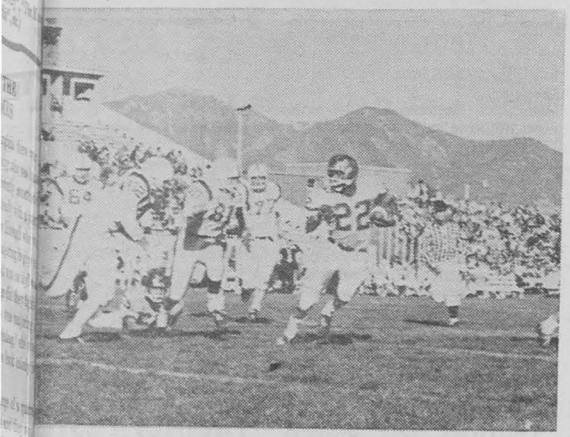
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CAT SCATBACK—Sam Moore evades would be Arkansas tack- and dashes on for a sizable gain in action in last Saturday's at-Indian game at Gatton Field. (Exponent photo by Mike Mee-

atorially Speaking

esident's Round Table Set or Nov. 2; Students Invited

By Myrna Lutes

ogress toward improving stu- administration relations, one e major goals set forth for rear, is gaining momentum. first of the Student-Admin- tion Bi-Monthly Get-Togeth- vas held this week, and all nts are invited to attend dent Renne's Round Table ssion with Senate members, is scheduled for November 7:30 p.m. in Reid Hall.

ggested topics of discussion MSC Public Relations Team tewide; activity fee increase; administration's stand on Frosh cars; others to come from campus organizations and living groups. The traditional President's Banquet is planned for the winter quarter, and it is proposed to have another Round Table Discussion in the spring.

Elections Postponed

An avidly interested delegation representing the Model UN attended Senate this week; and after thorough milling of the pros and cons of supporting this organization with Student Senate funds, Senate members indicated that the group has their support. However, further consideration was deemed necessary before this matter is submitted to the student body for their approval.

Tradition will prevail in regard to the "Victory Day" following a Bobcat triumph in the pigskin scrap with the Grizzlies. Until the students are more thoroughly enlightened, an intelligent approach to the transfer of this holiday to winter quarter merits postponement of a student body vote.

Noteworthy Notes

A special train for Bobcat Boosters has been chartered this year again; tickets will be sold in the lobby of the SUB next Tuesday and Friday for $7.75—round trip.

Senate members have been in-

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Club to Crown Harvest Queen

tlighting the annual Harvest slated for Saturday, Octo- 9, will be the 13-piece band, ghts of Note" and a court even Queen contestants. To Jones musical backdrop, one be crowned Harvest Ball n, 1960: Betsy Ross, AGD; ey Berg, KD; Cheryl Moon- AOPi; Sandy Vandal, DG; ene Fortman, PiBPhi; Janet es, ChiO, and JoAnn Hard- e, Independent.

onsored by Ag Club and un- the direction of co-chairmen e Hadnegy and Paul Peter- the dance will begin at 9 at the Student Union Build- Dress is semi-formal, with dmission charge of $2 in ad- e of $2.50 at the door. Tickets soon be on sale in the Stu- Union lobby.

ristmas Sing t for Dec. 4

e annual Christmas Sing will eld Sunday, December 4, in ymnasium, according to Tom ardson, Commissioner of Mu- Affairs. Song leaders of ps wishing to sing are re- ted to submit their choices election immediately to Rich- on at Colter 205 or JU 6-5441.

Traditions Board Picks Songleaders

Songleaders were elected by members of traditions board on Thursday, October 20 in the field house.

The four selected were: Terry Long and Gail Williamson, Bozeman; Jeanette Boyd, Wolf Point, and Marilyn McHenry, Great Falls.

They will be practicing during the remainder of the football season and you'll be able to see them in action at the first basketball game, December 2 against Whitworth College.

Mock Elections

Polls Open Tuesday For Student Elections

The Young Democrats Club and Young Republican Club on the MSC campus are co-sponsoring a mock election for these two offices in conjunction with the United States National Student Association.

Here is your chance to vote for your choice for President of the United States and Governor of the State of Montana no matter how old you are or if you are registered to vote.

The election will take place in the Student Union Building on November 1st. Polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. All students at MSC are eligible to vote regardless of age, if you are a registered voter, or if you have already voted in the national elections. Similar elections are being held on all major campuses on the same day and approximately 1,500,000 students are expected to participate. The results of all elections will be compiled and published as a yardstick of the students choice for President.

The purpose of the mock election is not only to get an idea of the local choices in this all important election but to arouse voter concern for the National Election November 8. It is important that as many students as possible vote in order to get an accurate representation of the feeling on this campus. I urge you to come out Nov. 1st and mark your "X" for your choice of President and Governor. See you at the polls!

Traditional Train Ride Is Scheduled

by Gary Hindoin

MSC students will be happy to learn that Bobcat rooters will again be able to travel to the annual Bobcat-Grizzly game via train.

The traditions board has announced that if 443 advance tickets are sold, the train will definitely run.

Receipts, transferable to tickets, will be placed on sale in the SUB lobby on Monday. The round trip fare is a nominal $7.25 refundable if, for some reason required ticket sales are not realized.

The train will leave Bozeman at 6:00 a.m. the morning of the game, and leave from Missoula at 1:00 a.m. Sunday, to arrive in Bozeman at approximately 6:00 a.m.

From all reports of those who rode the train two years ago, the ride was worth twice the price. Let's give our all to the Cats. Go to Missoula and cheer the team to victory.

Model UN Club Elects Officers

The second regular meeting of the Model UN Club was held Monday evening in the SUB. Highlights of the meeting were election of officers and presentation of a constitution. Steve Hadnagy is replacing Charles Dalton as chairman; Judy Stringfellow is the new secretary. The constitution, a senate requirement for recognized organization, was presented and sent back to the committee for revision.

Model UN here at MSC has begun working on a statewide Model United Nations program by inviting each college and university in Montana to participate in a Security Council meeting here, on campus this quarter.

MUN now has unanimous student senate support. The special election to determine if it also has student support will be held when the student body has been better informed about the club.

MSC-MSU Delegates Meet; Adopt Pre-game Resolutions

In an effort to curb hostilities and ease tension between Montana State College and Montana State University at the forthcoming Bobcat-Grizzly game, a joint meeting of the two governing bodies involved was held on the MSC campus last Sunday.

The group met and adopted seven resolutions, appearing below, in an effort to halt undesirable actions that have arose in the past.

The resolutions adopted and to be followed by both student bodies are:

1. THAT the governing bodie of MSC and MSU support statements issued by each respective school's administration that parties guilty of defacing or destroying property on either of the two campuses shall be held financially responsible for the incurred damages, and will be suspended from school for one quarter.
2. THAT the opponent's goal post shall be the property of the victor, wth no resistance given by the opposing side.
3. THAT the losing student body president's pants shall be the property of the victorious side at the completion of the football game.

Dean Val Glynn reminds all students that a no-raiding agreement remains in effect between Montana State College and Montana State University.

Dean Glynn said any students who are guilty of defacing or destroying property on either of the two campuses will be held financially liable for damage and will face suspension from college.

4. THAT the host student governing body shall arrange specific activities for the guest student governing body prior to and following the MSC-MSU football game.
5. THAT the student governing bodies of Montana State College and Montana State University jointly meet each year, at least two weeks prior to the football game, to draw up a similar list of resolutions. The guests of the MSC - MSU football game shall be the host of this joint meeting.
6. THAT the approved resolutions prepared by the joint student governing bodies be published in the respective school newspapers and be posted for one week prior to the football game.
7. THAT having heen approved by the student governing bodies, these resolutions shall be binding until they are revised at an annual joint meeting of both student government bodies.

Baker Elected Frosh President

Jim Baker, a pre-med major from Laurel, was elected Freshman class president as a result of the student elections Oct. 25.

Baker's high school activities include: Lettermen's Club, Boys State, National Honor Society, All-State Chorus and Senior Class play. On campus, Jim is already very active. He is a pledge of the SAE fraternity, dorm floor president, secretary of the Men's Residence Association and a member of the "Montanans".



JIM BAKER

A total of 469 freshmen turned out to vote in Tuesday's election, in which Steve Erban, Delta Sigma Phi pledge, from Mohall, N.D., was runner-up with 172 votes to Baker's 297.

Candidates in the primary election held October 18 included: Dan Barz, Bill Gibson, Otto Preikszas, Jeff McAnally, Judy Castles, Don Johnson, Janet Dahl, Brent Russell, Don Jacobs and P. J. Hill.

Editorially Speaking

'Victory Day' May Change

Currently in motion on the MSC campus is action by a special Student Senate committee investigating the possibilities of rescheduling the Grizzly "Victory Day" to a more desirable date sometime in winter quarter. The Administration has already expressed early favoritism of such a plan, but the deciding factor will be the outcome of next week's Student-Faculty Social Affairs Committee meeting and a possible affirmative vote by the student body.

The reasons underlying the situation are continued student and faculty grievances concerning too many holidays fall quarter.

Other objections to the present plan are the fact that in the past too many students have used the day simply as another day to go hunting or have anticipated a Bobcat win in the Treasure State classic and have used the entire weekend for a chance to run home, and consequently never taken in the game or the holiday.

If the proposed plan were to meet the approval of the Administration and student body the holiday would be rescheduled winter quarter and celebrated as Founders Day.

The merit of such a plan would be the fact that the students would receive the Founders Day holiday regardless of the outcome of the Bobcat-Grizzly game, and this editor feels the holiday could be put to a lot better use in winter quarter when a "holiday" is welcomed, rather than fall quarter when they are more numerous.

Letters to the Editor

Writer Discusses Model UN

Dear Gary,

In connection with Model United Nations and its activities on this campus, I would like to point out some of my thoughts to you. Discussions have convinced me that the importance of such organizations is too great to be neglected in the American universities. Apart from promoting goodwill among students and better participation of the students in the affairs of the Student government, such groups have deeper objectives to achieve. I would like to identify them with inner meanings.

There are two important aspects as far as the international relations are concerned; namely, social and educational. I am very happy and proud to see that groups like International Club and others have taken care of the social aspect; however, this campus has failed to promote the educational aspect. (Even though the International Club has tried to promote this aspect due to the lack of such organizations) This objective can be achieved through the Model UN. So, I feel it is necessary that we promote this group with full intensity.

There are many International Students who have the potential to contribute a great deal of information about their respective countries. Some of them have contributed through the International Club; however, the opportunity given to them is restricted in the larger sense. I feel that Model UN will open a door for such potential first-hand information of different countries.

According to my knowledge, there is no school in the state of Montana which has such a group at the present time. By promoting a Model UN group on the campus, we shall be able to show the importance of such groups to other schools in the state. In a deeper sense, our school shall be the beginner in the promotion of such activities in the whole state. This will bring a great deal of credit and good will, not only to the group, but to the school at large.

This group has represented Montana State College to the Model UN Session of the Western Region last year, (they are planning to represent this year too) where this school was the only school from the state of Montana.

I am proud to be a student of such a school in Montana which has (by supporting the group last year) shown that even though we are smaller in strength, we are very strong and powerful in the participation as far as Student Government is concerned. I would be very happy to see that this support be continued and grow stronger, to let the Model UN group know that the whole school is with them in this worthy cause.

Bringing this identification to a close, I would like to point out the deeper cause of such a group. There are many misconceptions in the world about the UN and its activities and the United States is not an exception. I am convinced that such a group will be the best suited group to evaluate the real value of the UN and to present them to the new generation which is the future community of the world. By promoting the Model UN group with our full strength and intensity, we shall not only serve the campus and our community, but will contribute to the cause of world peace.

Sincerely,
Pravin Shah
Bombay, India

Speakers Sought

Dear Editor:

To answer requests for a central source to which organizations desiring speakers may apply, I would like to announce the formation of a speaker's bureau on campus. This bureau will provide speakers to campus and downtown groups and will limit itself in area only to the feasibility of transportation; roughly to southwestern Montana.

The bureau will provide qualified persons to campus organizations, business luncheons, conventions, or any group desiring a speaker. Topics shall be as requested by the organization or when no preference is made, then subjects of general interest will be presented.

This bureau will serve the purpose of promoting MSC in the eyes of the state community as an academic center which can produce individuals capable of articulating their beliefs. Persons of the MSC campus who wish to make their services available to the bureau and who feel they can do a valuable service to themselves by developing the art of speech, should contact Professor Brammer, Room 303, Montana Hall.

Organizations who wish to avail themselves of these services should also apply to Professor Brammer. There will be no charge other than for expenses incurred by the speaker in carrying out the assignment.

Donald H. Micken
Pres., Pi Kappa Delta,
Forensic Honoraray

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Critic Reviews 'Prometheus' Play

by Larry Jacobson

PROMETHEUS BOUND poses the problem that has plaqued man since the birth of time: is there justification in the punishment of the right, the inevitable? The imprisonment of Prometheus by Zeus raises a basic question, a question that cannot, perhaps, be answered, a question that is in reality at the heart of every query concerning order in the universe. What is right? Right is punished. Thus is developed the note of tragedy that permeates the story of the titan who, in justification, stole fire for man.

"No one is free but Zeus." With these words Force, as played by Larry Daw, sets in motion a kaleidescopic series of encounters which begin and end Aeschylus' play in an air of disaster. Co-directors Joseph Fitch and Harvey Jung along with the cast of PROMETHEUS BOUND have done an extremely effective job in making this fifth century B.C. play come alive to an audience twenty five hundred years removed.

A simple, impressionistic set designed by Ted Hippely together with the subtle yet violent variations in lighting produced by Chuck Thompson, lighting director, produces a background which, modulated by the sound effects of Bryce Missal, sound technician, provides the players an opportunity to play against an appropriately changing pattern perhaps unequaled in recent play production at MSC. Authentic and colorful costumes designed by Ellen Missal complete an impressive setting.

Carl Smith virtually dominates the play with his flawless portrayal of Prometheus. Chained to a rock for the duration of the play, Smith plays a most difficult role with sustained and believable emotion. He seems never to repeat a vocal expression more than once as he holds audience interest throughout the production.

"Jawin It"

with JACK WEYLAND

This is election year. (Aren't you glad this is such an informative paper.) Let us analyze the campaign so that we may vote intelligently at the mock election.

In order to determine the qualifications of the campaigners you should study their qualifications.

Study the statements they make on the major issues—such as Nixon saying, "I'd rather be dead than to surrender the of-shore islands of Quemoy and Matsu," and Kennedy saying, "It may come to that."

This year's campaign seems to be image-minded Everything a candidate does is calculated to leave a favorable image on the American public. You have seen pictures of the candidates fondling young children or kissing elderly women. On the radio we are sold candidates in the same manner that we are sold t paste. "Remember friends next time you walk int polls, flip the lever for B Remember friends, 'Vote Barnes . . . he's so cool, real hep on Robert's Rule Cha Cha!'

One noticeable thing abou campaign is the youth c candidates. It is rumore those more bitter that the dential schedule will be s for a fifteen minute bre the morning. (This will gi president time for recess.)

No matter who wins the dential race, of one thing w be sure. Three days afte election the banks will be the schools will be closed the Northern schools), an diers will be marching i streets.

(It's Veteran's Day.)

Tryouts for 'Mice'

Tryouts for the second major production of Fall Quarter at the Student Union Theatre will be held this Monday evening at 7:15 p.m. in Room 310 (Faculty Lounge) of the SUB. The play is the political comedy **Two Blind Mice.** Copies may be found on reserve in the library.

Mr. Fitch Director of Theatre, states, "Tryouts for MSC theatre productions are open to all students. **Two Blind Mice** has a large cast of 13 men and four women.

Animals Seen

The first Audubon Screen Tour lecture for this year will be held Monday, Oct. 31st and will feature William A. Anderson of Homestead, Florida. His illustrated lecture is entitled: Designs for Survival.

Among the unusual animals to be seen in this film are angler fish, glowworms of the sea, an osprey family and many others.

The film lecture will be shown in the Student Union Theatre at 7:45 P.M. Admission charge for students is 50 cents, for adults, 75 cents.

Theater Festiv To Open Toni

The Rocky Mountain T Conference Festival of Pla officially begin tonight wi final presentation of Aes **Prometheus Bound.** The pe ance will begin at 8:30 p the Student Union Theatre ets are still available at t office. MSC students will mitted free. Admission for is $1.00.

The second offering of th tival will be a dramatizat the children's play Cindere morrow at 2 p.m. This play ing presented by Eastern tana College of Educat Willson Junior High Schoo torium. Admission for MS dents and all others but c is 50 cents.

The final play of the F will be MSU's production ert Penn Warren's All the Men. This play will be giv once, Saturday evening a p.m. The play deals with litical dynasty of Huey Lo life and assassination. Ad is $1.00 for adults. MSC s will be admitted for 50 cen

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"NOW THAT YOU UNDERSTAND TH' SCHEDULE OF REQUIRE HOMEWORK — WILL THAT BE AT *YOUR* HOME OR *MIN*



ent Renne and members of the Bobcat Battle Group move to t flank of the formation prior to inspecting the entire Battle . From left: Cadet Colonel Funk, President Renne, Cadet Lt. l Moore, Cadet Capt. Wilson and Cadet Capt. Lowman.

flery Major Sport n MSC's Campus

ember last year that Jer- is and Lones Wigger made st All-American Rifle Team e National Rifle Associa- and that a thrid shooter, Weiss, made the second And do you recall that last varsity shooters won 99 lace positions out of 110 s and came in second in these remaining matches. what shoooting. What are am's chances this year?

, among the forty-one Crocketts" and couple of Oakleys" that turned out first practice, two names out. These are Team Cap- ene Kolstad and Harvey Around these two fine er-to-shoulder match com- s Captain William E. Ray c. Robert E. Booe hope to another winning varsity

rifle team is a major at MSC. And the team is means complete. If you you can shoot, try out. re as welcome as fellows t. Booe says "I like girl s". Seriously though, if ure you've got the mak- nd enjoy good hard work your major letter, come The Varsity plans to com- matches at El Paso, Tex.; aign, Ill.; the Air Force y in Colorado Springs, as Missoula, Pocatello, and Nevada.

tion for letters will be de- d on how well you shoot w many times you make veling team by virtue of ractice firing record.

dition to the varsity team he Army ROTC and Air lepartments will field rifle this year. You must be a of the ROTC program to he teams will make trips hout the northwest and a fine chance not only for represent the college but t in the experience to make rsity Team next year. ou're interested, contact Ray, Sgt. Booe, or Gene Kolstad. Your chances of finding them are somewhat limited unless you know how to find the ROTC rifle range in the Military Science Building. These three men virtually live on the range; they drink bore cleaner instead of coffee and nibble on score cards instead of sandwiches.

You too, can shoot for All-American.

Letter to the Editor

Students Praised By MSC Alumni

Mr. Arjay Godston
President, MSC Student Body
Student Union Building

Dear Arjay:

I wish to congratulate you and the Student Senate on the efforts being devoted to the development of school spirit and "espirit de corps" within the student ranks. The results have been excellent to date and were clearly evident Homecoming weekend.

I take this opportunity to also commend Homecoming Chairman Jim Sweet for doing an excellent job of organization and execution. Though there have been larger Homecoming crowds, none has been more enthusiastic and pleased with their reception and entertainment, and what they saw of MSC. In this respect I wish to say "thanks" to the hundreds of students who made direct contributions that provided the color, excitement, and a genuine atmosphere of welcome. To the student body in general, a big salute for their participation in an adult fashion.

Friendliness and a strong spirit of cooperation between the students, Alumni and Administration is a tradition at MSC. Thanks to the 1960 Student Body for upholding their part of that tradition.

Sincerely,
Max Worthington,
Secretary
Alumni Association

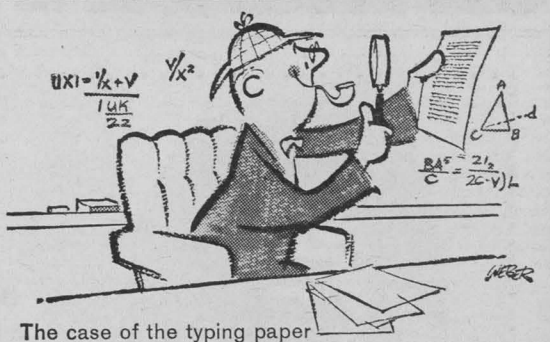
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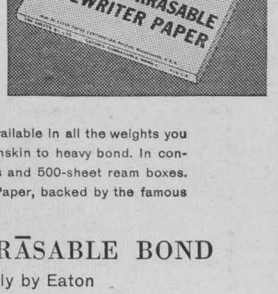
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Frosh Picture Deadline Is Announced

Freshman women must have their pictures taken by November 5 in order to have a picture in the 1961 Montanan, announces Skip Ritner, Montanan picture scheduler. Chris Schlecten may be contacted at JU 7-7146 for an appointment before November 5. No pictures will be taken after that date.

The deadline for pictures of freshmen men students is November 10. Montgomery Studio will make appointments for taking freshmen pictures until that date.

— Interview Schedule —

Nov. 2 Naval Ordnance Test Station, China Lake, Calif.—Arch E., ChE., C.E. E.E., I.E., M.E., Physics—All Degrees. Chem., Math., M.S., Ph.D.

Nov. 3 Northern States Power Co.— E.E., ChE., Chem. B.S.

Nov. 7-8 IBM Corporation

Nov. 10-11 North American Aviation, (Autonetcis, Los Angeles and Missile Divisions) Physics, ChE., E.E., M.E., C.E., Math., All Degrees. Dec and March Grads. only

Nov. 10 Federal Aviation Agency—E.E., - B.S., M.S.

Nov. 14 Phillips Petroleum Co. (Atomic Energy Division),—ChE., E.E., M.E., Chem., Math., Physics - All Degrees.

Nov. 14-15 Deere and Company

Nov. 15-16 Hercules Powder Co.—ChE., M.E., E.E., Physics - B.S., - M.S.

Nov. 16 The Trane Company—Arch E., ChE., C.E., E.E., I.E., M.E. - All Degrees

Nov. 17-18 Boeing Airplane Co.—C.E., E.E., I.E., M.E., Math., Physics - All Degrees. Seniors - Midyear Grads only. Graduate students - Any 1960-61 Degree Candidate.

Nov. 18 Immigration & Naturalization Serv.—Any Interested Graduating Students

Nov. 21 Argonne National Laboratory—ChE., E.E., M.E., - B.S., M.S., Ph.D. Chem., Math., Physics - M.S. Ph.D.

Nov. 21 Pacific Missile Range, Point Mugu, Calif.—E.E., M.E., Math., Physics - All Degrees

Nov. 21 Navy Electronics Laboratory, San Diego, Calif.—E.E., M.E., Math., Physics - All Degrees

Nov. 22 Rayonier—ChE., C.E., M.E., - B.S.

Nov. 29-30 Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co.—M.E., I.E., E.E., Ag En., - B.S., M.S., Chem., Physics - Ph.D.

* Graduating seniors, graduate students, and underclassmen (when indicated) are invited to make appointments to interview with any of the above organizations. Schedules and information for each are available in the Placement Office, Room 242, Reid Hall, approximately one week prior to the date indicated.

Senate

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vited to a luncheon at the versity, at which time ter proposals for this year's b ball game will be discussed.

Commissioner of Forens

Prospects of a successfu for MSC debaters is antic by Duane Boe, Commissio Forensics, as we won five six debates at the meet for schools which was held he weekend. Our debators will a trek to Pocatello on Nov 4 and 5 for the Gem State nament where they will me stiffest competition short nationals. A roster of com schools includes the Air F Academy and West Point. is now the school repres Montana in this tournamen this is the first year our was awarded the invitation

President Godston again the students to note that matters are brought up Senate Floor, they should ferred to the Steering Com which will then direct the through proper channels.

Senate approved the ap ments of the Budget Form mittee and the Senate F Board; Budget Form Com members are: Gerry Miller, man; Butch Funk, Gary G and Fran Roda. Senate F Board: Knut Skram, cha Butch Funk, Larry Ropes, Wilson, and Gene Bratton.

Rosanna Hurwitz, Commi of Demonstrations, ann that Gail Williamson, Terr Jeannette Boyd, and Maril Henry have been elected p girls.

Lennie Pfister, Student Publicity Committee Ch announced that the commit been cooperating with the mation Service by sending pointments so that they pear in the hometown ne ers. A scrapbook has be chased for pictures and cl of student body activiti it will be kept in the Stude ate office for everyone to

Junior Class Officers el assist President Art Fi are: Scotty Arnold, vice dent; Jeanine Hess, se Denny Baker, treasurer Martin and Dave Aitken, chairmen. Six committees ready been set up for the Prom; anyone wishing t on one of the following tees should contact one class officers. Committe Band Program, Queen, P Decorations, and Ticket S

Judah Elected

Lewis and Clark-Langford Men's Residence Association held their 1961-61 elections during the first week of October. Officers for the year are Bob Judah, president; Ken Seyler, vice president; Jim Baker, secretary; and Fred Feubacher, treasurer.

The MRA has many social, athletic, and scholastic functions. The Men's Residence Association is in charge of the intramural program which helps the men achieve athletic development.

The MRA also coordinates the social functions in the halls. The purpose of the social program is two-fold. First to help the men become adept in the social world, and second to give the men a chance to increase their friendships.

The MRA awards three scholarships every year. Each quarter they also give to the man with the highest grade point average a scholarship plaque.

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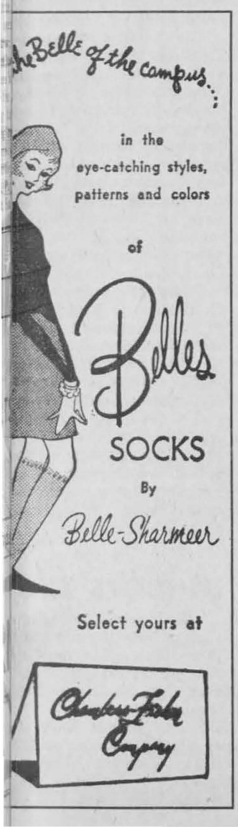
pansion Is W Theme

ansion is the keyword of year's Religious Emphasis program, January 15-19 utlined by co-chairmen e Boe and Gerry Blackman. ed publicity for the pro- should acquaint more Mon- residents than ever before REW on the Montana State e campus.

e radio publicity spots in Falls, Billings, Butte and e will probably be used with spots hoped for in w and Miles City. They are eing prepared for broad- y John Petlin who is hand- mmercial advertising. This tising will be supplemented me Parish visitations and by REW committee mem- According to Evelyn Town- Student Advisor for REW, lks will center around an e form letter concerning us Emphasis Week to be the home Parishes.

s hoped that Art classes mpus will receive as a proj- e chance to do an inter- ion of the Religious Week , "In God We Trust." One retation would then be as the central art theme publicity.

se discussions are planned this year, but chances een made in order that the n-answer period may pro- more smoothly. Question will be set up in the resi- of all organized living . The questions will be up in time for the sche- speaker to go over them. evious years the question- r period has gone rather due to the reluctance of oups asking questions. The will be set up in time for ne to think of questions would like answered. Stu- are urged to participate to llest in this venture.



Indian Club is Formed

The American Indian Club, a newly-instituted organization on campus, has taken the name, "The Council of American Indian Students." Open to any interested Indian student attending MSC, it states its purpose as follows: to assist new Indian students attending MSC for the first time, to promote scholarship through mutual assistance, to create an interest for other Indian students so they will attend MSC, and to foster a pride in our racial and cultural heritage.

Membership is open to any MSC student who is an American Indian or of American Indian descent. All students interested are cordially invited to attend the next meeting, to be held November 7 at 7 p.m. in Room 317 of the SUB.

There is currently a membership of 17, and officers are: president Victor Red Bear, and secretary treasurer, Don Martin.

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Old-West Revived By MSC Museum

by Joy Loughridge

Attention! The EXPONENT proudly announces the discovery of a "term-paper" gold mine covering a variety of interests during the old West era in the form of McGill Museum right on ye olde campus.

Whether you choose old books and newspapers, authentic western or Indian garb, medical instruments, fossils, guns, agricultural implements, or campaign buttons dated 1900, you'll find your answer.

The original office of Dr. Caroline McGill is reconstructed in full from her diplomas on the wall to the saddle bag medical kit, still ready for that "call in the night". A still, shiny from lack of use, came from the Gallatin drug store—where it was used only in the distillation of water. And of course, there's the old familiar sight, the dentist's chair, and the plier-style instruments indicate that the operation was not entirely painless.

From there, you step into the Victorian Parlor, which would not be complete without a copy of Good Housekeeping, dated 1907, for one dollar per year. The eighteenth century grandfather's clock from Amsterdam dates back to 1750, and it still has the original hardware and mechanisms of hand worked brass. Several marble topped tables, "turtle backs", grace the room, even though they have become a rarity.

The dining room of the 1870's period is filled with gracious mahogany furniture. The museum has one of the best exhib hand carved furniture fro years 1860 to 1900. And it a brought from the East b early Montana pioneer fa Another contribution of families is the setting of ward Ho glassware which set on the dining room tab

A country kitchen is co even without the electric pliances we find so necessa day. There's an old fash iron stove, a coffee grind apple peeler and unique ir is the "pie safe".

On to the West wing takes you a little closer home itself. The weaving still has one of its famo rugs in the making. Are y terested. The price is ar nomical ten cent a yar latest fashions are on d complemented by the ever ful ostrich fans. A little back is the outside life. On gy still has a price tag of $ unless you order a spok with buttons and that's extra. Stock saddles fo gents and side-saddles f ladies line the wall togethe bear traps and wolf hides on the right there are thr size mountain buffalo, a smaller than their cousin plains buffalo.

For the Indian enth there's the tepee room. A Crow tepee stands intact middle of the floor, still the east as custom would it. Walk in, you'll see sc the few Indian bows and still in existence. Vern berry deserves credit for soring this project. C pipes, furs and beaded complete the furnishings rest of the room is line pictures, including a picto ography of James Kipp, t 1789, one of the first M trappers. One case is com filled with Indian dolls ferent tribes: Sioux, Bla Cree, Shoshone, Assin Gros Ventre and Metis. a contribution of Martha

The founder of the m Caroline McGill, was one few women doctors of Montana. She worked collection for twenty yea fore giving it to the Bo people in August of 195 museum was located in t lege quonsets until 1958, was moved into the old barn on Mendenhall, its location. Upon her de 1959, the museum was na her honor.

Today the museum is by Herbert S. Kirk, direct M. Burlingame, faculty sentative; Mrs. Keith Bow Mrs. James Edie, curator McGill Museum is open public seven days a wee two to four p.m. Arrang can also be made for tours at your convenience out-of-town guests; they find they have a little or that's laying forgotten attic to contribute.



EARLY MONTANA RELICS, assembled and restored by the MSC McGill Museum staff, present a picture of life in the early days of the state. Pictured above is a dining room as it may have looked around the turn of the century. Students will find the museum very interesting as well as an excellent source of research material.

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Juniors Ele

The Junior Class starte year of activity October their first class meeting tion of officers to assist dent Art Finlayson high the meeting.

Scotty Arnold took the of vice president; with Hess, secretary; Dennis treasurer; and Judy Mar Dave Akins, co-social ch

oles' Choice

pular Psychology Instructor as an Interesting Background

of the best-known mem- of the MSC faculty is Mr. Rubadeau who joined the last year as a member of Psychology Department. In hort time he has been here, s joined many faculty and ht projects and state organi- s.

Rubadeau was raised in rson, Wisconsin; after grad- from high school there rst attended San Francisco College and then San Fran- State College in California working full time with the Research Association. He ated with honors from San isco State with a degree in ology and went on to do ate work at Washington University where he re- his Master of Science De- While doing graduate work SU, he was an assistant for arch project on salmon mi- n, did research on the be- of the pig-tailed monkey, as co-author of twelve sci- papers.

courses Mr. Rubadeau is cting this year are General ology 201, 202 and 203, Ab- l Psy, and Exceptional en; he has done some lec- for the student nurses sta- at Warm Springs, and will ipate in the evening con- g education course to be d.

rently he is doing research on the "effect of education e ability to analyze and ret data" and "development paratus and a system for strating and measuring be- in the lower forms."

activities include serving faculty committee, taking ics at all basketball and football games, and participation in the faculty bowling league. He is a member and chapter supervisor of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity and serves as Les Bouffons advisor. Mr. Rubadeau is a member of the American Association of University Professors, the Montana State Psychological Association, Montana Mental Health Association, and the Ecological Society of America, Division of Socio-Biology. He is a consultant to the State Board of Health on Narcotics and Alcoholism and a consultant for the Electronic Research Laboratory with behavior related to the electronic system.



PEOPLE'S CHOICE—Duane Rubadeau, a cororful member of SC Psychology Department, is well known among students and y members. Mr. Rubadeau lists songleading as his first hobby.

Social Schedule

October—
28 Spur-Fang Mixer
AOPi F.P.
Coop F.S.
Hapner Hall F.S.
Kappa Delta F.S.
29 Harvest Ball

November—
4 ISA Mixer
Lambda Chi F.S.
SAE F.S.
5 Football—Missoula
11 Veteran's Day
12 ASME Mixer
Sigma Nu F.P.
Pi Phi F.P.
Delta Gamma F.P.
Phi Sig F.P.
Alpha Gam F.P.
Chi O F.P.
AGR F. P.
18 ASOE Mixer
Rodeo Hall F.P.
Hannon Hall F.P.
Kappa Sig F.P.
19 Spotlight Dance
25 Thanksgiving Vacation
26 Thanksgiving Vacation

December—
2 Hill Top Hoe-downers Mixer
3 Motar Board Formal
Coop F.P.
SAE F.P.
Sig Ep F.S.
Pi Kap F.S.
9 WUS Mixer
Kappa Delta F.P.
Sigma Nu F.S.
Ski Club Function
10 Les Buff Mixer
Independent F.P.
Sigma Chi F.P.
10 Hapner Hall F.P.
Lambda Chi Yukon Days
Delta Sig F.P.

Open Rush Begins

by Judy Gerstenberger

Panhellenic Open Rush officially began Monday, October 17. This period will last the remainder of the school year. During this time sororities may invite girls to dinners or informal get-togethers at any time.

Invitations to parties are not handled through the Panhellenic Office but are delivered directly to the rushee.

Any girl interested in participating in Open Rush is asked to contact Judy Gerstenberger at Hapner Hall. There is no charge involved.

Flying Club Meets

Participating in its first organizational meeting of the year, on October 18, the Flying Coop gave a brief run-down of its activities and forthcoming events, inviting all interested students to attend.

Included in the agenda were discussions on the remaining payments on the Cessna 150, upholstering the Cessna 140, and a speech on last year's national flying competition in Columbus, Ohio.

Events listed on the calendar for the near future include a local flying meet scheduled for October 30th, at 1 p.m. at the Gallatin Airport.

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PEANUTS

Kittens Show Balance

Bobkittens Cuff Cubs in 12-6 Wi

The Bobkittens of Mont. State College overturned the Cubs of MSU with a decisive 12-6 victory last Friday afternoon. The Kittens, boasting all-state high school talent of last year, easily walked over the Cubs in the first game of the season.

During the first quarter the MSC Frosh missed a chance to score when the Cubs intercepted a pass on their own three yard line. But early in the second quarter the Kittens drove over for a touchdown, helped by the fine passing of Ken Christison.

Then in the third quarter, Christison again connected to Jim Ratchye in the end zone to make the score 12-0. The point after touchdown fell through when fullback Leon Hartman's kick went wide.

Finally in the fourth quarter, the Cubs scored, but Bob Reed missed the conversion. Then, with only five minutes remaining in the game, the MSC team charged down to the Cub's two yard line, but the defensive system of MSU held them and the Kittens were unable to score again.

Leon Hartman from West Haven, Conn.; Nathan Edington of Butte; Dick Shanahan, Great Falls; and Terry Mero of Kalispell all gained valuable yardage by running. Hartman averaged a little less than 40 yards on four punts besides gaining 48 yards in seven attempts at running. Edington rushed 43 yards on tries; Shanahan rushed 31 on six attempts, and Mero 27 yards in six tries.

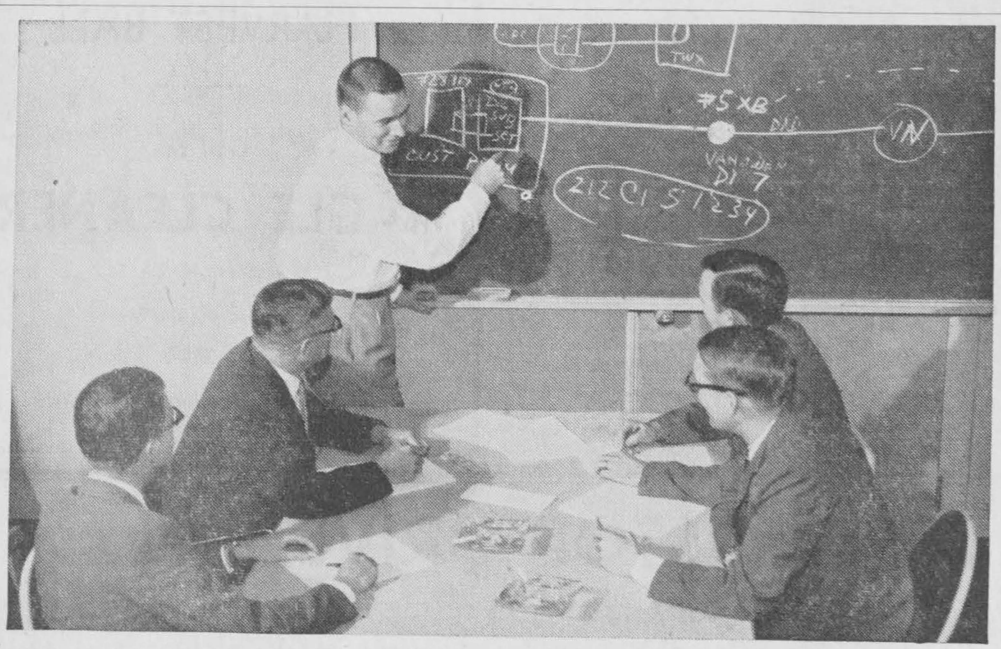
Christison, the all-state terback from Kalispell, for 107 yards and a touch Ratchye dragged down tw Christison's passes for 52 and a touchdown.

Gary Richter, center Bethlehem, Pa.; Brent R Missoula; Howard Ross, man; and Joe Tiller from T Ohio, all played good gam the line.

The Kittens exceeded the by making 16 first downs Cub's seven. MSC passe yards to 19 for the MSU and rushed for 184 yards the Cubs gained only 131 by rushing.

The Kittens will play west Community College of ell, Wyoming this Friday a ton Field.

Beat the Grizzli Nov. 5



STU'S EXPLAINING HOW MACHINES WILL SOME DAY "OUTTALK" PEOPLE

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Today, four years after starting his telephone career, Senior Engineer Stuart Smith heads a staff of people responsible for telegraph and data transmission engineering in the huge Los Angeles area. As a pioneer in this new data transmission field Stu predicts data processing machines will some day do more Long Distance "talking" than people.

Stu contacted 12 other companies before joining Pacific Telephone. "I don't think there's any limit to where a man can go in the telephone business today. Of course, this isn't the place for a guy looking for a soft touch. A man gets all the opportunity he can handle right from the start. He's limited only by how well and how fast he can cut it."

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SHOES

bcat Gridders Host Bison In Final Home Clash

by C. Fulton

weekend promises to be tough one as the Montana Bobcats clash with the Dakota State Bisons for honors. The Bobcats look r fourth consecutive win host the Bisons for the final game on Gatton Field this season.

So far this season, the clubs have met two common opponents —South Dakota State and North Dakota University with the Bobcats tieing the University of North Dakota 6-6 and losing to South Dakota State 20-1. While the Bisons from North Dakota State have battled to a 14-14 tie with South Dakota State and lost to North Dakota University 16-7. This week's game may prove to be a tough one and rates as a near tossup.

Last weekend's action showed the MSC squad victorious over the tough Arkansas State Indians. Head football coach, Herb Agocs, gives the whole team credit for playing a "bang-up ballgame" against the Indians. Again this week much credit goes to fullback Mark Dasinger, halfbacks Sam Moore and Jack Cameron and all three quarterbacks, Dave Alt, Harry Lopsoneski, and Bill Mulcahy, for the exceptional game they played last week at Gatton Field.

"Scouting reports show the North Dakota eleven very strong offensively", Agocs says. The Bisons move very effectively behind the hard running of 215 pound fullback, Dave Gentzkow, and the speedy maneuvering of halfback Mike Kensella. The North Dakota team employes an offense similar to that of the Grizzlies in that they operate from a multiple offense with an unbalanced line. This will give the Bobcats a good idea of what is in store for them November 5 at Missoula.

Agocs says he is well pleased with the team's performance last Saturday and plans to stick with the same starting unit that opened against Arkansas State. That lineup has Dave Alt at quarterback, Jack Cameron and Sam Moore at halfback, and Mark Dasinger at fullback; in the backfield starting in the line will be Bill Cords and Dan Greer, two ends; Bob Biastock and Curt Farrier, tackles; Bob Schimitz and Steve Sabonja, guards; and Bob Cegelski, center. The starters can expect much support from the sophomore-laden No 2 team.

Senior Stars Play Final Game at Gatton

Alt, an illustrious little er who led Montana o an undefeated season 1956, will be one of five seniors playing their fine game Saturday afternoon against North Dakota

seniors on the team are Dan Costello and Bob , guard Bob Schmitz, and ks Sam Moore and Tomlen. Molen played his fine on Gatton field on Oc- 5 against Idaho State he suffered a broken

are well-known on the ampus and their loss will next year, despite the t 31 members of the preead of 37 will return. The enior group has seen conle action this fall, and Alt, and Schmitz will be in tarting lineup Saturday. o, one of the most sprited to come along in years, efensive signals and Allen ffensive duty with the sea- am.

he six, Alt is the most nown. Alt, a native of To- Ohio, came off the bench he first couple of games 3 and the Bobcats began k. With Alt running the offense to perfection, the s won the Rocky Mounonference and recorded an en season. They tied St. 's, 0-0 in the Aluminum t Little Rock, Ark.

Bobcats nailed two victor- 1957, and then Alt suffered st piece of bad luck at In the third game, against 1 Washington at Great Alt sustained a shoulder tion and was out the reer of the year.

tarred in the 1958 opener the University of North . He did everything but up the ball the first half rned two punts for almost dis, intercepted a pass and Bobcat touchdown drive. minutes into the second e was hit at the end of a eturn, and came up with ed knee. So, after playing minutes, he again was out season.

he conclusion of the year, AA declared him a hardase since he'd missed so f two seasons with an inCollege athletes have four f eligibility, but since he so much of two years njuries, the NCAA gave fifth year of eligibility.

last two seasons he's been up often but has man- be ready each Saturday. 9, 165-pounder turned in performance against Idate two weeks ago and ut of the tilt with both an l arm and knee. He saw mited action in the 26-7 over Arkansas State but be near full strength this ay.

e, Schmitz, Costello and all started out togethMSC. Allen, a former junllege player, transferred last year.



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♡ Q 5 4 2
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Montana State's Track Team Scores Victory Over Weekend

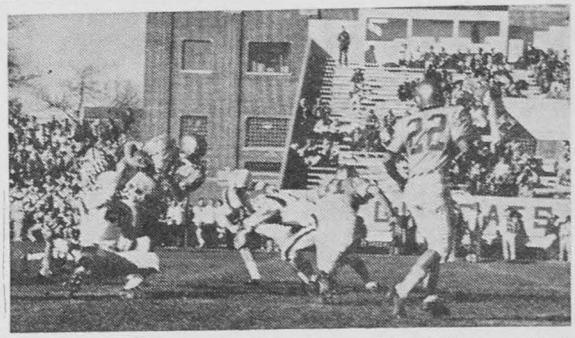
The MSC track team was victorious in a cross-country race over a 4-mile track laid out on the city golf course in Pocatello last Saturday

Montana State was the winner with a score of 26-29 (the low score wins).

O'Riordon of Idaho State scored a first with a time of 19 minutes 24.8 seconds while Terry Jensen scored a second for the Bobcat runners with a time of 21 minutes flat.

The Bobcat freshman team scored well with a third by Patterson, a sixth by Norris, a seventh by Johnson, and an eighth by Townsend.

The next meet will be with Montana State University to be held at the Elks Country Club Saturday, October 29, at 10 a.m.



TOUCHDOWN RUN—Hard-running halfback Jack Cameron (with ball) shakes loose from a would-be Arkansas State tackles, as End Bill Cords (81) throws one of the key blocks of what turned out to be the outstanding run of the ball game. Moore (22) stands by in case he is needed. Cameron went on for an 82-yard touchdown run which gave the Cats even more insurance at the start of the second half. This gain, along with many others, brought Cameron from fifth place to second in the rushing department for MSC.

Intramural Week

The cross-country will l this Saturday beginning at behind the old gym. All interested in running are to register at the rear gym before the race.

The IM football season come to a close with Sigm in first place with a reco 10 wins and no losses standings were as follows:

1. Sigma Chi
2. & 3. Phi Sigma Kappa ma Alpha Epsilon.
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Cats Claw Indians

MSC Breezes By Arkansas State In Lopsided Win 26-

MSC Bobcats, getting off to a rather slow start at the beginning of the season, showed 5,000 fans last Saturday that they have plenty of spark.

Several key plays helped add three straight wins for the Cats. Arkansas, after taking the 26-7 defeat, find themselves standing with two wins and three losses. Arkansas is the first southern club to play in Montana.

Montana State was primarily keeping on the ground using their power plays. The first two touchdowns were greatly aided by two 25 yard passes along with steady yardage rushing the Arkansas line. MSC's first touchdown came in the middle of the first period when reserve quarterback Harry Lopsonzski hit for paydirt from the Arkansas one yard line. The extra point attempt failed, and Montana held a 6-0 first period lead.

The Indians' only score came in the second period when halfback John Coffey broke through the Bobcat line for 28 yards. Larry Peebles kicked their extra point giving Arkansas 7 and Montana 6.

The Cats came right back to put together another brilliant drive with two minutes of play left in the second period. Lopsonzski carried again for another touchdown for MSC. Quarterback Dave Alt passed to end Bill Cords for the extra two-pointer giving Montana a 14-7 halftime edge.

The second play after the Bobcats received the second half kickoff, fullback Jack Cameron broke through the Indian line for an 82-yard touchdown. Cameron's run was the longest in the game.

Montana showed no signs of easing up in the fourth quarter either, but chances were lost by a second down fumble on the Arkansas one yard line.

Guard Phil Schneider s his ability by kicking two cult field goals for the Ca was a 34-yard kick and th went for 18 yards. Both had to be judged in or cope with the brisk wind.

MSC—Lopsonzski, 1 run. failed.
Ark. St.—Coffeey, 28, run Peebles kick.
MSC—Lopsonzski, 1 run. pass to Cords.
MSC—Cameron, 82 run. F failed.
MSC—Field goal, Schneid
MSC—Field goal, Schneid
Attendance, 5,000 estimate

	Ark.
First downs	12
Rush ydg.	149
Passing ydg.	129
Passes	1-27
Passes intercep. by	0
Punts	5-34
Fumbles	2
Yds. penalized	10

Grapplers Wa

All men students intere becoming candidates for th sity wrestling team shou port to Coach Bowen at th nasium on Monday, Octo at 5 p.m. Freshmen are for varsity competition.



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Last Home Game

omorrow will mark the last home game for the 1960 ll season, and will also be the last game on Gatton for six outstanding seniors. They are Dave Alt, Bob Dan Costello, Sam Moore, Tom Molen, and Bob tz. Needless to say, the Bobcats will be driving to- their fourth consecutive win, and hope to make North a State their victim this time.

rom all indications the contest will be a good one— e Bobcats. The Bison have not been able to get rolling eason, and have only one victory to date. On the other the Bobcats have come from behind three times in against teams that were supposed to beat them, and on to victory. Also, in view of the decisive victory he Arkansas State Indians last week, the Cats should no trouble tomorrow. They will pull through by a n of two touchdowns.

Moore, Cameron Lead Rushing

ack Cameron, a 188-pound junior halfback, rushed 6 yards in nine carries last week to jump from fifth ond place in rushing at Montana State College. Cam- nas gained 195 yards in 34 attempts for an average yards per carry. Sam Moore, senior right halfback, ed his lead in the department this week. He gained rds on 45 attempts for an average of 5.3 per carry.

loore and quarterback Harry Lopsonzski are tied for oring lead with 18 points each. Cameron has 14 points, uard Phil Schneider has booted three field goals and oints after touchdowns for 13 points.

loore also leads the club in pass receiving with 116 gained on five receptions. Second in this field is end ords with 101 yards on seven receptions.

Beat the Grizzlies

ust one week from tomorrow is the date of the annual eld with the Grizzlies each year. The scene of the t this year is Dornblazer Field at Missoula. The Cats won the past four years, and will be looking for a A special train will be chartered to haul students and a large percentage of the student population will ded to make these Bobcats go. Let's not have as poor wing at the game as the Grizzlies did last year over BEAT THE GRIZZLIES!!

eerleaders Plan New Song

is DeJana, MSC cheer- and her group of enthusi- cheerleaders have come ith a new addition to our on of pep songs.

girls plan to have the rou- f the song ready for this game against North Da- tate.

words to "Hi Neighbor"

ghbor,
ghbor,
What d'ya know and what d'ya say?
Hi Neighbor,
Hi Neighbor,
Throw all your worries away
C'mon and take my hand let a grin do the rest,
It makes you feel so grand, to get your chin off your chest,
I'm shoutin,
Hi, Neighbor, Hi Neighbor,
Time to play and say "hi".

Sky Jumpers Dive at Game

Pre-game activities for the North Dakota State game will be similar to Homecoming in that two MSC students, Jim Peterson and Jim Lehfeldt, will make a free-fall parachute jump onto the field just behind Gatton Field. This is subject to weather conditions at game time.

Kickoff time: 1:30 p.m., Gatton Field.

Hapner Tough in Net Tourney

With the volleyball tournament going full steam ahead, several teams are already starting to stand out. Hapner Hall is looking like the team to beat this year.

The membership drive is now underway and all women who are going to compete in intramural sports this year must have their dues paid by November 24. Dues being only one dollar, will include basketball, softball and individual sports. Points are earned toward a blazer by competing in these various contests. The more you challenge the more you earn toward your sporty blazer. "A gray blazer with a WAA emblem will be awarded on Women's Day to each WAA member of Montana State College of at least sophomore standing who has earned 85 points according to the point scoring system."

The gym is open Thursday nights to women students. This includes the swimming pool. Please come on up and make new friends while working for your blazer.

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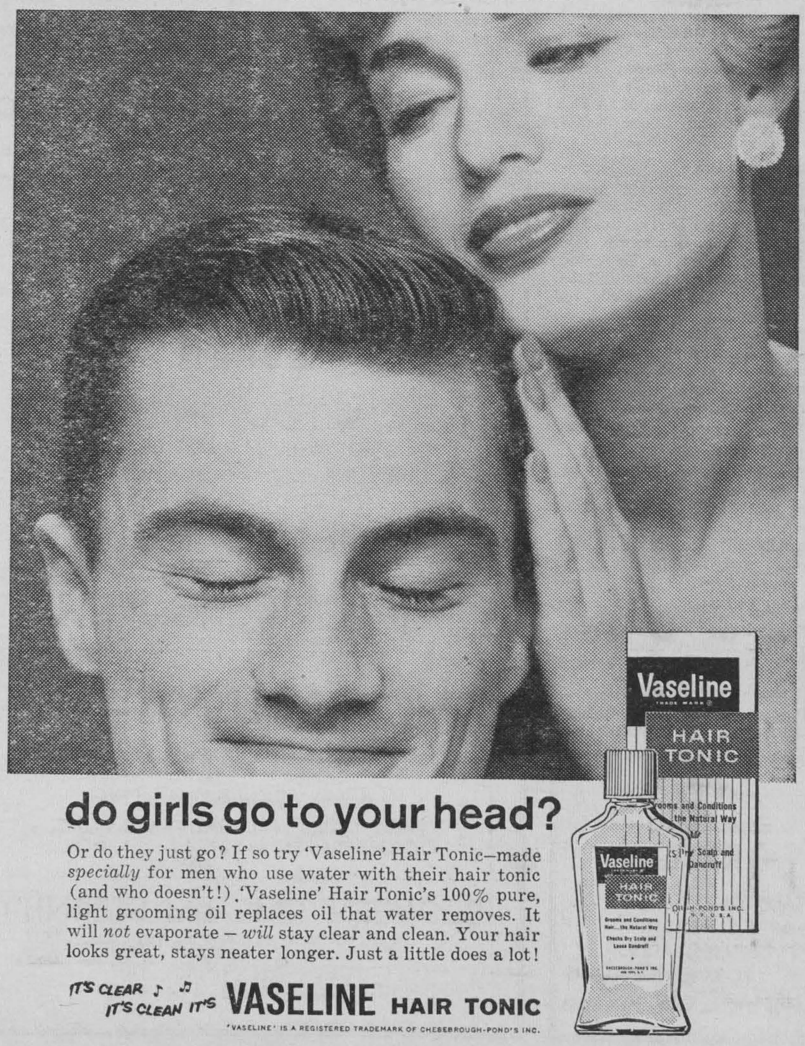
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LIVING GROUPS

Alpha Gamma Delta

Candles announced the pinnings of Sonja Lachenmaier to Russ Berg, Delta Sig; Nancy Beverly to Larry LaBrant, Phi Sig; KayDell Clark to Allen Nelson, Kappa Sig; and Scotta Antonsen's engagement to Vern Mahugh.

Summer marriages included Jerry Little and Jay Dunkel, AGR; Betty Colarchik and Gary Murphy, Kappa Sig; Betty Lou Reynolds and Bob Hanson; Kay Conover and Jim Young, Pi Kap; Joyce Borgan and Harry Bagatourian; Adona Samuels and Pete Horton; Virginia Vaught and Les Downer; and Linda Meeks and Bill Dunkel.

New pledges are Jackie Ladrer, Yvorre Messier, Gail DeVries and Ann Macley.

Chi Omega

New actives are Doris Dively and Mary Culp. New pledges are Joan Blye, Sandy Catrell, Barbara Wylie, Mary Henry and Kathy Forsgren.

Delta Gamma

New pledges are Helen Rein, Donna Undem, Gloria Boe and Pat Crowe.

Pi Beta Phi

Ann Hanson announced her pinning to Tom Overturf, SX.

New pledges are Gerry Blackman, Gail Swan, Jane Keaton, Joy Loughridge, Deanne Wright, Linda Warneke, Kay LaFontesse, and Gleanne Foster.

New pledge officers are: president, Sandra Quickenden; vice-president, Barbara Anderson; secretary, Margie Davis; social chairman, Carol Collins; Panhellenic representative, Marsha Huntsberry; and song leader, Carol Taylor.

Delta Sigma Phi

New pledges are Don Abney, Paul Binkman, Roy Breneman, Michael Foley, Larry Goodale, Carter Harmon, Don Lewis, John McBurney, Darwin Schreuder, Steve Schuldheiss, Curt Simpson, Jack Shank, Grady Venable and Ervin Winston.

Pledge officers are: president, Brad White; vice president, Steve Schuldheiss; secretary, Frank Berryman; social chairman, Brad Burns; and sgt.-at-arms, Frances Brown.

Kappa Sigma

New pledges are Harold Fawler, Ed Francen, Dick Frank, Tony Gaffke and Jerry Nelson. Pledge officers are: president, Jim Almond; vice president, Dick Brown; and secretary-treasurer Cy Conrad.

Lambda Chi Alpha

New pledges are Ken Christison, Dave Seyfert, Jerry Syford, Lyle Gormar and Bill Hanchett.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Pledge officers are: president, Bob Hitchers; vice president, Jack Palmquist; secretary Gary Neeley, and treasurer, Bob Boyd.

Sigma Chi

Pledge ofifcers are: president, Brent Russell; vice president, Tom Gilroy; secretary, Bud Albin; treasurer, Ron Fatzinger and social chairman, Bryon Trainer.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Bill Keller is a new pledge. New pledge officers are: president Jim Strieble; vice-president, David Wilson; secretary Monte Eliason; treasurer, Don Jacobs; social chairman, Bill Dunn; and Athletics, Jim Johnson.

Men's Co-op

New officers are, president, Joe Bartz; vice president, Gordon Sargent; athletic director, John Crow; chaplin, Ted Kocher; song leader, Bruce Sloan; historian, Russ Garlough; and social chairman, Tony Weston.

HONORARIES

Phi Sigma

New initiates are George Card, Frank Houle, Jeannie oJnes, Peter Lowe, Edwardo Lazano, Mary Ann Micka, Jerold Rahrer, Joyce Rossmiller, Quentin Stober, Geraldine Walker and Sam Weeks.

New officers are: president, Chet Brown; vice president, Lynn Hoefert; secretary, Glenna Witt; treasurer, Arlene Depner; and Joyce Rossmiller.

CLUBS

Rodeo Club

New officers are: president, Chuck Karnap; vice president, Ed Scott; secretary, Barb Smyth; tretasurer, Dick Ragland and rodeo director, Dan Fraser.

Newman Club

A social will be held Sunday, October 30, at 3:00 p.m. A hayride and dance are scheduled. The group will meet at the SUB.

Les Buffons

Butch Funk is the Les Buff "Tipi Creeper" of the year.

Linguists Are Given Classes

Two language courses will be offered at Montana State College under the continuing education program, according to Robert C. McCall, director of continuing education.

A course in elementary German will begin Monday, October 24, at 7:30 p.m. in room 102 of Bridger Hall. Dr. Guenther Schmalz, head of the modern language department, will be the instructor. Classes will be held each Monday and Wednesday evening.

Classes in elementary French will start Tuesday, October 25, at 7:30 p.m. in room 213 of Bridger Hall and the instructor will be Mrs. Monique Barnes of the modern language department. Classes will be held each Tuesday and Friday evening.

Both are non-credit courses and the registration fee for each is $12 for the ten-week series.

Persons interested in taking these courses may register at the class sessions or at the office of Continuing Education, Room 247, Reid Hall.

McCall also said there is still room for more people in the beginning Russian class which meets Tuesdays and Fridays in Room 202, Bridger Hall.

Special Notice

Due to an out-of-town engagement there will be no dance class this Sunday.

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"HOME SWEET HOMECOMING"

A great number of people have been asking me lately, "W is Homecoming?" but I have been so busy trying to find why my new sports car leaks that I haven't had time to ans I am now pleased to report that I finally discovered why sports car leaks—I have been driving it upside down—an I am ready today to turn my attention to Homecoming.

Let's begin with definitions. Homecoming is a weekend w old grads return to their alma maters to watch a football ga visit old classrooms and dormitories and inspect each oth bald spots.

The weekend is marked by the singing of old songs, the s ping of old backs and the frequent exchange of such greet as "Harry, you old polecat!" or "Harry, you old porcupi or "Harry, you old rooster!" or "Harry, you old womb As you can see, all old grads are named Harry.

It is not just old grads who behave with such liveliness du Homecoming; the faculty also comports itself with unac tomed animation. Teachers laugh and smile and pound b and keep shouting "Harry, you old Airedale!" This unschol behavior is carried on in the hope that old grads, in a trans of *bonhomie* will endow a new geology building.

The old grads, however, are seldom seduced. By game on Saturday their backs are so sore, their eyeballs so ero their extremities so frayed, that it is impossible to get a word out of them, much less a new geology building.



"Harry, you old Airedale!"

Even the football game does not improve their tem "Hmmph!" they snort as the home team completes a 101 march to a touchdown. "Do you call that football? Why, in my day, they'd have been over on the first down George, football was football in those days—not this na pamby girls' game that passes for football today! Take a at that bench—50 substitutes sitting there. Why, in my there were 11 men on a team and that was it. When you a leg, they slapped a piece of tape on it and you went right in. Why, I remember the big game against State. Harry foos, our star quarterback, was killed in the third quart mean, he was pronounced dead. But did that stop old H Not on your tintype! Back in he went and kicked the wi drop kick in the last four seconds of play, dead as he was. in my day, they played *football*, by George!"

Everything, say the old grads, was better back in their everything except one. Even the most unreconstructed old grads has to admit that back in his day they never smoke like Marlboro—never a cigarette with such a lot t —never a filter so easy drawing, a flavor so mild yet hear abundant, so bountiful—never a choice of flip-top box pack.

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