

Seniors In Spotlight; Honor's Day Next Thurs.

The annual Honors Day Assembly will be held in the gymnasium Thursday morning, May 21, 10:00 a.m., until 11:00 a.m. Carl Larson, Director of the Rocky Mountain Laboratory at Billings, Montana, will be the principal speaker. President P.C. will make the opening remarks and will introduce the speaker.

Mr. Larson is a native Montanan, having been born in Butte. He received his BS in Entomology at the University of Minnesota in 1932 and an MD degree in 1939. It was during this period

ISC Sends Delegation to Tucson

The student body President Dick and President-to-be Jim Gidley left Monday morning for Tucson, Arizona, where they will attend a convocation of the Pacific Student Association. They are being accompanied by Ralph and Stan Olson.

The PSPA is the only large student organization of which MSC belongs. Altogether, there are 11 western states are members of this body. This year's annual convention is being held on the campus of the University of Arizona from May 13th to

the end of the convention time will be devoted to discussion groups which will consider problems of interest to the student administrator. Discussion topics are: General problems of Incoming Presidents, Student Orientation, Financial Administration of Student Governments, Student Participation in Activities, Leadership Training, and Public Relations.

The Silver Cord Spring Play

The spring quarter production of Sidney Howard play, *The Silver Cord*, will be presented on the 26, 27, 28 and 29th of May in the Student Union Ballroom. The first act play will be presented in the round this quarter as was the play, *Uncle Harry*, last fall. This quarter the dramatics department is trying something new in the way of seating the audience. That every one will be able to see the stage from all directions, a group of risers were designed and constructed in the play lab. It is often hard to see the stage in a "theatre in the round," but it is believed that these risers will help this problem. The sets were designed by Jim Law and constructed by Jim, John Propoulos, Dale Nerlin and Lew Mon.

Since the play went into rehearsal there was a change in the cast. Heron now has the lead of the cast in the Silver Cord. The rest of the cast remains the same. There is certainly not a newcomer on the stage of Montana State college. She has been seen in *Billy Kid, E=MC²*, and *The Time of Our Life*. Lou is a junior majoring in Commercial Science and comes from Glendale, Calif.

that he spent one year as Assistant Professor of Medical Bacteriology at George Washington University. From 1939 to 1950 he was with the Public Health Service, National Institute of Health at Bethesda, Maryland. Then from 1950 until the present time he has been Medical Director at Rocky Mountain Laboratory. His duties in his present position are concerned with research activities. Dr. Larson's special field is that of Microbiology. All together he has written in about 50 different publications on the various phases of that subject.

The remainder of the Honor's Day program will be devoted to announcing the recipients of special awards and the names of initiates into MSC honoraries. In addition the initiates of Septemviri, Mortar Board, and the Bg Ten will be presented.

Seniors will appear in cap and gown for the first time. Therefore, all members of the Senior Class will be excused from classes at 9:30 a.m., on Thursday in order that they may assemble at the gymnasium in time to participate in the processional.

Arrangements and program are under the sponsorship of the Montana State College Chapter of Phi Kappa Phi and its president, Mr. R. C. Seibel.

Painting "M," Campus Clean-up, Feature All-School Spring Holiday

7:15 already? . . . it hardly seemed possible to the freshman and sophomores on the bright and beautiful (?) morn of "M" Day. Oh—to be an upperclassman! Yet off they raced to the SUB to catch a ride to the "M" on one of the trucks so ably supplied by upperclassmen.

And today, the "M" once again stands white and proud after the big paint job by the underclassmen. Sore were the backs, bruises



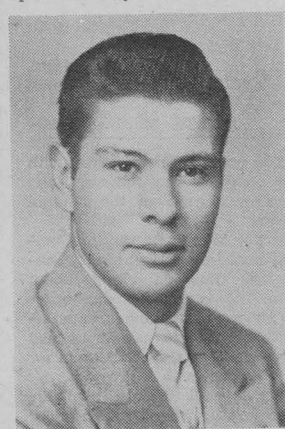
Joan Mansbridge

were the shins, and white were the guys and gals after the big splash job was done. But harsher yet were the penalties for those who were not present to be checked off at the base of the hill before they started the long upward trek.

The Fangs and Spurs were on hand to urge the lucky participants onward and upward. Amid splashing of whitewash (not necessarily on the "M" either) these hardy Spurs and Fangs could be seen at work aiding the group. They even sold refreshments at the bottom of the hill for those hardy souls who cared to indulge after the hazardous undertaking.

Incidentally, the upperclassmen were hard at work all this time. Notice how nice and clean the campus grounds look . . . and thank the upperclassmen for a job well done.

Highlighting the events leading up to "M" Day was the traditional



Jack Henneford

Girls!! Get Your Fellas

Dogpatch will be the theme Friday night when the gals turn out with their catches at the Sadie Hawkins Day dance. All the Daisy Maes in slashed skirts and barefoot Lil' Abners will be on hand for the prizes at this Les Bouffons sponsored affair in the Student Union Ballroom.

"The Clowns" are providing prizes for the "most original couple" and the "most original individual." Judging of costumes will be done by Mr. and Mrs. Ken Bryson and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Campbell, chaperones. According to the Les Bouffons, they are arranging "certain" decorations — to be disclosed at the dance.

Girls, tickets are on sale all this week at the SUB. Look out, fellas!

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"M" Day Eve Mixer with dancing from 9 a. m. to 12 p. m. in the SUB Ballroom. Music was by the Vagabonds. At this time the Fangs announced their selection of the outstanding member of Spurs, Miss Joan Mansbridge as Spur of the Moment. Joan, Pi Beta Phi, is a sophomore home economics major from Bozeman. Immediately following, the Spurs announced their choice of the most deserving hardest working Fang of them all . . . Jack Henneford as Knight of Knights. Jack, Alpha Gamma Rho, is a sophomore B and B major from Choteau.

Another tradition observed at this time was the lighting of the "M" by a group of Fangs. Each year the Fangs outline the "M" with flares in honor of "M" Day.

Pre-Women's Day Assembly On Wednesday

A pre-Woman's Day assembly for all women students will be held Wednesday, May 27, in the gym, the purpose of which is to explain the Woman's Day pageant and processional. New AWS officers will be installed at the same time.

This year on Woman's Day, June 7, two new awards will be presented. The first is given by the American Association of University Women to a senior girl for outstanding work. A nursing student from the Billings hospital division will receive the Annual Nursing Achievement award.

Other awards given at this time are the Richardson Chemistry award, the Alpha Tau Delta scholarship, the Elks Nursing award, the Wiggernhorn Speech award, the Laist award given to a senior girl for outstanding work, and the announcement of the "Five Year" speaker.

Marilyn Milburn, chairman of Woman's Day, urges all senior women to sign for wands in the Deans office between May 18-29. At the same time will the seniors leave the Junior's name who is to carry her wand.

Notice to Seniors

Senior Class meeting Thursday, May 14, at 5 p. m. in Room 304 Lewis Hall. Discussion about caps and gowns.

The Senior Breakfast will be held June 6th at 9 a. m. Dance in the evening at the Gridiron, beginning at 9 a. m. Notices are out for Seniors to sign if they plan to attend, and also whether or not they are bringing dates. These lists will be taken down at Saturday, May 16. For further information call 861.

Caps and Gowns will be issued in the basement of Herrick Hall Monday and Tuesday afternoon, May 18 and 19, and all day Wednesday, May 20. G.I.s should get a receipt from the bookstore before going to the Cap and Gown Room in Herrick Hall.

MONTANA EXPONENT



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Little International To Be Good Entertainment

Excellent entertainment is the key factor in the 20th Little International May 22 and 23.

A co-ed cow milking contest featuring MSC women promises a barrel of laughs for spectators. Also, faculty members and businessmen will provide entertainment in a hog steering contest. The Fabulous Four and The Forgotten Saints of Cell Block Four add a musical note to the entertainment, followed by trained horse and sheep acts, and accordion quartet, and clowns in the person of Bob Painter, Jim Gidley, and Herb Ewald.

Students managing the show are Gene Thayer, manager, John Biggle, assistant manager, and Shirley Foss, secretary.

Roger LaFond, publicity agent, has said that over 80 students will be participating in the five divisions of the show, which is patterned after the International Livestock Exposition of Chicago.

A highlight of Saturday night's competition will be the announcement of the Grand Championship. The winner walks off with the Vinke Memorial, a gold wrist watch, and gets his name engraved on the Galt Memorial Trophy and the Kiwanis Plaque. Purebred registered animals will be awarded to each division winner.

Friday night will be featured as 4-H and FFA guest night, and members of those organizations throughout the Gallatin Valley and Livingston will be given tickets to the show.

The festivities for the Little International will take place in the College Pavilion which is just west of Lewis Hall. Publicity Agent LaFond stated that the pavilion will be decorated and will look much better than last year.

Student attendance is especially urged this year, as the show is bigger and better than ever before.



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Reese, Olson, McRae, Mockel, Cheer Leaders

Three cheerleaders were elected Monday, May 11, at the annual spring tryouts for the 1955-54 sport season. Assisting Virginia Reese, recently elected Cheer Queen, will be Margaret Olson, Carol McRae, and Marilyn Mockel, all freshmen.

There was an unusually big turnout for tryouts this spring and much good material had to be turned down in order to save the necessary vacancies to give next year's freshmen a chance. Those who didn't make it will be welcomed at the fall tryouts to fill the two remaining places.

The electing committee consisted of David Hurtt, Commissioner of Demonstrations; Jack White, Duke of Fangs; Sharon Rudman, vice-president of Spurs; John Bawden, President of Septemviri; and Marlene Wilson, Cheer Queen.

The Alumni Corner

A Message to Seniors

Some 350 of you will soon be leaving to join the 6,500 MSC graduates who are now scattered all over the globe.

The Alumni Office will then be your main source of contact with your Alma Mater, friends, and classmates. Most of you have prepaid your dues in the Alumni Association for several years ahead. Please call at the office (second floor, Old Math Building) anytime after May 20 for your paid-up membership card and provide us with your permanent address and other information for your record card.

Without this information, we

will be unable to provide you with your copy of "The Collegian" and other services from the Alumni Office.

It won't be long until Commencement day rolls around. Seniors are already thinking about Mom, Dad, and friends coming for the occasion. A number have already been in to ask about seat reservations in the gymnasium for the Commencement program.

Tickets will not be available until Monday, May 29. Each senior can then obtain a maximum of 4 tickets by calling for them personally at the Public Service Office, second floor, Old Math Building.

Little Man On Campus



"Take Myers for psychology—he lets his class out early an' sometimes doesn't even come. Old Prof. Thornton is so old he doesn't take roll in English III. Prof. Baker just got married, so he won't be anxious to give outside assignments that he'll have to grade—

Editorial

To me one of the highlights of the Spring quarter is the annual Honor's Day assembly. It is at this time that honor is accorded to those who have labored zealously in that phase of college life that receives the least publicity and outside attention—the academic phase.

Unfortunately, the majority of the news printed in our college publications has to do with the non-academic phase of college—the so-called "extra-curricular activities"—so that those who work diligently from day to day in quest of an academic education do not seem to receive their full share of public recognition.

However, when Honor's Day finally arrives I feel that some due recognition has been given to those students who are seeking the primary portion of their education from within the college classrooms. In the naming of initiates to the numerous honorary societies at MSC I see acknowledgement for the personal achievements of those students, who by applying the knowledge they have here gained, may in the future benefit the whole cause of mankind.

—D. W.

Huff, Gross, Nordlund, Named Distinguished ROTC Students

On Armed Forces Day, May 15, the Air Force and the Army ROTC units with the National Guard and Saberettes will parade before a reviewing body.

Friday afternoon at 2:00 p.m., will mark the annual Armed Forces Day Parade, in which the Air Force ROTC Cadets will march. The cadets will assemble at the parade grounds and march down to Fifth and Main Streets, where the parade will originate. The National Guard and Saberettes will join the ROTC units at that point and march with them.

The Military units will parade before a reviewing body, which will be in front of the Rialto Theatre.

Friday evening, a dinner and a dance will take place at the Bozeman Hotel. The dinner will cost \$1.85, and tickets will be on sale at the Hotel and can be purchased at the National Guard Headquarters. The dance following the dinner is informal and free of charge, with

the music being furnished by the Bozeman Musician's Union.

Three Montana State college seniors have been named as Distinguished Air Force ROTC students. Jimmie L. Huff of Columbus,

MULLING OVER MUSIC

By Bob Morrisette

A well-meaning minority of Bozeman people have finally arose and decided that Sunday afternoon dancing was some kind of evil. Of course, they also mention the assorted lounges in the city. Crusades of this kind take place ever so often and always seem to do more harm than good.

Very few girls in college are over 21. This town is not exactly overstocked with things to do outside of the movies. If students cannot dance anywhere in town or sit and talk with their dates in the presence of other people, only one thing can happen. Students will start making the trip to Livingston and back along that winding road which isn't the safest, especially with a vision of the housemother holding a clock in the driver's eye. If a person wants to drink, he will, no matter how many places are closed to him. I'd rather have a daughter of mine dancing and having fun in a place like the Bridger Club than out on a wild party somewhere. Excessive drinking usually doesn't take place in a well managed club. This happens when people are forced elsewhere.

Before this town gets so disturbed about the students, they should look in their own back

Erle C. Gross, Wyola, and James C. Nordlund, Dodson, were chosen for the honor by Col. Maynard Bell, professor of air science at tactics at MSC, with the concurrence of Acting President P. J. Gaines. Basis for the choice was outstanding qualifications of military leadership, academic achievement and high moral character.

Capt. James P. Fristoe, Commandant of the Air Force Cadet announced that the Sixth Squadron was awarded the best drill squadron of the Air Force Cadet Wing that passed in review during high school week, and on Friday, May 8, 1953, Colonel Bell presented Robert H. Smith, commanding officer of Sixth Squadron, the award.

On the same afternoon, Jimmie L. Huff, Erle C. Gross, and James C. Nordlund, were presented ribbons, denoting them as distinguished AFROTC students.

The right of an accused person to demand that he be permitted to "prove" his innocence by more combat with his accuser existed on the statute books of England until 1818 when a murder involving the long unused statute. He was set free but the law was repealed.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"Oh, no one really learns much—But I sure teach a mighty popular seminar."

Navigation Idea Winner of Award For Flying Coop

Members of the Student Flying Co-op who attended the National Inter-Collegiate Flying Meet in Minneapolis last week came back with a \$100 award, and two new trophies to add to the one received last year.

At the final banquet of the meet, Tommy Bartlett of the Welcome Travelers show presented Mr. Louis True, club adviser, with the \$100 award for submitting the winning idea on a new navigation event to be used in next year's competition.

Harry Mitchell received one trophy for winning third place in the bomb dropping contest, while Jim McPhearson brought home the other trophy for placing fifth in the navigation event.

Other members who attended the meet were Howard Francis, Morris Holiday, and Bill Wright, president of the College chapter.

Contests at the National Meet include power-on spot landings, power-off spot landings, bomb drop-

COWBOY CORNER

By LEE GROVER

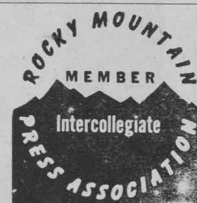
The Rodeo Club has finally succeeded in lining up a producer for their annual Intercollegiate Rodeo and it's going to come off as predicted—Saturday and Sunday afternoon, May 23 and 24 at the Belgrade arena. 'Twas a tough fight this year and poor Fuzz nearly lost his hair and bankroll making phone calls to get the stock lined up.

Bud Webb of Salmon, Idaho, is furnishing the stock and he has

ping and navigation.

All trophy awards this year were made by the University of Minnesota, host to the meet.

The \$100 which the club received for Mr. True's idea, was presented to him by the club at their meeting last night.



promised that it'll be plenty rough. He recently got the contract for furnishing the stock for most of the Montana Amateur Cowboy's Association's rodeos this year. This newly formed association takes in most of the rodeoing towns in the Gallatin, Madison, Jefferson, and upper Yellowstone valleys and will undoubtedly furnish some good rodeoing this summer.

This week we're going to introduce a pair of rodeoing brothers from Hardin—Jack and Bob Delp. Jack is another of the married boys rodeoing for MSC—and it all began in the Rodeo Club. His wife, the former Donna Tycker, was secretary of the Rodeo Club last year. Jack began his rodeo career at Montana State in '51 and since then has taken several day monies.

Last year he won a day's calf roping and took 4th in the average at the MSC rodeo. He also placed 4th in the average in '51. During the summer Jack does some amateur rodeoing around Hardin where he uses his favorite rope horse, Skeeter. After his graduation in Animal Industry this spring, Jack will devote his time to raising cattle and a family.

Bob, the younger of the Delp brothers, had already made a name for himself in high school rodeo before he came to MSC last fall. He placed in the calf roping at the '51 High School Rodeo in Augusta, but last year he really went all out to win the calf roping, split for 2nd and 3rd in the bareback bronc riding, and totaled up a second in the All-Around Cowboy race.

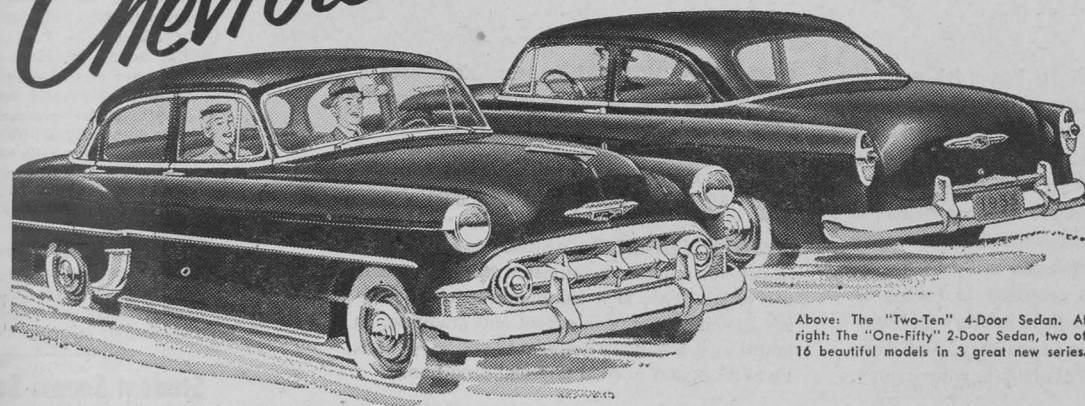
In the recent U. of Idaho rodeo, Bob won 3rd in the calf roping among some mighty tough and experienced competition. With the blessing of Uncle Sam and a little luck, MSC should really have a coming cowboy for the next few years.

The planned trip to Kennewick for the WSC Rodeo failed to come off—mainly due to lack of finances among the boys. The cost of travelling a thousand miles or so with a horse is not borne easily by most college students. It was finally decided to pool resources and save up for the EWCOE Rodeo in Spokane this weekend. As a result, about nine students are going to compete there for MSC. The six team members are designated before the rodeo, but the others compete for individual national points. Beginning with this weekend, all rodeos will count toward 1954 points as the NIRA year runs from the final rodeo one year until the final the next year insofar as team and individual points are concerned. The EWCOE Rodeo and 'MSC's own should give the rodeo team a chance to get a head start on next year's competition as only the best five rodeos contested in are counted toward team and individual standings.

MSC doesn't stand a chance of getting invited to the NIRA final rodeo this year—for the first time—as they've only competed in two rodeos that count toward '53 points. A little more support might have given MSC another national champion—they've had three in the past—Bob Sauke, who won the Wild Cow Milking in '49; Jim Carrig won the Bareback Bronc Riding in '51, and Carol Reeder won the Girl's Barrel Race last year at Portland.

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WHERE TO GET MORE DETAILS:

Visit your nearest Air Force Base, Air Force Recruiting Office, or your nearest Air Force ROTC unit. Or write to: Aviation Cadet, Headquarters, U. S. Air Force, Washington 25, D. C.



Announce Plans For Summer Vo-Ag Courses

The 1953 summer school for vocational agricultural instructors at Montana State college will be highlighted by E. J. Johnson, Pacific regional specialist in vocational agriculture from the U. S. Office of Education.

The customary three to five week summer sessions will be held by those high school instructors working toward advanced degrees. About 25 are expected this summer. All courses will be taught by regular staff members at MSC.

Johnson will be featured as a speaker during the week of June 22 to conduct special sessions on methods of teaching farm mechanics and also on the high school program. He is particularly well trained in these fields, since in the past 30 years he has worked in the western region as a teacher and state supervisor of agricultural education.

A graduate of Colorado State college, Johnson has conducted the Pacific regional Vo-Ag conference for teacher trainers and supervisors for the past ten years.

Johnson is also author of many manuals and USDA publications for both students and instructors on the operation, care and adjustment of various pieces of farm equipment.

Local Officials Taking Part In MSC Ceremony

Many local people are scheduled to take part in the ground-breaking ceremonies for the new men's dormitory Thursday at 3:30 p.m. at Montana State college, R. E. Thompson of the MSC Public Safety department said last night.

In addition to P. C. Gable, MSC's acting president, and J. Glynn, dean of students and chairman of the dormitory committee, the list includes Bozeman Mayor Walter Secor; Harold Near, representing the business interests of the community; city and county officials, official representatives of the student body and various college officials.

Besides Governor J. Hugoeson, the list of out-of-town participants also includes Architects Berg of Helena and Contractor Thompson of Billings.

Student Senate Sends Convention Delegates

The Student Senate on Thursday delegated four of its members to attend the Pacific Student Students Association convention which is being held May 13 to May 15 in Tucson, Arizona. The delegates are Dick Pulis, Jim Gidley, Dick Roscoe and Stan Olson.

The Commissioners of Drama and Athletics submitted the Spring Quarter budgets which were approved by the Senate.

The date of the Student picnic was changed from May 14 to May 24. The picnic, for present and newly-elected members, will be held at the Cotton Creek Camp Grounds.

The PKA's and SX's held their side at Spring Hill Friday night and from the news turned out, it must have been quiet.

The Sigma Nu's have as pledge Mike Lacy.

PKA Dream Girl Ball To Be Held Saturday

The annual PiKA Dream Girl Ball will be held at the Bozeman hotel this coming Saturday. Those vying for the honor are: Bonnie Hicks, AOPI; Jean Welch, Phi; Betty Jo Hupp, AGD; Shirley McGlenn, DG; Jackie Black, Chi O; Lily Ann Larson, CD; and Roberta Cherry, Independent.

As in the past this should be one of the highlights of Spring quarter with dinner being held at the hotel and both the gridiron and dining room lavishly decorated for dancing. Music this time will be furnished by the Victor Burgois orchestra from Livingston, and dress will be white formal.



Jackie Black



Shirley McGlenn



Bonnie Hicks



Roberta Cherry

Student's Flying Coop Has Impressive Record

More than 13 times around the earth, is the mileage flown by members of the Student Flying cooperative at Montana State college, who are now flying back to Bozeman from Minneapolis where they competed in the National Intercollegiate Flying meet last week. In flying such a huge mileage, these members have placed about 17,000 into the cash boxes of gas and oil dealers and flying services. This summer the club will spend another \$500 giving two of its three planes a thorough overhaul. Incorporated early in 1947, club members have flown from the Canadian coast to the Gulf of Mexico and from the Pacific to Lock Haven, Pa., in chalking up its record mileage. In all this flying the most serious injury has been a broken fingernail which a member did while waxing the plane. To date, 40 students have completed their training and earned private pilot's certificate while in college. Two of these also earned commercial licenses. One is now a pilot for a commercial airline. Three plan to become liaison pilots for the army.

The flying club has exerted a tremendous influence on flight services which train pilots, service planes or sell gas and oil, and on members. The bulk of the money students have invested in flying has been spent locally. Only one plane was purchased outside of Montana. Flight costs have been more than a third off commercial rates and are much less per mile than auto travel. Because of the planes, members have been able to visit many parts of the United States on trips that would not have been financially possible otherwise. Two members, sharing the plane rental have made long trips at a cost of little more than two cents per mile. Club members also have flown Montana State College faculty members to distant parts of the state. On one trip to the Pines Camp at the edge of the Fort Peck reservoir, the faculty member saved two days.

Another influence has been in the purchase of airplanes. Two families have bought planes because their sons learned to fly at

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Lily Ann Larson



Jean Welch



Betty Jo Hupp

Students Chosen To Phi Kappa Phi National Society

Sixteen Montana State college seniors and seven juniors were initiated in the MSC chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, national honor society, in Thursday night ceremonies.

New initiates from the senior class are John B. Bawden, Nohly; Joanne Bryan, Plains; Alvin J. Christensen, Fremont Hancock; Wesley Larsen and Theodore Chemo-durow, Bozeman; William Daniel and Phyllis Viken, Helena; Sanna Green, Ashland; Shirley Heltne, Havre; Earl Kleinfelder, Balboa; Canal Zone; Paul Muneta and Frederick Edson, Harlowton; William Randash, Baker; Davis Vail, Columbia Falls and Shirley Reese, Billings.

Juniors who were initiated at the spring ceremonies are Guillaume DeVault, Livingston; Adele T. Fogarty, Butte; Kay Kornell, Barron, Wis.; Dennis Neuson, Polson; Sylvia Schneider, Helena; Arlene Stephenson and Leland Van Winkle, Bozeman.

Selection for the organization is

Inter-Church Calendar

Morning Devotions — 7:30-7:45 a.m. Danforth Chapel, Monday-Friday. Planned for this week by Wesley Foundation.

Vespers — 5:00-5:30 Danforth Chapel, Monday-Friday.

LDS — Discussion Group—7:15 Thursday, Danforth Chapel.

LSA—Montana Region Retreat, May 15-17 at the Lions Camp near Neihart. If you are interested in going, contact Evelyn Strand, ph. 355.

Newman Club — Rosary—7:40-8:00, Monday-Saturday, Faculty Lounge, SUB.

Wesley—5:00 picnic. Meet at the Danforth Chapel, Sunday.

Supper Club—Supper meeting at the Presbyterian Church, 5:30 Sunday. Topic: Westminster Confession of Faith.

CONVO BOUND!

Attending the convention of the Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Press Association this week end are Harry Fry, Gene Thayer, and Dick Williams. The convo is being held on the campus of Idaho State College at Pocatello, commencing at noon Thursday and ending Saturday afternoon.

The convention is open to newspaper and yearbook editors, business managers, and all staff members interested in improving his or her publication, providing the school they represent is a member of the RMIPA. The purpose of the week end meeting is to help schools in the Rocky Mountain area to improve the quality of their publications through the sharing of ideas and the instruction of student publication leaders. This purpose will be accomplished through panel addresses by qualified speakers and workshop sessions for the swapping of ideas.

based on character and scholarship according to President Robert Seibel. Scholastic requirements for juniors to be elected include the fact that they must rate in the upper five per cent of their class. Seniors are picked from the upper ten per cent of the senior class.

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Women Athletes To Gather For Annual Playday

Delegates attending the annual quadrangular playday to be held on the MSC campus will arrive Friday, May 23. Four schools from the Greater University System at Billings, Dillon, Missoula and Bozeman, will spend nine women delegates to take part in the day long activities.

As hostess MSC's Women's Athletic Association has been doing intricate planning for the past two months. An Olympic theme has been selected by the council members. Color teams composed of mixed delegates from all schools will represent a different visiting country, as will all the visiting instructors, but the latter team has withdrawn from competition.

Activities begin Friday night after registration with a tour and some planned swimming events. Saturday, May 24, will begin with team and individual sports following a definite schedule with all contests contributing to team (country) points. A very wide range of these events will be conducted, including Shuffleboard,

Deck Tennis, Horseshoes, Box Hockey, Table Tennis, Badminton, Jokari, Archery, and Bowling, and the team events will include Speedball, Volleyball, Softball, and Basketball. Just before lunch a decathlon of parlor type games is planned. After lunch the team and individual sports are resumed and followed by a marathon of relay races in which the winners receive team points.

The climax comes when the entire group leaves for a chicken fry out in the mountains—providing the weather is cooperating. Then the awards will be given, and the entertainment will center on a pentathlon of mock events.

The women's gym has evolved into a beehive of activity in making preparation to avoid the last minute rush. Under the well-trained critical eye of Miss Clydesdale, W. A.A. advisor, committees as follows have made arrangements: General Program and Arrangements, Helen McGowan, Willa Nies and DeLoris Siverts; Program Arrangements—Hazel Summers, Carolyn Stucky, Dorrene Herried; Awards—Carol Merz; Officials—DeLoris Siverts; Food—Sylvia Schneider and Florence Howanach. It seems all available recruits are being used to decorate under the management of Lilah Hartzog.

College Rodeo On May 23 and 24

Bud Webb, rodeo producer from Salmon, Idaho, has contracted to furnish stock for the Seventh Annual MSC Intercollegiate Rodeo at Belgrade, May 23 and 24.

The Saturday and Sunday afternoon rodeo will feature many of the leading collegiate cowboys in the Northwest, as well as many MSC contestants.

Businessmen in Bozeman and other Western cities have contributed prizes for the various events. The Top Hat, the Arcade, and Bozeman Carburetor & Electric, all of Bozeman have contributed sterling silver belt buckles for winners of three of the events.

A Girl's Wild Cow Scramble will be a novel feature of the rodeo which will also include Bareback and Saddle Bronc Riding, Bulldogging, Calf Roping, and Wild Cow Milking.

This weekend will see the MSC Rodeo Team in Spokane, Wash., for the EWCOE First Intercollegiate Rodeo. Jim Carrig of Cardwell, Lynn Montgomery of Rosebud, South Dakota, Bob Freise of Bismarck, North Dakota, Merrill Olson of Glen Ullen, N. Dakota, Jack and Bob Delp of Hardin, Larry Whiteman of Lodge Grass, Ida Sauke of Simms, and Leland Grover of Corvallis, will make the trip, accompanied by a faculty advisor.

Carrig and Montgomery have entered the bareback and saddle bronc riding and the bulldogging. Jack Delp will contest in the bulldogging and calf roping as will his brother Bob who is also entered in the bull riding. Freise and Olson are entered in the calf roping and Olson is also trying his hand at the bulldogging. Grover will ride at the bareback broncs and the bulls and Whiteman is entered in the bareback riding. Miss Sauke will compete in the girl's events.

Opening Of State Fishing Season Set For May 17

Montana fishermen from 4 to 49 Montana fishermen from 4 to 92 and getting their fishing gear in order for the season's opening May 17.

In Butte, 4-year-old Daniel Victor got a new fishing outfit from his father. They've had a date to go fishing since Danny was born.

A Lima oldster is ready to match wits with the wily rainbow trout again. "I'll be darned if they'll keep me from going fishing this year," 92-year-old Jay Brandenburg declares. Brandenburg has been fishing in Montana since 1879. Most of the 1952 regulations are still in force. Fish and game laws are to be recodified but that's still in the works.

Tourists get a break under one new act of the Legislature. They

Little Man On Campus

by Bibb



pay only \$3 for six days of fishing. Formerly it cost them \$2.50 for only three days.

Fishermen can start reeling them in after 5 a.m. Sunday, May 17.

The season closes at 9:30 p.m. November 15. There are special regulations in some areas, however. These will be posted or a

copy of the regulations may be obtained from sports dealers.

The Montana Fish and Game Commission asks fishermen to fill a card to their office asking for a fisherman's log. This log is to be filled out and returned to the commission in Helena at the end of the season.

Walcott Will Retire If Defeated By Marciano

(From Associated Press)

Jersey Joe Walcott's manager said Monday he will retire the 39-year-old ex-champ if he loses to Rocky Marciano Friday night but insisted the old boy is a cinch to regain the heavyweight title.

"I have everything fixed for Joe to get \$500 a week the rest of his life," said Felix Bocchicchio, his manager. "But he's not going to lose. I think he is a cinch. The price of 3 to 1 is way out of line. It should be a 6 to 5 and take your pick."

Bocchicchio talked about Walcott at a press luncheon preceding a showing of films of the first Walcott-Marciano fight last September when Rocky knocked out Walcott in the 13th round.

"The boxing commission ought to see this, not the news reporters," he said. "In every one of the six rounds I saw Marciano could be accused of butting. They'd better have the commission see this film."

"If Joe wins, this won't be his last fight," said Felix. "You can bet on that. You boys are going to see him execute a one-two combination that is the greatest thing in the world. He used it once before against Jimmy Bivins way back when Bivins was a good fighter—better than Marciano ever will be—and a 5 to 1 favorite."

"We expect the champion to be pressing. He's going to tear in there and he'll find Mr. Walcott ready. He may be dammed sorry he came in so fast. And we'll be

ready from the opening gong."

Asked whether Walcott would try to box Marciano or punch with him as he did at Philadelphia, Bocchicchio dodged a direct answer.

"We'll go at round by round," he said. "My guy can change his style anytime he wants to. That's something the other fellow can't do."

"Joe knows I don't feel too good (Bocchicchio had a heart attack in January). When I came out here he said 'Felix you won't have to go up and down those steps many times.' He really said it."

Bocchicchio, already guaranteed \$250,000 for Walcott's end, wondered out loud if Marciano is the same fighter he was last September.

Bocchicchio and Walcott are partners in a new motel business now under construction near Bocchicchio's Mt. Ephraim, N. J. home. Out of that he expects to assure Jersey Joe \$500 weekly after he retires.

Jersey Joe already did retire once—for about 12 hours after the Marciano fight. Bocchicchio retired him in the dressing room and "un-retired" him the next day.

"We're a team," said Felix. "When it's time to quit we'll both know it. Joe has faith in me and I in him. But don't worry about the retirement. Get ready for that big parade in Camden. When Joe comes home the first ex-champ ever to win back the heavyweight title, it really will be something."



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'CAT'S MEO-O-O-W

By

Jack Rogers

On the baseball card this Saturday will be Bobcats versus Grizzlies in a double header, the first diamond encounter between the two traditional rivals in more than a quarter century. This MSU invasion will mark the first seasonal double header for the Cats and also seems to have been picked by coach Jinx Anderson as prime target for all this year's training. MSU has been bucking some mighty tough stuff in the layline circuit and can be expected to give the Cat's a terrific battle.

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A downpour of rain on Dornblazer Field at Missoula was the setting for the last baseball game with Montana U. way back on the 20th of May, 1927. This game was also a doubleheader and the Bobcats waded through the first to an 8-2 victory under the able pitching of Val Glynn, Dean of Men here at MSC. Early in the seventh inning a one-bagger started a rally which resulted in six runs to put the Cats on top.

The second game was almost a reverse performance with the Grizzlies winning 8-3. Both teams played remarkably well considering the weather and the Montana State squad accounted for only three errors, two in the first game and one in the second.

Another double-header was scheduled for the following weekend but the weather turned worse and the game was postponed to leave the fans with a tie for the Montana crown.

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At Colorado Springs, Fliieger's Bobcat cindermen will be up against the stiff competition. Idaho State looks like a sure winner again. Too late last week's tourney with ISC was scratched as it would have given the fans a chance to survey MSC's possibilities with the chief title contender of the Rocky Mountain loop. The Bobcats look to be relatively weak in the relays but should come booming through in some of the individual events.

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Thus far old man weather has been the track squad's worst enemy handicapping operations all the way and he was still going strong this week. The tennis, golf, and baseball squads have their gripes with the weather too. The tennis squad has been able to do some inside work with the rest of the spring sportsmen have been pretty well confined to their daily muscle bending exercises.

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Tough luck on the greens spelled out defeat for the Golf team against Idaho State last Saturday. The Bobcats held their own right up to the end in matches only to trip up on the last and 18th hole. All three MSC's men failed to win or even halve that last hole—had they done so at this point they would have either won or tied the match.

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MSC got revenge over the Carroll College Saints Saturday with a perfect scoring reverse of the previous week's game when the Saints took advantage of wild Bobcat pitching and won 7-6. Last week the Cats came through for a 7-6 victory despite nine errors, however pitching was much improved. Prior to the game the Bobcats had been picked to win by a wide margin but as it turned out, one point didn't make for much away. We can blame it on the weather this time but let's hope we won't have to blame the Grizzly games on anything!

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Chuck Cahill, one of MSC's slower base runners, strange as it may seem, is probably champion of the Bobcat base stealers. Cahill seems to have the exact sense of timing and judgment for pulling off these stunts which is a trait you don't often find on the baseball diamond.

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In the way of stealing bases have you ever noticed that when the pitcher is at bat with a man on second and an empty sack at third and Harvey Wylie is at the home plate he will invariably pretend to take a pitch on a pitch in order to pull in the third baseman thus leaving third base open for the runner coming off second? Harvey is so quick that he can get away with this without a called strike and it seems to work almost repeatedly.

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Tomorrow is fight day as Walcott and Marciano meet to slug it out in the heavyweight championship. Walcott declares he will quit the ring if he loses but he doesn't think he will—but that is a popular stand of all contenders. If he does lose let's hope he doesn't end up making a fool out of himself like Joe Louis. Walcott will undoubtedly work over Marciano's nose which may prove to be Rocky's weak point since it was recently injured in a sparring match. This injury consisted of two long cuts within his nostril.

Walcott's manager insists that if Joe loses and quits the ring he will be assured of receiving 500 dollars a week for the rest of his life. Where will he come from I couldn't say but it is very doubtful if he will take up professional dancing as Sugar Ray Robinson and Joe Louis have done, and his newly acquired motel business is going to have to be a pretty good one to bring in that much loot.

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For the last few weeks, high school athletes from various sections of the State have been getting the "Grand Tour" of the campus in hopes that some of them will decide to return next Fall. From the looks and words of many of these fellows the Bobcats could well profit by them. The State is bound to draw some of them but because of the more attractive offers made by other colleges it looks as if Montana State is fighting a losing battle. At Washington State some of the prospective athletes have even served breakfast in bed.

MSC and the rest of Rocky Mountain Conference components have a distinct advantage though, and that is that Freshmen can play on varsity whereas the athletic policy of most schools prohibits this.

Exponent Sport News . . .

Track Team Goes To Conference Meet

Team Hopes To Better The Showing Of Last Year's Cat Cinder Squad

Bob Fliieger's Cinder Cats and Bob Beck's Tennis Cats are heading for Colorado where they will compete in the Rocky Mountain championships tomorrow and Saturday at Colorado Springs. Others taking part in the annual affair will be: Idaho State, Western State, Colorado State, Colorado Mines, and Colorado College.

MSC's track squad goes into competition with experience from two previous meets; the RMC Relays at Pocatello in which they took fifth and the six-way Inter-collegiate Invitational which the Bobcats won here at home. A third meet was scheduled for last week with ISC here but was called off.

Although the cinder squad

showed rather poorly in the RMC Relays they have better hopes for this weekend in the actual championships. Only points made in the relay events counted in this previous loop encounter but did extremely well in the individual events even though they didn't count.

Butte's Bucky Lloyd won the javelin for MSC that day, and

even though he's been handicapped by torn muscles since, hopes to repeat when it'll count this time. Jerry Gleason, Livingston and Gene Lutey, Whitehall, should be in the pole vault placings, the sprint trio of Don Patterson, Hungry Horse; Jack Sohl, Great Falls and Don Gaarder, Fairfield, seem good bets to count in the century and furlong. Patterson also was second in the broad jump and Larry Hale, Butte, are hurdle possibilities, and Lloyd Heitzman, Hardin, could do well in the distance runs.

Baseball Team Downs Carroll In Reversal Of Earlier Cat Defeat

Undoubtedly, one of the best baseball games to be played around here this season, was the one between the Bobcats and Carroll last Saturday. It was also one of the worst days for baseball. The Cats were beaten in Helena last Sunday by the Saints 7-6. This Saturday they reversed the score beating the Saints 7-6.

Both pitchers were effective. Larry Schneider gave up seven hits and Jim Brown gave up six. Larry walked three and Jim one. The cold hampered the players and caused the Cats to error nine

times, while the Saints erred three times.

Schneider was very effective the first five innings. The Saints started things off with a two run lead in the first on errors. Carroll got two more in the fifth on errors. The Cats garnered two in the sixth when Gaarder and Moore came home on a fielder's choice and an error. Three Cats came home in the seventh. Vic Berra pasted one up against the fence for two of them which put the Cats ahead 5-4. The first of the ninth saw two

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22-23 — THE GREAT MISSOURI RAID with Wendell Corey and McDonald Corey
SOUND OFF with Mickey Rooney and Anne James

CAMPUS COMMENT

The Phi Sig's and Alpha Gam's held an exchange dinner last week. The Phi Sig's being exchanged for the evening were Don Bauer, Klint Colarchik, Jack Jensen, Glenn Richardson, Gene Tuma and Leland Van Winkle.

Gus Hein spent the weekend at the Sigma Nu house . . . still keeping tabs on some unknown girl whose initials might possibly be Stella Kittams.

The Pi Phi Mother's Day Chocolate Hour was held Sunday morning. Many parents and guests were present.

Vivian Danielson of the Womens Co-op passed her five pounds last week announcing her engagement to Lt. Myron Beel of Morienville, Penn.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Roland Mosher, who are the proud parents of a baby boy.

The AGR's held their annual Mother's Day Banquet Sunday. Many attended, and a wonderful time was had by all.

New actives at the Lambda Chi house are Gene Olsen, Bill Cyr and Don Lashway.

New officers at the SAE house are: President, Jack Hill; Vice-president, Gary Snyder; Recorder, Jerry Trainer; Chronicler, Art Post; Herald, Harold Macumber; Warden, Cecil Holland; Chaplain, Al Bergum; Rush Chairman, Bob McKechnie; Scholarship Chairman, Clyde Benjamin; Athletic Chairman, Earl Fred; Song Leader, Dick Johnson.

The Chi O Spring party was held Saturday at the 320 Ranch. Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Kirchhoff and Mr. Dunbar and Mrs. Grace Seidlitz. It was pretty cold, but a good time was had by all.

The Men's Coop held their annual Mother's Day dinner on Sunday. Guests were Mrs. Jennie Distad of Brady, Mrs. Louis True of Bozeman, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur O'Leary and Katherine O'Leary, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. McNulty, and Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Foley, all of

Butte, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Droge of Sappington, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Ferrell of Harrison and Mrs. Charles Metully and Kay Metully of Jefferson Island.

Congratulations to Dick Dontigny, Phi Sig, who hung his pin on Joan Cloniger.

After recent initiation ceremonies, the following are new actives at the Sigma Nu house: Wayne Coursey, Bill Parris, Bernard Mazanec, Rex Turco and Dick Brookings.

The Lambda Chi's held their annual Mother's Day dinner Sunday, with thirteen mothers attending.

Another SAE pin gone!! Congratulations to Jim Costin who gave his to Jan Lehman of Great Falls.

The Chi O Mother's Day Break-

fast was held Sunday with approximately 30 parents attending.

Mother's Day guest at the Women's Co-op was Mrs. Robert Cotton, mother of Roberta Cotton.

The Lambda Chi's and AOP's held an exchange dinner Wednesday with Kiyoe Kotaki, Margaret Bertholf, Carol Molvig, Jean Buchanan, Janice Burnett and Peggy Rutter as guests of the Lambda Chi's. Bob Ziller was also a guest Wednesday night.

Bob Parker, Sigma Nu alum, announced his pinning to Gladys Huford of Absarokee.

Approximately 150 parents and boys enjoyed the annual SAE Mother's Day Banquet. After dinner the parents were shown through the house and were offered special entertainment.

BASEBALL TEAM

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Carroll players come home. This put them ahead 6-5. Then Duane Harper hit an infield bloop to bring Vic Berra home and tie the game. Then with two out Harvey Wylie belted a long hit that brought in the game's winning run.

The lineup was Wylie 2nd; Fred ss; Scharff lf; Moore cf; Schilling 3rd; Berra 1st; Hoey rf; Brown p; Gaarder c.

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STUDENTS FLYING

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Montana State College. Two other members bought planes.

The three club planes are kept at Gallatin Field, 10 miles from Bozeman. All repair work is done by the Gallatin Flying service. James Stradley, Don Wright and Dick Miller, of this flying service, give all the club members instruction.

Wright says there are three main reasons why the club has been successful. One is that the planes are kept in excellent mechanical condition. No member has made a forced landing. Another is that the instruction has been thorough, as the lack of accidents testify. Still another is the cheap flying rate which is an encouragement to do more flying, and the more flying, the better the pilot.

A safety board was appointed by the club when it was first formed. This board insists that flight plans be filed on every trip, that all flight regulations be observed, and that a report be made about the plane at the end of each flight. Members who violate these regulations are disciplined.

Since the club is incorporated, no individual member is financially responsible for any damage the club planes might do. All planes are insured and at present are valued at \$4,500 and there are no debts against any of them.

"There are many flying clubs in the United States, but I know of none who manage their own affairs who have been more successful than ours," Wright says. There are many collegiate flying clubs in the United States. Many of these are partly financed by colleges. Students are charged an hourly rate in such schools. Even in these, few have rates as low as the Montana State College club.

The Montana State College club is a member of the National Intercollegiate Flying association. The local club has flown to Columbia, Mo., Norman, Okla., Stillwater, Okla., and Minneapolis to take part in national flying meets. They have brought home a trophy from every meet.

Wright says that he hopes other colleges in Montana will form clubs. This would make it possible to have state or regional competition.

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