, in the Montana Power auditorium. When writing home, we suggest that students urge their parents to attend whether or not they are alumni. The public is cordially invited to attend and it will be a fine opportunity to get acquainted with President Renne.

Did You Know?

. . . . that fish can sing? Some fish actually make a noise like singing; some make noises which are like quivering, grunting, and grating. On display on the top floor of Lewis Hall are various game fishes of Montana. However, none of these fishes are now capable of making any such noises as described above. There are models of the rainbow, brown, and brook trout, and the whitefish made of plaster of paris. These models have real fins. There are also many kinds in solution, such as the bluegill, the yellow perch, and the smallmouth black bass. . . there is a display of New Guinea butterflies on the top floor of Lewis Hall. These butterflies are many in number and all are vividly colored. Arthur Koenen made the collection while in the service in New Guinea.

Plans Progressing For MSC Showing Of May Orchestra

Final negotiations were completed at the senate meeting Monday night for a concert and dance by Billy May's orchestra, which will be held at the Bozeman Armory on December 10th, according to Jim Gidley, President of ASMSC.

The contract calls for a four hour concert and dance to last from eight until twelve. One o'clock hours have been obtained for the girls so they will be able to attend on the Thursday night.

The price for admission to the dance has been set at $1.50 per person. This is less than was charged for both Duke Ellington and Johnny Reitz who were here last May.

On December 5th, the Saturday preceding the concert and dance, the Blue Flames are staging a mixer at the student union ballroom to promote ticket sales. Admission to the mixer will be free for the girls, while the men will be required to buy a ticket to the Billy May engagement. For the first time in school history, two dances can be attended by buying a ticket to only one.

According to Bob Morrissette, the final outcome of the Billy May engagement will determine whether another name band will be sponsored on the campus next quarter. The senate is working in conjunction with MSU's Central Board in trying to get either Ralph Flanagan or Ray Anthony on both campuses for next quarter.

Your support is needed to make this a success and to insure future undertakings of the same nature. Let's back it!

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Freshmen Class Elect Officers

Freshmen President, Mike Carrico, announces the following officers elected at the class meeting November 4: Al Hodges, vice president; Barbara Rawlings, secretary; John Flanagan, treasurer; and Toby Stapleton, social chairman.

Dr. T. Z. Koo Will Be Guest Speaker

Bozeman residents and students at Montana State college will have an opportunity to hear and see one of the outstanding religious speakers of the country when Dt. T. Z. Koo of Iowa City, Iowa visits the city, Nov. 15.

Dr. Koo's appearance here is being sponsored by the Gallatin County Ministerial association in cooperation with the Inter-Church Council of Montana State college. He will give the message at the Methodist church Sunday morning, and will meet in an informal discussion with college church groups at 5:00 Sunday afternoon on the subject: "Basic Values in Oriental Culture." He will speak again at a union service in the Presbyterian church Sunday night at 7:30 on "The War of Ideas in the Orient."

At present, Dr. Koo is professor of Oriental studies in the College of Liberal Arts at the University of Iowa, Iowa City. He is making a speaking tour of colleges in the Northwest under the auspices of the Pacific Regional YMCA-YWCA council.

Dr. Koo, who spent some time in Formosa this summer, has an international reputation as a scholar, speaker, churchman, and YMCA leader. Now a citizen of the United States, Dr. Koo was once an official in the Department of Railways of the Chinese Nationalist government. He was also a national YMCA and church leader and was a university professor in his native China. Since living in the United State, Dr. Koo has made many trips back to China and has current contacts with the situation there and throughout the Orient.

The Rev. Tymen Hofman of the Christian Reformed Church in Bozeman is making arrangements for Dr. Koo's appearances here and is working with the Inter-Church Council in planning the meeting for college students.

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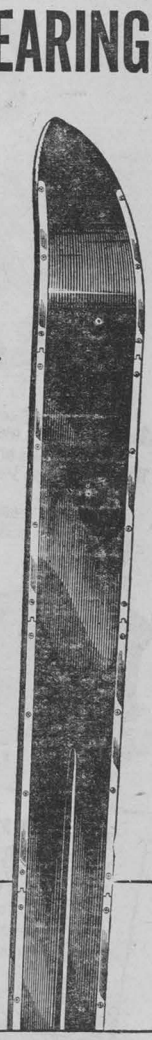
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Mulling Over Music...

by Bob Morrisette

You will see by the front page that what we have been trying so hard for has finally happened. One of the top dance bands in the country has been obtained. The music of the Billy May Orchestra needs no introduction or build-up. You have all heard the band and records by radio. The dance will not conflict with any social event. There will be lots of room for dancing in the armory. The price is nominal, less than usually charged for such a popular band. The girls will have Saturday night hours. Committee members for this event will soon be hard at work selling tickets and promoting the dance. The Student Senate, as representatives of the Associated Students have done all this for you. Now it is up to you, the students, to back this dance. It cannot be a success without your full support. If this proves a flop, I wouldn't promise another big band here for quite some time. If we make a little money or even break even, there are already plans being made for a similar attraction next quarter. Men, get your dates now, they will be plenty scarce in a short time. Girls, you are old enough now to know how to influence your boy friend. Get after that favorite to take you to the big dance.

The Student-Faculty Social Committee had to OK having this on a Thursday. Of course, without this OK, there would have been no dance. Thanks a lot to the committee for backing us. I'm sure the students will show you that they appreciate your efforts on their behalf. This proves what most of us don't realize—that the Deans are always working for our welfare and not spending all their time making rules.

Let's get hot on this—start buying those tickets next week.

The Vagabonds are to be commended for a new idea, something which we don't see much of around here. The dance and entertainment they are presenting Friday night is the first attempt at providing the students with something to do other than movies and the bars. The floor show is known to be of good quality and we all know the Vagabonds' music. Here is a chance to spend a little money and be entertained an entire evening rather than spend more and have your thirst quenched for an hour. The Vagabonds have let it be known that this is not their exclusive idea, but that any other organization is welcome to do the same thing. Let's have more ideas like this, in as much as the archais city laws have forced people to travel miles to find a place to dance.

Ken Williams, president of Les Buffon, wishes to announce that the Les Buffon car was won by Ken Parson, room 80 Hudson House. The car was raffled off just previous to the Bobcat-Grizzly football game.

According to Williams the raffle tickets sold very well, and the money was used to purchase a $100 bond for a very worth project of the group.

The Les Bufs would like to thank the students for their support of the raffle.

Inter-Church Calendar

GRAND AVENUE CHRISTIAN, Disciple Student Fellowship. Topic: "Why We Need Christians in the World Today."

LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION — 5 p.m. Topic: "Student or Christian Student."

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH COLLEGE SUPPER CLUB — 5:00-7:30 p.m. Speaker: Dr. T. Z. Koo.

ST. JAMES EPISCOPAL — 5 p.m. Fireplace Room, Herrick Hall. Topic: "The Christian and International Relations." Guest Speaker: Dr. Robert Dunbar.

WESLEY FOUNDATION — 5-7 p.m. Topic: Dr. T. Z. Koo on China.

November 18 (Wednesday) Danforth Chapel — 7:30 p.m.

THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS — Mutual Group. Topic: "Baptism."

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...Letters...

From Down Un

By WORMLY

(Ed. note: Located on the campus is an anonymous sp man, hereafter to be known as "Wormly", who each wee describe the important occur at the playboy's college. Th lowing letter, addressed to "Bugsie" at MSC, is the fi a series of such letters to a weekly in the Exponent.)

Dear Bugsie,

Jumpin' hoppy toadies, sure do things fast over here. week someone said, "Now th have a new barn, music bui men's dorm, and a women's c what could we build next?" one else said, "How about a Student Union Building?" gigglin' grasshoppers, that's we need. And so Bugsie that's they're doing. The building i ing financed by a government and will contain a food cente all dorms, plus the student departments. It's to be fin in 1954. It's too bad Uncle S doesn't look into these fe loans, they might pay off.

Say Bugsie you would go p fly-head over the new barn It is built with the longest l ated wood arches in the world it seats 6,000. Bugsie, can yo me why they would want cows to set down? Well an it's a nice barn and the U. of iana basketball team is co over to milk the grizzlies De

Homecoming here was real c et. . . big bonfire and snake d Friday, and parade and game, urday. These kids really go rah, more school spirit than seen in a coon's age. How are people doing?

Bugsie, I suppose you h about the new $30,000 Ca bells installed in Main hall. T a heap of chips for a school you can't hear five blocks awa

Here's the Joke of the v Boy—Are you afraid of the bad wolf?

Girl: No.

Boy: That's funny, the three pigs were.

Signed:

Wo

MSC Grad Has Been Appointed

Howard Rhoads who rec his master's degree here in has been appointed instructo agronomy at Montana State lege and assistant in agron for the Montana Agricultural periment station, according President R. R. Renne.

Rhoads succeeds Frank C. who resigned Oct. 31 to acce position with the Aberdeen Bra Experiment station, Aberdeen, ho. Rhoads took over Nov. 1.

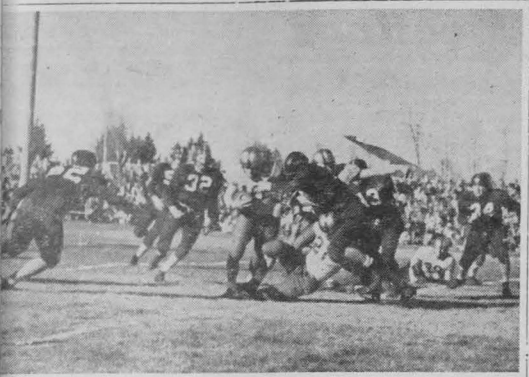
Rhoads earned his B.S. degr agronomy at Montana State lege in 1910. After earning M.S. degree here two years he was appointed apprentice man for the Great Western S company, Billings. This last son he was promoted to field Rhoads was born at Carter Mont., where he gained exper in irrigation and dry land farm

In his work at the college he teach crop production courses coach agronomy judging teams research he will work with oa vestigations and foundation production.

This work was formerly don Petr who was largely respon for the development of Park a new variety released this for irrigated land throughout tana.

At the Aberdeen station will work with oats and cereal crops at the station a the region. He was graduate agronomy at Montana State lege in 1949 and became a me of the agronomy staff soon graduation.

The 3rd Infantry Division ed in Korea Nov. 12, 1950.



Harvey Wylie, ace MSC halfback, is shown going for a short gain st MSU. But when Harvey was carrying the ball last Saturday ll of his gains were very short, as the Grizzlies will confess. ey is only a sophomore here at MSC and will be a pain in the ers backs for the next couple of years.

craps from the PAPER PALACE

By WALLACE DOELING

ne thing about Hudson House is that there is always something For instance, for the last few nights I have been out saving the e some money by removing all the light-bulbs from the hall. fun huh? Practical too! It also furnished me with a new de- ion of the hall "The Black Hole of Calcutta."

ry weekend it is the same though, the guy below me yelling at me not to put so water on the floor cause his is flowing off the walls. The e with this is that when I weep the floor he yells at me rearing out his ceiling! I win!

nice thing about Hudson e has to be something nice it) is that you have plenty sh air and heat. The first here I could have sworn there was someone in my The window shade kept rat- all night! This wouldn't be d if the window was open. mention heat didn't I? This is one place where you are either hot headed or hot feeted or just plain hot!

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engineering division at Mon- State college has been pro- a $250 scholarship by the na Transport Association Inc. interest of good highways. nouncement of the scholar- as made by Dr. E. W. Schill- an of engineering here, fol- a letter from Leonard Eckel, ing director of the trans- ssociation.

scholarship may be awarded junior civil engineering stu- t Montana State college or e split between two. The ship will be provided an-

larship, interest in highway ering and need, will be con- in picking the winners. The committee will be the high- ngineering professor, the f civil engineering and the f engineering at Montana ollege.

ting Attends Mexico Conf.

Harold Watling, pre-pro- al advisor and zoology pro- represented Montana State at a meeting in Albuquer- w Mexico, entitled "Confer- Regional Cooperation on Education in the West." meetings were held from y, October 31 through Mon- ovember 2. The topics dis- were pre-medical, pre-den- pre-veterinary sciences. ay a joint meeting of the rs of the eleven western nd the governor of Hawaii d with the members of the Interstate Commission of Education.

attending from Montana an Gordon of the Universi- F. L. McPhail, Chairman Montana Commission; and r J. Hugo Aronson.

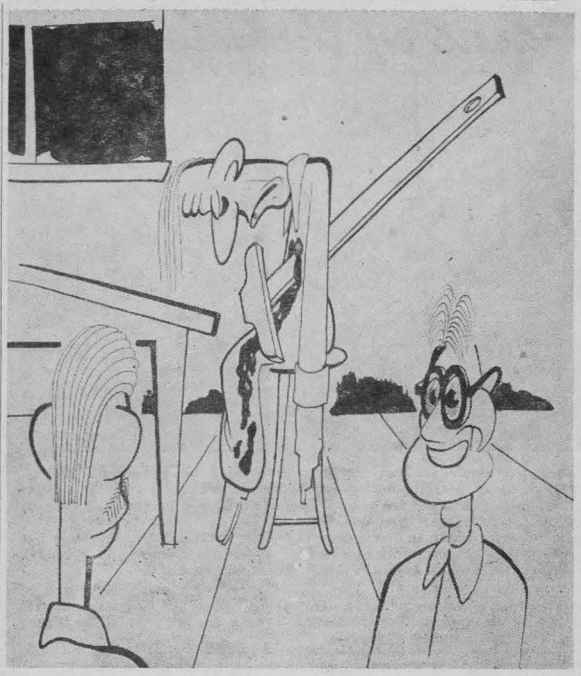
NOTICE!

The Registrar has sent diploma slips to all students who are registered on senior or graduate cards. These slips should be returned as soon as possible in order that the records of those who expect to complete the requirements for graduation by the June, 1954 Commencement may be checked. The senior students' checking sheets will be available for the use of the students and of the class advisers in the gymnasium during winter and spring quarter registrations.

Several student directory cards lack Bozeman addresses and telephone numbers. It is difficult to deliver telephone messages and to redirect mail to these students. All student directory cards should be kept up to date at all times, including changes in class schedules. The student directory cards, and faculty directory cards are filed on one of the counters in the Registrar's Office for the use of all.

Mid-quarter grades were delivered to class advisers Wednesday afternoon. Students will please see class advisers for a report of grades. The grades earned in all subjects for which freshmen are registered are reported. Only the D, E, and F grades of upperclassmen are reported.

Martha L. Hawksworth,
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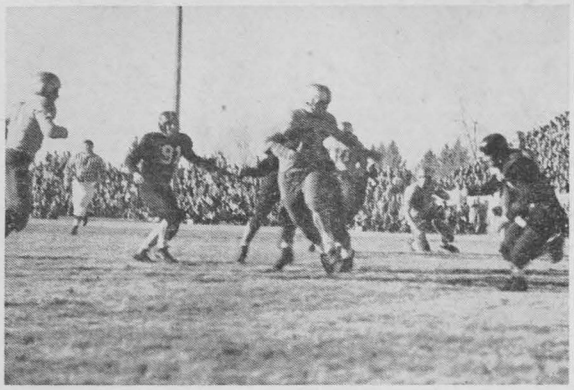
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Parac on the Move...



Shown above is Tom Parac, MSC's 1953 most valuable player, making one of his frequent gains against the Grizzlies in last weekend's game. This picture shows Tom making one of the last runs of his collegiate career, and also one of his last runs before a MSC home crowd. Later in the game Tom was carried from the field for the last time in his brilliant career. A terrific runner and a steady Quarterback, Tom MADE the 1953 edition of the Cats.

On this particular play Tom picked up enough yardage for a Bobcat first down on about the 50 yard stripe. Later on this Bobcat drive fizzled on the Grizzly 5 yard line, following the play on which Parac left the game because of injury.

Covarrubias Works On Pep Assemblies

This year Frank is holding the office of Commissioner of Demonstrations. He's the man who plans all the pep assemblies, the Freshman week, the High School week and many other events.

Frank hails from Rosebud, Montana, and is a senior this year. He's been more than active since he arrived here on the campus of MSC. He belongs to Ag. Club, Les Buffons, is social chairman of his fraternity, Pi Kappa Alpha, and plays in the numerous bands on campus including the concert band, and the pep band. You've probably heard Frank's sweet clarinet swinging out in harmony with the Vagabonds (plug).

Frank was elected Commissioner of Demonstrations last year in campus elections and as you all know has done a great job planning and supervising the various assemblies. Frank has worked hard and done a good job.

NOTICE--

Anyone finding a blue pocket billfold belonging to Jean Buchanan please return to front office of Student Union or to me. (Lost at or after Homecoming game.) Thank you.

Meetings

The organizational meeting of the International Club was held on October 28. Albert Batri was elected president; Connie Newman, vice-president, Ted Van Vorous, secretary-treasurer; Virginia Mueller, reporter, and Omar Contillo, social chairman. Dr. Dunbar, Dr. Burlingham and Dr. Halburn were elected for club advisors. Mr. Grieter is the club sponsor.

It was decided to hold meetings every other Wednesday evening at 7:30, and the next meeting was held on November 11. The International Club is for both U. S. and foreign students and it is hoped that there will be a large turnout. There will be varied programs of movies, talks and discussions. Refreshments will be served after the meetings.

There will be a Saberette meeting at 5:00 p.m. in the Reading and Writing room of the SUB, Thursday, November 12.

The AIEE will hold their monthly meeting Thursday night, November 12 at 7:30 p.m. in room 103 of Roberts Hall.

Z and E News

Robert E. Danskin, who graduated from MSC in 1948 in premed, has recently established a dental office here in Bozeman. He graduated from Loyolla.

William Asbury, a 1948 graduate in pre-med, has been appointed director of the Clinic being established at White Sulphur Springs, Montana. Asbury obtained his degree from Johns Hopkins University at Baltimore, Md.

Display In Library

The college 4-H Club has a display in the library this week in observance of National 4-H Achievement Day, which will be Saturday, Nov. 14. As part of the exhibit, a world map has been used to depict the countries which have either 4-H clubs or similar groups striving towards the same goals as are 4-H clubs.

Any other campus organizations interested in having displays or using space in the library for their group should contact some one at the circulation desk in the library. This is a facility made available for general student use, so why not take advantage of the opportunity?

NOTICE--

Will all freshmen and transfer students call at the Student Welfare Office Friday and Saturday, November 13 and 14 to pick up their Identification Cards.

Val G. Glynn

Delta Phi Delta held a din October 19 in the SUB. At business meeting the following ficers were elected for the year President, Lilah Hartzog; President, Jean Smoot; Secret and Historian, Sally Kraenzel, Morrow; Treasurer, Naomi Sa vig.

After the meeting, the group tended a movie at Herrick Hall, titled, "A New Way of Gravu

The third meeting of the In national Club was held on Wed day, November 11, 1953. At time a reception was held to h the President of the college deans of the various departme A debate was held on the A Jewish problem with Dr. Du giving some introductory st ments on the history of the p lem. A lively discussion follo with everyone participating.

There will be a meeting of Engineers at 7:30, Thursday ning at South Barracks.

The monthly meeting of A was held at 7:00 in Herrick The speaker for the meeting Mr. Harold Eagle, MSC clas '43. Mr. Eagle is a struc engineer employed by Morrison Maierle, consulting engineers. his talk Mr. Eagle explained of the sidelights that are in ed in preparing a set of bluep for a large building such as new men's dorms. Other bus that was presented to the me was that of raising money field trip. Raffle tickets for purpose were distributed. meeting time was changed 7:00 to 7:30. The meeting was cluded with showing of motion tures.

REW Speaker Of the Week

Rev. Ludvig Eskildsen, M dist minister from Cotton Idaho, is to be one of the s ers during Religious Emp Week, January 17-21.

Rev. Eskildsen was heard group of Methodist students traveling in Europe just World War II, and they like so well they sent for him to at the Pacific Northwest A Conference in 1952.

Rev. Eskildsen graduated the University of Copenh Denmark. He took graduate at the Union Scandinavian S Gothenburg, Sweden, and L College of Theology, London, land. He was minister of a M dist church in Denmark 1937-1952. At this time he as member of National Bo Youth Activities in Denma 1940-1942; Danish Underg from 1940-1945; secretary Danish Annual Conferenc Methodist Church, 1948-1951 also has served as instruc International Summer S Gothenberg, Sweden in 195 Sildeborg Night Schools in mark.

At the present time Mr. sen is still adapting himse his family to the American life. His special interests ar ing and the out-of-doors lif ing the war, with all of its lems, and after the war, he a lot with family relati problems and divorce cases.

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rizzels Win Over Bobcats 32-13 7th Grizzley Win In 52 Classics

Montana State College Bobcats fell short of a win 32-13 as the 7th defeat from the Montana State University Grizzlies in 52 meetgs.

The Cats received the kick and ere forced to punt after failing make sufficient yardage in their ur downs. On the first play Murr Campbell, Grizzly halfback, lost e ball and Jim Posewitz gather- it into his arms for a break for e Cats. Wylie, Hoff, and Parac ade short yardages, then a pass om Parac to Vic Berra connected r 13 yards and the Cats were en down on the 2 yard line. Hard arging Tom Hoff went over for e score on the next play. Harvey ylie's try for the extra point was ide.

Neither team made much headay during the rest of the first arter, but near the end of the cond quarter, the Cats caught e again as Harvey Wylie passed r 32 yards to Vic Berra. Then ylie picked up 12 through the nter of the line and on the next ay Parac went into the end zone m 16 yards out. Wylie's conver- n was good and the score stood to 0 for the Bobcats.

The Grizzlies came back fighting and in the late minutes of the second period as Campbell raced 42 yards for a TD after catching a pass from quarterback, Heath. This all happened about 40 seconds after the final Cat score.

In the second half, the Grizzlies came back to life as they romped 57 yards in the opening seconds of the second half for another TD. Dick Imer's deceptive and speedy running accounted for most of this yardage. The conversion was good to tie the game at 13-13.

The Bobcats started to catch fire again as Parac piloted them down to the five yard line where he was injured and had to be helped from the field. On the next play, Frank Hoey, who was a little eager, fumbled the ball and the Grizzlies recovered. This ended the Cats threat for the time being, but Vince Veto gathered in a Grizzly kickoff and went for 51 yards to the Grizzly 21 yard line. Veto, Hoff, and Hoey banged down to the 1 yard line, but the Grizzlies held and the last Bobcat threat was ended.

The Grizzlies scored again under the steadily weakening Bobcat defenses as Campbell skirted end for 13 yards and pay dirt to make the score 26-13. As the quarter approached the end, the Grizzlies' passing attack caught fire again as Heath fired to Gue for 25 yards and a resulting touchdown. The conversion was no good to leave the final score 32-13.

Serving as co-captains for this final grid game of the season were Tom Parac and Bill Roney, seniors elected to fill the job.

Essay Award

(Continued from Page 1)

written. Only original essays will be considered.

The winner of the award will be announced on March 1, 1954.

Judges of the award will be George E. Sokolsky, Eugene Lyons, Ralph de Toledano, and E. Merrill Root.

Manuscripts should be mailed to the Matthews Award Editor, The American Mercury, 11 East 36th Street, New York 16, New York.

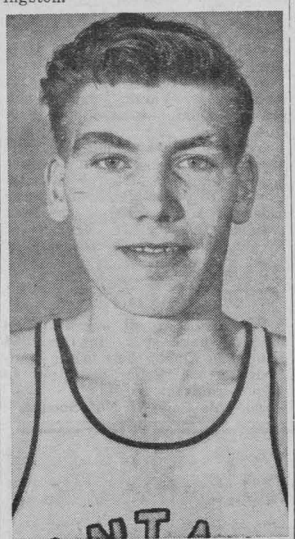
Here He Comes



"Rollo" Hollo

"Hollo" will be playing his third and last season of varsity basketball for the Cats this year as he is a senior majoring in ag education.

While in high school at Fairfield, he was an all-state Class B center for two years under the direction of Gene Bourdett, former Bobcat and present coach at Livingston.



When Holgrim came to MSC as a freshman, he learned new shooting habits and especially perfected his right hand hook. Also while on the freshman squad, he practiced his left hand hook which today is just as effective or maybe more deadly than his right hand hook.

During his sophomore year, he was becoming well known to Bobcat fans as he played in 35 of the 36 games played. During this season, the only men that played more were Bob Miller and Chuck Mitchell, the Cats' all-conference forwards. In this 1951-1952 season, he alternated from the center and forward spot with Perry McCahill. In all total, "Holg" was the fifth highest scorer for the Cats for this season with 251 points.

Last year as a junior, he had a so-called junior slump at the beginning of the season, but wound up as the leading Cat scorer with 379 points. He passed Cat captain, Jerry Gleason, who led the scoring for the entire year in the last game as Gleason scored 377 points. At the end of the 1952-1953 season Holgrim was named to the RMC all-conference second team as a reward for his work well done.

This six foot, three inch lad from Fairfield is a definite asset to the Cats and their success will depend a lot on him. This year will probably be a repeat of last year; "as Hollo went the Cats went."

Freshman Wins for 2nd Straight Year In Crosscountry

The annual cross-country race was won this year by a freshman student, Faye Robetorye, with a time of 15:43:4, just about one minute slower than the best time set in 1931 by "Shorty" Bachman. The Bachman trophy was awarded to Robetorye shortly after the race.

Robetorye, an 18 year old freshman from Whitefish, Montana, took an early lead in the race and kept extending the lead until he finished the race about a block ahead of the second man.

This was only the second time Robetorye has ever run the full course although he was a half-mile track man his sophomore and junior years in high school.

Robetorye, who is affiliated with Kappa Sigma, is expected to try the skiing around Bozeman.

Billy Lassey, of Fairview, running for Alpha Gamma Rho, won second for the second consecutive year. Last year he was beaten by Floyd Heintzman who was not here to defend his title this year. Elden Rice, from Intake, running for the Co-op placed third and Dick Scotson, reat Falls, running for SAE took forth. Bill Thomas, Helena, SAE was fifth and Gene Donaldson, Helena, SAE placed sixth. Boyd Hardy, Fairview, AGR took seventh, Fred Ingaldson, Winnipeg, Manitoba, Independents, was eighth. Glen McCrea, Miles City, Kappa Sigma and Perry Francis, Arlee, SAE was ninth and tenth respectively.

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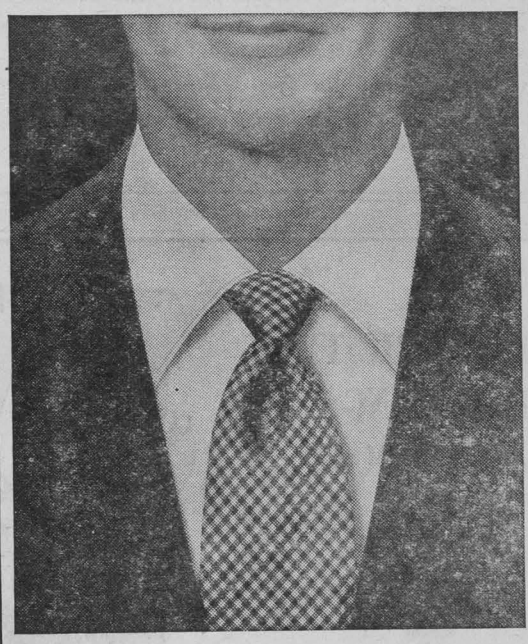
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Throughout the conference season the Bobcat defense was tops in the league, which attributed much, if not almost wholly to the Cats great success.

Zeke's Peeks....

By BILL ZUCCONI

As I sit down, this bright and beautiful morning after the 52nd annual Bobcat-Grizzley fray, with pencil in hand; it comes to my mind that the only fighting done at the game was in the stands.

Also, I was under the impression that M.S.C. fans cheered when one of the players on the opposing team was injured. We all like to see our team get the breaks, but I also think that the fans who go to a game to watch football also appreciate seeing a beautiful open field runner in action.

Some fans act like a football game is just an occasion at which to show how much liquor they can or cannot hold.

Saturday's game was probably one of the most hardly and cleanly fought frays in the history of the two schools. It was a beautiful display of hard tackling, bullet-passing, and elusive open-field running.

There are a couple of players who have made M.S.C.'s 1953 football season a GREAT SUCCESS. At this time I would like to mention the name of the two players who when the Cats were losing or were down in spirit, always gave them that extra something to get them rolling again. They are Tony Storti and Dale Digerness. Need I say more except thanks to the coaches and players who have given M.S.C. a new life. Win, draw, or lose we had a football team that we can be proud of.

Anyone interested in skiing on a competitive basis representing MSC is invited to attend a meeting Friday, November 13th, at 5:10 p.m. in Room 3 of the Gymnasium.

Those of you who cannot attend this meeting can contact Bob Beck anytime the following Monday or can come to the workout session at 5:00 p.m. Monday afternoon.

Bob wishes to emphasise the fact that pre-season workouts are imperative and that those of you who regularly attend these workout sessions will make up the team representing MSC. These workout sessions will be held every afternoon Monday through Friday from 5 to 5:45 p.m.

Cats Fumble Away Crown, Bengals Eek Out 13-0 Win

The MSC Bobcats fumbled away their golden chance to win the Rocky Mountain conference Saturday when they lost 13-0 to the Idaho State team. The last time the Bobcats won the crown was in 1946.

With two perfectly executed plays the Bengals racked up a 13-0 score. The first scoring appeared early in the second period when after a MSC fumble, the Bengals threw their only completed pass during the game to score. In the third period a Bobcat offside penalty was the key to Idaho State's second and final touchdown.

Twice the Bobcats were pushed too hard and booted away scoring chances within the five yard line. A third time a fumble on the third down lost yardage for them from the five and they were unable to score.

The Cats were led on by the spectacular catches of the Bobcat ends Vic Berra and Jim Posewitz on what appeared to everyone to be golden chances to score.

The Bobcats fumbled 9 times while the Bengals did not fumble once, but recovered six of the Cats.

The Bobcats racked the Bengals in statistics by gaining 183 yards on the ground to 129 for the Bengals. We gained 101 yards through the air during the 18 first downs while the Bengals only gained 2 yards by passing during 6 first downs. If not for the fumbles might have been a different game ending up with a different Rocky Mountain champion.

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Wyo. Opens Cat Hoop Season Here

Head coach Brick Breeden sees a very successful season for the Bobcats as he rounds them into shape for their Dec. 3 opening with the University of Wyoming at Bozeman. Returning from last year's squad are Amberson, Anderson, Berra, Engelson, Glynn, Hollo, Lutey, Parac and Slonanen. All except Glynn and Anderson are lettermen. Lost from last year's team are: Wendall Moody, who did not return to school, Don Glynn, who is devoting all his time to studies and Jerry Gleason who is now in Dental School at the University of Washington.

Along with the varsity is a freshman or Jr. Varsity group who practice from 3 to 4 and 4 to 5. Outstanding freshmen are Jim Brown, who was ineligible last year; Roger Hynek and Tom Knapp, transfers from Wyoming; Boyd Hardy, Don Nelson and Jerry Siderius. A full schedule has been planned for the Jr. Varsity or Freshman team to be composed of 12-15 games.

NOTICE!

Presidents of all organizations desiring page space in the 1954 Montanan should come to the Montanan office (Room 307, Sub) to sign a contract.

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Mat Season Opened Best Schedule In History of School

With the best schedule in the history of school, MSC's varsity wrestling officially opened November 9. Included in the schedule are two meets here, Washington State and the University of Alberta. The MSC matmen will also meet BYU at Provo, Utah State at Logan, and Wyoming U. at Cody. Tentatively on the schedule are Fairchild AFB of Spokane, Great Falls AFB, and Utah U. of Salt Lake City. These last three dates will officially be announced by athletic director Brick Breedan at a later date.

To top off the season and bring it to an end is the RMC meet at Greeley, Colorado, February 26 and 27.

All weights from the 123 pound class to the heavyweight class are wide open to any boy who is willing to under go a sustained training and who has a fervent desire to win. These two qualities are essential to anyone who is going to compete in an individual sport such as wrestling.

With the purchase of a new $1000 NCAA wrestling mat by the MSC H&PE department, and the wearing of head gear required by the NCAA by all matmen; this sport at MSC will be a safe, rugged, and fast sport for all of you interested in participating.

With only two returning lettermen the MSC squad will have the problem of inexperience, but so will three of the teams that the Cat matmen will face this season. Max Kimberly and his boys will have to start from scratch this season, but you can rest assured that Max's men will give a good account of themselves in all their dual meets and also in the conference meet.

Max reports that interest is running high, and that if you are interested and have the two traits above mentioned, you should contact him immediately.

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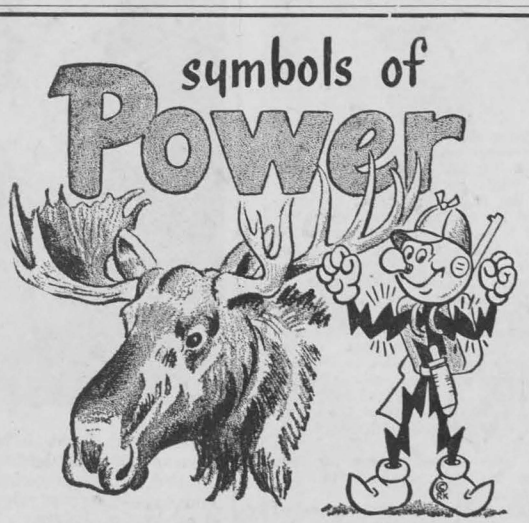
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Cowboy ★ ★ CORNER

Well, pardner, it's rodeo time again with the MSC Rodeo Club. 'e're a little late gettin' the column started this year, but we'll try keep you up to date in the future.

Approximately fifty rodeo enthusiasts turned out for one of the rgest, and we believe one of the best, clubs on the hill. A lot of work as been done up to now with the lection of officers and organizaon of a rodeo team. This year's fficers are Dean Jackson, presient; Bob Delp, vice-president; etty Jackson, secretary, and Carol losher, treasurer.

The rodeo team traveled to Mosow, Idaho, the weekend of October 0, chaperoned by Jim Duderstadt. he boys made a fine showing for SC, but due to a few regulations idn't bring home all the points ney earned.

Bob Delp, Swede Olson and Dean ackson had a little tough luck and idn't make their times in cow ilkin', calf ropin' and doggin'.

Ken Parsons, and Larry Whiteman didn't fair so well with the roncs. Ken's riggin' broke and left im settin' on the ground. Larry as disqualified.

The wild cow milkin' was won y Vic Bearskin, but because of is freshman standing, his points ere disqualified for the team.

The rodeoing prospects look ood for spring. There are state nd national champs in the club ho figure on rodeoing spring uarter.

Honorary memberships were warded to Ken Bryson, Jack Barsess and Dean Cotner for their ork in promoting Rodeo Club.

The Club is puttin' on a real hindig the night of November 13. t's the annual Cowboys' Dance to e held at Fowler School, two and half miles west of the college. Music will be furnished by the Harey Memorial Boys and a real feed vill be thrown in. Anyone needng a ride out, should meet at the SUB at 8:00 p.m. Come one and ll for a real liven' time.

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—probably hard on the digestion hough.

Special guests for Sunday dinner, November 1, were Mr. and Mrs. Dunbar, Mr. Duderstadt, Dorothy Larson—Dream Girl of Pi Kappa Alpha last year, and Jean Welch, the Dream Girl for this year. The fellows were also very pleased to have "Mom" Keenan as a dinner guest. Mom has just returned from a trip back east and the Pi Kaps are all looking forward to having her back with them permanently next quarter.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Congratulations to Howie Van Noy and Irene Ward, Chi Omega, who recently announced their pinning.

New pledges at the SAE House are Bill Thomas and George Parkew.

Friday evening the actives had the pleasure of attending a dutch lunch and a coke party (?) given by the pledges following the annual Pledge-Active football game—the pledges lost!

Sunday afternoon, Peter Vollum led an informal and most entertaining discussion on social graces. The emphasis being placed on dancing. Check Pete? Check!!

SIGMA CHI

The pledges challenged the actives "who had enough guts" to a football game Friday afternoon, Nov. 6. Apparently the actives had the required intestinal fortitude, since the final score was 7-0 in the active's favor.

For dinner Wednesday, October 8, the AOPi's exchanged a few sisters for some of the brothers and "a good time was had by all."

Some of the sweethearts of Sigma Chi were dinner guests Sunday, November 1, including Sylvia Robinson, Mary Parker, Pi Phi; Maureen Murphy, D.G.; Myrna Bly, Beverly Coulston, Pi Phi; Kay Moore, Pi Phi; Margaret Myles, Pi Phi; and Joan Mansbridge, Pi Phi.

Visitors at the house over the past week-end were from the Missoula chapter of Sigma Chi who were down to see the fateful Bobcat-Grizzly game.

Dr. Fritz Hurd, province advisor, and his young son were dinner guests Sunday, Nov. 8.

Newly pledged are Duane Delger and Buzz Lund. Congratulations, fellas!!

SIGMA NU

Sunday dinner guests at the Sigma Nu House were Mr. and Mrs. McCauley from Havre, Harvey Grahm and Duane Betzer from Billings, and Albert Laber from Bridger.

The Sigma Nu House was host to about fifteen Sigma Nus from the University over the week-end.

Congratulations and best wishes go to Gus Hein, '52, and Stella Kittams, '53 (Chi Omega) who are engaged.

The annual pledge-active football game was held during the past week with the pledges pulling through for a win. The actives treated afterwards to a party.

QUAD A

The Halloween Fireside is now just a happy memory but if anyone knows how to clean luminous paint off mirrors, will they please contact Sally Mosby? And will the girl who left her laundry in the basement please claim it before the next party?

Evelyn Duley attended the Colorado U. Homecoming at Boulder.

Janis Pettyjohn participated in the Rocky Mountain Forensics Tournament at Fort Collins, Colorado last week-end.

House guests over the week-end included Betty Rucker, Missoula; Sue Spears; Larlene Cormier, Cut Bank; Carol Hestigan, Billings; Mary Lou Gookin, Miles City; and Pat Ward, New York.

QUAD B

Dean Esther Brown was a recent dinner guest at Quad B. Other guests have been Tom Doman, Armand Cacciatore, Vic Berra, John Digirolomo, Paul Christopherson, Dick Newman, Jim Argeris, and Richie and Jimmy Walter.

Recent visitors at the house were Mr. John Stajcar, Butte, and Mr. and Mrs. Shirley and Nadine, Billings.

There also has been three new additions to Quad B, Frankie, Johnny, and Sam.

QUONSET 1

The officers elected for Quonset 1 are president, Sarah Newman; vice president, Norma Rose; secretary-treasurer, Mary Louise Thomas; social chairman, Carol Senecal; and Standards Committee representative, Marian Oberg.

The pinning of Norma Rose to Fred P. Booth of Sheridan, Wyoming, was announced Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Burke of St. Louis Parks, Minnesota, visited their daughter, Nancy, over the week-end of October 31.

Sarah Newman had as guests over the week-end, Marlene Delger and Mary Grace Severson from Wolf Point, and Linda Copley from Conrad.

Dee Fairbanks, Great Falls, was the week-end guest of Jeanine Martinell.

Congratulations to Barbara Rawlings who was elected secretary of the freshman class and also to Nancy Burke who was chosen freshman representative to WAA.

WOMEN'S COOP

Sunday dinner guests at the Coop were Mrs. Cunningham, Mrs. R. Allison, and Dorothy Allison.

Wonder why it was so cold at the end of South 3rd the night before Halloween?

Marilyn Gordon, alumnae from Butte was a week-end guest for the Bobcat-Grizzly game.

ALPHA GAMMA RHO

The AGR's held their annual Sisters Day Banquet Sunday, Nov. 8, with ten sisters attending.

During the past week-end some Missoula students stayed at the house.

The above space is reserved for J.M., but we certainly wish he'd hurry up. After all—with all the good lookings gals on the MSC campus . . .

KAPPA SIGMA

It has been said that a couple AOPi's have started a "learn to drive" school. If any references are needed as to their qualifications see Jack "I got a dented fender" Sohl or Ken "no windows" Evenson.

Thirty lucky boys were able to participate in the Ham Hall dinner exchange. We've heard it was love at first sight.

Dinner guests during the past two weeks were Ethyl Swingle, Ariss Jerrett, Mr. and Mrs. Kopriva, Mrs. Shipley and Bill Shipley, and Mr. and Mrs. Haney and Carol.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

A very unfortunate typographical error appeared last week in the LXA society column. The new pledges of Lambda Alpha are Gene Peterson, Bob Russell, Warren Scarrah, Walt Russell and Don Patterson. Our sincere apologies to Bob and Warren for this error.

The Annual Yukon Days Fall Party was held November 7 at the Flaming Arrow Ranch with music by the Vagabonds. At last, girls—the beards are coming off.

MEN'S CO-OP

New active members at the Men's Co-op are Loren C. Luthje, Donald R. Hargrove, Harley E. Kykema, A. Louis Lucke, Sahag H. Semerjian, Gerald C. Jacobson, W. Fred Neis, and Jack Distad.

The Co-op had an exchange dinner with the Hamilton Hall girls on November 1st. Guests attending were: Edith McMillan, Shirley Neubauer, Audrey Rasmussen, Frankie Hougaard, Avis Ann Griffith, Della Miller, Mary Helen Bly, Lois Jorgenson, Kay Ulrich, Mary Ellen Fey, Margaret Robinson, Norma Thomas and Carole J. Moffet.

The Fall Fireside was held November 6. Besides warming up for the big game, and gathering articles for a scavenger hunt, a little dancing and eating were included in the evening. Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Davis and Lt. Col. and Mrs. Harry Balish.

PHI SIGMA KAPPA

On Friday, October 30, the Phi Sigs held their fall fireside with a Halloween theme. A good time was had by all.

As luncheon guests on Wednesday, the Phi Sigs entertained the MSC cheerleadears.

An exchange dinner was held Wednesday evening with the Kappa Delta House. A most enjoyable evening was spent.

Congratulations to Bud Nordquist — new Phi Sigma Kappa pledge.

As dinner guests on Sunday, the Phi Sigs had Jack Kober, Ken Depner, Bud Nordquist, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Walker.

Guests over the week-end at the Phi Sig house included Klint Colarchik (alum), Don and Dave Tigny from Havre, and a dozen fellows from the Phi Sig house at the University.

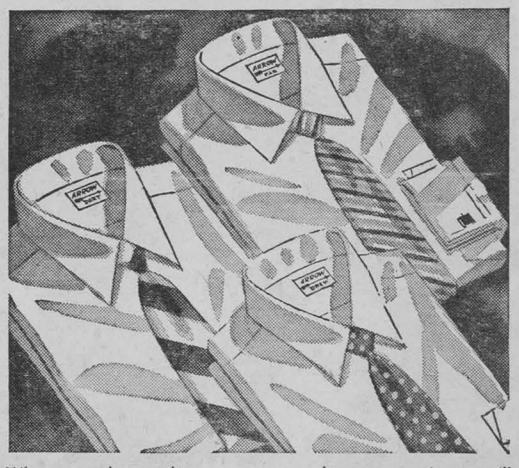
NOTICE

EVERY house has an article in this week's column (by hook or by crook, eh Tell?). Our thanks to the house reporters!! Let's keep it up. Incidentally—little errors such as were mentioned in today's column wouldn't happen if all news were handed in typed and double spaced.

The average American employee's hourly wages more than tripled in the first half of this century, in terms of what he could buy with his pay, according to the Committee for Economics Development.

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ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Guests over the weekend at the AGD house were Georginia Lovegrove, Carol Merz, Jan Hanto, Betty Peterson, Marlene Ramsey, Colleen Baker, and four Spurs from Missoula, Norma Hofferman, D. Forzly, Mary Ellen Erickson, and Maryanne Beecher.

Alpha Gams had an exchange dinner with the AGR's. Guests at the Alpha Gam house were Dough Allard, Oysten Boveng, Ted Kelly, George Clemow, Jim Adamson, and Charles Evans.

Guests for dinner at the Alpha Gam house Sunday were Fred Lahr of Denton and Wayne Hannah of Moore.

Chaperones for the AGD's Fall Party were Mrs. Attix, Mrs. Lewis, Mrs. Gilbert, and Mrs. Veblen. Guests were Patty Brutosky, Betty Rinio, Elone Strissel, Barbara Werle, and Mary Haines.

ALPHA OMICRON PI

We would like to extend our heartfelt gratitude to the "artists" who have been "decorating" the exterior of our house lately. We only wish these unknown talented people would show themselves so they could receive our personal recognition.

Five Idaho State AOPi's from Iota Alpha chapter there were guests at the house for the Idaho game.

House guests for the MSU game this week-end included twelve Missoula girls.

The football squad had coffee and refreshments at the house with the AOPi's the other night.

The exchange dinner with the Sigma Chi's, Oct. 8 was very lovely. By the way, Milt, you didn't lose anything, did you?

CHI OMEGA

We're wondering which one of those manly Lambda Chi's is minus a pledge pin. Can you tell us, Skinny Jones?

What a surprise to see Marilyn Halseht walk in the front door Friday night. Marilyn is now teaching art courses in Hardin, Montana. Other visitors during the big week-end were four Spurs from the University, and Mrs. Norman Starr, formerly Lorraine Whitmer.

The Sigma Nu's were "The Men Who Came to Dinner" last Wednesday for the first exchange dinner of the year. And by the way, thanks to someone for painting our X and horseshoe.

DELTA GAMMA

Miss Jane Matthews, Delta Gamma Field Secretary, is now in Lubboc, Texas, where a new chapter of Delta Gamma is being colonized. She went to Lubboc after a six weeks stay at the DG house here.

Mrs. Carter Anderson, DG national treasurer, was also a recent visitor here on her way to council meeting in California.

Miriam Hischier is wearing an engagement ring from Barry Johnson. LXA. Best wishes to both!

First DG exchange was with the SAE's. Jim Paisley, did you enjoy your ice cream with gravy and John Misfeldt, how did you like your mashed potatoes with carmel topping?

Sunday dinner guests of November 1 were our housemother, Mrs. Trescher's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Tennyson from Bozeman.

Weekend guests were Edna Gnose, Joanne Bryan, and Sharon Million, all of Billings, who came down for the MEA convention and other activities!

Weekend guests of Nov. 6 were Ruthie Bokenkroger from Butte, Mary Jeanne Date, Joanne Bryan, Sylvia Grosfield, Yvonne Still from Billings, and Sue Hantly, Donna Goodmansen, Gerry Lee Ravine, Ruth Buzzett, Roberta Atkinson, all DG's from Missoula.

It seems the DG's are becoming known on campus for their poodle-cuts. Watch out, girls — who is going to get the next clipping!

HAMILTON HALL

Best wishes and congratulations go to Myrna Bly and Allen Dross on announcement of their pinning.

Entertainment was in full swing at the Hall this weekend as the girls enjoyed visits from home town friends and gals from MSU who were here for the game.

KAPPA DELTA

New actives at the KD house are Emma Proscott, Claire Ergenbright, Evelyn Petrini, and Nita Noel. Congratulations!

Evelyn Strand, Bernice Flaskerud, and Suzie Schneekloth attended the LSA conference Havre this last weekend.

Recent guests at the KD hou were Joan Nunley and Joy Adan son, Eastern in Billings and Bett Granbois, Fort Peck.

PI BETA PHI

Congratulations to Neva Gnos and Martha Rothie who went activ Sunday.

The Pi Phi Seranade was he last Tuesday night. Panic prevai ed at the absence of our song lea er, Ginny Flatt, who got lost b tween the Lambda Chi and AG houses.

The Halloween Fireside was huge success. Prizes for the be costumes went to Hermine Lentf and Jack Sohl, and to Joan Man bridge and Harold Hallesy. Crash Woodburn and Banta were ther They made a charming couple.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

Alumni visiting the Pi Kapp Alpha house this week include David Schneekloth, now in the A Force, Everett Cummings, '51, an Wally Norley, '53.

The Pi Kaps at the Pi Beta P exchange dinner really enjoye doing the Bunny Hop after dinne

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