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he most Exciting Dance Band ne Decade!"—That's how crit- eclaim the famous Billy May e band, which, under the di- on of Bob Dawes, will play mber 10 at the Bozeman Arm-

is orchestra will bring dancers resh approach that has caught round the country causing the larity of this group to soar in the musical sky in a short

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ere will be no Exponent next or the week after on account anksgiving vacation. The next will be handed out on Dec.

Annual Christmas Sing on Dec. 13

The annual Christmas sing will be held December 13th. All organized groups should submit their song to Bob Morrisette as soon as possible. He can be called at 2213 or 861. There will be no duplications of songs, so choose yours at once. Please do this before Thanks giving vacation.

"THE ROPE," MSC FALL PRODUCTION TO BE PRESENTED IN SUB DEC. 1-4

"The Rope" by Patrick Hamilton will be presented December 1-4 in the Student Union Ballroom. This play was made into a motion picture several years ago by Alfred Hitchcock and starred James Stewart in the leading role. Now, the Associated Students of Montana State College with the assistance of Alpha Psi Omega and Sock and Buskin are just a week and a half away from presenting it to all the student body, faculty, and townpeople.

"The Rope" consists of two factions, one of comedy and the other of a murder thriller. One fellow is murdered and is placed in a cast, which is used for a table from which tea is served at a tea party given by the other boys.

Most of the cast will be new to our audiences but there are three members who should be familiar to us, as they have appeared before in other college productions. Ted Phillips as Rupert, has appeared in many college productions, some including "The Silver Cord," "The Time of Your Life," and "Dear Ruth." The same is true with Dale Nerlin who has also seen a lot of the footlights. Several of the productions that you may have seen him in are "The Time of Your Life," "The Man Who Came to Dinner," and "E-MC2." Joanne Kaiser, who will be seen as Mrs. Debenham, has appeared in "The Time of Your Life."



TED PHILLIPS

Other in the cast include Bob Kenyon, Sid Story, George Parker, Mike Layton, and Maureen Demars.

The play will be presented in the semi-round this quarter and all four performances will be presented in the Student ballroom. Students of Montana State college only need to present their activity cards to the box office which means the play will be free to those that do so. There will be admission prices only to those people not attending college.

Everyone is welcome to come and we believe that this is a play that will be well worth seeing.

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Dig That Crazy Dressing...!!

All classes will be dismissed for a Thanksgiving holiday from noon on Wednesday, November 25, until 8:00 a.m., Monday morning, November 30.

No leaves of absence will be granted for those who may wish to leave classes before Wednesday noon.

Thanksgiving day ONLY is a holiday for all employees other than instructional staff.

R. R. Renne President

Student-Faculty Problems To Be Discussed Nov. 30

Problems common to both students and faculty will be discussed November 30 at the annual President's Dinner. Members of the Student Senate and the MSC administration will be the guests of Dr. R. R. Renne, MSC president, and Jim Gidley, president ASMSC.

Members of the Dean's Council, President Renne and other faculty members in close contact with student affairs, will explain the inner workings of the MSC administration to the student leaders following the evening dinner. Tentative plans call for the various phases of the Student Senate program to be outlined by Senate President Gidley.

The main objective of this meeting will be to increase knowledge of both student government and administration affairs, as well as to provide a friendly atmosphere for exchange of ideas, according to Max Worthington. Assistant Public Service Director.

One of the major topics of discussion will be the possibility of beginning a new bonding program for construction of further buildings which would not be directly supported by state funds. The subject was first broached by President Renne at the President's Assembly three weeks ago. Several specific questions will be raised by the Senate which the administration will be asked to discuss, according to Gidley.

The President's Dinner was begun two years ago by acting President P. C. Gaines during Dr. Renne's absence, and has continued due to its success. Not the least of the benefits of the meeting will be the chance for the student government to meet President Renne in a group. For some of the Senate members, this will be the first personal meeting with the MSC President, since his service in the Philippines has kept him away from campus activities for the past two years.

Worthington feels that both the students and faculty will leave the meeting with a much greater understanding of the problems and objectives of the MSC administration and the student government.

Better Use Of SUB Being Considered

The Student Union Board and a special committee, consisting of chairman, Ralph Roscoe, Pat Eden, Arnie Rohrer, Donna Carmichial, Vera Stucky, Bill Fairchild and Bob Morrell, have been discussing quite extensively the ways in which the Student Union Building may be put to better use, especially since the Commercial Science Department moves. Now the committee is working on programs with the present facilities. They are planning a twenty minute movie during the coffee hour each evening. The first movie will be shown in two weeks. The finances will be taken care of by the Student Union Board. Also the Madrigal Singers will appear with some of their entertainment between 10:00 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. in the SUB.

Art displays by the students will be placed in the faculty lounge; these being financed by the Art Fund.

A questionnaire will be put out in about two weeks, getting the opinion of the majority of the students on what they would most enjoy in the SUB.

The committee held a meeting Wednesday and the final decisions were made. We are looking forward to some enjoyable entertainment and fine displays.

Leaves of Absence will not be granted to students wishing to leave school before noon, Wednesday, November 25 for Thanksgiving vacation.

Any house or organization wishing special write-ups featuring their big party of the quarter, may get in touch with the Society Editor of the EXPONENT. A press photographer will also attend upon request. This service is furnished free of charge by the EXPONENT.

w Math-Physics Building To Be ened Shortly After Christmas

cording to Dr. A. J. M. John- f the Physics department 20 of planning will be culmi- by the opening of the new Math-Physics building next r quarter. Equipment will be d into the new building dur- Christmas vacation and classes meet there beginning in Janu-

ns for the building, which is ed south of the Library, were leted in May, 1952 by J. G. and Company, architects from . Construction began the first gust of the same year.

e building, 188 feet by 69 is constructed of reinforced ete and steel with cinder- partitions. The outside is of and ceramic tile.

minum venetian blinds regu- the light coming through the ws. In the Mathematics de- ent, all the windows are due to their location above lackboards. Ample blackboard is provided for in the entire ng.

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Physics department will be e basement and on the first

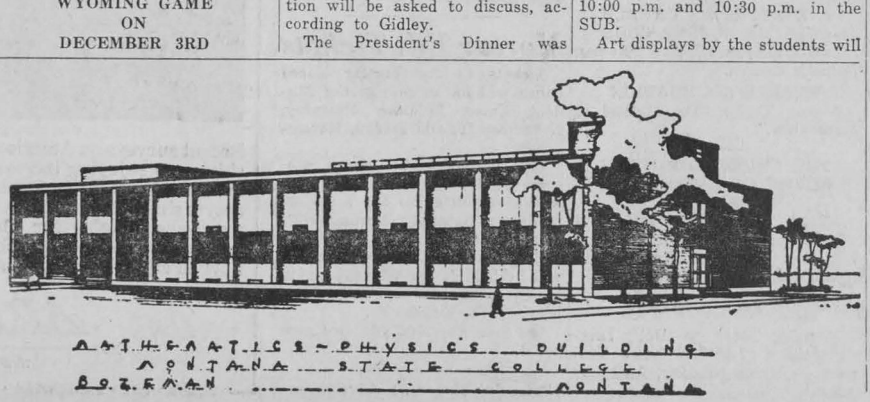
ated in the basement are research rooms, three darks, the electronics laboratory the physics laboratory. In on, there are rooms for ma- s, electrical equipment, tools, blowing, acoustics, apparand spectography. The spectocopy and optics room, a shop and numerous store rooms are also in the basement.

The nuclear laboratory, the nuclear-chemistry, a conference room, three lecture rooms and two laboratories, plus several offices and storage rooms comprise the first floor.

The Mathematics department takes up the second floor. It includes a seminar room, eight classrooms, and various offices.

The observation area on the roof will serve as a classroom for any outdoor experiments. The two penthouses are for storage and ventilating.

ATTEND THE WYOMING GAME ON DECEMBER 3RD



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ARTCRAFT PRINTERS

The Steam Valve...

Dear Editor:

Last week, Dean Glynn made an oration to IFC in which he stated in effect: Keep your members out of the bars unless they are 21 or else the school will take action to perform the same. I asked him why the school didn't provide a place for the students to go on weekends that would keep them on the straight and narrow. He informed me that it was not the schools job to start a movement in this direction. Therefore, it is apparently up to the students to try to put something over.

I am under the impression that the Commercial Science Department is moving out of the SUB in the near future. Why can't these rooms be converted into game rooms and a "Night Club" much on the same order that the Grizzlies have. Some campus organization could take the responsibility of running such an undertaking and might even realize a small profit for their efforts.

If something isn't done soon, the rooms will probably be used to store old broken furniture or some extension service. Therefore, lets get hot and provide a legal place for the students to spend their evenings on the weekends.

Harry Fry

Dear Editor:

In my capacity of representing the Student Body of Seattle University, I want to take this opportunity, with the help of your school paper, to voice our opinion to the faculty and student of the recent Regional Conference of College Unions held at Pullman, Washington.

First, the student and faculty advisors that represented Montana State College were, indeed, the nicest people that I have had the pleasure of meeting. They excelled in the word "represent," and won the admiration of the other delegates with their leadership qualities and very amiable personalities. Montana State students can be proud of them with justifiable reason. They are wonderful people and true leaders in every sense of the word.

Second, the Conference itself proved to be an overwhelming success. All the information and suggestions that were exchanged have already been instrumental in bettering our program here at Seattle University. I feel certain that the conference has benefitted the programs of the other schools too.

I hope our opinion will be of help to you. Thanks for having Montana State College represented at the conference, we enjoyed exchanging ideas with you.

Sincerely yours,
Philip Smith,
Student Body President

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5:30-7:30 p.m. The Disciple Student Fellowship will have as their guests the Baptist Youth Fellowship. The Worship Service will feature a Thanksgiving film. Games will be played and lunch served after the service.

LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION

5 p.m. Topic: "A Peak at Europe."

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH COLLEGE SUPPER CLUB

5:30-7:30 p.m. Topic: "Roman Catholic Church."

WESLEY FOUNDATION

5 p.m. Topic: "The Method in Methodism."

THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS

Mutual group, November 4 (Wednesday). Danforth Chapel, 7:30 p.m. Topic: "Baptism"' (continued from last meeting).

DANFORTH CHAPEL

Morning Devotions—Daily Monday-Friday, 7:30-7:50 a.m. Vespers — Monday-Friday, 5:00-5:30 p.m.

Many students, particularly the engineers, often wonder if the work they are doing here in college is actually going to benefit them after graduation. Or to state the problem another way, they question directly whether particular courses they are taking are actually the ones that will aid them the most in their post-college employment.

It is interesting to note that the students themselves are not the only ones concerned with this problem. Information was received by me this week which told of an Industry-College Conference being held in White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia, where this and other problems relative to college and industry are being discussed by outstanding men in both fields.

In an early address at this conference by Adm. Ben Moreell, entitled "The Purposes of the Conference As Seen By the Industrialist," the speaker first of all introduced his topic by stating that " . . . the dependence of business on higher education is too obvious to require extended demonstration." He then went on to say, " . . . expenditures which are designed to preserve the governmental, social, and economic atmosphere in which private industry can continue to exist, are far more important to the corporation than expenditures which serve only to produce more and better scientific craftsmen." This particular statement was in reference to the subsidizing of colleges by industry, but, nevertheless, the speaker made his point clear as to what he believes to be the more important requirements in a college education, from the standpoint of industry.

Adm. Moreell apexed that section of his address by saying, "... I mean that it is essential to the survival of our civilization that the student understand his relationship to our society as a whole, and that he be able and willing to play a responsible role in the social, economic, and political activities of our body politics."

These few remarks by Adm. Moreell do not necessarily set up a standard by which we may judge each and every subject we take, but the speaker does give each of us something to think about in regard to the goals of our whole educational process, which is what our initial question evolves into.

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Mulling Over Music...

by Bob Morrisette

By the time you have plowed through the front pages to this column, you are all aware of the fact that everyone should hear and dance to the BILLY MAY ORCHESTRA and how and where you can buy tickets. I hope all the instructors buy tickets. Maybe that would insure no tests being held on Friday morning after the dance. (This was meant as a hint to the instructors and professors.)

I notice on the social pages that one of the school's most talked about social groups is offering the cream of their illustrious membership to the women on the campus for Mortar Board dates. I'm sure that if these same men were approached by girls desiring to attend the BILLY MAY dance, they would be happy to accept. (And of course, this would mean two more tickets sold.)

Stan Kenton has just returned from an extensive European tour with his band. He was interviewed on the radio a few nights ago and I thought his observations were worth passing on. When aked how the people over there received his progressive type of music Kenton replied, "Europe is actually ahead of this country in accepting modern music and the sounds that go with it. By careful listening and a little study the European people for the most part understand what is being done. What is a discord to the average person here, is not considered so to the average continental listener." This illustrates the fact that too few people in this country ever try to understand what a musician is actually trying to do and only judge music for its face value. Why not spend some time on the juke box names? It should be interesting to know why and how a piece of music is played, and not to judge it good or bad on first listening.

Mortar Bd. Tickets

Tickets to the Mortar Board dance will be on sale in the Student Union Building Thursday, November 19, and Friday, November 20.

By purchasing the dance program for $1.50, you and your date will be admitted to the semi-formal dance Saturday, November 21, from 9 to 12 p.m.

This annual girl-ask-boy affair will be held in the Student Union Ballroom. The music will be furnished by the Vagabonds.

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John P. Parker, assistant pr... sor of English at Montana ... college is the author of "Scien... Are People, Too," in the Oc... issue of American Scientist.

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Parker is now on leave stu... for a doctor's degree in Engli... the University of Washin... Seattle.

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Between the senility of second dhood and the lighthearted ery of the teens we find a hsome creature called a college

College boys come in assorted s, weights, and states of so- ty, but all college boys have same creed—to do nothing y second of every minute of y day and to protest with ning noises (their only wea-) when their last minute in- a is finished and the adult es pack them off to the em- ment office or the draft board. College boys are found every- re— breaking train windows, ing down goal posts, inciting s, or jumping bail. Mothers them, little girls love them, girls love them, middle-sized s love them, and Satan pro- s them.

A college boy is laziness with h fuzz on his face, Idiocy with lin in his hair, and Hope of the ure with an overdrawn bank unt.

A college boy is a composite— has the energy of a Rip Van kle, the shyness of a Wayne se, the practicality of a Don rote, the kindness of an Adolf Hitler, the imagination of a Joe McCarthy, the appetite of a Gargantua, the aspirations of a Casanova, and when he wants something it's usually money.,

"He likes many things — good liquor, bad liquor, double features, girls, and football weekends. He frowns upon irate fathers, hopeful mothers, sharp-eyed ushers, alarm clocks, and letters from the dean.

"No one is so late to rise or so early to supper. No one else can cram into one pocket a slide rule, a Marilyn Monroe calendar, a collapsible pool cue, an expired liquor license, 31c in Italian lire, an Artie Shaw record, and a YMCA towel.

"A college boy is a magical creature—you can lock him out of your heart, but you can't lock him out of your liquor cabinet. You can get him off your mind, but you can't get him off your expense account. Might as well give up—he is your jailer, your boss, and your albatross—a bleary-eyed, no account, girl-chasing bundle of worry.

"And when you come home at night with only the shattered pieces of your hopes and your dreams remaining, he can make your troubles seem mightly insignificant with just three magic words: "I flunked out."

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Fangs To Be Host To I K's Chapters

Friday and Saturday of this week the MSC Fangs will be host chapter to the regional Intercollegiate Knight's Convention. Guests for the event will be the intercollegiate knight chapters from Butte and Billings.

The purpose of the conclave, according to the regional Viceroy Laurence Thayer of MSC, is to swap ideas on how each chapter can make their group more effective and to hear reports and discuss the meetings of the national convention.

First Industry Conference Is Held In W. V.

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., Nov. 12—The first Industry-College Conference at the Greenbrier Hotel here was told today that out of 25 college presidents questioned, 20 percent are members of one or more corporate boards of directors; while out of 48 industry leaders, 50 percent are on one or more college board of trustees.

The findings were obtained through institutional questionnaires sent out in advance of the two-day conference here which brought leaders of industry and education together to study "cooperation to provide improved educational opportunities for our young people premised on the mutual desire for the improved efficiency of American manpower and a more intelligent citizen participation in the activities that are fundamental to American democracy," the program puts it.

The questionnaire revealed that 40 percent of the colleges participate with industrial firms in work-study programs. Only five of the 25 colleges report that up to 50 percent of their professors are employed by industry in some capacity. More than 60 percent of the colleges engage in industrial research; three-fifths of them conduct adult education courses and employees. Seventy-five percent of the presidents state that industrial corporations or foundations, individually, or as part of a group, financially support their institutions.

The 48 industrial questionnaires revealed that more than half of the companies sponsor scholarship and /or fellowship programs with 62 percent of those open to the general public and the remainder confined to employees or their children. Sixty-five percent of the companies support research programs . . . 54 percent participate in college work-study programs . . . nearly half participate in some form of an executive-professor program, and 75 percent of the companies indicate they are members of one or more business and/or trade associations which cooperate with colleges in research fellowships, curriculum planning, seminar and conference planning, or in providing teacher aids.

MSC Rifle Team To Expect Honors

The college rifle team will have the choice of top firers thanks to the overwhelming turnout of interested riflemen. Sgt. Straight says that Montana State College can anticipate a highly successful season. A good many of the students who have turned out show promise of becoming expert match firers. Everyone who turned out is willing to learn, and Sgt. Straight expressed his thanks to the Exponent and to the students for the gratifying interest shown.

The men's rifle team will be chosen from the following firers: Dennis Nelson, Phil Donaly, Russell Reid, Harvey Hackett, Gary Glantz, Robert W. Johnson, Larry Alton, Jim McCauley, Douglas Devol, Don Black, Carl Firm, Phil Shipley, George Camfield, Gayle Motley, Elgin Hundtoft, Melvin King, Joe Francisco, Bob Pryer, Bill Jacksha, Ray Geibel, Don Williamson, Charles Cleveland, Norman Vine, Eugene Spildie, Doug Bachman, Bob Bilbro, Robert H. Johnson, Jack Evans, Dan Nordlund, Bob Wiman, Ted Levin, Giles Zoller, Bob Nicholson, W. E. Cherry, Charles Cyr, Richard Mills, Allan Reed, and Jim Boltz.

The girls' rifle team includes the folowing members: Mary Peterson, Helen Laslovich, Marion Hookham, Lois Warmbrod, Barbara Seel, Barbara Justus, Grace Barber, Patty Joe Lind, Winnie Foss, Marietta Lahr, Loretta Lee, Joan Laurie, Frances Akerman.

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"Moonlight Girl" To Be Honor Bestowed By Phi Sigma Kappa

Seven Montana State College Coeds have been nominated by Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity as candidates for their "Moonlight Girl."

Presentation of the winner will be announced at the Moonlight Girl Dance Saturday December 5, by Ralph Roscoe, President of the fraternity, and Mrs. Irene Tuma, nee Irene Peace, last year's Moonlight Girl. The semi-formal dance will be held at the Bozeman Hotel. Members of the fraternity chose the seven girls from the sororities and independent organizations at the college, and all fraternity members will vote for their choice previous to the dance.

Candidates include Marguerite Askew, Elizabeth Ann Williams, Shirley Foss, Bonnie Livingston, Shirley McGlenn, Margaret Olson, and Rosemary Sloane.

Miss Askew was chosen from the Pi Beta Phi sorority. She is a commercial science student from Cascade. Chi Omega's choice is Miss Williams, a commercial scienct student from Bozeman, while chosen from Alpha Gamma Delta was Shirley Foss, who is a commercial science student from Sidney. Bonnie Livingston of Geyser, a commercial science student, is a member of Kappa Delta sorority.

Named from the Delta Gamma sorority was Miss McGlenn, who is a Botany and Bacteriology student from Whitefish. Another commercial science student, Miss Olson, was chosen from Alpha Omicron Pi sorority. She is from Ennis. The candidate representing the Independents is Miss Sloane, who is a home economics student from Redlands, California.



ROSEMARY SLOANE



BETTY WILLIAMS



SHIRLEY FOSS



BONNIE LIVINGSTON



SHIRLEY McGLENN

The winner of the "Moonlight Girl" contest will represent the local chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa in a national Moonlight Girl Contest to be held later in the school year.



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The American has an average of 38 pounds of sugar to sweeten his life yearly . . . the Russian just 18 pounds.

The American spreads a minimum of 18 pounds of butter and margarine on his bread in a year. The Russian gets but 4.2 pounds.

Authority for these Russian production figures? Georgi Malenkov, Premier of Russia. These are his own statistics in his official speech to his Deputies.

He gives *no* figures for the production of cars, television sets, refrigerators. Eight years after the end of World War II the Russian is apparently getting almost none of these things.

Such unwitting testimony for the free American way of life—from the one who would destroy it—should give us pause this November 26th.

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From the Senate

Plans for the Billy May Orchestra are progressing very well according to Jim Gidley, president of ASMSC. In the senate meeting last Monday evening, reports given by committee chairmen showed definite developments in the preparation for the arrival of Billy May's Orchestra.

Stan Olson, chairman of ticket sales, announced that the tickets were printed and will be on sale soon. Representatives are to be picked from the student body to help with the ticket sales. The names of these persons will be announced later. On the Monday following Thanksgiving vacation, tickets will be on sale in the Student Union Building. Bozeman residents will be able to obtain tickets by stopping at any one of the three record shops, who are handling tickets sales in downtown Bozeman.

Display boards have been received and will be ready to send out by next Wednesday, Roger LaFond, director of publicity, announced. Students living in nearby towns are requested to contact Roger in order that they may take some placards to their hometowns when they leave for vacation.

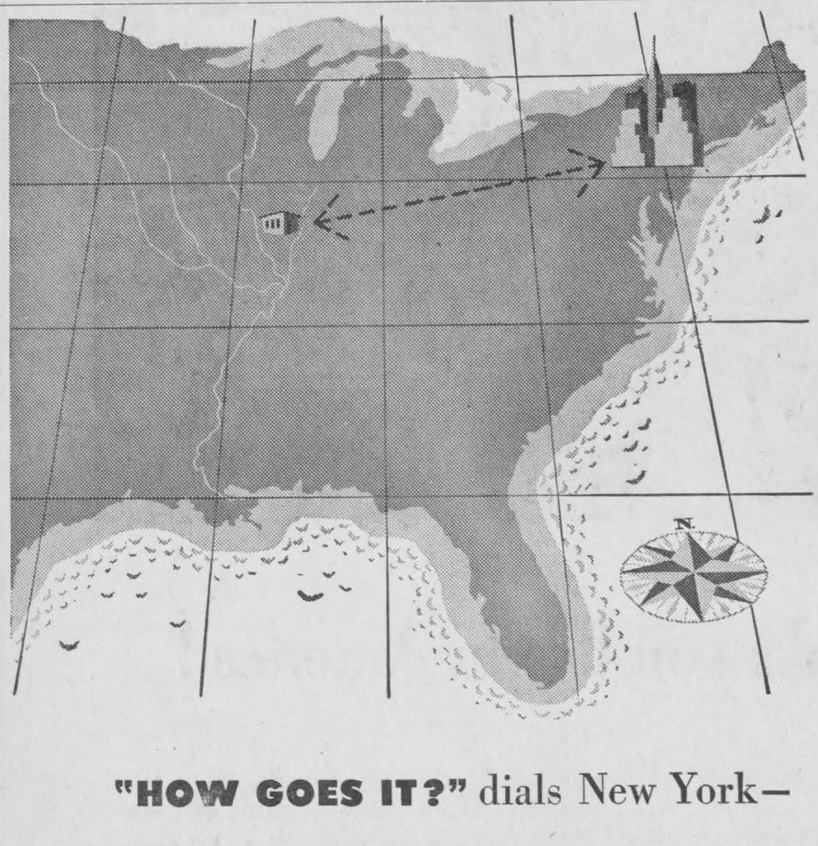
Other business discussed at the meeting was the possibilities of having a student interest card. This card would be filled out by each student at fall quarter registration. They would check any item of interest listed that he or she is particularly interested in. It would be of great value to all students and organizations when it came time to choose people to work on committees. Ralph Roscoe, Pat Cubbage, and Jim Gidley are doing research on the matter. They believe that such a card would be very good in obtaining more freshman participation in ASMSC activities.

It was also suggested that an honor roll be established for students of MSC who have been killed in the Korean conflict. Such an honor roll would be situated either in the SUB or in the library. Student opinion is welcome as to what the location should be.

Did You Know!

. . . the difference between the house mouse and the shrew? The house mouse originally came from Asia but is now distributed throughout the world. They measure about three inches in length, the tail about one and one-half inches long. Generally, they are bluish or dusky brown. The shrew is almost the same size as the mouse but their feet are formed for running and not for burrowing. The eyes and ears are comparatively well developed. The jaws are prolonged and a mobile snout exists. On the top floor of Lewis Hall is a good display of different types and members of the mouse family.

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Frankly Speaking...

By JIM GIDLEY

The Exponent editor, Dick Williams, has asked me to beg weekly column devoted to expressing my personal opinions on stu affairs. The views put forth will be entirely my own, and should be taken as those of the Student Senate.

We need the help of every one of you to make a success o Billy May dance December 10. 800 tickets will have to be sold t us break even, and if we don't wind up in the black all plans for bands on campus will automatically be scrapped. If you want to the Senate out, please contact Stan Olson. Stan is in charge of t sales and he needs many red-hot ticket sellers.

Members of the Student Senate will have dinner with Dr. R and other administration members November 30. The main purpo this meeting is to gain a greater understanding between the stu body representatives and the administration. It will also give the dents a chance to meet Dr. Renne, for many the first time due t leave of absence.

We have some specific questions to ask the faculty during discussion following the dinner. Some of the questions are listed b

1. Can the administration take any action to obtain right of for a graded trail to the M?
2. What are the possibilities of the Commercial Science de ment vacating their present quarters in the SUB?
3. Why has MSC appeared to lag behind MSU as far as the l ing program is concerned?
4. What are the possibilities of a new bond issue to finance a er building program?
5. Why was the Student Union building fee used as backin the new men's dorm, and is there any chance of building a new on the Student Union?

These are some of the questions we will ask, and if you have problem or question you want answered, contact a Student S member.

Underclassmen should take a much greater part in student go ment here at MSC. True, we have some 20 sophomores active every in Fangs, and a like amount in Spurs, but we still need more u class participation. After all, from a purely statistical view the freshmen and sophomores constitute well over half the pr enrollment. We need more enthusiasm, more new ideas, more part tion—in short, more student participation in Student Senate proj

If you're not active in student government, but would like t here's where you can start! Ralph Roscoe needs more committee bers to work with him on the problem of making more use o Student Union facilities. Two concrete achievements of this s Senate committee so far are in arranging for films to be sho the SUB coffee shop and in having the art exhibits moved from rick Hall to the SUB lounge. The films will be shown at least a week in the coffee shop during the evening coffee hour.

Several people deserve congratulations on a job well don Coach Tony Storti, and the best Bobcat football team I've see congrats for a completely successful season. To Frank Covarr Commissioner of Demonstrations, thanks for your hard work i tough job of arranging more, and better rallies than we've h several years. To all those who helped bring about our new el scoreboard, another thank you.

To close this first column on a serious note, here's the a a friend of mine gave when asked to state Newton's three la gravity—"One . . . thou shall not kill; two . . . thou shalt not three . . . ?".

REW Speaker Of the Week

The Jewish speaker for Religious Emphasis Week is Rabbi James Gordon.

Rabbi Gordon graduated from Yeshiva University, New York City, in 1944. He was ordained Rabbi from the same university in 1948. In 1952 Mr. Gordon received his Master's degree from Oregon State College.

For a period of three years Rabbi Gordon was director of the Hebrew Day School at Providence, Rhode Island. Presently he is spiritual leader of Congregation Shaarie Torah in Portland, Oregon.

Some of the suggested topics on which Rabbi Gordon might speak are: "The Hebrew Prophets," "Jewish Customs and Ceremonies," "What We Jews Believe," and "Our Common Heritage."

The Mortar Board girls will be out in full force! If you can't get a man bring a horse!

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MSC Grads To Participate In Sanitation Conf

The third annual Sanita Training Conference, a cour instruction for those worki promote higher standards of tation in public health, w 18-20. The program will i many former M. S. C. grad such as: T. F. Lofthouse—M Bact. in 1951, J. O. Lodge—E Bact. in 1951, C. W. Bronch V. Sloulin—B.S. in Pre-m 1950.

The course is sponsored by tana State college; state bo health; dairy division, stat partment of agriculture; liv sanitary board, and the U. S lic Health service. The conf is being held at the request Montana association of sa ians. Sanitarians from ever tion of the state will attend

During the conference in tors will give training in s tion of milk from prod through processing. Other topics are fly control, testin paratus, changing habits, s disposal, water treatment, r rant sanitation and others.

The annual business m will be the evening of Nov. 1

Alumni Corner . . .

MSC Alumni, through their unty Clubs, have arranged a ies of meetings in Montana for purpose of hearing and getting quainted with President Renne, o will talk about the present d future at Montana State col- e. Though these are alumni nsored meetings, the public is ited.

These meetings will afford an ecially good opportunity for rents of MSC students to get quainted with Dr. Renne. It is ed that our students, who live the communities where these etings are to be held, will ex- d an invitation to their parents attend. A letter home or a per- nal invitation during the Thanks- ving holiday would be appreci- ed.

Following is the schedule of etings, all of which will be at 00 o'clock. Parents should be in- ucted to watch the newspaper r announcement of the meeting place.

November 24—Butte—Montana Power Auditorium
December 2—Billings
December 3—Miles City
December 8—Great Falls
December 9—Havre

Out-of-State

December 2—Seattle, Washington. President Renne will not be present at this meeting. Notice of intention to attend this meeting should be made to Loraine E. Cockrill, 2366 Boyer Avenue, Seattle, Washington.

Tre Alumni Association wishes you a pleasant Thanksgiving holiday and a festive occasion at Mother's dinner table.

DOUBLE FEATURE

The Alumni Association has secured the movies of the 1953 College All Star-Detroit Lions football game, and they will be shown in the Student Union Ballroom at 7:30 Thursday, November 19. Also to be shown are movies of the M.S.C. Bobcats vs. Colorado State Bears in the Homecoming game. Students, faculty, alumni, and and friends are invited to the showing of this all-star game.

Pamphlet Explain S.H.S. To Parents

One of the fine services provided for students at Montana State College is the Student Health Service. For the first time since its origin in 1918, Dr. R. B. Farnsworth, M. D., the physician in charge, wrote a letter to the parents of every student registered on the campus.

This letter invited the parents to visit the Health Center and to write for any additional information they desire.

A pamphlet was enclosed in the letter with information and pictures of the many services offered in order that the students may have the best possible care.

Judging Team Has First Meeting On Rge. Management

The Range Management Judging team's first meeting was held in the Range Management lab last Wednesday and regular meeting dates were decided. The Range judging team will travel to Omaha and will be gone from January 18-23. According to Team Coach Gene Payne, three team members with an alternate will compete against eight other teams in the grass judging contest which is sponsored by the American Society of Range Management. Anyone interested in competing should contact Gene Payne or Jim Mattox at the Ag Building.

The Livestock Judging team is now working out at the Pavilion every Friday afternoon from three to five under the guidance of J. Robert Dynes. The team will consist of five membrs and an alternate. They will leave January 11 for Denver and stop at W. H. R. and some other ranches on the way for practice judging. At the present time, Wayne Hannuksula, Rolly Yuhas, Don Pegg, Herb Townsend, Wendell Martinell, Bill Richter, Tom Glennie, Paul Pilati, Roland Mosher, Tommy Williams, and Dean Shular are working out for the team. The traveling team has not been picked yet and anyone interested in trying out for the Livestock Judging team should see Mr. Dynes in the Ag Building.

The Wool Judging team is working out regularly every Friday afternoon from three to five in the wool lab. This year's team will travel to Denver and will consist of three persons and an alternate. By being gone about six days, the team can get in some practice judging at some ranches on the way down. Men now working out for the team are Jim McCann, Bill Gaughler, Chuck Gestring, Marv Swandall, and Dick Wall. There is still time to earn a berth on the team—interested persons should contact Jim Bassett at the wool lab.



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NURSES NEWS . . .

The annual state convention of the Montana State Organization of Student Nurses was held in Helena on October 19th, 20th, and 21st. Three delegates from the Great Falls Deaconess Division were Ann Hannon, Jeannette Truswell, and Irene Anderson.

Twenty-one boys and girls from the Belt High School Youth Fellowship visited the Great Falls Deaconess Hospital and Nurses' Residence November 4th. It was part of their vocational guidance work.

Halloween was ushered in and out by a Spook Party October 28th. Games, apple bobbing, and refreshments of cider and doughnuts made the evening a success. Of course there were various pranks underway in the Residence that night. October birthdays were honored at this party.

Mrs. Alice Platts, junior nursing student, received the Eva Wagner Scholarship at MSC for the outstanding grade average of 95 for the 1952-53 school year. Good work, Alice!

The sparkling news comes in three's this month, as three students received engagement rings from three wonderful fellows. Jeannette Truswell from Jim Bamford, Oakland, California; Mary Ann Growley from Kenneth Kruger, Portland, Oregon; and Jan Hanto from Klint Colarchick, Raynesford, Montana.

MSC Student Passes Away

We wish to express our deepest sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Herbert and family of Bozeman on the untimely death of their daughter Mary Ellen Herbert, who was a freshman in Home Ec. at MSC. Mary Ellen passed away at Rochester, Minnesota, where she had been under treatment.

Miss Herbert came to MSC with an outstanding scholastic record behind her, being salutatorian of Gallatin High School upon her graduation with the class of 1953. Other academic honors were an Elk's scholarship, National Honor Society, and the DAR Good Citizenship Award. Death came as a result of a relatively unknown blood disease for which no cure has been developed.

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Scraps from the PAPER PALACE

By WALLACE DOELING

Three cheers for MSU, whoever they are, for doing something that needed doing. Such a pretty color they painted Hudson. There's nothing like bright red paint to liven up the place. I do thing that they should learn how to write though, but then just because they wrote MSU upside down doesn't mean much—does it?

The next thing we could use at Hudson is some hall traffic lights. It wasn't so bad when people just ran over you in the hall. It didn't even bother me when some guy rode his bicycle down the hall, but when he came down backwards, I decided that something had to be done. There's nothing like a second story window for safety is my motto.

Speaking of windows, you ought to see mine. You could probably see it better than I can. I've washed it but it seems to be made of the same dirt that I am trying to wash off. Boy, is my glass ever thin after its first washing. The other day some guy tried to close his window tight and the glass fell out!

Have to leave now. Some guy is coming down the hall with a shotgun yelling, "Where's that stupid Doeling who thinks he's a writer?"

NOTICE TO STUDENTS TRAFFIC FINES

The Deans' Council ruled in June 1953 that the grades of all students with unpaid traffic fines would be withheld at the end of each quarter.

Fines levied are payable at once at the Treasurer's Office.

TRAFFIC COMMITTEE

Meetings

At the first meeting of the sophomore class the following officers were elected to assist Mary Kay Phillips, who was elected president last quarter: Lee Bawden, vice-president; Shirley Frenk, secretary; Phil Korell, treasurer, and Bill Lassel, social chairman.

Also at that meeting and at the more recent one held last week, the class decided to donate money to a Foster Parent Plan and to sponsor a "soc-hop" mixer next quarter. The class project for this year will be to erect an all-weather proof, glass encased, bulletin board in front of the Sub. Because the project will be quite costly, it was decided to ask the Freshman class and the Fangs to assist with the expenses and work on the bulletin board. These plans should be carried out sometime during Winter Quarter.

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General W. A. A. meeting at 7:30 p.m., Thursday November 19th. Business meeting and awarding of wing feet will be on the program. Swimming, archery, tumbling, Volleyball, and badminton following meeting.

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The Student Chapter of the American Institute of Architects announced that they will be holding their annual Thanksgiving food raffle from November 16th to 24th, inclusive. Main feature of the raffle is the 20-pound turkey to be given away in addition to a $25.00 basket of canned foods. Drawing for the raffle will take place November 24th.

Regularly scheduled meetings will continue to be held on 7:00 p.m., Thursday of each week, in Roberts Hall. Moving pictures and academic lectures, sparked with liberal quantities of refreshments are on hand to complete meetings this college year. All members are invited to attend.

A submarine was employed by the American revolutionary army to attack the British.

I. Final examination schedule for all sections of the follow courses:

Course	Time of Examination
Bact 217	9:00 to 10:50 a.m. Wednesday, Dec.
Chem 101	1:30 to 3:20 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 1
C E 305, 306	1:30 to 3:20 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 17
Com S 217, 225	5:30 to 7:20 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 17
Econ 201	9:00 to 10:50 a.m. Thursday, Dec. 17
Ed Ps 201, 302	9:00 to 10:50 a.m. Friday, Dec. 18
Eng 002, 101, 103, 301	1:30 to 3:20 p.m. Wednesday, Dec.
Eng 315	7:30 to 9:20 p.m. Wednesday, Dec.
Hist 105	11:00 to 12:50 noon Saturday, Dec. 19
Hist 255	3:30 to 5:20 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 17
Math 003, 004	9:00 to 10:50 a.m. Wednesday, Dec.
Math 001, 002, 101, 102, 103, 104, 111, 201, 203	9:00 to 10:50 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 19
Phys 201, 205, 227, 230	9:00 to 10:50 a.m. Wednesday, Dec.

II. Final examinations in all other courses will be given as follo

If first lecture or lab hour for the course is held at the hour listed	The final examination will be held the time designated.
8 a.m. Monday	11:00 to 12:50 noon Friday, Dec. 18
9 a.m. Monday	5:30 to 7:20 p.m. Friday, Dec. 18
10 a.m. Monday	7:00 to 8:50 a.m. Thursday, Dec. 17
11 a.m. Monday	3:30 to 5:20 p.m. Wednesday, Dec.
1 p.m. Monday	7:00 to 8:50 a.m. Friday, Dec. 18
2 p.m. Monday	7:00 to 8:50 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 19
3 p.m. Monday	11:00 to 12:50 noon Wednesday, Dec.
8 a.m. Tuesday	11:00 to 12:50 noon Thursday, Dec. 1
9 a.m. Tuesday	1:30 to 3:20 p.m. Friday, Dec. 18
10 a.m. Tuesday	5:30 to 7:20 p.m. Wednesday, Dec.
11 a.m. Tuesday	7:00 to 8:50 a.m. Wednesday, Dec.
1 p.m. Tuesday	7:30 to 9:20 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 17
Irregular classes not represented in above hours	3:30 to 5:20 p.m. Friday, Dec. 18

The local chapter of A.S.M.E. made a field trip to Great Falls last week-end. The main points of interest were the Sick's Brewery, East Air Base, and Anaconda Copper Smelter and Wire Mill.

All of the hosts had complete tours planned for the engineers. Our only regret is that our time was limited, and we could not inspect these points of interest more closely.

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No regular meeting of the Ro-o Club was held this week in ew of the fact that we would all at the party. The party, held at wlers school Friday the 13th, rned out to be a great success. bout 25 couples came out to dance the popular music furnished by e Harvey Memorial Boys. The llows who gave out with the wild ythm were Bill Bryan with his eel guitar, Bob Freise and Bob ampion strummin' guitars and rede Olson squeezing the accord-n. They did a mighty fine job d were really enjoyed.

About 12 o'clock we put on the eed bag" and those that could ke it had coffee and donuts. A eat big "Thanks" goes to Mr. and rs. Ken Bryson and Mr. Jim Dud-stadt who did the swell job of chaperoning.

Entry blanks were received last week from McNeese State College, Lake Charles, Louisiana for their rodeo Dec. 4 and 5. This goes to show the club is getting to be known around.

The next Rodeo Club meeting will be held Thursday, Dec. 3, so all you guys and gals watch for the poste in the SUB telling you where to meet. See you all at the meeting.

NOTICE!

Applications for assistant man-er to the Little International ust be submitted in writing, to ck Wall or Harry Cockrum's of-e by 1 p.m., December 1, for re-ew by the Ag club executive uncil and the Ag club advisory aff.

Society Briefs

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down the steps of Columbus Hospital in Great Falls November 10.

QUONSET 3

A surprise birthday party was held Sunday evening, November 8, for Nancy Cameron. Nancy's wish should come true since she blew out all the candles. Also celebrating their birthdays were Mary Delany, Norma Neshiem, and Audrey Siverts. Group singing was the entertainment.

Weekend guests at Quonset 3 were: Judy Price from Bridger, Adrinne Borchers from Missoula, and Mary Shanahan and Janet Stroman who are attending M.S.U.

WOMENS' CO-OP

AGR

New actives at the Alpha Gamma Rho house are Keith Burnett, and Tom Peterson.

Sunday dinner guests at the AGR house were Dr. Kelso, Dr. Huffman, Ed Ward, and Chet Baker.

It has been rumored that the boys are about to receive some cigars. How about that J. A.?

KAPPA SIGMA

Strange things have sure been happening around the "Spook" house.

Dick Frey, on leave from the Navy, came home to renew old acquaintances. He sure did a good job of it. He is now pinned to Jean Stratton. Congratulations.

Last Sunday the police and fire department came to dinner, but it was a false alarm. Gabe and Bill have been smoking corn silk again.

It has been rumored that Mike Carrico would rather earn money through betting than eat. Too bad you weren't there Mike it was a delicious meal.

The noisy girls from across the alley came over last Wednesday for an "Exchange dinner"? Everybody ate to their hearts content, didn't you Barbara? As usual ham was had by all.

Congratulations to our new pledge Dave Christie.

Food Moochers for the week were: Mr. and Mrs. Quesenberry, Buck Brigham, and Marilyn McCollum.

LAMBDA CHI

Lambda Chi Alpha offers its sincerest congratulations to Gene Logan on his recent pinning to Pat Taylor, a coed at E.M.C.O.E.

Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Norick and Mrs. McLaughlin were Sunday afternoon guests.

To the dinner guests Sunday following the Yukon Days celebration, Lambda Chi Alpha wishes to say that we enjoyed your presence and conversation very much, let's do it again sometime soon.

MEN'S CO-OP

Al Droge and Chick Metully fell by the wayside last week. Al passed cigars for Eunice Nieuwenhuis of Prinsburg, Minn., and Chuck passed them for Susie Schneeklotr K. D.

PHI SIGMA KAPPA

This weekend, Phi Sigma Kappa held initiation in which Hanno Oldenberg went active. Congratulations, "Ollie"!

Last week, Jim Proud was a dinner guest at the Phi Sig house.

Candle-light supper Tuesday night — that inefficient Montana Power.

Saturday afternoon, Bogart's Grove was the scene of the Phi Sig Pledge-active football game, which the actives won 6 to 0. It was a fair and square game.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

Congratulations to our new pledge, Dick Dunning.

The Pi Kaps are sorry that there was no exchange with the Alpha Gams last Wednesday, due to a mix-up. However, they are looking forward to having one in the very near future. Could it be that someone in the Pi Kap house has a special interest?

SAE

Saturday afternoon a very successful yard cleaning was held from 1 p.m. to the Arcade. Supervisor was Cecil (I could lick Kid Galivan anytime) Holland.

Sunday dinner guests at the S A E House were Dr. and Mrs. Paul Campbell.

Girls, Saturday night is the Mortar Board Formal, which is the only all-school girl ask boy dance of the year. For you girls looking for good, dependable dates we are proud to bring to you our 1953 stock of good merchandise. For you girls who are serious, we have a quality selection group; for example take our serious, Sic, six feet of solid muscle, red hair, and of course very serious. For you girls who demand casualness and gentleman he-mannishness, try our 1933 model Ghanki—all your little hearts desire. Oh, you like the fun loving type. The old Hildegarde Hull model is only scrapping group. For you WAA gals we have a variety of athletes. We also have musicians, scholars (our supply is rather limited so order yours now) rich bachelors, cowboys, or military men. For a complete catalogue send a bouquet of violets to 811 South Willson, or if immediate satisfaction is desired call 188. Your patronage will be appreciated. Pd. Adv.

SIGMA NU

SIGMA CHI

A delegation of three, including George Beck, Sid Griffith and Vern Robertson journeyed over to the "perennial party school" Saturday to attend the Sigma Chi French party. They report that parties have reached the peak of perfection.

One of the old "dads," Dick Caruso, '52, stopped off to see the

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Am. Red Cross Out For Blood

The Red Cross Bloodmobile is in Bozeman today at the Deaconess Hospital. The last blood drive of the year 1953 will begin at 9 a.m. this morning and will run through until 3:30 p.m., according to Bernard Dahl, Gallatin County Blood program chairman.

"Although the shooting in Korea has stopped there is still a definite need for blood for civilian uses in our Montana hospitals," Dahl said.

According to a recent Associated Press release, the students of Norbert College in DePere, Wisconsin now hold the recognition of becoming the national collegiate champ donors — "The bloodiest campus in America." St. Norbert College had an estimated 84 percent of the eligible students donate blood during their fall drive, to surpass the former 80 percent record held by the University of Kansas. Montana State College had the title of "bloodiest campus in the country" after the blood drive in the spring of 1952.

Dahl urged all college students to join in the life line of those giving blood Thursday and help to build up the Regional Blood Bank at Great Falls which uses a great deal of blood every month throughout Montana for civilian needs.

The all out MSC campus blood drive is planned for this coming spring. That means that you can give now and will have plenty of time to rest the required period before the campus drive.

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Sig Chi's Leading In IM Volleyball

All fraternities on the hill are trying to boost their Intramural point standings during the present volley ball games. So far SAE has kept ahead of the field prior to the volley ball games with a point standing of 30. Kappa Sigma and Sigma Chi have kept a close second and third places with 24.5 and 23 respectively. The following scores are the point standings prior to the volley ball season.

SAE	30
Kappa Sigma	24.5
Sigma Chi	23
Men's Co-op	19
Alpha Gamma Rho	16
Lambda Chi Alpha	15.5
Pi Kappa Alpha	8
Phi Sigma Kappa	8
Sigma Nu	8
Independents	6

The following are the number of games won by each fraternity in volley ball as of Monday.

Sigma Chi	7
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	6
Men's Co-op	4
Kappa Sigma	3
Pi Kappa Alpha	3
Lambda Chi Alpha	2
Phi Sigma Kappa	2
Alpha Gamma Rho	2
Sigma Nu	1
Stalag 17	0
Independents	0

Parac Scores In Another Field

Tom Parac, star quarterback of the MSC Bobcats, scored points in a field other than football this summer; it was recently learned here. While at ROTC summer camp in the Artillery School at Ft. Sill, Oklahoma, he proved his leadership ability as a student Battery Commander, Battalion Adjutant, and distinquished himself in artillery gunnery, marksmanship, and other phases of tactics.

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"Brick" Breedon

This year marks the seventeenth year that John "Brick" Breedon has skippered the Bobcat cage team. During this time he has coached the "Cats" to seven conference championships and four ties. This year's team will be trying for the fourth top spot in five years.



Brick graduated from Gallatin County High school and came to MSC in 1926. During his playing days here, Brick rated as one of the best, if not the finest, guard that Montana State has ever produced. He was a playmaker on the great Golden Bobcat teams and in his final year he was nominated to several All-American teams. For each of his four years of play, Brick was chosen for all-loop honors in the old Rocky Mountain conference. He was captain of the 1928 basketball team, played tackle on the football squad, and was president of the student body in his senior year.

After graduating, he coached the Beaverhead County High school at Dillon. From 1931 to 1933, he

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Zeke's Peeks....

By BILL ZUCCONI

Just one more passing comment on the MOST successful football season that has just ended.

MSC had football squad with the absence of any "football bums," as they might be called. A football squad that had wonderful attitudes besides all of their ability on the field of play. The squad conducted themselves as gentlemen at all times, a very unsual fact in this age of modern football.

Again, I repeat, MSC had a football team we can all be very, very proud of. ALL of the boys are college material both athletically and academically.

Tony Storti's work has not ended with the termination of the football season. Tony spoke to the Miles City football players at their football banquet on November 9. He traveled to Fort Benton, Tuesday, to speak on a similar occasion, and is in Butte tonight to speak at the big banquet the Butte fans are giving their team. December 1, Tony will go to Great Falls for another appearance.

Tony is looking for boys who can play a good game in school as well as on the playing field.

Max Kimberly, MSC wrestling coach, is well pleased at the excellent response to his call for wrestlers. A total of 25 men have reported and the ideal situation of having three men in each weight class may materialize.

All of the men are being taught the basic fundamentals at present and there is still time for all of you interested to report to Max.

Max again wants to emphasize the sustained training necessary and that the tempo of training will increase as workouts continue.

Pictures of the squad will be taken December 15. A squad tourney will terminate the workouts previous to the inter-collegiate season.

Along with the vote of thanks to the Bobcat football coaches, I want to thank the MSC cheerleaders, Jean Buchanan, Carol McCrea, Virginia Reese, Glenelle Wood, Marilyn Mockel, and Margaret Olsen, for the first part of a tough job well done. You finally have a half-awake student body to work with, so keep up the good work .

BOBCAT BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Dec. 3, 1953—University of Wyoming	Bozeman
Dec. 4, 1953—University of Wyoming	Riverton, Wyo.
Dec. 5, 1953—University of Wyoming	Casper, Wyo.
Dec. 11, 1953—Utah State College	Logan, Utah
Dec. 12, 1953—Utah State College	Logan, Utah
Dec. 18, 1953—Pacific Lutheran College	Bozeman
Dec. 19, 1953—Pacific Lutheran College	Bozeman
Dec. 29, 1953—Eastern Washington COE	Bozeman
Jan. 4, 1954—Montana State University	Bozeman
Jan. 5, 1954—Montana State University	Bozeman
Jan. 8, 1954—Idaho State College	Pocatello, Ida.
Jan. 9, 1954—Idaho State College	Pocatello, Ida.
Jan. 15, 1954—Colorado School of Mines	Golden, Colo.
Jan. 16, 1954—Colorado School of Mines	Golden, Colo.
Jan. 18, 1954—Colorado State College	Greenley, Colo.
Jan. 19, 1954—Colorado State College	Greenley, Colo.
Jan. 25, 1954—Western State College	Bozeman
Jan. 26, 1954—Western State College	Bozeman
Jan. 29, 1954—Colorado College	Bozeman
Jan. 30, 1954—Colorado College	Bozeman
Feb. 12, 1954—Eastern Montana College	Bozeman
Feb. 13, 1954—Eastern Montana College	Bozeman
Feb. 19, 1954—Idaho State College	Bozeman
Feb. 20, 1954—Idaho State College	Bozeman
Feb. 26, 1954—Montana State University	Missoula
Feb. 27, 1954—Montana State University	Missoula

Cats Have Three Weeks To Prime For Wyo. Fray

With the annual pig-skin ba with Missoula over, the gridi has become a thing of the past all eyes are on Brick Breed hoopsters. Last week new from the football team traded forms and eyed the hoops as t joined the squad's original candidates.

Only three weeks lie ahead the team before their Decem 3rd opener with Wyoming U. outlook this year is for a fa young team—center Holgrim lo of Fairfield, guard Dale An son of Coeur D' Alene, Idaho, Tom Parac, Lewistown, are only seniors.

Juniors, numbering two, Max Amberson of Bozeman Vic Berra, Eveleth, Minnes Sophomore returnees from year's varsity are Bill Salo Butte; Fred Ingaldson, Winnip Canada; Gene Lutey, Whitef and Marty Glynn, Bozeman.

Standouts for the freshm candidates include such for high school stars as: Jerry Si ius, Kalispel; Jim Strachan, H na; Dick Bratton, Basin, Wy ing; Roger Hynek, Worland, W ming; Don Nelson, Roundup; Knapp, Seattle, Washington; B Hardy, Fairview; Victor Bears Wolf Point; Virgil Young, De Hamilton, and Ron Adams, Th Forks; Louis Welch, Cowley, W ming; Mike Carrico, Hamil John Dracon, Billings; and Frost and Ken McKenzie, S burst.

The varsity is wide open and of the men on the squad are fi ing for those first five pla Spirit like this promises for a g season for 1953-54.

Swift Prize Won By Lewistown Bo

Donald Pegg of Lewistown, senior student in animal indu at Montana State college, has b named the first prize winner the Swift Essay contest. will receive an expense-paid to Chicago as a guest of Swift Company, sponsor of the cont according to Robert J. Dynes, structor in animal industry range management.

Pegg will be in Chicago f December 6 to 9 and during time he will attend a market st school and the final days prog at the Chicago International L stock exposition.

The title of his essay "Marketing Time" and it cove the marketing of meat and o livestock products.

Z and E News

Eugene Grand, the person charge of predator control and dents in this district, was g speaker at the meeting of Wildlife Forum, Thursday, N 12. Mr. Grand spoke on the ern methods used to control datory animals. He described poison used to control coyotes.

The small birds that have b seen flying around the campu large flocks are Cedar Waxwi Cedar Waxwings are sligh larger than the English spar and are brown with a black m through the eyes and are ye on the tip and the under side the tail. Their best recogni points are the small crest on top of the head and their which is a trill. They feed on ries and the seeds of trees.

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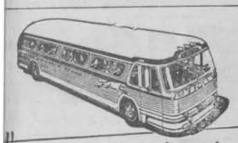
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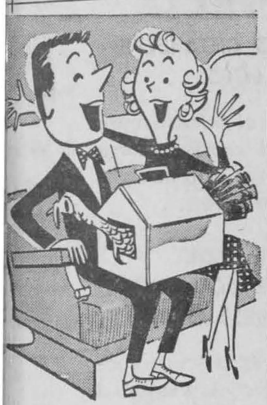
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Besides his duties as basketball
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artment here.

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se on his way through Boze-
n last Tuesday.
Gene Peterson, whose home is in
eman, recently received his
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few of the Chi O's, namely
ty Williams, Shirley Crouse,
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et Allen, and Marlene McDon-
were down browsing through
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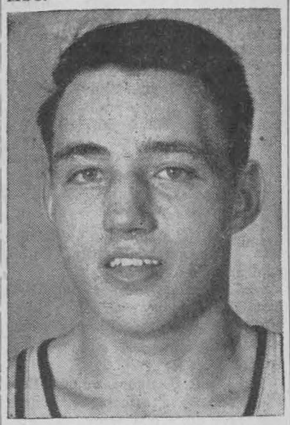
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"Spark Plug" Max

Max Amberson is one of the two juniors on the Bobcat hoop squad and is also one of the two local hoopsters playing basketball for MSC.



In high school, Max participated in football, basketball, and track. In his high school experiences at Gallatin High here in Bozeman, he was noted to have hot and cold nights. Although when Max was hitting, he played an excellent game of ball. In college as a freshman Max played enough to earn his monogram as a sub. Last year, he earned his letter as a regular on occasion as a forward or guard, but he was a substitute for the greater share of the season.

He is a spot player, that is if the team is behind or needs a little extra boost, he seems to have the spirit and vigor for that last minute scoring punch or whatever the need may be. He is noted for his ability to speed things up and is a regular buzz saw in action.

Max's one hand shot is his deadliest and scores frequently for him. You will be seeing a lot of this boy this year on the Cat roster.

Eva Wagner Awards Made

Mrs. Alice Platts of Great Falls and Richard Oldenkamp of Conrad have been named as winners of the Eva Wagner scholarships at Montana State college.

These scholarships have been established by Louis H. and Maurice Wagner of Bozeman in memory of their mother, Mrs. Eva Wagner. They are awarded to the man and woman making the highest grades in the freshman class during the preceding year, and returning for the sophomore year.

Mrs. Platts made an average grade of 95 for the 1952-53 school year. A sophomore in nursing, Mrs. Platts is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Fulbright of Creston. She is a graduate of Denton high school.

Oldenkamp made a lofty 93.96 average—almost as good—in the tough Chemical Engineering curriculum. He is a graduate of Conrad high school.

NRCA Official To Speak At Luncheon

Mr. Sterling S. Speaker of the National Retail Credit Association, St. Louis, Missouri, will speak at a luncheon at the Student Union at 12:00 on Saturday, November 21. He will discuss the work of the National Retail Credit Association and current problems in credit.

The luncheon will be "down the line." If you plan to attend for lunch, please go through the line at 12:00. If you would like to hear Mr. Speaker please come to the small dining room at about 12:20.

Commercial Science majors are urged to attend! All students and faculty are cordially invited!

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Organized Woman Houses Competing For H. Award

The women students of Montana State college revised their intramural program November 16 at a meeting representing the majority of the women. The new intramural program will be participated in by organized house competition. It is the hope of W. A. A. that this new type of intramural program will encourage interest, participation, and provide for better competition in women's sports.

Houses sponsoring teams are: Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Omicorn Pi, Chi Omega, Delta Gamma, Pi Beta Phi, Kappa Delta, Quonset 1, 2, and 3 are entering one team and the Co-op. Quad B, and Quonset 4 are sponsoring one mixed team. Women living in town which are not affiliated with any of the above teams wishing to play please contact DeLoris Siverts.

The Hamilton Trophy which is awarded Women's Day will be given to the organization winning the highest number of points during the year. The points are awarded in the following manner.

A. Team Sports: 1st place—100 points, 2nd place—62 points, 3rd place—33 points.

B. Individual Sports: 50 points to any organization having 10 or more members winning W. A. A. high or low points. 25 points for winning an individual sports tournament.

In the case that a mixed team wins the award the house of that team which had the most participating players throughout the year will be given the cup.

The schedule for the games of the single elimination Volleyball Tournament is as follows:

November 23rd—Alpha Gamma Delta vs. Kappa Delta.

November 24—Chi Omega vs. Quad A.

November 30th—Alpha Omicron Pi vs. Quonsets.

December 1st—Mixed Team vs. winner of A G D-K D game.

December 2nd—Pi Beta Phi vs. Delta Gamma.

All games start at 1:00 p.m. and a full complement of players must be present or a forfit is made.

Nov. 24 To Be MSC Day Of Prayer For All Students

Something new in religious emphasis is being planned for Tuesday, November 24. On that day the students will observe a campus-wide Day of Prayer with special morning and evening chapel services and worship services at each house meeting.

The Worship Committee of Inter-church Council has planned this observance as a special Thanksgiving from all MSC students. The morning service at Danforth Chapel will feature "Prayer" as the topic, and a special vesper service will be held in the afternoon. Spurs and Fangs will attend this service as a group.

A student from each organized house has agreed to take charge of a short worship service at each house meeting Tuesday night. These will be held immediately before or after the meetings, and, as with all the services that day, will be interdenominational.

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Society Briefs...

We'd like to know—what with all of the exciting things going on around the MSC campus and in the other organized living units, how life can be so dull at Quad B, the Womens' Co-op and the Sigma Nu house?? Or could they be keeping their affairs secret? At any rate, the co-operation of the other houses is appreciated.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

The Alpha Gams had an "after hours surprise birthday party" for Betty Zimmerman Thursday. Cake and ice cream were served. We all wish you many more, B. Z.

Guests for dinner at the Alpha Gam house Sunday were John Flanagan, Toby Stapleton, Fred Escher, Charles Egan, and Bill Webster of Hudson House.

The services rendered by Tom Peterson, AGR, Thursday evening at the Alpha Gam house were greatly appreciated. Tom, why don't you pour for all our teas?

Representatives from the Alpha Gam house to Jr. Pan Hellenic are Roseann Anderson and Patty Jo Lind.

ALPHA OMICRON PI

Exchange dinner guests at the AOPi house last Wednesday evening were the boys from across the alley—the Kappa Sigs. An impromptu jam session followed, with "Fingers" Fry on the bass fiddle.

Sunday dinner guests were Pi Kaps Rod Johnson and Al Prestrude.

Mr. and Mrs. Titus Kurtichanov and Mr. and Mrs. Nat Kutzman were Wednesday evening dinner guests.

Many thanks, orchids, and roses to Keith Burnett, AGR, who dropped in Thursday evening to offer his services. We ought to do it again, Keith.

CHI OMEGA

Pledging was held last Tuesday night for Nancy Burke, Anne Brown, Sarah Newman, Myrna Bly, and Joyce Naranche.

We seem to be having a terrible epidemic of practical jokes (HA!) Graphite, cold cream, ink, and teddy bears are among the many pranks.

DELTA GAMMA

Weekend guests at the D. G. house were Sharon Million from Billings, and Ann Garbutt, Beth Farbutt, and Lolly Kilsi, all visiting from Sheridan, Wyoming.

It was a great surprise to see Ruthie Benson, '53, this weekend. She was on her way to her home in Missoula, after just completing a trip to Sweden where she has been staying since June.

Many congrats to Pug, former Pi Kap legacy, who recently pledged D. G.! Say, boys—let's watch this gal! We hear she's really cute!

HAMILTON HALL

Hamilton Hall was bursting Saturday evening with all the gals getting ready for the first formal of the year. Thanks, Ag students, we had a good time!

What happened to the Sigma Chi's last Tuesday night? Get delayed somewhere along the way?

The new officers for Hamilton Hall for Fall Quarter are as follows: President: Aris Jarrett, Vice-Pres.: Patsy Polson, Sec.-Treas.: Valeria Handley, Council: 1st floor—Callie Woodard; 2nd floor—Mary Jo Morton, Claudette Carter; 3rd floor—Sally Warren, Lynn Newhardts, and Bev Greenwald, Social Chairman: Sandy Steves, Songleader: Frankie Haugaard, Exponent Reporter: Joyce Naranche, Standards Committee: Barbara McCulloch.

KAPPA DELTA

Best wishes to Suzie Schneekloth and Chuck Metully, Co-op, who are engaged.

An exchange dinner was held last Wednesday with the Sigma Nu's. An enjoyable time was had by all.

PI BETA PHI

Mrs. Gail B. Shoel, our Pi Beta Phi Province President, visited us for three days last week.

QUAD A

Quad A, the only house on hill with a uke accompaniment the Doxology, reports two pick and plink addicts, Pat Flee and Dona Kuntzelman.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jaskot w dinner guests Sunday.

Sally Mosby, who is now year closer to social security, nered the market in birthday ca last Monday. In fact, Suite 4 is crumbiest.

In order to quell rampant mors that all Quad A corners stuffed with acorns, Naomi G faney, Chairman of the Win Storage Committee, announ that the girls are far from th quota and will be working ov time this week.

QUAD B

QUANSET I

Anyone want to learn to hop? Come down to Quonset 1!

Jeanine (Hopalong Catastrop Martinell, counselor, was plag with a broken foot when she

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