



THE 1170-ACRE MONTANA STATE UNIVERSITY CAMPUS has a new look in comparison to reports of its humble beginning in downtown Bozeman. A special supplement sponsored by Bozeman merchants commemorating the school's 75th year appears on pages 9-30. This aerial photo was taken by Bill Huntzicker from a plane flown by Al Newby of the Flight Line, Inc.

Senate committee reworking academic freedom position

by DIANE TRAVIS

The student senate committee will rewrite the resolution on academic freedom to present its statement Monday at the senate meeting, announced Bert Tarrant, chairman of the committee.

The first resolution, supporting "those professors fighting for academic freedom," was defeated not so much with an intent to junk the resolution but to draft a better one, Tarrant asserted.

The first draft was a hasty effort. It was vague—too general in some respects (it pointed directly at the Parker-Myers dispute) and too wishy washy in other points.

Mentioning the weak sections of the resolution, Tarrant pointed to "the third whereas which states 'Student Senate feels a natural communality with the other constituents that make up academic concern.'"

"It's a nice flowery sentence," Tarrant said, "but it's too fuzzy to drop down. It doesn't really say anything at all."

Tarrant said that he has serious doubts about whether or not the resolution will be passed. "Last week there was lots of fire, but now it's basically a mute issue.

"Also, this is a very difficult type of issue for the Senate to handle. It deals with ethical rather than legal matters and is therefore harder to clearly outline, understand, and decide upon."

Tarrant said he thinks it would have been more meaningful to have passed the resolution when it was first introduced and to have made the necessary revisions after it had been passed. "As things stand now, we're like good old Westmoreland. He has to fight with what he's got—we've got a committee.

Other members of the committee are Bill Huntzicker, Sue Rathbone, Jim Gransberry, Duane Roll and Tom Rolfe.

He reported that the committee has thus far been "gathering ammunition" by breaking the liberal arts into divisions and

(Continued on page 37)

MSU is big business

By SCOTT BRANT

Without the University how large would Bozeman be?

As Bozeman's largest industry the university will have an estimated economic impact on the city of \$31.5 million in 1968, according to figures released by William A. Johnstone, vice president for administration at MSU.

This estimated total shows a \$1.4 million increase over the 66-67 fiscal year and almost \$10 million over the 65-66 budget.

Montana State University instruction, research and extension budgets for 1967-68 are about \$13.5 million. Salaries, wages, and employee benefits for the year make up about 80% of these budgets. This amount, nearly \$10 million, finds its way into the community in the form of new houses, cars, businesses and the like, Johnstone pointed out.

Nearly 1400 full-time employees are residents of Bozeman. Their salaries and families contribute substantially to the growth and prosperity of Bozeman.

Married and single students living on and off the campus

contribute an additional \$8 million to the city.

Johnstone's figures showed construction in progress and bids to be let for the year total about \$5 million. In addition, the Endowment and Research Foundation and MSU auxiliary services

are expected to spend nearly \$3 million.

About 100 of MSU's staff are county agents or home demonstration agents. Other full-time staff members are employed at the branch agricultural experiment stations.

AAUP still investigating MSU English dispute

English department head John Parker has received a notice from the American Association of University Professors requesting additional information on the Myers-English department controversy. Parker said he has written the AAUP giving his views on the situation.

Parker also requested the policy advisory committee of the College of Letters and Sciences to discuss the general issue of rights of an instructor in choosing his textbook, according to John Drumheller, Assoc. Prof. of Physics and member of the committee.

The committee would like to discuss the policy of academic freedom, but regrets to involve itself in the specific instance of the English department, Drumheller said.

Parker asked the issue to be put on the agenda for discussion because he wanted their opinion, said Drumheller. The committee did not consider discussing the issue in view of the fact that it might infer they are trying to make a decision on the case. Drumheller said they do not want to tell the English department how to run its business.

The vote concerning dropping the issue at the present was not unanimous, said Drumheller. However they will discuss the general issue of the choice of textbooks in relation to rights of the department and the instructor at a later date.

The local AAUP chapter is planning to discuss textbook selection at their next meeting, Feb. 23. Irving Dayton, Vice President of Academic Affairs, will be the speaker.

Faculty, students plan teach-in

The teach-in to discuss the Vietnam war is being planned by a group of students and faculty at Montana State.

Well-known military men, commentators, and entertainers have been asked to attend the event planned for May 11 as a result of the second meeting of an advisory committee last week at the Campus Christian Center.

Philosophy professor John Gebach has appointed com-

mittees to begin organizing the event planned to take all day Saturday and into the evening.

Committees are working on fund-raising projects, publicity and coordinating the event.

President Leon H. Johnson has given his approval of the event and suggested that it be informative, objective and fair.

The event will present the whole range of controversy over the war.

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Cat's Comments

By BONEE BALLOU

"Cow College"—"Udder U"—"Tractor Teck." Those are a few of the labels flung at this honorable institution with intent to mock. They imply that an Ag school is somehow inferior. I say hurrray for cowboys and all they represent.

MSU was founded primarily as an Agriculture School because seventy five years ago, Montana was basically a farming and ranching state. The Western way of life—horses, cattle and plowing—is still basic to Montana's economy and individuality. It belongs on her University campus.

The first students way back when would probably be amazed if they could see the metamorphosis of the campus and its curriculums. Renovations have been made in every phase of living and thus in all departments of instruction. Agriculture as an area of study has become much smaller and more technical but the stetsons and boots exist as a reminder of days that were.

Because of stereotypes, cowboys are pictured as backwoods morons who chew snoose and have manure on their boots. Bullroar. One could as truthfully say that all Art students use drugs and have long hair.

Under the mass heading of

cowboys one may find fraternity men, skiers, student leaders, dunces and athletes.

I'm not against progress but I hope that when MSU celebrates its 125 Anniversary, there will still be ranches, cowboys and a Western way of life.

CUPID'S NOTEBOOK ENGAGEMENTS

Deanna Weber to Glen Enright.

Marilyn Taylor, AGD and Burt Pease, Great Falls.

Doris Gill and Larry Gilbert, Pi Kap.

MARRIAGES

William Norass, Lambda Chi and Gertrude Schmaltz, Butte.

John Naegele, Lambda Chi and Ruth Larimer.

NEW ACTIVITIES

Sig Ep: Harry Hughes, Jeff Gibbs, Mark Boyd, Cliff Sabo, John Henkel, Tom Cloud, Dennis Jaraczski, Keith McGuire, Ron Burger, Dave Neilsen, Bill Brownell, Jack Thompson, Baan Kester.

Phi Sig: Kelly Addy, Bob Burgmaier, Fred Drga, Tom Holzer, Chuck Kelly, Terry Mosbaugh, Alan Proff, Bob Rivinoja, Tim Schaff, Mark Sorlie, John Stevenson, Larry Van Winkle.

Lambda Chi Crescent Girls: Marilyn Berryman, Belinda



Miss MSU will be chosen March 8

Ten MSU co-eds were chosen last week as semi-finalists in the Miss MSU pageant said Carol McGraw and Jim Nybo, co-chairmen of the event.

The semi-finalists are Sherry Bollard, Chi O, of Bozeman, who gave a dramatic reading; Diane Brawner, AGD, of Havre, sang "Something Wonderful"; Pam Cooper, DG, of Bozeman, played a piano selection; Deanna Dorfmaier, of St. Ignatius, gave a reading; and Jo Ann Haas, Pi Phi, from Vancouver, Washing-

ton, presented a bassoon solo and pantomime.

Other semi-finalists are Sher Humber, AOPi, from Butte, who did a narrative with toe dancing, twirling and ballet; Kar Kamhoot, DG, of Forsythe, gave a humorous interpretation; Nancy Kelly, Pi Phi, of Great Falls presented a dramatic declamation; Martha MacDonald, Pi Phi from Helena, did a folk dance and Janice Wojtala, from Cascade, did a fire baton solo.

These ten girls were chosen from the thirty-nine girls who participated in the semi-finalists. They were singled out on the basis of their performance, the talent and bathing suit competition. They also were judged on an interview each had with the judges. Forty-three girls entered the contest.

Miss MSU for 1968 will be chosen from the ten semi-finalists at the Miss MSU Pageant March 8 at the Willson Junior High auditorium.



FRIDAY

Shining Mountains Grotto of NSS — 7 p.m., 108 S. Hedges.

Wesley Film Series, "A Time for Burning" — 7:30 p.m., Bag End.

Inter-varsity Film, "Beloved Enemy"—8 p.m., 101 New Chem. Building.

Fang Mixer — 9 p.m., SUB Ballroom.

SATURDAY

Wrestling, Idaho State — 2 p.m., Gym.

Kappa Sig Stardust Ball — 9 p.m., SUB Ballroom.

SUNDAY

Chess Club—7 p.m., 305 SUB.

MONDAY

Student Senate—5 p.m., 101 Reid.

Faith in Life Series—9 p.m., SUB Lounge.

Basketball, Seattle U.—8 p.m., Fieldhouse.

AWS Meeting—7 p.m., 142 SUB.

TUESDAY

Student Wives Club—8 p.m., Quonset across from ROTC.

AWS Elections—8 a.m.-6 p.m. SUB.

WEDNESDAY

Women's Bowling—5 to 7 p.m. SUB.

Hilltop Hoedowners—7:30 p.m. McGill Hayloft.

THURSDAY

Women's Rec. Swimming in Gym, 7:30 p.m., Aux. Gym. Gymnastics.

Women's Basketball 6:45 p.m. Gym.

SATURDAY

1:30 p.m. MSU Intercollegiate Basketballers host Dillon, lower level, Old Gym.

University-Civic Chorus and Symphony presents "Verdi's Requiem," 3 p.m. Sunday and 8 p.m., Monday, in the Gym.

* * *

Dr. Kenneth Emerson, associate professor of chemistry, has been awarded a Fulbright-Hays grant by the U. S. State Department to conduct research in New Zealand during the coming school year.

* * *

The new I. D. cards are in. New students entering MSU Winter Quarter and students who requested corrections or changes on I. D. cards should call at the Office of Student Affairs and Services for their cards at the earliest convenient time.

All students are required to have I. D. cards. Temporary I. D. cards expired Feb. 15, 1968.

* * *

Maj. Ronald L. Nelson, military science instructor at MSU, received notification recently that he has been selected for advanced schooling at the United States Army Command and General Staff College, Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.

* * *

ASMSU Spring quarter budgets are due Feb. 20th at 5:00 p.m. They can be turned in at the student senate office.

'Beloved Enemy' to be shown tonight in chem building

By EMMA SHOOK

Beloved Enemy — the film as disturbing as its title. A terminated young scientist takes a routine vacation and encounters a unique challenge — that disproving the deity of Christ. To the thinking college student, his questions are probably new, but his answers may be old.

The film stars Tony Mock and Flo Price. Never heard them? I'm not surprised. Though their performance was never win an academy award, they adequately portray a full struggle between two ideologies that is not unfamiliar to a generation that is so verbal about its thoughts. The impact of Beloved Enemy lies in the probing of the validity of Christian faith.

It moves from the sweeping ski slopes of Northern Michigan to guerrilla infested tropics and adds enough danger and intrigue to make its viewing enjoyable and mentally stimulating experience.

The film will be shown Monday at 8:00 p.m. in Room 101, New Chemistry Building. It is being sponsored by Intervarsity Christian Fellowship.

—Bozeman Theatres—

- ELLEN -

February 21-22-23-24-25-26-27

JUNGLE BOOK

A Walt Disney program

- RIALTO -

February 16-17

TO SIR WITH LOVE

with Sidney Poitier

Starts Sunday

A MAN FOR ALL SEASONS

with Paul Scofield and Wendy Hiller

Sunday

February 18

It's a Gift

Starring our hero - W. C. Fields, and co-starring our other hero, Baby Leroy

* * *

SUB THEATRE

7:30 p.m.

SALE SALE
SALE SALE
SALE SALE
SALE SALE

Hauseman's
Ski & College Shop

1007 West College
Across from Men's Dorm



Blow your mind; Bomb maddens

Editor's note: Reuel Launey, a graduate student in physics, reviewed MSU Theatre's production of *The Physicists*. The Diamond Anniversary production will be playing Friday and Saturday at 8:00 p.m.

"In my case to show spirit would be a crime." This is the role of that most dangerous man of science, the physicist, yet more—the nuclear physicist. He tinkers with the building blocks of nature, and picks at the locks of her secrets. He discovers awesome sources of power which are destined to be measured in megatons instead of kilowatts. This kind of being cannot be human. It cannot have fear or it would be terrified to inquire further, nor can it pity for then it would refuse to search deeper. How can minds that operate with an alphabet of symbols, digits, and Greek letters ever feel the ecstasies of a cloudless day, a child's hand, or a woman's love?

Three of these beings are the center of Durrenmatt's play. Dave Skaar characterizes Newton, the father of mechanics. Einstein of EMC2 fame is Bryce Missal. I can say it no better. Ben Tone plays Mobius to his

fullest and succeeds in making the entire play come alive. These are the three physicists who are mad, then sane, then mad again. Durrenmatt treats you to a look at them, all nicely confined in a small cage, a sanitarium in fact, and lets you judge for yourself. He provides suitable bases for comparison with a spectrum (damn, I keep thinking of physics) of ordinary people. To mention a few, we have the efficient Police Inspector (Clayton Horan); a famous hunchback Fraulein psychiatrist, played admirably by Ruth Johnsrud; the right reverend Oskar Rose, God-fearingly played by Jerry Schneider; the loving, sacrificing, trusting, believing, young nurse, portrayed well by Phyllis Surface; and a muscular mass of beef convincingly comprised of Tony Welzenbach, Allen Vice, and Allan Lovell. And Virginia Williams deserves special credit for an excellent 10 minute role as the reverend's, and previously Mobius', distressed wife. The actors and set complement each other in an excellent production.

When you go to see this play, expect to be entertained but not without questions. Try to look at the characters and discover who is guilty?

Who has the power in our world today; the scientists, the politicians of the country supporting them, or the people who use the patterns of important minds to their own advantage?

Why is it that the engineers and scientists with a tremendous intelligence born out of years of study fall subservient to B.A.'s in business administration? Why are their minds treated as tools instead of respected as those of sages? Why did God expell Adam and Eve for wanting knowledge? What will Solomon's knowledge do to us today? Tomorrow?

KAPPA DELTA SORORITY SISTERS Judy Hall, top; Linda Murry, middle; and Ella Mae Cain, bottom are pictured moving into their new sorority house, the first to open on the new Greek Row of the campus. The bottom left shows an aerial view of the new house.

Prope with dope and hope will mope

ROLAND HASSANEIN
There has been an increasing interest and groping on the part of the youth of our society for personal and meaningful exatation to a life of petty and third existence.

Jean Houston, last week's writer, called this the "new consciousness movement." The interest into such metaphysical notions as "Where now? Who? When now?" is evident in the recent interest in Zen Buddhism, astrology and witchcraft, as well as the ingestion of LSD. Houston's main theme was as titled, the psychedelic experience; but was aimed at training the nature of the "consciousness movement" relation to the taking of LSD. The trend is one in which the individual reflects inward in ordo to study the nature of his mind and at the same time find meaning and substance in a life seeming nothingness. It is an inverted groping for a new awareness of one's own being.

A grave misunderstanding on the part of our youth is that LSD induces just such an awareness in convenient pill form. LSD is not instant enlightenment. It is only a journey into another illusionary world. Only through diligent medita-

tion and training is one capable of having a truly spiritual or religious experience, she said.

The movement is in the right direction, though, for only through an understanding of one's true self can any meaning be seen in the world about him.

Displays, lectures featured at open house

Open house will be held on the MSU campus in honor of the Diamond Jubilee Celebration this week.

College of Letters and Science plans to exhibit displays of blood typing and cancer cells, pollution control methods and plant disease research in the botany and microbiology department; rock and mineral samples in earth sciences area; lectures on literature and writing from the English department; research facilities in physics and chemistry; anthropology displays in the sociology department and fish

and insect studies in the Zoology and Entomology Department.

College of Professional Schools has planned art and architecture displays; the latest in audio-visual equipment in the school of education; television production facilities in the film and TV laboratory, and work with pre-school pupils in home economics.

College of Agriculture; Animal disease research in veterinary science; demonstration in the meat and wool labs and displays on current research in animal and range science and ag

economics. Classes in these areas will be open for visitation. The Plant and Soils Science Department will feature a display of the accomplishments of C. A. Suneson, noted agronomist and MSU alumnus who is to receive an honorary doctor's degree at Founder's Day.

Full schedules of open house preparations in each college will be available in the Student Union Lounge. Spurs and Fangs will act as guides for persons unfamiliar with the campus.

DANCE MRA Sweetheart Ball

- a. February 17
- b. 9:00 - 12:00
- c. FREE to MRA members
- d. \$1.50 for non-MRA members (couple)
- e. Semi-formal
- f. Music by Noel Collen's Orchestra
- g. In OLD SUB Ballroom

What about the next 75?

During these moments of reflection of the great scientific and agricultural heritage of Montana State, let us look also at prospects for the future.

Unfortunately, the administration at Montana State has been hesitant to act fast enough to keep up with the ever-increasing need for more consideration of the humanities and social sciences. Yes, there have been degrees added in psychology, sociology, modern languages, English, speech, history, music education, government and philosophy. The addition of these degrees is basic to any institution which seeks to call itself a university.

Signs of stagnation are evident by noting that the administration are still men from the sciences and agriculture with no experience working professionally with the liberal arts.

One need only visit the humanities and social science departments and note the number of teachers leaving to realize that there is something wrong with trying to see the arts through a microscope and relating literature to physics. This situation comes as a result of having no one in a policy making position from the arts.

President Leon Johnson has stated that the head of the College of Letters and Sciences should come from a department of research competence so the dean can handle large sums of money. He has also said that humanities at Montana State are too young and do not have a qualified man for the dean's position.

An attitude must be developed in the university to drag this school into the twentieth century. Lack of this attitude clearly shown by the need for the security of scientists in the important positions.

Lack of progress is shown in recent disputes in the English department, the slow and quiet appointment of a scientist to head the College of Letters and Science method of recruiting and salary scales in the arts.

The need here is for a split in the College of Letters and Sciences into a College of Letters and a College of Science. It is clearly evident to note that no representation for the arts will be gained without.

An addition of a man from the social sciences or humanities to the administration would insure an ear to some of the feelings and frustrations of men striving to make a university of an agricultural college.

Rolfe cries wolf . . . again

We have reprinted the letter by Mr. William A. Rolfe in the recent Bozeman Daily Chronicle to show our readers a real example of negativism and criticism. We have yet to hear from Mr. Rolfe any good words about the university or students of the university.

Also we are interested to note that Mr. Rolfe has set himself up as a definer of the term "academic freedom." We would wager that he also has very concrete definitions for the words, "democracy," "Americanism," and "Communism."

A steady flow of obscene and foul language and sexual promiscuity are supposed to be trademarks of the New Left, Mr. Rolfe said. All we can say is that we've sure met a lot of people on the Old Right which also fit this definition.

Sure there are students on campus who are cynical and there may even be some who are agnostic. They have their rights to express their views as well as anyone else. In the same Exponent as the filler stating that

God is agnostic, was an article by a prominent Montana journalist stating that students should get up and fight for the principles which made America strong.

We have yet to participate in any murders, rapes, or crimes. We have yet to hear any teacher or administrator encourage us to break the law. As a matter of fact, the administration has taken the other extreme and instituted some pretty archaic laws beyond those of Montana or the United States government.

We felt it necessary to answer Mr. Rolfe's letter because we are afraid that it represents the opinion of a large number of Bozeman residents and Montanans.

If this is not the case, we should appreciate getting letters from people who trust students and their teachers. We would like to know if there is anyone downtown encouraging students to seek the truth.

We also suggest that if Mr. Rolfe wants to see some real cynicism he reread his letter printed here.

exponent

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ARTCRAFT 2 PRINTERS



Rolfe despairs at Moo-U Nihilism, etc., is rampant

Editor's note—The following letter appeared in Wednesday's Bozeman Daily Chronicle.

To the editor:

I write this letter with apologies to the many professors and instructors who have written, telephoned, or come into my office to let me know they concur with my thinking.

Under the philosophy of the administration at Montana State University, the instructors and professors can teach anything. They can teach and advocate drug addiction, sex perversion or communism. If anyone questions their stand all they have to say is "I was taking the side of the devil's advocate in order to bring the student out." This is not academic freedom.

J. Edgar Hoover, in an article from "Christianity Today," dated Aug. 18, 1967, warns us against a group he calls "the New Left." He says they are composed of college faculty members (mostly young), graduate students, guitarists, writers, intellectuals of various types, ex-students still "hanging around" the campus, curiosity-seekers, communists, Trotskyites. If you listen to their conversation, you will hear a steady flow of obscene and foul language. Sexual promiscuity is not considered in bad taste. "The New Left" is a mood and in this mood lies its tragedy — and its danger! For the "New Left's" mood (and philosophy of life) is not one of support for America and its traditions, of upholding moral and democratic values. Rather, it is one of defiance, hostility, and opposition to our free society. It seeks to destroy, not to build. Its whole approach is one of negativism — to criticize, belittle, denigrate the principles on which this nation was built. Cynicism, pessimism, and callousness are its mottoes. At the heart, the New Left is nihilistic and anarchistic.

Nihilism is the doctrine which denies any objective ground of moral principles and that conditions in a social organization are so bad as to make destruction desirable.

Since the controversy with MSU administration I have been reading the Exponent. I find its editorials and articles negative critical. They belittle and denigrate the principles on which this country was built.

In one corner of the paper (Exponent, Friday, Jan. 19, 1968) in heavy print were these words: "God is not dead: He's agnostic." Of what purpose could this wording have other than ridicule and the belittling of those who believe.

In the Christmas issue of the Exponent there was a satire entitled: "A parable, or Why the hell is Christmas anyway?" Christ was referred to as "George" and he was called a "S.O.B." There seems to be no respect for the thoughts and beliefs of others.

Just recently the book, "Another Country" was attempted to be put in as a requirement of English 123. English 123 is a requirement for most freshman students. This book is filled with minute details of sex perversion, not from the perspective of its cause and its correction, but its thrills and its sensations. I am assuming this instructor is qualified to teach English and literature, but is he qualified to teach sex in the proper perspective?

According to an article in the Feb. 9 issue of the Exponent the students of MSU involved in the using, selling or possession of drugs will be helped by the school. Names and situations have been kept quiet. In other words, drug addicts are protected from the law as MSU. Our institutions of higher education are promoting a more permissive society which is producing and ever increasing rate of rape, murder and crime. There is a group of professors and instructors that are promoting law evasion, not law abidingness. What right has MSU to flout the law to this degree?

I ask you—is the "New Left" that J. Edgar Hoover warns us about having its influence at MSU?

—William A. Rolfe

Speed Kills!

Strike up the band

By BERT TARRANT

When times of thought hit our campus, one of the best ways to mitigate these problems is to withdraw. Perhaps we haven't withdrawn enough.

We can withdraw through the use of psychedelic drugs to gain true insight (or wait and use hindsight); but, as a friend once told me: "Montana students are so conservative, if they took pot or LSD, they would see nothing but Lawrence Welk."

Put yourself in a hippy position touring MSU under the influence of drugs. Everything is spinning, flashing, pied, dappled; yet gray and hazy.

There is Leon Welk on a bal-

cony directing his orchestra: "Good evening ladies and gentlemen, welcome to our show."

Everyone is playing Leon's new hit "Exodus" in beautiful harmony.

We all hold our breath as bandleader Welk introduces the lovely champaign lady, Marjorie Zimmer. She is dressed in a beautiful paisley gown.

She holds us in rapture as she belts out her new hit "Pistol Packin' Mama." Lay your privilege down girl, lay your privilege down. Um boy, doesn't that just rattle your innards?

Now here is sparkling, spicy, Johnny "Park-it" Lido singing "You've got to walk that lonesome valley." He hit that preacher (rhymes with teacher) like the kick of a mule and everybody knew it would take a darn fool . . .

Oh, look' see — the Lemon sisters are next. No? Are they the Lemon sisters — by proxy — yes. They are the Sweeney Sisters: there is Jemima Sweeney and Herbita Agocs and Rogerina Crafty and Dobbie Lamberta.

They are singing the Mussel Song. Too bad some of the sisters sing the song too slow and some of the sisters sing too fast. Together, they sing half-fast. They have stopped and each will sing his own song.

Wasn't Jemima wonderful on "I'm leavin' on the Midnight Train," and Dobbie on "Take Me Out to the Ball Game"?

Rogerina was so poignant in her rendition of "I'm a Loser" and Herbita so vivacious on "I'm Mike Fink, King of the River" — the bigger they are, the harder they fall.

And now a word from our sponsor — why it's Ted Mack Worthington. "Take blare-it-ol" friends; it makes you feel better fast or your money back. Not to be confused with the cheap imitation "bare-it-ol."

Here is Myron Floren Ferris playing his a cordiune-to-er-acordian to the tune of "Bringing in the Sheaves."

Out of the west, a white horseman appears. Its Guy Lombardo Sedivy—and he runs them off—kit and kaboddele.



Rocky editor advocates boyous student reformation

Editor's note—Roger Hawthorne, editor of the Rocky Mountain Tlege Echo, has written this week's guest column.

We have watched four generations of students come and go. We watched students pass from the lethargy of the 50's to the hyperactivity of the early 60's. Young, brave, and supremely confident men and women marched forth to end discrimination, to right all wrongs, to fulfill all impossible dreams. And so it went from 1961 to 1965.

Something happened in 1965. Maybe it was the sudden realization that good intentions, even coupled with hard labor, don't destroy all evils. A slow withdrawal began. There was some lingering semblance of the earlier movements, but the back of the movements was broken. Students as a whole had decided to live their lives apart from society. The mood was somber in the face of defeat.

We feel that this mood changed again last year. Students still relate themselves from society, but the mood is frivolous. The characteristic attitude of today's student generation is the devil-in-it.

Life may not be what we'd like it to be, but it is the only life we have. The world may not be the most satisfying place it could be but it is still the only world we have. There's no avoiding the world or life, so we may as well enjoy it.

The attempted panty raid at MSU last fall and the half-accomplished panty raid at Eastern a few weeks later brought this to mind. We suppose panty raids have been going on ever since we attached a fig leaf to herself, but there hasn't been much said about them lately.

The despair of the preceding generation has given way, not to hope, but to acceptance, and acceptance has turned to joy. The panty raid is but a concrete expression of a new attitude, of a search for ways to relate to each other meaningfully, joyously, and in spite of the confines and constrictions of society, of a search for ways to live meaningfully here and now in spite of the realities and hypocrisies of those around us.

We did not succeed in reforming the world; there may yet be a way to reform ourselves. Whether we succeed or not, we are going to have fun trying.

Let's define terms

To the editor:

Before the argument of freedom versus filth, if simple terms can be used to designate wide areas of contention, before such an argument gets into any deeper waters, the two terms should be confined to closer corners.

The college has the first choice and the ultimate duty to decide what will or will not be presented within its precincts.

If Dr. Parker and Dr. Griener decide that a certain book is not for this college, that's that.

If Mr. Myers has just recently joined the staff, he might have wisely done more plumb-lining of the feelings of the faculty than he did. He might have been able to teach the book had he handled its inclusion in the class schedule a little more cautiously.

Especially at this inauspicious moment!

The "freedom" of the students should also be considered.

English 123 is a required subject for both English minors and majors. Perhaps it is a required subject for other disciplines. If so, students enrolled are a CAPTIVE AUDIENCE for written material which in a very few years may be looked upon as puerile trash.

Letters

If such a book were taught in an elective class which is identified in the catalog by a caption that states that off-beat books would be studied, then the student would have the freedom to decide for himself whether he wishes to partake or not.

The second term that needs pinning down is filth.

Dirty words aren't needed to mark a book as dirty. If you have a motion-picture imagination, "Joseph Andrews" and "Gulliver's Travels" are raw! raw! raw! from cover to cover.

Let me use two examples of events from world writings about which you can ask and answer the question: are they literature or are they pornographic?

In "Henry V" Shakespeare wished to show the Dauphin of France to be as despicable and yellow a scoundrel as the English considered King John of the "Magna Carta".

Is this pornography or is it literature-history-diplomacy?

Many other examples can be found in that most infallible of all good literature—the Bible.

Is it pornography or is it literature-history-theology?

A good purpose might be well served if the Faith and Life program would take "Is it literature or is it pornography?" for its next series.

June Berg

I HATED BEING A KID-



BEING BOSSSED AROUND BY PEOPLE-



RESENTING THE OTHER KIDS BECAUSE THEY PICKED UP THINGS QUICKER THAN ME-



BITTER IN MY HEART BECAUSE EVERYONE BUT ME WAS SELFISH-



AND SECRETLY SWEARING THAT THE DAY I GREW UP TO BE A MAN-



I'D NEVER LET ANYBODY SHOW ME AROUND AGAIN.



NOW I'M 35.



Don't publish this syndicate

Extension service sees 54 years of progress

There have been many changes during this century in the college and in Montana agriculture. To keep pace with change the county extension agent has had to be flexible, swinging from untold hours and miles of travel to working directly with farmers or ranchers in many new fields.

When the Smith-Lever Act of May 8, 1914 created the Cooperative Extension Service, Montana already had the machinery and manpower to launch the county agent as a resident representative of the land-grant college. All it had to do was change some hats and titles.

The old Montana Farmers Institutes, authorized in 1884 and organized here in 1901, used lectures and demonstrations on a surprising range of subjects.

Fred C. Cooley, who became Farmers' Institute director in 1907, was the first to switch his hat and job when in 1914 he became the first extension service director.

M. L. Wilson had been the "lecturer" for Custer and Dawson counties (including 25 million acres and now 10 counties) in 1913. His duties changed little when the extension service was authorized to diffuse "useful and practical information on the subjects of agriculture and home economics, and encourage the application of the same."

Farmer Institute funds were used when the board of educa-

tion approved an extension division of Montana State College (now university), but the board of examiners objected to this shift of funds without legislative approval.

Extension also inherited projects ranging from the youth Corn Clubs to livestock judging teams and Northern Pacific demonstration farms.

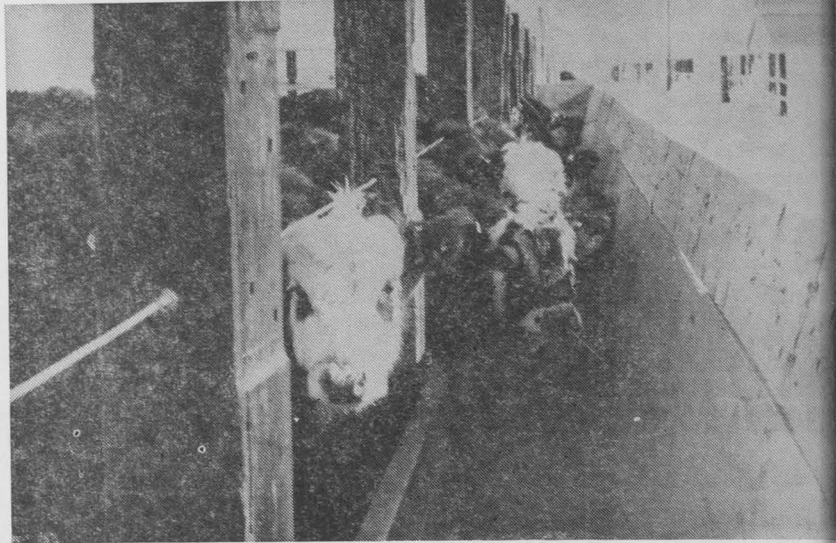
Montana State College agriculture people, with its few students, suddenly were told they would be county agents tomorrow, then served as "\$1 per year people" on loan to extension. The agents had no military exemption, but they had plenty of work, including the program of helping to raise funds for the "food to win the war."

When livestock and farm prices plummeted in 1919, county agents were the first "luxury" cut by county commissioners faced with delinquent taxes. Those agents who survived the AEF, the flu epidemic and wartime schedules with Liberty Loans, Red Cross and defense work, were cut to seven by slashed property values.

The surviving few spent most of their time on irrigation and stockwater projects as a result of the 1919 drought. They worked hard on certified seed and with the Montana Seed Growers Association it paid off. By 1922 Montana won the sweepstakes at Chicago's International Hay & Grain Show, which brought bonus seed prices.

Extension backed the nation's first turkey marketing pools in 1922 and first cooperative group associations in 1928. It gave leadership to land use adjustment, relief and "alphabet programs" in early depression years, and spearheaded a grazing district law in 1933 that led to the Taylor Grazing Act.

In 1934, when livestock prices were lower than freight charges and 34 counties became disaster areas, extension directed the purchasing—maximum \$8 for a calf and \$20 for a cow—of livestock. Two years later a cow and calf might bring \$40 under voluntary liquidation to fit live-



EXPERIMENT COWS POSED at their feeding trough in the Ft. Keogh U. S. Range Experiment Station near Miles City.

stock to the feed pile.

Starting 4-H Clubs, a home living program conducted often by men, tree plantings under the Clark-McNary Act of 1924, launching purebred livestock associations, the Montana Winter Fair and even filming "Long Trail," cited as "The first truly extension play" by USDA) were among extension activities that illustrated the involvement of resources and community development and agriculture.

World War II took a big toll of personnel. Twenty-one agents were lost in 1945, when there weren't available replacements. But Extension agents were ready for a vital role helping out in the 1949 livestock loss in eastern Montana by clarifying grain acreage allotments and diversion.

Results have earned respect

and support of cattlemen, budget conscious county commissioners, farm organizations and even people with no close ties to agriculture.

Others have learned that women extension agents aren't limited to cooking knowledge, canning and other home economic skills, and are also efficient workers in helping to develop their communities. Women's effort have contributed to an ambulance service, retirement homes, various health programs from bloodmobile to lazy-eye testing, tax seminars and many other outstanding projects.

Education and information still is extension's role, but subjects often are concrete—like student counseling, legislative changes, irrigation projects, livestock marketing, and many other work-

shops.

Torlief S. Aasheim, extension service director, emphasizes current extension goals aim increasing effectiveness and involving more people without abandoning effective traditional program. Flexibility within organization is essential keeping pace with our standards and desires, Aasheim says.

The Montana Cooperative Extension Service also works closely with USDA agencies, Montana State University departments and the Agricultural Experiment Station. But more it works with people, for people. Extension's challenge is growing as fast as the list of those who realize it has people trained to help the farmer, stockmen, banker, agri-businessmen, homemakers.

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MSU to be polling site for "Choice '68" elections

MSU will be one of 1000 U. S. colleges and universities to participate in the Time - Life sponsored CHOICE 68 college presidential preference poll.

The CHOICE 68 ballot will contain the names of all announced candidates, plus a number of other "non-candidates" whom the CHOICE 68 national board of directors feels students would like to see considered for the Presidency. Referendum questions concerning urban problems, civil rights, the draft,

and Vietnam will also be on the ballot.

CHOICE 68 headquarters has received letters supporting the project from Senators Robert Kennedy, Edward Brooke, Charles Percy, Eugene McCarthy, and former Vice-President Richard Nixon. One such letter from Senator Joseph Tiddings of Maryland said, "Most college students today are infinitely more mature and aware of national and world events than were their parents at the same age. I think the idea

of CHOICE 68 is excellent. I will be anxious to see the results."

Allan Loudon and Bob Brown, co-chairmen of CHOICE 68 at MSU, say they intend to conduct at least one "straw vote" prior to actual balloting, scheduled April 16.

Campaign literature, posters, etc. will be turned over to an on-campus campaign manager for each of the candidates. Those interested in acting as a campaign manager should contact Allan Loudon, Brown, or M. CHOICE 68 Secretary, M. Beldon, by March 10.

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Schodt on Vietnam

"Backgrounds of U. S. Involvement in Vietnam: Problems, Policies, Prospects" will be discussed by Eddie William Schodt, former U. S. diplomat 8 p.m., Thursday, in room 101 new chemistry building.

Dr. Schodt will also speak at Honors seminars 4 p. m. Monday in the Big Horn, Yellowstone room of the SUB, and 4 p. m. Wednesday, in room 317 of the SUB.

A conference on Foreign Service opportunities will be held 4 p. m. Tuesday in room 310 of the SUB. Dr. Schodt's visit is sponsored by the Honors program. Students, faculty, and

townspeople are invited to attend all these meetings.

Dr. Schodt is one of twenty foreign service officers who have been assigned to colleges and universities across the country as part of the Diplomat-in-Residence program which was begun in 1964 by the State Department. He is presently residing at the University of Montana and is the first such representative assigned to a school in Montana.

The 53-year-old diplomat was employed by the State Department in Washington, D. C. from 1946 to 1955. He has had assignments in Oslo, Norway; Canberra, Australia; and Tokyo, Japan.

Home Ec since 1893

"Four students in 1893 started the School of Home Economics, which has grown to over 300 students today," Mrs. Dick Roehm stated.

Seventy-five years ago, four students enrolled in "The Ladies Course". This course consisted of four classes, all taught by Mrs. Eliza Owens, the first head of the department.

The classes were taught in a store building on Main Street due to lack of facilities on the campus. Since then, it has moved from the basement of Montana Hall to the Agriculture Building, and finally to Herrick Hall which was especially designed for home economics and art departments.

Courses have been added and changed, of course, to improve the curriculum. The education option was added to encourage the teaching of home economics.

"The home management house was started in 1917 to give the students practical experience," Mrs. Roehm stated. "They stressed service to the community."

The nursery school has been aiding students in understanding child development for 41 years.

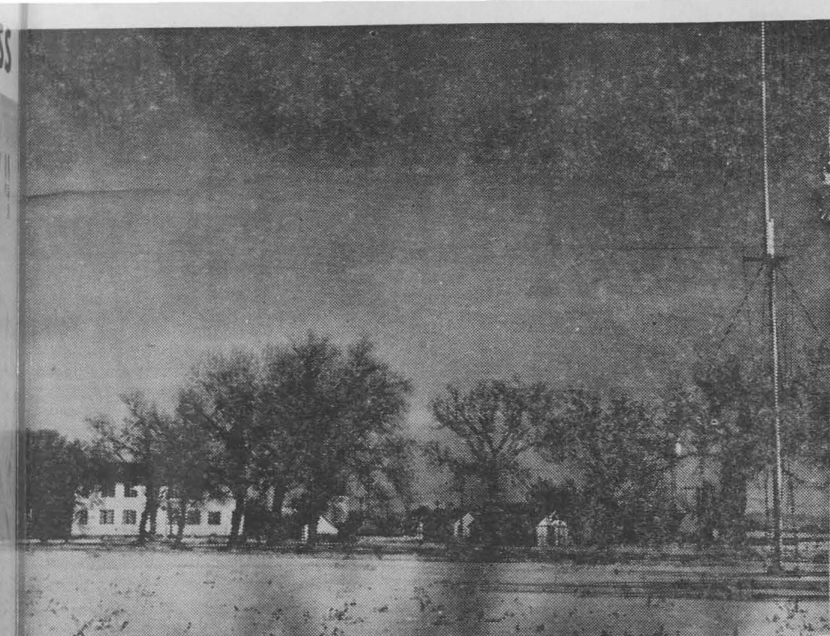
Phi Upsilon Omicron, the home honorary economics, was started in 1917 and has grown tremendously. Today the honorary and other organizations offer scholarships totaling over \$1,000.

Since the first graduate in 1901, the School of Home Economics has graduated 1,270 students in four options—Business, Education, Family and Community Service, and Pre-dietetics. Sixty-four masters degrees have been awarded.

Zander heads womens' day committees

The committee chairmen for Woman's Day, to be held May 5, 1968, have been selected. They are: Vondene Zander, General Chairman; Janice Menghini and Judy Hay, Pageant Co-Chairmen; Linda Orcutt and Janet Sabo, Arrangements Co-Chairmen; Janet Lien, Music; Darlene Merritt, Publicity; Jane Rumans and Thora Loftsgaard, Awards Co-Chairmen; Margo Belden, Courtesy; and Janis Lachenmaier, Spurs.

Woman's Day, an annual event dating back to 1923, honors the graduating and outstanding women of Montana State University.



KEOGH, U. S. RANGE EXPERIMENT STATION, located near Miles City used to be a cavalry post but is now used for range and livestock experiments.

Ag college has branch out

ere's legislation and then the legislation. One of the profound enactments by the Congress was the Hatch Act of 1887 which set in motion national research effort that made America the world's largest producer of food and

s act created agriculture experiment stations for land-grant institutions. The research done at these stations since 1887 has been both vital and far-reaching.

Montana, the beginning in 1893 when the state's legislative assembly voted up the Montana Agricultural Experiment Station. The cost was \$15,000. The first staff included a director, J. M. Emery, a botanist, a chemist and a veterinarian. Interwoven with the MSU College of Agriculture, Montana's main station at Bozeman surrounded by specialized research areas. Seven branch stations throughout the state complete the skeleton organization.

From the Bozeman station that Dr. Joe Asleson directs the overall program assisted by Dr. Martin Burris, assistant director, and Dr. Lark Burris, assistant director. Asleson is also dean of the College of Agriculture.

The main station, where the majority of researchers work, is a clearing house for all agricultural research. This "channel" system eliminates unnecessary duplication both within the state and between Montana and neighboring states.

The branch stations are necessary because Montana is so large and has such a wide variety of soils and climatic conditions. One station could not do the research job.

The branches conduct experiments primarily for their particular area, but they also run some tests, results of which could apply anywhere in the state. This is for backup verification—a test might work in one spot, but will it work at another?

These branch facilities are located at Havre, Huntley, Moccasin, Sidney, Kalispell, Corvallis and Miles City.

Three of these were former federal military installations. At Miles City, station ground was once the site of Ft. Keogh. The northern branch at Havre was Ft. Assiniboine and part of the Bozeman main station, Ft. Ellis, retains the name of the former military post. It is located five miles east of Bozeman.

The Montana station does not work alone. The United States Department of Agriculture cooperates with both funding and personnel. Federal employees working through agencies such as the Agricultural Research Service (ARS) and the Economic Research Service (ERS) help them.

Besides federal and state appropriations, federal grants and

contracts contribute. Private industry offers grants for specialized work. Also, research by-products are sold.

Montana can boast a bit about its agricultural research program. Elmer Starch, former MSU agricultural economics head, can statistically document enough Montana research firsts to put the state top in the intermountain region.

As examples, he mentioned strip cropping, various fallowing practices, shallow plowing, created wheatgrass development, and wheat varieties. Montana researchers are solely responsible for developing nine varieties recommended for this state. The initial crosses were made in MSU laboratories, he stated.

"We had the first range and irrigation economists in the country," noted Starch. "I could recount Montana firsts from forage investigations to livestock breeding and nutrition."

Much has been done in agricultural research. The national effort succeeded so well that at one point agriculture's image suffered somewhat due to the huge surpluses. These stockpiles are dwindling; the tide has turned. More research must be done, a lot more, and Montana will contribute — for its own people, the nation and the world, Axelsson concluded.

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PROF. KENNETH NORDTVEDT

Burlingame's history of MSU due Founder's Day

Timed to coincide with Founder's Day events is the publication of a 210-page history of the Montana State.

The book was compiled and written by Dr. Merrill G. Burlingame, professor emeritus and former head of the MSU history department.

Burlingame, who started his MSU teaching career in 1929, describes himself as "bridging the gap between the present-day university and the founding fathers of the school."

He said he was helped in compiling the history by his personal acquaintance with early administrators such as Dr. James

M. Hamilton, Montana State president from 1904 to 1919, and later dean of men.

Burlingame, a recognized expert on Montana history, said he tried in the book to put MSU's history in a statewide context, besides paying attention to campus detail.

"Our growth is closely linked to the history of the other units of the state university system, as well as the development of Montana as a whole," he said.

Specifically, the book traces MSU's development from a land-grant college, primarily concerned with "agriculture and mechanic arts," to a full-fledged university offering a broad curriculum.

Burlingame points out, however, that from the school's outset there were courses in music and art. And his account of recent activities of the Cooperative Extension Service and the Agricultural Experiment Station illustrates that MSU has in no

way relinquished its "cow college" heritage.

Early student life comes in for considerable comment during the book's course.

"Some of the early-day pranksters make today's students look like trick-or-treaters," Burlingame said.

The history recounts, for example, the discovery one morning in 1926 of a cannon from the abandoned nearby Fort Ellis, fully assembled in the middle of the library.

Also covered are such recent developments as the 1961 budget controversy over state funding of higher education.

Burlingame noted that the definitive history of MSU may be yet to come.

"There are many names and incidents I had to leave out, for lack of time and space," he said, adding that he hopes to begin work soon on a comprehensive fact book that will organize the school's history in expanded form.

Copies of the book will be available at the MSU Bookstore.

By BERT TARRANT
Interview writer

"Is it the goal of the professor to act as a missionary for a point of view or is it to enlarge the mental faculties of the student to analyze the written and spoken word and reproduce it?" asked Professor Kenneth Nordtvedt.

Nordtvedt, an assistant professor of Physics, said the non-science professor is in a difficult position in the area of academic freedom. "Is he an educator or a missionary?"

Controversial issues, he said, should come in a balanced manner whereas the current trend for controversial issues seems to

be slanted to one particular point of view.

"When this happens," he continued, "you are unconsciously censoring the other intellectual viewpoints."

In basic multi-sectioned courses, the subject matter to be taught ought to be the collective professional judgment of the department. "Individual judgments are for upper level courses," he said.

Nordtvedt said even in the Physics department, with almost universal agreement on subject matter, the decision of subject matter is still a collective decision.

"Academic freedom means to me that a professor should have a forum to express his views, and this should not haunt him as far as tenure and salary are concerned, but it does not necessarily have to be done in a specific class," he said.

"I think the two conflicts in the English department had enough little issues of personalities involved, that I would hesitate to call them clear examples of violation of academic freedom," he contended.

"I would hate to see these issues argued on the level of academic freedom," he added. "To use the term academic freedom falsely would weaken it when it was needed."

Nordtvedt said that in a formal class, the entire faculty stands behind the professor in sanction and indirect endorsement of the class.

"Of course," he said, "it would be a shame to eliminate controversial issues from a campus. This is the purpose of a university — where unpopular issues can be discussed."

Turning to the new newspaper bar in the SUB, Dr. Nordt-

vedt said he was disturbed by the narrow spectrum of opinion available.

"I have asked for permission to present a different ideological point of view centered around philosophy not often heard," he said.

This, he said, is the Libertarian, the classical 19th century liberal. They tend to be identified by their support for rights and individual freedom and, also, their support of capitalistic system.

"I would recommend the novator," The Intercollegiate Review, 'The New Individualist Review' of the University of Chicago and the 'The I Guard,' he said.

As to the pressure for a change in the College of Letters and Science, Nordtvedt said the pressure would come from humanities.

"They have more gripes about the sciences for they feel they do not have a central position which is probably true.

"I however, would not like to see such a split. I would rather have all the areas of knowledge represented in the College together," he said.

Among Dr. Nordtvedt's interests is the Ayn Rand discussion group.

"We now meet on an informal basis, the interest of the students seemed to lie primarily with listening than in participating in the discussion group," he said.

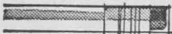
He said the group is informally discussing the possibility of another newspaper on campus.

"If we are able to get the rolling, our paper would be a newspaper and more of a feature article type concerning education in the university, philosophical and social issues."

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Open house has mice, karate

Displays and exhibits ranging from a roomful of germ-free mice to computers at work, from lectures on literature to a karate demonstration will be available for public viewing during MSU's open house today.

Open house periods scheduled from 3:30 to 5 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m., are part of the Founder's Day observance.

The four academic colleges are throwing open their doors for the occasion, and each has

a full round of activities planned. Guided tours of the teaching and research facilities in each college are scheduled.

College of Engineering will have computer demonstrations, work on the heat transfer laboratory, working models of developmental irrigation methods and hydraulic wood chip transport studies. Numerous research projects in Roberts Hall and Ryon Lab will also be explained.

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FLICKS

Burn, baby, burn—a documentary

A portrait of the American conscience struggling with the tensions created by the country's revolution in racial relationships will be presented in "A Time for Burning", a documentary to be shown 7:30 Friday at the Wesley house and again at 10:30 at the Bag End.

This film is drama of real people in the conflict between doubt and conviction. The individuals in the film are members of Omaha's Augustana Lutheran Church, an all-white middle-class congregation; their young spiritual leader, and members of the city's Negro ghetto.

It is the Pastor's efforts to bridge a understanding between the two races that is the center of the film story.

The events of the story photographed as they happened. The technique is cinema verite—film truth—which foregoes pre-determined script, the preparation being largely a matter of selection of incidents. The timidity of the human behavior the film adds to the impact of events.

Omaha was selected as a living mid-western city which was, in many respects, "America in microcosm." Omaha's Negro community is approximately ten percent of its total population, and almost ninety-percent of this community lives in the ghetto.

Until subsequent events of violence in Omaha, a situation prophesied and explored with illuminating insight in the city reflected the many American areas in which people heard about racial tensions never experienced direct contact with them.

Jack Gould of the New York Times stated "This was the most accomplished and sensitive hour of television this season."

The film was made by WILLY C. Jersey and Barbara Coffey of Quest Productions under commission from the Lutheran Film Associates and was distributed by National Educational Television.

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THE **exponent**
OF MONTANA STATE UNIVERSITY

MONTANA STATE UNIVERSITY
* 1893 * 1968 *
DIAMOND ANNIVERSARY

Anniversary Edition



(Photo by Mike Hoffman)

Lewis Hall, built in 1922, represents the blending of scientific research with education at Montana State University. The original building consists of classrooms and lab-

oratories. An addition was completed in 1960 to house medical science research. At sunset, windows of the hall provide colorful reflections of nature's psychedelic patterns.

Buildings named for pioneers and administrators

By VICKI PRICE

Names of the buildings on campus at Montana State University were derived from the obvious such as Montana Hall and others named from early western pioneers and administrators for the early Montana State College.

Montana Hall, formerly named Main Hall, is centrally located on the campus. It was one of the first buildings constructed at Montana State College in the winter and spring of 1898.

Justin Morrill, Senator from Maine, introduced the Land Grant College Act, under which the Agriculture Building was constructed in 1907.

Roberts Hall, built in 1922, was named for W. Milnor Roberts, locating engineer for the Northern Pacific Railway Company.

His son has contributed a considerable amount of money to our present library.

Mrs. Una B. Herrick, the first Dean of Women's Work and the director of Hamilton Hall in 1911 was for whom the home economics building was named in 1927. Mrs. Herrick, who taught physical education to girls and then became an academic dean, did not hold a degree, which caused considerable fuss in later years.

Lewis Hall was named for Meriweather Lewis, one of the exploration leaders of the Lewis and Clark Expedition.

James Reid was the second president of MSC from 1894 to 1904, after which the present Reid Hall was named.

Bridger Hall, the nursing and modern language building, was named for Jim Bridger, the mountainman.

Mullan Hall was named for

John Mullan who was a part of the Stevens Expedition in 1853 to explore the possibility of building a wagon road, which was later built between Ft. Benton and Ft. Walla Walla in 1858.

Alexander Culbertson also helped build the Ft. Benton Road. He managed the American Fur Business for many years. Culbertson Hall was named for this man.

Colter and Pryor Halls took the names of John Colter and Nathaniel Pryor who were with the Lewis and Clark Expedition.

The newly built, cloverleaf shaped, Roskie Hall was named for Gertrude Roskie, former Dean of Professional Schools. She was killed in a car accident in 1965.

Beginning in 1870, Nathaniel Langford spoke and wrote widely about Yellowstone Park and by 1872 it became a National Park due greatly to his efforts. Cornelius Hedges, a Helena lawyer and also known as the Father of Education in Montana, helped Langford create Yellowstone National Park. Langford and Hedges dormitories were named for them.

Hannon Hall was named for Olga Ross Hannon, head of the art department for twenty or more years.

Hapner Hall was named for Leora Hapner, head of the department of education for approximately twenty years.

The football field formally took its present name of Gattson Field on October 5, 1930. It was named for Cyrus Gattson, an outstanding 145-pound football player and student leader. He was killed in an aviation mission in mid-November, 1917, the last week of World War II.

Schubert Dyche, football, basketball, and track star

at MSC, has his name on the baseball field. He coached football for twelve years, longer than any other MSC coach. He is now living in Paris.

The Museum of the Rockies, previously called McGill Museum until 1966, was named in honor of Dr. Caroline McGill of Butte, one of the early women physicians in Montana. It was originally opened in a quonset hut where Hapner Hall now stands. She donated a large collection of things to the museum at this time. In 1959 it was moved to its present location. At her death in 1960, she left more articles to the museum.

Danforth Chapel was built in 1952 as a result of a foundation set up by William H. Danforth, founder of the Purina Company in St. Louis.

He wanted to stimulate youth work and religion on the campus.

He also wanted the chapel to be small so it would be more meaningful. He gave the last \$5000 to the building of the chapel. There are many of these small chapels on other campuses throughout the United States set up under this plan, several of which have the name "Danforth Chapel."

Hamilton Hall, now used mainly for the campus post office and other offices, was originally a women's dormitory. It was built in 1911. It was named for Emma Hamilton, the first wife of the president of MSC from 1904 to 1919.

The Ryon Engineering Labs were named for A. Ryon, the first MSC president who filled this position from 1893 to 1894. He then became a professor of engineering for two years and left in 1896. He was helped for the dedication of Ryon Lab in the 1940's.

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3 East Main

Architecture students compete for scholarship

By CAROL RONISH

This quarter the Portland Cement Company is sponsoring a competitive design project for fourth year seniors. The best design from MSU will compete on a regional level. One project will be chosen from each of the six regions to compete nationally.

The national winner will receive a scholarship to the School of Fine Arts, Paris, France.

The project is to design a United States Consulate in the foreign country of the students choice.

The Consulate must house the Consul's office and his residence. The dignity of the office must be suitably expressed in the building and its setting. This is also a problem in diplomacy--how to design a modern consulate that will have some re-

ference to local tradition.

Fifth year seniors are designing a hypothetical community for the west slope of the Bridger Range.

The purpose of the community is to carry on local range comprehensive study of environment. The design should house and serve 250 people who work for a scientific installation. It is to be one of several regional environmental research centers scattered throughout Montana.

The juniors are working on a design for a bus station, taxi stands for Bozeman, and bus station is to be located on Main Street where the old police station was torn down.

Each of these projects is done in addition to the architecture student's regular classes.

Go Greyhound



In The Bozeman Hotel

321 East Main



Shortly after 1900, the campus consisted of few buildings. At the right of Montana Hall was the Chemistry Building, which burned down in 1916.

MSU has history of service to Montana

By JIM MACEK

"Throughout its 75 years, Montana State University has been of service to people," commented Dr. Merrill Burlingame, professor emeritus of history.

Dr. Burlingame is compiling a history of the school to observe the 75th anniversary celebration. He pointed out that the Agricultural College of the State of Montana began in the quarters of the Presbyterian academy in April 1893.

"This is where the Holy Rosary Church stands," Burlingame added.

To take advantage of a \$3,000 federal grant, construction had to begin immediately," he stressed. The first classes had eight students and three instructors.

In September of the same year, regular college courses began with 46 students in the regular pro-

gram, 38 students in the preparatory school and 51 in a business shortcourse," Burlingame said.

James Hamilton, who became president of the College in 1904, wanted "a high-grade technical college. . . an MIT of the West," Burlingame pointed out.

Because the College was a land grant institution, agriculture, home economics, and mechanic arts had to be taught to comply with the Morrill Act of 1862.

"Students didn't think it was necessary to take the general courses included in the curriculum," Burlingame added, "and the school adjusted to their wants by offering short courses in agriculture, home economics, and engineering."

Up to 1915 the College gave a degree in History-Literature, then for 50 years the school gave no degrees in liberal arts. During this period the liberal arts were taught under the applied sciences.

Since MSU became a university, a student can get a degree in history, English, music, government, philosophy, economics, sociology, or psychology.

"We've come a long way from 1893," Dr. Burlingame reflected.

His book, "History of Montana State University," will go on sale this week. Its running account of the activities and milestones in the school's history are highlighted with graphic illustration.

"Bobcats" conquer "Aggies"

By JANET MOODY

Montana State University received the name "Bobcats" in 1916.

Lester Cole, editor of the Exponent, and Fred Bullock urged students to submit suggestions for names to replace the terms "Farmers" and "Aggies."

So few entries were submitted that the two made a list themselves of fighting animals that were not attached to another school. They finally came up with the name Bobcats.

Cole wrote an editorial and placed it on the front page of the exponent to call attention to the new name.

The two men felt that the name should have "a touch of the western, a touch of the Aggie, and should be related to the mountains."

They thought that there was more fight in a bobcat than in any other animal. A bobcat has sharp claws and teeth and is good at teamwork. Also, the name cannot be slurred, easily - it has to be spit out.

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MSU students' building fee will help finance more academic facilities

By JIM MACEK
"Since 1958, the student building fee has financed the construction of several academic buildings and will continue to with no increase in the fee," explained William

A. Johnstone, vice-president for administration.
The \$20 resident building fee charged each student every quarter is used for academic buildings, laboratories, administration, classrooms, or faculty offices.

theater. An architectural firm and faculty committee are currently working with the administration in planning this complex. Legislative approval will be requested in 1969.

In the past, student building fees have financed approximately nine-tenths of Reid Hall, two-thirds of New Chemistry Building, and two-thirds of the new Library.

"Not all academic buildings are financed through the student building fee. Federal, state, and independent sources of revenue have and will continue to build buildings on our campus," commented Johnstone.

A substantial sum has been accumulating in the student fee building fund. With increased student enrollment, the future looks even more promising, Johnstone pointed out.

Future buildings in this category not financed by student building fees are Engineering Science Building and Life Science Building, he outlined.

"By 1972, as I see it, we hope to construct a 3 1/2 million dollar Center for Arts with principal part of the cost coming from the student building fee funds," he added. "The other part of the cost being paid through a federal grant."

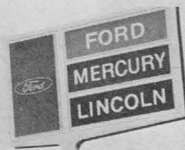
The vice-president explained, "Besides the academic buildings, two other types of buildings are present on campus. These are residential and student service buildings."

Tentatively, the Center for Arts will contain facilities for art, architecture, music, industrial arts, film and television, university auditorium, and experimental

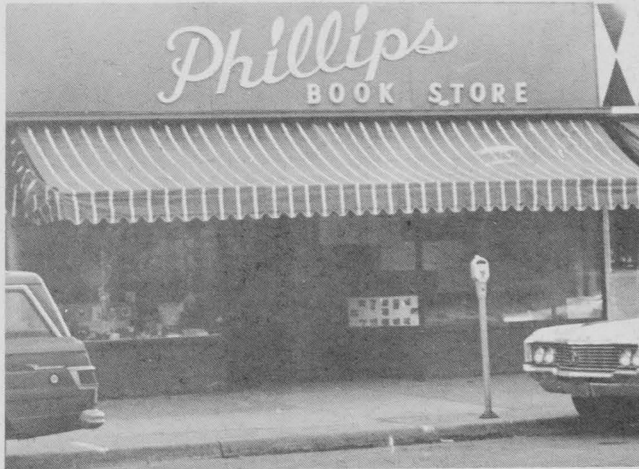
Residential buildings, for single and married students are financed through long-term revenue bonds of 25-30 years, Johnstone emphasized.

"Board and room from dorms and married housing," he said, "pays the bonds and allows for future expansion of facilities."

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Curriculum group stresses change

By TERRY ISAACSON

"The main thing that the curriculum study committee is doing is bringing the idea of change into the minds of people," said Dr. Irving E. Dayton, vice president for academic affairs.

There may be no definite end to the committee's work, but they do want to get people thinking about change and have it on their minds that change will eventually come, he said.

The five main objectives the committee has in mind are: a four-course program for all curriculums; a university core where all students would take a sample of all major courses offered; registration in college rather than a curriculum for the first two years; a curriculum model for the students desired area of study; and required seminars and activities.

Dayton and the Academic Council made up questionnaires for the university professors in order to canvas their opinions of the five proposals.

He said people agree with the philosophy of the committee but are disagreeing with its implementation. This makes the entire idea a tentative.

However, when the 1970-72 catalog comes out there will be some basic changes in it. Work on the catalog begins next fall. The MSU faculty agreed that limited

curriculum changes should be included.

Recommendations for a Curriculum Study committee and the ensuing appointments took place during the fall of 1965.

President Leon Johnson originally appointed 15 MSU professors headed by Irving Dayton. When Dayton was appointed vice president for academic affairs, he resigned as chairman and Professor Robert Smith of Civil Engineering took over the post.

The committee, working for three years now, has seen some gradual changes in the curriculum planning because

The committee, working for three years now, has seen some gradual changes in the curriculum. "The students now are unable to recognize these changes because they have been small and gradual, but professors can see a change in the student's curriculum planning because of this," Dayton said.

Students have no active part in the changes, but they are included informally. The committee is encouraging the departments to get together with their students when they are making out their schedules.

Dayton said this is an excellent way to get the student's opinions and that "most departments are doing something in this way informally."

World wars block celebration

The 75th Anniversary celebration to be carried on throughout 1968 is looked upon at Montana State University as the anniversary fete that may come off.

Something got in the way of similar observances on the occasions of MSU's 25th and 50th birthdays--namely, World War I and World War II.

The university's Silver Anniversary was in 1918--not, as it turned out, a propitious year for party-throwing.

Campus personnel, who felt badly that the occasion was not done up in the fashion

it deserved, vowed to make amends on the Golden Anniversary go-around.

But the year 1943 proved just as unseemly for celebrations. For one thing, there were only a few more males enrolled at Montana State that year as there were at Vassar.

So, again, gala plans had to be shelved, with the promise, "Wait till next time."

"Next time" has arrived. And, Vietnam notwithstanding, 75 years' worth of unused celebrating spirit will be trotted out and rolled into one big Diamond Jubilee during 1968.

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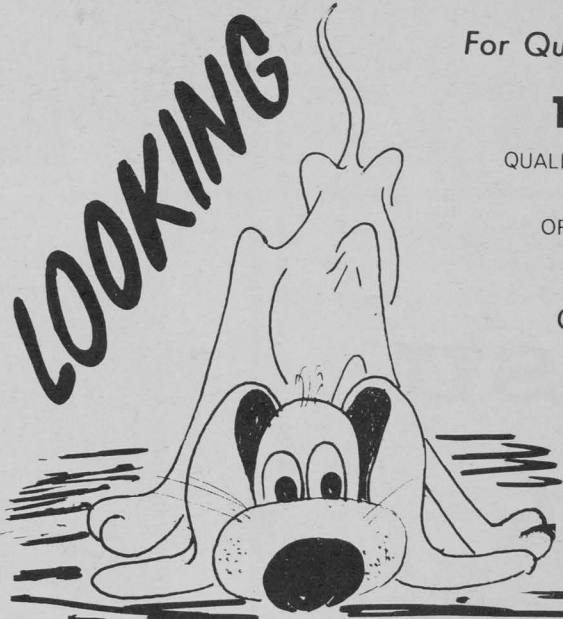
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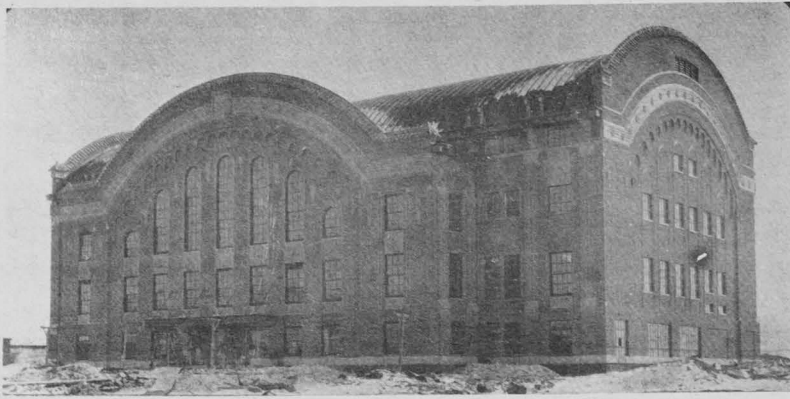
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Bourdet seeks funds for better athletics

"I want a well rounded athletic department which competes well in all sports," remarked Gene Bourdet, director of athletics. "However, it is simple economics, we can't afford to emphasize all sports."

The biggest expenditure, of course, is football, totaling \$68,802. Basketball is next at \$41,182. Track will receive \$4,400 and wrestling \$3,300.

The total expenses for sports this year tentatively totals \$305,374. The largest source of income will be the students, who will pay \$85,000. Football gate receipts and guarantees, money given to the Bobcats when playing away from home, totals \$66,376. It is hoped the Bobcat Boosters will bring in about \$48,000.

"Football and basketball are emphasized because they are our only income sports," he continued.

"Weather causes much of the restriction in spring sports. It is needless to spend money on scholarships and equipment when time limits their use."

"Many large universities can afford to have a much more rounded program. For example 95 percent of Wash-

ington's gate receipts subsidize all other sports."

Bourdet is proposing a \$2.00 increase in the activity fee to give us a more rounded program. However, the administration decides the schedule of finances, he explained.

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Golden Bobcats considered all-time best

By NORMAN GROSFIELD

The Golden Bobcat basketball team of 1927 to 1929 was selected by the Helms Athletic Foundation to be the greatest college team of all time.

This team has made an imprint in Montana's sports history that will never be forgotten.

During the season of 1927 to 1929 the Golden Bobcats compiled a remarkable re-

cord of 72 victories against four defeats. In 1929 the teams scored 2293 points to their opponent's 1208, for an offensive average of 63.2 points per game.

It was in 1929 that Ashworth "Cat" Thompson was named "player of the year" and the team was selected as national champions by the Helms Foundation.

The other four starters for the Golden Bobcats were for-

ward Orland Ward, 6-0; center Frank Ward, 6-2; Max Worthington, 6-0; and John "Brick" Breeden 6-2.

The Cats played a very fast type of basketball and in many cases just overwhelmed their opponents. They used a man to man defense and full court press.

The style of play used in that era was the center jump system, yet the Cats average score is equal to many college game scores today. This point production record was not broken until 1946, when Kentucky won the national title.

"Wherever we went tremendous crowds would pack the stadium to see us play," recalls Max Worthington, MSU dean of students. It seemed that all Montana was behind the team.

"Cat" Thompson has been remembered for his amazing speed. He led the team in scoring with a 17.24 average.

Frank Ward the center could dunk the ball with either hand and was a great rebounder. He was one of the first men in the nation to shoot a hook shot. Both he and Thompson were on the 1928 and 1929 All American team.

Orland Ward once hit an unbelievable 40 points and was selected for the ALL-Rocky Mountain team three years in a row.

John Breeden was the club's defensive ace and a tremendous ball handler. He was three times all-league guard.



1928 GOLDEN BOBCATS—Standing, L to R: Coach Ott Romney, Frank Worden, Frank Ward, John Breeden, Max Worthington, Schubert Dyché. Sitting, L to R: Fred Browning, Russell Hurd, Orland Ward, Cat Thompson, Ott Gardner and Harold Sadler.

Max Worthington, also an all-league guard, had a good speed and was a topback-court man.

In 1930 the Cats toured the midwest. Many ball clubs wanted to play the team they had heard so much about. Several of the ball players had graduated in 1929 and the team was weaker, but still had an impressive record of 31-10. During the tour they won four and lost three. One loss was by a one point decision to Doc Carlson's Pitt Five of Pittsburgh, the 1930 national champions.

Then MSU coach, Ott Romney, got the team together by bringing Thompson and the Wards from Utah. Worthington was from Billings and

Breeden from Bozeman, Schubert Dyché later took over as head coach when Romney accepted a position at Brigham Young University.

Breeden, now director of placement office at MSU, coached the Bobcat team for 17 years.

Worthington is now Dean of students at Montana State. He had coached at Helena and Shelby and was once alumni association director at MSU.

Thompson coached Livingston for several years, and now owns a sporting goods store in Idaho Falls.

Frank Ward is now in business in Red Lodge, and Orland Ward is at the University of Wyoming on the physical education staff.

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KATS and KGLT are new campus radio stations

By JOAN GRIFFITH

The AM station, KATS operates at 590 kilocycles and is piped into the dorms of the resident students. KGLT, 90.1 megacycles, is an FM station and is available to anyone in the Bozeman area who has the FM radio.

KATS is aired with KGLT from noon to 6 p.m. After 6 p.m. the station's schedule features different programs which run until midnight.

News is broadcast in five minute summaries in the seven hours starting at 2 p.m. Headlines are given in the odd hours. Schroeckstein stated that Monday through Saturday at 6 p.m. a five minute news report is given. On Sunday a 20-minute summary is given, including a five-minute editor-

regular programming is: Sunday: 12-3 p.m., classical music; Monday, Wednesday, Friday: 12-2 p.m., Broadway songs; Monday 2-4 p.m., honky tonk and old time music; Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, 2-4 p.m., folk

music. Wednesday, Friday: 2-4 p.m., easy listening; Monday, Friday: 4-6 p.m., selected artists; Tuesday, Thursday: 4-6 p.m., country and western; Wednesday, Saturday: 4-6 p.m., pop music.

Sunday: 3-6 p.m., light classical; Sunday, Wednesday: 6-8 p.m., musicals; Monday: 6-8 p.m., comedy. Tuesday, Thursday: 6-8 p.m., jazz; Friday, Saturday: 6-12 a.m., music for lovers; Sunday thru Thursday: 8-12 a.m., music to study by.

From 6 p.m. until midnight Rock and Roll is featured on KATS.

Girls' hours began at 7:30

In January of 1911 Hamilton Hall, first girls dorm on campus was built. Approximately 15 girls lived there.

Mildred Leigh, house director for 1930-1940, reports that in 1930, 81 freshman girls lived there, and during the depression the number dropped to 50. Again in 1940 the population was 60-70. Hamilton Hall was built to house 56.

The girls had to be in by 7:30 p.m. during the week, midnight Friday and Saturday and 10 p.m. Sunday. For every five minutes late, girls were campused one date night.

Upperclasswomen very seldom lived in the dorm. bershhip and were having a hard time finding housing.

In October, 1935 the Quads were opened. These were leased by five sororities. They had very small mem-

bership and were having a hard time finding housing. Today on campus there are three women's dorms. Hapner houses 286, Hannon 200 and Hedges North 640.

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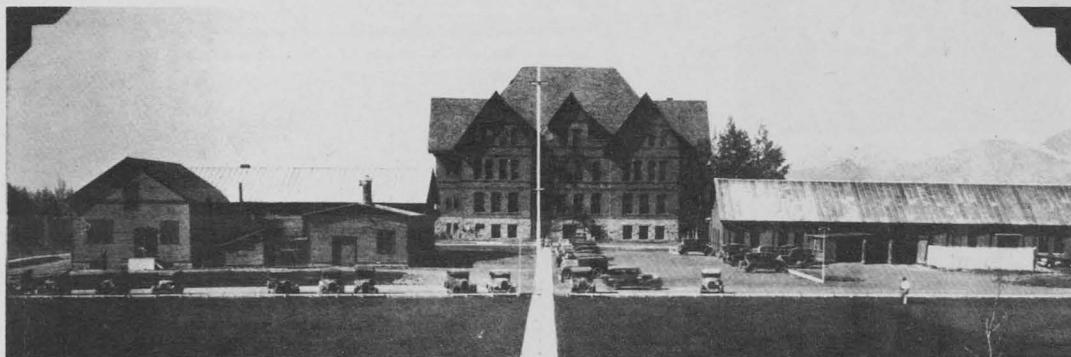
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International programs complete student's education

By LOKESH MAZUNDAR

The purpose of international campus programs is to influence, develop, and complete the education of the foreign and American student, said Dr. B. Rao, Regional Executive Secretary of the World University Service, at the first Annual Student Workshop for Inter-

national Exchange Feb. 4.

Participants from various representative groups on campus agreed that international understanding must be promoted. Also there must exist, through structured and unstructured programs, better facilities for social and intellectual communication between the Am-

erican and foreign student at MSU.

Essentially, the foreign student is here to develop some professional skill, Dr. Rao pointed out. "But he can, and should profit from the unique experience of living with Americans outside the classroom.

"This leads to better understanding of the American, and such a student usually adjusts better to conditions at home."

The ratio of foreign students to Americans at MSU being 1:70, greater effort has to be made to promote interaction, Dr. Rao indicated. As a WUS representative,

the well-travelled Dr. Rao believes American campuses are the most cosmopolitan and international in the world.

"It is a significant development not only nationally but in world education, that there are about 96,000 foreign students in 112 campuses throughout the U.S." The intercultural experiences involved, he continued, entails a "rediscovery" of the student's own country.

"WUS has been nationally active for over 25 years. Funds of the group are utilized to promote broad student understanding and involvement in international

student programs, and know what is happening on campuses here and abroad," he said.

Through efforts of college and university communities in the U. S., WUS renders overseas assistance to help fulfill urgent and need academically-centered projects in the Far East, Southeast Asia, the Middle East, Africa, Europe, and Latin America. WUS is active in over 60 countries of the areas, Dr. Rao explained.

In a second session of the rotating program, under the Willard Warnock, Program Specialist from the Institute of International Education, the group talked about "student abroad" programs.

"IIE," described Warnock, "was founded in 1919 and is the oldest organization in international exchange in the U. S. Through its New York headquarters, five U. S. regional offices, and overseas offices on four continents, IIE initiates, develops, and administers exchange programs between the United States and more than 100 other countries."

The workshop was sponsored by the international committee and the school of education of MSU. The 4-hour discussion was followed by a complimentary dinner at the Baxter House.

President Leon Johnson, speaking at the dinner, stressed the importance of human beings living together as friends no matter where they come from. He said that it is necessary for men to accept, learn from, and love one another.

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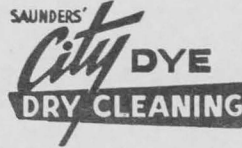
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Campus shocked at Mjork antics

By JANET MOODY

A bit of mutiny which has become legendary is that of the 1933 Montanan, a satire on college yearbooks and the then Montana State College.

The usual type of yearbook was sketched and shown upon demand from time to time to a faculty advisory committee that included the president and the dean of men. But, with the knowledge of a few associates and young downtown photographer, Chris Schlechten, Editor, Dave Rivenes put together another story of the year.

Regular work was carried on by the staff members while Rivenes and Schlechten put together what was to be the Mjork annual. Dummy copy for the yearbook was presented to advisor Louis True while the actual yearbook was shipped direct to the printer in Great Falls.

The secret was a well-kept one. It was not until the book was nearly completed that word leaked out.

John Parker, present head of the MSU English department, was called in to review the book with faculty advisor True. The two censored very little, but the printer had held back some of the more sensational sections.

Clarence Mjork, who was actually Bill Rider, appeared through the entire book as a bearded, shaggy character in tattered clothes. He appeared in nearly every group photo and officer list.

Through superimposition, Mjork appeared sprawling on the laps of girls sitting in their sorority living room, peering over the shoulders of students and faculty in impossible situations, playing games with the best of teams, and being the hero of the school.

The Bobcat basketball team had not been outstanding and the team picture was that of ten candy bars - "Butterfingers."

The introductory page to the society section was a photographed setting of "Anti-B.O." soap and a bot-

tle of mouthwash.

The story of the year in drama was introduced by a photograph of premium hams.

One of the sorority sections was presented as a graveyard with the caption "Our Active Chapter."

Rivenes believed that no one ever read yearbook printed matter, so he took the copy for the entire book from a piece of western literature, the Rover Boys Go to College.

Reactions to the book were heated and varied. Rivenes was kicked out of his frater-

nity, and a few weeks later he was elected president of the independent students.

The book received national recognition. It was one of the two All-American yearbooks that year and one magazine named it an All-Time All-American yearbook.

The National Association of College Annuals scanned the book and pronounced it the most original annual of the year.

The book has become a collector's item. The few copies on campus are under lock and key. One is located in the rare books section.



Clarence Mjork, mythical student from Endgate, Montana, was one of the surprises in the 1933 Montanan.

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'M' marks M-state tradition

By VICKIE PRICE

The letter "M" on our campus is a result of one of the earliest traditions at Montana State.

It all started in 1907, ac-

ording to Dr. Merrill G. Burlingame, instructor in the history department. In honor of Montana Agricultural College, an "A" was adopted to designate the teams and some awards.

finally located just above fish hatchery in October that year. Five engineer students trekked up mountain and marked lines for the letter, measuring 240 feet high and feet across.

On October 25, President Hamilton declared a "work day" and the "M" was built.

Between fifty and sixty men getting to the site in any way possible, began working at 6:30 a.m. laying large rocks in place to outline the letter. To fill the middle, rocks were loosened and passed hand to hand down a line to the letter.

They worked as long as possible but were unable to completely fill in the center or apply the whitewash, which makes the letter fully effective.

Their plans of completion were not carried out in May of the following year.

The Sophomore Class of 1911 struggled up the mountain with buckets of water, lime and other equipment. Rock was also carried up to finish filling in the center of the letter. By the end of the day the "M" was complete and gleaming white.

A bronze plaque placed on one leg of the letter some years later, honors the Class of 1918.

It has been a tradition since then to have two "M" days. One is in the fall and the other in the spring to mark the upkeep of the huge letter.

The Class of 1918's purpose in their project: to leave an enduring monument for the class and to stimulate future classes."

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Students soaped tracks

By VICKIE PRICE

Trolley cars began to operate in downtown Bozeman and on campus in 1896, shortly after the advent of electricity in Bozeman.

A double track for these street cars was installed in the middle of Main Street. The trolley ran from the Northern Pacific depot to the campus.

It's actual route went from the depot to Main Street, then west to Grand and south to Alderson. From there it continued west to 9th avenue on college and then south toward campus. It ended up at the southwest corner of old Main--now called Montana Hall, according to Dr. Paul Davidson, instructor in the department of education.

The trolley car was on 4-hour call, similar to that of a taxi cab service, stated Dr. Davidson. The conductor, Larry O'Brien, would pick anyone up at any time of the day or night and take them to the depot or wherever they wanted to go. His only request was that they let him know ahead of time when they wanted to leave so he could set his alarm if necessary.

The trolley also ran on an hourly basis to take the students downtown after class. Since the only dorm, Hamilton Hall, housed only a few

women students, the rest had to find a place to stay downtown.

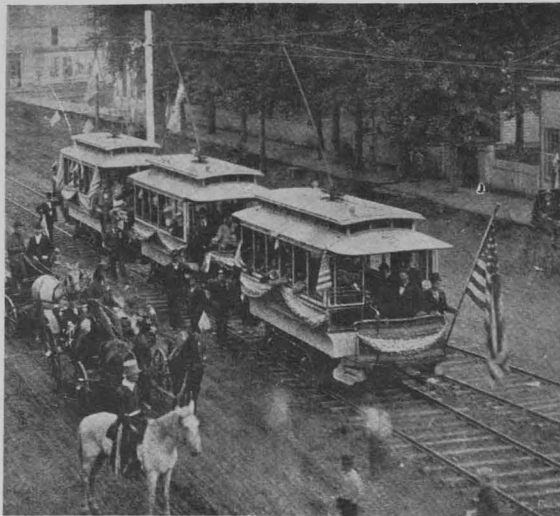
The college students used to charter the trolley for downtown dances at the "Electric" located at the present site of the Eagles Hall. The street car would go from Hamilton Hall downtown and back again for a charge of 10¢, commented Don Langohr, a Bozeman florist.

After basketball games, which were held at that time at Drill Hall where Lewis Hall now stands, the trolley would take the crowd back downtown.

Mr. Langohr also recalls days when they used to pull the trolley off the wire and soap the tracks, just for something to do. This was done quite regularly, he added.

On Halloween, the trolley was "borrowed" by college students and they would run it all over town. One year someone called the police and eight students went to jail as a result of the escapade, stated Dr. M. G. Burlingame, instructor in the history department.

When the trolley was not in use, it was kept in the car barns, just west of the old opera house on Main Street across from the Bozeman Hotel.



The trolley car in downtown Bozeman, 1896

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Student government began to coordinate clubs

By JOAN MITCHELL

Students of Montana State College of Agriculture and Mechanical Arts created a senate in 1911 through the efforts of David B. Higbie, class of 1914.

"The senate was organized partly as stated in their constitution, 'To promote a higher standard of honesty among the student body,'" The Weekly Exponent of 1911 described the senate as striving for a self-governing organization.

The first election was held in the spring of 1911 when John C. Taylor, class of 1912, was elected president.

By spring 1913 there was a general feeling "that the organization was not accomplishing all that it should owing to its lack of power to enforce its regulations". (Exponent, April 10, 1913)

The senate recommended that it should be dissolved and another form of government effected, according to the Exponent.

A constitution submitted to the student body was not approved because of the method of selecting members.

Another committee's work in the fall of 1913 resulted in the reorganized student senate.

Previously the seniors elected four members, the juniors three, the sophomores two, and the freshmen one as voting members.

The voting membership under the new constitution consisted of the presidents of the classes and every organization on the hill.

Previously the president of the associated students was elected by popular vote.

But the new constitution provided that the president be elected by the voting members of the senate.

According to the Exponent, 1913, "The body is to be in the nature of a board of control or general governing body of the student organizations and activities at the college.

"It will not attempt any work along the lines of discipline, as that was apparently one of the weak points of the old senate.

"A system of having the great power in an executive committee composed of the president of the senate and the presidents of the classes and having them work with sub-committees has been worked out whereby it is thought that bulkiness will be eliminated."

October 29, 1913 marked the adoption of the reorganized student government. On this date the Exponent stated, "A student senate or some form of student government undoubtedly has a place in the college, and the new organization should meet the deficiencies confronted by the old senate."

The student senate had no executive power but worked with the faculty in adjusting student affairs and representing the student body.

By 1927, the student handbook explained the student senate as the judicial body governing the students. And in 1931 the handbook stated, "Each student upon registration becomes a member of the associated students, the organization through which the student body as a whole may govern itself."

The executive board of the associated students is known as the student senate made up of the president and vice president of the associated students, the presidents of the classes, the president of associated women students, and eight commissioners who have charge of specific student activities.

Today the student senate acts as a self governing body as well as a campus activities coordinator.

It functions as a commissioner type of government. All campus elections in the spring vote to elect vice president of the student body, presidents of the

sophomore, junior, and senior classes, as well as fourteen commissioners that represent student activities.

These members are the voting members of the Senate.

Associated students of MSU are the non-voting members of the Senate. Their status is automatically reached when students pay the activity fee at registration.

Standing committees and boards are appointed from applications made by students. These committees represent student activities.

Through the boards and committees of the senate, the real work of the student government is carried on.

Another aspect of the governing body on campus is the associated women students. Upon entering MSU each woman student is automatically made a member.

AWS functions as a self governing body for the women on campus through house councils of living groups, the AWS standards committee and the AWS Council.

AWS was formally organized in 1917-18 under the name of the Women's League.

For the Women's League the 1920's marked a movement for women students and future tradition.

The first published "Code", a handbook published annually for new women students, was issued in 1911.

The Spring Assembly developed into Woman's Days in 1923.

Associated Women Students was the national affiliation that the Women's League accepted in 1923-24.

AWS standards committee is thought to have developed from early meeting of the Panhellenic Council and residents of Hamilton Hall.

The administration granted authority to AWS in 1930-31 to recommend closing hours for women's residences, special permission calling hours for men, and quiet hours.


These recommendations were subject to final approval by the student-faculty social committee, now the social affairs board.

Enforcement of regulations is also a responsibility of AWS.

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Gym facilities saturated

By LARRY McCARTNEY
 "Our gym was built for 1500 to 2000 students. Now the use of the facilities is completely saturated with an enrollment of 5819," said Dobbie Lambert, associate professor of physical education and director of intramurals.

Using the two gym courts and the Fieldhouse when possible, Dobbie explained, "there are simply not enough hours in a day to handle all leagues."

"Eleven hundred boys are now participating in intramural basketball from the dorms, fraternities, and independents off campus."

"Seventy-seven teams will play 376 games besides the tournament. This allows women to use the gym only one night a week."

"Even with the overcrowded facilities, Dobbie still has one of the best intramural programs in the Northwest, according to Dr. Shroyer head of the P. E. department.

"We need another pool, he asserted. Because of its smallness classes need to be smaller than they are."

"The handball courts are very overcrowded. When the courts are reserved for the faculty or open to students, they are seldom not in use."

"The gym is open for recreation anytime classes are not scheduled," Shroyer went on. Even so, the gym is still overcrowded evenings."

What we can do for the students is a question not often asked on this campus. This situation is helped by providing a large intramural program which will help students in their later lives.

"Also, for the past 10 years we have taught 300 men per year how to swim," he asserted. "This may someday save their lives."

"Classes in golf and tennis have increased at least 10 fold in the past ten years."

"In order to meet students needs, we are adding and deleting sections as necessary."

The gymnasium satisfies needs of the faculty, as well as the students, according to Dr. Shroyer. "A lot of people are realizing that they can do a better days work if they are in condition."

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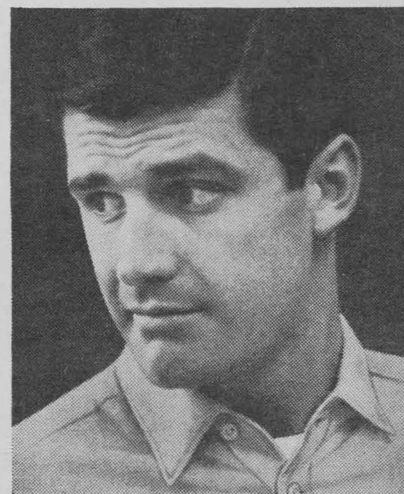
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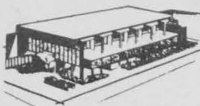
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MSU's reflections

As alumni and friends of the school attend the round of special Founders' Day activities scheduled for Thursday and Friday, or merely pause to dwell a moment on their college days, these thoughts may cross their mind:

Montana State--then known as the Agricultural College of Montana--held its first classes in a converted roller-skating rink on Boze-

man's main street. "It's very name was against it," commented one of those early students. "making it seem like an annex to a barber college."

In early years, leaves of absence for teachers were unheard-of. When one Professor William Brewer asked the State Board of Education for a year's leave for study at Harvard, one of the board members moved that Brewer be promptly fired--on the grounds that his request for further study clearly showed he was an incompetent teacher.

Frankster students who crammed the early morning streetcar from downtown Bozeman to the campus would work together to encourage the car's normal uneven bounce to the point that it jumped the tracks.

And one morning, a cat was discovered trapped in the small cupola that for many years adorned the Old Main building, Montana Hall. The ingenious animal appeared to have climbed four flights of switchboard stairs by herself.

Controversy over the snafu potential of the fraternity and sorority system led to the State Board of Education banning Greek letter living organizations from the MSU campus in 1913.

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Nights over hours not new

gripping about womens' hours is an old story at MSU. A handbill distributed in 1932 protesting the "unreasonable restrictions". They really had something to complain about. Girls had to be in the dorm by 11 p.m. on weekends. The strict regulation was waived only for parties okayed by the registrar's office. For such occasions the hours were extended to 12:15. The student arguments haven't changed much since then. An editorial stated, "The only way to teach a person to use his own judgment is to put him on his own while the learning process is administered, yet we expect our MSC girl graduates to go forth into the world with a four year background of stiff and rigid regulations to prepare them for the cruel world that will snatch them up into its grips."

The rationale of the administration is also familiar -- "to allow the women to get more sleep and study time" "to elevate the morals."

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Alumni, fans and financiers

The Montana State University Alumni Association is celebrating 75 years of service.

The association has in these years raised money for projects, and organized the Founders' Day Program. It also helps with High School Week and has an address file of over 18,000 alumni, according to Joe May, executive secretary for the association.

May explained that the alumni association has two fund raising programs. Membership dues which amount to \$5 per person and \$7.50 for married couples, accounts for \$13,000. This is used strictly for office use. The alumni fund program

accounts for \$8,000. This money is donated by alumni and is used in whatever area the donor designates. The remainder is allocated by the alumni directors with most of it going toward scholarships.

The alumni emergency fund, sponsored by the MSU alumni, has reached the \$2,000 mark.

The fund, distributed by the Financial Aid Office, is for students who need money during emergencies. The students return the money as soon as they can, May reported.

According to the alumni associations, an alumnus is any student who has grad-

uated or satisfactorily completed one or more quarters in residence.

When asked how the association keeps track of so many people, May stated "Many alumni are lost. People move every 2 1/2 years on the average. This means more than 3,000 changes a year."

In the past seventy-five years many alumni have gone on to distinguish themselves. Chet Huntly, television news commentator, Dr. Lyndon Wood, vice president Boeing; Dr. Maurice H. man, who with the aid of other researcher has discovered a vaccine of mumps to name a few.

Others include, Lester Logan, vice president of Motorola Inc., Dr. James F. educator for Stanford.

Famous women have graduated from here too: A. Atkinson, dietitian at Harvard; Janette Kelly, original Betty Crocker; Helen Nelson, home economist for television; Mrs. Bertha Olsen, USA nutritionist.



The street to MSU from Bozeman on a wet day, 1900



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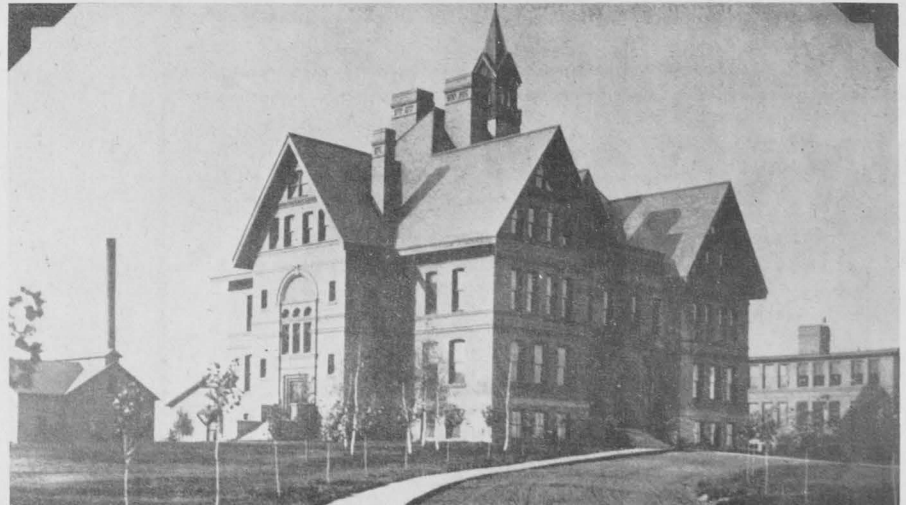
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Future considered

Montana State University's four academic colleges will look toward the future despite the historical setting Friday.

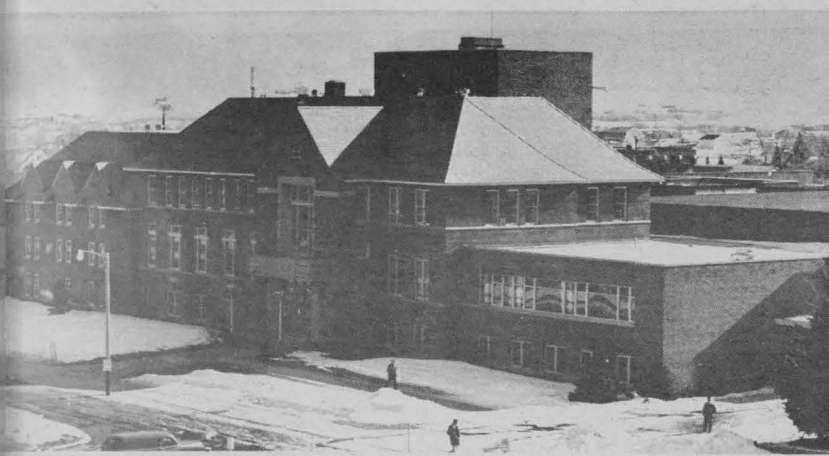
Two hours of the afternoon's program, from 1:30 to 3:30, have been reserved for the examination of important problems by panels of experts.

The College of Agriculture's symposium will be concerned with "Man and His Food Supply". The problem of the worldwide food supply and Montana's fu-

ture in agriculture will be discussed in the Agriculture auditorium.

The potential of the computer as a tool to keep man abreast will be explored in the Coliseum, "Man and the Computer Age" to be held in the Student Union Theatre.

The Colleges of Professional Schools and Letters and Science will host a discussion of "MSU and the Small High School in Montana." This symposium will be held in the SUB's Montana Ballroom.



The Student Union Building

SUB began in a log house

by KEITH FENNEMA
In 1915 Montana State College took a log house worth \$1200, plastered, and finished it and made it into a student lunch and recreation room.

It was only 32 by 35 feet, but it was two stories high. The college allowed it \$8 for furniture and equipment, \$70 for heat, \$12 for paint, \$135 for janitoring; it had no insurance but a fire contract.

This is the report of MSU President Hamilton's inventory of MSC buildings and equipment, dated March 1, 1916.

The change evolved in 1937 when the state board of education authorizing a \$5 per quarter building fee to be levied by each MSC student to be used on bond payments for a Student Union Building.

The following year President L. Strand decided student fees would pay for a SUB. By 1940, the new SUB opened, greeting 1,700 students, with lounge, game room, card tables, coke machine, ping pong, radio, and piano. Cost of the building and its furnishings was \$15,000, supplied by 20 year bonds sold in 1939.

MSC grew rapidly after World War II, and by 1951 all

SUB debts were paid, --8 years ahead of time.

The SUB was being outgrown by the fast expanding student body, and in 1954 student-faculty committees met and began to plan a new addition.

The \$1,000,000 addition was to be financed by the students. The student body voted to use their \$4.00 Student Union Fee toward retirement of bonds along with the "Old Building Fee" of \$5.00.

The new addition, opened in 1957, included more room for the student book store, a dance floor with a capacity of 1200 students, a Theater seating 414, a new game room, and a spacious Student Health Center.

The game room had 6 bowling alleys, four billiard tables and table tennis tables, all supplied by the Student Book Store from funds they accumulated since 1930.

This too was outgrown. The 1967-68, \$1,064,000 addition was built for more room and conveniences.

The bookstore now has 23,000 square feet of space on the first floor of the new part.

The second floor should be complete by March 15, reports Allen Bertelsen, As-

sistant Director of the SUB.

This section includes 6 meeting-dining areas in addition to Ballroom and lounge.

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1930

Students strike for power

By JIM MACEK

A student strike at MSU. "Well it happened in 1930 when Una B. Herrick, dean of women, announced that girls' dormitory hours would be changed from 12 midnight to 11 p.m. on weekends," mused Dr. Merrill G. Burlingame, emeritus professor of history and current "school biographer."

Recalling the incident Burlingame termed the student strike as an action "executed with purpose and precision." Students called a meeting demanding that the administration retract its abrupt policy governing dor-

mitory hours.

Because President Alfred Atkinson was away at a meeting in Washinton, D. C. little action could be taken until his return, Burlingame stated, so, the students decided to take their own action.

"Hand bills were passed out in all classes calling for an all-student boycott of classes," he said. "And a telegram was sent to the president asking him to retract the policy change."

Atkinson met student demands with this reply:

Your telegram demanding the approval of the proposal is received. But college regulations are not built up under threat of students. Refuse to approve proposal until conference on my return. College supported by public at substantial expense each day and students must resume classes in the morning.

"Management of the strike had been admirable, and students won wide support from both faculty and town people," said Burlingame.

Students picketed classes four days, Burlingame continued, and on the fourth at an all-student rally, he decided to return to class the next morning.

"Atkinson had returned that weekend in a towering rage to reprimand both presidents and faculty for the incident," the historian said.

With weeks of conferences to follow, the students achieved their purpose. Girls' hours were moved back to 12 midnight. Students would be represented on the student affairs committees and the administration agreed to give notice to the student senate on any change in student regulations, Burlingame said.



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SHOES

Buildings to blossom at MSU

Andy van Teylingen, architectural engineer and chairman of the campus development committee, pointed out that in order to keep up with student growth, the campus must expand physically.

Mr. van Teylingen asserted that the main problem in developing new campus buildings is in the acquiring of sufficient funds. He listed the war in Vietnam as the main deterrent in acquiring needed funds.

Andy van Teylingen listed the major projects for campus development at present and in the near future (years) as:

Engineering Science Complex which is to be let this summer. This unit will be financed by state and federal funds and will contain 60,000 square feet of labs and offices for the chemical engineering, civil engineering, and electrical engineering departments.

A life, plant, and soil science building will be constructed in the summer of '69. It will house 70,000 square feet of classrooms and offices and will be funded by state and federal sources. Just completed is the Agricultural Field Complex located about one mile west of the campus. This accommodates Animal Science and Range Management and will replace most of the 'temporary' structures located around the Museum.

An Arts Center is being planned which will house arts, architecture, industrial arts, music, drama, and an auditorium which will hold between 1200 and 1500 people.

Work on an insectory will begin just south of the greenhouse and will be used in the study of grasshoppers. The research park building will be built this summer and will be funded by the Endowment and Research Fund; it will be charged for its use. This \$100,000 project is located out beyond the Forest Products Lab.



An early campus plan showing Bozeman in background

A Fieldhouse addition is also being considered. This would help center physical education and athletics.

Campus beautification is a part of growth and the development of a Mall between the Physics building and the Library by the new SUB entrance is planned. Being funded by administrative and student funds, work will soon start.

According to van Teylingen renovating, remodeling, and converting existing structure is also a key to campus development.

Expanding student population and providing best possible atmosphere for students and faculty are the main problems of campus development according to William Johnstone, campus building coordinator and Vice President for administration.

"Creation of a pedestrian campus would build better academic atmosphere," assures Johnstone. He added that the establishing of an 'eight minute circle' would improve campus layout.

The 'eight minute circle' is constructed so that in the center are administration buildings surrounded by general academic buildings.

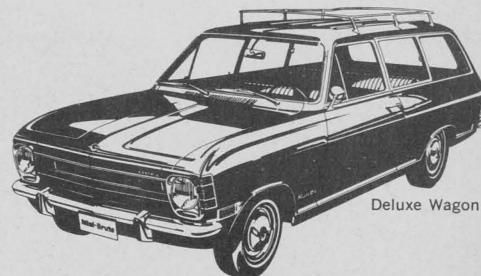
Around the edge of this circle are to be the professional schools as well as student housing facilities. The circle is sized so that it takes eight minutes to walk across it.

To create a pedestrian campus Johnstone said traffic routes to the campus must be redesigned and all roads presently on campus must be eliminated.

Johnstone stated that re-routing campus access traffic would consist of opening new routes such as the extension of seventh avenue out past the Heating Plant to allow smoother entrance from the southwest.

Johnstone went on to say that one method of eliminating campus roads would be to construct sidewalks which would serve both pedestrians and emergency vehicles.

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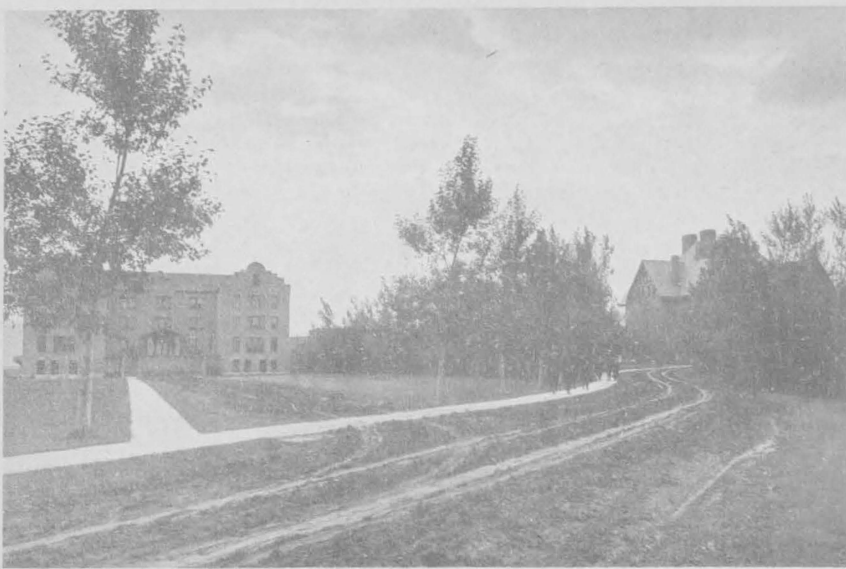
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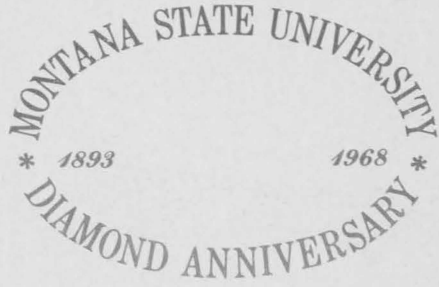


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Montana State College, 1919



The Weekly Exponent

MONTANA STATE COLLEGE OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA

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- Editor.....Bill Huntzicker
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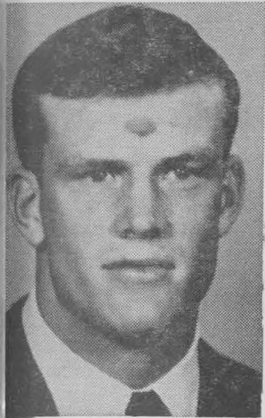
Montana State University, 1968

Photo by Bill Huntzicker
Flown by Al Newby of Flight 1968

Former defense standout Ron East doing well as pro

By NORM GROSFIELD

"Professional football is truly science and the men who play have to have not only ability, but a great desire to achieve perfection," said Ron East, former defensive standout at Montana State University, who now is a member of the Dallas Cowboys.



RON EAST

"The men who play this game don't intentionally try to hurt you, but it's very rough."

East comes from Portland Oregon and played football at Columbia Basin Junior College for two years before coming to Montana State.

He had not thought much about playing professional football until last spring when he was contacted by several teams. He had always felt he was too small.

East finally decided to play for Dallas, for he felt their recruiting system was better than other teams. In prior years more free agents have made the Dallas team than any other club.

"Marshall Cook, the well known trainer at MSU, set up a weight diet program to help me increase my strength, size and speed," said East, "I lifted weights and ate four meals a day, and by the time I went to Dallas for tryouts I had gained 35 pounds and increased my speed as well."

"It's hard to adjust to the environment of pro football. These teams are looking for more than just football ability, the complete personality of the individual is involved," East stressed.

"We (the rookies) took several IQ and personality tests," said East, "And wherever we went and what ever we did we were being watched."

The team practices for about two hours a day and has meetings for another two, East explained. Every team in the league is studied and IBM computers are used to evaluate information.

Eighty rookies tried out for the Dallas Cowboys in 1967 and only five were picked. East added that the pressure was always on, for there were 20 men trying out for the one position he was after.

"It was the personal challenge and the love for the same that helped me make it," said East.

Memories of the first year are all very vivid in Ron's mind.

"Probably my greatest thrill last year was tackling Jimmy Taylor three times in one game," exclaimed East. When asked how difficult it was to bring Taylor down, he said that when you hit him hard enough he just has to fall.

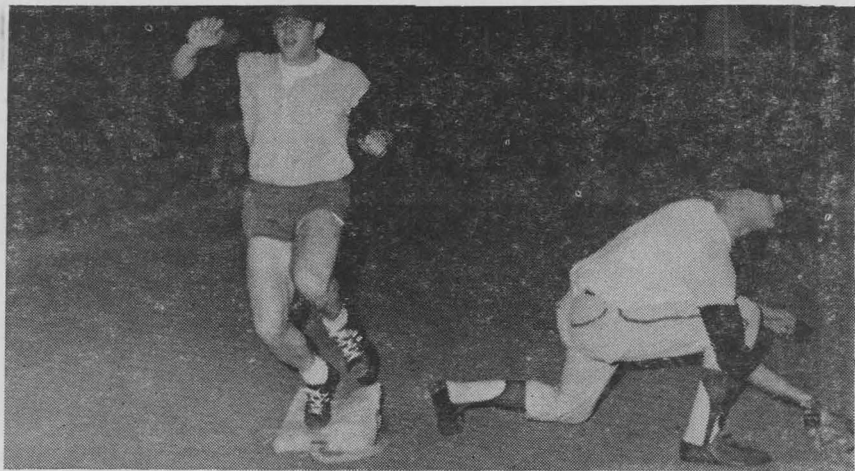
Other memories include stopping a Green Bay sweep, knocking down a Roman Gabril pass, and dropping Gary Cuozzo for a 15 yard loss.

East feels that in the NFL Championship game against Green Bay, the cold weather was a definite psychological advantage for Green Bay.

"What makes Green Bay such a great team is that they work just like a machine," said East. "Bart Starr is a genius when it comes to finding something wrong in your defense, and that's what he works on."

"In professional football every day is a new challenge," said East. He feels that the pro player physically works in six months as much as the average man does in two years.

East cited that the Dallas team is young and is continually improving. He feels his team will have a good chance at the world title next year, if they can get by Los Angeles, Baltimore, and of course Green Bay.



Bobcats practice in Fieldhouse in preparation for March tourney in Idaho. (Photo by Larry McCartney)

Diamond men prepare for tournament

By LARRY MCCARTNEY

"We are undefeated — we haven't played a game yet!" exclaimed Keith "Dobbie" Lambert, head baseball coach, during a recent interview.

"Our first tournament will be during spring break at Lewiston, Idaho, playing at least four games," he continued. The contenders will be Oregon State, Idaho State, Eastern Wash-

ington, University of Washington and Gonzaga.

Dobbie said the team is putting out well in practice, yet enjoying themselves. "We are short on pitchers, which makes the game of baseball," he added. "I haven't seen enough of our men yet to judge what we do have."

The new assistant coach, Gary Keeter, has played professional baseball and plans to again. He

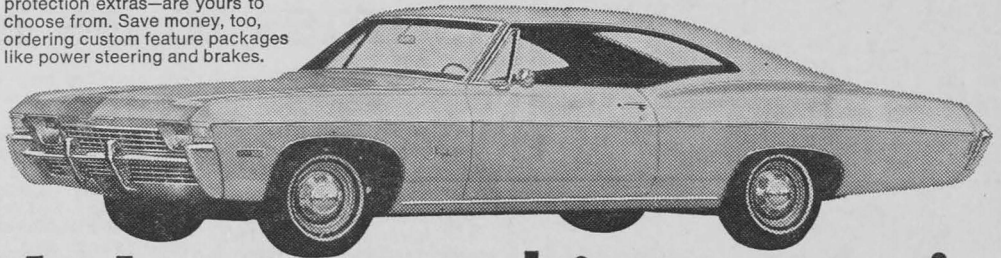
pitched for the Cats two years ago.

The diamondmen now practice three nights a week in the Fieldhouse. They are concentrating on infield play situations and hitting in the box, a long rectangular net that houses a batter, pitcher and catcher.

Conditioning is still stressed during the early season drills, and running takes up much of the practice sessions.

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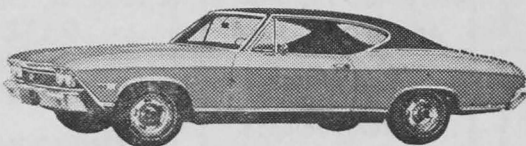
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CAT CHAT

by Pete Perry



For all those who doubt Montana State will field another fine football team next season — rejoice! The coaching staff is in the process of signing a host of talented junior college men to supplement the large number of returning lettermen.

Coach Joe Tiller, says that recruiting is far ahead of any previous year. The MSU staff is looking for players to fill vacancies left by departing seniors. Defensive backs are high on the list, with ends next in line.

Only one player, Gene Wasia, is formally committed to Montana State thus far. Wasia was a tri-captain at powerful McCook Junior College in Nebraska. The 6'2", 205-pounder is expected to play linebacker and offensive line positions.

Within the next two weeks Tiller expects to hear from 10 to 12 additional gridiron stars, as well as a growing number of in-state high school standouts.

Optimism is higher in the Fieldhouse now than it was at the beginning of last season . . .

Hapner leads league

By MARY GUSTAFSON

Hot shooting and good teamwork contributed to the fourth consecutive win for Hapner. An outstanding 39 points were piled up giving Hapner first place berth with an impressive 4-0 record.

Hedges is in second place with four wins and one loss.

Women's Intramural Basketball Standings are as follows:

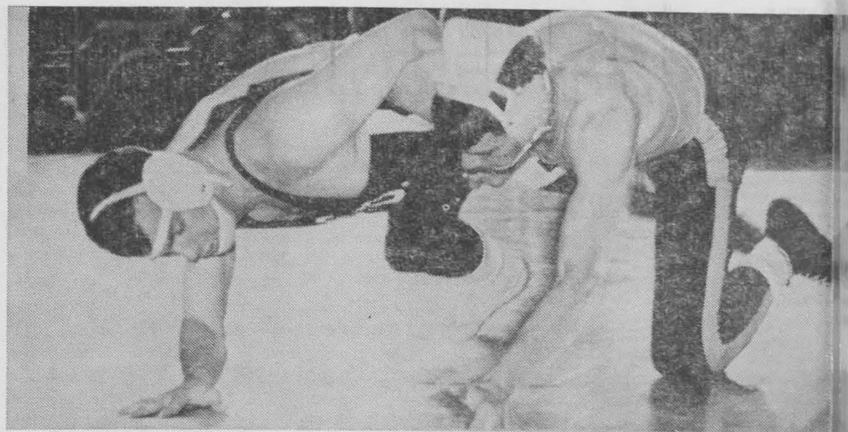
Hapner	4-0
Hedges	4-1
Hannon No. 1	3-1
Delta Gamma	2-1
Hannon No. 2	2-2
Pi Beta Phi	2-2
Kappa Delta	1-2

Chi Omega	0-3
Alpha Omicron Pi	0-4

Chi Omega was high team in bowling with a 1491. They also had high team game scoring a 535. Lesley Aldrich bowled a 475 for a high individual three game series. High individual game was bowled by Diane Comick scoring a 170.

WOMEN'S BOWLING STANDINGS

Hapner	11-5
Alpha Omicron Pi	7-5
Hannon	7-5
Chi Omega	6-6
Hedges	8-8
Delta Gamma	6-10
Kappa Delta	3-12



A Bobcat grappler works at a take-down during Utah State match.

(Photo by Larry McCartney)

Wrestlers host Bengals Saturday

MSU hosts wrestlers from Idaho State Saturday in the final match of the season for both squads.

Previous meets have been held in the gymnasium; however, Coach Agocs, anticipating a large crowd, is holding this event in the Fieldhouse.

The first match is scheduled for 7 p.m.

Both squads, along with U of M, will be contenders for the Big Sky Crown. Idaho State won it last year, but the Cats were

champions every year prior to 1967.

"Idaho State will be strong at six weights, and they have a lot of veterans back from last year's team," remarked Agocs.

Idaho State should be strongest at 123 and 130 lbs., where they have two returning Big Sky champions.

The real battle will be between Montana State's Larry Leonard and I-State's Fred Rodriguez in the 130 pound class. Leonard was last year's 137 lb.

champ, while Rodriguez is king of the 123 pounders.

After losing four of their first five meets, Agocs' grapplers have won 5 straight and own a 6-4 record.

The Bobcat mentor is expected to go with the following line-up; Dick Kilpatrick, 123; Lynn Leonard, 130; Bill Anderson, 137; Lonnie Niswanger, 145; Merle Olson, 152; Loyal Spring, 160; Mike Meyers, 170; Karl Ohs, 177; either John McEntire or Scott Dean, heavyweight.

Games to be rescheduled

By PETE PERRY
Exponent sports editor

All men's intramural games that were cancelled earlier in the year will be rescheduled at a special meeting this week.

Bill Zimmerman, commissioner of intramurals, urged Independent and Fraternity teams to get together and try to arrange make-up games Saturday mornings or Sundays from 12-5.

Zimmerman pointed out that three Independent teams — Plants & Soils, FFA, and the Apes — have been eliminated from competition after failing to show up for contests. Teams

who are scheduled to play these three quintets will win by automatic forfeiture.

A host of squads remain undefeated in the Independent leagues. Nads No. 2 is in first place in the Gold conference, the Decoys lead the White league, and Dependent Independents stand atop the Blue league.

Kappa Sigma is way out in front in fraternity bowling competition with a perfect 20-0 mark, Pi Kappa Alpha is in second at 10-2.

Intramural standings are listed below.

FRATERNITIES

SAE	6-0
Phi Sigs	6-0
Sigma Nu	4-1
Pi Kaps	4-2
Sigma Chi	3-2
Sig Eps	2-3
AGR	2-3
Kappa Sig	1-4
Lambda Chi	1-5
Phi Delt	0-4
Delta Sigs	0-5

BLUE LEAGUE

Dependent Ind.	4-0
Stiff's Robins	3-0
Fugawis	2-1

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Plates & Saucers	2-1
Nads	2-1
Wonderdogs	2-1
Hogan's Heroes	2-1
Indus. Eng.	2-1
Born Losers	1-1
Collup	1-1
Rascal Five	1-1
Fat Men	0-1

GOLD LEAGUE

Nad's No. 2	4-0
8 11's	4-0
Dupers	2-1
Head Hunters	2-1
Cunning Runts	2-1
Campbells	2-1
U-Bangies	2-1
Cyclostomes	2-1
Rousers	1-1
Physics	1-1
Cougars	1-1
Flunkies	0-1
Men's Co-op	0-1

WHITE LEAGUE

Decoys	4-1
4 C's	3-1
Carter's Comets	3-1
Music Dept	2-1
Kings	2-1
Cuniffs	2-1
Bombers	1-1
Cheetahs	1-1
Veterans	1-1
Spoilers	1-1
Mustangs	0-1
Lloyds	0-1

FRATERNITY BOWLING STANDINGS

Kappa Sigs	20
Pi Kaps	18
Lambda Chi	13
Sig Eps	11
Phi Sigs	11
Delta Sigs	6
SAE	5
AGR	4
Sigma Chi	4
Sigma Nu	4
Phi Delt	3

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Female basketballers play here Saturday

By MARY GUSTAFSON
MSU's unbeaten women's basketball team hosts Western Montana College Saturday at 8:00 in the lower level gymnasium.

Last weekend the high-flying Huskies swept past the Washington State Cougars 25-19 to win the Intercollegiate Tourney in Missoula.

The Cats defeated Red U of

M earlier, 32-25, to earn a place in the finals. Robin Abell led the scoring with 11 points, while Diane Ellwein dunked in 10.

Third and fourth places went to the Blue U of M and the Red U of M, respectively.

Miss Ellen Kreighbaum and Miss Marga Hosaeus accompanied the team members, who were Margie Gillet, Robin Abell, Mary McQuirk, Laurie Callaghan, Gwen Eling, Diane Ellwein, Cathy Martinson, Karen Popelka, Judy Goodale, and Lianne Gromoljez.



Lambda Chi Alpha's championship ski team is shown here with the trophy they won recently. Left to right are Mike Blume and Cal Jorgenson. Not pictured are Steve Dougherty and Jan Wilking. (Photo by Rick Hull)

EXPONENT

ADS

SELL



men's Intercollegiate team practices for Saturday's game in gym. The squad hasn't lost a contest in three years.

(Photos by Bill Haun)

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Karate demonstration tonite

Nam Kyun Kim, holder of a fourth degree (Dan) karate black belt, will give a demonstration of karate techniques 7:30 p.m. tonight in room 310 of the SUB for the International Club.

Kim, a former chief instructor of karate in the Karate Educational Group of the Korean army, is a member of the International Taekwon-Do Federation. It took him ten years to earn the coveted four Dan black belt.

Kim says he would be interested in a karate program at MSU. At the present, he has ten students, some of whom he has promoted from white to blue belt. However, they don't have a place to practice, he pointed out.

A graduate student in Chem. E., Kim is a native of Seoul, and has been at MSU two quarters.

Delroy Charley, president of the International Club, invited all to attend the demonstration tonight.



Up, Uup, and Away goes the ball during the Bobcat-Husky game.

(Photo by Ken Malgou)

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Cats journey to Missoula

The Bobcats go after their fifth Big Sky win in a row this weekend against the University of Montana Grizzlies.

Game time will be 8 p. m. Saturday at the UM Fieldhouse in Missoula. Frosh teams will meet in the preliminary.

MSU now stands 4-4 in the Big Sky conference. After losing the first four conference games, the Cats whipped Idaho and Gonzaga, and Missoula twice on Jan. 19 and 20.

Kittens seek victories in Missoula this week

Montana State's freshman basketball team travels to Missoula this week for a Friday-Saturday double-header with the University of Montana frosh.

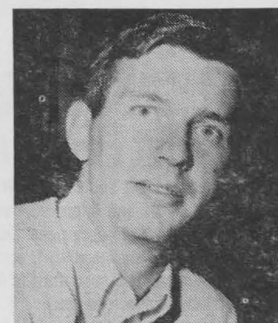
The Bobkittens split with the Tips here last month, winning 85-76, after dropping an 88-81 decision.

The Frosh, with Andy Matson and Tom Sawyer at the helm, stand 8-6 for the season. The University Cubs are 4-6.

Matson has been pleased with the performance of his squad thus far. The Bobkittens have clashed with some of the top junior colleges in the country and have been highly successful.

Starters for this weekend's games are Gene Lewis, Missoula; Dean Kratovil, Billings West; Tex Taylor, Edgar; Cal Winslow, Billings Senior; and Jim Petek, Billings Central.

Petek leads the quintet with



TOM SAWYER

19.1 points per game, while Kratovil is the top rebounder. All five starters are scoring in double figures.

"We still believe we have a chance outside shot at the championship" asserted Coach Craft. "We've got to be strictly up to us. We got to get ourselves in a hole early so we've got to work ourselves out of it."

"We never know what will happen with Missoula," he added. "They may even show us some of their past plays."

Craft stressed that the key thing is "getting ourselves together and going after them, still maintaining discipline and poise."

Craft's squads have always been ready for the Grizzlies, winning 11 of 14 games in the last six years at the Bobcat helm.

Bobcat starters will be the same as in previous games: Dean Harrington and Warren Darrington; Jack Gillespie, center; and Don Luce and Greg Hightower. Certain to play as much as the starters is Leroy Arnold, a junior forward.

Gillespie is the Cat's scoring leader with a 22.6 average. Harris is the only other player in the double figures with 11.6.

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Across from the High School

Pro football for Bill Gillespie

By DAN LANCASTER

Bill Gillespie, former basketball star for the Bobcats, has turned his sights to professional football.

"Any success I may achieve in professional football," Gillespie pointed out, "I would have to attribute to former Bobcat football coach Jim Sweeney."

"It was on his recommendation that I was contacted by the Dallas Cowboys," he went on.

Gillespie, who signed as a free agent with the Dallas team, is now a prospective defensive halfback. This will be quite a change for Bill, who is well known for his rebounding ability.

"Sweeney felt that I had the natural athletic ability the professionals are looking for," Gillespie said.

Dallas has had experience with basketball players in the past. Cornell Green, All-Pro Defensive Halfback, came to Dallas with only a basketball background.

Bill was picked in the 10th round of the pro basketball draft by the Baltimore Bullets last year.

"I came as close to making the team as any guy could expect to come," he said. "I was cut the last day before the season started," he added.

He said that it was probably to his advantage that he didn't make it, now.



Former Bobcat star, Bill Gillespie. (Photo by Rick Hull)

One of Bill's major concerns is the switch from "thinking basketball" to "thinking football." He expects a "little" more contact on the football field than on the basketball court, too.

While leading the Bobcats during his varsity career he averaged 12 points per game for three years and was the team's leading rebounder his junior year.



Rifle team instructor, Sergeant-Major Jack Greenway. (Photo by Rick Hull)

Rifle Coach Greenway Plans Army retirement

By MARY GUSTAFSON
Exponent sports writer

Sergeant Major Jack Greenway, coach of the MSU ROTC Rifle Teams, will retire in the Army in May of this year. He plans to stay on as coach of the rifle teams.

Greenway, who also guides the Girls' Rifle Team, the Rifle Club, and the Varsity Rifle Team, has been on the Montana State University Staff since 1955.

Sergeant-Major Greenway graduated from Norman, Oklahoma, in high school in 1947. After school he enlisted in the Army and was sent to Korea.

Greenway first coached competitive rifle shooting at Midwestern University. He also coached the rifle team for football and varsity basketball.

In 1955 he worked with the German Infantry School and the American Embassy at Bonn, Germany.

Greenway went on to Missoula and coached the university rifle team, where he produced three national champions.

In 1962 he saw Greenway in Alaska coaching the Anchorage High School Rifle Team to 6 individual and 3 team records.

Last year the coach's ROTC Rifle Team won the National Championship. A total of ten members, 7 veterans and 3 new recruits, compose the team.

"The ROTC has a real good chance to come back and win again this year," stated Greenway. "This is a real hard match for a small school, because MSU teams come against colleges with enrollments over 20,000."

The MSU Varsity Rifle Team is even more active.

Between February and April the Varsity team has 11 matches. On February 24th is the University Nevada Tournament. Colleges in the West Coast and the Northwest Conference include Berkeley, UCLA, and Oregon State will compete. The Air Force Academy Tourney is the weekend of March.

The Varsity's first team has 15 members and the alternate team has five. "We prefer to take two teams to all matches," the Student Senate is support-

ing too many activities to provide extra money," remarked Greenway.

Three-thousand dollars were appropriated for the Rifle teams this year.

"We are quite fortunate. I think we are getting the financial aid we deserve because we are winning for the University."

As for the Girls' Rifle Team he commented, "We have the best girl's team in the nation. Two girls, Toni Rhein from Stevensville and Kathe Curnow from Billings, are really strong contenders for the All American team."

Cathy Dugan and Carol Kroetch, the other members who make up the Girl's Rifle Team, also shoot on the Varsity Team.

The MSU Rifle Club is open to anyone attending the university. The Club is for those who enjoy shooting but aren't quite proficient enough to shoot competitively.

There are approximately 200 members in the club. Mainly, the club shoots qualification levels and progresses from one skill to another. Awards are earned for completing the skills.

The MSU Rifle Club is furnishing instructors for the Boy Scout Rifle Program. MSU has an instructor training program consisting of Rifle Marksmanship and Rifle Home-Safety.

Greenway has been quite satisfied with his Rifle Teams and remarked, "I'd most like to attend the Olympics in 1968. We have two and possibly three shooters, previous members of the MSU Rifle Teams, who will attend the Olympics. This gives me a lot of satisfaction because there are only 6 members on the U. S. Olympic Rifle Team."

Bourdet outlines athletic costs

"I want a well rounded athletic department which competes well in all sports, remarked Gene Bourdet, director of athletics. "However, it is simple economics, we can't afford to emphasize all sports."



GENE BOURDET

The biggest expenditure, of course, is football, totaling \$68,802. Basketball is next at \$41,182. Track will receive \$4,400 and wrestling \$3,300.

The total expenses for sports this year tentatively totals \$305,374. The largest source of income will be the students, who will pay \$85,000. Football gate receipts and guarantees, money given to the Bobcats when playing away from home, totals \$66,376. It is hoped the Bobcat Boosters will bring in about \$48,000.

"Football and basketball are emphasized because they are our only income sports, he continued.

"Weather causes much of the restriction in spring sports. It is needless to spend money on scholarships and equipment

when time limits their use.

"I believe an indoor track, which was Coach Stubblefield's brainchild, would make track more worthwhile investing in.

"Many large universities can afford to have a much more rounded program. For example 95 per cent of Washington's gate receipts subsidize all other sports."

Bourdet is proposing a \$2.00 increase in the activity fee to give MSU a more rounded program. However, the administration decides the schedule of finances, he explained.

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WAGNER'S

Cow college overcomes tradition with liberal arts



DR. JOHAN ASLESON

By K. B. YOUNG

"The traditional image of the cow college at MSU is hard to overcome but progress is being made," said Dr. Johan Asleson, Dean of Agriculture, who is "wholeheartedly in support of liberal arts courses in the ag student's curriculum."

The Dean stated that "a real effort is being made at MSU to increase enrollments in social science courses."

Minimum course requirements in social science, humanities and arts for ag students were increased last year from 15 to 18 credits. The average student now takes about 20 credits in these courses, according to the Dean.

The College of Agriculture currently offers four degrees: Ag Business, Ag Education, Ag Science and Ag Production. The student has a wide selection of course work within each curriculum, however, Asleson said.

He stated that, "Student advisers are putting more emphasis on the type of work students plan to do and offer more choice to them now."

Enrollment in the College of Agriculture has increased steadily since 1960.

"We started making major curriculum changes in 1961," Dean Asleson said. "The College of Agriculture used to be like a vocational training school. Agriculture has changed over

the years and many functions formerly performed by the farmer are now done by agri-business firms, he added.

"About 40 per cent of the wage earners in this country are dependent upon Agriculture," he said. "Only five per cent are actually engaged in production."

"We feel that we have to train people for the broad field of agriculture. This has expanded our thinking in terms of what is an education in Agriculture."

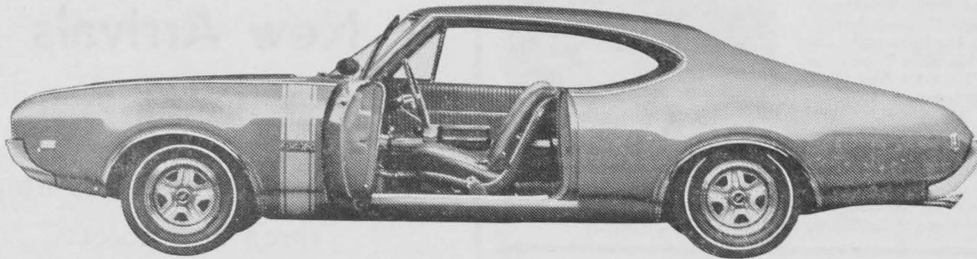
According to Dr. Asleson, the trend in Agriculture justified a change in curricula. He also felt that students intending to go back to the farm would benefit from the change.

He stated "Today's farmer is a businessman in the strict sense of the word. As such, his success or failure depends on his ability to interpret day-to-day developments and relate them to his own operation."

The new curricula are attractive to employers, the Dean declared. "An increasing number of employers are interviewing ag students on campus each year and placing them in a wide variety of positions."

When asked about the current value of such courses in farm management in the ag student's curriculum, the Dean replied "The horse is still essential to range management. We also have a responsibility to make a contribution on the part of all resources involved in the reaction which is receiving so much attention nationally right now."

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NBC selects MSU for film

The National Broadcasting Company has selected MSU to be included in a documentary television film entitled "Home Country America," according to Carl L. Isaacson, director of office of information.

NBC producer Robert Rogers visited the campus in January and lay plans for the production. He indicated that the network was much interested in MSU through various sources who spoke positively about the institution. He said the purpose of the film was to feature upbeat America and segments of people who are "making worthwhile."

Rogers, who was also the producer of NBC's "Journals of Lewis and Clark," commented further that "we wanted to include Montana State University in the film because it is representative of a basic sense of values, combined with hard work, which have contributed so much to this country's development."

According to Isaacson, the NBC crew will begin filming on campus Feb. 15, the day at which Montana State begins its 75th anniversary celebration.

NBC will televise the film on April 5.

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Staff would walk out Melcher attacks Babcock

(Continued from page 1)

Investigating the rules and views concerning academic freedom in each section.

"All the people we spoke to in a history, government, and philosophy department said that someone tried to censor them. Myers had been censored, they would collectively walk out."

Dr. Miller of the psychology department stated he wholeheartedly agreed with the thesis statement that instructors should be allowed to choose their own texts.

The sociology department agreed with the statement, but qualified it on the subject of multi-sectioned courses. "Since there is one goal to meet, instructors of multi-sectioned courses get together and agree to use one book. This is done with consideration of the student so that books will be easier to get and so that students in more advanced courses will have similar background," a sociology department spokesman stated.

Living Dayton, vice-president of academic affairs, reported that "there is no pat set of rules to limit any teacher's use of any book. It's more of a gentlemen's agreement."

"It is interesting to note," Tarrant commented, "that many departments traditionally require the head of the department to approve each textbook used, so the procedure is there if the administration should ever want to draft such a set of rules and make the whole mess legal."

Tarrant also pointed out that many overlook the fact that in a multi-sectioned course such as English 123, where unity is at least one of the course goals, Myers is indirectly denying the academic freedom of the other instructors who don't want to use the book by insisting on teaching "Another Country."

The new proposal, as yet unwritten, is likely to contain three major premises, Tarrant divulged. "The committee had pretty well agreed that tax and public relations should not be allowed to hamper academic freedom; that downtown disputes should remain downtown; and that the AAUP is a strong and influential force among college professors today."

"AAUP censorship probably has least effect on the scientists — they will go where the research is; but to the liberal arts man, the AAUP blacklist is an indication of the academic climate of the institution," Tarrant concluded.

"Tim Babcock's long awaited announcement of his candidacy for governor paved the way for Montana Power's announcement of a rate increase," said John Melcher, Forsyth veterinarian and possible gubernatorial candidate.

Speaking to the Montana State University Young Democrats, Melcher said that Babcock and Montana Power have taken similar roads of being unfair to rural electric cooperatives.

The infighting between the power company and cooperatives have held back all cooperative efforts in the state including those to develop the coal and water potential in Montana, Melcher said.

Melcher, who said he doesn't know if he'll be a candidate, explained that the number one issue in Montana this year will be the Babcock administration's record.

Babcock's program for the state of Montana was to develop a political machine to put him in the Senate, Melcher charged. "Babcock had no program when he took office and he has none now."

Melcher charged that the present governor's administration

has done is to maintain the status quo.

After producing an inflated 1967 budget there was a need for additional state money, Melcher said, and Babcock's "pill" was the sales tax.

The veterinarian explained that Montana has a tax structure which needs to be worked on. He said that any needs for increased revenue could be met in the present tax structure.

He suggested more effective use of personal and corporation income taxes. Rates on income tax are a growth tax, he said, and would increase revenue each year without higher rates.

He suggested a change in the state foundation program to aid local school districts to make the state committed to a certain amount to each local school district and any excess after local levies would result in a tax break for the particular school districts. This could result in property tax relief in the state.

"Tourism will become a big industry in Montana," Melcher said, "for those hearty enough to drive on our highways." Montana's highway system should at least be keeping up with those of Wyoming, South Dakota, North Dakota and Idaho, he said, "Obviously they are not."

"Babcock seems to be leading us down a road to cut off our



DR. JOHN MELCHER

nose," when it comes to working with the federal government, Melcher said.

He suggested a board to serve as a liaison between individuals in the state and the federal agencies. "Whether it be a dispute or misunderstanding between rancher and the Bureau of Land Management or a misunderstanding of the work-study program, this board would serve to help individuals better understand the federal programs.

Architecture exhibition will be display in Reid Hall, Feb. 12

"Architecture Without Architects," a display of communal architecture with examples from 19 countries ranging from the datable past to the present, will be on view on fourth floor Reid Hall, until Mar. 2.

Consisting of 120 photographs and text panels, the exhibition was arranged by architect and critic Bernard Rudofsky, consultant to the Museum of Modern Art's department of architecture and design.

The exhibition includes pictures of free standing buildings cut from rock, giant wind screens that can shield an entire village, portable houses of nomadic peoples, and examples of proto-industrial architecture seen in water wheels and windmills.

"What we take to be archaic buildings," Rudofsky explains in his introduction to the exhibit, "are often models of true functionalism and timeless modernity."

"Every society has the architecture it deserves," he continues. "If we are sometimes less than happy about ours, it is because technology and wealth alone do not necessarily produce the best results. This exhibition drives home this point by comparing, the serenity of architecture in the so-called underdeveloped countries with the progressive chaos and blight of our urban areas and suburbs."

Symphony performs here

The performances will climax several months of preparation by a co-operative town-university group.

Giuseppe Verdi's "Requiem", a massive 2-hour choral work, will be presented in the MSU Gymnasium at 3 p. m. Sunday and 1 p. m. Monday by the Bozeman MSU Symphonic Chorus and Symphony.

According to the MSU music department, the "Requiem" has been regarded as a musical tour-de-force since its first performance at St. Mark's Cathedral in Milan, Italy in 1874.

The first performance was greeted with hysterical acclaim. The "Requiem" was controversial, criticized for being operatic rather than religious, but the work's sincerity and depth of musical feeling have kept it at a peak of popularity for nearly a century.

Featured soloists with the Symphonic Chorus will be soprano Dorothy Barnes, from the University of Idaho; mezzo-soprano Mary Moore of Great Falls; tenor Dan Nelson of the MSU music department, Montana State University; and bass Larry Day, Colorado State University.

Symphony Director Creech Reynolds will conduct both performances.

Admission to the Verdi "Requiem" is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for other than MSU students, and free for MSU students with activity cards.

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1968 Student Ambassadors needed

According to the Board of Information and Public Relations, those desiring to participate in the 1968 Student Ambassador Program can obtain and fill out applications at the Student Union desk before Feb. 24.

Under the Ambassador Program, students will attend a one-hour orientation session before

the end of winter quarter. These sessions have been scheduled for Feb. 28 and 29 at 4 p. m. in 201 Reid Hall.

The Student Ambassadors will then go to their home-town high schools during spring break. The students give talks to upperclassmen and are available for consultation at the high schools.

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New course offers variety

By JANICE LUNDBLADE

"It will be a lot of reading and a lot of fun," said Michael Sexson in regard to the Russian Literature course that will be offered for the first time next quarter.

Russian authors, Tolstoy, Dostoyevsky, and N. Gogol, are some of the authors that will be studied in this course. These authors represent forty to fifty years in which some of the world's greatest prose fiction has been written. Representative samples from other Russian authors will also be studied.

Moby Dick is the only American novel that can be compared with Russian Literature," explained Sexson. Russian literature is of epic quality, it penetrates the depth of the human soul. American Literature does not have the religious basis nor the tension and complexity that it found in Russian Literature.

"Most people have not read any Russian Literature and it is

exponent Interview

time they did," asserted Sexson. The Russian Literature course is designed to introduce students to the wealth of Russian Literature.

"The course will deal with Russian Literature a literary are and will not be a history course nor will it deal with social comment. The Russian language will not be dealt with either," explained Sexson.

This course will be offered by the English Department, with Michael Sexson and Jim Meyers team-teaching it. They have divided the course in half and will rotate teaching during the quarter.

The name of the course is Russian Literature, English 480, and will be taught at ten, Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. It will be three credits. There are no prerequisites for the class and



MICHAEL SEXSON

anyone who is interested may take the class.

Students interested in the course should contact Michael Sexson, 106 Hamilton Hall, for a bibliography of the course. The course will require a lot of reading and students would do well to start reading before the start of the quarter since some of the works to be studied are quite long.

Some of the works to be studied are *Anna Karenina*, by Leo Tolstoy; *Father and Sons*, by Ivan Turgenev; and *The Brother Karamazov*, by Fyodor Dostoyevsky.

complaints Whalen replied, "A few—but I tell them to look at city streets."

Sidewalk snow removal is financed by campus operational funds.

If the department runs over the snow removal budget, Whalen explained, they would cut fertilizing, lawn mowing, and similar projects.

Ice melter, a chemical, is put on sidewalks instead of salt because salt ruins concrete.

Chemicals melt 8 miles of ice

Montana State University has already put 1,000 pounds of ice melter, on campus sidewalks,—more than the amount of the last three years combined, says Martin Whalen of the MSU Service Department.

Three tractors remove snow from the eight miles of MSU sidewalks. One tractor has a rotary broom, another a snow plow, and the other a bucket loader and rotary snow plow.

When asked if he gets many

Situation alters student behavior

By SCOTT BRANT

The increased number of students on campus today creates a much different atmosphere than existed in the early 1930's, claimed Dean of Student Affairs and Services Max Worthington.

Dean Worthington, a Golden Bobcat, was asked to compare the behavior of students today to student behavior when he attended MSU.

"This is a hard thing to evaluate because the situation is very different now than it was then. It seems that student participation was greater then than it is now," Worthington said.

Worthington attributed the change in student participation

to the greater mobility of students today.

"When I was in school very few students had cars and so most activity centered around the campus. Everybody knew what everyone else was doing," recalled Worthington.

In 1930 there was an all-out student demonstration against an administrative announcement to change dormitory hours from 12 midnight to 11 p.m. on weekends. Classes were boycotted for four days and the students were very orderly and exact in their intentions. The students finally achieved their purpose when the hours were changed back to 12 midnight.

"This type of demonstration

was peaceful and required complete student support," Worthington recounted.

As far as pranks are concerned, there is a very interesting story connected with MSU's acquisition of the cannon located on the corner of 8th and College.

Dean Worthington recalls that the cannon was originally the property of Fort Ellis, located east of town at the present site of the Mount Ellis Academy.

"This was back around 1910 when a group of students went to the fort and kept the guard occupied while other students removed the cannon from the

Students, dean attend L. A. drug conference

Mike Ferris, president of the Associated Students of MSU, Thomas Hayes, assistant Dean of Men, and Carl Prinzing, the Commissioner of Publications, will represent Montana State University at the Western Regional Conference on Student Drug Involvement sponsored by the National Student Association.

The three day conference, scheduled for February 23-25, at California State College at Los Angeles, will be held under a grant from the National Institute of Mental Health. Mental and legal experts in the drug field will be there to provide up-to-date information on student drug involvement and to give suggestions to campuses for setting up drug policies.

Among those speaking at the conference are Dr. Joel Fort, lec-

turer in Sociology at the University of California; Senator Robert E. Craig, state senator from Michigan; Dr. Thomas Gerleider, from the University of California at Los Angeles; Sidney Cohen, Chief Psychiatrician at Wadsworth Hospital in Los Angeles; Mr. Paul Krassner, Editor of *The Realist*; Dr. H. H. Nowlin, Dean of Students at the University of Rochester; Charles O'Brien from the office of the Attorney General in Sacramento; and Dr. John S. ... president of the State University of New York at Stony Brook.

All delegates, in addition to scheduled discussions, will be participating in small group discussions to determine the magnitude, extent, and effects of student drug involvement, and to suggest solutions to this problem on campuses.

\$130 million is highest education bill

Montana taxpayers are shouldering all-time high public education bill of nearly \$130 million this year.

Such items are salaries, building materials, books and equipment—all caught in an upward price spiral—have contributed to the rising cost of education. But the primary reason for soaring education budgets appears to be that Montana's population, percentage-wise, is getting younger and younger, meaning more students enrolled in kindergarten through college than ever before.

Figures from the State Department of Planning and Economic Development, indicate that 50 per cent of Montana's residents are under 25 years of age, and the median age keeps dropping. By 1970, the planning department estimates there will be a total of 371,579 persons under 21 years old and under. This

total—more than 13 per cent higher than the comparable figure in 1960—many mean soon Montana will be half-populated by minors.

These figures have clear application to Montana State University economist Dr. Lad Thompson. "It means,55 he pointed out, "a heavier burden on Montana taxpayers, since there is a smaller percentage of people trying to educate about half the state's population."

Budgets and enrollments have been multiplying in the six years of the Montana University system the past 17 years. For slightly less than 20,000 students enrolled for the current academic year, the System's 1969 budget stands at \$31,000,000 (more than \$21 million of state funds). In 1950, some \$1 million was budgeted for 10,000 students.

"We began feeling the 'baby' boom a couple of years ago at the university level," said Thompson. "But actually, the state's birth rate didn't hit its uppermost peak until 1957, when there were 18,000 births. Most kids are presently in school," he adds.

Montana educators are already working with vague predictions. "It is just plain, simple arithmetic," Thompson said. "We will have to guess; these kids are ready here."

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