



Cats to Meet Rocky Mt in NIAB Playoff

Winner To Represent District At National Tourney In Kansas City

Monday night, March 3 is the date set for the NIAB playoff to be held in the MSC gym. Montana State College Bobcats will play Rocky Mountain College of Billings, the winner to represent this district in the National NAIB tournament in Kansas City to be held March 10-15.

NAIB District 5 is composed of collegiate conference teams in Montana, MSC and Idaho State. They call for the winner of the games between MSC and Idaho State to play the winner of the Montana State conference.

Montana State won the series between Idaho and Rocky Mountain College at Billings was victorious in the state conference. Conference procedure now calls for the playoff game between MSC and Rocky Mountain to determine the representative to the Kansas City NAIB tourney.

Student Activity tickets are not for the NAIB play-off game on March 3. Student admission will be 50c.

District 5 officers of NAIB are: Bill Klindt, Athletic Director at Montana State College; Bill Straugh, Athletic Director at Western College of Education in Dillon and Bill Breeden, basketball coach at Montana State College.

Annual Jr.-Sr. Banquet Soon

an Van Winkle, general chairman, announced recently that the annual AWS Junior-Sr. Banquet will be held on March 6, at the Bozeman Hotel at 6:00 p. m. Tickets will be on sale for \$1.85 at the hotel immediately before the banquet.

The featured speaker of the evening will be Mrs. Sarah Vinke. The program will also include presentation of the Harrison Awards and nomination for future NAIB officers by the Seniors.

The general chairman, Jean Van Winkle is a senior Home Economics major from Bozeman. The co-chairman is Phyllis Viken, a junior in Home Economics. They are assisted by the following committees: Program, Margaret Gregson and Ruth Benson; Entertainment, Thelma Haigh and Marilyn Pearson; Invocation, Joan Eldon and Alice Opalka; Publicity, Thea Westre and Carol Huxley; and Reports, Donna Doran and Joan Huxley.

Attention Students

Student activity tickets are not good for the NAIB play-off game to be held Mar. 3 in the MSC gym. Student admissions will be 50c and proceeds will help defray the district winner's National NAIB trip expenses.

MSC 1951-52 Basketball Squad



Left to right bottom row: Tom Bleakly, Jim Mitchell, Gary Miller, Perry McCahill, Chuck Mitchell. Second row: Jerry Gleason, Bob Miller, Tom Parac, Bucky Lloyd, Wendell Moody, Tom Mulcahey. Top row: Bob Baldwin, Mgr., Holgrin Hollo, Joe McKetchen, Max Amberson, Don Glynn, Brick Breeden, coach.

Notice—Jr. Class Meeting
Feb. 28, Thurs, 5:00—Important!

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Concert Chorus, Band, Skit Presented For WSSF Drive

There will be a review of some of the musical and dramatic attractions from MSC next Thursday night, Mar. 6, in conjunction with the WSSF fund-raising campaign. The show will begin at 8 o'clock at the Emerson auditorium with the admission charge \$5.00.

The MSC concert chorus will

German Secretary Assembly Speaker

A general assembly was held in the gym Monday morning, Feb. 25, featuring Mr. Kurt Frey, executive secretary of "Studentwerk" in Germany.

"Studentwerk" is the German student welfare organization. Mr. Frey was on our campus as a part of his tour of study of American colleges preparatory to expanding the personnel and guidance facilities in the German universities.

NO "MISS MONTANA" FOR MSC THIS YEAR

No girl from MSC will be Miss Montana this year. Last Thursday, Feb. 21, AWS council voted to abandon plans to enter the Miss Montana contest this year because of insufficient time either to plan and execute a successful preliminary program at MSC or to raise the money to enter the pageant at Missoula.

The following information is taken from a letter received from the student chairman of the Miss Montana committee at Missoula on March 13 and explains the proposed plans for the program this year.

"At long last we are writing you in regard to the Miss Montana program. Miss Clow, Associate Dean of Students and faculty advisor of the Miss Montana program, and I had hoped to meet with the Junior Chamber of Commerce long before Christmas to discuss the possibility of co-sponsorship of the program or financial assistance. With the pressure of Christmas, business, parades, etc. the meetings were postponed, and we finally got together with the Executive Board the second week in Jan.

It is our hope to develop a state-wide program for providing an opportunity for talented girls as yet not enrolled in an institution of higher learning but desirous of training, as well as an opportunity for representatives of the several units of the Greater University. Together with the local members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, we had worked out a program of semi-

finals to be held in all of the units and two in the eastern and western halves of the state. This proposal was discussed at the state meeting of the Junior Chambers of Commerce in Shelby, Jan. 25 and 26. Because of the stormy weather only 11 of the 26 organizations in the state were present. Again, time had become a problem and it was considered inadvisable to attempt a program on a state-wide basis. However, we have an alternate plan to suggest to each unit of the Greater University and to the Junior Chamber of Commerce organizations of the communities in which these units are located.

One of the serious problems of the program is finance. It is our feeling that the units with the assistance of the local Junior Chamber of Commerce could, with comparatively little effort, raise the money needed to send a representative to Atlantic City. At a meeting yesterday we worked out the following details which we should like to submit to you for your consideration. Under this plan each unit of the Greater University would send one or more representatives to the final pageant to be held in Missoula on April 25 and 26. The number sent by the units would be based on an allocation according to enrollment of women Fall Quarter. We have obtained the figures for these enrollments from Miss Dorothy Green. On the basis of one representative for every 75, Montana State college would be entitled to send 8 (we realize that this figure includes nurses who are not on your campus). You may be interested in knowing the allocation of numbers from the other units:

Western Montana College of Education—1.
Northern Montana College—2.
Eastern Montana College of Education—3.
Montana State University—10.

It was thought of our local Junior Chamber of Commerce that the JayCees in the several

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Display Heads Appointed To 4-H Week Show

Committees to take charge of the window displays for National 4-H Week, March 1-8, and the Winter Fair were appointed at the last 4-H meeting. Joanne Kaiser was named to put up a display in the library for National 4-H Week and Vernon Sande was put in charge of preparing a window display during the Winter Fair. Entertainment consisted of a short skit presented by each class.



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Letters To The Editor

Dear Sir:

In last week's EXPONENT, this year's Les Bouffon pledges were announced.

From what I can find out about the organization, it is supposed to be an honorary for Junior men who have outstanding personalities and who are quite prominent on the campus. It strikes me as strange that every man on this year's list is a fraternity man and that these "outstanding Junior men" occur at the rate of about two per fraternity.

I would like to find out whether the Les Bouffon honorary is set up to impartially fill the above named purposes, or to honor the fraternity men only. Considering the way the honors were distributed, the latter seems true.

However, even if the organization honors fraternity men only, it would seem that the honors should be given to the most deserving instead of taking the two most active Junior men from each fraternity. It looks like, as the saying goes, there is a colored gentleman in the woodpile.

Sincerely yours,
James H. Smith.

LETTER TO EDITOR

Dear Editor,

Every Sunday afternoon a flip of your radio dial will bring a rather enjoyable program, "This Is Your University," recorded in Missoula and broadcast over one of our local radio stations. But you'll wear your fingers to the bone trying to find anything about Montana State college from the

same, or any other, radio station in the state. And nine out of ten students here will say "So what!" I won't say that, but I will say a lot more.

The purpose of a land grant college, such as Montana State college, can be found in any issue of the College Catalogue, and reads in part: "to provide collegiate education in agriculture, engineering, home economics, applied art, commercial science, and applied science, for the young men and women of the state in which the institution is located." I think this institution does a grand job in fulfilling the conditions as laid down in the Morrill Act. But what about the students here on the campus? If you care to expound on the good intentions of the Morrill Act, you can find that the students can, and should, perform an important service to this community and to the state.

How many students here know of the inter-dependence of the many departments in the college set-up? Step off the campus, out of Bozeman, and see how many people of this state really know of the actual, and potential value of Montana State college as a contributing source of information to

the welfare of the state and nation. Bringing it down to clearer terms, how many people know what's cooking on this campus?

The students of this institution and that includes you, cannot should fulfill an important obligation to the citizens of this state. The students across the "Hill" it every Sunday afternoon their "This Is Your University" program. We can, and should, know the same sort of thing.

I'm quite certain that the Publicity Department and a local radio station would jump at a chance to help a few students. MSC on the map, so to speak, condensation of some of the coming contributions of this institution to the state and to the nation, would, in my opinion, prove an interesting eye-piece through which we all could observe the inner workings of the college. Contents of a flask in the Chemistry Building; the blueprints, test models in Roberts Hall; figures and tabulations on calculating machines in the Agriculture Building; the summary of a biological experiment or research in the Lewis Hall; the research

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FRIGIDAN

F. L. DYE

APPLIANCES

Editorial

Education is a criteria of democracy. College students are thought by many to be the free thinkers—the ones who will help keep countries free.

If you believe this—if you think that by educating the peoples that it will help their countries fight communist domination—if you think that education will help the cause of democracy, then WSSF is the answer. This fund is set up for the purpose of students helping students. The money goes directly from colleges here to struggling schools in other countries. Students are helped not only with supplies and books but food and shelter which are also very necessary and sometimes quite lacking.

There are some who would like to keep alive the spirit of education. They still have a thirst for knowledge and truth; enough to undergo hardships to attain their goals.

We must realize the importance of not letting the schools in torn countries perish. It is in the schools that free thinking and learning and some truth can be kept alive. If we let the education of these people suffer, then one of the large barriers to dictatorial communism will be diminished accordingly.

To the students here who really believe in education this drive especially appeals.—S.G.

Pest Control

The fourth annual aerial pest control short course for all those interested will be held at MSC Mar. 4-6, according to Dr. J. H. Pepper, head of entomology and zoology department.

The course of study will treat weed control, range grasshoppers and their control, alfalfa weevil, and other insect pests. The final period will be used for reports from the Civil Aeronautics commission, the Montana Aeronautics commission, and others.

Notice

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NOTICE

Attention seniors! March 1 is the deadline for turning in your activity list to the Montanan office.

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INSIDE MSC

By JIM GIDLEY

Play time is here again. Yup, this quarter's dramatic production is "Billy the Kid", a western no less.

As I did last quarter, I made a trip to a rehearsal to gather pearls of wisdom from the lips of our thespians.

First on the list was Ernestine Neuhardt, cast as Nellie, the love interest of this melodramatic comedy—farce. She plays, "a sweet and innocent young girl as I wander down life's pathway." What a line! Her most enjoyable part in the play is when she slaps Russ Marsh, who plays the part of Denver, the villain. When "Teeny", as she is affectionately called by her father and mother, was in high school, she played in "Dear Ruth" and in the band. She also had an unimportant part in "Tree Points In."

Playing the part of "Billy" is Jim Burns. He hails from Livingston and is a freshman in agriculture. When asked what part of the play he liked best he said, "my part".

I also asked him what he thought of the female lead, Ernestine Neuhardt. His reply, "Grr." Jim's philosophy in life is, "colder beer and warmer wimmin'."

Russ Marsh, a sophomore from Chile, is cast as Denver, a villain, scoundrel and coward. Russ, I never knew! His only previous experience in dramatics was in grade school.

Russ says, "I'm smooth with gals and mean with the men." I don't know about this smooth with the gals part though. The Burma Shave Co. has been trying to get Russ to pose for a "before and after" picture. Russ is the "be-

fore" part. His favorite scene is where he kisses "Teeny" Neuhardt. "Teeny's" favorite is where she slaps Russ. They really ought to get together!

Our editors are being very nasty and making me cut my column short. They don't even read my column or this last paragraph wouldn't appear!

Wesley News

The two final scenes of a religious play will be enacted this Sunday at Wesley, completing the quarter project.

Last week's dramatization ended as "Joshua fit the battle of Jericho, and the walls came tumbling down." Movies on South American life were also shown.

Social plans for spring quarter will include a box social.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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long hours of work and study in Herrick Hall and other buildings on this campus—all of these are potential news items, and more than that, they are worthy contributions from this institution. But do you know about them?

It would take five minutes a week for a student in each department to put down on paper what's cooking here for that week. The Publicity Department and a local radio station could do the rest if sufficient pressure were brought to bear.

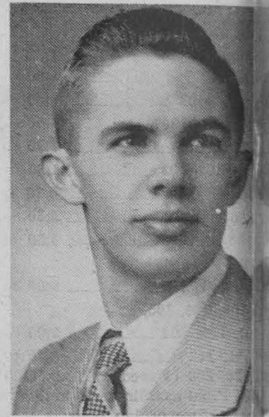
Think it over—this institution is a bit of all right, but how many of you know it?

Dick Hamilton.

NOTICE

Meeting all social chairmen; Mar. 5, 5 p.m., faculty lounge, SUB; to arrange social dates for spring quarter.

King Of The Hill



Ted Anderson

Ted Anderson was voted King of the Hill at the annual Phi Chi sorority Derby Dance at the Student Union ballroom Friday night. A member of the Sigma Chi fraternity, Anderson rep. Bob Miller of Columbus, Ala. Sigma Chi, and received a diamond hat and cigar when given the title at the girl-ask-boy dance.

Bookstore To Invest Funds: ASMSC Will Receive Proceeds

The board of directors of the Associated Students' store announced at the last student meeting that the book store is investing \$25,000 to be used for expansion and expenses; the interest would be turned over to the senate to do with as it sees fit.

The board of directors is composed of two permanent members, Mr. Edwin Howard and Mr. Edward Copping; two elected members, Mr. Morris Taylor and Mr. Earl Wilson, two selected students, Don Elwel and Nick. They presented the senate resolution as follows:

The Board of Directors of the Associated Students' Store, Montana State college, a stock student-owned corporation do adopt the following resolution:

WHEREAS: After a period of twenty-one years of careful supervision by preceding Boards of Directors, the corporation has reached a position of adequate capitalization for the foreseeable future.

AND WHEREAS: The Directors of the corporation desire to provide maximum benefit to the students of Montana State college within the limits of the corporation charter and sound business management.

AND WHEREAS: The Directors are charged with the responsibility of providing for future contingencies in so far as possible.

WE DO HEREBY RESOLVE:

1. To invest \$25,000.00 now required in the store's operation, in order to give to the Associated Students of Montana State college the earnings from the furtherance of student activities as the senate deems best and

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Don't Get Too Familiar . . .



Ernestine Neuhardt, Nelly, gives Russ Marsh, Denver, a slap in a scene from "Billy the Kid."

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**"Bill The Kid"
To Be Presented
March 3 and 4**

With the final week of rehearsals coming to an end, the Sock and Buskin production of "Billy, the Kid" will go on stage Monday and Tuesday evenings, March 3-4.

Tickets which are free to students of MSC will be distributed on Friday afternoon, Feb. 29; Saturday morning, March 1; Monday and Tuesday afternoons, March 3-4, in the Student Union building.

The play, "Billy, the Kid" is a melodrama, written in or around 1906. It is very obvious that its author, Walter Wood, had never been any farther west than Buffalo, New York, for the story is a farce and comedy at its best. Actually, the plot has nothing to do with the real story of Billy, the Kid, for the real Billy died of a bullet wound before his twentieth year. He was shot while trying to escape a sheriff's posse.

There is one little story of possible interest about Billy that happened during one of the numerous times he was unsuccessfully held in jail. It's a strange one and whether it is true or not cannot be told. It happened in a small town where the famous Bat Masterson happened to be sheriff at the time. A posse had captured the young outlaw and he was being held pending trial in the district court.

Three days before the trial was to be held, an elderly woman from Connecticut came to town by stage. She told the marshal that ten

years before her son had run away from home and that she had come to talk to Billy for he answered the description of her son. While questioning the lady, the marshal learned that her son had had a birthmark on his left shoulder and he was alarmed, for Billy had one also. It was pretty conclusive to the marshal that Billy was the missing son, but he also knew that if the woman found out what a cruel heartless blackguard her son had turned out to be, her heart would be broken. Now the marshal had an adopted son, a good-hearted boy that would someday be like his foster father. He contrived a plan in which his boy would take the place of Billy in the cell when the woman came to talk. The new "Billy" of course would have no telltale birthmark.

The rest of the story is obvious. The woman went home, gladdened that Billy, the Kid, one of the worst and youngest outlaws the West ever knew, was not her son.

Just in passing. The play itself does not show Billy as the mean person he was in real life.

"Billy, the Kid" stars Jim Burns in the title role and Ernestine Neuhardt as his childhood sweetheart, Nellie; it promises to be an evening of delightful entertainment. The play has a bit of everything in it; love, hate, a bar room brawl or two, laughs definitely, and tears for the older members of the audience who remember the days when all theater was melodrama and vaudeville.

Members of the supporting cast are, Leland Grover, Steven Wright; Bob Rask, Con Hanley; Rush Marsh, Boyd Denver; Mac Anderson, Colonel Bradley; Ted Phillips, Mose; Dale Nerlin, Hank; Clyde Benjamin, Bud; Wally Norley, Peanut; Lucille Heron, Mary Wright; Peggy Rutter, the maid; Dorothy Mack, Molly and Joanie Stratton, Jennie.

Rounding out a complete staff are Jane Pascoe, props; Pat Eden, costumes; John Martinsen, lighting; Bob Brock, sets, Dick McConnen, makeup; and stage manager is Steve Severen.

ATTENTION VETERANS

The deadline for charging books and supplies on the G. I. Bill for Winter Quarter is noon, March 8.

Graduate students finishing this quarter should be sure to clear all thesis expenses. Graduate students and seniors finishing this quarter should make arrangements for caps and gowns if they will be back for commencement in June.

**Four Students To Head
1952 High School Week**

Four Montana State college seniors were announced as co-chairman for the 1952 High School Week activities May 1-2-3 at the State college by General Chairman Max Worthington.

Patricia Miller, Livingston; Jean Staudenmeyer, Dillon; Larry Hegman, East Helena; and Jerry Border of Bozeman will have the job of coordinating the efforts of the faculty and students in preparing for the influx of some five hundred high school students.

Each of the co-chairman is majoring in a different subject, and represents a different division giving a true cross-section of the

campus. Miss Miller is majoring in Health and Physical Education. Miss Staudenmeyer in Home Economics, Hegman in Mechanical Engineering, and Border in Animal Industry.

A faculty steering committee of ten persons has been busy for some time laying the groundwork and now with the announcement of the student co-chairmen, the plans will be arranged in greater detail.

Worthington reports that all high schools in the state have received invitations and some acceptances are being received in the Public Service office.

**Asian Policy To
Be Discussed**

Montana State college students will have an opportunity to see what the Republican party has to say about our Asiatic foreign policy this afternoon. Mr. James Morrow, an official in the local Republican organization, has agreed

"EXTRA PARTY"

International students of MSC are invited by the Independents to their "Extra Party" on the 29th of Feb. in Quad A Rec Room at 9 p.m.

The 29th day of Feb. is the extra day in the year and AIS is sponsoring an "Extra Party." As something extra a prize will be given to a person with something extra special. If you have extra large ears, an extra eye, extra bright sox, or an extra-ordinary personality, you may win an extra special prize.

All students are invited, but only AIS members and foreign students club members will be admitted free. 25c admission will be charged to all others.

to meet with students and faculty at the weekly Thursday Forum.

Mr. Morrow is a practicing attorney here in Bozeman. He is a graduate from the law school at the university in Missoula. He represented Gallatin county at the legislature in Helena on several occasions and is well qualified to express the thoughtful opinions of Montana Republicans.

The Thursday Forum meets each Thursday afternoon in the Faculty Lounge of the Student Union building. All interested in spirited, serious discussion are urged to attend. Next week a representative of the local Democrat organization will meet the group.

The Spot

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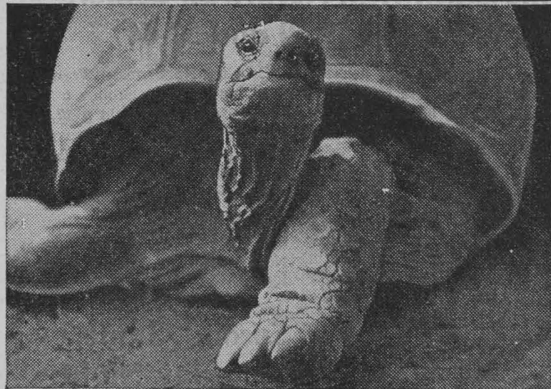
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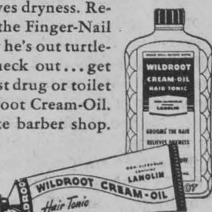
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Montana U. Wins Triangular Rifle Meet Here In MSC Range Dedication

Montana U. has done it again! The University rifle team left Bozeman last weekend victorious with their second win in the three meet series, making them champs in the triangular conference.

MSU won the first match in Butte last quarter with Montana State second and Montana Mines on the bottom. The second match took place in January at Missoula where MSC took first place honors.

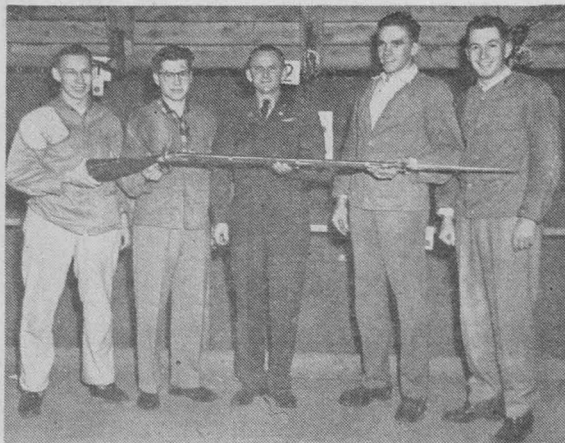
In Saturday's match MSU scored 1,806 points to 1,796 for MSC and 1,554 for the Montana School

of Mines.

MSU was awarded possession of the Civil musket for one year for winning two of the three triangular matches. MSU's Francis Power of Plentywood took individual honors with 375 points.

Clikeman was high point man for MSC with 369, Bob Eyman 362, Don Bauer 351, Jorge Rodriguez 358, and Carence Pile 356.

This final match in the series also served as a dedication of the enlarged MSC rifle range in the Military Science department.



CIVIL WAR MUSKET—Members of the Montana State college ROTC rifle team are shown holding this civil war musket awarded to the Montana State university rifle team yesterday as it won a triangular match over MSC and Montana School of Mines at the MSC rifle range. The Grizzly shooters won the second in the series of three matches to gain possession of the rifle. The MSC team members are, left to right, Franklyn Clikeman, Donald Bauer, WO (jg) Roger Rogney, the coach; Clarence Pile and Gale Goyins.

Kittens Finish Cage Season In Two Game Clash With Northwest Center; NWC Victorious 59-50 and 50-44

A pair of midgets—by basketball standards—led the Northwest Center Lions to a 59-50 win over Montana State college Bobkittens here last week.

The speed and shooting of Bob McDonald, 5 feet, 9 inches, and Bill Calton, 5 feet, 8 inches, were the most important factors in the Lion win. McDonald hit 17 points and Calton 12. Max Amberson paced the Kittens with 12 markers.

Except for a brief period late in the second quarter, the Kittens trailed all the way. Amberson, a ball of fire for a few minutes, hit 12 points within four minutes of the quarter. Those points, coupled with Clint Nagode's five and a free throw each by Bucky Lloyd and Wendell Moody, gave the Kittens a 25-24 halftime lead.

McDonald and Calton went to work early in the third period, and with scoring help from Ernest Asay and John Werner soon sent the Lions into a 37-31 lead. The third period ended 40-34 NWC. Late in the final frame the Kittens closed the gap to six points again, 53-47, but in the rugged final minutes Northwest pounded through six more points to break off the mild Kitten rally.

Scoring: Northwest—Werner f 9, Partridge f 1, Blackburn c 7, LaFleiche g 6, McDonald g 17, Asay f 3, Kousoulos g 4, Calton g 12—59; Kittens—Hanley f 2, Loney f 4, Lloyd c 7, Nagode g 10, Fred g 2, Amberson f 12, Glynn f 8, Jones g 2, Moody g 3—50.

Score by quarters:
Northwest 14 10 16 19—59
Kittens 8 17 9 16—50

Second Game, Saturday Night

Montana State college's Bobkittens closed their 1952 cage season at the MSC gym Saturday night by bowing to Northwest Center of Powell, Wyo., by a 50-44 count. Coming after Fri. night's 59-50 NWC win, it gave the Lions a sweep of the four-game series.

The Kittens got away to a slow start, but pulled up in the second and third quarters and led 34-31 going into the final frame. However, the aroused NWC Lions showed too much finesse when the chips were down and outscored the MSC jay-vees 19 to 10 in the last period.

Forward Bob McDonald again proved to be the principal thorn in the Kitten's fur as the 5'9" speedster rolled in 17 points—nine coming in the first quarter to help give the Lions their 19-6 first quarter lead. He had two clinching buckets in the final minutes.

For the Kittens, high scorer was center Larry Loney who collected ten points prior to fouling out in the third period.

After trailing by that 19-6 first

quarter deficit, the Kittens outscored the Lions in the second to bring the count up to 23-19 NWC. Then in the third period MSC caught up and went ahead for the first time as Norm Kenck dropped a layin.

The teams swapped the lead until guard Lester Jones hit three straight buckets to give the Kittens that third quarter lead. But in the fourth quarter the Lions came through with six baskets and seven free throws to overcome the

MSC team's four buckets and two charity flips.

Scoring: Northwest—Wilcock f 4, Asay 6, Partridge 6, LaFleiche f 6, McDonald 17, Blackburn 4, Calton 1, Kousoulos 1, Werner 3, Bobkittens—Hanley 4, Loney 11, Nagode 3, Jones 7, Moody 4, Fred 1, Kenck 3, Thompson 4, DeCoss 6, Near 2.

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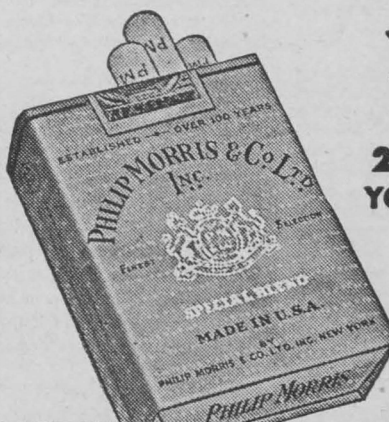
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CAGE PASSES . . . Exponent Sport News . . .

by Jack Rogers

A co-champ title of the Rocky Mountain Conference is in the bag for the Bobcats after winning two of their last four conference games last week. Moreover there is still a chance that they may be the literary wearers of the crown provided Colorado State loses one of its two remaining RMC clashes.

Colorado's Bears still have to lick Western State to insure their title of the crown, but they shouldn't have much trouble unless Western State has improved since they played here in two very one sided conflicts.

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That high flying Norwegian slatman, Thor Hauge, soared through the air again to break the jumping record at the Bear Canyon ski run Sunday. Thor traveled the airways for 160 feet, six feet farther than the old record of 154 feet. Incidentally, Hauge set that 154 foot mark himself last year.

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Mighty hoopster Johnny O'Brien of Seattle University has risen above all others in college scoring. Last Saturday Johnny racked up 40 points against Portland U. to build his season total to 970 points. He still then the record for one season of college basketball play was held by George King of Morris Harvey college with 967 points. It is very likely that this West Coast speedster will be the first collegian to ever cross the 1,000 mark in a single season.

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It seems our "country club" cousins across the hill will be in need of a new coach for the next grid season too.

The Grizzlies' head football coach Ted Shipkey has handed in his resignation so he can go into business.

Now the Grizzlies haven't been doing too well these past three years during Shipkey's reign as head grid mentor so maybe he was given a little advice . . . you know what I mean

Well it all relates back to a few months ago when the U's poop poet, the Kaimen, insinuated that we of MSC were letting the sport out of football by griping when we weren't winning. I could be wrong but maybe they could stand to practice what they preach—?

Utah's Aggies are still going around scratching their heads. According to their contract they were to meet the Bobcats on Mon. night at the MSC Cagers had it all doped out for Tues. so they just had to wait around another day, consequently the Aggies are beginning to wonder if contracts mean anything anymore.

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Intramural skiing competition was postponed from last Sat. 'til the weekend of March 8 when the White Stag ski meet is scheduled at Bear Canyon.

Mat Cats Defeat Idaho State Wrestlers In Their Return Match

Bengals Win Only Two Matches

Montana State college continued its wrestling supremacy over Idaho State college here last Friday night as the Bobcats won a squad match, 17-6. MSC won an earlier match at Pocatello, 11-8.

The Bengals won only two matches, one of them on top time, as MSC took four decisions and one fall, by Virgil Benson over Leon Terry in the 177-pound class.

The opening and closing matches went the same way as the earlier Pocatello events as Glen Bronson of ISC decided Bob Quenomoen at 147 pounds and MSC heavyweight Ed Rech decided Ron Anderson. At Idaho

State Bronson won a fall from Quenomoen and Rech took a decision which gave the Bobcats their team win.

The results:

147 pounds—Glen Bronson (I) decided Bob Quenomoen (7-5).

157 pounds—Jerry Border (M) decided Carl Reynolds (10-7).

157 pounds—Pat Kelly (M) decided Bob Booker (4-2).

157 pounds—Laurel Magleby (I) decided John Cramer (3-2 on top time).

167 pounds—Bucky Allen (M), decided Wally Holmberg (9-4).

177 pounds—Virgil Benson (M), pinned Leon Terry (5:29).

Heavyweight—Ed Rech (M) decided Ron Anderson (4-0).

22 Answer First MSC Track Call; More Expected

Track coach Brick Breeden got a first look Monday at some of the material he will work with this spring when Montana State college resumes intercollegiate track competition after a one-year lapse.

The first turnout totalled 22 men, but Breeden said he expected another 20 to 30 when spring does come around and outside workouts are planned for the present, Breeden said.

Steve Henault of Darby, middle distance runner, was the only 1949-50 letterman to report yesterday. Others are expected to try for places on the squad, however.

Breeden announced four meets on the MSC track schedule opening April 26 in Missoula in an All-Montana meet. May 3 MSC will be at Idaho State college for a dual meet, May 10 at Idaho State for an invitational meet and May 16-17 at Golden, Colo., for the Rocky Mountain conference meet.

In addition to Henault, others turning out yesterday were Oscar Swenson, Jack Sohl and Bill Gander, freshman numeral winners, Stan Grace, Thor Hauge, George Rice, Bob Madison, Fred Erickson, Joe Bailey, Melvin King, Remi Monforton, Roy Allen, Lionel Erickson, Chuck Hendron, LeRoy Niedermier, Jack Kanalz, Don Gaarder, Don Pegg, Roy Ronig, Bob Mason and Jack Moore.

MSC Wrestling Squad



Left to right: Virgil Benson, Manhattan; Pat Kelly, Burley, Idaho; Buck Allen, Fairfield; Jerry Border, Bozeman; Niles Chapman, Butte; Ed Rech, Greybull, Wyo.; John Cramer, Bozeman; Gene Lynch, Highwood; Burton Ginther, Augusta; Vernon Laubach, Dutton and Bob Quenomoen, Whitefish. Kneeling is Coach Max Kimberly.

Campus Skiers Take Top Honors At Bear Canyon

Thor Hauge of Montana State college set a Bear Canyon ski jumping record Sunday when he sailed 160 feet to help win himself the class A event in the Northern Rocky Mountain Ski association meet.

The old record was 154 feet, meet officials said. Hauge was the only class A skier in the jump event. He had another jump of 142 feet for his point total.

Point revisions made by the

meet judges Monday showed John Jacobson of Anaconda placed first in class B with 227.3 points on jumps of 135 and 128 feet, followed by Oystein Boveng, MSC, 226.8, 125, 133, and Oystein Solheim, MSC, 224.1, 124, 135.

Class C honors went to Adolph Peterson of Bozeman with jumps of 77 and 75 feet that earned him 221.2 points. Other point revisions made Bozeman's Dave Street second with 220.6, 80, 81, and Bill Bry of Ennis third with 214.4, 77, 73.

In the junior event Rieder Peterson of Bozeman was first with 199.8 points on 64 and 66-foot jumps. He was followed by eKenny Keyes, Bozeman, 193.3, 68, 63, and Bill Boyd, Belgrade, 191.5, 57, 62.

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CAMPUS COMMENT

Congratulations go to the new LXA actives: Ken Williams, Bob Hanson, Larry Swenson, Arnold Rohrer, Darrel Sunmark, Dean Wolaston, Wayne Nelson, Barry Johnson, Bob McLaughlin, Vince Davis and Irvin Dahlberg.

Nine cups of coffee at one time is the record in the coffee shop this year. Anyone want to try and beat this?

Larry Furstenberg and Harvey McIntyre from Big Timber and Pete Forsythe from Bozeman are new SN pledges. Congratulations boys!

New XO officers: Lee Clark, pres.; Barbara St. Clair, vice pres.; Beverly Matheson, sec.; Phyllis Scherzer, treas.; Marjorie Anderson, pledge mother; Cora Lee Hedges, chapter correspondent; Jean Foster, rush chairman; Ar-

lene Stephenson, asst. rush chairman.

Seen—Chuck (Bogarts) Hendron and Jack (Fixer) Sohl with XO recognition pins—What's the deal?

New officers at the Mep's Co-op are: Dean Shular, pres.; Bob Hougardy, vice pres.; Leland Grover, sec.; Don Elser, treas.; Dick Mahugh, ed. director; Alvin Droge, athletic dir.; Dan Teruya, historian; Leroy Lake, chaplain; and Gerald Stensland, manager.

The KS winter party was held Sat. night. Chaperones included Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cox, Major and Mrs. Laurie, and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Cheever. Entertainment was furnished by the KS glee club.

Congratulations to the new KS active Dick Stevens.

Betty Allen from Missoula is a

new DG active. Congratulations, Betty.

It seems there was quite a commotion at Ham Hall after hours the other night, but it turned out to be just a fire drill and not a man after all.

Shirley Mashino, KAT, is pinned to Bob Miller, SX.

Elois Mortimore, DG, passed her candy announcing her engagement to Russel Willson.

Margaret Kirch, XO pledge, received a SAE pin from Chuck Murphy.

Exchange dinner guests from the Alpha Gamma Delta house were Nancy Gordon, Carol Merz, Pat Boyle, Virginia Mann, Winona Morrison and Polly MacDonald.

Kay Moore, PBP, passed her five pounds Tuesday, announcing her pinning to Jerry Gleason, SX.

New SAE actives include: George Baldwin, Clyde Benjamin, Allen Bergum, Chuk Cassada, Don Campbell, John Craig, John Dorn,

Jack Fellerhoff, Conrad Fredricks Howard Francis, Earl Fred, Bob Gaines, Skip Griffith, Norm Kenck, Bob Lund, Jim Green, Harry Mitchell, John Morrison, Chuck Murphy, Dave Near, Jim Paisley, Cecil Holland, Harold Peabody, Jim Powell, Allen Ranta, Park Swandal, Gary Snyder, Nev-in Thompson, Jerry Trainer, Bill Thornby, Bob McKechnie, Jack White, Don Lee and Marvin Skillen.

New AOPi actives are: Peggy Rutter, Ruth Johnston, Vera Stucky, Sally Krenzel, Delores Smith, Caroline Clarke, Nola Faulkner, Dorothy Molvig, Donna Carmichael, Jeanine Foran, Sharon Ruderman, JoAnn Mooney, and Doris Johnson. Congratulations girls!

The SAE's held a fireside last Fri. at their house.

Congratulations go to the new XO actives; Virginia St. Clair,

Artha Van Noy, Ivone Ward, and Patty Olcott.

Elois Mortinson, DG, passed her five pounds Tuesday, announcing her engagement to Russel Willson, photographer for the tension service.

PBP had an exchange dinner with the SAE's last Wednesday. Ed Hanson, Ralph Holker, Olsen, Jack Hill, Park Swandal and Marvin Skillen attended.

Notice

Home Economics Demonstrations Class Meetings for campus wives and employees, Thursday 2:30 p.m. 117 Herrick Hall.

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