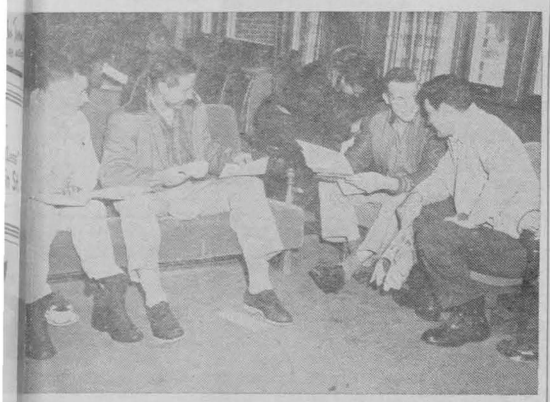
MONTANA EXPONENT

e XLVI | Bozeman, Montana, Friday, December 9, 1955 | Number 8

...yone for Finals?







...ILE, BROTHER, BEFORE FINALS

By Mick McNicol

...r about that? This ol' quar- ...s about had it. How about ...grades? Have they had it ...ase you haven't heard, finals ...pon us next week. Finals, ...lovely, joyous time of the ...when everyone eats little, ...less, and worries plenty. ...face it, though, finals are just something to be put up with.

Look at this way: Finals are a tradition around here (darn it!) just like "M" day, Homecoming, and the (shudd er) Missoul game. Where the heck would we be without traditions? (I don't know, where would we be?) So anyway, smile, brother, smile, and try not to think about it. The worst you can do is flunk!

Pro and Con Given on Reallocation in Composite Article Which Is Stated by Authors as Being Strictly Informative

By Don Graham and Bill Dimich

This letter is strictly an informative report on the facts of the proposed reallocation of student fees. The issue up until now has been warped because of so-called "mudslinging" and false assumptions. We, by representing both sides of the issue, will try to bring out the pros and cons in order to let the student make up his own mind.

One thing that must be cleared up is that the SUB could possibly be completed within five years or sooner, even if the reallocation doesn't pass. The Union will have to compete for the money with any other building that is needed. It may be cheaper to complete it now, however.

Certain parts of the SUB, meaning the coffee shop, the ballroom, the book store, student lounge, and the student business office, will be in operation by Dec. 1956 ,without the reallocation.

Student offices such as the publication offices, recreation area with six bowling alleys and pool tables, and portions of the auditorium and stage will not be completed until later without the reallocation.

If the reallocation is passed by the students, the above items, not completed under present planning, will be completed by the end of 1956.

The need for more money in the Union fund is due to the fact that because of the anticipated increased enrollment, the SUB planning committee decided to make a larger building than was proposed when the students passed a referendum two years ago giving money for the project.

If the reallocation passes, it will take money from 15 fee receiving groups and inevitably will deprive them of a well functioning program. How much it is hard to say, but we would like to analyze some of these groups and try to foresee their future financial situations.

Montanan: An activity that effects every student, even more in future years than at the present time. If you read the Montanan's letter in the last EXPONENT, you can see where it will definitely lower the quality of the book. In the future this book will perhaps be your only contact with your college days, and should be kept to the highest possible standards. From the reallocation the Montanan would receive a new office and probably $2500 worth of equipment. This in no way will compensate for the loss of approximately $43,700 which the Montanan will lose by the reallocation over the next 35 years.

EXPONENT: The paper will run in the black, even after the proposed cut. They will receive a new office and $1500 wort hof office equipment. The EXPONENT feels that the almost $14,000 they will lose over the 35 years would be of more benefit to the students by placing it in the Student Union fund.

(Continued on Page 6)

Christmas Holiday

All classes will be dismissed for the Christmas holidays beginning Saturday, Dec. 17, at noon.

Winter quarter registration will be Tuesday and Wednesday, Jan. 3 and 4, and instruction begins Thursday, Jan. 5.

All offices will close for the Christmas holiday at 12 o'clock noon, Saturday, Dec. 24, and reopen Tuesday morning, Dec. 27.

Offices will close for the New Year's holiday at 12 o'clock noon, Saturday, Dec. 31, and reopen Tuesday morning, Jan. 3.

Balish Reassigned To Norfolk Base

Colonel Harry Balish, professor of Military Science and Tactics at Montana State college, has received orders reassigning him to study at the Armed Forces staff college at Norfolk, Va. He will leave here Dec. 20.

Col. Balish has headed the Army ROTC program at MSC for the past three years. He had previously served in Korea and Japan and during World War II was a battalion and regimental commander with the 17th and 2nd Airborne Divisions.

At the Armed Forces Staff college he will be trained in joint service operations, which will include the effects of new weapons and latest scientific developments.

Preparations Now in Progress For Religious Emphasis Week

Preparations for Religious Emphasis week are now in full swing, as all of the committees have completed their initial meetings.

Designed to be of interest to every person—whether Catholic, Jew, or Protestant—REW offers a variety of opportunities for discussion and expression. This special week is being organized by students of MSC, but the entire town is included in the plans. All downtown service clubs are being asked to devote their meetings of that week to a religious program. Each of the speakers engaged by the college will have an opportunity to appear before one civic organization in addition to the discussions on the campus.

In advance preparation for REW, plans have already been well-formulated by various committees and sub-committees.

Instructors have been asked to reserve classroom time at the first of the week for class discussions, led by student volunteers, and for speakers from various religious fields.

Several artists, both student and faculty, are working on designs for program covers, one of which will be chosen for the final design.

The publicity committee will have tapes of student programs to send to several radio stations in the state, and the local television station has allotted space for two REW programs. In addition, releases will be sent out to newspapers throughout the state.

The list of books to be used for displays has been narrowed down to a select number.

While committee membership is above that of past years, more members are needed for worship, interchurch relations and book display committees. All students are urged to sign up for house discussions, as the more persons participating will result in a more rewarding discussion.

What Do You Think About Christmas?

By Mick McNicol

Since we've been madly chasing around these last few weeks preparing for finals, the Christmas program, and such, I wonder, now that the time of mistletoe is with us, if we've really had much time to think about Christmas and what it means to us. I've heard a lot of complaints lately like: "don't like the food," "don't like eight o'clock classes," "no money," etc. Maybe we just don't know how lucky we are and how happy we should be.

I know everyone is familiar with the song about "Rudolph, the Red Nosed Reindeer." Kid stuff you say. Briefly, I'd like to tell you the story of Rudolph. It's a true story, and not a very old story. It's a perfect example of the Christmas spirit and the power of hope.

In a big, eastern city, a few years back, there lived in a cheap tenement one of the poorest families in the city. The father had a very low paying job and was unable to find a better one. His wife, seriously ill, was confined to her bed. There was no money for medicine, barely enough to feed the couple's two young children. Come Christmas the father of the family was unable to afford even the simplest toy for his children. Still believing in Christmas, he felt he should do something to cheer his children. In desperation he sat

(Continued on Page 11)



Merry Christmas



From The Editor's Desk . . .

In the Christmas spirit . . . an MSC want list as we see the needs of our campus.

WANTED—wholehearted support of our basketball squad after the record wins of these first two games.

WANTED—more cooperation of the nature exhibited in the jointly written letter on the reallocation issue in the EXPONENT this week. When pro and con can sit down and present the facts together, more maturity is shown than we usually see.

WANTED—support of REW activities by 100 percent of the students with many of these students working on committees.

WANTED—more genuine interest in our international students. Appreciation of these students from around the world is becoming more pronounced, but non-organized friendly interest cannot be limited.

WANTED—a safety conscious group of drivers over the holiday miles. Keep MSC accident free.

WANTED—some reorganization of student-faculty committees. Eliminating the nonfunctional committees and revising static memberships.

WANTED—Some of the warmth in human relations transferred from the old, smaller MSC days to the large dorms. Also an adequate number of telephones for the number of individuals using the service.

WANTED—more cooperation in advising the EXPONENT about news sources. A volunteer setup such as ours with a limited staff cannot cover the entire campus. Information, if received by the Monday before publication, will be completed for that issue. We are attempting to put out a paper covering the news in which the students are most interested and cooperation is needed to achieve this aim.

WANTED—a Christmas in the best of tradition for all MSC students.

LW

Looking Around

WITH RICK VOGNILD

• **Couple interesting points . . .** have popped up during discussion of reallocations and what not.

One has to do with the College Farmer and Montana Engineer. Both of these magazines draw income from the entire student body, then turn right around and sell subscriptions. This, plus the fact that their magazines are designed for a limited number of students, makes for much wonderment as to why everyone must pay.

Another has to do with the EXPONENT. Students currently pay $2.01 per year for the paper, yet the subscription rate to all others is $1.50 a year. Apparently it pays to quit school.

• **The coffee shop isn't moving anywhere this year . . .** which in a way labels this column as a spreader of wild, unconfirmed rumors. Which it is, mostly.

• **There seems to be some confusion . . .** connected with the motion picture studio being constructed in Montana hall. It has nothing to do with television, except that some film may be canned for TV release. In fact, there probably won't be a TV camera seen around here for many years yet.

• **Well anyway, Merry Christmas . . .** and Happy New Year, if you make it that far. As the bookstore card says, "Have a ball."

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

After reading the various "Letters to the Editor" and other articles concerning the SUB, I find that no one has considered a three-way ballot.

I favor a ballot something like this:

FEE INCREASE .....
REALLOCATION OF FUNDS.....
DEFEAT OF BOTH MEASURES .....

In the event that both measures were defeated, the SUB committee could then complete part of the SUB as was proposed in a previous issue of the EXPONENT, or present some other method to student vote.

W. T. Booth

Checks for Korean Vets Ready Dec. 20

All veterans enrolled under the Korean GI bill (P.L. 550) who have not yet completed the monthly certification for the month of November should report to the Veterans office in Bridger hall immediately. Failure to do so may result in a delayed payment.

The checks for November will probably not be received until about Dec. 20, which is during the Christmas vacation. It should therefore be remembered that checks cannot be forwarded to another postoffice in the original envelope. Veterans who have reported their home address for this check should be sure to request a change of address next month if they want their checks sent to their college address.

Veterans who do not plan to attend Montana State college winter quarter, and those who are "saving" their Christmas vacations, must report to the Veterans office to complete a certification for the period Dec. 1 to 17 before they leave the campus. This may be done any time during the week of Dec. 12.

A motorist had just crashed into a telephone pole. Wire, pole and everything came down around his ears.

They found him unconscious in the wreckage, but as they were untangling him he reached out feebly, fingered the wires, and murmured: "Thank heaven, I lived clean; they have given me a harp."

Some girls are cold sober. Others are always cold.

To make a peach cordial—buy her a drink.

MONTANA EXPONENT

Member of
Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Press Association

Acceptance for Mailing at Special Rate of Pos Provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, Authorized February 17, 1919. Continuance of W Exponent and Monthly Exponent founded 1895.

Published every Friday of the College Year b Associated Students of Montana State College, Bozeman, Mon

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

ARTCRAFT PRINTERS BOZEMAN, MONTANA

Editor in Chief.....Lois
Phone 304 or 53
Business Editor.....Liz
Phone 604J or 53
News and Campus Editor.....Rick Ve
Copy Editor.....Laura Ki
Feature Editor.....Pat B
Sports Editor.....Glenn I
NEWS WRITERS: Barbara Ward, George Mattson, Mick Mc Charlotte Frazer, Peggy Aakhas, Bob Corontzos, Shirley F Freda Chamberlain, and Bob Terrell.
SPORTS WRITERS: Bill Douglas, Bill Icenoggle, and Jerry Hi
PHOTOGRAPHERS.....Al Dross, Wiley I
EDITORIAL BOARD: Glenn Hardy, Pat Barney, Rick Vognild, Kramer, and Lois Ward.
COYPREADERS AND TYPISTS: George Mattson, Ruth Gross Pat Barney, Shirley Bain, Joan Hopper, Ardiss Minna, and Lindsey.
BUSINESS STAFF: Les Muchmore, Ellen Swandal, Carol Price, Tobey, Corbin Elliott, Joyce Kline, Janice Leslie, Barbara R Donna Beggs, Mary Gay Taylor, Paul Rankin, Vaughan Rh Ed Whitcomb, Jack Ahlberg, Shonny Norman, Karen Keyes, Barnes, Don Bentzen.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



"YA, KNOW - IT WORRIES ME WHAT SOME OF THESE CRAZY KIDS WILL DO FOR A GR

Two slightly daft people were playing a little game. "What have I got here?" asked one with his hands cupped.

"Three Navy patrol bombers."

The first one looked carefully into his hands. "Nope."

"The Empire State Building?"

"Nope."

"The Philadelphia Sy Orchestra?"

The first looked into hi again and said slyly, "Wh ducting?"

Remember. All men ar free. Only football play through college that way.

Cramming for Exams?



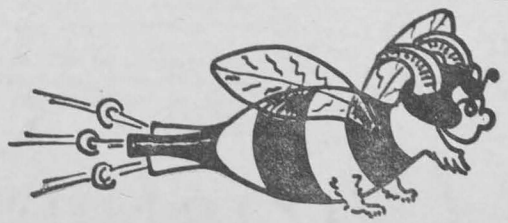
Fight "Book Fatigue" Safely

Your doctor will tell you—a NoDoz Awakener is safe as an average cup of hot, black coffee. Take a NoDoz Awakener when you cram for that exam . . . or when mid-afternoon brings on those "3 o'clock cobwebs." You'll find NoDoz gives you a lift without a letdown . . . helps you snap back to normal and fight fatigue safely!

15 tablets—35¢ large economy size (for Greek Row and Dorms) 60 tablets—98¢

NODOZ AWAKENERS Since 1933
SAFE AS COFFEE

Swanson's Mobil Station
Best for Winter Protection
"Mobil Special"
201 W. Main Phone 490



It's GOTTABEE Good at Rolfe and Wood
DODGE Phone 2000 PLYMOUTH

The Campus Clipper Barber Sh
809 WEST COLLEGE—Across from the New Men's D
TWO BARBERS—JACK SUMPTER and CHRIS EVEN

rson, Muchmore Steal Spotlight Production of "Mrs. McThing"

By Dick Brooking

iary Chase's "Mrs. McThing" is a light comedy in three acts. e I should stop there. But, to give a few first night impressions, ntinue.

n the vein of the light-hearted supernatural, "Mrs. McThing" closer to a re-writing of "Cinderella" than to resembling Mrs. 's hilarious "Harvey." The dphere was one of a troupe akespearian actors present- children's version of a fairy and trying too hard.

play opens in the ghastly, Larue Towers, presided by Mrs. Howard V. Larue aren Munson). The settings cts I and III were too formn and elaborate. More could been accomplished with far material. As it was, the set auch too screamingly loud to evable. Mrs. Larue managed the entire play with the r of her speaking her lines nciating - each - word- clear- nd - distinctly - with - an sly - memorized - ring - ach - speech!

one bright spot in Act I was ightly Evva Lewis (Char- raser) who had an apt com- of her small part and turned parkling performance. Mar-



t Bryson and Johnny Par- stars of "Mrs. McThing", a in one of their scenes in oolhall lunchroom.

ankins as Maude Lewis man- a most charming giggle rhout.

II was of an entirely differ- aliber, even to the settings haracterizations. The Shanty- Pool Hall Lunchroom was esigned (except for a small curtain which seemed de- ed to collapse at the most rtune moments.)

on Eddie Schellenbach(Les nore) and his mob (Jim Le- ewie Brock) stole the show tely as the rubber-jointed, ck gangsters set on convert- iggish Howay Larue (John- rker) to a life of sin and cigars. Muchmore especial- the leader of the mob, turn- a commendable performance. ght be that a low comedy is more enjoyable to your er, but all the denizens of the Pool Hall seemed well cast and in complete command of their parts. One more small brickbat, no one seemed able to wait for the applause to die down before continuing their lines.

And now the knee-pants brigade. Mimi (Pat Bryson) was captivating as the l'il witch gal, or as she often put it (to Poison Eddie's disgust) "the Little White Rose," who gave Mrs. Larue her come-uppance. Howay did well in his little rich boy bits, but seemed to be less sure of himself in the mobster scenes.

Many posies to Milt Ellwein as the chef, Sally Rogers as Eddie's ma, and Lynn Hoefert and Carol Price as Mrs. McThing. Fewer flowers to Mrs. Larue and Howay for their stilted portrayals, and a big "ish" for the sets in Acts I and III.

Summing up: A light-hearted play, played lightly. A better vehicle for a college play could have been chosen.

Johnson Assigned To Physicist Post

Assignment of Second Lieutenant Noel H. Johnson as a physicist in the aeronautical research laboratory at the Wright Air Development center was announced today. Lieutenant Johnson was graduated in 1955 from Montana State college with a bachelor of arts degree in physics.

Wright Air Development center is one of 10 installations maintained by the Air Research and Development command. The center conducts research, development, and tests on aircraft, guided missiles, and all associated flight and ground equipment.

Lieutenant Johnson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert S. Johnson of Florence.

Fines Must be Paid

The Traffic committee reminds students that they must pay their traffic fines before they will receive their autumn quarter grades. This is a ruling of the Montana State Board of Education. The fines are payable at the treasurer's office.

A Casper college professor has this solution for the college drinking problem: "Why not drink Pepsi Cola mixed with energine—which will not only hit the spot but wipe it out."

4-H DELEGATES WIN US RUBBER AWARDS

The MSC delegation to the 34th National 4-H club congress returned to Bozeman Saturday. Two MSC students were chosen national winners and will receive $300 scholarships from the U. S. Rubber Co. Carol Helterline, a freshman at MSC, was national winner in food preparation while John Taylor won the award in the dairy field.

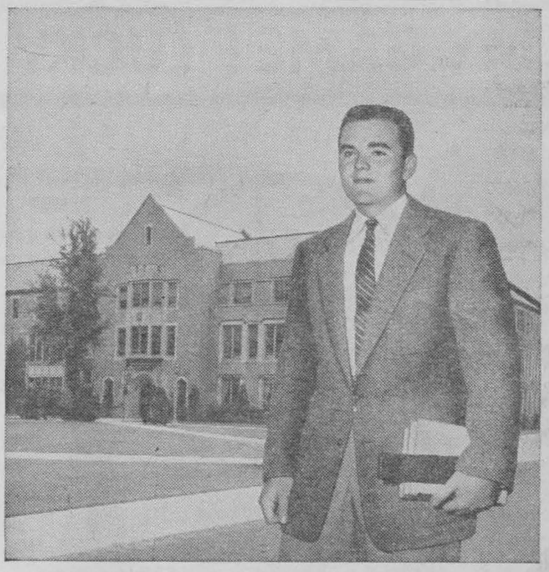
Sectional winners, Kerin Johnson, Burt Thurber and Dorothy Wills were awarded the trip to Chicago.

The delegation, in listing the most enjoyable events of the trip, mentioned visiting the International Livestock Exposition and a tour of the city as the highlights of their stay in the windy city.

In the past two years or so, television has improved the movies far more than it has improved television.

John Kennedy asks:

How much travel is there in technical sales work?



JOHN T. KENNEDY is working toward his B.S. degree in chemical engineering from Notre Dame University in June 1957. He's a member of the student branch of A.I.Ch.E. and is active in the Young Christian Students and in the Chicago Club. Because John feels one should make employment plans early, he's starting his investigations during his junior year.



A. HICKS LAWRENCE, JR., earned his B.E. degree from Yale in June 1940 and joined Du Pont in the following month as an analytical chemist. He progressed steadily at various plants, from line foreman to shift supervisor to senior supervisor. In 1949 he applied his technical training to sales work. Today Mr. Lawrence is a sales manager in the "Kinetic" Division of Du Pont's Organic Chemicals Department.

A. Hicks Lawrence answers:

Well, John, as the *Old Man of the Sea* told Sinbad the Sailor, "The quantity of travel varies with the specific situation encountered." Of course, you'll never be shipwrecked or encounter the other travel problems that Sinbad did, but a man shouldn't seriously consider a career in sales work unless he really enjoys travel. Most of our sales personnel do just that, because the work itself provides so many rewards and satisfactions. It's not unusual for a representative to be away from home base 30 to 60 per cent of the time.

You see, John, for a good salesman, every trip means meeting new people, new situations, and new challenges. Every one of these offers a chance to display individual initiative. Perhaps the customer will need technical advice on applying our product to a specific item he's developing. The Du Pont salesman may choose to use his own experience and "trouble-shoot" on the spot. On the other hand, he may refer the problem to "home base," where he knows he'll be backed up by a strong technical organization. This knowledge naturally stimulates a salesman and heightens his interest in his work. He knows that he never travels alone.

WANT TO KNOW MORE about technical sales at Du Pont? Send for "The Du Pont Company and the College Graduate." This booklet contains a section on sales work and also gives many interesting details about the technical staff and laboratory facilities which stand behind a salesman. Write to E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. (Inc.), 2521 Nemours Building, Wilmington 98, Delaware.

DU PONT

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

BETTER THINGS FOR BETTER LIVING . . . *THROUGH CHEMISTRY*

WATCH "DU PONT CAVALCADE THEATER" ON TV

Dairy Store

Big - Little Store"

—★—

230 E. MAIN

Open Evenings

Organization of Land-Grant Assn. To Be Discussed at Meeting Dec. 7-8

Reports of the November meeting of the American Association of Land-Grant Colleges and Universities will be first on the program for the Montana State college advisory council meeting at the college here Dec. 7 and 8.

The meeting will start at 10 a.m. in the Student Union faculty lounge and end the next day, following the executive session of the council. D. P. Fabrick, Choteau, is chairman of the council and will preside at the executive session.

The 25 member council representing all areas of Montana and many different interests, will first hear Dr. R. R. Renne, MSC president. Dr. Renne will explain the general organization and operation of the land-grant college association and some of the problems brought up at the recent meeting.

Other land-grant association topics that morning will include reports on resident instruction in agriculture and home economics, agricultural and home economics extension, and the agricultural experiment station will close the morning session with a progress report on the station's livestock ranch purchase for research purposes.

The afternoon of the first day will be limited to a discussion of the agricultural engineering and industrial arts department, headed by O. W. Monson.

Entertainment at the banquet the first evening will be by the college music department. The organization and operation of the men's and women's dormitories at MSC and the problem of providing housing for married students will follow the banquet.

Financial problems of higher education and a tour of the engineering department facilities will close the college part of the program at noon Dec. 8. The final luncheon will be in Lewis and Clark hall.

THREE INITIATED INTO PHI U DEC. 4

Three new members were initiated into Phi Upsilon Omicron, national home economics honorary, Sunday morning, Dec. 4. They are Dorothy Bliss, Mrs. Pat Campbell, and Faye Williamson.

An informal breakfst prepared by the active members was served in the Fireplace room after the ceremony.

Bertha Clow, Phi U District Councelor, told of her experiences on her recent trip to install a new chapter at San Jose, Calif.

Patronize Exponent advertisers.

REALLOCATION ASSEMB SCHEDULED FOR JAN. 1

The regular meeting of the Associated Students of Montana State college got underway at 5:10 p.m. in the Faculty lounge of the Student Union building.

Bill Parris, commissioner of demonstrations, announced that the Christmas tree lights are missing and asked that anyone who knows their whereabouts contact him. Senate gave a "vote of confidence" for the establishing of a Freshman "pep" organization. It was also decided that pep rallies should be held before each series of home games during basketball season.

Les Ammondsen announced that the meeting of social chairmen has tentatively been slated for Jan. 11.

Bill Dimich was appointed chairman of the MSC March of Dimes drive.

The assembly on reallocat student funds will be held J with the balloting to take the following day.

The Commissioners will their quarterly reports duri first two meetings of Winte ter. For students who are ested in their student gover these two meetings should especially interesting. Inclu these reports will be a summ the official activities of you ed officers together with plans for the coming quart

A rather comprehensive sion regarding student spir up the majority of the n time. It was pointed out wh Bobcats are winning, schoo is no problem. It is when t are on the short end that cover that the majority students are fair weather Let's support our team—wi or draw.



President R. R. Renn dresses MSC student b annual Septemviri assemb Renne reported on the s the college.

MY GAME! LUCKY DROODLES!



WHAT'S THIS?
For solution, see paragraph at right.

THERE'S NO GETTING AROUND IT—Luckies taste better. And there's no getting around that thing in the Droodle at left, either—the Droodle's titled: Lucky smoker with bum seat at football game. Poor guy is really *up against it*. But he's got a swell point of view on smoking—he smokes Luckies for better taste. Luckies taste better because they're made of fine tobacco that's TOASTED to taste better. Chances are our friend in Section 28 is thinking, "This is the best-tasting cigarette I *ever* smoked!"

DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price

"IT'S TOASTED" to taste better!



Students! EARN $25.00!



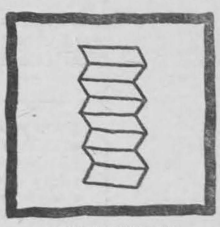
Cut yourself in on the Lucky Droodle gold mine. We pay $25 for all we use—and for a whole raft we don't use! Send your Droodles with descriptive titles. Include your name, address, college and class and the name and address of the dealer in your college town from whom you buy cigarettes most often. Address: Lucky Droodle, Box 67A, Mount Vernon, N.Y.



HI-FI
Clarence Jones
Univ. of Florida



ONE BELOW ZERO
Bentie Sorrels
Texas Tech



UNION CARD FOR JACK-OF-ALL-TRADES
Leonard Feigenbaum
C.C.N.Y.

LUCKIES TASTE BETTER – *Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!*

©A.T.Co. PRODUCT OF *The American Tobacco Company* AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES

SAV

AND STILL BE SURE OF QUALITY AND SAFETY

Terrific Value!



$2

Princes

REGISTERED-INSUR

DIAMON

A beautiful matched weddi of assured high quality reasonable price that repres saving to you. Ask to set — and others from our selection of Princess Di

Bozeman Jew Co.
30 East Main

...ristmas Sing ...nday Dec. 11

...missioner of musical affairs, ...Meyer and commissioner of ...istrations, Bill Parris, an- ...ed the annual Christmas ...resented by the associated ...ts of MSC, which will take ...in the college gymnasium on ...y, Dec. 11, at 7:30 p.m. ...a Reynolds will direct the ...orchestra and Ron Skabo will ...

...program will be as follows: ... MSC orchestra — "The ... Pantomime" from "Hansel ...retel."

...na Omicron Pi—"There's no ...mas Like a Home Christ- ... directed by Carrie Redman.

...pa Sigma—"The Munner's ..." directed by Joe Roemer.

...a Gamma—"Silver Bells," ...ed by Joy La Chambre.

...bda Chi Alpha—"We Three ..." directed by John Newman.

...na Gamma Delta — "Blue ...mas," directed by Patty Jo ...

...Kappa Alpha—"Jesu Bam- ... directed by Jim Fry.

...pa Delta—"What Child is ... directed by Mary Jean ...

...na Alpha Epsilon—"Oh Holy ..." directed by Les Muchmore.

...dience with orchestra—"Joy ... World."

...Beta Phi—"I'll be Home for ...mas," directed by Sonja Lar- ...

...ma Nu — "Now Let Every ...e Adore Thee," directed by ...e McCrea.

... Sigma Kappa—"Angels We ... Heard on High," directed by ...fcIlhattan.

...anon Hall — "I Heard the ..." directed by Sonja Larson.

...C orchestra—"Agnus Dei."

...ha Gamma Rho — "White

(Continued on Page 12)

...ntanan Deadline ...tatively Planned

... first section of the 1956 ...anan has been completed and ... Don Graham of Kalispell ...more pictures are being pre- ... on schedule for the Mon- ... State college yearbook.

...ham says he is currently ...ing for a May 26 completion ... for the Montanan.

...ociate editor for this year ...n Freshour of St. Ignatius, ... Bob Southall of Miles City ...siness manager. Among the ... tasks, Gail Pittman of Whit- ... Calif., is office manager; ...ge Paugh of Bozeman, is in- ...ditor; and copy for the 1956 ... is being written by Jack ...e of Dillon and Bill Ebersole ... verdale, Md.

...lading the highly important ...graphic duties are Wiley Kis- ...f Ryegate and Al Dross, For- ...

...n Rosener of Fairview and ...Cronk of Harlem are in charge ...etting pictures mounted for ...aving.

...OMEMADE PIES
...ANDWICHES, All Kinds
...AMBURGERS
...CHILI
...OOD COFFEE
at the
...nappy Service
204 EAST MAIN

DOWN BEAT

Star Time

Unknown a year ago, blonde singer Jaye P. Morgan has made a phenomenal ascent to popularity, and, as is usual these days, a hit record wielded the major influence. The success formula in Jaye's case was entitled "That's All I Want From You" which was rapidly followed by two more hits on RCA-Victor — "The Longest Walk" and "Pepper-Hot Baby."

"That's All I Want From You" was one of the first ballads Jaye ever tried professionally. Previously, she confined her repertoire to rhythm tunes which she finds easier to do. Her own personal listening tastes lean toward modern jazz.

"I liked Charlie Parker — thought he was the greatest. Other favorites of mine included Stan Getz, Ray Brown, and many other modern jazz musicians. There's so much thought and taste in jazz, I don't see how people can ignore it."

She's also been an Ella Fitzgerald and Sarah Vaughan fan for many years, and although she doesn't try to sing like them, she feels they have exerted some influence on her musical strivings.

The 23-year-old Jaye faced her first audience 19 years ago, as a singer with the Morgan family, a traveling vaudeville troupe consisting of her, her mother, father, a sister, and five brothers. The act broke up when she was 13, and the family settled down in California. During Jaye's junior and senior years in high school, she began singing professionally again, appearing on radio and stage.

After a series of local TV appearances on the West Coast, Jaye joined Frank DeVol as vocalist, and while in New York to promote a DeVol recording she met and signed with agent Bullets Durgom, who also handles Jackie Gleason. In January, 1954, she won the spot on the Robert Q. Lewis TV show and a few months later, she began recording with RCA-Victor.

Jaye's long-range ambitions include Broadway and the movies. "I'd like to do everything and I'd like to go on being as lucky as I've been in the past," she mused.

Cole Attends Forum In Washington, D. C.

Klynn Cole, senior in architecture, represented MSC at the first architectural student forum which was held in Washington, D.C., Nov. 21 and 22.

Aspects in the development of closer relationships between the national professional architectural society and students of architecture were among the topics discussed by committee chairmen and other leading architects throughout the nation.

Under the sponsorship of the American Institute of Architects, the forum was attended by over 100 architectural students from the entire country.

SHOP
ROWLES-MACK
Bozeman's Quality Men's Store
FOR NEW SHIPMENTS OF
SPORT SHIRTS
ARROW — MacGREGOR
New Colors, Styles and Materials

SKIERS ATTENTION
NEW STOCK
MEN'S AND WOMEN'S
SUN VALLEY JACKETS
Nylon, Air-Nyle and Poplin
New Low Margin In Mark-Up
JACKETS Reg. $16.95 to $17.45
20% OFF
Men's and Women's SKI PANTS
All Wool, Part Wool, Etc.
$14.95 to $32.50 -- 20% Off
Also a Full Line of
SKIS, WAXES, CAPS
At Bozeman's Only Complete Sporting Goods Store
The Powder Horn
PHONE 1309

CITY MIXED CHORUS PRESENTS MESSIAH

The Messiah will be presented in the gym at 3:30 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 11.

The chorus, consisting of 200 voices including the MSC mixed chorus and selected Bozeman residents, will be accompanied by the MSC Symphonette. Brandon Mehrle and Creech Reynolds will direct the group. The organist will be Mrs. J. G. Husted and the pianist will be Mrs. H. B. Landoe.

Soloists are Mrs. Jean Van Winkle, Mrs. Walter Savage and Ruth Loucks, sopranos; Mrs. Everet Keyes and Mrs. Elaine Jensen, contraltos; James Duderstadt, tenor; and Rev. Hugh Herbert and Ralph Challender, basses.

This is the third presentation of the Messiah on a community-wide basis. The two previous presentations were under the direction of Conrad Sandvig, former vocal instructor.

The Messiah is an oratorio by Handel. It was composed and first performed in 1742 and has since become one of the most frequently performed choral compositions.

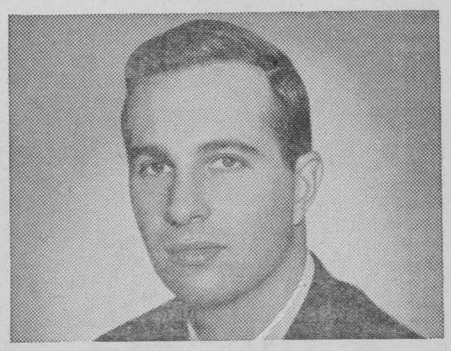
The Messiah will be open to the general public and a free-will offering will be taken to defer expenses.

6 New Initiates Honored At Pi Omega Pi Banquet

Pi Omega Pi, commercial science honorary, held initiation for new members Wednesday, Nov. 16, in the Student Union. Following the initiation, a banquet honoring the new members was given in the SUB dining room.

New members are Robert Lewis, Sharon Pearson, Dale Sharp, Carol Senecal, Bruce Osborne, and Ralph Orr.

Why the editor of a great newspaper reads The Reader's Digest



"The Reader's Digest publishes controversial and important articles, regardless of the pressures that may prevail. This is a valid reason for the respect with which The Reader's Digest is read by millions like myself, not only in the United States but throughout the free world."

Ogden Reid, President and Editor, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.

In December Reader's Digest don't miss:

CONDENSATION FROM THE $4.50 BOOK: "THE MIRACLE OF LOURDES." The cures at this Catholic shrine—cures of the hopelessly sick and crippled—have stirred controversy for years. Now a Protestant (who lived in this French town, questioned doctors, nurses and patients) verifies facts about Lourdes and its miracles.

HOW TO WRITE FASTER. Want to double your writing speed in a short time? Here's an easy system of word abbreviation that can help you make full, legible notes in classrooms, at lectures; take messages over the phone—may even help you land a job.

MYSTERY OF EASTER ISLAND. On a remote Pacific isle stand giant, stone-age statues—some weighing 30 tons. Who carved them? How did they get there? Story of one of the world's most baffling mysteries.

REDISCOVERING AMERICA. Areal supermarket, Negro major-league ball players, luxury motels, "do-it-yourself" servantless homes—Paul Gallico tells the amazing revolution that greets an American returning to his country after 15 years abroad.

Get December Reader's Digest at your newsstand today—*only 25¢*

38 articles of lasting interest, including the best from leading magazines and current books, condensed to save your time.

This Week . . .

Today
EXPONENT out.
MSC-Eastern Washington College of Education basketball game, 8 p.m., preliminary 6 p.m. in MSC gym.

Saturday:
MSC-Eastern Washington College of Education basketball game, 8 p.m.; preliminary 6 p.m., MSC gym.

Sunday:
Messiah, 3:30 p.m., MSC gym.
Christmas Sing, 7:30 p.m., MSC gym.

Monday:
REW house discussions committee meeting, 5 p.m., Room 305, SUB.

Tuesday:
Last day of classes.

Wednesday:
Finals begin.

Saturday:
Quarter ends, 12:30 p.m.

Talent Search Open For HS Scientists

High school seniors who will graduate this June will start taking the aptitude examination in the 15th annual Science Talent Search this week, reports Dr. Adrien L. Hess of Montana State college, chairman of the search.

For one lucky student there will be a scholarship of $2800. Scholarships range downward from that to $100 or a grand total of $11,000. Forty boys and girls will also win five-day all expense trips to Washington, D.C. In addition there will be 260 students who will win honorable mention. Each of these will be recommended to the colleges and universities they want to enter.

The search is conducted by the Science Clubs of America. Westinghouse Educational Foundation is the sponsor.

Students who enter the national contest will automatically be entered in the Montana Science Talent search.

In the 14 National Science Talent Searches, Montana has had one national winner and 45 who have won honorable mentions.

MSC Will Sponsor Local Science Fair

To help prepare for the District Science Fair a conference will be held at Montana State college Jan. 7 starting at 10:30 a.m. in Room 306 Lewis hall, reports Dr. Adrien L. Hess, science fair chairman.

The conference program will provide advice and assistance to students in selecting and planning their projects for the Science Fair. High school teachers in the district are invited to the conference. Students and faculty members will be guests of the Science Fair committee.

The District Science Fair is open to all students in grades 9 to 12. Rules and regulations for this district will be similar to those of the Montana Science Fair.

The District Science Fair will be held at Montana State college, March 3. Winners here will be sent to the First Montana Science Fair at Missoula March 23 and 24. Other prizes will be awarded.

Dr. Hess has sent invitations to all high schools in this district. He urges them to fill out a registration form in advance and send to him by Dec. 23.

High schools in this district are Clyde Park, Gallatin county, Park county, Sweetgrass county, Gardiner, Willow Creek, Wilsall, West Yellowstone, Harrison, Belgrade, Ennis, Three Forks, Holy Rosary of Bozeman, Mount Ellis Academy, Bozeman and Manhattan.

New Steno: "Where do you keep the round envelopes, sir?"

Supervisor: "What in the world do you want with round envelopes?"

New Steno: "Didn't you say I was to mail the circulars?"

REALLOCATION —
(Continued from page 1)

Judging teams: This min group receives direct benefit this fee, but most ag students ultimately affected by it. At sent, judging teams have no panded as much as they would to.

Music: The completed aud ium will furnish practice and duction space for our music gr Because of the fact that this partment will use the new the state will help pay for the

Associated Students: Stu senate will get an office. The sent allocation is used for the efit of all students and its m is used for situations affecting entire student body.

Handbook: No handbook been put out for several years it is hard to say how it will e the operation of future handb For several years, the su built up in the past two years allow for any loss. This act affects all students and in fi years it should be put out year.

AWS: All women students gain by the facilities offere the new SUB. The auditorium provide a place for them to The reallocation will not c any of the AWS present progr but will definitely affect f expansion.

Athletics: Future particip will be limited to people in field for the most part. Ath costs won't rise in proportion enrollment increases. Athleti an interest of most students MSC and better teams are the of this department. Every b money given to athletics will in the cause.

Rodeo: This activity includ minority of students but put one rodeo per year for all dents. This is a new fee rece group.

Engineer: This publication v lose 2 cents per student by re cation. They will receive a office in the SUB but will re planned expansion in the maga

College Farmer: This ag p cation affects all ag stud They will receive a new offic will not expand if reallocation through.

As a final analysis, with passage of the reallocation student using the SUB within next five years will have able for his use added faci which will be of benefit to h he uses them. It must be po out that every student will bably not use the SUB.

Many groups of minorities in certain cases all students, be deprived of an adequate tioning of their activities. W er these setbacks in activitie erride immediate completion o SUB is for you, the student, t cide.

THE ACTIVATED CHARCOAL FILTER

All the pleasure comes thru ...THE TASTE IS GREAT!





©A. T. CO.

All the pleasure comes thru in Filter Tip Tareyton. You get the full, rich taste of Tareyton's quality tobaccos in a filter cigarette that

smokes milder,
smokes smoother,
draws easier

...the only filter cigarette with a genuine cork tip.

Tareyton's filter is pearl-gray because it contains Activated Charcoal for real filtration. Activated Charcoal is used to purify air, water, foods and beverages, so you can appreciate its importance in a filter cigarette. Yes, Filter Tip Tareyton is the filter cigarette that really filters, that you can really taste... and the taste is great!

THE BEST IN FILTERED SMOKING

FILTER TIP TAREYTON

PRODUCT OF The American Tobacco Company AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES

Porter's
Baxter Hotel Pharma

Prescriptions
Camera Supplies
Cosmetics

We Give
Green Stamps

Dr. W. E. Bradley

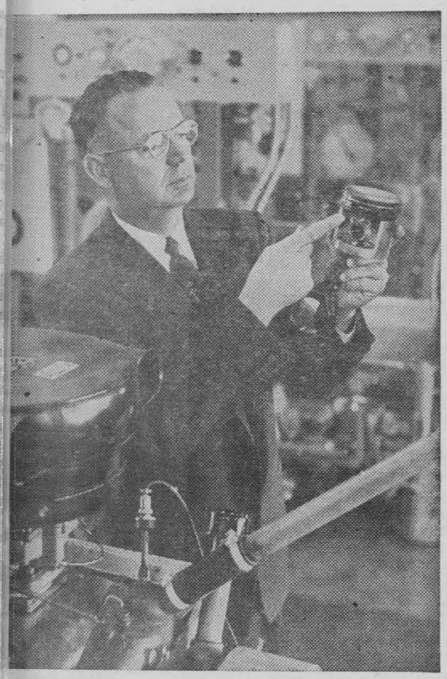
Or how the amazing purple motor oil turned purple

You've heard it said that competition among companies brings you better products ahead of time?

"Then sit in with me out at Union Oil's research center for a spell and see it happen.

"Take the case of the amazing purple motor oil. Some years back we foresaw that car engines coming up would put more than simple lubrication demands on oil.

"So we developed a method of improving oil stocks. It gave us an oil base that was better than anything nature had ever produced.



"To this we added special ingredients: one to keep the engine cleaner, one to neutralize acids from the combustion chamber and to reduce metal wear, another to control sludge formation. And one of these additives turned the oil purple!

"Our new product was so amazingly good it permitted manufacturers to step up horsepowers of their engines. Fact is, this was the original type of heavy duty motor oil used all through World War II.

"We continued perfecting our purple oil, and when peace came we named it Royal Triton and put it on the market. To demonstrate its superiority we filled the crankcases of four different makes of cars with it, then drove them 30,000 miles without changing oil—only adding make-up.



DR. BRADLEY, MANAGER OF RESEARCH, HAS BEEN WITH UNION OIL FOR 24 YEARS.



"When we tore the engines down we found the wear was within the usual factory tolerances for new parts. And every part clean as a whistle.

"If you use Royal Triton in your car today you probably take this kind of performance for granted. But don't forget—it was competition that put the pressure on us to bring it to you long before you asked for it!"

* * * *

Royal Triton has been a success from the start.

Today—in new all-weather 5-20 and 10-30 grades designed specifically for modern high-compression engines—it embodies the latest advances in lubricating oil technology.

Yet Dr. Bradley and his research teams are even now trying to find new ways to increase its margin of superiority.

This is a typical example of how you benefit when free men freely compete for your business.

Union Oil Company OF CALIFORNIA

YOUR COMMENTS ARE INVITED. *Write: The President, Union Oil Company, Union Oil Bldg., Los Angeles 17, Calif.*

Most Basketball Players Former Team Captains

It may not be necessary to be a high school basketball captain in order to make the cage squad at Montana State college, but it almost looks as if it helps. No less than 19 of 27 men on the MSC varsity and junior varsity squads were captains or co-captains of their prep clubs.

A summary shows 11 of the 15 varsity players and eight of the dozen JVs were so honored.

Livingston's Ted Carter and George Nelson are the only two MSC players from the same school to captain cage teams. They turned the trick in successive years for Gene Bourdet at Park County high school.

On the varsity roster Ken Bailey was picked as captain at Helena for one of Lloyd Skor's great teams; Jim Boggs captained his Colorado Springs, Colo., club, coached by Emmett Andrews; Denny Casey at Wolf Point for Bob Lowrey; Andy Matson for Harold Stevens at Kingman, Kan.; and Bill McQuitty performed the chores at Elwood, Ind., under John Ward.

Bill Reardon captained the basketball team for Charles Kranz at Great Falls Central last year; Bill Salonen was a captain under Bill Hawke at Butte Public; Loren Sax was chosen as captain on one of Toby Kangas' teams at Sidney; and Jerry Siderius was a co-captain at Kalispell's Flathead County high school under Frank Little.

A glance at the junior varsity squad shows that Lanny Bauman captained the Bridger team for William Grobe; James Cook of Great Falls was captain of the Boys Town, Neb., team of Skip Palrang; Lowell Lattig of Freeburg, Ill., captained the team coached by Austin Mulkey; and John Marchello wore the captain star at Belfry when Bob Rae was coach.

Dennis Nottingham served as co-captain for Les Curry at Ft. Benton; Dave Rieder captained a Jefferson County high school team at Boulder for Charles Russell; and Clyde Windecker was a cage captain for Howard Voiles at Ennis.

Several of these players also captained other teams in high school.

SAVE WAY DRUG
—★—
"We Sell For Less"
44 East Main St.
—★—

May We Wish You . . .
A MERRY CHRISTMAS
and
A HAPPY NEW YEAR
LANGOHR'S
10 EAST MAIN PHONE 75

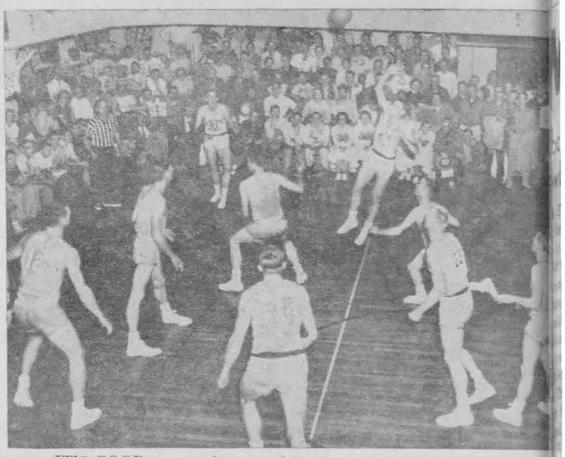
SIX MEMBERS JOIN DOLPHINS

Newly chosen Dolphin members are Carolee Slotsve, Dawn Rhine, Jean Allen, Joyce LaChambe, Joan Laurie, and Marilyn Crow.

The volleyball tournament was completed this week. Winners will be announced as soon as tabulations are completed.

Girls who wish to receive bowling points need only turn in their score sheets to Bette Lowery.

The women's basketball tournament will begin immediately winter quarter. Arrangements will be made for team practices as soon as possible and team captains will sign up for using the gym at specific times.



IT'S GOOD—as senior guard Fred Ingaldson fires one up from mid-court Friday night against the Wyoming Cowboys.

TEAMATES PICK RON WARZEKA YEAR'S MOST VALUABLE PLAYER

Ron Warzeka, junior tackle from Great Falls, was picked as most valuable player on the 1955 Montana State college football te in a team vote this week.

Coach Wally Lemm also reports that halfback Harvey Wylie guard Jim Argeris were chosen by the club as honorary co-captains the season.

Warzeka is the 6' 3", 235 right tackle who was picked the second straight year on three of the regular Rocky Mo tain conference teams — coach Associated Press and United Pre

Argeris, who hails from W land, Wyo., is a Bobcat grid captain for the second year. L year he and Ray Schoessler w the choices for the honor. Arge was picked on all three of the RMC teams this year despite fact that he received a knee inj and didn't play after the fi game of the season.

Wylie, also a senior, has b one of the most colorful players recent MSC football history. "Calgary Comet" has been a fo year regular for the Bobcats last year set an all-time MSC sc ing record of 100 points and ea ed all conference honohs. This y he was barely edged for a rep on the "all" team. He's also outstanding baseball player.

Jayvees Open Season Against AROTC Tonight

Junior varsity basketballers swing into 1955-56 action at Montana State college this weekend against ROTC teams from the college.

The Bobkittens play the Army ROTC team Friday night and the Air Force team Saturday night. Both games will begin at 6 p.m. and will be preliminaries to the varsity tilts between MSC's Bobcats and the Eastern Washington Savages.

Dale Digerness will be back again handling the JV's this year. Better known for his work with the Bobcat grid linemen, Dale has also been assistant basketball coach.

Other Bobkitten games will all be played in early 1956, as they face junior varsity teams from Idaho State college, Eastern Montana college, and Ricks. They will also play varsity teams from Northern Wyoming Community college of Sheridan, Wyo., and Northwest Community college Powell, Wyo.

Remainder of the slate sh Jan. 6-7, Idaho State at Pocate Jan. 14, Northern Wyoming CC Bozeman; Jan. 20-21, Northw CC at Bozeman; Jan. 27-28, E OE at Bozeman; Feb. 3-4, No ern Wyoming CC at Sheridan Feb. 10-11, Northwest CC at P ell; Feb. 17-18, Ricks at Bozem Feb. 23-24, Ricks at Rexbu Mar. 2-3, ISC at Bozeman.

New . . .
a comfortable collar you cannot outgrow

The new Arrow Lido shirt has no top button at the collar; your necktie alone closes the collar neatly. And even if your neck size grows, the "expandable" collar stays comfortable. Get yours today—wear it with a tie tonight—open at the neck tomorrow. Priced from $5.00.



ARROW
—first in fashion
SHIRTS • TIES • HANDKERCHIEFS • UNDERWEAR

For the Holiday Season ahead have your cloth ahead have your clothes cleaned at
Modern Cleaners
27 South Willson Phone 77
Merry Christmas

NOTICE!

A meeting for all intram managers will be held on Th day Jan. 5, at 5 p.m. to set the basketball leagues. Play commence Jan. 9, 1956.

COOKIES and CANDY
Parkway Grocery
903 West College
Phone 931



Wyoming Jinx Over MSC Broken

...bcats Victorious Over Wyoming ...wboys After Twenty-Seven Years

...27 year old jinx was broken in stunning fashion last weekend, ...the MSC Bobcats defeated the highly rated Wyoming Cowboys, ...59.

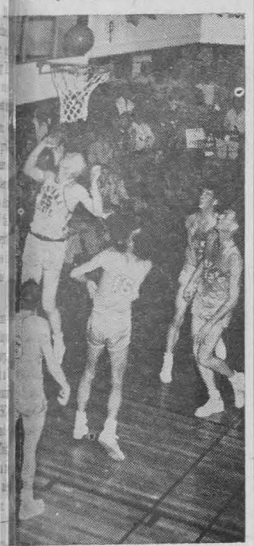
...ot since 1928 and 27 games has MSC defeated the next door ...boors, long a national basketball power.

...nough a victory appeared in ...making from the beginning, ...obcat fans, as is natural for ...team backers, were unsure ...Bobcats could maintain the ... This feeling prevailed un- ...ly four and a half minutes ...ned. At this time, leading ... 53, the MSC quintet went ... time consuming semi-stall, ...he fans realized the upset.

First Half Close

... first half was tight, with ...enjoying the widest margin ... points early in the game. ...core was tied seven times and ...ad changed hands four.

...C made its bid early in the ...d half, as it seemed they ...t Wyoming in a dream and ...d through nine points before ...owboys found the range on



Salonen -Up and In

...e throw by Lumen after ... and a half minutes had ...ad.

...s gave the Cats a 24-32 mar- ...which was never headed the ...ining 16 minutes. Although ...owboys did close it twice to ...points, MSC quickly built it ... a 10 point divergence with ...inutes remaining.

...e win was a team victory and ...d the way for Dobby Lam- ... coaching debut at MSC.

Rebounded Well

...spite height advantage, Wyo- ...t was out rebounded, 41 to 34. ... plus the checking of Joe ...a, flashy Wyoming guard, by ... Ingaldson proved to be the ...ence. Capua was a thorn the ... half, garnering 14 points. ...ver, in the second half, Ing- ...n and the center found the ...se for the screening and ... shot combination of the 5' 10" guard, who was then held to six points the remaining half.

Ted Carter sparked on rebounds pulling down 15, while the big 6' 8" Huse got nine, Ingaldson eight, and Salonen and Capua seven each.

Matson High

Andy Matson, junior college transfer from Belmont, Kans., was high man for the Bobcats, hitting for 15 points, but four other Bobcats hit the double figures.

The game was decided at the free throw line as MSC cashed in 28 of 39 attempts while the Cowboys made only nine of 26 charity throws.

Percentagewise, neither team had a good night. The Cowboys tried 79 and made 25, for 31 percent, and MSC hit 34 percent on 20 out of 59 attempts.

MSC	FG	FT	TP
Salonen f-c	4	5	13
Carter f	3	6	12
Oliver c	0	4	4
Ingaldson g	4	2	10
Matson g	6	3	15
Casey g	2	6	10
Sax g	1	2	4
TOTALS	20	28	68
Wyoming	**FG**	**FT**	**TP**
Holden f	2	1	5
Bradley f	2	0	4
Huse c	7	0	14
Capua	9	2	20
Eckhardt g	1	2	4
Sharp g	4	3	11
TOTALS	25	9	59

Bobcats to Meet Strong EWCE Team this Weekend

This year's Eastern Washington college basketball squad should be considerably stronger than last year's team. Coach "Red" Reese has picked them to finish fourth in the Evergreen conference, but more impartial observers think they will be battling for first place before the season is over.

Although all-conference forward Dick Edwards was lost to the squad throug hgraduation, the team has seven lettermen back. In addition, the Savages will be bolstered by some promising veterans, transfers, and freshmen.

By Reese's own admission the team will have greater depth and consequently a stronger bench this year than in some years past. Although the squad lacks a single big man it has more overall height and should be much stronger on the boards than last year.

The Bobcats have not beaten the Savages for the past three years. The Savages are again expected to play a double post this weekend when they meet the Bobcats for a two game series. Last Tuesday night the Savages beat Utah State in the Eastern Washington College of Education fieldhouse.

Jim Argeris -- All-American On NAIA Team

Jim Argeris, called by his MSC coaches as one of the best football players they have coached, was named to the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics all-American football team for 1955.

Argeris, all-conference selection this year on coaches and press service teams, was named all-American as a center, the position he played for the Bobcats of 1954 who compiled an 8-1 season record. This season the "Golden Greek" played center and linebacker on defense, as he did last year.

Selection of 55 players for NAIA honors was announced by A. G. Wheeler of Nebraska State Teachers, chairman of the all-American committee.

First All-American Bobcat

As far as unofficial college records are concerned, Argeris is the first MSC football player to be selected on any all-American team.

The Bobcat all-American was one of five centers named to the 1955 team. A senior, the 6' 1", 190 pounder was injured and missed the last three MSC games this season. Apparently his capability had been established before he received the injury, which was the first one to keep him out of nearly eight years of football competition.

Tony Storti, who coached Argeris for two years, and Wally Lemm, present coach, have called him a great competitor, smart on defense and rugged on offense.

Two other RMC standouts were named to the NAIA team. These were Howard Green at guard and Bill Rhodes in the backfield. Green is a 6' 2", 190 pound senior at Idaho State. Rhodes is a junior at Western State.

HEY KIDS . . .

Now's the time to stock up on POP CORN BALLS, CANDIES and other GOODIES to take home to the family and kids!

RICHARDSON'S

Sunny Side of Main at Willson



Order Your Free Catalog Now
P. O. BOX 224



REDDY KILOWATT POWER®

There's plenty in Montana . . .

AND MORE COMING!

Besides the power we now are producing, we have plans for developing more in the future. This will enable us to stay well ahead of our load growth.

The Montana Power Company

Serving a GROWING State

WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS

J & E

Market and Meats

2 FREE DELIVERIES DAILY

Wagner's

YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING HEADQUARTERS

Bobcats Dump Cowboys Again

It was a season fashioning weekend with MSC dumping the Wyoming Cowboys for the second time in a row at Sheridan last Saturday night, 66 to 57.

Wyoming took the lead at the outset and led by margins of one to nine points. But the Bobcats bounced back in the second half and tied up the game at 46-all with 10 minutes left.

At this point MSC pulled into the lead when forward Ted Carter connected for a basket and two free throws. The Cats collected another eight points in less than two minutes, and from there on were never headed. The first ten minutes of the second half saw the lead change 12 times and it was tied five.

Scoring honors were shared by Holden and Salonen, each with 19.

MSC	FG	FT	TP
Carter f	3	6	12
Kelly f	0	1	1
Salonen f	6	7	19
Oliver c		0	0
Sax c	3	3	9
Ingaldson g	6	0	12
Matson g	0	0	0
Casey g	0	1	1
Reardon g	5	2	12
TOTALS	23	20	66

Wyoming	FG	FT	TP
Bradley f	0	2	2
Huse f	2	4	8
Stephenson f	0	2	2
Holden c	5	9	19
Capua g	7	2	16
Sharp g	2	2	6
Luman g	1	0	2
Eckhardt g	0	2	2
Carlson g	0	0	0
TOTALS	17	23	57

9000 American Students Studied Abroad in 54-55

Over 9000 U.S. students studied abroad during 1954-55, according to the preliminary returns of a survey taken by the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York City.

Initial returns from this first statistical report on American students abroad indicate that 9262 U.S. citizens studied in 47 foreign countries and political areas during the past academic year. The survey was limited to students having both U.S. citizenship and permanent residence in the United States.

The Institute's survey, first undertaken as a pilot project in 1953, was conducted by means of a questionnaire sent to 1000 institutions of higher education in 74 foreign countries and political areas. Replies have been received from a total of 836 institutions or 83.6 per cent of those polled: 379 institutions reported 9262 U. S. students enrolled; 457 reported no U.S. students. A final report on U.S. students abroad will be included in the 1956 Open Doors, the Institute's annual census report on foreign students, scholars and doctors in the U.S.

Where did the American students study? Almost 59 per cent (5461) of those reported were enrolled in European schools; 15 per cent were in Mexico; and 14.8 per cent in Canada. Four countries reported over 1000 U.S. citizens in their institutions of higher education: Mexico, 1395; Canada, 1374; Italy, 1084, and the United Kingdom, 1009.

European countries, in addition to Italy and the United Kingdom, where over 100 U.S. students enrolled were: Germany 834; France, 805; Switzerland, 759; the Netherlands, 200; Spain, 165; Austria, 158; and Belgium, 134.

There were 624 students in the Far East, 491 of these in the Philippines and 112 in Japan. The Near East received 141—81 in Israel and 54 in Lebanon. In the Western Hemisphere in addition to Mexico and Canada, there were 51 students enrolled in Caribbean countries and 100 in South America. Of this last number, 85 went to Peru.

There were 31 students in Africa—18 in Egypt and 9 in the Union of South Africa. Oceania received 85 students—66 in Australia and 19 in New Zealand.

What subjects did the U.S. students study abroad? Of the first 8,219 students reported, 74.2 per cent purpsued studies in six academic fields: liberal arts, 1973; medicine 1718; theology 764; social sciences, 753; creative arts, 477; and natural and physical sciences, 415. There was no answer as to field for 1735 students, or 20.9 per cent of the first 8219 reported.

Other subjects studied abroad were: business administration, 151; enegineering, 105; education, 59; an dagriculture, 21. There were 48 students in al lother fields.

It is interesting to note the countries where specific subjects were pursued. These figures, again, were prepared from returns on 8219 students. Of the 1973 liberal arts students, there were 486 in the United Kingdom, 435 in Canada, 211 in Germany, 179 in Mexico, 163 in France, 118 in Spain, 67 in Switzerland, 62 in Japan. Of 1718 students of medicine, there were 490 in Switzerland, 342 in Italy, 332 in Canada, 125 in the Netherlands, 103 in Belgium, 78 in Germany, 58 in the United Kingdom.

Of 764 theology students, there were 422 in Italy, 145 in Canada, 84 in the United Kingdom. Of the 753 students of the social sciences, 204 were in Mexico, 174 in the United Kingdom, 107 in Switzerland, 70 in France. Of 477 students in the creative arts, 399 were in Europe. There were 115 in Germany, 80 in the United Kingdom, 72 in Austria, 54 in Italy, 31 in France. Mexico received 58 creative arts students. Of 415 students of the natural and physical sciences, there were 121 in Canada, 106 in the United Kingdom, 40 in Germany, 27 in Japan. Of 151 students of business administration, 84 were in Mexico, 38 in Canada, 18 in the Philippines. Of 105 engineering students, 55 were in Canada.

Data on the academic status, and sponsorship of the U.S. dents abroad was too incom to warrant statistical tabula

In addition to tabulating ret by country of assignment field of study, the Institute's liminary report on U.S. stud indicates by country the nu of institutions polled and the ber of replies received. It is dent from these figures that preliminary returns cannot gi complete picture of Ameri studying abroad.

Of 578 institutions polled Europe, 523 have replied. Of institutions in the Far East replied. Of 89 institutions in S America, 47 replied. Of 68 ins tions in Canada, 62 replied. C institutions in the Near and dle East, 37 replied. Of 30 i tutions in Mexico, 25 replied 22 in Africa, 18 replied. Of 9 i Caribbean, 8 replied. Of 9 in tral America, 5 replied. All 1 stitutions polled in Oceania replied.

SPORTS SHORTS

By Glenn Hardy

The Montana State college Bobcats posted two victories over the tall University of Wyoming team. Friday night's game, which snapped a 27 year losing streak, ended 68 to 59 in favor of MSC. Saturday the Bobcats were triumphant again, 66 to 57. The Cats showed plenty of spirit and fine team work while working the ball around. Of course once in a while the fine offense would suddenly turn into a free lance, but coach "Dobby" Lambert would stand up and go through a few motions with the hands and mouth. Instantly the Cats would recover and the crowd once again saw a well coached team playing smooth ball. Along with the fine team performance Friday night, the students and other fans displayed fine sportsmanship.

Jim Argeris, all-conference guard, was named to the NAIA all-American football team at center, the position he played for the Bobcats of 1954. Ron Warzeka was nominated by his team members as the most valuable player on the Bobcat football team. Ron has placed on the all-RMC first team for the past two seasons.

Western State, runnerup in the league, topped the Rocky Mountain conference football teams in total offense by a wide margin. The Mountaineers rushed for 2650 yards and passed for 794 to rack up 3444 yards, compared with the 2276 yards logged by Colorado college for second place. Champion Idaho State was third with 2143 yards. Individual rushing honors went to Bill Rhodes of Western State, who netted 1112 yards in 142 carries for a 7.9 yard average. Fullback Don Edwards of Montana State was second with 584 yards in 150 carries for a 3.9 average. Dave Fletcher of Colorado College was third with 525 yards on 107 carries for a 4.9 average.

Passing leaders, based on completions, were Norm Spears of Colorado college with 35 completions in 73 attempts for 318 yards. Bob Mears of Western State finished second with 33 completions in 64 throws for 622 yards. Idaho State's Tom Zaun was the top punter with a 44.4 yard average on 25 punts. Western State's Rhodes was second with 24 kicks averaging 38.8 yards. Rhodes also won scoring honors with 91 points on 14 touchdowns and seven extra points. Idaho State's Larry Kent was second with 54 points on nine touchdowns.

Montana State university opened their cage season with a 70 to 63 victory over the Idaho Vandals of the Pacific Coast conference. The Grizzlies led continuously after the first five minutes of play. They were led by center Ray Howard with 20 points and guard Rudy Rhodes with 19.

YOUR BOZEMAN THEATERS

—★—

ELLEN
RIALTO
JOYCE

SNOW TIME
. . IS SKIING TIME . .

Now Is the Time to Get Those Ski Clothes Cleaned and Water Repelled at

EAGLE CLEANERS

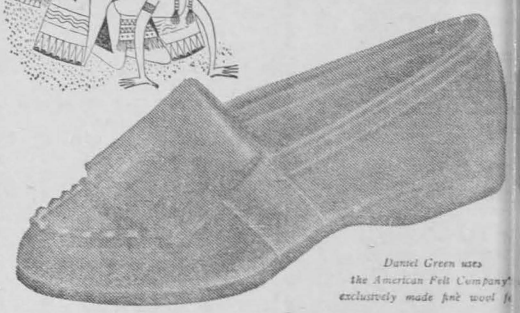
"Where Cleaning Is An Art"

PHONE 233 FOR PICKUP AND DELIVERY



IT'S EVERYONE'S FAVORIT MOCCASIN

Daniel Green' POW WOW!



Daniel Green uses the American Felt Company' exclusively made pure wool fe

Staudaher's

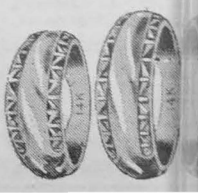
Courtship Eternally Yours



"With this ring, I thee wed", doubly sacred and the words infinitely more meaningful when his Courtship Master-Guild wedding ring an exact duplicate of the bride'

Selecting the rings that are "just right", is a pleasa experience with Courtship — these 14K solid gold ban are hand crafted in 50 different designs. Choose no for a lifetime of Courtship.

For the COURTSHIP jeweler nearest you write COURTSHIP, P. O. Box 1914, Seattle 11, Wash.





raduate Students ffered Fellowship

he University of Ceylon, Pera-ya, offers two fellowships to erican graduate students for 1956-57 academic year, it was ounced yesterday by Kenneth land, president of the Institute nternational Education, 1 East Street, New York City.

wards cover room, board and ion. Grantees should have funds ay their own travel and inci-tal expenses, although their lications will be considered for bright travel and supplement-maintenance grants.

closing date or applications is 15.

he Ceylon fellowships offer ericans an opportunity to study ariety of subjects: sociology; economics, geography and his-y of Ceylon; Pali, the language the early Buddhist Scriptures, Buddhist doctrines, history, and architecture; Indian phil-phy and history; and Indo-yan linguistics. All lectures, ex-t a few in oriental language, given in English. For field rk in the villages some knowl-ge of Sinhalese or Tamil is re-red.

BOUT CHRISTMAS —

(Continued from Page 1)

wn and composed a song about unhappy reindeer, who, by ith, found his place in the world, d with it, happiness. On Christ-as Eve he sang the song for his ung son and daughter hoping ey would understand his love for em and that they, too, could ap-eciate the real spirit of Christ-as. Somehow, someone heard of e song and by the next Christ-as it was a big hit. During this ne the man's wife died, due to k of medical care, but the sale the song brought in enough to ake the children's Christmas-merry for many years.

So is there anything to be sour out? Would we have had the ad of hope held by the composer the song? Perhaps, but in any ent during this season of good-ll and cheer we can be thankful r the lives we lead.

Joyous Noel!

The little man came home unex-ctedly to find his wife in the ms of another man. Angrily, he grabbed the man's umbrella and raised it high over his head. With all the force at his command, he struck down, breaking it neatly over his knee.

"There", he cried triumphantly, "I hope to hell it rains!"

Some guys follow the straight and narrow — others are more interested in curves.

Many small boys are just the type their mother would not want them to associate with.

We Wish You a Joyous Christmas and a Very Happy New Year

BLOCK'S

SEE "YOUR FORD DEALER" For NEW and USED CARS SERVICE and REPAIRS

—★—

Bozeman Motors

36 South Black

Phone 210

HUNGRY NITES

You Call THE OAKS

Phone 71

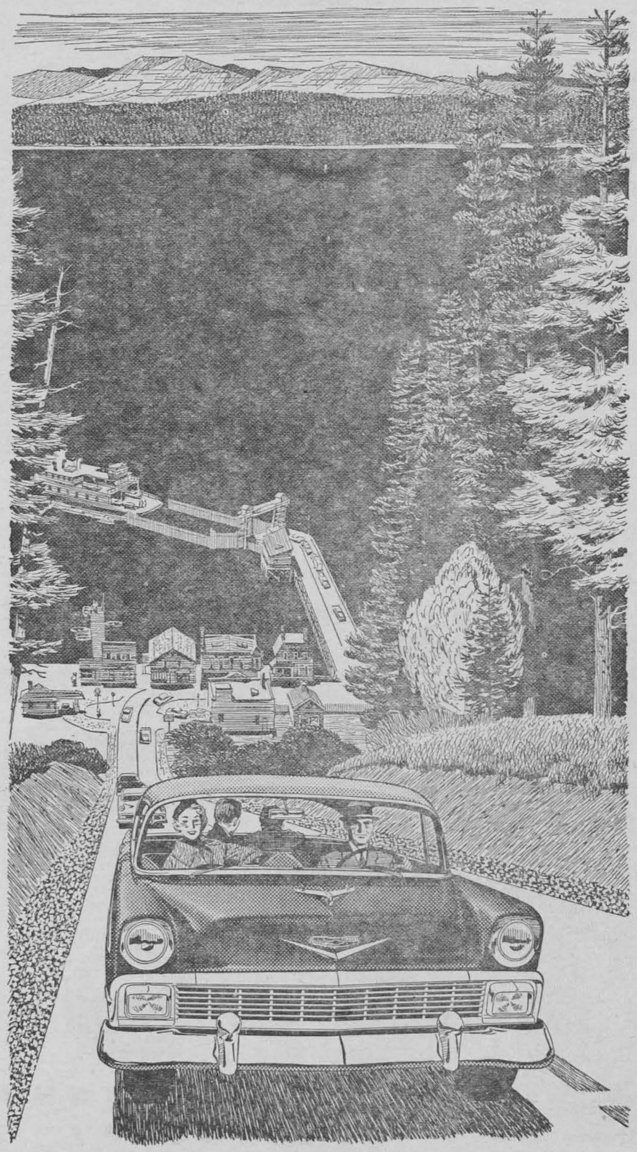
We Call CITY TAXI

Phone 314

HAMBURGERS, ETC. DELIVERED HOT TO YOUR DOOR FOR 50c

STOP IN AT UHLRICH BAKERY

42 WEST MAIN



Chevrolet's taught dynamite good manners!

With its frisky "Turbo-Fire V8," this Chevrolet is pure dynamite. But it's beautifully mannered, too—quiet, instantly obedient to your slightest signal!

Nudge the accelerator and you're aware of the split-second chain reaction of your toe to the "Turbo-Fire"! There's your dynamite—with horsepower ranging up to a high of 205. The car is built for its power, too—with a low, low center of gravity, well distributed weight and wide-apart rear springs. There's your stability, and safer handling! All doors have safety latches—and instrument panel padding and seat belts are available at extra cost. Directional signals are standard. Come in and try a new Chevrolet!

THE HOT ONE'S EVEN HOTTER

CHEVROLET

See Your Chevrolet Dealer

Tryouts Slated for Winter Play

Readings for the male lead in the winter quarter production "Darkness at Noon" will be held Monday evening, Director of Dramatics Joseph Fitch has announced.

Those interested may sign their names on a list posted on the drama bulletin board just inside the Student Union entrance, or may contact Fitch.

Although rehearsals for the play will not start until after the Christmas recess, try-outs for the long part are being held ahead of time so that the holidays may be used to study lines.

After all is said and done usually more is said than done.

Stanford University Offer Scholarships

The Stanford University department of communication and journalism is now receiving applications for graduate scholarships in journalism for the 1956-57 academic year. The scholarships carry stipends from $1200 to $2400 and total $11,800.

Requests for additional information should be addressed to the Executive Head, Department of Communication and Journalism, Stanford University, Stanford, Calif. January 15 is the deadline for applications.

Four of the awards are grants for which no services are required. In addition, the department is offering for Asian nationals preparing to work in the Orient two fellowships of $2400 each, for which part time editorial assistance is expected.

HIGH RANKING BUL SOLD TO BREEDERS

A three-year-old Hereford that ranked at the top of his gr in rate of gain tests, offici called bull indexing, has been by Montana State college to American Breeders Service at Alto, Calif.

This sale, said Fred S. Will head of the animal industry range management department another indication of the grow demand for beef sires that s promise of passing on their abi to make rapid gains.

Willson said that the colleg receiving increasing numbers requests from corn belt fee for help in locating steers calves from Montana ranches have been using high indexed b "Premiums of around $2 or n per hundredweight have been for these kind of cattle in M tana," he said.

The bull, MSC Clay D Adv. 5 reme, purchased by the bree service in Palo Alto, averaged pounds daily gain during the month feeding test, Willson He was used in the college bred herd in 1954 and part of and has sired a fine crop of ca

C. A. Willits manager of American Breeders Service farm, advised Willson that bull will be used to breed at l 3500 cows within a year thro artificial insemination.

"We received so many requ for service from high indexed bulls that we decided to add to our string of bulls," Willits He added that this demand growing, largely because west coast feed yards are inte ed in getting rapid and effic gaining steers for their fee operations.

CHRISTMAS SING —

(Continued from Page 5)

Christmas," directed by Pierce.

Chi Omega—"This Night Heart Rejoices," directed by S on Skeltor.

Sigma Chi—"All I Want Christmas," directed by Ch Hanson.

Audience with MSC orchest "Oh Come All Ye Faithful."

Organ music will be by Lee I ardson.

When a husband opens the and helps his wife into the ca has probably just acquired on the other.



It's Our Wonderful Ne

Feature Loc

Which means it can't shift twist ever! Buy the rings se arately or together. For th latest in fashion come in an try on this beautiful Featu Lock set TODAY!

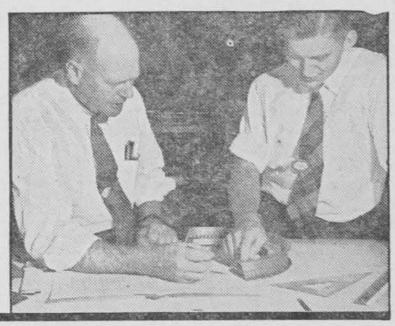
$150.

Not 1c Extra for Credi

Boyd's Jewelr

What's doing

at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft



Domestic Travel in the Age of Jet Transports

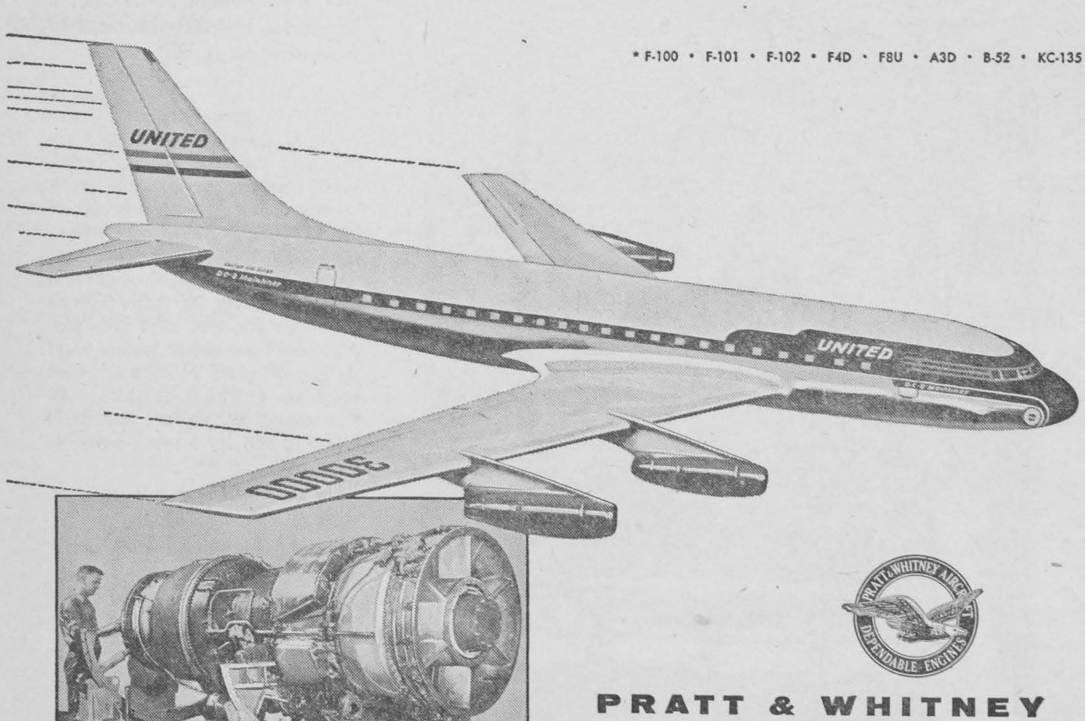
Nowhere else can engineering graduates utilize their training more fully than in the rapidly evolving field of aircraft propulsion. Work is well under way on the development of even more advanced powerplants — jet, turboprop, nuclear.

Starting in 1959, United Air Lines' flight time between Los Angeles and New York will be 4½ hours — between Chicago and New York, only 90 minutes. By placing the first contract order for jet transports to be used in domestic operations, United Air Lines has upheld its reputation as a pioneer in American air travel. Its new fleet of 30 Douglas DC-8 Clippers will be powered by the most powerful production aircraft engines in the world, J-57 turbojets, designed and developed by Pratt & Whitney Aircraft.

It is only a matter of time until jet transports are standard equipment along the air lanes of the world. The large majority of them will be powered by Pratt & Whitney Aircraft jet engines — an achievement of great significance.

A jet-turbine powerplant that develops 10,000 pounds of thrust — or more — involved some of the most complex problems of present-day engineering. A glance at the roster of today's J-57–powered military aircraft* is proud testimony to the success with which those problems were resolved by Pratt & Whitney Aircraft engineers.

* F-100 • F-101 • F-102 • F4D • F8U • A3D • B-52 • KC-135



Pratt & Whitney Aircraft J-57 Turbojet is blazing the way for a new generation of American aircraft. Already powering many of the most important types of military airplanes, the J-57 is now leading the world into an era of commercial jet transportation.

PRATT & WHITNEY AIRCRAFT
DEPENDABLE ENGINES

PRATT & WHITNEY AIRCRAFT

DIVISION OF UNITED AIRCRAFT CORPORATION

EAST HARTFORD 8, CONNECTICUT

World's foremost designer and builder of aircraft engines

MSC Megaphone

lad to see so much more news this week. There have been many gs and engagements along with the usual number of firesides, arties, and exchange dinners. Keep up the good work.

erhaps you have noticed the Lambda Chis are wearing paint in hair, on their faces, and under their fingernails. This is evidence mouse-mouse **Wiley (Angus) Baldwin** has painting on the new g going full swing.

he Pi Phis got their first candy of the year amid great excite- last week when three girls passed their five pounds on the same Best wishes to **Pat Humphrey** and **Dick Van Luchene**, Sig Nu, arolyn Sargent and **Fred Beatty**, LXA, who are pinned; and to **Keyes** and **John Brookhart**, who are engaged.

on Hansen, Phi Sig, passed cigars announcing his pinning to **Lauer.**

nd another pinning, **Wayne Gibson**, SAE, to **Leona Franz.**

oanne Herbert, Butte School of Nursing, has announced her en- ment to Pete Marinovick, Butte.

est wishes to **Jack Beckwith**, Pi Kap, and Rose Glover, who were ed Nov. 23 in Roundup.

very fine SAE pledge fireside was held at the house Saturday, 3.

parations are being made e annual SAE-Chi O pledge tmas Community Service pro-

recent announcement in the hi house was that of the en- ment of **Art Allison** to **Mary** ey, Pi Phi. **Pat Andrews** has announced his pinning to Bar- Smith of Billings.

Glennie and **Tom Evans**, attended the Agricultural e Magazine association meet- eld in Chicago Nov. 25 and here they represented the College Farmer.

Alpha Delta chapter of Al- Gamma Rho here at MSC has awarded by their national rnity the first place trophy eing outstanding in activities all colleges for the 1954-55 l year. Along with this tro- they received an inscription for excellence in scholarship g all AGR houses in the na-

st Wednesday evening ex- ge dinners included the LXAs the Alpha Gams, the Phi and ChiOs, the Pi Phis and a Chis, and the Kappa Sigs AOPis. The DG actives and housemother, Mrs. Saunders, guests of the Pi Kaps.

e Phi Sig fall fireside was at the house Friday evening. erones were Mr. and Mrs. rd and Lt. and Mrs. Perez.

e KD Christmas fireside was Saturday night.

Christmas atmosphere also ailed at the Sigma Nu fire- Friday night, complete with g, mistletoe, and various s of wildlife.

e Butte Community Memor- Hospital division fall party held the evening of Nov. 20. A ern theme was carried out in decorations. Featured enter- ment included two accordian s by **Sue Kade** and **Zaide Tux-** cancan dance by **Betty Ech- Janet Watson, Sandra Enev-**

News from Abroad

(ACP)—A recent issue of the Student Mirror included these bits of news about student activities in other parts of the world:

INDIA— Seven prominent student leaders in India recently expresse dtheir views on the causes of student unrest in Indian universities. According to these leaders, the reasons for the unrest and lack of discipline are unemployment, frustration, the actions of political parties, the examination systems, the attitude of authorities, and the restrictions on student unions.

LEBANON—An Arab students conference in Lebanon has recommended giving women students the same educational opportunities as men throughout the Arab world. The conference also called for the creation of a regional organization for Arab students and the establishment of a national university in each of the Arab countries that does not have one.

PHILIPPINES — One hundred and eleven Philippine college students helped during their summer vacations to battle the age-old problem of poverty in rural areas on the islands. They travelled to isolated villages, teaching, demonstrating and training local leaders in modern methods of crop and livestock raising, health and hygiene, recreation and building construction.

MUSIC SOCIETY INITIATES NINE

Nine members were initiated into Mu Sigma Alpha, music honorary on this campus, at a regular meeting of the group Nov. 16. Students initiated were Carolyn Sargent, Joan Hopper, Lloyd Becraft, Clarence Griffin, Bob McIlhatten, Lee Phillips, George McCrea, Chuck Bentz, and Sam Weeks.

oldson, **Chris Lynde, Mary Brown,** and **Georgia McQueary**, and pantomine versions of Old Black Magic and Sixteen Tons, by **Pat Crowley.** Chaperones were Dr. and Mrs. Gregg and Dr. and Mrs. Gold.

The AOPi Founder's Day was held on Sunday, with the following awards being made: outstanding pledge of last year's pledge class, **Pauline Bushnell**, and highest grades during the last year to **Roberta Sampson**, pledge, and **Margaret Palmer**, active. The main speakers were **Barbara Farr, Cari Redman**, and **Sharon Pearson**, who told about their trip to the International AOPi convention held last June at Spring Lake Beach, New Jersey.

The Alpha Gams thank Mr. and Mrs. Dean Vaughn, Mr. Duderstadt and Miss Shirley Reese for chaperoning their fall party held last Saturday night. They also held a tea in honor of Mrs. Peterson, their housemother, Nov. 19.

New Alpha Gam actives after a hectic week of initiation were **Janice Cole, Carole Folda, Mona Gilpatrick, Barbara Rupple**, and **Karen Stevens.** Their new pledges include **Margie Hart, Barb Henneman, Margaret McFarland**, and **Peg Aakhus.**

Neal Morel is the newest Pi Kap pledge.

New Sigma Chi brothers are **Verle Lanier, Jerry Abbey, Lee Holstine, Wayne Fleming**, and **Ken Wiegand.**

Several Phi Sigs helped the AOPis put up their Christmas decorations Saturday afternoon.

Sunday dinner guests at the Sigma Nu house were **Marilyn Reynolds, Mickey Marshall, Pat Humphrey, Donna Beggs**, and **Richard Hults.**

Diane Lauer and **Connie Rapstad** were dinner guests of the Phi Sigs Sunday.

Dinner guests at the Kappa Sig house Sunday were **Pat Willard** and **Sharon Apple.**

Kappa Delta dinner guests that day were **Jackie Matchatt, Margaret Owen, Mona Vance, Marilyn Crow, Theresa Gaffney, Norma Thomas, and Delores Merritt.**

Dr. and Mrs. Ervin Smith were guests Sunday of the AGRs.

Ann Shumaker was a guest of the Pi Kaps Sunday.

The ChiOs honored their housemother, Mrs. Bergen, at a tea last Saturday.

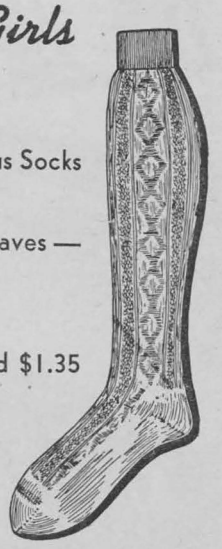
The Hut Cafe
1033 W. COLLEGE
"There are two places to eat"
Home and Here

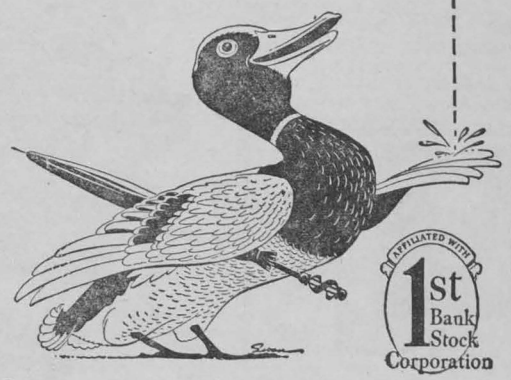
BUICK—CHEVROLET
O.K. Used Cars
SALES and SERVICES
Northern Automobile Co.
202 W. Main Phone 164

Gallatin Trust & Savings Bank
BOZEMAN, MONTANA
—★—
An Independent Bank
In Business Since 1902

RESTVEDT'S MARKET
Wholesale and Retail Meats
Beef Processing — Pork Curing and Smoking
TELEPHONE 46 229 EAST MAIN ST.

kiers
Students
Eskimos
Come In and Try Our
HOT RUM SPECIAL
The ROBIN

"WHAT Smart Girls ARE WEARING
Campus Socks in attractive fancy weaves — a variety of Colors at 89c and $1.35
HOSIERY — Main Floor

Chambers-Fisher Company

When it's lovely weather for Ducks, you can make your Checking or Savings Account deposits at this bank the comfortable way—*by mail.*
BANK-BY-MAIL is just one of our many helpful services. Pick up a handy BANK-BY-MAIL envelope here and be ready for rainy weather or your next busy day!

AFFILIATED WITH 1st Bank Stock Corporation
Commercial National Bank
Bozeman
Helpful Banking Since 1892
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Flying Farmers to Convene in Billings

Alberta and Saskatchewan officials report that 20 Canadian planes will fly to the first regional meeting of the National Flying Farmers association convention at Billings December 10 and 11, reports Leonard Sorenson, president of the Montana Flying Farmers and Ranchers association.

Other states who belong to the newly organized region and who will send representatives are Colorado and Wyoming, with Montana the host. John Phifer, Wheatland, Wyo.; and director of this region, will welcome the guest states and provinces with a special message to Saskatchewan, newest province to become a member of the association.

Ab Berday, Estevan, is president of the Saskatchewan group.

The meeting will start with registration at 10 a.m. December 10 at the Billings airport. Coffee and doughnuts will be served at the airport until noon.

Following luncheon at the Turf club the representatives will hold a business session. The tentative program calls for addresses by John Boster and Wes Vandewark, aviation safety agents, Civil Aeronautics Administration, Billings. They will cover the latest in radio equipment and recent regulations of interest to the light plane owners.

Other business will include reports of the national convention by Milton Butcher, Winifred and Mrs. Gladys Kreider, Watkins; motion pictures by Frank Wiley, director of the Montana Aeronautics commission, and an explanation of the new regional organization and matters to discuss for presentation to the national, by regional director Phifer.

President Sorenson will outline plans for the 1955-56 year for the Montana Association.

Flight events, and a weather briefing by representatives of the Weather Bureau office at Billings will conclude the program December 11.

THIRTY ATTEND WATER SCHOOL

A total of 22 Montana cities was represented at the opening day of Nov. 20 to Dec. 2 school for water works, sewage works, and industrial waste operators and managers at Montana State college.

Thirty first-day attendees heard fundamental discussions of the chemistry and bacteriology involved in water and sewage. Succeeding sessions went into technical problems involved in running water and sewerage works.

Among those attending were James L. Allen, Whitefish; Kelton E. Bainum, Elmert T. Bowlen, Walter H. Lehman, and John B. Rossetto, Billings; Ruben Batchelder, Ralph E. Dunahoo, Earl S. Gillespie, Bozeman; Steve Bianchi and Philip Roll, Roundup.

Peter A. Breysse, Helena; T. C. Craft, Hot Springs; George Crawley, Forsyth; William E. Croymans, Cut Bank; Robert A. Fleming and Maurice Gingery, Glacier Park; Harold Funk, Great Falls; Dave C. Hansen, Glendive; John C. Harris, Kalispell; Orville Higgins, Chinook.

Dent M. LaRue, Manhattan; Albert Leys, Conrad; Walter H. Magill, Glasgow; Leigh R. Morgan, S. J. Possenti, and Francis Welch, Havre; Earl R. Morger, Ft. Benton; Ted E. Olson, Valier; James H. Ragan, Big Sandy; Allen M. Tovey, Harlowton.

The school is sponsored annually by MSC's engineering extension division and the division of environmental sanitation of the Montana State Board of Health.

Speakers included C. W. Brinck of Helena, director of the Division of Environmental Sanitation; Drs. Eldon Dodge, Kenneth Goering, W. G. Walter and E. W. Schilling of MSC; R. D. Hone of Butte, chief lubrication engineer for the Texas company; Henry Rolfes, Helena city manager; H. B. Foote of Helena; Lowell Rathbun and Bill Border of Bozeman; and Dave Thomas and Bill Hayes of Great Falls, from the Board of Fire Underwriters of the Pacific.

COLLEGIATE WOES FORSEEN BY BARD

ACP) — Someone at Kansas State college did a little digging and came up with these Shakespearian comments on college life:

Studying in the library: "More light, you knaves: and turn the tables up, and quench the fire, the room is grown too hot." Ro and Juliet.

Cramming at 3 a.m.: "I weary, flat, stale and unprofit seems to be all the uses of world." Hamlet.

Cramming at 7 a.m.: "It is for your health thus to con your weak condition to the cold morning." Julius Caesar.

Fountain pen leaks: "Out, da ed spot! Out, I say." Macbeth.

There was a young da named Carol
Who liked to play stud for app
Her opponent's straight flush
Brought a maidenly blush
And a hasty trip home in a ba



HUBERT (HUGH) REID

- Life Member Montana Quarter Million Round Table
- National Quality Award Winner
- Life Insurance Counselor

Representing
New York Life Insurance Co.
Offices: Linfield Building
107 S. Willson — Bozeman
PHONE 615-W

WE SPECIALIZE IN THE "BEST OF MEATS"
FREE DELIVERY SERVICE Phone 2002
North Side Market 26 North Tracy

For Good Food, Come To
Watson's Drive Inn
LOCALLY OWNED

MAKE IT A BIG RED LETTER DAY



America's Best Filter Cigarette!