THE exponent
OF MONTANA STATE COLLEGE

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PRESIDENT RELIVES YOUTH—ASMSC president P. J. Hill models a beanie for Dave Seibel, chairman of Homecoming activities. Hill was wearing the beanie to exemplify the joy which accompanies the possession of one of those sacred headpieces. —Photo by Erdahl

Appointments Fill Faculty Vacancies

Thirty-four appointments to the Montana State College faculty have been announced by Acting President Leon H. Johnson. Most of the appointments are to fill vacancies created by resignations, leaves of absence, or retirement of staff.

Edwin Birkhimer will be an assistant professor of chemical engineering. He has a B.S. degree from the University of Illinois, an M.S. degree from the University of Colorado, and is now completing work toward his Ph.D.

In the director's office of the agricultural experiment station, Russell M. Mann will be administrative officer. Mann has a B.S. degree from MSC and replaces Earl Peterson, resigned.

Three instructors have been appointed to the school of nursing. Irene I. Peper received her B.S. degree in nursing from MSC, and will be an instructor in surgical nursing at the Montana Deaconess Hospital unit.

Mrs. Frances Hallett Eakman, who got her B.S. in nursing at MSC in 1963, will be supervisor in the operating room and surgical floor of the Billings Deaconess Hospital Unit. Also at the Billings unit will be Mrs. Leneda Larson, who has a nursing diploma from Mercy Hospital, Williston, N.D. She will be supervisor in maternal-child care.

Jackson T. Redmon will be an instructor in agricultural engineering. He has a B.S. degree from Clemson College, S. C., and will teach classes concerning farm structures.

There will be two new instructors, Karsten Haugen and John Takehara, in the School of Art. Haugen received his B.S. and M.S. degrees and his M.F.A. at the University of Wisconsin and has taught there. Takehara has a B.A. degree from Walla Walla College, Wash., and an M.A. degree from Los Angeles State College.

Four staff members have been appointed to the English department. They are Robert H. Lynn, assistant professor, and instructors Reid Maynard, LaRoque DuBose, and Mrs. Patricia Wolsborn.

Lynn is a former associate editor of the magazine "South Carolina". He got his B.S. degree at Washington and Lee University and his M.S. degree and Ph.D. at the Universtiy of Virginia. He replaces Charles Kirwan, resigned.

Maynard received his B.S. degree at the University of California at Berkeley and his M.S. degree at San Francisco State College. He has also studied at the University of Munich, the University of Chicago, and Louisiana State University, and has taught at Mills College, Oakland, Calif.

DuBose has a B.S. degree from Trinity University in Texas and a M.S. degree from the University of Texas, where he has taught. He replaces Dr. Verne Dusenberry, now on leave of absence.

Mrs. Wolsborn has had previous teaching experience at Northwest Community College, Powell, Wyo. Her B.S. degree is from Reid College, Portland, Ore., and her M.S. degree is from the University of Wisconsin. She replaces Mrs. Veris Wessel, currently on leave.

Coordinator Named

Graham Bleiler will be program coordinator and shelter management instructor under the continuing education program at MSC. Bleiler has been assistant professor of air science in the AFROTC program at MSC, and has a B.S. degree from California State Teachers College.

(Continued on page 7)

Montanans Make Preparations For European Concert Tour

The Montanans, Montana State College singing group, began practice sessions this week in preparation for their seven-week European concert tour which will begin November 18.

The group will entertain U.S. soldiers stationed in France, Germany and northern Italy, on a tour co-sponsored by the United Service Organization, Inc., and the National Music Council.

The USO administers the tour, develops the itinerary, and provides arrangements. Expenses will be taken care of by the U. S. Department of Defense and singers will get per diem money for living expenses.

The fifteen members of the touring group are Mrs. Pearl Erny, Kit Kelly, Karen Kirwan, Michael Huffine, Mrs. Carole Rutherford, Jerry Tureck, all of Bozeman; Leonard Gunderson, Chester; Ariel Fry, Cut Bank; John Wilson, Deer Lodge; Dennis Young, Dillon; Harrison Sykes, Ekalaka; Cheryl Young, Great Falls; Lynn Chambers, Hardin; Gloria Boe, McLeod; and George Buckbee, instructor in music at MSC and director of the group.

Tureck and Young will also be instrumental soloists and Miss Fry will be piano accompanist.

The group's repertoire will consists of about 35 numbers, including sacred songs, Christmas carols, popular songs, western and folk music and a presentation from "West Side Story".

Works of three Bozeman composers will be represented in the repertoire. Included will be "Tomorrows" by Francis White of the Bozeman Senior High School faculty "Hanover's Square" by Joan Steele, MSC graduate student in music, and several Western songs arranged by Henry Campbell, associate professor of music at MSC.

This will be the second MSC group to make a tour under USO sponsorship. Two years ago a drama group under the direction of Joseph Fitch, MSC theatre director, made a 30,000-mile trip to the Pacific Command and presented "Three Men on a Horse".

Fall Enrollment Increase Noted

Classes began Monday at Montana State College with 4,490 students registered for the autumn quarter session, reports Helen Fechter, assistant registrar.

This compares to an enrollment of 4,478 one year ago.

A leveling off in college student enrollment was expected for the 1963-64 school year, explains Miss Fechter. However, the number of students should significantly increase next year and by the autumn quarter of 1965 should reach another peak and start leveling off again.

Figures show that 3,080 men and 1,410 women are registered. A breakdown of the totals show that there are 1,615 freshmen, 969 sophomores, 829 juniors, 702 seniors, and 375 graduate students.

The Letters and Science division has the largest enrollment, a total of 1,181. Totals for other division are: Professional Schools, 1,154; Engineering, 1,016; Education, 701; and Agriculture, 438.

It is expected that several hundred more students will register by the end of the third week of the quarter.

Beanie Rules

"Apparently there has been some misunderstanding concerning the 'Beanie rules' for fresh men," says Kent Norby, Commissioner of Demonstrations.

In order to set the record straight, he asked the EXPONENT to reprint the following rules governing the tradition.

1. Beanies will be worn at all times when on the MSC campus.

2. Beanies do not have to be worn while in the dormitories.

These rules will be rigidly enforced until M day.

MSC Campus Traditions Outlined

By MEL MINCHAU

As the 1963-1964 school year begins, freshmen and upperclassmen alike take another look at the endeared traditions that bind the campus together and give it a sense of individuality and uniqueness.

1. "No high school letters shall be worn by any college student on the campus at any time." The days of high school life and glory are behind the college student. He is now on his own and should strive towards his goals and ideals with a sense of maturity rather than live on past honors.

2. "One day during autumn and spring quarter, to be designated by Student Senate, will be set aside as "M" Day. This day is to be devoted to the repair of the big "M" and to the entire campus. All students on campus to participate." The big day this quarter has been set for October 16.

3. "The senior class president is automatically elected as the Freshman "Daddy." The class of '67 will therefore be looking to Ken Christison as their leader and adviser.

4. "No faculty member, student or employee, shall cut campus." M.S.C. has undoubtedly the most scenic campus in the state of Montana and is in the top bracket in the entire northwest. The responsibility for maintaining this status lies with everyone connected with the campus.

5. "Hello Walk' — Greet everyone with hello on the walk from the front steps of the SUB to the sidewalk running parallel with Garfield street." M.S.C. is reputed to be one of the friendliest campuses in the entire nation and can hardly afford to lose this reputation.

6. "Freshmen shall wear their beanies until the Frosh - Soph scrap." Further information on this tradition can be found elsewhere in this issue of the Exponent.

7. "Freshmen **shall not** enter Montana Hall through the front door." It is a great privilege to be a M.S.C. upperclassman, and one of the many compensations for successfully completing the freshman year is being able to use the front door of Montana Hall.

8. "Go Western Day" shall be the day before the M.S.C.-M.S.U. football game." Having being dubbed the "Cow College" by our dancing cousins over the hill, we at M.S.C. have retaliated, much to their disappointment, by putting on a truly "western" atmosphere the day before the big game with Montana Institute of Minuet and Modern Dance.

These traditions have been formulated and developed over a period of many years. It is the duty of every student on campus especially the incoming freshmen to know and uphold these traditions.

Without them the campus would lose its sense of purpose and college would in turn become a purposeless, frustrating four year mistake rather than a well-rounded and fruitful experience.

The Editor Speaks —

Editorial Policy Emphasizes Youth

It is traditional for the editorial in the first issue of the EXPONENT to outline the policies of the paper for the coming year.

Keeping this in mind, we could say that we have only one policy that is different from almost any newspaper in the nation. The idea we wish to present is "youth." We feel that we are a young paper in and directed at a young community, the students of MSC.

By youth we do not mean foolishness. To restate what was said here last spring we hope to achieve a degree of informality that is short of sloppiness; courage short of stupidity; and conviction short of bull-headedness.

We hope to meet this challenge.

The Campus... Clean or Littered?

Those of you who have visited this campus during the summer months know it to be a thing of beauty.

During those few weeks the grass is green, the flowers are in bloom, the trees are full and the streets are clean.

It would appear that as soon as the students return in the fall we begin harvesting beer cans again. The ingenuity of some seems to be measured only by the amount and number of different items of trash that they can discard at various places on and around the campus.

Two weeks from now the school will be crowded with alums returning to the place where many past memories live. Let the memories they take back from here be pleasant.

We have to live here for the next nine months so let's keep it clean.

Letter to the Editor —

Student Participation Solicited

Dear Editor,

As we embark on another school year I'd like to again urge all of the students, in particular the new ones, to avail themselves of the many opportunities for involvement in student activities on this campus.

Student government, the publications, intramurals, and the various clubs and organizations all offer many chances for students to broaden their interests and gain valuable experience in extra-curricular fields.

Although we recognize the fact that scholastic achievement is of first importance we do think that we offer a well rounded program of activities outside of the classroom for the more than 4500 students presently enrolled at MSC.

Enthusiasm is contagious on any campus and I am sure that we can have an enthusiastic student body this year, at the pep rallies, during the many election campaigns that take place, and at the athletic events.

P. J. Hill,
President ASMSC

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ARTCRAFT PRINTERS

Extensive Preparation Begins As Big Weekend Approaches

The MSC Homecoming activities have been scheduled for the weekend of October 19.

Dave Seibel, student Homecoming Chairman and Max Worthington, College Alumni Activities Director, have planned a host of activities for both alumni and students.

School will be dismissed on Wednesday, October 16, for the traditional whitewashing of the "M" by the Freshmen.

Homecoming activities will be resumed on Friday with a preliminary football game featuring the MSC Bobkittens and the Idaho State Frosh. The game is scheduled for 3 p.m. at Gatton Field.

Gene Dlouy and his Swingin' Canadians are scheduled for the Homecoming show in the Fieldhouse. The show begins at 8 p.m. with the coronation of this year's Homecoming Queen at 9 p.m.

Dlouy and his Swingin' Canadians have appeared in several spots around the state. They work out of Regina, Saskatchewan. This group consists of six young men who play all types of music with comedy on the side.

The three co-eds selected last spring by an all-male vote for Homecoming Queen finalists are: Bonnie Griswold, Salt Lake City; Regina Cullen, Bozeman; and Jill Doty, Great Falls.

The Queen's Dance in the Student Union Building immediately follows the coronation.

The pre-game parade kicks off the Saturday program. The annual Alumni Reunion Luncheon takes place at 11:45 a.m. in the SUB.

The Bobcats are hosting the Lumberjacks from Arizona State of Flagstaff for this year's Homecoming game. The Lumberjacks are loaded with returning lettermen this year and the game shapes up as a real tough battle.

Capping the weekend will be the Homecoming Ball staged in the Student Ball Room. "The Big Band" from Great Falls is the scheduled orchestra.

The band features many top musicians as well as spotlighting a female vocalist.

Student Homecoming Committee heads are: Rick Roski—parade - pre-game - halftime; Bobbi Clark, queen committee; Connie Robertson, dance committee; Bruce Whithorn, themes and judging committee; Carol Taylor and Barbara Anderson, publicity committee, and Dean Borchers, signs committee.

BETWEEN THE LINES

By JIM GOETZ

In writing this column in past years, I have taken certain positions in which I've discussed and even criticized various aspects of campus life.

Although some seem to doubt it, I've tried to limit my discussion to subjects with which I was at least a bit familiar.

Now, I feel it's time for a change. I think that, in aspiring to newer and greater heights, and in keeping pace with the contemporary trend, I shall start discussing subjects with which I am not the least bit familiar.

One subject with which I am not the least bit familiar is women's fashions.

Although I haven't been keeping up with the latest women's fashion magazines, I can't help noticing, in my wanderings around campus, what the opposite sex is wearing.

As I say, I'm no fashion critic but there are certain fashions which appeal to me and many which don't appeal to me.

For instance, I don't happen to particularly care for low necklines, but I've managed to refrain from griping. I didn't even complain much when short skirts came in, and haven't so much as let out a murmur even though hemlines have been getting higher and higher.

But one has to draw the li somewhere. The revival of pant loons is just too much.

Yes, if you witnessed the foo ball game last Saturday, you n ticed it too.

None other than our own chee leaders, supposed leaders not on of cheer but of campus fashio were wearing those horrid BLU PANTALOONS!

The way I see it, the cheerlea ers' main function is to attra the attention of the crowd aw from the teams so that the cro can concentrate on the che which, in turn, spurs the team to victory.

But let's face it, the cheerlea ers are not going to attract t crowd's attention if the footb team is better dressed.

The best way of attracting t attention of the crowd is not wi long, unimaginative pantaloo but with very imaginative, ve attractive, very short skirts.

I hate to imply that a chee leader's success depends upon l exposure, but I will say that l exposure will never go out style, especially around a colleg

How about it? Let's be coll giate.

All Freshmen Are Asked To Observe "Traditions"?

By LEE MYERS

Welcome, welcome, welcome freshman.

Undoubtedly, I am alone in extending a welcome to you, the class of 1967. May I, as a representative of upperclass students, express our aggregate wishes for your best of luck, happiness, security, warmth, love, gratification, delight, sensuality, comfort, ease, felicity, joy, well-being, rapture, captivation, ecstasy, and maybe, secondarily—knowledge.

It is our wish that you reta every giggle, cut-off, Levi, whi sock, prudity, shallow, fatuo infantile, maudlin and narro habit that has served you so w the previous years. Only clutching these exemplary pa terns close to your panting boso is it possible for you to carry the tradition most followed freshmen.

This tradition, as opposed to t indoctrinated ones, is without e ception upheld by freshman. Wi ingly, and for this we give o thanks, you proceed every f quarter to revert most of the car pus from education back to scho ing.

Without your inimitable infl ence we would be sorrowfully pu suing thought and ideas; joyfull however, we can now throw the into the bonfire of sophisticati and again be lifted into the bur ing match of manditory schoolin

I do hope to be useful. Now, y most certainly do appreciate t function you as freshman pe form, perhaps however, there question in your mind as to ho best to retain this fantastic gi you possess. May I suggest a fe activities which will be most us ful.

(1) Every weekend as rapid as possible return to your hom town and attend the high scho football game, the post-hig school-game dance and the pos post-high - school - game drinkin and driving association clubs.

(2) Girls: cooperate with ar follow fully the residence hall rules and regulations. In this are there has been formed an exte sively wonderful group called t Aggregate Withdrawal Syste Operating under its initials, th group is paramount in retainin every habit formerly mentione As it's name implies the Aggr

(Continued on page 6)

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"OFCOURSE SHE HAS PRETTY TEETH, WORTHAL — DID YOU EVER KNOW OF A FRESHMAN GIRL THAT WASN'T A LITTLE BASHFUL ON HER FIRST BLIND DATE?"

Mine Tunnel Houses New MSC Seismographic Unit



SEISMOGRAPHIC RESULTS—Examing a seismogram are, left to right: Dr. A.J.M. Johnson, professor of physics who is in charge of the installation; James Barnhouse of Texas Instruments Company; and Frank Billingsley of U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey who installed equipment.

With the installation of the latest in seismograph equipment just completed, Montana State College becomes a unit of a new array of 129 World Wide Seismograph Stations being set up to record earth movements.

While MSC has had a seismograph on the campus since 1919 and it has recorded nearly all of the major earth disturbances since that time, the new station is unique in several respects.

In the first place, said Dr. A.J.M. Johnson, professor of physics who is in charge of the station, it is a direct outgrowth of the 1958 Geneva Peace Conference.

At that time scientists from many countries expressed the need for a library of seismograph records that would be available to seismologists everywhere.

But to make the records comparable it would be necessary that they be made on identical equipment. In the past some seismologists have built their own seismographs and those manufactured commercially varied greatly in their characteristics. As a result, uniformity was lacking in the records from these varied instruments.

The outcome of the conference was the decision that countries cooperating in such a project would build stations with standardized equipment. Thirty of the 129 stations in the world wide array now being set up are in the United States.

Another unique feature of the new MSC station is the great sensitivity of its seismograph. It is 10 times more sensitive than the one the college has been using. While the new equipment can be operated at a magnification of as much as 800,000 times, Dr. Johnson said it is likely that most of the time the magnification will be on the order of 200,000.

The location of the station is in itself unusual. Rather than place such sensitive equipment on the campus where it would be subject to local interference such as passing traffic and building vibration, a place well isolated from man-made vibrations was sought.

After much searching and testing, an abandoned mine tunnel on the MSC Agricultural Experiment Station's Red Bluff ranch near Norris was selected.

The tunnel was enlarged to provide two rooms for the equipment. These are about 75 feet inside the mountain. Concrete floors were laid and the rooms and entryway were shored up and lined with plywood. One room houses the seismometers which detect earth disturbances and the other houses the recording equipment which keeps a running daily record of earth movements.

Frank Billingsly of the U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey, who with James Barnhouse of the Texas Instruments Company installed the equipment, says the site of the MSC station is one of the best of the stations being installed. It is virtually free of all kinds of man-made vibrations, he said, and the floors rest on solid bedrock.

Funds for developing the site came largely from a grant from the Friendship Foundation of New York. The seismograph equipment was furnished by the U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey.

A simple explanation of how a seismograph operates is this. It measures north-south, east-west and vertical movements of the earth. These movements are transmitted to the recording equipment which records them on a sheet of sensitized paper wrapped around a revolving drum.

When the earth is quiet the recording instrument makes a set of fine black, parallel lines. But when some major disturbance occurs, such as the recent earthquake in Yugoslavia, the lines take on a zig-zag appearance. The degree of irregularity depends upon the severity of the quake, its duration and its distance from the recording station. This record is called a seismogram.

The seismograms from the MSC station, as well as from all other stations in the array, will be sent to the U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey in Washington, D. C., where they will be microfilmed and made available to scientists all over the world.

Chemistry Majors Receive Grant; Research Planned

Five undergraduate students in chemistry at Montana State College will have an opportunity to gain research experience and develop their potential as creative scientists as the result of an $11,900 grant to the college by the National Science Foundation.

They are Anita Hagerty and Richard Ward of Bozeman, both seniors; Stanley Twedt of Glendive and Zigmunt Smigaj of Helena, both juniors; and John Adams of Big Timber, a sophomore.

These students are in the chemistry department's Honors Program and will work during this academic year under the direction of faculty members who are active in research.

In addition, the grant will enable six undergraduates from MSC and a like number from other colleges to devote full time next summer to research in the MSC chemistry department.

The grant is a renewal and continues an undergraduate research program which the chemistry department initiated a year ago.

Scholarships Available To Graduate Students

During the 1964-65 academic year fifty-one countries on six continents will open their university doors to qualified American graduate students seeking advanced study abroad on U.S. Government grants.

The 1964-65 Fulbright - Hays competition closes on November 1, 1963. Interested seniors and graduate students are urged to see Professor Paul A. Grieder (Montana Hall, room 201) as soon as possible for application forms and further information.

General eligibility requirements for all grants are: U.S. citizenship at the time of application, a bachelor's degree or its equivalent in professional training before the beginning date of the grant, language proficiency commensurate with the proposed study project, and good health. A good academic record and demonstrated capacity for independent study are also necessary. Preference is given to applicants under 35 years of age who have not previously lived abroad.

The fellowships — more than 800 in all—available under the Fulbright-Hays Act and administered by the Institute of International Education, are part of the U.S. Government's educational exchange program.

Each full U.S. Government grant provides round-trip transportation, tuition and maintenance for one academic year of study or research.

Two additional grant programs have also been developed. Joint U.S./other government grants are offered cooperatively by the U.S. Government (which provides travel), and a foreign government (which provides tuition and maintenance).

Travel-only grants, in which the United States provides a supplementary travel stipend for a maintenance and tuition scholarship awarded by a university, private donor or foreign government, are also available.



CURTAIN 8:00 P.M.

OCTOBER 6-7-8-9

WILLSON JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

BOZEMAN, MONTANA

Most Montana Indians Represented in Play

A song that Montana State College students may be singing next year, "The Big Sky Blues", has been used as the title song of a play.

Although it does not deal with the Big Sky Conference many students will find the play interesting because the primary concern of the play is Montana's Indian population.

For the past several weeks, the people of Bozeman have been aware of an increase in the Indian population of the town, and have been puzzled by the presence of a large tipi pitched in the yard of a residence at 318 South Tracy. The Indians, living at that address, are in Bozeman as cast members of the play, THE BIG SKY BLUES, which opens at Willson Junior High School Sunday.

Every Montana tribe, with the exception of the Montana Prairie Gros Ventre, is represented in the acting company of THE BIG SKY BLUES. All the Indian actors, whatever their tribal background, have learned to speak Sioux, as one of this play's most appealing points is authenticity in wardrobes, speech pattern, and Plains Indian sign language.

William O'Kelly, the playwright-producer-director, and an MSC alum, has written and produced three previous Indian plays with Indian actors, but as far as he knows, this is the first time a Plains Indian cast has been used in a professional three act situation comedy. Mr. O'Kelly lived with numerous Plains Indian tribes for several years researching the play, and has been assisted many times in writing and staging the play, by both Indians and recognized non-Indian experts on the American Plains Indian.

Lloyd Richards, of New York City, well-known Broadway director, best known for his Broadway direction of the ethnic play, A RAISIN IN THE SUN, is currently in Bozeman associated with the play in an advisory capacity. Mr. Richards feels that THE BIG SKY BLUES, because of its underlying message of racial inequality, might do for the American Indian people what A RAISIN IN THE SUN has done socially for the American Negro, if THE BIG SKY BLUES can be staged professionally and express onstage some of the basic social problems of the American Indian.

The underlying theme of THE BIG SKY BLUES is "the inevitability of racial misunderstanding because of inadequate communication." This is developed in the story line of the play by the attempts of a young Sioux Indian to save his grandfather's land from a government land grab. When he tries to do this in the white man's way, he is distrusted by his conservative Indian family. When he reverts to the Indian way, he is misunderstood by the white man. So, in desparation, he turns to that age-old panacea, alcohol, which of course, makes things even worse.

The play, telling a contemporary story, is set in a hotel suite overlooking Central Park in New York City where the Montanan Indians are appearing before a Senate subcommittee to determine the congressional right of eminent domain as opposed to the Indians' aboriginal land title defined in their treaties with the United States. The plot is further complicated by a crooked Indian tribal attorney, who is trying to buy the land in order to re-sell it for his profit.

Everything in this play—scenery, properties, and lighting—has been designed to be completely portable as the play is being produced in Bozeman now as a tryout for the 1964 Montana Centennial Train. A committee of the Montana Centennial Train will review the final dress rehearsal of the play Sunday afternoon and, pending their judgment, THE BIG SKY BLUES may reach New York City aboard the Montana Centennial Train next spring.

Evening performances of the play at Willson Junior High School begin Sunday at 8 p.m. and continue through Wednesday October 9, to be followed by a two day run, October 11 and 12, at Billings Senior High School Auditorium.



BIG SKY HOME—The above tipi is the residence of some members of the cast for the production "The Big Sky Blues."

Two Students Receive Help

A $2,000 International Busine Machines fellowship and a $2.5 scholarship financed by the Ide Cement Company have be awarded to two Montana Sta College graduates for advanc study in civil engineering at MS

Robert R. Lacy, a 1957 gra uate, is recipient of the Ideal C ment scholarship and plans work for a master of science d gree this coming year.

A native of Whitefish, worked for Morrison-Meierle, co sulting engineers of Helena, a recently has been working as designer for Lyerla and Ped consulting structural enginee Spokane, Wash.

William E. Alzheimer, a 19 MSC graduate from Choteau, w awarded the IBM fellowship a also plans to do work toward master of science degree this co nig school year.

He was president of the stude chapter of the American Soci of Civil Engineers and receiv one of the four $1,000 scholarsh awarded by the American Soci of Civil Engineers throughout t United States.

International Club Will Hold Meeting In SUB Lounge

The International Club of Montana State College will hold its first meeting in the SUB Lounge at 7:30 tonight.

The fundamental objective of the Club is to promote inter-cultural exchange by providing a common ground for people of different nationalities to meet and discuss problems of mutual interest.

The programs of the Club will be so designed as to enable its members to gain a genuine insight into the cultural heritage, social philosophy, political patterns and other interesting facets closely interrelated with life in the various countries of the world.

"We take this opportunity to welcome to our first meeting all those who are interested in forging a common link of friendship and understanding in this troubletorn world," says Khalid Ashfaq, president of the group.

Dance to be Held In Sub Ballroom

The Harvest Ball, sponsored by the Ag Club, will open the 1963 social schedule on campus on October 12.

Dancing will be held in the SUB from 9-12 p.m. to the music of Larry White and the Harm-a-Notes.

The queen of the Harvest Ball will be crowned at the intermission.

Harold Brown and Butch Krutzfeldt, co-chairmen of the dance, have announced that tickets will be available in the SUB next week.

Rural Development Committee Talks on Montana Manpower

Training and job opportunities for Montana young people, and the economic possibilities of rangeland improvement, highlighted the agenda of the State Rural Areas Development executive committee at its meeting at Montana State College.

Torlief S. Aasheim, director of the Cooperative Extension Service, Montana State College, is chairman of the committee which is composed of eight members representing various segments of the state's economy.

In presenting Montana's youth manpower situation and its accompanying needs and problems, John Bower, extension economist at MSC, pointed to the gap which exists in the educational system for training young people who do not go on to college.

A breakdown of the latest figures, he said, shows that out of every 100 in the maturing youth group between the ages of 14 and 17, 30 won't finish high school. And of the 70 who complete high school, 35 will not go on to college. Out of the entire group of 100 this leaves 65 who do not receive a college education.

Bower then raised the questi as to whether there is a need Montana for vocational traini or some other type of educatio opportunity that will enable t large segment of the youth gro to prepare themselves for t kinds of occupations that will available in their lifetimes.

"The future is indeed dim," said, "for the untrained and u skilled in this technological ag

Don Ryerson, extension ran specialist at MSC, presented t results of studies indicating t extent to which Montana ran lands could be improved and wh this would mean in dollars a cents to ranchers.

Estimates indicate, he said, th about 71 percent of the 38 mill acres of private rangelands in t state need to be improved in or more ways to increase fora production.

Such improvements, Ryers said, include reduced grazing pr sure, control of undesirable woo plants such as big sagebrush, i proved grazing systems, controlo soil and water erosion, and seeding.

One of the examples cited b Ryerson was the rangelands a Blaine, Chouteau and Garfi counties. The total rangeland i these three counties is 4,806,0 acres. Assuming that recomme ed improvement practices w carried out on 71 percent of t rangeland, Ryerson said, it is e mated that the net increase land value would be over $35 n lion in comparison to the total unimproved rangelands and a assuming that improved and improved ranges were e stocked at their proper rates.

The executive committee dec ed to organize a subcommitt which would determine the m effective way to bring this ran land information to those v manage both private and pub grasslands.

The executive committee hold its next meeting Novem 25 at Helena.

Polio Immunization to be Given

The first of three feedings to provide complete immunization against polio will be given tomorrow, according to Dr. Purdy of the MSC Student Health Service.

The feedings are to be given about a month apart and all three are required to immunize a person against all types of the disease.

In order to receive the serum each person will be required to present one ticket from a book of three, leaving the other two for the subsequent feedings. The books may be purchased for 75c from any of the doctors in town, any drug store or the health center.

The schedule for tomorrow calls for the feeding to be from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. and on Sunday from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. The feeding will be in the Fieldhouse.

Dr. Purdy strongly recommends this method of immunization as being the most complete available.

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Entering Frosh Awaken Campus

By MIKE STOCKHILL

Forms and frustration, beanies and befuddlement: once again freshman week has made its bow.

Left in the ensuing wake are forgotten names and remembered faces, memories and nightmares.

MSC swarmed with 1452 new and transfer students last week, at a ratio of slightly greater than two to one.

Forgetting beanies in an attempt to become inconspicuous, a number of these become near baldheaded or become very noticeable as they become shackled or tied. Traditions were enforced by the omnipresent Spurs and Fangs.

Inevitably, these students were faced with the test battery familiar to all upperclassmen.

Here, frustration was the rule rather than the exception, much like registration.

As is tradition, the fairer sex was challenged and greeted by upperclassmen with great zeal and enthusiasm. Again the freshman male's greatest dilemma was the lack of an automobile, and how to procure same.

Mixed emotions about college life were evident, being prevalent in informal discussion of registration rush programs and the like.

Roommates were found and met, uncertainties melted and fused into friendship. Coeds oftentimes were as concerned about their roommates' sizes being the same as about introductions.

Parents were saluted and forgotten, only to be remembered in time for a letter home.

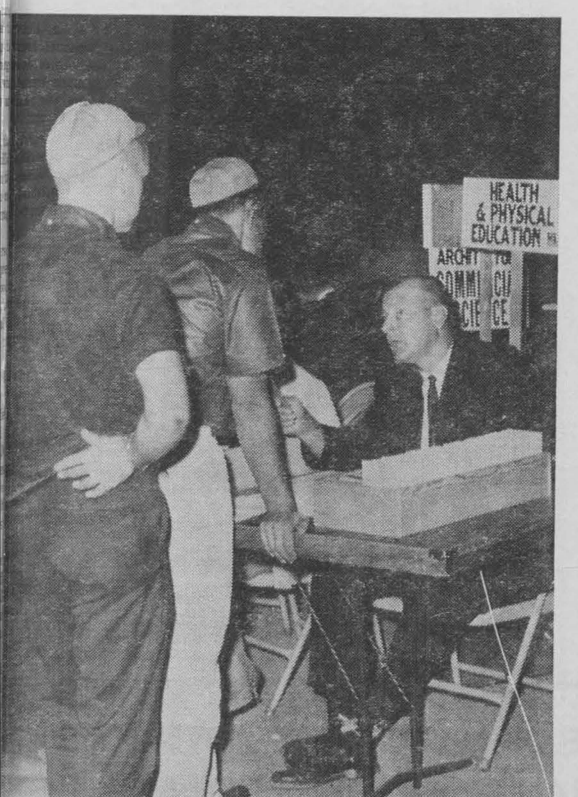
Finally quietness overtook the campus after the hub-bub of activity emotion sobered and attitudes began to mature. The class of '67 started to find that these events can not be defined as just college life; rather—college is a way of life. This was freshman week, 1963.



Look lady, if I have to carry MORE clothes up those stairs. . . .
—Photo by Erdahl



But one of us is going to have to sleep in here if we are all going to stay in this room.
—Photo by Erdahl



But I think that the 8 o'clock section Monday through Saturday would be good for you.
—Photo by Erdahl

MSC Attracts New Students

The tempo of activities on the Montana State College campus stepped up Sunday with the arrival of new students for the annual Orientation Week.

Registration for the week totaled 1,452 new and transfer students Monday morning, compared to 1,497 at the same time a year ago, according to Helen Fechter, assistant registrar. Registered this year are 914 men and 438 women.

Because the number of 1963 high school graduates in the state is lower than in past years, this year's registration figures are about three percent less than last year's, explained Miss Fechter.

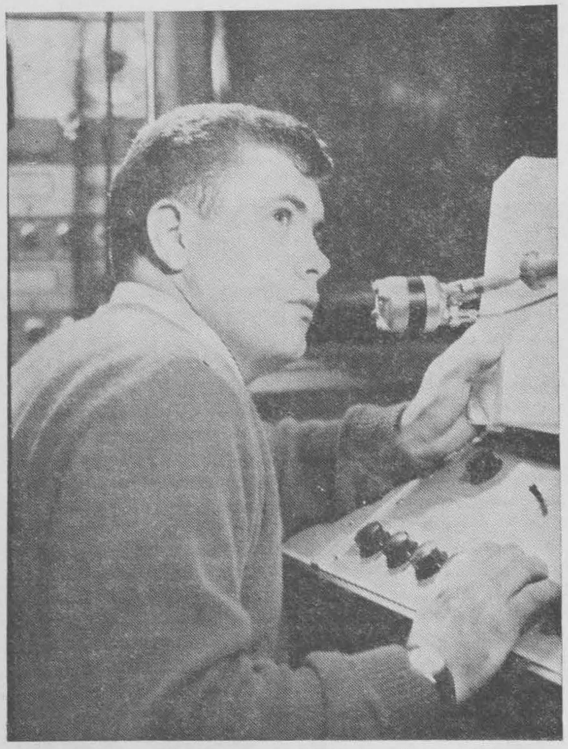
Notice Freshmen

All freshmen who did not receive an appointment to have their portrait taken for the freshman class section of the Montanan should report to the Montanan office in the basement of the SUB for an appointment.

All clubs which did not appear in the 1963 Montanan that wish to be included in the 1964 edition should notify Jim Driscoll, Editor of the Montanan.



Does this mean we're engaged?
—Photo by Erdahl



RON BELL, KMRA DISC JOCKEY—Ron is one of the many students who spend a great deal of their time bringing radio facilities to the men's residence halls. He is a junior in Film and TV and hopes to gain experience for the future through his work with KMRA. At present, the station broadcasts only to the men's dorms, but they hope to expand their facilities to include Hannon and Hapner halls in the near future. —Photo by Erdahl

Flying Farmers Hold 17th Annual Gathering

The Montana Flying Farmers and Ranchers Association will meet at Bozeman for its 17th annual convention on Oct. 4-6, according to Leonard Sorenson of Bozeman who is in charge of local arrangements.

Mr. Sorenson says he has asked members to arrive at Gallatin Field by 11:30 a.m. October 4. Lunch that day, the banquets that evening and on October 5 and the business meeting will all be at the Beaumont Club at Belgrade.

Ten plane loads of flying farmers from Canada are expected. Sorenson also expects a large portion of the Montana membership of more than 100 will attend. Nonmember pilots also are invited.

The first meeting will be a tour of a portion of Montana State College. The tour will include a visit to the electronics, and veterinary research laboratories, the U.S. Forest Science Laboratory, the college library and the McGill museum. The tour will start at 2 p.m. October 4.

Nelson Story III, will address the group on early day flying in Montana following the banquet that evening. Other entertainment will be motion pictures of wild life taken by James Stradley of the Gallatin Flying Service, and dancing.

The business meeting will start at 9 a.m. October 5 and end at noon. That afternoon the pilots will see a display of new aircraft. Entertainment will include sightseeing, shopping and bowling. That evening the Montana Aeronautics Commission will provide the banquet program. The program will end with dancing. The visitors will fly home Oct. 6.

The Montana Flying Farmers and Ranchers Association was organized at Montana State College June 21, 1946, with MSC and the Montana Farmer-Stockman joint sponsors.

Folk Dancers Hold Lessons

The Bozeman International Folk Dancers have announced that they will hold dances on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month, beginning on October 8.

The dances begin promptly at 8 p.m. and will be over by ten. All sessions are to be held in the Hayloft located above McGill Museum.

Kenneth and Margaret Emerson will be instructing and the first four sessions will be devoted to helping newcomers learn some of the basic dances.

The first portion of the dance will be devoted to Scottish country dances. Alistair and Kathleen Sharman, who came to Bozeman from Scotland three years ago, will be instructing this portion of the program.

Anyone who is interested in this type of dancing is invited to these sessions.

Former MSC Professor Dies

Dr. Alice I. Harmon, who was a member of the English department faculty at Montana State College from the fall of 1942 until her retirement in August 1955, died September 13 at Mondovi, Wisconsin.

Miss Harmon earned her Ph.D. at the University of Minnesota, and prior to coming to MSC she had taught in high schools at Moscow, Idaho, and Butte, and at Iowa State Teachers College and for one quarter at Northern Montana College.

She was born May 11, 1885 at Mondovi ,Wisconsin, and following her retirement at MSC she returned to her birthplace to live.

Funeral services were held at the Mondovi Methodist Church September 17, and burial was in Oak Park Cemetery at Mondovi.



DAVE SEIBEL—Student chair[man] of this year's Homecoming activi[ties] will be Dave Seibel, a senio[r] from Bozeman.

WMTNA to Meet Here Next Week

The Montana - Wyoming Tu[rf] and Nursery Association will ho[ld] its annual meeting at Montan[a] State College October 7 and 8.

Registration will begin at 8:[30] Monday morning at the agricu[l]tural auditorium on the campu[s] and the first session will start [at] 9:30 with a welcome from De[an] Roy E. Huffman of the division [of] agriculture at MSC.

Appearing on the two-day pr[o]gram will be nurserymen, seed[s]men, horticulturists, soils exper[ts] from MSC, landscape architec[ts] and representatives of a mow[er] company.

College Library Given Records

All students are reminded that they must present their activity ticket to check out any books from the library.

Graduate students should pick up their graduate student cards as soon as possible. These cards can be used to check out material not available to undergraduate students.

Contrary to popular opinion, reserve books may be checked out of the library for one night.

Miss Leslie M. Heathcote, Librarian, reported that the library received a record collection as a gift last February. These records may be checked out for a two-week period just as a regular book.

In order to replace damaged records and add new ones to the collection, a ten cent charge is required for use of each record.

Tradition Outlined

(Continued from page 2)

gate Withdrawal System guarantee's every woman companionship exclusively female.

(3) A marked self-satisfaction is probably the most useful of the three attractive activities. Self-satisfaction most assuredly rules out any reading, thinking, and talking outside of what is required in the classroom.

Naturally the topics you should pursue outside of class are: who is going with whom?, whether to leave your blinds open?, what clothing to wear?, who started smoking?, or even better, who started drinking?

Therefore, if and when you throw your beanies away—make it a complete rejection.



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Faculty Appointments

(Contniued from page 1)

Two staff members, Harold cton and James D. McCleave, ll join the zoology and entomol- y department. Picton, an as- tant professor, received his S. and M.S. degrees at MSC d has been a teaching assistant Northwestern University. He places George Schultz, resigned.

McCleave, who will be an in- ructor, has an A.B. degree from rleton College, Minnesota, and M.S. degree from MSC where was a graduate assistant. He places Dr. C.J.D. Brown, who is a one year's leave of absence.

Clotilde Reyssier Oudin, a na- e of France, will be an instruc- r in modern languages. She re- ived her B.E. and B.E.P.S. de- ees from the Edgar Quimet llege in Marseille, France, and s studied and taught at the rlitz School of Languages at rseille. She has also done grad- te work at the Universities of nsbruck, Austria, and Osna- uck, Germany.

James C. Creigh will be an in- ructor in the Department of rth Sciences. Creigh has a B.S. gree from King's College, Uni- rsity of Newcastle, and has mpleted most of the work to- rd his doctorate. He has been aching at Fourah Bay College, eetown, Sierra Leone.

Three instructors will join the aff of the mathematics depart- ent. Marcia Peterson received th her B.S. and M.S. degrees at SC, and replaces Wilbur Sims, signed.

Kenny S. Crump has a B.S. gree from Louisiana Technolog- al Institute and an M.S. from e University of Denver. He re- aces Leroy Amunrud, resigned. obert Nelson got his B.S. and .S. degrees from MSC, and re- aces John Watts, resigned.

Edwin Melhuish, who has a .A. degree from Pennsylvania ate University, will be assistant rector of residence halls and in- ructor in home economics. Mel- uish comes to MSC from the niversity of Michigan where, nce 1959, he has been business anager of the men's residence alls. He replaces Joan Hill, re- gned.

New staff members in history ill be Pierce C. Mullen, assistant rofessor, and George B. Bikle, ., instructor.

Mullen's special field is the his- ry of science. He has a B.A. de- ee from Hastings College, Ne- aska, an M.A. degree from the niversity of Nebraska, and has completed work toward his Ph.D. at the University of California, Berkeley.

Bikle is working toward his from Dartmouth College and an M.A. degree from the University of California at Berkeley. His special field is Far Eastern history. He replaces Richard B. Landis, now on leave.
Ph.D. at the University of Pennsylvania and has a B.A. degree

Three Join ROTC

Lt. Col. Aaron C. Brown becomes professor of military science, Army ROTC, replacing Col. George A. Clayton who was reassigned to Europe late last spring. Col. Brown has had 17 years active service and comes here from Verona Military Post in Italy where he was post commander.

Sgt. Robert E. Murray becomes a member of the Army ROTC staff as instructor group supply sergeant. He comes here from the 4th Infantry Division at Fort Lewis, Wash.

Captain Russell C. Chambers will be assistant professor of air science, AFROTC. He is a veteran of 12 years service and comes here from Orly Field, France, where he was service officer for MATS.

Jack Davis will be an associate professor, chairman of men's health and physical education, and head tennis coach. He received his B.S. degree at Livingston State College, Alabama, his M.S. degree at the University of Iowa, and his Ph.D. at the University of Oregon. He has been on the faculty at the University of Utah, and replaces Keith Bowen, resigned.

Appointed assistant professor in electrical engineering is Joseph Christie, who comes to MSC from Stanford University where he was an assistant in electronics research. He has a B.S. degree from the University of Detroit, an M.S. degree from the University of Washington, and is completing doctoral requirements in plasma physics.

Selina Alexander will be an instructor and reference librarian in the library. She has a B.S. degree from Howard College, Birmingham, Ala., and an M.A. degree from the University of Denver. For several years she worked in government service

(Continued on page 12)

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5



SUNDAY, OCTOBER 6

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Circle K Membership Drive Commences Next Wednesday

Applications are now being accepted for membership in Circle K.

Seniors, Juniors and those Sophomores and Freshmen who were former key club members are eligible to join.

Circle K is an honorary service organization for men. Its aim is to serve both the campus and the community of Bozeman.

Some of the projects undertaken by the club last year were shoveling snow off the sorority sidewalks, working with the Red Cross blood drawing, both on campus and downtown, and helping with the organization of the American Indian convention in the MSC campus.

The meetings of the club are held on Wednesday at 6:45 p.m. in the Student Union Building. All interested parties are invited to the first meeting.

Further information can be obtained from Harry Endsley, 104 Pryor Hall, Ted Doney, Lambda Chi Alpha, or Khalid Ashfaq at Apt. No. 6, 10 N. Willson.

Attention Vets

War orphans or Korean conflict veterans attending college will not receive any benefits, or subsistence pay until they check in with the Veterans' coordinator at room 247, Reid Hall.

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Lt. Colonel Aaron Brown Assumes Duties as PMS



LT. COL. AARON C. BROWN—Assuming the duties as Professor of Military Science, Colonel Brown replaces George Clayton, who was reassigned to Germany early last summer.

Lieutenant Colonel Aaron C. Brown has recently assumed his duties as professor of military science at Montana State College, where he replaces Colonel George A. Clayton, who was reassigned to Europe last last spring.

Lt. Colonel Brown starts his second activity duty tour in the army's senior ROTC program with his assignment here. For three years, 1950 to 1953, he was assistant professor of military science at Allen Miltiary Academy, Bryan, Texas.

His knowledge of the ROTC program, coupled with varied assignments in both staff and command duties during his 17 years of active service quality for his duties at the college.

A 1946 graduate of the University of Arizona, Lt. Colonel Brown fought in World War II with the 5th Cavalry, and in the South Pacific; and was on the joint Eighth Army - Fifth Air Force staff in the later stages of the Korean war.

Always an avid horseman, Colonel Brown, who began his army career as a "horse soldier", in June 1941, enjoys recalling memories of the mounted cavalry troop moving across western Texas and Arizona. He tells, too, of seeing the old line of hard, disciplined sergeants and soldiers shedding tears when the day arrived to give up their mounts.

Other assignments include chief infantry instructor with the army's engineer school at Fort Belvoir, Va., in 1957, and ground liaison officer at George Air Force Base, Calif., in 1955. His most recent assignment was post commander, Verona Military Post, Verona, Italy.

His decorations include the Combat Infantry Badge, Bronze Star, Commendation Medal, Presidential Unit Citation, American Defense Ribbons, Asiatic-Pacific Theater Ribbon with four campaigns, the U.N. and Korean service ribbons.

Sgt. Murray Arrives Here

Lt. Colonel Aaron C. Brown, Professor of Military Science, announced that Sergeant Robert E. Murray has recently joined the Army ROTC staff at Montana State College.

Sgt. Murray, who comes from the 4th infantry division at Fort Lewis, Washington, will assume the duties of instructor group supply sergeant.

Originally from Junction City, Oregon, the Sergeant has seen nearly 20 years of varied military service. During World War II, he was a paratrooper and made a combat glider landing across the Rhine River during the final stages of the combat in 1945.

He held logistical assignments in infantry as well as signal corps units.

Sgt. Murray's decorations include the good conduct medal, American theater ribbon, European theater of operations, the WW II victory medal, German occupation, national defense, United Nations, and U. S. Korea ribbons.

He resides with his wife, Helga, and their sons, Samuel and Deiter, at 1013 L Street.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Pete Hildre Commands New 'Bobcat Brigade'

The Army ROTC cadet corps will go through a drastic reorganization this fall, according to Lt. Colonel Aaron C. Brown, professor of military science at MSC.

The change will remodel the cadet corps into a brigade instead of the former battle group.

Based on the reorganization of the army division, the cadet corps, under the command of cadet colonel Peder Hildre of Butte, will have a brigade headquarters comprised of the commander, executive officer and staff.

Under this headquarters will be two battalions of three companies. The companies in each battalion will have three platoons of approximately 35 members.

The PMS stated the new army ROTC cadet corps brigade would lessen the commander's control problems and hence reduce the number of cadets under any one leader's control.

Lt. Colonel Brown indicated other key slots in the cadet brigade would fall to cadet Lt. Col. Donald McBride as executive officer; cadet major Dale Carlsen, commander of the special forces unit; cadet major Thomas La-Tourrette, commander of the first battalion; cadet major Bobby Jackson, commander of the second battalion; cadet captains Donald Nottingham and Gene Carlson will comprise the brigade staff.

Company commanders of the first battalion are cadet captains Reese Thomas, Co A; Howard Ross, Co B; and David Rauch, Co C. Those of the second battalion are Wayne Heggen, Co D; Albert Koenig, Co E; and Gary Cormier, Co F.

Cadet lieutenant Wilber Squires will be special forces unit executive officer.

Cadet first lieutenants who will serve as brigade platoon leaders are William Burkland, Richard Petaja, Otto Preikszas, William Godina, Sydney Torgerson, David Kauppi, Francis Fox, Douglas Klieger, Gibson Van Alsyne, Terry Mero, Joel Long, Lance McDowell, Monie Wofford and Curtis Beswick.

Serving as army ROTC band leader will be cadet first lieutenant Larry Prinkki.

Army Captain Available For Interview

Captain Joyce McDowell, Army Medical Specialist Corps representative from the Presidio of San Francisco, will be in Bozeman on October 14 to interview MSC students and graduates and acquaint them with opportunities offered by the Army Medical Service in the fields of Occupational Therapy, Physical Therapy and Dietetics.

Presently the Army has openings for men and women qualified as Occupational Therapists and Dietitians. Those selected are commissioned as officers in the Army Medical Specialist Corps for two years and are assigned to hospitals in this country and abroad.

The Army Medical Service offers financial assistance to students and graduates through its many educational programs. It conducts a one year approved Physical Therapy Course for women who have a baccalaureate degree with the necessary prerequisites, as well as a Dietetic Internship and an Occupational Therapy Clinical Affiliation. Applicants selected for these programs are appointed second lieutenants and receive the pay and allowances of that rank throughout their period of training.

Undergraduates majoring in Dietetics and Occupational Therapy, who have completed the sophomore or junior year, may apply for financial aid of over $200 a month through participation in the Army Student Dietitian and Occupational Therapist Programs. When these students graduate they become second lieutenants and receive an additional year of training at one of the Army's large teaching hospitals.

Captain McDowell, a Physical Therapist, received her training at the Army Physical Therapy School.

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Cats Drop Heartbreakers in Out-of-Town Gridiron Battles

The Bobcats opened their 1963 grid campaign with losses to a pair of mid-Western opponents.

The opener, played at Memorial Stadium in Great Falls, saw the Cats edged by South Dakota State 9-6. The following week, the squad traveled to Tulsa and bowed to the Golden Hurricanes 23-13.

In the SDS game, the Bobcat offense was unable to get rolling and only generated two sustained drives. The visitor's threatened on three good drives, but were stopped short of the goal on two occasions.

The Jackrabbits scored late in the first period as fullback Howie Douglas kicked a 12-yard field goal.

The Cats bounced back near the end of the first half when quarterback Ken Christison tossed a 30-yard pass to Terry Mero for an MSC TD. The conversion attempt failed and the score stood 6-3 at the intermission.

The third period saw each team threaten once, but with little success.

Quarterback Doug Peterson tossed to end Darrell Tramp for 45 yards and a touchdown midway through the final period for a 9-6 SDS lead.

The Bobcats drove to the Jacks 5-yard line in the waning moments but the drive ended with a fumble.

The Cats ran into a strong passing attack at Tulsa as John Simmons, last year's second leading receiver in the nation, hauled down ten aerials for the Hurricanes.

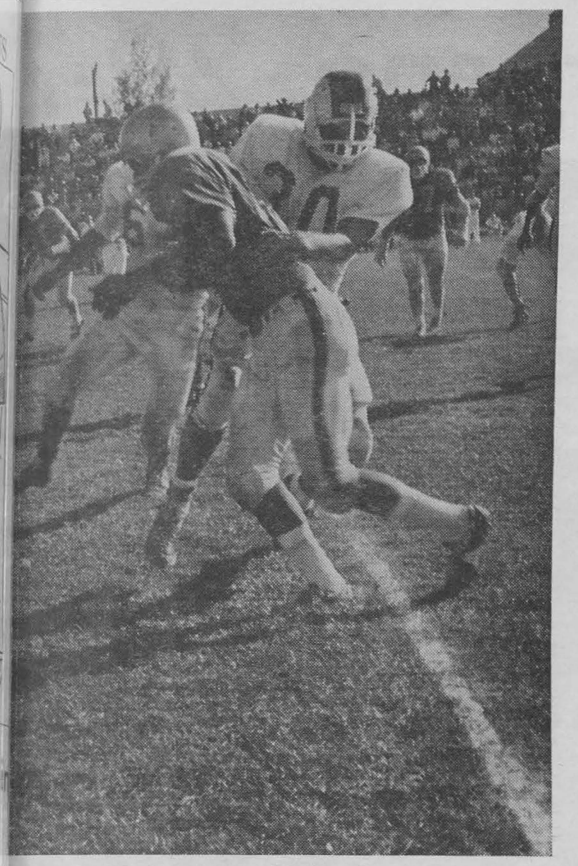
The game was closer than the score indicates. MSC trailed only 16-13 in the fourth period, but a pass interception ended MSC's final drive and set up Tulsa's third TD.

The Bobcat running game looked its best of the young season with Dan Sundling, Leon Hartman, Will Fennal and Joe Nicholson all turning in fine performances.

Tackle Joe Tiller did an outstanding job and drew praise from Glenn Dobbs, Tulsa coach.

MSC	0	7	0	6	—13
Tulsa	7	9	0	7	—23

Tulsa—Dorsch 5 run (Goods kick)
Tulsa—Field Goal (Goods) 32
MSC—Fennal 25 run (Hartman kick)
Tulsa—Rhone 1 run (pass failed)
MSC—Mero 2 run (run failed)
Tulsa—Riera 12 pass interception (Goods kick)
Attendance—13,440



Bobcat halfback Will Fennal fights off a would-be tackler in Saturday's football game with Fresno State. Fennal's long runs led the Bobcats to a 29-7 victory.

Cross-Country Squad Prepares for Opener

The MSC cross-country squad is now working out under coach Ralph Steben in preparation for their first meet on October 19, when they entertain MSU at the Valley View golf course at 10 a.m.

Two lettermen return from last year's squad and senior Bill Paterson is leading the pack after the first few workouts. Paterson, who is from Billings, has been the mainstay of the team for the past few years.

Currently occupying the second position is Bob Lane, a freshman from Helena. Lane won the class AA mile last year with a time of 4:29.

Sophomores Bruce Weydemeyer of Fortine and Mike Stark, a letterman from Polson, are fighting it out for the third spot.

Another battle is being waged for the number five position between a pair of freshmen. Charles Peterson, Elmhurst, Illinois, and Glen Brady, Sidney, have shown steady improvement.

Daryl DeFrance, a sophomore from Pony, currently is holding down the seventh spot on the squad.

Coach Steben urges all those interested in cross-country to see him in room 128 of the Gym.

Workouts are held daily at 4 p.m.

The schedule now shows:
Oct. 19 — MSU at Valley View, 10 a.m.
Oct. 26—Idaho State at Pocatello.
Nov. 1—Intermountain Federation Meet at Salt Lake City, Utah.
Nov. 9—Big Sky Conference Meet at Moscow, Idaho.

Craft Returns From Mexico

Montana State basketball coach Roger Craft has returned from a month-long stay in Mexico, where he was physical fitness and recreation program coordinator for a group of Peace Corps trainees.

Craft set up a fitness program for the trainees in their first training phase at MSC, then established a program for phase two of their training at Patzcuaro, Mexico.

Craft says he not only didn't see any tall basketball players, but that the populace often expressed amazement at his six-foot, eight-inch frame.

Prospect Meeting To Be Held

There will be a meeting of all persons interested in working on "The Prospect," MSC's literary magazine, next Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the publications area on the first floor of the SUB.

At this time, Jim Goetz, editor of the magazine, will explain the goals and plans for the coming year.

Wrestling Squad Sets Organizational Meet

All wrestlers interested in the 1964 Bobcat Wrestling Squad are urged to attend an organizational meeting Monday, October 7, at 5 p.m. in the wrestling room of the old Gym.

A tough 13-match schedule faces new Coach Herb Agocs' defending Big Sky Conference champs. Included are some of the top schools of the Rocky Mountain Region.

Returning lettermen are Bruce Amsden, Myron Amsden, Lee Britterham, Wayne Heggen, Kent Kershener, Tom Kohostoris, and Jim Lockwood.

The 1964 Schedule

January 3 (Friday) — Brigham Young University, Home
January 11 (Saturday) — Minot State Teachers College (Triangular), Away
January 18 (Saturday) — Idaho State University, Home
January 25 (Saturday)—Montana State University (Tentative), Home
February 1 (Saturday) — Air Force Academy, Home; North Dakota State U, Home
February 8 (Saturday) — Idaho State, Away
February 15 (Saturday) — Montana State University (Tentative), Away
February 21 (Friday) — Weber State College, Away
February 22 (Saturday) — Utah State University, Away
February 29 (Saturday) — Utah University, Away
March 7 (Saturday) — Big Sky Conference Tournament, Home
March 13-14—Mountain Intercollegiate Wrestling Association Tournament, Away
March 20-14—National Wrestling Tournament, Away

Cat Ski Team To Meet With Coach Beck

Ski Coach Bob Beck is looking for skiers interested in being on this year's Bobcat Ski Team. Interested persons should see Coach Beck in Room 105 of the old gym as soon as possible.

This year's skiers are hoping to duplicate last year's perfect record.

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Wednesday 7-9
Wednesday Nite Handicap

Thursday 7-9
Men's Residence Halls

Thursday 9-11
Men's Residence Halls

Submit Rosters or Names

Student Union Game Room

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Cats Trample Fresno 29-7

Will Fennal Sparkles In Home Opener Win

By BRUCE WHITHORN

The MSC Bobcats, led by a pair of 46-yard punt returns by senior halfback Will Fennal, turned a close game into a rout Saturday as they downed Fresno State 29-7.

The Cats led by only 9-7 at half after fullback Dave Miller plunged over from the 6 and halfback Leon Hartman booted a 25-yard field goal. A pass interception by the Bulldogs on an MSC pass-run option in the second period brought FSC its only score.

Fennal's two punt returns deep into Bulldog territory set the stage for TDs by Fennal from the one and fullback Joe Nicholson from the nine.

Bobcat reserves scored the final TD with a 44-yard pass play from sophomore quarterback Ray Foley to soph halfback Dale Jackson.

Hartman kicked two PATs to complete Bobcat scoring.

Fennal and Sundling were cited by head football coach Jim Sweeney as doing an outstanding job. "Fennal played his greatest college game, especially on defense. He was emblematic of the desirable defensive spirit. Sundling is showing very good progress."

Sweeney continued, "The good kicking game displayed by the Bobcats was the difference in the game which was rated a toss-up. Hartman's field goal put them behind and made them gamble."

"Hartman's quick kick on third down took them by surprise and helped us. Christison's good punting kept them deep in their own territory. Punt coverage and punt returns were good to round out a good kicking game."

The offensive pro-set I formation gave Fresno defensive problems they didn't anticipate.

Sweeney gave the defensive line the highest praise. Except for the lucky pass interception the MSC defense would have given FSC its first shut-out since 1957.

The football team expressed extreme pleasure with the student body for the excellent support. The freshmen who come early are requested to sit further back in the stands so they will fill better.

Paul Phass with a dislocated elbow and Terry Mero, who aggravated an old knee injury, were placed on the injured list. Christison is a doubtful starter against the U of Nevada tomorrow as he pulled a ham-string muscle.

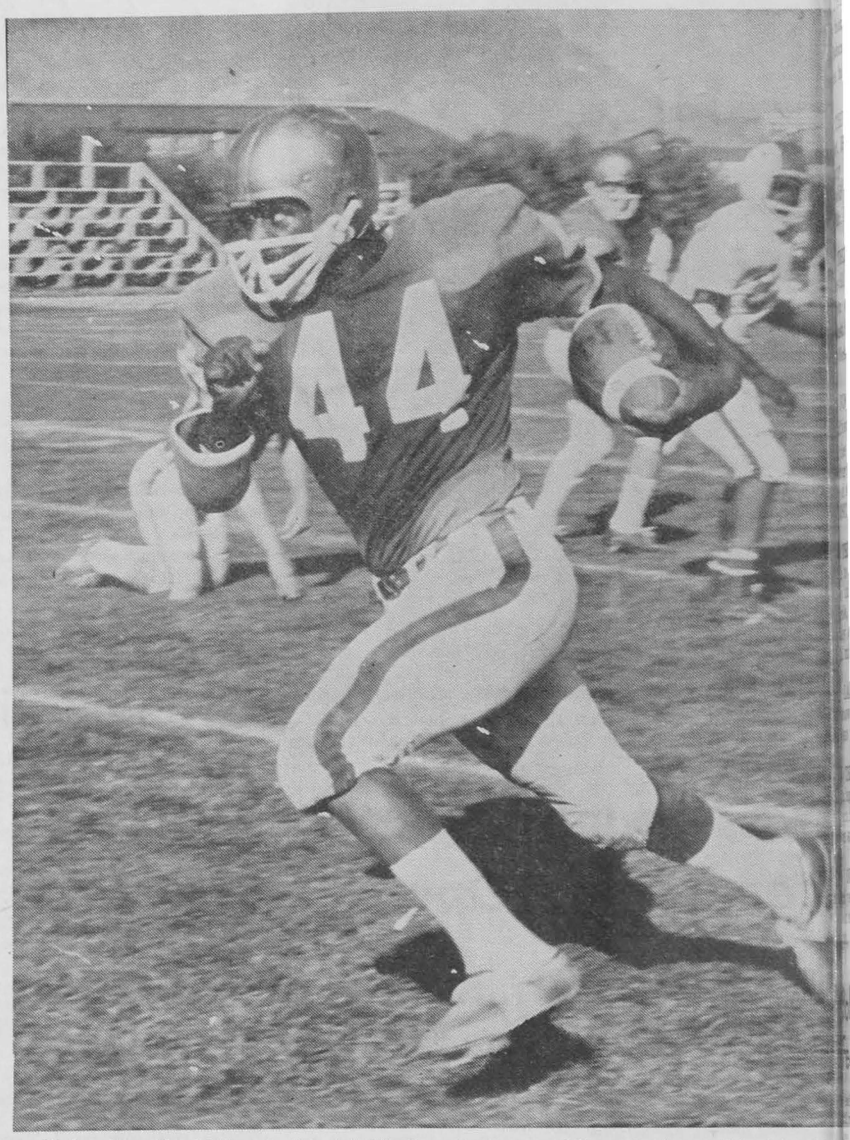
Ends Archie Warwick and Gary Decolati are ready to return to the line-up, so the corps of ends is all well.

Individual leaders after three games: rushing, Sundling, 141 yds., and Christison, 129 yds., passing, Christison, 17 passes for 173 yds.; pass receiving, Mero, 54 yds., and Jackson, 44 yds.; punting, Christison, 16 for a 35.6-yd. avg.; punt returns, Fennal, 137 yds.; and scoring, Fennal and Mero, 12 pts. each.

Statistics of the Fresno State-Montana State football game:

	Fresno St.	Montana St.
First downs	12	13
Rushing yardage	84	162
Passing yardage	117	143
Passes	10–20	10–18
Passes intercepted by	1	1
Punts	8–36	6–38
Fumbles lost	1	0
Yards penalized	30	15

Fresno St.	0	7	0	0	— 7
MONTANA ST.	6	3	6	14	—29



Racing down the sidelines is Bobcat halfback Will Fennal after receiving a Fresno State punt. The speedy back eluded opposing tacklers as far as the three yard line and set up a Bobcat touchdo Fennal is a senior from Monroeville, New Jer —Photo by Er

Pool Is Available

As in past years, recreational swimming will be held in the college pool for all students who are interested in this sport.

Monday night will be open to all men students from 7-9 p.m.

Women students will be admitted to the pool on Thursday evenings, also from 7-9 p.m.

Students are reminded that this is a privilege and that if it is abused by excessive roughness or horseplay, it will be withdrawn.

Matson To Coach

Former Bobcat basketball standout Andy Matson will serve as an assistant basketball coach at Montana State College this winter, according to athletic director Gene Bourdet.

Matson graduated from MSC in 1960. He is recipient of a graduate assistantship, and in addition to his coaching duties, will t some classes in health and ph cal education. He will work ward a master's degree in ed tion.

He was named the "most v able player" in the Kansas A Basketball Tournament and t participated in the National A Tournament in Denver.



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Cat Chat

By JIM GOO

THE BOBCAT VICTORY OVER FRESNO was the rst home game of the 60th football season in the history Bobcat football. Beginning in 1897 the Montana State ams have won 189 games, lost 190, and tied 32.

* * * *

THIS FALL A NEW COACH is heading up the Bobcat fort. He is Jim Sweeney, former head coach at Flathead unty High School. Sweeney is the twenty-second man hold this position since 1897, when the team was led Mr. Lisle.

* * * *

THE GAME HAS CHANGED quite a bit from that me till now, and so has the schedule. Compared to the col- ction of local athletic clubs and YMCA teams played gainst in the early years, the Cats are now facing some of e West's best competition.

* * * *

FOOTBALL IS QUITE AN INSTITUTION and a great adition on this campus. It has endured since the early days d the responsibility of preserving this heritage and sup- rting it rests upon new coach Jim Sweeney, the 1963 edi- on of the Bobcats and the entire student body and faculty MSC.

* * * *

THIS BOBCAT SQUAD LOST TWO HEARTBREAK- RS to open the season. They traveled to Great Falls and ere narrowly beaten 9-6 by South Dakota due to a late mble, and then nearly upset the highly ranked Missouri alley conference champion, Tulsa, before falling in the nal minutes.

* * * *

LAST WEEKEND, UPON RETURNING HOME, the ats awarded loyal fans with a fine 29-7 victory over a tough resno team.

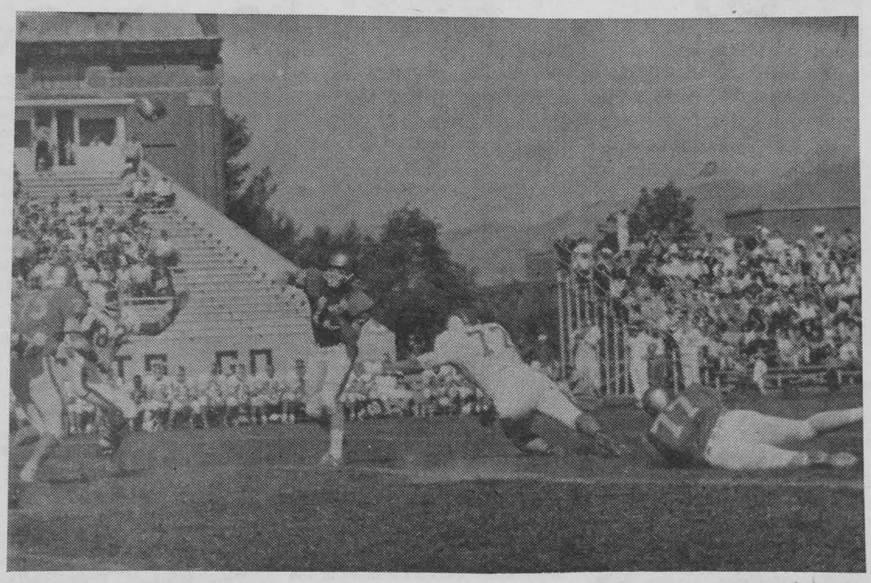
* * * *

THE SKILLS OF THIS YEAR'S TEAM have been built a high level through the years. They are playing a game hich has been one of MSC's finest traditions. They deserve our support.

* * * *

OUR TEAM THIS YEAR is a product of all the teams d years before them. They are playing a game which has en one of MSC's finest tradition. They deserve your sup- rt.

– Aerial Attack in Action –



IN THE AIR—Bobcat quarterback Ken Christison (12) fires a pass despite a good rush by the Fresno State defense. Blocking for MSC are Joe Tiller (77) and Will Weaver (75). The Cats dumped Fresno 29-7 for hteir first win against two losses. —Photo by Erdahl

Gridders Travel to Reno To Meet Nevada University

Seeking their second win of the season, the Montana State College Bobcats travel to Reno to meet Nevada University this Saturday, October 5.

Kick-off time is 2:00 p.m.

Coach Jim Sweeney was elated over the Cat showing on Saturday's 29-7 victory over highly regarded Fresno.

"A win like this over a good club will restore their confidence," Sweeney said. "If this club continues to improve as it has the last two weeks its going to be hard to beat."

Nevada was beaten in their opener by Idaho State, but came on strong Saturday to beat Willamette University 24-6.

Heading up the Wolf Pack will be a couple of junior college transfer halfbacks, Chuck Widell and Danny Acuna. Also figured on to make a good showing are quarterback Allan Crawford, who completed 9 of 11 against Idaho State, and 270-pound sophomore lineman Ed Zubey.

MSC has not met the Nevada school since 1947 when the Wolf Pack won by a score of 55-0. The only other game was played in 1946, which Nevada also won.

Coach Jim Sweeney feels that the Fresno game may have been a costly one, as quarterback Ken Christison suffered a leg injury and may see only limited action for the next two weeks.

If Christison is unable to start, sophomore quarterback Ray Foley will take over. Foley, a 6-2, 180 pounder directed the club to two fourth quarter touchdowns against Fresno.

Rounding out the starting backfield will be halfbacks Dan Sundling and Will Fennal, and fullback Dave Miller.

Other starters will be ends Archie Warwick and Jim Ratchye Joe Tiller, and Will Weaver as tackles, Howie Ross and Tom Monterossi as guards, and Terry Albrecht at center. Also expected to see considerable action are sophomore tackle Tom Marinan and junior tackle Bob Hampton.

obcat Frosh Football Roster eatures High School Stars

Included on the freshman foot- ll roster at Montana State Col- ge are several former high hool stars from both Montana d out-of-state, but coach George arinkovich says only time will l how the squad stacks up with ose of past years.

Forty-six candidates for the am have reported to Marinko- h and will begin practice Mon- y. They open a three-game hedule here October 18 against e Idaho State University frosh.

Ken Brunsvold, 6-4, 240-pound kle from Billings West, is the rgest player on the squad and veral others are in the 220- und class.

Other former Montana prep ndouts listed on the roster are n Hodge and John McMeekin, tte; Robert Senden, Conrad; n Tuss, Darrell Furan, Larry lly and Fred Schafer, Great lls; Jerry Kuntz, Great Falls ntral; Ben Vaughan, Libby; w CoCoksey, Miles City; and hn Jernberg, Billings West.

Here is the complete roster by sitions:

Ends — Dave Noyes and Dave ttrell, Bozeman; Charles Beck- Belt; Jay Ingram, Great Falls; uglas Boyd, Glendive; Collins nson, Fairview; John Flynn, lings; George Schoonmaker, Toledo, Ohio; Paul Richter, Glen Ellyn, Ill.; Ian McIntyre, Edmonton, Alta., Can.; Barry Taylor, Calgary, Alta., Can.

Tackles — Brunsvold, Billings West; Michael Wilson, Chinook; Cooksey, Miles City; Mike Boylan, Bozeman; Kelly, Great Falls; Jerry La Meaux, Butte; Richard McDaniel, Roberts, Ida.; Clark Smith, Perkiomenville, Pa.; David Nostrant, Toledo, Ohio.

Guards — Jernberg, Billings West; William Porter, Hinsdale; Gary Gates, Bozeman; Dick Kountz, Whitehall; Greg Mills, Great Falls Central; Bill Korn, Billings Central; Frank Palomo, Fremont, Ohio; Joe Boyle, Sioux City, Iowa.

Centers — Bill Thomas, Great Falls Central; James Jankowski, Bethlehem, Pa.

Quarterbacks — Hodge, Butte; Michel Ristow, Harlowton; Furan, Great Falls; Marv Tiller, Toledo, Ohio; Will Thomas, Denver, Colo.

Halfbacks—Kuntz, Great Falls Central; Tuss and Schafer, Great Falls; Ray Kicker, Livingston; Vaughan, Libby; Jim Alman, Everett, Wash.; Charles McCarter, Davison, Mich.; Ronnie Haywood, Paducah, Ky.

Fullbacks — Senden, Conrad; McMeekin, Butte; John Pat Bryan, Colville, Wash.

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Rings 'n Things

By MARY LOUISE GOO

The EXPONENT staff has returned in full fanfare to MSC and welcomes new and returning students with a great big Pepsodent smile. We even have a salute for **Floyd E. Johnson**, Second Lieutenant in Uncle Sam's Air Force, stationed at Lackland Air Force Base near San Antonio. Such prestige and glamour for our glorious, notorious retired editor!

The balm of summer didn't seem to stifle cupid and the Greeks have their share of announcements. The marriages of this past summer are:

William Crowley, AGR, to **Ellen Murray**, Delta Gamma; **Steve Hadnagy**, AGR, to **Janet Leistiko**, IND; **Alan Yenne**, AGR, to **Bette Lou Hanson**, Chi Omega; **Dallas Horton**, AGR, to **Shirley Schaefer**, IND; **Kent Lindsey**, AGR, to **Marjorie De Wit**, Pi Phi; **John Mann**, AGR, to **Frances Sinkovich**, IND; **Hugh Hart**, Sigma Nu, to **Key Hoffman**, Kappa Delta; the University of Wyoming; **Don Hart**, Phi Sig, to **Peggy Keiffer**, Kappa Delta;

Jim Nordahl, Sigma Nu, to **Patty Jo Davis**, KD; **Morry Edwards**, Sigma Nu, to **Donna Davis**, KD; **Wes Nordin**, Pi Kap, to **Lura Nelson**, KD; **Harriet Pedlar**, KD, to **Bole Anderson**, IND; **Paul Elder**, Lambda Chi, to **Cheryl Caughlan**, KD; **Dave House**, Sigma Chi, to **Pam Meyer**, KD; **Pat Way**, KD to **Roger Baxter**, IND; **Chuck Hallam**, Delta Sig, to **Karen Peterson**, Pi Phi;

Carter Harmon, Delta Sig, to **Susan Walker**, IND; **Karen Hansen**, Pi Phi, to **Butch Pannage**, MSU; **Judy Kowalchuk**, Pi Phi, to **Bob McIntyre**, SAE; **Barb Eisenman**, Pi Phi, to **Linn Stordave**, IND;

Kathy Ford, Pi Phi to **Beebo Brown**, Sigma Chi; **Jo Swecker**, Pi Phi, to **Clark Wilcox**, Sigma Nu; **Georgia Flemming**, Pi Phi and **Wally Clark**, IND; **Dave Rydquist**, Lambda Chi, to **Carla Gray**, Pi Phi; **Janet Jenkins**, Pi Phi, to **William Hughes**, IND; **Larry Olsen**, SAE, to **Sue Seitz**, Pi Phi;

Donna Donafrio, DG, to **Steve Dyahe**, IND; **Karen Torske**, DG, to **Harold Stanton**, Hardin lawyer; **Lou Arden Kelson**, DG, to **Keith Colbo**, Sigma Chi; **Sharon Mehling**, DG, to **Dick Ragland**, Sigma Chi; **Tom O'Connor**, Sigma Nu, to **Cecil Smith**, DG;

Bob Miller, SAE, to **Darlene Speck**, DG; **Russ Johnston**, Sigma Nu, to **Judy Siderius**, DG;

Gary Tavenner, Sigma Chi, to **Lynn Ellinghouse**, DG; **Nancy Leffler**, DG, to **Ron Aasland** of Forsyth;- **Linda Long**, Chi O, to **Kent Border**, Delta Sig; **Doggie Dillon**, Chi O, to **Bule Sansaver**; **Connie Thompson**, Chi O, to **Jim Robertson**, Sigma Chi;

Jan Hughes, Chi O, to **Fred Turner**, Sigma Chi; **Athlene Bishop**, Chi O, to **Pete Slokke**; **Gail Williamson**, Chi O, to **Bob Walker**; **Maret Finley** to **Norm Rolf.**

And that's not all. Not only were there many weddings but the promise of many more. **Lois Baker**, DG, has announced her engagement to **Bob Frank**, AGR. **Linda Yeoman**, Pi Phi, is engaged to **Al Sarisky**, Delta Sig; **Peggy Bartlett**, Pi Phi, engaged to **Dick Rosenleaf**, MSU;

Nancy Benke, Pi Phi, engaged to **Jerry Thusen**, Delta Sig; **Don Anderson**, AGR, is engaged to **Miss Oddlaug Stene** of Big Timber; **Bill Cheisa**, AGR, engaged to **Sharon Smith**; **Nancy Hazelton**, Kappa Delta is engaged to **Bob Kolb**, Kappa Sigma;

Margi Jacobson, Chi O, to **Jan Coxewll**, Lambda Chi; **Chris Hansen**, Chi O, to **Tom Gilroy**, Sigma Chi; **Doris Dively**, Chi O, to **Terry Copenhaver.**

Bill McDonald, Pi Kap, has lost his pin to **Lavonne Singleton**, DG.

Septemviri members for the 1963-1964 year are **Ken Christison, Doug Ferris, Len Gunderson, P. J. Hill, Barry Neu, Dave Seibel,** and **Bruce Whithorn.** The distinctive blazers with the Roman numerals VII will be seen every Wednesday on the members of this honorary. Officers for the group are as follows: **Gunderson**, president; **Ferris**, vice president; **Seibel**, secretary-treasurer; and **Whithorn**, traditions.

Tune in again next week, same time, same station for more of the same song, second verse. It could get better but it's going to get worse.

New Faculty

(Continued from page 7)

with the U.S. Army Ordinance District in Birmingham.

Reed Howald and Walter A. Manch will be assistant professors in the chemistry department. Howald received his B.A. degree at Oberlin College and his Ph.D. at the University of Wisconsin. He has previously taught at St. John's University, Harvard, and UCLA.

Manch, who comes to MSC from the Carnegie Institute of Technology where he was assistant professor, got both his B.A. degree and his Ph.D. at Syracuse University. He replaces Dr. Bruce Murray, resigned.

Gary Strobel will be an assistant professor in the botany and bacteriology department and do research in the plant pathology at the Montana Agricultural Experiment Station. He has a B.S. degree from Colorado State University and a Ph.D. from the University of California.

In the physics department Dong-Yun Kim will be an assistant professor. Kim has a B.S. degree from Seoul National University, and a Ph.D. from Aachen Technical University. He has been an assistant professor at New York University where he did post-doctoral work.

John H. Pankey, Jr. will be director of the International Cooperation Center, replacing Dr. Harvey Baty, who is on leave for a year. Pankey has B.A. and M.A. degrees from Harvard and is working on his doctorate in education at MSC. He recently spent two years in Cambodia as a science and agricultural curriculum adviser for a rural teachers' training college.

Farmer Meeting Slated on Monday

An organizational meeting for the Montana State College Farmer will be held October 7 at 5 p.m. in the Farmer Office in the basement of the SUB.

All persons interested in typing, page layout, or news reporting are urged to attend this meeting.

Civil Service Exams Begin October 12

Applications are now being accepted for the 1964 Federal Service Entrance Examination, the U.S. Civil Service Commission has announced.

This examination, open to college seniors and graduates regardless of major study, as well as to persons who have had equivalent experience, offers the opportunity to begin a career in the Federal service in one of 60 occupational fields. These positions are located in various Federal agencies both in Washington, D.C. and throughout the United States.

Details concerning the requirements, further information about the positions to be filled, and instructions on how to apply are given in Civil Service Announcement No. 311. The announcement may be obtained from many post offices throughout the country, college placement offices, Civil Service Regional Offices, or from the U.S. Civil Service CoCmmission, Washington, D.C., 20415.

Depending on the qualifications of the candidates starting salaries for persons appointed from this examination will be $4,690 and $5,795 a year. A written test is required except for those candidates who have attained a sufficiently high score on the Graduate Record Examination Aptitude Test. Applicants who file by September 19, 1963 will be scheduled for the first written test on October 12, 1963. Six additional tests have been scheduled. The closing date is **April 14, 1964.**

Management Internships with starting salaries of $5,795 and $7,030 a year will also be filled from this examination. An additional written test is required. Applicants for these positions must file by **January 16, 1964.**

Faculty, Students Exhibiting Arts and Crafts

Two Montana State College faculty members and two MSC graduates are among the Montana artists represented in an arts and crafts exhibition this month at Kinern Gallery, Seattle, Wash.

The exhibitors are George Conkey, assistant professor of art; Robert DeWeese, associate professor of art, Michael Conkey; and Bill Sage.

George Conkey is exhibiting 15 sculptures in the show. His wife Michael, who received an M.A. Degree from MSC last spring, is exhibiting 20 oil paintings and 14 water colors.

DeWeese, who teaches painting, printmaking, and drawing, has 23 etchings on display.

The exhibition, which opened September 10, will continue through October 5.

Pre-Homecoming Mixer Scheduled

The Pre-Homecoming Mixer will be held October 4 from 9 to 12 in the SUB Ballroom.

Admission is 50 cents per person and all proceeds will go towards awards for winners in the Homecoming Parade.

The dance is sponsored by the Homecoming Committee and the Alumni Association.

Music will be provided by a rock and roll band.

— Bozeman Theatres —

- ELLEN -

"BEACH PARTY"
with Bob Cummings and Dorothy Malone
FRIDAY - SATURDAY OCTOBER 4 - 5

"WIVES AND LOVERS"
with Janet Leigh and Van Johnson
SUN.-MON.-TUES.-WED. OCTOBER 6-7-8-9

"FLIPPER"
with Chuck Connors and Luke Halpin
THURSDAY OCTOBER 10

- RIALTO -

"JASON AND THE ARGONAUTS"
with Todd Armstrong and Nancy Kovack

"CALIFORNIA"
with Jock Mahoney and Faith Domergue
FRIDAY-SATURDAY-SUNDAY OCTOBER 4-5-6

THEATRE CLOSED
MONDAY-TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 7-8-9

"A SUMMER PLACE"
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THURSDAY OCTOBER 10

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