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RIZZLIES ENTER BOBCAT LAIR



R QUEEN HALLIE PASLEY displays her cheer-leading form in portrait by MSC photographer Jesswein. Miss Pasley will lead her group in the scheduled Pep Rally tonight at 7:30 p.m. Hallie en an MSC yell leader for the past three years and has diverted the attention of many a loyal fan.

Bobcats Are to Feature Aerial Attack in Tomorrow's Classic

Comparative scores usually mean little, but they'll mean even less than that here tomorrow when the Montana State Bobcats meet the Montana State University Grizzlies in their traditional intrastate battle.

"MSU has improved tremendously since their opener this year with North Dakota U.," stated coach Herb Agocs.

The fact that MSC soundly trounced the North Dakota eleven doesn't impress or sooth the youthful coach.

Agocs said, "MSU has been playing a tough conference in the Skyline and have played such teams as New Mexico, Wyoming and Utah State. Their 1-6 record for this year does not mean much against such tough competition. They have shown that they can rise to the ocacsion as was evident in their victory over BYU — who have since beaten Utah State."

In spite of quarterback Bob O'Billovich being injured, the Grizzly passing attack will be difficult to stop. Quarterback John Schulz and end John Lands form a top-notch aerial combination. Lands is currently leading all Skyline receivers and is a probable All-Skyline candidate. Another top ball hawk is halfback Jim Grasky.

The Bobcats will counter the Silvertip passing threat with a rapidly developing one of their own. Primarily a ground team, MSC unveiled a passing attack that broke the back of the North Dakota Sioux.

With Gary Davies recovered from his Utah State injury, and end Dick Nawotczynski hitting his peak, the 'Cats should provide some bombardment for the crowd Saturday.

Mu Sigma Alpha Spotlight Dance To Feature 'First Nighter' Theme

Four "spot" numbers and a campus all-star band will be featured at the fourth annual Spotlight Dance, November 14, in the SUB Ballroom. This dance is sponsored by the members of Mu Sigma Alpha, music honorary, to raise funds for music scholarships.

"Spotlighters" of this year's dance will be Connie Koski, vocalist; Dennis Young on the trumpet; the Madrigals; and an octet composed of Connie Koskie, Bev Bruegger, Jane Afanasiev, Gerri Luer, Al Nelson, Don Hasse, Jack McLeod, and Knut Skram. Bruce Jacobson will emcee the show and vocalists to be featured with the band are Barbara Holland, Knute Skram, and Jan Larson.

The theme of this year's dance is "1st Nighter" and will be carried out by skyline window murals and table decorations donated by big-name nightclubs all over the country. A nightclub setting, complete with uniformed staff, will set the stage for the evening's entertainment. Tables will be set near the dance floor to add to the night-club effect. Fewer spots have been planned this year to provide more time for dancing, according to spokesmen Maurice Casey and Les Opp.

Tickets are now on sale from Sigma Alpha members. The price of $2.50 per couple includes refreshments.

MSC Announces Stand on Penalty

by Hardy Berry
Director of Information

"NCAA decisions will be questionable and ultimately meaningless unless and until the NCAA Infractions Committee establishes standard athletic scholarship award form and clear procedures, and has the staff to procure and evaluate evidence rather than relying upon rumor and partial information.

It must place equal responsibility for scholarship agreements upon the student recipient as well as upon the institution.

In the Montana State case, the NCAA Infractions Committee violated well established and accepted procedures which our legal profession has developed to secure justice and give both the accused and accuser a fair trial.

Two of the contentions of the NCAA Infractions Committee and upon which it based its decision, are absolutely false, and MSC has signed affidavits to prove it. The NCAA charge involving the cancellation of the scholarship is also untrue since the sole reason the scholarship was not put into effect was misrepresentation of fact by the individual involved," stated MSC President, R. R. Renne, as he commented on Montana

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sident Speaks With Confidence ollege Plans and Improvements

dent Roland R. Renne, g before a capacity audi- the annual President's ly Wednesday morning ana State College, declar- "in terms of staff, equip- nd facilities, things have been better at Montana ollege."

oted that MSC in under- n orderly growth, both in ent and physical facili- ll quarter enrollment has an all?time high with udents registered. Sever- buildings have recently mpleted and there is con- n now underway on the

er women's residence hall ened this fall and Reid e fieldhouse, Hannon Hall addition to the Student were completed in the not tant past. A new men's residence hall is under construction and funds are available for a new veterinary research and diagnostic laboratory. Money has been received to complete the new medical science building and to finance the completion of one-half of the third floor of Reid Hall.

A new chemistry building, estimated to cost about $1,400,000, and an addition to the library are on the planning board. Private funds and student building fees will finance the new buildings.

All is not rosy at MSC, however, Dr. Renne pointed out that it'll be a stiff task to keep pace, both in the faculty and physical facilities, with the growth of MSC is expected to experience within the next 15-20 years.

During his annual State of the

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Rally 'Round The Fire Boys--Tonite

At 7:30 Friday evening, Cheerleaders, Spurs, and Fangs will round up students, and starting at Hannon, will snake dance around by the Kappa Sig House, down through the quads, to Hapner, on to Lewis and Clark, proceeding to the ROTC buildings and up to the fieldhouse where the pep rally will commence.

Under the direction of Joyce Boland and Ken Haas, freshman class co-social chairmen, all frosh will organize in front of their respective dorms at 7:15 p.m. From there they will procede to the pep rally.

During the pep rally, Randy Barthelmess will emcee with introductions of the cheerleaders, coaches, and football players.

Also, upon winning the game, there will be a dance in the SUB Monday afternoon.

Go Cats . . . beat Grizzlies!

Visitors Honored

Included in the festivities for tomorrow's Bobcat-Grizzly game is a post-game coffee hour for the visiting Spurs and Bearpaws.

The Montana State College Spurs and Fangs are sponsoring the coffee hour for the Missoula brother and sister organization in an attempt to acquaint the two groups and to promote a closer association between the two schools.

From the "Kaimin" . . .

Maybe Not So Good

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following editorial appeared in the October 30th issue of the Montana Kaimin.

Yesterday's action by the National Collegiate Athletic Association in placing Montana State College and the University of Wyoming on probation for two and one years respectively was not wholly unexpected. Both schools have long been rumored to have violated regulations pertaining to recruiting as well as other regulations. We have for some time felt that neither school, while perhaps living up to the letter of the law, abided by the spirit of the law.

Montana State College is not a member of a conference. Its football team consequently has far more financial freedom than the University has. Wyoming, which uses its state's oil industry as an angel to back winning football teams, also has far more financial opportunities to develop a winning football team than the University.

We know, for instance, that the maintenance department at the State College relieves its Athletic Department of a sixty thousand dollar bill every year. This money is used to finance football scholarships.

We also know that the State College conducts, if you will, raids on other colleges and junior colleges in search of talent.

We know, too, that the State College is not too particular about the academic records of its athletes. For example, a Butte High School athlete named Bill Cords was offered a scholarship by the State College about the middle of September. Cords accepted the scholarship and we do not blame him for doing so. But, at the same time he was offered the scholarship, and when he accepted it, he and the State College were both well aware of the fact that Cords graduated in the lower third of his high school class.

The Skyline conference of which Montana is a member, requires that money used to finance an athletic scholarship from the Athletic Department, either by donations to the department or by money included in its budget. Also, only those athletes who have proven themselves capable of meeting university academic requirements are eligible to participate in intercollegiate athletics.

We do not advocate increasing individual benefits to athletes, raiding other schools in search of hired help or sacrificing academic ability for athletic ability.

Nor do we advocate an athletic season with one purpose, that being devoting the season to a victory over an individual school for the purpose of prestige. We feel that the State College is guilty of this. The banner in their field house bearing the words "Beat the Grizzlies" appears to be ample proof that the State College points toward the University every year. We do not feel this is a healthy athletic attitude.

It's nice to have a rivalry with the State College. It's an old and established tradition. But, on the other hand, so long as either or both schools, persist in the idea that a season's success depends on the outcome of a single game, both are going to be the loser. Inter-school rivalrys of this nature have resulted in riots in many parts of the country. Last year, the affair following the Bobcat game here was one of the biggest black eyes the University, and the College, suffered all year.

We do not feel that the University can profit from continuing a rivalry with the State College, or perhaps Wyoming, while aid contrary to NCAA and conference regulations is given athletes at the two schools. Nor do we feel that the attitudes of the State College contribute to improving relations between the schools and the State of Montana.

Opinionated

Shrews Are Scintillating Animals

by Bobbe Garry

I like shrews. I tried to catch one one time and it bit right through my mitten. But I still like shrews. If I had to be an animal I would like to be a shrew.

Shrews have many admirable qualities. They can burrow under snow. They are very hard to catch, and if you catch one you will have a difficult time keeping him very long. Either he will get away or he will die in contempt. I have never really caught a shrew. A shrew will never give up when he has something on his mind he wants to do. A shrew is always extremely busy. A shrew has boundless energy. And he is a comely little animal.

Some people would rather be a horse or a tiger, but I would rather be a shrew.

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Letters To The Editor

MSU Agrees To Challenge

Dear Country Cousins,

The challenge which was so graciously extended by your inter-agricultural council concerning a touch football game to be held between the Fraternity League Champions from Montana State University and the Top Seated Farm Club to represent Seated Farm Club chosen to represent Renne's Ranch has been accepted with no lack of Christian Charity, tolerance and mercy but with certain reservations.

1. That the game shall be played under the strictest of NCAA regulations assuming that you are now aware of NCAA regulations.
2. That the game shall be played on the North Forty sometimes referred to as Gatton Field, assuming that farm animals and their deposits have been cleared from the area.
3. That adequate safety precautions be taken so as to quarantine those farmhands suffering from hoof and mouth disease.
4. That there shall be no discriminatory clauses concerning undersigned men from New York.
5. That the players and cheer leaders shall not be subjected to the hazards of flying beverage containers. Being confident of victory in this preliminary contest as well as in the major event of the afternoon, we remain,

Your Truly
Interfraternity
Council of MSU
Curt Jacobson,
President

Exponent Praised

Dear Editor and Staff:

All of the student nurses at Montana Deaconess Hospital want you to know how we loved your "Little Mon on Campus" cartoon in the October 30 issue.

Really, we all just roared. Believe me, it gave us a lift.

We all look forward to the EXPONENT every week, it's wonderful to keep up with Campus while we're away.

Thank you so much for a good laugh!

Student Nurses
Montana Deaconess Hospital
Great Falls, Montana

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Editorially Speaking . . .

Accusations Answere

On October 24, 1959, MSC's Student Senate and MSU Central Board met at Missoula in an attempt to MSC-MSU hostilities at the annual football games.

ASMSC President Dick Knapton and ASMSU Presi Ed Risse went on record in order to establish co-opera between the two student bodies and the resulting Sen Central Board resolutions.

When it appeared that both institutions were read mutually work to ease Bobcat-Grizzly tensions, the Oct 30th **Kaimin** published an editorial entitled "Maybe No Good" (which appears on this page).

This editorial will no doubt offset anything that thus far been accomplished. The flagrant misrepresenta of facts, the outright lies, the insults to an MSC stu and the general trend of the editorial will no doubt bitter many readers who thought that MSU was read work on the annual problem of the Bobcat-Grizzly gam

MSC believes strongly in the NCAA and its enf ment program. The administration fully admits an in tion in recruiting procedure. We will then, in the wor Gene Bourdet, Director of Athletics, "take our medicine sportsmen."

It would seem obvious to "Maybe Not So Good" thor that an accusation can never be based on **rumor.**

The **Kaimin** writer knows very little about MSC's dent work program if he says that the Athletic Depart receives $60,000 for financing scholarships for football

The fact of the matter is that the Athletic De ment's work opportunities consist of approximately 20 the total student work program. This program is not at Montana State; it has been in operation for many y It is available to the entire student body in nearly department on campus—for students whether they are letes or not.

Disregard for feelings and fact is apparent in the graph concerning Bill Cords.

As for the academic records of MSC athletics, a the one in question, Bill Cords—would the **Kaimin** w review the conditions on which Land-Grant Colleges founded. Every student who has graduated from an ac ted high school is entitled admission to a Land-Grant lege. Class rank is not an issue. Furthermore, MSC ath as a group, have established a fine scholastic record. I 1958-59 school year, the scholastic average for athlete higher than the all-men's average for the entire scho this editor this is a better measure of quality than a **interpretation** of admission requirements.

Now for the Bill Cords story: On March 19, 1959, September) Cords was offered a scholarship to Mo State College. However, Cords at that time wished to at Montana State University. Therefore in order to Cord's finances, MSU, through alumni contacts, procu summer job for him. Cords was scheduled to play fo West in the annual Shrine game in Great Falls. The coaches were Darrell Hueth and Dick Kramer, both er MSC athletes. Cords was impressed by these me at that time was undecided as to which school to a He had applied at **both** schools and had already bee cepted by both schools.

His MSU offer was this: Under the Skyline Co ence Code he could not be offered a scholarship, be he had finished in the lower third of his high school However, Cords was offered books, fees, tuition, and dentals to be paid if he played football and worked time. If he had proven himself capable of maintain "C" average, he would then be offered full scholarshi the remaining two quarters. Is this a direct violation Skyline Code?

In any event Cords elected to attend MSC and rec his football scholarship. This editor feels that an inn person has been insulted and abused by an editorial who was apparently interested only in "disclosing a s tional bit of information." We feel that this **Kaimin** owes Cords an apology for an inadequate, slanted which obviously does Cords no justice.

As for MSC pointing for the Grizzlies as the game," we do not deny it. Furthermore, this editor t the **Kaimin** reporter is a hypocrite in denying that the cat game is not the big one for MSU. A victory ov Bobcats would term successful a so-far-dismal season.

We feel that MSC-MSU games add to an already lished tradition, and we feel that healthy competit what both sides should be striving for.

We do not feel that "Maybe Not So Good" is "a tribution to improving relations between the school the State of Montana."

—Thomas Olson, Edito

...s and Downs ...2 Sox and Girls ...ncerns Author

LeRoi C. Smith



...e, man, it desn't make a ...l diff where the socks come ...e so one side of the contro-versy contends. The other side places utmost emphasis on how high the sock tops are from the ground. Does this seem important? World shaking? Enuff to do battle ... Maybe not the male gen-...ut to the other half of the ...ation, it is paramount.

...e, you haven't lived until ...'ve been on the scene in some ...e local sororities. Man, ...e finger-nail to finger-nail ...d here over the question of ...er or not one should wear ...zzy heavy white sox pulled ...rolled *down*. The East says ...e west says down. A good ...d by-product argument is ... an all-blue uniform ap-...eave white sox. On and on. ...nally, I like to see female ... If I wanted to just guess ...at's in the package, I'd go ...o North Africa. (Actually, ...ay suits are my prefer-...

... while I'm on the subject ...h I ain't) I'd like to pass ...ne results of a recent sur-...f MSC girls. (A random ...e, the Psy dept. says).

...stion: If you were married, ... you get up and fix every ...for your husband?

...wer: Unanimous Yes!

...ment: Bull!!

...stion: Would you keep the ...s sewn on his shirt, and ...cks darned?

...wer: Unanimous Certainly.

...ment: Pardon my belly ... from showing, but you ...

...stion: Can you cook?

...wer: Well, uh, a little. ... I could learn.

...comment.

... on and on it goes. Man, ...a vicious round. Just what ...es do girls do for the two ...s before they grab some ...As seamstresses, they make ...aviators. As cooks, they ...learn." How would it be ...men spent their first twen-...rs learning how to put on ...k and comb their hair? ... on this score, some coeds ...ept.) A man spends his ...life trying to learn how to ...money, and his later life ... to keep his wife from ...ng more than he earns.

...OK dolls, you want to be ...d as equals, start operating ...quals.

...form of the week for stu-... (lowerclass)

...s: Pajama tops and toe-...ail polish.

...s: Turtle neck sweater and ...r lined tobacco sack.

...gle!!

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I UNDERSTAND THEY'VE HAD A TOUGH TIME FINDING A QUALIFIED HOME EC TEACHER."

ISA to Schedule Meeting Tuesday

by Gene Bratton

The Independent Student Association is planning a co-educational social meeting for next Tuesday. The famous British war film, "Target for Tonight," will be featured with Gerald McBoing-Boing in the "funniest cartoon ever created," as a companion hit. Copies of the new Independent song hit, "Charlie's Lament," will be available at this meeting.

After the motion picture there will be entertainment featuring "Butch" and his comedy guitar along with other artists. Come early, stay late. Wednesday is a holiday! All non-affiliated students are reminded that they are represented by the ISA and are urged to come to the meetings. Meet in front of the SUB between 7:00 and 7:30 on Tuesday, Nov. 10. Transportation will be provided to the auditorium.

International Club To Meet Tuesday

The International Club of Montana State College will hold its meeting Tuesday Nov. 10th, in the MSC Student Union Lounge.

The program will start with the business meeting followed by the main program which will consist of a movie "Memories of Italy" with explanation from European students, and an hour musical show "South Pacific" to be presented by the Holy Rosary School.

The program will start at 7:30 p.m.

poor grizzlies

INTERVIEW SCHEDULE

Brick Breeden of the Placement Office has released the weekly schedule of interviewing companies. Breede'ns release shows the International Business Machines Corp, US Gypsum, North American Aviation, Inc., and Standard Oil Co. of California scheduled for Nov. 11-13. All interested students are urged to contact the Placement Office for appointments. The schedule is:

Nov. 11-12 — **International Business Machines Corp.** (Check with Placement Office)

Nov. 11—**U. S. Gypsum.** Arch.E., Chem. E., C.E., E.E., M.E., Chem., Applied Art.

Nov 12-13—**North American Aviation, Inc.**—Missile Division—M.E., E.E., I.E., C.E., Chem. E., Math. and Physics, Design.

Autonetics Division (Summer hire, also)—E.E., M.E., Aeronautical Engr., Math., Physics, Tech. Writing, Field Service Engr., Engr. Train.

Los Angeles Division (Dec. and March Grads.)—E.E. ,M.E., I.E., Chem.E., C.E., Math, and Physics.

Rocketdyne (Mid-year preference)—E.E., M.E., Chem.E., C.E., I.E., Math., Physics, Aeronautical E.

Nov. 13—**Standard Oil Co. of California**—Chem.E., E.E., M.E.

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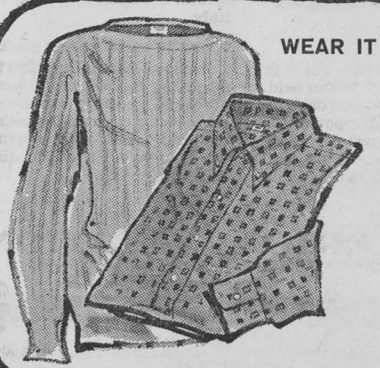
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One-Act Plays Are Reviewed

by Marge Mattson

"The Apostate," "Through An Open Door," and "The Only Good Indian," the one-act plays presented this week in the SUB Theater, are a good reflection of the quality of work being done by the Theater Department. Students have both written and produced these plays which are having their final test by audience reaction.

The three plays all deal with some phase of a social or moral problem. "The Apostate," by Irv Buckland, presents the feelings of those who are caught in the conflicts of war. Dave Taylor, as a sociology worker turns Captain, and argues his views of the value of human life with Sgt. Lammur- portrayed by Carl Smith.

"Through An Open Door" by Rosalyn White tries to deal with the large subject, "after all, what is really important in life?" A play of this length is much too limited to go into the subject extensively enough to be really effective. Jeff Smith, as Chris O'Conner, does a good job of portraying the standby of the town who finally sees "the true meaning of things."

By far, the best play of the three is "The Only Good Indian." Lew Naption does a very good job of presenting the rather touchy subject of the treatment of Indians and half-breeds in a blunt yet tactful manner. The set and lighting are exceptionally good and provide an excellent background for the story. This play runs the smoothest of the three and seems to be the most polished. Bryce Missall is outstanding in the part of an overly interested reporter and Barbara Holland is very expressive as an old Indian woman.

For those interested, there will be a panel-critique of the plays at 8 p.m. Monday in Room 310 of the SUB.

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LYNN BURKLAND, '59 Harvest Ball Queen was crowned Saturday night to climax the annual event. Miss Burkland is a Billings junior and a member of Chi Omega.

Curtain Calls

by Ann Dunbar

This week's movie at the S dent Union Theatre is *The St of Three Loves.* It will be sh Saturday and Sunday ni Nov. 7 and 8 at 7 p.m. This ture tells three separate sto the characters of which are passengers on an ocean line ballerina, two aerialists, an young boy. Starring are L Caron, Farley Granger, E Barymore, James Mason, Angeli, Kirk Douglas, and M Shearer. The ballerina is course, played by Miss She and, for many, her dancin worth the price of admission.

Tonight is the last performa of the three original one plays at the Student Union T tre. The curtain rises at 8 and students will be admi free with activity tickets.

The Community Concert A ciation is one which has thriving in Bozeman for m years, bringing such artists Dorothy Meynor, William P rose, Eleanor Steber, the Ba Ballet Company, Leonard B Jennie Tourel, and the Lon Symphonette to the people in so-called cultural waste-l This program was organize that Bozemanites would have opportunity to hear and see top performers of good music dance. In the last few ye however, the caliber of the tists has diminished so that we have such semi-class groups as The Music Men. this and other reasons, Mu Si Alpha, music honorary, is deavoring to bring talented professional individuals to B man. The appearance of Re la Torre, classic guitarist, the first in what they hope be a continuing series. But program will not survive wit the support of the people h whether permanently or for years.

Writing is one of the "a which I did not include in original summary of the sub to be discussed in this col but it certainly deserves mer at this time. Monday night organizational meeting was to plan this quarter's lite magazine, *Prospects.* This s magazine was originally c *The Word* and is a collectio student writings both prose poetry. All students thus incl are invited and urged to su their work to the staff of *Pects.* Manuscripts may be to Jack Mueller, Student U Theatre.

SCIENTISTS AND ENGINEERS:
THE MEN BEHIND THE HEADLINES
NAA's On-Campus Interviews NOVEMBER 12 AND 13

NEARLY EVERY DAY you read of another advance in science . . . whether it's a space vehicle streaking toward Venus or a submarine gliding beneath the polar ice.

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Is air stiffer than steel?

Not all research has the headline appeal of a space ship or nuclear power. For example, research engineers at the Autonetics Division, which designs and manufactures space-age navigation systems, found new and different ways of building rotating bearings... and found that air is stiffer than steel for some purposes. Improved gyroscopes and magnetic recordings were important results of this research.

A cigarette's place in research

Even the ordinary cigarette has a role in scientific research. Scientists at the Aero-Space Laboratories, an organization within North American's Missile Division, use a burning cigarette in a still room to illustrate the difference between laminar flow and turbulence in the boundary layer, the very thin air space that lies along the outer skin of an aircraft or missile. This research is part of a program to find ways to protect missiles, satellites and space ships from burning when they re-enter the earth's atmosphere.

Toward the conquest of Space

The Rocketdyne Division has designed and built the bulk of today's operating hardware in the high-thrust rocket field. Explorer I, America's first satellite, was boosted into orbit by a Rocketdyne engine... and three-fourths of the power for Able IV-Atlas—man's first attempt to reach toward another planet—comes from liquid-propellant engines designed and built by Rocketdyne. Researchers at Rocketdyne delve into the chemistry of propellants, the physics of engine components and what happens within them, ignition of fuels, combustion of fuels, and the transfer of heat.

2,000 mph manned weapon system

The Los Angeles Division is the home of next-generation manned weapon system, the Mach 3 B-70 Valkyrie strategic bomber, and America's first manned space vehicle, the X-15. Research engineers in this division investigate manufacturing techniques, conduct studies in aerodynamics, materials and processes, and thermodynamics. They also work with physiologists, biotechnologists, biophysicists, and psychologists to solve design problems concerning human capabilities and limitations that arise from modern weapons and research systems.

Building better Navy aircraft

Analysis of aircraft carrier operation is a major research project at the Columbus Division. This division designed and built the Navy's T2J Buckeye jet trainer and the Navy's supersonic, all-weather A3J Vigilante. Research activities are diverse here—from how to illuminate an aircraft cockpit to developing unmanned vehicles and systems to perform within the earth's atmosphere.

Developing the peaceful atom

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...that MSC had participated ...ost-season football bowl ...without NCAA approval, ...d served a one-year pro-...for this "offense."

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Faculty Grumble; Students Rumble

A holiday Monday??? This is one of the traditions at Montana State College, but it is not a holiday.

The Monday following a Bobcat-Grizzly classic is traditionally a day when the faculty sponsors entertainment for the students.

There isn't much chance for the faculty to treat the students and this offers an opportune time for such an occasion. The trouble is that too many of us are looking forward to Monday only as a holiday. We are very much in danger of losing this tradition. The rumblings are that the faculty would like to see the tradition cut if it just provides students a holiday. The faculty feels they are being cheated of two things: one, a chance to socialize with the students and two, a day of classes.

Let's show the faculty we appreciate their consideration, even if it is just this once, at the mixer on Monday. Attend the mixer of your choice, only attend the faculty mixer.

Majorettes Are Small Commodity

The 1959-60 MSC Majorette Corps needs more twirlers to produce bigger shows that are planned for the coming basketball season, according to director Marcia Bird.

At the present time there are five members in the corps and an increase to ten members is desired. The first program is scheduled for the half-time of the Whitworth-MSC game, here December 1.

The members of the corps now includes Marilyn Anderson, Wolf Point; Dorothy Jarvis. Shelby; Kay Mathews, Huntley; and Rita Poier, Rudyard. The group is directed by Marcia Bird of Billings.

The Majorette Corps is sponsored by the MSC Alumni Assn. The Association furnished the corps with two new sets of uniforms this year.

Anyone interested in the Majorette Corps is urged to contact Miss Bird at Hannon Hall.

Drill Teams Compete Saturday

MSC's Army ROTC Drill Team will host the MSU Army Drill Team for the first quarterly close-order and fancy drill competition of the year. The meet will take place in the fieldhouse Saturday morning.

This meet started last year during fall quarter. The MSC team won all three of the quarterly competitions, the third time resulting when they took top honors at the Inland Empire Meet held in Moscow, Idaho.

Members of the drill team this year are Richard Williams, Dave Popisil, Eugene Brent, Dave Fredenberg, Stan Buckland, Don Wilson, Dwight Wilson, Bob Wehr, Jerry DeMartin, Dale Evans, Gary Wohlgemuth, and Sid Hart, with squad leaders Earl Bley, Dennis Eckstrom, and Pete Sanborn. Commander Lauren Buckland and Assistant Commander Delbert Hawkins are in charge of the team. Reserve members are Loren Larsen and Curt Overby. Captain Harry Collier from the ROTC Department, is the faculty adviser.

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Girls Attend Meet

Betty Keene, Pat Murphy, and Ann Sandburg attended the District Mortar Board Convention last week-end. The girls left by car Friday to meet with about 60 other delegates on the Washington State University campus. A banquet followed small group discussions on the topic "What Next."

Another Mortar Board activity is the Semi-Formal "girl ask boy" Dance December 5. It will be held in the Student Union Ballroom with dancing until 12 for $1.50 a couple. There will be a date bureau set up for you bashful girls.

Leaders Cover Controversial Campus Matter

Brought to the fore Monday as a major topic of Senate discussion was the complete revamping of the Student Union movie series program.

Still in the formative stages, the new program, if accepted, will cut student costs from 50 cents admission per quarter and transfer sponsorship from the Alpha Psi Omega dramatics honorary and Cinema and T.C. club to Student Union direction.

According to Roy Lashway, Director of the Student Union, this additional fee will be added to registration fees. As in the past, the new movie series of ter films will be apportioned between the usual commercial film variety and cultural art features. A student committee will administer the estimated $400 income per quarter to projects beneficial to all MSC students.

An all-school vote will be required to put this measure into effect.

Martin Perga, Commissioner of Forensics, strenuously objected with the comment, "We're taking the easy way out by raising the fees" and, "We've gotten away from the direct allocation. I don't think it is consistent with the finance system we have now."

President Dick Napton replied, "This would be very similar to the $6.50 for Montanans."

It was called to senate attention by publicity chairman Oliver Sasse that Alpha Psi Omega and Cinema T.V. club favor this measure "as the burden of presenting such features seems to have fallen on the shoulders of a few." President Knapton further added that "it will reduce the price to 5 cents a movie, there by enabling more students to attend."

All objections removed, St dent Senate voted unanimous proval to this measure. It n awaits approval by MSC st dents.

Fieldhouse commission George Lucas noted three ite of coming significance:

1. The Fieldhouse Board is pr ently beginning negotiati with George Gobel, Je Lewis, and Tennessee Er Ford in an effort to obtai top-notch performer for n year's Homecoming.
2. Budget for the Treasure St Classics this year total $180
3. The Student Health Serv has reported a large num of injuries from intramu football. Should these injur continue to increase, such tivities may have to be ab ished.

Arjay Godston, Senior cl President, announced that Ser pictures for the Montanan be photographed in caps gowns. As an incidental co ment, he further noted a p attendance at Freshman cl elections, adding "I think ought to start advocating stud government. Not enough inte is being shown."

Bill Goss was announced as new Junior member of the S dent Union.

The following persons net offices in MSC Frosh election Ed Stout, Vice President; Sh on Morrison, Secretary; B Bruckner, Treasurer, and Haas and Joyce Boylan, So Co-chairmen.

Capturing top spots in sop more class elections were: Barton, Vice President; Sha Beeckler, Secretary; Frank. liam, Treasurer; and Ken H and Joyce Boylan, Social chairmen.

Presented to Senate by Pr dent Knapton was a letter w ten by Ed Grisse, MSU Cen Board president in which stated "I felt last year was a grace to both campuses." printed in the Missoula KAIM Grisse urged good student havior while MSU students guests on the MSC campus. President Knapton added hope that MSC in turn "wil a good host in the coming E cat-Grizzly game."

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...enne noted a fundamental ... MSC has undergone in ...t several years. The di-...of letters and science has ...to be the largest of the ...hile agriculture is the ... with only 452 students. ...are 1,134 students in the ...o of letters and science.

...king briefly on athletics, ...ne said that MSC officials ...like to have the college in ...conference. "But we want ...g to a league that has the ...objectives as MSC. We ... be in a conference where ...hool is in a good com-... position."

...assembly was sponsored ...emveri, senior men's hon-...nd the Madrigal Singers, ...the direction of Maurice ...sang three selections.

...at Band Will Play ...to Grizzly Band

...MSU Grizzly band consist-...5 members including ma... will be hosted by the ...obcat band during their ... Bozeman this weekend. ...ded in the festivities will ...ncheon for both bands in ...dent Union at 11:30 a.m. ...refreshment hour includ-...cing at the Music build-...owing the game.

...Bobcat and Grizzly bands ... featured in a combina-...game performance at 1:15 ...he bands will perform ...uring half time.

New MSC Fangs Tell of Activities For the Weekend

Initiation of the new members of "Fangs" was held at the Student Union building October 21. Those being formally accepted in the organization were: Dennis Baker, Jim Bartron, Bob Brown, Frank Gilliam, Bob Golder, Gary Graham, John Greiner, Mark Hannah, Ed Harper, Don Hart, Davide Hide, John Holden, Les Huber, Jerry Krause, Jesse Malone, Bob Millons, Tom O'Conner, Bob Peck, John Petland, Lee Platt, Carl Ratzburg, Karl Schrade, Charles Sumner, Joe Taylor, Bill Townsend and Jack Weyland. These new members will serve the student body until approximately the same time next year. They were choosen to be pledges in Fangs last spring.

On October 27, the officers of this sophomore service organization were elected. Those elected officers are: Ed Harper, president; Carl Ratzburg, vice-president; Gary Graham, treasurer; Jack Weyland, secretary; John Griener, traditions.

This is the first year that a new constitution will be in effect. The new constitution, among other revisions, permits any Freshman male interested in Fangs to apply for acceptance during the Spring Quarter.

The familiar uniform of the Fangs has become a tradition at MSC. As a result of their service to MSC, much of the confusion normally accompanying college life is eliminated. They assist in Freshman Week activities, M-day, regisistration, Homecoming, ushering, and upholding the traditions of this school.

This week-end is no exception to the vigorous activities of "Freddy Fang." Friday night, will see him firing up the school spirit at the pep rally. On Saturday morning, "he" will be picking up the students arriving on the train from Missoula. "He" will be host to the chapters of Bearpaws and Spurs of MSU. Saturday afternoon. "he" will be in full uniform at the game. Saturday night, "he" will be providing the rides back to the train depot for the MSU students.

Spurs To Gather at Conclave

Friday, November 6, the annual district Spur Convention for Region One will begin at Parkland, Washington, on the Pacific Lutheran College campus with ten MSC Spurs attending.

The MSC Spurs attending are: Elaine White, Carol Jones, Sonja Johnson, Gerry Blackman, Claudia Haskin, Donna Andrus, Dorothy Darling, Barbara Rader, Peggy Ruff, and Jeannine Hess.

The convention, which will last two days, will include such discussion topics as: money-making projects, maintaining Spur spirit, work obligations of the chapter, the ideals of Spurs, and selection procedures.

Other schools which will have Spur chapters attending are: Idaho State College, Pocatello, Idaho; University of Idaho, Moscow, Idaho; Eastern Montana College, Billings, Montana; Montana State University, Missoula, Montana; Linfield College, McMinnville, Oregon; Central Washington College of Education, Ellensburg, Washington; College of Puget Sound, Tacoma, Washington; Gonzaga University, Spokane, Washington; Seattle University, Seattle, Washington; Pacific Lutheran College, Parkland, Washington; Holy Names College, Spokane, Washington; Washington State College, Pullman, Washington; Whitman College, Walla Walla, Washington.

Dept. Plans Tea

The Home Economics Club at MSC is having a tea for the MSU Home Economics students in the Fireplace Room of Herrick Hall immediately after the football game November 7.

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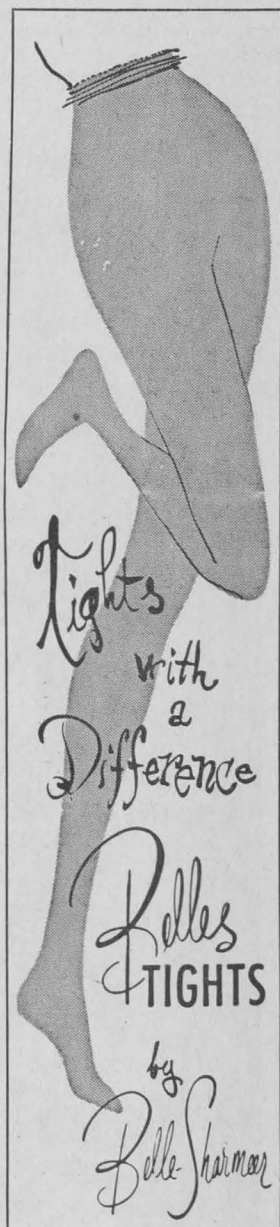
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Cat Runner Wins Final Meet

Terry Jensen, MSC's brilliant distance man, turned in a 15:07.6 effort in winning the cross-country race against Montana State University.

The meet, held at the Missoula Country Club, was conducted on a three-mile course. Second and third places were won by Wojtokisk and Gary Devries, both of MSU.

Though the meet was not held on a team basis, competition was strong in the varsity race as well as the freshman cross-country which was won by Dwight of MSU. MSC's highest finisher was Jeff Chance who placed third.

The meet with MSU completes the season for the MSC cross-country team. This years schedule, the first ever undertaken by MSC, included meets with Idaho State as well as the Missoula race.

Omar Khayyám writes a new jingle



Old Omar has come up with another corker of a couplet. Freely translated from the Persian:

It's what's up front that counts
If it hasn't got it there it hasn't got it

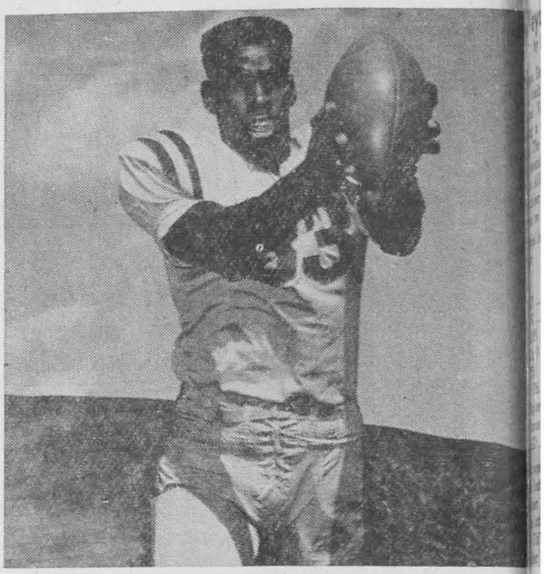
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GRIZZLY END, JOHN LANDS, will prove to be an integr part of a very formidable MSU eleven tomorrow at Gatton Fiel Lands, a 6' 4", 205 lb. senior, is leading the Skyline Conferen in pass receiving, and in spite of his size, is one of the faste ends in Skyline play. About 500 Grizzly fans are expected trek to Bozeman for the game.

Kittens Complete Football Season

The Bobkittens of Montana State College wind up their 1959 schedule Friday afternoon at Billings against Eastern Montana College.

The 'Kittens won an earlier meeting of the two clubs at Bozeman, 19-13, but on the strength of recent showings, Eastern will be favored Friday. Since beating Eastern back in September, the 'Kittens have lost three games. Eastern has come on strong and now shares the lead for first place in the Montana Collegiate Conference.

For the first time since the opener, the Bobkittens will be at full strength this week. That means that Bucky May of Havre will be at fullback and Steve Good of Butte Central at right halfback. Starting at left half will be Welles Bacon and Gene Tillman will be at quarterback.

Marinkovich will announce the starting linemen Friday, but almost certain to be in the No. 1 unit are ends Bill Cords, Butte, and Gordon Schlabs, Kalispell; guard Fred Turner, Butte Central, and tackles Cliff Haven, Kalispell and Hans Fedge, Great Falls.

Game time is 1:30 p.m. Marinkovich said a 31-man squad would make the trip.

Intramural Week

by Bob Oberg

Immediately preceding the cat-Grizzly game this Satu at 12:00, a football game bet Missoula and the Intram champion from Bozeman wi played on Gatton Field. The championship is still to be pleted, however, it is rep that the Phi Delta Theta won the honors at the Univer MSC issued the formal chall this year and it is hoped this game will become an ar affair. This should tend to better relations between the schools. Differences betwee rules will be discussed befor game and compromises ma that time. Immediately follo the Bobcat-Grizzly game IF sponsoring a picnic. MSU and MSC IFC as well as bot IM teams are invited.

With MSC IM football n completed, Sigma Chi heads a total of 15 points followe KS— 14, PSK— 12, AGR— Men's Co-op —10, PKA —9, —9, LXA— 7, PSPi— 5, SN and SPE— 0.

IM wrestling will be held 16-20. Weighins will be fro PM Nov. 13 in the men's l room of the old gym.

Volleyball rosters must be ed into the secretary's offi the old gym by Nov. 10.

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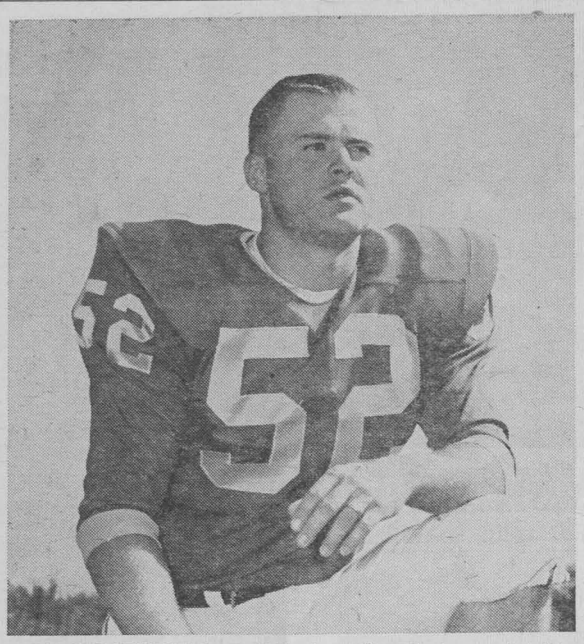
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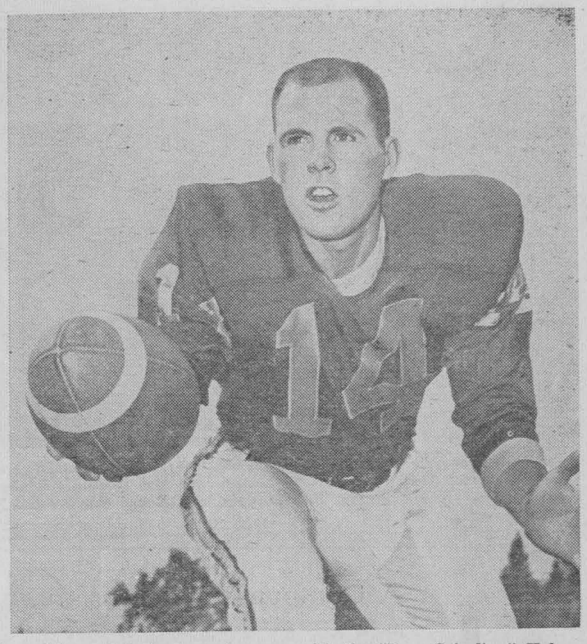
pa Delta sorority is cur- leading the Women's In- al Volleyball league, by g a won three lost none The DG's are running a second with a 2-0 record, e AOPi's are holding down mber three spot with one d no losses to their credit. cial league standings are as :

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G	2	0
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Phi	1	1
apner	0	1
annon	0	2
GD	0	3

week's action will see the battling Hannon Hall on ber 10, the KD's and the action November 12, and Phi's vs. Hapner Hall on ber 12.

MSC coeds are reminded e old gym pool is open :30 to 9:30 every Thurs- ght for women's swim-





BOBCAT SENIORS Sonny Holland and Gary Davies are slated to play a big part in tomorrow's game with the "Poor Grizzlies." Holland, who was injured in last week's game with North Dakota, is expected to be ready for action tomorrow at his center slot. Davies is scheduled to hand up the Cats' passing attack tomorrow with end Dick Nawotczynski his favorite target. Davies, who sat out the North Dakota game with an injured hand, will also bolster MSC's pass defense from his defensive halfback position.

PORTS SHORTS...

By KEMP WILSON

very year about this time, the air around Southern na is filled with the cry of "Beat the Grizzlies," and ats Go", and MSC students make ready for the an- obcat-Grizzly fracas. So why the sudden lack of en- sm for this year's game? Instead of the usual state- "I hope we tromp 'em 86-0," all that can be heard campus are the casual remarks, "We'd better win an get out of Monday classes," or "Man, think of t beer between Saturday morn and Monday eve."

ome students have complained that the regulations d by both schools pertaining to pre- and post-game ies have taken all the sport (?) out of the contest. person thinks that these regulations are a valid for not showing enthusiasm and loyalty for MSC, is concept of school spirit is shallow indeed.

re we letting success go to our heads? Even though won the last three contests, we're still a long way eing off the red side of the ledger in the MSC-MSU

SC students can best greet MSU's rooters by show- m the loudest cheering section they have ever heard; a display of lethargy and complete disinterest.

wotczynski Leading Bobcat s Receivers This Season

ne strength of a strong against North Dakota turday, end Dick Nawo- has established himself op pass receiver in recent Montana State College. st the Sioux, the 6-2, 205- unior hauled in four pases tal of 130 yards. He and re quarterback Harry Lo- hooked up for a 63-yard y for a TD early in the eriod.

ne season, he has caught s for 240 yards and three vns. He's scored 20 points econd only to senior Bob Rudio, who has 36, in the point parade.

Nawotczynski lettered three years in both football and basketball at Reading, Pa., High School and participated in the cage sport briefly at MSC. One of the fastest men on the squad, he was the No. 2 fullback last fall.

An overall look at the MSC statistics shows Tommy Molen, Great Falls, and Rudio, Helena, leading the way in the rushing department. Molen has picked up 438 yards in 63 carries while Rudio has gained 316 yards in 66 attempts. The top passer is quarterback Gary Davies, with 17 completions in 40 attempts.

Cat Eleven Trounces Sioux 35-14

MSC's Bobcats broke a two-game losing streak last Saturday by swamping the North Dakota University Sioux 35-14, thereby winning their 15th straight home game.

The Bobcats scored heavily in the first half, scoring the first two times they were in possession of the ball and later adding two more TD's in the second quarter.

In the second half of play the North Dakota Sioux showed consederable improvement both offensively and defensively by sharpening up their passing and holding the Cats to one TD.

The whole Bobcat bench saw action as Coach Herb Agocs combined the team talents on the ground and in the air.

MSC's first two touchdowns consisted of long drives capped by McLeod's 20 yard sprint and Dupuis' 5 yard keeper play.

In the second quarter Nawotczynski gathered in a 63 yard pass from Lopsonzski for the Cats' third TD and Moore followed with a three-yard plunge shortly after to end the Cats' scoring in the first half.

Although the Bobcats dominated play in the first half, the Sioux managed to score in the second quarter with a pair of passes from Adams to Jarrett and Madsen with Jarrett covering the last ten yards on an end sweep.

After a scoreless third quarter for both teams, the Sioux succeeded in breaking the ice when Adams passed to Tetrault for a TD and a two-point conversion.

In the last minute of the fourth quarter, the Bobcats received their last touchdown on a drive that was topped with a 2 yard plunge by Bob Rudio.

Statistics of the game were:

	MSC	NDU
First downs	17	11
Rushing yardage	225	73
Passing yardage	233	140
Passes interc. by	2	0
Punts	3-19	4-36
Fumbles lost	2	2
Yards penalized	55	35

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Bobcat seniors pictured left to right, top row: Darell Dupuis, Jim McLeod, Dennis Campbell, Tex Cannon, Arjay Godston, Charley Jackson, and Bob Rudio. Bottom row: Bill Mack, Chuck Dallum, Sonny Holland, Gene Schilling, Bob Surdam, and Rocco Perciavalle. Not pictured are Gary Davies and Brad Lowell.

Fifteen Senior Stars Finish Home Season in Montana 'Championshi

Fifteen seniors will be making their final home appearance for Montana State Saturday when the Bobcats meet Montana's Grizzlies at 1:30 p.m. on Gatton Field.

They'll be going for an unprecedented fourth consecutive victory over the Grizzlies, something the Bobcats haven't been able to do in more than 50 years. And the 15 would like nothing better than to graduate with a record of having never lost to the University eleven.

The graduating seniors are ends Bill Mack, Toledo, Ohio; Bob Surdam, Reading, Mass., and Brad Lowell, Concordia, Kans.; tackles Gene Schilling, Fairfield, and Chuck Dallum, Cut Bank; guards Gene Cannon, Glendive; Arjay Godston, Staten Island, N. Y., and Charlie Jackson, Winchester, Va.; center Sonny Holland, Butte; quarterback Gary Davies, Concordia, Kans., and Darryl Dupuis, Polson; halfbacks Jim McLeod, Havre; Dennis Campbell, Great Falls, and Bob Rudio, Helena, and fullback Rocco Perciavalle, Leetsdale, Pa.

While all are expected to see plenty of action Saturday, starters include Davies, Godston, Rudio, Holland, Schilling, Surdam and Perciavalle.

This is more than just a group of graduating football players. These 15 men have been key figures in establishing a winning football tradition for MSC.

Playing on gridirons from Nebraska to California and as far south as Arkansas and Arizona, they've played in only seven losing games during their four years on the Varsity. Since this group enrolled back in 1956, MSC has compiled a record of 28 victories and only seven defeats. T was one tie.

"Their loss will be felt mondously," coach Herb says. "For the first time 1956, we'll be faced with a rebuilding job next fall."

He added that you can't three and four-year starter Holland, Schilling, Percia Davies, Surdam, Jackson, Leod, Godston, and Rudio out the loss being felt. "T a great bunch of boys an mighty proud to have bee sociated with them," Agocs

"The staff and I have no that they'll do just as well leaving MSC as they've d the last four years."

Of the group, Holland an ciavalle probably have to b ed the most outstanding. H is a two-time mid-bracke American selection and w all-Rocky Mountain Conf selection as a freshman. P valle has been the No. 1 fu for the past three years a the team in both rusing an ing in 1958. He's been h with a series of minor i this fall.

Not to be overlooked, ho are Schilling, McLeod and Some believe Schilling m the Cats' top lineman thi while Rudio and McLeod been top scorers since their omore years.

Cannon, Godston, J Mack, Dallum, and Surda been starters, off-and-on, t three seasons.

One thing is certain, the be many new faces in next lineup. And loyal Bobca will take ample time Sa to pay their respects to v probably the greatest bu football talent ever repr by any one class at M State.

A Campus-to-Career Case History



"My talk with the Bell System interviewer is really paying off"

Today, less than five years since he graduated from Michigan State University, Donald J. Zigman is an Accounting Manager for Wisconsin Bell Telephone Company in Oshkosh—with seven supervisory and 93 clerical employees reporting to him. His group handles billing for 350,000 telephone customers and processes $1,500,000 in revenue each month.

Don has moved ahead fast—and steadily—but no more so than the Bell System interviewer told him he might.

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After joining the company, Don spent eight months in the Plant Department learning the roots of the business. He got experience as a lineman, installer and repairman. He was transferred to Accounting in December, 1956, working in the Methods and Results section. Thirteen months later, he was Supervisor of that section—and, 14 months after that, he became Accounting Manager.

"How much farther I go now is entirely up to me," says Don. "One thing I know: *the opportunities are here.*"

Don Zigman graduated with a B.A. degree in Economics and English. He's one of many young men who have found interesting careers with the Bell Telephone Companies. Learn what opportunities you might have. Talk with the Bell interviewer when he visits your campus—and read the Bell Telephone booklet on file in your Placement Office.

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CENTER JIM JOHNSON will be the key man in the Griz-middle line tomorrow as MSU invades Gatton field tomor-for the annual Bobcat-Grizzly clash. The Bobcats are cur-y 2 to 3 touchdown favorites.

MSC Skiers Plan Winter Events

With the opening of the winter ski season the MSC Ski Club has planned a full itinerary of related activities for all.

Marno Bennett, president, said, "With a lot of support and enthusiasm we'll get everything running smoothly."

One of the events scheduled is a party set for December 4, at either Bear Canyon or the new chalet at Bridger Canyon—snow permitting. During Winter Quarter, in February, the annual Winter Carnival will be held. This consists of snow sculptures by the various housing units, the Snowball dance, election of the ski king and queen and more activities pertaining to the races and games held at Bridger Bowl.

"We hope for more competition from other schools to participate in the slope events," stated Bennett.

At present the club is trying to obtain a film on the 1956 Olympics in an attempt to raise money for the Olympic fund.

There also will be general meetings, discussions and movies on skiing to which everyone who has any interest in skiing is welcome to attend. The dates for future meetings will be determined at the first meeting to be held this month.

The other officers in the club elected last spring are Marian Carty, vice president; John Kutzman, secretary; John Etchepare, social chairman; Desta Ostenson, membership chairman; and Sue Hawks, publicity.

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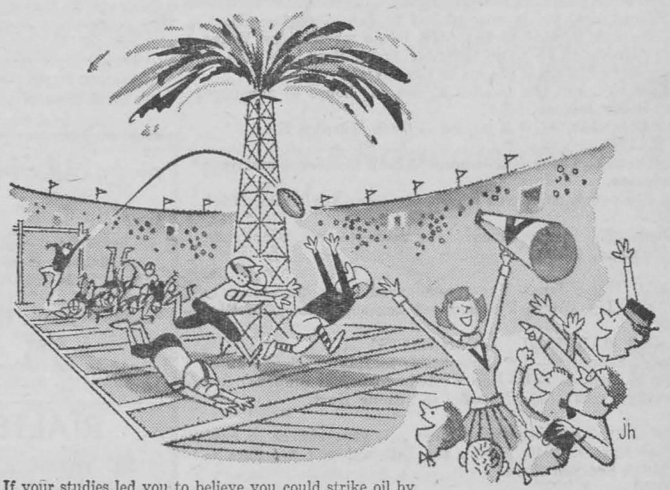
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A☐ B☐ C☐



"A watched pot never boils" means (A) the man who made such a statement never watched a pot; (B) if you don't want the stew to boil over—watch it! (C) you can't hurry things by worrying about them.

A☐ B☐ C☐



If you saw a girl perched up in a tree reading a book, would you say, (A) "Timber!" (B) "Is the light better up there?" (C) "Will that branch hold two?"

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Who's Who & Who's Whose

by HARRIET MERAS

Tomorrow is the BIG game, and our cha-cha friends from the North will be on our fair campus. Will we smear them? ——You bet. Pinned, engaged, married, single, or whatever ... see you all at the game tomorrow.

Go Cats, Go , , ,!

I GO GREEK

Joe Petrin, Bruce Kennedy and **Dick Behom** pledged Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Pledging AGD — **Marcia Ness** and **Barbara O'Niel.**

New pledges at the SAE house are **Larry Olson, Butch Bacon, Lee Burger, Jack Palmquist, Pete Stabio, Sid Hart** and **Bob Baker. Karl Hertal** pledged AGR.

ELECTIONS

Officers at the PiKA house — President, **Jack Burlingame;** Vice President and IFC representative, **Jim Cortright;** Assistant House Manager, **Jim Johnston;** Historian, **Stu Wilson.**

Nancy Coverdale is AGD guard and **Merle Ann Quamman** was elected Recording Secretary.

At the house of SAE, the new pledge officers are: **Frank Poucher,** President; **Fred Volkman,** Vice President; **Al Ossello,** Secretary-Treasurer; **Brent Hall,** Social Chairman.

New officers at SAE are **Bob Millons,** Rush Chairman and **Bob Cushmore,** Pledge Trainer.

PINNED

George Ellinghouse, SN is now pinned to **Jane Goggins,** KD.

Much smoke was inhaled at the AGR house when **Jerry Yenne** announced his pinning to **Jo Lynn Siderus; Arden Betz** is pinned to **Beverly Grove; Dave Melvin** is pinned to **Carol Vigh.**

Betty Baker blew out the candles at the KD house to announce her pinning to **Bruce Jellison,** LXA.

Betty Lou Colarchik, AGD is pinned to **Gary Murphy,** KS.

THE LONG WALK

Congratulations to **Larry Henderson,** SAE on his recent marriage to **Shirley Anderson.**

Margaret Showman, AGD was married to **Dave Carlstrom,** MSU, on October 24.

Hoot Gibson, SN is now married to **Jeanette Wippersnapper,** Clyde Park, Montana, (Hum)

ENGAGED

At the AGD house **Janet Myers** announced her engagement to **Phil Lawney,** and **Joy Warwick** announced her engagement to **Rick Smith,** Phi SK.

MORE SUMMER MARRIAGES —CONGRATS!

Men's Coop announces — **William Stiles** to **Mary Esther Munro; C. A. Sampson** to **Joan L. Solf; Don Kestella** to **Luella Stanard; Bob Morre** to **Dorothy Tecca; Judd Honadel** to **Jeanne Hart.**

PEP RALLY

Pep Rally at 7:30 p.m. Everyone come . . . your chance to have Monday free of classes. Let's get on the ball and yell the Cats to victory over MSU. See you there!

MORE HONORS

The Les Bouffons unanimously elected **Don Moore** as the "Weinie of the Quarter."

MSC Faculty Attend Meet

Five Montana State College faculty members attended the Little White House Conference on Children and Youth in Great Falls Friday.

They were Paul J. Moore, state 4-H leader; Miss Amy Wold, extension family life specialist; George V. Douglas, assistant professor of economics, and Mrs. Marjorie Paisley and Miss Beth Bigej of the home economics department.

The conference concentrated on the professional services for youth and the needs of the Indian minority, particularly in Montana. It was preliminary work before the actual White House conference in March.

Mrs. Jessica Epstone, national consultant to the states for the 1960 conference, was a keynote speaker for the meeting which was attended by nearly 200 representatives from organizations throughout the state.

'Sing' Scheduled For December 5

According to Randy Barthelmess, Commissioner of Musical Affairs, the Christmas Sing will be held December 6, one week earlier than previously announced, to ease the strain of final week.

Barthelmess urges all directors of the individual groups to select their numbers and their number of participants and then contact him at JUniper 7-3622. There will be no duplication of songs and songs will be approved on a first come, first serve basis.

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LOST—Surveying hand level in tan leather case. Lost Oct. 21 in vicinity north of Hamilton Hall. Call Rick Vognild, JU 7-7017.

ELLEN

"The Gunfight at Dodge City"
Joel McCrea and Julie Adams
THROUGH SATURDAY, NOV. 7

"It Started With a Kiss"
Glen Ford and Debbie Reynolds
SUNDAY - WEDNESDAY

RIALTO

"Diary of a High School Bride"
Anita Sands and Chris Robinson

"Ghost of Dragstrip Hollow"
Jody Fair and Martin Baddock
THROUGH SATURDAY, NOV. 7

"Tim Buk Tu"
Victor Mature and Yvonne DeCarlo
SUNDAY - TUESDAY

Social Schedule

November 6—
Les Bouffon Mixer
Sigma Nu Fireside
Original One Act Plays
Pep Rally, 7:30

November 7—
MSC vs MSU
Newman Club Mixer
Sigma Chi Fall Party
Sig Ep Fireside

November 13—
4-H Club Mixer
WUS Shoe Shine
SAE Function
Hannon Hall Fireside
KD Fall Party

November 13-14—
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November 14—
Spotlight Dance
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MSC..... GO CATS GO OPP.....

On Campus with Max Shulman
(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

DIARY OF A COED

MONDAY: Prof. Pomfritt sprang quiz in English lit this morning. If Shakespeare didn't write *Canterbury Tales* I'm a dead duck . . . Lunch at the house—turkey hash. Question: how can we have turkey hash when we never had turkey? . . . Smoked a Marlboro after lunch. I dig those better makin's the most! . . . Played bridge with sorors in afternoon. When game was over, my partner stabbed me several times with hatpin. *Must* learn weak club bid . . . Dinner at house—lamb hash. Question: how can we have lamb hash when we never had lamb? . . . Smoked a Marlboro after dinner. What filter! What flavor! What pack or box! . . . Chapter meeting at night. Motion made to abolish capital punishment for pledges. Motion defeated . . . Smoked more Marlboros. *Quelle jote!* . . . And so to bed.

TUESDAY: Faculty tea at the house. Spilled pot of oolong on Dean of Women. She very surly. Offered her a Marlboro. Still surly. Offered skin graft. No help . . . Dinner at Kozy Kampus Kafe—24 hamburgers. But no dessert. Have to watch waistline . . . And so to bed.

WEDNESDAY: Got our marks in English lit quiz. Lucky for me Shakespeare wrote *Canterbury Tales!* . . . Afternoon date with Ralph Feldspar. Purely platonic. Ralph wanted to consult me about love trouble he's having with his girl Nymphet Calloway. I assured him things would get better. Ralph said he certainly hopes so because last four times he called on Nymphet, she dumped vacuum cleaner bag on him . . . Smoked several Marlboros. Wonderful cigarette. No confusion about which end to light. Saves loads of time . . . Dinner at house—bread. That's all; just bread . . . And so to bed.

THURSDAY: Three packages from home—laundry, cookies, records. So hungry I ate all three . . . Quiz in American history. If Millard Fillmore didn't invent cotton gin, I'm in big trouble . . . Dinner at house. Big excitement—Nymphet Calloway announced her engagement to Ralph Feldspar. While sorors flocked around to congratulate Nymphet, I ate everybody's side meat . . . Then smoked Marlboro. Oh, what a piece of work is Marlboro! . . . And so to bed.



FRIDAY: Got our marks in American history quiz. We shattered to learn that Millard Fillmore did not invent cotton gin. He wrote *Canterbury Tales* . . . How very odd! . . . Lunch at the house—bread hash . . . Marlboro after lunch. Great smoke. Must send valentine to manufacturers . . . Spent entire afternoon getting dressed for date tonight with Norman Twonky. Norman is dall, dark, loaded—a perfect doll! Only thing wrong is he never tells a girl where he's going to take her. So I put on a bathing suit, on top of that an evening gown, and on top of that a snowsuit. Thus I was ready for a splash party, a dash or a toboggan slide . . . So what do you think happened? They entered me in a steeplechase, that's what! . . . Would have taken first prize easily if I hadn't pulled up lame in the last furlong . . . And so to bed.

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