Terry Dillon in All-Star Line-Up For East-West Football Game

By WILBUR WOOD

Terry Dillon, Montana's star "right end," will lead the uniform of the West team in the Homecoming Classic for college seniors by a senior from Montana State University at the game.

Terry Dillon was notified of his invitation in a telegram from the selection committee for the East-West game yesterday. Sutherland will serve as an assistant coach for the West team. Terry Dillon was proud that Terry Dillon got to play for Montana State University at the game.

Calling U...'

Vistasi Lectures Comm., noon, Committee Rooms.

Morton Board, 7 p.m., Rappa Alba Thes Comm.

Student Education Assoc., 7:30 p.m., LA 369.

Grizzly Rodeo Club, 7:30 p.m., Conference Room 3.

Vice President, Thursday, Conference Room 3.

The White Phi, noon, Committee Room.

WRA Executive Board, 6:30 p.m., Women's Activities Committee.

Phil and Theta, Thursday noon, Committee Room 1. Reports due.

Juvee, Thursday night, Men's Gym.

Women's Campus Camp Comm., 4 p.m., Committee Room 3.

Society for Prevention of Prevalence, 7 p.m., The White Phi.

Alfa Theta initiation, 6 p.m., Humanities Building.

Central Board Meeting, 4 p.m., Territorial Room 2.

International Christian Fellowship, 7 p.m., Music 103.

Honors Union Club, 7:30 p.m., Women's Center.

On the agenda is a report on the project, "Can the student store in the new Student Union Building, Richard Shannon, said yesterday afternoon."

For Space in Proposed SUB

The Central Board will meet to clarify their recommendations for their proposals to the Union Executive Committee about their functions in the new Student Union Building, Richard Shannon, said yesterday. The Central Board had waited a month before discussing the proposal. The Central Board had offered to express their opinions about the proposed building.

Prov. H. K. Newburn had appointed a committee to consider the proposals. Numerous smaller suggestions have been made to the committee. The committee has adopted a wait-until-it-eve attitude, stating that the committee can consider it if the building fee is approved.

If students give their go ahead, steps will be taken to redesign the ball room and other purposes of the building, he said.

In answer to a question about the object of the proposal, the object was also to encourage students to write. If the primary object were just to give students the best material possible, nearly all the material selected would be by the faculty, he said.

The student work will be accepted when it is published, he said. "It would be so much good stuff written by students," he said, "that we would not be able to accept the student work." It would be very expensive and is needless un the building fee is approved.

"If students give their go ahead the proposal will go on to the Senate to the building fee is approved.

If students give their go ahead, the proposal will go on to the Senate to be considered by the Faculty Council, the building fee is approved.

It was Peru's worst air disaster and fifth major crash. The plane was on its way to the Philippines. The plane crashed near a slum called City Heights, 20 miles south of Lima.

In answer to a question about the object of the proposal, he said, "It would be so much good stuff written by students, that it would be good enough for publication, but she said that there was a lack of good essays submitted by students last year, so faculty work was used.

The primary object," he said, "should be for publication in the new building. This is not final be taken by itself, for publication in the new building. It would be so much good stuff written by students, that it would be good enough for publication, but she said that there was a lack of good essays submitted by students last year, so faculty work was used.

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What Have We Here?

Now that each faction of the Student Union issue has received a chance to defend its case, it really is, we seek out from under the typewriter, whence we were driven by ASMSU Pres. Whitelaw, to see what remains of our writer, whence we were driven by ASMSU—however, we suspect that it is because the issue has been chastised and exposed for what the issue. This quarter we have devoted at its staff every spring quarter, we must take facilities. There is no question whatsoever an extreme disadvantage. Unlike the committee members to warn students of this need. It is not because this newspaper has neglected it is not, and doesn't, stand for. And these opponents have no display.

The Kaimin has attempted to show students how these proponents have deliberately withheld the other side's argument against the need for expanding SUB facilities. Although the Kaimin completely changes its state legislature meets? Will they take year-old need? Of course they won't. All of the responsibility for not taking the necessary action is having the building run by a group of people, who take our charges personally and those sympathizers of the program. On this subject we will dwell no more, in hopes that students will weigh these considerations. Does it make sense then to spend $3,500,000 of student monies on such a venture we will vote on Dec. 5.

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The Kaimin was informed that the referendum would now request students' decision on the need to expand—which is obvious—instead of a decision on a proposed building. As Dave Browman suggests in his letter today, the Kaimin was at fault for the committee's laxity during the past two years. The Kaimin is merely warning writers, guest columnists and guest editorialists, but it wasn't until Nov. 7—at the Kaimin's explicit request—that Pres. Whitelaw said his paper was this medium to communicate with the people.

Now that Pres. Whitelaw has taken notice of the opposition, some changes have been made. The Kaimin will try to present this side of the story to the people, in their papers, in their homes, in their schools, in their clubs, to let them know that the SUB committees' decision to vote for a new building. However, yesterday the Kaimin was informed that the referendum would now request students' decision on the need to expand—which is obvious—instead of a decision on a proposed building. As Dave Browman suggests in his letter today, the Kaimin was at fault for the committee's laxity during the past two years. The Kaimin is merely warning writers, guest columnists and guest editorialists, but it wasn't until Nov. 7—at the Kaimin's explicit request—that Pres. Whitelaw said his paper was this medium to communicate with the people.

The Ki

The Coin Turned Over

Opponents of the new SUB proposal are at an extreme disadvantage. Unlike the committee, their ideas are not based on a two-years' work, nor have they had the benefit of being propagated, financed and supervised by the University and Central Board. The SUB planners have not spent the evening formulating their ideas in the form of a $2,000 architectural display, not to mention other planning costs. This they use to advertise their ideas. The opposition is at a disadvantage.

The opponents are looked upon as bandits by the planners, the people whose task it is to represent the whole student body, not just a fraction of it. Perhaps we should trust the verbal platitudes or whether to request classification ads.

The whole plan is built around the idea that the proposed SUB should be the center or focal point of this campus, as the planners would have it. Our purpose here is not recreation, nor is this a place to while away one's leisure time. This university, for many of us, is the last outpost of academic education. And the financial situation in this state leaves room for much improvement in the academic climate. So we ask: Would this new building contribute to the university's purpose? No. If it contributes, it would represent a deviation from the idea of a university, a regression toward glorified high schoolism. It is hard enough for this student to understand that he is being asked to contribute to having to compete with a socialized student circus such as the proposed building would symbolize.

Center that are rarely used, another theater when we already have two, but the most astounding one is the almost complete duplication of food services, both in personnel and in equipment. Now a grill takes little equipment to run, but to set up a banquet service and small restaurant necessitates duplicate hiring of professional staff and redundant purchasing of equipment. It is certain that the Lodge has ample space to handle banquets as we are told that such as the Deans', Office, Clerical Service and other administrative offices will be moved in to take up the extra space. In view of the fact that the Lodge is to become the Food Service Building, it seems common sense to have all food services centralized there; in fact irresponsible and extravagant not to, when financial angle is considered. As long as these issues remain unsettled I would suggest that the Kaimin has taken the correct stand on the proposed student union.

DAVE BROWMAN
Should Gonzaga Be in the Proposed Athletic Conference?

By WILBUR WOOD

Two weeks from now the Board of Regents will probably approve the proposed four-state, six-team athletic league. If so, the other five members will be Gonzaga, Idaho, Idaho State and Weber College (which will attain four-year status next fall).

Five of these schools share similar athletic programs and enrollment figures—the four Montana and Weber soon will be. All five are in population areas of similar size. The sixth is Gonzaga.

Gonzaga doesn't play football and won't renew a sport it dropped just to enter a rival league in the proposed conference. Gonzaga had an enrollment in 1941 and probably is just over 2,000 now. Gonzaga is a private, parochial school, while all five others are supported by their various states.

Why then is Gonzaga in the proposed league? There are several reasons. Two rather weak ones are (1) Gonzaga is in nearby Spokane and (2) Gonzaga usually fields pretty good basketball and baseball teams for its size. A third reason is that the membership may be open to a city of close to 185,000 people, some of whom will turn out for games.

The chief reason, however, is one of expediency. For a conference to be recognized by the National Collegiate Athletic Association, it must have six members in at least one sport. Gonzaga, for better or for worse—will be number six. But if the league finds the last member, the other five schools have included a school that will compete only on a part-time basis.

However, it seems that it is desirable to have a team as soon as possible. Competing independently is expensive, for games are harder to schedule (witness the long road trip the basketball team embarks on Friday morning). Quality of play tends to be higher when a team has a goal, a conference championship, to aim for. It is also easier to find top prep players when they have a chance to earn spots on all-conference teams.

Of course, the reason for all of this league-hunting is the breakup of the Skyline Conference, in which Montana played for 11 seasons.

"Money League"

Four former Skyline members—Wyoming, Brigham Young, Utah and New Mexico—put together a "Money League" with Arizona and Arizona State. The emphasis in this loop, the Western Athletic Conference, is on football; the emphasis paying through to fill larger sports areas and make money.

All six universities in this conference are in areas of burgeoning population. All have enrollments upwards of 8,000—except Wyoming, which has only 4,985.

Gonzaga can afford to compete in this circuit, however, largely because the state has only one university to support and does not have to go out its funds over six unite like Montana. The purse, however, is not as good for itself read like the stockholders' report from General Motors: "progress and prosperity" and "economic growth" are key phrases.

Utah State Wants In

All this sounds great to Utah State, a former Skyline team. But poor Aggies. Recently ruined nationally in both football and basketball, USU can offer good competition but little cash to WAC coffers, since there are not enough people in Logan to pay USU's way into the league. The Aggies reportedly have hired a public relations man with a large expense account to try to get them in.

Utah State gets "A" for effort, but—like Colorado State, for effort, football, basketball and high in basketball (though the Rams play document in football)—will probably not make the grade.

If this happens, the proposed conference could well expand to include USU and Colorado State. This would be a top-grade conference. Then, if we still choose to stay in with Gonzaga, we could also bring in Denver University, another non-football school.

Other likely area colleges, like Montana State (in Pullman) and the two North Dakota schools, have not repeatedly tied up with other leagues.

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