BEAT THE SIOUX

The Montana EXPONENT

BEAT THE GRIZZLIES

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...ctor Borge ...saws 4000

...hy did they build such a ...tiful building just to cover ...wo acres of manure?" quip- ...Victor Borge about the new ...3 fieldhouse during his per- ...rance of "Comedy in Music." ...blend of music and humor ...hed an audience of an esti- ...d 4000 people in the field- ...e last Sunday night.

...rge is currently winding up ...-week tour which will take ...to 21 cities and cover 20,000 ...

...om Broadway, where he pre- ...d 849 consecutive programs ...t an all-time record for solo ...rmances, to hotels, resorts ...auditoriums across the coun- ...Borge has broken all box- ... records.

...ıs far, the only attraction ...p a Borge mark is Borge ...lf, on return engagements. ...ondon where he played in the ...e Theater earlier this year, ...s went like nylons during ...ar, and thousands of would- ...atrons had to be turned ... when space was sold out.

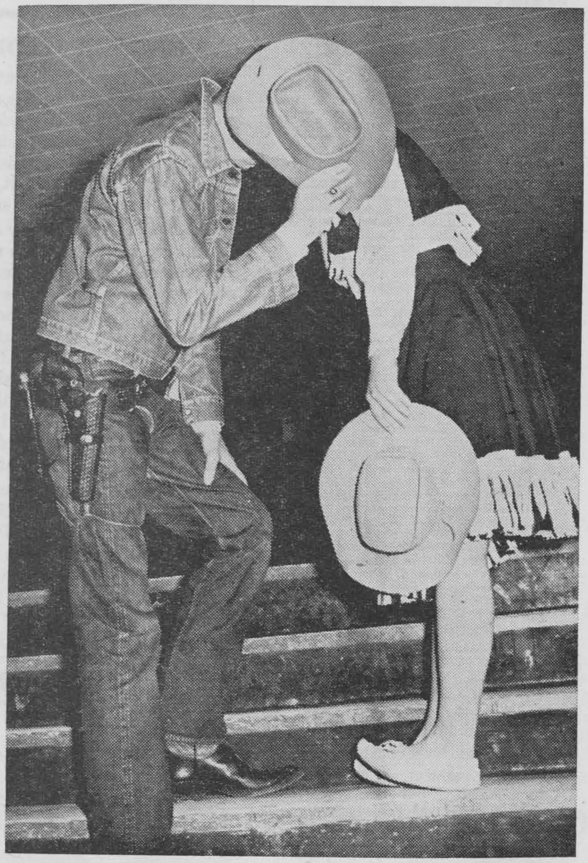
...TV, too, Borge has proved ... no amateur. For a recent ...our appearance, he received ...eck for $175,000, the top ... ever paid to a single artist. ... record, too, will soon be ...n, and by Borge. He has ...d for another one-hour TV ...am in February for which ...receive $200,000.

...nphonic Band ...pefuls Try-out

...r-outs for the Montana State ...ge Symphonic Band are now ... held each Monday after- ...n from 1 to 4 o'clock, and ... Thursday afternoon from ... to 6 o'clock. Any college ...nt may try-out for a place ...s organization.

...h one section of the band has ...completely filled up at this ... however there are more ...ngs remaining in the clari- ...nd flute section than in any ... sections of the band. One ... oboe and one more bassoon ...d be very much welcomed ...The band hopes to have a ...nnel of 90 members for the ...rt work late this fall as well ...ring the winter and spring. ...lanced instrumentation has ...predetermined and when a ...n has become filled the re- ...ng members will be assigned ...the Campus Concert Band ...such time as vacancies may ... in the Symphonic Band.

...-outs are being held at the ... Building Room 2. The try- ...sts are being auditioned by ...ledivy, the Director of MSC ...



BEHIND THE HAT Westerners Don Ness and Kay LaFond get warmed up for next Friday's "Go Western Day." Traditionally held before the annual Bobcat-Grizzly game, all students are reminded to come decked out in their western best and boost the spirit.

President Renne Speaks On 'State of the College'

Emphasizing traditions and the campus building program, President R. R. Renne presented his "State of the College" address at Septemviri's annual President's Assembly Wednesday morning in the gym.

Renne also outlined general college policy with respect to plans for the future and urged all students to bring their questions or suggestions directly to the administration.

Septemviri members and the MSC Band closed the assembly by leading the audience in three school songs. The senior men's honorary plans to distribute printed song sheets at all school events this year to bolster singing.

Philatelists

Free "Help Yourself" box of collector stands at the library. Anyone welcome.

...tana Hall's New Vault to House Records

...ontana Hall is being pro- ...with a new two-story fire- ... vault for the storage of ...egistrar's records.

...ated in the southwest corner ...ontana Hall, between the ...nce wing and the Registrar's ..., the new vault will have ...gs from the ground floor ...rom the Registrar's office, ...furnished with a steel, fire- ...ant vault door.

... vault will consist of two ...x 14 foot rooms which are ...etely fireproof. The walls, floors and ceilings will be of reenforced concrete.

H. C. Cheever, the college's supervising architect has been the acting architect for this project, which is contracted by the Mecklenburg and Gower Co. of Bozeman.

Registrar Martha L. Hawksworth stated that the vault has been much needed because at present the college's permanent records are without fireproof storage.

US Colleges Observe Hungarian Revolt Day

In recognition of the Hungarian Freedom Fighters who died last year for the cause of freedom, a memorial tribute consisting of short period of silence, a rifle salute, and the sounding of taps will be observed at the half-time of tomorrow's football game with North Dakota U.

To be observed at colleges through the country, the tribute is being promoted by "The Christainform", a national organization headquartered in Washington, D. C.

In a letter to president Renne, Christainform president Nicholas T. Nonnenmacher stated:

"One year ago, October 23, the free world looked with amazed admiration toward the people of Hungary who rose as one cast off the chains of communist slavery. Then with a deep sense of shock and helplessness we witnessed on November 4 the ruthless intervention of soviet tanks that slowly snuffed out the torch of liberty.

"The United Nations has recently condemned this intervention in the strongest terms. Much is owed to the Hungarian Freedom Fighters, students, intellectuals, and workers who died in the greatest of all causes—that men might live in freedom. In recognition of this indebtedness, and in accord with the United Nations resolution, we suggest to you and your student body this simple tribute.

"This student-to-student expression of collegiate sentiment complementing the official action of the United Nations will help keep alive the fires of freedom ignited in Budapest."

Gary Heath, commissioner of demonstrations, is in charge of arrangements for the tribute at MSC.

Jamie Ann Childs Wins N. D. Rodeo Queen Title

MSC freshman, Jamie Ann Childs, was crowned Miss Rodeo North Dakota at the North Dakota State Rodeo in Minot, October 27. In addition to the prize money, she won a sad-dle-blanket and a silver belt buckle inscribed "North Dakota Rodeo Queen, 1957."

Montana State Home Ec Students Awarded $6255 in Scholarships

Scholarships totalling $6,255 have been awarded to 28 Montana State College home economics freshmen by state, local, and national organizations, according to Dr. Gertrude Roskie, acting dean of home economics. The awards vary from $25 to the $2000 Home Foundation award of which Yonna Marie Moss of Miles City receives $500 each year.

Fifteen students receiving High School Honor scholarships are Joyce Myers, Billings; Susan Schrader, Augusta; Sandra Bolstad, Big Fork; Charlotte Chandler, Medicine Lake; Donna Braun, Hamilton; Noralyn Stillings, Butte; Sharon McGuire, Buffalo; Virginia Vaught, Edgar; Glenna Witt, Fort Benton; Judith Gerstenberger, Kalispell; Myrtle Drange, Big Timber; Ann Schuler, Malta; Jo Anne Huddleston, Boyd; Margaret Showman, Hardin, and La Vaun Boucher, Hinsdale. Bolstad, Gerstenberger, and Huddleston also receive other scholarships.

Those receiving Home Demonstration Club awards are: Sharon Fiegle, Miles City; Nancy Mitchell, Red Lodge; Jo Ann Hargrove, Huntley; Lenora Pfister, Great Falls; Jo Anne Huddleston, Boyd, and Louise Seuser, Iverness.

Elk's Lodge scholarships go to Sharon Fiegle, Miles City; Sandra Bolstad, Big Fork; Nancy Mitchell, Red Lodge; Carla Andrus, Dillon, and Judith Gertenberger, Kalispell.

Future Homemakers of America winners are Sandra Bolstad, Big Fork; Nancy Mitchell, Red Lodge; Marilyn Doarnbos, Sheridan, and Jo Anne Huddleston, Boyd.

Sandra Bolstad is also the recipient of a Parent-Teachers Association award.

Winners of other valuable scholarships are Pat Nofts, of Huntley, Betty Crocker Homemaker's award; Ardis Jarrett of Great Falls, Montana Power Company scholarship; Dona Ekland of Kalispell, MSC Dean's Council award; Myrtle Drange of Big Timber, Sears and Roebuck scholarship; Jane Donahue of Three Forks, Carl Raymond Grey award from the Union Pacific Railway Company; Jo Anne Huddleston of Boyd, Lions Club award; and Romona Russell of Lodge Grass, State of Montana Indian and Crow Agency scholarships.

Blood Drawing Nov. 6

A blood-drawing will be held at the Bozeman Deaconess Hospital in the nurses wing, Wed., Nov. 6, 2-7 p.m. The quota is 140 pints and will go to the regional blood-bank in Great Falls as a part of the National Blood-Bank program.

Mansfield Is U. N. Speaker

Senator Mike Mansfield suggested last Thursday, in a United Nations Day Assembly, that research and experiments in the field of thermonuclear energy and outer space should be combined under a single civilian commission, possibly utilizing the creation of a secretary of research and development as a regular member of the President's cabinet. He stated that. "Because of, or in spite of, the past inter-



service rivalry there have been accomplishments, but in my opinion it would appear there had been a great deal more waste."

The Senator also strongly urged joint research with Western Europe. He said that "together we could accomplish much more, in our common interests, rather than in a continuation of the hit and miss, unco-ordinated activities of the past or the present."

Mr. Mansfield pointed out that he thought the administration should do something about recognizing scientists in this country. He stated that he felt that better results would be achieved in the fields of science and engineering if something were done to promote interest in the fields.

Following the address a period of questions and answers took place. Many questions concerning our foreign relations and scientific advancement were directed to the Senator.

Social Hour Gained

Are Assemblies Taboo

Assembly is a word which apparently, at MSC, means the same as measles.

Wednesday the annual President's Assembly was held and classes were dismissed so Dr. Renne could talk to the students on matters directly concerning them and the college.

The best laid plans often go astray and somehow the whole thing was interpreted by a large percentage of the student body as a coke, coffee, and game-room hour.

Actually, the assembly was pretty good. Renne's talk on the "state of the college" was very interesting and the song-fest which followed really showed a little spirit.

On the whole, the assembly was well done and shouldn't have been missed by any student attending MSC.

If we're going to have assemblies, let's go to them.

Get informed—know what you're griping about!

Let's Have It

This Is Your Paper

In this week's EXPONENT there appear two features which are designed with you, the reader, in mind. Reference is being made to "Letters to the Editor" and a new idea, "Guest Column."

"Letter to the Editor" is a feature for the student with something serious to say; something that he feels needs airing before the entire student body. Letters within the bounds of decency and good taste are welcomed on any subject pertaining to the college, but must be concise and limited to around 300 words. All letters must be signed, but names will be withheld on request.

Our other item is "Guest Column" and is for the reader with something humorous to say. It is designed for the would-be columnist who feels the need for self-expression, but not every Monday at 1 p.m. Satire, parody, or tongue-in-cheek observations on college life are the desired ingredients in this department.

So, as we've said before, it's your paper—get some use out of all those English courses.

Our deadline for feature material is 1 p.m. Monday, for Friday's paper. Exceptions can be made, however, for last minute letters of significant importance.

Coed Guide

How to Make & Win Points

By Janice Fried

"There goes a real neat gal!" Say girls, are those fellows talking about you? Or are you one of these co-eds who is watching every one else getting all the phone calls and dates? Who is a neat girl? What is it about her that makes her sought by every male on campus?

Georgi Grgich from the Rocky Mountain Collegian has listed a step-by-step process of how to become such a gal... IF you're interested.

Act friendly: This doesn't mean playing up to every guy on campus to get a date for the next big event coming up. It doesn't take that much effort. Just be natural.

Be understanding: To accomplish this, try the art of listening instead of always coming up with advice. A truly sympathetic ear is often the best thing that a girl can offer a friend.

Be honest: "Honesty is the best policy." It applies not only on campus, but wherever one may be.

Don't push: A girl who tries too hard to make an impression at first may wind up not being liked by anyone. The freshman girl will probably be better off if she moves at a slower pace, rather than trying to make a big hit all at once. The girl who blooms late will often come out ahead in the end.

Look well-groomed: General cleanliness with an accent on shiny hair, clean fingernails, eyes that have a cheery outlook and a bright face are sure to help a girl's standing on any campus.

Good manners: Failure to follow the simple rules of etiquette can certainly place a black mark on a lovely girl. (It sure is fun to sit with our elbows on the table once in a while though, isn't it!)

Take it easy: Don't brood and threaten to quit school on account of that horrible chemistry or history test. Relax and concentrate on the less important things in life; namely, boys. Just approach each new day with the attitude, "So what? That's life. Next time I'll try harder"—on studies, of course!

Chapel Services

Danforth Chapel, 7:30 a.m.

Monday, Nov. 4: "He Would Still Plant His." Larry Lindstrand.

Tuesday, Nov. 5: "Apple Tree." Ed Flower.

Wednesday, Nov. 6: "Apple Tree." Carol Erdahl.

Thursday, Nov. 7: "Apple Tree." Joyce Hess.

Friday, Nov. 8: "Apple Tree." Blake Zinnicker.

Organist: Eliner Williamson.

Conducted by the Methodist Youth Group.

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Brosten Presides as ASMSC President

By Shirley Fousek

Student president of Montana State College, Einar Brosten, is the chief communicator between the students and administration.



It is his responsibility to uphold rights and promote such interests in the most efficient and creditable manner as pertaining to MSC students.

Presiding over student senate, acting as moderator in difficult situations, and general campus leader is this 5'7" brown haired, soft-spoken senior majoring in agricultural education. He is a veteran and claims Kalispell as his home town. He is married and has two children, ages two years and one month.

He is active in Alpha Zeta and Septemviri on campus.

Hobbies include hunting, boating, swimming, surf boarding, skiing, and he desires to own a Porsche sports car.

Club Notices

Newman Club Function

The monthly communion breakfast of the Newman Club will be held next Sunday, November 3, after the 8:45 Mass. Each Wednesday at 7 a.m., Mass will be said at Danforth Chapel.

GI Signatures Urged

All veterans are urged to sign their Monthly Certifications of Training at Bridger Hall immediately.

Civil Engineers to Meet

American Society of Civil Engineers meeting Wednesday, November 6 at 7:30 p.m. in SUB ballroom. Wear suits for Montana picture. Guest speaker, Dr. Bradley.



On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and, "Barefoot Boy with Cheek.")

SCIENCE MADE SIMPLE: No. 1

Though this column is intended to be a source of innocent merriment for all sexes and not to concern itself with weighty matters, I have asked my sponsors, the makers of Marlboro, whether I might not, from time to time, use this space for a short lesson in science. "Makers," I said to them, "might I not, from time to time, use this space for a short lesson in science?"

They agreed with many a kindly smile, the makers of Marlboro, for they are the most agreeable of men. Their benevolence is due in no small measure to the cigarettes they smoke, for Marlboro is a cigarette to soothe the most savage of breasts. I refer not only to the flavor which, as everyone knows, is a delight to the palate, but also to the Marlboro container. Here is no fiendishly contrived device to fray the fingernails and rasp the nerves; here, instead, is a flip-top box that opens like a charm, and inside you find a handy red tape to lift out the cigarettes with ease and dispatch. Add to all this the best filter ever made, and you can see that you get a lot to like.

Let us begin our series of science lessons with chemistry. It is fitting that chemistry should be the first, for it is the oldest of sciences, having been discovered by Benjamin Franklin in 468 B.C. when an apple fell on his head while he was shooting the breeze with Pythagoras one day outside the Acropolis. (The reason they were *outside* the Acropolis and not inside was that Pythagoras had been thrown out for drawing right triangles all over the walls.)



Ben Junior Franklin was shooting the breeze with Pythagoras...

They had several meetings outside the Acropolis, but finally Franklin said, "Look, Pythagoras, this is nothing against you, see, but I'm no youngster anymore and if I keep laying around on this wet grass with you, I'm liable to get the breakbone fever. I'm going inside." Pythagoras, friendless now, moped around Athens for awhile, then drifted off to Monaco where he married a girl named Harriet Sigafoos and went into the chuck-a-luck business. (He would certainly be forgotten today had not Shakespeare written "You Know Me, Al.")

But I digress. We were beginning a discussion of chemistry, and the best way to begin is with fundamentals. Chemicals are divided into elements. There are four: air, earth, fire, and water. Any number of delightful combinations can be made from these elements, such as firewater, dacron, and chef's salad.

Chemicals can be further divided into the classes of explosive and non-explosive. A wise chemist always touches a match to his chemicals before he begins an experiment.

A variety of vessels of different sizes and shapes are used in a chemistry lab. There are tubes, vials, beakers, flasks, pipettes, and retorts. A retort is also a snappy comeback, such as "Oh, yeah?" and "So's your Uncle Oscar."

I have now told you the most important aspects of chemistry, but there are many more—far too many to cover in the space remaining here. However, I am sure there is a fine chemistry lab on your very own campus. Why don't you go up some afternoon and poke around? Make a fun day out of it. Bring ukeleles. Wear humorous hats. Toast frankfurters on the Bunsen burners. Be gay. Be merry. Be loose... For chemistry is your friend!

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The makers of Marlboro, who bring you this column regularly, are tobacconists, not scientists. But here's an equation we do know: Marlboro plus you equals pleasure.

"Pop, I need an encyclopedia for school."

"Encyclopedia! You can walk to school like I did."

I serve a purpose in this sc
On which no man can frowr
I quietly sit in every class,
And keep the average down.

ers . . .

gion Article 'Garbage'

Editor,

ention, all underclassmen suffering the agonies of ish Composition! Do you help? Are you a lost soul? turn for guidance to the page of last weeks EX-NT and carefully read the rial entitled "What is Hap-g to Campus Religion."

e, to the unspeakable ad-ment of human knowledge, complete Freshman's ulti- specimen of how not to and think. In this miracle teracy we find some village ogian achieving, in his pious ungrammatical garble, a by English 101 standards 6 or sub-"F", by the most ant reckoning. The writing y, is garbage.

e message is no better. You sked to preserve the virgin y of all prejudice and bias which you were born. Be- of the "viewpoints of s." Do not let your "think-be "swayed" by "courses in ocial studies, philosophy or nology." The ultimate horror you here in college accord-is unknown prophet is that nay take "new and different pts" from the classroom. might even begin to think.

course, if you find yourself ing with this classically centric description of the s of the higher learning, you be well advised to forget the of ever attaining an educa-here in college or elsewhere, nat matter.

rtunately, save on the re-motest fringe of the intellectually underprivileged it is highly unlike that the "blinders" doctrine will gain any following. It is not surprising that the unwashed peasant who wrote this fearful stuff forgot to sign it.

The reader is surprised the EXPONENT was so short on time and copy that this thing slipped out of the wastebasket and into print.

Joe Marino

(Editors Note: The above letter refers to an article in last week's EXPONENT headlined "What is Happening to Campus Religion." This article was from the LEADER at Teachers college, Fredonia, New York and came to us through the Associated Collegiate Press and was printed in the EXPONENT as a last minute space filler. Our apology for not including the source last week.

Clarification of Position

Dear Editor,

The content of this letter is the clarification of my position involving the painting of names on campus buildings steps and sidewalks during last spring's election campaign. You printed a letter last week from a person who indicated by his writing that he knew little or nothing of the issue involved with the painting. I have the following statements to make concerning this type of activity:

1. I disapproved last spring, and continue to do so, of name and slogan painting of any kind on the campus proper.

2. I knew nothing of the painting of my name and others last spring until after it was done.

3. I found out one of the people responsibile for the ungracious action and asked him to have the painting removed before the end of spring quarter.

4. I became thoroughly disgusted with the whole thing and removed most of the paint myself last July, leaving that which remains for removal by the individuals responsible for placing it there.

5. If the persons responsible for the painting remove same before the first of next week nothing further will be said.

6. I am a strong proponent of campus improvement projects and will, regardless of attacks by agitators, continue to apply my efforts constructively toward the goals established in this year's program of work for Student Senate.

7. I would like to inform Mr. King that it is much harder to do things that are constructive than to be an agitator.

8. Mr. King should be informed also that one of the basic rules of newspaper writing is the dissemination of all the facts concerning an issue, not just those that appeal to the writer.

9. Mr. King should have consulted me on this painting question before writing. I am sure he could have gotten his answers much easier and quicker.

10. There is no excuse for students not knowing whom to consult on questions concerning Student Government. Jeanne Erickson, student senate secretary, has just completed a roster of the 1957-58 Senate members. Check the Student Union bulletin board for a sample of this and drop by the office and get one for yourself, if you like.

Thank you, George, and congratulations on your fine work as editor this year.

Sincerely,
Einar Brosten
President, ASMSC

'Mental Midgets' Impose

Dear Editor:

The appearance of many girls and a few fellows on campus wearing lipstick in places it is not normally worn, clothes, scarves, foreheads, cheeks, etc., on this fine Wednesday morning made it obvious that a certain little group calling themselves the Intercollegiate Knights, whose main claim to fame, if their actions are used as a basis for judgement, is mental midgetry, high-handed style. Going beyond the limits of what could, possibly, be called "college fun", these perambulating garbage cans seem to feel that general tolerance of their activities constitutes license to smear people's clothes, as well as faces, with lipstick. If the organization sponsoring these tin-clad clowns were to start receiving cleaning bills, it would realize why there is a growing campus-wide resentment of their antics. When a minority, and particularly one -supposedly with fine citizenship qualifications, goes around imposing its will in a destructive and sometimes humiliating manner, then it takes a rather long stretch of the imagination to see how these actions fall within the limits of

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Chedo Chuckovich

He's one of the few who got a second chance



"I AM CHEDO CHUCKOVICH, lucky to live in America.

"For I have also been Chedo Chuckovich, man without a country.

"I was born in Belgrade, Yugoslavia. My father was co-owner of the Serbian-American National Bank. I had been educated in schools in France and Switzerland, and planned on a career in diplomacy.

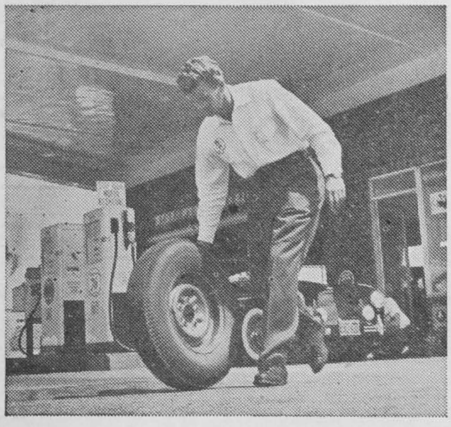
"When I was 17, the Germans invaded my country. I fled with my family into the hills, and

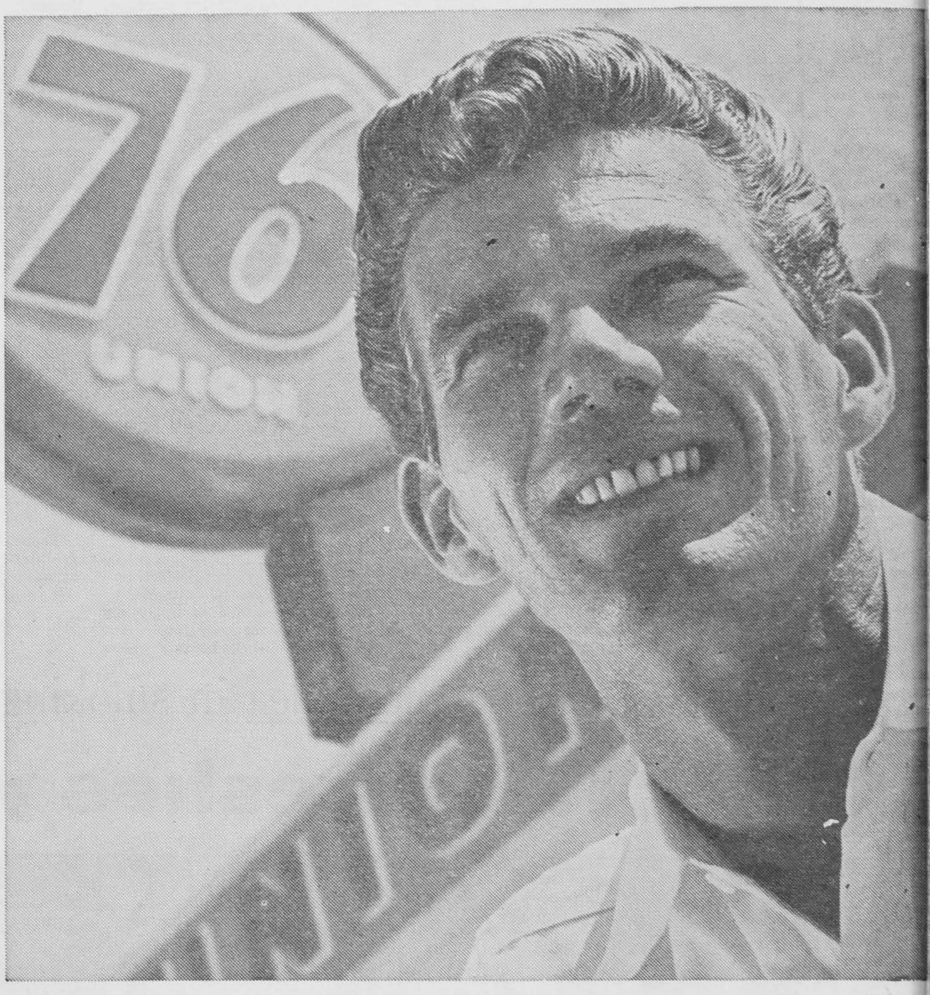


CHEDO, AFTER 5 YEARS IN CONCENTRATION CAMP

joined the guerillas. My father was killed. My brother was killed. I was wounded and taken prisoner, and starved for five years in a Nazi concentration camp.

"Two weeks before the war's end, the Canadians freed me. My family was dead or scattered. Our property had been confiscated. The Communists had taken over Yugoslavia. I was a man without a country.





CHEDO CHUCKOVICH: "I LEARNED THE HARD WAY YOU CAN'T TAKE YOUR FREEDOM FOR GRANTED."

"But I was one of the lucky displaced persons. Unlike so many of the others, I got to America, and a new start.

"Today I am in business for myself, a Union Oil dealer in Pacific Palisades, California. I have money in the bank, a home, a car. I have the respect of my neighbors. I have friends and a future again. I will soon be an American citizen.

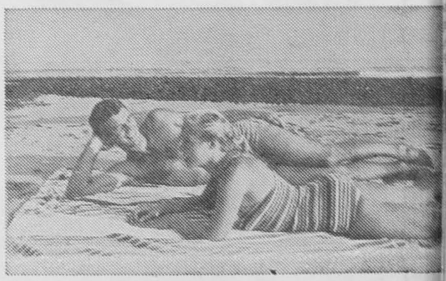
"I will work at my citzenship because I learned the hard way you can't take it for granted. You have to earn it.

"I know, because I'm one of the few who got a second chance at freedom."

* * *

Chedo's life underlines a basic truth, we believe: Wherever men would remain free, they must remain alert.

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...t intending to gripe BUT ... ...e the nice new ditch in front ...e men's dorm? ... the Cam... Planning Committee is cer... ...y holding its own. Notice the ...ing trap for students late ...eight o'clocks, located across ... the SUB? ...and ...

MUD

...an! have we ever got mud(by ...ouddle-full)). Haggarty Mes... ...r must have joined the young ...ersives league against chem ...ents. They have completely ...ted the chemistry building ...n inpenetrable moat of mud! ...ver get thirsty at Hannon ... and try to suck water out of ... miserable chrome pipe on ...fountain? ... disgusting! ... ...how about ripping up those ...remaining cement sidewalks ...campus and inserting board ...? Might as well have that ...nine "Atlantic City Atmos... ...e."

PEANUTS

...though the peanut may be ...xpensive imported commod... ...the economy of our country ...t such that the price on M... ...peanuts should fluctuate be... ...n 5 and 25 cents during one ...noon!

BOOKS

...this week, an introduction ...e of our most popular cam... ...structures, our library. ...e library is a brick building ...ded on the North, South, ... and West by the MSC cam... The library and campus are ... mentioned in the freshman ...book. The library is less ...lar than the SUB and the ...nasium, but is preferred by ... students than either the ...al Husbandry Building or ...oultry department. The Li... ...y smells better than the ...inary research lab. ...e library, along with Hannon ... Herrick Hall, Roberts Hall, ...s Hall, Montana Hall, Lewis ... Clark Hall, the SUB, the ...-Physics building, the Gym... ...m and the Agriculture build... ...s one of the newer buildings ...e campus. Hamilton Hall is an older building.

The library is run by a librarian, an assistant librarian, an assistant assistant librarian and several grey ladies. The librarians' job is to take care of the books. This library has many different books. The assistant and the assistant assistant librarians help the librarian take care of the books. They all whisper.

When new books come to the library they are unpacked, catalogued, indexed, cross indexed and immediately taken home by the librarians where they are read and then circulated among friends of the librarians.

The library is very helpful to students. It has many books they do not have. Many students now have books which the library does not have.

Very few athletes use the library.

The new classroom building will be finished next fall. It is west of the library.

NIGHT MANEUVERS

I watched, or should I say 'merely attended' an intramural football game a few "nights" ago ... a most interesting battle; it was played entirely under the cover of darkness ... never finished, I believe some durn fool threw a long forward pass that faded into the black night air—haven't seen the football since—most unusual!

The only light was a three candle-power porch light two blocks distant ... and here's a hearty invitation to you fair coeds: attend these games; give the spectator something exciting to do besides standing alone in the dark.

SHOO FLY

Sunday night Victor Borge presented an amusing two hour production in front of 4,000 spectators and a vast expanse of empty seats. He ended up drawing more flies than fans.

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November 8—
Spur-Fang Mixer, Go Western Day
November 9—
Football MSU - here, Lambda Chi Alpha Party, Les Bouffons Mixer, Sigma Chi Fall Party
November 11—
Veterans Day No School
November 15—
Lewis and Clark Fall Dance, Pi Kap Fall Party
November 16—
AOPi Fireside, Sigma Nu Fall Party
November 22—
Delta Gamma Fall Party, Mortarboard Dance
November 23—
AGR Party, Alpha Gamma Delta Party, Kappa Sig Party, Chi Omega Party, Men's Co-op Party
November 28—
Thanksgiving
December 6—
Pi Beta Phi Fall Party
December 7—
Mu -Sigma -Alpha -Spot-light Dance
December 13—
Delta Sigma Phi Fall Party
December 14—
Phi Sigma Kappa Party, SAE Party
December 17-20—
Finals

Barry Head of College Information Department

Hardy Berry, a new member of the faculty this year, is director of MSC's relatively new department of information.

A married graduate of Kansas State, Berry edited small papers in Kansas, the University of Maine, and the University of Connecticut. His job consists of the integration of all information pertaining to the college. The department has a photographic lab, an art staff, and handles all administrative publications, statewide publicity releases, the film library, and audio visual aids.

Student Store Explained

"Who owns it?" is the question most frequently asked about your Associated Student's Store. The answer, of course, is that you—the Associated Students of Montana State College—are the owners of the enterprise. This is the background and history of how it happened.

Many years ago student-owned stores at units of the University of Montana were authorized by the State Board of Education. However, at Montana State College, the Registrar's Office sold pencils, papers and a few textbooks to students until the spring of 1931.

As enrollment grew, it became evident that the service being provided was inadequate and could not be improved without separting the store from administrative departments. Consequently, a student owned nonstock corporation was formed on June 4, 1931, and articles of incorporation were filed the following Sept. 28.

Under the articles of incorporation, any member of the Associated Students is a member of the corporation. Five directors manage the corporation. One director, as stipulated by the articles of incorporation, is the treasurer of MSC. The other four—two students and two faculty members—are elected by members of the corporation, namely, the Associated Students. It was arranged to have two directors, one student and one faculty member, elected each year. The term of office is two years.

At the present time the directors are Jerry Wheeler, IA major; Bob Dixon, EE major; Dr. Keith Bowen, H and PE instructor; Dr. Dale Sheckels, EE instructor; and Mr. Benard Copping, MSC treasurer. Wheeler is serving as president of the corporation; Dixon, vice-president; Copping, treasurer; and manager Ed Howard, acts as secretary for the board of directors.

Guenthner Elected Pres.

Harry Guenthner was elected president of the Independents Club at their regular meeting October 22, 1957. Serving under Guenthner as vice-president is Leilan Eggar, while Margie Kravisison takes over the secretary-treasurer's seat. Mr. Creech Reynolds was selected as the new advisor.

November 5 is slated to be the next meeting, which will be held at 7:30 in room 129 at the SUB. Anyone interested is cordially invited to attend. Refreshments are on the program.

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She: "I guess I'll have champagne."
He: "Well, guess again!"

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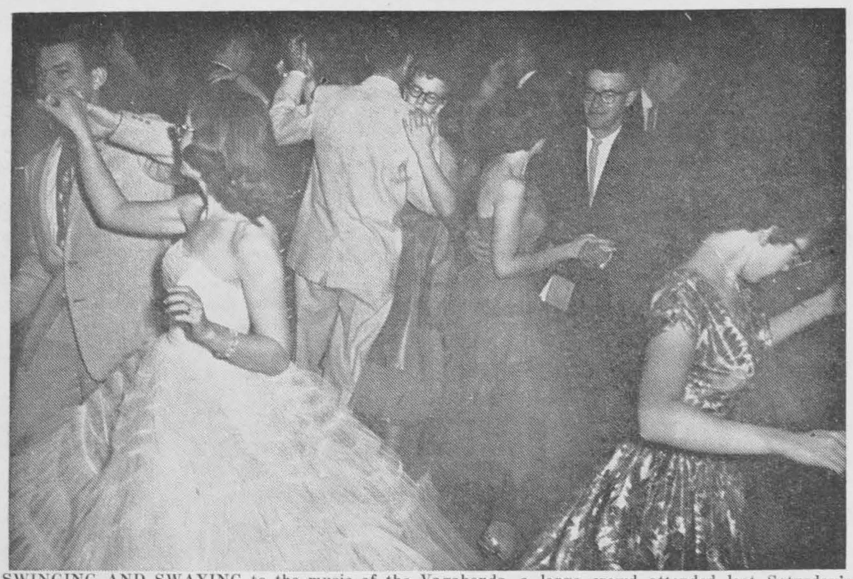
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SWINGING AND SWAYING to the music of the Vagabonds, a large crowd attended last Saturday's Harvest Ball, which also included a floor show featuring two dance acts and a girl's quartet. The annual dance was sponsored by the Ag Club.

Grads Train at Westinghouse

James L. Goodfellow of Dillon, and Dennis L. DuVall of Deer Lodge, have joined the graduate student training program of the Westinghouse Electric Corporation.

An estimated 800 recent college graduates are expected to begin their careers with Westinghouse this year via the training program. They will be assigned to several company locations during the coming months to prepare them for a professional career with the company.

Their training program includes counseling and guidance, work assignments, schooling and job placement to secure a broad understanding of the Westinghouse products, its business organization, management policies and an opportunity to meet top management and key people in manufacturing divisions.

Both men are Montana State graduates in electrical engineering.

Hill to Moderate Regional Talks

Dr. Duane W. Hill, assistant professor of government at MSC, left Tuesday to moderate a discussion at a regional meeting of the American Assembly to be held in Des Moines, Oct. 31 to Nov. 3.

President Eisenhower instituted the American Assembly when he was President of Columbia University to furnish a center for the discussion of vital problems before the American people. The Des Moines meeting is sponsored by Columbia University and the Drake University with the subject of discussion to be "The Stake of the United States in Foreign Aid."

A national meeting of the leaders from several regional meetings will probably be held at Columbia University early in 1958.

Dear Pop:

Everything fine at school. I'm getting lots of sleep and am studying hard. Incidentally, I'm enclosing my fraternity bill.

Your son, Pudge.

Dear Pudge:

Don't buy any more fraternities.

Your Pop.

Assistant Manager To Fill New Post

An assistant Student Athletic Manager, to be elected in two weeks, will fill the post created last year by Student Senate to assist the regular Student Athletic Manager.

Open to men with junior standing, the position consists of helping set up and manage the large intramural program at MSC and also training men for the possible post of Student Athletic Manager.

Anyone who wishes to have his name appear on the primary ballot must contact Einar Brosten by 5 P.M. Friday, November 8.

The primary election will be Tuesday, November 12, with the general election following on Tuesday, November 19.

Papa Robin returned to the nest and proudly announced that he had just made a deposit on a brand new Buick.

"Your ear is bleeding. What happened?"

"I bit myself."

"Silly! How could you bite yourself on the ear?"

"I stood on a chair."

Minister, playfully pinching little boy's knee: "And who has nice chubby legs?"

Little Boy: "Betty Grable."

Twirlers to Meet, Invite Experienced Girls

All girls with previous experience in Baton Twirling are invited to a reorganization meeting to be held next Thurs., Nov. 7th in room 101 of the Music building.

The Commissioner of Demonstrations as well as Mr. Sedivy, the director of MSC Bands will be there to explain the new set-up for this activity.

It will not be necessary bring Batons to this meting a practice time will have to worked out by the interes persons of this activity. With first basketball game less tha month away, all who are in ested in the twirling activ should start practicing on t own time immediately.

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Ancient Grad Thrills Listener with Old Football Story

By Bill Hart

e Ancient Grad was in a ow mood. "Come in, come in," alled, dragging me across the shold. "I've just thrown a batch of football helmets on ire."

pushed me into a rickety r made from the remnants of goal posts. I glanced around den. Trophies of State vic- s blinded my eyes. Rows of ball shoes had been cunningly nged to spell out "Victory —."

e Ancient Grad saw my eyes iring. "Gets you here doesn't on?" he pointed to his heart. odded, too dizzy from the ge of burning leather to tell the real cause of my anxiety. was standing on my foot). sat down and lit his pipe. 's see now, I promised to you the story of the big -Technical rivalry today." clutched his hand feverishly. ild you?" I coughed. (That ed smoke). He nodded. "It hurt anyone now. Too long But, my boy, that was the est rivalry ever known."

e at Normal State had never ed Tech Tech, but they had slurring our team for years. nly, when their coach, 'Red' slapped our coach, 'Sonny' ngdinger, across the face at Annual Crying Towel Meet- the die was cast. A game was scheduled for the following November. We scrapped our complete campus rebuilding program and everyone worked twenty-eight hours a day on the game.

"The team trained tirelessly in spring practice. Final exams had to be discarded. I was left guard on the team; played opposite the famous 'Crusher' Krause. And I can tell you there was no truth to the Tech Tech charge that 'Crusher' had been a professional. It was simply that in a patriotic effort to be a true All-American, he transferred to a different college each year. Thus in 14 years 'Crusher' had played in 14 states. Old age finally shattered his ambition to reach all 48.

built up. The Tech Tech fullback, 'Pivot-Hips' Povlowski, made sev-

"During the summer the rivalry eral speeches declaring, "We'll make liver paste out of them!" We countered with the election in the fall of the Spirit Committee, sworn to vengence. Only two weks later the morning sun found a gaping hole on the Tech Tech campus where the administration building had been. What a bonfire we had that week!" The ancient Grad paused to re-light his pipe with an old football schedule.

"Those were the days" I sobbed, "They grew in those days." The Ancient Grad resumed.

"All fall the bitterness developed. Both teams rushed through their 15 game schedules, devouring opponents and looking ahead to the BIG GAME. As the time drew near slogans began to appear on both campi. 'Make State Sub-normal,' they chanted. We countered by huge banners reading, 'Triangulate Tech.' Campus raids began. We lost three-fourths of our freshman class through kidnapping. They were found recently, I understand, living as cave-people in northern Idaho.

"The last week in November saw secret practice sessions. Armed guards mounted posts in each corner of the stadium with high-powered rifles featuring tele scopic sights. Coach Puffingdinger drove us unmercifully. We developed a new triple lateral pass that required the use of three footballs on a single play. Special soccer referees were gotten from England and taught the game to reduce the chance of poor officiating.

'The night before the game we held a monster rally. Three orchestra leaders were brought in to lead our 240-piece band. The coach dressed his entire family in sackcloth and ashes to show us, jokingly of course, what would happen to him if we lost. The only sour note was when an instructor announced that game or not, fall classes would have to begin the following Monday. And then came the big day——."

The Ancient Grad paused.

I leaned forward, my nails torn to shreds. "What happened?" I cried.

The Ancient Grad sighed. "The day of the game there was a blizzard. Fifteen feet of snow fell. By the time it was cleared away, everyone was watching the basketball team!"

cynic is a person who, when mells flowers, looks around coffin.

ter watching a drunk try to k the door to his house out success, a policeman went and asked if he might le the key for him. o thaksh," the inebriated answered. "I gotta pretty hold on thish key. You try grab the housh."

all boy, explaining a broken ow to a policeman. was cleaning my sling shot it went off."

on lesson for today: Girls out principle draw consider- interest.

e: "Where is your chivalry?" : "I traded it in for a Ford."

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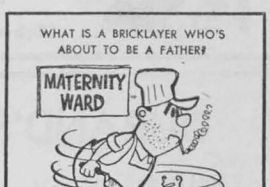
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Bobcats Stomp Omaha; Start New Win Streak

The Bobcats of Montana State started a brand new winning streak last Saturday as they scalped the Indians of the University of Omaha 35-0.

The Bobcats only had two quarters of productive football, with two scores in the second period and three again in the fourth. The Cats totaled-up 373 yards from rushing, as opposed to 10 for Omaha. Omaha's passing gains amounted to 114 yards, however, while Montana State gained only 52 yards via the air.

Jim McLeod darted past three would be tacklers and danced 44 yards down the sidelines to start the scoring after five minutes of the first quarter.

A small but fired-up turn out of about 1,000 saw the alert Indians capitalizing on the Montana State miscues in the first and third periods, but even the most loyal Omaha fans it was obvious it was only a matter of time until the Bobcats would start piling up points.

Mike Ramirez recovered Bobcat fumbles on the latter's 41 yard line at the outset of the game and on the Omaha 11 half a minute before the period ended.

In the third period the Indians again smothered a Montana State fumble as well as intercepting two Bobcat passes.

Montana State had its second touchdown two minutes after the first. Bob Rudio climaxed a 40 yard drive with a plunge from the two.

The Bobcats got their their touchdown in the first two and one-half minutes of the fourth quarter.

Gary Davies was dropped on the Omaha 17 after the Bobcat quarterback had gone 23 yards. After a two-yard buck into the line, Davies hit Dick Posewitz on a pitch-out and the latter went 15 yards to make it 20-0.

An Omaha fumble, set up Montana State's fourth score. Rudio went 63 yards behind perfect blocking on the first play from scrimmage.

The final touchdown was on a 70-yard march, mostly against Indian linemen seeing their first collegiate action. Davies flipped the final 11 yards to Harvey Warren.

Omaha had three scoring chances but couldn't capitalize on any.

Women's Intramurals

After a week of practice games the women's intramural volleyball league started Monday. The schedule for this quarter is:

Nov. 4, Hannon II-KD; Nov. 5, Chi O-DG; Nov. 6, AOPi-Hannon II; Nov. 7, Hannon I-AGD; Nov. 7, Ham Hall-KD; Nov. 7, Hannon I-Pi Phi; Nov. 12, DG-Hannon I; Nov. 13, AGD-Ham Hall; Nov. 14, Chi O-Hannon II; Nov. 14, Pi Phi-AOPi; Nov. 14, DG-KD; Nov. 18, Chi O-Pi Phi; Nov. 19, AGD-DG; Nov. 20, Ham Hall-Hannon I; Nov. 21, Pi Phi-KD; Nov. 21, Hannon I-Hannon II; Nov. 25, AGD-Pi Phi; Nov. 26, Hannon I-KD.

Dec. 2, DG-AOPi; Dec. 3, Ham Hall-Pi Phi; Dec. 4, AGD-AOPi; Dec. 10, DG-Hannon II; Dec, 11, Hannon I-AOPi; Dec. 12, Ham Hall-Hannon II; Dec. 12, Chi O-KD.

Games on Monday thru Thursday afternoon start at 5:00. Games start at 7:40 on Thursday night.

Spectators and rooters are welcome at all games.

Intramural Highlights

The annual cross-country will be held tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock. This is one of MSC's oldest traditions and should be very interesting. Some fine distance men from the college are scheduled to run the 2¼ mile back-killer. Everyone is welcome to attend.

The Gold League touch-footballers are having a real battle this year. This is the closing week of play and three teams are tied for first place. The Sig Chi's, AGR's, and the SAE's are all fighting for the league title. The playoffs will be this week with the championship game slated to be played in the field house tonight.

Remember the weekly intramural managers meeting is every Thursday at 12:30, in Room 3 of the gym.

She: "Did you hear the horrid things they have been saying about me?"

He: "Why do you think I came over?"

Sports Shorts

Wanted: Man Power —Cats Display Power

By Ev McGlothlin

Wanted: Lots of manpower on the Bridger ski hill. Coach Bob Beck urges all men, or women, who plan on going to join the week-end work parties. There's a lot of work to be done in order to get the hill in shape before snow flies. If you need a ride, call Beck on college extension 269, 260, or JU 7-7020. It's easy to sit back and let a few do all the work, so we can have a fine ski run. Let's join these work paeties; who knows, you may have a good time.

It appears as though MSU is getting more big-headed as the season goes by. Last week they stumbled over the high riding New Mexico Lobos for their second straight victory. Could it be possible that Jerry Williams has finally found a winning combination? I hate to keep harping on this, but let's hope they play the same caliber of ball on Nov. 9, enabling the Cats a good warm-up game before they play Arizona State.

As predicted, Colorado University offered the Oklahoma fans a thrill or two last Saturday at Norman, Oklahoma. The Buffs finally bowed 14-13, but not before they thoroughly shook the football world up for three and one half quarters.

A birds-eye view of the Bobcat-Omaha game last Saturday indicated to me that the Cats are ready to start that new win streak. The Cats looked shaggy in the first and third quarters, but they looked like the champs they really are in the second and fourth quarters. To emphasize the powerful defense they displayed, it is an interesting fact that Omaha gained only 10 yards rushing, while the Bobcats gained in the vicinity of 350 yards in the same department. The gentleman whom I spotted for said, and I quote "This Bobcat team has one of the finest defensive teams I've seen all year."—Watch out, "Jer".

Grizzlies Have Edge In Series See Forming of New Circuit

By Mike Wetherell

Sevens and the Grizzlies have the edge in the annual Bobcat-Grizzly grapple. In '97 it was the Grizzlies with 18 and the Cats 6; '07 was a 0 to 0 tie; the Cats lost a heartbreaker in '17 by a score of 9-7. It was close in '27 but the Cats went down 6 to 0; '37 also the Cats losing to the dancing school. Then came '47—the agressive Bobcats roared over the Grizzlies 13 to 12. This broke a 15 year State victory famine. Butte was still the scene of the battle then, both grid-iron wise and otherwise. Although this is '57 and the clash for the mythical state title is in the offering, I am inclined to disregard any comparison of previous records.

Troubles Always Troubles

While on the subject of football, it seems our present struggle to get into a conference is not our first. In 1936 MSC, along with Colorado College, Colorado Mi... Greeley State, and Western St... was ousted from the orig... Rocky Mountain Conference. ... "Big Seven" circuit was for... by the schools who withdrew. ... seven were Utah Univers... Utah State, Brigham Young, D... ver University, Colorado St... Colorado University, and W... ming University. Much discuss... and many heated arguments ... sulted. Missoula finally joi... the "Big Seven" which was ... nucleus of the Skyline Con... ence. The smaller schools, M... tana State included, re-organi... the old Rocky Mountain Con... ence.

MSC vs Purdue

Recognition on the natio... football scene was enjoyed ... MSC in November of 1927. ... Cats journeyed to Lafayette, I... to meet the Purdue Boilermak... The Boilermakers, members ... the Big Ten, passed their way... a 39-7 win over the Bobcats.



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bcats to Face Air Attack; DU Sioux Invade MSC Sat.

North Dakota Sioux are on warpath again, and will in- Bobcat territory at Gatton Saturday with a full war

es of "Geronimo" are likely heard on the field when the take to the air, for the rsity of North Dakota team aked second in the nation in ng according to NAIA sta-.

Sioux Rate High

arterback Steve Piasecki is ng the team from an un- ced T-formation, and is di- responsible for the team's offensive ranking. Piasecki aked second in total offense passing, taking care of all erial feats himself.

vorite target for the ace erback is end Bob Herrick. ig end from Bismark rates d in individual pass receiv- nd has scored seven TD's on s to gain ninth place in indi- l scoring. His average of ards per game is a record halfbacks would be happy ssess. Right halfback Jim t has been assigned the ng chores, and stands 19th nally with a 38 yard aver-

a team, the Sioux rate high departments: 17th in total offense and second in passing. They have gained 958 yards on the ground, and 1064 yards via the airways—an average of 177 yards a game on 63 completed passes out of an attempted 135.

Assistant Bobcat coach Tom Parac scouted the Sioux against North Dakota State at the Bisons' homecoming. Parac said the Bisons played twice as good as they did against the Cats, but had to settle for a 0-9 loss.

Cats Prepared

"We are not taking this team lightly," said Parac. "Although they don't have much depth, they have a well-balanced team and offer good protection for their passer."

"Ordinarily this team's ground game would not be too rough, but they unbalance the opposition with their passing, then switch to the ground for additional yardage," Parac stated.

The Cats had Monday off, then swung into full practice Tuesday, to extend through the week. Emphasis has duly been placed on pass defense.

The MSC starting lineup will probably not be determined until Saturday, Parac stated that the players who showed the most hustle during the week would get the nod for a starting berth.

MEET YOUR MENTORS

M PARAC — Tom is the nan coach and boxing coach at MSC. He returns to the ing staff this year, after ing two years in the para- ers.

ile at MSC Parac won ten s in football, basketball and all. He was an all-confer- quarterback, the nations highest scorer in 1953 and twice all-conference guard sketball.

n attended Lewistown High was an all-state performer th basketball and football. the youngest coach on the

RSHALL COOK — Trainer. prevention, treatment, all- d handyman and general tant, are a few of the duties his 25-year-old native of ana. "Marsh" came to MSC ummer of 1956 and kept hampionship squad in top tion all season.

fine all-around high school e at St. Franciswile, he be- a trainer after an injury at east Louisana College. He the head tariner job for years after graduation.

personality and humor is a factor in easing the pre- tension on the team. He is ed and has two fine young

day is the deadline for en- in the Intramural cross- try which will be held to- row morning at 11 a.m.

Kittens Travel to GF; Will Battle Air Force

The battling Bobkittens will be out to add another win to their string of victories this weekend, as they travel to Great Falls Saturday to play the Malmstrom Air Base team.

Kitten coach Tom Parac is enthusiastic over the outcome of the coming clash, and feels the Kittens should win. The frosh team is hampered, however, by the loss of several good men. Statistics show the Kittens with three wins out of four compared to the Air Base team's three straight losses in three games.

Lineup

Starting lineup for the game: quarterback, Dick Haden; fullback, Clarence Kanaki; right half, Mal Williams; left half, Tom Molen; right end, Dick Nauolecynskio; left end, Ed Schlouch; right tackle, Harry Morman; left tackle, Dario Gatti; right guard, Dick Austin; left guard, Clyde Cleveland; center, Dan Kastello.

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Bobcat Statistics Better Than Foes

With six games behind them, five of them victories, the Montana State College gridders lead their opponents in most departments statistically.

The Bobcats have crossed the goal line 17 times and have converted 12 times for a total of 114 points in the six games. Opponents have made 10 touchdowns and 6 extra points for a 66 point total.

Until the Idaho State game, MSC led in points by 101 to 40.

While opponents have ground out 990 yards rushing this season in attempts to overhaul the Bobcats, the Montana State backfield has cracked opponents' lines for a solid 1464 yards on the ground.

Penalties have cost aggressive Bobcats more than twice as much yardage as they have opponents. The "reverse yardage" marched off against the Bobcats in the six games totals 313 yards, while opponents have lost only 146 yards via the red flag.

Opponents lead MSC in the air. MSC passers had tried the air route 56 times up to the Idaho game and had connected only 25 times. The 18 pass attempts in the ISC game brought the total to 74 and completions to 31. But opponents had collected 41 out of a total of 83 attempts. MSC lost six through interceptions and opponents lost three.

MSC opponents have collected 549 yards through passing, or about 6½ yards per attempt. MSC on the other hand garnered 436 yards for an average of just under six yards per attempt.

Remember
HAUSEMAN'S SKI PARTY *TONIGHT!*

KNOW YOUR BOBCATS

By Ev McGlothlin



CECIL KENT—Cecil is one of two three year lettermen on the squad this year. He is accustomed to being called the shortest man on the team. This 5 ft. 6 in. 185 pound Senior rates high in desire and natural ability.

Kent is a determined little hustler and plays exceptionally well at the defensive guard. He grew up in Bozeman and started for Gallatin High. Cecil and Jackson are the only returning lettermen playing the guard position on this year's squad.



BOB SURDAM—Bob is the tallest and oldest of the letterman picketmen. He served in the Air Force and put in a few seasons with the Bowling A.F.B. team. He is an excellent man on defense and snags his share of passes on offense.

Surdam got his high school experience at Reading, Mass., and was also noted for his fine basketball play. He was listed as third string end last year, but has been a regular this season.

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Skiing Scoop From Bob Beck; Classes, Equipment, and Facts

By Bob Beck
MSC Ski Coach

Every year about this time, countless students ask some basic questions about skiing, classes, and equipment needed. That information might get to all students, I have pulled together the following in hope it will satisfy these inquiries.

What about skiing classes?

Skiing is taught at MSC as a part of the H & PE program. It is open to all students who wish to register for the course. This will be listed as H & PE 102 or 202, 1 credit. There is no limit to the number of times you can take this course. As you will note in the winter quarter registration instructions and time schedule, skiing is offered at the beginners level on through to advanced skiing. Classify yourself at one of these levels and arrange for a full afternoon away from campus on the day that class is offered.

How do I get to the ski hill?

MSC has a bus that transports you to the hill at no cost. If you wish you may drive your car at your expense.

What about the ski lift?

Though arrangements with the H & PE department, the operators of the ski lift, and the MSC ski club, rates for the ski lift are $1.00 per half-day during the week.

Equipment?

You must furnish your own. Your basic needs are a pair of ski boots, skis, bindings, poles, and the necessary clothing to keep warm and, above all, the ability to have fun and learn at the same time.

Accidents?

Phooey, don't give it a second thought! In twelve years, only one student in over a thousand has had the misfortune of a broken leg in class. Anyway, the student health service has never been better equipped to take care of you and there is always the thrill of that speedy ride down the hill in a toboggan by qualified ski patrol men and women. You might even get a silver broken bone emblem. Could you ask for more?

What should I pay for equipment?

Boots: These range in price from $20.00 to $70.00. For the beginner, if you can pick up a pair of secondhand boots that are comfortable and in good shape grab them. As a guide, $20.00 to $30.00 for occasional, $30.00 to $50.00 for most skiers, and $50.00 to $70.00 for a long term investment.

Skis: These range in price from $25.00 to $100.00. Here is advice for the beginner; shop for a pair of used skis that are as flexible as noodles. Make sure that the skis are not warped and that all the metal edges are firmly in place. If you're buying a new pair, keep in mind that flexible skis are easier to maneuver and steel edges are a must. A general size guide for skis and poles follows. (The local ski shops may alter this to fit your individual needs.)

HEIGHT		LENGTH	
Men	Women	Skies	Poles
	5'2"	6'	40"
5'2"	5'4"	6'3"	42"
5'4"	5'6"	6'6"	44"-45"
5'6"	5'8"	6'9"	47"-48"
5'8'	5'10"	6'9"	50"-51"
5'10"	6'	7'	52"-53"
6'		7'3"	54"-55"

Poles: See above for length. you will find a wide range of prices and types to suit your needs.

Bindings:

I figure that there are more than 40 different types and combination of safety bindings alone, to say nothing of the non-release type. Don't squeeze the pocketbook in this department. Safety bindings are not a must, but you will find that they will save many a painful twist as well as a possible break. All the bindings I have seen are very good—IF PROPERLY ADJUSTED.

Clothing:

This is an item where you can go all-out. Basically the only things you need are those that will keep you warm. On the practical side, may I suggest that you dig out your fathers old longjohns or else buy some? Mittens are much warmer than gloves; the Norwegian rag-sock over a light pair of hose seems to be a good combination to keep your feet warm. Ski pants are preferable to anything else; look for a hard worsted or gabardine material and be sure your pants are long enough. Snow will get down into your boots if your pants are too short. For those of you who have the shape to go with them, the stretch pant is the popular item for this year. Sweaters should be a little large for the sake of warmth and comfort. A parka or ski jacket is a must. Nylon and poplin lead the field in the jacket department. Last but not least, something to keep your ears from falling off. The local stores have a wide assortment of ear warmers.

Now that your skiings are taken care of the only bit of information left to write is about you. Are you or will you be fit for skiing? Walk a lot, try a few deep knee-bends and sit-ups. If you have any strength left see if you can do some push-ups before climbing in the sack at night.

Kittens Tromp Idaho Frosh

MSC's Bobkittens rolled over the University of Idaho's Frosh last Friday night at Wallace, Idaho, 18 to 0.

The Kittens put on a spectacular display of fine football in the second half of the contest, racking up three touchdowns while holding the Idaho Frosh down to 22 yards total rushing and no first downs.

After Bobkitten halfback, Sam Moore, intercepted an Idaho pass and ran 27 yards for a TD in the third quarter; the Kittens came to life both offensively and defensively.

Early in the final period, Moore took a pitch-out from quarterback Dick Haden and went 15 yards for the second tally of the game. Haden passed to end Dick Nowotczynski who ran for 42 yards and the final score of the game.

The MSC Frosh fumbled twice inside the Idaho 10 early in the game, and a TD pass on the goal line was fumbled inside the end zone. Another pass, which might possibly have gone for a score was dropped in the first half.

Ends Ed Schlaugh and Nowotczynski looked particularly sharp on the line along with Don White and Clyde Cleveland.

Dick Haden went all the way at quarterback with full help coming from Clarence Kavahi.

Wrestling Matches Scheduled for Coming Yea

Dr. Keith Bowen announced today that there would be a brief meeting of all prospective varsity wrestlers Monday, Nov. 4th at 4 p.m. The meeting will be in Room 3 of the old gym and all interested are urged to be there.

First in December

The first varsity wrestling competition is scheduled for Saturday, Dec. 7 against South Dakota Mines. The first match will be staged during the state high school wrestling clinic here in Bozeman. Other scheduled matches include: a quadrangular meet at Rapid City on Jan. 18th w So. Dak. Mines, So. Dak. St Casper (Wyo.) Junior Colle and Montana State. On Feb. 1 U. of Alberta will be here MSC, and on Feb. 15 the C will travel to Provo, Utah compete against BYU. Other t tative meets are being arran with Utah schools and No Dakota schools.

Returning Lettermen

Dr. Bowen has only four turning lettermen coming this year. Ev McGlothlin is three-year letterman, while Pasha and Irv Zinnecker both two-year men. Ray Win lettered last year as a fre man.

ROTC Seniors Honored

Six Army ROTC Seniors were selected for the Distinguished Military Student award on October 25, according to the military science department.

Receiving the award are Fred Balkovetz, Twin Bridges; Alvin Ellis, Red Lodge; Mike Gallagher, Billings; Dave Stevens, Bozeman; Edward Weiss, Helena; and Gerald Wheeler, Great Falls.

Chosen for their outstanding qualities of military leadership, academic acheivement, and high moral character, they were either in the top ten of their ROTC class or upper 50 per cent of their graduating class.

While attending ROTC camp this past summer, they were under close surveilance and were rated according to their abilities.

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everyone in this country as to be so proud of and is ly termed "Americanism".

ntinuation of the Knight's ick "services" could lead to ple of a physical nature, as as degeneration of school t.

w will have any trouble re- bering the gripes heard so last year by the keepers SC tradition that there was lack of enthusiam for these tions. Student body apathy disinterest was rather ill con- d about many of the tradi- here. If the periodic blos- ng of the Knight in their rous garb and brandishing k in one hand and wooden ds in the other is an example ur traditions, then it should ntake an analysis from the h Department to make our tion keepers realize that the might be in the kind of tions we have, not in a lazy apathetic student body.

u will find that with a stu- body composed of not only e just out of high school also a great many veterans, hildish things like pestering with red IK's on the fore- are thought of more and as ridiculous. Most of the nts are willing to do what can to help be part of the dous but very real thing rn as "school spirit". How- ever, they also want to do it freely and do not want harrassment and humiliation to be a part of it.

Even if no question of traditions, ideals, or anything else on the mental level was involved, another very basic problem is: Every male on campus complains about the men to women ratio at the college, and the trouble it is to find dates on occasion. How do the men expect girls to go out with them and make an attempt at being charming and vivacious when the next day they may very well have their clothes ruined and their faces roughly painted with lipstick? Many girls, thank heaven, spend no little amount of time and money trying to make themselves as attractive as possible and assets to campus scenery. Why spoil their efforts? Anyone above the milk shake age who has spent a year sitting behind a radar scope at some outpost in the artic, or freezing in a fox hole, or staring at miles of ocean from a ship every day, knows just how nice it is to have a few American girls around and tends to appreciate their presence. Men who appreciate women, whether the women deserve it or not tend to become irritated when said women are getting messed up by a bunch of kids who evidently aren't quite dry behind the ears.

This letter has not been written in a spirit of comdemnation, but instead in the hope that it might shed some light on a situation that deserves attention in places other than around coffee tables in the SUB and bull sessions in general where things like over-zealous counter movements are most likely to hatch.

(Editors Note: The above letter was signed by some 47 students whose names are being withheld due to space limitations. The original letter and signatures are available in the EXPONENT office.

nglish Team ins Battle

visiting English debate team named winner of the Cam- e-MSC forensics battle held e SUB lounge on Thursday, ber 24.

bating on the subject "This e deplores the modern tend- toward materialism," were ffirmative team, David Fair- and Neil Crichton-Miller. ana State's team was made f Joe Marino, general cur- umn senior in sociology from t Falls, and Rolland Kjar, tory student who has return- his home town of Bozeman raduate study at MSC after his undergraduate work at as University.

ring the ten minutes given ach debator and the five te rebuttal speeches, the ence was repeatedly filled mirth as the debators threw jokes and quips about the ics of the other team.

on after the debate the judg- warded the winning decision e Cambridge team.

ly the fainting of one girl the attention of the audi- from the speakers.

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e elderly hillbilly was in for eck-up. "Do you sleep okay?" octor asked.

Vall," the hillbilly said, "I good nights, and I sleep mornings, but afternoons I seem to twist and turn."

Western Union Telegram Facilities Expected

According to Martin Whalen, Physical Plant Director, telegram-telotype facilities will be established in the Campus Post Office, between Montana Hall and Montana Annex.

The equipment, which was slated to be installed Oct. 1, has been delayed until some time in the near future.

Although affiliated with Western Union, College employees will operate this service.

Students may receive telegrams, but all out going ones, except those on official business, must be sent collect.

Both students and college employes will benefit from this new MSC convenience.

All college men have pretty much the same notion when they see a pretty skirt—a kind of United Notions.

3559 Are Registered at MSC

Total enrollment by the third week of Autumn quarter is 3,559 students, according to registrar Martha Hawksworth.

Unmarried students on campus include 1,930 men, and 864 women, giving a ratio of 2.11 to 1 in favor of the girls.

Married students include 636 men, and 129 women.

Nurses attending affiliated hospitals in Billings, Butte, and Great Falls total 187.

Enrollment for the individual classes is: freshmen, 1208; sophomores, 951; juniors, 625; seniors, 588; and graduate students, 187.

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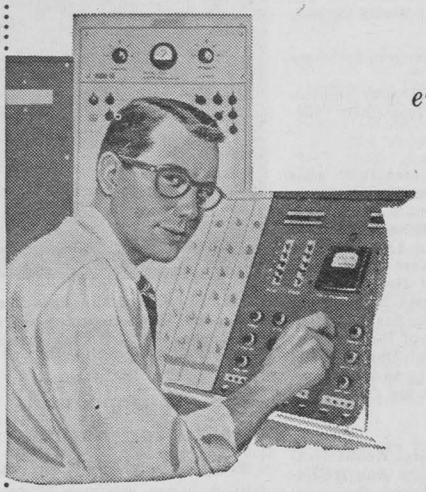
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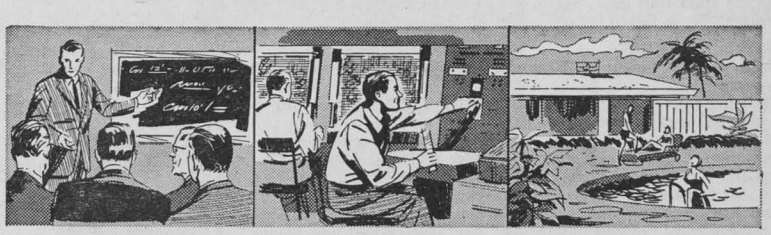
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Social News From the Top o' the M

By Carol Smith

People busily digging through boxes of old clothes, sewing frantically on night shirts and caps, and modeling all types of weird clothes combinations can only mean one thing—Fall parties and firesides are getting underway. This is the time of year when the college men and women need only a suitcase full of costumes to be in the well-dressed category.

WELCOME TO THE CLUB!

The population of the "library gang" has grown lately with mid-terms coming up. You almost have to fight to get a chair any more.

PINNIN' AND RINGIN'

Five pounds of chocolates all done up in a fancy white box were passed at the Pi Phi house by **Doris Peterson** announcing her engagement to **Bob Redman** AGR.

Jan Twilde blew out the candles at the Chi O house to tell of her engagement to **Bob Berry.**

The AGR's were treated to cigars again when **Dennis Nottingham** told of his pinning to **Maxine Nagengast.**

'Nother pinning was announced at the Kappa Sig house by **Bill Bickle,** who linked his pin to the Sigma Kappa pin of **Sheila Connoly**

MSU.

Jim King, Sigma Nu, also joined the ranks of pin hangers by losing his to **Sharon Hedman.**

A special cocoa hour was held at the KD house Monday night in honor of their new housemother, **Mrs. Mora.** A visit from their province president, Mrs. Sarah Kravik is expected soon.

GROWING GREEKS!

Pledging is still going on in full force. Alpha Gama Delta adds the names of **Janet Meyers, Joyce Meyers,** and **Joanne Huddleston** to their list. New Delta Gamma pledges are: **Arlene Schmitt, Hallie Pasley, Pat Robison, Arlene Depner, Betty Jo Irne,** and **Erlice Killorn.**

Fraternities too, are gaining new pledges. The Lambda Chi's pledged **Dave Rydquist, Gary Miller, Duane Delger, Kent Conner,** and **Bob Benne.** Sigma Nu lists **Art Barz, Bill Felix,** and **Jim Fitzgerald** as their newest pledges. The Phi Sig's pledged **Marvin Nelson, Don Loftsgaarden, Fred Nolven, Alan Evans, Bob Wilkens, Sandy Fraser,** and **Gerald Budke.** The Kappa Sig's added the names of **Bob Putnam, Doug Liles, Dave Krueger, Bob Sullivan, Tom Schroedel, Duane Slater,** and **Gary Sheldon** to their pledge list. Congratulations to all of you.

Proud wearers of the Chi O "X" and Horseshoe are **Jan Twilde** and **Jeanette Wenzel.**

ELECTIONS

Are still under way. New AOPi officers are: **Carol Kohls,** treasurer; **Anne Kalainoff,** scholarship chairman; and **Mary Ann McGinnis,** editor. Delta Sigs have chosen **Dick Correll,** activities chairman; **Bob Koth,** social chairman; **Malcolm Theisen,** scholarship chairman; and **Gary Brock,** pledge class president. New pledge class officers for AGD's are: **Sammie Lou Huffine,** president; **Margaret Showman,** vice president; **Roxanna Heibert,** secretary; and **Ginny Vaught,** Jr. Panhellenic representative. The Phi Sig pledge class chose **Fred May,** president; **Floyd Knopes,** vice president; **Marvin Nelson,** secretary; and **Jerry McCrory,** treasurer. Chosen to lead the AOPi pledge class are: president, **Niki Nelson;** vice president; **Marvin Nelson,** secretary; treasurer, **Bea Clemow;** and social chairman, **Bette Mockel.** New pledge officers of the Lambda Chi's are: **Joe Scalabrin,** president; **Frank Willis,** vice president; **Keith Williams,** secretary; and **Wynne Caloes,** social chairman.

PROFESSIONAL SUGGESTIONS NEEDED

To help speed the growth of the Lambda Chi beards. The manager characters running around are anticipating their big Yukon Day.

'SCUSE PLEASE!

The name of **Mrs. Nicely,** housemother at Hamilton Hall was accidentally left out of the list last week. This was called to our attention by the Ham Hall girls. Sorry, but as the saying goes, "Last, but not least!"

NURSES NOTATIONS—

From Butte Community Memorial Hospital comes a wee bit 'o social news.

The sixteenth of August was graduation day for eleven nurses. They were ushered out with a dinner.

Shoes and Rice were in line for the following couples, who exchanged vows this summer. **Sandra Shaffer** and **Don Peterson, Jan Watson** and **Jim Garrett, Dorothey Kezar** and **Dale White, Mary Harrington** and **Gene Lanier, Irma Sezemore** and **Ed Nagel.**

Shining Rings in hospital corridors tell the tale of several summer engagements. Congratulations to: **Ann Denzer** and **Joe Munoz, Joyce Naranche** and **Don Strauss, Marlene Payne** and **Keith Burnett, Carol Kohls** and **Dick Banghart, Bobbie Lou Dirkson** and **Bill Hillman.**

BILLINGS DEACONESS HOSPITAL

Reports that elections have been held lately. Chosen to lead the student nurses are: **Janet Milek,** president; **Shirley Viall,** vice president; **Mary Fowles,** secretary; **Marjorie Stromme,** treasurer; **Joan Nigro,** publications; **Bernice Boyland,** residence chairman; **Ida Bickle** and **Janice Schoen,** co-social chairman; and **Joan Egnew,** constitution.

Two Deaconess students, **Kay Staiger,** Pi Phi, and **Joan Egnew,** DG, were chosen as candidates for the title of Queen of the Seal Sale. The queen will be elected during the Tuberculosis Christmas Seal sale drive.

Jackie Sipes was announced the first place winner in the senior division of the "Make-It-Yourself With Wool" contest in Billings.

Twelve girls were initiated into the "Order of the Fork" representing the class of 1960.



CORONATION of Miss Lois Hoefert as Harvest Ball Queen climaxed the annual dance Saturday night in the Student Union. Shown doing the honors are Ag Club president, Don Freshour and last year's queen, Bev Hart.

Religious Emphasis Is Planned for Campus

Religious Emphasis Week committees began meetings to prepare for a week of religious activities that will take place on the MSC campus January 19-23.

According to Dorthy Redekopp, general chairman, over 150 students have signed up to work on committees. Associate chairmen are Deanna Suneson and Kim Miller.

Committee chairmen include LeRoy Gilbertson, assemblies; Jerry Abbie, art display; Gerry Day, book display; Carol Peterson, breakfast and reception; Kitty Jermin, classrooms; Bonnie Norling, continuation; Bob Bleakman, hospitality; Connie Foss, inter-church relations; Bert Rice, program; Velma Bergstrom and Lanny Fred, publicity; Russ Strandberg, seminars; Ann Sandberg, worship; and Don Hansen, house discussions.

"Doin' anything Saturday night?"

"Nope."

"Kin I use your soap?"

Fritz Accept[s] Bureau Post

A Montana State College g[rad]uate in 1941, John H. (J[ack] Fritz has been appointed a [divi]sion chief of the Bureau of [Food] and Public Health Enginee[ring] in Washington, D.C., accor[ding] to J. C. Boyd, head of Dairy [In]dustry at MSC.

Fritz, originally from B[utte] received his degree in d[airy] manufacturing from MSC. He [will] serve as Chief of the Food [and] Public Health Inspection Divi[sion]. In addition to his new duties [he] is a consultant to the U.S. P[ublic] Health Service and is on a [com]mittee appointed to re-write [the] standard food ordinance, Boyd [ex]plained.

Prior to accepting his pos[ition] in Washington, the MSC alum[nus] was chief of the Food Sec[tion] of the Kansas City Health [De]partment, where he had [been] employed since earning his [mas]ter's degree in public health [at] the University of Minnesota.

For his accomplishments in [the] field of milk and food sanitat[ion] Fritz was named "Sanitarian [of] the Year" in 1956 by the Int[er]national Association of Milk [and] Food Sanitarians.

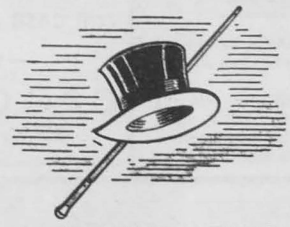
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