Panhellenic Mixer Tonight

The Montana EXPONENT

Les Bouffon Crazy Clothes Mixer Tomorrow Night

Vol. 48, No. 1 | Montana State College, Bozeman, Montana | Friday, Oct. 4, 1957



YING FOR TITLE—of MSC's Homecoming Queen are campus beauties (left to right) Betty Rae Montgomery, Jane Bishop, and Carol Miller. The winner will be elected in Thursday's all school election.

Homecoming Activities Slated for Next Week

Only one week remains before Montana State's 1957 Homecoming activities get into full swing, this year honoring the classes of 1932, 1947, and 1952. Also honored will be special guest Representative Leroy Anderson.

According to Bill Slavens, this year's general chairman, the 1957 version of this annual event will be the largest, most colorful homecoming ever staged. Most of the preliminary work was finished last spring due to the short two week period available this fall.

Appeared in Great Falls

Jane Bishop, Carol Miller, and Betty Rae Montgomery, the three finalists for Homecoming Queen, made several appearances on radio and television in Great Falls last weekend as part of a state wide promotion tour. Accompanying the girls were Bill Slavens, Dean Tavenner and Clayton Landa, student sub-chairmen; and Joé May, assistant alumni secretary.

The three queen caididates, picked last spring from a group of 25 girls by a faculty screening committee, were selected on the basis of their poise, personality, charm, stage presence, and appearance.

Jane, a Chi Omega from Bozeman, is a senior majoring in Health and Physical Education. Another Chi O, Carol is an Applied Arts junior hailing from Woodland Hills, California. Betty Rae, a junior in Commercial Science, is from Billings and a member of Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority.

In Billings Today

Today, MSC's three queen candidates are in Billings as guests at an alumni luncheon. Next Monday they will be in Butte, Anaconda, and Deer Lodge and the following day in Helena.

Final selection of the candidate who will reign as Homecoming Queen will be made by the student body at an all-school election on Thursday, October 10. The coronation will take place at the fieldhouse Friday night.

Homecoming is handled by a student committee which meets with Max Worthington and Joe

(See HOMECOMING, p. 3)

Homecoming Schedule

Friday, October 11

10 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.—Registration at the Baxter Hotel.

1 p.m. - 5 p.m.—Visit on campus.

3 p.m.—Football — Bobkittens vs. Montana School of Mines.

5 p.m. - 7:45 p.m.—Nursing social hour and dinner, Student Union.

8 p.m.—Coronation of Homecoming Queen, student entertainment, rally, all in the fieldhouse.

9:30 p.m.—Lighting of the "M"

Saturday, October 12

7:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.—No host Bobcat breakfast at the Baxter hotel.

8 a.m. - 1 p.m.—Registration at the Baxter hotel and the Student Union.

10:30 a.m.—Homecoming Parade "Crystal Ball — MSC"

11:45 a.m. - 1:15 p.m.—Reunion luncheon for all.

1:30 p.m.—Pregame parade on Gatton field.

2 p.m.—North Dakota State College vs. MSC Bobcats.

4:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.— Open House at the Fraternities and Sororities.

5:30 p.m. - 7 p.m.—Friendship Hour at Baxter hotel.

7:30 p.m.—Reserved for Class Dinners.

9:00 p.m.—Homecoming Ball—Student Union—Karol Whalen's Orchestra.

Frosh to Wear Caps

Freshmen are reminded to continue wearing their beanies by traditions chairman, Gary Heath. A kangaroo court to try beanieless freshmen is now being set up. Freshmen are required to wear their beanies until the frosh-sophomore scrap on M-day, October 9.

Renne and Brosten Welcome Back Students

Renne Extends Welcome

I am happy to welcome all new nd returning students to MSC. 'e hope each of you have had a good summer and will have a fine academic year.

We had a record enrollment summer quarter and this fall's enrollment establishes a new record high for the academic year. The new $1.5 million classroom building going up in the center of the campus has been financed through the new student building fee and should be available for use September 1958. We are building additional parking areas on the southwest edge of the campus, completing the Student Union theater, adding approximately 1000 student seats on the south side of Gatton field, have improved several streets and sidewalks, and have made numerous improvements in the physical plant for your use and convenience.

We hope each of you will take full advantage of the opportunities available for a fine education and participate effectively in student self-government and extracurricular activities in addition to classroom and laboratory responsibilities.

Best wishes for a fine 1957-58 year.

Dr. R. R. Renne

Brosten Adds Welcome

I would like to take this opportunity to welcome all students back to MSC. I want especially to extend a warm-hearted welcome to the new freshmen and transfer students. I hope your sojourn here will be pleasant as well as educational.

Perhaps everyone is aware of our student government on compus; however, I would like to impress on everyone, the great need for participation in extra curricular activities in order to gain a well-rounded college education. Our student government has

(See BROSTEN, page 9)

Enrollment Is At New High

Fall quarter enrollment at Montana State college reached an all-time high of 3,427 students at the close of the regular registration period Saturday, according to Martha L. Hawksorth, registrar.

This is 368 more students or a gain of 12 percent over the previous all-time high last year of 3059.

Going back five years, this year's enrollment is 216 percent above that of 1952 when 1,805 students registered for fall quarter.

A break down of this year's enrollment shows that 2,477 are men, a gain of 279 over last year, and 950 are women, a gain of 89.

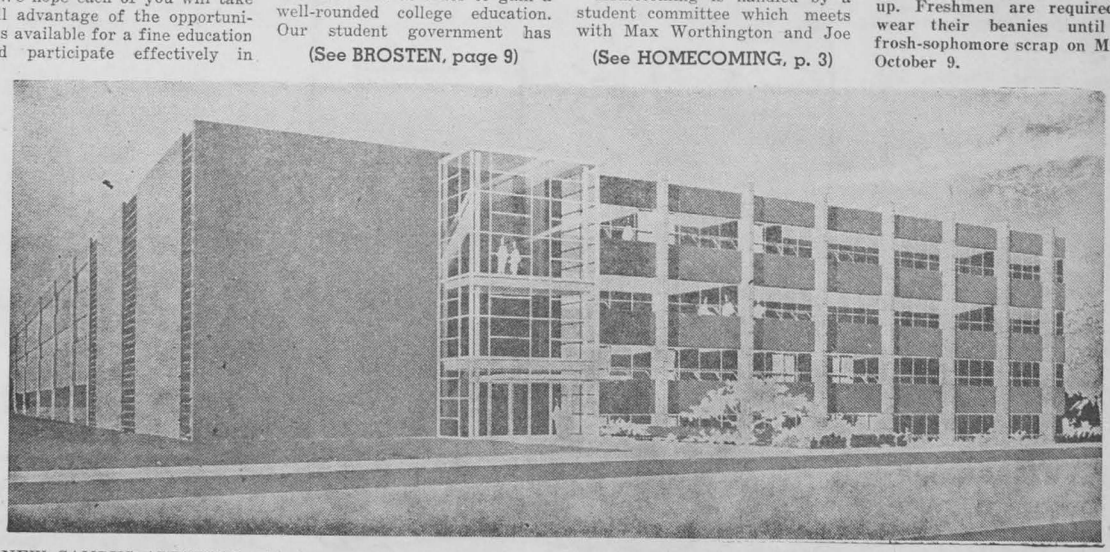
This year's freshman class numbers 1,184 and there are 931 students in the sophomore class. Juniors total 594 and seniors 557. Graduate students total 161.

Each of the five divisions of the college showed increased enrollment, engineering being in the lead with a gain of 164 or 13 percent more than a year ago.

By divisions the enrollment totals are: Agriculture, 424; education, 345; engineering, 1,421; household and applied arts, 478; science, 759.

There are 46 more transfer students this year, Miss Hawksorth reports, and freshmen registration also shows a gain of 46 students which is 5.5 percent more than last year.

At least 100 more students are expected as late registrants arrive, Miss Hawksworth said.



A NEW CAMPUS ADDITION—This is an architect's conception of the new office and general classroom building which is being constructed between the library and chemistry buildings. The new building is to be ready about Sept. 1, 1958. (See story page 5.)

EXPONENT Policy

Editorial Greetings!

Another year, another EXPONENT. We of the staff wish to extend our welcome to everyone, old and new.

Traditionally a statement of policy is printed in the first issue of the year. The Montana EXPONENT, being the students' paper, aims to print news of the students, by the students, and for the students.

This objective is easier said than done, however. With an entire staff of volunteers and no journalism department on the campus we realize we are somewhat handicapped. We hope you will realize our position and give us your co-operation.

Signed Letters to the Editor are welcome on any subject as well as criticism or praise regarding the paper. Anyone interested in working on the paper is encouraged to drop into the office.

Remember, it's your paper, give it your support.

The Montana EXPONENT

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Subology 001

Student Confused Midst Studies and SUB

By Shirley Fousek

Amidst the scurry of Freshman week and the worry of Rush week, is the so-called college student.

The definition of a student is "one who is engaged in education." The definition is quite correct but what is OUR definition of the word education? Is it a person who majors in Subology? Is it one whose prime interest is the social life where ever it may be or who it may be with? Is the student's main interest in attracting the eye of one or several members of the opposite sex? Or is this a rare person who has actually come to college to learn a bit of knowledge from books and only books?

Subology is the art of drinking coffee, cokes, and mooching cigarettes from the guy next to you. It is practiced before classes, after classes, between classes, and upon occasions during classes. Registration is unlimited.

Strong prerequisites for a good social curriculum are many classes of subology. Discussions include talking over last evening's date, the coming football game, next weekend's fireside, and who I could get for a date. Politics and student fee increases occassionally dot the surface of the conversation.

Attracting a member of the opposite sex gives the highest degree MSC can offer. It is usually done in one year but in some instances more time is required. After the dating period comes the pinning, the engagement, then the alter, and soon the baby carriage.

Those seeking knowledge from books are few and far between. The acquiring of a Bachelor degree is, at the moment, the most important thing life has to offer. They are generally straight "A" students—to the dismay of the rest of us!

The dictionary will give us the definition of the student while we must determine what our education means to each of us. For the upperclassmen, just welcome back! To the freshmen, a new face is always welcome, especially yours!

Social Calendar

Oct. 5—
Football—San Diego State
Les Bouffons Mixer
Oct. 9—
M-Day
Oct. 11, 12—
Homecoming Weekend
Oct. 18—
Panellenic Mixer
Oct. 19—
Sigma Chi Fireside, Pi Kappa Alpha Fireside, SEA Fireside
Oct. 25—
Sigma Nu Fireside, Lambda Chi Chi Alpha Fireside, Men's Co-op Fireside
Oct. 26—
Chi Omega Fireside, Lambda Chi Alpha Fireside, Kappa Delta Fireside, Mortar Board Convention
Nov. 1—
Kappa Sigma Fireside, Phi Sigma Kappa Fireside
Nov. 2—
Pi Beta Phi Fall Party, Delta Phi Delta Mixer, SAE Pajama Party, Football N.D.U.
Nov. 8—
Spur-Fang Mixer
Nov. 9—
Grizzly game here, Lambda Chi Fall Party, Les Bouffons Mixer
Nov. 15—
Pi Kappa Alpha Fall Party
Nov. 16—
Sigma Chi Fall Party, AOPi Fireside, Sigma Nu Fall Party
Nov. 22—
Delta Gamma Fall Party
Nov. 23—
Alpha Gamma Delta Fall Party, Kappa Sigma Fall Party, AGR Fall Party, Chi Omega Fall Party, Men's Co-op Fall Party
Dec. 7—
Mu Sigma Alpha Spotlight
Dec. 14—
Phi Sigma Kappa Fall Party, SAE Fall Party

First Aid Certificates Available at Gym

Those who did not receive first aid certificates last spring can pick them up at the health and physical education office on the

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Student: "Why didn't I make 100 on this history exam?

Prof: "Do you remember the question 'Why did the pioneers go into the wilderness?' "

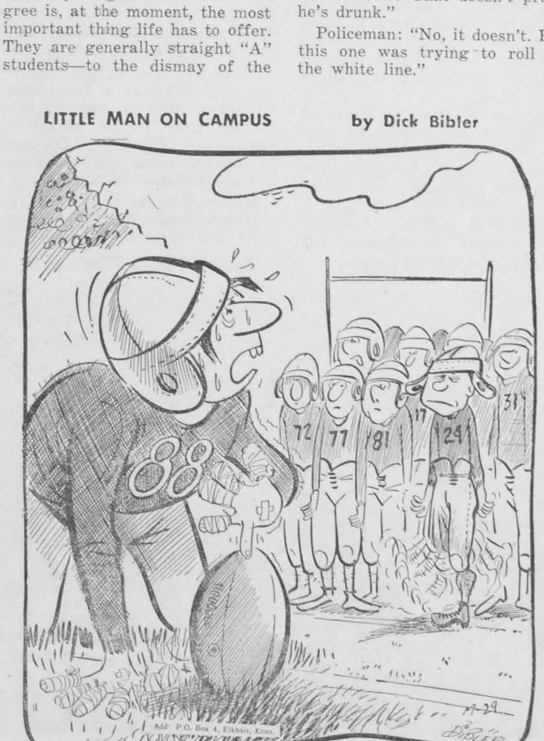
Student: "Yeah."

Prof: "Well, while your answer was very interesting, it was incorrect."

Lawyer: "What if a man IS on his hands and knees in the middle of the road? That doesn't prove he's drunk."

Policeman: "No, it doesn't. But this one was trying to roll up the white line."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



"HOW'S ABOUT ONE OF YOU OTHER GUYS HOLDING TH' BALL FOR A CHANGE?!!"



THE MIXTURE AS BEFORE

Today begins my fourth year of writing this column and, as before, I will continue to explore the issues that grip the keen young mind of campus America—burning questions like "Should housemothers be forced to retire at 28?" and "Should pajamas and robes be allowed at first-hour classes?" and "Should proctors be armed?" and "Should picnicking be permitted in the stacks?" and "Should teachers above the rank of associate professor be empowered to perform marriages?" and "Should capital punishment for pledges be abolished?"



Should capital punishment for pledges be abolished?

Philip Morris Incorporated sponsors this column. Philip Morris Incorporated makes Philip Morris cigarettes. They also make Marlboro cigarettes. Marlboro is what I am going to talk to you about this year.

Before beginning the current series of columns, I made an exhaustive study of Marlboro advertising. This took almost four minutes. The Marlboro people don't waste words. They give it to you fast: "You get a lot to like in a Marlboro . . . Filter . . . Flavor . . . Flip-top Box."

Well, sir, at first this approach seemed to me a little terse, a bit naked. Perhaps, thought I, I should drape it with a veil of violet prose, adorn it with a mantle of fluffy adjectives, dangle some participles from the ears . . . But then I thought, what for? Doesn't that tell the whole Marlboro story? . . . Filter . . . Flavor . . . Flip-top Box.

Marlboro tastes great. The filter works. So does the box. What else do you need to know?

So, with the Marlboro story quickly told, let us turn immediately to the chief problem of undergraduate life—the money problem. This has always been a vexing dilemma, even in my own college days. I recall, for example, a classmate named Oliver Hazard Sigafoos, a great strapping fellow standing 14 hands high, who fell in love with a beautiful Theta named Nikki Spillane, with hair like beaten gold and eyeballs like two tablespoons of forgetfulness.

Every night Oliver Hazard would take Nikki out to dine and dance, and then to dine again, for dancing made Nikki ravenous. Then they would go riding in the swan boats, and then Nikki, her appetite sharpened by the sea air, would have 8 or 10 cutlets, and then Oliver Hazard would take her home, stopping on the way to buy her a pail of oysters or two.

To raise money for these enchanted evenings, Oliver Hazard took on a number of part-time jobs. Between classes he cut hair. After school he gutted perches. From dusk to midnight he vulcanized medicine balls. From midnight to dawn he trapped night crawlers.

This crowded schedule took, alas, a heavy toll from Oliver Hazard. In the space of a month he dwindled from 260 to 104 pounds—but that, curiously enough, proved his salvation.

Today Oliver Hazard is a jockey, earning a handsome living which, combined with what he makes as a lymph donor after hours, is quite sufficient to curb Nikki's girlish appetite. Today they are married and live in Upper Marlboro, Maryland, with their two daughters, Filter and Flavor, and their son, Flip-top Box.

© Max Shulman, 1957

The makers of Marlboro take pleasure in bringing you this free-wheeling, uncensored column every week during the school year . . . And speaking of pleasure, have you tried a Marlboro?

Deciding to teach her drunken husband a lesson, his wife dressed up in a devil's costume. That night when he came staggering home, all lushed up, she met him at the front door. Through his bleary, blood-shot eyes, he looked her over and said, "Who are you?"

"I'm the devil."

"Well, I'm sure glad to know you. I married your sister."

New Schedule Is Established For Student Senate Meetings

Student senate meetings for his year have been set for the rst and third Mondays of each onth at 5 p.m. and the alter- ate Thursdays at 7 p.m. The ew dates were set up to provide ore time for senate business, very other Thursday evening eing chosen to leave the alter- ate Thursday open for club and rganizational meetings.

This new schedule, passed Monday at the opening Senate meeting of the year, will go into effect with the meeting on Monday, Oct. 7.

The leadership workshop, traditions, and campus beautification were listed among possible projects for student senate sponsorship in the coming year. A committee composed of Jerry Miller, A S M S C vice-president; Jerry Wheeler, bookstore board member; Al Balzer, duke of Fangs; and Gary Heath, commissioner of demonstrations, was selected to draw up a more complete list of possible senate projects.

Last Monday's meeting was opened by ASMSC president Einar Brosten with a short talk emphasizing co-operation and attendance.

Pi Phi's Take Grade Honors

Pi Beta Phi sorority earned irst place scholastic honors at Montana State college during the pring quarter with a grade av- rage of 83.768, reports Regis- rar Martha Hawksworth.

Men's Cooperative House took op honors among the organized nen's groups with an average of 0.615.

According to their grade av- rages the sororities ranked in he following order: Pi Beta Phi, Alpha Omicron Pi, Delta Gamma, Chi Omega, Kappa Delta, and Alpha Gamma Delta. Pledges of he sororities ranked in this or- er: Alpha Omicron Pi, Pi Beta Phi, Kappa Delta, Delta Gam- na, Chi Omega, and Alpha Gam- na Delta.

The organized men's groups anked as follows after the Men's Cooperative House: Sigma Nu, Pi Kappa Alpha, Alpha Gamma Rho, Kappa Sigma, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Chi, Lambda Chi Alpha, and Phi Sigma Kappa.

The pledges of the men's roups ranked as follows: Alpha Gamma Rho, Phi Sigma Kappa, Cooperative House, Lambda Chi Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Pi Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sigma, Sig- na Chi, and Sigma Nu.

Montanan Plans Staff Meeting

There will be a Montanan staff neeting 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 9 in room 317 in the SUB. All old members are urged to ttend and of course all freshmen, ransfer students, and anyone nterested in working on the staff re cordially invited. Those in- erested should bring a copy of heir schedule so a work schedule an be set up.

The meeting is the first orga- izational meeting and will be rimarily a get acquainted hour. Refreshments will be served.

HOMECOMING

(Continued from page 1)

May of the Alumni office. These two men are the faculty workhorses as they act in an advisory capacity for the student committee, and also handle all the alumni activities connected with Homecoming.

Bill Slavens, the hustling general chairman, hails from Molt, Montana. Bill is a Sigma Nu and a senior in Industrial Engineering.

The queens tour is under the direction of Dean Tavenner, a junior in Chemical Engineering. Dean is a member of Sigma Chi and calls Deer Lodge home.

Clayton Landa, an SAE from Great Falls, is in charge of the program for this year. He is a junior in the Electrical Engineering curriculum.

Other queen's activities, and the coronation are being supervised by Carol Mockel. A Dillon girl, Carol is an AOPi and a Commercial Science junior.

Others on the committee include Terry Holzworth, in charge of the pre-game activities and pep rally; Ben Berg, parade; and Kerry Ridgway, variety show.

This year's variety show, pep rally, and coronation will be presented in the new field house Friday night. The variety show promises to be one of the finest productions staged before a Homecoming crowd.

One hundred dollars has been made available for float and lawn decoration awards. The money will be divided into first, second, and third prizes in men's and women's divisions. Monetary prizes will be awarded on a total points basis including both floats and lawn decorations. The traveling plaques will be presented as in the past for individual floats and lawn displays.

Max Worthington has pointed out that pre-registration totals indicate the largest alumni attendance in the history of MSC Homecomings.

Chapel Services

Danforth Chapel
7:30 a.m.

Theme: Tapping the Power of God.

Monday, Oct. 7: "The Effectiveness of Prayer"—Father Stube
Tuesday, Oct. 8: "What is Prayer?"—Gerry Day
Wednesday, Oct. 9: "Why Pray?"—Jack Pierce
Thursday, Oct. 10: "How to Pray"—Phyllis Keller
Friday, Oct. 11: "The Discipline of Prayer"—Jane Shope

Conducted by Canterbury Club—Episcopal Youth Group.



Feelin' blue? Need money, too?
Students, we've got news for you!



Sticklers are back!

WHAT IS A NASTY ROBOT?



STEEL HEEL

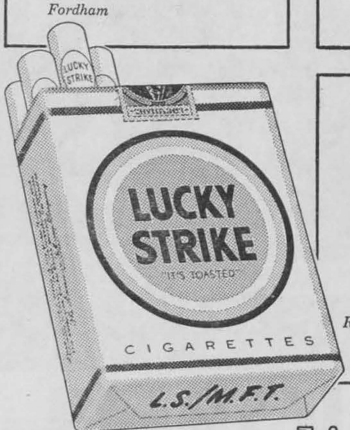
Bill McCormack
Fordham

WHAT IS THE EARTH?



ROUND GROUND

David Welsh
M.I.T.



WHAT IS A BRAMBLE BUSH?



SCRATCH PATCH

Robert Goldman
Arkansas State Teachers Coll.

Send yours in and MAKE $25

MOST POPULAR GAME that ever went to college—that's Sticklers! Just write a simple riddle and a two-word rhyming answer. For example: What's a big cat shot full of holes? (Answer: peppered leopard.) Both words must have the same number of syllables—bleak freak, fluent truant, vinery finery. Send Sticklers, with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mt. Vernon, N. Y. Don't do drawings! We'll pay $25 for every Stickler we use in our ads—and for hundreds that never see print. While you're Stickling, light up a *light* smoke—light up a Lucky. You'll say it's *the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!*

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The Taxpayer

Are high taxes reducing your incentive to work harder and earn more?

If you're one of the more than 65 million Americans who hold down a job, you probably work about 40 hours a week.

But did you ever stop to consider that taxes are so high today you work for yourself only 27 of those 40 hours? The other 13 go to pay your share of the cost of government.

No one expects to live without taxes, obviously. But when they take more than $110 billion, or about one dollar out of every three earned, something's wrong.

You pay these taxes in more ways than you know, too.

If you lived in California, for instance, made $7,500 last year, and listed a wife and two children as dependents, you were taxed these ways to start with: Federal income $875, Social Security $95, State income $25, Property tax $325, Auto license tax $40, State and Local sales tax $75 and Telephone tax $10.

This adds up to $1445 and it's only the beginning.

Did you buy a car? Figure another $175 tax. The tax on the gasoline to run your car was at least $65. You also paid a 10% tax every time you bought a plane or train ticket or spent a dollar at the movies.

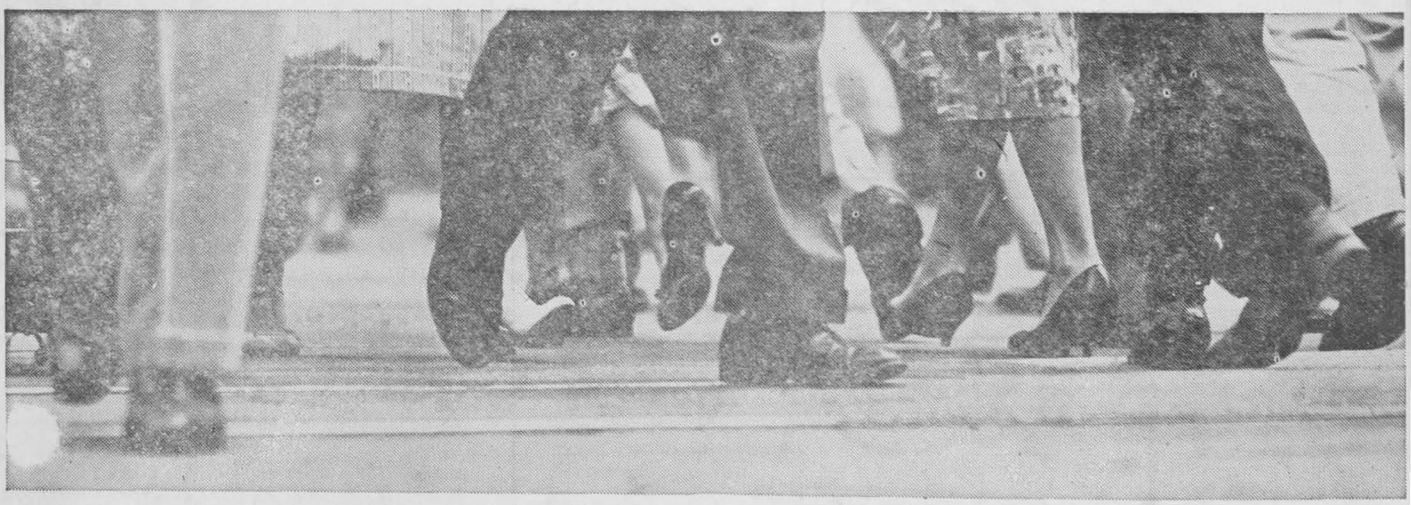
And you're still not through. Because every company that made anything you bought had to pay taxes on practically everything that went into the product.

These thousands of indirect taxes were eventually passed on to you as part of the cost of your purchases.

The result? At least one-third of what you earned went to pay some form of taxes.

The real danger is obvious: taxes this high may be so discouraging that you have less incentive to work harder, earn more money and produce more.

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

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Dancing To Be Promoted On The Campus

Dancing, termed the life-blood of campus social life by SUB assistant director Roy Lashway, is to be promoted this quarter by two lesson programs in the student union. Lessons in both ballroom and square dancing will be given in the SUB by professional instructors.

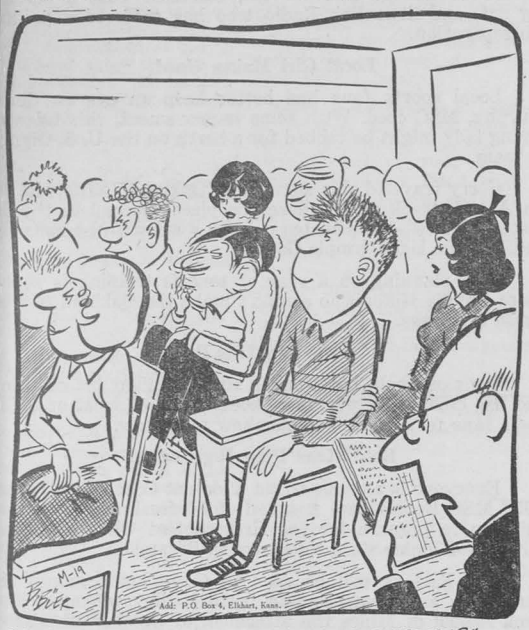
Square dancing, which is increasing in popularity yearly, is being greatly expanded this year. Sponsored jointly by the MSC Square Dance Club and the student union, the beginner's lessons started Wednesday, Oct. 2 from 7:30 p.m. until 9:30. Advanced lessons start Sunday Oct. 6. A charge of $1.50 per person goes into a fund used for records and equipment. The instructors are Kenneth Temple and Phillip Luginbill, both of the MSC faculty.

In the ballroom dancing department the series of lessons starts Sunday, Oct. 13 in the SUB and lasts throughout the quarter. Taught by the Saunders Dance Studio of Bozeman, the lessons consist mainly of foxtrot and swing (jitterbug). The series, will include 10 or more lessons, costs $6.

Students interested in either or both of the dancing courses may sign up at the SUB desk or at the first lesson. Lashway urges as many as possible to take part in the lessons.

"Don't be a wall flower and if you want to dance don't be afraid of taking lessons. Instruction is the fastest and surest way of learning how to dance correctly."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



"NOW, LESSEE ~ WHOSE TURN TO GIVE THE NEXT SPEECH?"

A window washer related this experience to his friends: "One day I was cleaning a window when a young woman entered and started to undress. She took off her shoes and stockings and then her dress when suddenly the ladder broke."

"What a calamity at a time like that," remarked one of the listeners.

"It sure was," answered the window washer, "But what could you expect with twenty guys on the ladder?"

"Goodness, George, this is not our baby. We have the wrong carriage."

"Shut up! This is a better carriage."

New Classroom Building Is To Be Completed Fall '58

A four-story classroom building, to be in use about Sept. 1, 1958, is now under construction between the library and chemistry building.

The largest of four big lecture rooms in the new building will hold 220 students. Eight classrooms will each hold 50 students. In addition, there will be eight conference rooms and 76 offices.

The dean of the faculty, the dean of the graduate division, and the deans of education and science will occupy the building along with the departments of English, architecture, commercial science, testing and counseling, and the placement service.

Initial contracts for the new building come to $1,168,898, but the total cost will be about $1.5 million. All costs will be paid from student fees rather than from tax money.

Cushin, Terrell & Associates of Billings are the architects. Building contractors are Haggerty-Messmer, Bozeman; Midland Plumbing, Billings; and Yellowstone Electric, Billings.

Montana travertine stone quarried near Gardiner will be used to finish the main lobby. Steel, brick, glass and other fireproof materials will make up the rest of the building. The flat deck and glass-enclosed central stairway are evidences of contemporary design, but the building will harmonize with older buildings on the MSC campus.

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WHITE'S PHARMACY
Where Friendly, Courteous Service Is a Pleasure
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DANCING LESSONS
by
Evelyn and John Saunders

Beginning Sunday, October 13 at 2 p.m.—SUB Ballroom, Beginners and Advanced Classes

Your choice of learning the most popular ballroom dances — Foxtrot, Waltz, Jitterbug, Bop, Rumba, Samba, Tango, Mambo, Cha Cha

For your social life on or off campus, ballroom dancing is a social must.

Remember, gals and guys, to be a good dancer and have fun you should be able to follow or lead all partners.

Enroll at the Student Union Desk Before Sunday, October 13

10 ONE HOUR LESSONS--$6.00

ENROLL NOW

First Home Game to See Bobcats Pitted Against Tough San Diego

MSC's battling Bobcats, undefeated intercollegiate champions in 1956 and winners of three straight in 1957, open their home season against the tough Pioneers of the University of San Diego Saturday afternoon at Gatton Field.

Storti's Bobcats are facing a rough contest in this first game between the two schools. Loss of All-Conference Quarterback, Dave Alt and halfback George Marinkovich will seriously hamper the Cats in their bid for a fourteen consecutive game without a defeat.

The Pioneers, coached by Bob McCutcheon, will invade Bozeman with a 39-man squad studded with several junior college All-Americans and veterans of service ball. The team has eight lettermen from last year and twenty-two Junior College transfers, with the remainder of the squad made up of freshman and service returnees.

Although USD is only in its second year of competition aginst four-year institutions, the Pioneers are tackling some of the best competition in the West in their ten game schedule.

So far the Pioneers have recorded a 20-13 win against the Barstow Marines, and a 40-6 loss to Arizona State Lumberjacks, foes of the Bobcats in their last game of the season. In spite of two tough contests, the USD team has been lucky injury-wise, and will enter Saturday's game at full strength.

The Pioneers are strong at nearly every position, and the first-stringers are pushed for their starting berths by big, ablebodied reserves.

Freshmen will not be allowed in tomorrow's game without their beanies. Beanies can be bought at the desks in both Hannon Hall and Lewis and Clark dormitories.

At ends the Pioneers have plenty of experience in Merle Reed and Tom Zajeck, both from the Navy; Wayne Bourque, a 200 pounder from the Air force, and C. G. Walker, a junior college transfer effer plenty of depth. This position has looked strongest so far this season.

The six aspirants to the tackle positions average over 215 pounds, and the guards are not far behind weight-wise, indicating a strong, heavy line.

Directing the Pioneers' Split-T offense is Vern Valdez, 22 yearold All-American from Antelope Valley Junior College. One of the finest quarterbacks in California, Valdez has been described as "poetry in motion" by Pacific Coast sports writers. Strong backing at this position is provided by Dave Cox, Frank Correy, and Bill Bourque.

The leading halfback is Bob Keyes, the nation's leading JC scorer last season and twice All-American from Antelope Valley Junior College. Keyes is ably assisted by speedy Del Yaryan, a 9.7 sprinter from Imperial Valley Junior College.

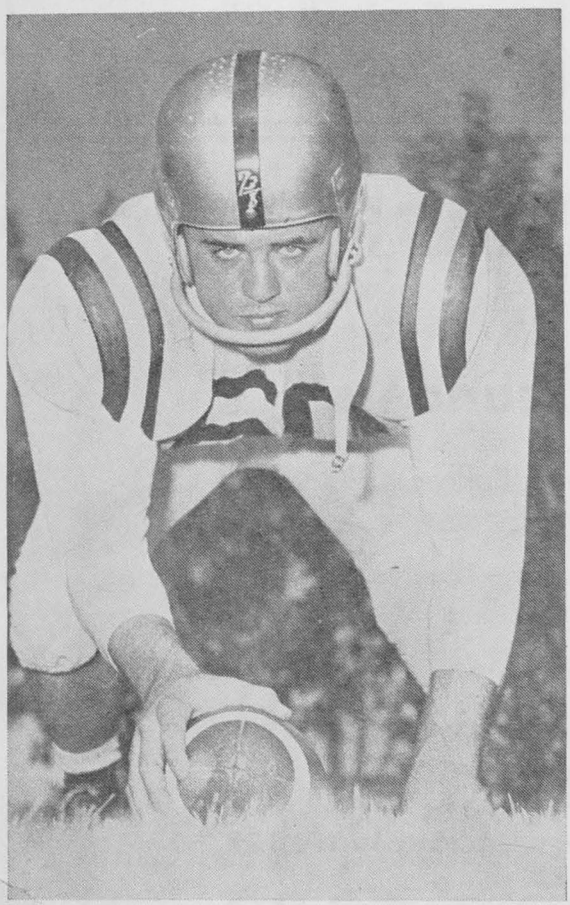
Big Duane Rudzinski, last year's "Most Valuable Player" for USD is a formidable player in the fullback spot.

Statistics indicate the Pioneers are strong in the offensive department, with Valdez and Keyes leading the attack. After two games Valdez has a record of 14 completed passes out of 30 attempts for a total of 296 yards. In the Arizona State game Valdez pitched for 168 yards before leaving the game in the second quarter, one toss going for 68 yards and a TD in the first three minutes.

Effective receivers have been Keyes with two catches for 105 yards, Rudzinski two for 82 yards, and Walker seven for 128 yards.

In the individual rushing department, Keyes has carried the ball 22 times for 85 yards, giving him an average of 3.8 yards. Rudzinski has toted the leather 23 times for 71 yards and a 3.1 average, while Valdez has carried the mail 38 yards in 19 tries for a 2.0 average.

The punting has been assigned to the versatile Valdez, his booting gaining him a 38.4 average on ten kicks.



OUTSTANDING SOPHOMORE center Sonny Holland will be a mainstay of the Bobcat line as the MSC team meets the All-American enforced University of San Diego Pioneers tomorrow.

SPORTS SHORTS

By Les Muchmore

Loss of smooth, shifty Dave Alt, All-Rocky Mountai choice in 1956, will seriously hamper the Bobcats in a bi for another undefeated season. Released from the hospit Tuesday, the flashy quarterback will have his separate shoulder in a cast for a month to six weeks. The decisio will be made at that time whether his promising caree wil be at an end or not.

The injury riddled squad might also be without th service of George Marinkovich, sidelined with a seriou leg cut, and little Bob Rudio who has suffered a painfu rib separation.

Local Girl Makes Good

Local sports fans had better keep an eye on Gerr Murphy, MSC coed. With some improvement, this talente young lady might be tabbed for a berth on the U. S. Olymp ic team.

Gerry traveled this summer to Oakland, California, fo an A.A.U. track meet where she placed second in the 80 meter hurdles—to be beaten only by a woman who had com peted in the last Olympic Games.

Also planning on a year of serious training is sopho more Phyllis Miller who couldn't make the Oakland trip be cause of illness.

How Can This Be?

We can't help but wonder what brilliant bit of think ing has deprived a winning Bobcat team of most of its fe male fans for the first home show tomorrow.

Bobkittens Plan Big Season

Everyone is anxious to get a look at Coach Tom Parac's 1957 MSC Bobkittens. A squad of 36 freshmen turned ou initially to prepare for the first contest with the Bengal Kittens of Idaho State tomorrow in Pocatello.

The Kittens will be seen in three home games thi season. In a pre-homecoming feature, they will meet Mon tana School of Mines the afternoon of October 11. Parac's club will also play on home ground against the Montana Uni versity Cubs in what is hoped to become an annual contest

Let's get behind the freshman team in their hopes fo a perfect season.

This is Coach Bob McCutcheon's first year in the coaching ranks of four year institutions. Coming from Lancaster, California, McCutcheon was head coach at Antelope Valley Junior College, during that time compiling a 40 wins, 6 losses and one tie record. His teams were conference champs four consecutive years and competed in four bow games.

The tentative Pioneer lineup will look like this: LE, C. G Walker; LT, John Mulligan; LG Jack Garafono; C, Frank Mur phy; RG, Ken Cook; RT, Ray Yoast; RE, Tom Zazeck; Q, Verr Valdez; RH, Avalon Wright; LH Bob Keyes; F. Rudy Rudzinski.

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obcats Rally to Take entral Washington 13-7

he Montana State College ats came alive in the second to pound out a 13-7 victory the strong Wildcats of Cen- Washington in Great Falls Saturday night.

he Bobcats scored first early he first quarter on a magnif- 44-yard play with quarter- Dave Alt lateraling off to back Jim McLeod at the 30 McLeod going the rest of way. George Marinkovich the uprights from place- to give the Blue and Gold point bulge.

Playing on virtually even terms through most of the second quarter, the big Wildcat line broke through to block end Jim Rice's punt on the 15. The ball rolled free into the end zone and was fallen on there by Wildcat end, Joe Kominsky, for the Wildcat touchdown. The Central Washington team made the conversion and the game was deadlocked before nearly six thousand howling fans.

Late in the closing moments of the third quarter the Bobcats began to roll and marched to three consecutive first downs with fullback Guy Troisi, quarterback Gary Davies, and halfback Bob Rudio blasting through the center. The Cats opened the final period by ramming three more consecutive first downs, when halfback Dave Crocker cut off left guard and sprinted into the end zone from 11 yards out. Crocker's kick for the extra point was not good.

Dave Alt, Bobcat master quarterback, suffered a dislocated shoulder in the first quarter and saw no further action in the contest.

The final period closed with the Cats again deep in Wildcat territory with a driving ground game in operation. The gun sounded with Montana State on Central Washington's 14.

ats Find Victory First 2 Games

hustling crew of Bobcats mped the South Dakota e Jackrabbits 13 to 6 to start tana State's '57 football sea-

e slightly green but spirited ats showed excellent promise he coming season with their victory this year.

arterback Dave Alt, Toledo, , was the busiest man in the with 54 yards gained on 13 npts. Fullback Rocco Percia- , Leetsdale, Pa., gained 16 s in five tries. Halfback Ron harik, Lewistown, carried times for eight yards while erback Loren Sax, Sidney, ed three times for 27 yards, Jim McLeod, Havre half- carried six times for 32 s.

ntana was penalized 12 s for a total of 118 yards. h Dakota lost 20 some yards ree penalties.

ve Alt threw 11 passes for ana State, completed four had two intercepted for a net of 39 yards.

ISC Upsets Fresno

SC's battling Bobcats upset pplecart by taking the Fres- tate Bulldogs to the cleaners weekends ago. The sparkling ng of Havre's Jim McLeod, na's Bob Rudio, and Lewis- 's Ron Harcharik swept n Storti's young players to a 0 14 victory over Fresno

e Bobcats came from behind e second half of the contest in the fray, making it the d straight win of the sea- or Montana State.

e of the scoring plays cover- 3 yards when senior Har- k took a handoff and cut right tackle cutting towards sideline. Hemmed in by Bull- tacklers, Harcharik lateral- Rudio, who carried the mail the 30 yard stripe to the zone, diving the last three for the touchdown.

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WAC Recruiter Here

Captain Mildred G. Qualls, from Headquarters Sixth U.S. Army, Presidio of San Francisco, will be in Bozeman on 9 and 10 October 1957 to talk with women college graduates interested in careers as officers of the Women's Army Corps.

The Women's Army Corps is now offering direct commissions as Second and First Lieutenants to college graduates between the ages of 20 and 33 who have the mental, physical and moral qualifications required of officers in the Corps.

Once a woman is accepted, she contracts to serve her country for two years. Her first twenty weeks as an officer are spent at the WAC Center, Fort McClellen, Ala., where she receives a thorough orientation on Army procedures. Then she is given her first job.

Captain Qualls states that WAC officers are now serving at home and abroad in over ten different career fields, each of which calls for an infinite variety of special assignments.

Captain Qualls will present a talk on the advantages of a career as an officer in the Women's Army Corps, along with a colored motion picture, to interested Junior and Senior's in room 129, Student Union Building at four p.m. and eight p.m. on 9 and 10 October.

Captain Qualls, a cum laude graduate of Columbia University, where she majored in political science, was studying for a degree there when she accepted a commission as captain in the Women's Army Corps in 1953. She graduated from the WAC Officer Basic Course at Fort Lee, Va., in July 1954, with distinction. She first entered the service in January 1943 from her home town, Altavista, Va.

Bison Menu for Homecoming?

In the forthcoming Homecoming tilt, the Bobcats face the Bisons of North Dakota State on October 12 at Gatton Field.

Renewing a rivalry dating back several years, the Bobcats will be out to revenge a 27-0 loss to the Herd in the teams' last outing in 1950. The record shows the Cats holding a 7-3 edge over the team from the North Cenral Collegiate conference.

The most evident weakness of the NDS team is the lack of depth. Loss of a single key man could greatly cripple the squad at any point in a game or the season. The coaches are optimistic, however, in their view that the apparent determined attitude of the squad might at least in part carry it over the "rought spots" in the season.

The Bobcats should be reaching their peak in conditioning, and have the offense well-polished for this mid-season game. Barring further injuries, the Cats should be up for another win for Homecoming.

ROTC Student: "I haven't pencil or paper for the examination."

Sergeant: "What would you think of a soldier who went into battle without his gun or ammunition?"

ROTC Student: "I'd think he was an officer."

KNOW YOUR BOBCATS

By Les Muchmore



SONNY HOLLAND—Along with quarterback Dave Alt, Sonny had the distinction of being one of only two freshmen all-conference for last year. The outstanding 200 pound center has been a Bobcat regular since the first game of last year's season. He snaps the ball accurately on offense and is an outstanding linebacker on defense . . . Hailing from Butte, Sonny is a former all-stater. He majors in industrial arts and plans to teach and coach after college. CHARLEY JACKSON — Charley is another returning letterman. He came to MSC from the navy and jumped right into a starting guard position last year. Bobcat fans well know that Charley is a hustler and eager for action . . . Charley is 5'11" tall and weighs 195 pounds. He played service ball at Bainbridge under Herb Agocs. MSC end coach. There he was picked the most valuable lineman at Bainbridge in 1954. Charley is the first Negro athlete ever to play regularly for Montana State.



Bowling Leagues To Get Rolling

Leagues for the fall bowling season have begun to form at the Student Union bowling alleys. All students who are interested, either male or female, should turn their names or their team Student Union.

Says Lashway, "In order to have plenty of time to complete the league this quarter, it is imperative that we start as soon as possible. As soon as enough names into Roy Lashway at the teams have signed up to form a league, the various team captains will meet to form the league organization and policies and to elect officers for the league. Each league will operate as it desires, subject only to the few requirements of the union alleys. Fees will be determined by the league itself, again subject to the Union alley fees."



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'A' Flushes Lead Spring Honor Roll

Led by 25 students making straight A averages, a total of 346 regular Montana State students made the spring quarter honor roll by averaging 2.25 grade points per credit or better.

All of these were undergraduate students carrying a normal study load.

There were 40 students with A averages for fall quarter.

The group making "A-flushes" spring quarter includes Barbara A. Baril, Patricia A. Barney, David W. Burgan, Wynn Calvert, Dianne C. Commings, David D. Drivdahl, Bruce G. Gibson, Mrs. Jean C. Irwin, Mrs. Martha C. Irwin, Larry A. Nagode, George A. Nielsen, Joann M. Overgaard, Ronald E. Paige, Mrs. Dolores Parriman, Marlene Carol Payne, Gerald E. Pelzl, Carmen E. Pondelick, Mrs. Margaret Reinart, William W. Roath, Warren P. Scarrah, Mrs. Helen Steffan, Mrs. Dorothy Towe, Neil J. Vansloun, Lawrence T. Wendel, and William Ray Zucconi.

Dean Katherine Roy Leaving for Yugoslavia

From Belgrade, Montana, to Belgrade, Yugoslavia, is the route of Dr. Katharine Roy, dean of household and applied arts at Montana State College is taking, on an assignment as consultant for the International Cooperative Administration.

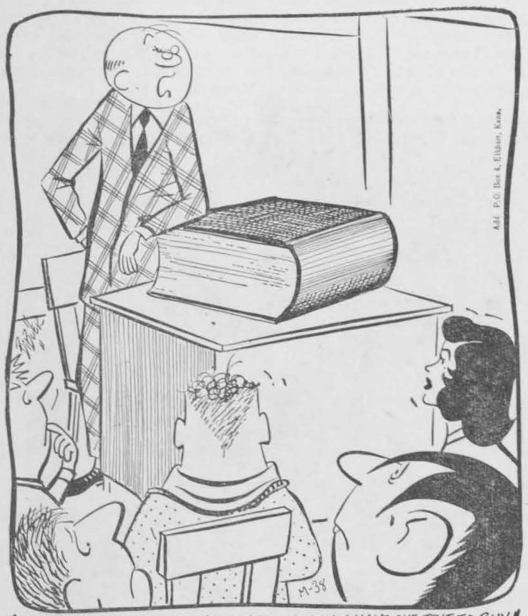
Dean Roy left by plane from Gallatin Field near Belgrade and following a stopover in Washington, D.C., will continue by air to Belgrade, Yugoslavia.

During a two month's leave of absence without pay, Dean Roy will survey the present home economics education program in Yugoslavia and recommend changes. She has done similar work here in the western states, and in 1952 spent nine month Greece as an advisor on a F bright appointment. She will turn to MSC in early Decem

Dr. Gertrude Roskie will acting dean in Dr. Roy's abse

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



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neran Student Association Meets Sunday

Lutheran Student Associa- will hold its second meeting year Sunday, Oct. 6 in the Lutheran church basement. opic for the evening "Why will include a short movie will better explain what LSA o offer to college students. Slides of past LSA happenings will be presented and these will be narrated by our famous LSA comedian.

The meeting will begin promptly at 5 p.m. and a good meal, food for thought, and fun are guaranteed. All Lutheran students are welcome.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



"BETTER JUST SMILE AND SAY 'HELLO'."

Navy Nurse Here Oct. 14th

Chief Gunner's Mate Garth F. Lindholm, local Navy recruiter, stated today that Lieutenant Dorothy Dreyer, Nurse Corps Procurement Officer from Seattle, Washington, will be in Bozeman on October 14 to interview nurses interested in a commission in the Navy. Miss Dreyer will be available to interested nurses for interviews during her visit to Bozeman at the local Navy Recruiting Station in the Post Office building with plans to also visit Montana State college.

Miss Dreyer received her Bachelor of Arts in Nursing at the College of Puget Sound and graduated from the St. Joseph's School of Nursing in Tacoma, Washington.

Lieutenant Dreyer has had extensive duty in Naval Hospitals on the East and West oCasts of the United States and also served as a Navy Nurse in Japan before assuming her procurement duties at Seattle.



Lt. Dorothy Dreyer . . .
. . . Nurse Recruiter

BROSTEN . . .

(Continued from page 1)

many potentials and many opportunities for personality development. Committee service is a basic rung on the ladder toward higher attainment. Now is the time to start thinking about which special activity you would like to channel your talents and interests into.

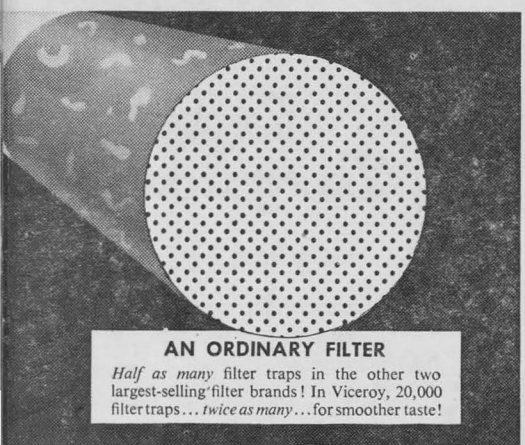
These four years of college will probably be the last years of formal education for most of us. These are weeks of preparation for the many years of service outside of school. What we do here marks us for life. Let us establish a record for ourselves that we can be proud of in years to come. I am sure each of you will find your work exerted toward student government as rewarding as it is challenging.

Please feel welcome to visit our facilities downstairs in the Student Union building. We have an office this year for the student body president and the president of the Associated Women Students. You are invited to drop in any time the office is open and visit with me on student government affairs. Remember, this is our school—let's keep it something to be proud of.

The editor of this column points with pride to the clean, white spaces between these jokes.

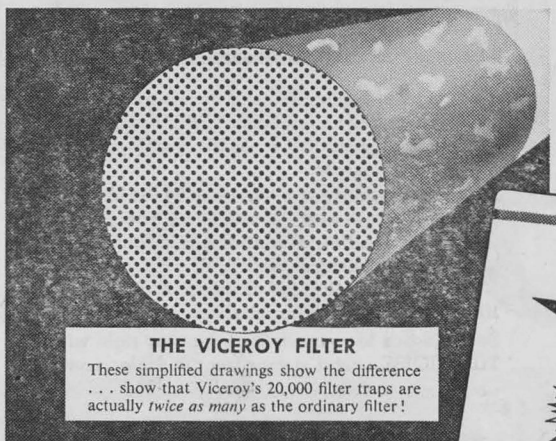
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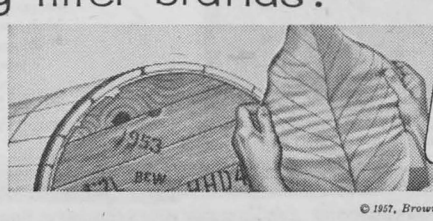


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REW Plans Now Underway; Committee Chairmen Named

Plans are now being made for the annual observance of Religious Emphasis Week on the MSC campus. Scheduled to be a week earlier this year than usual, the dates for REW are January 19-23.

Faculty, students, and outside speakers representing various denominations combine efforts to present an inspirational and meaningful program.

Anyone who wishes to participate by serving on a REW committee may sign up in the dorms and organized houses or in the SUB by October 10. Handbooks have been distributed with the signup sheets so that students may better familiarize themselves with the purpose of REW and the functions of the component committees.

Committee chairmen are as follows: Leroy Gilbertson, assemblies; Gerry Day and Jerry Abbie, book and display; Carol Peterson, breakfast and reception; Kitty Jermin, classrooms; Bonnie Norling, continuation; Bob Bleakman, hospitality; Don Hanson, house discussions; Connie Bergstrom and Lanny Fred, publicity; Russ Strandberg, seminars; and Ann Sandberg, worship. Dr. Keith Bowen is chairman of the faculty committee, and Dr. William Walters is faculty advisor. Ministerial advisor is Rev. Hugh Her

Student general chairma REW is Dorothy Redekopp chairmen are Deanna Sur and Kim Miller, and secreta Phyllis Keller. Mrs. Pat A son is serving as student selor for MSC this year.

A man died and left $100 each to an Englishman, Irishman, and a Scotsman, on the condition that they each put $10 in his coffin.

The Englishman dropped in his $10 and the Irishman did likewise. Then along came the Scotsman, who put in the coffin a check for $30 and took out the $20.

The day after finals, a shaken frosh walked into a psychiatrist's office, tore open a cigarette, and stuffed the tobacco up his nose.

"I see that you need some help," remarked the startled doctor.

"Yeah," agreed the student, "Do you have a match?"

Once a young college female wrote the editor of a correspondence column, "I am only 19 and I stayed out till two the other night. My mother objects. Did I do wrong?"

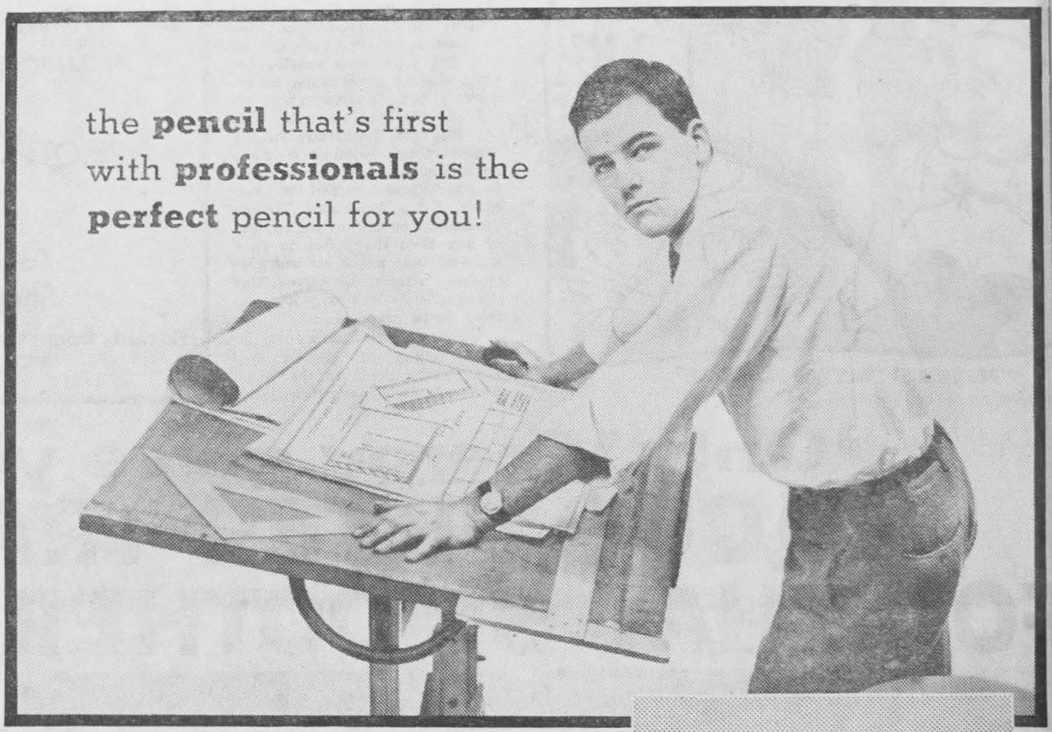
The answer published in the paper next day: "Try to remember."

Angry father: "What do you mean by bringing my daughter in at this hour of the morning?"

College man: "Have to be at class at eight."

The softest job that we have heard about was landed by an ex-GI. He's in a pantie factory, pulling down about three thousand a year.

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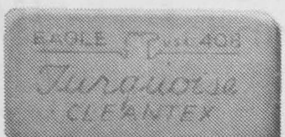
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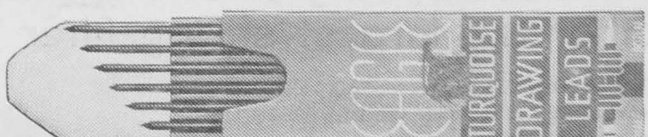
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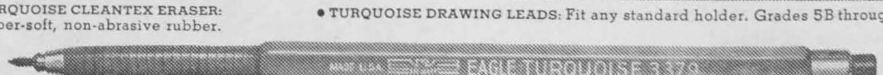
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ernational Relations Meet Planned Here in January

s for an institute of inter- l relations to be held Janu- , 14 and 15 at Montana College were begun this when the institute advisory tee met with Dr. Nicholas n, director of continuing ion at MSC.

25 people from different a communities are serving committee and those pres- the meeting were Jack y, Lodgegrass; Charles V. Helena; Mr. and Mrs. Ratzberg, Ledger; Mr. and alph Salisbury, Floweree; tein, Livingston; Laszlo er, Butte; and Mr. and E. Norton, Mr. and Mrs. E. Paugh, Sr. and Samir ry, all of Bozeman.

MSC faculty members on the committee are President R. R. Renne, Dr. Merrill G. Burlingame, Norman L. Anderson, Harry Cosgriffe, Geraldine G. Fenn and Paul Grieder.

Another member of the committee is William Hanson of Seattle, representing the American Friends Service Committee.

The institute program, the committee decided, will consist of group discussions, panel discussions and talks by authorities in the field of international relations with emphasis on what the individual can do in promoting world understanding.

The institute sessions will be open to everyone who is interested in international affairs.

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Instructors Get Special Parking Lots

Three campus parking areas have been reserved for staff members only, according to the student-faculty traffic committee. These areas are the lot south of Montana hall, the lot east of Hamilton hall, and the roadway west of the Chemistry building.

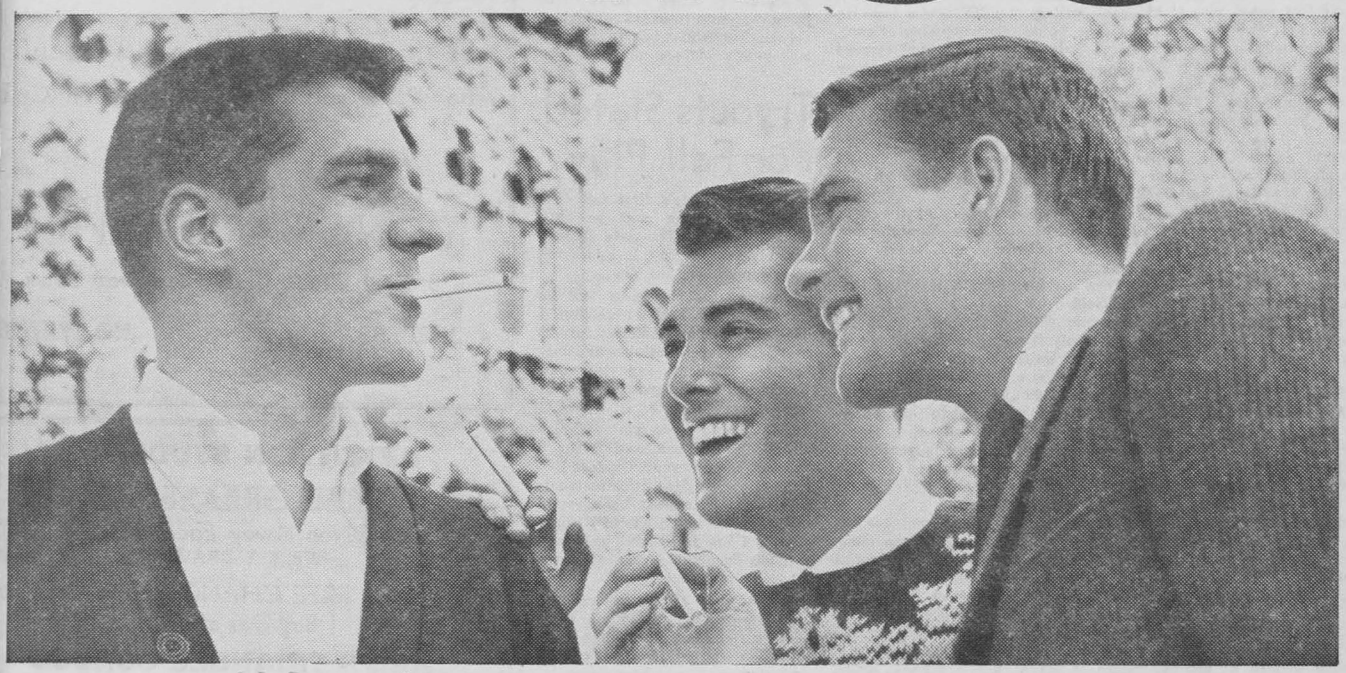
The parking lot to the west of the football field is open to anyone at any time.

According to the committee the above changes are necessary because of the reduction in parking space on the campus and the increase in student cars.

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Oasis.....The freshest new taste in smoking...with soothing Menthol mist and easy-drawing pure white filter. On campus they're saying: "O'flavor, O'freshness, Oasis!"

Chesterfield.....The big brand for big men who like their pleasure big! For full-flavored *satisfaction*... it's Chesterfield...the cigarette that always goes where the fun is.

Yes, the BMOC go for LMOC! How about you?



BOX OR PACKS FLAVOR-TIGHT BOX KING & REGULAR

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By Carol Smith

Can it possibly be that the green leaves of summer are turning again into the bright hues of autumn? That's right, the short period of summer vacation fun and relaxation (?) is over and once again we're gathered at MSC anticipating another year of endless meetings to attend, classes to be on time for, coffee hours (literally) in the SUB, and another crack at that "A" in Chem.

Things are already looking good, with the football team winning two games and another booming class of freshmen eager to show off their talent at wearing green beanies!

SEEMS LIKE —

The past summer months have seen quite a few MSC couples taking the long walk down that certain aisle.

The SAE's are all humming the tune of "those wedding bells are breaking up that old gang of mine." But, along with the rest of the campus they extend congratulations to: Marion Hanson and Art Neill, Gayle Wright and Don Holland, Carrollee Slotsve, Chi O and Don Hathaway, Liz Cantieny Chi O and Bob Gaines, Leona Wahler and Chuck Barnes.

The wedding bells also chimed quite loudly in the ears of the AOPi's. Ten of the girls are now wearing that band of gold. Best wishes to: Collyn Hunter and Bill Slavens Sigma Nu, Bunny Malmstead and John Gow Sigma Chi, Ruth Miller and Chuck McGlothlin, Barb Farr and Larry Whelan MSU, Jo Ann Bean and Barry Kamhoot Sigma Chi, Barbara Kessler and Adam Dahlman, Jan Dobler and Bob Tichenor, Glenelle Wood and Jerry Wetzel, Cassie Welch and Tony Kologi KS, Charlene Neibel and Ron Callantine AGR.

Looks like cupid played his part well in the KS house too. He made sure that it was permanent by being present when Benny Beadury married Darlene Whitmore, Gale Johnson married Garnet Ench, Jack Arnst married Sharlin Bruner Chi O, Frank Crosser married Mary Lou Thomas Pi Phi, Dave Schmidt married Harriet Spurlock DG, and Royce Hicks married Evah Gentry.

The Pi Phi's also got in on the shoes and rice this summer at the weddings of: Jean Allen and Dick Sinclair SAE, Karen Keyes and Dave Street Sigma Chi, Carolyn Sargent and Fred Beatty Lambda Chi, Carole Kamhoot and Bob O'Neill Sigma Chi, Joan Welch and Nick Welch, Liz Tobey and Jack Edwards.

Sigma Nu's were busy exchanging vows and rings at the alter this summer too. Congrats to: Don Bianchi and Jane Huntsberger, George McCrea and Barbara Schuman, Lee Prindle and Nancy Bell.

Quite a few DG's obtained their MRS degrees this summer. Pat Smith is now MRS Verle Jones, Thea DeMers isMRS Ray Lembke, and Louise Greggor is MRS Joe Redfield PKA.

The Alpha Gam's and the Lambda Chi's managed to get together as several mutual weddings, namely those of Barb Ruppel and Joe Carlisle, Louise Warmbrod and Tom Balcer, Louise Kenney and Wilson Williams. The Lambda Chi's also saw Roy Lashway marry Zelma Haugen, Eugene Olson marry Ivan Codd DG, and Frank Welker marry Ann Johnson Chi O. Likewise the AGD's toasted to Gay Knieram and Ed Serrano.

Three KD's walked down the aisle this summer and promised to love, honor, and obey? United were: Mary Ann Vaughn and William Cyr, Carol Peterson and Robert Morrow PKA, Nita Noel and Roger Hearst.

Sigma Chi weddings besides those already mentioned include Charlie Hughes to Peggy Helland, and Lee Holstine to Leah Oien.

Some Chi O gals also changed their lives as well as their names this summer. Congratulations to Sharon Apple and Loren Sax, Maureen Cassels and Roger Lippert, Donna Hollenback and Andy Matson.

JEWELRY STORES

In Montana are really doing great business with MSC students.

Lovely to look at are the glows of three Pi Phi Misses, which are there to match the third finger of their left hand. Congratulations on the engagements of June Long to Bob McIlhatten Sigma Chi Sue Keller to Jack Pierce AGR, and Nancy Lichtwardt to Don Burnham Sigma Nu.

The Chi O House really "Cut the Carat" with four engagements Sporting the new sparklers are Mary Ann Dolve, engaged to Bob Zimdar Sigma Nu, Shirley Johnson engaged to Jim Christainson KS, Mary Bunn Johnson engaged to Dick Billehus, and Roxanne Williams engaged to Al Stowell.

Nancy YoungbergDG also joined the ranks of the betrothed when she accepted a ring from Lloyd Clark.

Al Hodges KS slipped a diamond on the finger of Sue Wareburg this summer.

Two AOPi's are also in line for congrat's on their engagements. Pat Kieckbusch to Dale Reller and Claudia MacLeod to Bill Larson.

A PINNING PLAGUE

Seemed to attack some MSC students this summer.

Jane Snypp Chi O, obtained an extra piece of jewelry last spring, namely the pin of Jim Drain SAE. Billie Lynch is also sporting an SAE pin belonging to Earl Bergandahl.

The AGR pin of Curt Dassonville was lost, but found again on Karin Magil AGD.

A Sigma Chi pin now links Jerry Abbie and Barbara Wayman. Another pin, this time the Kappa Sigma pin of Bert Thurber was lost to Myrna Hansen.

The plague also struck at the Lambda Chi house. Lloyd Beecraft hung his on Dianne Freidt and Fritz Gottfried placed his on Marlene Cox.

Sydney Myers Pi Phi and Keith Bjornethun Sigma Nu announced last week they had become Pin Pals.

The Delta Sigs caught the plague too and lost no time at all in hanging their new pins. Bill Epperly lost his to Kay Blankenhorn, and Bob Grine linked his to the Beta Sigma Omicron pin of Carol Pinkerton.

Montanan Pictures Schedule

Jack Pierce, editor of the 1958 Montanan, urges all students to schedule pictures:

Freshmen

Freshmen should have their pictures taken at the Linfield Studios, 109 South Willson. Those who were signed up during registration will be notified by postcard as to the week they have to get their picture taken.

Those who did not sign up at the Montanan booth during the registration should get their pictures taken as soon as possible and at the latest by the end of October. Men should wear suits with white shirt and long tie. Women should wear sweaters.

The photographer is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The pictures are $3 and must be paid for at the time the picture is taken.

Upperclassmen

Upperclassmen should get their pictures taken either at Chris Schlecten Photos, 216 South Grand or at Montgomery Photo Studio across from the new high school (Montgomery is a new and excellent photographer in town). Students are urged to go to these photographers to avoid confusion.

Students who wish to tranfer last year's picture should go to the photographer who took it and pay the 50 cent transfer fee.

Pictures will be scheduled for upperclassmen according to living groups. Each group has been assigned a particular week and should try and get down that week in order to avoid confusion. Pictures will be taken at 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

Oct. 7-12: Quad A, Quad B, Hamilton Hall, and Hannon Hall.

Oct. 14-19: Lewis and Clark Dorm, Men's Co-op, and all students not living in organized living groups.

Oct. 21-26: Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Omicron Pi, and Chi Omega.

Oct. 28-Nov. 2: Delta Gamma, Kappa Delta, and Pi Beta

Nov. 4-9: Alpha Gamma Kappa Sigma, and Lambda Alpha.

Nov. 11-16: Phi Sigma K Pi Kappa Alpha, and S Alpha Epsilon.

Nov. 18-25: Sigma Chi, S Nu, and all those who haven't their picture taken.

November 30 is Deadli

All pictures must be tak November 30. No pictures be taken after this date. A missing their week can still their picture taken by m their own arrangements wit photographer. Fraternity sorority members should with their presidents as to

Tryouts Slated For Fall Play

Montana State's first fall dramatic production will be "My Sister, Eileen." The date is tentatively set for Nov. 18 under the direction of Mr. Joe Fitch.

Casting for the play will be Oct. 7, and 8 and will be on a competitive basis. Roles for 25 individuals are available and any enrolled student can try out. Freshmen are urged to try out for any of the parts.

The year's program will include an expansion of 3 to 5 productions per year. Charles Billings is a new dramatics instructor. He has excellent background in the technical aspects of production and his additional help will provide for more elaborate productions and larger casts.

At the time of the fall production the auditorium will be completely finished. Work has been done on the walls and ceiling and sloping floors have been installed. A busines office and ticket booth will also be added. Permanent seating will not be included as money is not yet available.

Everyone who is interested in dramatics is invited to attend the meeting each Thursday in the theatre at 7:30.

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