

President's Roundtable —

Expansion Heads Topics

By RONALD WALTON

Tentative plans for building expansion at MSC were the main topic of interest during the President's Roundtable which was held the Monday before the Thanksgiving holidays. The administration, including President Renne, Ed Howard and Miss Lee, led the discussion and gave their views concerning the needs of students, and expansion plans.

Ed Howard, Bookstore manager, reported on the facilities now existing and stated that the bookstore at present is capable of handling the present student enrollment. However, increased student enrollments in the near future will make it necessary to expand the store.

The Corporation Directors, elected students on the Student Bookstore board, have decided that expansion plans do not necessarily mean a new building separate from the SUB. As Mr. Howard stated, "The SUB, which rents the space to the bookstore, provides lights and heat, an excellent location and is not overcharging the store. The rent is based on volume of business and at present the Bookstore is paying \$9600 in rent.

Howard also noted that there is now a tremendous volume of paperbacks available to students. It has been recommended that a Bookstore carry no less than one title per student enrolled. To house only 1000 titles would take more room than the Bookstore has space at present.

Miss Lee, director of the SUB, told representatives at the Roundtable that the SUB Board hasn't thought about expansion of the SUB building because of a lack of funds.

"The 1961 Montana legislature limited the use of building fees, and so financing is nearly impossible," stated Miss Lee.

The completion of the Library also hinges on the mood of the legislature. It is hoped that the basement area could be completed in the near future, however, so that students could remain in the Library for longer hours and use the reserve books. This would allow the rest of the Library to be closed off during slack periods of unuse.

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Montanan Pics Scheduled For Seniors

According to Steve Hadnagy, editor of the Montanan, senior pictures are now being taken. The schedule calls for the last shots to be made on December 7.

Scheduling cards are to be mailed to the persons involved stating the time that they are to have their picture taken. All pictures will be shot in the Montanan office.

All seniors who will not be here next quarter or who do not receive a card in the mail are asked to come down to the Montanan office as soon as possible to see Hadnagy.

Debators' Record Improved

The Montana State College debate team received three certificates of excellence in the Western Speech Association Tournament at San Fernando Valley College November 22-24.

Mike Nash, senior men's oratory, and Laury Eck, junior men's oratory and junior men's impromptu speaking, participated in the finals and were awarded the certificates. Both students are from Bozeman.

Debators Gerry Neely, Helena, and Eck placed 16th among 60 teams.

Sixty schools participated in the tournament, entering 200 debate teams.

"This tournament is one of the biggest and toughest in the country," said L. A. Lawrence, debate coach. "We placed among the top one-fourth—the best we have done in the three years we have entered the meet."

Tina Micken, Bozeman, Idell Weydemeyer, Fortine, and Don Wolfe, Hardin, also participated in the tournament.

After the meet the team traveled to Fresno for the MSC-Fresno State football game.

The debators will next participate in the Treasure State Tournament to be held at MSC January 17-19.



HARVEST BALL QUEEN CANDIDATES are Marilyn Carpenter (O), Gloria Uhrich (Independent), Judy Berg (KD), Sonya Brenden (GD), Joan Bley (Chi O), Ellen Murray (DG), and Nancy Hagen (Phi). —Photo by Stockhill

Harvest Ball Queen Crowning Highlight Of Dance Festivities

has taken the place of leaves and the crops gathered but MSC to celebrate the rites of harvest season. The annual festival of fall is set for Saturday, Dec. 1. The Agriculture Department, headed by Don Anderson, will sponsor the event.

A lovely coed will vie for the honor of reigning as Harvest Ball Queen. Nominated by the students which they represent the queen is chosen by the Future Club. The candidates are Sonya Brenden, Alpha Gamma Delta; Marilyn Carpenter,

Alpha Omicron Pi; Joan Bley, Chi Omega; Ellen Murray, Delta Gamma; Judy Berg, Kappa Delta; Nancy Hagen, Pi Beta Phi and Gloria Uhrich, Independent.

Music for the semi-formal dance will be by the Bobcat Ambassadors from 9-12. Tickets will be \$1.75 per couple if purchased in advance in the SUB. They may be bought at the door for \$2.00 per couple.

Senatorially Speaking —

Harmon Takes Post To Head Traditions

By RONALD WALTON

Dave Harmon has been elected by Senate members to be Commissioner of Demonstrations for the remainder of Weydemeyer's term. Harmon submitted his application for the office just before the Thanksgiving vacation when Weydemeyer resigned because of a conflict with her studies.

Dave Harmon is the third person to fill this position during this Senate year. Marsha Thompson was the elected commissioner by one vote and resigned upon receiving the news that she had won. Weydemeyer was selected at the end of the spring quarter by a split decision of Senate voting members.

Harmon, who hails from Bainville, told Senate members that Traditions Board was totally disorganized as a result of the changes and that he would try to re-coordinate individual members on the board's activities.

Harmon is past business manager of the Exponent, a member of traditions board, and a Les Bouffon. Other applicants for the position were Harold Zavallney and Dick Sammons.

FRESHMAN MEETING SLATED

John McIntosh, freshman class president, has set December 5 for their first meeting and it will be held in room 105 of Reid hall at 7:30.

Headlining the agenda for the meeting will be the nominations for the class officers. They will be nominated from the floor, and a majority vote of those present will decide who the vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and co-social chairmen will be.

CHEER QUEEN ELECTED Carol Ann Westbrook, from Clyde Park and majoring in commerce, was also elected by Senate to be cheer queen replacing Marian Wylie who graduated last week when she finished her

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Students Needed To Serve As Ambassadors

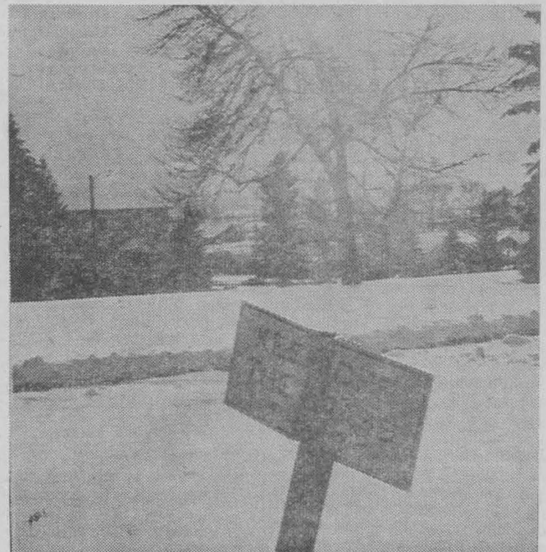
Greiner, Commissioner of Relations and Information, announced that volunteers to participate in the Student Ambassador program for this year are sought.

The program is relatively new and is only the second year of its existence. Basically the students are asked to return to their hometown high school for Christmas vacation and to act as the principals of the program relative to giving information to the students concerning MSC in general and MSC in particular.

MSC representatives will be selected from the various classes on different aspects of college life. They will answer questions of the school students concerning

are interested in the program. Information is being obtained more informally about it is asked to attend the meeting in Room 303 of the Reid Hall at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

— Editorial Camera —



THE GRASS IS HARD TO FIND, but the sign is rather plain in sight. The snow still doesn't keep them off the grass, though. Maybe the physical plant should try barbed wire fences.—Photo by Stockhill

The Sports Editor Speaks

New Athletic Conference

Editor's note: This week's editorial was written by Sports Editor Bill Walter and expresses the view of the EXPONENT staff.

The Board of Regents of the University of Montana is expected to approve the proposed athletic conference when they meet next week. This ratification is necessary before MSC and MSU can become members. The other four proposed schools have already accepted the conference.

We hope that this league, which has not been given a name as yet, will give MSC a stronger system of rules than have been witnessed under our independent status.

Because of the high standards and objectives of our institution, both athletically and academically, we feel that MSC should definitely become a participant in this organization. With athletics playing the part that they do in colleges today, MSC should, in her own interests, try to adopt the system which will be most beneficial.

A conference will stimulate more interest in athletics for several reasons. First, the teams will be competing for a conference championship. At the present time, there is no added stimulus for the squads or students.

Second, all-conference teams will be chosen and the newspaper coverage of this and other similar events is much greater for schools participating in an organized loop than for an independent school.

Third, weekly reports of conference results and activities are published and compared across the nation. Of course, this could be overdone to an undesirable degree, but it is not likely when the size of the participating schools is recognized.

Finally, there will be a common set of rules, easier scheduling, and strict adherence to NCAA regulations. The conference basketball champion would automatically be ceded in the NCAA play-offs.

The six schools which make up the league are of similar size, and have common objectives and athletic programs. There seems to be no reason why they should not unite to achieve these common goals.

Perhaps the possibility of a conference title for MSC will give the school the boost it needs to promote a greater feeling of working for a mutual goal among the students.

This conference is being organized to eliminate the confusion which was evident in the old Rocky Mountain Conference. There, four of the six member schools were situated in Colorado and they failed to cooperate with MSC and Idaho State. The members of the proposed group have had no troubles of this type and none are expected.

This is one of the many steps which MSC is taking in its rapid growth and expansion. We feel that it is a worthy project and deserves the support of the entire student body.

CAB'S CORNER

By CAB CALLAWAY

Had a little accident the other day. Nothing serious really. Broken collarbone, fractured spine, major concussion, two splintered legs and my head facing backwards (somebody said that this was a great improvement. Wonder what they meant?).

Anyway, I wandered over the Health Center where I was greeted by the nurses with open arms. ("Look, girls, a Man, I think) and they immediately proceeded to minister to my needs. "If you'll take a seat the doctor will call you." I don't know how she expected me to get up off the floor and I don't think I could have carried the chair very far anyhow.

Then I heard my name called. "Gerald Callaway, please come back to Doctor X's office." (That's not really his name. It's an abbreviated form for Doctor Ecks.)

"At last," I thought, "now I shall get some relief." By this time my nose was running all over the place from dragging on the floor and one of the nurses was trying to trap it while the others observed from their observation platforms on the highest stools, desks, etc. available.

"My God!!!!" quoth Doctor X (or Ecks if you prefer) "Prepare an operating room immediately. This boy needs help."

"Really, doc," says I, "I fer some proof of my condition. About 3000 cc's of 10% would be fine."

"But we must remove the hangnail before it infects."

So endeth the said tale experience at the Health Center. Just one minor, unimportant, has not yet been noted. The place at the Health Center, Florida Institute of Neurology and Kleptomania campus old FINK).

In my opinion we have a pack staff on this campus. It packs it. In the years that I have been here (and they have been many) I have yet to see a college that I have visited that has evidence of one-half so much or effective. There has been a quarter when I have noted a bill over there that would far over the \$10 that we pay they could have retired on this conference.

And now they have added last necessary item to travel to the MSC campus. A trust (see President's table).

To Doctor's Cheever, Prof. Shaw, the nurses, technicians, the rest of the medical staff, you.

Corner Cobweb: Threaten Will Shine Tonight.

Student Proposes To Close Stacks

Dear Editor:

I am pleased to find that someone (Charles C. Myrick) is concerned with the library's problem with theft. (What else can you call it?) I am sure that being "checked" at the door insults the intelligence and sense of integrity of a not insignificant number of students.

However useful a photocopying machine would be to those serious of purpose, I fear that it would not be an effective substitute for the checkers. Mr. Myrick is erroneously assuming that those too lazy and dishonest to spend a few uncomfortable hours per term, in the library would take the time, effort, and money to use the aforementioned machine, when it would be far more convenient to simply exit unchecked.

Mr. Myrick feels that "if the students realized they were being trusted they would cooperate with

the authorities." Why, then, have open stack college libraries across the nation felt impelled to use checkers? They have found that trusting the students was too costly.

Let us see human nature for what it is. It is indeed a sad commentary on American college students when such measures as checkers and window bars are required. Unfortunately, honesty and constructively directed ambition cannot be instilled by compulsion. They must be ingrained in one's philosophy through habit, appeal to reason and intelligence, and moral suasion. But I suppose this is asking too much of an affluent society which is predominantly materially oriented. Therefore, I propose the closed stack system for the library. Defining realities can be painful.

Very truly yours,
Dick Drumm

Slave To Adding Machine Searches For His Dignity

The Adding Machine is the story of Mr. Zero, a "White-Collar" slave, who has sat at his desk for twenty-five years adding up checks without an advance in salary or a change in his daily routine.

At the end of a dreary day, his boss says Mr. Zero will not be needed; adding machines are to be installed. Mr. Zero goes wild and kills the boss. Later he is found guilty and sentenced to death.

In the Elysian Fields he is joined by a clerk who had worked with him, loved him, and killed herself to follow him out of the world. They are happy, but Mr. Zero, unable to bear the idea of not being respectable, runs off. This is an expressionistic play

in which all the yearnings and unknown suppressions of the mind are exposed. Mr. Elmer Rice has written pitilessly and pityingly, with tenderness and scorn, about the mediocre slave type. The Adding Machine is an expression on life's drab progression, its slovenly half-said dreams, and its sin against the spring and surge of vitality in human beings.

See *The Adding Machine* December 5, 6, 7, and 8 at 8 p.m. MSC students will be admitted FREE, adults \$1.00, student wives and graduate students \$0.50.

All seats will be reserved. Phone extension 342 or reserve seats at SUB desk prior to Wednesday, December 5.

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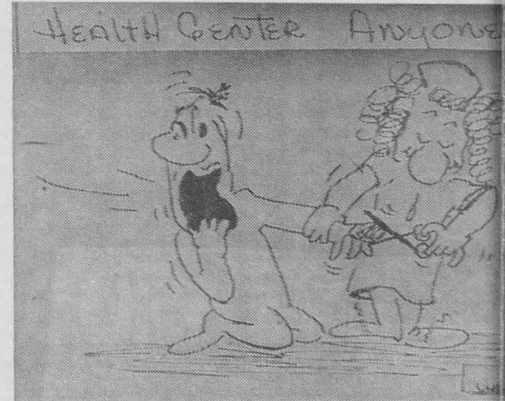
Soprano Will Give Concert December 2

Janet Carlson, lyric soprano, will present a concert of sacred music December 2 at 3 p.m. in the Student Union lounge at Montana State College. The program is being sponsored by the Interchurch Council and the public is invited.

Miss Carlson is a 1955 graduate of Juilliard School of Music in New York City. In 1957 she gave her Town Hall debut referred to in The New York Times as "distinguished" because of her vocal command of the music and complete comprehension of its mood and style.

She has been soloist with the Chicago Symphony, studied opera with Pietro Cimara of the Metropolitan, and toured the country with civic and community concerts.

There is no admission charge for the concert, but a free-will offering will be taken.



Will MSC Lose Independence In New Athletic Conference

By JIM GOETZ

Is Montana State College, long a stronghold of independence, to succumb now? Are we to be the last western station of independence?

I can remember when the word "independent" meant something. Freedom lovers everywhere rallied to the independent cry. Rugged individualism and personal courage were synonymous with the word independent. To be an independent was to be captain of your own ship. If you liked, you could sit and laugh at the world, for you were an independent. Nobody could tell you what to do. You could fly, free as a bird.

Now what do we think of when we hear this word? Do we still think of rugged individualism and personal courage? Do we still think of freedom-lovers? No, we now have quite different opinions of the independent. Nobody even hesitates to drag this term

through the mud. In the space of time, the word independent has fallen from the sky into the gutter.

Who can say why we use this word? There must be a reason somewhere.

Whatever the reasons, we must find some way to restore the dignity that once associated with independent.

At present, the best way to remain an independent student is now confronted with a proposal to reject our independent athletic status and join a conference.

Perhaps by rejecting the proposal we can renew some prestige that the word independent has lost. Maybe by affiliation with an Athletic Conference, we will be our own. And perhaps, with the help of this Conference, we will more assume the position of our own ship.

Phi Sigs Elect Karen Kirwan Moonlight Girl

Miss Karen Kirwan, a Chi Omega sophomore majoring in psychology, was crowned Moonlight Girl of Phi Sigma Kappa on

Saturday night, November 17. She succeeds Marilyn Lyall, Alpha Omicron Pi, who was Moonlight girl for 1961-62.



KAREN KIRWAN

A Bozeman girl, Miss Kirwan was selected from a field of seven candidates by a popular vote of all members of the fraternity. The aspirants are members from each sorority and one independent and included Judith Adams, Kappa Delta; Lana Fredenberg, Alpha Gamma Delta; Judy Lohr, Pi Beta Phi; Edith Olson, Independent; Mary Ellen Miller, Alpha Omicron Pi; and Peggy Stephens, Delta Gamma.

The crowning was at the Moonlight Ball held at the Baxter Hotel.

Traditionally, the Moonlight Girl is the guest of honor at all of the fraternity's social functions for the coming year.



THE MISS MSC CO-CHAIRMEN are Janice Ralph and John Miller show on the right of the picture. Last year's co-chairmen were Miller and Faye Emerick on the left, just after congratulating upon their selection by Senate. —Photo by Stockhill

Campus Group Sponsors Dance

"I Love You in Any Language" has been chosen as the theme of the International Club Ball which is to be held February 2, 1963. The theme last year was "Around the World", and the dance drew a good response from both students and townspeople.

Preparations for the ball are already underway. Ray Borton, the chairman of the dance committee, announced that the following persons have been elected as chairmen of sub-committees: decorations, Dr. S. Doerstling and Mrs. J. Bagatourian; fashion show, Mr. J. Gupta and Mrs. B. Harn; entertainment, Mr. S. Daoud and Mr. D. Drumm; music, Mr. P. Sakellariadis; invitations and tickets, Miss R. Boddy and Mr. A. Saraiya; publicity, Mr. K. Ashfaq and Mr. K. S. Menon; and clean-up, Mr. S. Mahn.

Anyone interested in working on any of the committees is asked to contact Ray Borton at 586-2288.

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A small black kitten wandered away from the EXPONENT office last Wednesday night. Would anyone knowing the whereabouts of the kitten please call 587-7961 or the EXPONENT.

Miss MSC Contest Scheduled

The Student Senate made an addition to their list of projects in their last quarter. It was decided that the Miss MSC contest would be one of the major events to be held on campus. In past years the event had been held, but the program was limited. An ad-hoc group was selected to work under Jack Miller of Bozeman and Faye Emerick of Missoula. The results were evidently praised by the entire Student Senate.

might be called "a little Miss America". The public was invited to attend. Marsha Thompson of Kirkwood, Missouri traveled as Miss MSC to earn a new title of Miss Montana. She traveled to the Diss America pageant in Atlantic City, New Jersey.

Miss Janice Ralph of Butte and John Parker of Bozeman will head the 1963 contest. Their plans will begin about two months earlier than those of last year. Janice is a junior majoring in Home Economics and is affiliated with Alpha Omicron Pi. John, a chemical engineering major, belongs to Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

4-H'ers Represent Montana at National Conference

Montana sent 28 delegates to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago November 25-29.

Conner; dairy foods demonstration—Bonnie Stock, Helena.

Jack McMurchy of Beaverhead county, who was unable to attend the 1961 Congress because of illness, is also a delegate.

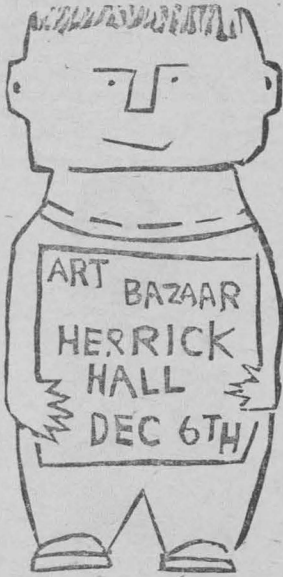
Accompanying the 4-H'ers were Dr. Paul J. Moore, state 4-H Club leader; Mrs. Ruth Pierson, Yellowstone county agent; Leonard P. Cade, Chouteau county agent; and Harold A. Major, Hammond, past president of the Montana 4-H Local Leader's Association.

Montana delegates were: Marjorie Verploegh—agriculture—Neil K. Big Sandy; beef—Glen Mitchell, Chinook; canning—Darleen Wills, Bonner; sewing—Sue Kosty, Miles City; 4-H club—Darwin Smith, Bozeman; 4-H club—Dallas Herron, Kalispell; 4-H club—Carol Mittal, Helena; field crops—Melvin Kraft, Helena; food and nutrition—John Devon; garden—Gloria Ober, Joliet.

Dirty Ge-Sparkplugen

Once upon a time, there was a little VW, and its owner was a fellow by the name of Robert Timothy John Walker. Needless to say, with a name like this, Robert Timothy John, like his VW, was imported. The little VW suffered from a very strange disease, namely dirty ge-sparkplugen, which caused its master no end of misery. Faithfully every two weeks, the little VW would notify its master through erratic, spontaneous, diverse coughings and wheezings from underneath the rear trunk lid, that its disease was rapidly approaching a crisis. Whereupon, its master, would lovingly remove its four fouled little sparkplugs and clean same. This took much valuable time, which in the opinion of R.T.J. could be more constructively used polishing up on his folksinging. Fortunately for the little VW, his master needed a job. And guess where R.T.J. got a job? Why, at the UNITED GASETERIA. And, it being the custom at the UNITED GASETERIA for all employees to purchase gas there, no matter what the cost, a remarkable thing happened. The chronic non-contagious disease of the long suffering but kindly treated VW was all but cured. No longer did R.T.J. need to spend his precious time cleaning sparkplugs. The cure for dirty ge-sparkplugen disease was FRONTIER GAS with GS 1000. This is the gas that burns cleaner and gives better mileage, and engine performance. If you don't believe this story, ask Tim at

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Art Club Holds Art Bazaar In Herrick Hall on Thursday

Students, faculty and townspeople will again have the opportunity to buy Christmas gifts at the Art Club Bazaar, which will be held this year on Thursday, December 6. Paintings, prints, pottery, jewelry, weaving, Christmas cards and other items made by Art students, alumni, and staff members will be offered for sale.

The Art Club uses the proceeds of the sale for two Art Club Scholarships—one that is given to an outstanding freshman Art major for use during his sophomore year, and one that is given to an outstanding junior Art major for use during his senior year.

The Bazaar has been a campus activity for thirty years, though only for the past fifteen years has the Bazaar been operating on its

present policy of offering only locally-fabricated objects. Some of the items for sale, such as copper-enamelled jewelry, pottery windchimes, and Christmas cards—are made by Art Club members working together; other items are entered by individuals, who give the Art Club a 20 percent commission for articles sold at the Bazaar.

The sale is to be held only one day this year, rather than two days as in the past: Thursday, December 6, from 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m., on the 3rd floor of Herrick Hall.

The attention of those seeking unique Christmas gifts is also directed to the pottery show in the Library Court. Most of the items shown there are also for sale.



EXPONENT STAFF MEMBERS are shown putting together this week's issue of the paper, the largest in the 67-year history of the publication. There will be two more issues of the EXPONENT this quarter. —Photo by Staff

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TYPES OF INSURANCE. There are three basic types of insurance policies: (1) *term*, which is temporary protection; (2) *whole life*, which is lifetime protection with savings features; (3) *endowment*, which is primarily savings with protection included until the endowment matures. Various combinations of these are offered by most insurance companies.

THE COST OF INSURANCE. Don't be fooled by "bargain" insurance. You get exactly the protection and savings features you pay for—no more. Yet the earlier you take out life insurance, the lower the premium.

WHICH INSURANCE PLAN? No single plan will fit the needs of

all college students. Lutheran Brotherhood offers a variety of plans—each excellent, but each designed to do different things. One, for example, offers \$10,000 of protection for less than 50¢ a day to college age men. Another—for married students with children—offers \$2,500 of protection for each child at only \$7.50 a year up to age 18. Yet another—designed especially for college students and young family men—offers \$10,000 of protection at less than 12¢ a day during the first years, then builds into a solid protection and savings plan as your income grows.

HOW TO CHOOSE. You should have skilled counsel when you choose an insurance program. Your Lutheran Brotherhood representative offers that service. Whether you plan to buy insurance now—or simply would like a more detailed explanation about the role of insurance during your college days and in your future—drop him a note or give him a call. He'll be glad to give you all the information you want.

Advisory Council Hears Report

The fall meeting of the Montana State College Advisory Council will be held on the campus Friday and Saturday, announces President Roland R. Renne.

The council is composed of 37 men and women selected on a statewide basis and representing various segments of the state's economy. D. P. Fabrick of Choteau is council president.

During its two-day session the council will hear reports on MSC enrollments, scholarships, finances and buildings; a review of the master plan for the university system; a report on the MSC Mobile Campus which toured the state this past year; budget proposals for the coming biennium; and proposed legisla-

tive changes of special importance to the university system.

Council members are: Morris A. Cole and Dr. John D. Melcher, Forsyth; Robert Cotton, Glasgow; Clyde A. Cromwell, Laurel; J. R. Devier, Glendive; Walter Donahoe, White Sulphur Springs; D. P. Fabrick, Choteau, chairman; Mrs. C. F. Grosswiler, Kalispell; Harold Hagen, Stev-

enville; Phil Haglund, way; Russ B. Hartand ang Staid, Billings; H. S. bard, John Morrison, St. James Ueber, Helena; Holtz, Leonard Kenfield, McClave, George Nilsson, John Rice, Great Falls; Kirk, Mrs. Dan Mooney a ward I. Renouard, Butte; V. R. Mackay, Roscoe; Gordon Gowan, Highwood; Mrs. McMillan, Lewistown; McOmber, Fairfield; Lloy chels, Medicine Lake; Mrs. Ratzburg, Ledger; Thomas Chinook; James F. Smit lumbia Falls; Rolf E. Shelby; Sterling Swiganer ney; Don Tavenner, Deer Gordon R. Twedt, R. Winton Weydemeyer, I Henry Wilson, Wilsall.

Dr. G. W. Foster Addresses MSC

Dr. George W. Foster, University of California anthropologist, gave a public address on the MSC campus November 26. The speech was entitled, "Training for International Development: A Challenge to American Universities."

Sponsored by the International Cooperation Center, the program was one of a series of four meetings to be held with Fellows of the International Cooperation Center, Peace Corps Advisory Board and the Peace Corps Training Staff. The first assembly of the series was held November 25 in Room 310 of the SUB where Dr. Foster spoke on "The Impact of Technological Change in Traditional Cultures."

Other topics covered by Dr. Foster during his stay here were "Processes of Cultural Change in Developing Areas," and "Practical Problems in Cross-Cultural Work."

Foster has been Professor of Anthropology with the University of California for the past ten years. Prior to this position he was with the Institute of Social Anthropology of the Smithsonian Institute. In this capacity, he was first situated in Mexico for teaching and research, and subsequently in Washington, D.C. as director of the institute which was charged with university level training and research in a number of Latin American countries.

He has done extensive basic and applied research in "Traditional Communities" and with particular attention to problems of social and cultural change in Spain, India, Pakistan, Afghanistan and the Philippines.

Taylor Addresses Young Farmers

"The Agriculture Outlook will be the topic for the first Montana State College Young Farmers class meeting from 3 p.m. at the Student Union."

Maurice Taylor, associate professor of agricultural education, will project the agricultural outlook on livestock, crop costs, demands for agricultural products, and the role of agriculture in the American economy.

A program for young farmers of the college area has been sponsored by Montana State agricultural education staff members for the past ten years. Interested persons are encouraged to attend. Staff members sponsoring the program are Leo and H. E. Rodeberg.

Assisting in the discussion of the outlook topic will be a person, a graduate student in agricultural education. A highlight of the 1962-63 Young Farmers program is a projected trip to Redondo, Calif., January 31 and February 1 and 2, to attend the Young Farmers state convention.



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President's Roundtable—

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 President Renne hopes to complete the Chemistry building this year at the present time the National Science Foundation has granted a grant of \$138,000. Another \$178,000 is needed to complete the inside of the new building. Soliciting MSC alumni, President Renne is fairly confident that most of them will donate a portion of the \$178,000 needed. The grant from the foundation expires Jan. 29, and it is hoped that the rest of the money has been raised by that time.

The west wing of Reid Hall is in use at the present time. It will need \$26,000 to complete classes in 2nd and 3rd year. Languages are being held in the unfurnished section which has no heat. It is hoped the new Legislature will appropriate money to have this part of the building finished.

A proposed 1200 student dormitory will be located northwest of the Chemistry Research Laboratory (formerly the Vet Lab). The entire area will include a dormitory complex with room for parking and recreational facilities. The residential house both men and women.

The music department is also planning for a new building after the expiration of its quarters — the quonset they would like to have as classrooms and an auditorium which could be used for concerts.

In the next ten years, the physics building will be enlarged. A third floor will be added and expansion will extend outward. Physics would have a separate building and a laboratory space of 10,000 square feet. The general need for most departments on campus was a more laboratory space. Departments that are expanding are Home Economics, Agriculture and Commerce. Expansions will be evident in the next 10 years.

FOREIGN STUDENT SITUATION

Greiner presented the foreign student situation. He posed this question: "Is anything that MSC and the Senate do in order to make the foreign student feel welcome?"

Gaul Grieder, of the Engineering department and foreign student advisor, related to the audience his impressions of the problems exist here for the foreign student.

He cannot lump all of these students into one group. The only bond to hold them together is that they are foreign students to us; but, they are foreigners to each other, also." He pointed out that many times we overlook this consideration. There are 171 students from all over the world representing Asia (13), Africa (3), Canada (67), Europe (13), and South and Central America (11).

He went on to say, "The foreign student needs recognition, a sense of belonging to the campus community. Generally speaking, they are usually accepted, and many of them mix with American students during vacation periods."

In the dormitories poses a problem of food service, since many times they are restricted to vending machines. Grieder felt that this should be corrected if housing officials let them take their own food. The SUB is a part of the problem lies

Interview Schedule

*MAJOR AREAS—SUBJECT TO CHANGE

December 3— Immigration & Naturalization Service	Any graduating men students.
December 4-5— U. S. Coast & Geodetic Survey	C.E., E.E., M.E., Math., Physics— B.S. degree level.
December 11— Montana Power Company	E.E., M.E.
December 11-12— Ernst & Ernst	Accounting majors — All degree levels.
December 12— General Contractors of America, Inc.	Industrial Arts & Technology.
December 13— Lockheed Missiles & Space Company	E.E.—All degree levels.
December 14— Lawrence Radiation Laboratory (University of California)	E.E., M.E., Chem., Math., Physics —All degree levels.

*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.

In the fact that many of the fraternal organizations on this campus do not accept the international student as well as many other campuses do," continued Grieder. "Jim Jarrett who consulted me last year on this problem felt that there was a certain amount of resentment and stated that the fraternity constitutions limited their membership."

STUDENT-FACULTY RELATIONS

The main topic of interest here was the Lectures & Concerts committee recommendation that day-time assemblies be abolished. Both President Renne and President Harper have the recommendation on their desks and neither were sure which one should act upon it.

Ron Walton questioned the amount of faculty influence on Senate boards and committees: "Even though MSC is very fortunate in having the student controlled government, faculty influence is a major factor in committee decisions." Dean Glynn suggested that possibly there should be a certain amount of rotation of faculty board members.

The topic, however, has been tabled to another date because of the complexity of it. It was suggested that a special committee of faculty and students meet and discuss the situation in more detail.

HEALTH DISCUSSIONS

Dr. Bill Walter, faculty member of the health committee, Dr. Edward Purdy, physician, and P. J. Hill presented the topics concerning health insurance for MSC students.

The Health Committee will continue to discuss the programs and try to come with a up satisfactory solution to cover students between quarters and while they are on trips away from the college.

The entire Health Center operations were outlined, and later this quarter or next, a story regarding the new services of the Health Center will be featured in the EXPONENT.

Gene Bourdet discussed the newly proposed athletic conference. (See Bill Walter's editorial on page 2).

This concluded a 3 hour and 40 minute Roundtable, which was very "rewarding" and "satisfying" in the words of Ed Harper, student body president.

Summer Jobs Open For Students

The Boeing Company and the Seattle Region of the U. S. Civil Service Commission are offering summer employment opportunities to students and faculty members of universities and colleges in the area.

The Civil Service openings are for all college students and are in the states of Alaska, Idaho, Montana, Oregon and Washington.

Boeing lists openings in the fields of science, engineering, and business administration for students, both graduate and undergraduate, and faculty. All students of less than graduate status must be seniors in the year following employment and grad-

uates must hold a bachelor's degree and be accepted for further study during the academic year 1963-64. Faculty must hold the rank of assistant professor or above and should not have been in the employ of the Boeing Company during the previous two years.

The Boeing applications are available in the Placement Office, Room 242, Reid Hall and must be completed and turned in not later than December 21, 1962. Further information on the Civil Service openings is available in the Placement Office and the applications for these positions are due on or before March 14, 1963.

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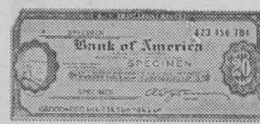
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A Short History Of Montana Hall

by Verna Montgomery

Montana Hall, the present home of the English department and administrative offices, was constructed in 1896. Until 1950 the library was housed on the second floor, now occupied by English offices and classrooms.

In 1951 the Film and TV department took over the old Assembly Hall on the third floor. A portion of the old stage can still be seen where all assem-

blies and plays were held until the SUB theatre was built.

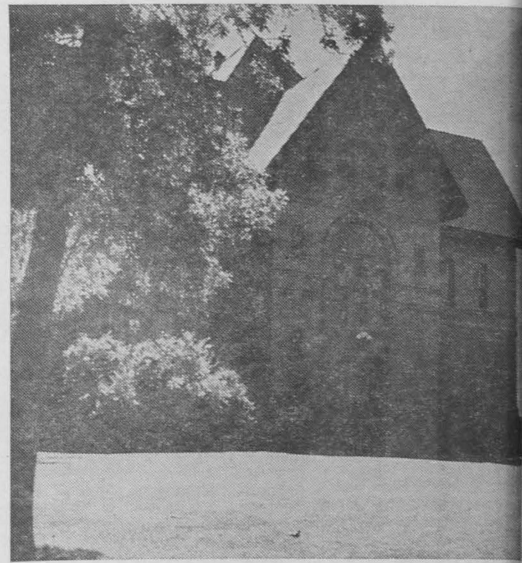
Today some of the earth science classes are held in the old physics department. Large trucks going by on the highway shook Montana Hall giving some large "margins of error" to many frustrated physics students. Even now when the wind reaches its peak the walls quiver.

The quake of 1927 did away little damage except to the shell. The center is constructed of heavy timbers. Since the earthquake of 1959 the attic contains

sets of cables bolting the walls together.

The quake in 1827 did away with the cupola and the Ag students' favorite Halloween prank. Horses and cows somehow wandered up into the cupola on October 31 each year.

Dr. John Parker, professor of English, is one of many MSC alumni who view with affection Montana Hall, its "catacombs" (2 subbasements), the view of campus it commands, its quaint charm, and even its 67 steps from the sidewalk to third floor.



MONTANA HALL now houses the administrative offices of college, along with the departments of English, Film and Television and Earth Sciences. Montana Hall is also home for the Information Office and the Alumni Office. This building is one of the few remaining from the campus of 50 years ago. —Photo by Stu...

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Senatorially Speaking—

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student teaching. Westbrook, who has been a cheerleader for only one quarter, told Senate members, "I think that the cheering squad could be pepped up with the addition of cheer men, as do the other large schools in the nation."

She also expressed a desire to organize a Pep club and rooting section for the coming basketball games. She hopes to have some new cheers worked out to get more enthusiasm from the student body.

Westbrook bubbled with enthusiasm for her new post, and Senate members expect more

student spirit to be general in the new Cheer Queen.

SUPPLEMENTARY BUDGETS PASS

Rodeo Club, which submitted a request for \$222.00, passed with a margin of 16 to 1. The expense were incurred when the Rodeo Club decided to enter the National Rodeo competition. They didn't submit a budget to the Senate last spring, since school money already let out, so they borrowed the money from Max Wootton, who is a member of the Finance Board.

The class of '63 submitted a request for \$32.15 for a long distance telephone call. It occurred when they were sent to a band for the junior year. Senate passed in favor of the request.

ROUNDTABLE GRUMBLED Ed Harper expressed his concern in the lack of student participation in the last Roundtable. He reported that only seven members attended although two representatives from the Rodeo Club, and a representative of the MRA.

Harper expressed his concern on the matter by stating he felt that the Roundtable was "beneficial" and "worthwhile." He told Senate that the quarter's Roundtable, there will be no Senate meeting and he'll call roll at the Roundtable.

ABSENCES NOTED The ASMSC Constitution states the following: Article Section 7 Clause 1: Any Senate member, voting on a bill, who has three unexcused absences during his term of office shall be considered as having vacated his position on the Senate.

Harper reported that many Senate members missed two and sometimes three meetings this quarter. Those who have missed more meetings are Lee Scham, Hal Nelson, and Dick Nelson, who are all ex-officers of Senate.

Harper declined to say what action he plans to take. He said to support the constitution he feels that he has no plan to go by, since past student presidents were lax in their regarding attendance.

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THE EVENING IN PARIS DANCE FEATURED seven girls of the Stardust Dance School. Paris is the center of many cultural traditions, and it is not uncommon to see dances which reflect these traditions. Other attractions were the "Can-Can" and a modern "beatnik" dance.

Auto Regulations Are Emphasized

Montana State College has set down certain parking, traffic, and safety laws which must be followed at all times. Due to the neglect of some students in following these rules, the traffic office asked the EXPONENT to quote a few of the more important rules.

1. Failure to register on the opening day of each quarter or on the day of acquisition of the vehicle will lead to disciplinary action as indicated in 7 and 8 of Motor Vehicle Regulations for Montana State University and Montana State College.
2. Permits to park on the Campus will be decals which will be permanently applied to the lower right hand corner of the front windshield in the manner described on the decals.
3. Permits must be correctly affixed to the vehicle on the day of receipt. A registered car failing to display such decal shall be regarded as unregistered.
4. Temporary permits for use during conventions, meetings, and special events, will be issued by the Traffic Office for parking in designated areas.
5. Holders of "C" permits shall park only in areas designated on the map, during the hours given under section 6-a-1, for "C" or "E" permits.

Bramlette Represents MSC

Linda Bramlette has been chosen by a special Senate committee to represent MSC at the national contest to choose the prettiest college cheerleader in the United States. John Greiner announced the

selection of Bramlette as MSC's entree last Monday at Student Senate. The contest is nation-wide with entrees being submitted from all of the colleges and universities in the U.S. The winner will receive a Christmas vacation in Winter Haven, Florida, and will take a trip to the Orange Bowl game on January 1.



LINDA BRAMLETTE

Miss Bramlette is a sophomore majoring in Home Economics. This brown-haired and brown-eyed cheerleader hails from Ft. Benton. She likes Chinese food, Paul Newman, and painting; she dislikes phony people.

Honors awarded her include the Elks leadership award, the DAR award and the Heisey Award. She is secretary for Religious Emphasis Week. She belongs to the Little Sisters of Minerva and is affiliated with Pi Beta Phi sorority.

Other contestants who were also judged with Bramlette for the contest were: Nancy Hagen, Carol Ann Westbrook, Shirlee Nash, Denise O'Connor, and Mardee Mihelish.

Skills Sought By Peace Corps

agriculture is the backbone of the economy of developing nations, the Peace Corps has need for more volunteers with an agricultural background. Irvin C. Feustel, PC representative has information on Cooperative Extension at Montana State Col-

Peace Corps training will begin in the very near future include those in Uruguay, Tunisia, India and Panama. Persons interested in volun-

teering for the Peace Corps should write the Cooperative Extension Service at Montana State College, Bozeman, or the Peace Corps, Washington 25, D.C.

Job Elimination Debate Held At Regular Meeting of AICHE

The American Institute of Chemical Engineers met 7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 19 to debate "Management's Responsibility to Eliminate Jobs."

On the affirmative were Ray Suiter and Harvey McCumber; the negative defense was made up of Joe Petrin and Joe Kiousky. Some points brought out in the debate were that technical advance and automation will eliminate jobs and displace members of the labor force. The management, then, must either find new jobs for these laborers and retrain them to fill these new positions or wash its hands of

the whole matter and let the employees fend for themselves.

In a competitive market the price of the commodity will reflect labor costs so manpower must be eliminated where mechanism is more profitable. But specialization of labor has increased the managements' responsibility to employees due to a decrease in the security of the worker. Therefore labor unions have been set up to increase the security of the worker.

In order to have a continued rise in the standard of living it was maintained that technical advance must be promoted and automation must not be stifled.

Peace Corps," he said, "need for at least 2,000 more workers with agricultural backgrounds." Types of agricultural skills needed, including general farming, animal husbandry and crop improvement, dairying, poultry, irrigation, farm machinery mechanics, agricultural engineering, horticulture, entomology, plant pathology, forest-agricultural extension and others. "Because the agricultural college graduates of the country do not furnish enough graduates to supply the needs of the Peace Corps, the corps must look to farm people who have the necessary experience and knowledge that is badly needed by undeveloped nations. Requirements for a volunteer are a minimum age of 18 (no upper age limit) and high school education. Some training is desirable but essential for many jobs. Experience in a 4-H Club and training in vocational agriculture is very helpful. Transportation and training expenses of volunteers are paid by the government together with allowances in the host country. In addition, \$75 per month is saved for the volunteer while he is paid to him when he is home. Length of service, normally two years, includes the training period. Cultural projects for which

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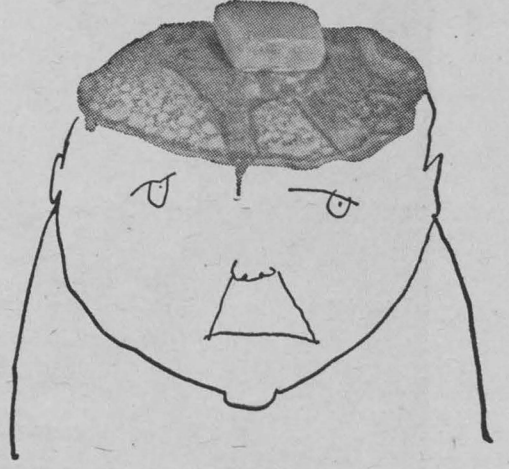


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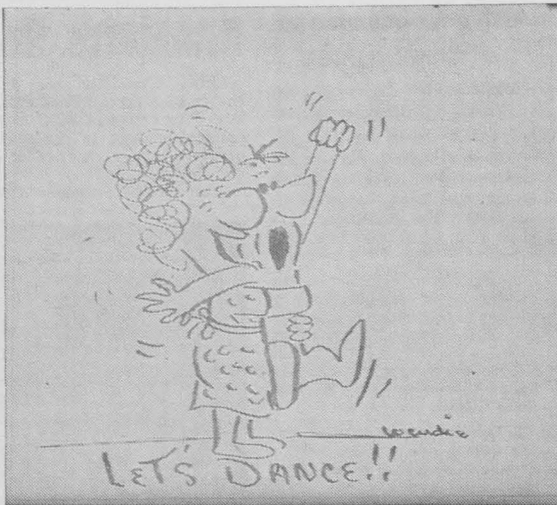
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Honorary Seeks Date Applications For 'Sno Ball'

By KIRSTEN ANDERSON

The Mortar Board date bureau encourages all women to take advantage of its services for the December 8 Snow Ball. Boxes and extra information blanks have been provided in each living group. Each evening a member of Mortar Board will collect the blanks and call the prospective dates. The boy will be instructed to notify his date of his acceptance within a day. Tickets are on sale at \$2.00 in the SUB from 9-5 on weekdays and at 9 a.m. and 10 a.m. on Saturdays. The highlight of this quarter's most popular semi-formal dance will be Percy Bronson's orchestra. This is your last chance to relax and have a ball before the cramming for finals begins.



Summer Chemistry Institute Is Set For July and August

With a grant of \$56,300 from the National Science Foundation, Montana State College will hold its tenth Summer Chemistry Institute for high school and college teachers of chemistry, according to Dr. Rod O'Connor, assistant professor of chemistry and institute director.

Dates for the 1963 institute, he said, are July 22 to August 23 and it is anticipated that about 70 high school and college teachers will attend. Visiting professors from major universities will make up the institute's instruction staff.

The institute will include a five-week refresher course in general chemistry and five one-week lecture series on special fields of chemistry. These fields

will be physical, analytical, organic, and biochemistry.

There will also be field trips to oil refineries, mining operations and the Atomic Energy Commission installation at Idaho Falls, Ida. In addition, instruction in new audio-visual techniques in chemistry will be given by Robert O'Connor of the MSC chemistry department.

Purpose of the institute, O'Connor said, is to improve subject matter competence and presentation of high school college chemistry.

'Take Thought' Slated As '63 REW Theme

Religious Emphasis which will be held on Montana State College campus July 20-24, has as its theme the "Take Thought."

Lynn Ellinghouse, Student and Gary Tavener, Deans are general co-chairmen of the event.

Committee chairmen include publicity—Jack Sherick, seminars—Paul Sherick, worship—Wesley Nordin, classrooms, Kelly Conrath, house discussions—Stephens, Great Falls, play—Joan Keene, Billings, assemblies—Gloria Boe, Billings; hospitality—Joanne Hardin; and faculty—John Rumley, Bozeman.

Secretaries assisting with programs are Teri White, Phoenix, Ariz.; Janneth Terry; Lynda Bramlett, Benton; and Nan Barnes, El.

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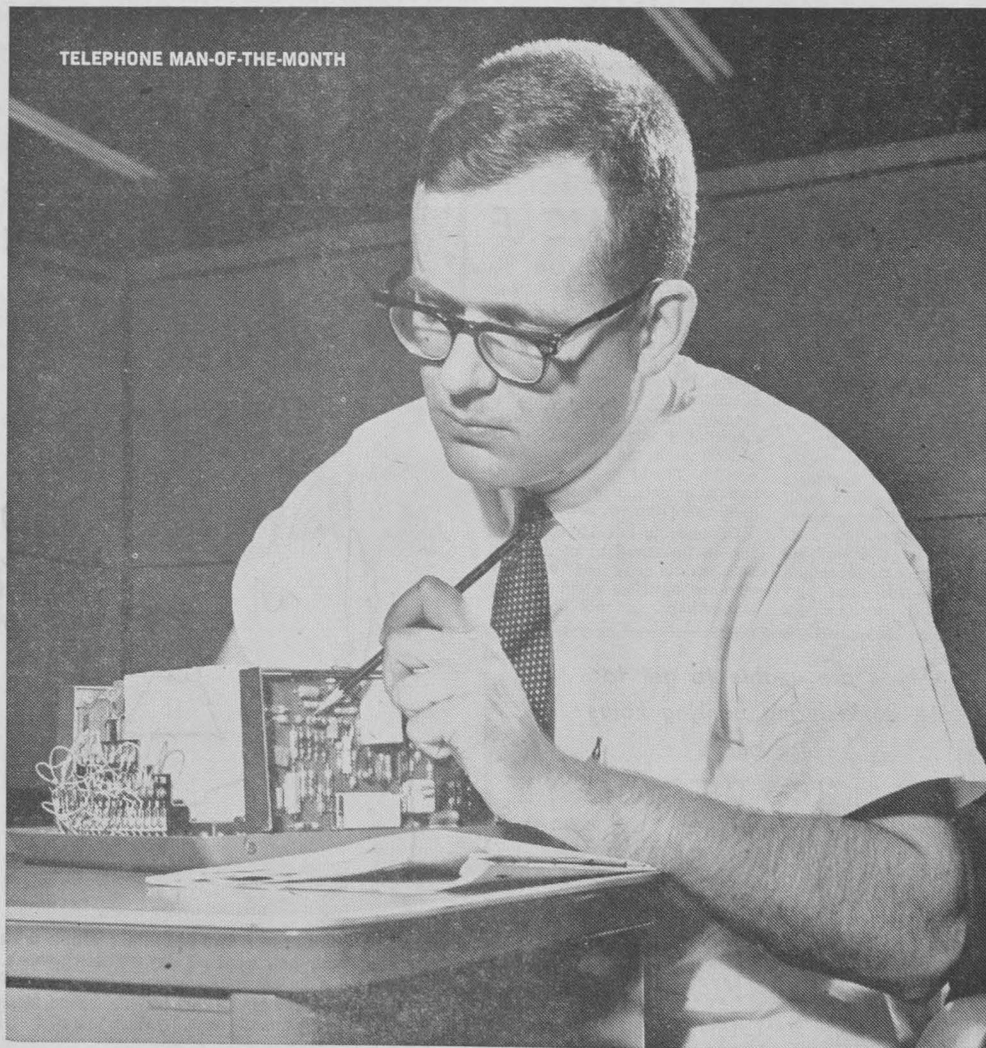
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—Photo by Stockhill

MSC Professors Authors Of Book For High Schools

Leo L. Knuti, professor of agricultural education at Montana State College, and the late J. C. Hide, professor of soils at MSC, along with Milton Korpi, a Dassel, Minn., teacher of vocational agriculture, are co-authors of a new textbook on soil management.

Entitled "Profitable Soil Management" and just published by Prentice-Hall, Inc., the book is intended for use in 10,000 U.S. high schools which provide courses in agriculture.

The book includes over 225 illustrations provided by colleges of agriculture, the Soil Conservation Service and industry.

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MSC Theatre Director Is Cited

By JUDY THOMPSON

et Mr. Fitch. Students probe the results of this man's more than any other faculty ber on campus. Everytime we d a play production present- y the Associated Students, it r. Joe Fitch who is the direc- Besides the position of guid- in the theatre, he is also an iate professor of theatre

The enthusiasm for drama has broadened his scope of participation outside of directing and teaching. In the Rocky Mountain Theatre Conference, he has served as member of the board of directors, vice president and president. For the American Educational Theatre Association, he chair- maned a guidance and counselling project, besides serving a board position and theatre architecture

consultant. Now Fitch is a re- search associate for the Frontier Theatre Research Center.

This Kappa Delta Pi member (education honorary) has pledged the drama honorary (Alpha Psi Omega), Speech Association of America, and Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity.

The drama department has grown extensively under Mr. Fitch's direction. In 1956 they moved from a temporary building called the "play lab" to the modern addition in the Student Union Building. During the winter months of 1962, a 30,000 mile Pacific Command tour of MSC's drama troupe was the highlight of the theatre's history.

In his career, Mr. Fitch has had the opportunity to play in summer stock in the East around Boston. In New York City, he wrote and acted for many radio produc- tions.

Fitch says that being associat- ed with the theatre makes use of all your talent and skills whether it be interpreting a passage or designing and creating scenery. So he hasn't had to search outside his field for hobbies. His profes- sion doesn't take up all of his time. He and Mrs. Fitch find that they spend many enjoyable hours with their 3 children.

Berg To Present Paper At Confab

Dr. Lloyd Berg, head of the de- partment of chemical engineering at MSC, will present a paper at the meeting of the American In- stitute of Chemical Engineers at Chicago next week.

Entitled, "The Destructive Catalytic Hydrogenation of Cer- tain Heterocyclic Nitrogen Com- pounds," the paper is co-authored by Dr. Kenneth E. Cox who com- pleted his Ph.D. in chemical en- gineering at MSC last June and is now with Dow Chemical Co. in Pittsburg, California.

Dr. Berg will leave for the an- nual meeting on Sunday and does not expect to return until Friday, December 7.

ch has been a member of the ty at MSC since 1949. An in- t in the theatre goes back his childhood. As a child ac- ae acted in an uncle's tent o company which toured his e state of Tennessee. The act- areer was interrupted when ecame a student at Murray College in southwestern ecky with the intentions to e a scientific field. It was a short while when he real- that drama was his main in- t. The institution granted a B.S. degree in English iminors in history and drama. o two years of undergraduate e he was qualified to teach e elementary level.

orld War II called for his es in the field of business e engineering. This Marine artillery officer returned in to work as inspector, instruc- nd director of public rela- e. He has continued as a pub- formation officer during the ers of 1959-60.

mediately following the war, Fitch returned to Murray to earn a M.A. degree in ational Psychology. Then he on to Yale for a Masters of Arts degree in drama pro- n. At the American Theatre e, he enrolled to study sub- of drama and television.

h taught at Bryn Mawr be- taking the position at MSC. e he served as staff stage ger and instructor of TV ction.

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Fieldhouse Bond Issue Is Ahead Of Schedule

The redemption of the Fieldhouse Bonds which were originally issued in 1956 is progressing normally and the financial picture for the school year 1962-63 is good according to Bernard Copping, Montana State College Business Manager.

Mr. Copping said that in 1956 \$1,600,000 Revenue Bonds were issued for the construction of the Field House and to date 93 of these Bonds have been redeemed leaving \$1,507,000 presently outstanding. It was explained that the institution is required to produce more revenue each year than is actually required to meet the regular bond redemptions and interest which means that each

year more bonds must be retired than the redemption schedule actually calls for. For example, during the current year the requirement is that \$104,000 be deposited with the Trustee. Actually the principal and interest requirements for the year are only about \$79,000 thus the difference or \$25,000 will be used to purchase late maturity bonds. In the long run the entire issue which originally ran to 1990 will be retired by about 1980 through the advance redemption of bonds.

He explained that the following sources of income are pledged to the redemption of the bonds: 1. The Health & Physical Education Building Fee (\$4.00 per quar-

ter); 2. Revenues from Field House events (including the Intercollegiate basketball program); 3. Concession income both in the Field House and from other campus enterprises such as soft drink machines, laundry facility enterprises, and other concession types of activity; 4. The so-called Athletic Activity Fee. From these sources of income it is necessary to meet the specified amount of money which must be deposited with the Trustee Bank (the First National Bank in Bozeman). This amount has varied from \$88,000.00 in the first year of operation (1957) to a high of \$123,000.00 in the year 1976. No more than the specified amount must be deposited with the Trustee but the Board of Regents, which governs the institution, has pledged that the school will deposit this exact amount each year from the above sources. In addition to the revenue from the Physical Education Building Fee, operation of Field House events, and concession income it was necessary to use about \$14,000.00 from the general Activity Fee fund in 1960-61 and almost \$12,000.00 in the 1961-62 year.

Because the financing of the Field House facility is so closely connected with the Intercollegiate Athletic program at Montana State College the institution's administration, last year, after consultation with student body leaders, recommended the addition of a \$3.00 per quarter Physical Education Center Building Use Fee to

be levied on all students. This resulted from a request by the Regents that the institution reduce the rate of pay for work opportunity aid being paid students participating in intercollegiate athletics. They asked that the hourly rate be reduced from \$2.50 to \$1.50 and the suggestion was made that in order to make available to the student athletes the cost of fees, board and room, books and supplies which is now pretty much of a standard minimum throughout the country, this fee be imposed to begin with the Autumn Quarter of 1962. This would in effect do two things. 1. Provide a substitute fund so that the Student Activity Fee would not have to be used for Bond payments and 2. Release Field House income from basketball ticket sales which could be used to supplement the Athletic program.

In explaining this program to the student leaders Montana State College President R. R. Renne said that this would mean that the Intercollegiate Athletic program should be able to function on a \$5.00 per student per quarter allotment from the Activity Fee and that it was hoped that no future call would be made over and above this amount from the general Activity Fee Reserve to help meet the debt service requirement on the Field House.

Mr. Copping further explained the Athletic Scholarship program saying that the new program applies only to students entering on or after the Autumn Quarter of 1962. They will be permitted to work 40 hours per month over a 9 month period or a total of 360 hours at \$1.50 per hour on campus or earn an annual total of \$540.00. From this they would be expected to pay their board, social and laundry fees and, from any balance after taxes had been deducted from their check, have a book allowance of approximately \$65.00. In addition to this work opportunity each student approved by the Institutional Scholarship Committee could receive a payment of his fees through the Montana State College Athletic Scholarships Association (Montana State College Boosters' Club). Room charges of \$195.00 for three quarters would be covered by an Athletic Scholarship Grant plus \$15.00 a month for general expenses or a total of \$330.00 for the year which would have to be secured for each scholarship from either the new fee or from funds released from basketball ticket sales.

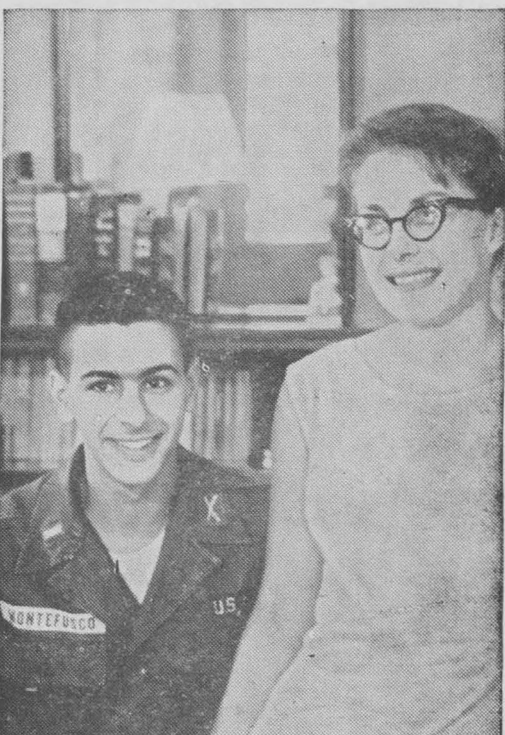
In short, Mr. Copping said, the Intercollegiate Athletic program and the redemption of the Field House Bonds must be viewed as a joint responsibility. The obligation the Board of Regents entered into in 1956 must of course take precedence and the first obligation of the institution is to meet the requirements of the Bond Indenture.

Social Schedule

- JANUARY—**
- 7 Arnold Air Society Flight Mixer Registration
 - 8 ASCE Mixer Registration
 - 11 Delta Gamma Phi
 - 12 AICE Mixer Pi Phi W.P.
 - 18 Head Resident Mixer Idaho State Basketball ISA F.S.
 - 18-20 Ski Club Winter Ski Club Mixer
 - 19 Idaho State Basketball AGR F.S. Delta Sig F.S.
 - 20-24 R.E.W.
 - 25 Delta Phi Delta Vance Packard Lambda Chi F.S. SAE Pledge Dinner
 - 23-26 Pi Week
 - 26 Pi Week Mixer Phi Sig F.S. Men's Coop W.P. Hilltop Hoedown Sigma Chi F.S.
 - 29 Orange State Basketball

- FEBRUARY—**
- 1 Rodeo Club Mixer Hapner Hall F.S. Hannon Hall W.P.
 - 2 International Ballroom Hamilton Hall F.S. Delta Gamma W.P. Sigma Nu F.S.
 - 6 Midquarter
 - 7 Gonzaga U. Basketball
 - 8 4-H Club Mixer Pi Kap F.S. MRA W.P.
 - 9 Pi Phi Derby Washington State Basketball A. I. Club W.P. Phi Sig W.P. Chi O. W.P. Kappa Delta W.P. "Body"
 - 13-16 Play "John Brown"
 - 15 Spur-Fang Mixer MSU Basketball I.S.A. W.P.
 - 16 La Rein Les Buff MSU Basketball Rodeo Club W.P. Sigma Chi Sweethearts Ball
 - 18 Founder's Day
 - 22 AWS Chinese Auction
 - 23 Delta Sig Carmath Sig Ep W.P. "M" Club W.P. Alpha Gamma Delta Lambda Chi W.P.

- MARCH—**
- 1 W.U.S. Mixer Les Buff Tapping
 - 2 Kappa Sig Student SAE W.P. Hilltop Hoedown Sigma Nu W.P. Josh White Model UN Mixer Hapner Hall W.P. Delta Sig Pledge
 - 9 ACS Mixer Pi Kap W.P. Phi Sig Founder Men's Coop F.S. AOPi W.P.
 - 15 Scabbard and Blade
 - 16 Shoshone Classics Ball
 - 18-21 Finals



LIEUTENANT JOHN MONTEFUSCO, HISTORY MAJOR, CLASS OF '61

"If I had it to do over again, would I take Army R.O.T.C.?"

My wife and I are in Panama at the moment. She likes it. You know, Officers' Club, dances—that sort of thing. I like it, too. But whether I stay in the Army or not, the question is: Would I take Army R.O.T.C. if I had it to do over again? Yes, I certainly would. In spades, I didn't realize how lucky I was. At the time I figured: Okay, so I'll get my degree—get an Army commission, too, and pick up some extra money along the way! I wasn't the leadership type, I thought. I was wrong. Boy, was I wrong! Looking back on it, I wouldn't trade the leadership training I got for anything! Take my word for it, leaders are made—not born! Whether I stay in the Army or not, nobody can take away what I've learned. And let's face it, where can anybody my age step out of college and walk into a standard of living this good? Look, if you have already invested two years in college ROTC, take it from me: *Stick it out!* It'll be one of the smartest things you ever did. *I say so."*



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Lettermen Returning

Appplers Open Season Next Week

by HERB WRIGHT
 Montana State wrestlers
 p early this season when
 et two top flight schools
 afternoon of December 8.
 wrestling schedule will be
 n when the University of
 eets MSC at 1 p.m. in the
 n. Immediately after this
 at 3 p.m., the Washington
 University grapplers will
 ae mat with our Bobcats.
 Keith Bowen, Wrestling
 has had his team working
 e school started in Octo-
 ne boys are in fine condi-
 says Coach Bowen, who
 know, since he works out
 ditions right along with
 estlers. The team runs
 1/2 miles per day, which
 out anybody in top physi-
 cition.

h Bowen is very happy
 ort that he has five re-
 lettermen. They are:
 McIntyre, Wayne Haggen,
 Kostohris, Bob Baker, and
 Jitham. These lettermen,
 with last year's seniors,
 ed an overall record of
 wins and only one loss.
 n, after being asked about
 ar's record, stated, "It
 be difficult to improve
 t year's performance, but
 nd do it."
 ng to bolster the team will

be about 15 excellent freshman
 wrestlers, who will be setting
 their sights on a starting assign-
 ment for December 8. Dr. Bowen
 reports that it is very unusual
 to have so many good frosh at
 one time.

In addition to the Bobcat's regu-
 lar season, they will also appear
 in an end-of-the-season tourna-
 ment, which falls under the head-
 ing of the Mountain Intercolle-
 giate Wrestling Association
 (MIWA). The Association will
 sponsor an end-of-the-season
 tournament anannually for pur-
 poses of naming a champion.

There will be about 16 schools
 entered in this tournament.
 Such big names as the Air
 Force Academy, Utah State

University, Wyoming Univer-
 sity, Brigham Young Univer-
 sity, Utah University, Arizona
 State and others will be in this
 tournament.

The Association will cut across
 several conference lines, but will
 in no way affect MSC plans for
 its entrance into a new conference.
 Along with this post-season tour-
 nament, the Varsity Wrestlers
 will compete in eleven meets
 while the freshmen will enter four
 matches.

Let's all give the Bobcat wres-
 tlers our hardy support come De-
 cember 8 when two fine schools
 come to Bozeman. The boys have
 been working hard and need your
 support. Go and see good amateur
 wrestling and not that "cry baby"

Wrestling Matches Saturday, Freshmen Challenge Varsity

Dr. Keith Bowen, Wrestling
 Coach, has an unusually large
 number of experienced freshmen
 wrestlers reporting for practice
 this year. In fact, there are so
 many that "undue optimism" is
 beginning to creep into their
 ranks.

They have challenged the var-
 sity!!!

Coach Bowen reports that he is
 delighted with this turn of events
 and is planning a varsity-fresh-

men meet for the afternoon of
 Saturday, Dec. 1. The meet will
 be conducted on the main floor
 of the gymnasium in conjunction
 with the finals of the intramural
 wrestling which will be conclud-
 ing a week of elimination
 matches.

All amateur wrestling fans are
 encouraged to come to the gym-
 nasium on Saturday afternoon,
 Dec. 1 at 1 p.m., for an enjoyable
 session of wrestling.



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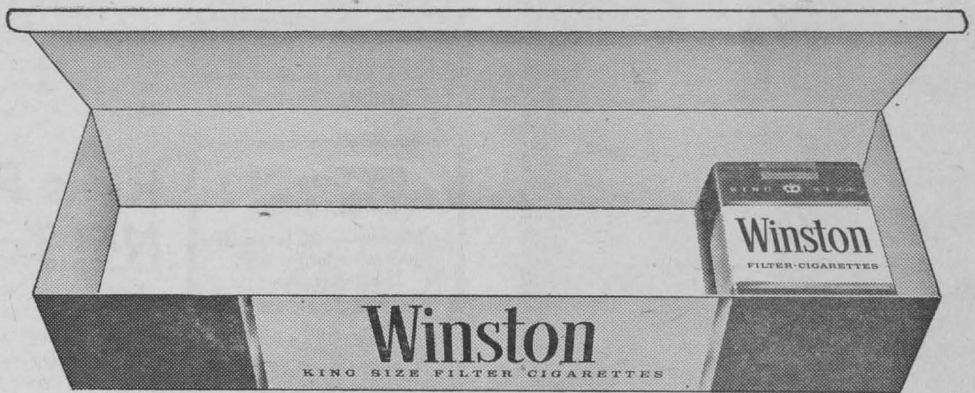
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5. Missouri vs. Arkansas

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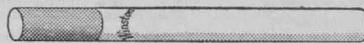
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Cat Cagers Open Against Whitworth Tonight

Coach Roger Craft will unveil the 1962-63 Montana State College basketball team here Friday and Saturday against Whitworth College.

Game time each day is 8 p.m. The MSC freshmen will play an intra-squad game each day, beginning at 6 p.m.

Craft, in his first year as head coach, has announced a probable starting lineup of two sophomores, two juniors and one senior.

The two juniors, Bill Phillips, 6-0, and Andy Wyatt, 6-4, will open at the guards. Senior Mil Horton, 6-5, and sophomore Kermit Young, 6-4, will open at the

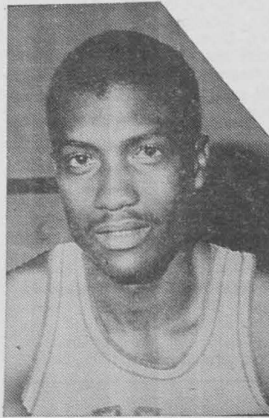
forwards. Bob Gustafson, 6-6 sophomore, will get the call at center.

Horton and Wyatt were starters last season and Phillips, a former Fairfield standout, got into only two games.

Craft plans to use from 10-12 men in the first few games. "We have about a dozen players of near equal ability and I want to give them all a chance," Craft says.

Reserves who'll play in the weekend series are forwards Jerry Streeter, Gene Nelson and Chuck Hallam; center Al Epps; and guards Don Rae, Dave Knostman and Kenny Schweitzer.

ANDY WYATT



Craft is reluctant to make any predictions about his youthful club. "Only time will tell," Craft commented. "We have good potential, but need experience. To have a good season, we've got

BILL PHILLIPS

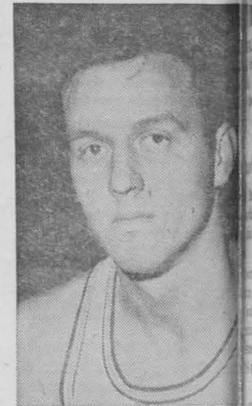


BOB GUSTAFSON

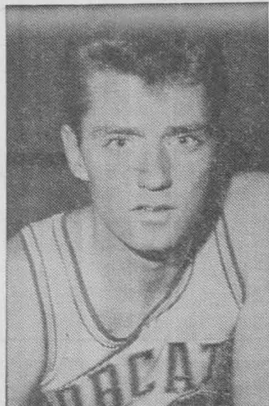
to eliminate mistakes to keep from beating ourselves."

MSC and Whitworth split a series here two years ago. Coach Dick Kamm's Pirates finished far down in the Evergreen Conference last winter, but came on strong and won the league's post-season tournament.

Leading the Pirate attack are guard Ed Hagen, last year's scoring leader, and forward Gary McGlocklin, a rugged 6-4 senior.



MILT HORTON



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2. Cincinnati vs. George Washington

Russ Powers Decides Not To Play Basketball

Russ Powers, versatile Montana State College athlete who led the football team in four statistical departments this fall, will pass up basketball this winter to concentrate on schoolwork,

coach Roger Craft has announced.

"I think Russ made a wise decision," Craft said. "The basketball season ran late this year, which would have given him a late start in basketball."

Powers, the club's third-leading scorer last winter, has two years of basketball eligibility remaining. He plans to play basketball next winter after missing the football season and the following year, he will concentrate on basketball since he has used up his football eligibility.

Powers, a speedy guard, would have missed this year. He averaged nine points per game last winter and was valuable in the offense.

Craft, with an eye to the future, believes Powers' own absence could be a blessing in disguise. When this year's sophomores are seniors, he still will have Powers, plus Ed Dabich, the first seven-footer in MSC history.

Dabich, a transfer, will be eligible next season.

Frosh Hoopsters Start Games

By PHIL KOTERBA

The future Bobcats of MSC in the persons of the 1962-63 Bobkittens have commenced basketball practice. Their practice sessions are held in mid-afternoons every day but Monday when they practice in the evening. They will hold practice all year in the gym.

This year's team is not exceptionally tall, boasting no men taller than 6'5", but has good overall speed. The 12 remaining men practicing under frosh coach Gerald Stockton are as follows: Tyrone Barrow, 6'4", Detroit, Michigan; Tony Crawford, 6'4", Oklahoma City, Oklahoma; LeRoy Delger, 6'3", Wolf Point; Mike Gordon, 6'5", Danville, Illinois; Clair Griffin, 6'4", Corvallis; Mark Higdon, 6'3", Lander, Wyoming.

Larry Lucero, 5'11", Great Falls; Gordon Pirrie, 6'5", Billings; Ronald Scott, 5'9", Libby; Wayne Segraves, 6'3", Auburn, Indiana; Howard Silverman, 6'0", Passaic, New Jersey; and Bob Willet, 6'4", Great Falls.

Also working out with the frosh squad is Mike Dabich, a 7'0" sophomore transfer from Lander, Wyoming. Mike is not eligible to play the first quarter of the season because of Montana Athletic Association rules governing transfers.

The frosh hoopsters will be using basically the same patterns as the varsity, those primarily being a control fast-break dropping into a set pattern and a man-to-man defense. The guard position is easily the most sought-after position on the team with 7 of the 12 men seeking the two front positions.

When asked about his outlook on the season record, Coach Stockton stated that this is hard to predict as nothing is known about any opposing teams. Coach Stockton also stated, "Overall we will be entering the season with

a very optimistic attitude with better than average squad speed and excellent drive. This edition of the 1962-63 Bobkittens should have a very fine season."

Pat Gravage will be helping Stockton this year in the position of Assistant Frosh Coach. Mr. Gravage will be a busy man this year as Coach Stockton is also Assistant Coach for the Bobcats as well as his head position on the frosh squad. Pat will be piloting many hoop contests when Mr. Stockton is traveling with the varsity and scouting. Pat is at MSC working on his Masters Degree.

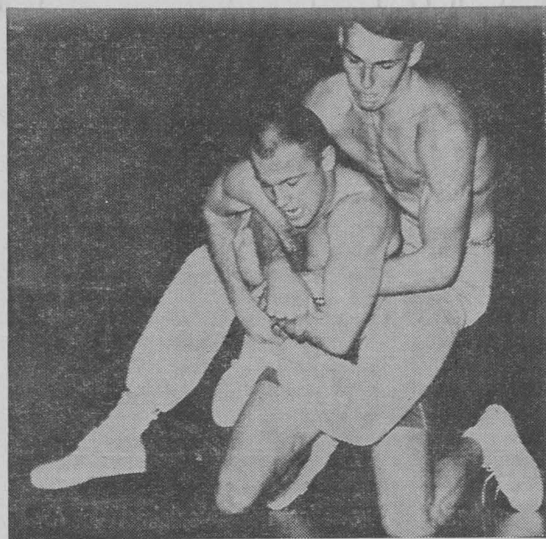
The Bobkitten's schedule will include several intra-squad games as preliminaries for varsity contests as well as an 11 game schedule.

The Kittens will play intersquad games as preliminary attractions to both varsity games this weekend.

Their regular schedule follows:

Jan. 18-19, Idaho State Frosh, Bozeman; Jan. 26, MSU Frosh, Missoula; Jan. 29, Sheridan College, Bozeman; Feb. 1, Northwest Community College, Powell; Feb. 2, Sheridan College, Sheridan; Feb. 7, Northwest Community, Bozeman; Feb. 15-16, MSU Frosh, Bozeman; March 8-9, Idaho State Frosh, Pocatello.

— What A Hold —



INTRAMURAL WRESTLING began Wednesday with over 100 men entered in the competition. This picture shows Gil Ruddy of Sigma Nu riding Dale Jackson of SAE. Ruddy won the match and thereby advanced toward the finals. Matches will be held during the remainder of the week with the finals to be held tomorrow in the Old Gym.

—Photo by Stockhill

WILD SHOT—A member of the intramural volleyball team shot go astray during the recent games.

—Photo by Kocivar

Look At Whitworth

The Bobcats will face the North Pirates in the Fieldhouse this weekend for two ball

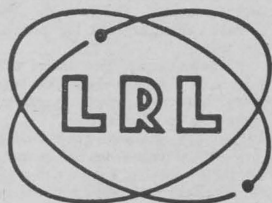
Whitworth is a co-educational institution of about 1000 students located in Spokane, Wash. Members of the Evergreen League had an overall record of 10 wins and 20 losses last

the MSC-Whitworth series with the Bobcats winning 12 games.

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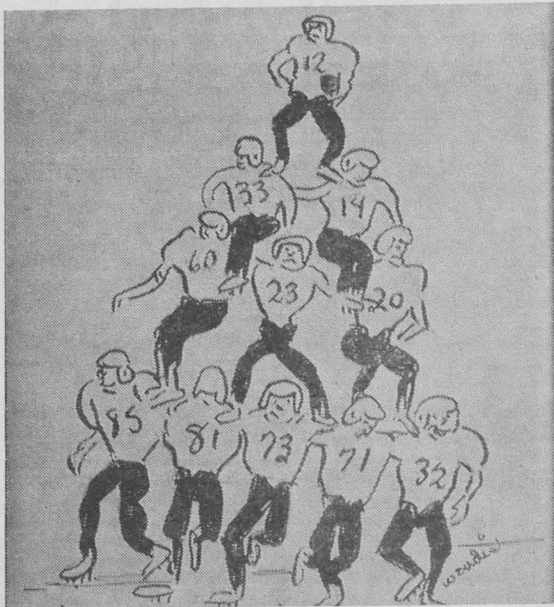
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The Play That Beat Fresno?



7-3 Record Best In Four Years

Cats End Football Season

By BRUCE WHITHORN
 Montana State edged Fresno State 21-20 as the Bobcats blocked a field goal attempt in the final second of the game.

It was the final game of the season for both teams. Each ended with a 7-3 record.

The Cats tallied twice in the first quarter as quarterback Ken Christison connected on two long passes. Both the scores were set up by pass interceptions.

The first TD came when Christison hit halfback Russ Powers on a play that started on the Fresno 24. Quarterback Bill Mulcahy kicked the PAT.

Two plays later, after an 80-yard touchdown by Powers was annulled by a penalty for illegal use of hands, Christison hit senior end Bill Cords with an 84-yard touchdown pass.

The Bulldogs scored on a 55-yard pass play from Anabo to Barrett. It was the only time Fresno got into Bobcat territory in the first half. The conversion attempt failed making the score at halftime 13-6.

Fresno halfback Jim Long took the opening kickoff of the second half on the Fresno 10 and raced downfield for the second Bulldog TD. A two-point conversion attempt failed.

Fresno made the score 20-14 with its third and final touchdown later in the third quarter. Anabo passed to Farris for the TD and to Barrett for the two-point conversion.

Fullback Bucky May plunged one yard for MSC's final touchdown. Mulcahy put the game on ice when he passed to halfback Terry Mero for the two-point conversion.

1962 Bobcat co-captains commented on Saturday's victory, "We played for a common goal in the Fresno State game. Fresno had greatly underestimated us and overrated themselves. The second team played a big part in the victory."

Turner stated, "The desire this year was the best since I've been here, and we proved ourselves against a tough schedule."

"Seniors provided good leadership. This was essential because of their greater experience. Sophomores and juniors added reliable depth," added Mulcahy.

Fred and Bill both asserted that the proposed entry of MSC into the new league would prove more disadvantageous to Bobcat athletics than it would advantageous. Montana State, Idaho State, and Idaho would almost surely have to lower recruiting standards and concessions to the level of Mon-

tana and Gonzaga. There would, however, be greater publicity for the athletes.

We of the student body would like to thank the 1962 football Bobcats for their sacrifices, their use of their talents, to bring enjoyment to us fans and glory to MSC.

Statistics	MSC
First downs	15
Rushing yardage	189
Passing yardage	176
Passes	5-14
Passes intercepted by	3
Punts	6-40.1
Fumbles lost	0
Yards penalized	37
Montana	13 0 0
Fresno	0 6 14

Attention Basketball Fans You Could Win \$5.00

Each week during the basketball season, the EXPONENT will run a contest involving some of the top basketball players in the state. The winner of each game and guess the score of the breaker. If you select the most games correctly, you win \$5.00.

Contest Rules

1. The contest is open to any registered student of MSC and regular members, with the exception of the coaches and members of the Varsity men basketball squads.
2. All entries must be submitted on an official entry blank by 5:00 Thursday of the week that the games are to be played. Entries may be placed in the box on the sports editor's desk in the EXPONENT office or in the EXP mailbox at the front desk of the SUB.
3. All entries become the property of the sports editor of the EXPONENT. The decisions of the sports editor will be final in all cases. You may enter as many times as you wish, but each entry must be on an official entry blank in the EXPONENT.
4. Each week's winner will be announced in Cat Chat the week following the game. If a person wins the contest twice, he becomes ineligible for further participation.
5. If fewer than 25 entries are submitted in any one week, the contest called off for that week only. If this should occur two weeks in succession, the contest will be cancelled permanently.

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4. Closing date, Wednesday, December 5 from 12 noon till 1 p.m., next door to Exponent office in SUB.
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1. Ohio State vs. West Virginia
 When you have filled in all the blanks with both your choice and sponsor, predict what you feel the score of the tie-breaker will be. This have no bearing on the entry unless there is a tie, but it must be filled or the entry will be invalid.

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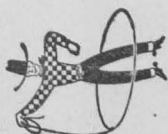
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1. Ohio State vs. West Virginia

CAT CHAT

By BILL WALTER



CONGRATULATIONS TO THE FOOTBALL TEAM for their fine win over the Fresno State Bulldogs, 21-20. This is undoubtedly one of the closest rivalries in the nation. The two teams have played four games and the margin of victory has only once been greater than three points. The Cats will meet Fresno on Gatten Field next fall in the first game. The Cats thus ended their season with a very good 7-3 record. A job well done, men.

A PREVIEW OF BASKETBALL was held in the old gym last Friday night. The 1962-63 Bobcat hoopers had a 40-minute intrasquad game before about 300 local fans. There were the usual early season mistakes, and it was a little ragged. However, the team seems to be getting into shape and should be ready for tonight's opening game against Whitworth College. Game time is 8 p.m. in the gymnasium, so start looking up your activity tickets. Remember, fellas, the girls have an activity ticket, so here's the opportunity for an inexpensive date. See you there.

IF YOU LISTENED to the MSC-Fresno game last Saturday night, you probably heard them refer to Bobcat Herb Agocs as "Pappa". The reason for this is that he and his wife are the proud parents of another daughter who was born last week. It's beginning to look as if he may have to settle for a family of cheerleaders instead of football players. Congratulations to "Pappa" and his family!

WORRY TO HEAR THAT Bobcat co-captain Fred Turnd and Gary Alley were unable to make the trip to Fresno for their last ball game. Both are seniors. Fred suffered a badly injured knee in the MSU game and despite the week layoff, his leg failed to respond to treatment and for him to play. Gary has been plagued with knee trouble for about a month and has been hobbling around in hitches. Both men played football for four years at MSU and despite the fact that they didn't make the trip, they had a part in the great victory over Fresno.

BASKETBALL CONTEST is being started in this issue of the EXPONENT and I would like to see all sports enthusiasts participate. There is nothing to it, no jingles to write, etc. Merely guess the winners of the contest which we have selected, pick a score for the tiebreaker, and submit your entry in either of the two places mentioned in the SUB. Where could you find an easier way to make your guess? You can think of a way, let me know; I need the entries.

HERE IS ONE MAJOR RULE CHANGE for the coming roundball season. As you know, when a man used to rebound off the board, he would sometimes swing his arms and arms to gain room to pass the ball. This was only if he made contact with another player. Now, a foul will be called a foul regardless of whether he makes contact or not. The rule has been added to prevent some of the serious facial injuries which often result from this type of contact.

WINNER OF THE FOOTBALL CONTEST announced in a special column last week was Harold Zavalney. He picked the Bobcats over Fresno 17-13. The actual score of the game was 21-20, Bobcats. If Harold will stop by the EXPONENT in the basement of the SUB next Wednesday night, 7 p.m., he can pick up his award.

THE PROPOSED ATHLETIC CONFERENCE has been approved by four of the six members, MSC and MSU are the only ones left to sign. Both of these schools are expected to approve the plan when the Board of Regents meets December 11.

RUSS POWERS' DECISION not to play basketball this year is certainly a blow to the Bobcats. Russ was the third highest scorer for the Cats last year while appearing in only 10 games. He was one of the most colorful ball players on campus and was outstanding on defense. It would seem that a decision of this type was probably well thought out and will be for the best in the long run. I certainly hope so.

—M.G.

Intramural Week

The volleyball season is in full swing and is now approaching the halfway mark. Here are the standings as of Tuesday:

Sigma Nu	4-0	1,000
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	4-0	1,000
Phi Sigma Kappa	3-1	750
Lambda Chi Alpha	3-1	750
Delta Sigma Phi	1-1	500
Kappa Sigma	1-1	500
Sigma Chi	1-3	250
Pi Kappa Alpha	1-3	250
Men's Co-op	0-2	000
Alpha Gamma Rho	0-3	000
Sigma Phi Epsilon	0-3	000

The wrestling has been going on this week with the finals to be held on the main floor of the old gym Saturday. This will be in connection with the Varsity-Frosh match. The men will wrestle in the following classes: 91, 123, 130, 137, 157, 167, 177, and heavyweight.

The SAEs are leading the overall intramural standings after completion of the football and cross country events.

Points	
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	24
Sigma Chi	24
Kappa Sigma	23
Sigma Nu	22
Delta Sigma Phi	22
Alpha Gamma Rho	12
Phi Sigma Kappa	12
Pi Kappa Alpha	9
Sigma Phi Epsilon	8
Lambda Chi Alpha	6
Men's Co-op	0

Ski Club Works On Bridger Bowl

The Ski Club held a work party at the Bridger Ski Hill on Sunday, November 18. The major portion of the day was spent in work on the hill for the upcoming ski season.

Following the work, a dinner was held in the lodge. Later in the evening, those attending participated in singing around a bonfire.

The hill opened for skiing last weekend.

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SUNDAY DECEMBER 2

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SUB THEATER

6. Wyoming vs. North Dakota State

1963 Bobcat Basketball Schedule

Here is the entire schedule:

18-19—Idaho State	Home
24—Gonzaga University	Spokane
25—Montana University	Missoula
28—Orange State	Home
December	
1—Whitworth	Home
7-8—Utah State	Logan, Utah
14-15—University of Idaho	Home
28—Seattle Pacific	Home
January	
1—Seattle University	Seattle
2—Pacific Lutheran	Tacoma
5—Seattle University	Home
12—Washington State	Pullman
February	
1—Colorado State U.	Fort Collins
2—Regis College	Denver
7—Gonzaga University	Home
9—Washington State	Home
15-16—Montana University	Home
28—Montana University	Missoula
March	
2—University of Idaho	Moscow
8-9—Idaho State	Pocatello

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It looks like Old Man Winter has finally come to Bozeman to stay. The ski tow is in operation, and it won't be long until some ski enthusiasts are out of operation. However, aside from be-moaning broken bones, dead batteries and wet feet, one can't help but marvel at the beauty of winter here on the MSC campus. Some morning after a fresh snow, look to the east. The vivid pink of the sunrise contrasted with the icy blue of the morning sky and the stark white of the earth create a scene that will help you start the day with a feeling of peace.

WHO'S WHOSE

During Thanksgiving vacation Ann Krause, Chi Omega, was married to Buddy Albin, Sigma Chi. The Chi O's also announce the engagement of Marsha Thompson to Jack Bishop, Kirkwood, Missouri; and the pinning of Connie Thompson to Jim Robertson, Sigma Chi. Somewhat belatedly, the Chi Omegas announce their summer marriages. Barbara Vruwink married Mark Nance, SAE. Kathy Pippen married Len Scott, SAE. Billie Theilman married Jerry Dailey, SAE. Rilla Cole and Bob Hardgrove, SX, are now man and wife as are Mary Iverson and Dave Aiken, DKE.

Tuesday night at the Pi Phi house Barbara Eisenman announced her engagement to Linn Stordahl.

The Delta Sigs have announced the pinning of James Frideres to Carol Ann Sinclair and the engagement of Dick Neifert to Kattie Gillis, AOPi.

At the Sigma Chi house Ron Johnson announced his pinning to Nancy Thompson, independent; and Bill Beitman announced his pinning to JoAnn Ranacheak, Sioux City, Iowa.

Dick Whiteaker announced his pinning to Marlene Oakland, independent, at the Sigma Nu house.

Who's Who

New AOPi officers are: Sue Stordahl, social chairman, and Peggy Flynn, standards chairman.

Mike Reed, Rollin Russell, Chuck Hallam, Bernie Bermack and John Adams are new Delta Sigma Phi actives. Mike Reed was chosen outstanding pledge of this class.

The Lambda Chi's have four new pledges. They are: Robert Kapernick, Fred Crase, Robert Raggio and Wayne Putnam. Ted J. Doney and Carl A. Linden are new actives.

The Phi Sig's have elected active chapter officers for the year. They are: Jim Brown, president; Bob Mattson, vice president; Frank Cada, secretary; Larry Anthony, treasurer; Ty Leonard, instructor; Tom Cheetham, sentinel; Jim Johnson, house manager; Larry Hughes, social chairman; Bob Stevenson, rush chairman; Ron Jarrett, scholarship chairman; Gary Armstrong, alumni secretary; George Swartz, public relations chairman; and Gene Cadby, sports chairman. The new

pledge trainer is Bruce Beattie. At its first weekly meeting held at the Zebra, the Phi Sig's "21 Club" elected the following officers: Curt Overby, president; George Swartz, first vice president; Ralph Jensen, second vice president plus five more vice presidents.

New Sigma Chi pledges are Greg Wilhelm, Eugene Rockman and Mike Dodge.

The Sigma Nu's have three new actives. They are: John Young, Gary Weyermann and Harry Nickel. New Sigma Nu pledges are: Gary Griffith and Mike Duranceau. The pledge class officers are: Loren Vranish, president; Roy Weaver, vice president; Skip Huston, secretary-treasurer; John Ulberg, chaplain; Ron Tobol, marshal; Dick Buckley, social chairman, and Max Simmons, song leader.

The Pi Phi's have four new actives. They are: JoAnn Cada, Claudia Carstens, Nancy Hagen and Susan Vant.

The Sig Ep's have pledged Jim Wiseman, Steve Miser, Wes Langley, John Leete, Jim Johnson, Doug Tillet, Jim Nielson, Emil Erhardt, Dick Ward, Bob Hiers and Tom Catanzaro. Pledge officers are: Jim Joyce, president; Emil Erhardt, vice president; Don Deitchler, secretary-treasurer; Jim Wiseman, guard; Marvin Gregoire, social chairman and Skip Carlson, rush chairman.

Ski Club has elected officers for the year. The president is Don Doze. He will be assisted by Jerry Walters, vice president; Irene Lachenmaier, secretary-treasurer and Anita Haggerty and Pete Austerhault, co-social chairmen.

Pi Omega Pi Initiates 12

Twelve initiates of Pi Omega Pi, the commerce honorary, took the "Pledge of Service" at the Student Union Building on Wednesday, November 28.

Each member is required to have at least a B average in commerce subjects and maintain a C average in outside subjects. Following the initiation ceremony, a dinner was held at the Baxter Hotel. Mr. John Breeden, head of Placement, spoke on the "Job Opportunities for Business Majors".

At the present time there are 115 Pi Omega Pi chapters in the nation, MSC's chapter being established in 1948 as the 53rd chapter. The chapter sponsor is Miss Leona Barnes.

'Gulf of Mexico' Subject of Talk

The Alaacan Reef in the Gulf of Mexico was the subject of an illustrated lecture which Professor Don Winston of Montana State University gave at the Montana State College Geology Club meeting Wednesday night.

The meeting was held in room 101 of Reid Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Prof. Winston explained the elements of the reef and the process by which it came into being.

Grad Results Available

Graduate students interested in receiving their Graduate Record Examination results for this Autumn Quarter will meet in 223 Reid Hall at 4 p.m. or at 5 p.m. on Monday, December 3.

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COMMITTEES: AN AGONIZING RE-APPRAISAL

To those of you who stay out of your student government because you believe the committee system is just an excuse for inaction, let me cite an example to prove that a committee properly led and directed, can be a great force for good.

Last week the Student Council met at the Duluth College of Veterinary Medicine and Belles Lettres to discuss purchasing a new doormat for the students union. It was, I assure you, a desperate problem because Sherwin K. Sigafoos, janitor of the students union, threatened flatly to quit unless a new doormat was installed immediately. "I'm sick and tired of mopping that dirty old floor," said Mr. Sigafoos, sobbing convulsively. (Mr. Sigafoos, once a jolly outgoing sort, has been crying almost steadily since the recent death of his pet wart hog who has been his constant companion for 22 years. Actually, Mr. Sigafoos is much better off without the wart hog, who tasked him viciously at least once a day, but a companionship of 22 years, I suppose, not lightly relinquished. The college tried to get Mr. Sigafoos a new wart hog—a frisky little fellow with floppy ears and a waggy tail—but Mr. Sigafoos only turned his back and cried the harder.)



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But I digress. The Student Council met, discussed the doormat for eight or ten hours, and then referred it to a committee. There were some who scoffed then and said nothing would ever be heard of the doormat again, but they reckoned without Invictus Millstone.

Invictus Millstone, chairman of the doormat committee, was a man of action—lithe and lean and keen and, naturally, a smoker of Marlboro Cigarettes. Why do I say "naturally"? Because, dear friends, active men and women don't have time to brood and bumble about their cigarettes. They need to be certain. They must have perfect confidence that each time they light up they will get the same gratifying flavor, the same Selectrate filter, the same soft soft-pack, the same flip top flip-top box. In brief, dear friends, they need to be sure of Marlboro—for if ever a smoke was true and trusty, it's Marlboro. Get some soon. Get matches too, because true and trusty though Marlboros are, your pleasure will be somewhat limited unless you light them.

Well sir, Invictus Millstone chaired his doormat committee with such vigor and dispatch that when the Student Council met only one week later, he was able to rise and deliver the following recommendations:

1. That the college build new schools of botany, hydrant engineering, tropical medicine, Indo-Germanic languages, and millinery.
2. That the college drop football, put a roof on the stadium and turn it into a low-cost housing project for married students.
3. That the college raise faculty salaries by \$5000 per year across the board.
4. That the college secede from the United States.
5. That the question of a doormat for the students union be referred to a subcommittee.

So let us hear no more defeatist talk about the committee system. It can be made to work!

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7. U. of Washington vs. Oregon State

- RIALTO -

"JACK THE GIANT KILLER"
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"SACRIFICE MOB"
with Robert Stack and Keenan Wynn
"CASH McCALL"
with James Garner and Natalie Wood
SUN.-MON.-TUES.-WED. DEC. 2-3-4-5

"TARZAN AND THE APE MAN"
with Denny Miller and Joanna Barnes
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with Chubby Checker and Helen Shapiro
TRURS.-FRI.-SAT. DEC. 6-7-8