

ATHLETIC AUDIT ENDS

Student Senate Releases Funds After Satisfactory Report Is Presented; Gaines Addresses Group

The Student Senate unclamped its applied freeze on student funds for the athletic department, last Monday night, after a satisfactory presentation of the completed audit of the athletic department's books. Finding the audit showing everything in order the Senate unanimously passed the motion permitting the release of the funds.

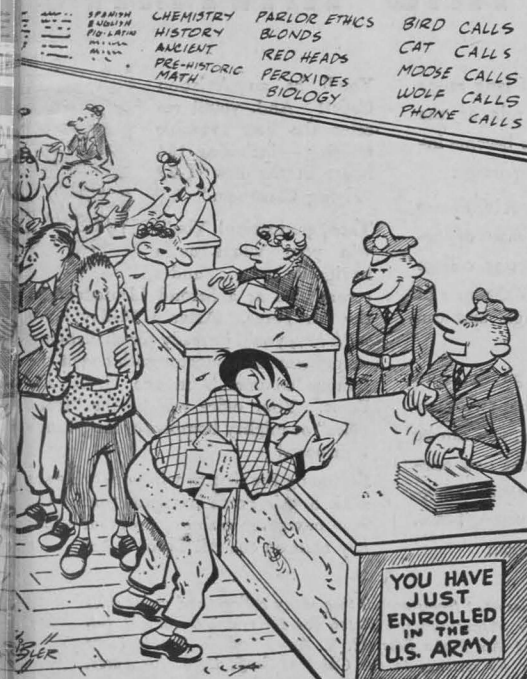
Student funds had been made unavailable to the athletic department since November when a Senate measure demanded that an audit be made of the books. The audit covered a one year period from Aug. '47 to Aug. '49.

John Gander, commissioner of athletics, presented the audit to the Senate and made the motion requesting that the funds be released for the athletic department.

P. C. Gaines, chairman of the athletic board, supplemented Gander's remarks with a request for the releasing of the funds. He also added that the board was always open to and encouraged student suggestions in matters pertinent to board action.

A new policy of giving an athletic financial report at the end of each month for presentation to the Senate is being adopted. This policy is designed to promote more understanding between the athletic department and the student body as to the use of athletic funds.

Gaines also added that in checking the ASMSC constitution he found that different sections of the constitution pertaining to athletics delegated overlapping authority to the student body, the commissioner of athletics, and to the athletic board. He felt that perhaps some clarification in the form of a constitutional amendment during the spring elections would be in order.



MONTANAN PICTURES

New deadlines have been set for Montanan pictures. They are:

Seniors—January 15
Juniors—January 22
Sophomores—January 31
Freshman—February 5
Pictures may be taken at any one of the photographers in Bozeman. If pictures from last year are planned to be retaken, they must be transferred by student notification at the shop taken.

Slavens Speaks At Assembly

Miss Rhua Slavens was the principal speaker at a general assembly held in the gymnasium this morning. An MSC graduate, Miss Slavens talked about her observations and reactions while traveling in Belgium last summer.

At present time she is a home demonstration agent-at-large with headquarters in Bozeman.

It is estimated that the population of India is increasing at the rate of about 3,000,000 a year.

MONTANA



EXPONENT

January 12, 1950

Vol. XXXXI.

No. 8

Eureka

New Library Gets Baptism As Books Have Free Ride

For sixty years plans of building a new library were merely a dream, but now they have become a reality. The new library is now open for service.

States Lesley M. Heathcote, librarian, "The plumbing, heating and electrical contracts are not yet fulfilled and there will be a certain amount of work going on for a while; neither do we have as yet the new furniture that has been ordered. We hope that you will bear with this and we will try to keep it at a minimum."

During the holidays, books were moved from the old library on the second floor of Montana hall and

from various other areas around the campus to the new building just west of the SUB. While finishing touches are still to be added, students may use the library.

The library is being financed from state funds which accumulated during the war years and which were allocated by the legislature for post-war improvements. A reading room wing has been held up by lack of appropriations, but nevertheless the completed portion gives students something they have long needed.

The stacks are what is known as free-standing. That is, they

Song Contest Progresses

A widening circle of interest is now the keynote in the Montana State fight song contest jointly sponsored by the Exponent, Spurs, and the Montana Engineer. Entries from Missoula, Billings, and Heath, Montana, have found their way into chairman Hazel Hardie's possession.

Deadline for the contest was advanced to Jan. 31 last quarter when it was decided that the original expiration date for the songs did not allow ample time for all entries to be written.

Contest rules still state that original lyrics and words must be provided, with no limitations on the eligibility of the entrants. A board composed of faculty members and students will narrow the field to three songs in February, and final approval will be given by the student body at a general assembly.

First place prize is \$50 with runnerup song writer getting \$25.

are fastened to the floor and the tie-channels up above hold together only the parts in each range. There is accordingly a certain amount of sway if the stacks are leaned upon. They will not fall, however, as they are firmly fastened to the floor and are held steady by the bottom shelf.

Within the new library there are three floors and a basement. (Continued on Page 5)

Breeden Slates Basketball Seminar Tonite

Senior Geniuses Get Recognition In Phi Kappa Phi

An announcement of the acceptance of 33 graduating seniors by Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic fraternity, was made this week by Dr. Robert G. Dunbar, organization. Two faculty members, Dr. Maurice M. Kelso, head of the department of agricultural economics, and Dr. James H. Pepper, head of the department of zoology and entomology, have also been elected to membership.

Eligibility for membership in Phi Kappa Phi is limited to the top 10 per cent of the senior class. A grade average of 86 per cent for the first three years of college work and good character references are also essential eligibility requirements.

Those to be honored for their academic achievements are: John Hargrove, Com. S.; Wyman Nyquist, Agron; Erdem Ergin, ME; Charles A. Kestle, Arch; Tin Maung Aye, EE; Harland J. Goudie, Art; Frances Thomas, HD Nurs; Andrew E. Johnson, CE; Mrs. Merle J. Sargent, Com S.; Donald F. Petersen, ME; Russel L. Rio, ME; Marvin T. Beatty, Soils; Theodore E. Bair, EE; Idabelle G.

"Behind Scenes" Glace At Basketball Will Be Given By Varsity Coach; Meeting To Be Held At SUB

Coach Brick Breeden of the State varsity Cagecats will be the instrument that takes interested students and faculty "behind the scenes" in this business of intercollegiate basketball. This seminar, discussing some different aspects of cage play than the untrained eye is accustomed to looking for, will take place in the lounge of the SUB tonight at 7:30, according to John Gander, commissioner of athletics.

Aiming at giving the spectator a better understanding of court strategy and methods, the seminar will feature Breeden in an informal talk. The varsity coach plans on approaching this subject of collegiate basketball from several angles to try to present a clearer picture of the game as a whole. Included in the present scheme will be a description and explanation of some of the different styles of basketball as used by Bobcat opponents. Spectators will also be given a chance to ask questions pertaining to various rules, new and old.

The seminar will be open to all interested in the subject including students and faculty.

GLEE CLUB

Glee club pictures for the Montanan will be taken next Monday, Jan. 16, during the regular rehearsal period. All members are urged to attend.

ACTIVITY CARDS

Winter quarter activity cards will be given out January 12 and 13 in the Student Union.

The Bare Stage . . .

WINTER PLAY TRYOUTS HELD

"Our Town" Has Approval As Quarterly Dramatics Production

"Our Town", Thornton Wilder's Pulitzer Prize-winning play, will be the winter quarter dramatics production at Montana State college. Wilder's drama, long running hit on the Broadway stage, is slated to go before Bozeman audiences February 13-14. Director Joseph Fitch has announced. A large cast of more than forty players was chosen January 9-10 for this major production of the Associated Students.

"Our Town" is one of the most unusual shows ever to be undertaken by MSC thespians. The stage for it is left almost bare and the main props are a few chairs which are made to represent everything from a kitchen to a cemetery. The curtain never rises or falls. Scenery is provided by the narration of the stage manager.

"Our Town" is a sleepy New Hampshire community, Grover's Corners, at the turn of the century. Wilder intended that the hero of the play was to be the town rather than any individual. The members of the audience are allowed to free their imaginations and visualize their own home towns. Fitch pointed out that "Our Town" has a universal appeal and can be recommended for anyone regardless of age or background.

Thornton Wilder has won the Pulitzer Prize three times — for "Our Town", "The Skin of Our Teeth", and the novel "The Bridge of San Luis Rey." He has achieved an international reputation as both a dramatist and novelist.

Wilder spent his early years in China and was strongly influenced by the China stage. Often Chinese dramas last for hours with the property man setting the scenes for the audience and describing the non-existent scenery.

Mr. Fitch also noted the growth of the new campus dramatics group, Sock and Buskin, which now has more than 60 members. This organization is a service club and will eventually be responsible for all MSC play productions.

EXPONENT STAFF

There will be an Exponent next week. Staff assignments will be posted on the bulletin board in the office on Friday of this week. — Remember, deadline is Monday at 2:30 p.m.

Some Are Lucky . . .

Thirty-Nine Get Sheepskins At Quarter's End

Thirty-nine Montana State students received diplomas at the end of fall quarter with eight of that total getting their degrees in mechanical engineering. Five of the 39 were feminine graduates.

The graduate list included:

Mechanical engineering—James Byron Cole, H. Ormand Dohlen, Richard E. Field, Stanley H. Guy, Roy Spencer Maickel, Michael Scalera, Weldon R. Seaton, James M. Selkirk.

Art—Wanda Dorothy Bayers.

Industrial engineering—John A. Boyle, Ken L. Davenport, John Howard Moyle, Allen H. Eby.

Applied Science — Earl Ray Chambers, Wayne E. Coffman, Walter Eagle, Jesse W. Long, Jr., Harold G. Mogen, Dee M. Patton.

Electrical Engineering — Glenn H. Clapp, William E. McKnight.

Nursing—Mrs. Nancy V. Bassar, Virginia O'Connell.

Dairy Manufacturing—Howard R. W. Crumbaker.

Animal Industry — Charles G. Dunning, L. Eugene Pedersen, Corley H. Wright.

Pre-Med.—Richard L. Farrand.

Agricultural Economics — Daniel L. Herbert, Wallace C. Morrow, Edward Sikora, Lyle Smith.

Z & E — Donald E. Johnson, Frank A. Stefanich.

Industrial Arts — Burritt H. Pond.

Commercial Science—Mrs. Merle Sargent, Martha Saunders.

Agricultural Education—Robert L. Sargent.

Architectural Engineering—Dick C. Wittenberg.

The Churches

January 15, 1950

Grand Avenue Christian—

Sunday School 9:45 a. m.

Church worship 11:00 a. m.

Newman Club—

Discussion group, January 22, 7:00 p. m.

LSA—Bible Study 4:30 p. m.

Regular meeting 5:30 p. m. Feature of the evening will be discussion, "Why Come to LSA?" Canterbury Club—Regular meeting at 7:00 a. m. Friday, January 13.

Wesley Foundation — Regular meeting at 5:30 p. m. Urbana reports will highlight the evening.

Sunday School Class at 10 a. m.

Social Calendar . .

Jan. 13—Sigma Chi Fireside.

Jan. 14—Ski Club, West Yellowstone; Lambda Chi Alpha - Alpha Gamma Rho Pledge Hop;

Jan. 20—Ham Hall Winter Party; Fang Ski Picnic;

Jan. 21—Men's Co-op Winter Party;

Jan. 27—Spur-Fang Mixer;

Jan. 28 — Montanan Mixer; Lambda Chi Alpha Fireside;

Feb. 3, Lambda Chi Alpha Winter Party;

Feb. 4—Pi Beta Phi Winter Party, Gamma Phi Winter Party;

Feb. 10—Asso. Independent's Talent Show; Alpha Gamma Rho Fall Party;

Feb. 11 Montanan Formal;

Feb. 17 — Pi Beta Phi Derby Dance; Alpha Omicron Pi Winter Party;

Feb. 18—Sigma Chi Winter Party; Kappa Sigma Winter Party; Kappa Delta Winter Party;

Gamma Winter Party;

Feb. 24 — Chi Omega Winter Party; Alpha Gamma Delta Winter Party; Women's Co-op Winter Party;

Feb. 25—Sigma Alpha Epsilon Winter Party, Asso. Independent Winter Party; Phi Sigma Chi Winter Party;

Mar. 3—Mortar Board Party; Pi Kappa Alpha Winter Party;

Mar. 4 — Les Bouffons School Formal.

Wood for coffins is said to come from the heaviest of Chinese forests.

NEW career opportunities for you in the U. S. AIR FORCE as an

OFFICER AND NAVIGATOR



In this era of long range flights, the role of the navigator has become increasingly important.

The U. S. Air Force now offers new opportunities to young college men between the ages of 20 and 26½ who are single and can qualify for such training.

If you can meet the high physical and educational standards (at least two years of college), and are selected, you can be among the first to attend the new one-year navigator training course at Ellington Air Force Base near Houston, Texas. A new class begins each month!

You'll be an Aviation Cadet! And, you'll receive the best available training—including 184 hours in the new T-29 "Flying Classroom."

Then, graduation! You'll win your wings as a navigator . . . and a commission as a Second Lieutenant in the Air Force. After a 30-day leave with pay, you'll be ready for challenging assignments as navigator with one of the famous commands in the U. S. Air Force. Your office will be the "front office" of mighty bombers or long-range transports!

Be among the first to win your wings as a U. S. Air Force navigator under the new navigator training program—be a key man on the Air Force team!



Air Force officer procurement teams are visiting many colleges and universities to explain these career opportunities. Watch for their arrival—or get full details at your nearest Air Force Base, U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station, or by writing to the Chief of Staff, U. S. Air Force, Attention: Aviation Cadet Branch, Washington 25, D. C.

WAC COMMISSIONS AVAILABLE TO COLLEGE GRADUATES

For the first time in history, direct Regular Army commissions in the Women's Army Corps have recently become available to qualified college seniors and graduates. Lt. Col. Leon J. D. Rouge, professor of military science and tactics, has announced.

WAC career planning is designed to create efficient and versatile women officers; and it offers them varied assignments, travel and financial security. Applicants must be college graduates or seniors anticipating graduation, between 21 and 27 years old (those with prior military service, may, in some cases, be older). They must also be unmarried, with no dependents under 18. Those accepted

will be chosen by interview, investigation and a review of college and employment records.

Final date for applying is February 15, 1950, however, this is a continuing program, with subsequent groups to be selected next year.

Successful applicants will receive lieutenant's commissions in the Organized Reserve Corps and will be sent to attend a training course at Camp Lee, Va. Graduates of this training course will be tendered Regular Army commissions.

Detailed information and application blanks may be obtained from Lt. Col. Leon J. D. Rouge.

Other Flying, Non-Flying Careers

Aviation Cadet pilot training is also available to young men between the ages of 20 and 26 1/2. See about the many nonflying assignments, too! Never before in peacetime has there been such a good opportunity for college-trained men and women to obtain regular commissions in the United States Air Force.

WIN YOUR WINGS



U. S. AIR FORCE

ONLY THE BEST CAN BE AVIATION CADETS!

Cooking Back

By Kenneth Kyle

The Montana Exponent
Tues., Jan. 13, 1925.

Honor Roll for the fall included eighty-two of whom four succeeded in getting a perfect grade of "A" in their subjects." Listed in the average group are David and Thomas Holker.

The Gamma Delta sorority of the women's scholarship with an average of 84.457. Lambda Phi (now Pi Kappa) led the fraternity list with 81.8 average.

The latest sensation in college is a "powder blue or silver" sweater, also in a riding pant is advertised by The Hub, and Lou Howard, proprietors.

Mr. "Oh, Min! See you at our Dance!"

athletic relations between

Montana State college and Montana State university are again renewed. The patching up of relations came as a result of a vote taken by the students of both institutions last fall. Chancellor Brannon decided that the using of freshmen in track and basketball, as provided for in the Rocky Mountain Conference rules, was no more of a handicap to the university men than the late sessions, laboratory classes, and scientific courses are to the college.

"The National Collegiate Athletic association recently adopted a resolution forbidding the use of motion pictures in training teams. They took the grounds that such a practice tends to commercialize football and make it a fight for supremacy between coaches instead of between teams. The association also decided to thoroughly investigate the summer baseball activities of many leading college athletes."

"Val Glynn has been partially laid up with a wrenched ankle which he got in the last football

game of the season, the game with the Mines at Butte."

"In a return game with the Railway club of Livingston here Saturday night, the Bobcats opened up with a vicious offensive and piled up a score of 83, against the 37 score of their opponents. Cotton was high point man of the evening, counting 20 of the 83 points."

J. N. McCracken & Son are advertising a bargain price of \$7.50 for "quality leather vests".

Letter To The Editor

Editor's Note: (We are here in printing excerpts from Professor B. L. Johnson's letter received last fall. Since his letter was too long for publication in its entirety, we are hoping that these passages will capture his ideas while leaving out a few more non-essential items).

Dear Mr. Editor:

I wish to submit some remarks anent Rev. Kelemme's "Where is that Bobcat Spirit" editorial in the Oct. 7 issue of the Bozeman Chronicle and your own in the Exponent, October 27.

I was much surprised—but pleased, nevertheless—by the following excerpt from your editorial: "We have forgotten that school spirit is slightly more than just cheering at a sporting contest. School spirit demands an active interest in all school affairs, and an inquiring mind that questions certain activities and actions that take place within the hallowed halls of any institution of higher learning. It demands an interest that is ever zealous to improve on existing conditions." Your very excellent delineation of what true school spirit is one of the best that I have ever seen.

School spirit has always intrigued me. School spirit can be such a fine thing in the life of a student and of an institution, that I cannot help but come out into the open for it with all my heart and soul. Cheering at athletic contests is only a very small part of what I mean by school spirit. It is something which enters one's life to remain there as a guiding influence through the years.

College assemblies and school spirit are much more interrelated than most people think, and it is for this reason I want to say a few things about college assemblies.

The MSC record for poor assemblies is a long one—too long, in fact—and attendance reflects it unmistakably. There are, of course, many valid reasons for this record. The difficulties encountered in arranging for assembly speakers are almost insurmountable because of our location and small funds available for expenses—as I well know from many years of association with the All-Scholastic Honors and Senior Day assembly.

Assemblies, in my opinion, are exceedingly significant meetings. The objectives in holding them are: 1. To create an institutional wholeness. 2. To inform people on current important national and world affairs. 3. To illuminate and give perspective to scientific and technological accomplishments by a consideration of their long range cultural values. 4. To give zest to the whole educational

MONDAY IS DATE SET FOR TAU BETA INTAKE

First Tau Beta Pi initiation of the school year is scheduled for next Monday, Jan. 16, according to Denny Condotta, president of local Montana Alpha chapter of Tau Beta. Eleven upperclassmen are slated to become members of the national engineering honorary at this time, with a later initiation in the spring.

Robert H. Nagel, national secretary-treasurer from the University of Tennessee, will be the honored guest at the initiation and at the banquet following.

Receiving the honor at this time are Gayton Dain, Andrew E. Johnson, John S. Lansberry, John H. Porter, Eli Milodragovich, Allan K. Hammell, Dale W. Zadow, Dannie E. Crouter, Donald F. Peterson, Erdem Ergin, D. E. Stephenson, Jack A. Davidson, Robert L. Nicholson, Albert Chahai, and Russel Rio.

Qualifications for membership in Tau Beta Pi include scholarship, character, integrity, and participation in school activities. To be eligible, a student must be in the highest 1/8 of the junior class or in the upper one fifth of the senior class. Generally, two initiations are held during the school year.

Tau Beta Pi boasts 84 active chapters and a membership of 59,000 throughout the nation.

Last quarter, Condotta was the local representative at the national convention held at Purdue University in Indiana.

Each spring, Tau Beta Pi at MSC sponsors the annual Engineer's Ball, which was revived last spring after an absence during the war years. Noteworthy achievement of the engineers at this time was the absence of any queen-adding to State's long list of elected and selected queens.

Denver Competition Slated For State Judging Teams

Members of two Montana State judging teams left yesterday for Denver, where they will compete in the National Western Livestock Show this weekend.

The livestock team will enter stock judging contest on Jan. 15, while the wool team will be competing in the national interstate wool judging contest on Jan. 15.

The stock team members making the trip include Charles Elbert Benton; John McCleary, Elbert; John Stewart, Miles; Miles Swan, Highwood; Delbert; St. Ignatius; and Bob Simms.

Keeping pace with the highly mechanized development of modern farming operations, Montana State college this year for the first time is offering a four-year course in agricultural engineering. A class of 23 students is currently enrolled.

The course was begun largely in response to the many requests from agricultural students for more training of this type. According to O. W. Monson, head of the department of agricultural engineering. Some of the students enrolled plan to use the training in operating their own or their family's farm, while others ex-



LIVESTOCK JUDGING TEAM

Four members of the wool team are George Watson, Vanda, Bob Siebrasse, Big Sandy, and Tegland, Gibbonsville, and Richard Cassutt, and.

Accompanied by James Drummond, assistant in the wool laboratory, the 10-man squad will make the trip by auto. Tentative plans for brief practice judging en route, with the wool team at the University of Wyoming at Laramie, and the livestock group at Colorado A & M at Fort Collins.

pect to do servicing or maintenance work for implement companies.

Plenty of practical work in the welding, woodworking, auto mechanics and machine shops gives the student the "know-how" needed in repairing, maintaining, and designing of farm machinery.

It is hoped, Monson said, that in the future the course can be expanded to include farm building design and construction and rural electrification. In the latter field, he said, there are openings at present in Montana for 20 trained men.

process by appealing to humor, the dramatic and artistic sides of men and women.

I am interested, at this time in only the first of the above listed functions, because from it is born school spirit. Another name for institution wholeness in solidarity. The question is how to create it.

I went to a college where compulsory chapel was held twice a week, an assembly every week and a voluntary chapel service on Sunday afternoon. I do not wish to propose a like regime here, but I believe that I state truthfully that these meetings were a strong element in the solidarity of the student body of that time and place. This, however, was when rugged individualism and a certain amount of sacrifice of enjoyment was considered essential for the development of college graduates with forcefulness of character. The chapels by the way came at 7:30 a.m.

Looking back, after thirty-one years, what now stands out, is the singing we did. There were choruses, choirs and orchestras, etc., then as now. They charmed and entertained us, of course, even as do ours today. But what gave

us real lift was our singing together at chapel, on the parade ground, at evening and before the class bell rang. It is true that since coming to western colleges I have not heard much singing by student bodies except in preparation for football events, which indeed is a very special kind.

It might be mentioned here as corroborative evidence that one of the most powerful forces holding nationalities together, even in this time of disintegration of peoples, is what they have put of themselves into song.

I wish to say that singing is only one factor contributing to greater community and college consciousness. Personally I think it is one of the most effective. It is one certainly we can try.

Sincerely yours,

B. L. JOHNSON.

Three hundred seriously disabled veterans have obtained Government grants for special homes designed for wheelchair living, as of November 1, 1949, Veterans Administration said. The grants totaled \$1,795,067.

Showing At The Theatres JOYCE THEATRE

12-17 — "MONTANA with Errol Flynn and Alexis Smith

Ellen Theatre

12-14 — "MIGHTY JOE YOUNG" with Terry Moore and Ben Johnson.
15-17 — "FORSYTE WOMAN" with Errol Flynn, Greer Garson, and Walter Pidgeon.
18 — "ACT OF VIOLENCE" with Van Heflin and Janet Leigh.

Rialto Theatre

12-14 — "DOWN DAKOTA WAY" with Roy Rogers and Dale Evans. Also "THUNDER IN THE PINES" with George Reeves and Ralph Byrd.
15-17 — "FOUR FEATHERS" with June Luprez and John Clements.

ATTENTION STUDENTS!

Students must present Activity Tickets to Cashiers in order to order to secure student rates.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor Hosfeld:

I ask that you publish this letter and the attached petition that we may clear up a point of misunderstanding.

Exponent article, "Senate Gets Beef," in the December 8 issue is misleading. This is due to your reporter's misunderstanding of the petition—I hope. I talked to you before the Student Senate meeting, and pointed out that the Editors would be "bound" or "saddled" only by accepted journalistic ethics!

We do not ask for a "policy-making board." The Board of Publications would be asked to draft a code which could serve, year after year, as a guide to the Editors. To ask the Editors to sign would only insure that they had read the policy statements. I say Editors because included are all our campus publications: the Exponent, Montanan, Montana State College Farmer, and the Montana Engineer.

Final judgment on copy is vested in the Editors. A policy, calling for factual reporting of printed material—a recognized journalistic goal—should not be objected to. It would stimulate more responsible writing and would tend to eliminate untruths (and half truths) from being printed. (Ed Note: This is the text of the petition.)

To: Student Senate, Montana State College

We, as student and faculty members of Montana State College, submit this petition for your action.

We feel that, in view of the adverse publicity for the College that has resulted from our campus publications in the past, a written code of ethics and policy should be drawn up and that each editor be required to sign such. Therefore, we ask that the Student Publications to act immediately on dent Senate instruct the Board of this petition, and submit the completed form to the Student Senate for approval.

We further feel that such a code should include statements that would bind the editors to a policy of supporting our college; refraining from embarrassing students, faculty, and administration by following accepted ethics of the journalism profession; and giving representative news coverage of all campus activities. These points should be included along with others presented by representatives of our various campus organizations.

We feel that a written policy would serve a valuable purpose by giving the editors guide posts which they can follow. We do not interpret this code as being an instrument for censoring, but rather one of guidance.

Sincerely,
Warren Ross

Ed Note:

First of all, let's get one thing straight. While Mr. Ross states that all campus publications would be subject to this written policy and their editors required to sign, the policy would in essentially all counts pertain only to the Ex-

ponent since this is the only campus publication which deals with controversial material in any shape or form. The Engineer and the Montana Farmer deal strictly with technical subjects along the research line while the Montanan is a yearbook account of activities at State. Therefore, let's drop all consideration of other campus editors since the petition is clearly slanted at the Exponent and it alone.

One sometimes wonders just what accepted journalistic ethics constitute. Recalling to mind the sensationalistic tactics of a big city newspaper, the manufactured pictures of newspapers during the '20s, methods of exclusion of facts by politically opposing newspapers to give a better slant to their point of view have all been practiced in the professional journalism field. Much is common every-day practice. Republican newspapers generally manage to leave out or sideline to an unimportant spot, news that is favorable to the Democratic party and vice-versa. What are accepted journalistic ethics? It seems they tie pretty closely to the personal ethics of whosoever happens to be the policy making head of the publication.

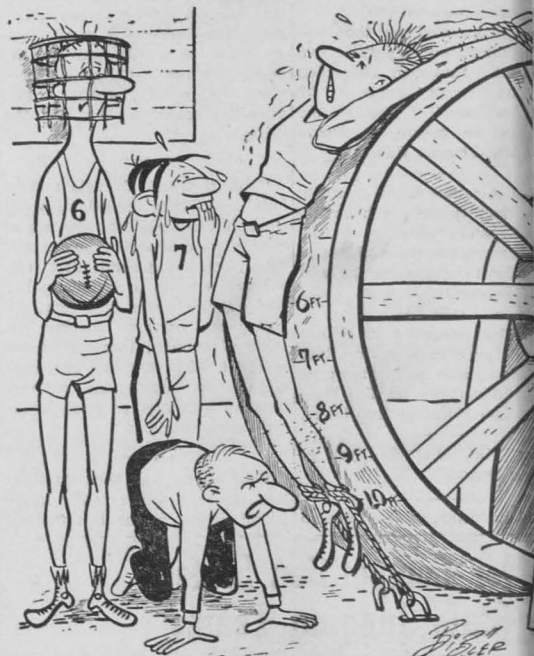
Next, the petition does a slight bit of double-talk in that in paragraph three of the same, where it uses the word bind. In the final paragraph, the words guide and guidance are used. Which is intended to convey the true meaning, since there is a shade of difference in the two word meanings?

Actually, the adverse publicity named in the petition, and the "nation-wide implications" that have grown out of last fall's controversy are figments of an overwrought imagination. When a coed is suspected of having been murdered on a large university campus, or a pledge class of a fraternity electrocutes a horse in the living room of a house, as has happened, the emotional cannibals do have something to crow about, and it does have "nationwide implications."

Such things are few and far between at State. If an editor strays too far out of line, he will be removed by the Board of Publications, with or without a written policy.

It boils down to this—this letter and the petition are a direct slam against the Exponent with little or no justification. And the slam arises from a misunderstanding over one item in last quarter's Exponent. There is no other explanation for its appearance!

—B. H.



"—9 foot 11 inches. OK, that's enough. Pierce. Next man!"

Dear Editor:

On behalf of the library staff, I should like to express appreciation to the following students, who worked so very hard at moving the library: Bob Berg, Fred Blaisdell, Tom Brubaker, Ed Bump, Dale Burnett, Chas. Clark, Gene Doherty, Gale Dorn, Ray Fairbank, Erick Fehlberg, Dave Finnicum, Ken Gerner, Bob Blass, Don Green (and Buttons), Jack Herkes, Bill Kelley, Ray Kelley, Joe LaRoque, Bill Lee, Leonard McKay, Hugh Memovich, Ron Nivala, Jack Owen, Ben Prime, Francis Rau, Tom Robischon, Alan Rorvick, Howard Snow, Laszlo Tetmajer, Clark Torell, Chuck Valach, Maurice Wick.

Without their hard work and intelligent grasp of our problems, the job could not have been done so expeditiously. This was a complicated move, for we were bringing in three departmental collections wholly, four in part, and storage collections from five other places, all of which had to be integrated into the main collection. I think we can all feel gratified that this was accomplished in nine working days.

Sincerely yours,

Lesley M. Heathcote,
Librarian.

Concert Band Requests Woodwind Instruments

Any MSC student playing woodwind instrument who desires to play with the concert band can still make necessary arrangements. Mr. Sedivay specified a need for: 1. Clarinets, flutes, oboes, saxophones.

The concert band meets 1 day evenings at 7:20 in the building. Interested students contact Mr. Sedivay this week. The band plans a campus concert in early March.

FRESHMEN

There will be a freshman meeting, Tues. Jan. 17, at 8 in room 101, Roberts hall.

Gallatin Trust & Savings Bank

BOZEMAN, MONTANA

AN INDEPENDENT BANK

Established 1902

MONTANA EXPONENT

BOZEMAN CHRONICLE PRINT



Member of
Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Press Association

Acceptance for Mailing at Special Rate of Postage. Provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1927, Authorized Feb. 17, 1919

Continuance of Weekly Exponent and Monthly Exponent Founded 1895. Published every Thursday of the College Year by the Associated Students of Montana State College, Bozeman, Montana.

Subscription rate by mail to any point within the United States and its possessions is \$1.50 per college year.

EDITOR Bob Hosfeld
BUSINESS MANAGER Boots Irvin
Sports Editor Willis McClarty
Society Editor Patty Hammond
Circulation Editor Patsy Smith

Staffs

Editorial Bill Arndt Kenneth Kyle
News Elza Citroen
Betty Jane Boswell, Doris Peterson, Alice Opalka, Joan McCracken, Pam Cottam, John Hargrove, Sanna Green, Dormalee Messmer, Jeanne Kellogg, Shirley Johnson, Marie Mondelli, Edith Johnston, Robert B. Marton.

Sports Paul Dull, Dick Mittman, Dot Vollmer (Women's)
Jack Rogers, Larry Blake, Ray Stockhill

Society Doris Nye, Bernie Dobler, Jan Allen and Donna Doran
Business Assistant business manager—Dave Parker, Leola Albrecht, Farida Bausch, Allen Brown, Bill Radford, Mary Jane Moore, Chuck Fahlghen, Dale Kranz, Bob Woodahl, Ralph Holker, Lois Hardie, Bill Partington, Miles Chapman, Jim McCune, Jack Darlow, Tom Stevyart, Bob Smith, Cal Rimel, Marilyn Pearson, Jim Hoiness.

Business Staff Chuck Falgren, local Advertising Manager.
Circulation Patty Nertney, Betty Ward, Colleen Korell, Barbara Ralston, Kay Marcellus, Alice Brown.

Prepare Now for Your
FORMAL PARTIES!

TUXES FOR RENT OR SALE

TUX SHIRTS

CUFF LINKS AND STUDS

TIES AND BLACK OXFORDS

at **Block's**

and B Department Is Host to Campus Hashers and Flunkies Food Handlers' School

Approximately 100 MSC students and employees of the various establishments on the campus attended the meeting of the Food Handlers' Training School which met at 8 p. m. in the Hall Monday, January 9. The school was sponsored by the Food and Bacteriology Department and Student Health Service in an effort to insure the practice of food-handling and proper sanitation on the MSC campus.

The meeting began with some interesting remarks by W. G. McGee, associate professor in the bacteriology department, concerning the importance of common sanitation measures in the handling of foods and eating utensils. He cited the work which has been done by the relatively new National Sanitation Foundation whose headquarters is at the University of Michigan. The findings of its Clinics held two days ago stresses the importance of food-handlers' training and Monday's meeting was an attempt to bring such a program to the Montanans.

Each year a Sanitation Fellowship is established at MSC; its purpose was to study conditions in food establishments, and the

Dependents Must Be Approved: VA

Persons in training under the provisions of Public Law 16 who are dependent or dependents of a veteran or birth of child should submit necessary evidence of dependency to Veterans Administration as soon as possible, if they desire additional allowances, the VA announced.

Evidence should be sent to the regional office having jurisdiction over the area in which the school or training establishment is located.

A veteran in school full-time as one dependent, the VA has raised, his subsistence pay will rise from \$75 a month to \$120. The monthly rate is \$120 for a dependent with more than one dependent.

For job training subsistence is \$65 a month for veterans without dependents and \$90 for those with one or more dependents.

Following constitute "satisfactory" evidence of dependency: a wife or husband, a certified copy of the public or church record of the marriage.

A minor child, a certified copy of the birth or the record of baptism. If evidence of dependency was not previously received to the VA, a certified copy of the marriage record also should be submitted.

An adopted child, a certified copy of the record of adoption. Dependent parents, (1) a certified copy of the public record of the birth of the child or the record of his baptism, and (2) an affidavit of dependency (VA form) filled out by the parents and sworn to before a notary public.

swimming pool, and tests of the milk samples entering the college. James E. Ogg, University of Illinois graduate and at present graduate student in bacteriology here, received the Fellowship and, following Mr. Walter's talk, proceeded to describe his work on campus.

In addition to a general inspection of sanitation methods, he makes swabbings of eating utensils used in the various eating establishments around the campus, including Hamilton Hall, the Student Union, Mens' Co-op, the six ruins of the Quadrangle, AOPi, and the Nursery school. These bacteriological samples are then taken back to the laboratory, cultured, and counts made of the colonies of microorganisms which may be seen with the human eye after 48 hours.

These are then recorded and reports sent to the establishments, along with any recommendations which might be necessary for improvement of conditions. Such inspections are made about twice a month.

The actual disease transmission possibilities by food and eating utensils was revealed by Dr. R. H. McBee, assistant professor in bacteriology. Whenever the mouth comes in contact with a glass, cup, spoon, or fork which has been handled improperly, there is the danger of contamination by bacteria—bacteria which may cause a variety of diseases, including the common cold, diphtheria, encephalitis, influenza, measles, mumps, poliomyelitis, scarlet fever, strep throat, trench mouth, tuberculosis, and whooping cough. This is the one method by which many of our respiratory diseases are spread so rapidly through a community.

Concluding the meeting, a film was shown which compared the techniques of a typical careful waitress and one who "just didn't care." It also illustrated the transmission of bacteria from one person to another, which resulted from improper sanitation methods.

ONO Hears Vinke; Bridge Dates Set

The members of the O. N. O. club were entertained by Mrs. Sarah Vinke's talk on her trip abroad, and by several vocal selections by Mrs. Jerry Egland at their meeting Jan. 4.

The business included plans for a pot-luck dinner on Saturday evening, Jan. 21.

Beginners bridge classes will commence Wed., Jan. 11 at 8 p. m. at the Quonset Club house. Mrs. Harry Field and Mrs. Pete Zanders will conduct the classes. All interested are invited to attend.

Advanced bridge classes are held on alternate Thursdays with Mr. Bob Hamilton supervising. The next class will be held June 19, at the club house.

Willson Leaves For AI Training

Fred S. Willson, head of animal industry, left Bozeman Dec. 28 to take advanced training at Iowa State college while on official-leave of three months from his duties at Montana State college.

Willson earned his bachelor of science degree at North Dakota State college in 1924. He received his master of science degree at Iowa State college while on official-leave at Iowa state this time the training he will receive will be credited toward a doctor's degree.

Just before he left, Willson said all his courses will be in animal industry. These will include ani-



FRED S. WILLSON

mal breeding and others which will help him in his work in Montana.

Before becoming head of animal industry here, Willson was a county extension agent and superintendent of the North Montana Branch station at Havre.

REA Offers Big

Offering starting salaries for electrical engineering positions of \$4700 to \$5400 a year, the Rural Electrification Administration is recruiting electrical engineers for work in Washington and in the field.

Qualified engineers with experience in any of several branches of the electrical utility industry are being sought. Distribution, transmission, or generation experience, whether in construction or operation, can serve as a qualification.

Inquiries should be directed to Personnel Division, REA, USDA, Washington 25, D.C. The standard Government employment application, form 57, can be obtained from most post offices and other Federal agency offices throughout the country.

NOTICE—

TRACK MEN

All men interested in turning out for track for the coming season should check the bulletin board in the gym. Track coach Erick Breeden has announced he will start preliminary workouts within a few weeks.

It will be necessary to confine most of the workouts to cales-thetics in the tanbark for quite some time.

THE MOST UNKINDEST CUT

(A Column of Feature and
Opinion Material
THE SOUR ONION DEPART-
MENT—

It has long (three years, we believe) been the custom of that great institution of higher learning, Montana State university, to hold a contest of pulchritude and talent for the purpose of sending a candidate to a similar contest on a nationwide scale at Atlantic City. This candidate, selected at Missoula from candidates who are students at the university, is given the fancy title of Miss Montana, and she proceeds to match her wit, charm, and talents with that of the rest of the nation, carrying the honor and glory of the Treasure State on her shoulders, figuratively speaking. Whatever gave the university the idea that all the beautiful, talented women were concentrated during the school year in the Garden City is not known. However, this erroneous conclusion has taken root and grown. From this vantage spot, it looks as if the title of this contest should be changed to Miss Montana State University and labeled thereon. For after all, if this candidate gains great honors at this New Jersey parade of supreme American womanhood, the rest of Montana cannot take the credit, and if she fails miserably we do not want to share the blame. If the country club sponsors persist in calling this winner "Miss Montana," then statewide participation in the contest is called for.

Unfortunately—since the **Milk Bath** in the last edition of the Ex-

ponent was so well received—Robert B. Marton has transferred Bryn Mawr and his talents can no longer be given their just due in the columns of this publication.

THE FINANCIAL WORLD—It seems like everyone is having financial troubles these days—from the day-laborer to the capitalist who both sweat out income tax reports. State's music department is also having financial troubles. It is such that the Bobcat Band uniforms are in a sad state of disrepair and have been for some time. In order that the valiant musicians of the band shall not have to march in tattered rags reminiscent of Valley Forge and the American Revolution, the department heads are working on a scheme to promote the purchase of new uniforms. More power to you boys—we're behind you all the way!

GOSSIP COLUMN—How many untold people including what noted publications department man have skillfully managed to avoid broken necks will maneuvering around what trench, prominently displayed on campus?

Library

(Continued from Page 1)

all well lighted and carefully arranged. The fluorescent lights are of a new type that come on quickly without flickering. In the present arrangement, the main floor has a general reference room, a circulation desk, large reading room, and work rooms for the staff. The second floor is almost the same except that it is mostly a reading room. It has a room for rare books and a pair of conference rooms.

Present plans do not call for a dedication of the library for a time, but a committee is planning suitable exercises in the spring to mark the completion of this so-important step in the institution's service to Montana.

Commercial National Bank

BOZEMAN, MONT.

Helpful Banking Service
1892

Member F.D.I.C.

THE HUT LUNCH

Hamburgers

Sandwiches

Ice Cream

Soft Drinks

Mom Stansbury's
Pie and Cake

Open 7:00 A. M. — 10:30 P. M.

CLOSED SATURDAYS

Northwest Corner of the Hudson House

Wally Johnson, Mgr.

Exponent Sport News . . .

Bobcats Take Two From Idaho State Bengals; Co-Leaders Of Rocky Mountain Conference

Invading the lair of the Idaho State Bengals last weekend, State's varsity cagers brought home two wins over the newest member of the Rocky Mountain conference. Grabbing the non-conference first night game 66 to 54, Les Curry gave the MSC quintet a story-book win in the last 10 seconds of the second night conference clash, 57-55.

Joe McKethen hooped 19 points the first evening, while State was adequately controlling the backboards to win by the 12 point margin. Half-time score was 30-25 on the MSC side of the ledger but the Bengal quintet came back to within 3 points at 40-43 midway in the second half.

However, Wes Leach, who dropped in 12 points for the Pocatello outfit, left the game on personal fouls and the Blue and Gold went on to win.

Opening their conference season against the same squad the next night, State's men subsequently notched their first league win of the year.

Idaho refused to be headed, till the final moments of the tilt when Curry dropped in his 2-pointer from the middle of the floor to give Montana the edge.

State hit percentages of 42 and 37 respectively in their field goal tries on each of the two evenings. Free throw shooting was also up a notch but still not in the 'good' department.

KITTENS DOWN ISC FROSH, 59-45; 55-48

Bobkitten cagers notched two wins last weekend as they defeated the Idaho State frosh at Pocatello 59-45 and 55-48. Sparking the Kitten attack was Chuck Mitchell who garnered a total of 26 points in the two night stand.

Other scorers were Charles Smith with 22 points, Jerry Gleason, 19, and Lloyd Saunders with 15.

Coach Jinx Anderson is tutoring his Kittens in the art of a slow-break. He feels that when the yearling squad has mastered that, they will be able to click off into a more wide-open type of attack.

The Kittens dropped an early season to Park High last quarter, then came back to win over Galatin.

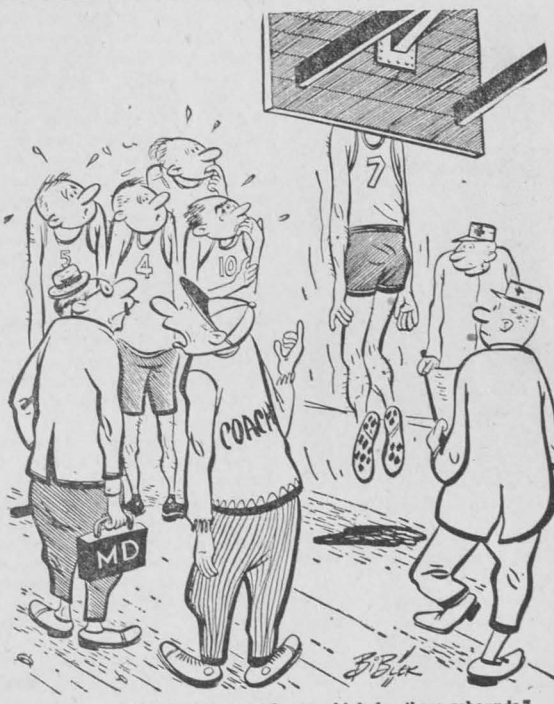
The PY Is Coming to MSC

Exponent Sports Staff

NOTICE—SPORTS STAFF

There will be an Exponent next week. Sport Staff assignments will be posted on Friday, Jan. 13. Deadline is Monday, Jan. 16, at 2:30 p.m. Get 'em in.

WIL McLARTY
Sports Editor



Point Totals

Closing out the fall quarter intramural sport program with a championship in the volleyball leagues, the Sigma Chis took over top rung in the total point column for intramural sports, with 51 points. Alpha Gamma Rho and Kappa Sigma ran second and third with 47 and 45 points respectively. Points distributed are below:

Team	C.C.	F.B.	V.B.	Wrest.	Swim.	T
SX	8	20	22	0	1	51
AGR	7	18	16	6	0	47
KS	2	16	20	5	2	45
PKA	0	16	18	2	0	36
LXA	4	10	14	0	0	28
GP	6	12	4	0	0	22
Coop.	5	2	10	3	0	20
Independ.	3	0	12	1	3	19
SAE	1	6	e	4	0	17
Morgue Boys	0	0	12	1	3	19
Butte Rats	0	2	0	0	0	2

Bobcats Seasonal Won-Lost Record Even; Win Four of Six Holiday Tilts

Bobcat cagers evened up their seasonal won-lost column by taking four out of six games at the State gymnasium during the Christmas holiday season. In coping wins from Whitworth and Rocky Mountain, while dropping a pair to Utah State, Coach Breeden's men now have eight wins with an equal number of defeats. All but one of the defeats have been at the hands of Skyline Six teams.

Whitworth's Pirates were the first to fall over the holiday season, losing their first contest with the Cats 57-66. A late spurt by the Pirate crew that suddenly found itself getting hot was not quite enough to edge State.

Paced by Les Curry who found the hoop for 13 field goals and a total of 28 points the following evening, the Blue and Gold coasted to a 73-52 win over the Spokane ball club.

Hosting the Utah Aggies from Logan on Dec. 21 and 22, the State quintet dropped behind in the second half of the first fray, having tied the ball game at the half-way mark 32-32. Despite Curry's 18 points for the evening, the Aggies raced ahead to win 65-56.

Tieing up the following evening's contest at 51-51 with 4½ minutes remaining the Montana outfit was unable to keep the pace they were setting and fell behind to drop a 64-54 mix. Curry led scoring for State again, this time with 16 points, closely pressed by Joe McKethen who garnered 15.

Next team to trot out onto the MSC hardwood was Herb Klindt's tossers from Rocky Mountain who felt the pinch of Bobcat height, Dec. 30 and 31. McKethen took top scoring honors for the evening by dropping in 15 markers, and leading the Cats to a 61-39 victory.

PKA LEADS BOWLING LEAGUE

Pi Kappa Alpha climbed into disputed possession of first in the intramural bowling league Saturday in beating Sigma Chi three straight while the Rats were losing 2 of 3 to Gamma Phis. Although rats up 15 wins against 3 losses Pi Kap outfit fell behind the Co-op in total pins. The took three straight to take second place in the league. of the Pi Kaps still holds the vidual high three-game with 606, while Rhodes of Phi ma Kappa is the individual game leader with a 226.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL UNDER WAY WITH THREE LEAGUES

Intramural basketball got under way last Monday with competition strong in three separate leagues. This, according to rector Bob Flieger, is to encourage the entrance of as many as possible.

A round robin playoff between the champions of the three leagues will be held at the end of season. However, a preliminary given to the A league with winner receiving 33 points toward the intramural trophy, while B and C league champs win 22 and 11 respectively.

A playoff between the winners of the leagues will determine ownership of a special basketball trophy.

Taking a 29-14 halftime breeden let his second string pile on the margin.

High scoring Curry fatten point total in the second MSC mix by looping 24 but the Bozeman men found a little rough in the first having only a 2 point, 32-30 at the half-way point. Holding Bears to 22 points in their period, while chalking up themselves, the Felines racked their 8th win of the season.

SKIERS Get Ready for Winter Quarter Skiing (And Pray For Snow)

Make Your Selection At Our
SKI HEADQUARTERS
Grosbold Guaranteed Skis—
Poles—Bindings
Bergmann—Henke—Sandler Boots
Caps—Mitts—Waxes
Hauseman's
Use Our Ski Shop 4 East Main

SAVINGS GALORE AT WAGNER'S STORE

WAGNER'S

34th ANNIVERSARY SALE

TIME OUT

Women's Sports

By Dot Vollmer

of Yesteryear

The volleyball tournament has come to a close with two teams. The Junior I and Seniors have five wins and one loss. For benefit of having a winner, a game was played off Dec. 8 in which the Juniors took the honors 39 to 12 win. However in looking a tie will be accounted for. Standings for all teams are:

	Wins	Losses
Senior I	5	1
Junior I	5	1
Junior II	3	3
Senior II	3	3
Junior III	2	4
Senior III	1	5
Junior I	0	6

The senior P. E. majors and Juniors were hostesses of a party at the ski lodge Nov. 30. Initiation was held for the Juniors, sophomore and junior majors. A buffet dinner was served followed with games and dancing.

Today

Basketball is starting to get away so sign up now if you are interested. A schedule will have been posted Wed., yesterday. Practice games will start Monday. You want to play don't feel it's late!

Girls with old basketball uniforms are urged to read the new rule book. There are numerous changes this year. The gym and swimming pool will be open this Thursday night.

Lucky Slatmen and Injuries

By Bill Arndt

After placing third in the team cross-country event the MSC ski team was forced out of the final standing by injuries sustained in the downhill race of the University of British Columbia meet held at Rossland, B.C.

Jim ("Oscar Sitzmark") and Carlos ("Tiger Telemark") Woodman of Bozeman both suffered severely sprained ankles in the downhill. The 'Cat slatmen were able to put only two men across the finish line in this event, one within the minimum team requirement.

Junior Jim and Carlos Livers of Bozeman pulled down 100 points in the cross-country race, placing Montana State third behind the University of Washington and the University of Idaho.

Coach Bob Beck put the team's finger for injuries on the lack of snow in the Bozeman area necessary for early season conditioning. While the blue and white squad was working out in the college gym, the UBC hickory squad, already bolstered by considerable practice, was working on the meet hill at Rossland.

Represented in the meet were the University of Idaho, the University of Washington, Washington State college, University of British Columbia, Montana State college, and Lewis and Clark college.

Tigers of Colorado College To Meet Bobcats This Week; Locals Seek Revenge

One of the most important series in 1950 Rocky Mountain conference basketball play gets underway this weekend, when the Montana State college Bobcats play host to the "hard-luck" Tigers of Colorado college.

The Cats are currently tied for the loop lead after squeaking by Idaho State 57-55 in the opening night of the league season while the Tigers are briefly in the cellar on the basis of their 55-49 loss to the defending champion Colorado State quintet.

Last season, completion of the schedule found the Tigers in second place with the Bobcats in the "show" spot. It was the double loss to Colorado college on the Colorado Springs floor that was most important in putting the Cats out of the loop race and the Montana State squad has a long memory.

Actually, fans looking over the personnel of the two teams, will note that nearly the same men will be in action Friday and Saturday nights as appeared in the box score a year ago. The Tigers have eight lettermen back, while seven of the present Bobcat squad were in last year's clashes.

Three of the 1949 all conference players will be in action, with Les Curry of the Cats lined up against Captain Jack Quamme and Ed Scott of the Tigers. Quamme was

the main cog in the Colorado machine last season, winning the title of most valuable player in the conference and "most promising for the 1950 season."

A comparison of the records of the two teams this year finds the Bobcats sitting in the more favorable position, since the Tigers have only picked up a pair of wins in 13 starts, as compared to 10 wins and 8 losses for the Cats.

However Colorado college has been playing much stronger opposition, and now that they are getting back in their own class, the Tigers should fatten their won average considerably. All in all, this Bobcat-Tiger series should be one of the most vital in the 1950 RMC race.

Some stalks of bamboo grow to be a foot in diameter and 85 feet high.



The Original
Companion
Parka

... solidly styled in rich waterproofed poplin. Draw string waist prevents snow and cold from creeping up under the jacket when worn outside the pants. Hood tucks into double shoulders when not in use. Natural, Sand, Navy, Weathered Blue, and Chamois in sizes 36 to 46.

\$14.95

DOWNHILL SKI PANTS, waterproofed gabardine starting at \$16.95

THE HUB
CHASAP McCracken

SPORTLIGHTS

by

WIL McCLARTY

The Bobcats and Colorado State are tied for first place honors in the Rocky Mountain conference—for the time being at least. The locals will have to play their best brand of basketball to win from the Colorado College Tigers this week-end.

Although the Tigers have a two won-thirteen lost record as compared with the locals' ten wins against eight setbacks, they have met somewhat tougher opposition. They lost by only six points to the defending champion Colorado State squad for their only conference loss.

Some promise is shown in the fact that the 'Cats won both games at Pocatello from Idaho State. The first tilt, nonconference or not, shows that the second game was not just luck. However, it is interesting to notice that they did win by a much greater margin the first night. The usual procedure of playing

the conference game the first evening was abandoned. One of the purposes of the procedure used last weekend is to better acquaint the visiting team to the floor.

This defeat of the Bengals, coupled with their football edging here on Homecoming Day last fall, could be the beginning of an all-out rivalry between the two colleges. It probably won't and can't equal that with the U, mainly due to the fact that Butte is so close and nobody has anything to do the next day (Sunday), but sleep anyway.

Those fans who formerly were "in the dark" on all the action taking place on the other side of the backboard will be in the know from now on. The glass backboards which were installed, and required to be, are a spectators dream come true.

The orange rims are also a must, and are easier to see. Fans will also notice that the floor has even acquired the new look. Now all we need is a place to put the court itself so that there will be room for seating all those who want to see the games.

Ask For

Del Monte Canned Foods
Nash Coffee
Blue Ribbon and Hamm's Beer
Nash-Finch Company
Wholesale Distributors



"I'm sorry Mr. Philbrik, but Johnny has opened up a new world for me!"



You, too, can open up a new world of smoking pleasure by lighting up a PHILIP MORRIS—the one cigarette proved definitely less irritating, definitely milder, than any other leading brand.

That's why there's NO CIGARETTE HANGOVER when you smoke PHILIP MORRIS!

CALL FOR PHILIP MORRIS

Ski Club To Stage Bust At West Hostelry

UP THERE AT WEST

Let's have a party!
We'll all go up to West.
We'll ski from dawn to noontime,
Where skiing is the best.
At noon we'll all break down a
while

And let food hit the pot.
The food is rich and wholesome
And the drinks are clear and hot.
Afternoon will find some skiers
Patiently waiting for rides on the
lifts

While others schuss the Lionhead,
And some peek up out of drifts.
Evening comes to bring a halt,
But the parties have just begun.
So everyone returns to the Stage-
coach,

Ready for cheer and some fun.
Skiers or non-skiers,
How could you resist a trip
To a place where beauty is efferv-
escent,

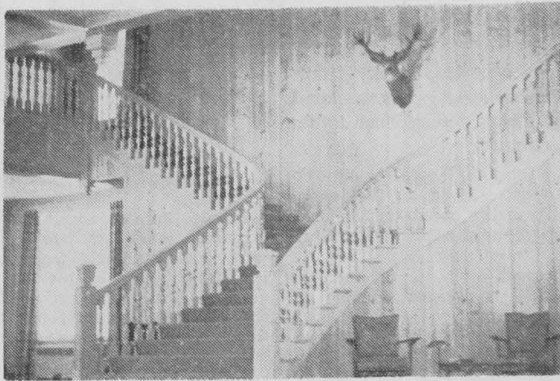
And drinks are easy to sip?
There will be two days of glor-
ious times,

With room, tow and meals for
ten dollars.

Another dollar will get you a ride
And help you forget for a while
that you're scholars.

Tickets are sold at the Sub,
So go up and get your share.
You'll never regret or ever forget
The good times you had up there.

—SUGAR HOILAND



Pictured above is the Stagecoach Inn in West Yellowstone, which is due to ring to the wassailing cries of MSC ski club members during their annual Ski Weekend, Jan. 14 and 15.

Veteran Notes

Of the 7,190,000 National Service Life Insurance policies in force on October 1, 1949, 5,494,000 were term insurance. The remaining policies had been converted to permanent forms of insurance.

As of November 1, 1949, a total of 293,508 World War II veterans had either exhausted their entitlement to further GI Bill education and training or had completed Public Law 16 training and were declared rehabilitated.

Veterans are good GI loan risks. Of the 1,791,000 GI loans granted through November 1, 1949, only seven-tenths of one percent (or 12,574) had defaulted, causing the Veterans Administration to make good the guaranteed or insured portions of the loans. And even part of the sum VA had to pay to lenders still is subject to further recovery.

Theses Printed

Theses written by Montana State college students are featured in one section of "A Bibliography of Theses and Dissertations Concerning the Pacific Northwest and Alaska," according to Miss Lesley M. Heathcote, college librarian.

Of the 21 colleges and universities given an opportunity to participate, all but six have prepared. While very few colleges in Alaska there were many prepared for the Pacific Northwest states of Washington, Oregon, Montana and Idaho.

Montana State college is featured in the agricultural economics section. Of the 57 theses submitted for this section, Montana college supplied 32. Two theses appear in the miscellaneous section.

VA Clarifies Course Switch

Veterans Administration today explained what is meant by a "change of course," in the light of its recent regulations requiring veterans to obtain advisement and guidance if they plan to change their GI Bill courses to new general fields of study.

Under the regulations—Instruction 1-B to Public Law 266—a veteran may make a change, without advisement and guidance, so long as his new course is in the same general field as his original objective or a normally related progressive objective.

If he wants to change to a different general field, however, the Instruction requires that he undergo advisement and guidance to determine his aptitude for and need of the course to complete his educational or job objective.

A change of course, VA explained, means a change of a veteran's educational or vocational objective. It does not mean changes made within a course.

For example, a veteran may change one or more unit subjects of his over-all course of study, or he may drop a subject or add another—all without having to go to VA for approval.

Or, he may progress to a more advanced phase of his course, also without having to apply to VA. As instances, he may go from pre-engineering to a specialized field of engineering; or he may go from pre-medical to dental, or from liberal arts to journalism.

On the other hand, VA pointed out, if the veteran wants to change his GI Bill course of study from medicine to engineering, or from carpentry to typewriter repair, for example, his case would fall under the provisions of Instruction 1-B.

**At CORNELL and Colleges
and Universities throughout
the country CHESTERFIELD is
the largest-selling cigarette.***

FRANCHOT TONE

Famous Cornell Alumnus, says:

"Every time I open a pack of Milder CHESTERFIELDS I know that every one will leave a clean, fresh taste in my mouth. No other cigarette does that for me. That's why Chesterfield is MY cigarette."

Franchot Tone

STARRING IN
"THE MAN ON THE EIFFEL TOWER"
RKO RADIO RELEASE

Always Buy CHESTERFIELD

They're Milder! They're TOPS!—

IN AMERICA'S COLLEGES
WITH THE TOP MEN IN SPORTS
WITH THE HOLLYWOOD STARS