

Audubon Society Slates Second Local Lecture

Second in a series of five lectures by the National Audubon society will be presented on Friday, Nov. 18, at 8 p.m. in the Emerson auditorium.

The lecture, sponsored jointly by the Gallatin Empire Garden club and MSC, is entitled "Into the North Woods." The speakers are Tom and Arlene Hadley who took the pictures which accompany the talk.

This is the first year that the lectures have been presented in Bozeman. Billings is the only other Montana city to sponsor the tour, which is in its thirteenth year and which covers 200 cities throughout the country.

The lecture series is a highly informative program of talks and colored pictures on animals, birds, scenery, and flowers presented by experienced wildlife photographers. All of the lecturers are employed by Walt Disney and have worked on such motion pictures as "The Vanishing Prairie."

Tickets for the remaining four lectures are \$1.50 for students. A ticket table will be set up in the SUB the day of the lecture. For anyone desiring more information, contact Cliff Davis in Room 203, Lewis hall, or phone 147, extension 73.

LITTLE SISTERS TO BE GUESTS AT ANNUAL TEA

The annual AWS Big Little Sister tea will be Saturday afternoon, Nov. 12, from 3 to 4 p.m. in the Student Union lounge.

All upperclass women are urged to come and bring their AWS little sisters.

Entertainment will be provided every 45 minutes featuring Jack Miller and the Kappa Sigma octet.

Betty Lou Kanalz, AWS Big Little Sister chairman, has appointed the following committees for the tea:

Entertainment, Sharon Pearson; publicity, Liz Tobey; flower arrangement, Barb Jackson; invitations, Lynn Hoefert and Rebecca White; food, Pat Smith; and the guest book, Peggy Aakhus.

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NOEL, LASSEY PICKED FOR IFYE FROM SIXTEEN CANDIDATE FIELD

Juanita Noel and William Lassey have been selected to submit their applications in the 1956 International Farm Youth Exchange from a field of 16 promising students. Named as alternates by the interviewing committee are Norma Kay Jenni, Donald Burnham, and Thomas Croft.

IFYE, which is under the sponsorship of the National 4-H club foundation, the Cooperative Extension service, and the state land grant colleges, is a program aimed at better understanding among all people by utilizing the common bonds of those who till the soil. Under this program farm youths from 49 countries are permitted to share life in several rural communities during their stay in a foreign land.

Aside from considerable time and energy put into intensive preparation for a trip, which usually includes a language study, an important part of the delegate's responsibility is to tell the people of the host country about his native land as well as reporting on his experiences when he returns home. In this way the benefits of the exchange are multiplied many times over.

An average of \$2000 must be raised in the United States to finance each two-way exchange, part of which must be contributed by 4-H club members, civic groups, industry, foundations, and individuals who believe in the purpose of the exchange.

From its modest beginning in 1947, approximately 1300 youths have participated in the exchange program. Plans are now under way for considerable expansion into additional countries.

Upon returning, the delegates will recount their experiences in an assembly at MSC and will discuss situations they encountered while abroad in talks throughout the state.

Mortar Board To Hold Dance

By Marilyn Mockel

This is your chance, girls, to ask that man of your dreams to the annual Mortar Board all school semi-formal dance. Dancing will be from 9 to 12 in the SUB ballroom next Saturday, Nov. 19 with music furnished by the Blue Flames.

Tickets will be on sale in each of the organized houses and in the Student Union next week. They may also be purchased from any Mortar Board member at any time.

The proceeds from the dance will be used to finance Mortar Board projects for the improvement of the campus or any phase of campus life such as the get-acquainted tea for foreign students.

Mortar Board, Mortar Board
How do I get to Mortar Board?
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thing nice
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ing the price!

Students Reminded To Attend Senate

By Bob Terrell

The regular meeting of the Associated Students of Montana State college got underway at 5 o'clock Monday in the faculty lounge of the Student Union building.

Commissioner of demonstrations Bill Parris announced that the annual Christmas sing will be held Dec. 11.

Marilyn Miller, commisisoner of forensics, announced that, while MSC's forensics team gave it all it had at the recent RMC Forensics League meeting, Brigham Young university walked away with all the honors.

Jack Meyer announced that as yet no name bands have been scheduled for MSC. The commissioner of musical affairs further stated that several not-quite-name bands have been refused so that when we do have a band it will be of top caliber.

Sorry, but space is limited this week. Please to remember that Senate is open to the public and the only way to get the pertinent poop is to attend.

DICK BROOKING



LEE BAWDEN



BILL DIMICH

Error on the Wall Who is Ugliest of All?

The annual contest to determine students' choice of the ugliest, most obnoxious, and generally repulsive man on campus will take place next week. Dates of the vote will be Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, Nov. 16 through 18.

Votes will be tabulated at one o'clock each. All proceeds from the contest will be donated to the Boy Scouts troop at the state orphanage. Alpha Phi Omega service honor society has sponsored the event since 1945, except for last year when another organization had it. The proceeds went to the World War Veterans service.

Candidates from the various living groups are Lee Bawden, AGR; Wylie Baldwin, LXA; Dick Brooking, SN; Bill Dimich, J; Jim Dahl, KS; Ed Giebel, A; Cecil Kent, SX; Bob Mallen, Phi Sig, and Jerry Krall, Pi Beta Phi.

The winner of the contest will be awarded a gold Ugly Man key.

Students Attend Regional Confab; Gene Olsen Elected to Council Post

By Bill Dimich

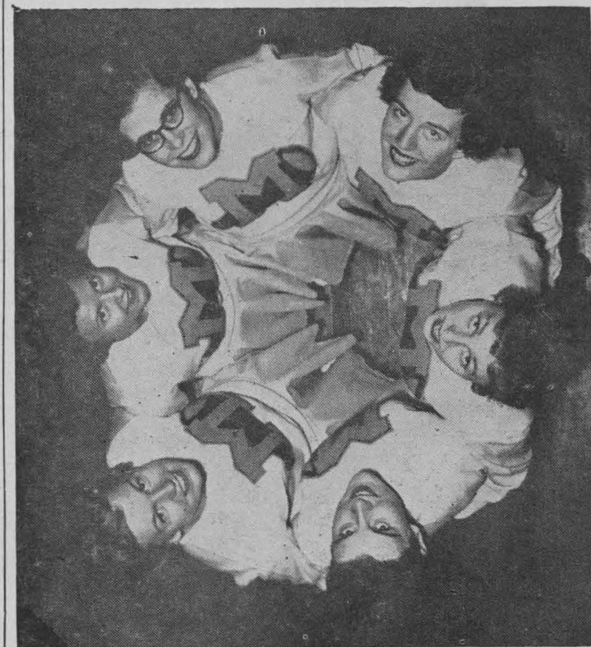
The annual conference of Region 11 of the Association of College Unions was held at the University of Montana, October 28 and 29. Representatives from Montana State were Bill Dimich, Student Union commissioner, Gene Olsen, Jim Svoboda, Lee Bawden, and Mildred J. Leigh, Union director.

Twenty schools were represented by 90 people — mostly students. There are 11 regions in the association and our Region 11 covers Washington, Oregon, Idaho, northern California, Nevada, Hawaii (1 Hawaiian attended), and Montana. Each region has a council to help the member schools and Gene Olsen is the MSC member of the 1955-56 council. The regional meeting in the fall is primarily for student participants and there is an annual national meeting in the spring attended mainly by union staff members.

The conference was organized on a 12 workshop basis — Lee Bawden led one workshop and Bill Dimich was the summarizer for another. The topics discussed had to do with the Student Union social, educational and cultural programs. In many Student Unions, student committees, headed by Student Union boards, are responsible for the programs in the Union. At MSC the many organizations and social groups have promoted the same type of social and cultural programs in our Union building that Student Union boards do on other campuses. With an expanding student body and an enlarged building, the Student Union board hopes to be of greater service in providing for the extra-curricular social, educational and cultural program at MSC. The delegates to this conference received a good many ideas that will help them in formulating new programs that may be needed.

One enjoyable feature of the conference was the showing of the film made at the University of Wisconsin Memorial Union called "The Living Room of the Campus". The purpose of Union buildings is to be the living room of the campus and the cornerstone of all unions is hospitality.

We've got the vim . . .



Bobcat cheerleaders for this year, going clockwise from lower left-hand corner, are Denise Lehrkind, Kay Martin, JoAnn Bean, Mary Jo Morton, Carol Price, and Janet Milek.

By Ruth Grosswiler

Willing to lose their voices at every game as they lead the student body in cheers, forever looking for new ways to back the Bobcats, these are our cheerleaders.

Six lively coeds can be seen in their white uniforms at every game, pep assembly, and rally.

Denise Lehrkind was elected cheer queen last spring. She is a sophomore education major from Bozeman, a Spur, and member of Pi Beta Phi.

The junior on the squad is Mary Jo Morton, also in education, from

Helena. Mary Jo is on the Exponent staff, a member of Dolphins, and Alpha Omicron Pi.

Two sophomore education majors are Carol Price and JoAnn Bean. Carol is from Hamilton and will soon be seen in "Mrs. McThing." JoAnn spent her freshman year at Colorado State and is from Forsyth. Both are members of AOPi.

Freshmen on the squad are Janet Milek, a nursing major from Thermopolis, Wyo., and Kaye Martin, a commercial science major from Helena and a Pi Beta Phi pledge.

Looking Around

WITH RICK VOGNILD

• This week's column . . . will be devoted entirely to gloom and despair, as a memorial to last Saturday's horrible miscarriage of justice. There was no joy in Catville that day, and the situation may last for years, months, or even weeks.

• Take the weather . . . for instance. Saturday dawned glorious, and everyone was happy, if you'll pardon the expression, about the prospects of the Big Game ending in brilliant triumph for the good guys, or us, and bitter defeat for the bad guys, or them. Came the game, and everything went sour. It was windy. It was cold. It was awful. It was a slaughter. And then came Sunday, and snow. Monday, thaw. Monday night, freeze. And so on. This will continue all winter, through spring, and late into summer, if there's any summer at all. Don't let a nice day, or even two, fool you, because it will be much worse the next day.

• Take scholastics . . . just for kicks. Got reported, didn't you? Don't feel different, we all did. Not so much because of grades, but mostly because of spite. The fact is, instructors hate students. Can't hardly stand to look at them. Why? Envy, sheer envy. Instructors have to be jolly and chock-full of mirth all the time. Makes them popular with students. They don't want to be popular with students, but when pension-time rolls around, it helps if the president has overheard a student say, "There goes Irving Instructor. I sure hope he gets a big pension, because he's jolly and chock-full of mirth all the time."

But students don't have to have any gayety in any form. It doesn't help a student to have the president say, "There goes Sam Student. I sure hope he (or she) graduates, because he (or she) has gayety written all over his (or her) face." So maybe the student does graduate. There's still the army (or teaching third grade in Two Dot) waiting on the outside.

That's why instructors hate students.

• Take social activities . . . for what they're worth. What's the highest social goal of every male in this college? To be chosen Ugliest Man on Campus, that's what. And what do all the women crave? You guessed it—a date with Ugliest Man on Campus. As you can see, the concepts of social achievements are at an all-time low — and will almost certainly go down as time flits by.

• And now take living itself . . . if you can stomach it. If the present is any indication of the future, why go on? The trend now is toward atomic wars, full-scale depressions, and a recurrence of the Black Plague, with possible local disasters to maintain uneasiness between catastrophes.

Let's face it, there's no way out of this whole mess. Don't go see your adviser. Don't write home for money. Don't hope for a win next year. Don't build up a flock of frustrations.

Commit suicide.

This message is brought to you by the "We've Lost Hope League," which feels that by reading it, you will too.

Ski Notice

A supervised conditioning program for skiers will start at 5 p.m., Nov. 14, and will continue Monday through Friday until the ski season get under way. Bob Beck encourages all students interested in skiing to participate in this program.

Rainbow Banquet

Grand Cross of Colors banquet will be held Monday, Nov. 14 at 6 p.m. at the Masonic Temple for all Rainbow Grand Cross of Color members.

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AUTUMN PLAY COMING SOON

By D. R. Pace

Little over a week remains before "Mrs. McThing," MSC's fall quarter production, hits the boards at the Emerson auditorium* on Nov. 21 and 22.

Around to complicate the life of Mrs. Howard V. LaRue III, whose adventures form the main plot, are the Lewis sisters, played by Marian Hankins, a freshman from Whitefish who is majoring in science; Trucilla Weimer, junior from Billings majoring in chemistry; and sophomore Charlotte Fraser, who hails from Simms and is an education major. All three have had high school dramatic experience.

A woman with Mrs. LaRue's money (three or four million) must have protection, so she's hired Nelson, played by Chad (short for Chadwick, which will no doubt earn us his undying enmity) McBurney, a frosh majoring in agriculture. From Flathead, McBurney has been in one show before. Bonnie Wemple and Bunny Malmstad play Sybil and Carrie, the LaRue maids. Bonnie, a freshman majoring in Z&E, is from Hamilton where she has appeared in one play and done technical work on several others. Bunny (Bunny and Bonnie, sounds like a vaudeville act) is a sophomore from Billings, majoring in preidental hygiene (she'll be one of the girls who holds you down when the doc strikes a nerve). In Billings she appeared in both high school and college plays.

Bob Haight, technical director, has issued a call for all volunteers who wish to help in moving the show to the Emerson and working on the crew there.

Blood Drive to be Held At Bozeman Deaconess

A Red Cross blood drawing will be held Saturday, Nov. 19, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the nurses' wing of the Bozeman Deaconess hospital.

Blood types especially needed are O Negative and A Negative. Donors may call 1534 if they want to make an appointment. Parental permission slips, if needed, will be furnished at the hospital.

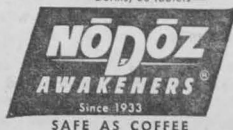
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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



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The MSC Megaphone

Let's hope that by now everyone has recovered from the great week-end and Monday classes. It was a blow, but it gives us something to look forward to next year. Someday we're going to beat those Bears!

As is evident by the news, the campus was crowded with many visitors this weekend.

Guests at the Delta Gamma house over the weekend were Pat Lowley and Sylvia Growfield. At their coffee hour after the game Saturday, they were visited by nine DG Spurs from Missoula.

Saturday found the Pi Phi house literally taken over by guests from neighbor to the west. Guests included Ginny Flatt, Marilyn Smith, Kay Cronk, Marge Askew, Dolly Naegeli, and Sandy Enevold, who came to support their old alma mater in the game.

Sigma Nu dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Guthrie. Chuck Gustafson was a Kappa Sig visitor over the weekend. Chuck's brother just returned from a trip to Korea, courtesy of the U.S. Army.

The SAE's were glad to see the many brothers who came over from Missoula for the game.

Pi Kappa Alpha weekend guests included Wally Miller, Rudy Hammerman, and Dale DeSilva.

Weekend guests of the Lambda Chi were Jim Thompson, Dick Ker, and Ken Fraser.

Sylvia Grosfiel, Fay Cowan, and Pattie Jo Lind were Alpha Chi guests for the weekend.

Phi Sigma Kappa guests were Schmidt and Hanno Oldenburg.

Elen Sargent from the Deaconess hospital in Billings, and Linda Ray from Havre were KD guests.

Sunday dinner guests were Thryn Malone, Deanne Swenson, and Rapstad, and Vivian Peter-

rs. Adele Alford, national Ar editor, visited the local Pi Phi chapter for the past weekend. Sunday morning the pledges held a social hour in Mrs. Alford's home.

Congratulations seems to be in the air for all the new Greek pledges. New DG pledges are Lee Benita Woodcock, Wilma Peters, Marsha Bucklin, Mary Duleitich, Karol Krueger, and Yanchisin. Rebecca White and Naomi Gaffaney were newly initiated DG's Sunday morning. Lambda Chi pledges since last year are Con Omundson and Ray McIntain.

The new Pi Kap pledge is Cliff Z.

Several pinnings and engagements include Liz Cantieny, Chi O, Bob Gaines, SAE; Faith Ketter, AGD, to Jim Ryffel, AGR; and Senecal, Chi O, to Gary Ful-

erton, SAE; and Virginia Martin, DG, to Art Redfield, Pi Kappa Alpha. Virginia is in nurse's training at Butte.

Cigars were passed by Jack Jensen, announcing his pinning to Carmene Hall. Lu Ann Bokenkroger, DG, has announced her pinning to John DeBeers, Theta Tau, MSM.

The KDs have recently welcomed back Bernice Flaskrud and Nita Noel from their stay at the home management house.

Sigma Chi dinner guests Thursday night were Dan Hames and George Sedgwick.

The Men's Co-op fall fireside and hay ride came off Saturday night and apparently was a big success. A good time was had by all.

The DG's had a pledge party last

weekend which was also a big success.

The AGR Sister and Sweetheart Day banquet was held Sunday with twenty guests present.

An SAE fireside was held in the dorm Saturday night after the Bocat-Grizzly game. Everyone had a good time and thanks are in order for Captain and Mrs. Dye who chaperoned the dance. An exchange dinner was also held with the Pi Phi's last Wednesday.

After a tough fight all the way the Pi Kap pledges edged out the

actives, 6 to 0, in their annual football game.

The Sigma Nu's are going to take up a new pastime this winter thanks to Jack Sukin, who has recently purchased a toboggan.

The most popular sport at the Kappa Sig house right now seems to be hunting.

Valeria Handley, Butte hospital, has recently won first place in the senior division of the Woolgrower's contest. She will now compete in the contest in Great Falls on Nov. 16.

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Army DMS Badges Awarded at Parade

As a part of the Army ROTC battalion parade held last Friday during the regular drill period, distinguished military badges were awarded to Cadet Lt. Col. James B. Calvert, battalion commander; Cadet Majors Gary T. Norbo, battalion executive officer, and Robert K. Bergman, battalion operations officer; and Cadet Captains John E. Kimpton, battalion adjutant, William A. Conway, "C" company commander; and Donald F. Williamson, "D" company commander.

The DMS badges were awarded for demonstrating outstanding leadership ability and academic achievement over the past three years of college. Upon being des-

ignated distinguished military students, the cadets became eligible to apply for commissions in the regular army of the United States if they so desire.

Awarding the badges in the name of President R. R. Renne and Col. Harry Balish was 1st Lt. Demons of the ROTC detachment at Montana State university.

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LOST: One red and black guitar complete with masking tape on back near the Zebra. Call Dick Whittet at 1115 for liberal reward.

Beards Come Off At Yukon Days

By Roy Wells

WANTED: About 50 fair young female barbers to attend the annual Lambda Chi Yukon Days. As a result of an ultimatum from the City Sanitation Dept. all beards will be removed Nov. 12, 1955. Straw-boss Harvey Hicks says this will be the biggest and best Yukon Days yet. The old master decorator, Jack Wolf, is in the process of moving down a small portion of the Klondike for atmosphere.

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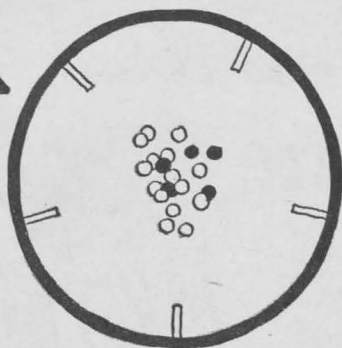
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This Week . . .

Friday —

Phi U—5:00 p.m., Fireplace room, Herrick hall.

Monday—

Student Senate
Veteran's Association — 7:00 p.m., Room 304, Lewis hall.

Wednesday—

Ugly Man Voting opened, SU

Thursday—

Representative Lee Metcalf, Student lounge, 4 p.m.

MSC Grads Featured At Sanitarians Meeting

The fifth annual Sanitarian training conference will be held Nov. 16 to 18 at MSC. The conference is cooperatively sponsored by Montana State college, State Board of Health, Livestock Sanitary board, dairy division, department of agriculture, and the United States Public Health service.

Dr. W. G. Walters, professor of the B & B department at MSU will preside over the opening meeting at which the welcome will be given by P. C. Gaines, vice president and dean of faculty at MSU.

Three MSC graduates will be featured during the remainder of the meet. These men are C. V. Brink, grad in chemistry; T. Lofthouse, who received his M.D. degree in bacteriology in 1950, and V. E. Sloulin, a pre-med grad.

MUSIC GROUPS TO ENTERTAIN

The Madrigal singers and the Symphonetta will present the entertainment for the Dairy Industries banquet being held on Nov. 15.

The Concert choir consisting of 55 members will present a Thanksgiving vesper at 4 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 20, in the Student Union ballroom. This will be the first appearance of the Concert choir under its new director, Bradon Mehrle. The guest organist for the event will be Mrs. J. G. H. ted, a local organ and piano teacher. She has studied with the late Robert Stevens, prominent Chicago organist, and the late George R. inson of London. She has also done post-graduate work in Kansas City, Mo.

Mrs. Zada Sales Dickson is on the faculty as a piano teacher. She is a soloist and accompanist and has been with the staff for many years.

Woman, looking at greeting card rack: "Do you have a well card that hints that she's as sick as she thinks she is?"

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German Girl Gets Accustomed to US

By Barbara Ward

"I thought I'd never get used to it, but now I feel as if I'd been here all my life," explained Rosa Hennemann who came to the U.S. in April four years ago. She now lives in Ramsay, Mont., and attended Butte high school before coming to MSC to study pre med.

Hennemann, Germany was here until her father was taken to Russia as a prisoner of war. After returning from Germany and an uncle in Russia gave her a home with him in Ramsay, Montana. It was necessary to wait two years for the export and permission from Munich, Germany before coming to the U.S.

Things were a little different in Germany; for instance, in Germany the boys always speak to the girls first and they are good friends they shake hands. She says, "Here the boys look at the girls legs, there the girls look at the boys legs because the boys wear short pants. There isn't much difference between German and American boys, but the girls in Germany don't wear lipstick, worry about clothes and talk about boys as much as American girls.

The German football players wear shorts and T-shirts with nothing to protect their heads. It's very rough and they kick each other a lot. Rosa likes football better here because she doesn't have to see them carried off the field all the time.

Steaks seemed like awfully funny things at first; now they are her favorite food. She likes American movies unless they are too scary. "Gone With the Wind" is one of her favorites. Here's something American girls would love; when a German boy takes a girl to a dance he shows his love for her and proves his marksmanship at the same time. They have little shooting stands where the boys shoot for roses.

Rosa is a member of International club and Newmans club at MSC. She is receiving excellent grades and seems to be enjoying life at MSC very much.

A woman churchgoer stopped outside to chat with a friend after services. Suddenly she remembered she had left her purse on the seat. When she returned it was gone. She sought out the minister and found he had picked it up. "I felt that I had better hold it," he explained. "You know, there are some in the congregation of such simple faith as to believe it might be an answer to a prayer."

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DELTA PHI DELTA PLEDGES FIFTEEN STUDENTS

Pledging of Delta Phi Delta, national honor art and architecture fraternity, took place last Thursday.

Pledges tapped were: Pat Barnette, Charles Cebulla, Klynn Cole, Ione Foss, Shirley Green, Leon Hamblin, Geneva Jolly, Alice Keene, Sylvia Kolstad, Bill Kotz, Ray Leland, Ray Lembke, Ingrid

Samson, Don Trotter, and James Weber.

Pledges are recommended by the faculty at the beginning of their junior year. They are in the upper 35 per cent of their class in general scholarship and superior in their major subject.

The Phi chapter of Delta Phi

Delta was organized at MSC in 1932. Purposes of the organization are to promote art appreciation and recognize scholarship and professional ability.

Some of the activities the club has carried on in the past are sponsoring the Beau Arts Ball, exchanging exhibits with other chapters, bringing exhibits and movies to the campus, and carrying on work projects to sell at the Art Club bazaar.

Pic Deadline Set

Only seven days remain before the deadline for all group pictures of any club, organization, or honorary for the 1956 Montanan. The deadline is Nov. 18.

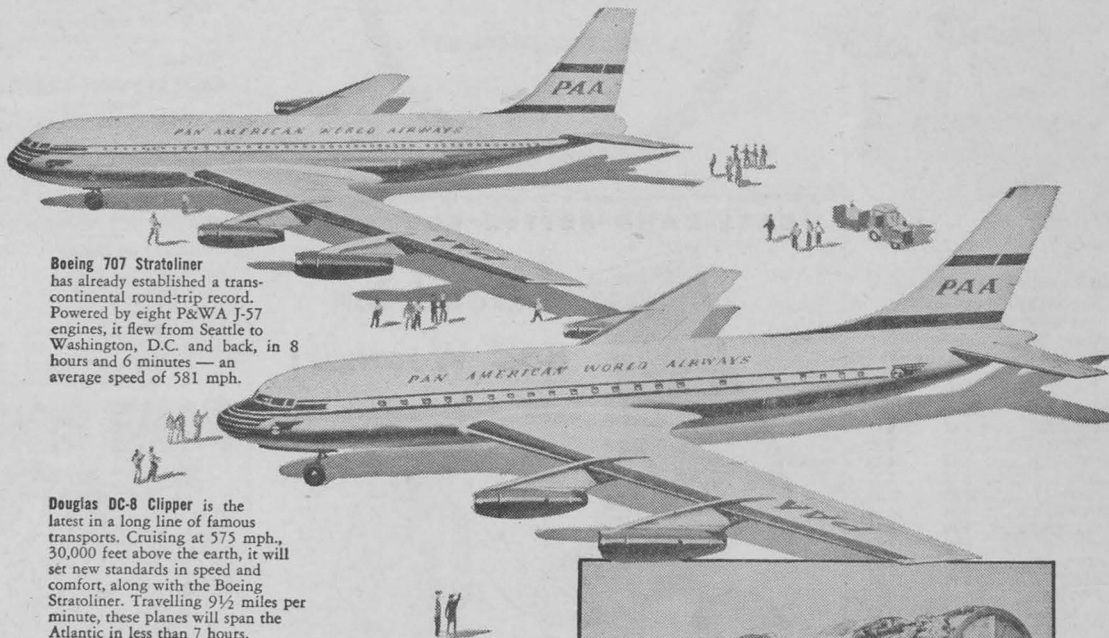
Presidents of unscheduled groups must have their pictures scheduled.

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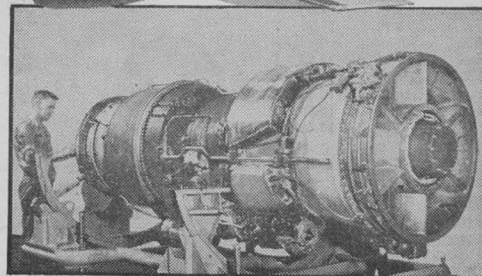
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Exponent Sport News

To the Team: Well Done!

By Bill Douglas

For those who have never worn the helmet and pads, let it be known that football is a rigorous sport. You may have seen all through the season, men who were injured on the field and carried off by the trainer. These men will be back again the next week and the week after. Football is a great game and sport. It should be considered as such.

Everyone who turned out for football this fall, turned out because he had a desire to play the game and especially a desire to make the varsity team. That's what makes football—the old college try, the burning desire to beat the Grizzlies.

Out on Gatten field last Saturday we saw a team comparatively under-coached hold a team, which had a coach for every position, to a standstill. The Cats on that day

were up. They were playing a superior team. In the eyes of most people the Cats held their own.

Again football is made possible by fierce competition, the desire to win. Our boys had that desire and should be congratulated for turning out a good season for MSC.

Oakies, Champs

The Oakie intramural football team downed the Sigma Chi's 19 to 0, in the championship game Monday night, and completed the season undefeated.

The Sigma Chi's, undefeated going into the game, won the Blue league, thereby gaining the right to enter the championship game.

The game was highlighted by the Oakies running attack, which was unusual because of the snow-covered field, and also, a passing offense usually is the most frequently used in touch football.

The Oakies first score came on a pass from Art McRae to Chuck Riebe, good for 30 yards. The next TD was set up on a 40-yard screen pass to LeRoy Casagrande, who carried to the one foot line. Art McRae then powered up the middle for the score.

The final score was made on a

pass from Art McRae to Chuck Riebe, who ran to pay dirt, with McRae picking up a conversion around right end.

While the Oakies ran, the Sigma Chi's relied entirely on passing. The Oakies defense sparkled, not permitting the Sigma Chi's passage beyond the middle stripe.

As a result of this game and the cross country, the Oakies are in undisputed first place in intramural standings.

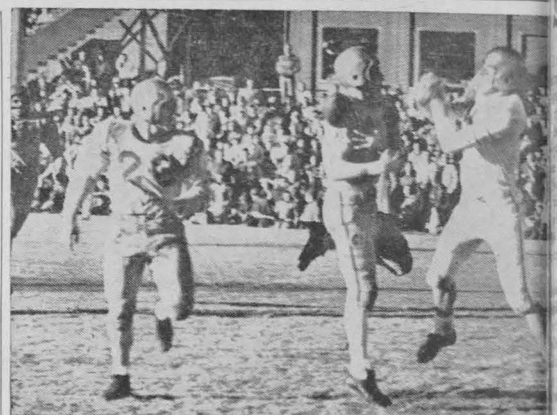
Oakies	0	6	6	7-19
Sigma Chi	0	0	0	0-0

Bobcats in Second Place

By Virtue of Point System

By using the point system, Montana State college will be in second place. Idaho is in first, while Western will end up third. MSC has two losses, one tie, and three wins, while Western State has five wins and two losses putting Western in second place ahead of Montana. But with the point system, MSC comes out ahead of Western.

Here's the way the point system works. Each win counts two points and each loss is minus two points while a tie is minus one plus one point. And also if one team plays another team twice,



A KAMPSCHORR PASS—This shows the deadly aim of Norm Kampschror, as he hits halfback Don Brant, No. 41. An unidentified Bobcat is coming in to stop the play.

each win only counts one point and each loss minus one point.

Therefore while MSC has two losses and one tie and Western only has two losses, MSC still came out ahead of Western in the point system.

MSC played Idaho State twice for its two losses, giving the Bobcats minus two points, and minus one point for the tie with Colorado Mines. This left MSC with minus three points plus six points for the three wins and one point for the tie with Mines for a total of plus seven and minus three points.

On the other hand Western ends up with plus six points and minus four points because both WSC losses came from two different teams. This gives WSC minus two points for each loss and six points for the five wins in which two were from the same team.

By the way, this is the last year the point system will be used. On the other hand, without using the point system and just going by the amount of wins and losses, the conference would look like this:

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Conference				
Idaho State		6	0	1 1,000 135 33
Western State		5	2	0 .714 177 81
Montana State		3	2	1 .583 102 75
Colorado Mines		1	3	2 .333 66 87
Colorado State		1	5	1 .214 69 150
Colorado College		1	5	0 .167 75 193

All Games

Idaho State		8	0	0 1,000 164 52
Western State		5	3	0 .625 195 121
Montana State		4	3	1 .563 109 100
Colorado Mines		1	4	2 .286 73 100
Colorado State		1	6	1 .188 69 162
Colorado College		2	6	0 .250 94 258

COWBOY CORNER

By Bill Icenoggle

With no more rodeo until spring the rodeo enthusiasts are beginning to think in terms of indoor practice. Andy Yellow Mule has provided a mechanical calf for the ropers to sharpen up on during the cold winter months. The bucking barrel in order that a too can keep in shape.

It seems a number of students on the campus are interested in the Rodeo club, but they are under the impression that the club is only to those who compete in rodeos in one way or the other. Quite contrary, however, our meetings are open to anyone who would like to attend. We have many activities to keep us busy when we are not rodeoing, and much business during the rodeo season. I would like to take this opportunity to welcome everyone to Rodeo club meetings every second and fourth Thursday of the month.

Matmen Report Today

Coach Bowen at Helms

All men interested in wrestling are urged to turn out today at Monday. There is a need for wrestlers in all divisions, particularly the light and heavy weights. There are no returning letters for the weights 123-130 or heavier.

The schedule for this year includes several dual meets in the months of January and February. The first dual meet will be on Saturday, Dec. 17, against Colorado School of Mines. Other competition will include Utah State, BYU, Western State of Colorado, and Adams State at Alamosa, Colo. There will be a tournament the first week in March at Colorado Teachers college in Grand Colo.

The team is now coached by Keith Bowen, replacing Max Oberly, who coached the team last year and is now head resident at Lewis and Clark hall. Previous to coming to MSC Dr. Bowen was coached wrestling for seven years. (Continued on Page 8)

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SPORTS SHORTS

By Glenn Hardy

I mentioned in last week's paper, sophomore quarterback Norm Schror has been hitting his ends quite regularly with passes about the season. Well, this past weekend Norm proved his pass ability to the Bobcats and also the MSC spectators. The Cats did help but show a weakness in pass defense with the never-ending interception and strategy of Kampeschror.

Norm was talking to a few MSU fellas after the game. They mentioned Norm had more guts on defense, he would be the best quarterback in the Skyline conference. In Saturday's game he did prove that what it takes on defense with a few bruising tackles that he may still make all-Skyline conference quarterback this year in a cinch to the most respected spot next year as a junior.

Idaho State college rolled to its eighth straight victory completing an unbeaten Rocky Mountain conference season Saturday by whipping Colorado Mines, 27 to 13. Denver U. rolled over Col. college, 60 to 0, Saturday for another crushing triumph in one of the oldest football rivalries in the Mountain West. Also in the Rocky Mountain conference, Western State beat Colorado State 48 to 7. Four touchdowns were scored by Bill Rhodes.

One of the upsets during the past weekend was, of course, the MSU victory over the Bobcats. Possibly the biggest upset was Illinois' victory over Michigan, 25 to 6. It was the first defeat of the season for Michigan in seven starts, which dealt a serious blow to the team's Rose Bowl hopes and dropped them to second behind Ohio State in the Big Ten race. Quarterback John Brodie's arm led Stanford to a 28-20 upset victory over Southern Calif.

Norm football we go into basketball, which started Nov. 1. Both varsity and varsity squads have been practicing under the direction of Keith Lambert. The Bobcats will play their first game at Bozeman against the University of Wyoming, Dec. 2. But before we get into basketball, we have to play another football game with North college on Nov. 19.

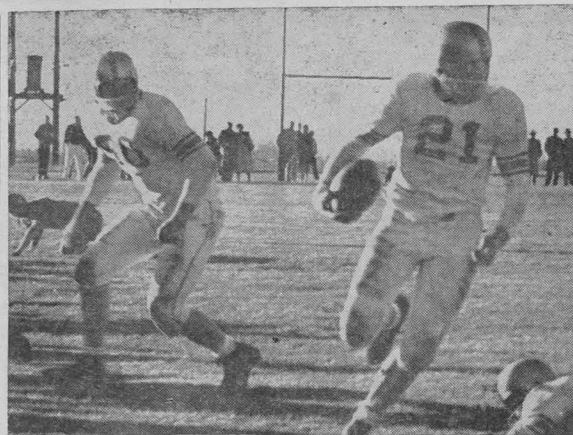
CATS FINISH SECOND WEEK OF PRACTICE UNDER THE DIRECTION OF COACH LAMBERT

Lettermen are included on the varsity basketball roster at a State college as coach "Dobbie" Lambert opens his second week of cage practice.

Leading the group are seniors Bill Salonen of Butte and Fred Ingvald of Winnipeg, Man. Other monogram winners from last year include Gary Cotton, junior from City, and sophomores Ted Livingston; Denny Casey, point; Jack Oliver, Chicago; Len Sax, Sidney.

During practice Nov. 1, Lam- working a 13-man freshman from 3 to 4 p.m. daily and player varsity from 4 to 6

Members of the varsity are Anderson, Missoula; Jim Colorado Springs; R. A. "y" Hunt, Chicago; Andy Belmont, Kans.; Bill Mcand J. R. Snyder, Elwood, ill Reardon, Great Falls; Eduden and Jerry Siderius, ill; and Ken Bailey and Jim Helena.



POSEWITZ—Pose, No. 21, who played an outstanding game against the Grizzlies last Saturday, is shown carrying the pigskin after a short pass. Warzeka, No. 50, who also played a good game, is ready for another block.

MSC Varsity Rifle Club Beats MSU

The Montana State college varsity rifle club Saturday won a shoulder to shoulder match with the Montana State university rifle club. The MSC nimrods fired a score of 1874 points as opposed to MSU's 1864.

In another close match the ROTC rifle team lost its match to the MSU ROTC team by a score of 1857 to 1864. As a result of the

der; and Dennis Nottingham, Carter.

"We've been spending much of the time on the rudiments of the game," Lambert says. "We don't plan to scrimmage for at least three weeks. In the meantime we are putting a set offense together, coupled with the fast breaks."

Coach Lambert plans to have a frosh-varsity game in the near future for the public, but the date has not yet been set.

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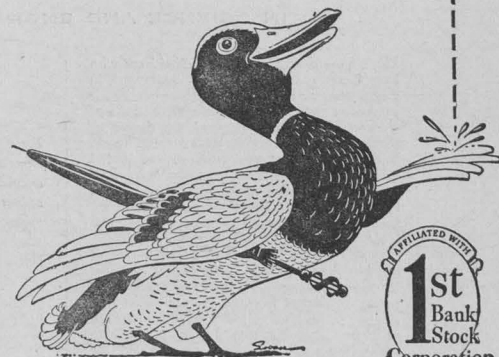
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MSC WRESTLING —

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at Colorado School of Mines and two years of wrestling in high school. While in college, Dr. Bowen wrestled four years for Iowa Teachers college in Cedar Falls, Iowa, and was on an undefeated team in 1941.

The returning lettermen from last year are Everett McGlothlin, Les Polette, Bob Mitchel, Bert

Rice, Bob Menzel, Ace Caeciore, Jim Argeris, Greg Dufek, John Hotchkiss, Skip Lynch, Eldon Rice, and Dick Roehm.

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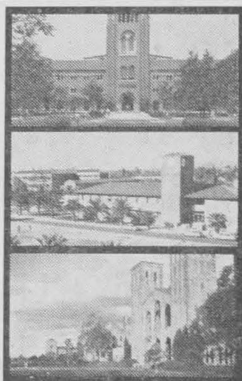
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Norm Kampschror Tosses MSU to 19 to 0 Victory Over MSC Bobcats

Quarterback Norm Kampschror, hitting receivers with great accuracy, spearheaded Montana to a 19 to 0, eighth straight victory over the host Bobcat football team here Saturday.

Had it not been for penalties, the score might have read 33 to 0 as two touchdowns were called back for the Grizzlies.

Finding the Bobcat line too much for any appreciable gains, they

relied upon Kampschror's arm. He completed 10 out of 26 passes for two touchdowns late in the fourth quarter.

Actually the Grizzlies lost most of the game in Bobcat territory, but had three drives when MSC recovered their fumble within the 15 yard line.

An MSC fumble in the second stanza was the start of the first touchdown drive. The Grizzlies recovered the ball at the MSC 27, and six plays later, Hanson went over from the 1. The conversion was blocked.

The 6 to 0 score stood until a half minutes had elapsed the fourth period, when endry Hurley took a pass from Kampschror good for 36 yards. Kicked the extra point.

The final score came within four seconds remaining. Kampschror passed to Dale S. The point-after attempt failed.

Neither team could find ground gaining combination. This was of no consequence to the Grizzlies, who had their pass down cold. The passing of Pezoldt and Wayne Weiler stopped cold by the charging line.

For the Bobcats the only consistent ground gainer was Donwards, the same one who headed the near upset win at UCLA last year.

Norm Kampschror threw passes and completed 10 for completion percentage of 50.0. Montana 0 6 0 11 Montana State 0 0 0 0

Statistics	MSU
First Downs	11
Rushing	120
Passing	258
Passes attempted	26
Passes completed	10
Passes intercepted by	2
Punts	2
Punting average	51
Fumbles lost	2
Yards penalized	115

TUMBLERS PRACTICE

The tumblers are again bringing their long hours of preparation for the annual tumbling demonstration. Half time performances at basketball games this year may be possible.

Those wishing to get badminton practice are urged to get up at the gym Thursday nights as the club is not filled to capacity.

The highlight of WAA the past few weeks has been the volleyball tournament. There is a number of teams participating this year which might be attributed to the organization of four independent teams from Hannon.

Standings are as follows:

	Wins	Losses
Hannonballs	3	0
Alpha Gams	3	1
Schizophrenias	3	0
Chi O	2	0
KD	2	1
Pi Phi	2	1
AOPI	2	2
DG	0	2
Hannon Hepcats	0	3
Mudhens	0	4

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Beverly Jean Hart of Cutbank was crowned Moonlight Girl of 1955 at the Phi Sig fall party Saturday night at the Baxter hotel. As Moonlight Girl of the Zeta Triton chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa, Bev will represent them in national Moonlight Girl competition. The national Moonlight Girl will be chosen in time to reign over the national convention of Phi Sigma Kappa to be held in the Many Glaciers hotel of Glacier National Park in August of 1956. Bev was crowned by the 1953 Moonlight Girl Mrs. Gene Tuma (Irene Peace).

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The winner in extemporaneous discussion was Reed Probst from the University of Utah. Winner in oratory was Steve Anderson from BYU.

Winners from the MSC teams were Pat Barney, Roberta Sampson, Jack Stevens, Bob Jensen, Bob Brooks, and Jim Hurst.

Dr. Bryson, speech instructor at MSC and general chairman of the meet, praised the MSC team's cooperation in making the event a success.

REP. LEE METCALF SPEAKS THURSDAY

Lee Metcalf, Montana congressman for the western district, will speak to MSC student Thursday, Nov. 17 at 4:30 p.m. in the Student lounge. All students are welcomed to the talk which is being sponsored by the Young Democrats.

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The three-day program is designed to give dairy plant operators and milk producers information on the latest developments in the industry.

Appearing on the program from out of state will be Dr. E. L. Thomas, associate professor of dairy industry at the University of Minnesota; Dr. B. R. Weinstein, director of technical sales for the Crest Food company, Ashton, Ill.; Dr. J. C. Boyd, associate professor of dairy husbandry, University of Idaho; R. D. Bovey, district manager, Klenzade Products, Inc., Salt Lake City; Lawrence C. Dormouth, technical service engineer, Pennsylvania Salt Manufacturing company, Philadelphia; Merrill N. Warnick, president, American Dairy association, Pleasant Grove, Utah.

Instructors from Montana will include Ernest Beal, sales manager and fieldman for the Gallatin Cooperative creamery, Bozeman; and S. Ray Greenhalgh, manager, Western Montana Dairy Breeders association, Missoula.

State college faculty members who will instruct will be Dr. W. G. Walter, professor of botany and bacteriology; Dr. Gladys Roehm, associate professor of home economics; Dr. J. A. Nelson, head of dairy industry; Dr. E. A. Keyes, professor of dairy industry; Dr. Ervin P. Smith and John L. Brence, assistant professors of dairy industry; and J. O. Tretsen, extension dairy specialist.

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