

Right— or Wrong

By George M. Melton

Baton Rouge, La.

"God grants liberty only to those who love it and are always ready to guard and defend it."

This simple motto inscribed over the names of Louisiana students who gave their lives for their country, is seen in a nook on the campus of one of the most forwardly progressing universities in the nation today—The University of Louisiana—which we were privileged to visit on this trip for livestock men.

The enrollment here is now up to the 13,000 mark. And in with this there is a medical branch, a law school, a complete agricultural layout and a wonderful library.

That this university exists at all is due to the efforts of one man, alone—Huey K. Long, former governor of Louisiana, and United States Senator from that state.

He was assassinated in the capitol building which he erected and he is buried in the lawn in front of this beautiful building. His likeness is a monument standing quiet and alone with arms outstretched toward this great edifice.

There are 48 steps leading up to the entrance and each carries the name of one state of this union. Montana is well toward the top with the date of its becoming a state, 1889. (Say: that was the year I was born). I kept climbing and was almost winded before I got up to it.

As I stood on that step it was just becoming twilight and lights were beginning to twinkle on here and there. But it was dark down by Huey Long's grave. I could not help but think, after our tour thru this college, how many lamps of learning he had lighted for kids from Louisiana and from all the world.

Small matter, perhaps, that on this particular evening as I stood there for a moment, that there were no lanterns burning for him. He had made the call for the rich and the poor of his beloved state to come and to learn and to carry their learning as a bright light to all the world. For research, for progress, for humanity. What more could a great man give?

Through jealousy, he lost his life. But big men saw the possibilities in this great country around Baton Rouge. Few know that during the World War, a plant here made 90 per cent of the gasoline for airplanes. This was one of the closest guarded secrets of the war.

Big men saw the possibilities of this district and today, where there is an inexhaustible supply of water, oil, electricity and labor, the greatest plants in the world are being built.

Huey K. Long saw it. President Roosevelt saw it. So it wasn't all politics. Realities helped erect and give to Louisiana these great assets for their children and for all America.

Pointed out to us as we drove by were plants manufacturing aluminum, which requires an almost inexhaustible supply of water. The old Mississippi gives them that. Sugar plants produce

Santa Makes Annual Visit



Almost 700 children were on hand here last Saturday to greet Santa Claus as he made his annual visit to Dillon. Plump and jolly as ever, St. Nick distributed treats to 155 youngsters from the Twin Bridges Children's Center, following a free 10 a.m. movie at the Roberta Theatre, then was taken on a fire truck tour of the local business area and at 1:30 visited with over 500 children—each of whom received a gift—at the Gosman Drug corner. The festive event was arranged by the Beaverhead Chamber of Commerce with Dean Wright, Jay Beager, Bob Homan and Avery Conine handling the many details.

Methodists Will Present Yule Program Friday

A Christmas musical program will be presented Friday at 1:30 p.m. in the Methodist Church. Featured on the program are the Teen Tones and girls' trio from the high school; a special group from the college; Mrs. Mary Lou Meine, soprano soloist; and Mark Pyeat with organ solos.

Carol singing will be included and the program will close with a Christmas meditation.

This program is open to the public along with the fellowship period which follows.

Corral Club Plans Activities

From WMCE Wessolite

The Corral Club, new organization on campus for those interested in Western culture appreciation, held its weekly meeting Tuesday, November 27, in the Student Union.

A schedule of meetings will be posted on the club's bulletin board for all those interested in attending. A club-sponsored record hop was held Saturday in the Student Union. Plans for a new constitution have been under consideration by the members.

Future activities planned by the Corral Club include a hayride, leather craft work, and recreational riding.

Just arrived — New stationery for Christmas. Daily Tribune-Examiner.

sugar from the fields of sugar cane and, of course, there is gasoline and a hundred other smaller things.

It's a great, great spot—Baton Rouge.

Final Tabulations Reveal Very Little Change in U. S. House, Senate; Gubernatorial Recounts Are Pending

The race for U. S. Senator in South Dakota was finally decided Wednesday when Republican Sen. Joseph Bottum conceded election to his Democratic opponent George McGovern. It was the last contested Senate seat to be decided. McGovern's election will give the Democrats three more members in the new Senate than they had in the old Senate and the Republicans three less.

The U. S. Senate lineup when it convenes in January will be 67 Democrats and 33 Republicans.

In the Congressional House the lineup will be 258 Democrats and 175 Republicans. The Republicans gained one new seat in the House as a result of the November election while the Democrats lost five. A change in Congressional districts in which some states lost House seats while others gained accounts for the loss of five by Democrats

instead of one to match the Republicans' gain.

There is one House seat yet to be determined. Rep. Clem Miller, D-Calif., was posthumously elected in November. There will be a special election in January to fill this vacancy. If a Democrat is elected as expected, the House lineup will be 259 Democrats and 176 Republicans.

Meanwhile the battle for Governor in Minnesota is far from decided. Republican Gov. Elmer L. Andersen was declared elected by 142 votes last week but his Democratic opponent Lt. Gov. Karl Rolvag filed a petition for a statewide recount.

Recounts for governor are still pending in three other states, Massachusetts, Maine and Rhode Island. Returns currently show 33 Democratic Governors, a loss of one, to 17 Republican Governors, a gain of one.

20-Foot Christmas Tree Adorns Post Office Lawn

Dillon's holiday atmosphere was colorfully enhanced yesterday with the erection of a majestic, 20-foot Christmas tree—fully lighted and decorated—on the Post Office lawn.

The tree was secured by Forest Service personnel, who were assisted by Post Office and Montana Power Co. employees in the placement and decoration.

Lights and adornments were furnished by the Beaverhead Chamber of Commerce, which is also responsible for the many attractive business area holiday themes.

Bulldogs Nipped, 90-81, by Washington Five

Central Washington withstood a late Western Montana threat Tuesday night at Ellensburg to nip the Bulldogs, 90-81, behind the 31-point performance of 6'5" forward Gene Wilson.

The loss, Western's seventh straight, concluded a five game Washington tour by the Bulldogs, who will now be idle until December 21, when they host a strong Weber College quintet at the WMC gym.

Western jumped to an early lead against the Central Washington five but were unable to cope with their opponents' height and were outbounded 73-32.

Central held a 40-27 advantage at halftime but were hardpressed by the Montana squad in the final ten minutes when Western sliced their lead to five points.

Five Bulldogs hit double figures in the scoring column with Chuck Johns and Dick Silberman each counting 18, Dave McGahan 14, Larry Schmutz 13 and Bob Sullivan 12.

Central's Wilson came up with an eye-popping basket barrage, hitting 13 of 22 attempts from the field.

Western Coach Bill Straugh, unaccustomed as he is to losing, had nothing but praise for his youthful squad following Tuesday's game. His starting five, comprised entirely of freshmen and sophomores, have shown consistent improvement during their early season campaign in which they have met top cage squads from Utah, Idaho, Washington and Montana.

Reader's Letter

Dear friends of our newspaper:

Monday evening at the meeting of the Beaverhead County Museum Association we voted to praise the Dillon Jaycees for their flag project and for erecting street markers so our visitors and strangers may find their way.

The flags in front of business houses are a decided asset to our fair city and were especially beautiful the other day intermingled with the Christmas decorations. We would like to thank them for all of their hard work and effort.

Beaverhead County Museum Association
Mrs. Elfreda Woodside,
President

Indian Girl Awarded Scholarship by DAR

Beaverhead Chapter, DAR, has awarded a \$150 Scholarship to finance Sheryl Estes through one year of school at St. Mary's School for Indian girls at Springfield, S. D. Sheryl was born at Pine Ridge, S. D.

The local Chapter has been giving financial assistance to this school for a number of years, but this is the first time it has awarded a scholarship. The Indians were our first citizens and do need help—especially in the educational field.

Bennett Rites AT Wisdom Friday

The funeral of Charles Bennett, 77, who passed away Tuesday, will be held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Church of the Big Hole in Wisdom with the Rev. John Rex officiating. Interment will be made in the Wisdom cemetery.

The Weather

By WMCE Weather Bureau.
Tuesday: High 44, Low 18.
Today: Low 20.
Prediction: Considerable cloudiness, little change in temperature.
Year ago Dec. 12, 1961:
High 20, Low -11, Moisture: none

Neighbors of America will hold a regular meeting Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the IOOF hall.

Scotch tape at Tribune.

11 SHOPPING DAYS LEFT

CHRISTMAS SEALS fight TB and other RESPIRATORY DISEASES

Part of Christmas Greetings 1962

Hospital Notes

Barrett Hospital
Admitted: George Monger, Dianna Frey, Dillon; Ferne Parker, Twin Bridges.

Dismissed: Marion Moore, Richard Proul, Helen Nodine, Dillon.

Butte St. James Community
Admitted: Walter C. Harvey, Dillon; Richard J. Lueck, Sheridan.
Dismissed: Mrs. Maxine Barragan, Armstead.

Brownie Scout News

The fourth grade Brownies met Monday at the Methodist Church with 26 girls present to decorate the church windows and doors with wreaths and fir branches.

The Beaverhead Ladies Club Christmas party has been postponed until further notice.

The St. Rose Senior Guild will meet Thursday at 2:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Jules Wenger, 4 South Atlantic, with officers as co-hostesses. Children's clothing for the Pope's Warehouse will be prepared and packed during the meeting.

There will be a special Christmas program after the family potluck dinner at the Methodist church at 6:30 this evening. The Rev. George Lee will present "The Other Wise Man" and church school recitations and treats will be given.

Pen and pencil sets for gifts. Daily Tribune-Examiner.

Today's Bible Thought

The Spirit of Christmas
The basis of Christmas is love loving its enemies, returning good for evil, love that "suffereth long, and is kind."—Mary Baker Eddy.

Irrigation Specialist Will Assist Local Officials in Preparation of Data For Potential East Bench Farm Sites

By Merle M. Lyda
County Extension Agent



Stanley Howard

For the past month we have been getting some extra help with our extension chores. This help comes in the person of Stanley Howard, former extension irrigation specialist, currently assigned to help our East Bench Steering Committee in the preparation of hand-out material regarding the East Bench Irrigation Project.

Stan has a background quite suited to this assignment, in that of the 15 years that he has spent in the Extension Service seven of these have been as a county extension agent and seven as an irrigation specialist. Stan was raised on an irrigated farm near Sidney, attended Sidney High School, Montana State College, Colorado State University, and Cornell University at New York.

His assignment to this particular job was brought about by the efforts of the East Bench Steering Committee which is attempting to develop and provide information that will help people establish themselves successfully on the project. The Bureau of Reclamation and the Extension Service are both providing funds for this extra help and for the publication of the hand-out material.

It is hoped that the rough draft of the material will be completed by the first of the year. The pamphlet will contain information on the crops that can be raised in the area, kinds of general enterprises, climate, irrigation and soils information, instructions on where and how to get land, information on schools, roads, facilities and service; the amount of water that will be available and its expected cost, expected yields of crops, expected returns, investment costs and returns on typical enterprises, available assistance from agencies, existing markets and a map of the surrounding area.

If sufficient interest is indicated we will ask Stan to also help in preparing lessons for Al Walton's Young Farmer classes on "Water Management."

Filing Required To Protect Wells, Springs

Since Jan. 1, 1962, under the provisions of the ground water code passed by the 1961 Montana Legislature, all persons who have wells or springs on their places have been required to file notices of the fact with their county clerk and recorder's office.

Montana farmers and ranchers should remember that such filing is required regardless of whether the well was dug or the spring developed before or after Jan. 1, 1962.

The only difference is that wells dug or springs developed after Jan. 1, 1962, must be filed at the time of completion, while those which existed before Jan. 1, 1962, can be reported any time before Jan. 1, 1964. But they must be reported.

Thus persons who have wells or springs on their places for sometime still have a year to file to make sure their rights are protected. It might be well, however, to make a Jan. 1, 1963, resolution to do it now and not put it off until the Jan. 1, 1964, deadline.

Persons who have wells or springs established before Jan. 1, 1962 should go to their clerk and recorder's office and ask for Form No. 4, "Declaration of Vested Ground Water Rights."

And, of course, if anyone who has dug a well since Jan. 1, 1962, has neglected to file, he should do so at once. Ask for Form No. 2, "Notice of Completion of Ground Water Appropriation by Means of Well."

—Montana Farmer Stockman

The Jolly Jills Home Demonstration club will hold its Christmas party Friday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. William Spehar, 330 West Glendale. Members may bring a guest.

VFW Rifle Club Scores

Scores at last week's Dillon VFW Junior Rifle Club shoot have been listed as follows by Director Morgan Hall:

PRONE—Jay Spehar 105, Tim Brundage 90, Adrian Fowler 152, David Cypher 133, Eddy Mooney 74, Kerry Koenig 155, Pete Burwell 49, Tim Payne 156, Mark Luchetti 40, Glen Owen 89, Roberta Warrick 111; Tona Spehar 129.

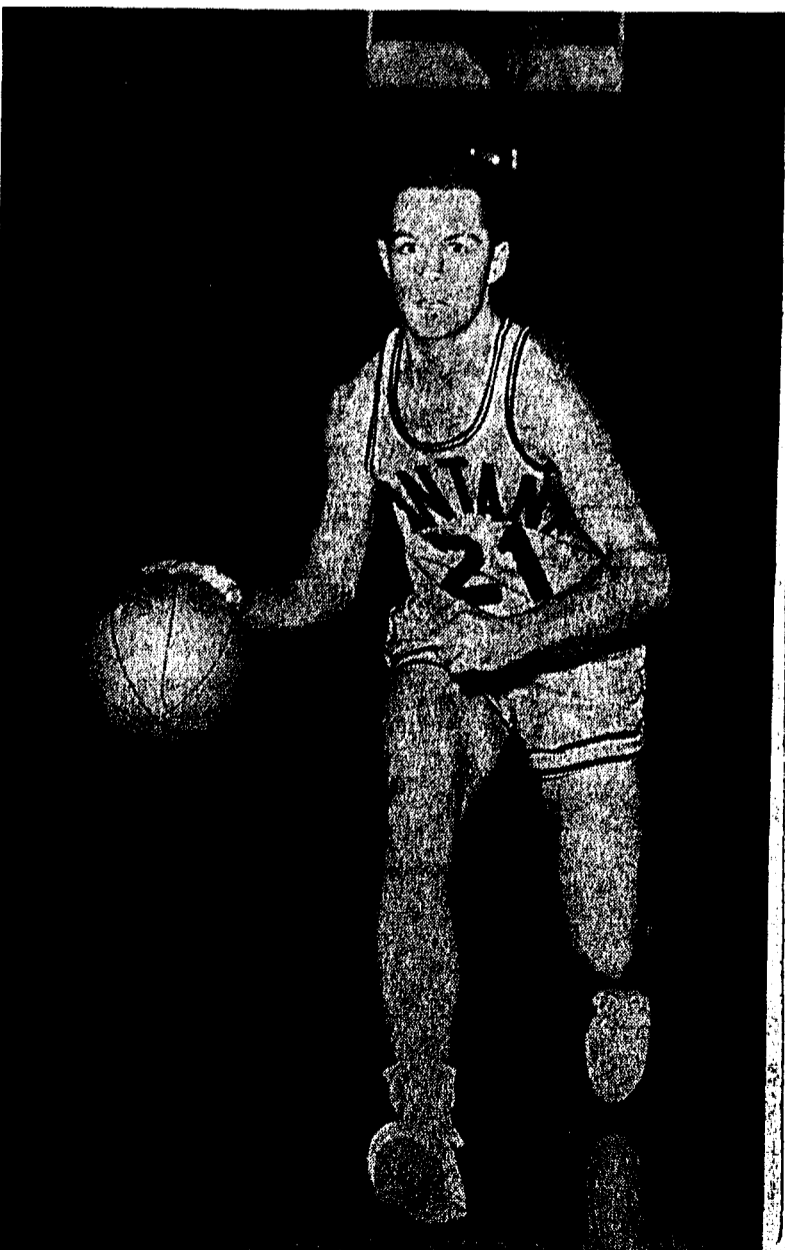
SITTING — David Marsh 98, Randy Scott 132, Jim Hagenbarth 153, George Rule 109, Frank Hall 122, Walter Warrick 134, Byron Martine 175, Andy Dyka 131, John Schuler 133.

KNEELING — Douglas Marsh 124, Roy Hall 142.

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Possible 250 (100 prone, 150 sitting)—Ronnie Gayhart 208, Kathy Jones 207, Kathy Brown 195, Tom Brennehan 193, Pat Washburn 191, Darrel Scott 183, Loran Marler 169, Pat McCurdy 169, Mary Ann Paul 153, Lynette Hoadley 101, John Patterson 100, Larry Clark 87.

Bidding for Grizzly Starting Berth



DAVE HILGER, former Beaverhead County High School cage standout, has won a varsity berth on the Montana State University cage squad and is battling for a starting guard post, according to Coach Ron Nord. A 5'10" junior, Hilger is rated one of the team's better ball handlers and outside shooters. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hilger of Dillon.