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EW Starts /ith Retreat t Danforth

eligious Emphasis Week was ched January 17, with a re- t at Danforth Chapel. Don lling REW chairman, wel- ed those who attended and in- uced the speakers. A state- t about REW and its aims was n by President R. R. Renne.

ary Kay Phillips, Boyd Keef- and Dr. William Walter spoke 'What I Hope REW Will Ac- plish." The Rev. Paul McCleave ented his views on "What Does Lord Require of Thee" in ing with the theme of REW.

reception in the SUB after the eat to give students, faculty, townspeople an opportunity to t the speakers. Sunday eve- g, several of the speakers ad- ised college youth groups at churches.

Monday morning, and continuing ughout REW, students and akers assembled in the SUB for akfast and to evaluate the past nts of REW. Morning devotions Danforth Chapel followed at).

ue to a change in schedule, Dr. Edward Dirks spoke on "God's uirements on Campus" at the nday morning assembly instead on Thursday. Dr. Dirks empha- d that college students must be zens together in a community learning. They need to be com- ions and to realize they are rounded by wisdom.

He described the Christian stu- t as one carrying his books and Bible to symbolize studies and ra-curricular activities working ether rather than in conflict. stressed that we should place rselves in God's hands with faith

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..W.S. Sponsors hinese Auction

Where could you have more fun an at the A.W.S. sponsored Chi- e Auction? Saturday night re- sentatives from all the organ- d houses will bid for such things shoe polishing, snow shoveling fee hours, etc. The money raised the auction is used for scholar- ps for women students enrolled MSC.

The committees working on the tion are: Co-chairman Sally ranzel and Sharon Berwick. Con- t committee, co-chairmen Mary y Phillips and Mary Parker; corations and Orchestra co- airmen, Mary Hunt, Isabell Ben- rt, Louella Knedson; Publicity airman, Shirley Frenk.

Help keep the men-women ratio l, support this scholarship fund d keep the women at M.S.C.

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DIRKS SPEAKS—Dr. J. Edward Dirks speaks to the MSC student body during Monday's assembly on the subject, "God's Requirements On The Campus."

Nine Freshman Win MSC Scholarships

Nine freshmen have won competitive scholarships totaling $800 at Montana State college for high grades in the fall quarter just completed.

Francis Sam Cosgriff of Big Timber, Donald Bruce Williams and Mary Louise Thomas of Helena, Dennis Leon DuVall of Deer Lodge, Mary Geroe Wells of Havre and Grace Kathryn Barber of Livingston won $100 scholarships, while Barbara Jean Jordan of Laurel and Warren Philip Scarrah of Butte each received a $50 scholarship.

These winners first qualified for consideration at the High School Week tests last spring. Then during their first quarter at MSC this fall, they had the highest grade point averages in their respective fields of study.

Cosgriff, a graduate of Sweet Grass county high school, and Williams, of Helena high, were the winners in the Division of Agriculture. In Engineering one award went to DuVall, a Powell County high graduate. Tying for the other award were Miss Jordan, one of the four girls enrolled in the division last quarter, and Scarrah—a graduate of Christian Brothers school of Butte.

The scholarships in the Division of Household and Applied Arts were to Miss Thomas who attended Helena high and Miss McCurdie of Polson high. The Science division awards were to Miss Wells of Havre high and Miss Barber of Park County high school.

NOTICE!

Remember: February 1st is the deadline for having your pictures taken or transferred for the 1954 Montanan. Don't delay!

One Chance Left

There will be one week of rush January 26 to February 2 with dinners on January 26, January 28, and February 1. Pledging will be February 2. This is the final rush of the year. All girls interested register in the SUB lobby on Thursday, January 21 from 8 to 5. No girl will be rushed unless she is registered. There will be no charge for registration.

Fur Coat: Things that keep a woman warm and quiet.

Cats Down Col. Mines For First 1954 RM Conference Victories

Montana State got its first Rocky Mountain Conference victory last week as they downed Colorado Mines at Golden, Colo 73-56.

This was the Cats' first victory in the last six starts. First quarter action saw MSC trailing 14-13 and at the half way mark the score was knotted 27-27. In the third period the see-saw action that dominated the first half ceased as the Cat's Vic Berra hit six buckets in eight tries. With Berra's deadeye shooting and ball-stealing the Cats used the fast break to jinx the Orediggers as the Cats ended the third period with a 48-40 margin. In the final stanza the Cats continued to walk away from the Orediggers as everyone on the Cat squad scored.

Scoring honors for the game went to Fred Ingaldson of MSC with 16 points. Berra was next with 14. For Colorado Mines Chuck Russel netter 11, while Hohne collected 9.

MSC 69 - Mines 61

MSC copped its second straight RMC win to run its record to a 2-1 in conference play by defeating the Orediggers of Colorado Mines 59-61.

A fast first quarter found the Bobcats leading 19-14, but an Oredigger sprint found the Cats leading by a one point margin at at halftime.

The Cats began to look ragged as the game progressed and the Orediggers were able to take the lead by one point margins at several times during the third quarter. Maintaining a 48-47 third period mark the boys from Montana started to pour through the points as Tom Parac, Vic Berra, and Bill Salonen led the way. The final score was 69-61 as the Bobcats hit 34 percent of their field goals compared to the 33 percent shooting average for the Orediggers.

Scoring honors of the evening went to Tom Parac with 18 points. Bill Salonen swished 16 for second place honors. For the losers Jack Tindall and Goodwin each collected 12 points.

1867 Students Registered

A total of 1956 students registered for winter quarter at MSC, Registrar Martha Hawksworth reported. In addition to the 1867 regular 4-year college students, there are 84 individuals registered in practical nursing and 5 in auto mechanics.

Engineering again has the largest single enrollment of any division, showing 632 regular students this quarter. The Division of Science has 566, Household and Applied Arts 363 and Agriculture 306.

The familiar ratio of two to one is present again as 1,237 men are enrolled in regular four year courses compared to 630 women.

All in all, Miss Hawksworth was pleased with the total of 1867 regular students especially since it represents a 4.6% increase over last year at the end of formal registration. However a few other students may still be registering late.

SBE Gives OK, Construction On New Dorms

The State Board of Education has authorized M.S.C. to go ahead with the planning, financing, and construction of two dormitories, a men's and women's. To meet the increasing need for adequate student housing, such action on the proposed new dormitories taken by the board at its meeting in Missoula Dec. 18.

According to President Renne, each of tht new dormitories will accomodate 300 students with provision for food service in both. The women's dormitory will be built directly south of the Quadrangle and the men's dormitory will be constructed near the new dormitory now under construction.

To obtain financing, the college has made preliminary application to the Federal Housing and Home Finance Agency. Bids could probably be let for at least one of the buildings early this spring if this agency should make funds available.

Student-Faculty committees, one for the women's dorm and one for the men's dorm have been appointed by President Renne. These committees are already making plans for the 2 structures.

President Renne stressed the immediate need for adequate, modern fireproof dormitory facilities. Such action as the addition of the proposed dorms would enable M.S.C. to cart for more students. Anticipation of a large increase in enrollment is due to the fact that training in engineering, nursing, agriculture, home economics and the basic physical and biological sciences is in great demand and will continue to be in demand for several years.

Joan of Larraine To be March 3-4

"Joan of Lorraine" by Maxwell Anderson is the winter quarter drama production to be presented by Sock 'n Buskin March 3-4.

The production is a play within a play. Members of the cast are: Art Post as Al the Stage Manager (Tremoille), Carl Stetzner as Farwell (Jean de Metz, executioner), George York as Sheppard (Alain Chartier), Dale Nerlin as Garder (de Poulengy), Dave Marjarum as Cauchon, Lou Lucke as Masters (Inquisitor), Jim Larsen as Ward (Dauphin).

Betty Lou Kanalz is cast in the female lead as Mary Grey, (Joan of Arc), Mary Peterson as Marie, Dorothy Larsen as Tessie, (Aurore), Gladys Habel as Miss Reeves (St. Catherine), and Jackie Sampson as Miss Sadler (St. Margaret).

Other cast members, playing multiple parts, are Dick Wood, Ken Logan, Jerry Azdow, Russ Marsh, and Omar Camtillo.

Jack Barsness is the director. Production crews include: makeup Pat Flanagan; business, Jack Demko; publicity, Charlotte Rodenberg; props, Linda Brammer; costumes Colleen Pinkerton; sound, Joann Marsh; stage manger, Dale Nerlin; assistant stage manager, Jim Larsen; and lights, Dave Marjarum.

Campus Interview

January 27, 28, and 29, 1954.

U. S. Naval Aviation Cadet Program

All students interested contact the Placement Office for appointment.

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Frankly Speaking...

By JIM GIDLEY

Several weeks ago we mentioned that the administration was in favor of an expanded building program to meet the future needs of a greatly increased student body. At Monday's Student Senate meeting, Dr. Renne, Dean Glynn and Hugo Eck were present to give us the lowdown on what services and advantages a new Fieldhouse and Student Union addition would give, as well as how these buildings could be financed.

Here's a few of the features of each building. First, the Student Union addition would provide six bowling alleys, a remodeled coffee shop to boost the total dining capacity of the Union to 1200 and with this remodeling there would be dancing space for 900 persons. Included in the plans are an auditorium seating 300 with adequate space for set design, billiards, ping pong and some rooms for visiting parents, convention delegates, etc. The addition would cost about $800,000.

The Fieldhouse would be 2½ times larger than the new one at Missoula, would seat up to 10,000 and cost approximately two million dollars. This building would give us room to have indoor track, football, boxing, wrestling and of course, adequate seating for basketball fans. We could hold music festivals, large dances, rodeos, livestock exhibits, implement shows, the Little International; well, just a great many activities that require a lot of space.

Financing these two new buildings is the big problem. President Renne says that part of the cost will have to be borne by the students, however, only part. This would involve an increase in student fees, which would have to be approved by a special vote of the whole student body. The discussion in the Senate meeting showed that the members were in favor of a fee increase and that we could hold an all-school vote before the February meeting of the Board of Education. At our next meeting the details should be worked out and a program planned to give the student body all the latest information, first hand, on the new building program. This could probably be best done through an assembly devoted specifically to the issue.

From conservative estimates our enrollment will reach 4,000 by 1960, with an even greater gain estimated soon after. Twenty years ago our enrollment was only one third of that of Missoula, today they compare almost exactly. To my way of thinking it would be a bad mistake to wait until the enrollment doubles to start thinking of expanding facilities for student activities. Admittedly, we've been too conservative in building to this time . . . let's not make the same mistake again.

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Little International Selects G. Clemow

George Clemow, of Jackson has been selected as assistant manager of the 1954 Little International Livestock show at Montana State college next spring.

Chosen by vote of the Agriculture club at MSC, Clemow will assist Manager John Biggle of Gallatin Gateway with the organization and presentation of the annual livestock show — patterned after the Chicago International Livestock exposition.

Biggle says the dates of the MSC Little International have not yet been definitely set, but will be somewhere around mid-May.

For Clemow, a junior in agricultural education at the State college, the Little International is not new. For the past two years he was a contestant, showing a Hereford heifer both times.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Clemow of Jackson, George was a 1951 graduate of Beaverhead County high school. At MSC he was selected as the outstanding freshman in agriculture, and has since become a member of Alpha Zeta, national agriculture honorary. He also works on the Agriculture Division magazine, the College Farmer, and is a member of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity.

The following other Little International appointments have been made:

Dave Beardsley is head of the beef division, while Charles Gestring is in charge of sheep, and Bob McLaughlin is responsible for the dairy division. Swine are in the charge of Merrill King and Marvin Swandal is head of the horse division.

Dick Idecker is advertising manager, Dick Wall, finance, and Keith Kimball, publicity manager. The entertainment manager is Harry Mitchell. Herb Townsend is responsible for equipment.

John Misfeldt is awards manager and Tom Williams is in charge of programs.

Joseph Horrall and Don Ecklund are ring masters.

Fang's Racket For Only 40c

For the small sum of forty cents you can know the address and phone number of your favorite gal, guy, or teacher! This phenomena is the FUSSERS' GUIDE published jointly by Fangs and Phi Eta Sigma.

The Fangs took time out from ushering, punishing campus cutters, and posting notices on the bulletin board to work night and day on the addresses of the Co-eds. (Much personal research went into this.) Phi Eta Sigma members put away their books for a few hours and figured out teachers' phone numbers and new ways to abbreviate Mechanical Engineering Aeronautical Option. (You'll have to read the book to find out.)

There is much useful information in this little blue and gold jewel, such as the school songs, and the phone number of the Fish Laboratory. Also girls, the Hudson Dormitory Engine Room phone number is 11—two rings. Perhaps someday they'll put the age and height of all eligible males!

On the first page of the book are listed the members of Phi Eta Sigma, and the last page are the members of Fangs. (I wonder who published this.)

If you didn't get hooked at registration you can purchase your copy of "THE FUSSERS' GUIDE" at the Student Book Store or from any Fang.

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The State of the Union...

By WALLACE DOELING

The weather seems to control the conversation these days. It goes something like this—whether you are weathering the weather well or if the weather is weathering you. It wouldn't be bad to look at all the snow if it wasn't for those signs that keep telling us to keep off the lawn. Ah, remember the good old days when it was warm? A nice and warm 32 degrees, them were the days!

Have you noticed the great art work in tht lounge? Take a good look at that real nifty out-house that's drawn by a certain archietect. Them ain't the kind that grandpa used to tell about! Be sure and dig that crazy picture window in it. I just don't think that a w dow that big would do anything privacy. The facilities at h could have been used better, w put in plumbing when you hav drop-off below?

There was a certain discussion the SUB the other day on R week. One of the kids wanted know why it was that the prea er's kids were always the wild on the campus. A minister ov heard the question and repl "That's cause the minister's never get to play with anyone the brats from the congregati For some reason a deep sile followed. Gimmy dat ol' time ligion, yah man!

Seven Points, How to Score With Women

For you men, who have troubles with the weaker sex, here are a few common rules designed to help you:

1. **Ignore her.** This will intrigue her very much.

2. **Never ask her for a date ahead of time.** In fact, the later, the better; she'll be so surprised, especially if she's in bed when you call.

3. **When you call for her, don't come to the door;** roll the car window down, yell her name loudly, and honk the horn. She will realize you are in a hurry; it will show her house mother that you are a determined man; furthermore it will make a terrific impression on her roommates.

4. **Talk about subjects about which she knows nothing.** She'll be amazed at your brilliance. Be very blase about everything she says.

5. **Be sophisticated;** hold your cigarette with three fingers, and exhale through your nose. Make sure you smoke in closed areas. Blow smoke all over her. She will like the foggy effect, and appreciate it, as others catch the odor of her added sophistication.

6. **Never open doors for the girl.** After all, logically, you will be the last one out and will have to close them. Why should you do both?

7. **Never be on time;** it will give her longer to get ready. Sometimes, however, it is better to be early in order to hurry her: e.g. if the admission prices go up at the movies for the later shows. (Stolen from the **Mooring Mast.**)

NOTICE!

There will be a Saberette meeting at 5 p.m. Thursday, January 21st in room 312 of the SUB. The picture for the Montanan will be taken at that time.

Racetrack: A place where windows clean people.

WINTER QUARTER SOCIAL CALENDAR

Jan. 22—Pi Week Dance
Jan. 23—AWS Auction
Jan. 29—Nickel Hop
Jan. 30—KS Winter Party; A PKA, and Coop Firesides
Feb. 5—Les Buffon Formal
Feb. 6—LXA, SN, and A Winter Parties; DG Fireside
Feb. 12—Derby Dance
Feb. 13—Ski Club Dance
Feb. 19—Freshman Mixer
Feb. 20—XO, AGR, DG, and Winter Parties
Feb. 26—Ind. Hard Times D
Feb. 27—Military Ball
Mar. 5—KS Fireside; Co-op ter Party
Mar. 6—AGD, PKA, PiBPhi KD Winter Parties
Mar. 12—LXA and SN Fires
Mar. 13—Ham. Hall Win Party

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the last meeting of the Rodeo , Dec. 10, Bob Delp, Vice-Pres- t of the club, was elected to nd the National Convention of R.A., at Ft. Worth, Texas, De- ber 28-29. Bob, 1953 VP of R.A., Howard Harris of the rersity of Idaho, and Art Ful- on, representing Washington e College, attended the meet- along with representatives of en other schools. Many topics discussed and voted on. These ided the election of a new ident, Bill Teage, Texas, and president, Larry Hoffmister of rado. New directors of the ous rodeo events elected were: y Saxson, calf roping; Howard gers, bulldogging; Art Fulder- cow milking; Gene Frazer, bull g; Tex Martin, bareback; and Chase, saddle bronc. All of e fellows are from the South, the exception of Art Fulker- of Washington State.

ob was elected Director of the fic Coast Conference while at meeting. This shows some of fellows around here have a lit- nitiative. Congratulations, Bob.

he minutes of the convention be written in the form of a r and mailed to each member ol of the N.I.R.A. A new rule will also be published and , with all changes and amend- ts.

resident Dean Jackson, along Howard Harris, went to Butte . 21, to meet with the Board of ectors of Butte's Civic Center. as their hope that the National R.A. Rodeo could be held there etime in June. The Board turn- he request down. Since the na- al RCA rodeo will be held there uly, they felt two shows in as y months would be too much Butte. It is believed that the will now probably be held in South.

he next rodeo meeting will be . 21. Pictures will be taken for Montanan—everyone be there.

REW

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trust instead of questioning.

Rabbi James Gordon, The Rev. E. Yates, and Father Patrick rray presented their views on d—The Common Denominator" an inter-faith seminar Monday ning.

Rabbi Gordon stated facts about daism concerning God and essed the unity of God.

Rev. Yates gave the Protestant nt of view. He maintained that purpose of the Church is to w Christ to others and that ough Jesus, we can come to w God.

Father Murray said that God l rules over us, so we need not r this atomic age. He pointed that God created Heaven and rth and sent Jesus to redeem us m our sins. A discussion period lowed the speeches.

House discussions highlighted dinner hour each night of the ek.

Monday afternoon, Dr. Dirks ke on "Religious Illiteracy." The v. Henry Hetland presented he Case of the Social Drinker." ese seminars were repeated on esday.

Vespers at the Chapel are at 0 each day and consist of quiet ditation.

The Rev. Ludvig Eskildsen dis- ssed "The Basis for Choosing A ate" Tuesday evening.

Wednesday and Thursday after- on seminars include "Christian- and Our Present Day Culture" Dr. John Anderson. Rev. Es- dsen will talk on "Modern Isms d Christianity."

The seminars scheduled for Wednesday evening are "Prayer in Everyday Living" by Dr. Yates and "The Why and How of Bible Study" by Rev. Hetland.

"Judaism: A Way of Life" was explained by Rabbi Gordon at the assembly this morning.

For the final event of REW, Dr. Anderson will speak on "Tomorrow?" at the closing worship service Thursday evening at Danforth Chapel. Communion will follow the service.

As a follow-up to the regular REW program, questionnaires will be distributed among the students inviting their comments or criticisms on this year's program, and suggestions for next year's program.

Fellas, Here's a Sure Investment!

Looking for something different and lots of fun? Come to the Nickel Hop, sponsored by Spurs, after the Colorado basketball game, Friday, January 29. There'll be dancing at each of the following women's houses from 10:00 to 12:00: Hamilton Hall, Quad A, Quad B, Alpha Gam, A O Pi, Chi O, D. G., K. D., and Pi Phi. Refreshments will be served at some hour during the evening.

Here's your chance, Fellas, to get acquainted with all the girls at the various houses by going to any or all of them. For every 15 minutes of dancing at each house, you drop a nickel into the Heart Fund container. All proceeds go to the American Heart Association to help stamp out heart disease.

Remember, Friday the 29th is the date for this colossal social event—so start saving your nickels

Alpha Psi Has Six on Tap

Alpha Psi Omega, dramatics honorary on the MSC campus, is featuring six movies at the Rialto Theatre. The first one is to be shown at 8 p.m. on Thursday, January 21. No admission will be charged for this first movie.

Alpha Psi sponsors these movies every quarter. Usually the movies are English and are shown without cartoons or news reels. The movies will be shown on Thursdays at 8 p.m. These are excellent movies, students, so let's attend the Rialto Theatre on Thursday evening and support Alpha Psi.

Renne Attends Helena Meeting

President R. R. Renne attended a meeting of university presidents and staff members in Helena on Thursday, January 14. He discussed the classification of personnel in the university system that comes under the act created by the last legislature with A. W. Bergen, head of the new state personnel department. Dr. Renne reports that janitors, maintenance men, secretaries, and clerks are included under the act. Instructors, scientific staff members, and student employees, however, are not included.

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U.S. AIR FORCE

Mountaineers to Face Cats, Twice

Next Monday and Tuesday, Western State College of Colorado from Gunnison, Colorado, visits the Bobcats here at Bozeman for two more conference games. The Mountaineers, under Coach Miller, will be looking for their fifth and sixth wins of the season.

For the second year in a row the Mountaineers have only three returning lettermen making a squad composed mainly of green freshman and transfer students.

The team's height ranges from three fellows 5' 10" to 6' 6" McKay Jewkes, a promising Junior transfer student from the U. of Wyoming.

Last year the Mountaineers finished in fourth place behind MSC, Colorado State, and Idaho State. The Bobcats beat the Mountaineers last year in the first game played and in turn were beaten the second night with the respective scores: 66-55 and 76-70. Walkup, a returning letterman this year, was high scorer for the Mountaineers in the first game last year.

The Mountaineers lost their last two games to Regis but they expect to do better in the games with Idaho State this weekend.

Mat Men Lose, But Gain Experience

The only thing the MSC Wrestling squad gained Saturday was good experience whcih was the only reason they entered into the matches. Their opponents were the defending West Coast Champions, Washington State. The Cougars dumped the fresh wrestlers 34-0 taking points for falls and decisions.

The talented wrestlers for Washington took every match winning five by falls and three by decisions.

After the match the youthful Cats weren't too downhearted because they felt the gain in experience was worth the loss of the match. This was the first competitive match for all but two of the Cats with John O'Brien at 167 and Bob Pewitt at 177 having less than six matches.

Coach Max Kimberly was proud of the spirit shown and immediately told them things to remember next week when they entertain the University of Alberta matmen.

Bobkittens Lose, Win in Lion Series

After a heartbreaking 59-57 defeat at the hands of Northwest Community College last Friday the Bobkittens came back in the second half of their Saturday night encounter to down the Lions 57-40.

Friday night produced a game in which the score constantly changed hands as neither team could build a commanding lead. The score by quarters was: first, 12 all; half, 31-29 Kittens; third, 46-43, Lions; and the game ended at 59-57 as Evan Morrison, Lion guard tallied from under in the final second.

Saturday night's encounter began with a very poorly played first half on the part of both teams, and ended in an unimpressive 20-15 score in favor of the Lions. The Bobkittens began to hit in the third period, scoring 18 points to take a 33-27 lead. The big fourth quarter climaxed the game as the Kittens bucketed 24 points to gain a 57-40 victory.

ALPHA PSI OMEGA FILM FREE TO ALL STUDENTS
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Cats Lose in Last Second to Bears

A couple of free shots dunked in the final two seconds of the first game between MSC and Colorado State College by Keith Edwards of the Bears spelled defeat for the Bobcats. The close and hard fought game saw the lead change hands more than 15 times and always the Bears took the lead on their free throws.

When the score was tied at 67-67, calmly Edwards played for a foul and in the last two seconds he was obliged and sank the two shots making the end score MSC 67, Colorado State 69.

In this game of fouls, Edwards was high scorer for the game with a total of 21 points and Ingaldson was high for the Cats with 16 points. Both teams were a bit ragged and passing wild at times as they strived to get their fast break offenses going.

Society Briefs

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cided that they were going to fi a way to beat Old Man Wint They bought an old car and fix up a plow on front of it for t purpose of getting the snow off t sidewalks and driveways. The f lows worked a long time getti things set just right so that t plow would work. After numerc problems of higher mathemati the plow was finally ready for t test run. All was in readiness, a all that was needed now was snc The snow finally arrived, as h the big day of trial. There w only one thing the matter, thou The dang car wouldn't start on cold morning. Suggestions to leviate this trouble will gladly accepted at the house.

SIGMA CHI

Kappa Delta exchange dinn guests on Wednesday evening wc Lois Freshour, Lily Ann Lars Bernice Flaskerud, Evelyn Stra and Bonnie Livingston.

Bro. Ray Schoessler passed traditional cigars Tuesday night announce his pinning to Lily A Larson.

Thursday night, Jim Orr, cently discharged from the arr forces, was our guest.

On Sunday, Bev. Baringer A(who is a recent graduate of M honored us with her presence "chowed down" with the boys. I presence livened up the usual qu and solemn Sunday dinner.

SIGMA NU

Diller C. Wood, chapter vis tion officer from Rho chapter, U versity of Missouri, was the h ored guest of the Sigma Nu's weekend. Mr. Wood was a forn Agriculture Economics profes here.

Attention Girls!!! Joes coll Skabo and Coursey, no longer side at 11 West College (t phone number is no longer 11 For the latest information on t whereabouts they may be conta personally.

Miss Stella Kittams, Chi O, lings, and Freddie Chambers, Pi, were Sunday dinner guest the house.

Also guests on Sunday were Thomas and Marilyn Pearson, Pi, MSC graduates of '53.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

Bob Raleigh, '52, and Bev Jean Drew were married in B Dec. 29. Best wishes for them

Sunday dinner guests at th Kap house included Jean Welch Halina Idler.

Four fine fellows were pl during the last week. They in ed Dick Anderson, Bill Pete Frank Gosgriff and Ross Cat

The Pi Kaps invite everyone, hasn't already, to go to the h this evening for the last sessi Pi Week at the house itself. If have been there already, come again anyway. And don't forge big mixer tomorrow night as max to the activities. Who wi Pie Eating Queen of 1954?

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Your verses stink,
Your poetry couldn't be dur
It's plain to see
That most agree,
As a poet, you make a
plumber".
Why not turn your talent
To some other form—?
Like getting yourself lost
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I really don't know
Please practice a while,
If you're going to write mo
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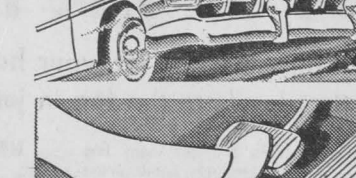
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inx" Anderson

ndyman of the Bobcat coach-aff, Jinx Anderson, is the man puts the polish on the fresh-cage prospects and prepares for collegiate ball. He also out in track and football, and



g the summer, Jinx coaches merican Legion baseball club. x, originally from Hethbridge, ed for the "Cats" during his playing days. He was a stu-quarterback in football and an nference guard in basketball. er his graduation in indus-chemistry in 1942, he spent years in the Marine Corps. returning to civilian life, he a year coaching at Manhat-and three more years at l, during which time he roll-highly succesful records. He ned to MSC in the fall of 1949.

Zeke's Peeks....

By BILL ZUCCONI

Upon opening last Friday's Chronicle, I was very surprised to read that Brick Breeden, MSC's basketball mentor, had resigned his coaching post to devote his full time to his other jobs at MSC, which include: Director of Athletics, Head of the Physical Education Department, and Teaching. Like many of you students I wondered just what had led to Brick's resignation. To put it bluntly, I wondered if he had been asked to resign his coaching post, as has been rumored. I then contacted Doctor Renne, President of MSC, to get the correct story on what had taken plcae.

President Renne said that Brick had approached him as early as last summer concerning the matter of resigning. No decision was made at that time. Then early last week Brick spoke to President Renne about the same matter. President Renne then agreed to officially announce Brick's retirement from his coaching duties, effective at the termination of the 1953-54 basketball season. Brick's decision on resigning was not influenced by any action taken by the administration of MSC. President Renne praised Brick's work here at MSC extending over a period of 17 years, not only from the stand point of the win loss record, but also from the standpoint of Brick's influence in developing Montana's youth into fine citizens.

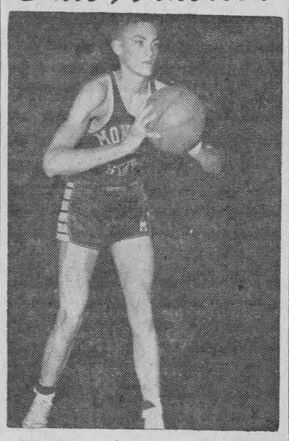
We are all sorry that Brick has resigned his coaching duties, but we are happy that he will still be serving MSC in an equally important roll as Director of Athletics, which is a big job in itself.

President Renne also told me that applications will probably be received from all over the U. S. for the post of head basketball coach. All these applications will be reviewed by a special screening committee. Out of all the applicants three will be brought to MSC for a look at the campus and further interviews, etc. One man will then be selected for the post by the same committee.

Bill Bry, MSC skier, won first place and a very nice trophy at the Elkhorn Invitational meet near Dillon last weekend. Bill had the best time in the downhill and was second in the slalom. Congratulations Bill for a fine job. Another MSC skier to win laurels at the Elkhorn meet was Oystein Boveng. Oystein won third place by having the third best time in the downhill and the second best time in the slalom. There were no team points kept at Elkhorn, but the seven from MSC who took part in the meet put MSC right up on top unofficially.

This may seem very unusual to be giving the MSC wrestlers a pat on the back for a good showing against WSC last weekend, since they did not come very close to winning the meet. Nevertheless they did make a much better showing against the Cougars than did last year's team with all of its experience. It has to be taken into consideration that only two of our boys who wrestled last Saturday had any competitive experience before entering the ring. It may pay you to come out and watch this up and coming squad this Saturday when they meet the wrestlers from the University of Alberta. They may give these invading Canadians a rough time.

Dale Anderson



Playing with the Bobcats for his second season, Dale Anderson, a 6'2" man, will be a playmaker for the Cats this year. Dale transferred from North Idaho Junior College at Coeur d'Alene, last year, and is a senior in applied science here at MSC. He graduated from high school at Coeur d'Alene, his home town, and entered North Idaho Junior College. Since he played basketball only one year there, he still has another year of eligibility. He is now a pledge of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, and a member of the Future Teachers' Association.

Winter Carnival Plans Being Formed

A three day winter carnival, Friday night skiing and possible revival of the popular ski club dances at the Bozeman ski lodge were announced by ski club president Oystein Boveng this week.

Plans for the all-school winter carnival, now an annual event since its beginning last year, are proceeding to completion under the sponsorship of the MSC ski club and other interested organizations. The three days of festivities will include the MSC intramural ski championships, inter-school competition with four other rocky mountain schools, ski jumping contests and the crowning of a snow king and queen at an all-school dance to be held February 13. The carnival is to be held the second week in February, the 12, 13 and 14.

Ski club memberships can be purchased at Hauseman's, the Sport Chalet, at the ski hill, or from Bill Thornby, membership chairman. Purchase of an MSC ski club membership card entitles the bearer to reduced rates at the Bear Canyon lift, as well as the chance of attending all ski club functions throughout the year.

IM Basketball Standings

The Intramural basketball schedule wound up its second week of play with the Civil Engineers leading the Gold League and the AGR's on top in the Blue League. This year there are twenty-eight teams participating in league play. After two weeks of hard fought tilts, the standings are as follows:

GOLD LEAGUE

Team—	Won	Lost
Civil Engineers	3	0
P K A	2	0
S X	2	0
Co-op	2	0
Mercurys	2	0
Ramblers	2	0
K S	1	1
Chem. Engrs.	1	2
S A E	1	2
P S K	0	2
A G R	0	2
Independents	0	2
L X A	0	2
S N	0	2

BLUE LEAGUE

Team—	Won	Lost
A G R	2	0
S N	1	0
Rebels	1	0
K S	1	1
L X A	1	1
Co-op	1	1
S A E	1	1
Lower Slobs	1	1
Stalag 17	1	1
Electrics	1	1
Waddies	1	1
Butte Rats	1	1
P K A	0	2
S X	0	2

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SOCIETY BRIEFS

Congratulations to Barbara Seel, Barbara Werle, and Barbara Whitcomb who are formerly pledged now.

A week-end guest at the Alpha Gam house was Georgina Lovegrove from Great Falls.

Monday night we enjoyed a very interesting talk by Santiago Jimenez from Colombia, South America.

Our housemother, Mrs. Attix, was a guest at the Men's Co-op for Sunday dinner.

ALPHA OMICRON PI

Congratulations and best wishes to Sally Kraenzel on her engagement to Clint Nagode. Clint is now in the service.

Dinner guests at the AOPi house on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Anderson and Mrs. Art Roberts. Mrs. Roberts is our faculty advisor.

The Reverend Anderson was a dinner guest at the house on Monday evening and afterwards spoke to the group as part of the REW program.

CHI OMEGA

Two of our pledges, Betty Williams and Janet Allen, passed their five pounds of candy last Tuesday before meeting. Betty Williams is engaged to Lindy Liliefson, Phi Sigma Kappa, and Janet Allen is engaged to Eddie Crow. The girls were smiles from ear to ear; congratulations to both!!

Stella Kittams, a graduate of '53, has been on the campus for the last two weeks attending the Extension Conference. At present she is working in Yellowstone County as asistant home demonstration agent.

A linen shower was given at the house last Sunday for Lee Clark. Lee was able to come to Bozeman in spite of the terrific roads and weather. Mrs. Clark came with Lee.

Say you muscle-bound frat men —when do we get our "Chi" sign back?

The members of Chi Omega wish to apologize for the uncouth manner in which the poem in last week's Exponent was written. The poem as a whole was quite humorous, but such a reference to the chaperones was entirely out of place.

DELTA GAMMA

Pat Eden has received a diamond ring and Phi Delta Theta pin from Stanley Dayton who is a W.S.C. graduate.

Miss Jane Matthews, our field secretary, was with us for a couple of weeks and has gone on to Colorado Springs to visit other DG chapters.

Sylvia Grosfield, who had been working in Billings, is back in the house this quarter. Also living in the house is Allene Ogan, one of our pledges.

Virginia Martin spent the weekend in Great Falls visiting friend(s)!

We were all so glad to see Ruthie Benson '53, who will be here in Bozeman for a while. Ruthie is going to show us the slides she took of her IFYE trip to Sweden in the near future.

Last weekend Shirley McGlenn went to Whitefish where she was Maid of Honor at the wedding of one of her high school friends. She didn't tell us if she caught the bride's bouquet!

KAPPA DELTA

An exchange dinner was held Wednesday night with the Sigma Chi's. One of the guests, Dan Hawkins, favored us with a song.

Our first Monday evening speaker was Omar Contillo who talked to us about his home, Columbia.

PI BETA PHI

Rabbi Gordon was the REW guest speaker at the Pi Phi house on Monday evening.

QUAD A

No news at all this week—But perhaps if our phone number (get this now) — 1130 — (spelled one- one- three- O), is published, we'll have some next week.

QUONSET NO. 4

The new officers for the quarter are Bev Swindlehurst, president; Audree Siverts, vice president; Laura Kramer, secretary-treasurer; and Ree Cooper, social chairman.

Best wishes go to Jean Irvine who announced her engagement to Jarl Bergland, United States Navy.

ALPHA GAMMA RHO

Things were really happening down at the AGR house the other night. When the fellows went to bed, they had to shovel off two inches of snow from their beds. In the morning they had more troubles, the door entering the dorm was frozen shut. This all goes to prove that the AGR's really love the fresh air.

Erle Gross stayed at the house last week. He had a lot to tell us about his experiences in Belgium last summer as an International Farm Youth Exchange delegate.

Dean, Dale and Don Knox, and Doug Smith were dinner guests at the AGR house last Sunday.

"Lover" Meuli has been strangely silent since Dec. 19.

Would the CULPRITS who have absconded the AGR's life size portrait of Marilyn Monroe, please return her.

Eight Alpha Gamma Rho alumni were dinner guests at the house Thursday evening. The alumni were attending an extension meeting.

KAPPA SIGMA

Lt. Bob Dundas was a visitor at the Kappa Sigma house on Sunday afternoon. Our best wishes to Chuck Hendron and Marcia Jongeward, Bozeman, on their pinning, and to Bill Hoskinson and Gertrude Stein, DG from MSU, on their engagement.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Last Tuesday's elections highlighted last weeks' activities at the house. The following slate of officers were elected: President—Dick Ideker, Vice President — Arnold Roher, Secretary — Al McKee, Treasurer—Wayne Nelson, Ritualistic chairman—Wes Eyer, Rushing chairman — Bob McLaughlin, Pledge trainer—Eugene Olsen, Social Chairman—Tom Cook. Merrymaking afterwards was confined largely to the Oaks . . . (only place that was still open).

We were sorry to lose two of our brothers over the holidays. Gene Logan transferred to Washington U., and John Mueller transferred to Eastern College of Education at Billings.

Congratulations to Chuck Fordham on his recent engagement to Rhea Patton of Whitefish.

A rushee smoker was held at the house last Friday evening with about ten rushees in attendance. Slides were shown by Jack Saunders on his wildlife studies in the Crazy Mountains.

Congratulations to Harold Temple on his recent pledging to LXA.

PHI SIGMA KAPPA

Pledge Bruce Williams left the National Western 4-H Ro up at Denver last Friday. B was cited for his superior wor range activities.

DeForrest Freeman, James rud, Frank Welker, Russell Str berg, Gary Flightner, Dave Pe and Dennis Duvall were di guests of Phi Sigma Kappa week.

The Phi Sigs are deeply in ed to the Alpha Gams who se the delicious cookies. Such g ousity is greatly appreciated.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Dinner guests at the house Sunday were Laura Kramer, BPhi, and Mr. and Mrs. Boyd I den. Dick Peters took the fa step over the Christmas vac and gave Clarice Morrow, AO ring. Best wishes and congra both. John Craig passed out c last week for the hanging o pin on Sally Newman. Good lu both.

It seems that the member the snow crews at the house

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