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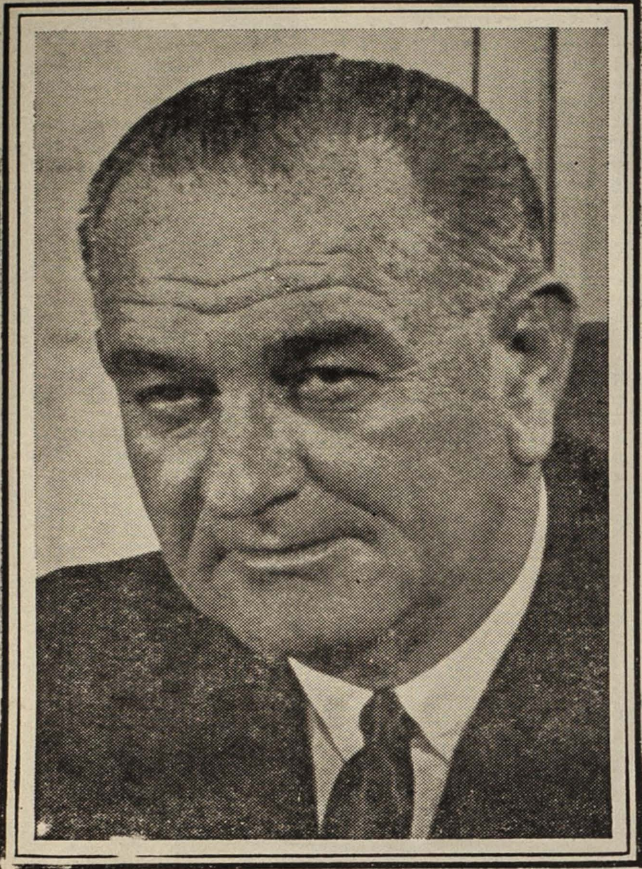
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LBJ Landslide Smothers Barry



PRESIDENT-ELECT LYNDON B. JOHNSON

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lyndon Baines Johnson won the presidency in his own right last night with a rock-crusher victory that battered down Barry Goldwater and the oldest, strongest Republican bastions in the nation.

It was the landslide victory Johnson wanted, fought for and predicted — for himself and his vice-presidential running mate, Hubert H. Humphrey.

It began in the border states, faltered a bit in the South, then swept through New England, the East, the Midwest and on into California — one of Goldwater's "must" states. Even Maine and Vermont broke with the past and went Democratic.

This was the picture at 6:30 a.m., EST:

Exceeded Votes Needed

With 270 electoral votes needed to win, Johnson had racked up 486 from 45 states.

Goldwater had won 5 states and 52 electoral votes. He led in his home state of Arizona, which has 5 electoral votes.

On popular votes, Johnson had 39,110,487, Goldwater, 24,713,459. This gave Johnson more than 61 percent of the major party vote.

It was New York State, with its biggest-in-the-nation stack of 43 electoral votes, that clinched the election for the man who was born on a Texas tenant farm and who once thought a Southerner never in his lifetime would be voted into the White House.

The basic choice was between the Johnson plan of government

programs that he contends are vital to public progress, and Goldwater's call for lifting Washington's hand from the affairs of individuals and businesses.

Other reasons for voting for one or the other included the new civil rights law, which Johnson supported and Goldwater opposed.

Also, there was the newly agitated issue of the war against the Communists in South Viet Nam, a war which Goldwater said was being bungled by the Johnson administration.

Morality Stressed

And continually, there was the Democrats' charge that Goldwater was a trigger-happy, impulsive

man who should not have control of the button that might set off a nuclear holocaust.

Calling this a lie, Goldwater said no American would start a war.

Goldwater also asserted a "morality in government" theme, especially criticizing Johnson's Senate association with Bobby Baker, a Senate employe who resigned under fire during inquiries into his money-making deals.

The late-in-the-campaign disclosure that Walter W. Jenkins, a top White House aide and close associate of Johnson, had been arrested twice on morals charges could not be fully weighed. Jenkins resigned at Johnson's request.

Democrats Strengthen Hold On Congressional Majority

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson's sweeping presidential victory carried with it yesterday ascendancy of a heavily Democratic Congress—with an increased administration margin in the House.

As returns mounted, Democrats had elected 26 senators and were leading in Nevada. Democratic gains in Maryland, New York and New Mexico pushed their total Senate number to 66. Fifty-one is needed for a majority.

In the House, Democrats won 261 seats, compared to their previous 254 seats. The party gained 32 votes in yesterday's election. A majority is 218.

Republicans had won 120 seats, including 2 gains in the Deep South, giving them a total of 176 House votes.

A pickup even of relatively few

House votes could trigger a drive next year for some postponed Johnson programs, such as health care for the aged, more economic aid to depressed areas and legislation to help solve city problems.

Continued Democratic control of the Senate quickly was assured. With 40 holdover senators, the party needed to win only 11 of the 1964 races. Most Republican senatorial candidates were running better than Sen. Barry Goldwater, the GOP presidential nominee, but not well enough to wrest away control from the President's party.

Nationwide Results

WASHINGTON—Pierre Salinger, the portly former press secretary of both Presidents Kennedy and Johnson and already a senator from California by appointment, was defeated by George Murphy, the former Hollywood song and dance man.

NEW YORK (AP) — Democrat Robert F. Kennedy won the U.S. Senate seat from New York in yesterday's election, defeating incumbent Kenneth B. Keating.

WASHINGTON — Gov. George Romney gave the Republicans their first big victory in the 25 governorship races by defeating Democratic Rep. Neil Staebler in Michigan.

WASHINGTON — Sen. Edward (Ted) Kennedy, younger brother of the late president, easily won his first full term in the Massachusetts voting, defeating Howard Whitmore, Jr. John W. McCormack, D-Mass., was re-elected.

WASHINGTON—Gov. Orville Faubus, D-Ark., won his sixth term by defeating Republican Winthrop Rockefeller, younger brother of New York's Gov. Nelson Rockefeller.

WASHINGTON — The veteran Sen. Harry F. Byrd, D-Va., swept to an expected victory against the first serious challenge he has encountered in years.

WASHINGTON — Ohio's Rep. Robert Taft Jr., son of the late senatorial leader, ran up a long lead over the incumbent Democrat, Sen. Stephen M. Young.

WASHINGTON — Two Republican House victories made history in the Deep South. Republican Prentiss Walker defeated Rep. Arthur Winstead, D-Miss. and Republican Jack Edwards won over John Tyson, Democrat, in Alabama.

WASHINGTON—Charles A. Percy, R-Ill. was defeated by incumbent Gov. Otto Kerner.

Several Montana Candidates Attended, Linked With MSU

Several Montana candidates in yesterday's election have attended or been associated with MSU.

Both candidates for the United States Senate have degrees from MSU. Democratic incumbent Mike Mansfield received in history a B.A. degree in 1933 and an M.A. in 1934 and a LL.D. in 1956 from the School of Law. Republican challenger Alex Blewett earned a B.A. in business administration in 1935 and a LL.B. in 1938 from the School of Law.

United States Representative Arnold H. Olsen, first district incumbent, received a B.A. and a LL.B. in 1940 from the School of Law.

Both candidates for lieutenant governor received MSU degrees. Republican Ted James earned a LL.B. in 1943 from the School of Law. R. V. Bottomly, Democratic candidate, received a B.A. in business administration in 1948 and a LL.B. in 1950 from the School of Law.

Marshall Murray, Republican

candidate for attorney general, received a B.A. and a LL.B. degree in 1956 from the School of Law.

The Democratic candidate for superintendent of public instruction, incumbent Harriet Miller, was head resident of North Hall (Brantly) from 1950 to 1953 and acting associate dean of students from March, 1955 to July, 1956. She was on a leave of absence in November, 1956, when she was elected superintendent and resigned from the MSU staff.

Incumbent Forrest H. Anderson, Democratic candidate for attorney general, attended MSU.

Four candidates for the state legislature from Missoula County attended MSU. They are Democrat Robert L. Deschamps Jr. and Republicans Tom Haines, Winfield E. Page and Mrs. Bess Reed.

Republican legislative candidate Mrs. Katie Payne is the wife of the chairman of MSU's political science department, Thomas Payne.

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Johnson, Mansfield Landslide

Tim, Ted Top Tallies

HELENA — Gov. Tim Babcock and his running-mate, Ted James, squeaked to victory by the narrowest of margins in the latest results this morning.

Babcock was leading at 8 a.m. this morning ex-college president, Roland R. Renne in the state's gubernatorial race with 114,017 votes to Renne's 111,775. This was with only a few precincts remaining to be counted, most of these considered to be Republican-dominated.

James, a Great Falls lawyer, was leading R. V. Bottomly, a Great Falls district court judge, with 105,832 to Bottomly's 103,115 votes in the race for lieutenant governor.

Sen. Mike Mansfield ran far ahead of his ticket in Montana, collecting 124,758 ballots from 812 precincts in his bid for re-election

830 precincts reporting, Johnson had polled 119,921 votes to Sen. Barry Goldwater's 75,519—close to the 60 per cent spread predicted.

The Babcock lead in the wee hours reversed the all-night margin in favor of Renne. The tight race saw the lead switch three times in three hours. After 4:30 a.m., Babcock edged ahead for the first time, only to bow to a new Renne lead minutes later. In a half hour, new returns vaulted Babcock into a tissue-paper lead of 25 votes with 839 precincts in.

In other state races:

- Democratic incumbent Arnold Olsen was returned to Washington as western district representative over Wayne Montgomery.

- Republican incumbent James Battin coasted to victory over Jack Toole in the eastern representative district.

- Democratic incumbent candidate for secretary of state, Frank Murray, defeated Walter Anderson.

- Democrat Forrest H. Anderson, accused by opponent Marshall Murray of being a sometimes attorney general, won election to a third term.

- Democrat Henry Anderson was elected treasurer over Jack A. Quilloco.

- Republican E. V. Omholt won election as state auditor over Jack Holmes.

- Newly-avowed Democrat Harriet Miller was re-elected superintendent of public instruction over C. R. Anderson.

- Democrat Paul T. Smith won re-election to a sixth term on the Railroad and Public Service Commission over Ernest C. Steele.

- Democrat Tom J. Kearney was re-elected clerk of the Supreme Court over H. L. Scott.

A proposed constitutional amendment, which allows district and Supreme Court judges to have

their salaries increased during their term of office, was approved by voters.

In Missoula County, the following five candidates for the state legislature were ahead with 22 out of 47 precincts reported at 7:30 a.m. this morning:

Democrat Elmer Flynn, 3,683; Republican Tom Haines, 3,640; Democrat Robert L. Deschamps Jr., 3,574; Republican Harry T. Northey, 3,377, and Democrat Robert Watt, 3,347.

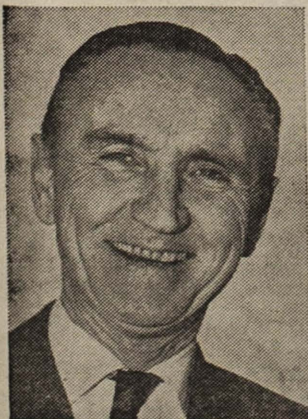
In the gubernatorial race, Democratic confidence was high. Renne went to bed early, confident of



GOV. TIM BABCOCK

victory, and a Democratic official in Helena said at 4 a.m. that today would be a long, hard one of vote-counting, but that Renne would win by 1,600 votes.

Babcock, who stayed up to watch for late returns, visited the Associated Press bureau in Helena at 4 a.m. this morning to check progress of the race.



SEN. MIKE MANSFIELD

to the Senate. His opponent, Great Falls lawyer Alex Blewett, polled only 67,150 votes.

In Montana, Pres. Lyndon Johnson's margin was comparable to the comfortable spread he enjoyed across the rest of the nation. With

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Mr. K, Where Are You?

Almost three weeks after the shakeup in the Soviet Communist party, two issues still cloud the fall of Nikita Khrushchev—his whereabouts and his health.

Khrushchev apparently has not been seen in public since his ouster. It is assumed his freedom is limited, but there have been no official reports of where he is. Among reported rumors are:

- (1) his country home, 25 miles outside Moscow,
- (2) his official residence in the Lenin Hills suburb,
- (3) an apartment building in the center of Moscow,
- (4) a hospital outside the city.

The first announcement of the shakeup said Khrushchev "resigned" because of his health. But later reports asserted he actually was forced out. Last week, however, he was reportedly in the hospital suffering from high blood pressure. Monday, Denmark's Communist party leader said, after a visit to Moscow, Khrushchev was suffering from sclerosis and was receiving no visitors.

In Stalin's time, a leader removed from power was tried and imprisoned or executed or became an "unperson"—disappearing not only in person but from all Soviet history and reference books. But when Khrushchev took power, the ousted Premier Bulganin merely was pushed into obscurity.

It appears that this was the approach the new leaders planned for Khrushchev. His name was not mentioned in the Soviet press for two weeks even though the papers alluded to him in highly critical editorials. His pictures also were removed from public places.

But the longer the rumors about his health continue, the more cause there is for speculation. Is Khrushchev still alive? If he died three weeks ago, his death may have been covered by party leaders to present a power struggle. Or the present leaders may have decided to get rid of him. The rumors of failing health may be setting up the official Khrushchev "death" which may come soon.

Nobody knows where he is, how he is or even if he is. —djf

Riled Housemother Pleads for Relief From Pranksters

To the Kaimin:

While I'm all riled up it seems a good time to take my pen in hand to write an open letter to all students—especially to those active in fraternities and sororities.

Swiping trophies, while juvenile, can be fun and doesn't interfere with the running of the house. But swiping kitchen and dining room equipment is quite another kettle of fish.

Last week an expensive and necessary part of our can opener was swiped—twice. Today our cook cut her hand trying to open a large can of soup for our lunch. Now really—even the most ardent of Greeks would think that above and beyond the call of duty.

The girls who live in the houses did not suffer from this sort of swiping but, believe me, the cooks do. Cooks are hard to find, are harder to keep and are more precious than rubies.

Please, let all equipment stay just where it belongs, I beg of everyone.

An ardent fan of college students.

MILDRED KELSO
 (Mrs. Robert B.)
 Delta Delta
 Housemother

Committee Reports Head Central Board Business

Committee reports head the agenda for the Central Board meeting tonight which will meet at 7 in the Territorial Rooms of the Lodge.

Committees slated to report are Special Events, Publications, Parents' Day, Homecoming and the Montana Student Presidents Association which is in charge of the ASMSU participation in the Nov. 14 convention of the MSPA in Dillon.

Other topics which will be discussed are the TV shows, "University Profile," which will be used by ASMSU for campus information programs, the Tradition Board's report on the Bobcat-Grizzly game.

ASMSU Applications Due At Lodge Desk Today

Freshman applications for ASMSU committees are due at the Lodge desk by 4 p.m. today.

Freshmen are eligible for positions on these ASMSU committees: Budget and Finance, Visiting Lecturers, Freshman Camp, Leadership Camp, Publicity, Auxilliary Sports, Special Events, Traditions Board, World University Service, International Students, "M" Book, Publications, Parents' Day, Elections, Sentinel, Planning Board and Homecoming.

Applications are available at the Lodge desk.

Skydivers Deserve Performance Time, J-Student Asserts

To the Kaimin:

About this hassle over the MSU Silvertip Skydivers—

First, I think it should be brought to light that the MSU marching band is the best we've had since I started school in 1962, and I was in some of those "bands." Mr. Whitwell has done a marvelous job with the band and he is to be congratulated.

Second, I think that the Skydivers have the best record that any MSU based sporting team has had in a hell of a long time. They too should be congratulated. Consider it so.

Now we get to the situation as it is today. Various sharp and angry letters have been written to the Kaimin crying "foul" from both sides of the fence. I think that both parties have been too touchy in their emotional responses, and further that they have ignored the problem at hand—how to find the time and place for the Skydivers to perform.

Couldn't the Skydivers jump at the Montana State game between the band's presentations and the second half? I think the band has had its share of the glory and as Pres. Johns said, "The Skydiver team has just as much right to jump as those fellows have to be out there with their horns, and as much as those other fellows have to be out there with 'fumble-itis'."

I can't speak for anyone but myself, but I am sick of hearing and watching the band, even if they are good, and I'd like to see something spectacular instead of the same old fumbles every game.

These Skydivers risk more than a sore lip or a broken bone when they perform. I say they should jump at the MSC game and for once we can be proud of someone who succeeds at falling—fumble-itis and sore feet—phooey. Consider yourselves spanked, both of you.

BILL PEDERSEN
 Junior, Journalism

CALLING U

TODAY

Debate and Oratory Association, 7 p.m., LA204.

Home Ec Club, noon, WC218; lunch 25 cents; guest speaker, Prof. Mitsuru Nakamura.

Forestry Club, 7:30 p.m., J304. Beard contest.

Model UN delegates and alternates, 6:30 p.m., LA344.

Orchesis, 7:15 p.m., WC104.

Publications Board, 4 p.m., committee room 2; applicants for Sentinel Associate Editor and Venture Art Editor interviewed.

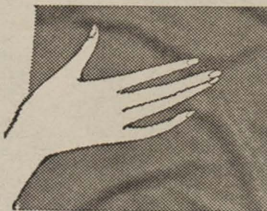
Rodeo Club, 6:30 p.m., Conference Room 2; election of officers.

Silvertip Skydivers, 7 p.m., Conference Room 3.

WRA Executive Council, 6:30 p.m., Women's Center.

Varsity lettermen and coaches, 1:30 p.m., Century Club room of Field House.

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Racial Issue Distorted by News Media; Misrepresented Whites, Student Claims

To the Kaimin:

Having read William P. Lucey's letter on the Kaimin's opinion of segregation, I am compelled to express a few, long-suppressed convictions of my own. Mine, however, are not directed at the Kaimin alone, but to news media in general, and to the people they "reach" as well.

My first point is that few people, if any, truly understand the racial crisis which confronts America today. In view of this, I certainly do not wish to present myself as "one who does," but I do feel that my 17 years of residence in Arkansas gives me some slight vantage point from which to view the problem.

Unfortunately, many of those who speak loudest really understand it least of all, hence our numerous armchair philosophers. Either that, or they understand it sufficiently well to "propagandize" the truth, i.e., the tactic of the racist, be he pro-white or pro-Negro (and we have many fine examples of pro-Negro racists today—our illustrious, prize-winning Martin Luther King, for one.)

I need not expound the tremendous damage to American society wrought by our rabble-rousing minority groups, the Ku-Kluxers on one hand and the "Freedom Riders" on the other, for example.

But our mass media play no little role in the distortion of fact, either. I was serving in the Air Force in 1957 when the words "Little Rock" were heard round the world. I first saw the bulletin on TV (I was sitting with a Negro friend from Tennessee). As news continued to pour in during the next few days, I became increasingly aware that all was not what it appeared to be on the surface. The climax, for me, came shortly thereafter when I read an "account" of the situation in Time magazine—I was appalled; except for a few street and building names, I read almost nothing that I could identify with my state capital, or with my native people. The "facts" reported had been carefully selected and "edited;" they were deliberately calculated to arouse emotion, wrath, and condemnation from outside the state. They succeeded!

In Westbury, New York, where South Pacific was playing, the character "Nellie Forbush" from Little Rock was greeted with such lusty boos from the audience that a near riot ensued. Arkansas students attending northern universities soon found it difficult to cash checks written on Little Rock banks. Before long Arkansas' econ-

LONELY SPOT

The place where Moses received the Ten Commandments in the Sinai Desert is occupied today by fewer than a dozen permanent residents.

omy began to suffer from national commerce boycotts.

Nor are the masses themselves guiltless. (Who was it that said, we humans have a peculiar tendency to believe only what we want to believe—contrary evidence is pushed aside as trivia or irrelevance?) Finding "Little Rock" a rather frequent topic of conversation among my associates in the years following 1957, I tried earnestly to at least describe the Arkansas I had known. People looked at me with "knowing" expressions of mere tolerance; I thought of that popular sign: **Don't confuse me with the facts—my mind is made up.**

Can you blame the southerner for resenting outside pressures that not only threaten to make him abruptly change his way of life, but which also misinterpret or falsely publicize, in most cases, his very reasons for resisting?

Can you blame the South for growing increasingly bitter toward courts-of-law that ever keep a delicately tuned ear ready to receive intonations of the cry **discrimination?** (As is popularly said in the case of the man standing trial for rape, so it is said of the southern white charged with discrimination: "guilty until proven innocent.") One wonders who is discriminating against whom?

No, I don't have any profound ideas with which to alleviate our national problem. I only know that I am "championing" the white south in this letter, despite my respect and sympathy for the Negro and his plight, because the white south has not been given a "fair shake," either. I leave with you that proverbial old thought, "There are two sides to any argument."

ROBERT W. FREY
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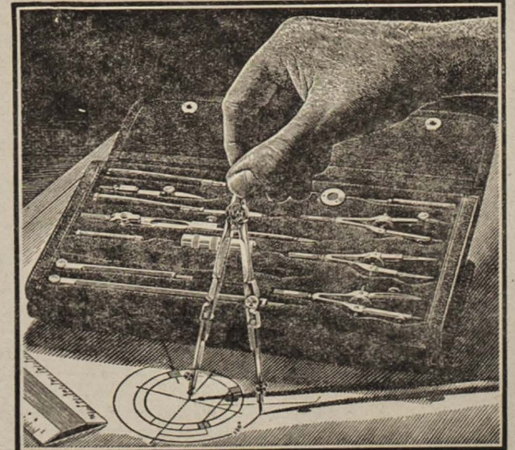


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Army-Air Force To Clash Monday For ROTC Title

The second annual Army-Air Force ROTC football game has been scheduled for Monday at 4 p.m. on Dornblaser Field.

The Air Force won the first game of the series last year, 31-0. Army, however, came back to win the basketball and softball games to capture the over-all title, two sports to one.

Both training camps have expressed optimism and feel that they have the manpower to "soar over" or "march through" the opposition.

Cheerleaders, mascots and huge cheering sections are expected to be on hand to support their favorite team.

Reserved Seats Still Available For Bobcat Game

The Field House ticket office reports approximately 125 reserved seat tickets are still available for Saturday's Bobcat-Grizzly battle.

Each reserved seat ticket sells for \$2. The ticket office will be open this week from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m.

General admission tickets will go on sale at noon Saturday for \$1.50. About 500 of the general admission tickets will be available, according to Wally Schwank, MSU athletic director.

Sigma Chi Wins Intramural Title With 7-0 Victory Over Phi Delt

Gary Minster broke open a scoreless defensive battle in the fourth quarter with a 15-yard touchdown pass to John Ullay, as Sigma Chi beat Phi Delta Theta 7-0 for the men's intramural touch football championship at the Clover Bowl yesterday.

The pass came midway in the final quarter. Moments earlier, Minster connected with Bob Hauck on a 30-yard pass to bring the ball deep into PDT territory.

Dale Schwanke, quarterbacking the PDT nine, completed 16 of 34 passes, but was only 3 for 10 in

the final quarter, as SX's pass defense kept him off balance most of the time.

Tom Sullivan had two chances to put PDT in the lead in the first half, but missed field goal attempts from 20 yards. Sullivan played the game with two broken fingers, injured in semi-final competition last week.

In the third quarter, Sullivan faked a field goal, but his pass was

intercepted by SX defender Tom Croci who brought the ball back to midfield.

Marty Ueland kicked the extra point for Sigma Chi.

The MSU champions expect to play the winner of the MSC play-off in Bozeman between Alpha Gamma Rho and Sigma Chi. The MSC-MSU game will probably be played at the Clover Bowl Saturday morning.

MSC Football Coach Expresses Cautious Optimism About Game

By HOWARD SCHWARTZ
Kaimin Sports Reporter

Jim Sweeney, coach of the Montana State College Bobcats, might be called a cautious optimist. In a telephone interview yesterday morning, Sweeney said, "This is going to be on slam-bang, bruising football game."

Teams Fairly Even

"Both teams are as evenly matched as they've ever been. I feel the team making the fewest errors will end up as winner in what should be a tight and closely fought battle."

"Both teams are young and loaded with sophomores and juniors, and I feel they're even on experience as well. I think Grizzly coach Hugh Davidson has done a tremendous job improving his team this year."

"We're not in as good shape as

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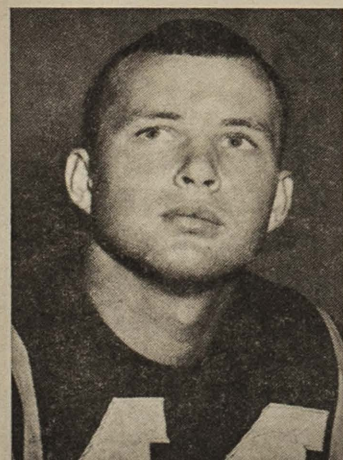
BSAC Title Race Far From Settled

The results of Big Sky games for the next two weeks could give the Conference a three-way tie for the football championship.

If MSU beats MSC this weekend, the Tips would end the season with a 2-1 record. Idaho State (2-1) completed Big Sky action last week.

The Bobcats are 1-0. A loss to the Grizzlies and a victory over Weber (0-2) would also give them a 2-1 mark, and a share of the title.

If the Cats win both their games, they will take sole possession of the crown, with ISU second, MSU third and Weber last. If the Cats lose two, they would tie for third with Weber, while MSU and ISU share the championship.



TOP GRIZZLY—Roger Garland, Grizzly sophomore, was selected as the top all-around player in the MSU loss to Idaho State Saturday. Playing for the first time at fullback, Garland gained 23 yards and scored the only Grizzly touchdown. From his linebacker post, he made 15 tackles. Paul Connelly was the outstanding offensive player, accounting for more than 100 yards, while linebacker Wayne Harrington received mention for his 17 tackles on defense.

I'd like the team to be. The kids who'll play will be in good shape, but I've never coached a football team with as many injuries as the team's got right now.

Game of Year

"This is probably our biggest game of the year, and most certainly could decide the Big Sky Conference Championship," Sweeney said.

Asked the reason for the Bobcats poor showing in recent games against North Dakota State and the University of North Dakota, Sweeney said, "We've been fumbling a lot and been getting some very poor field position. Both North Dakota teams were good, tough football teams."

On the subject of the Treasure Chest Trophy, which traditionally becomes the possession of the winner of the Grizzly-Bobcat battle, Sweeney said, "Yes, we've still got it, and we're taking good care of it."

Student Reaction

An inquiry into the general reaction of the students at MSC to the game on Saturday brought the following comment from Sweeney

in a humorous tone, "There's a lot of anticipation and interest in the game, naturally. Why, we're so fearful of the Grizzlies, we can hardly stand it."

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Davidson's View

MSU Coach Hugh Davidson said yesterday afternoon, "Montana State has a very well-balanced attack. They're a good, tough football team and have been able to move the ball well on everyone they've played."

"We expect the Bobcats to come up with some gimmick for the game, probably in their passing attack."

Davidson, who feels "defense is at least 60 per cent of the game of football," believes "this is one game where anything can happen, especially in a rivalry like this."

The Grizzlies have been in closed practice sessions for the past three days, and Davidson remarked, "We think the boys can work better in these sessions, especially if we decide to work on something new."

Basketball Squad Features Best Size, Depth in Years

A bigger, stronger Grizzly team, with more depth than it's had in years, is one thing MSU basketball fans will be able to look forward to when the 1964-65 season opens Dec. 4.

"We're a much better team than last year, and we look forward to this season with a great deal of confidence," MSU coach Ron Nord said.

"Of course our opponents have improved too, especially Montana State and Idaho, so our competition will be just as tough this year," Nord added.

"We've got an awful lot of work ahead of us, but we're coming much closer to finding the right

starting combination we want."

Nord feels "we've got a bunch of men who really came to play ball this year," and added he's highly pleased with the way the team has sharpened itself in practice sessions and the over-all general attitude of the players.

The MSU basketball team plays Southern Colorado State here on Dec. 4 in its opening game of the 1964-65 season.

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Olsen, James Top State Returns

James Wins

Great Falls attorney Ted James appeared to have the edge over Great Falls district judge R. V. Bottomly in the race for the state's



LT. GOV. TED T. JAMES

lieutenant governorship at press time last night.

With 891 of 1,065 of the state's precincts reporting, James was leading with 105,832 to Bottomly's 103,115 votes.

James and Bottomly established themselves as the most aggressive candidates in the state campaign by taking vigorous jabs at each other and at the opposing candidates for governor.

James resigned his post on the State Highway Commission and demanded that Bottomly resign from his position as Cascade County district judge. Bottomly declined on the grounds that he needed his judge's salary to campaign.

James is a native of Cascade County and a graduate of MSU's School of Law. Bottomly is also a graduate of the school.

Olsen Wins

Democratic congressman Arnold Olsen, riding a strong Democratic voting trend in Montana's western congressional district, appeared to have trounced challenger Wayne Montgomery last night.

With 249 of 378 precincts report-



REP. ARNOLD H. OLSEN

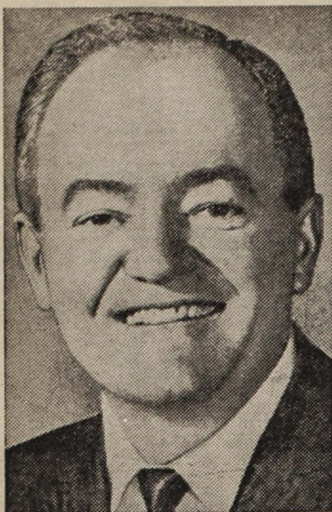
ing at press time, Olsen was leading Montgomery by 42,388 to 32,799.

The 47-year-old Olsen, a former Montana attorney general, said his congressional record and the

achievements of Congress itself warranted his re-election.

Olsen's efforts in Congress were primarily centered on improving its timber industry and expanding development of western Montana's vast water resources.

Olsen won fame for his crusade against gambling in Montana during his eight years as attorney general. He is a native of Butte, son of Norwegian immigrants. He served four years with the U.S. Navy in World War II.



Hubert H. Humphrey, vice-president elect, who waged an enthusiastic campaign through 41 states, returned from Utah to his Minnesota home yesterday to vote.

Voting Antics Across Nation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MILES CITY — The small community of Kinsey near Miles City had a 100-percent voting record yesterday.

Election judges noticed close to poll closing time that 167 of the precinct's 168 eligible voters had cast ballots.

They checked to see who was delinquent, telephoned him to "get over here right away" and he did for a perfect turnout.

WILMINGTON, Del. — Among Delaware voters yesterday were two Wilmington women—aged 94 and 99.

Florence E. Crumlish, "99 and 9 months old," said, "I've never missed a presidential election and I've always voted Democratic."

Why, my granddaddy voted Democratic with a quill pen."

Emily Washington, 94, said, "I'm just a little old woman. Politics is men's business."

But, she added: "I'm going to vote Democratic."

UTICA, N.Y. — Mrs. Leroy Potter of nearby Sauquoit was anxious to cast her vote early yesterday so there would be no interference with her other plans.

A radio station here reported Mrs. Potter telephoned wanting to know when the polls opened. She said she wanted to vote quickly because she had another appointment.

Mrs. Potter gave birth at 8:25 a.m. to a 10-pound, 6-ounce boy at St. Luke's Hospital here.

She cast her vote first. The polls opened at 6 a.m.

SEATTLE, Wash. — British humorist Malcolm Muggeridge said elections in the United States and Britain have evolved into

personality contests between identical candidates.

Muggeridge, former editor of Punch, told a news conference Monday there is a lack of issues because of mass communications.

But, she added: "I'm going to vote Democratic."

Vacation Break To Start Nov. 24

Thanksgiving vacation will begin at the close of classes Tuesday, Nov. 24.

The four-day vacation is a day longer to enable more students to get home and to avoid early departures and late returns, Pres. Robert Johns said.

Law school classes will be dismissed at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 25.

Full-time University office employees will be given a half day holiday in addition to Thanksgiving Day. Employees can take their half-day on Wednesday morning or afternoon, or Friday morning or afternoon.

Campus TV Show Replaced By Election Commentaries

"University Profile," a program presented by MSU's Radio-TV department on KMSO-TV, will be replaced tonight by political and election commentaries. The show is scheduled for each Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 6:15.

The program, presented as a public service, features departments or schools on campus and is being produced and directed by Ray Dilley, graduate student in journalism and part-time staff member of MSU's radio-TV studios.

Monday evenings are devoted to liberal arts, the sciences and the professions with Philip Hess, director of the Radio-TV department, as commentator.

On Wednesday evenings Daniel

Witt, assistant professor in speech, will co-ordinate a fine arts program. "My Fair Lady" will be featured on Nov. 12.

Mrs. Emma Briscoe, chairman of the home economics department, presents highlights every other Friday from her department.

Student activities will be publicized on alternate Friday evenings when ASMSU presents a program organized by ASMSU publicity committee and moderated by Bob Liffing, ASMSU president. The first telecast will be Nov. 6.

After the football season, a fourth program will be added which will deal with athletics. Walter Schwank, director of Health, Physical Education and Athletics, will be the co-ordinator.

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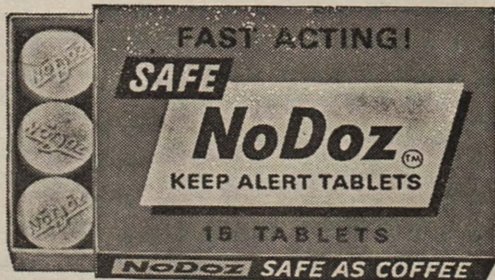
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