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8-14-1953

### Summer Session Sun, August 14, 1953

Students of Montana State University, Missoula

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# Milburn Named ROTC Director

Lt. Gen. Frank W. Milburn, colorful combat commander of World War II and the Korean war, will assume immediate duties as ROTC co-ordinator for the Montana State University departments of military and air science, Pres. Carl McFarland announced yesterday.

"Gen. Milburn's new assignment is a position we had in mind for him when he returned to the University a year ago," Dr. McFarland said. "With world conditions as they are, ROTC departments throughout the country have become more and more important in



Frank W. Milburn

the over-all national defense picture. We are fortunate to have a man such as Gen. Milburn for the position."

### Served as Assistant

During the past year Milburn has served as Pres. McFarland's special assistant. He coached freshman football and varsity baseball, and acted as director of athletics.

Milburn retired as a three-star general May 1, 1952, with 38 years of active military duty, having graduated from West Point in 1914.

He was professor of military science and tactics and coach of football and baseball at MSU from 1926 to 1931.

"There will be no separate athletic director," Dr. McFarland stated, in making the change. "Administration of intercollegiate athletics has been reorganized.

"Paul Chumrau, athletic business manager, will continue as such and will handle all necessary business and arrangements," McFarland said. "Recommendations on policy matters will be made to the University administration by the ath-

(Continued on Page 3)

# The Summer Session Sun

Number 6 Vol. X

Montana State University

Friday, August 14, 1953

## Montana University Plays Host to Camp

By PAT PAULSON

Montana State University School of Music played host to 138 students from Idaho and Montana who came to take part in the Montana Music Camp, July 26 to August 7.

The beautiful new music building offered facilities for the camp this year that are the best to be found. Completely sound-proofed practice studios, acoustically engineered rehearsal rooms for ensembles, band and chorus and a new recital hall were some of the superb features available to the campers.

The services of four distinguished musicians and conductors were obtained to direct camp organizations. Merrill B. Van Pelt, who is supervisor of instrumental music of the Cincinnati, Ohio public schools, directed the camp band. The camp chorus was directed by Max Noah, who is head of the music department of Georgia State College for Women, Milledgeville, Georgia. The University Symphony Orchestra director, Eugene Andrie, conducted the camp orchestra. A highly skilled pianist, George Hummel, directed the piano ensemble.

A Music Camp Concert was held Friday, August 7, in the Student Union auditorium in the evening to end two weeks of study under the well-known directors.



## New MSU Buildings Provide for Students

By TEDDY JO PAULSON

Montana State University has nearly completed a large building program began in February, 1952, to keep up with the ever-growing number of students.

Craig Hall, the new men's dormitory, is being used to house the delegates attending Publications Pow Wow. The normal capacity of this building, which will partially replace Jumbo Hall, is 244.

Another of these new brick buildings is the ultramodern music building. Here you will find the choral laboratory, teaching, practicing, and band rooms, all partially soundproof. The studios have offset walls to make the sound more clear and to avoid echoes. Another feature is the floating floors, not connected to the walls but held together by metal clips. Air-conditioning contributes to the year-round comfort. Thousands of music manuscripts are contained in the library. An unusual characteristic of this building is that it resembles a baby grand piano.

Home economics and women's physical education classes will be in the new Women's Center. At some future date part of the first floor may be converted into a nursery to be used by the teaching, psychology, and home economics divisions.

In the new Liberal Arts building English, history, and modern languages will be taught. The reason for its L-shaped structure is that one wing has three floors of classrooms while the other has four floors of offices.

The Montana State University field house is to be used not only for athletic events, but also for concerts, plays, commencements, and other like activities. Its 200-foot arches are the largest laminated wood arches in the world.

### PUBLICATION POW WOWERS:

We are very happy to have so many of you high school students on the campus. You



have been learning no doubt, a lot of things about high school publications. However, I hope you will have time to stroll about the campus and see all of the interesting things that are here. You may feel free to go through any of the buildings or to inspect any part of the campus that you wish.

I hope you have a very successful year with your local student publications.

E. A. ATKINSON,  
Director Summer College

## Summer Session Has Many Special Events

A 22-student increase marked the summer session at Montana State University for 1953. This year students registered numbered 868, compared with last year's 846.

Students from Texas, Virginia, and Alaska are among those to enjoy the benefits of different courses.

About one-half of the summer session students are teachers or administrators, E. A. Atkinson, director of the Summer College, pointed out.

A few examples of these special courses given include: Elementary school—principals' conference, drivers' training, journalism public relations clinic, the music institute, and the conservation workshop.

Of these, only the aviation and conservation workshops are still in session.

Recreation during the summer session has consisted of canasta, bridge, dancing, swimming, and softball.

## ATTENTION! SUMMER STUDENTS

All students currently enrolled at MSU who wish grades sent to them at the end of the summer term must leave a stamped, self-addressed envelope at window 5 of the registrar's office.

All veterans currently enrolled under public law number 346 who expect to receive bachelor or master degrees at the end of summer session must file application for a supplemental certificate of eligibility to continue education under this bill.

The necessary application form, form 7-1907 e, may be secured by contacting the registrar's office clerk at window 5 in Main Hall.

# The Summer Session Sun

Published by High School Journalism Students at Fourth Annual Journalism Pow Wow

First Page Editor: **Jack Aho**; assistant, Keith Robinson. Reporters: Marlin Mullet, Edith Miller, Teddy Jo Paulson, Pat Paulson, Janet Kilzer and Carol Ann Herman.

Second Page Editor: **Diane Hunter**; assistant, Mary Koester. Reporters: Judy McLarnon, Sheila Lacy, Trecia Smith, Pat Nash, Kathleen McCarthy and Joanne Winter.

Third Page Editor: **Janet Williss**; assistant, Caryl Vaselenko. Reporters: Sharen Foote, Kathleen Gary, Lena Thayer, Joanne Wyman and Mary Jo Shea.

Fourth Page Editor: **Pat Harstad**; assistant, Virginia Cullen. Reporters: Marilyn Erickson, Genell Jackson, Juanita Peel, Jane Whitten, Angela Kenfield and Edith Joscelyn.

Fifth Page Editor: **Elaine Stirland**; assistant, Barbara Coday. Reporters: Jim Berry, Odelta Tusler, Phyllis Pickering and Marilyn Kae Nugent.

Sixth Page Editor: **Dean Conklin**; assistant, Roger Megerth. Reporters: Dale Beland, Ben McQuillan, Norma Pugh and Barbara Olson.

Makeup Editor: **Michael Benson**; assistant, Wilma Kamp.

Artist: **Wayne Mazanec**.

## High School Student of Today and His World

High school students are often criticized for some of their activities. Much of this criticism is deserved, but not all of it. Many kibitzers know only the scandals they read in the papers. Shouldn't we tell them about the other side — the hard-working student and part-time employee?

During school, the students participate in many time-taking extra-curricular activities and sports. After school, many of the boys have jobs and the girls help their parents at home or have jobs babysitting, etc.

Despite this tight schedule, however, most find time for some deep thinking. Many of the adults who are so scandalized at the teen-ager they read about would be very sur-

prised at some high school ideas on world affairs and religion.

Teen-age recreation is varied, including many sports, dancing, slumber parties, and school-sponsored educational-recreational programs such as Girls' and Boys' State and Pow Wow.

Another large item in teen life is the fact that we are living in a world where war and social struggle are constantly brought to our attention through newspapers, radio and conversation. All the boys' plans must be very tentative, for they have their service in the Armed Forces to fulfill before continuing with their chosen work.

With all these things in mind, we feel the teen-agers of today will make capable adults of the world tomorrow.—**S. L.**

## TEEN-AGE DRIVING COURSE

By **PAT NASH**

When asked about teen-age driving courses, Dr. John S. Urlaub, educational consultant for the American Automobile association, and Captain Bodley Vacura, safety director of the Montana Highway Patrol association, both agreed that such courses are a necessity in all high school curricula.

At present, a two-week course is being held on the University campus to instruct potential driver training teachers in driver training fundamentals. They in turn will instruct teen-agers in the 51 Montana high schools where formal training courses are offered.

Recent surveys have proven that students who have completed this valuable semester course in high school have cut their accident rate

in half. This course consists of both classroom work and actual instruction in a dual-controlled car, which is usually furnished by local automobile dealers on a rental-free basis.

The goal of the driver-training program is to provide every graduate with a well-rounded driver education.

### DESTINATION — POW POW

Many of the students attending the Pow Wow related the interesting sights and events on their way to Missoula.

Several delegates left early and spent some time at the State Fair in Great Falls, while one Spokane student visited Glacier National Park.

The Pow Wow delegates saw much wildlife, including a moose spotted shortly after leaving Helena. Our friend from Texas rode her first horse in Montana.

## Publications Pow Wow Teaches Teamwork

Gathered together here on the campus of Montana State University to learn more of the "tricks of the trade" of journalism are 120 students.

Not only are we students gaining valuable information and experience which we will put to use on our yearbooks and newspapers next year but we are experiencing something most of us have never before experienced: working together with a large number of other students for one goal — a better paper or yearbook for each of the represented schools in the year 1953-1954.

Under the direction of our advisers, we the Pow Wow representatives from North Dakota, Idaho, Washington, Texas, and Montana, are putting out newspapers and planning yearbooks together. A girl from Kalispell and one from Texas work together on one article, both trying their best to achieve the common purpose.

We are all learning to get along with "the other guy" and to see his viewpoint.

No, not only are we learning more of journalism, but Powwow Week is teaching us more about each other. — **J. W.**

## End of the Beginning

After three years of bitter fighting the Korean War has come to an end. Chinese and North Korean Communists have signed their "honorable" names on a truce with United Nations representatives, at least some of our boys will soon come home, and most of us are quite content.

But the casualties suffered by American and other United Nations servicemen, the millions of dollars spent by the United States in this war, the thousands of Koreans left homeless, and the disapproval and unrest in the mind of Syngman Rhee, are all results of the Korean fighting that ask: how much have we accomplished? The answer — not a promising one.

How strong is the truce? Can the Communists be trusted? Are they holding back Allied prisoners?

## ATHLETICS AND MODERN EDUCATION

In the modern educational program athletics are pushing studies and study time more and more into the background.

Students must realize that though it is important to take part in athletics while attending school, later in life they won't be of much importance when trying to obtain a job.

With the many new systems that are used in modern education there should be plenty of time for both study and athletics.

Where will they strike next? If it is another Korea, will we enter the fight again? If our own country is attacked, are we ready to defend it?

Well, there we have the end of a war. But how final does it sound? — **M. K.**





L to R — E. B. Dugan, director of Publication Pow Wow; Garry Alexander, St. Maries, Idaho; Pat Mayer, Spokane, Wash.; Pat Harstad, Glendive, Mont.; Vira Erickson, Williston, N. D., and Wilfred Stinegas, pressman.

## KNOWN JOURNALISTS AMONG POW WOWERS

Surveys of the editors and co-editors in each of the three sections attending Pow Wow, revealed 61 editors that will be editing year-books, printed newspapers and mimeographed papers this fall.

The mimeographed section tops the list with 23 editors. The year-book comes in second with 22, and the printed paper section has 16 student editors.

The boys are outnumbered about four to one with 50 girl editors and 11 boys.

The editors of the yearbooks are the following: Barbara Barton, Belgrade; Carol Burbank, Charlo; Vira Erickson, Williston, N. D.; Phyllis Cable, Thompson Falls; Terry Flynn, Chinook; Bill Harward, Arco, Idaho; Colleen Hayden, Pocatello, Idaho; Mildred Jaeger, Pasco, Wash.; Eileen Lenehan, Belgrade; Doris Long, Florence; Pat Mayer, Spokane, Wash.; Lawrence McGivney, Salmon, Idaho; Don Ness, Billings; Bette Normandeau, Ronan; Joan Olson, Glendive; Mary Pitt, Denton; Robert Rueiquam, Choteau; Dorothy Schweitzer, Denton; Richard Thoft, Stevensville; Sue Ann Wareberg, Polson, and Myrna Mazer, Valier.

Editors and co-editors of printed papers include: Jack Aho, Butte; Dale Beland, Cut Bank; Micheal Benson, Pocatello, Idaho; Barbara Coday, Havre; Dean Conklin, Miles City; Virginia Cullen, Ronan; Pat Harstad, Glendive; Norma Pugh, Fort Benton; Carol Ann Herman, Missoula; Wilma Kamp, Laurel; Janet Williss, Dillon; Caryl Vaselenko, Williston, N. D.; Elaine Stirlan, Chinook; Roger Megerth, Missoula; Barbara Olson, Fort Benton; Kay Williams, Laurel, and Phyllis Pickering, Dillon.

The mimeographed newspaper editors are: Garry Alexander, St. Maries, Idaho; Betty Bean, Augusta; Frank Belts, Custer; Dale Burk, Eureka; Karen Doolittle, Box Elder; Carmen Eblen, Belgrade; Patsy Edwards, Choteau; Doris Foster, Bigfork; Anna Freier, Box Elder; Gloria Jones, Kennewick, Wash.; Dorothy Lee, Denton; Peggy March, Salmon, Idaho; Wallace McRae, Colstrip; Linda Merriman, Circle; Roberta Miller, Wallace, Idaho; Jackolyn Mossey, Denton; Mary Nagamitsu, Box Elder; Zoe Nelson St. Ignatius; Shirley Richmond, Ekalaka; Donna Sharp, Absarokee; Ernest Tooke, Ekalaka; Zaide Tuxill, Eureka; Ardelle Webber, Joliet; Bill Williamson, Box Elder.

## MILBURN NAMED DIRECTOR

(Continued from Page 1)

letic department coaches committee."

ADCC will be composed of Chumrau, Harry Adams, track coach; G. P. (Jiggs) Dahlberg, basketball coach; Eddie Chinske, football coach; John Zeger, football line coach; and the new baseball coach who will be appointed soon. Adams is temporary chairman of the new committee, with Chumrau serving as secretary.

### Athletic Representative

Chumrau, appointed last December to give the department the services of one trained in business management, will represent the athletic department at Mountain States athletic conference meetings.

He is a former Grizzly basketball star and was graduated from the University School of Business Administration in 1939. He was co-captain of the hoop squad, and served as business manager of the Associated Students of Montana State University.

After graduation, Chumrau coached at Cut Bank high school. He served as a major in the army during the war in training and personnel.

Following the war, Chumrau had a business in Long Beach, Calif.,

## CRAIG HALL ACTIVITIES KEEP POW WOWERS ENTERTAINED

The Pow Wowers arrived at the dormitory Sunday night and life began in Craig hall. After everyone had become familiar with the building, some gathered in the lobby to read, play the piano, listen to the radio, while others became acquainted with their roommates.

When all had retired after talking about trips, the hall settled down. Soon after lights were out, noises came from the basement. It seems the boys weren't sleepy and were exercising their vocal cords. Pitching pennies was another popular sport of the evening. During this session one of the girl's rooms was invaded by a sleep-walker. Moaning and mumbling, she soon left in disgust.

All through the week, everyone has been meeting new people. Every night, when there was any spare time, the lobby of Craig hall was a popular meeting place for dancing and singing.

and a mountain lodge at Mount Charleston, Nev. He returned to the University in 1950 as director of the Placement Bureau, a position he continues to handle in a supervisory capacity.

## Pow Wowers Keep Busy Evenings With Recreation

The Pow Wowers soon found that everything wasn't all work and no play.

Although kept busy during the day with classes, plenty of recreation was planned for the evening.

A picnic at Montana Power Park kept the students busy Monday evening and those wishing to swim attended a swimming party at the municipal pool Tuesday. An extra treat Wednesday was the new Martin and Lewis picture "Scared Stiff" at the Fox theater. Buses took the group to the Rollerfun for a skating party Thursday evening. For Friday evening, a tour of the Missoulian plant is planned, with refreshments afterwards at Student Union. There the group will talk over their experiences while here on the campus before leaving for their homes Saturday morning.

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The staff and members of Pow Wow want to express their sympathy and sorrow to Pat Nash of Townsend, for the death of her mother in an automobile accident. Pat left Pow Wow with family friends Tuesday night when she received the message from her home.

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## "Indian Country" Is Published

By MARILYN ERICKSON

"Indian Country" is the new book written by Dorothy M. Johnson, secretary of the Montana State Press association, which was published recently.

The book consists of 11 short stories, mainly about the pioneer west and the early settlers, mountain men, beaver trappers, Indians, cowboys and outlaws. Many of these same stories have been previously published in such popular magazines as *Colliers* and the *Saturday Evening Post*.

The book was published in both

paper-bound and hard-bound editions by Ballantine Books, July 15 of this year.

The *Saturday Review* says of Miss Johnson's book, "Here are western stories at their best. There is no romanticizing of the noble savage or the intrepid pioneer. . . . Here are stories told with pace and suspense and skill."

Miss Johnson was born in Whitefish and is a graduate of MSU. She later worked on the *Whitefish Pilot* and was also a book and magazine editor in New York.

### Sprinkled Sidewalks Keep Folks Green

"Keep the campus green" is truly a wonderful slogan and we seem to be doing the job — but must the sprinkler men get so carried away that the sidewalks and everyone traveling via these walks are thoroughly drenched 24 hours a day. The best solution to this problem would be to invent a square sprinkler that will water the corners, but miss the walks. Come on, some of you college masterminds, here is an original idea that could make a million!

### Summer Students Represent Variety In States and Ages

A wide range of ages is represented in the ranks of those enrolled for the summer session.

The youngest student, is Kenneth Patrick Brown of Chetek, Wisconsin, who is a 16-year-old sophomore. Brown is enrolled in sociology and anthropology.

The oldest student, Harry Patterson Sicker, of Thompson Falls, Montana, is 67. Sickler is taking a general course.

Summer session registration numbers 880—512 men and 368 women.

Of this number 221 are from outside Montana.

The states and Canadian provinces represented are: Alabama, Alaska, Alberta, Arizona, California, Colorado, Georgia, Hawaii, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New Mexico, New York, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Saskatchewan, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia, Washington, Wisconsin and Wyoming.

### Craig Gets New Head

Getting acquainted with approximately 280 freshman men and organizing Craig hall for self-government are two of the difficult tasks to be undertaken by William T. White, newly appointed head resident of Craig hall.

Mr. White is scheduled to arrive from Florida with his wife in the near future to begin the duties of his new position. Mr. White is a graduate of the University of Illinois and has been serving as director of residence halls for freshman at the University of Florida.

Mr. White is also planning to organize a special program for freshman men, stressing personal and social growth, which is hoped will compare favorably with a similar freshman women's program which has been successful.

### FORESTERS OPERATE EXPERIMENTAL TRACT

Did you know that the school of forestry owns a 20,258-acre forest?

Located near Greenough, Mont., on the Blackfoot river drainage, it was given to the school in trust, for the exclusive use of forest and conservation practices, by the Anaconda Copper Mining company and the Northern Pacific railroad in 1937.

Income is secured through the sale of Douglas fir Christmas trees, grazing fees, and a recent timber sale of two million board feet.

The forest is used as a laboratory on range, forest, and wild life management by the forestry students.

Building for a spring camp is now in progress. Buildings will con-

### Writers Conference and Arts Roundup Feature Several Well-Known Personalities

By GENELL JACKSON

The fifth annual Writers Conference was concluded at MSU Saturday, August 8. The week-long conference was well attended by people from all states in the northwest and Canada. The one who traveled the farthest was a little elderly lady, Mrs. A. J. Montfort, who had come by bus all the way from Dar-  
marifcotta, Maine.

Lectures, workshops, and private interviews were conducted by several nationally-known authors including Walter Van Tilburg Clark, Professor Allan Nevins of Columbia university, Richard Neuberger and Naomi Lane Babson.

Professor Nevins, a two-time Pulitzer Prize winner, delivered several lectures dealing with history and biography. Van Tilburg Clark

### ? ? Pow Wower ? ? On the Loose

Your roving reporter has wandered through the campus collecting opinions of students. Here is an account of these spot interviews.

The first summer session student I met was Herbert York of Stevensville, Montana, an education major. His opinion of the new buildings being constructed on the campus is, "I guess they're ok, but they'll never fill them."

The next student cornered was Jody Thompson who claims to be a gypsy with no home town and a pre-dentistry major. He said, "There ought to be a law agin' all these high schol girls on the campus. Do you know, I haven't cracked a book in over two weeks!"

When asked why he attends summer session, he replied, "It's more fun than in the winter—all these high school kids running around, you know."

Then interviewed was Loren (Larry) Smith of Lewistown, Montana, business student. "What do you think of the Music Camp and Pow Wow for high school students," I asked.

"If the Pow Wow students learn as much as the music students, I believe it will be three weeks well spent. It's also good publicity for the University.

So ended my spot interviews. Thanks for the info, it was fun.

sist of a classroom, cook house, dining hall, wash house, and ten bunk houses.

Upon completion, the sophomore forestry class will spend spring quarter there and during the summer it will be used as a conservation camp.

"May I see Mr. Williams, please? Yes, I'll wait.—Thanks for making the appointment for me, Mr. Williams. I'll go right out to Hale field.—Is this the office? Could you direct me to the parachute loft? Thanks!—May I see Mr. Brauer, please? Yes, I'll wait.—Thanks, Mr. Brauer. I'll read this pamphlet.—Here's your story Pat. May I go swimming now?"

## NINETEEN BIG WHEELS ROLL TO POW WOW

Among the notables attending the Pow Wow we find as we amble down the halls a number of Girls' Staters. Included in this happy group are: Carmen Eblen, Belgrade; Shirley Richmond, Ekalaka; Patricia Nash, Townsend; Nancy McLean, Augusta; Donna Slowey, Geraldine; Odelta Tusler, Terry; Helen Krook, Kennewick, Wash.; Mildred Jaeger, Pasco, Wash., and last but not least, Montana's own Girls' State governor and Girls' Nation senator, Elaine Stirland, Chinook.

Congratulations, nine gals of Girls' State, you did a swell job!

We have some pretty prominent boys strutting around the campus, too. About ready to take off for Dillon to attend Montana Boys' State, Aug. 23 to Sept. 1 are: Bob Reiquam, Choteau; Dean Conklin, Miles City; Jack Aho, Butte; Dick Thoft, Stevensville; Ernest Tooke, Ekalaka; Dale Burk, Eureka; Keith Robinson, Kalispell; Wally McRae, Colstrip; Dale Beland, Cut Bank, and Roger Megerth, Missoula.

Good luck, fellas, we're proud of you! Pow Wow will have its own 10-man delegation at Dillon.

## Pow Wow Enrollment Reaches 120

By MARILYN NUGENT

Students from five states were officially welcomed to the fourth annual Publications Pow Wow session by Dean James L. C. Ford, founder of this journalism week. During its four years of operation, the Pow Wow has grown from 40 students to the present enrollment of 120.

In 1950, Dean Ford, observing how well the Montana State Music Camp had functioned for several years, decided that a high school journalism course could be conducted on much the same basis. During that year, aided by Edward B. Dugan, Robert P. Struckman and O. J. Bue, all of the J-school staff, he began to set up the present widely known Publications Pow Wow.

During the first year, the session was operated on a state basis proposition, with 40 Montana students attending.

Attendance the second summer grew to 70, and a high school journalism teacher, Helen Rustad, of Big Timber, Montana, was added to the staff of instructors.

At the commencement of the third session, so great was the in-

## Local Groups Sponsor Delegates

Newspapers, clubs, individuals, and radio stations throughout Montana and Idaho are playing an important part in this year's Publications Pow Wow. Many students are attending Pow Wow on scholarships awarded by local groups

### Lone Star Stater Attends Pow Wow

Among the foreign exchange students on the campus this week is Kathleen McCarthy, who is vacationing in the U. S. from Texas.

Though far from home, Kathleen has already become a familiar personage to Pow Wowers living with her in Craig hall.

"Tex" attends Lovenberg School in Galveston where she is editor of her school paper, "Seagull Squawks." Under her supervision, the paper plans to launch a campaign to have the forty-seven states annexed to Texas.

Montana claims Katie very indirectly. Her mother and father attended MSU. Thus it is that this summer Katie decided to drop in and avail herself of this grand opportunity for knowledge and advancement.

either to their high schools or in recognition of individual achievement in journalism.

Donors and recipients of scholarships for this year are: Billings Gazette, Don Ness; Bozeman Courier, Wayne Mazanec; Butte Daily Post, Jack Aho; Choteau Acantha, Patsy Edwards; Cut Bank Pioneer Press, Raymond Beland; Daily Inter Lake, Kalispell, Keith Robinson; Dawson County Review, Glendive, Pat Harstad;

Dillon Examiner, Janet Williss; Great Falls Tribune, Rosemary Nicholson; Havre Daily News, Barbara Coday; Hungry Horse News, Jo Anne Sletten; Laurel Outlook, Kathleen Gary, Wilma Kamp; Lewistown Daily News, Genell Jackson; Miles City Daily Star, Dean Conklin;

Missoulian, Carol Ann Herman, Angela Kenfield; River Press, Fort Benton, Barbara Olson; Ronan Pioneer, Virginia Cullen, Joanne Winter; St. Maries Gazette-Record, St. Maries, Idaho, Garry Alexander; Terry Tribune, Odelta Tusler; Townsend Star, Edith Miller; Western News and Ravalli Republican, Hamilton, Joan Roberts;

Pocatello, Idaho, B.P.O.E. No. 674, Colleen Hayden; Pocatello Loyal Order of Moose No. 387, Michael Benson; Beta Sigma Phi, Ronan, Bette Normandeau; Bigfork PTA, Doris Foster.

Radio station KXGN in Glendive presented a scholarship to Marlin Mullet, and Joseph Gehrett, Laurel, provided Bob Bryan and Sharon Foote with scholarships.

### QUALIFIED COUNSELORS STAFF CRAIG HALL

Among the most helpful members of Pow Wow encampment are the people who make up the counseling staff of Craig Hall.

The lady with the big key chain and the smile is Mrs. Ruth Berry, who has spent the summer helping groups of summer students feel at home on the campus. Last year Mrs. Berry was head resident at South Hall.

Girls' counselor, Virginia Bulen, is a native Missoulian, and was graduated from MSU in 1951 with majors in home economics and fine arts. For the past year and a half, Virginia has taught home economics at Ronan High.

Substituting this week for Bill Spurgeon, is Carl Westby, whose time is divided between counseling and classes. Carl is a 1951 graduate of St. Olaf college and plans to teach high school or do professional Boy Scout work.

## Overheard

By ELAINE STIRLAND

### WE'RE NOT KITTEN

Things were really purring around Graig hall and with good reason. Pow Wow members had a very elite welcoming committee — two young cats — Pow and Wow. These kiddies really got around. Not only were they guests in nearly all the rooms, but, alas, Pow is now going steady with Kathleen Gary. Maybe we'd better drop this story before it gets catty.

—O—

### WHAT IF

Betty Bean was corny — Doris Foster was adopted — Charlene Mudd caked — Mary Pitt was a trap — Donna Sharp was dull — or Karen Doolittle did a lot.

Diane Hunter was a fisher — Doris Long was short — Anna Frier boiled — Patricia Haveman didn't have one — Jim Berry was a cherry — Donna Slowey was fast.

—O—

### SCHEMES, DREAMS, AND OTHERWISE

"I'd like to go to the moon." Thus spake Mike Benson, future astro-physicist, when asked for his hobby, pastime, or ambition. Future photographer, Don Ness, might do well to stand by for some exclusive action shots.

Trecia Smith, Joanne Winter, Lena Thayer, and Zoe Nelson are active Pow Wowers who can hardly wait to get back in the saddle again. Horseback riding may not be a career, but it's a first rate hobby.

Patsy Edwards has a yen for music, but active Joan Roberts rates tennis tops as her pastime. It takes all kinds to make a world, but here are two typical American girls, Helen Yeager and Carmen Eblen, who have common interests — their boy friends.

Hunter Jim Berry gives the wild game around Miles City a bad time, and then there is Dean (Jerry Lewis) Conklin who's "such a busy man that he doesn't have time for a hobby," tsk, tsk.

Look out, Preacher Roe, here comes Genell Jackson, whose ambition is to become a lady pitcher for the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Talented Jack Aho is serious about a journalistic career. Those who know him best are betting he'll make the top.

Odelta Tusler, future medical technician, is slated to make millions upon the realization of her ambition — to discover a cure for lovesickness, other than marriage.

## Byrne Assumes New Role At MSU September 1

By ROGER MEGERTH

Assuming a new role in athletics, former Grizzly sports great Robert L. (Lefty) Byrne, Billings, reports to Montana State University September 1 in his capacity as instructor in health and physical education-athletics for the 1953-54 year.



Bob (Lefty) Byrne

Byrne's acceptance of the position was announced by Pres. Carl McFarland early last week, thus completing the recent reorganization of the athletic department.

One of Montana's most distinguished members of the Grizzly

### POW WOW SPORTS ATHLETIC GROUP AT UNIVERSITY

Among the many students attending the journalism Pow Wow at Montana State University are many athletes.

Roger Megerth of Missoula will be a prospect for the tennis team at Montana State University. He has lettered for three years in high school and still has one more year to go.

Dean Conklin, Miles City, is another prospect for the coaches at MSU. He has lettered two years in football at the quarterback position. He has also lettered two years in track and one year in basketball.

Frank Belts of Custer, Montana, will be a high school senior in 1953-54. He has lettered in basketball as a freshman and he earned his letter in football as a junior.

From Eureka comes Dale Burk who lettered in football and basketball in his junior year. Burk is 16 and will be a senior next year.

hall of fame, Lefty lettered three times in football, basketball, and baseball during his four years, 1948-52, at MSU. Co-captain and halfback of the 1951 grid team, his outstanding performances as top Silvertip ground-gainer earned him an All-American honorable mention and a berth on the All-Skyline Eight football team. Other athletic honors bestowed upon Byrne included the Homecoming Outstanding Player award, the Grizzly Cup, awarded to the athlete contributing most to the University, and the Phi Epsilon Kappa trophy for the most valuable player of 1951. The past year he has been playing professional baseball with Spokane, Amarillo, and Salt Lake City.

Byrne will have 10 lettermen returning in baseball and a strong contingent of players coming up from the freshman team. Pitching may pose a leading problem in view of the loss of four slingers by graduation — Gene Carlson, Dick Hansen, Dallas Roots, and Clare Johnson.

### Silvertip Grid Schedule Has 50-50 Aspect

Four home games and four games away from home make up the 1953 Montana State university Grizzly football schedule. Six conference games are equally divided between home games and tussles on foreign fields.

The season opens September 26 with a conference game against Wyoming. October third is Dad's Day against Idaho. Homecoming pits the Grizzlies against Colorado A. and M., October 17. The season ends November 7 with a trip to Bozeman.

The schedule:

#### Home Games—

- Sept. 26—Wyoming\*
- Oct. 3—Idaho (Dad's Day)
- Oct. 17—Colorado A. and M.  
(Homecoming)
- Oct. 24—New Mexico\*

All home games start at 1:30 p.m.

#### Away—

- Sept. 19—Brigham Young\*  
Provo, Utah
- Oct. 9—Denver\*  
Denver, Colorado
- Oct. 31—Utah State\*  
Logan, Utah
- Nov. 7—Montana State College  
Bozeman

\*Conference games.

## MEGERTH DEFENDS CITY TITLE TODAY

Striving for a second leg on the Sportsman trophy, defending titlist Roger Megerth, a Pow Wow member, joins a host of local players today in the annual city men's tennis tournament at the Montana State University courts. The tourney lasts through Sunday.

A dark horse in the last year's tourney, the 17-year-old Missoula county high athlete pulled two successive straight set upsets as he drubbed former Grizzly net ace Bill Jardine in the semifinals and the University of Idaho netster, Bob Dwyer, in the championship. The victory gave Megerth a leg on the Sportsman trophy with two others, Jardine, now residing at Broadus, and Bob Nogler, on the coast at present; neither will compete this year. The first tennis player taking the title three times will be awarded permanent possession of the trophy.

Other players participating this year include: Dwyer; Bill Shallenberger, former Grizzly racquet wielder; Ed Erlandson, Montana State association president; Ron Oerti, member of the freshman team of Washington University; Dr. Willand Nicholl, local physician, and Dick Crist, MSU tennis player.

Besides holding the city men's title, Megerth is defending Montana interscholastic champion in singles and doubles, state junior men's titlist, and Inland Empire junior men's co-champion. Roger has won three Interscholastic singles tourneys and has the

## Grizzly Sports Outlook Good to Uncertain

Montana State University faces a considerably tougher season next year in the football department. Hit hard by the loss of several lettermen via graduation, eligibility, injury, or to the services, the Grizzlies face a tremendous rebuilding job, and only time will show whether the sophomores, transfers, and new material will fill the bill.

The Grizzlies are predicted by "Sports Review" to be no pushover next year despite their lack of depth in over-all team strength. Street and Smiths' "Yearbook" coincides with the opinion the "Montana has found itself in step with the conference as a whole."

Basketball opens in Missoula December 18, with the game against Indiana, last year's N.C.A.A. champions. This game marks the opening of Missoula's magnificent new fieldhouse. The structure, built of laminated wood arches, will accommodate approximately 6,000 when finished. This number represents 4,200 more seats than now are available in the present men's gym. With an arena of 42,000 square feet, this building will prove to be a valuable addition to the campus and also a stimulant to athletic activities.

Great expectations are in order for the track team. With all lettermen returning, it should have an exceptional season next year.

chance to become the first tennis player in Interscholastic history to win four consecutive single championships.

## Bright Prospects Anticipated For Grizzly Basketball

By DEAN CONKLIN

Two of last year's best Big 16 basketball players have stated their intention of entering MSU. The two are Ray Howard, 6'-7" center from Helena, and Zip Rhoades, Kalispell flash.

Varsity Coach Jiggs Dahlberg named the following as prospective MSU freshman team members: Maury Colberg, three-year letter winner from Billings senior high; Jerry Luckman, all-round athlete from Glasgow and younger brother of Jack and Joe Luckman, MSU athletes; Bobby Powell of Missoula county; Allan Dunham of Shelby; Dick Casey from Wolf Point's champion class B team and Jim Peterson, Billings senior high.

"These boys would make one of the strongest freshman teams in

the history of MSU," declared Dahlberg. With a collection of high school stars led by Howard playing for MSU, it would make a rosy future.

Howard holds just about every individual Big 16 scoring record, including 44 points in a single game against Livingston and the season Big 16 record.

Dahlberg's varsity hardwooders lost their big guns by graduation. They were Chuck Davis, one of three Grizzlies to score 1,000 points during his varsity career; Jack Luckman, and Dale Johnson. Two boys who are expected to help the Grizzlies in Skyline Eight competition are sophomores, Berquist of Billings and Argenbright of Cut Bank. The crying towel has not been used as Dahlberg is sure that his boys will do right well.