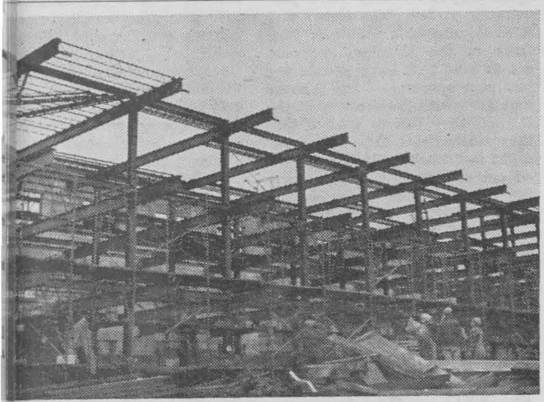
Cats Clash With Grizzlies Tomorrow

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ESSIVE steel girders mark the rapid progress of the new Women's
.n. This structure which is scheduled to be completed Sept. 1,
, will house 308 women.

SC Traditions Board Holds nnual Fall Party at MSU

by Steve Foster

ontana State forces counter-
cked Monday night and Tues-
a as members of Traditions
d journeyed "over the hill"
demonstrated their artistic
ty by decorating the Grizzly
us in much the same manner
urs was decorated last week.
embers of the board making
eventful trip were Jean Len-
pur president; Don Rossmill-
Duke of Fangs; Jack Warner,
ident of IFC; Bill Hart, Sen-
publicity manager; Dave
n, president of the Junior
; Bev Bruegger, president of
sophomore class; Dick Knap-
commissioner of demonstra-
; Hallie Paisley, cheerlead-
Marge Griffin, president of
Krazy Kats; and Della Han-
president of Panhellenic.

was discovered upon arrival
the Grizzlies were expect-
the raid and about 300 stu-
s were patroling the campus
adiness. Unfortunately, four
bers of the Board were cap-
d.

The remaining six Bobcat supporters continued the mission and completed it to the satisfaction of all.

Captured Board members, Don Rossmiller and Dick Knapton were held as POW's Monday night and Tuesday at the SAE and Phi Delta Theta fraternity houses respectively. The decision as to the fate of the two men was left in the hands of the Missoula Interfraternity Council. Meanwhile Hallie Paisley and Marge Griffeth had escaped from the Delta Gamma House at 5:30 Tuesday morning and rejoined the uncaptured forces for the return trip.

A special Interfraternity Council meeting convened Tuesday afternoon and it was decided to hold the captives until half-time of the Bobcat-Grizzly clash Saturday afternoon. Jack Warner, president of the MSC Interfraternity Council, cautioned that this action would probably lead to further action and counter-action during the remainder of the week before the game. After consultation with MSU administrative officials, the group released both Rossmiller and Knapton.

Members of Traditions Board reported that in spite of the difficulties encountered, that the trip was well worth the risk and that they were satisfied with the results. With the exception of Don Rossmiller and Dick Knapton, who literally "lost their scalps", no one was seriously injured.

rensics Team sts Concordia

vo members of MSC's foren-
program saw action yester-
as Ralph Fisher and Ralph
gherty, both sophomores at
, debate with two students
Concordia college.

sher and Dougherty took the
tive of the proposition "Re-
d, the present emphasis on
p membership produces an
equate, non-productive indiv-
l."

e debate was part of the
t Northern Debate league
petition in which the audience
as well as the decision of the
es determines the winner.

nlike the Intercollegiate de-
rs, each Great Northern
debates only one side of the
tion. The traveling team de-
s the affirmative while the
team always debates the
ative.

Spotlight Features Campus Group

Featured at the annual Spotlight Dance, slated for November 22, will be an eighteen piece orchestra, which will be manned by the best of the campus musicians.

Rehearsals are now in session and all indications point to one of the best bands ever, reports director, Ed Sedivy.

Based on a nightclub theme, the Spotlight Dance will again boast many individual "spots," entertainment numbers performed by various groups and individuals on campus.

Refreshments will be served by Mu Sigma Alpha pledges, and a master of ceremonies will keep things rolling, according to Mu Sigma Alpha spokesman, Charles Myrick.

The proceeds of this Mu Sigma Alpha sponsored function will be presented to a deserving music major in the form of a scholarship.

Annual Sing Set For December 14

Sonja Larson, Commissioner of Musical Affairs, and her committee are presently working out details for MSC's annual Christmas sing.

All clubs and organized campus groups wishing to participate on December 14 should select their numbers and submit them to Sonja as soon as possible to avoid duplication.

The Christmas sing will be presented in the old Gym to the student body as a "breather" before finals and to stimulate the Christmas spirit.

Social Scheduling

Scheduling of the winter quarter social events will be held at a meeting Thursday, November 20, at 5 p.m. in room 307 of the SUB, announces social commissioner Phyllis Noel. All social events MUST be scheduled at this time as no changes or late entries will be made after this meeting.

SPECIAL TRAIN TO DEPART AT 5:30 A.M.

Bobcats Fight For 3rd Straight Win

By MIKE WETHERELL

A three game win-streak against MSU is the goal for the Bobcats tomorrow afternoon when they take on their opponents from the dancing school. Not since the turn of the century have the Cats turned back the Grizzlies for three successive years. Reference to past season records do not mean too much in this battle for the mythical state title. If this were the case, however, the Grizzlies with eight defeats in as many outings this season are definitely the underdog. The natural rivalry seems to brush aside previous performances as both teams are always "up" for "The Big One."

Both squads will be at nearly full strength with only minor injuries reported from games played last weekend. The Cats fine quarterback, Gary Davies, who suffered a smashed nose against the Cal Poly last Saturday, will be ready as will the rest of the team.

Coach Herb Agocs says he expects the Cats to put out all they can to win this one which will be a hard fought contest.

It was shown last week that the Bobcats are vulnerable to an aerial attack and MSU will undoubtedly try to capitalize on this weakness.

Their pass defense has taken a good part of the time for Agocs and company this past week. The grizzlies also feature a multiple offense, another factor which may give the MSC gridders trouble. Against another multiple offense team this year, North Dakota, the Cats were in trouble more than once.

At the dancing school hopes are high for a win. This optimistic viewpoint comes from last weeks MSU vs. Idaho encounter in which the Grizzlies once more (the eighth time this season) went under to the tune of a 14-6 score, but which all viewers said was the best effort the Grizzlies have put forth thus far this season.



SPURS gather to discuss the day's events during the Spur Convention of Region No. 1 last weekend. MSC Spurs report that the convention was a big success.

Campus Cars Are Damaged

Vandals struck the campus late last Saturday night as several automobiles parked by Lewis and Clark Residence halls were molested, one being badly damaged.

A late model Volkswagon, belonging to dorm resident Curtis Buck was badly damaged. First insurance estimates indicate that repairs will amount to about $200. Two other cars were also tampered with but no damage was reported.

Buck reports that the damage occurred between the hours of 1 a.m. and 5 a.m. Saturday morning. According to an eye witness the damage was done by college students.

Buck is offering a $25 reward for information leading to the conviction of the people involved in the damage.

REW Scheduled In Mid-January

By KEN NELSON

Religious Emphasis Week, slated for mid-January this year, had its beginning on this campus in 1946 and 1947. It was discontinued after these two years and was not reorganized again until 1951.

Since then it has been an annual event at MSC. It was fostered by the University Christian Missions which gives religious assistance to colleges throughout the nation.

Universities the world around hold such religious weeks on their campuses. Although they appear in a variety of forms and names, they are all designed with the same purpose in mind: to give the students the opportunity to discuss and gain religious knowledge, and extend and develop their own beliefs.

To further this goal, Religious Emphasis Week features eight speakers each year. These speakers come from all over the U.S. and represent various faiths, and backgrounds.

This year REW will include coffee hours, personal conferences, classroom discussions, group meetings, assemblies, book displays, art displays, and worship services. To make these a success, REW needs the participation of both students and faculty.

For more details and schedules of REW watch the EXPONENT.

Buffs to Sell Eats

Les Bouffons, senior men's social honorary will provide refreshment service on the "Safari Special" to Missoula Saturday, announces Bob (Chops) Martin. Available at the refreshment stand will be pop, coffee, hot dogs and doughnuts.

Editorially Speaking . . .

Rebels Draw Fire

Many of you may have read the issue of the maverick newspaper from MSU distributed on campus last Saturday. This ditto sheet known as UNSER KAMPF is not an official publication of the Association Students of Montana State University and as you might have noticed they did not have the nerve to let any names of the writers appear anywhere on the sheet. If they think that the reason we are not answering their comments more fully is that we don't think that the publication merits our considerations, they are absolutely correct.

Senatorially Speaking

By LENNIE PFISTER

Question of the Week: "How do you think enthusiasm for the Bobcat-Grizzly game can be stimulated?"

Beverly Bruegger — Sophomore class president, Bev hails from Culbertson, Montana and is currently majoring in commercial science.



As class of '61 president she conducts all sophomore meetings and leads her class in activities on the campus. Plans are presently underway on one of Bev's goals for the year — Completion of a sophomore class project.

Included on Bev's list of activities are Rush Captain for Pi Beta Phi sorority, past-president of Hannon Hall, and membership in WAA.

In answer to this week's question, Bev said, "I feel that enthusiasm for the game is at its peak and the potential interest of the students is raised to a big height. From all the comments around, everyone is looking forward to this as it is one of the biggest events of the year for MSC."

Bob Dixon — Being Bookstore Board Member, Bob feels it is his duty to ascertain the most satisfactory and economical way to operate the bookstore. He says the bookstore is a cooperative venture and the board acts as directors. Bob, coming from Great Falls, Montana, is a Senior in the General curriculum. He would like to go into personnel management which consists of public relations.



When asked Bob's job in Senate, his answer was, "As Senior Bookstore Board Member, it is my duty to bring to Senate anything which happens in the bookstore which is pertinent to the students, since they are stockholders of the cooperation."

Bob's activities include Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity, and Sec.-Treas. of the Les Buffons.

In reply to this week's question, Bob said, "With the pep rally beforehand and the train going to Missoula, any MSC student with $6.55 in his pocket should hop the train and cheer wildly for the Bobcats as they beat the Grizzly's"!

Fight Fiercly Montana State

Rise up O ye sons of Bobcats, bring to glory the name of Montana State College. Spoil the day of the grizzly by tramping its claws. Out growl, out howl, out prowl that shaggy, mangy overstuffed rug.

Bring home the true spirit of Montana State by mauling and shaming that flea-bitten excuse for a bear. End our 1958 football season with a snarl so fierce that mighty grizzly will shake throughout its weak frame. Send the grizzly back to its rocky cave. Take that subby tail and throw the cowardly beast off the field. Make the MSC fighting reputation shine so bright the little bear from Missoula will shudder forever at the mere mention of Bobcat Land.

Kick the cuddly bear so hard it "will disrupt generations yet unborn.". Let the fur fly from that tattered hide. Climb up and down the back of the tothless beast. Blast that over-partied, high-flying scrap pile of fur up and down his taxern studded campus. Send him up a tree and then chop him down. Change the name of his home to "Missoula, ex-home of the M.S.(P)U. Grizzly.

When the gun echoes its finale, let mudville be completely bogged down as its ideal is lowered solemnly into its eternal resting place. Make the funeral so sad that even we Bobcats will hang our heads with the pity of the sad plight of the once powerful, but now spindly legged silvertip.

Bery and Moore Head Committees

Two members of the Montana State College faculty have been named to serve as chairmen of committees at the 1958 National 4-H Club Congress to be held November 30 to December 4 at Chicago.

The congress is attended by some 1,200 4-H club boys and girls from every state in the union as well as Hawaii and Puerto Rico.

Hardy D. Bery, director of information at MSC, will be chairman of the radio and television committee which with the press committee handles all of the information work at the congress. About 30 information people from land grant colleges and universities serve on these committees in helping some 250 representatives of the press, radio and television in covering the congress.

Paul J. Moore, state 4-H club leader as MSC, will serve as chairman of the music committee of the congress. This committee is in charge of all arrangements for music at the congress assemblies, meetings, banquets and other gatherings.

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Memo . . . from Mortar Board

√ Remember to take your coffee date dancing at the SUB any night in our new dancing section.

√ Also, come to the faculty sponsored victory dance Monday. Entertainment, refreshments, dancing . . .

√ Watch for the big "S" Mortar Board formal coming soon—look for something new . . .

√ Hurrah for assemblies like the Wednesday one on Communism. All who attended came out with a fighting spirit. Where were the rest of you?

MSU Replys To Challenge

Editor's Note: Secretary of the Montana State College bowling team, Dick Miller, sent a letter of challenge to the MSU bowling team. The following letter is the reply to that challenge.

Dear Mr. Miller:

MSU, Montana inter-collegiate bowling champs for 1957-58, accepts your humble challenge with a snicker and a hardy Ho Ho. Oh lowly ones, what makes your heads so big. Last year's members of the Montana State University bowling team are wondering if you have forgotten about being beaten on your own alleys last spring. Let there be no more said, or should we pour salt on an old wound? We do, son, accept your challenge.

If you can round up a few of the boys off the range, get rid of those cow-kickers and get into some bowling shoes, we will give you a spin.

The time will be Saturday morning, November 15, at 9:30 a.m. sharp. We realize that you boys haven't learned to tell time yet, but there is still hope, so come on over and we will try to teach you how to play football as well as give you brief instructions on professional bowling. This may be difficult to do in the few short hours before they round you up to take you back to the cow college.

Also, I suggest that you dress real warm. I am sure that it is going to be a real cold day for five keglers and eleven football players from across the mountains.

Thank you for the challenge, we hope to see you on the above date.

Respectfully,
Donald Newhall
Secretary.

Kelly's Kolumn

MSC Slogans Adorn MSU

by Shaun Kelly

GO CATS . . . that's the pass word of the day . . . I suppose everyone has seen the baldy shines being worn by some of the men on campus . . . seems they acquired them from a few rather angry Grizzly fans . . . can't imagine why . . . they were just painting a few "Go Cats" and MSC slogans on a couple of windows at the U when everyone got so mad . . . some people are just poor sports . . . but I guess that goes with the attitude at the U . . . they fail to realize that they started this little "war" one night last week when they painted our campus . . . so . . . people who live in glass houses shouldn't . . . . GO CATS!!!!!!!

POOR GRIZZLIES!! . . . they said it could never be done . . . never be done . . . Ha! . . . I'm glad I was here to witness it as I would have never believed it otherwise . . . yes, the windows on the inner court of Hannon Hall had mysterious messages painted on them one night l week . . . on the third floor less . . . the local alpine club suspected but I think I've go better idea who did . . . SMA THE GRIZZLIES . .

GO CATS . . . it doesn't t much to amuse this kid Monday I had a good laugh ab 8:00 a.m. . . there I was fig ing my way through the fly slush . . . when o'er the floated the melodious strains "Winter Wonderland" . . . via new bells on top of Ham Hall guess the campus was serena with a few choruses of "T Dooley" the other afternoon . . . whether this is the pre function of the bells . . . I d know . . . but last Monday w was a typical blue-black Mon . . . was somewhat lightened the above mentioned incident

POOR GRIZZLIES!! . . . all the Spurs are gone now so . . . the local competition returned to normal . . . tha for dates . . . the word is the convention was a how success . . . SMASH MISSOU

Last weekend found nume organized housing groups in ing in parties among which SAE P. J. party was listed it's really strange going to local "flicks" in your paje . . . people give you the stran looks . . . can't imagine why

The Alpha Gams are jo this week as one of their nu in the person of Karen M was chosen Harvest Ball Q . . . smooth move . . . and grad!

POOR GRIZZLIES . . . P GRIZZLIES . . . POOR GR LIES . . . how about that

If and when you go to game in Missoula Saturday do be good . . . the goons there are just laying for us let's not show them that we as thick as they are . . don't think they are too pl with us . . . T.S. . . . let's them that "Silo Tech" has on the ball than "Montana Dancing School" . . . or "SNOB U" . . .

SMASH THE GRIZZLIES SMASH THE GRIZZLIES SMASH THE GRIZZLIES now that is a new thought!!

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AN OPEN LETER TO BOBCAT FANS:

Many of you will be going to Missoula for tomorrow's big game with the Grizzlies. It takes two things to win a game of this type: a good football squad and lots of team support.

I think we all agree that we have a good football team. Bobcat support such as we have witnessed at past games has been excellent. We are going to Missoula in such numbers that the team can expect good support for tomorrow's game, also.

Team backing means letting the team know you are with them win or lose.

It doesn't mean body contact with Grizzlie fans. It doesn't mean an MSC student trying in vain to walk without swaying.

Let's go to Missoula tomorrow and show off our class by acting like the mature people we are.

Stan DeVore
President, ASMSC

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Career Day Schedule

on—No Host Faculty-Placement Advisor Lunch
Federal Representatives ..... Student Union

p.m.—Student General Meeting ..... Gymnasium

p.m.—Occupational Group Discussions

. Agriculture and Biological Sciences ..... Agriculture Auditorium
Soils Scientists & Soils Conservation: E. H. Sandberg, Assistant State Conservationist, Soil Conservation Service, Bozeman.
Fish & Wildlife Management: H. A. Goodwin, Supervisor, Fish & Wildlife Service, Billings.
Range Management: R. D. Nielson, State Supervisor, Bureau of Land Management, Billings.

. Agriculture & Biological Sciences ..... Room 301, Ag. Building
Animal Industry, Agricultural Economics, Entomology, and Plant Science: F. T. Cowan, Entomologist, Agricultural Research Service, Bozeman.
Agronomy: F. H. McNeil, Agronomist, Agricultural Research Service, Bozeman.
Park Naturalists & Rangers: H. G. Bender, Chief Park Ranger, National Park Service, West Glacier.

. Engineering and Architecture ..... Room 101, Roberts Hall
O. C. Reedy, Civil Engineer, Bureau of Reclamation, Billings.
H. R. Williams, Chief, Engineering Section, Forest Service, Missoula.
Capt. M. O. Johnson, Civil Engineer, Corps of Engineers, Riverdale, North Dakota.

. Health Sciences ..... Room 304, Lewis Hall
Bacteriology: C. B. Philip, Assistant Director, Public Health Service, Hamilton.
Nursing: Mrs. H. L. Haegele, Chief, Nursing Service, Veterans Administration, Helena.
Pre-Medical, Pre-Dental, Dietetics, Medical Technology, R. L. Cole, M.D., Chief, Medical Service, Veterans Administration, Helena.

. Education, Library, Social Work, Recreation, Health and Physical Education ..... Room 1, Veterinary Research Lab.
Education: James Crawford, Education Programs Officer, Bureau of Indian Affairs, Billings.
Library, Social Work, Recreation, Health & Physical Education under Federal Service Entrance Examination.
Grant Hyer, Chief Social Services, Veterans Administration Hospital, Fort Harrison.

Commercial Science and General ..... Room 10, Montana Hall
Federal Service Entrance Examination: S. J. Thomas, District Manager, Social Security Administration, Helena.
Accounting: B. H. Bennett, Chief, Personnel Branch, Internal Revenuee Service, Helena.

p.m.—Occupational Group Discussions

Agricultural & Biological Sciences ..... Agriculture Auditorium
(Same panelists and subjects as above)

Agricultural and Biological Sciences ..... Room 301, Ag. Building
(Same panelists and subjects as above)

Engineering & Architecture ..... Room 101, Roberts Hall
(Same panelists and subjects as above)

Health Sciences ..... Room 304, Lewis Hall
(Same panelists and subjects as above)

Education, Library, Social Work, Recreation, Health and Physical Education ..... Room 1, Vet Research Laboratory
(Same panelists and subjects as above)

Commercial Science and General ..... Room 10, Montana Hall
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Occupational group meetings in the same rooms are repeated 4::00 p.m. for students unable to attend 3::00 p.m. sessions.

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Geology Department Receives Grant To Further Research

The National Science Foundation has awarded a $11,700 grant to Montana State College to be used to support basic geologic research in southwestern Montana, Dr. Nicholas Helburn, head of the department of geography and geology at MSC, announces.

Dr. William J. McMannis, assistant professor of geology, will be in charge of the project, which is to be of a two-year duration.

The study will involve mapping and detailed analysis of ancient gravels and sands deposited along a shoreline which extends along an east-west line through the northern part of the Bridger Range and Jefferson Canyon.

It is believed that the data from this study will allow more accurate interpretation of the geologic history of this part of Montana, McMannis said.

Graduate and senior students will assist McMannis in the field and with routine laboratory work.

The Endowment and Research Foundation at MSC is administering the grant.

Dairy Leaders Meet at MSC

A number of leaders in the dairy industry both from Montana and out of the state have been invited to appear as guest speakers on the program of the 23rd annual Dairy Industry Week to be held November 17, 18 and 19 at Montana State College.

Appearing on the program from Montana will be John D. Conners, assistant manager, Beatrice Foods Co., Great Falls; S. N. Halvorson, manager, Equity Supply Co., Kalispell; C. Wyman Taylor, dairy division, state department of agriculture, Helena; and Dan P. Thurber, Great Falls, vice president of the American Dairy Association of Montana.

Among those from out of the state will be Dr. Alexander Swantz of Spokane, federal milk market administrator; Dr. I. A. Gould, chairman of the department of dairy technology at Ohio State University; Douglas Fisk of Denver, western representative of the National Dairy Council; Dr. C. W. Decker of Richardson and Holland, Inc., Seattle; Glen S. Lay of Portland, regional membership director, American Dairy Association; J. C. Pfeffer of the ice cream department, Safeway Stores, Oakland, Calif.; Harding M. Smith of Seattle, western manager, Germantown Manufacturing Co.; Harland E. Ralston of Anderson Bros. Manufacturing Co., Ogden, Utah.

Presiding at the various sessions will be Howard Dissly, Fergus County Creamery, Lewistown; Fred Roseneau, Great Falls Creamery; J. E. Crumbaker, Billings Dairy; Ralph Anderson, Vita-Rich Dairy, Havre; George Q. Howe, Ravalli County Creamery, Hamilton; and Ted Olson, Dairyland, Helena.



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Plans Completed For Career Day

Plans for the Federal Career Opportunities Day program next Thursday have been completed well in advance according to Dean Glynn. This is the first time a program of this type has been organized to give students an opportunity to explore career opportunities they may have overlooked. With recent developments in Federal employment prospects this will be a program of real value

Fifteen men representing 17 career occupational areas in the Federal service will work as a team to give students a planned program of what work in the Federal government is like; opportunities open and the many challenges and rewards they enjoy. For example, one little known fact is that 12 percent of Federal employees are in professional and technical positions. This compares very favorably with 10 percent in similar positions in all other non-agricultural employments. Here is another more specific example. The Director of the U. S. Civil Service Commission has indcated he expects about 200 positions in the Northwest to be filled from the Federal Service Entrance examination. These positions, under single examination, are primarily in the trainee administratve type jobs.

A detailed program is included on page 3 to show the variety and scope of the program planned.

Double E's Meet Thurs.

A meeting of the American Instiute of Electrical Engineers will be held Thursday, Nov. 20, at 7 p.m. in room 101 of Roberts Hall.

All mmebers and prospective members are invited to be present. A special feature of the meeting will be a tour of the electronics laboratory and special projects on display there.

Pictures will be taken for the MONTANAN.



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Senate Debates Victory Hop

By CARLA LOCKWOOD

The problem of the students failure to attend the Monday afternoon dances after winning the Grizzly game was discussed at Student Senate, November 10. The topic was brought up by Dick Knapton, Com. of Demonstrations. These dances are to be sponsored by the faculty if the Missoula game is won. Knapton stated that "if these dances are not improved they will be cut off." He asks for any suggestions from Senate as to how they can be improved. Bob Dixon, Com. of the Book Store, suggested that they be later in the day, possibly from 8-11. Other suggestions were: Jack Warner, IFC Pres., "the problem is the organization of the faculty, they should have more publicity about the dance." Gene Beckman, Com. of Dramatics, "there are many talented faculty members who would entertain, they could be contacted and then publicity put out about it."

"So many people want to go home if we win the game," said Sonja Larson, Com. of Musical Affairs.

"That's just what Presid Renne doesn't want," rep Knapton.

Stan De Vore, ASMSC Pr dent, summed the matter up saying that the faculty was "c cerned not so much that w getting a day off but what wo with the day."

Dick Knapton then made suggestion that "if the Cats we could have a day off la possibly to break the long ter quarter." Voting on it fo one person in favor.

Ken then reported that $3 was still needed for the Car bell fund. This started anc round of discussion led by Warner, " . . . one source money has never been tapp and that's the faculty, m they could dig into their po and help us on the bells." Te Ken said some had already individual contributions. Sta Vore added that Dr. Wa Danforth Associate, was goi send letters to individual fa members and see if this bring more response.

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udents Discuss ench Fiction

he Great Books discussion up, created by students who interested in good reading good conversation, is now ting its second year. This 's group president is Mrs. et Lindquist; the vice presi- is Marvin Lindseth. William ickinson is faculty advisor.

he Great Books group meets a week at 5:30 p.m. on Fri- afternoons upstairs in the 3.

his year's first selection is ndahl's "Red and the Black", rench novel written in 1829, as modern as today. It is the y of a young Frenchman who force and cunning to achieve goals, thus foreshadowing the ety that was to come—mer- ry, competitive, where men ggled only for success at any . Power and money were to he goals, Christian doctrines the rights of man were to be otten.

ucators Meet

he Student Education Asso- on will meet jointly with lo- members of the Montana Ed- ion Association in the Stu- Union lounge Wednesday, ember 19 at 7:30 p.m.

allatin representatives to the e Legislature will discuss fu- school legislation.





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ROTC Program Recruits Seniors

According to Col. Gordon D. Timons, professor of Air Science, ten seniors at Montana State College are enrolled in the new flying program for senior cadets in the Air Force ROTC program.

Instruction will total 36 hours of flying time and will lead to eligibility for a private pilot's license. An accompanying ground school course which totals 35 hours is being taught by the AFROTC staff at MSC.

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Flight instruction is being given in a Cessna 170 by the Newby-Anderson Flight Line at Belgrade under a contract with the military department of the college. The program is supervised by the Civil Aeronautics Administration and all costs of the program are paid by the U.S. Air Force.

Objectives Outlined

Objectives of the new course as outlined by Col. Timmons are to stimulate interest in a flying career with the Air Force and to determine which students are not suited for flying duty.

Students enrolled in the course are Richard Appelhars, Dodson; Overton Hargett, Menlo Park, Calif.; Harry Hurdard and Eugene Schumacher, Billings; Kenneth Ramsay, Glenview, Ill.; Frank Welker, Conrad; Michael Sikorski, Willard; Jerry Davis, Charles D. Dudley and Richard D. Kramer, all of Bozeman.



NEW FLYING Program for senior AFROTC cadets is discussed at Gallatin Field by (left to right) Overton Hargett, Menlo Park, Calif., and Charles Dudley, Bozeman, students; Al Newby of Newby-Anderson Flight Line; Dean Charles C. Bradley who is military coordinator at MSC; and Col. Gordon D. Timmons, professor of air science at MSC.

Debate Team Wins 3, Loses 1

Montana State's veteran debate team of Merrill Garrett, Havre, and John Kearns, Bozeman, won three debates and lost one last weekend in a tournament at Colorado State College, Greeley, Colo. A freshman team composed of Dan Johnson and Gary Crane, both of Bozeman, won one of four at the meet.

Johnson and Crane won the state high school tournament last year as seniors at Bozeman High School.

MSC's Great Northern debate team lost on a 2-1 decision to the University of Manitoba last weekend at Winnipeg. Members of that team were David Peterson, Bozeman, and Don Micken, Big Fork.

Local Staff Attends Meeting

Mrs. Pauline Deems, home demonstration agent from Sheridan county, is the new national recruitment chairman for the National Home Demonstration Agents' Association, reports Miss Bessie E. McClelland, extension home demonstration leader at Montana State College.

Mrs. Deems is vice-president of the Montana Home Demonstration Agents Association. Al with Miss McClelland, she Miss Frieda Schroder, home d onstration agent for Te County, attended the natio H.D.A. convention in Chic this week.

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ast Saturday marked the first at of the season for MSC's cats. This they met at the is of Cal Poly's Mustangs. Mustangs, fired up for their ecoming debut, combined Bobcat injuries and fumble- allowed the Cal Poly eleven rounce MSC 16-6.

urtiss Hill was the outstand- player for Cal Poly with his pass receiving, catching sev- asses for a total of 86 yards.

Lowell Scores 6 Points

SC's 6 points were made by Brad Lowell, in 2 field goals, from the 29 yard line, and other from the 16. Lowell's kicking put the teams to a ie at halftime.

the closing moments of the half QB Gary Davies suffer- broken nose and was unable lay the rest of the game. fumbling offense held the back the 2nd half, and most nis time was played in their territory, and only two first ns were picked up.

Munk Sparks Defense

fensively Rocco Perciavalle he Cats with 44 yards rush- o his credit. Defensively out- ding was John Munk in slow- he Cal Poly machine. Gener- line play was good, but the were weak on pass defense. Coach Herb Agocs will un- tedly stress this during prac- for the Grizzlies, as they are cted to use a passing game.

Kittens End Perfect Season, 5-0

MSC's Bobkittens swamped Brigham Young University's Frosh 45-16 last Saturday as they wrapped up their 1958 season with an impressive 5-0 record.

Commenting on the B.Y.U. game, Coach George Marinkovich stated, "The boys were really up for B.Y.U., it meant an unbeaten season for them, and they all did a terrific job."

This year's frosh Cats are the first Bobkitten team in many years to go undefeated and untied. In so doing, they scored victorys over: the champion and runner-up of the Montana Collegiate Conference, Eastern and Western Montana Colleges of Education; Northwest Community College of Wyoming; B.Y.U. Frosh and a heart-warming 27-8 triumph over M.S.U.'s Fizzlie Cubs. The Kittens' defeat of the Cubs made it two in a row, indicating that Bobcat teams will continue to trounce "the boys from over the hill" for many years to come.

Coach Marinkovich has nothing but praise for his squad's performance this season. He named the following men as the Bobcat roster next season: quarterback, Lopsonski and Springer; left halfbacks, Cameron and Ford; fullback, Johnson; right halfbacks, Costello and Michelson; guards, Greer and Sobonya; tackles, Sax, Frank and Townd- son; end, Vossler; center, Schneider.

AOPi Leads WAA Volleyball

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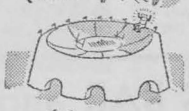
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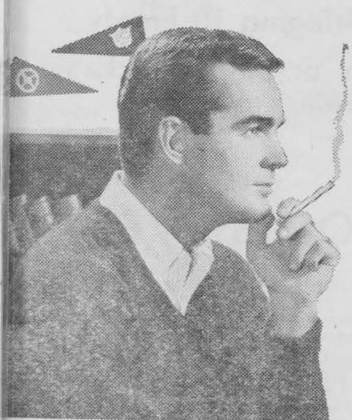
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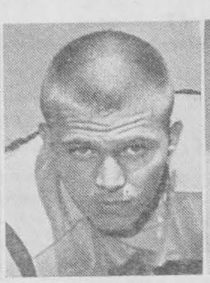
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PHIL GRIFFIN, QB

guard prospect is Bill Epperly, 1957-58 squad member.

Two transfer students, Jim Owens and Connie Strzelczyk, will be eligible the winter quarter. Owens, 5-10, 167, is a gu from Wibaux and Strzelczyk rugged 6-5, 190-pounder, h from Buffalo, N.Y., and will action at center.

Bobcat Cagers Looking Sharp; Height Lacking

"This year's squad has a tremendous spirit and desire to learn," Montana State basketball coach Dobbie Lambert declared after running the Bobcats through three weeks of intensive drills. "Already, our playmaking and ball-handling is ahead of last year."

The Bobcats' tallest men this year are senior Jim Kelly, from Helena, and junior Len Broz, both who stand 6-5. All-America candidate Larry Chanay stands 6-4 and Jim Mastin, transfer from Hartnell (Calif.) Junior College is a strong 6-3. But that about sums up the height and only Kelly and Chanay are proven veterans.

Lack of a replacement for the graduated Ted Carter has forced the Bobcat mentor to move Kelly into the post.

"Kelly is no stranger to the post," Lambert says, "and he'll be more valuable to the club at that position. Aiding Kelly at center will be the 180-pound Broz.'

Leading the forward corps is Chanay, a 190-pound junior who averaged 19.6 points per game last year. Best bets at the other forward spot appear to be Mastin and Buck Gaustad, a 6-0 letterman senior from Belfry.

"Mastin has picked up our system very quickly and is one of the hardest workers on the club," Lambert says. Lambert says Gaustad appears to have the poise and polish that were lacking last year. Bob Ogren, a 6-2, 175-pound junior letterman from Helena, also is bidding for a forward berth.

Top guard candidates are lettermen Al Harris and Jim Wallace and a newcomer to the squad, sophomore Jim Murphy.

Harris is a 5-9, 165 pound speedster from Anderson, Ind., who has tremendous natural ability. Lambert believes that Harris and Chanay are two of the finest players in the entire Northwest.

"Harris needs work on his passing and defense, but basically, he's a very good ball-player," according to Lambert. He was the second-leading scorer last season with a 15:6 point per game average.

Murphy was the top player on last year's freshman team. The 5-10, 165-pounder from Anaconda could fit into the Bobcats' style of play by mid-season if he continues to improve. Another

MSC Plagued

By TOM OLSON

Montana State College has been over-run by a mania that is nearing gigantic proportion. The famous "frisbie" of unknown origin now occupies every spare (and some not so spare) minute of every man who has ever picked up the plastic disk and sent it spinning on its way.

If you have had your nose stuck in a "double E" book and have not had time to journey to the nearest "frisbie" game, then for God's sake keep awa yfrom it. Man, if you value any sort of a grade-point average then stop reading right now.

For those of you who are still interested. "frisbie" is a game played with a plastic disk approximately ten inches in diameter. It is propelled by a unique flick of the wrist.

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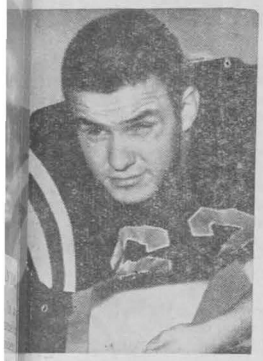
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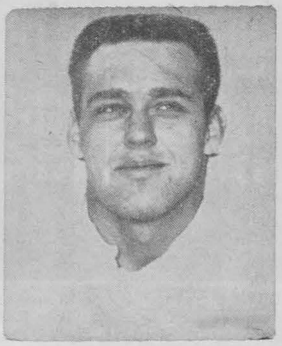
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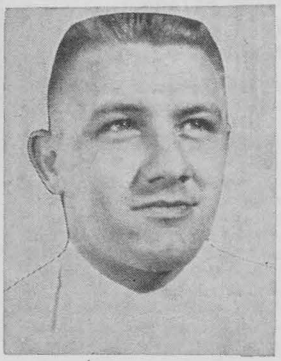
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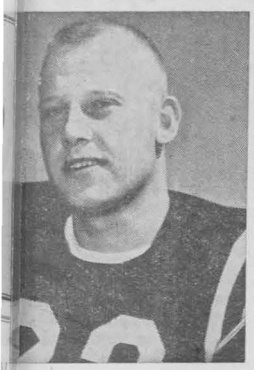

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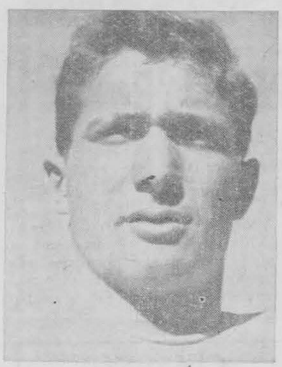

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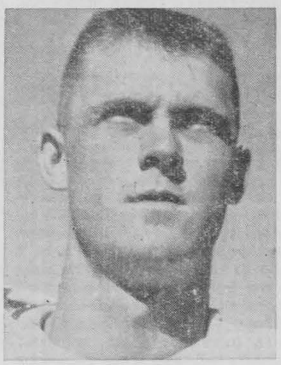

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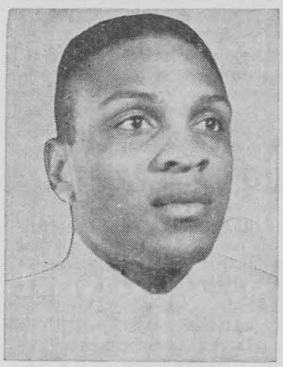

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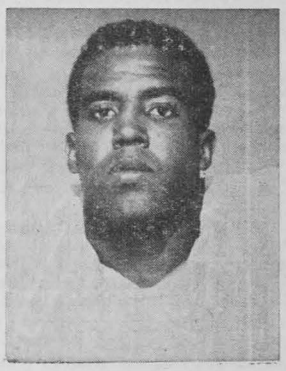

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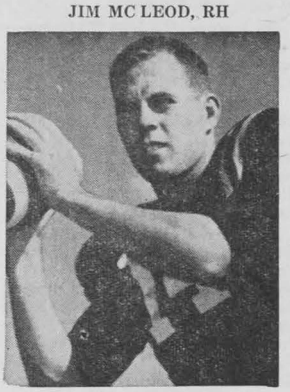

BILL BORDERS, RT

at Grizzlies Is Rally Cry

"Beat the Grizzlies" Pep was held in the old Gym day evening, Nov. 13.

Bobcat team was intro- by Coach Agocs and a movie of the Cal-Poly MSC game was shown.

Also featured at the rally were the MSC band, cheerleaders, Crazy Cats, and the Panhellenic "Dancing Girls."


GARY DAVIES, QB

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Whether you hail from the East, West, North or South . . . you are indeed quite familiar with some of football's most traditional "rival games." In the East, there are few gridiron tilts that compare with the Army-Navy classic. Moving to the Midwest, just about any game which involves Notre Dame becomes an outstanding yearly feature of colleges in that area. But in the Midwest, the Ohio State-Michigan and the Purdue-Indiana games have become traditional high-water-marks of the fall football season. Going into the South, the Mississippi-Georgia Tech or Tennessee-Auburn clashes are likely to be the big games of the year.

SO IT IS IN MONTANA . . . where the Bobcats of Montana State College consider the Grizzlies from Missoula their No. 1 target of any gridiron campaign. The 1958 season is no exception.

THERE IS ONE THING UNIQUE . . . about all the traditional grudge battles on the gridiron. Without exception, records have come to mean NOTHING in this battle of great rivals. For the memory of any real sports fan is filled with numerous afternoons when the almost forgotten underdogs rose to the height of season glory to thoroughly spank the pants of their highly favored "ancient rival."

In fact these traditional "rival games" have become so unpredictable—that the only sure thing about them is their uncertainty.

SUCH WILL BE THE ORDER OF THE DAY . . come tomorrow Nov. 15. For to say that the Bobcats are favored . . . is only to stand upon season records. True it is thatwilltake a somewhat impressive 7-1 record into the clash. And on the other side of the slate, the Grizzlies from MSU are winless in eight tries.

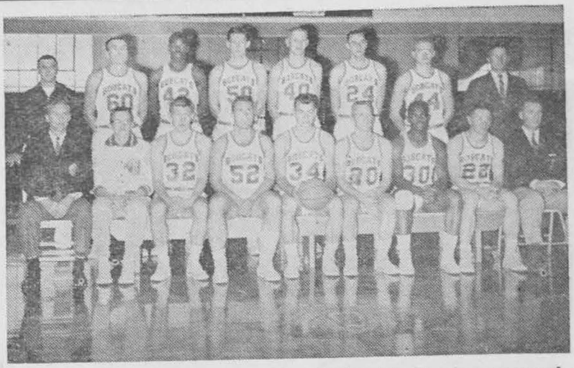
BUT TO BASE OUR HOPES ON PAST PERFORMANCES, is indeed a very shaky thing to do. For any football fan of good standing will tell you that the Grizzlies present the sternest test of the year for MSC.

Coach Herb Agocs, the head mentor of the Bobcats, has this to say about tomorrow's big game. "Strange as it may seem to some, the Grizzlies have as good a team as ours. They have played in stiffer class than we." He added, "Sure we're hoping to win . . . but ours is the biggest task. Physically we will be ready . . . but mentally we will face a problem. We have beaten them twice in a row . . . and it is too easy to take for granted that we will do it again." These are the words of a man who knows that often a coach's toughest job is getting a winning team up for a crucial test. Not since 1900 have the Bobcats managed to win three in a row from MSU. Later they ran their streak to six straight wins. But what happened in 1904 when the Bobcats were going for their 7th consecutive victory over the Grizzlies.

THEY WERE TROUNCED BY MSU 79-0.

SO TOMMORROW BECOMES A DAY of football tradition. And it is for all of us Bobcat boosters to extend every effort in encouraging our men on the gridiron. And as much as is possible, we should move enmasse to Dornblazer Field in Missoula with one thought in mind . . . a united campus effort in support of the Bobcats. And those who can not attend the game, it is likely that their ears will be tuned to KBMN for the play-by-play. With this kind of support and an all out effort by the Bobcats, the results will take care of themselves.





ABOVE is pictured the 58-59 version of Montana State's cage squad. Front row left to right: Bob Rousey, frosh and assistant coach, "Dink" Byers, manager, Jim Owens, Buck Gaustad, Bill Epperly, Al Harris, Jim Wallace, Jim Murphy, Keith, "Dobbie" Lambert, head coach. Back row, left to right: Marshall Cook, trainer, Jim Mastin, Larry Chanay, Connie Strzelczyk, Jim "Tiger" Kelly, Len Broz, Bob Ogren, Gene Bourdet, athletic director. (See basketball story on page eight.)

Roundup Lists 58's Leaders

Sam Moore, Montana State's alert sophomore halfback who specializes on defense, intercepted another pass in Saturday's 16-6 loss to Cal Poly to run his seasonal total to an amazing five interceptions this fall. And Moore, a 5-10, 170-pounder, had seen only limited duty up until three weeks ago when he began to come into his own.

As a team, Montana State has stolen 15 of its opponents' 148 aerial attempts. MSC's eight foes have 58 completions.

Quarterback Gary Davies has three interceptions and Dave Alt had two in the only game in which he saw action. Three Bobcat linebackers—Sonny Holland, Darrell Hueth and Dan Costello—have interceptions to their credit.

While the Bobcat's rushing game faltered against Cal Poly, fullback Rocco Perciavalle still was able to hammer for 42 yards in 12 carries to boost his seasonal ground-gaining mark to 477 yards in 101 attempts. Bob Rudio is the Cats' second-leading rusher with 334 yards in 40 carries. That's an average of 8.3 yards per carry.

Davies is the total offense leader with 578 yards in eight games—431 yards passing and 165 yards rushing.

Intramural WEEK

By TOM OLSON

The Intramural volleyball rosters must be filed on or before No. 14, whereas league play is slated to begin Nov. 17, according to Kim Miller, Student Athletic Manager. Miller also stated that Dec. 1 has been set for weigh-ins of Intramural wrestlers. The wrestling tournament is to be held Dec. 2, 3, 4.

The unofficial standings in the Intramural touch football league are as follows:

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Phi SK	3	5
SAE	3	5
SN	3	5
PiKA	2	6
LXA	1	7

RFA's to Report

It is urgent that all six month and RFA veterans report to the Registrars Office this next week, November 17-22, reports Registrar Martha Hawksworth.

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Queen Crowned At Harvest Ball

Climaxing the Harvest B Saturday night was the coron tion of Karen Magill, 1958 Har est Ball Queen, by last yea queen, Lois Hoefert.

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spoke ex-counter intelligce officer, Mr. Terry Duncan packed assembly Wednesday. pointing to the dangers of munist propaganda, Mr. Dunfirst outlined our relative tion in regard to the comist world. Top militarists set four factors as necesfor world conquest: (1) e, (2) people, (3) resources, political unity. The commuhave all four in abundant nities. Mr. Duncan pointed out Hitler, operating with esially none of these basic reements, nearly ruined the ed States.

outlining our rather preus position, Mr. Duncan, who e counter propaganda duri the Korean conflict, broke world into a major island ing all of Eurasia and the and far East and a minor d island including North and h America. The "Heartland" h is the land in central China nsidered by stragests to be to any country considering d conquest. The communists rol this land and the 480 on Chinese who live there. he United States is the one t standing in the way of munist world dominaton."

Allies

r. Duncan recognized the lem faced by our free allies estern Europe. "The United es can have one jeep in Paris in ten days, the Russians can have 20 divisions there intwenty-four hours. Our free allies are faced with the decision of becoming live communists or dead democrats," stated Duncan.

Why Delay

"I do not hesitate to say that if the communist thought a hot war could conquer the world today, they would start that war."

According to the speaker, there are two basic reasons why this hot war has not been started: (1) Although they have an excellent chance to win any hot war, the price they would pay would be too high, (2) they feel they can conquer the world **without firing a shot.** And they are doing just that.

"All history points to the outcome of nations in our position," said Duncan, "when the barbarians overran Rome, they overran merely on empty shells. The nation had been destroyed from WITHIN."

Contrary to popular opinion, communist propaganda does not work by selling communism. It works by first destroying confidence in what we have. By creating disillusionment and confusion in the American way of life, the propagandist weans the unwary from his own principles and then substitutes the mass doctrine of communism.

"There is one, and only one, way to stop this infiltration. That is by a rededication to the principles which made America what it is, or rather what it was, for we have lost that spark that caused us to rise above the difficulties which confronted us through our history. When we are in trouble, we write to our congressmen. We are falling victim to the very thing we fear most; a loss of the dignity of the individual and a reliance on the masses."

Life, Liberty

"We must never forget that our society is organized upon the principle that the government exists solely for the purpose of protection of the INDIVIDUAL. We pass into oblivion in direct proportion to the degree we abandon this principle."

"Eventually we must realize that we do not live by bread alone. We need that substance which enables us to rise above reason and logic. This substance is not made at Oakland or Hartford, it depends upon us"

"I do not know if America will answer its Historical Challenge, I know that as the seconds tick away, the situation grows worse, not better. And I know that if we do not answer the challenge, we will never get another chance."

chool Offers cholarships

vo national scholarships for ge senior girls are offered 1959-1960 by the Katharine s School. These awards were blished in 1935 as a memorial Mrs. Katharine M. Gibbs, der and first president of the ol.

ch scholarship consists of tuition ($785) for the secreal training course, plus an adnal cash award of $500, total-$1,285. The winners may seany one of the four Gibbs ols for their training—Bost- New York, Montclair, or idence.

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ch college or university may mmend two candidates, and candidate must have this of- endorsement. Students who d be interested in competing ne of these Katharine Gibbs ds may obtain full informafrom the college placement au.

ain on Display

en house will be held at the puter Laboratory, Room 7, Lab, Wednesday, November om 7:15-8:45 p.m., Dr. E. S eely, Mathematics Professor announced.

various times during the ng there will be showings of m and demonstrations on 's recently installed high- electronic digital computer.

Organization Plan Affects Men's Dorm

Housing close to 700 freshmen, the Lewis and Clark Residence Halls have undergone tremendous administrative changes this year.

The basic unit in the new system is "the House," and there are 16 houses incorporating the 16 floors of Pryor, Colter, Mullan and Culbertson Halls. "The House System," while new at MSC, dates back to the college of Oxford in England.

Each house is supervised by a head-resident — so-called to distinguish him from the disciplinarian on one hand and the counselor on the other. The head-resident's job is to be both. His men go to him for any problem they may have, from getting a date for Saturday night to solving a difficult math problem.

The head-resident is an upper classman, with a well-rounded personality and a high academic record. He has undergone a series of psychological tests, wherein 18 men have been screened out of 120 applicants.

Once selected these 18 head-residents were subjected at the beginning of this academic year to an orientation week which familiarized them with the workings of the institution as a whole and ther responsibilites to the residents from one side and to the general residence supervisor, Mr. Al Yonie, and his assistant, Mr. Ed Hansen, from the other side.

With this new system of organization, came a need for a new constitution for student government at Lewis and Clark.

The new constitution calls for the election of officers from each house nad incorporates all the houses into the general Lewis and Clark Residence Association (LCRA). The new constitution was drawn by a committee co-chairmaned by Jim Brewer and Bob Raciocot. It was ratified two weeks ago by Dean Glynn and the residents of LCRA.

Young Politicos Politicize Wed.

Young Democrats Club will meet Wednesday, November 19 in Room 302 of the SUB at 7 p.m., according to president Bob Garber. The Club's constitution will receive final consideration and will be put to a vote of approval. Garber invites all interested college students and residents of Gallatin county between the ages of 16 and 35 to attend.

Cattlemen Meet

Montana State College will hold its fourth annual Beef Production School on December 9 to 12 with a program designed to offer ranchers information on new developments in nearly all phases of the business.

Last year's school had an average daily attendance of about 200, says Fred S. Willson, head of the animal industry and range management department.

Among the topics that will be presented during the school are: forage production and fertilization as it affects beef cattle production, recent developments in the use of feed additives for beef cattle, feeding for more efficient beef cattle production, factors influencing fertility in range cows, bull selection and grading, market grades of steers, factors entering into production costs, and the prevention and control of various diseases of beef cattle.

A panel of purebred producers will discuss their methods of selling bulls and a panel of commercial producers will give their experiences in buying bulls.

A special program is being arranged by the department of home economics that will be of interest to wives who accompany their husbands to the school.

Ranchers who plan to attend the school are asked to notify Fred S. Willson, head of the animal industry and range management department, as far in advance as possible.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



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Who's Who and Who's Whose

By BOBBE GARRY

THE BUBBLE WILL BE BURST

In keeping with the theme of this week's paper, it seems only fitting that some mention be made of the anticipated scrimmage this weekend. Consider it mentioned. Seriously, perhaps another phase of the situation should also be brought into the picture. There have been rumors, such as they are, that certain people have been making certain presumptive remarks dubbing Missoula as the so-called "cultural bubble" of the state. Perhaps that should be better termed "culchur." We also feel, here on the more scientific and rational campus, that culture is not determined by how high one's nose can be upturned without severly hampering one's equilibrium.

Therefore, if anyone has the feeling that we are attending a "Silo Tech", merely because this is a curriculum for the benefit of a largely agricultural state, let this be a reminder that all is not gold that glitters—it might be 24-carat tin.

MATRIMONY WILL OUT

From the Butte Community Hospital comes the news that four MSC nurses were married recently. **Marlene Payne** recently became Mrs. **Keith Burnett**; **Clair Jackson** was wedded to **Bob Best**, US Army; **Devonna Smith** married **Lynn Owens**, MSC '57; and **Ann Balleck** married **Bill Rowe**, Montana School of Mines.

THAT CERTAIN SMILE

From Butte again we hear that **Sally Soriano** is wearing that certain smile as a result of a certain ring from **Armando Carcia. Sally Stevens**, also from Butte, is sporting a ring from **Jim Kurk. Roberta Rouse**, KD, is the proud owner of the only new ring on campus this week, and **Ben Lamb**, SN, is the man who made the big purchase.

THAT CERTAIN PIN

James Craig, Delta Sig, lost his pin to **Helen Valach. Carolyn Grove** is now wearing **Gary Grefsrud's** SAE pin next to her heart.

PLEDGEES

New AOPi pldges are **Kitty Gillis, Sharon Spear** and **Edith Bonner.** New AOPi actives are **Eleanor Wellman** and **Jeanne Kanalz.** The Delta Sigs have pledged **Ron Davis, Lee Eblen** and **Elan Evans. Ron Frank, Paul Blitzniak, Jess Lagge and Don Bailey** are new SN pledges. Phi Sigma Kappa pledged **Gary Anderson, Ray Worthington** and **Don Martin.** New pledges of Alpha Gamma Rho are **Gary Cunningham, Douglas Shaw** and **Dan Weppler.** The Sigma Chi's initiated **Bob Oberg, Butch Kunk, Cal Bower, Jim Kelly, George Natcheim, Marshall Bjork, Wally VanHeemst** and **Bob Ogren** into their fraternal bonds.

MAKE A NOTE OF THIS

The girls at Hamilton Hall point with pride to their "second" phone. Anyone finding the old number busy should try JU 6-6612 for better results or consult the yellow pages.

Worship Committee Reminds Students of Chapel Services

The Worship Committee of the campus Inter-church council would like to remind all MSC students of the religious services held every morning in Danforth Chapel from 7:30 to 7:50 a.m.

Evening vespers are held Wednesday evenings from 10:00 to 10:20 p.m.

College students representing various denominations and age groups are the usual speakers although special guests, such as members of the faculty and local pastors frequently present sermonettes pertaining to college students.

In charge of these services is the Worship Committee consisting of Pat Paulson, Sharon Vallence, JoAnn Moum, Lindy Royer and Tom White.

As added participation is both needed and appreciated, anyone interested in participating either as an organist or speaker is urged to contact committee chairman Pat Paulson at Hamilton Hall.

Sno' Foolin' Ball Date Bureau Set

By DEANNA SUNESON

A date anticipated by every MSC student is Saturday, December 6, when girls will take their dates to the Mortar Board "Sno' Foolin' Ball."

This year for the first time, Mortar Boards are offering a special feature—a Date Bureau for the dance.

Here's what all you gals do—then Mortar Board will do the rest:

1) Fill out the request form at the bottom of this page, listing names of guys in order of preference, realizing that any name you put down is a potential date for the dance.

2) Deposit the form in the Mortar Board's Date Bureau box at the SUB lobby.

3) Mortar Board will arrange dates according to the preference requests by sending a formal invitation to the man of your choice, asking that he be the date of_____(your name).

Attention you lucky, popular men: Respond immediately (please! within one day) to the gal's invitation by calling her on the phone. If you can't go, the girl can contact the Date Bureau again, and another preference will be accepted by the Bureau until Friday noon, Dec. 5. It's first come, first served.

Beginning Monday, November 24, gals may purchase their $1.50 tickets for this semi-formal dance at the Date Bureau in the SUB. At this time their names will be checked off a list and calibrated on a "thermometer" of sorority competition by percentage.

On Wednesday night, November 19, Mortar Boards will serenade the organized women's living groups and will collect any request forms which have been filled out.

_____, 1958

TO THE MORTAR BOARD DATE BUREAU:

I hereby submit to you the following name(s) of men by preference so that you may send my invitation to one for the Mortar Board "Sno' Foolin' Ball" on December 6 from 9 to 12 p.m.

NAMES: ADDRESSES:

1. _____ _____
2. _____ _____
3. _____ _____

CHECK HERE IF YOU ARE:

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"The Blob"
Steven McQueen, Aneta Corseaut
"I Married a Monster From Outer Space"
Tom Tryon, Gloria Talbott
FRIDAY — SATURDAY

"The Happy Road"
Gene Kelly, Barbara Lange
SUNDAY — TUESDAY

BEAT THE GRIZZLIES



On Campus with Max Shulman

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

THE CLOTHES YOU SAVE MAY BE YOUR OWN

In this column we take up fashions for college men, which means of course, the Ivy Look. Today's Ivy Look clothes have made a great stride forward. Not only do they have thin lapels, three buttons, narrow trousers, and a minimum of shoulder padding, but —now hear this!—this year they are *actually covered with ivy!*

This new development, while attractive beyond the singing of it, nevertheless gives rise to certain hazards. For instance, people keep trying to plant you on Arbor Day. Indeed, this is precisely what happened to two SAE's of my acquaintance, Walter R. Gurlash and Fred Rasp. Before they could protest, they were snatched up, planted, limed, and watered, and today they support a hammock in Cut and Shoot, Vermont.



People keep trying to plant you on Arbor Day...

Let us now discuss shirts. Again this year the campus favorite is the good old Oxford with button-down collar and barrel cuffs. This is without doubt an admirable garment, but let me ask you a question: if you don't wear anything but Oxfords, what do you do with all the cuff links people have been giving you for your birthday since you were twelve years old?

Well sir, some fellows have their wrists pierced, but what E. Mackenzie Sigafoos, a Chi Psi of my acquaintance, did was to take a dozen pairs of his handsome gold monogrammed cuff links and string them together in a charm bracelet for his girl, Jo-Carol Isobar.

(It turned out, incidentally, to be a mistake. In short order so many admirers accrued to Jo-Carol on account of her gorgeous bracelet that she grew tired of plain old E. Mackenzie, and one night when she was seated on a bench in Lovers Lane throwing sticks for E. Mackenzie to retrieve, she suddenly, cruelly, without warning, told him they were through.

"I am heartbroken," said E. Mackenzie, heartbroken. "But if go you must, give me back my charm bracelet."

"No, I will keep it," said Jo-Carol.

"What for?" said E. Mackenzie. "You can't wear it. The initials on the cuff links are all mine—E.M.S."

"Ha, ha, the joke is on you," said Jo-Carol. "Yesterday I was voted Miss Chinese Restaurant of 1958."

"So?" said E. Mackenzie.

"So," replied Jo-Carol, "E.M.S. does not stand for E. Mackenzie Sigafoos. It stands for *Eat More Subgum!*"

A broken man, E. Mackenzie today squeezes out a meagre living as a pendulum in Cleveland. Jo-Carol was killed in a tong war.)

But I digress. We were talking about well-dressed men, and the one essential for every well-dressed man—and every well-dressed woman too—is a well-dressed cigarette—neat, compact, flavorful, and correct for work or play, sunshine or shower, repose or revelry, darkness or light. And where does one find such a perfect companion? Just go to any tobacco counter and ask for Philip Morris. Ask for it in long size or regular. Ask for it in soft pack or hard. But ask for it; that's the important thing. Don't just stand there making cryptic gestures at your tobacconist. He may be armed.

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