

# THE MONTANA Exponent

PUBLISHED BY THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF MONTANA STATE COLLEGE

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## Educators Okay Government Aid for Scholarships

A resolution favoring federal aid for scholarships and fellowships was approved at a meeting of the American Association of Land-Grant Colleges and State Universities in Washington, D. C., Nov. 12-15. Prior to the Association meeting the presidents of the 70 member institutions voted by better than 4 to 1 in favor of a federal scholarship program.

At the Association meeting, details of the kind of scholarship fellowship program that could be supported were discussed and the Association went on record as supporting legislation to establish a federal scholarship program if the following criteria were met:

(1) Payments, other than those mentioned in item (2) should be made to individuals, not to institutions.

(2) Payments to institutions should cover only additional direct administrative costs incurred as a result of special services reports involved in the Federal program.

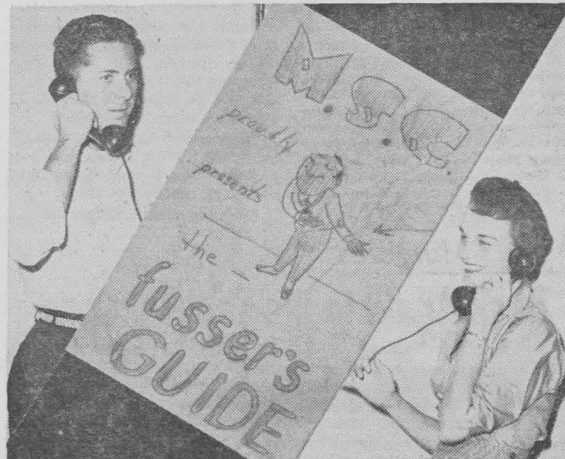
(3) There should be no restrictions as to the institution attended provided that the institution has been approved by a regional accrediting agency.

(4) Award of the scholarships should be based on ability as determined objectively with the criterion of need determining the amount of the scholarship grant, within limits of the general criteria.

(5) Administration of the scholarship program should be centralized insofar as practicable, preferably through state commissions, operating within limits of the general criteria.

The maximum scholarship for an academic year should not exceed \$750, fixing its character as an aid to the student rather than a full subsidy. Recognition should be given to all who qualify, in order to give recognition of ability and achievement, but financial aid should go only to those demonstrating need.

The student should be free to choose any area of subject matter desired.



**HELLO?**—Bill Bucklin seems to know the right number even before the new Fussers-Guide comes out. He's telling Barbara Bielenberg, that the 1956-57 Guide will be ready by the end of the quarter, if all goes well. The book is put out each year by Fangs, sophomore men's service organization.

## Name Change Forseen For Nation's Colleges

The possibility of MSC becoming a "university" was the local feature of a general discussion at the recent annual meetings of the American Association of Land-Grant Colleges and State Universities held at Washington, D. C., Nov. 12-15.

President James A. McCain of Kansas State college, formerly president of Montana State university at Missoula, acted as chairman of the discussion and MSC's President R. R. Reme served as secretary for the group.

During the discussion, it was pointed out that in three states—Michigan, Pennsylvania, and Florida—the land-grant college has had its name changed to "university". For example, Michigan State college is now referred to as Michigan State university. The legislature in March last winter, by a vote of 88 to 14 in the House and 22 to 2 in the Senate approved changing Michigan State's name from a college to a university. The official name of the institution at Ann Arbor is the University of Michigan.

Within the past two years, Penn State college at State College, Pa., has had its official name changed to Pennsylvania State university, and Florida State college is now Florida State university.

Several reasons were given for the interest in the use of the term "university." The one most frequently given was that in the institutional contracts with foreign institutions which land-grant colleges have in many countries, the professional and government people of other nations have much more regard for and have a better understanding of the term "university" than the term "college". In other words, in terms of our international contracts and services, the name

"university" would be much more effective than the term college. In addition, international students who receive degrees from land-grant colleges can return to their countries with more status and effectiveness as alumni from a university than as an alumnus from a college.

Another important reason given for the interest in a change in name is that it is easier to recruit faculty for a university than for an institution designated as a college. Moreover, in many universities, the divisions of in-

(See CHANGE, page 10)

## From Ireland and Turkey

# IFYE Delegates to Report



WILLIAM LASSEY

To Speak . . .



NITA NOEL

. . . on IFYE

# Social Committee Vetos Yellowstone Workshop

The leadership training session scheduled for Dec. 1 has been postponed until a later date. The session had originally been listed for the Stagecoach Inn at West Yellowstone. A ruling, passed by the Student-Faculty Committee on Social Affairs some time ago, applies a 60-mile limit to organizational functions outside the campus.

The Student Senate introduced a petition to have this limit taken away for the affair which was subsequently vetoed. The committee reports that an amendment has been established for the

continuation of the 60-mile limit for the rest of the year.

Dave Street, Associated Student president and chairman of public relations for the session, stated, "The Senate, realizing the full schedule of the rest of the quarter, has decided to postpone the session until winter quarter when it will be sponsored on campus or nearby."

The series of discussion groups and leaders planned for the session include conducting efficient meetings, Don Graham; public relations, Dave Street; policies of administration, Bill Barclay; organizing projects, Jean Allen; building and maintaining interest in organizations, Dave Schmidt; devising budgets, Don White; and evaluation of the work session, Dick Sinclair.

Bob Mollerstuen, committee chairman and president of the senior class, urges all group leaders and any other interested students to attend this session and to offer any suggestions for the furtherance of plans.

## Liz Cantieny Wins Bowl Queen Contest

Liz Cantieny, senior Chi O, from St. Louis Park, Minn., won a plane trip to Little Rock, Ark., by being named Aluminum Bowl queen candidate from Montana State college.

Liz won over runner-up Nancy Davis, AOPi from Bozeman, and six other candidates in a special all-school election Wednesday.

## Final Schedule Moved Ahead

Autumn quarter's final examination schedule has been moved up two days in a surprise move by the Deans' Council.

Previously slated to begin Tuesday, Dec. 18, the new schedule calls for finals to start Saturday, Dec. 15.

Contrary to popular belief, finals were not changed just because of the Aluminum Bowl. There were two major reasons for the change, according to Dean's Council.

One was to give students a chance to finish tests and get home before the last minute holiday rush. The other was to eliminate the "dead Monday" that might have developed with finals starting Tuesday.

Under the new schedule, examinations will remain in the same order—only the days have been changed. Tuesday's tests on the old schedule will be given Saturday, Wednesday's tests will be Monday, and so on. Finals will be over Wednesday at 12:50 p.m.

## Yuletide Sing Changes Time

Due to the recent change in the final schedule, the time of the Christmas sing has been set up to 3 pm., Dec. 16, to enable more students to participate and still cram for exams.

All songs and directors must be approved by Hugh Collison, commissioner of musical affairs, by Monday night. He can be contacted at JU 6-6649.

In addition to the singing by organized houses and group singing, the MSC civic symphony will present two numbers: "A Christmas Festival" by LeRoy Anderson, composer of "Blue Tango", "Fiddle Fiddle", and "Syncopated Clock"; and a special arrangement of "Greensleeves", with orchestration by the orchestra's director, Creech Reynolds.

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# Good Thing Goes Bad

We have a good thing on our campus called student-faculty committees. Through this medium, not only are students and faculty brought closer together, but also most campus regulations and policies are made jointly.

But in all good things, something inevitably goes wrong. Something did go wrong when the student-faculty social committee ruled that Student Senate could not hold its leadership workshop at West Yellowstone. In giving its decision, the committee merely upheld the 60-mile limit for organizational functions, but in doing so created an abundance of controversy.

Originally, the workshop planning committee took the matter to the social committee for what it thought would be routine approval. A petition was submitted asking the social committee to waive the 60-mile limit, with the understanding that a college bus would be used for transportation.

In turning down the petition, the social committee pointed out that a meeting of student leaders should be successful if held on the campus, if these student leaders were sincere in their desire to benefit from the program.

The workshop committee, on the other hand, thought the ideal environment for a successful session would be away from the campus, where the participants would have no distracting influences to draw their attention from the workshop. The only reason for bringing this into the matter is to discount its value as evidence in the case. The petition was presented for approval of a predetermined location, not to establish what might be a more suitable location. The 60-mile limit should not carry any connotation of desirability of location, and the social committee based their decision on the limit.

An inspection of the 60-mile limit as a college rule does not reveal anything that applies to this case. The limit itself has a good basis—a device to prevent traffic accidents that might result from long drives. But on any given weekend there are certainly more man-miles traveled by students driving home than this workshop group could hope to match on a 90-mile trip, and considering the plans for a college bus, the 60-mile limit doesn't make any sense at all.

Another point to be brought up is the location picked by the workshop committee. The town of West Yellowstone is immediately linked with excessive drinking. If the social committee feels college social functions should stay clear of West Yellowstone because of its liquor reputation, that's fine. However, the proposed leadership workshop can in no way be construed as a social event. And as far as drinking goes, the session schedule was too tight to provide any time for a social hour.

As the situation now stands, Student Senate will not hold a leadership workshop this quarter, but will try again winter quarter. The longer it's delayed, the less time participants will have to apply what they learn. Of course, the planning committee will have to start practically from scratch to meet a new set of conditions.

The delay doesn't seem justifiable, when it's caused by a mileage-limiting rule that had to be stretched out of reasonable proportion to cover this case.

—Rick Vognild, Editor

# Nothing's For Sure On Bowl

By this time, everyone knows that the Bobcats will play St. Joseph's college in the Aluminum Bowl at Little Rock, Ark., for the NAIA football championship.

Also by this time, almost everyone has heard at least one juicy rumor telling of a special train, plane, or bus that is going to take not only the entire MSC campus, but the rest of the state as well, down to Arkansas and back at dirt cheap rates—or less.

The facts of the matter, however, are pretty sad. The Bobcat band will probably go, but about the only representation we can actually count on is the football team.

Traditions Board is in the sorry predicament of handling arrangements for pushing a student delegation to the Bowl. So far, the board definitely knows that a chartered bus might cost about \$40 round trip, that a special train probably would cost between \$50 and \$100 round trip, and that someone told someone a plane would run in the neighborhood of \$125 per person. These are the facts Traditions Board had the first of this week. So it was decided to have a poll taken of how many students would go, and for what price.

By compiling this information, and adding the probability that a train or bus would return to Montana sometime Christmas day, Traditions Board will attempt the seemingly impossible and arrive at a feasible transportation system designed for the student's pocketbook.

We may all go in a tremendous kiddie car caravan.

# MONTANA EXPONENT

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## Mick's Mumbles

### Back Again to the Squirrel Cage

By Mick McNicol

Ah yes, it's been a fine week with Turkey Day and all that. Felt good to get back to civilization, too, after eight straight weeks in the Squirrel Cage. That is the nice thing about college, a person has two distinct and separate environments under which he can live. On with the mumbling.

I could resort to profanity!

## The Old Posts Are Replaced

MSU's Dornblaser field has become the proud owner of a new set of goal posts.

It seems that after the Bobcat game the cast iron posts used came to the sad fate of destruction. So a quicky order was put in to obtain the necessary equipment before the Idaho game.

This was the first time in history Montana State university has been deprived of their goal posts in this way, according to the Kaimin, MSU newspaper.

Tom Swearingen, maintenance engineer at MSU, stated, "The new goal posts will be made of wood because it now appears fair game to tear down the other fellow's goal post."

The cost of wooden posts will be approximately one half that of the pipe variety.

## THIS WEEK

### Today

Square and Compass mixer, 9-12 p.m., Masonic Temple.  
 Ski club dance, 9-12 p.m., Grid-iron room.  
 Winter play tryouts, 7:30 p.m., reading and writing room, SUB.

### Saturday

Bobcats vs. University of Utah, Salt Lake City.

### Sunday

AWS Big-Little Sister tea, 2:30-4 p.m., SUB lounge.

### Monday

All-school assembly, 10-15 a.m., gym.  
 Student Senate, 5 p.m., SUB 310.

### Tuesday

Independents Club meeting, 7:30 p.m., 304 Lewis Hall.

### Friday

EXPONENT out.

# By George!

... Mattson

Column writing looks easy, and it is, excepting one drawback—you need something to write. This column shall start on a new bent, the analysis of relevant campus THINGS. We shall start by taking a thorough look at a typical activity known as "Having Coffee at the SUB." Let us try to picture it through the eyes of a typical, earthy MSC student, Silo Average.

Our scene opens at the dismissal of Celtic Herbology 317. As he leaves, Silo Average smiles frantically at the instructor in a vain attempt to raise his frugal 47 average.

"And now," he thinks naively to himself, "I'll spend my free period at the library in an hour of pure, productive study."

Alas and alack! Before he can

adjust the belt on his new cined back pants he is approached by fellow classmate Calvin "10-10 Caffeine, a fourth year sophomore majoring in music appreciation.

A Break to the "Grind"

"Let's go have coffee at the SUB, Silo, old boy."

"But I really should . . ."

"Phooey, you need a break from the grind."

"Sorry, Cal, but I . . ."

"Aw, come on!"

"Really, I . . ."

As Silo and Cal enter the SUB arm in arm (a double reverse hammer lock) they are immediately greeted by a member of Signa Phi Nothing who seated at a card table with 20,000-unsold raffle tickets on a go quality, used unicycle.

"Hi there, Silo, old boy. How about a ticket supporting our annual altruistic project . . ."

Having purchased 27 sure-win tickets and having lost ("Say, there goes that new freshman girl, you know . . . (snicker. That one!)" Silo joins the cafeteria line. After 15 minutes discovers it is not the cafeteria line, it is the line to the raffle ticket table.

### Coffee Cut-ups

Fourteen tickets richer he nally makes it to the coffee. Pouring himself a cup of "fr ground" coffee (if it's not free it sure is ground) our hero makes his way through the cash register and surveys the throng masses of coffee drinking scholars—with nary a friendly in sight.

There's a table of football players discussing football, table of Sigma Chi's discussing Pi Phi's, a table of Pi Phi's discussing football players, a table of Mortar Board girls wondering how they can get a seat on a ate, and a large grey dog leaning for a fire hydrant.

Finally, spying an empty table in the corner, Silo deposits himself to enjoy a few moments quiet and his cup of coffee grounds.

### Man Trapped By Frosh

But who should join him at table but Fanny Freshman, one of her fellow man traps.

"Honestly dear, this guy's dream, I mean a living dream what I mean is, well, really, sure he wants to take me to dance, I mean I just know, I look who just came in . . . I never though she could fall for him; what I mean is actually. And so it goes.

Gagging down his last big grounds, Silo prepares to leave. Suddenly, over the P-A system "Hey you . . . pick up that coffee! Humiliated, Silo trudges to nearest rack, deposits his cup and slinks out the door.

There's the bell—next coming up. The 10 o'clock moves out of the coffee shop here comes the 11 o'clockers cold and coffee mad they in the door.

Silo bravely, but vainly, to leave.

"No, I'm going out . . . I class . . . No, I've got to . . . No, I don't want any coffee . . . No, I . . . No, I . . ."

But it wouldn't do me any good, it wouldn't get past the proof reader. Seems like the only words I can think of to describe the Hammon hall phone situation are four-letter unmentionables. The way it is now a guy either has to camp on the front step of the darn place or give up wimmen completely. HORRORS! Nuff said.

What do you think about our traffic situation? It's rather a mess, isn't it? As it is now our parking lots are knee deep in mud, our car registration is a mess, and many parking lots are full and overflowing while others remain relatively unused. The student-faculty traffic committee is working now on the problem. Why not add a few of your suggestions on the issue — it would help a lot.

Yippee Skippee! Exchange dinners have started again. Oh joy! This means that every other Wednesday night at dinner many overly dressed and painfully uncomfortable people will be sitting around the table from one another trying to think of pleasant conversation and charming witticisms while at the same time trying not to spill their soup or drop their fork. What is it about an exchange dinner that turns a group of lively, cheerful undergrads into a bunch of nervous, gibbering social outcasts? IFC has proposed a coffee-hour arrangement in place of the ol' exchange dinner. Sounds fine. Now EVERYONE will get to meet one another rather than just five or six as has been the procedure in the past. Now all we need is something to take the place of the manners-training we receive at exchange dinners providing they are abolished. I'm for more sorority teas!

Well, it looks like the Cool Yule is again upon us. The way the radio blares forth and the merchants are pushing Christmas merchandise a person could hardly help but notice. As of now "Mumbles" stands for letting Christmas come at Christmas time and de-emphasizing gifts in favor of more friendliness and good-will.

Until next week—keep frowning.

"Yes, I'll give you a job. Sweep out the store."

"But I'm a college graduate."

"Okay, I'll show you how."

# MSC Sends Aid to Hungarians

World University Service has announced it is now sending emergency aid to Hungarian university students who are fighting a battle for freedom.

Student demonstrations started the unrest among the Hungarian people which soon turned into a full rebellion. On October 23, Prime Gero resigned and was replaced by Imre Nagy, who saw the revolt almost suppressed. Then, however, students demanded Gero be completely dismissed which brought on seven days of fighting.

On November 1, Russian tanks were withdrawn from Budapest and after a few days the Soviets evacuated the frontier and sealed the larger cities.

The revolt came to an end and all medical supplies to Hungary were stopped at the border. Many of the people fleeing Hungary for their lives were students who are now looking to us for help.

At Montana State college a dance was sponsored to raise money, and Dean Roy, the Junior Panhellenic, ICC, and AOPF have all contributed. By Christmas vacation it is hoped they will have about \$200 to contribute. Any interested groups may turn their money over to the Business Office under World University Service.

## Seasonic Dance Tonight

Tonight, the MSC chapter of Square and Compass is sponsoring a get acquainted mixer at the Masonic Temple. Square and Compass is using this opportunity for all DeMolays, Rainbows, Blue Daughters, Masons and their guests to meet with members of their brother and sister organizations.

The dance will be from 9 to 12 p.m. with music by the Blue Flames. Admission is 50 cents a couple.

A cordial invitation is extended to everyone.

## Win FFA Turkeys

Six persons were winners of the turkeys at the annual drawing sponsored by the Collegiate FFA. Winners were Bob Pratt, Marina Maykuth, George Christensen, Martha Hawksworth, H. H. H. and Marian Spain.

The FFA sponsors the turkey drawing as a means of making money to be used for carrying various activities during the year.

Jim Russell, table tennis champion of lower California, has poignant memories of his homecoming from the war. "I had been in the Pacific for two years," he recalls, "and never saw a white girl the entire time. A minute our transport landed in San Francisco, I rushed to my mother's house. I could hardly wait to get her alone in the ping-pong room. She beat me, too—21-14."

## FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE

Final examination in all other courses will be given as follows:

Bot 102	9 to 10:50 a.m., Wednesday, Dec. 19
Chem 101, 201	9 to 10:50 a.m., Saturday, Dec. 15
C E 305, 306	9 to 10:50 a.m., Saturday, Dec. 15
C E 307	9 to 10:50 a.m., Wednesday, Dec. 19
Econ 201, 205	7:30 to 9:20 p.m., Monday, Dec. 17
Eng 101, 102, 103, 111, 112, 113, 201, 301	1:30 to 3:20 p.m., Monday, Dec. 17
Hist 105	7:30 to 9:20 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 15
Hist 255	1:30 to 3:20 p.m., Tuesday, Dec. 18
Math 001, 002, 101, 102, 103, 104, 106, 201, 202, 203	9 to 10:50 a.m., Tuesday, Dec. 18
Phys 205, 227, 228, 230	9 to 10:50 a.m., Monday, Dec. 17
Psy 201	7:30 to 9:20 p.m., Tuesday, Dec. 18

Final examinations in all other courses will be given as follows:

If the first lecture or lab hour for the course is held at the hour listed, the final examination will be held at the time designated.

### MONDAY

8 a.m.	11 to 12:50 noon, Wednesday, Dec. 19
9 a.m.	11 to 12:50 noon, Tuesday, Dec. 18
10 a.m.	11 to 12:50 noon, Monday, Dec. 17
11 a.m.	11 to 12:50 noon, Saturday, Dec. 15
1 p.m.	7 to 8:50 a.m., Saturday, Dec. 15
2 p.m.	5:30 to 7:20 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 15
3 p.m.	5:30 to 7:20 p.m., Monday, Dec. 17
4 p.m.	1:30 to 3:20 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 15

### TUESDAY

8 a.m.	3:30 to 5:20 p.m., Monday, Dec. 17
9 p.m.	1:30 to 3:20 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 15
10 a.m.	3:30 to 5:20 p.m., Tuesday, Dec. 18
11 a.m.	7 to 8:50 a.m., Wednesday, Dec. 19
1 p.m.	7 to 8:50 a.m., Monday, Dec. 17
2 p.m.	7 to 8:50 a.m., Tuesday, Dec. 18
4 p.m.	1:30 to 3:20 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 15

Irregular classes not represented  
in above hours.....5:30 to 7:20 p.m., Tuesday, Dec. 18

## Portland U. Flags Interest

What usually flies from a flagpole? A flag you say?

Well that's the answer most people give. Flags and flagpoles go together like ham and eggs.

But over 50 AFROTC cadets of the university's "Dawn Patrol" knew that this was not the case on the morning of November 2nd.

Everything began in the usual way. Group reached objective—the flagpole. Their mission—as it has been each Friday during the school year—to raise one American flag up one American flagpole.

Fifteen minutes later the group

returned to quarters—objective was reached but mission not accomplished.

Students coming to school that day instead of seeing one American flag flying from one American flagpole were greeted instead by: (1) one American lock holding, (2) two American ropes in one regular type slip knot above which were flying as though they owned that one American flagpole, (3) one pair of lace panties and one bra—nationality undetermined.

Burning question raging on campus is, "WHERE DID THEY GET THAT LOCK?"



## STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA

CALIFORNIA RESEARCH CORPORATION AND OTHER SUBSIDIARIES

Representatives will be on the campus

DECEMBER 3 & 4

to interview

CHEMISTS; CHEMICAL, ELECTRICAL AND MECHANICAL ENGINEERS

for career employment in California and other areas

## Tau Beta Pi Initiates Students

Eight engineering students have been initiated into the MSC chapter of Tau Beta Pi, national engineering honorary.

Seniors initiated were Leslie Conger and George Thompson, Great Falls; Gerald Davidson, Harlem; Martin Nelson, Anaconda; and Donald Rasmussen, Whitefish. Juniors taken into Tau Beta Pi were Lloyd Becraft, Billings; Donald Evans, Ovando; and George Mattson, Yellowstone Park, Wyo.

Tau Beta Pi recognizes only junior and senior engineering students, with selection based on scholastic achievements, personality and interest in extra-curricular activities.

And in Hollywood Sid Skolsky uncovered a writer who has perfected an invaluable system for approaching beautiful girls. He says, "I'm a stranger in town. Can you direct me to your house?"

### Hungry Nites?

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We Call CITY TAXI  
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For the youngster on your Christmas list...

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# Harry Aggers

Or how to "strike oil" twice in the same place

"Some people believe that the more government has to say about business, the better.

"They argue, for instance, that the petroleum industry ought to be under more government control to keep America from running out of oil.

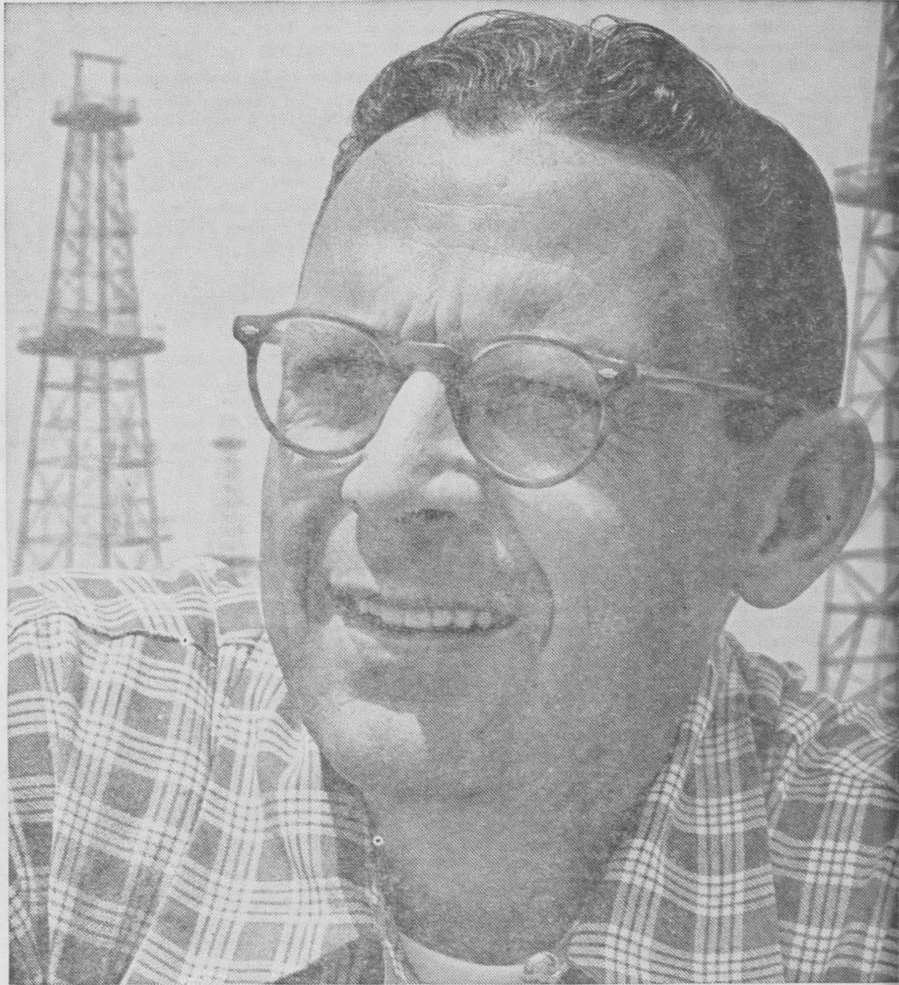
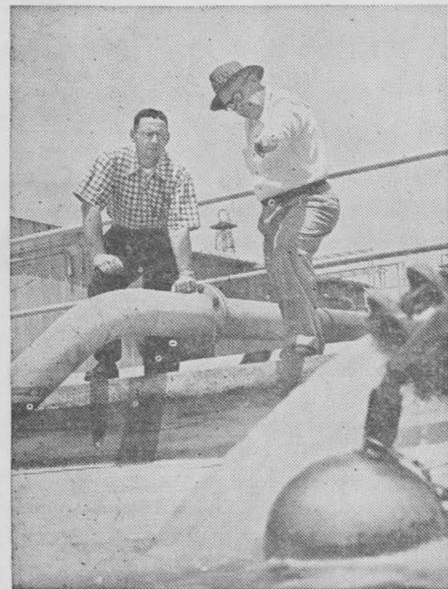
"What they forget is that it's just good business for oilmen to produce a property efficiently. We get more oil from a well when it is



operated at its best rate of flow. This is one of the ways of conserving this natural resource!

"Take Dominguez field in California. Union and another company discovered oil there back in 1923.

"By 1936 oil production reached a peak of almost 31,000 barrels a day. But by 1947 our daily rate had declined to about 15,000 barrels.



HARRY AGGERS: "IT'S JUST GOOD BUSINESS FOR US TO PRODUCE A FIELD EFFICIENTLY."

"To get the most out of the field, we started waterflooding some areas. In our most recent project—which was started with the cooperation of the landowners and the other companies operating the field—we injected more than 7,000,000 barrels of water into 17 wells. This has forced oil out of 21 producing wells.

"As a result, we are now pumping 2,800 barrels of crude every day from these wells—an increase of 2,200 barrels a day over what we'd normally expect without waterflooding.

"You show me how government control could have added one barrel of oil to our production. Or conserved the pool any better so we can recover more oil in the future with methods yet to be developed!"

Harry Aggers—who has been with Union Oil for 22 years—manages our secondary recovery operations.

He believes that by 1975, at least 25% of United States oil production will be by waterflooding. This does not include secondary recovery by gas injection or by methods yet to be developed.

The Dominguez results demonstrate again how efficiently a free oil industry achieves maximum economic production from a field while conserving the source of the oil.

\* \* \* \*

YOUR COMMENTS ARE INVITED: Write: The Chairman of the Board, Union Oil Company, Union Oil Building, 617 West 7th Street, Los Angeles 17, California

## Union Oil Company OF CALIFORNIA

MANUFACTURERS OF ROYAL TRITON, THE AMAZING PURPLE MOTOR OIL

### Campus Clippings

## We're Back--Yea??

By Shirley Fousek

Having bid farewell to the hometown crowd and the Thanksgiving turkey, we must now resort to facing the fact that students are once more upon us. Surrounded by books of knowledge I sit here trying to write this column. This will be another of those weeks that I won't print all I know. For which many may be thankful!

Several weeks ago I mentioned that students of other schools were noticing teachers' quirks. Last Wednesday a certain MSC student—not me—counted how many times a certain teacher cleared his throat in 30 minutes. The grand total was 105 times.

#### Do's and Don'ts

Men have comprised a list of seven do's and don'ts for the college coed. 1) Scrape the makeup off your face—lipstick is permissible though. (2) Don't change the color of your hair, please! (3) Don't be such a cigarette fiend. (4) Smile, but don't flirt. (Liberace made a fortune with his teeth. You can too.) (5) Don't act like you hate men. (6) Observe the basic rule of simplicity. (7) Don't gossip in front of men if you must gossip at all.

How to get to know all about a male can be done if you simply remember the seven following rules. If he looks younger, he's camouflaged. If he looks old, he's young but dissipated. If he looks shocked, he's acting. If he looks innocent, he's deceiving you. If he looks languishingly, he's hungry. If he looks sad, he's angry. If he looks back, follow him.

#### Are They Worth It?

Does this sound typical? "I've friend I'd like you girls to meet." Athletic girl: "What can he do?" Chorus girl: "How much does he?" Society girl: "Who is his family?" College girl: "Where is he?"

Boys fly a red flag from their car's aerial in Wisconsin when they're not going steady but would like to . . . if they want to stay out of action, they put on a white flag.

Girls take to rinsing their hair at Louisiana State university when the SAE's give their "Red Lead Dance" . . . it's a tradition that boys invite only girls with red hair.

#### Into The Air—

Up and away junior birdwomen—yes, women are joining the corps of ROTC in Colorado. 'Tis said the women build up the men's ego!

You say you got an F on a mem test? You say you can't copy bookkeeping fast enough to keep up with the class? Your English teacher asked you to bell Slandislauski-overwhichway in front of the whole class? You say the dean threw class cards at you when you asked to see your mid-quarter grades. You

say you lost all your false ID's? Is that what's troubling you, old friend?

Enough rambling for now . . . see you again next week. So long . . .

## Air Force ROTC Cadets Feted at Banquet

Fourteen Air Force ROTC cadets from Montana State college were initiated into the Eugene G. DeCossie squadron of Arnold Air Society at an initiation dinner at the Baxter hotel Nov. 15.

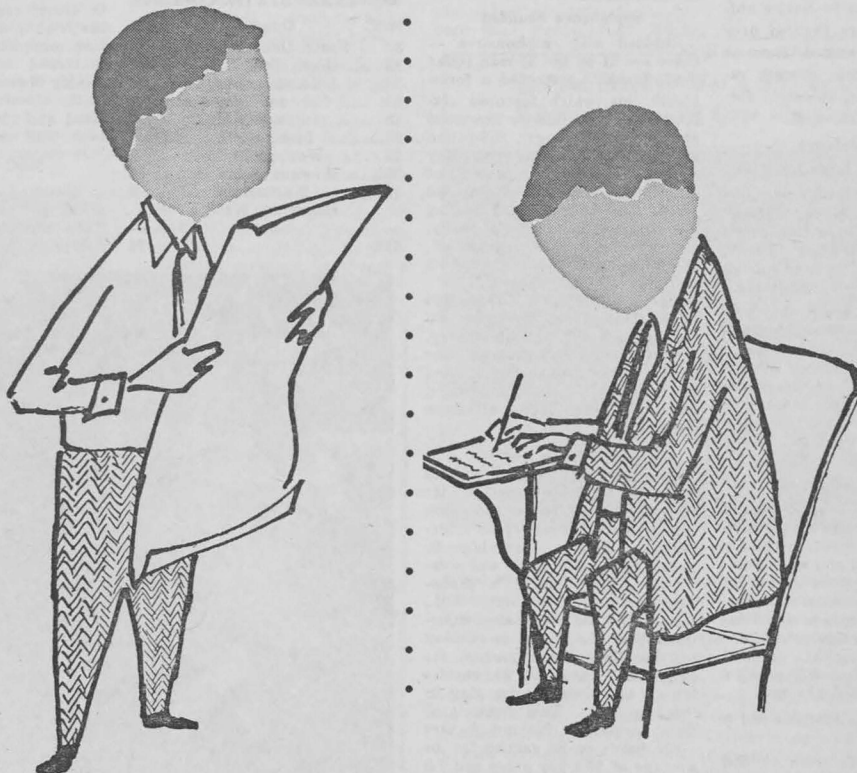
Major George Pelter, of the 407th Strategic Fighter Wing at

Malmstrom Air Force Base, Great Falls, was the banquet speaker. The Major outlined the mission of the Strategic Air Command in the world today and related some of his own Air Force experiences.

New initiates were cadets Charley Dudley, Bozeman; Fred Walter, Billings; Raymond Dan-

ielson, San Mateo, Calif.; George McCrea, Buffalo, Wyo.; John Slocombe, Great Falls; Hayes Bryan, Bozeman; Clarence Wahl, Fish-tail; Chuck Bentz, Chester; Donald Hansen, Rexford; Wally McRae, Forsyth; Bob O'Neil, Choteau; Douglas Armstrong, Fairfield; Jerry Hietpas, Sunburst; and W. R. Topp, Billings.

# What's doing...at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft



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may continue study to earn Master's degree

Ambitious young engineering graduates today want to be in two places at the same time. They want to be employed as quickly as possible, working daily at a job that offers promise of a rewarding career. They also want to be in the classroom, pursuing advanced studies they know to be so essential to real professional achievement.

Recognizing the many significant benefits to be gained by that two-fold ambition — benefits that accrue both to the individuals, personally, and to the company employing them — Pratt & Whitney Aircraft has developed an extensive graduate fellowship program. Within easy commuting distance of P & W A facilities, working arrangements have been established with graduate schools at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, University of

Connecticut, Trinity College, Yale University, Northeastern University and New York University. Similar arrangements with several other universities are pending final approval.

At each school, the qualified Pratt & Whitney Aircraft employee is able to take courses — within specified areas — leading to a Master's degree. A tuition-refund plan makes it possible for successful degree candidates to obtain this advanced education tuition-free.

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# Alum Bowl Pits Cats, Pumas

## St. Joseph's College Boasts Strong Defense

LITTLE ROCK ARK.—St. Joseph's college of Collegeville, Ind., boasting one of the best defensive records in collegiate football this season, will oppose undefeated Montana State of Bozeman for the NAIA national football championship in the Aluminum Bowl here Dec. 22.

The new Indiana Collegiate conference champions, despite an opening game loss to Xavier university, 8-13, were favored over four undefeated, untied teams as a result of "their overall record," Al O. Duer, executive secretary of the NAIA, said.

### Tough Defense

"St. Joseph's sensational defense played immediately impressed the selection committee," Duer said, "but when the team's 8-1 record was studied further, it was discovered that the Pumas had an equally powerful attack."

There could hardly be any question of St. Joseph's all-around efficiency. The team smashed 15 conference records and tied seven others in sweeping to six consecutive conference victories and the championship.

St. Joseph's scored 360 points and held opponents to a scant 32.

### 388.4 Yards Per Game

Statistics also showed Coach Bob Jauron's athletes netted 2595 yards rushing and 901 in the air for a total of 3496 and an impressive 388.4 average per game. By comparison, Montana State, undefeated in nine games and winner of the Rocky Mountain conference championship, gained 3052 yards rushing, 436 passing for 3488 and a 387.5 average.

Defensively, St. Joseph's had a superior record.

Only 1539 yards were yielded to nine rivals on the ground and 442 in the air. The 981 total left St. Joseph's as the No. 1 defensive team in the NAIA with a game average of 109 yards.

Montana State gave up 900 yards rushing and 606 in the air

to nine foes for a game average of 167.3 yards.

### Sophomore Studied

Studded with sophomores — there are 21 on the 33-man squad — St. Joseph's presented a formidable line which featured six-foot, 178-pound George Sherwood at end, Jerry Selinger, 208-pound sophomore at center, and Ray Knight, 190-pound junior at guard. Back of this front line strength a trio of outstanding ball carriers operated efficiently, mixing aerials with a ground attack that hit its peak in the last two games of the season.

Ralph Hite, 5-8, 160-pound quarterback from Chicago's St. George high school; Ray Banary, 5-9, 165-pound left halfback, one of two seniors on the squad, and Norb Daigle, 5-8, 170-pound right halfback, have been offensive stars.

### Leading TD Passer

Hite leads all Indiana passers with 12 touchdown tosses. He completed 36 of 76 for 823 yards this season with only four interceptions. Banary, carrying 66 times, netted 490 yards and scored 42 points. Daigle, a sophomore from Somersworth, N.H., recovered from mid-season injuries to lead the Pumas in rushing in the final three games. He gained 407 yards on 35 carries for an 11.6 average per play in these contests. This sensational finish captured rushing honors — 625 yards on 86 carries for an average of 69.4 per game and 7.3 yards per play.

Both Montana State and St. Joseph's will fly by chartered plane to Little Rock several days in advance of the game to conclude training on the Aluminum Bowl scene in War Memorial stadium.

### ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE

S.J.	Opponent	
8	Xaviar, Ohio	13
29	Great Lakes	0
32	De Pauw	0
35	Valparaiso	0
59	Indiana St.	13
31	Butler	6
29	Evansville	0
66	Ball State	0
71	Navy Pier	0
360		32

### MONTANA STATE COLLEGE

MSC	Opponent	
33	South Dakota State	14
33	North Dakota U.	13
30	Colorado College	14
62	Colorado Mines	0
13	Colorado State	0
26	Idaho State	6
28	Western State	13
33	Montana State U.	14
54	Whitworth	0
	(Spokane, Wash.)	
312		74

## Cats Put Perfect Slate On Block In Bowl Tilt

LITTLE ROCK ARK.—Montana State college of Bozeman, unbeaten and untied in nine games and winner of the Rocky Mountain conference championship as well as the Montana State title, was selected for the NAIA national championship football game in the Aluminum Bowl here Dec. 22.

The selection, announced by Al O. Duer, executive secretary of the NAIA, was made by a four man committee which immediately turned its attention to determining Montana State's opponent in the classic which will be televised and broadcast nationally over CBS networks.

### MSC West's Pride

"Montana State truly is the pride of the West," Duer said. "The Bobcats were brilliant in achieving their first perfect sea-

son since 1899. They defeated teams from six states—South Dakota, North Dakota, Colorado, Idaho, Montana and Washington. And in winning all nine games, the team scored 312 points, holding the opponents to 74."

### 387.5 Yards Per Game

Coached by Tony Storti, one-time all-Wisconsin conference halfback at Stout Institute, Montana State averaged 34.7 points per game to opponents' 8.2. Powerful on the ground, the Bobcats netted 3052 yards rushing and 436 in the air for 3488 yards and a total offense average of 387.5 yards per game. Defensively, the Bobcats yielded 900 yards rushing and 606 in the air for a total of 1506—an average of 167.3 per game.

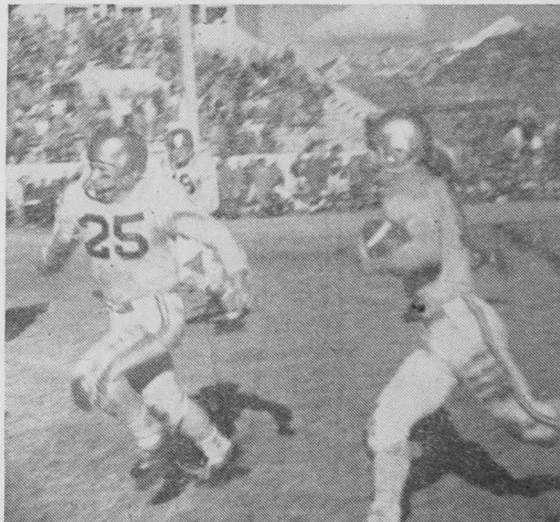
George Marinkovich, 165-pound junior halfback, and Dave Alt, freshman quarterback from Toledo, do, were aces in the Bobcat backfield—Marinkovich proving the No. 1 rusher while Alt captured total offense honors.

### Marinkovich Leads

Marinkovich gained 609 yards on 111 carries for a 67.6 average. Alt rushed for 460 yards passed for 213 and finished with a total offense average of 74.3 per game.

Don Edwards at fullback won individual scoring honors with 55 points.

Concluding the season in sensational fashion, Montana State smothered Whitworth college of Spokane, Wash., 54 to 0 at Bozeman. The Bobcats netted a huge total of 635 yards—474 of them on the ground.



**BOWL BOUND**—With Frank Landon providing the blocking and Dave Alt carrying the pigskin, the Cats plow for touchdown No. 3, putting the game on ice. The 54-0 victory over the Whitworth Pirates gave Montana State its first undefeated season since 1899, and a bid to the Aluminum Bowl in Little Rock, Ark.

## Opponent Coach Former Montana Athletic Mentor

With the Aluminum Bowl still three weeks away, more Montana color has been attached to the game in the name of Bob Jauron, coach of St. Joseph's college, MSC bowl opponent.

Coach Jauron, former Custer County high school coach, is well known around the state for the Cowboys' football, basketball, and one man track teams from 1946 to 1949. Former MSC basketball team member, Gary Cotton, played on Jauron's team for three years.

Jauron played for Boston college under Frank Leahy, and after an armed forces stint, coached highschool ball in South Dakota before going to Miles City.

Three years ago Jauron went to St. Joseph's in Indiana where he brought the Pumas to the championship of the conference in its first year of existence.



**HARD TO STOP**—Jack Rada, 10, with Greg Dufek blocking, goes for one of his many gains in the Whitworth game. The reserves have proven themselves in many games this year, and will be a tremendous help in years to come.

### Sports Shorts

## 'Bowl' In? . . . Let's Go . . . Skyline Again

By Jerry Hietpas

Go in' to the bowl—who doesn't want to? With everything possible to be worked out for the great occasion, it might be easier to take it in than you think. Little Rock, from all reports, is much better than Missoula—nice place for a vacation!

St. Joseph's, located in Collegeville, Indiana, is a small Catholic college for men with an enrollment of 740. Not many in comparison to our 2000 plus, but they eat, sleep and drink sports in Indiana, and from the looks of their record, St. Joe's has some of those boys.

Once more we step into the Skyline conference, but this time it's Utah university and basketball. We can't sell the Cats short on this game, because from the appearances they made in the first tv intrasquad games, they are going to be rough.

Calling the score would not be too wise, but I wouldn't be surprised if we won.

In picking the all-American quarterback, my choice is Paul Hornung, Notre Dame, over John Brodie, Stanford, for these reasons. Hornung is second to Brodie nationally in total offense, but Notre Dame doesn't have a comparable line or blocking backs to compare with Stanford. Hornung does everything on his own, and still trains Brodie by only small yardage. Besides this, Hornung leads the Irish

# Bobcat Cagers Meet Utah Squad; Play Tommorrow Night In SLC

With only two intrasquad games under their belts, the 1956-57 version of the Montana State Bobcats will be unveiled when they meet Utah university team in an intersectional clash Saturday night in Salt Lake City.

Many new faces appear on the blue and gold squad, but the probable starting line-up will be composed chiefly of veterans from last year. Sophomore Jim Kelly, 6-6, will start at the pivot position and will be flanked by Bill McQuitty, 6-2, and Ted Carter, 6-7. Jim Butcher, 5-10, and R. Snyder, 5-8, will be at the guard positions.

Andy Matson, a regular from last year, should see plenty of action, as will newcomers Len Rozoz, 6-5; Larry Chaney, 6-4; Bill Richardson, 6-4; and Del

Sanders, 6-2. A trio of guards round out the squad—Buck Gaudstad, 5-11; Lowell Lattig, 5-8½; and Tom Monaghan, 5-11.

In Utah, the Bobcats encounter perhaps the toughest team they will meet this year. The Redskins have twice running won the Skyline crown and are in strong contention again this year for their third straight title.

Utah's strength lies in their two flashy senior guards, Gary a jump shot artist, who averaged almost 12 points per game last year. Jensen is only 5-10, small for a college basketball player, but a unanimous all-conference and all-opponent choice last year. He averaged 17 points a contest last season and is being pushed for all-American honors.

Gene McCleary, a 6-2 letterman, holds down the one Utah forward position, while Jim Cain, a 6-5 transfer from Modesto junior college is the other forward. Both are excellent rebounders and should prove tough under the boards for the Redskins.

At center is Pearl Pollard, a 6-9 pivot man who originally played his early high school ball at Hamilton. Although inexperienced, Pollard is expected to be one of Utah's great pivot men.

Students of the scientific aspects of basketball have a good example to study in this ball game. Coach Lambert was assistant to Utah Coach Jack Gardiner when both coached at Kansas State, and since then have both become head coaches at different schools. Consequently, both use the same general type of offense, which could lead to some interesting strategy by the two teams.

# MSC to Give 2 AAU Titles

Montana State has been chosen to award two national titles in the 1956 AAU swimming meet to be held here later this school year.

Portland, Ore., set a new national record of 2:38.7 to win the national title.

Besides the regular awards presented, the winners of the men's indoor 100-yard free style and women's 250-yard breast stroke will be designated national junior titlists in the two events. In previous years there have also been two national awards given each meet.

Reg Griffens, Vancouver, B.C., set a new MSC record of 55.9 in the 100-yard free style, for the national title in 1956. In the 200-yard back stroke, Judy Mucha,

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PRACTICE  
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MONDAY, DEC. 3**

## J. Paul Sheedy\* Was A Scairdy Cat Till Wildroot Cream-Oil Gave Him Confidence



Poor J. Paul veldt too scared to ask for a date—he just lacked confidence because of his messy hair. Den one day his roommate said: "Sheedy, get Wildroot Cream-Oil. It'll keep your hair handsome and healthy looking, and I ain't lion." So J. Paul put the bite on him for some money and pussyfooted down to the store for a bottle. Now he's the pride of the campus, manly beclaws his hair looks so good... neat but not greasy. Wildroot has no alcohol to dry your hair, instead it contains Lanolin, Nature's finest hair and scalp conditioner. So be cagey, try a bottle or handy tube of Wildroot Cream-Oil yourself. It's guaranteed to make you a roaring success on campus.

\* of 131 So. Harris Hill Rd., Williamsville, N. Y.

**Wildroot Cream-Oil gives you confidence**



HERE NOW? — Larry Chaney stops fast as Kenny Severson keeps close guard in the annual intrasquad game played before the Bozeman public.

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### CLUB NEWS

#### College 4-H Plans Session

Next meeting of the College 4-H club will be Thursday, Dec. 6, at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB.

After a short business session the meeting will be adjourned to private homes where members who attended National 4-H Congress in Chicago will report on their trip.

Montanan pictures will also be taken at Thursday's meeting.

#### Civil Engineers to Meet

Student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers will meet Thursday, Dec. 6, at 7:30 p.m. in the Fireplace room of Herrick hall

Candidates for student chapter offices will be nominated at this meeting. Following the business meeting, a movie on preliminary oil exploration will be shown. Refreshments will be served.

#### AWS Tea Is Sunday

AWS is sponsoring a big-little sister tea Sunday, Dec. 2, from 2:30 to 4 p.m. in the SUB lounge. Big sisters are urged to contact their little sisters.

#### Kelso Assigned Posts

Dr. M. M. Kelso, director of the Montana agricultural experiment station, received two assignments at the American Association of Land-Grant Colleges and State Universities.

The assignments are for the western regional agricultural experiment station directors' groups. Dr Kelso was appointed to the legislative committee and was elected to the committee of nine. This committee was established by law to review research programs. D. W. Thorne of Utah State college is the alternate.

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WHAT ELSE DO YOU NEED?  
(SEE PARAGRAPH BELOW)



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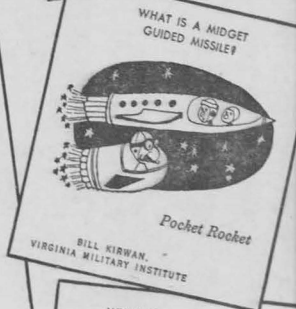
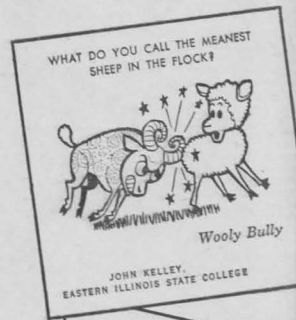


"IT'S TOASTED"  
to taste better!



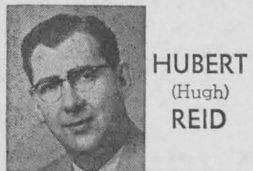
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# SENATE MINUTES

November 19, 1956

The meeting was called to order by Dave Street, president. Roll was taken and the minutes were read and approved.

Hugh Collison reported that the Tom Dorsey band was too expensive for the budget, the listed price being \$300.00. A percentage, Ralph Flanagan wanted \$2500 for an evening's performance. The budget will only comfortably allow \$1500 expenditure. A request was made by Hugh that all song leaders submit their songs for the Christmas Sing as soon as possible.

Dave Schmidt stated that there will be a Traditions Board meeting Tuesday afternoon, November 20 at 12:30 p.m. The purpose of this meeting will be to discuss the scheduling of a bus and the management of a schedule to enable students to attend the Aluminum Bowl game at Little Rock.

Tom Evans reported that only three members of the judging team members were to meet at Kansas City and then to Chicago, making the expenses considerably less.

The Student-Faculty Social committee held down Senate's request to have the leadership workshop outside the 60 mile radius in West Yellowstone. However, members of Senate were still willing to back this project, so the committee will meet to make further plans. The date they have to be set after Christmas vacation.

Gene Olson presented the Student Union board proposed plans and blueprints for the new offices in the SUB. Approximately \$5000 is needed for their construction. Gene asked if Senate could help with this needed fund. We cannot finance it out of the Associated Students fund but there is a possibility that some money might be obtained through the Senate Finance Advisory board or from funds left from previously graduated classes. A further report will be given later and this discussion was tabled.

The possibility of having a student activity coordinator from the faculty was discussed.

Student Senate pictures will be taken next week.

The Mortar Board petition for an ex-officio seat on Senate was submitted and discussed. This discussion will be tabled until next meeting.

Dave read a letter from Mr. Eck, chairman of the Student Union board, who jointly have an interest with the board in the proceeds from the Homecoming dance which amounted to \$810.73. This similarly will help with suggestions regarding this sum.

Senate approved Dave's letter of thanks and inquiry to Montana State University.

The WUS committee made a good start on the drive with the mixer they sponsored. Other sources of funds will be committed and we will include our contribution along with other colleges and universities in the United States. As there was no further business to be discussed, the meeting was adjourned.

November 26, 1956

The meeting was called to order by Dave Street, president. Roll was taken and the minutes were read and approved.

Due to the change in final exam schedule, the Christmas Sing will be moved up to 3 p.m. on Dec. 16.

There will be a Traditions board meeting Thursday, Nov. 29, at 12:30 p.m. at which time pictures will be taken. Dave Schmidt encourages everyone to get out a vote for their choice of Aluminum Bowl queen. New provisions for the main are now being made in hopes that the round-trip price may be lowered considerably allowing more students to attend.

The leadership workshop committee will meet to decide whether the workshop will be held Saturday, Dec. 8, or postponed until next quarter.

Discussion of the money-grant for student offices was tabled until next week when the bids will be in.

It was moved that Mortar Board be granted a temporary ex-officio seat on Senate. This motion was voted down by a majority of the members.

Pat Barney reported on the WUS

drive. So far we have the following contributions:

Net profits from the dance...	\$ 70.50
I O C .....	10.00
Alpha Omicron Pi sorority .....	40.00
TOTAL .....	\$120.50

More money will probably be turned in before the campaign is over. All money for this fund may be turned in to Dave Street, Pat Barney or the Student Business Office fund for WUS.

As there was no further business to be discussed, the meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,  
GLENELLE WOOD, Secretary.

# Skiers' Dance Set for Tonight

A ski club dance, with the emphasis on membership, is set for 9 p.m. tonight at the Bozeman hotel's Gridiron room. Jim Harrington's trio, which was recently featured with the Spotlights, will furnish the music.

Admission will be one ski club membership per couple. Membership tickets, at \$2.50 each, will be on sale at the door.

The ski club points out that

members get a reduction of 50 cents per day on tow tickets as well as a reduced season pass. Other membership features include ski movies, more dances, and the races winter quarter. Everyone interested in skiing and its related activities is welcome to join the club.

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# Berg Elected Chairman

Dr. Lloyd Berg, head of the chemical engineering department at Montana State college, has been elected chairman-elect of the chemical engineering division of the American Society for Engineering Education.

In his new work, Dr. Berg will be responsible for arranging and presenting the technical program at the annual meeting of the society. The next meeting will be held at Cornell university next June.

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**Social News**  
*From the Top o' the*  
  
 By Deanna Suneson

**FINALS FOR FOOTBALL**

Just postulated this week is a new MSC theorem: "The shortest distance between the beginning and end of an academic quarter is a straight line to Little Rock with an undefeated football team!" . . . Hypothesis: 1) this year we do have a really terrific team; 2) finals have been moved up two days; and 3) consideration is being given to the chartering of a train to the game for boosters . . . So please note, Mr. and Mrs. America (pa and ma) and all the ships on the Christmas sea—the Montana State Bobcats are going to the Aluminum Bowl on December 22! . . . Conclusion: Strong Game Tourney plus Long Train Journey equals Fun, Name and Fame for MSC!

**FINAL CLANGS ON WEDDING BELLS**

Echoing throughout the state were announcements of Thanksgiving week nuptials: Ellen Swandal Pi Phi to Frank David Sigma Nu, Nancy Nagel AOPi to Ed Ritt, and Carol Price, AOPi to Gordon Dowery Sigma Chi. The reception for the latter was held at the AOPi house on Wednesday, Nov. 21, following a Bozeman ceremony.

**HARVEST OF "ROCKS"**

Announcing engagements were the following: Molly Wallace to Larry Descheemalker Co-op, Audrey Schagunn to Vern McDermott Sigma Chi, Maxine Yanosik to Ross Stafford Sigma Chi, and Marjie Hart AGD to Don Ness Sigma Nu.

**ALPHA GAM RAYS**

Tuesday night found the AGD house munching on candy from three more of those five pound boxes . . . Those announcing their pinning were Delores Hargrove to Dick Johnson, SAE, and Barb Ruppel to Joe Carlisle Lambda Chi . . . Shirley Paola came through with a beautiful diamond from Del Granmo . . . Shortly thereafter the SAE's entered, carrying Dick covered with the usual paraphernalia, and while they were still in the living room the Lambda Chi's came in with Joe tied securely in a mattress . . . Mustn't forget to mention that Carol Jean Matthews called a special AGD meeting on the 19th to announce her pinning to Dick Roehm Kappa Sigma.

**GREEK GROUPS GAIN**

New members were reported for the following houses: Sigma Chi activities—Mike Wetherall, Ross Stafford, Jim Rawlings, Dan Hames, Bill Bierrum, Pete Richardson, Don Olson, and Pete Madison; pledges—Tom Hier and Bill Taylor . . . AOPi pledged Judy Browning . . . new SAE pledges include John Brummer, Warren Pitman, Glenn Vogal, Rick Burleigh, and Eddie Schroeder . . . AGD's welcomed Louise Hookham, Dawn Rhine, and Karolee McGregor . . . pledge officers listed by the Sigs are Len Gover, president; Ken Keyes, vice president; Wayne Minshall, sec'y-treasurer; and John Kutzman, social chairman.

**THROUGH THE BINOCs**

The Chi O and SAE pledges are making plans for a Christmas party for local Bozeman children . . . Jim Newman received a \$100 award for being the outstanding Sigma Chi pledge for 1955-56 . . . SAE "Barnies" were sorrowful to learn that their own "Elvis" (a cat) has moved on: All requests for his being lent out to sororities will therefore have to be cancelled . . . Touche, M'sieu Pussy Cat!

**CHANGE . . .**

(Continued from page one)  
 struction are referred to as colleges, such as the College of Engineering or the College of Agriculture, and the term has come to refer to an institution that has one professional school such as teachers colleges. Land-grant colleges like Montana State have numerous professional schools and divisions of instruction.

In the eastern states, state colleges are now being used to refer to teachers colleges or junior colleges. This has caused considerable confusion in the minds of many and it is felt the time has come when a more appropriate name should be used to designate land-grant colleges throughout the nation.

The trend which has been begun by Michigan, Pennsylvania, and Florida, will probably be followed by legislative action this winter in Colorado and is very likely, President Renne said, that in the next five to ten years several of the states will change the names of their land-grant colleges to "universities". It is significant, Dr. Renne said, that the State Board of Education at its August meeting this past summer, raised the question of the status of Montana State college when one board member frankly stated Montana State college is no longer merely a college, but a university, and should be designated as such.

The office beauty was regaling her bored companions with the tale of her adventures on the previous night. "This feller," she said, "took me up to his apartment and showed me a closet that contained at least fifteen absolutely perfect mink coats. And what do you know," she said, "he gave one of them to me."  
 "What did you have to do?" asked the skeptic in the audience.  
 "Just shorten the sleeves," she said.

The queen of all beauties in Natchez favors frocks that are always in patchez  
 When the gentry explode  
 "Last night more of you shode"  
 She explains, "When ah itchez, ah scratchez."

A doctor examined a very pretty new patient carefully, then beamed, "Mrs. Atherton, I've got good news for you." The patient said, "Pardon me, Doctor; it's MISS Atherton." "Oh," said the doctor. "Well, Miss Atherton, I've got bad news for you."

**4 College History Students Attend Indian Workshop Meet**

Four MSC students who are top-ranking members of a class of 45 taking the history course, Indians of Montana, attended the second annual Work Conference on Indian Education held at Northern Montana college at Havre, Nov. 27 and 28.

served as a consultant for one of the workshops.

Cooperating in sponsoring the conference were Northern Montana college and the Montana Committee on Human Relations.

Taking part in the conference were leaders in Indian affairs and specialists in education. The two-day program included a panel discussion of Indian education problems at the levels of elementary school, secondary school, college and adult education.


The students are Theresa Gaffney of Bozeman, Leon Isaacson of Choteau, Joe Marino of Great Falls and Mary Louise Thomas of Helena. They were accompanied by Verne Dusenberry, assistant professor of English, who

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"You ask me why I smile," he said,  
 "When H-Bombs hang above my head,  
 My car's a wreck . . . my gal has fled  
 My money's gone . . . I'm in the red . . .  
 Why do I smile? . . . You ask me why?  
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