"Menagerie" Starts Monday

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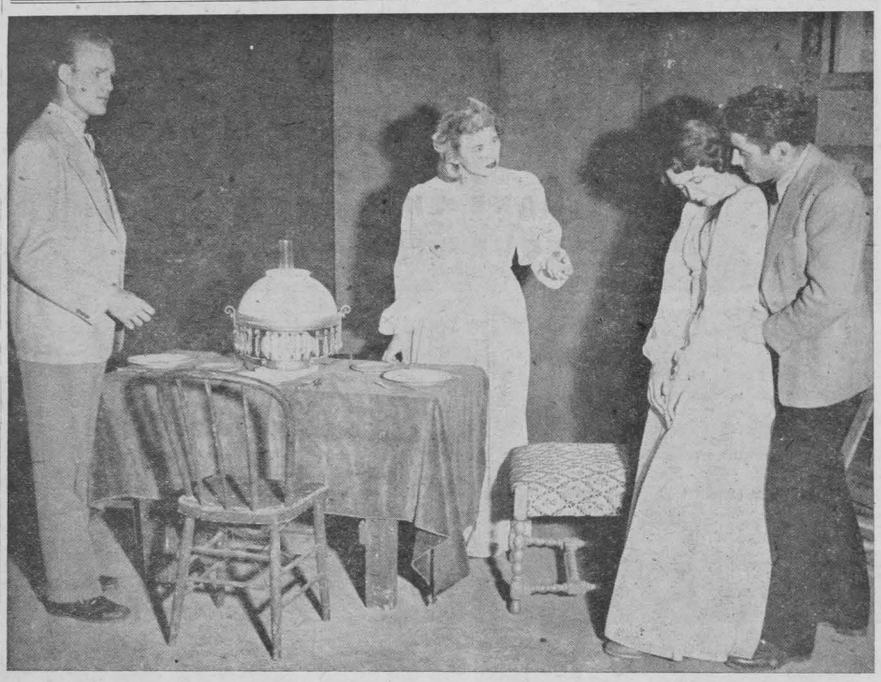
...morrow evening at nine the ...Hudson House organization ...itiate its social season with ...f-styled, all-school Loud ...dance in the Student Union ...om. The dance will feature ...for the loudest socks in at...ce and will include a brief ...tainment program during the

...Hudson House organization ...riginally started with sug...s from Mrs. Tylson, social ...s at the SUB. According to ...tion, the organization has ...vo successful firesides, com... plans for this Socks dance, ...egun the organization and ...tion of a tentative date bur...

...er the direction of William ...rski, president; Robert Ey...vice president; Jack Davis, ...ary, and Harvey Eide, treas... The organization will launch ...ular meeting this week fea... Val Glynn, dean of stu... who will speak on campus ...tions and social conduct. ...this meeting there will be ...ns for members of various ...ttees.

...Hudson House social com..., all ready in operation, is ...d by Leon Benzell, and has ...ted Quads A, B, the girls' ...ts, and Hamilton hall for ...ation with their various ...s.

...ntive for the organization, ... more coordinated social ...m, to tie-in with campus ...ies.



The four-role cast of the forthcoming Montana State college players' production, "The Glass Menagerie", include: left to right—Harlan Blindauer, Mary Ann Souter, Wanda Bayer, and Gorden Meagher.

Fall Play Is At Emerson Junior High

On Monday and Tuesday nights, November 22 and 23, the dramatics department will present its fall quarter play, "The Glass Menagerie." The show will be staged in the Emerson Junior High auditorium, starting at 8:30 each evening .

Sanford G. Wheeler, dramatics coah, has announced that there will be no reserved seats and that the best seats in the house will be given on the first-come, first-served basis. Your student activity ticket is all that is needed for admission while non students will be able to purchase tickets at the rate of 75 cents and $1. The 75-cent seats will be in the upper balcony and the last few rows on the ground floor.

Eddie Dowling and Louis Singer presented "The Glass Menagerie" at the Playhouse, in New York City, where it was highly acclaimed by critics. Numerous comments were made on its shimmering virtues and lovely moments. It was hearlded as being the kind of a play one is proud to have the theater produce.

"Menagerie" is based upon an incident rather than a plot. The only story told, is how an impoverished southern mother has her hopes dashed when she learns that the gentleman caller, who has at

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...venteen Are Named To ...llege "Who's Who"

...eventeen names of MSC students will be listed in the 1948-...edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Uni...es and Colleges," according to a faculty nominating com...

...his publication strives to give due recognition and inspiration ...se juniors and seniors whose ...rship, citizenship, leadership ...romise of future usefulness ...made them leaders on cam... throughout the United ...

... list was chosen by the ... of the divisions in confer...with the heads of the de...ents. The final nominations ...revised and accepted by the ... administrators.

...s year's quota of seventeen, ...d the nominating commit... present a well-rounded ... of curricula and campus ...s. An effort was made to ...t a true cross section of ... who have combined the ...ications in a distinguishing ...er.

...iors selected for this honor ...e: **Betty Don McMillan**, AG... ...esident of Mortar Board and ...er of Phi U; **Phyllis Todd**, ... popular Home Ec senior ...Phi U member; **Lila Swan**, ... president of the Associated ...n Students; **Rhua Slavens**, AGD, 1948 Chairman of Women's Day; **Garnet Rose Kotkin**, outstanding member of AIS in campus activities, copy editor of the Montanan and affiliated with AOP.

Pat Galt, member of Mortar Board, DPhiD and president of Pi Beta Phi; **John E. Butcher**, outstanding in campus agricultural circles; **Jack Davis**, SAE, Commissioner of Athletics on the Student Senate and member of MSC ski team; **Dom Dira**, Septemviri and popular football star; **Ervin Gysler**, vice president of Alpha Zeta and AIS leader.

John Hansen, SX, senior class president, Les Bouffons and Septemviri; **Nancy Hodgson**, DG, Mortar Board and Phi U member from Great Falls; **Cal Hoiland**, SX, past Duke of Fangs and 1948-49 president of the Associated Students; **John McClellan**, Septemviri member and football leader; and **Stuart Stone**, SX, editor

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Montanan Sets Deadlines for Organizations

Progress on the layout of the 1949 Montanan is being greatly impeded by the lack of a complete list of organizations which desire page space in the book. A layout or dummy of the book must be shipped to the engraver in the very near future. Before this can be done a page must be set aside and planned for every organization which wants one.

Based on the number of organizations which appeared in last year's organization section, only 60 per cent of each category of organizations, organized houses, honoraries and service, and clubs, have requested page space.

The final deadline for notifying the editor of the Montanan will be Friday, November 26. He can be reached noons and evenings by phoning 1351-M or requests can be mailed in care of the Montanan, Montana State college.

Some questions have arisen about who handles the details of each organization's page. The Montanan schedules and takes all necessary pictures and writes all copy for the page.

Air Force To Interview Future Cadets Monday

Captain Allan P. Walker, United States Air Force, will visit the campus and be at the Military Science building from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, December 6 and 7 to interview and take applications of qualified men interested in taking aviation cadet training in the USAF, Col. Curtis D. Renfro, professor of military science and tactics, announced today.

Captain Walker will explain to any interested students the career advantages and benefits open to college men under the Air Force's Aviation Cadet Pilot Training Program. He will also accept qualified applicants provisionally for the 12-month flight training course which leads to a pilot's rating and reserve commission upon graduation. Pay during the 12-month cadet training period is $75 per month. Pay after completion of the 12-month course is approximately $4,000 per year.

Col. Renfro said that men between 20 and 26½ years of age, married or unmarried, in good physical condition and having the equivalent of two years college education are eligible to apply for cadet training. Captain Walker is authorized to notify each applicant at the time of interview whether he is provisionally qualified for pilot training, and administer the necessary Air Force aptitude tests.

Successful applicants receive flight training at Air Force bases in Texas, Louisiana and Arizona, and upon graduation are given 2nd Lieutenant commissions in the Air Force Reserve, aeronautical ratings, as pilots, and are assigned to active flying duty. Aviation Cadet classes begin March 1, July 1, and October 15 of each year. Top graduates in each class are given direct commissions in the regular Air Forces. All graduates are asked to agree to serve a minimum of three years on active duty, and during the active duty period all have the opportunity to compete for a regular commission.

Col. Renfro pointed out that the constantly expanding Aviation Cadet program provides an excellent career opportunity for young men who want to fly. Basic phases of the training are given at

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Ross Announces College Farmer Staff For Year

Warren Ross, editor, announced that the copy deadline for the fall quarter installment of the Montana State College Farmer would be Tuesday, November 23.

All copy must be in at that time if the publication date of December 2 is to be met, Ross said. Copy may be submitted by any student or faculty member in the Ag school.

The staff of the Farmer this quarter includes Dave Norten, business manager; Tom Mendel and Dean Elliott, associate editors; Dave Ferguson, photographic editor; Leonard Etchart, advertising manager; and Joe Quinn, circulation manager.

Reporters have been assigned to cover all departments of the Ag division and others have been assigned articles of special interest to agriculture students.

The advisory board of student and faculty members is composed of Roger Ellingson and Harry Cockrum, faculty members, Tom Drummond and George Watson, student members.

The Montana State College Farmer is published each quarter by students of the Ag division and is made up of the articles submitted by students and faculty. Copies of the magazine are mailed to high school agriculture classes in order to acquaint high school students with the MSC Agriculture division.

Bridge

Mrs. Elsie Mae Tileston, social hostess of the SUB, has tentatively been appointed to handle MSC's entry in the National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament.

The selection of the four teams to represent MSC will be made sometime in early February. Announcements when team entries will be accepted and the school elimination run will appear in the Exponent and on all bulletin boards.

Colorado Grad Added to IE Teaching Staff

Newcomer to MSC, Loren C. Stephenson is now an assistant professor in the Industrial Engineering department.

Stephenson received his Bachelor of Science degree from Colorado A. & M. He later attended Western Reserve university in Cleveland, Ohio.



Formerly employed by the Goodyear Tire and Rubber company in Akron, Ohio, Mr. Stephenson has had extensive practical experience in industrial and personnel work.

With the aid of student Jack Petlen, he is in the process of reorganizing the local Industrial Engineering society which sponsors an annual spring field trip among its activities.

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Mechanics Course Begins January 3

The auto mechanics vocational course at Montana State college which has provided several mechanics for Montana garages since it first started will be opened for a limited enrollment of new students starting January 3.

Enrollment will be limited to 20 students. Anyone who has a high school education or its equivalent is eligible.

Students who enroll in the course will spend six hours, five days a week in the laboratory. This will be practical training of every kind of auto repairing including body work. Lectures will be given during the laboratory periods. Training will include acetylene and arc welding. The remainder of the training will include English, shop mathematics and shop drawing.

The course is designed particularly for young apprentices, mechanics and farm youth and trains them to become capable garage mechanics.

Complete information about the training offered may be obtained by writing O. W. Monson, Montana State college, Bozeman.

When the telephone rings and
Mortar Board's here
Be sure to answer with an "All
right, dear"
If the phone doesn't ring and no
one calls
Then, Brother, you have had it—
that's all.
Burma shave!

SEVENTEEN NAMED—

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of the EXPONENT, member of Septemviri and PhiKPhi.

Juniors honored by election to this year's "Who's Who" were **Bob Mercer, SX,** Commissioner of Music on the Senate; and **Jack** Nelson, AGR, Montanan editor.

AWS

Associated Women Stud... an organization on the cam... which every woman regist... automatically a member. Pr... Lila Swan, who is also a r... of the Student Senate, has ... in the general student adm... tion. AWS sponsors the "T... tle Sister Tea", the annu... man's Day program, and al... women students' activities ... campus.

The organization has ra... fund of $1,000 to build a fi... in the Fireplace room of ... hall, provide furniture fo... Student Organization roo... Herrick hall, secured fun... the Iris Garden, provide ... ground piano for the Fi... room, and has undertaken ... projects.

The next issue of the Ex... will be December 9, due ... Thanksgiving holiday perio...

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ls Receive lden Spurs

mber 10, twenty-five girls d their blue and gold ribbons and received their Spurs. This memorable as the Spur initiation.

night, in honor of the new a banquet was given by inactive members. Guests occasion were Dean Har- Miss Laird, Miss McDer- nd all inactive Spurs on

newly initiated Spurs are: ou King, Lanice Roser, Jo Marion Cade, Lenore Wil- g Coulston, Donna Drew, eidt, Betty Hall, Jane Man- e Duehr, Ruth Samuelson, fo Jackson, Hazel Hardie, ay, Joan McCracken, Mol- nz, Corrine Brayson, Betty Anite Svindlan, Kathleen , Joan Kiff, Phyllis Birk- elen Nelson, and Alice Rie- ho is an affiliate from the a chapter.

Vets' News

ng November 16, Tuesday, are asked to charge sup- the V. A. in the mornings m 8:00 to 11:50 a.m.

e afternoons the sheets used in the IBM tab room preliminary summariza- the fall quarter billing. counts will be closed for rter at 11:50 a.m., Satur- cember 4.

Awards

The names of nine MSC students who have won state honors in 4-H contests were announced last week by T. W. Thompson, state club leader.

Three students receiving expense paid trips to the national 4-H congress, their home county and the event in which they won are: state achievement—Barbara Miller, Ravalli; state leadership—Dave Munger, Lewis and Clark; and agricultural record— Angus McMillan, Fergus.

Other student winners and the awards they received are: dairy production—Pete McHugh, Lewis and Clark, $25 bond; national meat animal—John Harrer, Lewis and Clark; recreation and arts—Louis Bartley, Jr., Treasure; national leadership—Pete Jackson, Madison, watch; Alpha Gamma Rho scholarship contest—Raymon Nile, Rosebud; and dairy production—Vernon Sande, Gallatin, $25 bond.

AIR FORCE—

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four Air Force bases in Texas. Cadets learn to fly the two-place single-engine trainer known as the T-6 Texan, an up-to-date model of the advanced trainer used during the war. The final stage of the training is divided into single-engine and multiple-engine instruction. The former in F-51 Mustangs and F-80 Shooting Stars at Williams Air Force Base, Arizona; and the latter in B-25s at Barksdale Air Force Base, Shreveport, Louisiana.

Keep Off the Campus Grass

The Fang chapter, in an effort to make the students of Montana State college more fully realize their responsibilities towards campus beauty, have installed several signs in strategic spots on the campus.

Purpose of the signs is to remind the students that by keeping off the grass and on the sidewalks they will be helping to keep our campus beautiful.

With the improvements to our campus approaching partial completion, beauty and neatness will once again become more appreciated and noticeable. Essential to that beauty will be the good condition of our lawns.

The Fang chapter wants every student to realize, that by obeying the signs which have been installed, he will be helping to improve and maintain the condition of our grass.

Purchase of these signs was arranged and financed by the men who have been Fangs during the past year. The Scotchlite signs installed this fall are strong and attractive and their life should be long and useful. The signs say "Keep off the grass".

PICTURES

Students who could not schedule class pictures for the 1949 Montanan due to overcrowded studio schedules may do this immediately after the beginning of winter quarter.

Thompson Resigns

John R. Thompson, better known to his many friends as "Bob", has accepted a position with the Gallatin Seed Company and will be stationed, after the first of the year, at Twin Falls, Idaho.

Thompson entered Montana State college in 1941 after graduating from Highwood high school. He enlisted in the Army Air Force and piloted a B-24 on 34 missions over Europe. Thompson secured his terminal leave in the fall of 1945 and re-entered MSC at that time.

While in school, Bob, a member of Alpha Gamma Rho, was very active in student affairs. Last year he did an outstanding job as Homecoming General Student Chairman.

This fall Thompson served as assistant director of public service, in which capacity he aided Max Worthington in furthering activities of the Alumni association. His successor has not as yet been named.

ASSEMBLY

There will be a general assembly in the gymnasium torow morning at 9:40.

Mrs. Phebe N. Lookaround, expert on Indian life will be the speaker. She has a deep understanding of Indian life through observations, associations and experiences and has devoted much of her time to writing and lecturing.

All Friday morning classes will be shortened and no classes dismissed.

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Research on Insects Under Way In Chem and Entomology Labs

Dr. J. H. Pepper and Elsworth Hastings of the Entomology depeartment of MSC are working with Dr. Leon Johnson of the Chemistry department on a research problem concerning the composition of an insect exoskeleton.

The outside of the insect exoskeleton is a waxy substance utilized for protection. Beneath this outer coat is a layer of a mixture of proteins, which are made up of amino acids, and a carbohydrate called chitin.

The two departments, in their laboratories, are determining the composition of this exoskeleton. After finding which amino acids are present and the quantity of these amino acids, the scientists can then produce an effective insecticide.

Another project of Dr. Johnson's is concerned with a series of experiments on the use of milk as a soil amendment. In this project, the Chemistry department is working with the Horticulture department.

They have found that plants mature earlier, have a better flavor and yield a bigger crop when the soil is treated with milk. The addition of this milk influences the uptake of phosphorus and nitrogen from the soil. For example —a six-weeks old plant grown in treated soil will weigh twice as much as a plant grown in ordinary soil. This rate of growth is probably due, in part, to the stimulation of a hormone which is produced by certain soil microorganisms using milk as a medium.

The plant grown in treated soil takes up the nitrogen as a nitrate and stores it. To convert the nitrate to a plant form and so increase the growth even more, manganese has been added to the treated soil. This manganese acts as a catalyst in changing the nitrate nitrogen into forms found in plant substances.

These are just two of the many research projects which are being carried on in the Chemistry department in conjunction with other departments on the campus.

National Teachers Exam is Saturday

National teacher examinations will be administered on Saturday, Feb. 19 and 26, 1949.

Common examinations are scheduled for Feb. 19. Professional information, mental abilities, basic skills, and general culture are included in it. The optional examinations are exams in subject matter: English, mathematics, biology, etc.

Applications may be made for taking the national teacher examinations with Dr. Doane any time before Jan. 22.

Students may obtain additional information at Dr. Doane's office in Bridger Hall.

Sophomores Elect Officers

Officers of the sophomore class were elected at a class meeting Wednesday, November 10, held in Room 101 of Roberts Hall, presided over by Dick Smith, Crow Agency, president of the sophomore class.

Officers elected included: Al Hammell, Hamilton, vice president; Peggy Boid, Helena, secretary; Bob Hatfield, Thermopolis, Wyoming, treasurer.

There was a good representation of the class present at this meeting which shows an interest by students in their respective classes.

HOLIDAY

Classes will be dismissed for Thanksgiving holiday from 5 p.m. Wednesday, November 24, until 7 a.m., Monday, November 29.

TICKETS

A large number of students still have not picked up their activity tickets and identification cards at Dean Glynn's office in Montana hall. All students are requested to do so as soon as possible.

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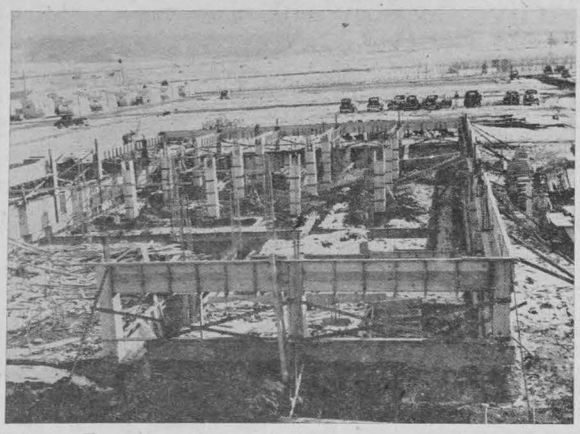
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PHILLIPS

Going Up!



Know Your MSC Library

This is the second of three articles to appear in the Exponent regarding the plans and background of the new MSC library. — Editor's note.

The first wing of the new library building is constructed on the modular plan, in accordance with latest library methods. That is, the supporting columns are spaced uniformly in accordance with an arrangement that will provide the most economical use of space. The old stack well idea where floors of book stacks 7½ ft. high rose one upon the other is discarded. We sacrifice a little space because our stacks will not go up to the ceiling but will still be only 7½ ft. high. On the other hand we gain immeasurably in flexibility.

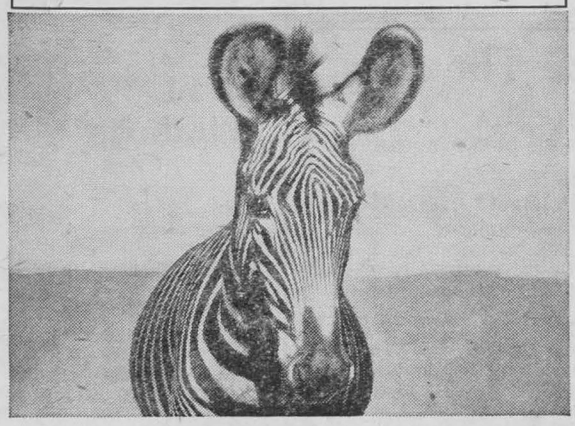
The building will be in the nature of a shell, with the only permanent partitions those separating the staff working quarters from the rest of the building. The reading rooms, of which there will be six to begin with, will be divided by stacks. This plan makes it possible to rearrange the building with a minimum of difficulty by moving the stacks around.

Each reading room will be devoted to one or more related fields with the most needed books in those fields shelved around the room or in the adjoining stacks. It has been found feasible to place stacks on the top floor, and these will supplement the collections in the second floor reading rooms.

The lighting has been carefully worked out in accordance with approved standards and will be adequate, with far better stack lighting than we have ever had.

The library will continue to be mainly open stack and we hope that student cooperation will justify our belief that this self-service is most suitable for this size and type of college.

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Floatin' -- Let's Eat

Sherwood, who sings, plays a mean trumpet, and also writes tunes seems to be one of the most versatile of the band leaders. **Floatin'** has an opening with unison saxes and a groovy chorus. **Let's Eat** has a vocal by Sherwood done in front of the saxes and followed by the ensemble and a vocal finish.

Tex Beneke—Victor 20-3131

East of the Sun, an old favorite, has the familiar Miller flavor, with a vocal by Barry Stevens. **Blue Champagne**, a Miller standard, is given a new treatment. Every now and then this band pops up with a disc that is amazingly as good as the old Miller band, and this is one of them.

Dinah Shore—Columbia 38299

So Dear to My Heart—Lavender Blue

Both tunes are from the new Walt Disney picture "So Dear to My Heart". Sonny Burke backs Dinah on the **So Dear** side. Both are silly little numbers. **Lavender** dillies and dallies just like the words.

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Introductions In Order

Many have been confused about the problem of introductions on the campus. Here are some pointers that should help.

Let us use Dean Worth as an example. When introducing him, or writing to him in an administrative way, use Dean Worth. When introducing him in social groups, or inviting him to a social function, use Dr. Worth. This applies to any other person who has the choice of two titles. Remember, too, that it is the custom on our campus to present the girl to Dean Worth.

An M.D. is called Dr. in all instances. This is not the case with a Ph.D., who may be called Mr. socially.

Army and Navy officer titles are used always.

There are some instructors on the campus who would rather you didn't use their titles, but to be on the safe side it is best to use them. In most cases it will be considered a compliment. You can use the Fusser's Guide for reference.

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'48 Cat Luck Hits Low Ebb With Two Wins, Seven Losses

Boston's Punting a Highlight

by Bill Arndt

Initiating the '48 season with seventeen lettermen, Coaches Clyde Carpenter and Max Kimberly wound up with two wins and seven losses for the year dropping three games by single touchdown.

End Milt Clawson and center Bill "Burly" Boston, who last year won national recognition in the pass catching and punting departments, were elected co-captains. Burly's educated toe again placed him among the elite of the nation's punters.

The Copper Bowl went back to Missoula by virtue of the 14 to 0 Grizzly win at Butte, and Bobcat hopes to make it two in a row for the first time since 1903 went to pieces.

In the season opener the gridcats challenged powerful Utah State at Logan, and after four bruising quarters, picked up their marbles and came back home on the short end of the 31 to 6 count. John Heine, fullback, was benched with a back injury that sidelined him for most of the schedule.

The next weekend it was State's party, and the North Dakota Bisons smarted under a 33 to 0 drubbing. The Cats were labeled definitely superior by the 357 yards by rushing.

Head linesman Bill Hodges' popularity jumped several hundred percent when he failed to call back an illegal touchdown pass by Eastern Washington. Lady luck stuck her foul fingers in the recipe again when Savage halfback Lowe sucked in a MSC pass at midfield and steamed all the way untouched for the visitors' winning score: Savages 13, Bobcats 6. The same eleven humbled the Grizzlies 12 to 7 earlier.

As the smoke settled on one of the roughest homecoming games ever played on Gatton Field, the penalty-plagued North Dakota Sioux dropped a 12 to 6 decision to the Cats. Injuries ran high, and star scat-back Adam Marshall and right half Clyde Fox did not see action at Butte the next weekend.

The ground shook and trembled at Naranche stadium in Butte, October 6, when the College and University were matched in the annual grudge bout for possession of the coveted Copper Bowl; in the "Cow College" gym for the first time since 1933. Persistent running by Malcolm and his mates gave the Bruins "t.d.'s" in two quarters, and "Bucky" Preuninger sent his conversion tries sailing neatly between the goal posts. Bill Boston kept the Cats out of further trouble with marathon 50-yard punts.

It remained for the traveling Bobcats to give the Portland Pilots their first win of the season at the coast city. Quarterback Christianson hurled 14 yards to the State one-yard line to set up the tally that put the scoreless game on ice.

Carpenter's boys suffered further humiliation in Pocatello's Spud Bowl when the Bengals shaded State 20 to 14. Outdowning ISC 20 to 11, the Cats were sitting on top of a narrow 14 to 13 lead in the last nineteen seconds of play. Then a touchdown pass popped out of the Idaho bag of tricks, and the Bobcats came home grumbling to themselves.

With two games to go MSC fired up against the touted Idaho Vandals, who had lazily squashed the Grizzlies 39 to 0, and scored twice via the air mail route. It was M'Gillen's pitching arm that did the business, and ends Kinney and Perrigo shared the scoring laurels. ISU 28, MSC 12.

Winding up their schedule at Billings, the gridcats were literally roped, thrown and tied by the Wyoming university Cowboys. It was little Eddie Talboon from South Bend who blighted Coach Carpenters' day. The 155-pound halfback personally acocunted for 28 of 42 points on a two yard plunge, three scoring passes, and four conversions. Bobcat Perrigo reeled off a 72-odd yard run to pay dirt after gathering in a pass on his own 27, and Shrumpf took a short aerial and rammed across from the five.

Skiers Prepare for Active Season

The M. S. C. Ski club was founded to promote an active interest in skiing here at Montana State, and is open to all men and women who are interested in skiing and able to pay the regular $2.50 dues. The club is a part of the Northern Rocky Mountain association and is affiliated with the division and the national ski clubs.

Run in the same fashion of other organizations here on the campus, the officers of this year are, president, Jack Davis; vice president, Herb Pasha; secretary, Jim Brown; and treasurer, Dick Chauner.

The 200 members of the club do most of their skiing at Bear Canyon, with the highlight of the season consisting of an annual ski trip to West Yellowstone. During the Christmas vacation of past years it has been the custom to send a group of skiers to Sun Valley, but the trip has been cancelled this year.

Give Thanks For Small Favors

Of course, Bozeman fans can always look across the mountains and laugh at the misfortunes of the Montana Grizzlies. The battered Bruin has taken it on the chin in seven frays this season. And Pacific Coast conference foes have slapped the Silvertips around amassing a total of 126 points against one lone touchdown for the University—all in 3 games, mind you. Let's be thankful for small favors—at least State does not play out of its class as do the Grizzlies.

TIME OUT

FOR WOMEN'S SPORTS

by Peg Fisher

The general Women's Athletic Association meeting will be held this afternoon from 5 to 6 o'clock. A new feature will be round table discussion on the association.

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The schedule for the ping pong tournament will be posted today on the bulletin board in the gym. All entrants be sure and check your games.

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Margie Mitchell, the bowling manager, has announced that the bowling alleys will be reserved on Tuesdays and Fridays from 1 to 3 p.m. However, interested girls can bowl at any time. Also, remember to watch the bulletin board for data on scoring.

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It seems that several aspiring WAA members signed up for the volleyball tournament but have failed to turn out for the activity. This is not fair to other members of the team as no interested player enjoys forfeiting a game. Also, when sportsmanship, co-operation and entertainment are the prime purposes of tournaments, it is impossible to gain these benefits without attending.

Volleyball schedules are posted a week ahead so everyo know what time their gan gin. Therefore, why not st night with perfect attenda

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Scores in the volleyball to date are:

November 4

Frosh II	45	Frosh	
Senior	1	Frosh I	
Junior	1	Soph I	
Soph II	47	Soph II	
Frosh I	37	Seniors	
Juniors	22	22	Frosh II

November 11

Soph II	1	Soph I	
Junior	1	Frosh I	
Senior	1	Soph I	
Soph II	1	Frosh II	
Frosh IIII	1	Soph I	

At the close of the third of the intramural kegler's SAE snared top slot in the standings with 9 wins a losses pressed by the Me op with 8 wins and one three way tie for third p held by PKA, GP, and AG with 6 wins and 3 losses.

Houtz of the Co-op hold place for individual high game with 237 pins and GP, holds down second wi

Pierce, GP, and Kirkpatr GP, are first and second dividual leaders for three while the Men's Co-op ho team high for single game 856 pins. PKA has 2396 remain at the top of the high series for three gam

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21-23 — "LUCK OF THE IRISH" with Tyrone Power and Anne Baxter.

24—"DEEP WATERS" with Dana Andrews and Jean Peters

Rialto Theatre

18-20—"BORROWED TROUBLE" with Bill Boyd, also "NIGHT WIND" with Charles Russell and Virginia Christine.

21-23—"FRONTIER MARSHAL" (Return) with Randolph Scott and Cesar Romero.

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WAGNER'S

College Men & Coeds Like Our Clothes

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Saturday's clash wound up the most disappointing asons in years. The season so bad from the stand- individual play and the ll that was shown at times the season. But it was a from the type of con- ball that could have been And the crusher is the t several of the season's ould have been on the de of the ledger. For ex- the Eastern Washington definitely an outstanding An official's mistake e Savages that win. The clash was also a bitter pill comparison of Blue and y against the Idaho Van- rate the game by. Idaho at the gun by 30 seconds a contest in which they n definitely outplayed. In this writer's mind, only n State game and the Wy- ebacle gave any decisive the Cat opponents.

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rofessionalism that has rampant among the larg- utions of higher learning United States is definitely ver in the smaller schools ocky Mountain region. Of- s far as football, basket- l other major sports go, n prep stars are not, nor y for some time, been de- on the doorstep of a uni- by some kind providence. dern philosophy believes t out and getting its tal- it pays off! College foot- y, is big business! In or- make it big business, a coach must have the put on the show that Saturday after Saturday ridirons of the nation.

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e of low populations in y Mountains, the smaller ould not draw crowds to nes in order to make pig- les "big business". These had to be content with at small, limited athletic ips to those who were after the big schools ough. It was profession- t on a definitely small ow, however, the small re beginning to emulate

cats Warmup

basketball prospects had to show their stuff last hen the squad took a down to Whitehall for son warm-up.

am was divided into two with last year's first tted against some of the oys. If the comments own are any indication, displayed some pretty y-season form.

ing to Coach John Breeden, the team is up very well, and Novem- ould find them ready for ening tilt with Rocky .

is clinic was held in the r the game. This year's s were discussed and the team demonstrated response to questions the townspeople.

their big brothers. Nevada's Wolfpack express which was decisively derailed against Santa Clara — and incidentally that game raised much comment in gambling circles —has 31 of 36 men from out of state. Some of the Pack's stellar stars have strayed as far from home as Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Ohio, and Indiana. The rest come from scattered mid-western states. Only 5 are from Nevada. Wyoming and Idaho are also emphasizing the recruiting of "foreign" talent. Colorado university, having gone into big time in the Big 7 conference, is not lagging behind. The question is — which way will Montana State go with limited funds, a none too strong alumni organization, and a limited field to choose from?

A point of interest is the letter received by Schub Dyche from the Helms Athletic Foundation in Los Angeles. Helms, by the way, is an organization that attempts to further the high ideals of sports, particularly basketball, by the presentation of awards, the keeping of voluminous records, etc. Schub had presented the Foundation with last season's Montanan for the Foundation's library. The point of interest is that the Golden Bobcats of 1929 were selected as the National Basketball Championship team of that year by Helms, and Cat Thompson, brilliant Golden Bobcat forward, is selected on Helm's all-time All-American quintet.

Added Attraction-- Grid Spectators Provide Interest

King football remains supreme during the autumnal season with no other sport to challenge its right to the leading sport page headlines. Every Saturday afternoon, across the far flung collegiate gridirons of the nation, thousands of athletes put on a tremendous show—a show exceeded at times only by the antics of the spectators who crowd the stadium to watch 22 men chase an inflated bag of wind on a chalk marked piece of ground.

For oft times the spectators themselves are far more interesting than a dull game taking place on the turf far below. It is our purpose to classify this audience into the certain types we have observed.

Let's begin by examining the grand stand quarterback. He is generally one of those old grads whom Herman Hickman, present coach at Yale University, has labeled "the Inch-men".

"Nobody ever gained an inch around my end," says the old grad quite defiantly. He then proceeds to inform the coach, the quarterback, and the world in general, just which plays should have been called at that crucial spot on the enemy 8 yard line with 4th down and 8 yards to go. If he'd been calling signals it would have been a touchdown for sure.

Belligerency in the first degree is demonstrated by the fan who is ready to fight at the drop of a hat when a cheer is raised, by some unsuspecting soul, for the other side. Even Graziano and Zale never put on some of the slam-bang affairs that take place in the stands of a football stadium.

The coy feminine enthusiast who "doesn't understand the game but would like to learn" is a constant source of trouble to her masculine escort who is trying to watch scrimmage play. She generally plies him with questions, constantly.

For these, who are able to watch something else than just who is carrying the ball, who are able to see a good block thrown by a lineman, or a play submarined by a defensive guard, are the last remaining hope for logical football spectators in an entertainment crazy world.

Basketball Schedule

Nov. 26 - 27 — Rocky Mountain college at Bozeman.

Dec. 3 - 4—University of Wyoming at Billings.

Dec. 10-11—Utah State college, Montana State university, University of Wyoming and Montana State college in a tournament at Logan, Utah.

Dec. 17-18—Whitworth college at Bozeman.

Dec. 20-21—University of North Dakota at Bozeman.

Dec. 31-Jan. 1—University of Nevada at Reno.

Jan. 7 - 8 — Colorado college at Colorado Springs.

Jan. 10-11—Western State college at Gunnison.

Jan. 21-22—Colorado State college at Bozeman.

Jan. 28-29—Montana State university at Missoula.

Feb. 4-5—Idaho State college at Bozeman.

Feb. 11-12—Colorado Mines at Bozeman.

Feb. 18-19—Idaho State college at Idaho Falls; Idaho State college at Pocatello.

Feb. 25-26—Montana State university at Bozeman.

Cowboys Ride Herd on Blue and Gold to Overwhelm State, 46-12

Led by the speed and ability of Eddie Talboom, the Cowboys of Wyoming stampeded past the Bobcats to a 46-12 victory. The Cowboys' star, a 155 pound half back from South Bend., Indiana, heaved thre touchdown passes and tallied one himself on a running play.

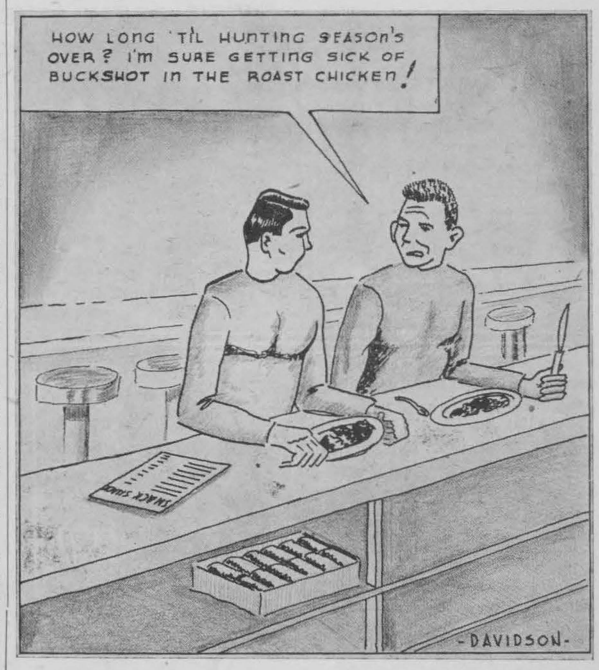
Montana State scored first, early in the game when Harry Perrigo received a pass on the Cats' 27 and raced 73 yards to pay dirt. However, Montana's hopes soon faded when Talboom threw his first 6 point pass and then converted to give the Punchers a 7-6 lead. Another Wyoming touchdown made the halftime score 13-6.

Early in the 3rd period Montana State missed a first down by inches and the Punchers took over on their own 37. Hammering against a weakening Bobcat defense, Wyoming picked up three first downs to score. Then in rapid succession the Cowboys took advantage of a blocked kick and an intercepted pass to score twice more in the third period.

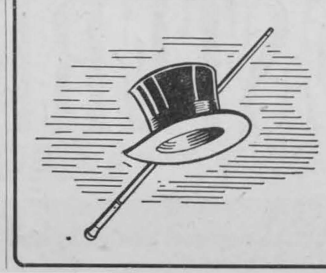
The fourth quarter saw Wyoming drive over the goal line twice more. MSC's second touchdown came after Bill Watson blocked a Wyoming punt to give the Bobcats possesion of the ball on the Cowboys 5.

An estimated crowd of nearly 5,000 saw the game which marked the closing of the 1948 season for the Bobcats. The game marked the worst beating in physical punishment as well as in points sustained by the Bobcats. Several Bobcats were removed from the game because of injuries.

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What's Going On at MSC

ENGAGEMENTS:

Jack Bartells, SAE, to Jeanne Norenberg; Jack Crosby, SAE, to Renee Walker; Doris Reiquam, XO, to Floyd Swenson, SX.

NEW ACTIVES:

Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Frank Steffan, Max Berg, Earl Stiffani, Les Curray, Ray Ecton, Everett Marble, Bob Jenkins, and Eddie Webster.

Pi Kappa Alpha: Gorden Crandall, Frank Campbell, Bill Burns, Chuck Lineweaver, Henry Irwin, and Chuck Wingard.

Chi Omega: Alanna Knapp and Amelia Blazina.

Kappa Delta: Gwen Burke and Joyce Murphy.

NEW PLEDGES:

Sigma Chi: Bob Miller and Perry McCahill.

NEW OFFICERS:

Kappa Delta: Pledge class officers: president, Donna Matson; vice-president, Lois Hardie; secretary-treasurer, Sara Manning.

WEEKEND GUESTS::

Kappa Delta: .Miss .Dorothy Knicol, alumnae, was a weekend guest.

Chi Omega: Jean Dolliver.

DINNER GUESTS:

Sigma Chi: Sally R. Holt, traveling secretary of W.S.S.F.; Mildred Leigh, and Marjorie Paisley, faculty members.

Phi Sigma Kappa: Alyce Graveley, Kay McConnell, Merle Evans, and Marial Walsh.

Pi Beta Phi: Bernice Knudson and Doris Holmquist.

MISCELLANEOUS:

Phi Sigma Kappa: Phi Sigma Kappa held its fall party at the Valley View country club on Saturday, November 13. The chaperones were Professor and Mrs. Dusenberry and Capt. and Mrs. C. A. Roitsch.

Pi Beta Phi: Pi Phi held its fall party in the Baxter Hotel Moon room Friday night.

Phyllis Birkeland and Joan Kiff were initiated into Spurs Wednesday, November 10.

Alpha Omicron Pi: The AOPI alumnae held a desert hour for the pledge class last Sunday evening at the house.

Kappa Sigma: Sunday dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Owen.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon: A large group, dressed to fit the grade school theme, enjoyed the SAE Fireside last Friday night.

Gamma Phi: Gamma Phi hopes for one prospective pledge were dashed to the ground a week ago last Monday when Mrs. Kenneth Davenport presented Gamma Phi, Kenny, with a baby girl.

Undaunted, this new fraternity is still working on its expansion program.

Gamma Phi entertained last Saturday evening with an informal dinner dance at the Flaming Arrow ranch. The Gammas presented each girl with their flower, the white rose. The presentation was made during dinner, at the conclusion of their sweetheart song.

Attending guests included Kathryn Whelan with Dave Ferguson, Bernice Knudson with Dave Raunig, and chaperones, Coach and Mrs. Robert S. Flieger, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth R. Doane.

ARCHITECTURE

Students, you would do well to read this column carefully all this year. It will contain announcements concerning the biggest dance of the year, the Beaux Arts Ball. It's not too early to begin planning your costume. Remember, it is the only dance of its kind on the campus, don't miss it.

Frosh Meeting

Gail Stensland, president of the freshman class, has announced that there will be a freshman class meeting on Monday, November 22 at 5 p.m. in room 101 of Roberts hall.

The purpose of the meeting will be to elect remaining freshman officers. All freshmen should be there.

Girls Ask Boys To Mortar Board All School Dance

The annual Mortar Board dance, given by the senior girls' honorary society of the same name, will be held in the Student Union ballroom on December 3. The music for the evening will be furnished by the Rhythm Cats.

This is an all school dance and the girls ask the boys. They also buy the tickets, fill out the program, and often call for their fellows. The dance is semi-formal and all girls and their dates are welcome.

Professor: "I will not begin today's lecture until the room settles down."

Voice from the rear: "Go home and sleep it off."

Poet's Delight!

December third is the day
When you gals can have your way,
Remember then to primp and prime
Take your man and show him a time.
Mortar Board Dance!

Mortar Board, Mortar Board
How do I get to the Mortar Board?
With sugar and spice and everything nice
Remember brother, she's footing the price.

With Mortar Board coming, girls don't fret,
There is one man who is a safe bet.
Now Tom Dewey may never have met you,
But I am sure of one thing, he has nothing to do!

Independent Song Contest Closing D Postponed to No

Hear ye, Hear ye The date for the Independent contest has been postpone Tuesday, November 23, Everyone wishing to try of the "Duplicate Prize your entry in to any mem the judging committee wi cludes Shirley Kelley, Weinberg, Bob Rask an Benzell.

Contestants—be sure to your entry to a sealed containing your name. the tune used is not well include the music with th ten words.

Prospective winners—be get your entry in not lat the next Independent me Tuesday, November 23, 19

