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16 Candidates Unopposed On Montana Primary Ballot

Candidates were generally quiet, voter interest was generally low and the weather forecast was optimistic on the eve of the 1964 primary election.

An estimated 190,000 of the state's 290,000 registered voters are expected to cast ballots Tuesday in the state's 1,066 precincts.

For voters on the congressional district and statewide level, there are 11 decisions on the ballot. Sixteen of the names that will be on the general election ballot already have been decided because these candidates have no opposition.

Polls in Missoula precincts open today from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Voters in precinct 36, where MSU is located, may vote at the Family Housing Office, 401 South Ave. East, near the student housing strips.

Registration for the Nov. 3 general election will continue until the Sept. 18 deadline for qualified persons who are not on the county rolls, according to Veramae Crouse, newly appointed acting Missoula County clerk and recorder. She replaced Martin S. Behner, who resigned Saturday night.

No Presidential Vote

Voters will indicate their preference in a field of Republican and Democratic candidates on county, state and national levels. There will be no presidential race in Montana's primary.

In the contest for one U.S. Senate seat, the Republicans offer Alex Blewett Jr., Great Falls attorney; Lyman Brewster, Billings rancher and businessman, and Antoinette Rosell, Billings legislator and ranchwife. In the Demo-

cratic column, Senate majority leader Mike Mansfield has taken opposition from Joseph P. Monaghan, Butte attorney.

U.S. Rep. Arnold H. Olsen is unopposed in his bid for re-election in the First District on the Democratic ticket. G. W. (Por) Deschamps, Edna J. Hinman and Wayne Montgomery are battling on the GOP ticket.

Gov. Tim Babcock is unopposed on the Republican ticket in his first bid to be elected governor. He took office after the death of Gov. Nutter in January, 1962. On the Democratic ballot, front-running former Montana State College president Roland R. Renne is opposed by Mike Kuchera, Billings furniture dealer.

Lieutenant-Governor

Six candidates on each ticket are vying for the lieutenant-governor nomination. On the Republican ticket are Frank W. Hazelbaker, Richard G. Nollmeyer, Ted James, Lou Welch, Marvin C. Beck and William R. Taylor. The Democratic ballot includes C. R. Thiesen, Robert Lawrence, R. V. Bottomly, John L. McKeon, Edward T. Dussault and Gordon McGowan. Neither Walter Anderson on the GOP ticket nor Democratic incumbent Frank Murray is opposed for the nomination for secretary of state.

Marshall H. Murray, Republican, and incumbent Forrest H. Anderson, Democrat, are unopposed in their bids for attorney general nomination.

Jack Holmes and Paul Cannon are wrangling for the Democratic nomination for state auditor. Re-

publican E. V. (Sonny) Omholt is unopposed.

In the race for treasurer, Jack Quilico, Republican, is unmatched. Henry H. Anderson and Norman Giles will battle on the Democratic ticket.

Public Instruction

Incumbent Harriet Miller, who recently renounced the Republican party, will oppose Clyde Hardesty on the Democratic ticket in the contest for nomination for superintendent of public instruction. Republicans L. Thomas Eaton and C. R. Anderson are contesting on their ticket.

H. L. Scott, Republican, and Thomas J. Kearney, Democrat, are unopposed in their bids for nominations for Supreme Court clerk.

In the race for a spot on the Railroad and Public Service Commission, Republican Ernest C. Steel and Democrat Paul T. Smith are uncontested.

James T. Harrison is unopposed in the non-partisan election of Supreme Court chief justice. Wesley Castles and Harold L. Allen oppose each other for third associate justice.

Trombone Recital To Feature Bach

Four trombonists will play four compositions tonight at 8:15 in the Music Recital Hall.

Karen Coolidge, the principal player, will be assisted by Robert Haburchak, Robert Lamberson and James Robertson.

Selections for the evening include "Padouana" by J. H. Schein, "Scherzo and Dirge" by Robert L. Sanders, "Suite for Four Trombones" by James W. Langley and "Fugue in D Minor" by J. S. Bach. There is no admission charge.

Tuesday Topics Ends; No Program Tonight

The schedule of Tuesday Topics speakers has been completed.

Barbara Jo Whitney, head of the Student Union Cultural Committee, announced that there will not be a speaker tonight, as had been scheduled.

No specific plans have been made for the fall quarter schedule of speakers, she said.

Replacing Dornblaser Field

Johns Foresees New Stadium

MSU probably will have a new football stadium within the next two or three years, Pres. Robert Johns said yesterday. Several weeks ago, he had indicated that a change would be necessary to provide space for additional campus facilities.

"We will use Dornblaser Field next year and maybe for one more," the president said. "One of the sites suggested for the new stadium is near Fort Missoula, west of town."

Pres. Johns said that the University, the city, and the county might co-operate in constructing the stadium. He felt that this co-operative effort might be in the best interests of the city.

"I am not sure, however, that a co-operative effort would be in our best interests," he added.

Campbell Park, which is being partially dismantled, will likely serve as the home park for the Grizzly baseball squad again next year, Pres. Johns said. The outfield fences and some of the bleachers are being removed, but a portion of the grandstand will be left standing. Temporary fences are also being erected in the outfield.

On the social regulations issue, Pres. Johns said that he will submit the resolution presented to him by the ASMSU Student Life Committee and the AWS Rules Revision Committee to the Board of Regents at its July meeting as an agenda item. "It would be pure speculation to say whether or not the proposal will be accepted by the Board," Pres. Johns said.

The main item at the July meeting of the Board will be the formation of the biennial budget for the University system. The budget must be prepared and submitted for approval to the state legislature which meets in January.

Pres. Johns said that he doesn't foresee any increases in the budget except the normal appropriational increase.

New Pep Leaders Selected

Four cheerleaders and five pompon girls were selected for the 1964-65 season yesterday afternoon in the Lodge.

Chosen to accompany cheer queen, Ginny Ward, sophomore from Billings, were former cheerleaders, Nancy Wettach, sophomore, Nutley, N.J., and Pattie O'Loughlin, freshman, Great Falls.

Lani Sanders, freshman, Bozeman, and Charlene Howe, sophomore, Glasgow, were elected first year cheerleaders.

Carol Alley, sophomore, Helena; Ginny McClain, sophomore, St. Ignace; Kris Harrington, freshman, Great Falls; Suzi Clinker, freshman, Missoula, and Sherrie Ingram, sophomore, Great Falls, will accompany head pompon girl, Carolyn Hughes, a sophomore from Cathlamet, Wash.

The committee which selected the women consisted of athletes, former cheerleaders and pompon girls, and members of Traditions Board and Central Board.

Hunt for Grid Star's Body Discontinued Temporarily

The search for the body of Terry Dillon has been called off temporarily because of the rough condition of the Clark Fork River.

Dillon, a former Grizzly grid great, fell Thursday from a bridge under construction west of Missoula and was swept downstream by the roily river.

"With the water as high and rough as it is right now, his body could be hung up anywhere along the river," said an official of the Missoula sheriff's office yesterday.

"We don't know where the body is. If it's on the bottom somewhere, it could be 8 to 10 days before it rises to the top with the water temperature as cold as it is right now," he said.

More than 40 MSU students helped with search efforts during

the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Merle Dillon, the young athlete's parents, have arrived in Missoula from their home in Irving, Tex. They plan to stay in Missoula until the body is found.

Dillon's fiancée was Lorraine Berry of Calgary, Alta., a winter quarter graduate of MSU.

Hugh Davidson, Silvertip football coach, suggested Friday that Dillon's football jersey, No. 22, be officially retired.

"This sort of dedication never has been done in the history of the school, and it would be a way could always remember the great athlete and student Terry Dillon was," said Davidson.

Dr. Wally Schwank, MSU athletic director, will consider Davidson's suggestion when he returns to the campus today.

Drop Football, Says Friday Forum Speaker

Varsity football should be discontinued at MSU and the funds should be redirected to academic areas, one of the student panel members at Montana Forum said Friday.

Spike Fuller, a senior secondary education major, advocated that the funds saved could be used for paying faculty salaries and for bettering the library.

A university is its faculty, Fuller said. And MSU must get and keep a good faculty. This can't be done without money, he said.

William Wallace, graduate student in English, said MSU should stop building more housing and begin to build a library, a science building and a graduate school.

Wallace also voiced that "one of the real threats to MSU is that

are a growing institution operating on the democratic principle of admitting anyone with a Montana high school diploma.

"MSU should not provide baby-sitting services or a place of refuge for draft dodgers. If the students have no real desire to stay, don't provide a place for them," Wallace said.

Other panel members criticizing MSU were: Printer Bowler, graduate student in journalism and Roberta Anderson, junior history major, who pinch-hit for Suzanne Francisco.

Miss Anderson struck at what she called lenient admission standards of the university. She said that people who don't work should be more quickly flunked out.

Wallace added that counties

should provide junior colleges for mediocre students.

He called Eastern Montana College a threat, because Montana is financially unable to support three large colleges.

Wallace label as a threat faculty members who make indiscreet public statements. He said that emotionally based public statements should be replaced by well documented, well reasoned statements.

Weak administrative and student leadership poses a threat to the university, Wallace said. He commended Pres. Johns for taking a definite stand for the things he wants for the university.

Wallace said he would like to see several faculty additions, including an archivist for the library. According to Wallace, the faculty

senate should have more power and the faculty should control the curriculum.

Spike Fuller opposed Wallace's suggestion to have more county junior colleges.

Fuller said, "A better solution to get rid of mediocrity lies in an honors program that would begin at the high school level and continue to the university level."

Doug Griffith, Livingston senior, said that he was opposed to the MSU drive for funds for the JFK Memorial Library to be built in the East. He said, our own library needs the money more than a library in an area where there are more adequate library facilities.

Printer Bowler assessed the value of his four-year education at MSU in terms of stimulating educational experiences.

"Little of a student's education occurs in the classroom," Bowler said. "Real learning comes from the campus community."

He compared his experience as Kaimin editor last year to running a nine-month gauntlet. He said that as editor, he learned to duck criticism at first, and he later learned to reconsider.

"One learns perhaps through some process that he has an obligation to humanity which transcends his provincial obligation. I learned that the Negro problem is my problem," Bowler said.

"The state is taking away the rights granted in the Constitution by imposing social regulations in the university community," he said. There is no place for such unfair social regulations at a university or anywhere, Bowler added.

I Remember Terry

By DAN FOLEY
Kaimin Editor

Now that the initial shock of the loss of Terry Dillon is past, one's thoughts turn to the accomplishments of Terry—both as an athlete and as a man.

His athletic accomplishments are best known. He was one of the all-time Grizzly greats in football—a diamond that glittered where there were few other gems, a near All-American in a school that has had few grid heroes.

I remember Terry Dillon. I remember the game against the Bobcats in his senior year. The Grizzlies were down and almost out, trailing by two touchdowns and in danger of losing the ball on downs.

It was Terry who stepped back to punt—at the time it seemed the only logical thing to do. But a second later the roaring crowd was on its feet as Terry side-stepped a Bobcat rusher, then sprinted down the right sidelines. When they hauled him down 22 yards and a first down later, the Grizzlies were on their way to their greatest victory of the year.

The Cats were sent scampering home with a 36-19 tin can tied to their tails. It was Terry Dillon who led the victory that afternoon, picking up 115 yards in one of the greatest games of his college career.

I remember the thrill of watching Terry on TV late that December as he represented MSU in the East-West Shrine game. And I remember leaping to my feet, as did every other football fan in Montana, when Terry intercepted an East pass.

But it wasn't just on the football field that Terry shone. I still remember watching a few of the home runs he hit into the trees across the street from the Clover Bowl. He also starred in intramural basketball and, ironically, swimming.

I remember, too, the day I heard that Terry had not only been moved to the active roster of the professional Minnesota Vikings, but that he probably would start

the following Sunday. And start he did, for the rest of the season.

That was Terry Dillon. He started the year as an unknown rookie and did well in summer camp, before an ankle injury ended his chances of making the roster. He was put on waivers and released.

Other players might have quit, but not Terry. He stayed on, working out with the "taxi" squad in hopes he might get another chance. And he got his chance as the Vikings moved him onto the varsity squad at mid-season.

We all remember his football records at MSU, most of them as an offensive player; but with the Vikings, Terry was a defensive man and a good one. He had just signed his 1964 contract a few weeks ago and his coaches said they were expecting great things from him.

He wasn't a big guy, at least not by pro football standards. He carried only 190 pounds on his six-foot frame. Only a week ago he posed on Dornblaser Field with three of the high school athletes who plan to come to MSU on football scholarships. I remember ribbing him at the time because all three towered over him.

But he came to play ball, he had the will to win, and that was the difference between Terry Dillon and a hundred other pro football prospects.

But somehow, now, it's not Terry Dillon the athlete, but Terry Dillon the man, that I remember best. Terry would have graduated next week. He came back winter quarter to pick up those few credits he lacked for a degree in business administration.

That was Terry Dillon. He was making good money playing football, but that wouldn't last forever. There was the future to think about, after his playing days. He planned to be married soon and the degree was insurance for the future.

You would almost have to describe Terry Dillon as shy. He didn't talk much, and if he did it wasn't about Terry Dillon. After

returning from his first year as a pro, he came not as someone to bow down to, but as Terry Dillon. He didn't say much about his accomplishments as a pro, and when he did it was only with the greatest of urging.

But, again, that was Terry Dillon.

Grizzly football coach Hugh Davidson has suggested retiring jersey 22, the number Dillon wore as a Grizzly. This has never been done in MSU athletic history and I can think of no finer tribute to Terry Dillon, the athlete and the man.

For in the game of life, as in the game of football, Terry Dillon will always be remembered as a winner.

LAST DAY FOR LETTERS

The Kaimin will accept no letters after this afternoon on subjects which might be considered controversial as it would not allow a chance for rebuttal.

Student Questions Campus Attitude Toward Speakers

To the Kaimin:

Mr. Vashey's letter of last week is interesting on two accounts.

First, he obviously could find little to criticize about Marilyn Manion's ideas and has had to resort to attacking the arrangements of the speech.

And secondly, he notes that the Communist speaker on the campus did not have to have police protection to avoid hecklers, picketing, etc. However, the local police felt two men were necessary for the Conservative speaker.

All of which suggests to me that a rather unusual climate exists on this campus — Communists can proceed unharrassed, but Conservatives cannot. Is this what we want?

NANCY PIERCE
Sophomore, German

Serious Discussion Neglected, Says Italian Exchange Student

Editor's note: Miss Marchese is an exchange student from Genoa, Italy, sponsored by Delta Gamma sorority. Her major is German and she will be returning to Italy in June. She has consented to relate some of her reactions to her year at MSU.

By LUCIA MARCHESE

I am on this campus for a cultural exchange; that is I have come to learn and also to teach, within my limits.

I realized my position clearly during the weekend which I spent at Leadership Camp on Flathead Lake.

Students came to make clear to themselves the need for leaders on campus — what they should do and how. The very occurrence of such a meeting infers that, when there are problems to be solved, student discussion and action groups must be formed in which each individual with good ideas shoulders the responsibility of leadership.

I realized during the weekend's experience that there are problems on your campus, but that mostly the unimportant ones are discussed and not those of wider concern. My opinions and interpretations may not be directly adaptable to your culture, but may be worthy of consideration, remembering that there are different attitudes towards the same topics or problems. A comparison of these attitudes suggests solutions, or at least it will promote directions.

To know about European universities, for example, can be of interest. But what a university means anywhere and its purpose concerns more than an interest. A university is a place where students go in order to learn in many different ways, not simply to listen to teachers in class or to get good grades, but to become acquainted with the world, and aware of what is happening to the

rest of mankind. A campus is a nice small group; Montana is a big country with few people. Both have their problems; but world-wide problems are more important and they often must be considered first, especially by students.

There are foreign students on the MSU campus, and more communications must take place between them and the Americans. They are direct means to get to know their countries and thus gain wider interests and ideas—ideas that have to be expressed in living groups in order to stimulate discussion.

I realize that grades and social activities are important for us students, but we should consider them secondary. First, we should inform ourselves, and use the freedom of expression that we have against injustices of all kinds. Three thousand Czechoslovakian students rioted in Prague on the first of May, proclaiming their right to freedom, and we who have it must make good use of it.

I have learned these things living on this campus, sometimes overtly and often through reaction. Here there are thousands of opportunities to enlarge one's scopes by talking of worthwhile subjects, attending lectures, plays, musical productions.

Here these things are created just for students, very conveniently, and it is even hard to avoid them; I feel guilty if I do not attend as many as I possibly can.

I will try to remember all that I have learned in my one year experience abroad, and I hope that I shall be able to communicate it to my fellow students back home. Such a fruitful experience I could get only by actually living with you, studying and comparing. I am grateful to MSU for having invited me and suggest that Montana State University students go abroad through similar exchange programs.



Frosh Guides Named For Orientation Week

Group leaders for next fall's Orientation Week were announced yesterday by Andrew C. Cogswell, Dean of Students.

All leaders and alternates are to meet tonight at 7 in the Yellowstone Room of the Lodge, he said.

Student group leaders will assist freshmen with registration, answer questions about the campus and show them the various facilities.

Orientation Week begins Sept. 21.

Group leaders are:
Juniors — Jack Russell, Walt Marten, Kent Price, Les Hankinson, Stacy Swor, Don Blake, John Weingartner, John Ulyatt, Dan Foley, Jim Clark, Rick Sweeney, George Sendon, Terry Barber, John Bailey, Roger Zentzis, Paul Hagen, Sandy Brown, Marsha Korin, Emily Melton, Birgit Burkhard, Sue Burns, Sandy Smith, Margaret Low, Nancy Halverson, Jane Fox, Colleen Adams and Sharon Lee.

Sophomores—Gene Enrico, Torval Stockamp, Bob Ulvedal, Jim Fleharty, Ed Schpiel, Bruce Langgaunet, John Ross, Stan Stohr, John Mallory, Bob Hertler, Jim Burns, Don Brown, Dave Howlett, Tom Swain, Pat McGillis, Avis Zopfi, Barbara Nisbet, Neala Ann Pippy, Susan White, Elinor Lyons, Sue Harvey, Alice Lund, Nioma Bitz, Judy Rohrer, Chita Wine, Peggy Short, Joy Tweten, Linda Clark, Charlene Howe, Karen Moe, Anne Ennis and JoAnn Manning.
Freshmen — Jim Beery, Bjarne Johnson, Dick Holmquist, Tom Behan, Bob Fletcher, Doug Barnes, Bill Bolenske, Dale Harris, Jim Tangen, Betsy Brown, Jan Lord, Lynne Morrow, Bobbie Hall, Vicki Flynn, Sue Marquardt, Jo Ann Hacker, Ruth Rollins, Nancy Taylor, Donna Elder, Gray Mannakee and Paula Latham.

Alternates—Don Welti, John Edwards, Mike Fisher, Lee Tickell, David Davies, Jerry Lebsack, Bob Holton, Don Richards, Sherrie Ingram, Barb Morris, Betty Dee Taylor, Kevin Williams, Pam Messing, Dianne Eck, Kay Juedeman and Faye Bourret.

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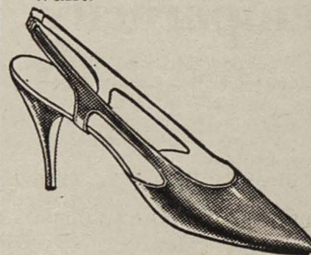
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Sigma Nu Wins Intramural Title

Sigma Nu, with first place finishes in golf, skiing and wrestling and a tie for first in football, won the intramural all-sports championship with 3,590 points. The Rams "A" was second with 3,471 points, and SAE piled up 3,317 points to take third place honors.

Scoring was based on competition in 13 sports.

Team	tt	fb	bb	sb	bw	sw	wr	vb	tn	sk	gf	hs	tr	Total
SN	115	525	525	550	75	225	200	300	270	200	200	180	225	3,590
Rams "A"	65	525	500	525	275	300	180	300	276	40	40	195	250	3,471
SAE	26	475	475	450	250	188	160	350	258	140	160	85	300	3,317
PDT	170	375	575	475	150	250	110	400	84	40	40	130	275	3,074
SX	66	500	375	325	100	275	140	200	198	180	140	145	200	2,844
Forestry		350	575	175	183	188	70	163		80		90	100	1,974
SPE	20	300	300	325	225		110	150	48	160		85	75	1,798
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Raiders		300	400	400				100						1,200
Elrod		525	225					138		180				1,068
DSP	10	175	150	150		75	40	100	138			75		913
PSK		175	100	200	50		70	125	48			10		778
TX	31	100	200	50	50		40	200	96					767
Players	97	433	751	312	188	41	112	294	49	47	18	74	91	
Teams	16	26	63	23	16	9	12	25	10	15	6	10	15	

The following abbreviations are used: tt—table tennis, fb—football, bb—basketball, sb—softball, bw—bowling, sw—swimming, wr—wrestling, vb—volleyball, tn—tennis, sk—skiing, gf—golf, hs—horseshoes and tr—track.

— Kaimin Sports Wire —

By the ASSOCIATED PRESS
ST LOUIS—Jimmy Hill, star defensive back for the St. Louis football Cardinals, filed a \$2,150,000 libel suit in circuit court yesterday against Time Inc. and the Pierce News Agency of St. Louis.

Hill said the suit is based on an article in Time-published Sports Illustrated Nov. 11, 1963, distributed locally by the Pierce Agency, which "maliciously accused" Hill of a questionable incident. The play involved injuries to quarterback Bart Starr of the Green Bay Packers and Hill during a game in St. Louis last season.

INDIANAPOLIS—An investigation of the hazards of high octane gasoline in auto racing, emphasized by the 500-mile race crash and roaring fire that killed two noted drivers, was promised yesterday by Henry Banks, director of competition of the U.S. Auto Club.

Banks said there will be a meeting on the problem June 9.

HOUSTON—Frank (Pop) Ivy was fired yesterday as head football coach of the Houston Oilers and the job was given to his new assistant, Sammy Baugh, the former National League passing great.

Ivy also was relieved as general manager but K. S. (Bud) Adams Jr., owner of the American League Club said the remaining nine months on Ivy's two-year contract will be paid in full.

Ivy had hired Baugh as his offensive assistant only two weeks ago and was shocked to learn upon reporting for work Monday that Baugh had replaced him as head coach with a one-year contract.

MSU Cowgirl Captures First In WMC Rodeo

Pat Rosenberger won first place in the goat tying event in the regional semifinals at Western Montana College in Dillon this past weekend.

Bill Lake and Russ Gasser were the only two MSU cowboys competing in the rodeo. Lake placed fifth in the ribbon roping and Gasser fifth in the bareback riding.

Brigham Young University won the top team honors in the rodeo and finished in number one spot for the year, according to Gasser, MSU rodeo club president.

Montana State College's women's team finished first among the women's teams for the year.

Gasser said that none of the MSU cowboys or cowgirls finished high enough in total points to compete in the national finals which will be in Douglas, Wyo., June 18-20. The top three contestants in each event will represent the Rocky Mountain region.

Grizzly Cindermen Capture Three Firsts In Idaho Track and Field Federation Meet

Bill Rice won the high jump, Doug Brown breezed home first in the mile and Lafay Hope captured the 880 Saturday in Pocatello at the Idaho Track and Field Federation meet.

The three athletes were the only Grizzlies to compete in the meet, and they won three of the four events they entered. MSU competed with MSC, Idaho State University, University of Utah, Brigham Young University and other

western colleges. Team points were not recorded in the meet.

Hope turned in his best time of the season in the 880 and won the race in 1:55.5. Rice won the high jump with a leap of 6-5¼ and took second in the triple jump. Brown captured the mile in 4:16.2. He did not run in the three-mile event because of a sore throat and sore legs, according to coach Harry Adams.

Adams said that he was "very pleased" with the performances of Brown, Rice and Hope.

Seven Idaho State University stadium records were broken in the meet. Phil White of the Stanford Indian Track Club and Jeff Chase of the Santa Clara Track Club both vaulted 16-1½ to break the stadium mark of 15-1½ set by Cornelius Warmerdam, a former world record holder, in 1942. Adams said that he saw Warmerdam set his record 22 years ago "with a bamboo pole on a very windy day."

High school athletes from Idaho, Montana, Utah and other states also competed. Butte's Bob Hawke broke two stadium records for high

school athletes. He heaved the shot 56-3½ and hurled the discus 172-8 to win both events. Andy Steben of Bozeman cleared 14 feet in the pole vault event to take first place honors and also set a new prep stadium record.

Deadline Set For Creating Big Sky Seal

Students have until June 15 to submit ideas for the official seal of the Big Sky Athletic Conference, according to Jack Friel, commissioner of the league.

Several months ago, Friel said that \$50 would be awarded to the person who designs the seal accepted at a meeting of the league's directors.

Selection was deferred at an earlier meeting, and any design which arrives in his office before the June meeting will be considered, Friel said.

The seal will be used on conference medals, trophies and all official correspondence of the league.

MSU Fencers Win 11 Titles

MSU fencers won 8 of 15 individual titles in the fencing tournament Friday in the Men's Gym. University teams also captured three of six championships in the team division.

Larry Zuber of MSU took first in the men's foil competition while Dave Coon placed first in the men's sabre.

Olle Ribbing finished second in the men's epee and Homer Yancey was third in the foil.

Marilyn Roberts took second in the women's foil and epee, while Marsha Washley and Karen Hunt finished third in those two events.

MSU women took second place in the team competition.

The Primero (MSU) club tied for first in the men's team event and Sigma Phi Epsilon tied for third.

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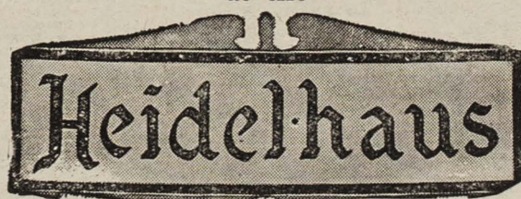
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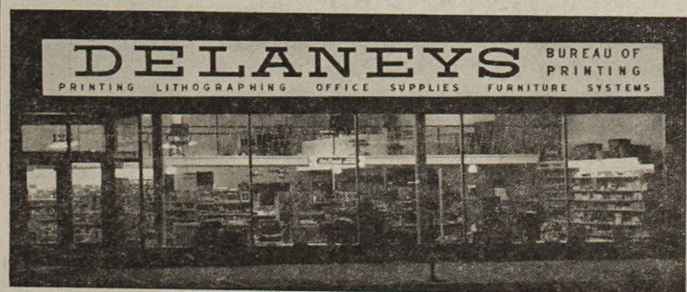
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High Court Rules Against 'Vague' Oaths

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court told the states yesterday they may prescribe loyalty oaths for public employees provided the oaths define what is disloyal.

The 7-2 decision knocked down as too vague two Washington State laws requiring state employees to swear they are not subversive.

The 1931 and 1955 laws involved in the ruling had been upheld by a special three-judge U.S. District Court in Seattle, Wash.

Under the laws, state employees must say under oath that they are not subversive persons, not Communist party members, and are not knowingly members of any other subversive organization.

Those refusing to take the oath could be discharged.

The high tribunal also took these actions in other fields:

- Struck down, 8-1, a Florida court decision upholding Bible reading and recitation of the Lord's Prayer in Miami public schools.

But the court refused to consider the constitutionality of baccalaureate services in the Miami schools, a religious census among pupils, and a religious test for teachers.

- Unanimously ordered Alabama's court to lift promptly "in all respects" an injunction which has barred the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People from operating in the state since 1956.

- Agreed unanimously to hasten the effectiveness of its order of last Monday for Virginia's Prince Edward County to re-open its public schools on a racially desegregated basis.

Undecided Voters To Tell California

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A last-hour swing by undecided voters may pick the winner today in Sen. Barry Goldwater's torrid contest with Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller for California's 86 Republi-

can presidential nominating votes. About two million Republicans are expected to go to the polls.

As Goldwater and Rockefeller closed out their campaigns, statewide polls gave the New York governor a narrow advantage over his more conservative opponent.

Leaders Search For Laos Solution

HONOLULU (AP)—U.S. Policy makers, confronted by a deepening crisis in Laos, went behind closed doors yesterday to chart new moves which could include military pressures against Communist North Viet Nam.

Shirt-sleeved and hefting bulky brief cases, Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara strode into Pacific Military Command Headquarters for the start of two

days of intensive strategy talks with a group of senior U.S. diplomatic and military officials.

As they did so, the pro-Communist Pathet Lao apparently were trying to break up a coalition with neutralists and rightists. The U.S. State Department refused to recognize the action as signifying collapse of the arrangement which was supposed to have kept Laos neutral.

Shastri Win Seen Near Sure in India

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—The ruling Congress party's powerful machine ran over all opposition last night leaving La Bahadur Shastri virtually unchallenged as the candidate to succeed the late Prime Minister Nehru.

Shastri's main opponent, Morarji Desai, told the Associated

Press that he will abide by the high command's decision that Shastri, a moderate socialist, should take over the burden of leading troubled India through the perilous times ahead.

Like Nehru, Shastri, 59, was a disciple of Gandhi. He lacks the Western education and polish of Nehru. Nehru once laughingly called Shastri "half-civilized."

Under Nehru, prime minister from India's independence in 1947 to his death last Wednesday, Shastri showed ability as an administrator. He is bluntly anti-Communist.

New Delhi papers predicted Shastri would be named.

U.S., USSR Sign Consular Treaty

MOSCOW (AP) — The United States and the Soviet Union yesterday signed a convention to set up consulates in each other's

countries. It would give Americans detained in the Soviet Union the right to see U.S. officials.

If this first bilateral treaty between the two governments is ratified by the U.S. Senate and the Soviet Parliament, it will bind the Soviet Union to a fundamental change of policy with American prisoners.

The Soviets are believed interested in setting up consulates in Chicago and New York and possibly on the West Coast. The United States is planning one for Leningrad. Consulates would be set up later in such cities as Odessa, the seaport where U.S. wheat shipments arrived.

With U.S. consulates in the Soviet Union, Americans who are arrested or run into other troubles would have the right to see American consular officials.

THIS WEEK

Campus Events and Calling U

TODAY

AWS Lantern Parade Committee, 7 p.m., AWS office; important.
Christian Science Organization, 6:30 p.m., Music 105; all are welcome.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, 7 p.m., Music 103.

Orientation Week Group Leaders and alternates, 7 p.m., Yellowstone Room of Lodge.

Phi Kappa Phi, noon, Territorial Room 4; business meeting.

Special events committee, 7:15 p.m., Committee Room 2. Homecoming plans.

Treasurers and business managers of campus organizations, take care of all bills before leaving for the summer vacation.

Student Recital, 8:15 p.m., Music Recital Hall.

YAF, 7 p.m., Committee Room 3.

TOMORROW

Central Board, 7 p.m., Knowles Hall.

Freshman Camp Counselors, 4 p.m., Conference Room 2.

Mortar Board, noon, Committee Room 2; new members.

FRIDAY

Awards Convo, 9:40 a.m., University Theater.

Montana Forum, noon, Territorial Room 2; C. Barclay Kuhn, "A Critique of a Method of Implementing Norman Cousins' Proposal"; open meeting.

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Job Accepted In California By Blomgren

Paul B. Blomgren, dean of the School of Business Administration, has resigned his position to take a similar one at a California school.

Dean Blomgren, who came to MSU from Michigan State University five years ago, will be dean of the School of Business and Economics at San Fernando Valley State Teachers College, Northridge, Calif., beginning July 6.

The Iowa native, who is also the director of the Bureau of Business and Economic Research, indicated that his new position will offer him better opportunities as an administrator. The California school has an enrollment of about 10,500 students. About 1,500 of them are in the business school, nearly twice the number in the MSU business school, Dean Blomgren said.

He added that the enrollment at the locale, located in a district of northern Los Angeles, is expected to more than double by 1970 to an estimated 26,000 students.

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