JO ROBAN IS QUEEN



EEN JO, flanked by Jane Bishop, on the left, l Liz Cantieny, was named Miss Montana State the Homecoming variety show tonight. Her ection was made public with the opening of a sealed envelope by Dr. R. R. Renne, MSC president. The queen and her attendants will be seen in the remainder of the 1956 Homecoming activities.

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Homecoming Queen Jo Begins Reign Tonight

Highlighting today's schedule of Homecoming activities was the selection of "Miss Montana State," Jo Roban of Great Falls. Crowned at the variety show this evening, Jo was chosen from three finalists to reign as the 1956 Homecoming queen.

A junior majoring in elementary education, Jo is 19 years old and a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority. While at Montana State college she worked on the High School week committee, and sang in the Homecoming variety show last year. She is a member of Ski Club, Newman club, and has indicated interest in working on the student newspaper. Jo is a transfer student from Washington State college.

As queen, Jo will reign throughout the schedule of Homecoming activities, with her royal duties commencing at the pep rally this evening.

See Jo Roban, 1956 Homecoming queen, and her attendants, Jane Bishop and Liz Cantieny, on the Spur-Fang official Homecoming float in tomorrow's parade. The parade will start at 10:45 p.m.

In tomorrow's parade, she will share a float with the two runners-up, Jane Bishop and Liz Cantieny, serving as attendants. Her presence is also required at the reunion luncheon, and naturally at the football game tomorrow, where she will review the Homecoming floats. Concluding her tour of duty this weekend will be the Homecoming ball tomorrow night, at which she will present the float and lawn decoration trophies.

Olsen, Condon To Speak Here On Education

Arnold H. Olsen, Democratic candidate for governor, and Miss Mary M. Condon, Democratic candidate for state superintendent of public instruction, will appear in a special assembly next Wednesday, Oct. 24, at 4 p.m. in the SUB lounge.

Either of these persons, if elected, will become ex-officio members of the State Board of Education. Their educational views should be of particular interest to MSC students.

The pair is sponsored by the college Young Democrats.

Miss Harriet Miller, Republican candidate for state superintendent of public instruction, appeared here last Thursday under the auspices of the Young Republicans.

NO EXPONENT NEXT WEEK



OH BOY!—Bill Barclay, Homecoming co-chairman with Mary Jo Morton, seems to be enjoying his work with the three queen finalists. Barclay accompanied Jo Roban (on the left), Liz Cantienty (peeking over his shoulder), and Jane Bishop on their four-city tour of the state this week.

omecoming Committees resent Varied Events

he 1956 Homecoming pro- n features a full schedule campus tours and a Bobkit- football game kicking off the ivities today.

he Bozeman chamber of com- ce furnished "courtesy cars" day long for sight-seeing al- i who visited the new build- and the old professors.

t 2 p.m. on Gatton field the or varsity Bobkittens were in action against the Uni- ity of Idaho freshmen.

he variety show was held this ing in the gymnasium with ridey Murphy theme and stu- t talent. MSC's history was ewed in a hilarious fashion uring the honor classes of '31, and '51. The show was cli- ed with the announcement of 1956 Homecoming queen.

Immediately following the variety show, the pep rally is to be held in the south stands of Gatton field. The queen and her attendants, along with coaches, players, and cheerleaders will be present to whoop it up with the fans for tomorrow's game. A fireworks display and the lighting of the M will top off Friday's activities.

Saturday's schedule sees an even tighter list of events as follows:

Look Who's Here Breakfast—8 to 9:30 a.m. at the Baxter hotel dining room.

Homecoming Parade—Starting at 10:45 from Bogart's grove, proceding down Church, along Main, up Willson and Cleveland to the campus.

Reunion Luncheon—12 noon in the new SUB dining room.

Football—Kickoff at 2 p.m., the Bobcats vs. the Idaho State Bengals.

Open House—from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. at all dormitories and organized housing groups.

Friendship Hour—6 p.m. at the Baxter hotel.

Homecoming Ball—8 p.m. in the new SUB ballroom featuring the Buddy Morrow orchestra.

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'57 REW Plans Now Being Set

Religious Emphasis week, observed annually on the MSC campus, will have for its theme this year, "What Seek Ye?" January 27-31 has been set aside for REW.

Anyone wishing to participate by serving on REW committees may sign up in the dorms and the organized houses by October 26. Last year 214 students served on REW committees.

Speakers representing various denominations will combine their efforts with the students of MSC to present an interesting and meaningful program.

Co-chairmen are Jean Painter and Sam Weeks, and general chairman is Blake Zinnecker.

Other committee chairmen are as follows: Deanna Suneson, continuation; John Reeder, art display; Joe Mason, seminars; Nancy Lichtwardt, breakfast and recreation; Dorothy Dedicopp, personal conferences; Sue Keller, worship; Joan Hill, class room; Bert Therber, house discusisons; Janet Tobey, inter-church relations; Don Freshour, publicity.

Buddy Morrow is bringing a 15-piece orchestra to MSC, instead of five pieces as reported previously.

Through Participation . . .

Best Homecoming Yet

As this paper reaches your hands, a major part of Montana State's Homecoming is over—the variety show and announcement of Homecoming queen. We hope that both alumni and students will, after it's over, think this is the best Homecoming in our history, which each succeeding Homecoming should be.

Homecoming queen, through the method of her selection, is more than ever deserving of the title, "Miss Montana State." Already she and her two attendants have made an abbreviated tour of the state to drum up business, as it were, for the 1956 Homecoming. Tentative plans are for the queen to continue representing our college throughout the state throughout the year. We hope these plans are realized.

Of course, Homecoming is far from over. Coming up Saturday, among other things, are the parade in the morning, the football game with Idaho State college in the afternoon, and dancing in the evening to the music of Buddy Morrow at the Homecoming Ball—a new and fitting climax to the best of weekends.

Our Homecomings are designed to welcome back alumni, especially the honor classes of 5, 10, and 25 years ago, and to enable alums to mingle with themselves and students alike, sharing together the pleasure of witnessing the tremendous growth of our school.

Homecoming, as well as the college on the whole, always has and always will depend on everyone's participation. Don't adjourn or table activity. Instead, continue it until next year's Homecoming, to insure once again a "bigger and better" celebration.

Letters to the Editor . . .

President of AIS Explains Independents' Role at MSC

An open letter to the students of MSC from the president of the Associated Independent Students:

Dear Students:

This letter is to inform the students that don't know about the Indepndents, that there is such an organization on campus.

Not all of us can afford to join a fraternity or sorority nor do all of us want to. The fraternities and sororities offer excellent aid to the new college student as well as the upperclassmen. However, we do not all belong to an organization that can give us the social or scholastic aid such as our fraternities offer.

To these people I expressly write this letter. We of the Associated Independent students of MSC have an organization that is open to one and all, man or woman. Our aims and our goals are mainly to offer group unity, social activity, help sessions for classwork, and leadership.

Our faculty adviser is Mr. Weber of the commercial science department of MSC. Our officers are vice president, to be elected; secretary-treasurer, Jake Mitchell; board chairman, Herbert Rowe; and myself.

There will be a meeting of the Independents Tuesday, Oct. 23 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 302 of the Student Union building. I would like to see all those people who wish to either visit or join the Independent there. Thank you.

Sincerely yours,
Melvin P. Peterson
President, AIS of MSC

SUB Inspires Poet

Gentlemen:

The following is submitted for publication on your approval, in the belief that it is appropriate even if not poetry.

A million dollar SUB we got
With ballroom space galore,
Stainless steel in kitchen
And lovely tile on floor.

In this atmosphere of luxury
A reasonable person would expect
The quality of our diet (coffee)
To improve, if just a bit!

Bruce Vaughn

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Pogo Seen Making Significant Gains In Pre-Poll Opinion 'Down-Under'



Brisbane, Australia—(Special —Dingoes, Koalas and Emus o this vicinity will gather tomor row night in the shade of a boo bong tree to draft plans to wel come Pogo Possum, America candidate for president, to thi sunny land of "down-under."

One prominent Emu, manufac turer of false ostrich feather claimed that the denizens of Aus tralia and the Anzac regions ar 100 percent for the marsupi candidate. "I am not a marsu ial myself," said the Emu, "a though I have been invited t join and my mother's father ha a little pouch, but I can guara tee that many of our promine denizens are simply delighte that Pogo has decided to stum this country for the "down u der" vote. Denizens from all ov will be gathering in New Sou Wales and you can bet they w vote to a man for the candida from up-over. One very impor ant denizen, a platypus by trad has guaranteed to deliver t monotreme vote."

Pressed on whether the oth marsupials will welcome the o ossum candidate as one of th own, the Emu declared that far as he was concerned the el tion is in the bag. "We are vided on just one point," he poi ed out. "There is some feeli on the part of a small Kanga group that Pogo will not be first to stump the country."

At this, an old man Kanga spoke up and claimed that th is no such thing as a small K garoo group. "A small Kanga is a Wallaby," he insisted, "i is an interloper from New Z land. Any Kangaroo group wo have to be a LARGE Kanga group. And as for stumping country, NOBODY has e stumped the Aussies."

A delegate from New Zeala thereupon, threw dirt into pouch of a placid old lady K garoo and fighting broke among the Echidnas who clai that they single-handedly stumped the entire state Queensland in a stumping con in 1952.

Order is expected to be res ed in time for the happy welc ing party.

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Campus Clippings . . .

Homecoming Weekends Celebrated Nationwide

Homecoming is the grandest weekend of the year. The alums are back, the studies slack, and everyone is full of cheer. This weekend most of the colleges throughout the nation will be celebrating their traditional Homecoming. And as much as I'd like to dream of all the festivities, I think it wise to give you the latest news from the many other colleges.

The University of Idaho celebrates its Homecoming on October 19 and who is the big name band—yes, that of Buddy Morrow. He plays at Greeley, Colo., on the 27th.

Horrible! Tragic! Our friendly neighbors to the north—meaning MSU—have noticed that we have 218 more students than they, consequently that makes us—for the first time in history—the largest school in Montana.

For those of you who are fans of Elvis Presley, it seems that his name has come up on the draft invitation list. Wonder if he can shake, rattle, and roll himself out of it?

Here is a quip from the Hardin-Simmons university paper that may bring back a few memories to the visiting alums. (Incidently, the following situation it's sort of amusing to watch the boys when they're waiting for class to start. They shuffle around in the hall until all the gals go in and sit down, then they, losing all their composure, rush madly to get to the seat beside the best looking woman."

In a letter printed in the Northwestern News, a fellow had a strong complaint against his still occurs today.) "You know, ROTC uniform. It seems that in one day he was mistaken for a motorman, a train conductor, a theater usher, a fugitive from the Turkish army, and a caretaker at the Franklin Park zoo!

What's going on at the University of Idaho? It seems the girls, wearing brightly colored pajamas, held a pep rally and snake dance in the men's dorm! And what is the males' opinion of all this—nothing short of horrible.

Did you know there is a trend toward higher education? 'Tis reported that one out of every four persons will be attending a school or college this year. Apparently this trend doesn't interest enough women because the men at the University of Wyoming are still complaining that there aren't enough women to "go around."

Here's hoping you'll have a terrific Homecoming weekend, students and alums alike. With all this in mind I have only one comment—

Laugh and I'll laugh with you;
Study and you'll study alone!

PRESIDENT'S ASSEMBLY IS OCT. 25

The annual president's assembly, conducted by Septemviri, is slated for Thursday, Oct. 25. The early event, to be held in the gymnasium, will feature Dr. Renne's traditional "state of the college" address. Classes will be shortened as follows:

8-8:35—First Period.
8:45-9:20—Second Period.
9:30-10:15—Third Period.
10:15-11:15—Assembly Period.
11:25-12—Fourth Period.

Club Data Needed

list of officers and membe of three remaining campus o ganizations. The three unli ed clubs are Hoedown Ha makers, Alpha Phi Omeg and Square and Compass.

Presidents of these clu should contact the registra office immediately.



tudent-Faculty Comm. Heads ppointed for Coming Year

tudent-faculty committees for current year were recently roved and released by Presi- t R. R. Renne, and Dave eet, ASMSC president. They as follows:

SSEMBLIES: Glynn, Baty, Brown, Burlingame, Nicker- Vaughan, Vinke. **Students: da Chamberlin, Jerold Hanto, hard Sinclair, Deanna Sune- Marvin. Woodring.**

URRRICULA & INSTRUC- N: Binder, Bradley, Dodge, bar, Hawksworth, M. Monson. **dents: Joan Hopper, Kenneth son, Sarah Newman, David midt, Danny Waylett.**

AMPUS PLANNING: P. C. es, Cheever, Cotner, Iver- Whalen, Wilber. **Students: ter Anderson, George Matt- Elizabeth Tobey.**

RAMATICS: Vinke, E. wn, Fitch, Glynn. **Students: es Larson, Wally McCrea, Wolfe.**

ACULTY SOCIAL: H. May- l, M. Afanasiev, Blankenhorn, ping, Leigh, Rodeberg, Uhl-

DUCATIONAL EXCHANGE: der, Baty, Helburn, Thelma er, Hans Sagan, Skinner, tt. **Students: Mirza Beg, tle Flaskerud, Aboud Kerio, vin Schauer, Carolee Slotsve, ert Watterberg.**

RATERNITIES & ORGAN- TIONS: Roskie, E. Brown, thington, Glynn, Watling, genhorn. **Students: Francis fee, Thomas Evans, Lynn ifert, Richard Knapton, Bar- Coday.**

RESHMAN WEEK: Worth- on, E. Brown, Brookhart, dson, C. Davis, Dean, Glynn, rksworth, Knuti, Leigh, L. field, Nickerson, Opp, Vis- r, Vaughan.

EALTH: Cotner, Dyche, Hos- , Visscher, Walter. **Students: is Hansford, Raymond M. erson, Louis Wendt.**

IGH SCHOOL WEEK: thington, Barnes, Boelts, khart, E. Brown, Clow, Cock- Glynn, Hess, Jeffries, Kutz- , Nickerson, Opp, Vaughan. dents will be named later.)

ABOR: Breeden, Boelts, Ed- Howard, Iverson, Johansson, h, Vivian, Whalen.

IBRARY: Heathcote, Caugh- Clow, Dean, Froeschner, Wes- Wiggenhorn. **Students: Doug- Armstrong, Raymond Dale nd, Janie Murphy.**

UBLIC RELATIONS: Worth- n, Assleson, James Duder- , P. Moore, Sedivy, Storti, . **Students: Sharon Boe, Bev- Hart, James McIlhattan, Pierce, William Slavens.**

EGISTRATION & ADMIS- NS: Hawksworth, Glynn, A. J. M. Johnson, Mullikin, e.

ETIREMENT & SOCIAL SE- ITY: B. L. Johnson, Berg- ren, Keyes, Orcutt, Ostle, Roehm, Ward.

SCHOLARSHIPS: Glynn, E. Brown, Copping, P. C. Gaines, Hawksworth, Hess, Storti, Worthington.

STUDENT-FACULTY RELATIONS: Van Winkle, Booth, G. Gaines, Herman, Hosaeus. **Students: Nora Jeanne Briggs, Curtis Dassonville, V. Kenneth Ewing, Avis Griffith, Samuel Weeks.**

STUDENT LOANS: Wiegand, Cockrum, Copping, Glynn, Lamb, John Wright.

STUDENT SOCIAL AFFAIRS: Eck, Roy, Van Winkle, **Students: Charles Hanson, Roy Lashway, Eugene Olson.**

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After all, you have to make going to college pay off somehow.

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Feature Dance Set for November 9

The Mu Sigma Alpha Spotlight, an all-school nightclub type dance, will be held Nov. 9 in the SUB.

The name Spotlight was chosen because MSA hopes to spotlight new talent on the campus and use it in a floorshow at the dance. This year the talent will be chosen from the Homecoming variety show. All proceeds from the dance will be used for scholarships for students who are not able to finish school for financial reasons.

The Spotlighters, an 18-piece band composed of the outstanding instrumentalists from the studentbody, faculty, and city will be featured. A part of this band is also planning a floorshow specialty on the evolution of jazz.

The faculty advisers and committee heads are: promotion, Ed Sedivy and Lee Phillips; music and entertainment, Henry Campbell and Bob McIlhattan; floorshow, Creech Reynolds and Dick Schlatter; finance and house, Les Opp and Hugh Collison; and publicity, Brandon Mehrle and Laura Ruth Miller.

The dance is planned as an annual affair. Everyone is invited either stag or with dates. Advance tickets will be on sale on Oct. 22 in the SUB.

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Lassey Sends Hello From Turkey

Bill Lassey, a 1956 graduate of MSC, has been spending the last few months in Turkey under the auspices of the International Farm Youth Exchange. He was a member of AGR and was very active in a variety of campus activities.

Following is a letter received from Lassey telling of his experiences while in Turkey.

Hello from Turkey:

Three other young Americans and myself have been traveling around in this very interesting country for three and one-half months now as International Farm Youth Exchange delegates. My ideas about the "Terrible Turks," flying carpets, and turbaned sultans have certainly been changed.

Turkey is an ancient country and has been the center of many of history's great civilizations. Here you can see the most modern up-to-date methods and machines, but also methods and living conditions which existed hundreds of years ago. The country is filled with historical places from the Bible such as Ephesus, Tarsus, Antioch, and Derguman, where some of the first Christian churches were established. There are ruins from Helenistic, Roman, Byzantine, and Ottoman periods in many of these old cities.

Present day Turkey is a very strategic area of the world situated between Communist Russia and the western nations. She controls the passage between the Mediterranean and Black Seas and is located only a few miles from such trouble spots as the Suez Canal, the Israel-Arab dispute, and turbulent Cyprus.

But the most important thing about Turkey it seems to me is that she is filled with friendly people who are trying to establish a democracy like ours, and who feel a sincere and strong friendship towards the United States. They share our love of freedom and dislike for totalitarism type governments. If a war should break out they would be a valuable ally, as they were in Korea a few years ago.

During my stay I have had opportunity to live in villages extremely primitive by American standards where all work was done without machines. Also, I have lived on farms using modern tractors, self-propelled combines and other machines just as up-to-date as those we use in the United States. My purpose has not been to teach the Turkish farmers how to "do it the American way," but to make friends and to help create more understanding about America.

The people everywhere have been friendly and hospitable, and certainly very interested in seeing and talking to Americans.

B & B Professor Resigns Position

After 51 years of association with Montana State college, the last 24 of which he has been head of the department of botany and bacteriology in the Agricultural Experiment station, H. Elwood Morris has retired with the honorary title of professor emeritus of botany and plant pathology.

A native of Montana, Morris grew up in Virginia City and entered MSC as a student in 1905. He was graduated in 1909 and later took graduate work at the University of Wisconsin, receiving a master of science degree from that institution.

In July of 1909 Moris was appointed assistant botanist and bacteriologist here. He was advanced to associate professor in 1922 and in 1925 was placed in charge of the botany and bacteriology department's work with the Montana Agricultural Experiment station and the Montana extension service. He was promoted to a full professorship in 1929 and to department head in 1932.

Morris is the author of many publications, most of which deal with plant diseases, plant nutrition, poisonous plants and weeds.

Freshman Nominations Place

Eight men were nominated for the office of freshman class president at the M-Eve mixer Tuesday night. Nominations were made from the floor under the direction of Bob Mollerstuen, senior class president and freshman class "daddy".

Those nominated were Ralph Ertz, Jim Kimball, George Larson, Gene Levang, Harold Nolde, Everett O'Hare, Bob Peres, and Don Rossmiller.

Freshmen will vote in the primary election Tuesday, Oct. 23. If one candidate does not secu a majority of the votes there be a run-off election betwe the two top candidates on Oct.

After the president has b elected the freshmen will hold class meeting to elect the ot needed officers of their class.

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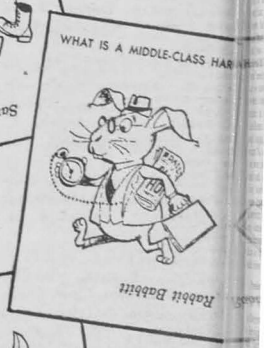
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SENATE MINUTES

ave Street called the meeting to or- Roll was taken. Minutes were read, ected and approved. Reports from officers and commissioners were ed for and they read as follows:

Vice President—Don Graham read a er sent by an official from the .A. (National Students association) nouncing his arrival on Oct. 16. He speak to us about his organization everyone was encouraged to attend meeting at 5 p.m.

Publications Commissioner — Liz ey announced that Jack Pierce had n appointed temporary editor of the gineer. The budgets of the Engineer, ntana State College Farmer and Mon- an were submitted for the coming r and approved.

Musical Affairs Commissioner — gh Collison announced that he would ect the money from the Buddy Mor- ticket sales and requested that all a tickets be returned to him as soon possible. Booking agencies were writ- about several bands among which Ray Anthony, Ralph Flanagan and ph Marterie. Dave mentioned that mmy Kaye was supposed to play in dings, cannot now, and must play ewhere. But he will be available the ne day as our football game with ssoula, which makes it impossible for to schedule him.

Demonstrations Commissioner — ve Schmidt presented information ut the scheduling of a bus for the ssoula game. If 37 students go on bus, the cost will be $5.66 per per- ; if 29 ride the cost will be $6.62 person. These are round trip rates. ve also suggested that we have signs nted for the cars such as "GO CATS." additional suggestion was that we arge a nominal fee for these signs and lize this as a money-making project. was moved, seconded and approved t we make these signs and charge a minal fee for them.

Dave also asked about the possibility requesting dismissal of classes on iday afternoon and Saturday morn- , so that the students may attend the soula game. He will look into this ther.

Student Union Commisioner — Roy shway announced that the building ll probably be completed before Dec. the original date of completion. He ked the publications to put in a request the new offices if they were inter- ed. At the board meeting it was sug- sted that the proceeds from the Buddy rrow dance be used to invest in a nce band piano for the SUB. A re- est was made that Miss Leigh and mbers of the board be sent to a re- nal meeting. A suggestion was made t we have all-school dances on every ekend night that no other all-school nction is going on. Along this line ice Keene asked if the Student Union ard should schedule dances the same enings as sorority and fraternity func- ns were planned. It was moved, sec- ded and approved that the Student nion board should be permitted to nsor dances on nights of fraternity d sorority parties and that these spon- ed dances should be scheduled by ing through the commissioner of social airs so that chaperones will be sub- tted three days in advance.

President of Senate—Dave Street de several announcements:

a) Everyone was encouraged to attend Republican assembly on Oct. 18, at ich Harriet Miller, candidate for ate Superintendent of Public Instruc- n, will speak. Similarly, all should end the Democratic assembly at which nold Olsen and Mary Condon will ak.

b) Classes will be dismissed M day and Saturday for Homecoming activities.

c) Children on the sidelines at foot- ll games will be well taken care of ce the Spurs, Fangs, M club, city po- e and drill team members from ROTC ll be on hand to enforce the rules. In dition, Max Davidson will put an ar- le in the newspapers and an an- uncement on the radio to this effect.

d) Senate Finance Advisory board was pointed. The members are Don White, airman, Jean, Allen, Bill Barclay, y Lashway and Liz Tobey. Faculty members of the board include Ed Howard, Max Worthington, Val Glynn and Bernard Copping.

e) Leadership training camp was discussed. Members of Senate were asked for suggestions for topics to be presented at this camp. It will consist of discussion groups headed by qualified student leaders, a picnic and recreation. A committee will be appointed to arrange time, place (on campus or perhaps at Rock Haven Presbyterian camp), and other necessary details. All campus leaders will be personally invited and all students will be invited to attend.

Phyllis Noel requested Wednesday, Oct. 24, in which to have a sophomore class meeting.

As there was no other business to discuss, it was moved, seconded and carried that this meeting be adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,
Glenelle Wood, secretary.

Summer Session Directors to Meet Here

Summer session directors from colleges and universities all over the Rocky Mountain region will gather at Montana State College Oct. 12-13 for their annual meeting.

Dr. James Nickerson, dean of the Division of Education at MSC, says invitations have gone out to two dozen schools in the area. He anticipates that perhaps 15 to 20 representatives may be present.

Dean Nickerson is secretary of the Rocky Mountain Association of Deans and Directors of Summer Sessions.

He describes the meeting as an informal conference where the directors discuss ummer session plans and consider cooperative action. For example, one cooperative venture has been the joint sponsorship by 16 schools of a full page summer school advertisement in a national educational magazine.

Among the topics to be considered this weekend are trends and predictions in summer enrollments, promotional practices and summer student activities.

Speakers from Montana schools include P. C. Gaines, MSC vice president, with a discussion of fiscal and administrative policies of summer sessions.

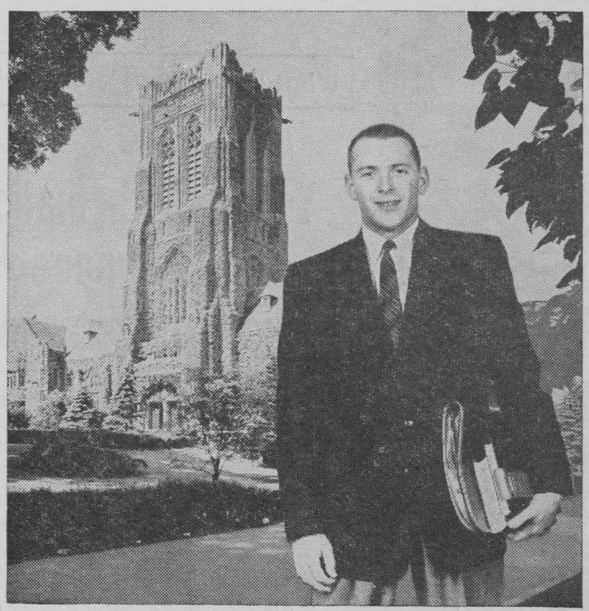
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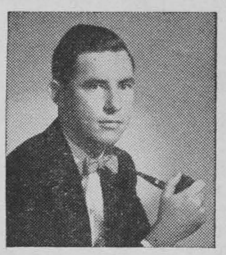
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CHARLES I. SMITH, JR., received his B.S. Ch.E. from V.P.I. in 1943, served in the Navy as an engineer officer, and joined Du Pont's Engineering Department in 1946. Since then, he has advanced steadily through a number of interesting assignments at various Du Pont plants. He was recently promoted to manager of the Technical Section of Du Pont's Pigments Department.

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Holy Rosary Catholic Church (Main and Third)—Newman club meets at 5 p.m. Sunday in church.

First Church of Christ Scientist (16 West Olive) — Christian Science Monitor youth forum meets at 5 p.m. at Les Conger's.

St. James Episcopal Church (Tracy and Olive) — Canterbury club meets at 5 p.m. each week at church.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints (1316 South 5th) —Mutual Improvement association meets Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

Grace Gospel Tabernacle (Olive and South Tracy) — Services at 8 p.m. on Sunday and Wednesday.

First Lutheran Church (Black and Curtiss) — Gamma Delta meets on the first and third Sunday evenings of every month at 5:30 p.m.

Hope Lutheran Church (Olive and Grand) — Lutheran Students association meets every Sunday from 5 to 7 p.m.

First Presbyterian Church (Willson and Babcock) — Westminster club meets each Sunday at 5:30 p.m.

First Methodist Church (Willson and Olive) — Wesley Foundation meets Sundays at 5 p.m.

The first time four-year old Mary was taken to church by her parents, she was absolutely fascinated by the earnest young minister, high in his pulpit. who was given to involved rhetoric and wild waving of his arms. Finally Mary whispered to her mother, "What will we do if he ever gets out?"



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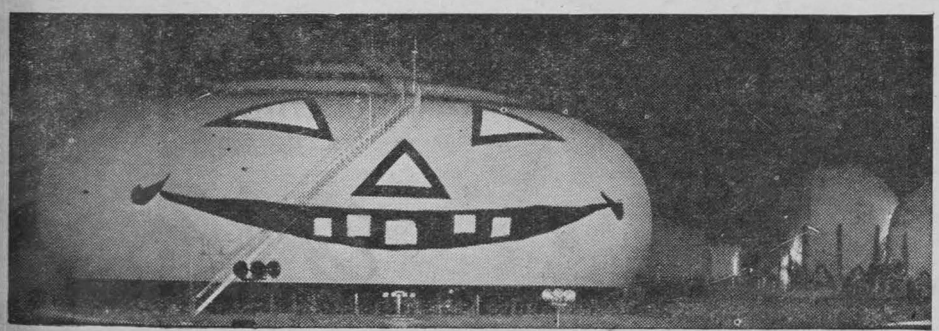
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1956 Homecoming Game Pits Bobcats Against '55 Champion Idaho State

Homecoming tomorrow afternoon features the conference leading Bobcats against the defending champion Idaho Bengals.

MSC holds three straight conference victories plus two non-conference wins. The Bobcats took ownership of the Rocky Mountain conference lead for a week by knocking off Colorado State 13-0 last week.

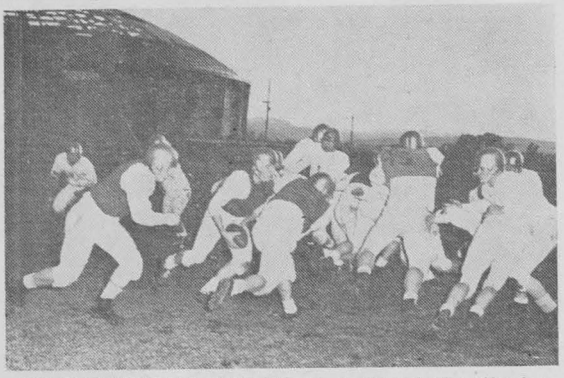
Idaho State has played only one conference game. That one they lost to Western State 14-13. Coach Babe Caccia has mentored his Bengals to the conference title in three out of four years. Last year ISC dumped the Bobcats twice. Idaho State won 28-14 at Bozeman and 20-0 at Pocatello.

MSC has won five out of nine Homecoming games since World War II. The Bobcats have swamped their opponents in the last three Homecoming grid encounters.

is expected to be the big gun for Idaho as he was last year. In the two encounters with the Bobcats last year he was the main ground gainer for Idaho. Tom Zaum, who was named to the second string on two all-conference teams last year, has been partially replaced by Ken Peterson, who has been starting at the quarterback slot most of this season.

HOMECOMING RECORD

1955—MSC 29; Colo. State 7.
1954—MSC 34; Colo. College 6
1953—MSC 22; Colo. College 0
1952—MSC 12; Colo. College 40
1951—MSC 0; MSU 38
1950—MSC 18; Colo. College 34
1949—MSC 19; Idaho State 14
1948—MSC 12; N. Dakota 6
1947—MSC 14; Utah State 27
WON 5; LOST 4.



HIT THE BENGALS—MSC Bobcats go through the offensive drills they will put into play against the ISC Bengals in the Homecoming game Saturday. Coach Storti terms this game as the big game of the year.

Year's Big Game

Both the coaches and players of MSC are looking at the tilt as "the biggest game yet this year." Coach Tony Storti has been spending most of the practice time on defense calculated to stop the Bengals' charging forward wall. The coaches have also been trying to rid the play of fumbles which have been the nemesis of goal line play this year.

Cecil Kent is the only man on the injury list from the Bobcat squad. He twisted his knee in last week's game.

ISC Is Fast

Idaho State is known for its fast team speed and hustle. Bengal backfield coach Leo McKillip played with the present Notre Dame coach Terry Brennen when they were teammates at the home of "The Fighting Irish."

Art Bushnell, Bengal fullback,

Manners are on the upgrade among the cannibals in darkest Africa. One chief was heard reproving his son, "How often have I told you not to talk with someone in your mouth?" Another chief's wife became interested in a number of worthy charities. Her husband finally refused to bring home any more guests for dinner. He explained, "I'm tired of having my wife put the bite on them."

Bobcats End RMC Play Oct. 27 With Western

Out of the pan and into the fire goes MSC as they take on Western State and Bill Rhodes just a week after tomorrow's ISC game.

Rhodes, picked little all-American last year, leads the Mountaineers in all departments except passing, and is definitely the man to watch. Along with Rhodes are returnees Phil Knupp, listed as an end, Sam Boyd at center, and Johnny Hampson at half. A new face in this year's backfield is quarterback Renault DeSalle, who apparently surpassed returning senior Dick Makings.

With only Mers, Kelson, and Baglienti lost through graduation, the Western State team is virtually the same the Cats faced last year and has shown power and depth in RMC play.

The Mountaineers have a 2-3 all-game record but hold a 1-1 slate in conference play with a very impressive 14-13 win over pre-season favorite Idaho State.

After losing to Wyoming 40-13, WSC dumped Youngstown, Ohio, 21-7, then returned to upset Colorado State 13-7. The Mountaineers then turned in the upset performance on ISC, but lost the following weekend to the powerful Air Force Academy, 48-13.

The traditional freshman-sophomore scrap will be held during the halftime of the Western State game, Saturday, Oct. 27. This is a battle between the freshmen and sophomores to determine if the freshmen will continue wearing their beanies. If the freshmen lose they wear the beanies for two more weeks.

The contest in the practice field at the end of the playing field will be played with football dummies to see which team will get the most dummies over the goal.

MSU Tickets

Tickets for the Bobcat-Grizzly football game to be held Nov. 3 in Missoula are now on sale at the student welfare office. Student tickets are available here at $1 each, but will cost $1.50 at the gate in Missoula.

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Five Letterman Return As Hoop Practice Begins

Basketball practice opened last Monday as coach Dobbie Lambert started preparations for the 26-game 1956-57 slate.

The Cats are due to open Dec. 1 with Utah university at Salt Lake City.

Lambert says he plans to spend the first two weeks on basic individual movements, both offense and defense. An important part of this is on balance. Then the last four weeks will be spent with team offensive and defensive drills.

"We will work two sessions a day for the first two weeks," Dobbie says. "These will be from 4 to 6 and 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. We do this to insure that each boy is getting the work to prepare himself for the team play that comes later on."

Two Grads Lost

Spring graduation snatched Bill Salonen, all conference forward, and Fred Ingaldson, most valuable player, but still around are five lettermen and two squadmen, plus an ineligible from last year.

Lettermen again in suit are center Jim Kelly, forward Ted Carter and guards Jim Butcher, Bill McQuitty, and Andy Matson. Lowell Lattig and Buck Gaustad didn't letter last year but were squadmen who made the final trip to the NAIA tournament in Kansas City with the Cats.

The 'ineligible" is J. R. Snyder, who sat out last year after transferring from Kansas State. Dobbie expects he'll help a lot this season.

"From these men will come the nucleus of the squad," Dobbie commented. "With the type of offense we use, we have to depend on experienced personnel. This year I am sure we will do far more running than last year—and that means handling the ball at high speeds.

Bob Rousey Assists

A big help to Lambert in his second season as Bobcat head man is his new assistant, Bob Rousey.

"Bob'll be a tremendous help," Dobbie says. "He has played the style of ball we are teaching and he knows my defensive techniques and theories."

Rousey has played three years of high school ball under Lambert at Anderson, Ind., and Dobbie was assistant coach at Kansas State for two of the four years while Rousey was helping make K-State cage history.

Lambert says he plans to handle the offense himself and have Rousey concentrate on the defensive end of the game. He adds that of course each will help the other, but they'll follow this general pattern.

(See BASKETBALL page 11)

Cross Country Deadline Made; Course Altered

ED. Note: See Sport Shorts Traditions.

Deadline for entries for the annual cross country run is 5 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 24, according to Bob Beck, intramural director. No entries will be taken after this date.

The actual run will begin at 10:30 a.m., Saturday, Oct. 27.

Construction has prompted an alteration of the course. Mimeographed sheets of the course are available at the H & PE office.

The course is 2.8 miles long and considered rough. Bob Beck, in a letter to managers, states, "I strongly suggest that your entries get in shape for this race. Some running every night from this date (Oct. 16) will help."

The time record for the old course is 14:41.4, but the winner this year will virtually be a record holder.

The entries are limited to just MSC students enrolled in school.

Bobcats Down Bears 13-0 For RMC Lead

MSC took possession of the RMC lead Friday night by dumping Colorado State 13-0, while Idaho State was facing a non-conference opponent. The Bobcats now have three league wins with two non-loop triumphs.

Colorado State's Bears kept the Cats from even coming close to the 39-point per game average MSC previously had. Bobcat fullback Don Edwards spoke for many of his mates as he praised the Bear defense, lauding particularly the work of end Ed Wilkerson. Only MSC casualty was a twisted knee suffered by guard Cecil Kent, although quarterback Loren Sax and Frank Landon at half aggravated previous injuries.

Handling the MSC attack throughout most of the game was frosh quarterback Dave Alt, whose work was praised highly by fans and writers. Landon, Edwards, George Marinkovich and Ron Harcharik carried the brunt of the offense.

The Bobcat forward wall stood out as usual, especially tackles Ron Warzeka and Ed Ritt and guard Herb Roberts. Frosh guard Charley Jackson grabbed a fumble to set up the first MSC touchdown.

A persevering couple shrugged off eight successive daughters and finally produced a boy on their ninth try. The delirious father promptly went on a week-long toot that broke several records. On the seventh day, somebody asked him, "Who does it look like, you or your wife?" "I don't know," chortled the proud papa. "We haven't looked at his face yet."

✣ SPORTS SHORTS ✣

By Jerry Hietpas

It appears as though MSU is getting more big-headed as the season progresses. The following quote is from the Montana Kaimin. "MSC's biggest stumbling block to an undefeated season appears to be the Grizzlies." Not to be presumptive or anything but it appears someone has a cracked crystal ball. I'm not saying we're going to run over the Grizzlies—but ISC is a much tougher team than the season games show—and if MSU is to be a "stumbling block" they are definitely not the *biggest one.*

Traditions

Traditions are lacking on this campus; not the traditions themselves as much as the rightful recognition of traditions. Traditions have a great deal to do with campus spirit, which also is lacking. MSU has the spirit, has the needed recognition of their traditions. We, it is sad to admit, are taking a back seat to them, but we don't have to, and the cross country is a tradition of our campus. Nuff said!!

MSC In NAIA Standings

The Cats in standings of Oct. 13 show they are in fifth place nationally in team rushing, seventh ranking in both total offense and team rushing defense, and have the ninth spot in total defense. This ranking is done only on NAIA schools.

More Statistics

The Cats have rushed for 1892 yards against their opponents' 777. The foes have tried 192 rushing plays while MSC had the ball for 305, and have attempted 37 passes while 71 were put into play against them.

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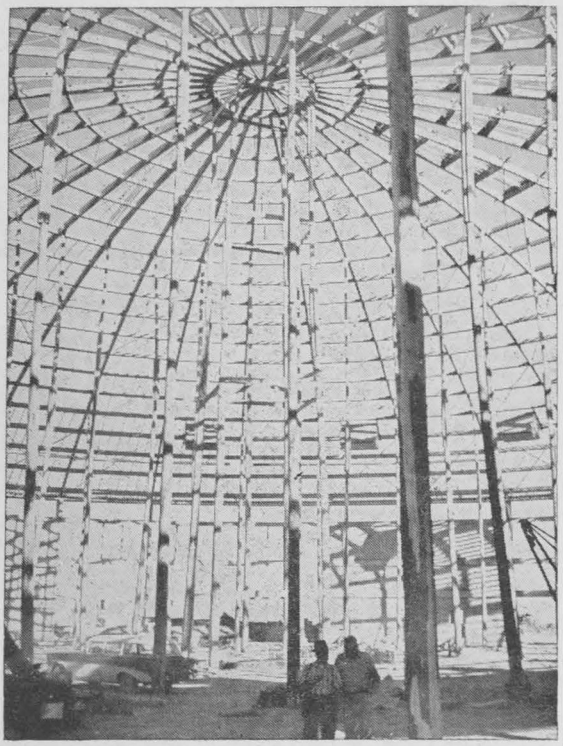


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Fieldhouse to Open in January



BIG, ISN'T IT? This is the fieldhouse from the inside looking up. The center of the dome is 90 feet above the clay floor. An idea of the scale of the structure can be had bynoticing the two men at the bottom of the picture. Small, aren't they?

Third is a series of three articles on MSC's two new buildings—the Student Union addition and the fieldhouse.

Last of the two structures now being built is the fieldhouse, which will properly be called the Health and Physical Education center when completed. It is certainly the most unusual building seen on this campus, and probably in the state of Montana.

The timber arch dome, easily seen poking its head up south of the gym, has a total diameter of 300 feet, a center heighth of 90 feet, and a total roof area greater than a Bozeman city block. Its span is one of the largest in the world for this type structure.

Operable by January 8

Haggerty - Messmer company, general contractors, plan to have the structure closed in and operable for the basketball game here with North Dakota university on Jan. 8.

In the first construction phase, the fieldhouse will contain the main arena with clay floor; locker rooms, offices, and some classrooms under the seats; and the main entry and ticket booths with adjoining offices on the arena level. The basketball floor will be portable.

12,000 Seats Planned

Accommodations will be provided initially for a crowd of 6,000 on wood roll-back seats, with chair-type seating on the concrete called for in the future, to bring the total capacity to 12,000 spectators — making it the largest indoor arena in the Northwest today.

When money is available, wings will be added on both sides of the main entry. One will contain additional classrooms and the other will end in a swimming pool.

Two society leaders in Africa's nobbiest cannibal tribe were discussing their marital troubles in the banquet room one afternoon. "I don't know what to make of my husband these days," confessed the first. "Don't let that bother you," the second reassured her. "I'll send over my new book of recipes."

WAC's to Recruit Here on Oct. 26

1st Lt. Barbara L. Bennett, procurement officer for the Women's Army corps, from Headquarters Sixth Army, Presidio of San Francisco, will be in Bozeman on October 26 to interview interested women members of the senior class of Montana State college concerning direct appointments as officers in the Women's Army corps. Those interested in discussing possible commissions should contact the military science department of MSC or visit Room 303, Student Union, anytime Oct. 26.

The Women's Army corps is now offering direct commissions as second and first lieutenants to women with college backgrounds between the ages of 20 and 33 who have the mental, physical and character qualifications required as officers in the Corps.

BUY BOZEMAN

PLEDGES ELECT OFFICERS

Newly elected Kappa Delta pledge officers are Shirley Brandt, president; Randa Colvill, vice president; Betty Eager, secretary, and Barbara Murray, treasurer.

Alpha Gam pledges elected Merle Quammen, president; Lois Hoefert, vice president; Carol Dubay, secretary; Norma Nicely, treasurer; and activities, Louise Anderson.

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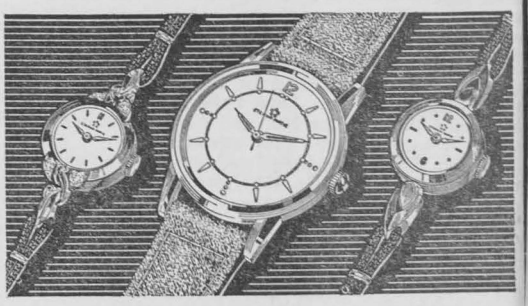
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CLUB NEWS

AWS Coke Hour

AWS big-little sister coke ur will be Thursday, Oct. 25, m 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the B lounge. All upperclass wo- n should get in touch with ir little sisters.

Newman Club

Newman club will sponsor a cussion hour the third Thurs- of each month from 7 to 8 m. This month the discussion ur will be held Sunday, Oct. at 3 p.m. due to Homecoming. e discussion hour is concerned h intellectual and spiritual tters and guest speakers will en be invited to these meet- gs.

MSC Veterans

MSC Veterans association ets at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. in Room 304 of Lewis hall. l student veterans are invited.

Rodeo Club

MSC Rodeo club will meet Oc- ber 25 at 7:30 p.m. in Room of the Student Union build- g. Principal business will be ction of officers.

Rifle Club

Varsity rifle club held its first eeting of the school year Wed- sday, Oct. 10.

New officers elected were Ther- a Gaffney, Bozeman, president; rry Wheeler, Great Falls, vice esident; Lones Wigger, Fort nton, secretary-treasurer; and rt Ginther, Fairfield, club nge officer.

Business included planning for shoulder to shoulder match ith the University on the morn- g of the day of the Bobcat- izzly game.

Writer's Club

The newly formed writer's club held its weekly meeting Monday evening, Oct. 15, in the Student Union writing room.

An election was held to fill vacancies in the club officer's slate.

June Dalrymple was elected secretary and Alice Keene was elected club historian.

After the club election nominations were called for to provide an editorial staff for the projected writer's club magazine. The editorial election results were as follows:

Editor, R. E. Carroll; associate editors, Don Hedges and Bob Eamon; art editor, John Fleming; associate art editors, Alice Keene, Sylvia Kolstad and Bob Mitchell; business manager, John Rothwell.

The editorial elections were followed by discussion of club aims and policies.

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The complete slate includes: Dec. 1, Utah U. at Salt Lake ty; Dec. 7, Idaho U. at Mos- w; Dec. 13, Gonzaga at Hel- a; Dec. 15, Gonzaga at Boze- an; Dec. 21-22, Utah State at zeman; Dec. 27-30, All-Ameri- n tournament at Owensboro, y.

Jan. 4-5, Colorado Mines at zeman; Jan. 8, North Dakota at Bozeman (opening of H & center); Jan. 11-12, Idaho ate at Bozeman; Jan. 18-19, olorado State at Bozeman; Jan. , Montana U. at Missoula.

Feb. 1-2, Adams State at Ala- osa; Feb. 4-5, Western State at nnison; Feb. 15-16, Idaho State Pocatello; Feb. 22-23, Whit- rth at Spokane; Feb. 26, Mon- na U. at Bozeman.

Oxford Team to Debate Here November 15

The Oxford debate team, consisting of two men from England's Oxford university, will be here Nov. 15 to present an assembly. The last appearance made here by this group was in 1947.

Two men, showing a broad background, compose the team. While here, two of our men will join them to debate on the subject: "This house seeks a truce in the war of the sexes." An all-school assembly will be sponsored by the English department of Montana State college.

Roy Dickson, from Jamaica, B.W.I., will enter his arguments against Alec Grant, of London, England.

Dickson has gone to school in Jamaica and the West Indies plus attending Oxford university. His chief interests lies in politics, ethics and art. Later, he will have as his vocation, government service in the West Indies.

Grant, 24 years of age, has served in the military service as well as obtain his education at Oxford. At Oxford, he has been a leader of many organizations including Oxford Union society and the Oxford university party group. His guiding interest is politics.

These men will be here to give a demonstration on the arts of argument in the extreme sense of the word.

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HARVEST BALL will be Oct. 27 in the Student Union ballroom. The event is semi-formal and is sponsored by the college Ag club. Harvest Ball queen candidates pictured above (left to right) are Donna Johnson, DG; Bev Hart, AGD; Anna Mae Brenden, PBP; Kay Romine, XO; Sharon Boe, AOPi; Phyllis Noel, KD; and Cherrie Evans, Independent.

Social News From the Top o' the M

By DEANNA SUNSEON

AND WE ACTUALLY WERE

Above it all, surveying the campus in the heart of the gorgeous Gallatin, as efforts to make Mt. Baldy's dome appear more radiant by spirited sloshing on the world's second largest block letter were made pleasurable with mops in hands, lime in eyes, I Go Pogo buttons on collars, and whitewash on jeans . . . anyway, to say the very least, last Wednesday was M Day!

OOSH!

Not only did the M receive its fair share of sloshing, last Wednesday, but fair weather fiends from most of the frats and others around were equally as zealous in ascertaining that water was dispersed on people . . . especially those in the vicinities of sorority houses! Despite the dampness of it all, water fights are great sport?'

BILLING'S BYLINE

Still straggling in are summer reports—this one's from the Deaconess Division in Billings: pinned is **Joan Nigro** to **Gary Murphy** Kappa Sig; engaged girls include **Kaye Staiger** Pi Phi to **Dick Smith** SAE, **Ida Randash** to **Harold Bickle**, and **Charlote Picotte** to **Leland Pittman**; summer wedding bells rang for **Laurie Adams** and **Jerry Fritzler**, **Donna Chenoweth** and **Ray Krum**, and **Lucille Lathom** and **Bob McKnight**.

A SPARKLER

In the possession of **Mary Lou Thomas** Pi Phi is indicative of her recent engagement to **Frank Crosser** Kappa Sig.

SIGMA NU-S

Chalked up a number of pinnings last Tuesday nite: **Ken Nelson** passed his five-pound cocker spaniel with cigars attached announcing his pinning to **Ethyl Kincaid**; **Fred Walter** is pinned to **Darlene Shafnitz**; **Grace Barber** is sporting **Mike Lacy's** "star"; **Lee Prindle** is pinned to **Nancy Bell**; and **Jim Weber** passed his badge to **Dixie McMullen**.

MAKE POINTS

Know the names of the housemothers: Alpha Gamma Delta—Mrs. Ackley; Alpha Omicron Pi—Mrs. Erb; Chi Omega—Mrs. Bergen; Delta Gamma—Mrs. Houx; Kappa Delta—Mrs. Irwin; Pi Beta Phi—Mrs. Veblen; Quads A and B—Mrs. Fox. Miss Bellan is the head resident of Hannon Hall, and Mrs. Phillips is the night hostess there.

THIS WEEK

SATURDAY
- Homecoming parade at 10:45 a.m.
- Football: Bobcats vs. Bengals, 2 p.m.
- Homecoming ball featuring Buddy Morrow, SUB, 8 p.m.

MONDAY—
- Student senate, SUB 310, at 5 p.m.

TUESDAY—
- Freshman class elections, SUB, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

WEDNESDAY—
- Special assembly featuring Arnold Olsen and Mary Condon, SUB lounge, 4 p.m.
- Sophomore class meeting.

THURSDAY—
- President's assembly, gym, 10:15 a.m.
- AWS Big-Little Sister coke hour, SUB lounge, 7:30-8:30 p.m.

FRIDAY—
- No EXPONENT this week.

SATURDAY—
- Football: Bobcats vs. Western State. Freshman-Sophomore Scrap at halftime.
- Harvest Ball, SUB, 9 p.m.

MONDAY—
- Student Senate, SUB 310, 5 p.m.

CO-OP CHOOSES

New members of the men's co-op this year include the following:

Bill Brown, Clyde Winddecker, Clark Whitcomb, Jim Fulbright, Bill Nelson, Allan Skillman, Burnis Ray, Jim Poore, George Heill, Larry Lindstrom, Larry Decheemacher, Pete Mickelson, Dale Hoffman, Don Fagerland, Dave Dunkel, Chuck Ferris, LeRoy Hanson, Ed Weintraub, and Harold Gruenthner.

SENIORS ELECT OFFICERS

The following officers were named at a senior class meeting last Thursday:

Vern Robertson, vice president; Freda Chamberlin, secretary; Fritz Durfee, treasurer; Ron Skabo, social chairman.

Tentative plans for the handling of graduation announcements were made at the meeting.

HELLO, STUDENTS

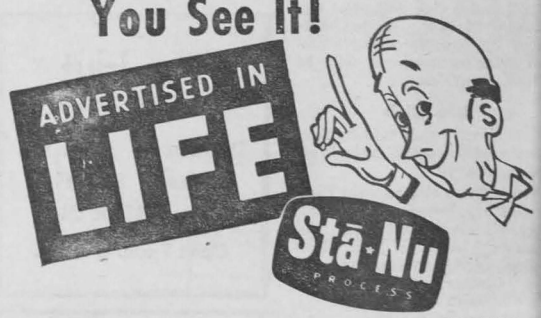
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