Bobcats Acclaim Jill Doty Tonight



JILL DOTY
Homecoming Queen—1963

"A Fantasy in Fairyland" became a dream come true for Miss Jill Doty.

The petite brown-eyed sophomore was crowned MSC's 1963 Homecoming queen.

Dave Seible, chairman for the event, presided as the traditional variety program provided an atmosphere for the coronation. A radiance of enthusiasm and gratitude glowed from Jill's face as she was assisted to the royal throne by princesses Regina Cullen of Bozeman, and Bonnie Griswold of Butte.

Her majesty's striking silhouette was donned by a feminine floor length gown of flowered brocade that shimmered with a delicate silver thread.

A sleek vertical impression was cast from the fitted bodice which attached a skirt of tapering slimness. A slight pegged top was designed in the skirt by soft pleats that extended from side to back. Bare shoulders brought out the elegance of evening as did the long four button fabric gloves.

Jill will add this honor to a list of other responsibilities. In the coming year she will strive to maintain her high scholastic average, lead the sophomores as their class president and serve with the Spurs.

On any Wednesday evening Jill can be seen marching with her fellow Angel Flighters and assisting all the new pledges in this military organization.

Her Pi Beta Phi sorority sisters chose Jill to fulfill the office of Censor. Her academic major is secondary education. However, her main attraction is for a special beau. Jill even finds time to read and swim.

The audience expressed their emotions to the queen and her court by cheering and applauding. They, too, had waited in anticipation since it was the student body who voted for the queen.

Dave Seible and his committees began planning for the alumni celebration last spring when the finalists were chosen. At the beginning of autumn quarter the candidates traveled to the major Montana cities for interviews and public appearances.

They also carried out personal campaigning which led to this evening's climax.

The responsibility for the queen will continue, however. Following the coronation will be the Queen's Dance; then tomorrow a parade, game and Ball. The glory wil lnot be as evident after the Ball, but the responsibilities cannot be forgotten. Jill Doty represents our queenly symbol of Montana State College.

She is our ambassador; our diplomat.

Senior Pictures

A mistake was made in the article concerning the Montanan which appeared in last week's EXPONENT. Seniors who will not be here winter quarter and who wish to appear in the class section of the 1964 Montanan must have their portraits taken by Schlecten's Studio by November 15.

THE exponent
OF MONTANA STATE COLLEGE

Vol. 55, No. 3 | BOZEMAN, MONTANA | Friday, October 18, 1963

MSC vs. Arizona State
Tomorrow
Kickoff — 2:00 P.M.

enatorially Speaking —

Martin Denny Set for Next Month

P. J. Hill, ASMSC president, at e regular Senate meeting Mony night at five o'clock in room 1 of Reid Hall called for apications for both World Unirsity Co-chairmen and for sevmembers of a Constitutional visions Committee. Applicans for these nine positions ust be in the Senate office by on tomorrow.

Hill also reported for Senate proval the following appointnts: Steering Committee, Dick asch, president I.F.C.; Elecns Committee Chairman, Warn Smith; Student Faculty, Jim o; and Health Committee, Ed DeHaan.

Bookstore Board

Max Townsend was elected by nate ballot to replace Don gland as Senior member of Bookstore Board. Other apcants were Leonard Harding, rcus Bordsen, George Swartz, o VanAlstyne, and Ron Wal-

President Hill said that he ed the interest in Senate apntments would not waver with e following chairmanships ning up this quarter: High ool Week Co-chairmen, Miss -Chairmen, Presidents Roundle, and blood drawing chairn.

Pom Pon Girls

Commissioner of Demonstras, Kent Norby, announced t from a final number of 21, following pom pon girls were sen: Nancy Schwind, Greta stafson, Sharon Hill, and ncy Royer.

Norby also wished to express for Senate the appreciation of Traditions Board to City Transfer and Storage for lending us two vans and a driver to help transport the freshmen up to the "M" and Senate wished to unanimously thank this company.

Steering Committee

Jack Miller, Chairman of Steering Committee, reported that Steering Committee recommends that the Lectures and Concerts be held on campus. Also that they still have under consideration the problems of big name entertainment and the expense of the MSU production this fall.

Commissioner of Finance, Jim Brown, said that the 1962 Seniors left a forty five dollar expense from their Senior party.

Martin Denny

Lee Myers, commissioner of the fieldhouse, said that Martin Denny had been booked into the Fieldhouse on November 6.

Commissioner of Musical Affairs, Lenard Gunderson, announced a special student price for the Community Concert Drive which has just begun.

Annual Freshman Play Directed by Ben Tone

The annual Freshman play will open October 30 under the direction of Ben Tone.

The Torch-Bearers, written by George Kelly, and a highly successful play on Broadway, has a cast of twelve freshmen actors.

Main actress Marilynn Braniff, who plays Mrs. J. Duro Pampinelli, is supported by Rick Hill, Davia Hirschler, Jeanne Rylander, and Don Peterson. Also in the cast are: Bob King, Morris Hark, John Healow, John Crosse, Saundra Gowe, Lynne Border, and Cheryl Galiardi.

These hopeful actors will be backed by one of the largest technical crews ever.

Under the direction of stage manager Bob McLaughlin and his two assistants John L. Cross and Janie Sigmund, are the following crews:

Electrical technicians, Andy Dukya, Bob Wilson and Mary Stitt; make-up, Bonnie Burkland, Ethel Kloos, Barbara Byars, Kathy Horton and Mary Warren. Costumes, Maret Roelf, Kathleen Kennedy and Judy Walker; stage props, Marlyn Thompson and Steffie Shanholtzer; hand props, Judy Campbell; publicity, Martha Bartlett and Mary Lou Garfield; crew, John Flynn and Jim Jorgenson.

Virginia Speck will be the sound technician for the show.

Homecoming

Bobcat Booster no-host breakfast, Baxter Hotel at 7:30 a.m. Hear the coaches predictions.

Registration at the Baxter Hotel, 8:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and in the Student Union Building from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Get your name in the Homecoming Jackpot.

The New Library will be open to visitors from 8:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., the McGill Museum from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Homecoming Parade, "Fantasy in Fairyland" at 10:00 a.m. Parade route from Church to 10th Avenue on Main Street.

Cross Country Run—MSC vs. MSU—10:00 a.m. Valley View Country Club.

School of Nursing Homecoming Luncheon at 11:30 a.m. in the Student Union.

Alumni **Reunion Luncheon** in the Student Union at 11:45 a.m. Meet your classmates and friends. Special tables for the Classes of 1938, 1953, 1958. Special appearance of the MSC Montanans, who have been selected for a concert tour of Europe in November. Buffet lunch $1.75 per plate, children under twelve, $1.00. Pre-game parade and activity on Gatton Field at 1:30 p.m.

Homecoming Football Game at 2:00 p.m. MSC Bobcats vs. Arizona State Lumberjacks. Halftime entertainment—Ed Sedivy and his MSC Marching Band. Homecoming Jackpot drawing. Reserved seats $2.50, General admissions $2.00, Students $1.00.

Open House from 4:30 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. at Fraternities and Sororities. Annual Homecoming buffet dinner for parents and friends of Hapner Hall residents and Hapner Hall Alumni. Dinner from 5:45 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Reservations should be made before 10:00 a.m., October 19—Adults $1.40, Children $.75.

Friendship Hour at the Baxter Hotel from 6:00 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. for Alumni and their friends, $2.50 per person.

Homecoming Ball at 8:30 p.m. in the Student Union. Ballroom with "The Big Band" from Great Falls. Door prizes valued at $100.00. Admission—$1.50 per person purchased in advance, $2.00 per person at the door. Announcement of the winning Homecoming Floats and House Decorations.

The Editor Speaks—

Give Them What We Will Expect

The charge has been made in recent years that the present-day college student spends too little time thinking and contemplating about the major problems concerning today's world.

Perhaps during this time of reunion and return for hundreds of MSC alumni, it would not be too much to ask for all of us to stop and consider the real reasons behind the observation of Homecoming. We feel that it is not merely the big game, the dance, or renewal of old acquaintences which seem to play such a large part in the activities.

Homecoming is one of the few opportunities available to many of these alumni through which they are given the opportunity to feel truly young in spirit. They are able to cheer at the ball game and sing the school songs much the same as they did in their collegiate days. They are accepted at the houses, not as a member of the alumni board or other controlling group, but as just "one of the boys." At the dance, they can waltz, do the Charleston, or even experiment with the twist and not feel out of place.

Consider that the few days spent here for the festivities will add life to their spirit and attitude, and make their life's work seem more worthwhile and meaningful. Homecoming is a time for rejuvenating the soul. Make the alums feel at home, for you will expect the same treatment when you return years from now.

Is Continued Duplication Justifiable

In a proposal placed before the Board of Regents of the University of Montana earlier this week, Eastern Montana College of Education in Billings asked that they be given the authority to award a Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Science degree for a four-year program. This would place them on an approximate level with MSU and MSC.

We have no objection to the expansion of educational facilities—in fact, we favor it. But we do feel that this enlargement of Eastern's present status should not be allowed if it means that they would have to offer many new courses, most of which are already being taught at one of the forementioned institutions, and a considerable number of new faculty members.

At the present, neither MSC nor MSU is being allowed to add any additional courses to their program because of the repitition which currently exists. How then, could it possibly be justifiable to continue this repitition into still another institution?

We realize, of course, that someday the need will be acute, and that the proposed transition will be a matter of reality. At the present time, however, the classrooms of our colleges are not so full that identical courses must be offered in the state's three major schools.

If this is the case, we feel that the change should not be instituted at the present time, both for financial and practical reasons. Should the representatives of EMC prove that they would be able to initiate the program without unnecessary repetition and additions to their staff, we would support the move and their desire for expansion and stature.

BETWEEN THE LINES

By JIM GOETZ

These past few weeks, I've enjoyed, what has been for me, a new and unique experience. Popularity.

Two weeks ago, I devoted this space to a short discussion on why the Cheerleader's new Pantaloons didn't appeal to me.

Well, for once, I had favorable comments from numerous fellow-students.

While basking in the sunshine of my new-found popularity, I wondered, have I finally become a good columnist? Does popularity mark the effective writer?

Unfortunately, more often the opposite is true. The unpopular column is probably the more effective. An even better barometer of an effective column might be the end-result which it achieves.

But, regardless of criteria one uses for judgment, an analysis of the column written two weeks ago shows it to have been quite effective.

The popularity and near unanimity-of-opinion stimulated by this critical discussion of the Pantaloons worn by our leaders of cheer demonstrated that this issue had an almost hypnotical, band-wagon appeal.

Whether I started this band-wagon or merely hopped on, the end result which we attained was constructive; for I have heard reliable rumors to the effect that our Cheerleaders are discarding these outfits for something shorter, something a bit more tasteful. I only hope these rumors aren't ill-founded.

Yes, judging from the popular consensus and the accomplish end, the criticism of our Che leader's outfits has proved to a remarkably successful subje

Another fascinating thing ab this choice of topics is that it ables me to elude other issu which might turn out to be a controversial.

One might liken it to that cellent politician, Barry Go water, who, in speaking of segregation problem, stated t the real problem in the South not civil rights but states righ

Can I continue to elude th controversial topics too? Can for instance, suggest that the problem in college athletics to is not athletic scholarships what the cheerleaders wear?

Unfortunately, no. In order be a Crusader, one must hav cause. I have lost my first ca Yes, my first crusade has buck It has proved to be almost weak as Goldwater's first crus states rights, which went out knickers.

How about it Barry, shall seek a new crusade?

Montgomery He

Fergus Montgomery, Bri Member of Parliament, will sp in the Gym October 24 at 8

The former national chairm of England's "Young Conse tives" will talk on the British cial Services. He is sponsored the Lectures and Concerts C mittee.

Caughlan Restates Views On Campus Organizations

This week's EXPONENT interview is with Dr. Charles Caughlan of the Chemistry Department.

Dr. Caughlan is originally from Seattle, Washington. He did his undergraduate and graduate work at the University of Washington.

He taught at MSC for a while before taking a position with the Eastman-Kodak Company. In 1946, he returned to MSC where he has been teaching since.

Dr. Caughlan is President of the MSC chapter of the American Association of University Professors. Last fall he wrote a controversial, critical analysis dealing with the ethics of college students and factors effecting them such as Fraternities. This artcile appeared in the PROSPECT magazine.

Dr. Caughlan has recently returned from Italy where he presented a paper at the International Union of Crystalography.

EXPONENT — Dr. Caughlan, last fall you wrote an article for the PROSPECT magazine in which you questioned the worth of the Fraternity System. Have you been or are you a member of a Fraternity yourself?

DR. CAUGHLAN—No, I didn't join a Social Fraterntiy at the University.

EXPONENT — Do you believe you can judge the Fraternity System from the outside?

DR. CAUGHLAN—Well yes, I wouldn't say I was completely outside inasmuch as I was intimately acquainted with many friends who were active Fraternity members. As a matter of fact, I lived in a Sorority for a couple of years as a house boy.

But, I think you must judge an organization, I don't care what it is, by what it does. So, I think one should be able to judge a Fraternity or Sorority in this manner.

EXPONENT — You made the statement that Fraternities thrive on conformity. Would you care to expand upon that statement?

DR. CAUGHLAN—One of the ways Fraternities and Sororities choose people for membership is how well they can get along with the members and it is often hard for the true non-conformist to get along.

Yet, throughout history, I think, it has been the non-conformers who have been the achievers. I'm not saying that non-conformity is good just for the sake of non-conformity, but generally speaking, I would say that constructive individualism is important.

EXPONENT—You also maintained, and correctly so, I believe, that the Greeks controlled Student Government. You further implied that this is harmful. Do you believe that a Campus Government controlled by non-Greeks would provide a better quality of campus leader?

DR. CAUGHLAN—I would say that somehow, if you could get people who are genuinely independent, they could make some good, constructive changes.

Unfortunately, most of them lack the interest. The interest

(Continued on page 9)

Fold, Spindle and Mutilate—

Columnist Debates Wisdom of Sal

Secretary Freeman, on return from Russia, brilliantly surmises: "Total production has risen considerably. They have the ability to feed their people."

Pres. Kennedy says that deficits balance budgets.

The wheat crop failures in Russia bear sorry commentary on both the state of Soviet farming and the inability of the Agriculture Dept., no critic of the managed farm economy, to comprehend the evidence of their own eyes, both at home and abroad.

The Commodity Credit Corporation requests $2.5 billion to remove market surplus.

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The Interior Dept. asks $200 million for building of dams and irrigation programs.

The Dept. of Agriculture earmarks $3/4 billion for removal of land from production.

One then dreams of the Federal government establishing a National Breeding Farm to cross woodpeckers with carrier pigeons, with the resulting woodgeons not only carrying the government payroll checks to Caroline's father, uncles and aunts, but knocking on the doors when arriving; or the farmers paddling row-boats through flooded fields to salvage their government drought-relief checks deposited at their mailboxes.

Thus the stage, as viewed through the newspapers, but hopefully not through the dream was set for the familiar American policy of being neutral to enemies, friendly to neutrals, and hostile to its friends, while at the same time mismanaging its own life. In point, the Dept. of Commerce last week received a request for a license to export more than 100 million bushels of wheat to the USSR at the world price of $1.80, less than the American housewife pays.

The justifications? Well, with the US sitting on a huge surplus of wheat (millions of tons representing a misinvestment of many billions of dollars) and pondering its imbalance of payments problem, the justifications became: 1) to help the farmers, 2) to solve the balance-of-payments problem, 3) to be humanitarian to the starving Russ (and also to get U-Know- re-elected).

To sell wheat for these only these reasons makes much sense as giving Eliza Taylor the go-ahead to re-w the platform of the Legion Decency. But it seems the sians are compelled to seek bread from those whom they determined to bury.

Some objections to the might be: 1) the sale would other grains for Russia w could be shipped to Cuba, 2) American housewife should subsidize the Russians to tune of 60 million in direct sidy, 3) it would only tempo ily solve our problems.

The farm distortions are m ly by-products of the regi tation of the farmers (I dre I was bailing hay in my Frontier' bra: a straight-jac the imbalance of payment partially a result of sanity by the US. Perhaps could, as any individual w do to solve a deficit, earn spend less, or lend less, and gradually remove from all the government.

Before moving towards wheat sale, the Administr should at least think long hard; any sale of course co based on humanitarian monetary considerations. these considerations surely in view of communist w wide actions, bear on our tical considerations as well

(Continued on page 9)

Argumentum ad Hominem—

Non-Leadership Can Be Eligibility for Non-Election

By LEE MYERS

What this country needs is another good ex-President!

We now are fortunate in having 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue a marvelously adept speaker of rhetoric, only. It is just that he does not realize what the words mean.

Why should the words convey any meaning anyway? What is important is that the words sound good together. "Ask not what your country can do for you, ask not what you can do by yourselves, ask not what is good, ask not what, ask not, ask NOT—Do not ask because we will tell you what your Government will give you."

Now the American conscience has a chance to best utilize this speaker of circular phrases.

Hopefully the following speech will occur in 1964.

"The American people have been denied the expression of the best example of the freedom of America — the presence of ex-Presidents. In Russia never are retired Chairmen of the Communist Party wined and feted across the USSR. A Communist Chairman is most generally retired by death—so why is not the United States telling the world of our superior retirement system?

"I will tell you why, it is because our ex-Presidents have been stagnating, they have failed to use their positions to instill a growth rate consistent with American ex-President potentials. America is suffering under the burden of undynamic ex-leadership. If not elected I will get the ex-Presidents moving again!!

"The most drastic area of failure of the present ex-Presidents is the word-gap they have created. Is America content to be second in the world word race? NO! Can America afford to succumb to the superiority of the Russian word? No! NO!—If not elected I will spend more money making the United States a word-first country. I will erase the word gap!

"Another area is foreign prestige. Only one of the ex-Presidents has been out of the country during the last ten years. Not one of the ex-Presidents has volunteered for the Peace Corps. Not one has tried to raise the image of America abroad. According to a secret State Department bulletin the Big-Brother image of America is at a new low.—If not elected I promise to not take any more polls, so that my critics will not have the same information I had.

"People have said that I am too young for the ex-Presidency. I say that I am not young enough. After all are we going to reserve the ex-Presidency for an enfeebled retirement. No, it has been standing still too long. I, with youth, vigor and non-leadership will get the non–Presidents moving again.

"More important, I am the only man eligible for this defeat. The last four years have been an educational opportunity during which I have demonstrated the leadership which I hope will call for my defeat. I remain, The Peoples choice for ex-President."

DeeAnna Brady Chosen Queen Of Harvest Ball

DeeAnna Brady was crowned Queen of the Harvest Ball Saturday evening as the fall social schedule moved into full swing.

More than 200 people danced to the music of Larry White and his Harm-a-Notes in a ballroom decorated with corn stalks and large green squashes.

Ag Club president Karl Hertle introduced the six candidates. Co-chairman Harold Brown crowned Miss Brady, who is a junior and a member of the Chi Omega sorority.

Miss Brady was escorted by Butch Krutzfeldt, another of the co-chairmen of the affair.

Attendants to the queen were Bonnie Robertson, Alpha Gam; Ellen Todd, AOPi; Faye Ellen Hanson, DG; Anita Keihl, KD; and Carol Taylor, PiPhi.



DEE ANNA BRADY, THE AG CLUB'S CHOICE for Harvest Ball queen, receives her crown and a gift in recognition of the honor. The event took place at the annual Harvest Ball held in the SUB last Saturday night. —Photo by Towe

Indians Prepare Presentation

Williamette Youpee of Poplar, Miss Indian America, is to be the center of the Counsel of American Indian Students' presentation in tomorrow's Homecoming Parade. Marcus Denny, Busby, is chairman of this committee. Other committee members are Tyrone Tenbear, Dwight Youpee, and Mary Carlton.

The group is also planing to publish brochures on the council and its campus activities. Dwight Youpee, Poplar, is chairman of this committee.

Any student who is part Indian may belong to this club, which now has about 20 members. Meetings are held every other Monday in the SUB under the sponsorship of Jack Stonnell.

TED BECK

Freshman Class President

Pd. Pol. Adv.

Welcome Back, Alumni: and Good Luck, Bobcats

♦♦♦

Chanel, Guerlain, Prince Matchabeli Fragrances

Max Factor, Rubenstein, Revelon Cosmetics

♦♦♦

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Speed Stick, *the* deodorant for men! Really helps stop odor. One neat dry stroke lasts all day, goes on so wide it protects almost 3 times the area of a narrow roll-on track. No drip, never tacky! Fast! Neat! Man-size! Mennen Speed Stick!

All it takes is one clean stroke daily!

Sophomores Tie Frosh and "M" Gets White



I've heard of silly initiations before—but at 6:30 in the morning?



He thinks he's funny with the broom, wait 'til I bust his flask with this rock.

MSC Freshmen Repair the "M"

By MEL MINCHAU

One of the biggest upsets in the history of Montana State almost happened and the freshmen more or less whitewashed the "M". That in a nutshell is the story of this year's M day.

Probably the largest freshman class in history did a sloshing job of repairing and painting the big M west of town last Wednesday morning. The "M", second largest block letter in the United States, had been partially destroyed over the summer by pranksters, but through the efforts of Spurs and Fangs and the freshmen the "M" took on a new look.

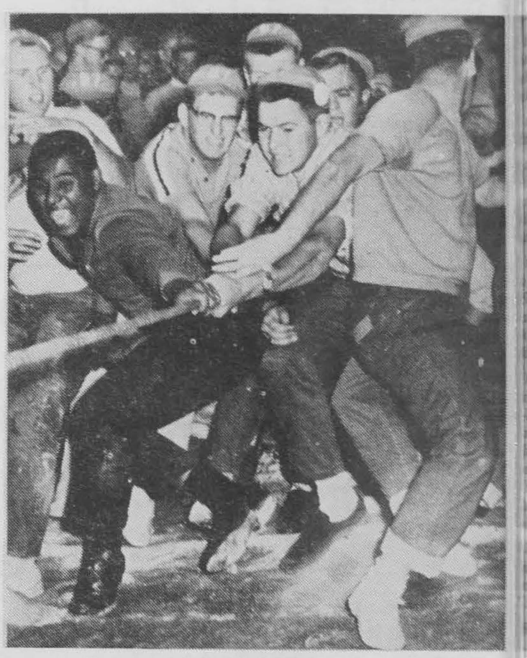
As usual a good deal of the whitewash managed to miss the M and somehow or another find its way on to clothes, and into eyes and hair.

The forementioned near upset came Wednesday afternoon in the fieldhouse during the Frosh-Soph scrap when for the first time in recent history, the sophomores won the first set in the tug-o-war. However a strong rally by the Frosh girls saved the day for the underclassmen, enabling the class of '67 to remove their beloved beanies.

Due to a faculty ruling the scrap was not held over the fish pond. Despite this fact many upper and underclassmen alike had the exhilerating experience of swimming in the beloved pond.



Oh no!!! I've brought the 10-20 list by mistake.



Our group had 43% fewer cavities. . . . .



Everybody's doing it on the coast!!!!!!



"Oh, the sun shines bright. . . . . "

rints, Paintings, Graphic Art ncluded in Exhibit Schedule

wenty art exhibitions on the ntana State College campus be co-sponsored this year by MSC School of Art and the ociated Students of MSC, says ert DeWeese, associate pro- sor of art.

our kinds of shows will be fea- ed: major exhibitions (one a th), print exhibitions, Ameri- Institute of Graphic Arts ex- tions, and student art shows. variety of works will be dis- yed during the year. In No- ber, 19 paintings from the dexter collection of abstract ressionism that have been en to the state museum in Hel- will be displayed.

lso that month, the works of new staff members of the ool of Art — John Takehara, phic artist, and Karsten Hau- metalsmith and jeweler—will exhibited. A show in January feature paintings by Harland die, a former MSC student, his wife Joan.

xhibition areas will include the dent union lounge and lobby, Herrick Hall Fireplace Room, the library and library court.

complete schedule of the ex- ition follows:

ctober—"The Work of George Cullough" (SUB; "Carmen ser Paintings" (Herrick l); "AIGA William Golden hibition" (library);

ovember—"19 Paintings from Poindexter Collection" JB); "The Work of John Take- a and Karsten Haugen" (Her- Hall); "AIGA Exhibition of ldren's Books";

ecember—"Poindexter Collec- " (continued from November UB); "AIGA Exhibition of 50 ks of the Year" (library); venty Lithographs of Willi meister" (Herrick Hall); mmercial Art Packaging ws" (December 2-6—Herrick l);

anuary — "Paintings by Joan Harland Goudie" (SUB); "17 nts by Kathe Koliwitz" (Her- Hall);

ebruary—"Southern California lpture" (library);

February-March — "The Work of Robert Fiedler" (SUB);

May — "Fifth Annual Student Show: MSC School of Art" (Herrick Hall); "Senior and Graduate Exhibitions" (SUB); "Poindexter Collection, Exhibition II" (SUB); "Forty German Expressionist Prints" (SUB);

Several public lectures about the exhibitions are being planned and will be announced later.

April — "Prints of Glen Alps" (Herrick Hall); "Contemporary Wall Hangings" (SUB);

AWS Plans the Year's Activities

AWS council members are working to coordinate the women's social regulation on campus.

The project entails editing the "Social Rules and Regulations" and the "Women's Residence Halls" booklet so that the facts will be the same in both.

Sue Clements is chairman of this project.

One activity recently completed by the AWS was the Big-Little Sister party. This committee was headed by Sandy Flatness.

"It went off very well and was very well attended," commented Gloria Boe, president of AWS.

Purposes of AWS on campus include giving women a chance to set up their own regulations and to promote women's education.

Each women's living group on campus is represented at AWS meetings, which are held the first and third Monday of each month. The next meeting will be October 21. Other members of the AWS council are representatives of Spurs, Mortar Board, Alpha Lambda Delta, WAA and Panhellenic Council.

AWS projects in the future include Junior-Senior Banquet, chairman, Betty Scott; Chinese Auction, chairman, Helen Kramer; Women's Day, chairman, Edith Olsen. Anyone interested in working on one of these committees should contact the chairman of the committee.

AWS advisors are Dr. Rod O'Connor, Dean Esther Brown and Elnora Wright.

Fred S. Willson to Speak

Among the speakers who will appear on the program at the North Montana Beef Production School to be held November 12-13 at Havre will be Fred S. Willson, head of the animal science and range management department at Montana State College.

He will review the beef cattle research work of the Montana Agricultural Experiment Station, a subject he is well qualified to discuss since he was superintendent of the North Montana Branch Station at Havre from 1939 until 1946 when he came to MSC as head of the animal science department.

The two-day school, which will be held at Northern Montana College the first day and at the branch station part of the second day, will provide much new information in the areas of beef cattle nutrition, fattening, marketing, selection, credit, range management, and artificial breeding.

The school is being held by the Cooperative Extension Service of MSC at the request of the North Central Montana Stockgrowers Association. It is sponsored locally by Northern Montana College and the Havre Chamber of Commerce.

Sedivy to Enlarge Majorette Corps

The Majorette Corps wishes to enlarge their group before the MSC-MSU football game November 9th. Any interested persons are invited to report to the Field House Monday evening at 7:30. If there are any questions please see Mr. Sedivy at the Music Building by next Monday.

L & H Restaurant
Westgate Village
Open 7 A.M. to 11 P.M.
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Saturday Night — Steak Night

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THIS IS IT . . . Starting Sunday, October 20
SUB BALLROOM — 3:00 to 4:00 p.m.
DANCE INSTRUCTION
Exciting Ballroom Class for all college students
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Carmen Fraser, Billings artist, straightens one of her paintings being displayed this month in an exhibition in the Fireplace Room of Herrick Hall on the Montana State College campus. The exhibition, one of twenty planned by the MSC School of Art and the Associated Students of MSC, features oil paintings and charcoal drawings done by the Billings artist.

MSU Dean Will Speak to Future Students of Law

Robert E. Sullivan, Dean, School of Law, Montana State University, will meet with all students interested in the Law as a career at 4 p.m., October 21 in Room 202, Reid Hall.

A question and answer period will follow the meeting.

Dean Sullivan will discuss the National Examination for Admittance into Law Schools - what a lawyer is - what a lawyer does - what Law Schools do - what college courses to take - financial assistance and career opportunities in the Law.

All students desiring information on Law as a career are urged to attend this meeting.

Hootenanny Arrives at MSC

By MIKE STOCKHILL

"Sing along with_____" has finally hit the campus!

The SUB was the scene, the event was a rather impromptu Hootenanny last Wednesday night.

It seems that a number of the talented elite decided to make their talents known to the rest of the student body.

In the end, the SUB dining room was literally drowned with the mingling voices of hundreds of students joined together in song and spirit.

Some artists were good, the rest even better. Altogether they combined to make a very captivating SUB session for those attending.

Hootenannies are gradually becoming the campus rage. There has even been an international hootenannies association formed.

According to P. J. Hill, ASMSC President, a student will be chos to represent the college at first annual international Hoot anny which will be in the Unit States. He is to receive an pense paid trip for two and small salary for his efforts in lecting guests from the school attend and keeping them formed.

It is expected that this ann event will become even more wi spread, and the location is to ternate between the United Sta and Europe.

Thus it may be seen that college is not being abandoned the latest of campus trends. students here cannot be accu of being behind the times after all, MSC has establis records in clothes dryer navi tion, smashed pianos and is to be active in that latest— Hootenanny.



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In the Big Main Shopping Center

Homecoming Ball Stars "Big Band"

Sleepy Hall and his 14-piece Big Band" will invade the SUB llroom tomorrow evening to ay for the Homecoming Ball. A male vocalist will also be fea- red with the band.

These are all part time musi- ans who hold other jobs, but ay together several times a ar. Sleepy Hall has played with me orchestras in leading hotels. her members of the group, in- ding the female vocalist, have rformed with name orchestras.

The "Big Band" uses musical rangements of five or six name nds, providing a variety of en- rtainment.

"The quality is as good as a jority of the name orchestras 've had. The average student n't notice any difference," com- nted Roy Lashway, assistant rector of the SUB.

"The reason we don't have a big me band is simply because we uldn't get one," continued Lash- y. "They just weren't avail- e."



uture Teachers Afforded Chance o Take National Placement Test

College seniors planning to ch school will be able to take National Teacher Examina- ns on February 15, 1964.

This date for the annual nation- le administration of tests for spective teachers was an- nced Oct. 11 by Educational sting Service, a non-profit ncy which also prepares Col- e Board and graduate school missions tests.

cores on the National Teacher aminations are used by many ge school districts for employ- new teachers, and by several tes for granting teaching cer- tificates, or licenses. Some col- leges require all seniors preparing to teach to take the tests. Lists of school system which use the ex- aminations are being distributed by Educational Testing Service to colleges educating teachers.

More than 400 testing centers have been set up throughout the nation for the February 15 exam- inations. At the full-day session, future teachers may take the Common Examinations, testing their professional knowledge and general educational background, and one or two of the 13 Optional Examinations, measuring mastery of the subjects they expect to teach.

Prospective teachers should con- tact the school systems in which they seek employment, or their colleges, for specific advice on taking the examinations, accord- ing to Educational Testing Serv- ice.

Bulletins of Information con- taining registration forms and de- tailed information about the Feb- ruary 15 administration of the tests may be obtained from college placement offices, school personnel departments, or directly from: National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N.J.

Registration for the tests opens November 1, 1963, and closes Jan- uary 17, 1964.

epublican Solon o Appear Here

n the interest of maintaining political tradition on the C campus, the Young Repub- ns Club invites students and general public to its organi- ional meeting on Wednesday, ober 23.

he session will be held at 0 pm in Room 141 of the Stu- t Union Building.

lans for the coming year will discussed with the visit of Sen. n Tower (Rep. Texas) de- ring top priority.

enator Tower will appear on pus November 16. Admission he dinner and program is set $5 per person, but student ets will be available for $1.

ersons wishing to search fur- into their political philoso- are encouraged to attend the ting and actively participate he activities.

USDA Agent To Show Use Of Somascope

All Montana cattlemen are in- vited to see the demonstration of a somascope to be presented Oc- tober 25 at 1:30 p.m. at the Eat- on Becker ranch 12 miles north- east of Wilsall off Highway 89.

The somascope is an instru- ment used in the new photo- graphic technique for determin- ing the rib eye area of beef cat- tle and the demonstration will be given by Dr. Robert S. Tem- ple, regional coordinator of USDA beef cattle research, Knoxville, Tenn.

In addition to Dr. Temple's demonstration, there will also be talks on beef cattle improvement by Fred S. Willson, head of the animal science and range man- agement department at Montana State College, and N. A. Jacob- sen, extension livestock special- ist at MSC.

Sponsoring the demonstration are the Cooperative Extension Service of Montana State College and the Montana Beef Perform- ance Association. Local arrange- ments are in charge of Thomas Glennie, Park county extension agent.

Cook Will Attend Conference

Dr. William B. Cook, head of the chemistry department at Montana State College, is one of the 50 professors of chemistry and chemical engineering invited to attend the Fifth Research Conference o fthe American Pa- per and Pulp Association and the Technical Association of Pulp and Paper Industries.

The conference is being held October 17-19 in Philadelphia.

Also attending are an equal number of research and adminis- trative people from the two as- sociations. Authorities in the field will review recent develop- ments in the 4 chemistry and technology of wood, paper, pulp and other wood products.

Currently, Dr. Cook said, there is essentially no chemical re- search being done at MSC or in the state on wood and wood products. He hopes to return from the conference with ideas which may result in the initia- tion of research in this field.

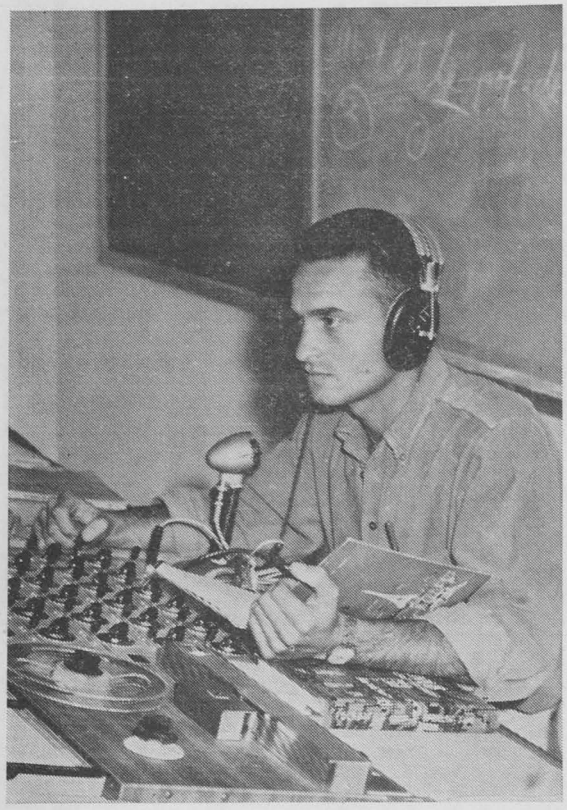
Dr. Cook also noted that Dr. Arnold Miller, a research chem- ist from the Institute of Paper Chemistry, will be a guest of the chemistry department October 22-23 and will discuss some of the chemical research in progress at that institution.

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BILL SARKIS—One of the most talented students in the field of modern languages at MSC, Bill is a senior in that curriculum. Sarkis is shown above in his role as lab instructor for language labs. He is able to speak and write fluently in seven languages. Sarkis came to MSC from Egypt through the efforts of President R. R. Renne.

Debators Start Preparing For Billings Tourney

The 16 members of the Montana State College debate team are busily preparing for another year of competition, according to L. A. Lawrence, assistant professor of English and debate coach.

The team is opening the season by competing in the Yellowstone Valley Speech Tournament in Billings October 17-19.

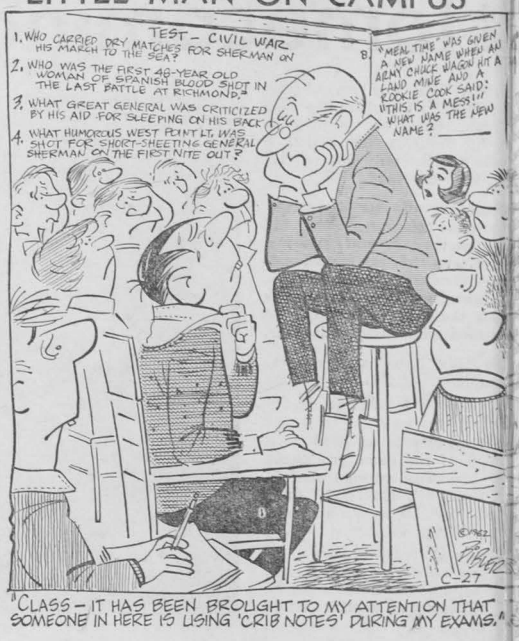
"We have high hopes for the team this year," says Lawrence. "We only graduated one regular debater from the last year's team that won 14 major trophies."

The returning debaters include Laury Eck, Bozeman, and Gerry Neely, Helena, who last year won 77 percent of their debates and went undefeated in four major tournaments.

Other members of the varsity squad are: John Robinson, Bozeman; John Young, Dillon; Jim Goetz, Ennis; Carl Clavadetscher, Great Falls; Cecil Weeding, Jordan; and Lee Myers, Lovell, Wyo.

Also on the team are a number of promising freshman, including; Mary Jo Oreskovich, Anaconda; James Blevins, Bozeman; Robert Norton, Dillon; Gorden Finey, Hamilton; Ilene Moen, Helena; Linda Langton, Missoula; Craig Winterburn, White Sulphur Springs; and Barbara Ericson, Newell, S.D.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"CLASS – IT HAS BEEN BROUGHT TO MY ATTENTION THAT SOMEONE IN HERE IS USING 'CRIB NOTES' DURING MY EXAMS."

Foreign Films Shown

The MSC Film Series is sponsored and operated by Alpha Psi Omega (National Dramatics Honorary), the Cinema-TV Club, and the Bozeman Film Society, with the Student Union.

The primary purpose of the classics portion of the series is to present motion pictures for the cultural enrichment of the campus and community. Most of these films are foreign language, and most of them are films that we would have no other opportunity to see.

Some are ranked by film historians and critics as "Cla of cinema. Film critics can wrong as any other kind of and as biased. Film histo sometimes tend to pass on he judgments about "Classic" or to rely on their memory viewing 30 to 50 years ago

Last year, local audiences able to see **Four Hundred B Captain From Poepenick,** I Bergman's **Wild Strawberrie** attack on the affluent soci **La Dolce Vita,** and other films.

These films are not easy to understand, nor without reservation. For the part they are sub-titled. One ment is that the viewer read sub-titles and see the both. The films often h point of view that we are customed to. They sometim tack or question our concep ideals.

A recent article in TIME ed up the fact that the inte person of today must be mate" as well as "literat much of the work formerl in writing (novels, essays is now being done in film.

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First Debate Tourney To be Held at MSC

The Yellowstone Valley Invitational Speech Tournament, the first debate tournament of the year for MSC, began yesterday and will terminate tomorrow.

It is taking place at Eastern Montana College of Education in Billings. This tournament is so early in the year that the participants may not be as well prepared as possible.

There will be some top-notch competition for MSC with Brigham Young University, Nebraska State, Idaho State University, Western Michigan University, Linfield College, Pacific University ,and Pacific Lutheran entered in the tournament.

MSC will enter the tournament in four divisions: team debates, Lincoln-Douglas debates, extemporaneous speaking, and original oratory. Laury Eck and Gerry Neeley, Jim Goetz and Lee Myers, John Robinson and John Young, and Cecil Weeding and Carl Clavadetscher are entered in the team debates. Eck, Neeley, Goetz, and Robinson are entered in the Lincoln-Douglas debates. Neeley, Myers, Eck, Goetz, and Robinson will give extemporaneous speeches. John Young will give an original oration.

The topic for team and Lincoln-Douglas debates will deal with the resolution that "The Government Should Guarantee an Opportunity for Higher Education to All Qualified High School Students."

The general topic for the extemporaneous speeches will be "The Structure of the Federal Government." Young's oration will be on "The Suppression of Imagination in American Culture."

Caughlan . . .

(Continued from page 2)

must be there before much can be done.

Frequently the objectives of a student senate controlled by Greeks, reflects the objectives of the Fraternities rather than the individuals involved.

EXPONENT — You are the President of the MSC Chapter of the American Association of Universoity Professors. Is this organization similar to a Union or is it merely an organization?

DR. CAUGHLAN—The AAUP is not exactly a teacher's union. There is an American Federation of Teachers on this campus—they are generally called the Teacher's Union.

Our group puts out a quarterly bulletin which deals with academic freedom, dissimination of information on faculty salaries, University Governments, maintenance of high standards in college teaching, etc.

EXPONENT — Is there some type of organized faculty government on this campus?

DR. CAUGHLAN — Yes, we operate on the Carnegie Faculty Plan and have a Faculty Policy and Advisory committee. I personally think the present system has outlived its value here at MSC. The fact is, there is practically nothing that the faculty has final say on, in terms of academic matters.

EXPONENT—I have read, in the past year, of the active faculty senate at our sister institution in Missoula. They entered into such matters as the Borden Case, selection of their new Presdient, and general dealings with the Board of Regents. Why don't we hear of anything like this with our faculty?

DR. CAUGHLAN — Generally, there is an apathy in the faculty here at MSC toward such activity.

EXPONENT — Are college teachers generally underpaid?

DR. CAUGHLAN — Well, in comparison with people of comparable education, the University Professor is underpaid.

EXPONENT—Would you ever advocate striking for higher salaries?

DR. CAUGHLAN—I would say that as a last resort if you can't make headway in the recognition of worth of the faculty members, there might be an occasion where this might be necessary. I certainly would explore all other possibilities first.

Wheat Sale . . .

(Continued from page 2)

Monetary consideration cannot be the primary justification for trade with Russia, and the humanitarian considerations must be guaranteed. Under these circumstances, perhaps we should sell to Russia, but only if we be hard-headed enough to exact a sturdy political price in advance, such as the razing of the Berlin Wall, or evacuation of Red troops in Cuba.

This would create an atmosphere in which we could view with belief the 'changed world conditions' our political pundits foster upon us so soothingly.

So with deference to the Supreme Court we might close with a prayer,

"Providence, who watches
over children and drunkards and fools
With silent miracles and other esoterica
Continue to suspend the customary rules
And protect the United States of America."

And as a closing thought, ask ourselves, "What in the world has happened to the MSC Young Democrats?"

MSC Angels To be Chosen November 25

The Angel Flight may select as many as 25 new members this year.

The prospective members have been taking various tests that help to determine membership. Personal interviews, individual drill evaluations, and general information tests are yet to be given.

New members will be notified by October 25, of their acceptance.

The funds from the car wash held by the Angels this Friday will be used on their spring trip to Denver. They will present a drill at that time.

Dean of Nursing Is Honored Guest

Dr. Elizabeth Soule, Dean Emeritus of the School of Nursing, University of Washington, is being honored at Montana State College Homecoming festivities October 18-19 by the alumni, students, and faculty of the School of Nursing.

Mrs. Soule, a native of East Douglas, Mass., received her honorary doctor of science degree from Montana State College in 1944 for her assistance in developing the collegiate program in nursing in Montana.

Events in Mrs. Soule's life and her contributions to nursing will be depicted by student nurses in a program following the annual alumni luncheon scheduled October 19 in the MSC student union building.

Tryouts are Held

Tryouts for this quarter's children's play, *The Princess Who Married a Frog*, will be held in Room 310 of the SUB Monday, October 21, from 3 to 5:30 p.m. and from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

This play has sixteen speaking parts, for which any enrolled MSC student is eligible to audition. Scripts are available at the SUB information desk.



Last year's championship Air Force ROTC Angel Flight is shown performing in the field house. The field of 121 freshman applicants has already been narrowed to 50 with final selections to be completed by October 31, 1963.

Graduate Scholarships Available in Honolulu

The East-West Center in Honolulu is again offering one-hundred scholarships for graduate study at the University of Hawaii which include field study in Asia for those who qualify.

Valued at about $8500, these scholarships are for a two-year period beginning in September 1964. Full tuition, living expenses, plus round-trip transportation from the student's home and a small personal allowance, are provided.

American students will join students from Asia and the Pacific Area for intercultural exchange in East-West Center Residence Halls, and in classes and campus activities of the University of Hawaii.

The Center was established by Act of Congress to promote better understanding among the peoples of Asia, Pacific Islands and the United States. In addition to the student scholarships, the Center has a technical training arm and an advanced research program.

Students eligible for scholarship consideration must have a high scholastic standing, a deep interest in Asian affairs and plan to study an Asian Language.

Full information may be obtained by writing the Director of Student Selection, East - West Center, University of Hawaii, Honolulu, Hawaii 96822.

Welcome Alumni and Students

✦✦✦

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Picnic
WILLIAM HOLDEN
KIM NOVAK
"ILLICIT INTERLUDE"
Another by Igmar Bergman
SUNDAY OCTOBER 20
— SUB Theatre —
8:00 P.M. 50c

VOTE
TOM CHRISTIE
X
FRESHMAN CLASS PRESIDENT
Pd. Pol. Adv.



Class Nominations

The following persons have been nominated to run for class office in the primary elections.

SOPHOMORES

Vice-President — Gary Archibald, Warren Bailey, Bob Easterly, Michael Goetz, Michael Huffine, Bob Landes, Mel Minchau, Loren Vranish, and Lew Zimmer.

Secretary — Jane Flaskerud, Diana Gray, Linda Mockel, Marilyn Peressini, Sharon Smith, and Barbara Weitz.

Treasurer — Judy Bergh, Bob Given, Ralph Horner, Victor Monson, Linda Quinlan, J. B. Schmitt, and Peggy Urbanitch.

Girls' Co-Social Chairman— Cheryl DeCosse, Kathleen Dotter, Cheryl Kauk, JoAnn McLean, Carolyn Ryffel, and Ellen Todd.

Boys' Co-Social Chairman — Thomas Brunett, Rick Dissly, Kim Eliason, Don Hanson, Tom Holzberger, Dale Keil, and Larry Lucero.

(Continued on page 16)

Queen to Receive Trip

Plans are being formulated at this time for the Miss Centennial Train Queen Contest.

Girls possessing talent at playing a musical instrument, singing, dancing or giving readings are eligible for this contest.

Preliminary contests will be held in nine major Montana cities in December and January. The winner of each of these will participate in the finals to be held in Helena in March.

All candidates in the preliminary contests will receive a gift plus a free charm training course by a professional instructor.

Winners in each city in the preliminary contests will receive cash awards, the trip to Helena for competition for the state crown, and an original Centennial gown.

The girl who is selected Miss Centennial Train will receive an all-expense paid trip the Centennial Train, leavi April 5 for the New York Worl Fair, where she will perform Montana Day.

She will also make radio a television appearances and h newspaper interviews in the m jor cities along the train's rou

Each candidate must fill an entry blank which can be o tained from the local Chamb of Commerce office located at t corner of Tracy and Babco here in Bozeman. These blan are to be mailed to Mrs. C Fjeld, 616 West Story, Bozem no later than November 1.

Agricultural Agents Meet

Staff members of the Division of Agriculture at Montana State College began their annual conference on the campus Monday and concluded this afternoon.

Attending were members of the resident teaching, research and extension staffs in agriculture as well as county agents of the MSC Cooperative Extension Service from all parts of the state and staffs of the seven branch stations of the Montana Agricultural Experiment Station.

On Monday members of the Montana Association of County Agricultural Agents met with Don Hunter of Culbertson presiding. At the same time the Montana Home Demonstration Agents Association met with Mrs. Patricia Sias of Helena presiding.

Also on Monday the extension policy and relationship committee met with Torlief S. Aasheim, director.

Members of the experiment station staff met Tuesday afte noon with Dr. J. A. Asleson, st tion director, and Tuesday ev ning Epsilon Sigma Phi, exte sion honorary, will hold its a nual meeting and banquet Hillcrest Homes. Miss Ha Thompson of Forsyth is wort chief of the fraternity.

The first of the conference ge eral sessions will be held We nesday morning at the stude union theater with Dr. Roy Huffman, dean of agriculture, i troducing the conference then "Montana's Social and Econom Resource Development."

Speakers Wednesday were I Robert Dunbar, professor of h tory, who spoke on "Backgrou of Montana People;" Dr. P Blomgren, dean of the sch of business administration, Mo tana State University, who spo on "Situation and Trends Montana's Economy;" and I John L. Fischer, head of t MSC department of agricultu economics and rural sociolo who discussed "Factors That I fluence Montana's Growth a Development."

The Wednesday general se sions concluded with a panel d cussion on "An Organized A proach to Resource Developme in Montana Communities."

On Wednesday evening t MSC faculty were guests of A ing President Leon H. Johns and Mrs. Johnson at the Pre dent's Reception at the Stude Union ballroom.

Welcome Alumni and Students

PARKWAY GROCERY

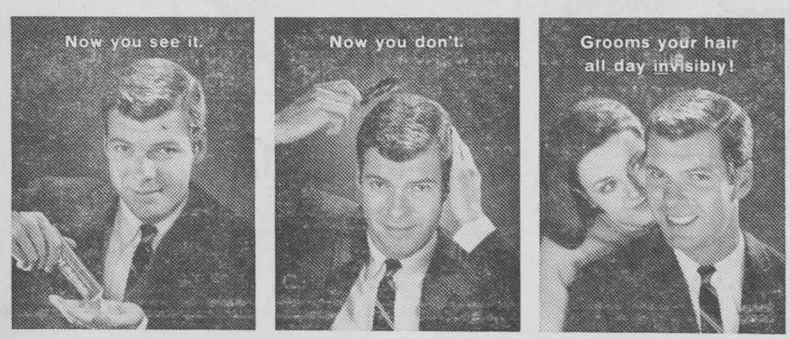
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Exponent Sports

Lumberjacks Invade Cat Territory For Annual Homecoming Competition

This Saturday in the Homecoming game, the Cats will face one of the toughest teams that they will play this year — Arizona State.

The Lumberjacks, or Axers, have lost two of their first three games this season and tied the third. But, this record should not be looked upon as indicating that the Axers are a weak club.

As Coach Jim Sweeney puts it, "They (the Axers) are a sleeping giant." The Axers will outweigh the Cats defensively 20 to 30 pounds per man, and they will have a slight height advantage.

There are 25 lettermen returning to Arizona State this year, including 21 from last year's first two strings. It is expected that it will be one of the strongest teams in Coach Max Spilsbury's seven-year term at Arizona State.

Some of the Axer players to watch this Saturday are, in the line, De Janovich, 6-2, 240, No. 74; Mirich, 6-4, 270, No. 76; Oman, 6-5, 240, No. 73; and Cahill, 6-3, 215. In the backfield, it will be Estrada, Sims, and Herman. Estrada, a 6-2, 210-pound fullback is the Axers' top back. He has the power of a fullback and the speed to go outside.

There will be no major changes in the line-up this Saturday. Coach Jim Sweeney feels very confident that the team is ready. He says that the Cats have "not jelled, as far as potential."

This will be the first appearance of an Arizona football team in Bozeman, and from all appearances, this game should be very good.



Bobcat halfback Dan Sundling rips off yardage against Fresno ate. The junior halfback from Glendive is this year's leading ground iner, and will see lots of action in Saturday's homecoming contest.

STARTING LINEUPS

MONTANA STATE COLLEGE VS. ARIZONA STATE COLLEGE

Starting Time 2 P.M.—Gatton Field

86—Archie Warwick (190)	LE	85—Bill Shorty (205)
77—Joe Tiller (233)	LT	73—Jim Oman (240)
64—Howie Ross (195)	LG	63—Jim Fernandez (215)
51—Terry Albrecht (202)	C	52—Gary Campbell (185)
62—Tom Wing (192)	RG	61—Charles Harvell (195)
72—Bob Hampton (215)	RT	74—Owen Dejanovich (240)
84—Jim Ratchye (199)	RE	82—Larry Schultz (210)
12—Ken Christison (192)	QB	16—Tom Conway (190)
21—Dan Sundling (165)	LH	28—David Estrada (200)
44—Will Fennal (180)	RH	42—Jim Sims (175)
32—Dave Miller (191)	FB	38—George Herman
Jim Sweeney	COACHES	Max Spilsbury

Bobcat Starters On Injured List

Four starters from the Montana State College Bobcat football squad are on the injured list this week.

Coach Jim Sweeney said that tackle Joe Tiller, Guard Howie Ross, Halfback Dan Sundling, and Quarterback Ken Christison suffered injuries in Saturday's Weber game.

Christison suffered a thigh injury early this season, and he reinjured an old knee injury Saturday.

All are expected to be ready for the Bobcat's Homecoming game this weekend with Arizona State College.

Given-Opportunist

Bob Given, a defensive specialist for Montana State, may be the Bobcats' greatest opportunist.

The sophomore halfback from Butte got in on one offensive play against Weber last Saturday night and ran 69 yards for a touchdown. It's the only time he has carried the ball this season.

.D.S. Sponsors Volleyball Clinic

A volleyball clinic will go into opening phases with registra- n tomorrow from 9:30-11:00 . at the L.D.S. church on the ner of 5th and Grant.

The registration fee will be $1 l all boys and girls ages eight twenty-one are invited to par- ipate

Instruction and tournaments ll begin the following Satur- y with separate times for the ys and girls, and for the differ- age brackets—8-11; 12-15; 21. There will be trophies en to the winning teams.

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Co-Captains Predict 7-2 Season Record

By BRUCE WHITHORN

"We're going to finish the season with a 7-2 record," Bobcat football co-captains, Ken Christison and Joe Tiller stated. "The team is going to win the rest of its games."

Ken Christison, 192-pound senior quarterback from Kalispell, is in general studies. He plans on playing pro football fi the opportunity affords itself. To Ken pro ball would be a means of continuing his schooling.

Joe Tiller, 233-pound senior tackle from Toledo, Ohio, plans on playing pro football next fall. He wants to return winter and spring quarters to get his degree in general studies.

One of the toughest teams they face this year, Chris and Joe conceded, will be Arizona State College this weekend. "This is the biggest team we play. The play five tackles on defense under the free substitution rules," the Bobcat co-captains asserted.

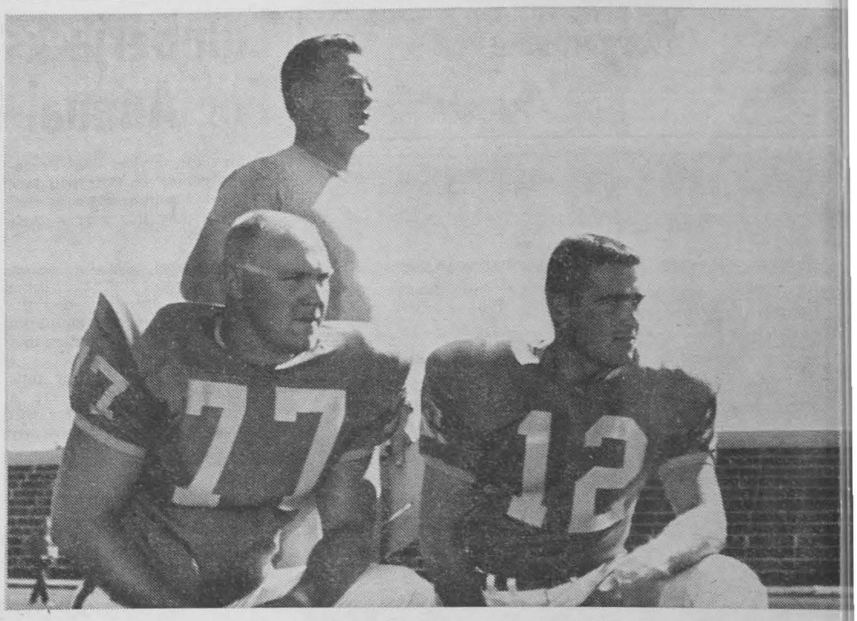
While they say they aren't looking too far ahead, the two men claim the Bobcats' anticipation is high for the Bobcat-Grizzly game. They are looking to avenge last year's loss.

Chris and Joe both have missed games because of injuries. They both singled out Marshall Cook, the "Southern gentleman" and eight-year trainer of MSC's Bobcats, as a man who has done a tremendous job.

"Defense has predominated on this Bobcat team. The reserves have come through very well to give us unexpected depth," quarterback Christison said.

Tiller added, "Good attitude has made this a winning ball club. We are planning on winning the Big Sky Conference title with this team, which is built on intestinal fortitude. We are smaller than any team we meet this year."

The student body can be thankful to these two fine leaders and their efforts in bringing MSC a winnnig football season.



Joe Tiller (7), Ken Christison (12), and Coach Jim Sweeney.

Rushing Stats

The Montana State Bobcats are averaging 4.2 yards on their running plays from scrimmage, the latest statistics show. They have rushed for 1016 yards in 241 attempts.

Halfback Dan Sundling continues to lead the club in rushing with 218 yards on 43 carries for a 5.1 average. Fullback Dave Miller is runnerup with 187 yards on 44 carries and halfback Will Fennal holds the No. 3 position with 183 yards on 32 attempts.

MSC has outscored its opponents 115 points to 60. The individual scoring leader is fullback Joe Nicholson with 26 points. Fennal has scored 24.

Basketball Practice Opens Tuesday

Football is only at its midway point, but college basketball teams across the country will begin practice Tuesday for the coming season.

At Montana State, Coach Roger Craft expects 15 candidates, including nine lettermen, to report for the opening session.

MSC will have about eight weeks to prepare for its first series, a swing through North Dakota for games with North Dakota State and University of North Dakota.

Highlight of the first month of the season will be a trip to the All-College Tournament at Oklahoma City. Other teams entered are Washington, Idaho, Wyoming, Houston, Texas A&M, Oklahoma City and Wichita.

The accent again will be on youth at Montana State. The squad roster lists four seniors, six juniors and five sophomores.

Montana State will have good overall height, but lack of a really big man is still a Bobcat problem. Bob Gustafson, 6-6, 220, is the Cats' tallest player and if he gets in foul trouble, they will have to rely on either 6-5 Bob Latta or move a forward into the post.

Any evaluation of the Bobcats' prospects, however, must start with Kermit Young, 6-4, 198, who had a brilliant sophomore season. The Fairfield native led the Bobcats in scoring and rebounding and was an all-around top-notch performer.

"From watching him work out on his own, I'd say he looks better than ever," says Craft. "He has addde a little weight, and of course is improving with experience. I think he's one of the best in the nation."

While Young will hold down one forward spot, the other is up for grabs among lettermen Andy Wyatt, Chuck Hallam and Don Rae, who also plays a guard position. They'll be attempting to replace Milt Horton, who was the club's second leading scorer last year.

Guard should be in capable hands, since the top four men from last year return: Dave Knostman, Bill Phillips, Ken Schweitzer and Rae.

The top prospect up from the frosh squad is Ty Barrow, a 6-4, 220 pounder, who is ineligible t will workout with the squad pre-season drills. He could pr for a starting forward spot if regains eligibility by winter qu ter, says Craft.

Here is the complete roster, positions:

Forwards — Andy Wyatt, senior, San Francisco, Calif.; K mit Young, 6-4 junior, Fairfie Gene Nelson, 6-5 junior, W Point; Chuck Hallam, 6-4½ ji ior, Lander, Wyo.; Bob Will 6-4 sophomore, Great Falls; Cl Griffin, 6-4 sophomore, Gr Falls.

Centers — Bob Gustafson, junior, Cambridge, Ill.; Bob La 6-5 senior, Downieville, Calif.

Guards—Bill Phillips, 6-0 s ior, Fairfield; Dave Knostman, senior, Spokane, Wash.; K Schweitzer, 6-0 junior, Bozem Don Rae, 6-4 junior, Butte; La Lucero, 6-0 sophomore, Gr Falls; Leroy Delger, 6-3 sop more, Wolf Point; Ron Scott, 5 sophomore, Libby.

Hartman's Child True Montanan

Montana State halfback L Hartman and his wife Camile true to their adopted state Montana. They're originally f West Haven, Conn.

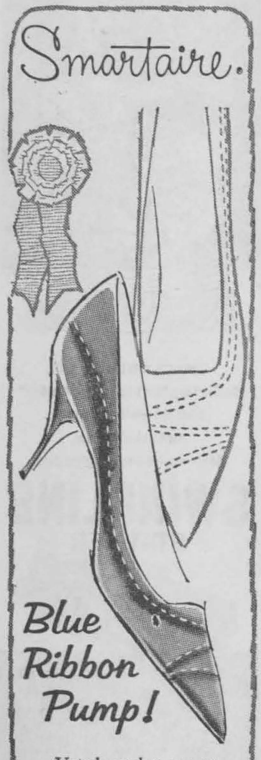
They's named their new pound, 6 ounce daughter T True, there's nothing unu about the name, but if it been a boy, it would have named Montie.

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CATS MEET MILTON BERLE—While in Reno, Nevada, the ats had the opportunity to meet famed comedian Milton Berle. rn l. to r., kneeling: Terry Mero, Dick Shanahan, Leon Hartman, Ken Christison, and Will Fennal. Standing: Tom Wing, Archie Warwick, Will Weaver, Howie Ross, Berle, Joe Tiller, Milt Horton, Tom Monterossi, Jim Ratchye and Coach Jim Sweeney.

Texas Holds Top Spot In National Poll

According to UPI, the Texas Longhorns have bulled their way to a commanding lead in their weekly coaches' poll of the nation's top teams.

It was a bad week for the members of the top ten from last week. Only two teams won, while seven lost and one tied. The top upset was when second-ranked Texas had little trouble handling the number one ranked Oklahoma Sooners by a 28-7 score.

Wisconsin jumped from fifth to second. Pitt moved up one to third, and Ohio State went from seventh to fourth despite a tie at the hands of now eighth-place Illinois.

Defending champion Southern California, ninth last week, was dropped completely from the list after losing their second, this time to Notre Dame, 17-14.

Only three unbeaten-untied teams remain on the list.

The top ten, with records in parentheses, and total points.

1.	Texas (3-0)	344
2.	Wisconsin (3-0)	304
3.	Pittsburgh (3-0)	215
4.	Ohio State (2-0-1)	146
5.	Oklahoma (2-1)	123
6.	Georgia Tech (3-1)	113
7.	Mississippi (2-0-1)	108
8.	(Tie) Alabama (3-1)	98
8.	(Ttie) Illinois (2-0-1)	98
10.	Northwestern (3-1)	77

obkittens to Face Idaho State in Home Action

By BOB MILLER

e Kitten-Idaho State Univer- Frosh football game today s the Kitten's first collegiate etition.

ying to make a comeback of year's 54-19 shellacking, the ittens will have their work ut for them. Although this is the Kitten's first game, it oe Idaho State's third; com- resh from a win over Weber, Idaho will be looking for a e to run their season to two against one defeat.

ach Marinkovich and his looking forward to a win- season again this year, said the Bobkittens have a good deal of enthusiasm considering the lack of experience.

Starting for the Bobkittens will be a good backfield and a fairly fast but light line.

Hoping to repeat their good performances of last week's practice will be quarterback Darrell Furan; halfbacks Jim Tuss and Fred Schafer. Joining these three fine prospects in the backfield will be fullback Bob Senden.

The line will consist of ends Barry Taylor and Doug Boyd; tackles Clark Smith and Lew Cooksey; guards Bill Korn and Gary Gates, and center Dave Nostrant.

Completing the 1963 Bobkittens' roster will be:

Quarterbacks—Gary Aldinger, Thomas Will, Marv Tiller, and Mike Ristow.

Halfbacks — Jim Alman, Dan Hodge, Gerry Kuntz, Charles McCarter, Ben Vaughn, and Ray Kicker.

Fullbacks—John McMeekin.

Ends — Dave Noyes, George Schoonmaktr, and Bill Pichler.

Tackles — Ray Boyle, Ken Brunsvold, Larry Kelly, and Mike Boylan.

Guards—John Jernberg and Felix Palomc.

Center—Jim Jankowski and Bill Thomas.

The game, being played on Gatton Field, will be the "toughest game of the season" for tht future Bobcats.



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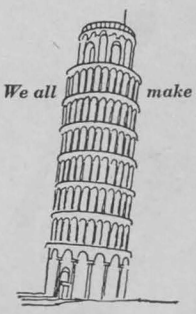
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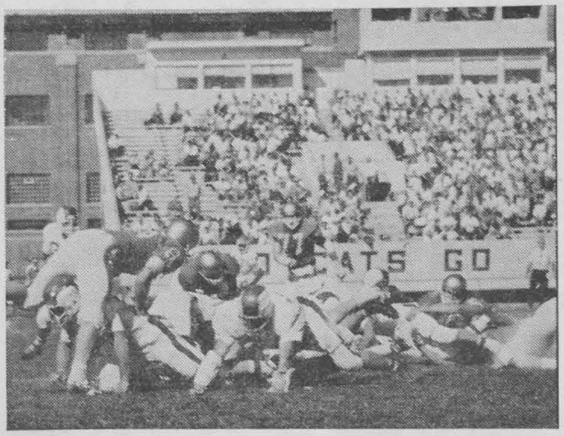
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BOBCAT DEFENSE — Despite the aggressive blocking of the Fresno State team, the rugged MSC defense cuts short a run during action two weeks ago. Another close game is expected tomorrow as the Bobcats play host to Arizona State in the annual Homecoming game. —Photo by Erdahl

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Tennis Team Starts Work

Tennis coach Jack Davis has called a meeting for all those who are interested in trying-out for the freshmen or varsity teams.

The meeting will be held in Room 3 of the Gymnasium on Monday, October 21, at 7 p.m.

Davis, who replaced Keith Bowen, urges anyone interested in tennis to attend this session.

Fundamentals Are Stressed To Freshmen

The Frosh basketball squad held their first practice last Tuesday. Most of the practice was spent in acquainting the frosh with the procedures used in training.

The squad will spend most of the year working on improving their hand and feet coordination as well as their ball handling.

This will be done through the use of various special drills and devices. One such device is the tipping hoop. Smaller than a regular hoop, a man must tip the ball just right in order to make it go through.

Coach Gerald Stockton is placing emphasis on learning how to correctly handle the ball rather than on fancy plays. This will make for a better and more efficient ball club.

CAT CHAT



By JIM GOO

LET'S TAKE A LOOK AT this year's Bobcat foot coaching staff. It always seems to me that the players all the credit, while the men who shape them into a co dinated unit are mostly left in the background.

BOBCAT HEAD COACH JIM SWEENEY is in his year as a Bobcat head coach. Sweeney, 33, is a nativ Butte, Montana, where he graduated from Butte Cen High School after an outstanding career in football and ketball. He went to Portland University on a football scho ship, and served outstandingly as an end. Upon graduat he returned to Butte Central as an assistant coach in 1 and took over as head coach the following year, where served until 1955.

HIS FOOTBALL TEAMS WERE UNBEATEN in A play for three years, and won one championship. He twice awarded "Coach of the Year". In 1955, he wen Flathead of Kalispell, and gradually built a team which the state Class AA championship in 1958 and 1959.

SWEENEY TURNED OUT MANY OUTSTANDI athletes during his high school coaching years, among t are Ken Christison and Terry Mero of this year's Bo squad. He stresses a wide-open hard-nosed brand of foot which the fans find quite appealing. A solid defense is of his trademarks.

ABLY ASSISTING COACH SWEENEY in the field is hard-working Tom Parac, one of the best-kn athletes in MSC history. In his years at Montana Stat won a total of 10 letters in football, basketball, and ball. He was an all-Rocky Mountain conference quarter and the nation's fifth leading scorer in 1953. He was a Rocky Mountain conference guard in basketball twice

AFTER GRADUATING IN 1954, Parac served artillery officer at Fort Bragg, N.C., for two years, coached the base football to a 5-3 mark in 1956. Whe returned to MSC in 1957, he took charge of the fresh squad. For the past five years he has served as back coach, and has made a large contribution to the strong football teams for the last few years.

IN CHARGE OF THE LINE THIS YEAR is "Sonny" Holland, one of the all-time great Bobcat lin He took over when Jim Sweeney moved up to head Sonny, who hails from Butte, graduated from MSC in During his four years of varsity ball, he held the cent the mid-bracket All-American team three years runnin also helped his team to victory in the East-West Shrine in San Francisco. Holland helped his four MSC teams 31-6-1 record, including a tie in the 1956 Aluminum

ANOTHER OUTSTANDING BOBCAT FOOTB STAR is Freshman coach George Marinkovich. Georg coached the freshman squad for the past five season varsity baseball for the last three. In his first year the frosh, his team was unbeaten, and he has continu do an excellent job with the freshmen. A native of E hem, Pennsylvania, and a high school teammate of f head coach Herb Agocs, Marinkovich had a 4-year hi the Navy under his belt before he came to MSC. He a tended Perkiomen Prep and Rutgers University.

MARINKOVICH WAS THE STARTING QUAR BACK on the unbeaten Aluminum Bowl team of 19 was noted for a rough-and-tumble type of football, remembered by many as an outstanding star.

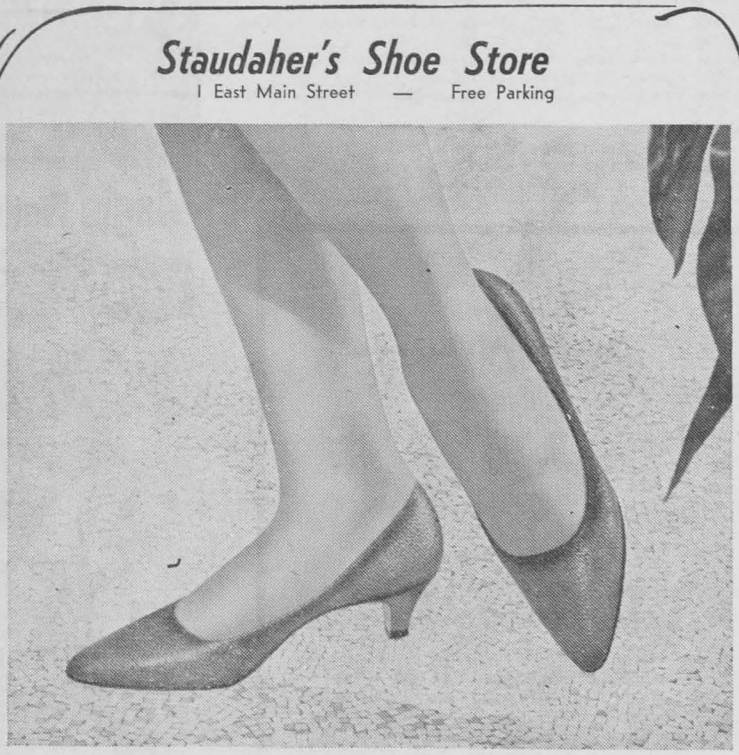
SERVING AS AN ASSISTANT IS graduate s Mal Moore. He is a graduate of Alabama University and is working toward a master's degree. He works with the defensive backfield. Mal won three letters Paul (Bear) Bryant, and played in three bowl game helping out are four top MSC grads of 1963, Bill Mu Gary Alley, John Munk, and Bill Cords.

NOT TO BE LEFT OUT IS THE TRAINER, M Cook, of S.E. Louisiana College. Since graduating i Cook has been recognized as one of the nation's fo athletic trainers. He has held several training clini at MSC and was trainer at the Pan-American ga Chicago. He is also a past national director of the N Athletic Trainers Association.

Cook has been with the Bobcats since 1956, and of the better known figures in Bobcat Athletics.

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obcats Crush Weber State To Share Conference Lead

By PHIL KOTERBA

ontana State's Bobcats walked y with their opener in the Big Conference last week by ing Weber State 28-8.

he Bobcats loosed a fierce of- e and a fleet of backs on er last Saturday night. A n e c o m i n g crowd of 6,500 ched the Cats score at will ughout the first half despite eady drizzle which made play he field difficult.

n the first half the Bobcats ed 20 points on runs of 3 ds by Joe Nicholson, nine yards Will Fennal, and 71 yards by Given. The Cats' stronger heavier line held the Wildcats eless throughout the half.

he second stanza was much the e as the first. The Bobcats e but scored only one more largely due to penalties. The s' final tally was made by tman on a 28-yard run.

eber failed to get past the -field stripe in the first half saw two threats fail on the tana State three-yard line in second half, one on a fumble. he Ogden, Utah team's lone e came on a seven-yard pass n quarterback Lynn Smith to Lynn Colbridge in the final rter. Smith passed to halfback t Walker for the conversion. oach Jim Sweeney was pleased the Weber game. "We hit der against Weber than we did inst Nevada and it showed in defensive game."

"Tom Wing was the star of the game. He did an outstanding job on defense."

Sweeney went on to name other players who showed well. "Dave Miller and Bob Hampton did a good job on the defensive team, too. Linemen Jim Ratchye and Terry Albrecht both did a fine job on the offensive line with excellent blocking on off-tackle power plays. Tom Marinan, sophomore center, also showed good."

"In the backfield Quarterbacks Christison and Foley did another fine job while halfs Sundling, Hartman and Fennal all did well in the backfield. Dave Miller played his best game of the year and is fastening his position as starting fullback."

"We had a lot of injuries but our sophomores filled in and did a creditable job."

When asked about this week's homecoming game with Arizona State Coach Sweeney went on, "We have a lot of minor injuries from the Weber game, but with one or two exceptions these will be healed by the game this week."

"In meeting Arizona State the Bobcats will meet its biggest team of the year, especially the defensive line. Size has not been a factor in our games this year and the Bobcats are not going to let it be one in this game."

"In preparation for Arizona State we have made some offensive additions. We will try to sharpen our assignments on offense and put more stress on a passing game."

"For defense our main concern is to stop a team which likes to run a multitude of offensive formations. This team must be considered a running team rather than a passing one."

Coach Sweeney urges all students to be at the SUB immediately after the variety show Friday night for the introduction of the team.

Mr. Sweeney also added, "The 1963 Bobcats are representing the student body as well as any team ever has represented MSC. We feel they are particularly deserving of student support. We are very anxious for the students to display the kind of school spirit which will make the alumni proud that they were able to return for homecoming."

"Montana is a great state and Montana State is the finest school in the state, and we should all be ready to prove our dedication publicly."

MSC	7	13	6	0—26
Weber	0	0	0	8— 8

	Mont.	Weber
First downs	19	17
Rushing yardage	316	129
Passing yardage	73	139
Passes	3–6	7–13
Passes intercepted by	0	1
Punts	2–38.5	2–46
Fumbles lost	1	2
Yards penalized	55	25



END OF THE LINE—A Bobcat runner seems to be all alone as Fresno State defenders close in from all sides. The Bobcats were rated fifth among small colleges in a national poll last week and hope to raise this in tomorrow's action with Arizona State.

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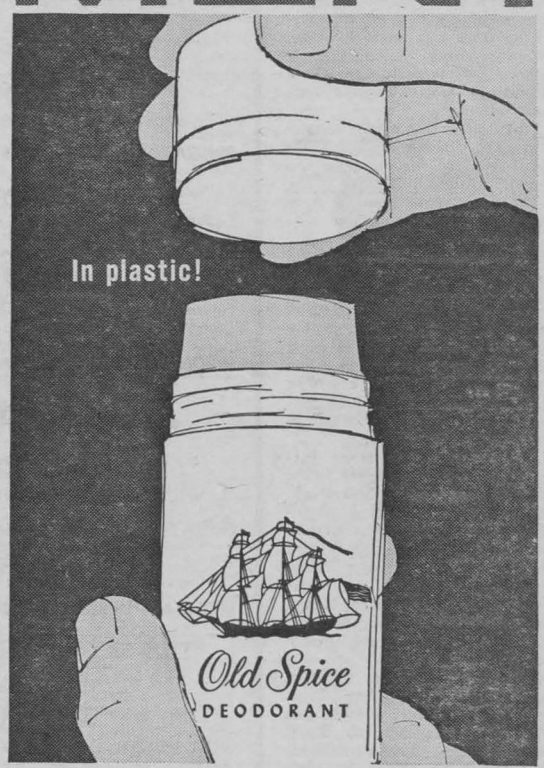
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Rings 'n Things

Egads, did you see the remarkable transformation of the "M" Wednesday?

The freshmen show a boundless supply of untapped talent for slopping up rocks, grass, weeds, occasional Spurs and Fangs, and themselves but the "M" emerged from tattletale gray to sparkling white.

I hope everyone is properly impressed — and if not, I'd like to point out with great vigah that whitewash, now with activated, instant chlorine bleach leaves things not just clean, but clean clear through.

Pinnings

Judy Adams, KD, to **Howard Hersey**, Sigma Chi: **Tony Rasmussen**, LXA, to **Janeille Wineger**; **Jack McLaughlin**, LXA to **Yvonne Prevost.**

Engagements

Patty Hohn to **Jerry Johnson**; **Otto Preikzas**, LXA, to **Mary Reddick**, Maryland; **Garth Tooke**, LXA, to **Betty Sloane**, Edmunton; **Joanne Johnstone**, KD to **Don Fester.**

The only Greek organizations that turned in news this week were KD's and LXA's which partially accounts for their dominance in the social news. One correction from last week, however. Bill Johnstone, Sigma Chi, is pinned, not marreid, to Carol Richardson. One Thousand Pardons!

I'll conclude this week's column with a list of new sorority pledges and a word of wisdom from the sages: Contrary to popular belief, you CAN squeeze blood from a turnip. Just try it some time.

Sorority Pledges

Alpha Gamma Delta — Carol Wharton, Judy Barnett, Davia Hirschler, Barbara Jacquot, Penny Ogle, Zetha Rae Scheytt, Carol Uhlich, Kathy DeVries, Shirley Liston, Jo Lynn Sprinkle, Laurena Peterson, Vicki Kjelstrup, Sue Gentry, Penny Kahla, Marilyn Ferris, Jo Kamla, Mary Roe, Bonnie Burns, Carol Wick, Mary Jo Armstrong, Susan Hayes.

Alpha Omicron Pi—Marie Peterson, Mary Jane Ahrendes, Linda Rosenthal, Martha Apostel, Paula Eminger, Dee LeVeaux, Claire Miller, Lynda Croonquist, Nancy Morrow, Diana Walmsley, Sharon Enger, Betty Featherly, Carol Ann Korizek, Bonnie Miller, Marilyn Golden, Karen Leitch, Nancy Royer, Ann Woodward, Susanne Spangler, Judy Ledvold, Emily Toavs.

Chi Omega — Pam Watters, Jeanne Ford, Linda Martin, Bonnie Persoma, Cheryl Schock, Pat Hill, Allison Howells, Susan Kent, Connie Ward, Bonnie Ballard, Judy Peters, Kathleen Hoskins, Ann Smith, Sue Smith, Marilyn Barber, Beth Aveson, Toni Dvoracek, Kris Newman, Patti Peterson, Patricia Miller, Alene Ahlent, Pamela Black, Carole Beer, Julie Chenoweth, Rae VanFleet.

Delta Gamma — Jacque Allen, Marilyn Myhre, Candace Jones, Carol Olson, Karen Aznoe, Lois Conger, Molly McVey, Marsha Morgenson, Marcia Obberembt, Lynn Couey, Charlotte Beadle, Nancy Benson, Carol Burgmaier, Judy Cristianson, MilAnn Ralston.

Kappa Delta—Tina Ackerman, Mary Jane Hoffman, Pam Farmer, Jane Gensmeyer, Kristin Ensrud.

Pi Beta Phi — Cheryl Lewis, Judy O'Donnell, Karen Tunnen, Kitty Keeton, Paulette Moore, Verlee Saunders, Ginny Sikonia, Callie Goodbar, Gloria Shook, Denice Vielleux, Georgann Lindvig, Gloria Dirilo, Dandy Sidener, Sherri Wadsworth, Jeri Huffman, Virginia Gay, Diane Thomas, Barbara Remely, Greta Gustafson, Joan LaRue, Kathleen Chambers, Jane Sigmund, Shari Diddy.

Nominations . . .

(Continued from page 10)

JUNIORS

Vice-President — Bill Breeden, Art Hulett, and Bill McCraw.

Secretary — Judy Adams, Jo Ann Cada, Sue Gibson, and Sheri Kent.

Treasurre—Larry Barber, Sande Rase, Susan Steffensen, and Gay Strack.

Girls C - Social Chairman—Jan Bowers, Dee Anna Brady, Jacki Cooper, Sharon Foot, Lana Fredenberg, and Nancy O'Neil.

Boys' Co - Social Chairman—Richard Beem, Bruce Griffing, Don McCormick, and Gene Rockman.

SENIORS

Vice-President—Roger H. Cook, George L. Day, Doug Ferris, and Gary Peterson.

Secretary — Sonja Flatness, Maxine Manning, and Janice Robinson.

Treasurer — Gloria Boe, Gene Carlson, Jim Goo, Helen Kramer, and Sarah Lemire.

Girls' Co - Social Chairman — Beatrice Barton, Sue Clements, and Karen Korrison.

Boys' Co - Social Chairman — Larry Hughes, Bob Langemo, Robert E. Stephens, and Bruce Whithorn.

— Bozeman Theatres —

- ELLEN -

"COME BLOW YOUR HORN"
with Frank Sinatra and Lee J. Cobb
FRI.-SAT.-SUN.-MON.-TUES. OCTOBER 18-19-20-21-22

"SHOWDOWN"
with Audie Murphy and Kathleen Crowley
SUNDAY-MONDAY-TUESDAY OCTOBER 20-21-22

"13 FRIGHTENED GIRLS"
with Kathy Dunn and Murray Hamilton
WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY OCTOBER 23 - 24

- RIALTO -

"GIANT"
with Rock Hudson and Elizabeth Taylor
FRIDAY-SATURDAY-SUNDAY OCTOBER 18-19-20

THEATRE CLOSED
MONDAY-TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 21-22-23

"THE SKY ABOVE AND MUD BELOW"
(Documentary)
"THE GREAT CHASE"
with Buster Keaton and Douglas Fairbanks Jr.
THURSDAY OCTOBER 24



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On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and, "Barefoot Boy With Cheek.")

WORDS: THEIR CAUSE AND CURE

Today let us take up the subject of etymology (or entomology, as it is sometimes called) which is the study of word origins (or insects, as they are sometimes called).

Where are word origins (insects) to be found? Well sir, sometimes words are proper names which have passed into the language. Take, for instance, the words used in electricity: *ampere* was named after its discoverer, the Frenchman Andre Marie Ampere (1775-1836); similarly, *ohm* was named after the German G.S. Ohm (1781-1854), *watt* after the Scot James Watt (1736-1819), and *bulb* after the American Fred C. Bulb (1843-1912).

There is, incidentally, quite a poignant little story about Mr. Bulb. Until Bulb's invention, all illumination was provided by gas, which was named after its inventor Milton T. Gas



who, strange to tell, had been Bulb's roommate at Cal Tech! In fact, strange to tell, the third man sharing the room with Bulb and Gas was also one whose name burns bright in the annals of illumination—Walter Candle!

The three roommates were inseparable companions in college. After graduation all three did research in the problems of artificial light, which at this time did not exist. All America used to go to bed with the chickens, and many fine citizens were, alas, severely injured falling off the roost.

Well sir, the three comrades—Bulb, Gas, and Candle—promised to be friends forever when they left school, but success, alas, spoiled all that. First Candle invented the candle, got rich, and forgot his old friends. Then Gas invented gas, got rich, bankrupted Candle, and forgot his old friends. Then Bulb invented the bulb, got rich, bankrupted Gas, and forgot his old friends.

Candle and Gas, bitter and impoverished at the ages respectively of 75 and 71, went to sea as respectively the world's oldest and second oldest cabin boy. Bulb, rich and grand, also went to sea, but he went in style—as a first-class passenger on luxury liners.

Well sir, strange to tell, all three were aboard the ill-fated Lusitania when she was sunk in the North Atlantic. And strange to tell, when they were swimming for their lives after the shipwreck, all three clambered aboard the same dinghy!

Well sir, chastened and made wiser by their brush with peril, they fell into each other's arms and wept and exchanged forgiveness and became fast friends all over again.

For three years they drifted in the dinghy, shaking hands and singing the Cal Tech rouser all the while. Then, at long last, they spied a passing liner and were taken aboard.

They remained fast friends for the rest of their days, which, I regret to report, were not many, because the liner which picked them up was the Titanic.

What a pity that Marlboros were not invented during the lifetimes of Bulb, Gas, and Candle. Had there been Marlboros, these three friends never would have grown apart because they would have realized how much, despite their differences, they still had in common. I mean to say that Marlboros can be lit by candle, by gas, and by electricity, and no matter how you light them, you always get a lot to like—a filter, a flavor, a pack or box that makes anyone—including Bulb, Gas, and Candle—settle back and forswear pettiness and smile the sweet smile of friendship on all who pass!

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* * *

Etymology is not the business of the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, who sponsor this column. We deal in rich tobaccos and fine filters. Try a pack soon.