

NEW Schedules Night Speakers

By KEN NELSON

This year Religious Emphasis Week will bring in eight speakers representing various parts of the world and different faiths. Two of the speakers are the Rev. James E. Boddie, and the Rev. Joseph Gregori.

Mr. Boddie was born in New York, New York, on June 13, 1908. He has received various degrees including a Bachelor of Arts from Syracuse University, a Master of Arts at University of Rochester, and a honorary Doctorate at Keuka College.

Mr. Boddie has been pastor at churches in Rochester and Elmhurst, N.Y. and at Huntington, Virginia, during which time he has been a great racial leader, being cited as 'Man of Week' for his contributions. He is also author of two books, "A Basis of the Negro Spirit" and "The Basis of the Negro Spirit."

Fr. Joseph Gregori is from Sioux City, Iowa, and has studied extensively in Spain, France, and the U.S. He received a B. degree and a Teachers Certificate at Centenary College in Louisiana at Shreveport. He also studied at Valencia P. University at Valencia, Spain.

Fr. Gregori has been Director of Spanish Episcopal Mission in Phoenix, Arizona, and chaplain of Episcopal student Grinnell College.

During this time he has been a youth leader, having attended numerous conventions, being participating in REW at Montana State College, Ames, Ia.

Stock Judging In Contest

Montana State College stock judging team took part in the intercollegiate judging contest held November 15 at the annual Golden Spike National Livestock Show at Ogden,

Utah. The team practice at Utah State University.

The Ogden show the team will have four classes each of beef, sheep, and two classes each of horse and quarter horses.

Team members are Lanny Bauman and Arthur Lyman, Bozeman; Larry Descheemaeker, Bozeman; Harvey Hollandsworth, Bozeman; Richard Powell, Bozeman; and Harold Strobel, Fallon.

Lost and Found Contains Variety

Everything from soup to nuts is being handled in the Student Lost and Found department. The announced Student Union member, Mildred Leigh, this

week of the items that have been turned in to date are numerous clothing articles, seven books, notebooks, cigarette cases, keys, jewelry, and a pair of glasses.

Anyone having lost articles fitting into the above categories is urged to check the lost items at the Student Union would like to turn them in.



A SCENE that will become all-too-familiar in the coming weeks shows a snow-bound campus after a fresh snow fall.

Spotlight Dance Will Feature MSC Talent Saturday Night

Local Montana State College talent will take over the spotlight at the Annual Spotlight Dance tomorrow night.

Dancing music will be provided by the Spotlighters, an 18 piece MSC all-star band. Director Ed Sedivy terms this year's band "one of the best ever."

Five to ten minute spots, in-

Hours Scheduled

Associate Librarian, Marjorie E. Vivian, has announced the following hours for the Thanksgiving vacation:

Wed., Nov. 26	7:45-12 a.m.
Thanksgiving Day	Closed
Fri., Nov. 28	9-12 & 1-5
Sat., Nov. 29	9-12 a.m.
Sun., Nov. 30	Closed
Mon., Dec. 1	Resume Regular Hours

cluding folk singer Katherinette Malone, a barbershop quartet, the Queenston Trio, McCrea and Brenden's vocal styles, Johnny Wehren's guitar, Roy Kenelly playing the vibes and Randy Barthelmess will be scattered throughout the program, in keeping with the nightclub theme.

Also featured will be several artists mingling with the crowd doing character sketches for those wanting them.

During the intermission the American Society of Civil Engineers will hold their raffle for a hi-fi set and a transistor radio.

Mu Sigma Alpha pledges will serve light refreshments throughout the dance. The dance will be held in the Student Union Ballroom from 8:30 p.m. until midnight.

The price of admission is \$2.50 per couple.

Sanction Denied To Pre-Game Pranks

By SHIRLEY FOUSEK

A joint MSC-MSU meeting of the student governing bodies of both schools was held immediately following the football game last Saturday.

Main discussion was centered around the pranks that each school have been playing on one another for many years prior to the annual gridiron classic.

Stan DeVore, ASMSC President, asked that we set a policy for both schools to follow and asked what could be done to individual groups that would attempt such action.

In the lengthy discussion, Larry Pettit, President ASMSU, said "We have never sent an official delegation to MSC." Fred Erickson, MSU recommended that each school sanction one group to be the only ones authorized to carry out such activities.

This recommendation received a counterattack from Sharon Stanchfield, MSU VP, when she said it was the duty of Traditions Board to create more spirit in order to capture students attention. "Small groups will never be caught and they do the most damage. We should say it is something that shouldn't be done," replied Paul Ulrick, MSU.

Prayer Day Set

Tuesday, November 25, has been set aside as MSC Day of Prayer. On this day there will be a guest speaker at morning chapel and one at a special vesper service at 5:10 p.m.

There will be a prayer vigil in the Danforth Chapel for 7:50 a.m. to 5:10 p.m.

All the day of prayer will be on world peace, preparation for Religious Emphasis Week, Interchurch Council, and Thanksgiving.

Pettit said it was possible for the student government to recommend punishment to the Deans Council and this "May cut out individual group action."

DeVore summed up the general feeling of the group by saying that we are trying to prevent any physical damage to a person or property.

Rick Morton, MSU, moved: "Resolved, to MSC and MSU a recommendation: to the student government and administration that no delegation be sanctioned to go to the other school in order to deface it."

Dave Sloan, MSC Junior Class President, added the amendment that the student government recommend punitive action to the Deans Council." The motion plus amendment was passed with three dissenting votes of the 23 members present.

Manuscripts Are Needed For 'Prospect'

We have writers of genuine talent on this campus, according to John Mueller, editor of the campus literary magazine.

Completely revised, featuring a new format, new material, and bearing the new name "Prospect," the magazine will appear on sale Spring quarter.

The revised and reorganized publication will feature short stories, articles on controversial campus issues and poetry written by students.

"Prospect needs material," Editor Mueller stated. "It doesn't matter what you've got. Short stories, poems, articles (especially controversial ones), cartoons, essays, woodcuts, anything you have will be cheerfully considered, but be sure to get it in before the January 12th deadline."

Manuscripts and other material can be submitted either to Mr. John Barsness, 216 Montana Hall, or at the Information Desk in the SUB. All manuscripts must be typewritten, double-spaced, and no more than 1000 words.

All material must bear the author's name, address, and phone number.

Besides Mueller, the magazine staff consists of Neal Roberts, Associate Editor; Bob Figgins, Business Manager; Ted Hippley, asst. Business Manager; Dr. John Fell, Faculty Business Manager; Karen McGill, Art Editor, with Mr. John Barsness and Mrs. Robert DeWeese as faculty sponsors.

The new magazine will represent a complete departure from its predecessor, "The Word," and should have a greater distribution by arrangements to be made with MSU and the Montana Institute of the Arts.

"This revamping will result in a publication of greater interest to students and faculty alike," said Editor Mueller. "Get those manuscripts into 'Prospect' now!"



DOWN they go as numerous unidentified Bobcat rooters take charge of the vanquished Grizzlies' goalposts. As quite a struggle was waged over the uprights, many students sported bruises and black eyes this week. This marked the second time in a row that MSC fans have returned to Bozeman with the Grizzly uprights.

Editorially Speaking . . .

Rivalry Draws Blood

For many years the rivalry between MSC and MSU has been a bitter and colorful one. In the past several years, however, bitterness has turned to hate. Strangely enough this has followed the ending of the Grizzly winning streak.

It is tradition in most colleges throughout the nation that the victors in a football game fall heir to the goalposts of the vanquished. Last year, however, the MSU rooters were a little confused as they attempted to capture the Bobcat uprights after their eleven was defeated. At Missoula it appears that goalposts are valued more than life itself. Several students were hospitalized as a result of MSU strongmen guarding the sacred pillars. Immediately following the game frustrated members of the defeated Grizzly grid squad not being capable of winning on the turf, turned their fury on members of the Bobcat band.

Although Bobcat fans were not entirely faultless it would seem that the intellectuals from Missoula should realize that their football supremacy in Montana has terminated and that the only thing for them to do is to take it with a grain of salt, rather than to attempt to tear apart the whole MSC student body.

So until next year, here's hoping that MSU sportsmanship and common sense improves enough to prevent more postgame bloodshed.

Letters To The Editors . . .

Dancing School Eats Words

Editor, The Montana Exponent
Montana State College
Bozeman, Montana
Kiddies,

It behooves me to dash off a note to you students (?) concerning your forthcoming pilgrimage to the elite educational institution in Montana. Of course, I'm referring to Montana State University, Missoula.

First of all, future share croppers of America, let me implore you to help us keep our campus clean. Leave your cattle home. I realize, of course, that you're more than anxious to display your new Guernseys and Holsteins, but we here can't be bothered with such trivia.

Come up here, little bukkaroos, and we'll show you how a real collegiate institution is run. We have no "milk separating 102, 3 credits." We have no Saturday night get-togethers in the SUB to loll around the Victrola and swoon over Red Foley. No, we have other more important things to do. You see, we are the intelligentsia.

And our football team—mere words cannot describe the stark terror they instill in the hearts of our foes.

Lambert Praises Students' Rooting

Dear Editor:

A few words of Congratulation and many thanks to our entire student body for their excellent spirit and solid backing throughout the football season. This was particularly true at Missoula last Saturday.

Our students and rooters were magnificent, believe me, they simply (although outnumbered) out-cheered the Grizzly backers many times. I was extremely proud of them. Please tell all of them for me—I send a very warm thanks to each and every one of the MSC rooters. Some job. Poor Grizzlies!

Most cordially,
Dobbie Lambert

"What about the record?" you whine. A simple explanation indeed: If we won every game, the other teams in our conference would become angry and drop out.

We, of course, don't recognize your record because of the paltry opposition you've faced this season. We could win too if we played such teams as the Dusseldorf Institution for the blind and mentally retarded.

No, we're above and beyond all that. After all, our President doesn't raise 4-H baby beef in his backyard. When the Grizzlies liquidate the Bobcats Saturday, it will be a spectacle unequalled since the carnage of Nero's Colosseum days.

Please don't bring your frightful rhythm band like you did two years ago. Oh, the agony of it all! Your first tonette player was just atrocious.

I wish to continue but duty compels me to close. Those ferocious Grizzlies have broken their chains in frenzied anticipation and I have to quell their rage with raw bobcat meat. Hoping to see that convoy of cattle trucks wheezing around Mt. Jumbo, I remain,

Don Dehon
Montana Kaimin

MSU Displays Action of Fools

Mr. Don Dehon
The Montana Kaimin
Montana State University
Missoula, Montana.

Dear Mr. Dehon:

We acknowledge your letter of November 10 and enjoyed it very much.

In answer to your many comments we would just like to say that actions speak louder than words.

In closing we would like to express our thanks for the warm hospitality shown to us by MSU students last weekend.

Yours,
The Exponent Staff

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Memo . . .
from Mortar Board

✓Gals, turn in your date coupons IMMEDIATELY for the big night Dec. 6th.

✓You MSC coeds looked real neat in your skirts at the Grizzly game. Thanks!

✓Let's stay on the sidewalks and keep the campus looking good even though it's covered with snow.

✓Better start your cramming — there's only 2½ weeks of class before finals.

✓Happy Thanksgiving!

Legs, Leotards
Show as Newest
Craze Hits MSC

By MARTY EUDY

Legs have been making the fashion news on campus this fall. The new Leggy look is the result of the current gam decor being displayed by the co-eds.

Knee-high, thigh-high, and waist-high hosiery clings to legs under skirts, long long sweaters, kilts, and Bermudas. Tights and leotards in the season's latest colors are being worn for everything from lounging and walking to studying and classroom fidgeting.

But the graduation, or perhaps it should be called the degeneration, of the tights from the ballet stage to the campus sidewalk poses a problem for the unlucky females who don't happen to be blessed with legs like Betty Grable.

However, girls do not yet weep. The Bonnie Prudden Physical Fitness Institute has developed some exercises to help those whom nature neglected.

If you're a bow-legged chick, calves, and ankles, turn your record player on and jump. Don't laugh! This takes co-ordination.

First jump with your legs relaxed eight times, and then jump with them stiff for sixteen times in time to the music. (Not a waltz, please).

If you're an ow-legged chick, here's one called the Duck-Walk. Crouch down with your knees bent straight back. Now circle the room, walking with your heels first.

For those who are not saved by the preceding contortions, there are tights on the market in horizontal and vertical stripes. If your gams are skinny, choose a horizontal design. The vertical stripes do a wonderful slenderizing job. Well, depending on how you look at them, long live the leotards.

Kelly's Kolumn

Spirit Soars in Annual Class

By SHAUN KELLY

WOW!!!! . . . what a weekend . . . it will be a long time before I forget this one . . . I suppose everyone knows that the Bobcats smashed the Grizzlies 20-6 . . . Yipeeeeeee . . . !! If you didn't make it to game you really missed a treat . . . the post game entertainment produced by the students . . . mostly males . . . was a scream . . . hard as Grizzlies tried to defend their goal post . . . with the aid of a conveniently located fire hose . . . "local boys make good" . . . so go the headlines after the game with numerous bloody noses, beamed bruised knuckles and manure-filled hair and clothes . . . and the post went up, then down then up then down . . . that thing was like a flag in a full breeze . . . it was better than the football "practice" the Cats engaged in immediately preceding the "festivities" . . .

Three cheers for the team, the cheer leaders, the students and most of all the faculty . . . except those who gave tests Tuesday . . . after talking to some foolish friends who went to Missoula instead of Bozeman . . . I'm so thankful for our faculty . . . you don't really know how neat it is here compared to the "dancing school" . . . and some of the members of their faculty . . . this one of the advantages . . . one of many . . . of our school and let's really take good care of it and not abuse it . . .

ATTENTION . . . "T.S." for the benefit of those who don't know what it means and don't know what I meant . . . this little abbreviation means "tough smash" and nothing more . . . got the picture? . . .

Big dance coming up this weekend . . . get your dates for Mu Sigma Alpha "Spotlight Dance" . . . take my word for it . . . it will be well worth the money . . .

Hey people . . . get on your horse and get your pictures in the Montanan . . . you pay for this book so you might as well have your ugly mug in there too . . . something to show the folks a friends . . . proof that you were in college once . . . even if it is only one quarter here and there . . . no seriously, look up the dates with your class pictures are due . . . and hop to it . . .

SUB Magazine Service, Lost
And Found Not Fully Utilized

Many student services provided by the Student Union are not being utilized fully, reports Student Union director Miss Leigh.

Among these are the magazine service and the lost and found department. Available at the information desk are copies of Life, Post, Time, U. S. News and World Report, New Yorker, Sports Illustrated, and Look.

These magazines are for student use and must be checked out with the secretary on duty at the desk.

Lost and Found

The information desk is also the location for the campus lost and found department. There is

usually a list of current available articles on the bulletin board.

Union Directors would appreciate fuller student cooperation with this department both turning in and inquiring for lost and found articles, reports Leigh.

Plan Ahead

In accordance with Student Union policy, all food served in the building must be purchased through the food department. Arrangements for refreshments, etc. should be made with director Mrs. Ruth Braden at least two days in advance.

Following this procedure insure a minimum of delay and confusion for all concerned.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by B. B. B.



"OVER HERE, HENRY, I'D KNOW OUR BOYS ROOM-ANYPLACE"

Former Student Trains for Navy

Way Gordon English, former Montana State College student, completed pre-flight training at Pensacola, Fla., recently after receiving his appointment as an aviation officer candidate.

English successfully qualified for reappointment after passing physical and mental examinations several months ago at Denver naval air station.

After completing flight training, English will be an Ensign and make his place with the fleet's air team for 42 months as a naval aviator.

English attended Stanford high school in Stanford, Montana, where his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. English reside.



REAY ENGLISH

Thanksgiving Season Time to Count Blessings, Be Thankful

JEANETTE WENZEL

"Yummy, yummy, way down in the valley!" Are you one of the thousands of people who feel that the help of a little bicarbonate of soda or alkali seltzer will be able to make it through Thanksgiving vacation?

Are you one of those select few who do as the name suggests, be thankful?

You may be thankful that you came home from the Bobcat game with no fractures, dislocations, or contusions. Or you may be thankful you got home at last. You could give thanks that you only got three F's at mid-term instead of four, or that you have just enough money in your pocket to buy another pack of cigarettes.

Perhaps you're thankful for the fact that your old man is putting you through school and you don't have to work for a living.

In order to be truly thankful, you have to give thanks for big things as well as the little ones that affect you and give you a few others. The fact that you're even alive and not going to death in this chaotic world is something to be thankful for.

Granted, you may think you're going to death on dorm food, but somehow, some way the dieticians manage to throw in a few extra bits of food and you live. Think of all the people in this world who would give sincere thanks for the scraps you throw

away or just one of the thousands of snacks you eat. If you're not freezing to death or starving to death chances are you'll survive through the few problems you have such as finals and midquarter grades.

Be thankful for your relatives and that they think enough of you to make you feel wanted.

Or are you like the little boy who told his mother that since the Good Lord gave us our daily bread, Santa Claus brought the toys, and the stork brought the babies, they should bump off the old man because he wasn't doing anybody any good.

This Thanksgiving be different—be thankful.

Be thankful if you feel that you've accomplished something in the past year. And most important of all, thank the Good Lord that you're alive, and have something to be thankful for.

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Young GOPs Meet With State Chairman

Mr. William L. Baillie, Great Falls Attorney and Chairman of Montana Young Republicans was on campus last week discussing future activities of Montana Young Republicans with several MSC Young Republican Club members.

A varied and interesting program is now being planned for future meetings. Such topics as the history of our political parties and current events will be discussed, according to President Erik Anderson.

Anyone desiring further infor-

mation call Kae Gingry 6-6650, Jane Chase 6-9502 or Erik Anderson 6-5090.

A study of school science facilities reveals that the average high school science class consists of less than 30 students.



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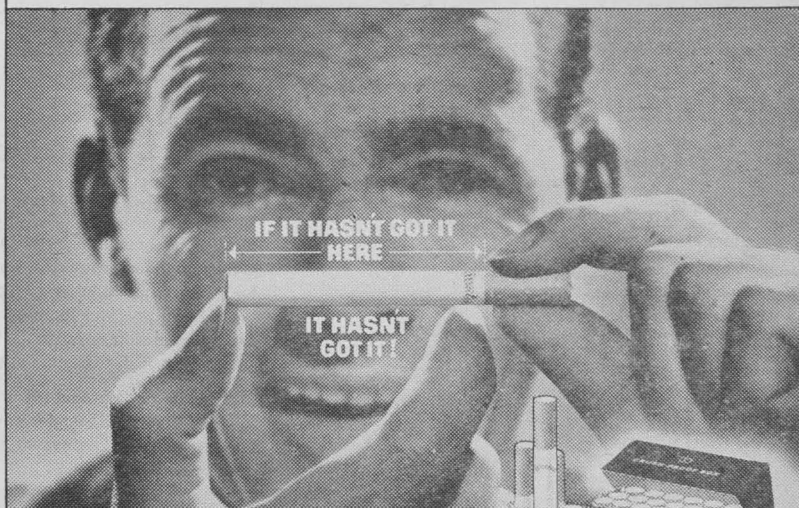
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The Danforth Foundation has offered to Montana State College a gift of \$3,000, if we raise about \$2,600 to purchase a 25 English bells basic unit which can be added to in the future.

At present Oregon State College has an extensive drive underway to raise \$2,000 for a 61 note instrument.

The present demonstrator unit is in the Danforth Chapel, and the speakers are on the roof of Hamilton Hall. The instrument consists of small bronze tone generators which are struck by metal hammers to produce tones barely audible to the human ear.

The bell vibrations are then picked up electrostatically and amplified to any desired proportions and then reproduced from amplifiers.

Several groups including the Alumni Association, the 4-H, the Luther League Leadership School, the Rodeo Club, and a number of individuals have already contributed to the Bell fund. Others have expressed an interest in having a set of bells on campus and a willingness to contribute toward their purchase.

The MSC Bells Committee is most anxious to give everyone an opportunity to share in acquiring Carillonic Bells for the Montana State College Campus.

Student organizations are taking an active part in this

undertaking, and it is hoped that the faculty and employees will also participate.

Contributions are tax deductible and checks should be made out to the Montana State College Treasurer and designated "Carillonic Bells."

Your cooperation in helping Montana State College take advantage of the Danforth Foundation's gift is earnestly solicited. Checks may be sent to Mr. Copping or to Dr. William Walter in Herrick Hall.

Water Works Engineers Meet

About 50 municipal engineering personnel are expected to attend the annual Water Works, Sewage Works, Industrial Waste Operators and Managers School, November 19-21, at Montana State College, reports E. R. Dodge, head of the MSC civil engineering department.

The twenty-second of these schools, it is planned jointly by MSC and the Montana State Board of Health.

In addition to MSC faculty members, guest speakers include C. W. Brinck, director of the Division of Environmental Sanitation, Montana Board of Health and R. L. Schreurs, geologist, Edward E. Johnson, Inc., St. Paul, Minn.

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Bowlers Defeat University Team

The MSC bowling team downed the MSU bowlers, two out of three games, in a match held in Grizzlyville Saturday.

MSC's keglers had a three game series total of 2779 pins, while the boys from the Junior college could only come up with 2718 pins. They also rolled an impressive individual team average of 185 pins per game.

Rolly Fisher, Dick Paul, Tom DeYoung, Blane Price, Leon Schnieder, and Captain, Tom Balcer, make up the MSC squad that will compete in several tournaments throughout the year.

Defuddled Cat Booster Relates Weekend Thrills

By JERRY HOLIDAY

Being a strong member of the Bobcat fan club, last week I was one of the thousands who made a great journey into what I took as a quiet weekend highlighted by a football game.

Need I mention that I slightly underestimated my weekend?

Not ever having seen a real broad train, I was quite thrilled by the sight of the "Bobcat Special" which was to take me to Missoula. There it stood, roughly four times as long as my home town, Libby, and about half as wide.

As I stood there gaping at the monstrous thing, too scared to approach it, I was accosted by a very kind gentleman who was having some difficulty in approaching the "Bobcat Special" himself.

Since I was immediately amused by this strange gentleman's behavior and since he was determined to continue sleeping on the station platform despite the efforts to arouse him, I figured I'd better rally our efforts.

So, mustering all my courage to the souls of my shoes and commanding them to proceed to the interior of the "Bobcat Special" I egressed.

I entered the train dragging my unconscious friend by his front toe with my left hand and carrying his jug in my right hand being extremely careful not to in any way harm or disturb the contents of the jug.

I left my gentleman friend leaning to his heart's content in the middle of the aisle and let the rest of the passengers wipe their wet and snowy shoes off on his suit.

The train roared on and before long I found myself in Little America (really Missoula). I managed to find my way to Dornmeyer field and wildly cheered our Cats" on to victory.

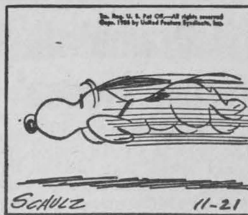
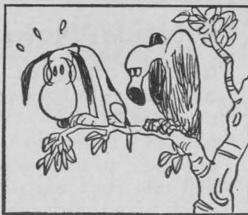
Now the next part isn't too far but as I recall it somebody said "the goalposts! Get the goalposts!" Away I went with some other fellow merry makers. Then these ornery Grizzlies turned on a garden hose to scare us away, but we sure fixed them by cutting the hose and the heads off a couple of Grizzlies.

As I turned to cheer this remarkable piece of strategy my eye came into contact with this snow's fist and down I went. Old old Holiday couldn't take it! So I passed out. When I awoke to I had twenty-three kicks on the ribs, a very sore jaw, and black eyes.

It seems that I didn't go down but one blow, but went down a number of times with a number of blows until a good buddy recognized me and clouted me to the top with a heavy club and led me back to the train.

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MSC Dramatists Present 'Medea'

By GEORGE MATTSON

The ancient Greeks pulled no punches when they dished up tragedy, as dramatically evidenced by MSC's current production of "Medea."

With its final performance scheduled for 8 p.m. tonight in the SUB theater, the play makes a bloody case for "Hell knows no wrath like a woman scorned."

Behind every great man is a great woman and this apparently was the case with Jason who gained fame, fortune, and the Golden Fleece thanks to the devoted aid of his wife Medea.

In his continuing lust for power, Jason then drops Medea in favor of a more profitable marriage to the ruler's fair-haired daughter. The jilted Medea does not take all this too lightly and instead takes out her wrath on Jason.

MSC's production presents the story in a somewhat modern vein, hoping to convey the same feeling to a modern audience as the ancient Greeks gave to their theater-goers.

Robinson Jeffer's "Medea" is straightforward and as artfully presented by MSC dramatists gives the viewer no trouble in following the story.

Women carry the brunt of the acting load as well as the upper hand in the play. Barbara Watts as Medea leads the cast with a strong and convincing portrayal of the villainous heroine.

She is supported notably by Nurse Ellen Missel and Corinthian Woman Ann Dunbar.

Headed by Neils Roberts as Jason, the male cast does an able job, but due to the nature of the play finds itself for the most part in a secondary position.

Possibly the best feature of the production is the apparent de-emphasis on elaborate sets, costumes, and stage action, which tends to throw full attention to the heart of the play itself.

As a result of this simplicity, top acting in the key rolls, and dramatic lighting and sound effects, "Medea" comes off as one of the smoothest student productions this viewer has seen.

Whether "Medea" is the stuff MSC theater-goers in general are looking for is questionable, but the play itself is unquestionably a skillful and unusual dramatic offering, and certainly of interest to Greek tragedy fans.

Historical Note on 'Medea' Discussed; Future Theater Schedule Announced

As you are no doubt aware, tonight is the last night of "Medea" in the MSC Theater.

In passing, an interesting historical note about this play is that when it was first produced in 431 B.C., it threw Greek men into a turmoil, for it showed that women are a stronger breed of cats than men are. This is still a debatable subject, however, even though it is commonly known that hell hath no fury like a woman scorned.

Watch the bulletin boards and the Exponent for dates and places for the casting of "Inherit the Wind." This is the next show on the slate, and will be cast soon after the Thanksgiving vacation.

"Inherit the Wind" is a big show, with a cast of fifty, and production dates are February 4, 5, 6, and 7 here at MSC. The week after that, "Inherit" will travel to MSU for two nights, giving the peasants at our little sister institution a chance to see some really good theater.

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Phi Sigs Pick Moonlight Girl

The members of Phi Sigma Kappa will crown their Moonlight Girl Saturday, November 22 at their annual Moonlight Ball to be held this year in the Baxter Hotel.

There are seven candidates, one independent and six from the

sororities competing: Karen Jean Sperry, Pi Beta Phi; Patricia Fitzgerald, Kappa Delta; Arlene Dapner, Delta Gamma; Mary Dell Moore, AOPi; Nancy Ayers, Chi Omega; Lois Hoefert, Alpha Gamma Delta; and Jo Ann Moun... the independent candidate.

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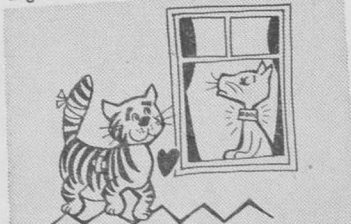
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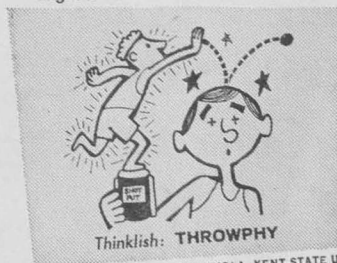
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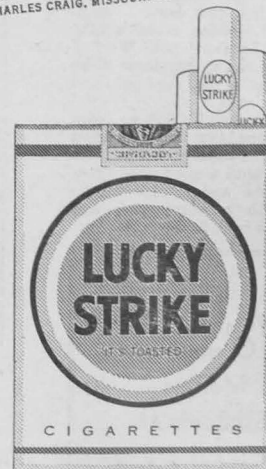
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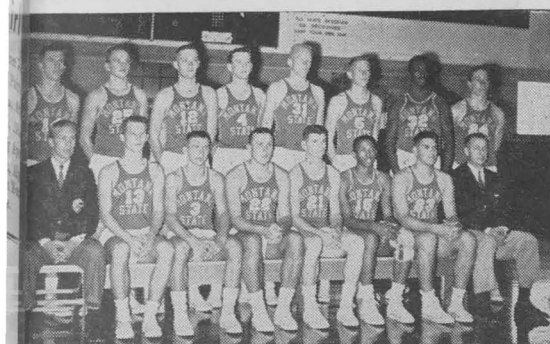
John Derek - Elaine Stewart

FRIDAY — SATURDAY

"Hot Spell"

Shirley Booth - Anthony Quinn
Shirley MacLaine

SUNDAY — TUESDAY



Shown above is this year's Freshman Basketball Squad. Seated, 1st row, left to right, are: Coach Bob Rousey, Graves, Sawyer, Parkins, Morff, Brunson, Grias, Coach Lambert. 2nd row standing: Mar... Dunn, Jones, Ostiapinski, Haugen, Rickman, Lafeure, Emery. Bob Rousey "The team is shaping up well and they are showing a definite desire and willingness to learn."

Freshman Hoopsters Looking Good; Gordon Haugen Outstanding Center

By GARY BRACKEN

Our main objective, this year, is getting the boys used to our style of ball and polishing their offensive and defensive play," said Bob Rousey, MSC freshman basketball coach.

Rousey commented that the team has shown a lot of desire in their willingness to learn and would groom them into fine players next year.

Fundamentals have been emphasized in practice sessions along with breaking bad habits acquired in high school ball. The coach has been holding one hour practice drills thus far and plan no longer drills starting next week.

Rousey was pleased with the group as a whole, but gave special attention to Gordon Haugen, a 6'8" center from Billings. Haugen is a fine student, a hard worker with a fine attitude and would develop into a fine player.

One of the best guard prospects is Tom Sawyer, a transfer from Purdue University. Sawyer played on the Purdue Frosh team last year and is looking very good in early drills. Norman Ostiapinski is one of the teams' power shots and his height will be a big asset to the team. The other boys working out with

the team and showing fine improvement are: Bob Brunson, Richard Dunn, Bert Emery, Armando Erias, Jim Graves, Chuck Jones, Bill Lefevre, John Merret, Bob Parkins, Larry PoHoff, Ron Rickman, and Bob Vandervoort.

The "Kittens" have eight games scheduled so far, with hopes of obtaining more before the season is over.

Games scheduled thus far are:

Dec. 11—Western	_____	there
15—Western	_____	here
Jan. 16—Northern	_____	there
17—Northern	_____	there
Feb. 6—Powell	_____	here
7—Powell	_____	here
27—Northern	_____	here
28—Northern	_____	here

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Army Rifle Team Adds To Poor Grizzly Rout

MSC's Army ROTC rifle team waxed the dancing school team Saturday with a score of 1899 to 1856.

This was the first of three matches scheduled during the year for possession of the "Betsy Rotey" trophy. Montana State kept the trophy for the second year in a row last year.

High for both the ROTC and Varsity teams was Lones Wigger with 390 out of 400. Following him were Norm Mell 383, Varsity team; Dave Bisch 378, ROTC team; Ron Weiss 378, ROTC team and Gene Kolstad, 377, ROTC team.

Besides beating Missoula's rifle team, MSC's Army ROTC drill team easily managed to outshine, out-march and out-spit-

polish the aggregation from our rival but not equal school.

Under the direction of Cadet officer Gene Shaw this year's Army drill team put on a very fine pre-game performance.

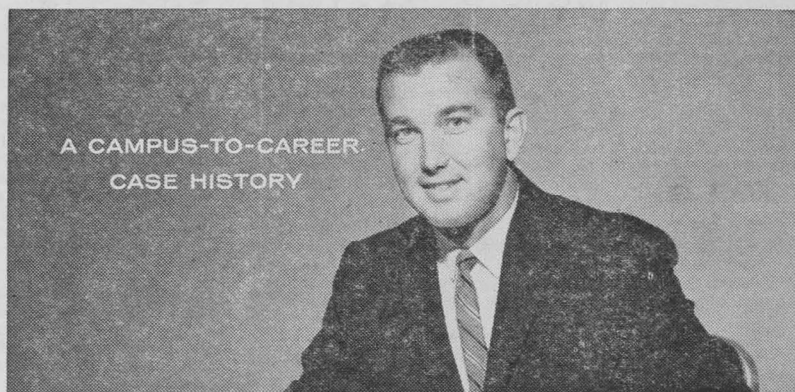
Matmen to Meet

There will be a meeting of all persons interested in becoming candidates for the varsity wrestling team on Monday, November 24 at 5 p.m. in room 3 of the Gymnasium, announced wrestling coach, Keith Bowen, this week. —

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Bob Schropp holds frequent training sessions (left) to polish sales techniques. At right, he points out some advantages of a key telephone to a customer while on a field coaching visit with one of his salesmen.



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By ELMER REYNOLDS

WHEN THE CURTAIN FALLS on New Year's Day, and the 1958 college football season is ushered into the realm of history, millions of fans all over the country will certainly look back on this season as one of the most interesting.

It will be one of the most delightful seasons in recent years, for many reasons. First of all, the 1958 gridiron campaign has seen "the rise and fall" of many unexpected colleges. The once powerful dynasty of Michigan State, UCLA, Maryland, Duke, Arkansas, Texas, Ohio State and Michigan—ALL HAVE FALLEN by the wayside of football "also-rans." This is not to say that all these teams are poor squads—but by their own past standards they are taking their hard knocks.

AND IN THEIR PLACE . . . have risen such surprises as Louisiana State, Northwestern, Minnesota, and the Air Force Academy. And to supplement these area powerhouses are such teams as Clemson, Texas Christian, West Virginia and Auburn.

A FEW OF THE OLD GUARD remains to rule the roost. Teams like Army, Iowa, Purdue, and Oklahoma still manage their grip on the nation's power structure of college football.

Some teams like Notre Dame, Navy and Pittsburgh seem to be somewhere in between. Certainly not as great as in years past, but not as unfortunately bad as their former colleagues.

Then there are the small college powers like Mississippi Southern, Miami (Ohio), Southwestern Oklahoma, and our own Montana State College, who are knocking on the door for recognition. Certainly in their very important way, these college teams have contributed greatly to this most interesting 1958 season. And what is most important locally, the Bobcats continued to show signs of building towards bigger things.

WHILE ON THIS TOPIC of "small colleges," it is interesting to note some details on this subject. Either Mississippi Southern is not a "small college" football-wise, or it is by far the most outstanding in its class. Certainly it deserves its top ranking among the schools it is compared with, but the question arises, "is it really out of this class?"

The Southerners from Hattiesburg, Mississippi have gained for themselves a great measure of college football fame. This fame dates back to 1953, and is more than just their No. 1 small college ranking in 1958. For in 1953 "little" Mississippi Southern blasted mighty Alabama 25-19. This was the same ALABAMA that won the Southeastern Conference championship that year and played in the Sugar Bowl.

The casual sports fan might ask, "What in the dickens is little Mississippi Southern doing playing those bigger schools?" Before I answer this question let me add this. Little Miss Southern next year plays TEXAS A&M, AUBURN, WEST TEXAS STATE and NORTH CAROLINA STATE . . . and is looking for a 5th big school to round out their 1959 schedule.

The answer to this probe is this: Mississippi Southern is just a little college that is making good in football. The fact is, that THEY are hardly any bigger than Montana State College, if as big. Their 1957 enrollment was 3,414 students . . . our MSC enrollment then was 3,427. Thus we had 13 more students . . . AND BESIDES THEY HAD A LOT MORE GIRLS.

All this I indicated to prove one thing. MSC is building towards the same goal. And as we progress towards "big-time" college athletics, we will find the road tougher . . . but the rewards proportional to our gain.

Perciavalle Gets 52 Points; Leads Davis in Total Offense

Fullback Rocco Perciavalle nailed the team scoring and rushing titles Saturday as Montana State closed out its 1958 season with a 20-6 victory over Montana University.

The 190-pound junior scored 52 points this season to runnerup Bob Rudio's 28.

Perciavalle rushed for 601 yards in 123 attempts for an average of 4.8 yards per carry and he was second to quarterback Gary Davies in total offense. Rudio, 170-pounder from Helena, was second in rushing with 354 yards in 49 carries—an average of 7.2 yards per carry.

Davies, another junior, passed for 441 yards and rushed for 171 in leading the team in total offense with 612 yards—just 11 more than Perciavalle's 601 yards

rushing.

The Bobcats' team statistics bear out their superiority over their nine rivals this season.

The MSC eleven rushed for an average of 228 yards per game this fall to their opponents' 116.7 yards and had a 143 to 109 edge in first downs.

In total offense, Montana State rolled up 2,692 yards to 1,886 for its opponents. MSC outscored its rivals 226 points to 86.

The Bobcats' continued their warfare on enemy passers Saturday when they intercepted three Grizzly aeriels. That enabled the team to wind up with a total of 18 intercepted passes, an average of two stolen aeriels per game.

Leader in the department is Sam Moore, sophomore halfback, who intercepted five.

Fired-Up Bobcat Eleven Guns Grizzlies In Last Quarter To Maintain Football Supremacy

A fired-up Bobcat football machine broke loose in the second half last Saturday for one of the most-wanted defeats in Montana football history.

For the first time since the turn of the century the Bobcats beat the poor Grizzlies three times in a row, this time by a score of 20-6.

Team Effort

A tremendous amount of team effort was put out by the Bobcats, and proved very effective. "Both offensive and defensive play was very good, although the Grizzly defense gave us a few trying moments, but we caught them twice and scored both times on long runs," Agocs said.

Special praise must be noted for quarterbacks Gary Davies and Darryl Dupois, and fullback Rocco Perciavalle.

"Dupois' passing helped us tremendously and Davies played a good game in spite of a terrific disadvantage due to his broken nose from the previous game with Cal. Poly," stated Agocs. Perciavalle was the leading ground-gainer for the victorious Cats with a total of 130 yards in 22 carries.

Th work-horse fullback played the outstanding game of his career. His 44-yard slant over right tackle in the early part of the fourth quarter broke the grim 6-6 deadlock and started the Bobcats on their rampage into Grizzly territory.

Stan Renning, the Grizzlies tremendous guard was taken out due to a knee injury in the first period of play. This marked the 9th defeat this season for the Griz-

zlies. Grizzly coach, Ray Jenkins, mentioned that except for three plays the game might have been different. However, by coincidence, the big three were all scoring plays.

Standouts in the Cat line were guards John Munk and Darryl Hueth, tackles Chuck Dallum, Clyde Cleveland, Billy Borders, and Gene Schilling, center Sonny Holland and ends Harvey Warren, Bill Mack and Bob Surdam.

Agocs stated, "Our entire backfield was hitting hard and waiting for the breaks—which finally came."

Rally Round The Spreader, Boys

A few Bobcat fans attempted to tear down the goal posts immediately following the game, and were partially successful. No doubt a little more support would have made it completely successful.

After game activity was highlighted by an interesting conflict on an over-sized manure spreader by a couple of jubilant Bobcat fans.

The 20-6 triumph gives MSC permanent possession of a trophy set up between the two schools several years ago, going to the first school to win three consecutive contests.

Game Statistics	MSC	MSU
First Downs	19	7
Rushing Yardage	280	125
Passing Yardage	123	140
Passes	7-21	3-15
Passes Inter. By	3	0
Punts	2-40	3-15
Fumbles Lost	2	1
Yards Penalized	27	30

Musclemen Form Team; MSC to Conduct Contest

By TOM OLSON

MSC is now one of the 10 schools in the Northwest to possess a weight-lifting team.

Under the able tutelage Coach George Douglas, seven men are now preparing for a weight-lifting season next spring. Douglas, an instructor in the Economics and Sociology Department, placed second in the 165-class at the Junior Nationals last year.

A big problem of the Cat lifting team is that of scheduling meets. A goal this year will be to have an MSC team represented at the Junior National Championships. Douglas, Charlie Jackson, and Ed Warwick all placed in the '58 meet held in Portland, Oregon. Jack Jamieson, another Montana lifter, is the present Alberta Provincial Champion.

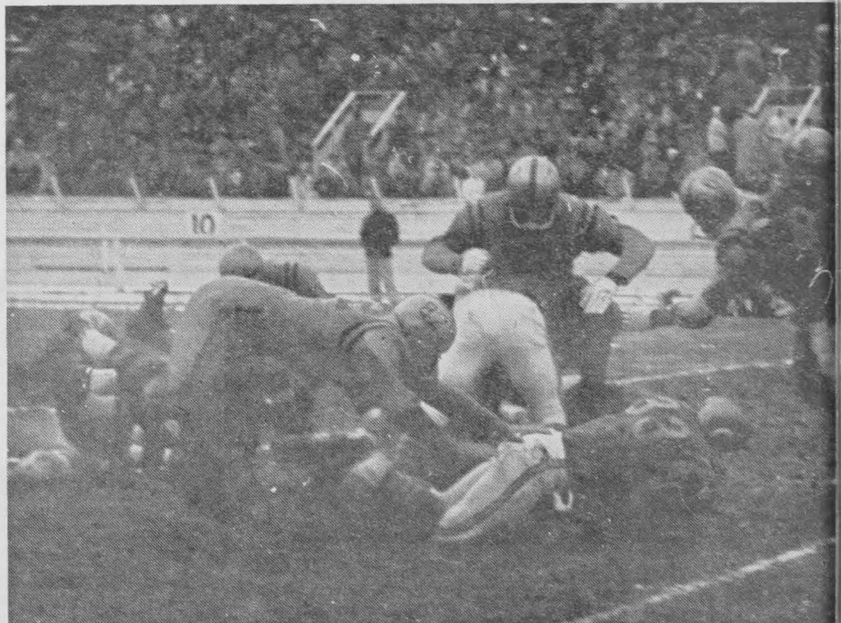
The Montana State Championships will also be a target for the Bobcat weight men. The state meet is scheduled for next spring in Bozeman. Plans are also being made to include Canadian members to the squad.

The outstanding weakness of the present team is the lack of lighter men to fill out the team.

Anyone interested in weight-lifting is urged to report to the weight room of the old gymnasium, Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 3 p.m.

The team roster is as follows:

Name	Weight Class
George Douglas	160
Earl Bley	160
Jack Jamieson	160
Rev. Hanford King	175
Ed Warwick	175
Charlie Jackson	190
Jim Roban	190



MSC's No. 1 ground gainer, Rocco Perciavalle (33) displays his technique against the "still wine" Silvertips of Missoula. Perciavalle packed the ball for a total of 130 yards including a nifty 44 yard scoring jaunt through Grizzly-land. Though stopped many times deep in MSU territory, the 'Cats' twice as many plays as the 'Tips and had to wait for Perciavalle's dash to spill Montana's Skyline member. That's Bob Surdam (87) coming up on the play.

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back this season, to continue the
pace set by recent MSC
ball squads who have only
three contests in the last
ee seasons.

Under the leadership of coach
b Agocs, this year's team
erred to wins over North and
th Dakota State Colleges,
th Dakota State University,
Diego State, St. Ambrose,
aha University, Idaho State,
Montana State University.
o only defeat of the season was
fered at the hands of Cali-
ania Polytechnic.

n this year's homecoming, the
virtually unranked Cats met
powerful Idaho State Bengals
were ranked third among the
on's small college teams. By
ue of their win over the Beng-
the Cats quickly jumped into
top ten of small colleges.

Following the Cats victory over
Ambrose and their highly
ed quarterback Bob Webb,
C was voted the second-best
all college team in the nation.

aying before a partisan Cal-
nian crowd, the Bobcats were
et by Cal. Poly's fired-up
stangs in their eighth game of
season. This loss dropped the
s to seventh place in small
ge standings.

Bridger Bowl Opened Last Week; New Facilities Added Over Summer

Ol' man winter greeted the
MSC rooters as they returned vic-
toriously from the dancing school
this past weekend. The Cats
really stomped the Grizzlies as
was expected by all.

With the return of the snow
comes the sallying forth of the
avid and proficient skier. Many
sheussboomers enjoyed their fa-
vorite pastime for the first time
this fall as Bridger Bowl lift
operated Saturday, Sunday and
Monday.

The lift will be in operation
every week-end from now on
plus all holidays including
Thanksgiving.

Many facilities have been re-
worked at Bridger this past sum-
mer and it is fast becoming one
of the best ski areas in the state.

John Montagne of the Geology
department has replaced Con
Mannix as head of the ski pa-
trol for the coming season.

He and his company of patroll-
ers assure both "snow bunnies"

and pro of adequate care in case
of those accidents which seem to
happen at most ski areas. It is
also reported that the Broken
Bone Club has at least 15 vacan-
cies for new members.

Inter-Squad Basketball Game Set for Monday in Fieldhouse

All basketball fans that want
to see a preview of the Cat and
Kitten cage teams be on hand in
the Fieldhouse Monday night at
7:30.

A regulation game will be
played to get both teams a little
more afamiliar with the floor in
the H&PE center besides having
a good practice session.

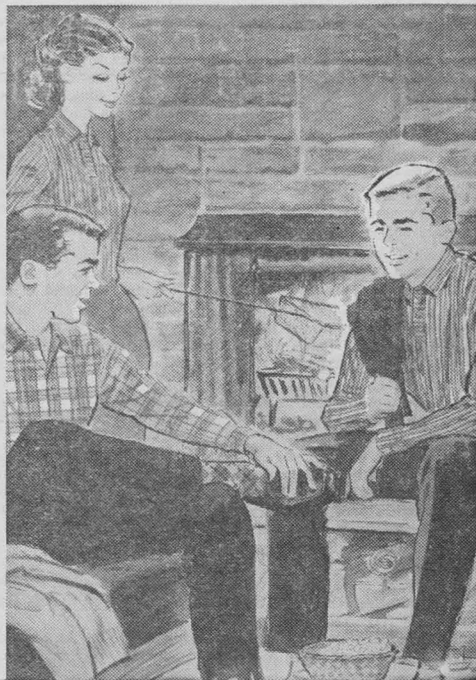
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The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows —

Who's Who and Who's Whose

By BOBBE GARRY

IS TRUTH BEAUTY AND BEAUTY TRUTH?

Just thought I'd throw that in as a passing thought. Oh, well, we'll let that one pass. But I seriously feel the need for a stirring subject for debate and have noticed how everyone seems to feel perfectly happy about the way things are going. Now here's one that would really be a rouser—Should the MSC-MSU game be discontinued? Last weekend, in the final analysis, seems to have been one which could have been eliminated with little loss to those things which the college holds most highly as being necessary and beneficial.

Perhaps the two teams could arrange to meet at a secret, pre-arranged spot and battle it out. Or perhaps MSC should challenge MSU to a knock-down, drag-out and settle the argument once and for all; but prolonging this business over the years and never really declaring the final victor or even a semi-final victor seems futile, barbarous and downright comical. Actually, this isn't really a plea for complete abstinence, merely temperance, which might be helped along with a little adult thinking.

THE LONG WALK

Bob Raccicot, Delta Sig, married MSC student nurse Ellen Weingart on November 8.

CIGARS, CANDY AND LOST PINS

Al Balzer, Pi Kap, passed cigars to announce his pinning to Darlene DeClercq. Verna Norling, PiPhi, has been seen wearing Burke Dambly's SAE pin since Tuesday night. Andy Highland, Kappa Sig, sent up smoke signals to the effect that he is now pinned to Sue Curtis. Two more pinnings at the Pi Kap house are Roy Upham to Darlene Blades, and Bob Lynes to Sandra Sprott, a student at MSU.

NO RINGS, BUT MORE PLEDGES

Frank Stock is a new KS pledge. Delta Sigs announce a new pledge in the person of Jim Fletcher. SAE's have three new pledges; namely, Bob Gretencourt, Bob Semmons and Lee Foster. Tom Richardson is a new pledge of AGR.

OFFICERS, OFFICERS, OFFICERS

From the Billings Deaconess Hospital we get news of the newly elected officers. They are President, Bernice Boylan; Vice-President, Kay Schwartz; Secretary, Mary Fowler; Treasurer, Sylvia Rittal; Social Chairmen, Jean Vezev and Marilyn Robeterson; House, Marjy Stromme; Publicity, Shirley Larson and Dorothy Cahill; and Constitution, Lillian Aure.

The pledge class officers for the Delta Sigs are President, Bob Parkins; Vice-President, Phil Schneider; and Chaplin, Bob Duncan.

FLORIST SCHOLARSHIP

Recipient of a \$300 Florist Scholarship was Lois Larsen, a sophomore nursing student at Billings Deaconess Hospital from Lonesboro, Minnesota.

JIM IS AN ACTIVE, JIM IS A BRAIN, JIM IS A DANDY

Tardy, but nevertheless pertinent, is the fact that Jim Kelly, SX, passed his pledge test with flying colors. So flying, in fact, that they were the highest on record. Would that we all would set our goals so high and, what is more, achieve them. May the golden wreath of achievement ever arch over your soul, Jim.

Sanatarians Hold Conference

Sanatarians from all over the state will attend the eighth annual Sanatarians' Training Conference, November 19-21, at Montana State College, according to Dr. W. G. Walter, MSC conference coordinator.

They will hear talks ranging from "The Effectiveness of Water Treatment by the Silver Ion Process" to "The Dew Line and Air Defense."

A citizens committee from Great Falls will participate in a panel discussion of their help in

setting up a good sewage disposal system for Great Falls.

In addition to talks and panel discussions, the annual business meeting of the Montana Association of Sanatarians will be held with president C. Wyman Taylor of Bozeman presiding.

The conference is cooperatively sponsored by Montana State College, the State Board of Health, Livestock Sanitary Board, the Dairy Division of the Department of Agriculture, and the United States Public Health Service.



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Montanan Pics, Activity Lists Due

Greek and class pictures for the Montanan are being taken in Room 306 of the SUB from 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, according to editor Davie Whitham.

Students belonging to fraternities or sororities who have not had this picture taken yet should do so at their earliest convenience.

Students who had these pictures taken last year should transfer them. This is done by visiting the studio of the photographer who took the picture, and requesting a greek picture transfer. (There is a fee of 50c).

Seniors who graduate this quarter may have their senior pictures taken now.

Also, any sophomores or juniors who desire new class pictures must have them taken by November 25. This is the final deadline for both new pictures and for picture transfers.

Senior activity lists for the Montanan must be in by the end of the fall quarter.

This list should include the or-

ganizations such as clubs and honoraries that the individual is a member of, and also any other important achievements or offices that he or she has held during the four years spent here at MSC.

The activities should be written in list form on a sheet of typing paper with the students full name in the upper right-hand corner.

Completed activity lists must be left in a box especially for this purpose which will be found in the bulletin board in the SUB attached to a poster giving the correct procedures for filling out the list.

Also, there will be a box attached to the door of the Montanan office where these lists may be left.

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