

DON'T BELIEVE IT—So the team of Gerry (left) and Laury Eck seem to be saying as they went down to defeat before Cambridge University. —Photo by Moore

English Debate Squad Upsets Eck And Neely

The MSC debate team of Laury Eck and Gerry Neely was defeated Tuesday by John Toulmin and Michael Howard representing Cambridge University.

The Englishmen took the affirmative stand of the topic "The American Dream Has Become a Nightmare."

This was the first defeat suffered by Eck and Neely in over 40 debates and was determined by an audience vote of 118 to 93.

A standing room only crowd in the SUB lounge heard Toulmin and Howard, who are currently touring the United States, maintain that the racial problem, unemployment and medicare are but a few examples of the failure of the "American way of life."

The MSC team countered by pointing out the strides made in these and other fields in the last century.

In an interview after the debate Toulmin said, "At the last four or five schools we've gone to we had been told 'Don't even bother going to MSC. You won't have a chance. They can't be beaten.'"



YOU'D BETTER BELIEVE IT—Could well be the words coming from John Toulmin (right) while his partner, Michael Howard puts some deep thought on the issue. —Photo by Moore

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rtorially Speaking —

SUB Outlines Financial Profits

or member of the Book-Board, Max Townsend, said ate Monday that a quarter-ort will be presented by the around December 1. P. J. SMSC President, explained e quarterly report is called the Constitution but has not presented. Townsend said pecific problems and ques-that anyone wished ex-d should be directed to him.

Miss MSC

. Hill extended the deadline ss MSC co-chairmen appli-s till today at 5 p.m.

Miller, ASMSC vice-presi-presented a revised 4-H onstitution which was unan-y accepted by Senate.

lr also said that the Home-Ticket sales handled by were down from last year.

Student Union

Green, Commissioner of the t Union Building, presented -62 and 62-63 financial re-f the SUB. During both '61 52 the Food department a profit of approximately Also, during both '61 and House department showed rage loss of $14,700. During e game room had a $948 and during '62 the game had a $170 loss. Total in-or 61-62 was $191,276 with es of $190,149 leaving a rofit of $1,126 of which was paid to the Bonding ny. Total income for 62-63 219,028 with expenses of 7 leaving a net profit of of which $1,000 was paid building bond fund.

Beck, Freshman Class nt, announced the Fresh-officers who are Steve , VP; Pauli Moore, Sec.; Hughs, Treas.; and Mary mstrong, Chris Brookman, al chairmen.

d Swingle, Commissioner of Dramatics, said that the student directed "Night of the Auk" was well presented and well attended.

Lee Myers, Commissioner of the Fieldhouse, said that the attendance at Martin Denny was 1401 with a net profit of $139.

Commissioner of Forensics, Jim Goetz, said that the debate squad is traveling to the Western Speech meet at Arcata, California over Thanksgiving.

Christmas Sing

Acting Commissioner of Musical Affairs, Ed Mangus, said that the Christmas Sing will be held Sunday, December 8.

Social Scheduling

Sonja Flatness, Acting Commissioner of Social Affairs, announced that Social Scheduling will be held Tuesday, December 3 at 5 p.m. in room 142 of the SUB.

In a special report to Student Senate, Bill McGraw, co-chairman of the Miss Wool Pageant with Judy Lohr, said that there were twenty-eight girls apply and twenty girls model in the event. Of these twenty, four were chosen to represent MSC in the state finals November 22 at MSU. The four are Judith Goyins, Sande Rase, Marilyn Dolighan, and Jan Beery.

Constitutional Revisions

There will be a Constitutional Revisions Committee meeting Sunday at 2 p.m. in the SUB. Every student is welcome to attend.

Ed Green, ex-Fang President, introduced Bud Dion the present Fang President who will sit in Senate as an ex-officio member.

An Auditorium

An inquiry from the floor as to the possibilities of an auditorium for MSC was directed to P. J. Hill. **Hill said that auditoriums are not a priority issue in current building programs.** Jerry Callaway, EXPONENT Editor, restated his ideas of the need for an auditorium as he expressed them in an editorial in last week's EXPONENT. Dave Swingle said that the SUB Theatre seems to be adequate because there has been no standing room only crowds for any production in the SUB Theatre. Also Swingle said thta to duplicate the theatrical equipment already in the SUB Theatre would be financial folly.

Miss Wool of Montana Contestants Named

Four coeds will represent MSC at the "Miss Wool of Montana" contest in Missoula this weekend as a result of last Friday's Miss Wool pageant in the Ag Auditoruim.

The four winners were: Jan Berry, KD; Marlyn Dolighan DG; Judith Goyins. Ind; and Sandie Rase, Pi Phi.

They were selected from a field of 20 girls who successively modeled street dresses, swim suits, and finally formal gowns. They were judged on the basis of their poise, natural modeling ability, figure, audience and eye appeal, and the ability to gesture in a natural manner.

The pageant, which was witnessed by 100 people, was under the direction of co-chairmen Judy Lohr and Bill McGraw. Judges for the event included Mr. Gene Quaw, Miss Betty Durham, Mrs. Bud Purdy, Mr. Cy Conrad, and Mr. Heinie Mockel.

Winner of the state contest will represent Montana at the national finals in San Angelo, Texas. "Miss Wool of America" will then represent the woolgrowers of America as their official ambassader in the promotional efforts regarding the sale and use of wool.

REW Theme Chosen by Committee

By BRUCE WHITHORN
Exponent Feature Writer

"For the Life of the World" is the theme of MSC's 1964 Religious Emphasis Week.

Chosen last Thursday by the co-chairmen and the commitee chairman, the theme will be the basic idea upon which the seminars, exhibits, worship services, and house discussions will be built.

The seven speakers which will represent Protestant, Catholic, and Jewish faiths have accepted the invitation to appear at the 1964 REW. Dates for the events are January 19-23.

Co-chairmen Lynda Bramlette and Doug Allan and MSC's religious co-ordinator, Mrs. Pat Anderson, have announced committee members. Workers on the 1964 REW are as follows:

Secretaries: Edith Ann Olsen, Sharon Smith, and Peggy Urbanitch.

Art Display: Sharon Kent, co-chairman; Mark Ruth, co-chairman.

Special Events: Monte Eliason, chairman; Harlan Coverdell, Dave Strong (others to be named).

Assemblies: Don McCormick, chairman; Dale Alexander, Joan Boyer, Dorothy Anne Scalese, Ron Tobel, Winnie Vale.

Faculty: Mrs. Milicent Whitt, chairman (others to be named).

Books: JoAnn Chalmers, chairman; Gloria Boe, Sharon Bixler, Bud Brugess, Grare Davis, Kathy Graney, Ruth Hanson, Mike Huffine; Helen Kramer, JoAnn Luebbe, Charlotte Molcar, Verna Montgomery, Joyce Phillips.

Hospitality: Marilyn Lyall, chairman; Betty Bruckner, Sandy Flatness, LaVon Frank, Mickey Goetz, Dave Hagen, Judy Hagen, Sandy Hungerford, Bob Kapernick, Gerry Neely, Ray Nobel, Stan Peterson, Sande Rase, Wayne Sand, Dory Schreuder, Susan Steffenson.

House Discussions: John Parker, chairman; John Adams, Bill Breeden, Roger Foster, Tom Holzberger, Kathy Keene, Margie Jacobson, Walt Johnson, Don Kennedy, Glenn Ledgerwood, Nancy O'Neil, Beverly Swanson, Howard Summers, Ellen Todd, Bob Twedt, Sam Ulstad.

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NOTICE!

Social scheduling for winter quarter will be Tuesday, December 3, 1963, at 5 p.m. in Room 142 of the Student Union Building. All organizations wishing to schedule a function for winter quarter MUST BE PRESENT.

The Editor Speaks—

Coed Insists AWS Never Errs

Editor's Note:
The following is from the Colorado Daily, University of Colorado, Nov. 14.

There was a time in my life—before my college education commenced — that I respected the opinions and decisions of my parents. As parents go, I felt they were very rational and sometimes even reasonable in their decisions.

Then suddenly, to my horror, I discovered that I was wrong! For eighteen years I had been deluding myself with the daydream that my parents could knowingly decide what was best for me — may God forgive the childish and erroneous thoughts of an immature freshman woman—for I discovered that my parents would actually have let me live elsewhere that in the dorms when I became a sophomore. In an apartment even!

I was crushed—literally and absolutely crushed that my parents could so gravely have erred. Their decision, one which might have affected my mental and physical state forever, spake of blind, unknowingly folly. To live in an apartment as a sophomore! My morals might forever have been corrupted. I would have become a sinful and degenerate woman. Who knows what too much independence might have fostered? Why, I might even have started coming in at 2 in the morning!

Deathly shaken at my parents' lack of knowledge and morals, I decided to submit the regulation of my life to AWS. After all, who should better have known what was best for me than women who had experienced two and sometimes three more years of life than I? Theirs was, and truly, is the divine right to judge.

—Margie Blackford

Miller Asks Continued Participation

To the Students,

Now that Fall Quarter is well on its way and we begin to plan for Thanksgiving, I think, it is time to sit back and take stock of some of the things at MSC that we are thankful for.

Often, throughout the busy school year, we are quick to criticize and slow to recognize the better side of many things.

Do you find this to be the case with you?

Either we have a poor football team, the Les Buffs are making too much 'noise', the Student Body is apathetic, the faculty is conservative, the Independents are trying to be too independent and the Greeks are leaning toward conformity, OR the football team is playing an easy schedule, the Les Buffs are too 'quiet', the voting booths were too full and the "busy" student couldn't vote, the instructors are too lenient, the independents are trying to organize and the guys "across the street" are pestering the SAE's.

Nothing ever goes right?

The critics keep us in our place, but for Thanksgiving let's try to go out of our way to find something good in our college days. I'd like to deviate from my regular path and say something nice.

On behalf of Student Senate, I would like to say "thank you" to many of the people who have made these past few weeks a success for many students at MSC. Thanks to the Spurs, Fangs, Testing and Counseling Department, and the many other people who worked so hard to get our Freshmen settled and in the swing of "college life". Thanks to the Homecoming committees and all who worked so hard to show our alumni and students a fine weekend. To Dobbie Lambert and the cheerleaders we'd like to give "fifteen" for doing such a fine job of joining the students and team. Coaches Sweeney and Holland and their team receive the biggest congratulations for a tremendous job on the field this year. The newly-elected class officers should be congratulated, because if they all do their job, the honor of the office will be covered by the many hours of hard work. Thanks to the Poll Checkers. Congratulations to the Montanans and good luck on the European tour. And, thanks to you, the Student Body, for your fine support this Fall.

Let's see if we can carry all of this spirit through the rest of this quarter and into the Winter term. Sure, we can get behind the basketball team, school events and produce another memorable quarter.

Thanks BOBCATS!
Jack Miller
ASMSC Vice-President

Fold, Spindle and Mutilate

Writer Discusses SUB With Poetical Dialogue

By GERRY NEELY

It was a day near winter time
When walks were far from dry
Old Educator thought of other times
When he was young and spry
Like Soror and Frat
Who watched the fleeting scene.

They saw a runner coming hard
Along the muddy walk
Toward a looming building,
The center of the talk,
Where sold the coffee and the coke
Amidst the room that filled with smoke.

"Is that another Paul Revere?"
Asked little Frat.
"His job is just about the same"
Said Old Educator as he spat.
For he's the campus student scout
Who warns when every class is out."

"Are students wasting time right now?"
The crafty children cried.
"It comes to something close to that,"
Old Educator soon replied.
"They're all suspected of a quirk
That makes them try to shirk their work."

"What happens to a student then,
If he is caught at work?
"The Union Guardians descend in swarms
From places where they lurk
To seize his cokes, his smokes, his books,
For acts like these they spare no looks."

"What's wrong with work"
Soror did say;
"To ask for this is cruel?"
"If you're a student, Old Educator sighed,
And you have SUB'd at school
To leave the SUB,
Names you thus: Eternal Fool."

Anti-Litter Effort Urged by Student

To the Editor,

Is it proper for a college student to be proud of his campus? If it is, then I ask you what have we got to be proud of? I am not referring to the reputation of the campus, but to its appearance. Have you noticed the litter along the sidewalks, in front of prominent buildings, in corridors, and along the streets? You may think that the snow will cover it up, but what about next spring when the snow melts? I believe there are only two solutions to this problem. Wouldn't it be possible for one or more organizations to purchase refuse cans to be placed near buildings around campus? The other solution involves human nature. Wouldn't it be just as easy to place the candy wrapper or empty cigarette package in a pocket or purse until you returned to your room instead of crumpling the paper and throwing it on the ground?

This is Montana State College. We have a name to be proud of, let's have a campus to be proud of.

Airlines Request Early Reservations

The Northwest Airlines has asked the students of Montana State College to get their flight reservations in as early as possible if they intend to fly home for Christmas.

In past years, the students have waited until December 19 or 20 to ask for flight reservations. This creates a problem as the airlines already have their flights filled.

BETWEEN THE LINES

By JIM GOETZ

In the past few years, I have, a number of times, expressed my opposition to a compulsory ROTC program on this campus.

The issues involved have oftentimes been quite interesting. The subject of compulsory ROTC seems to be a very touchy subject with many people.

For instance, last spring I made a casual reference to the ROTC uniform as a "zoot suit", all in fun, of course. But, I did receive several antagonistic letters regarding this casual reference.

One letter to the editor of this paper came all the way from Florida. It was from a Marine who had transferred to the Marines after taking advanced ROTC at MSC.

This letter said something about Mr. Goetz probably not being able to carry a Marine's trousers across the floor much less being able to wear them. Obviously a subtle insinuation about me being 4F in a bad way.

My immediate instinct was to fight back, but, as has been obvious, I believe in rational, logical, argument. I really had to settle back and simmer down my emotions before I could effectively counter this letter.

It's been about five months now and I've given the matter extensive thought. I believe I'm ready to answer that letter in a rational manner.

"I can too carry a Ma trousers across the floor."

With that quiet, incisive ment penetrating to the very of the Marine's letter and stroying his basic hypothesis look at my views on compu ROTC.

Aside from the traumati perience of going through a two years of the basic pr without a single promotion; from my jealousy of some commanding officers who march out in front and ever a whistle, my views on ROT basically unbiased.

I simply believe that a man or Sophomore should forced into ROTC. I don't t that ROTC should be elimi For those who want to ROTC, there should be a tary program such as th most other universities the nation have adopted.

I believe the administra this school can eliminate c sory ROTC. Just as the ac trations in other univ around the nation are eli ing compulsory ROTC.

I'm tired of seeing the put on the Land-Grant Act Army and Air Force. I p responsibility squarely c shoulders of the administra this school.

Where do you stand, Sir?

Argumentum Ad Hominum—

Classes Democratic?

By LEE MYERS

Good morning. My name is Mr. Sloe Bore and I am the instructor of Typical MSC 218.

You will note that it is spelled S-L-O-E B-O-R-E. I will expect all papers prepared for this class to contain the phrase "prepared for Mr. Sloe Bore and Typical MSC 218." It is not necessary that every fifth paper have the name SLOE BORE capitalized. That is, it is not necessary for the "D" student.

Speaking of "D" students, it brings up the topic of grades: In this class it is assumed that all students are "A" students until proved otherwise. You are all "F" students as of today. I like class participation.

Grades other than "F" will be determined by a completely subjective system of my conception. The system was suggested to me by my children as they returned from pinning the tail on t islature. (A common ga ployed during odd year cals.) To return to the say player A choses a num tween 1 and 100; pla through F then guess as number; the player who closest gets to be A.

The most sophisticated will readily see how my s mind transferred this ga a grading system. I, of am player A. You are rep by players B through F, w Naturally, each of you chance to guess what I ar ing and receive the A. T occurred in 1948. (Trum that year also.)

So that the class will b ed I closely guard what that I will not give away am thinking. A secret! E this gets easier.

The class will be condu a sophisticated level. Also subtle, rational, discernin ent, and partially judicious are good words which y only approach. I, holdi MA, and BLAH, have le coach my words in the cated preciseness of th gentsii. So coaching, I mor in your crude tastes, dress, lack of erudition, appreciative attitude tow reading word for word

You will maintain a se der corresponding to the The chair with an "A" on the back will be m and so on down to Z an 26. You students may s chair, the chairs being t I will note absences by the chair vacant and rem the stenciled letter. At t the quarter I will equal the absences among the

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lore Than 65,000 People View lobile Exhibit— "The Tiny Giant"

re than 65,000 people — nly a tenth of the state's ation — viewed the educa- l exhibits in the Montana College Mobile Campus dur- s statewide tour this year.

e 40-foot exhibit trailer, is a gift to the college from ISC Alumni Association, cov- some 12,000 miles and had 84 ings in the state's 56 coun- reports Richard Stedtfeld, sion adult education special- MSC, who was in charge of nit.

s is the second year that the e campus has toured the and the 1963 exhibit theme, Tiny Giant", dealt with c energy. The exhibits ex- d how energy is derived atoms and how atoms can be work for man's benefit or is destruction.

exhibits proved to be popu- rith both young and old, eld said, and drew many able comments. For example, nan in Columbus said, "This ery useful thing. It gives us portunity to better under- the atomic age."

Many remarked that it was "educational", "instructive" and "something everyone should see." In every community the desire was expressed to have the mobile campus return next year, he said.

Stedtfeld also noted that in a number of places local "rock hounds" after viewing the displays returned with mineral specimens to try out on the geiger counter for indications of radioactivity. Many people brought watches with illuminated dials to see if there was any radiocativity.

A unique feature of this year's tour was the use of local high school students from science classes to serve as guides for the visitors. "This was not only a big help to me," Stedtfeld said, "but also a worthwhile experience for the students. A number of them commented that it was a useful supplement to their classroom work."

Scheduling and operating the mobile campus is the responsibility of the Cooperative Extension Service of MSC. Local arrangements for its appearance are made by county extension agents and usually the showing is sponsored by local service clubs, the chamber of commerce, or other organizations.

Largest attendance for any one showing — 10,000 — was at the North Montana State Fair at Great Falls, while the largest on-street showing was 2,900 during two days at Glasgow, Stedtfeld said.

ebate Team as Practice

ht Montana State Colege aters participated in a ce session last weekend in a according to L. A. Law- assistant professor of Eng- nd debate coach.

ools represented at the n were Carroll College, wo teams; College of Great with one team; and MSC four teams.

ms representing MSC Arnold Malone, Alberta, a, and Carl Clavadetscher, Falls; John Young, Dillon, John Robinson, Bozeman; Weeding, Jordan, and Winterburn, White Sul- Springs; Jim Blevins, Boze- and Jerry Cooper Helena.

Club Members r Dam Sites

een members of the Indus- Arts Club were taken on a al tour of the Yellowtail ast Saturday afternoon.

group viewed the Bureau clamations Missouri River Project which, when fin- in 1965. will include a dam, oir, 250,000 kilowatt power- a switchyard and afterbay, ill cost an approximate 100 n dollars.

tour was coordinated by enson, who was a major in rps of Engineers. The group ccompanied by its advisor, illard.

Home Ec Faculty Talk at Diet Meet

Three members of the Montana State College home economics faculty participated in the program of the State Dietetic Association meeting recently in Helena.

Mrs. Irene Miller, director of residence halls, and president of the association, presided over the two-day session.

Miss Bertha Clow, associate professor of home economics, discussed her work with the Peace Corps at home and abroad at an evening program.

Dr. Gladys Roehm, professor of home economics, addressed the delegates on the topic, "Tapped Tools in the School Lunch."

Also on the program were three MSC home economics students who discussed their summer work experiences as part of a service curriculum for undergraduates.

Donna Ault reported on her work at Madigan Army Hospital at Tacoma; and Susan Steffenson and Jean Sollie discussed their dietary training at Billings Deaconess Hospital for dietetic internships.

Campus Week

FRIDAY
Arnold Air Society Mixer
Hamilton Hall Fall Party
Alpha Gamma Delta Fall Party

SATURDAY
Head Resident Mixer
Phi Sig "Moonlight Ball"
Sigma Nu Fall Party
Pi Kap Fall Party
Hilltop Hoedowners Fall Party

SUNDAY
Bozeman Community Concert

WEDNESDAY
Thanksgiving Vacation Begins at Noon

THURSDAY
Newman Club Convention

FRIDAY
AIIE Mixer

Campus Mortar Board Hosts Annual Sectional Convention

Montana State College Mortar Board hosted the annual Sectional Mortar Board Convention November 16.

Delegates attended the convention from Whitman College, Walla Walla, Washington; Washington State University, Pullman; University of Idaho, Moscow; and Montana State University.

Breakfast and an assembly opened the convention Saturday morning in the Student Union Building. At the assembly Dean Esther Brown gave a welcome address and C. C. Bradley, Dean of Letters and Science, presented the kick-off speech.

Discussion sessions were conducted in the morning and afternoon. The topics and discussion leaders were: "Life in a Test Tube, Right or Wrong?" Diane Brinck; "The Foreigner Our Friend," Helen Kramer; "Are Our Heroes Dick and Jane?" Sandy Ludeman; and "Mores vs. Morality" Anita Haggerty.

Entertainment for lunch was provided by Carl Surrendi and for the banquet by Dorwin Schreuder and Jack McLaughlin.

The banquet, held at the Valley View Country Club, concluded the convention. Featured speaker was Dr. Harry Hauser of the Philosophy Department who challenged the delegates with an address entitled "Don't Cheat the Experts."

Co-chairmen for the convention were Sue Clements and Sonja Flatness.

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Baxter Hotel Site For Phi Sigma Kappa Ball

Phi Sigma Kappa is currently choosing a new sweetheart.

The new Moonlight Girl will be chosen from a group of seven candidates who have been guests of the fraternity on several occasions during the past two weeks.

By tradition, the Moonlight Girl will be announced and crowned at the Moonlight Ball which takes place at the Baxter Hotel tomorrow night. Prior to the dance, the candidates will be entertained for dinner with their escorts at the Bear Den supper club.

The Moonlight Girl candidates this year are Mary Jane Ahrendes, Alpha Omicron Pi, a sophomore from Bozeman majoring in Psychology; Linda Christison, Alpha Gamma Delta sophomore from Kalispell, majoring in Secondary Education; Brenda Dunlap, Chi Omega, sophomore from Bozeman, majoring in Secondary Education.

Peggy Hoffman, Pi Beta Phi, junior from Glasgow, majoring in Art; Mary Ann McDivitt, independent, sophomore from Polson, majoring in Elementary Education; Molly McVey, Delta Gamma, sophomore from Helena, majoring in Art; Marilyn Peressini, Kappa Delta, sophomore from Great Falls, majoring in Elementary Education.



MOONLIGHT GIRL CANDIDATES — These seven coeds are vying for the title of Phi Sigma Kappa Moonlight Girl. In front, Brenda Dunlap (left) and Peggy Hoffman. Standing behind: McVey, Mary Ann McDeivitt, Marilyn Per Mary Jane Ahrendes, Linda Christison.

R. Winterowd Is Selected As Chairman

Ross W. Winterowd, director of freshman composition at Montana State University, was elected chairman of the Montana Council of College and University English Teachers at its annual meeting held at Montana State College. He succeeds Dr. John P. Parker, professor of English at MSC.

Speakers included Dr. Robert Coonrod, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at MSU, George Herman, assistant dean of engnieering at MSC; and Miss Kathleen Ramey of Helena Senior High School.

MRA Prexy Makes Report

By MEL MINCHAU
Exponent News Writer

Steve Roffler, head of the Men's Residence Association, reports that the organization is moving along very well this year and as a result, has hopes for making 1963-64 the most active and rewarding year in MRA's existence.

Elimination of many of the small and irrelevant complaints and business matters which bogged down meetings, as well as proceedings, was one of the big problems which faced MRA at the beginning of the quarter.

However, an active steering committee, according to Roffler, has "Taken care of many of the details which were cogs in the machine resulting in speeded up operations and efficiency of the MRA legislature."

Adding to the new found co-ordination is a constitutional change enacted last spring whereby the individual floor presidents received more power in the legislature.

The intramural football program just completed was very successful with the dorm champion playing the fraternity league winner for the all-school championship.

KMRA, the dorm radio station, has revamped its facilities, both technical and personnel. Broadcast hours have been extended p.m. to 12 midnight to acc date a larger, improved sta to increase communication bilities between MRA, th pus, and the dorm reside though no official deadli been set, it is hoped that will be able to expand Hapner and Hannon Halls winter quarter.

MRA has endorsed ar comed the newly formed W Residence Association.

Roffler explains th groups must co-operate immediate problems as t posed radio station expar well as future problems will arise from the constru new dormitory facilities, ly if all or part of the or college housing becomes cational in nature.

Future plans also call grams involving campus speaking on controversia in the residence halls to gi residents a greater opport broaden both their inter knowledge of campus life

Commerce Group Initiate

By BRUCE WHITHORN

Pi Omega Pi, national commerce honorary, has encouraged good grades for business majors since coming to MSC in 1947.

In 1926, P. O. Selby founded Pi Omega Pi at Northeast Missouri State Teachers' College in Kirksville. Since then the honorary has grown to the present 157 chapters.

Membership in Pi Omega Pi is based entirely on scholarship. To be invited to attend initiation, a junior commerce student must have a B average in commerce courses and a C average in all other courses.

Although the group at MSC is purely honorary, the national organization is extremely creating interest in the field. National conventi held every two years in If a chapter neglects t delegate for two consecu ventions, their charter is

Initiation of members Omega Pi was held last n keynote speaker was Winkle of the MSC econ partment.

Miss Leona Barnes is ulty advisor for the 24 of the honorary. Pi Ome ficers for the 1963-64 Merlin Voegele, presid Robinson, vice preside Printy, secretary-treasur Larry Peterson, reporte

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ternational Club Give Program

program to be presented by students from India will high- t the meeting of the Interna- al Club of MSC on Friday, ember 22 at 7:30 p.m. in the B Lounge.

he program includes the show- of some cultural documentary s. Principal speaker will be Paul Grieder, international adviser, who has been to In- recently.

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n Monday, December 2, from until 9:00 p.m., in the Li- ry Court, the Montana State ege Campus Chorus of 80 es will present a program of istmas Carols.

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he students, faculty and gen- public are cordially invited ttend.

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Cadets to Get Three Merits

The pledge class of the Eugene De Coss Squadron of Arnold Air Society will hold its annual Autumn quarter mixer tonight.

Music will be furnished by the Galaxies, four-piece campus combo.

The mixer is scheduled from 9 p.m. 'til midnight in the Student Union Ballroom.

Entertainment for the evening is billed around the AFROTC Drill Team, which will perform during intermission. This team is built around a nucleus of the 1962-63 drill masters who won several trophies in collegiate events in the Western U.S.

Basic AFROTC cadets will be issued three merits for attendence at the function, and uniforms will not be required of those attending.

MSC Forum Starts With Debate

"I have thought for quite a while that a 'market-place of ideas' was needed for the campus. Now, perhaps, we can have one."

This statement by Dr. K. D. Bryson outlines the purpose of the MSC Forum, a series of discussions involving students which will be taped and sent to radio stations throughout the state for broadcast.

The first program was the Cambridge Debate held Tuesday where the subject was "The American Dream Has Become a Nightmare."

The forum is sponsored by ASMSC and produced through the facilities of the Film and TV department, Fred Gerber, head.

Direction and editing of the programs is handled by Dr. Bryson.

The actual discussions will be one hour or longer depending on how much time is needed to thoroughly cover the topic. The tapes are then edited to one-half hour for broadcasting.

The format of the sessions, which are held once a month, is flexible, but will follow a panel-forum arrangement in most cases. The first 15 to 20 minutes will be discussion with the remaining time devoted to audience commentary and questioning.

If it ever seems desirable to have an authority speak on a given subject, an interview-forum will be held.

"We are trying to solicit ideas for the forums as well as member for the groups from the student body," said Bryson.

"All students are invited to attend the sessions and act as the audience."

The next program will take place in December and will cover the topic "College Students and Politics." Some of the sugested sub-topics for the meet are:

1. Are college students becoming more concerned with political matters?
2. Is the college student becoming more conservative?
3. What are the causes for any shifts in the political climate on campuses?

The exact date for the discussion will be announced after Thanksgiving.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: BRAD ZUVER

Brad Zuver (B.A., 1957) has converted his economics educational background to the exacting details of accounting through the use of data processing equipment. It's just business economics according to Brad, but the opportunity to function as a data processing expert has opened a whole new future for him.

Besides the intensive training he received on business machines, he has been given a free hand to suggest new data processing procedures. His creativity and initiative paid off. It wasn't long before Brad was promoted to a section supervisor at Pacific Telephone's San Francisco office.

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Brad Zuver, like many young men, is impatient to make things happen for his company and himself. There are few places where such restlessness is more welcomed or rewarded than in the fast-growing telephone business.

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MSC 4-H Delegates To Attend Conference

Twenty-nine Montana 4-H club members will be delegates to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago December 1-5, according to C. W. Vaughn, 4-H and other youth specialist with the Cooperative Extension Service at Montana State College.

Each of the 4-H members has won an expense-paid trip to the Congress because of outstanding records in club work.

Montana delegates and their counties are: achievement—Sharon Smith, Hill; agriculture—Robert Brastrup, Carbon; automotive —Mary Reimche, Valley; beef—Jim Pribyl, Cascade; beautification of home grounds — Terry Sundsted, Sheridan; bread demonstration — Laurie McFadgen, Ravalli; bread—Susan Anderson, Sweet Grass; canning — Laura Seuser, Hill; clothing—Margaret Christie, Gallatin;

Dress revue — Sheila Koenig, Sanders; electric—Bruce Maurer, Teton; entomology — Dorothea Hirst, Missoula; field crops — Henry Hofeldt, Blaine; foods-nutrition—Eleanor Jean Sollie, Yellowstone; garden—Dennis Hamel, Lake; health—Johnnie Cummings, Cascade; home economics—Rose Marie Williams, Missoula; and Betty McCoy, Cascade;

Home improvement — Dorothy Ann Scalese, Toole; leadership—Mary Ellen Foster, Fergus; Nancy Harrer, Gallatin; and Douglas Lockie, Custer; poultry—Lee Lane, Stillwater; recreation—Karen Miller, Cascade; safety—Rita Beaudry, Pondera; swine — Carol Faye Gabel, Yellowstone; tractor—John Marks, Broadwater.

Accompanying the 4-H members will be Vaughn; Mrs. Vivienne Kintz, district extension agent at MSC; Mrs. Dorothy Gallup, Glacier county extension agent; Thad Wojciechowski, Missoula county extension agent; and Mrs. Cedric Maurer, Power, past president of the Montana Local Leaders Association.

NDSL Funds May Be Cut By Congress

"At the present time, the National Defense Education Act Bill is still being considered in Congress. Without passage of this bill, which would provide additional funds, it is impossible to receive any further money for operation of the National Defense Student Loan program on campus for this academic year. Because of a deficit balance, this means there will be no applications given out nor loans awarded until further notice.

The Financial Aid Office reports there have been many inquiries in the past thirty days concerning the availability of loan funds for Winter and Spring quarters of this year. To clarify the status of these funds, Clarence Miller, Financial Aid Officer, has made this statement:

"For freshmen students, this creates a problem of major importance. Montana State College does not participate in any program other than NDSL, which makes loan funds available to freshmen. If a student is at the present time aware of need for financial assistance for the balance of the academic year, I would like to suggest he take advantage of the Thanksgiving vacation to investigate possible private source of funds.

"This could be relatives, friends or the bank. I understand a few banks are making educational-type loans with vareid terms. However, most of them will charge about 8 percent interest with a co-signer and short repayment. This is still a much better deal than dropping school, prolonging the education period and depriving the student the additional income received by having a degree.

Coat, Megaphone Taken from Game

An M-Club jacket and a megaphone were taken from a cheerleader at the Bobcat-Grizzly clash October 9. It would be greatly appreciated if the person(s) who have these would drop them off at the Pi Phi house.

No questions will be asked and no charges will be pressed.



Brigadier General John P. Connor (center) chats with Lt. Co Aaron C. Brown (right, professor of Military Science at Montana S College, and Cadet Captain Reese D. Thomas (left), chairman of Army ROTC Scabbard and Blade speakers' committee. General Co commands the 191st Infantry Brigade, an active reserve unit in tana. The general's topic was "What It Takes to be a General." Ge Connor, who lives in Great Falls, Montana, is the vice presider Western Steel Company. His brother is Major General Albert O. nor, commanding in West Europe.

ROTC Society Hears Brig. General Connor

Brigadier General John P. Connor was the special guest last Sunday afternoon of Company "D", 6th Regiment of the National Society of Scabbard and Blade at Montana State College.

General Connor, who commands the 191st Infantry Brigade (U.S. Army active reserve) is vice president of Western Steel Company, Great Falls, Montana. The general spoke on "what it takes to be a general and the importance of military training." He stressed the need for young officers and young people in business world to display imagination, initiative and a willingness to accept responsibility.

More than 50 Blade members and guests heard the general say, love of God, of country, on one's fellow man, and love of the family, are the moral fibers about which the officer must build his life. He added, these same axioms hold true to progress in civilian endeavors. Throughout his talk he mentioned his belief in the immense value of the Army ROTC program to the nation and t men who obtained their co sions through the program.

General Connor was intro by Cadet Captain Reese D. T as, chairman of the Blade s ers' committee. Among the were Lt. Colonel and Mrs. C. Brown, professor of mi science at the college and bers of the Army ROTC junior class.

General Connor was later by his daughter, Patricia, a sophomore at Montana College. He is a 1941 gr of Montana State Universit

Flying Co-ed To Host National Me

The Montana State Colle dent Flying Cooperative will be host to the National collegiate Flying meet her May; named committees to all the arrangements fo event, at the monthly m held November 13.

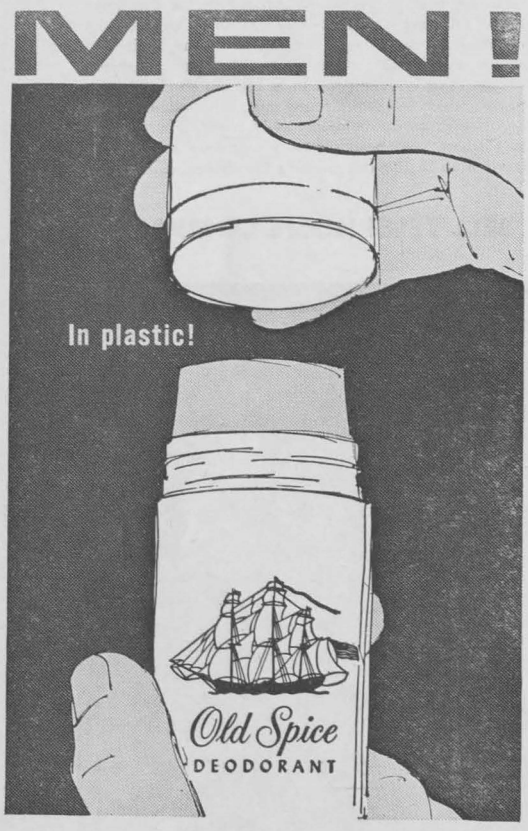
Dan Biggerstaff preside ing the enforced absence of dent Wayne Sand.

Prizes for winnings in t flying meet the club held latin Field also were awar

Don Bjork, received th place award for the po contest. The second place went to Lynn Haidle. Bigg received the first place aw pilot in the bomb droppi test. Gordon Crupper al first for serving as Bigge bombardier. James Brow won the second place aw bomb dropping.

Biggerstaff, club secret appointed chairman of th mittee that will be respons the secretarial work at tional meet.

Alfred Kolzer will be c of meals; Bjork, chairma transportation committ Lewis Roberts, club treasu head the finance commit housing committee will pointed later.



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Rep Ed Foreman Backs Goldwater

Highlighting the two day biennial fund raising event of the Republican party in Montana was Representative Ed Foreman of Texas.

In his Saturday night speech to noted Republicans of the state, including Govenor Tim Babcock and Representative Jim Battin, Foreman stated, "Most people, I believe, are not so much Democrats or Republicans as they are concerned, conservative American citizens who are worried about their country and about their children's future."

"The Republican party is growing by leaps and bounds—particularly in Texas. John F. Kennedy has done more than any one else for the cause of conservatism in Texas."

An avowed conservative 29-year-old Foreman has made over 125 speeches in support of Senator Goldwater.

In furthering his support of Goldwater the Congressman went on to say, "The Democratic party has deserted them (the Democrats) and the sound, responsible principles for which it once stood. The brothers Kennedy and their supporters have shocked the American people into an abrupt political awakening, and they (the American people) are turning to, and working in, the Republican party in an effort to try to preserve their freedom, free enterprize, and individual dignity and responsibility."

Representative Foreman forsees Goldwater winning the Republican nomination for, "The Amercian people must make a change in 1964 if we are to maintain freedom and progress."

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Peterson Cops Third Place Among 163 NCAA Entries

The Montana State Cross-Country team completed the season with the National Small College Meet, held in Wheaton, Illinois last Saturday.

The only Bobcat participant was senior Bill Paterson.

Paterson, doing a superb job all season, finished third out of 163 runners. Bill was the first runner to ever represent Montana State College at a National Meet.

The course, a four mile run, is made in a cloverleaf design—thus allowing the spectators to see the runners at the end of each of the four miles.

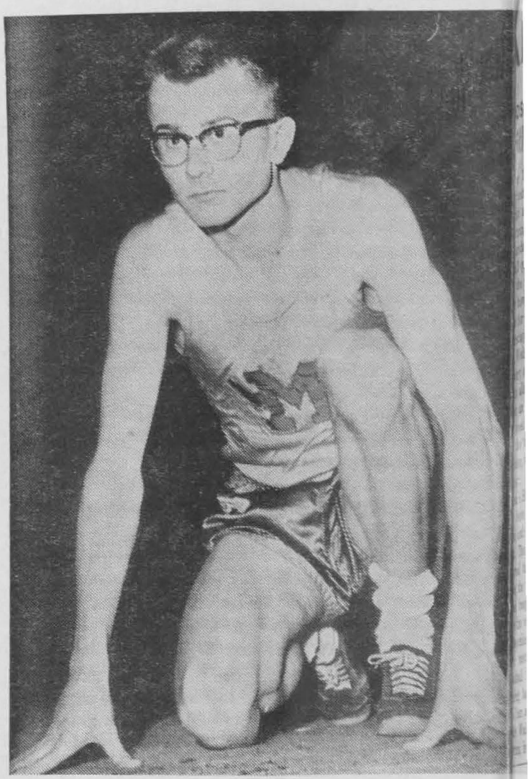
Harrier coach Ralph Steben said said that, "Bill ran a well-paced race. He really succeeded by running the turns well and allowing himself to take advantage of the hill climbing."

"Bill looked like a far more experienced runner than most of the boys who were supposed to have better times."

The four-mile course was toured by John Camien of Kansas State College in 19:16.9. Camien's teammate, Ireland Slean, was second with a time of 19:29. Paterson had a clocking of 19:57.

Art Scott of Idaho State was fourth and Bob Kieth, the favorite going into the meet, was fifth with a time of 20:12.

All three of the top finishers bettered the old record set by Leslie Hegedus of Central Ohio State of 19:59.



BILL PATERSON, senior from Billings, takes "the mar... practice run. Bill, the first Bobcat runner ever to enter the ... Small College Cross-Country Meet, placed third out of a field o...

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Model shown: Impala Sport Coupe



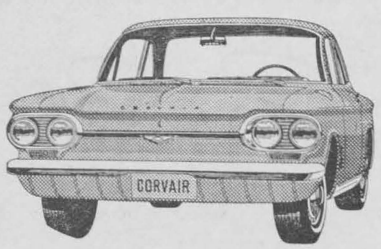
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Model shown: Nova 2-Door Sedan



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Model shown: Sport Coupe

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'63 Bobcat Hoopste... Are in Preparation For Season's Opene...

By PHIL KOTERBA
Exponent Sports Writer

The 1963 Bobcat basketball team is now going into its final two weeks of practice before opening against North Dakota State and the U. of North Dakota, on December 6 and 7.

The Cats are coached again this year by Roger Craft, head basketball mentor for Montana State College. He is assisted by Gerald Stockton, who doubles as coach for the frosh cagers.

There are 14 men on the official roster of the varsity, 11 of them being returning lettermen from last year.

Again this year the Cats have no outstanding height, but have good overall height in Bob Gustafson at 6-6, Gene Nelson at 6-5, Don Rae at 6-5, and Kermit Young at 6-4.

Only losing Milt Ho... Jerry Streeter off of la... winning squad, the C... more experience to emp... double post offense. The... using a break more ofte... their experience will hel...

When asked how the ... Conference shaped up ... ball, Bobcat mentor Ro... said, "I think the confe... going to be real even thi... will be a tough conferen... good teams and good co... spirit. A team that l... could still wind up on ... three losses might be t... percentage in the confe...

The present Bobcat ... lows in alphabetical o... Barrow, Clair Griffin, ... Chuck Hallam, Dave ... Larry Lucero, Nelson, ... lips, Rae, Kenny Schwe... Scott, Andy Wyatt and ...

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Kittens Work Fundamentals

osh Hoopsters Ill For Opener

e 1963-64 Bobkitten basket- team has been practicing for st a month and the squad is nning to come around as far ndamentals are concerned. ll quarter presents a problem the freshmen hoopsters as have use of the old gymna- for one hour on Tuesday and sday, and two hours on Mon- Wednesday, and Friday.

any of the players have labs h allow them to practice only t an hour on some days of week. Coach Stockton feels the team can begin working her, with the start of winter er.

ach Stockton commented that have no overall exceptional l and this is our worst detri- . The team also lacks that eal tall boy; however, as a e, the team is fairly tall."

e hoop squad will scqrim- the varsity hard-court team ecember 2 in the Fieldhouse.

e roster of the Bobkitten tball team has some out- ing ball players and many than adequate players.

ch Walter, 6-2 guard from man, is one of the outstand- ing players in the fundamental field.

Also outstanding are: Bill Gillespie, 6-2 guard from Gary, Indiana; Tom Storm, 6-5 forward Great Falls.

Stan Klimas, 6-3 guard from Big Sandy; Willie Askew, 6-5 forward and center from Chicago, Illinois; Ron Harris, 6-3 guard and forward from Anaconda; Joe Zych, 6-4 forward from East Chicago, Illinois; and Jim Wartchow, 6-3 forward from Winnett, all are more than adequate ball players and should help out the squad a lot.

Zych, who is ineligible this season, is preparing for the varsity next year.

Others on the Kitten hard-court are: Rich Ernst, 6-6 center from Middletown, Ohio; Darrell Furan, 5-10 guard from Great Falls; John Huckleberry, 6-0 guard from Denver, Colorado; Charles McCarter, 5-11 guard from Davidson, Michigan; and Sam Olsen, 6-4 forward of Corvallis.

The first game for the hoopsters will be January 10 at Powell, Wyoming, against Northwest Community College. The Bobkittens first home game will be January 16, in a preliminary game for the Bobcat-Weber game.



1963 BOBKITTEN CAGERS. Kneeling—Chris Mattocks, manager; John Huckleberry; Glenn Larned; Charles McCarter; Darrell Furan. Row 2 — Ron Harris; Bill Gillespie; Jim Wartchow; Stan Klimas; Rich Walter. Row 3—Gerald Stockton, coach; Joe Zych; Willie Askew; Rick Ernst; Tom Storm; Sam Olsen; Milt Horton, Student Ass't.; Andy Matson, Graduate Ass't.

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Cat Matmen To Open Season Against BYU

By PAUL WALTERS
Exponent Sports Writer

The MSC Wrestling Team will begin their 1963-64 season here on January 4 when they meet Brigham Young University.

Last year, the dual meet records were 8-2-1 for the varsity and 1-2 for the frosh. The frosh also defeated Idaho State College and Powell Junior College in a triangular meet.

The members of this year's team are: (*denotes lettermen) Bruce Amsden*, Myron Amsden*, Dave Anderson, Melvin Armold, Lee Brittenham*, Clarence Brown, Ken Denning, Duane Denton*, Jim Fasbender, Dick Haltunen, Wayne Heggen, Tim Herman, Ted Herman.

Bob Heirs*, Carl Hinkle, Kent Kershner*, Tom Kostohris*, Larry Kelley, Dale Kraft, Jim Lockwood*, Bob McIntyre*, Mike McMullin, Roger Pederson, Bruce Ray, Dan Remington, Clarence Segboer, Karl Schlepp, Bob Seekins, Paul Shaw, Bob Wold, and Fred Zadick.

The team started work-outs about two weeks ago. Right now they are working on conditioning, but they plan to start bouts early next week.

Coach Herb Agocs feels that this year's team should be a good one. "We have lots of good men returning and the boys seem to be making good progress."

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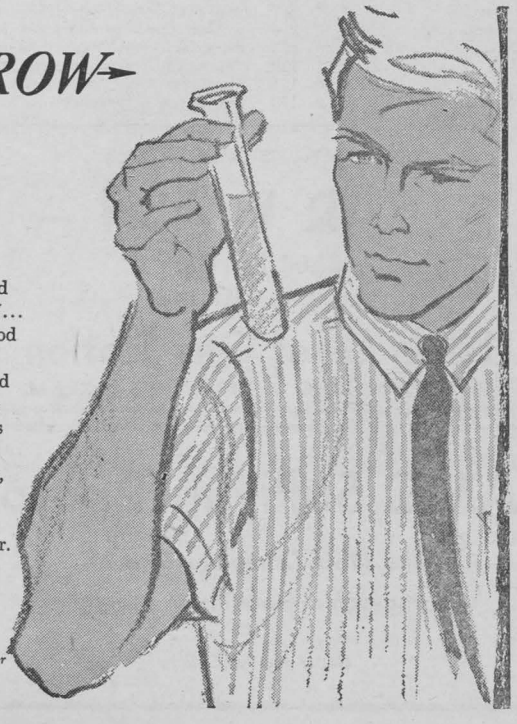
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Two Weekend Games End Area Grid Action

By BOB MILLER
Exponent Sports Writer

Big Sky football is almost over; Idaho State University and Idaho play the only games this week.

The first year of the Big Sky gridiron conference competition proved to be very successful. Although Idaho State won their title in the second conference game, the running of the other teams was great. ISU had tremendous pressure placed on them until they came from behind to down Weber State three weeks ago.

Glancing over the action of last week the obvious came to be, the toss-up was wrong and a guess failed to prove out. This, in a nutshell, is what Big Sky football action was like last weekend.

Idaho State University failed to pick up a win in Moscow, falling at the hands of rival Idaho.

The Weber Wildcats, fielding one of the best backfields in the Conference, found that the adage "a good defense is a good offense" often is true.

Western State contained the Weber running attack and allowed the Wildcat's three completions of seventeen attempted passes to handily give Weber State their third loss of the season.

The only correct prediction of last week was the Montana University-Colorado State University game. The Silvertips held on gamely for two quarters, but dropped their ninth consecutive game to finish one of the worst gridiron seasons in their history.

This weekend's action sees ISU going to Kansas City to meet Wichita and the Vandals of the University of Idaho travel to Arizona to battle Arizona State.

Idaho State failed to come through against cross-state rival University of Idaho. Wichita should be able to contain ISU's offense. Wichita by a scanty touchdown.

Arizona State will play host to Idaho and should drop the Idaho Vandal's gridiron team.

Arizona State by two touchdowns, but this game could go either way.

NBA Starters

A note of interest to Bobcat fans is that former opponents of MSC, Gus Johnson from Idaho University and Eddie Miles of Seattle University are playing starting positions for their respective professional basketball teams —the Baltimore Bullets and the Detroit Pistons—both of the National Basketball Association.

Wrestlers Sell Olympic Shields

Grappling coach Herb Agocs announced that the 1963-64 wrestling squad will be sponsoring a "shield sale" in support of the 1964 Olympic Team.

The shields make an attractive coat lapel pin or shirt pin with the red, white, and blue trim around the American Flag and Olympic Insignia.

The price for one of these pins is $1, with all profits going to the American Olympic Fund.

Coach Agocs says, "This is a good way for people to support the American Olympic Team."

The pins may be purchased from any of the Montana State College wrestlers on campus.

Bobcats Tougher In Third Quarter

The popular belief is that pep talks do little for modern football players, but Coach Jim Sweeney's halftime oratory can't be discounted in noting that Montana State outscored the opposition 50-0 in the third quarter during the 1963 season.

With only a couple of exceptions the Bobcats came out the third quarter to overpower the opposition.

For the season, the Bobcats outscored the opposition 195 points to 86.

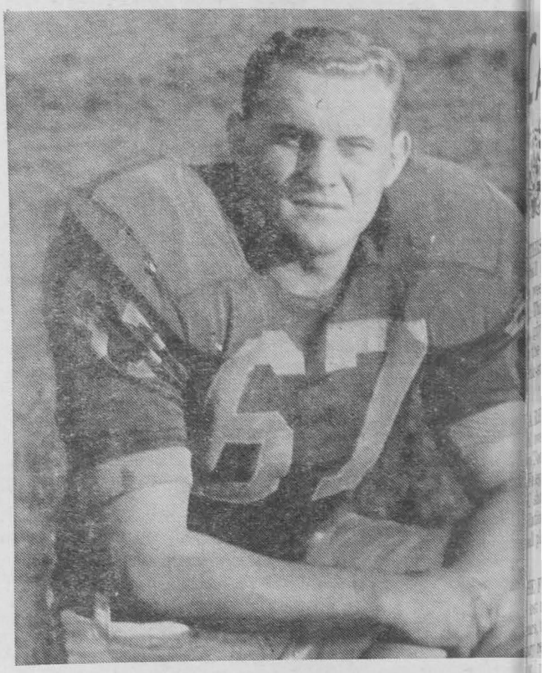
Broken down by quarters, MSC had a 40-17 edge the first quarter, 58-38 second quarter edge, 50-0 in the third quarter, and 57-34 in the final period.

— Top Ten —

Texas continued to hold down first place in the Top Ten standings and Roger Staubach and company remained behind the Longhorns in second place with an 8-1 season record.

Pittsburgh, fresh from a 28-0 swamping over Army, moved into fifth with a season record of 7 wins and 1 loss.

	W	L	T	Pts.
Texas (45)	9	0	0	503
Navy (6)	8	1	0	423
Mississippi	7	0	1	359
Michigan State	6	1	1	305
Pittsburgh	7	1	0	287
Oklahoma	7	1	0	254
Alabama	7	1	0	222
Illinois	6	1	1	180
Auburn	7	1	0	171
Nebraska	8	1	0	159



FORMER BOBCAT GUARD, Bob Schmitz, as he appeared senior year at MSC. Schmitz was recently named NFL 'Player Week'.

Former Bobcat Is Top NFL Player

Outside of a few thousand folks in Holstein, Wis., and Bozeman, Mont., it's unlikely that many people knew Bob Schmitz played linebacker for the Pittsburgh Steelers the past three years.

But the great Jimmy Brown of Cleveland did. And now millions of National Football League fans across the nation do too.

For the quiet, unobstrusive Schmitz was named last Thursday as The Associated Press' NFL Player of the Week. His crucial tackle of Brown for a safety helped give Pittsburgh a 9-7 victory over Cleveland Sunday.

"Gee, that's probably the best thing that ever happened to me," the self-effacing Schmitz said Thursday while working out at the Steelers' practice camp in South Park. "I was lucky t that tackle, though. We we dogging and I went right th their line, hit Brown and th hung on for dear life."

Schmitz's speed and hard ling caught the eye of talent scouts and he was No. 14 in 1960.

And though the Steeler feels Schmitz has the pote be one of the best lineba the league, injuries have h his advancement. A con and right knee injury ke sidelined most of last seas juries to both ankles put the bench most of this yea

"We figured Bob Schmi 'the man most likely to suc the NFL,'" Bobcat Coac Sweeney said after learnin big linebacker's selection man of the week.

"The thing he has go him," Sweeney said, "is hi When he was at MSC h run the 50-yard dash with six seconds, something ve backs can do."

Sweeney, now head coac Bobcats, was line coach Schmitz's final year at MS

Schmitz played in th American Bowl at Tuscon his senior year.

Schmitz graduated fro in June of 1961 with a B.S in Commerce. He was a of Phi Sigma Kappa Fr

At least two other MS are currently in pro Sweeney said.

Curt Farrier, 6'6, 2 tackle at MSC a year returned to the active lis Kansas City Chiefs of the can Football League afte jury. Harvey Wylie, quarterback, was nam standing player of the ye Canadian Football Lea season.

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CAT CHAT



By JIM GOO

THIS IS KIND OF AN OFF WEEK for MSC sports. ball season is over, basketball won't start for a few weeks; even the intramurals are not very busy this This, plus the presence of several belated midquarter gives problems when it comes to writing a column. the Board of Regents has not taken any of their usual tic-stabbing action lately.

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A RECENT COLUMN IN THE PAPER from our sister over the hill (The Montana Kaimin) bears the title Football?" In this column, the Kiamin Sports Editor, Foley, cites for about half the column good reasons why should not continue to wallow in the bleak mine of iation and degradation week after week, as does the all playing Grizzly."

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HE FURTHER ADDS, THAT, although the Grizzlies lost nearly three games for every one won in the last ars, that things are looking up for the Grizzlies. The ry reason for this is due to the easier schedule which will play in the future.

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LET'S TAKE A LOOK at this easier schedule. To begin this year marked the beginning of the Big Sky Conee. This year's Grizzly team could not win one game st the supposedly weaker Big Sky opposition. Along he Big Sky teams played by the Grizzlies, they expect et, next year, University of the Pacific, Western Illinois rsity, and the San Diego Marines.

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WHAT PRICE VICTORY? If Southern California was y the Big Sky schools, they would certainly come up a great record. Would this, however, be of much merit powerful Trojans? If the Bobcats played Bozeman would any victory be of much reward?

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LET'S FACE FACTS. This year's dismal Grizzly effort result of the so-called de-emphasis of 1960-62. They a tough schedule, but this is much the case for s of comparable size in our area.

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F THE GRIZZLIES WISH TO play weaker teams, they could join the Montana Collegiate Conference. would provide relatively easy victories, but think how greater is the humiliation of losing a game to a school he athletic prowness of Mines. Losing to a better team a larger school is little disgrace, if the losers put up a battle.

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HE WAY TO GIVE A GOOD RECORD is to build a team through vigorous athletic programs of recruitractice, and work. This is surely a more intelligent of action than the playing of schools below competivel.

erees Meet

Saturday at 10:30 in the use, the varsity will hold rsquad scrimmage for the of the Intercollegiate Of- Bureau who will be offi- all Big Sky games this

u fans want a look at the for this year, here is ance.

is also a Frosh interame at 2:30.

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1963 INTRAMURAL ALL-STARS are shown following their selection. Kneeling left to right— Bill Franks, Pete Hildre, Don Hanson, Keith Haker, Don Nottingham. Standing — Frank Young, Gary Richards, Dan Barz, and Bill Johnstone.
—Photo by Moore

Intramural All-Stars Chosen

The Fraternity touch-football teams have selected the 1963 intramural all-star team.

Selected for the squad were: Dan Barz, SN; Bill Franks, SX; Keith Haker, AGR; Ernie Hansen, SN; Peder Hildre, SAE; Bill Johnstone, SX; Don Nottingham, SAE; Gary Richards, SX; Al Sarisky, DSP; Jim Strouse, DSP; and Frank Young, KS.

Each member will receive a trophy which is inscribed, "Intramural All-Star Football Selection, 1963."

At present, the volleyball tournament is under way with games being played an average of two nights a week.

There will be an all-school wrestling tournament prior to Christmas. All weight divisions will be represented.



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How intelligent!





Rings 'n Things

By MARY LOUISE GOO



The results of midquarters are out, although excessive glee is not too apparent. Actually, by my scientific measurements, I conclude that it IS possible to be campused more than seven nights a week. The only requirements are:

1. **Student must be a freshman woman.**
2. **Must be failing three courses and have a D in two others.**
3. **Or must be failing four courses.**

Never fear though, Mrs. Frubrert, Sly of Hadunk, Afganistan, had eight children, each born on a different day of the week.

If this plight seems insurmountable and also unbearable, and the walls start closing in, relax. There is still hope. Here are some recreational, emotion stabilizing, steam blowers for use when campused on these swinging weekends.

1. **Lather the hall with soap suds, find a large piece of cardboard, and ski.**
2. **Put roommate's bed in the elevator and send it to the basement.**
3. **Roller skate down hall at 3 a.m.**
4. **Ride a mattress down the stairs.**
5. **Kiss yourself in hall mirror.**
6. **Bombard your roommate with wet form 320, and if all else fails—farewell forever.**
7. **Make cigarettes from dry leaves and old rubber bands. Sell them for extra cash.**

PI BETA PHI

The new pledges of Pi Beta Phi are **Edie Olson, Marian McKay, P. K. Peterson, Rae Dell Buck, Sandy Burnhart, Patty Naffit,** and **Paula Crissey.**

The pledges have also elected officers who are: President, **Gloria Dirilo;** Vice President, **Ginger Gay;** Secretary-treasurer, **Joan La Rue;** Social Chairman, **Kitty Kieton;** Scholarships, **Ginny Sikonia;** Arrow Board, **Dee Le Veaux;** and Finance Board, **Sherry Wadsworth.**

CHI OMEGA

New Chi O pledges are **Trudy Mielke, La Vonne Frank, Joyce Stotts, Lynn Roskie,** and **Babe Roberts.** The pledge officers are: President, **Marilyn Barber;** Vice President, **Cheryl Schock;** Secretary, **Toni Dvorchek;** Jr. Panhellenic Representative, **Pat Hill;** Song Leader, **Ann Smith;** and Social Chairman, **Judy Peters.**

AOPi

New Alpha Omicron Pi Pledges are **Linda Wilson, Nancy Schwend, Candace Petaja, Karen Burkhalter,** and **Jeanne Paulsen.**

DELTA SIGMA PHI

New Delta Sig actives are **Terry Albrecht, Dave Baker, Don Baker, Bob Hampton, Dick Hueth, Dick Scott** and **Toe Tiller. Dave Barker** also received the outstanding pledge award.

New pledges are **Harry Baker, Ray Schmitz, Jerry Vingi, Bob Stephen** and **Chuck Molvig.** Their new pledge officers are President, **Ken Schweitzer;** vice president, **Carl Hinkle;** Secretary, **Dave Anderson;** Social Chairman, **Joe Paone;** and Sargeant at Arms, **Bill Hunter. Bob Latta** has been elected new Delta Sig Rush Chairman.

ENGAGED

Judy May and **Don McBratney,** Great Falls; **Diane Lungren** and **Jim Black,** Billings; **Sharon Aho,** Chi O, and **Chris Kolstad;** and **Dave Davis** to **Sandy Bingham.**

Robert Johnson, AGR, is pinned to **Lorraine Balison,** Hot Springs.

Candy Jones has been elected historian of Delta Gamma Pledge class, and **Gay Strack** is corresponding secretary of Pi Upsilon Omicron, home ec. honorary.

Bruce Griffing is the newly elected social chairman of Sigma Nu.

Fall Singspiration Is Being Planned

The fall Singspiration will be held Sunday, November 24, 1963, in Danforth Chapel, at 9:00 p.m.

Old and new hymns will be sung and fun is planned for all who attend.

Bring your roomie and come sing at the annual fall Singspiration this Sunday.

Art Club Show In Herrick Hall To Be Held

The annual Art Club Bazaar will be held Friday, December 6, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on the third floor of Herrick Hall.

The bazaar gives to students and townspeople an opportunity to buy original works of art and crafts. On sale will be paintings, prints, pots, sculptures, Christmas cards, jewelry and textiles by students of the Art school.

Many former students of the School of Art also contribute items to the sale. A special feature this year will be silver jewelry by Karsten Haugen, a new member on the staff of the school.

The Art Club's commission on the items sold provides the funds for the Art Club Scholarships which are awarded annually to an outstanding freshman and junior art major.

In the past, the sale has been held for two days, but this year the pressure of many large sections of classes makes the space for the sale limited.

Prospective Members Wanted For Twirlers

MSC's majorette corps, the Bobkittys, as they will be officially known, will hold tryouts to enlarge the group, announces Candy Jones, chairman.

Prospective members are urged to attend an organizational meeting to be held in the fieldhouse November 25 at 7:30 p.m.

The enlarged corps will perform at several of the basketball games this winter and will travel with the Bobcat Band on any trips which it may take.

The Bobkittys official dress will be that introduced at the MSC-MSU football game two weeks ago.

The majorette corps invites any girls with experience in baton twirling and flag waving to join the group at this time.

Anyone interested in joining the group who will not be able to attend the meeting Monday night may call Candy Jones at 586-2909 and let her know of your interest.

— Bozeman Theatres —

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SHOULD AULD ACQUAINTANCE AND JAZZ LIKE THAT

I am now an elderly gentleman, full of years and aches, but my thoughts keep ever turning to my undergraduate days. This is called "arrested development."

But I cannot stop the healing tide of nostalgia that washes over me as I recall those golden campus days, those ivy-covered buildings (actually, at my college, there was only ivy: no bricks), those pulse-tingling lectures on John Dryden and Cotton Mather, the many friends I made, the many deans I bit.

I know some of you are already dreading the day when you graduate and lose touch with all your merry classmates. It is my pleasant task today to assure you that it need not be so; all you have to do is join the Alumni Association and every year you will receive a bright, newsy, chatty bulletin, chock-full of tidings about your old buddies.

Oh, what a red-letter day it is at my house, the day the Alumni Bulletin arrives! I cancel all my engagements, take the phone off the hook, dismiss my resident osteopath, put the cheetah outside, and settle down for an evening of pure pleasure with the Bulletin and (need I add?) a good supply of Marlboro Cigarettes.



Whenever I am having fun, a Marlboro makes the fun even more fun. That filter, that flavor, that yielding soft pack, that firm Flip Top box, never fails to heighten my pleasure whether I am playing Double Canfield or watching the radio or knitting an afghan or enjoying any other diverting pursuit you might name—except, of course, spear fishing. But then, how much spear fishing does one do in Clovis, New Mexico, where I live?

But I digress. Let us return to my Alumni Bulletin and the fascinating news about my old friends and classmates. I quote from the current issue:

"Well, fellow alums, it certainly has been a wing-dinger of a year for us old grads! Remember Mildred Cheddar and Harry Camembert, those crazy kids who always held hands in Econ I? Well, they're married now and living in Clovis, New Mexico, where Harry rents spear-fishing equipment, and Mildred has just given birth to a lovely 28-pound daughter, her second in four months. Nice going, Mildred and Harry!

"Remember Jethro Brie, the man we voted most likely to succeed? Well, old Jethro is still gathering laurels! Last week he was voted 'Motorman of the Year' by his fellow workers on the Duluth streetcar system. 'I owe it all to my brakeman,' said Jethro in a characteristically modest acceptance speech. Same old Jethro!

"Probably the most glamorous time had by any of us old alums was had by Francis Macomber last year. He went on a big game hunting safari all the way to Africa! We received many interesting post cards from Francis until he was, alas, accidentally shot and killed by his wife and white hunter. Tough luck, Francis!

"Wilametta 'Deadeye' Macomber, widow of the late beloved Francis Macomber, was married yesterday to Fred 'Sureshot' Sigafoos, white hunter, in a simple double-ring ceremony in Nairobi. Many happy returns, Wilametta and Fred!

"Well, alums, that just about wraps it up for this year. Buy bonds!"

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Old grads, new grads, undergrads, and non-grads all agree that good Richmond tobacco recipe, that clean Selectrate filter, have turned all fifty states of the Union into Marlboro Country. Won't you join the throng?