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Assemblies, seminars, speakers and worship will highlight MSC's annual observance of Religious Emphasis Week, Sunday, January 19 through Thursday, January 23.

Dr. Henry Eyring, Dean of the Graduate School and Professor of chemistry at the University of Utah, in Salt Lake City, will speak on "Man's Place in the Scheme of Things", at an assembly at 10:15 Monday morning. Reverend Harry Krueger, who will speak at an assembly Thursday morning, is Dean of the chapel at Denison University in Granville, Ohio. He has degrees in philosophy, theology and New Testament.

Seminars are scheduled in the SUB each afternoon from 3-4 and 4-5. These will be scattered throughout the building. Seminars are also scheduled for each evening, beginning at 8:00.

Topics for the seminars include "The Good and Bad of Religion", "Inter-Faith Marriages", "Pray—Who Me?", "The Six Worlds We Live In", "Integration", "Christian Interpretation of Sex", and "Christian Faith and the College Mind".

Major Eric Danielson, former base chaplain at Malmstrom Air Force Base, is scheduled to speak to Military Science classes during the week.

Other speakers to take part are the Reverend Ernest Burns, Newman Club Chaplain at Montana State University; the Reverend William Crouch, Wesley Foundation Director at the University; the Reverend Sigurd Lokken, pastor of Our Saviour's Lutheran Church, Moscow, Idaho; the Reverend John McConnell, pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Laramie, Wyoming; and Rabbi William Sanderson, spiritual leader of Temple Emanuel-El in Spokane.

The speakers scheduled represent Roman Catholic, Methodist, Mission Covenant, Latter Day Saints, American Baptist, Lutheran, Presbyterian, and Hebrew faiths.

Montanan Picture Schedule Nears January Deadline

All senior cap and gown pictures for the MONTANAN must be taken before the end of January. If you are a senior and have not yet had your picture taken for the yearbook, make it a point to do so as soon as possible.

Also, all sorority and fraternity pictures must be taken by January 31st. Sororities will have their pictures taken in drapes and fraternities will have theirs in white dinner jackets and black bow ties. The jackets and ties will be at the photographers. Remember, if you have had your class picture taken there will be no extra charge for this one, but it does have to be taken or it can not appear in this section. It might be of help if a complete list of members were posted in each house and the names checked off as the pictures are taken.

This is your yearbook, so try and make it the best ever. Remember that without your picture the yearbook is incomplete. Time is running out so please try to make arrangements in the very near future to see the photographer and get your picture taken.

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Friday, Jan. 17, 1958

Gossack and Daw Star in REW's Comedy 'Tobias and the Angel' Starting Thursday

Kay Gossack and Larry Daw star in Alpha Psi Omega's forthcoming production "Tobias and the Angel," an unusual comedy by James Bridg, presented in conjunction with Religious Em-

phasis Week. Opening Thursday, January 23 at 8:00 P.M., the show will run through Saturday at the Montana State College Theater.

Daw, a freshman at MSC ma-

joring in Commercial Science, plays the title role. Miss Gossack, a sophomore drama student, plays opposite Daw in the role of Sara. Miss Gossack's theatrical background includes many roles while at Gallatin High School, a year of drama study at the University of Washington, and a tour with the Virginia City Players.

The story, derived from the Book of Tobit, is concerned with the unusual manner in which Sara and Tobias become lovers. Tobias' father, Tobit, played by Ken Logan, and his mother, Anna, played by Barbara Watt, are poor but charitable Jewish people. To reward Tobit for his compassion toward men, the sarcastic archangel Raphael, played by Carl Smith, comes to make a man of the very timid Tobias. In doing so, he aids Tobias in raising a devilish curse from the beautiful Sara as he may marry her.

Also to be seen are Andrew Vogeni as Raguel, Connie Durman as Sherah, Olive Lab as Azorah, Jack Warner as Asmodeus, Tom Sandenaw as a bandit, Greg Dufek as a slave, Val Lehrkind, Ruth Jacobs, Bobbe Garry, Karen Carpenter, and Deedee Bowman as dancing girls.

The play is directed by Mr. Charles Billings, a recent addition to the college dramatics staff. The interesting set for the show, described as simple and functional, was also designed by Billings. Rather than a one-piece scene, the set employs a number of abstract units used in conjunction with elaborate lighting. Colorful costumes throughout the play serve to accent the setting.

The building of the set and the arrangement of other technical facilities has been under the direction of Jack Wolf, a senior art student from Great Falls. Stage manager is Neil Roberts, and staff stage manager is Carl Smith.

The MSC theater is still in the finishing stages of construction. The completion of the glass ceiling is expected for this production. Permanent seating will be installed in time for Arthur Miller's "Death of a Salesman," to be presented later this quarter.

Admission for "Tobias and the Angel" will be free for college students and one dollar for others.



BENEATH THE SHELTERING PALM—Kay Gossack and Larry Daw contemplate their courtship in "Tobias and The Angel" to open at the MSC theater next Thursday.

Military Ball Heads Social Events

Plans for the Military ball are well underway according to Mike Gallagher, president of Scabbard and Blade. The annual highlight of the winter quarter social calendar is scheduled for February 1, under the co-chairmanship of William Slavens and Raymond Danielson. The ball will feature a floor-show and the crowning of the 1958 Coed Colonelette. Music

will be provided by the "Treasure State Nuggets" dance band from the 46th Army Band of the Montana National Guard.

First Aid Certificates

First aid certificates are available in the first floor gymnasium office for those students having taken first aid last quarter.

Buff's Present Mixer

A place of the formerly named Ski Carnival Dance, Les Bouffons are presenting a mixer this Saturday night. "The Four Vagabonds and Lanny" will be featured.

Seniors Selected for Who's Who National Acclaim

MC seniors chosen for the Who's Who in American colleges and universities have been announced.

Indications indicating nomination selection will be presented to Balzer, Carolyn Sargent, Lloyd Becraft, Robert Egan, John Brookhart, Einar Egan, Pauline Bushnell, Diane Egan, David Drivdahl.

Donald Freshour, Mildred, Ronald Harcharik, Richard, Lynn Hoefert, Patricia, Suzanne Keller Pierce, Kohls, Roy Lashway, Nan, Edwardward.

George Mattson, George March, Everett McGlothlin, Gil, Muchmore, Karen Lee Olson, Pepper, Eugene Peressini, Jo Phillips.

John Pierce, Mrs. Donna Quaid, Dorothy Redekopp, William, Janet Tobey.

Scholarship, activities, various student offices, general good citizenship, responsibility, and promise for the future are the qualifications necessary for nomination. After a quota is determined on basis of total enrollment, a committee selects the quota. Thirty two seniors was the quota for this year.

Seniors are also eligible but are given the honor at without exception.

Carnival Is Feb. 8, Party Tonight

Ski Carnival events have been postponed until Feb. 8, due to a lack of snow for "pictures and races," announced Jack Pierce, ski club president.

A party will be held tonight at the Canyon with lighted skiing from 7 to 10 p.m. and dancing in the cabin from 9 to 12 p.m. Sponsored by the ski club, the tow and the will be free to members. Students are invited to attend and can purchase club membership at the cabin.

King and Queen election will be Feb. 4. Names of candidates are to be announced in the week's EXPONENT featuring pictures of the principal

Editorially Speaking

Seniors Lacking Spirit

Perhaps upon reaching senior status a student feels that he has had enough of "rah, rah, college spirit." Considering what he has been through in four or more years he is probably partially justified.

Last fall several senior class meetings were called and a handful of either curious or conscientious members gathered to elect officers, spend money, and vote to have their pictures taken in caps and gowns for the annual.

Several handfulls of seniors who overlooked the meetings and a chance to voice their feelings are doing so now. It seems that if they don't go down and get their picture taken in a cap and gown like the class decided to do they can't get their picture in the senior section of the Montanan.

The whole idea of caps and gowns in the annual goes along with MSC's growth. Undoubtedly many other incidents will come up which aren't met with enthusiasm by each individual student.

A large amount of work and money is going into this year's Montanan in an attempt to produce a truly quality book. Why not lend a hand, seniors? Just think in a cap and gown you'll at least go down for posterity looking like a college graduate.

Ivy League Vests, Bulky Knits And Separates Are for Winter

By Marge Kravison

Br-r-r-ring, there goes the alarm. Judy rolls over, shuts it off and settles down for an extra five minutes of shut eye. All of a sudden she wakes with a start. What is this. No, it can't be 7:45 all ready. How will she ever make her 8 o'clock class? Dashing madly around she splashes cold water on her face, decides to brush her teeth later, gives her hair a lick and a promise and jumps into a wrinkled skirt and sweater that is of a weird color combination. Now, quickly into dirty bucks and anklets and she's off to class.

In the boy's dorm there is a similar situation. Joe climbs into a pair of levis that are so dirty they are capable of standing by themselves. So the shirt has the remnants of last night's snack on it, it won't show underneath a jacket anyway.

Both of these students, like many others, trot off to class starved from lack of breakfast and looking like the "Wreck of the Hesperus." If asked about it they will more than likely answer, "You could wear pajamas around here and nobody would know the difference." But girls, how often have you noticed the clean cut guy across the room in English, or fellows how many times have you wondered who the gal with the band-box look in History is? It happens all the time.

Separates seem to be the fashion key note for girls. With them so many different variations can be made that a small wardrobe can appear large. A plaid straight skirt in favorite colors is a terrific way to start a school clothes wardrobe. Almost any one of her sweaters will go with it because it's logical that she would buy her favorite colors in them also. A dark basic or neutral skirt and skirts that match the colors in the plaid are a good investment. With these a girl can mix and match, having many different combinations. There are so many styles in sweaters now that there are bound to be some that will suit every girl. Bulky knits bear mentioning, they are warm enough to be practical and there is one for every occasion. Drip-dry blouses are beginning to rate high and the old favorite, the jumper, is gaining popularity again. The trend is for simplicity,

style and naturalness. Bucks, saddles and loafers are still tops but several new variations, including snowboots, are being noticed around campus.

The fellows at MSC have an advantage over the girls. They can and do wear everything from western to Ivy League styles. This is, of course, a matter of taste and personality. Upon taking a poll among the girls, it was discovered that they prefer to see their guys in flannel, or Ivy League slacks and sweaters. The familiar V-neck sweater rated high, but more than likely the crew-neck bulky knit will overtake it. Cardigans are coming into style again, especially bulky knits and the Ivy league vests that are so popular in campuses across the country, will probably be noticed more often at MSC. Ivy League is still the most popular, even in sportshirts, although plaids, checks, solids etc. are as good as ever.

The wool shirt, still a favorite with the girls seems to be fading out among the fellows. Miracle fabrics in everything are popular with mothers as well as the guys because that means not as much washing has to be sent home to them. The thing a girl notices first about a boy is his neatness and then his color and style combinations.

Over and over again everybody has heard that they should lay out their next day's outfit the night before but hardly anybody does it. Mental planning, polishing dirty shoes and sewing on buttons when they come off will save a lot of time.

The best remedy for that early-morning rush is to forsake that last fifteen or thirty minutes of sleep (which if you haven't gotten by now won't do you any good anyway), eat breakfast and take your time getting dressed. In the long run you'll feel more wide awake and alert anyway.

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LAST WEEK I READ 'ALICE IN WONDERLAND'. KNOWING HOW TO READ IS THE GREATEST THING IN THE WORLD!



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Letters ...

Segregation On Campus's

Dear Editor,

As a former resident of the South, I was most interested in your article in the Dec. 6 issue headlined "New Fraternity Declaration is Approved." The strange pronouncements of the officials of the National Interfraternity Conference resembled strikingly the mouthings of the all-too-familiar Southern demagogues in their endless harangues against school integration. One J. Edward Murphy is reported in your article to have said the restrictive practices indulged by fraternities are examples of "the good old American right to select whom we go to school with." Again you quote someone as saying that the effort to remove restrictive clauses is a move "to reduce Greek-letter societies to a position of impotence, if not to eliminate them entirely." The Southern segregationist says that integrated schools will do exactly the same thing to the white race.

Fraternities have a perfect right to be selective in their membership, but how can they expect approval by thinking administrators of standards of selection which automatically rule out large groups of people simply on a basis of race or religion? If we are to exercise the "good old American right to select our friends" let us have some rational basis for selecting them, not an artificial one that separates us from people before we can even know them.

I submit that there are only two criteria a college social organization should use in choosing its members. The first is the character of the individual, and the second, since colleges are institutions of learning, is scholarship. Until fraternities realize and act on this they can never be truly creative social force on our college campuses.

Charles Payne

Law Appointments to Be Scheduled

MSC students who are interested in the possibility of entering a school of law should contact the testing and counseling Service this week. If several students



THOSE WERE THE DAYS

by Mike Wetherell

SPRING VACATION IS ABOLISHED!!!! The earth shattering statement above appeared in big, bold type on the front of the Jan. 9 issue of the 1942 EXPONENT. Needless to say, these words gladdened the hearts of all the study lovers? at MSC.

Reasons behind the radical move were necessitated by the War. The U.S. Director of Defense Transportation requested that spring vacations be canceled in schools, colleges, and universities in an effort to reserve all available travel facilities for the armed forces and war needs. Spring quarter commenced the Monday after winter quarter finals were over. What a grind that must have been. Only consolation was that school was out by the end of May, and not June as it is now.

WINTER SOCIAL LIFE

Les Boufs, senior men's SO-CIAL honorary revelled in the limelight in years gone by. They

sponsored the annual Sadie Hawkins Day brawl which usually broke the campus wide out. After the reading of the proclamation declaring the event, male was subject to arrest any female, his penalty being accompany the fair one to a stomp in typical Dogpatch air.

SENIOR DERBIES

Years ago the seniors established a custom so they would stand out among the multitudinous lower classmen. A special derby hat was adopted as a trademark. Henceforth, no student other than seniors was appear wearing one of "the derbies. Many people have recently voiced their opinion that the seniors would conform with this tradition. Us upper classmen would then be able to distinguish them (the seniors) readily and perhaps watch them study them in hopes of learning something. HA!

MSC Delegate Reviews 36th Annual 4-H Chicago Congress

By Nancy Jo Mitchell

Along with 1300 other club members from all parts of the United States, Alaska, Hawaii, and Puerto Rico the Montana representatives gathered for the 36th Annual National 4-H Club congress in Chicago. I was a part of it, but I realize this salute is for all 4-H'ers — we are representatives.

Conrad Hilton, the world's largest hotel, was my headquarters for the week.

Led by Dr. Hildebrand, and later the Chicago Sunday Evening Club, the 4-H'ers worshiped together. Eighteen foreign countries were represented by IPYE delegates joining us in our National Anthem with the spotlight and the fan on our flag.

Listening to leaders of American Industry such as Firestone, Kerr, Wilson and Co., International Harvester, General Motors, Ford, Singer, Sears Roebuck, Montgomery Ward and many others was made possible for us. They were our hosts.

The Chicago Symphony Orchestra, Purdue University Glee Club, Arthur Godfrey and his horse, Goldie, the Crew Cuts and the showing of Cinemas "Seven Wonders of the World" were special entertainment features.

An educational tour was taken of the Museum of Science and Industry. The Harvester Farm, Christmas Around the World, the development of the human em-

bryo, and a model human big enough to walk through of particular interest. A coach tour gave vivid impressions of the city.

Congress delegates marched the arena of the International Livestock Show. State yell songs were shouted as we entered. Everyone joined the 4-H'ers in their pledge.

4-H girls representing a state in a clothing project, guided by Simplicity Pattern Company and presented a show.

Dr. Glyn Morris, Board of Cooperative Educational Services, spoke on "Career Exploration." Following this were group discussions.

The Congress was full of exciting features, and the education and enthusiasm from the week spent in Chicago make a trip an unforgettable experience.

Chapel Services

Monday
7:30 a.m.—Morning devotion—Rev. McConnell
5 p.m.—Music in Chapel
5:30 p.m.—"Awake O Sleepers"

Tuesday
7:30 a.m.—Morning devotion—Rev. Lokken
5 p.m.—Music in Chapel
5:30 p.m.—Vespers "The Lord That Fell on America"

Wednesday
7:30 a.m.—Morning devotion—Rev. Drueener
5 p.m.—Music in Chapel
5:30 p.m.—"Sing Praises to the Lord"

Thursday
7:30 a.m.—Morning devotion—Rev. Crouch
5 p.m.—Music in Chapel
5:30 p.m.—"Remember the Lord"

Friday
7 p.m.—Closing worship

By Mike Wetherell

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FORCE ROTC Cadet Colonel Hayes R. Bryan and Air Society president Charles Bentz are shown presenting MSC president R. R. with a framed photograph of the B-52, world's fastest heavy-bomber, and a desk model of the supersonic F-100 fighter-bomber in commemoration of the golden anniversary of the United States Air Force.

Intramural Debate Date Set for Jan. 28-31, Says DeVore

The intramural debate tournament will be held January 28-31. It has been announced by John DeVore, commissioner of athletics.

This year's topic is "Resolved: The intercollegiate athletic program at Montana State College should be de-emphasized." The athletic department is preparing a factual report on MSC's athletic program to avoid duplication of request for information. The report will be released soon.

Those eligible are urged to compete whether representing organizations or not. A complete set of rules on entrance and participation have been posted and mailed to all organized teams.

The purpose of the intramural program is to encourage

participation and interest in forensics and serve the school by providing a means for discussion of vital school problems.



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SUB Interview and Request Program to Be Aired

Titled "Bob-caterwaulin'", an interview and request program is being broadcasted from the SUB coffee shop Monday, Wednesday, and Friday by radio station KBMN.

Scheduled from 3:05 to 3:30 p.m. the program will also make

announcements for clubs, organizations, and college officials. Notices can be phoned directly to station KBMN.

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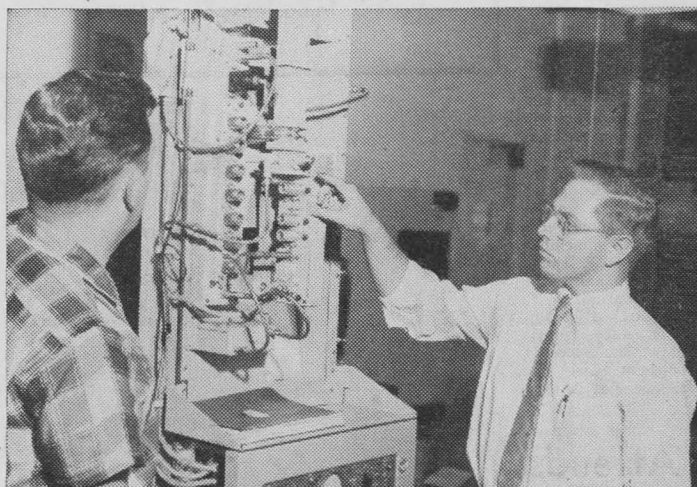
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A Campus-to-Career Case History



John Reiter (right) discusses the route of signals from the wave guide through the IF stages of a microwave receiver.

"This was the kind of challenge I was looking for"

Here's what John A. Reiter, Jr., B.S. in Electronics, Arizona State College, '54, says about the biggest project so far in his Bell System career.

"This was the kind of challenge I was looking for—a chance to assist in planning a microwave radio relay system between Phoenix and Flagstaff, Arizona. Five intermediate relay stations would be needed, and I began by planning the tower locations on 'line of sight' paths after a study of topographical maps. Then I made field studies using altimeter measurements, and conducted path-loss tests to determine how high each tower should be. This was the trickiest part of the job. It called for detecting the presence of reflecting surfaces along the

transmission route, and determining measures necessary to avoid their effects.

"Not the least part of the job was estimating the cost of each of the five relay stations. All told, the system will cost more than \$500,000. When construction is finished in December of this year, I'll be responsible for technical considerations in connecting the radio relay and telephone carrier equipment.

"This assignment is an example of the challenges a technical man can find in the telephone company. You take the job from start to finish—from basic field studies to the final adjustments—with full responsibility. To technical men who want to get ahead, that's the ultimate in responsibility."

John Reiter is building his career with Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph Company. Find out about the career opportunities for you. Talk with the Bell interviewer when he visits your campus. And read the Bell Telephone booklet on file in your Placement Office, or write for a copy of "Challenge and Opportunity" to: College Employment Supervisor, American Telephone and Telegraph Company, 195 Broadway, New York 7, N. Y.



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Barbara Murray

Phi Sigs Choose '58 Moonlight Girl

Barbara Murray of Reserve was crowned Moonlight Girl of 1958 by Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity at their fall party Dec. 14 at the Hotel Bozeman.

As Moonlight Girl of the Zeta Triton Chapter of Montana State College, Miss Murray will represent them in national Moonlight Girl competition. The national Moonlight Girl will be chosen in time to reign over the national convention of Phi Sigma Kappa to be held in French Lick, Indiana, in August of 1958.

Barbara Murray is a sophomore majoring in home economics and is an active member of Kappa Delta sorority, Home Economics Club, Spurs, and Lutheran Students Association.

The Moonlight Girl was crowned by Phi Sigma Kappa president Gary Heath. She succeeds the 1957 Moonlight Girl Pat Johnson, a member of Kappa Delta sorority.

Team Attends Denver Show

Montana State college has sent a four-man team to compete in the intercollegiate wool judging contest at the National Western Livestock show to be held at Denver, Jan. 10 to 18.

Team members are Jay Anderson of Wise River, a junior in agricultural education; Gerald Evans of Stanford, a sophomore in agricultural economics; Anthony Grace of West Yellowstone, a freshman in animal industry; and Gary George of Bozeman, a junior in animal industry.

Accompanying them will be team coach Kenneth Colman of the Montana Wool Laboratory staff at MSC.

The team will judge in competition with teams from 11 other colleges and universities. Enroute to Denver the MSC team will stop at the University of Wyoming and at Colorado State University to do practice judging.

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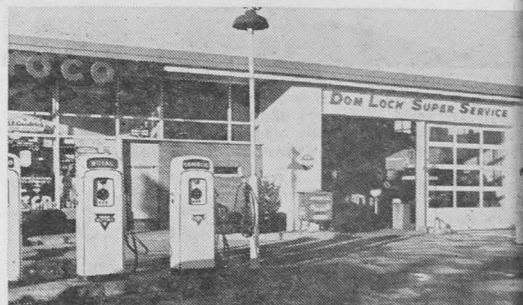
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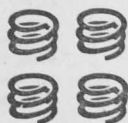
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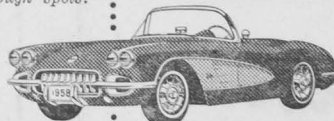
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Frosh Numerals Presented to 8 Footballers

Coach Tom Parac has announced that 18 members of Montana State's outstanding freshman football team have been awarded their numerals.

This year's freshman squad is small in numbers but long in talent. The frosh eleven posted a 4-2 record, suffering defeats at the hands of the Idaho State and Brigham Young freshman squads. They captured victories over Montana School of Mines, Montana University frosh, Alamogordo Air Force Base and Idaho University frosh.

Former head coach Tony Storti felt that several of this year's frosh will see heavy action with the varsity next season.

The freshman numeral winners: Dick Haden, quarterback, Denver; George Lucas, quarterback, Erwin, North Carolina; Sam Moore, halfback, Milwaukee; Tom Molen, halfback, Great Falls; Clarence Kauahi, fullback, Hilton, Wisconsin; Mal Williams, halfback, Bozeman; Don White, center, Great Falls; Dan Costello, center, Pittsburgh; Bob Regelski, tackle, Green Bay, Wisconsin.

Dick Austin, guard, Great Falls; Clyde Cleveland, guard, Bozeman; Chuck Bovan, halfback, Chicago; Dario Gatti, tackle, Shady Side, Ohio; Dick Sawotczynski, end, Reading, Pa.; Ed Schlauch, end, Glendive; Larry Mohrman, Garden City, N. Y.; Larry Kinzy, end, Toledo, Ohio.

Skiers Place Well in Meet

Dave Stevens, senior skier at Montana State college, won the downhill event at the Rossland, British Columbia, international intercollegiate ski meet Jan. 5. Stevens, with a time of 1:47.6, edged Peter Miller of the University of British Columbia for first place honors. Flint Taylor, MSC, was fourth in the downhill event while Paul Renne was 17th. The MSC team was first in the downhill event and second in the slalom event Saturday to win the Alpine combined.

Coach Bob Beck reports that Montana State finished at least fourth in the overall standings of the two-day British Columbia meet. Montana State left Rossland before the jumping results were tabulated.

Beck feels the team could have finished higher in the overall meet standings if it hadn't fallen down in the cross-country event. Renne finished 24th for the Bobcats' best showing in that event.

Stevens, Taylor and Renne were point winners for MSC in the slalom.

Lambert Calls Bobcats' Win Over Iowa the 'Greatest Victory in My Coaching Career'

"These kids were shaking in their boots before the game started but they didn't let any of the 8,500 fans know it," shouted an exhilarated Dobbie Lambert after watching his Montana State Bobcats stun Iowa State, 62-61, here Monday night in the armory.

"It was the greatest victory in my coaching career and the kids deserve all the credit," declared the Bobcat coach. "They were simply great."

Not only was it a great victory for Lambert but will go down as one of the Cats' greatest triumphs since the days of the 1929 "Golden Bobcats." Probably no team in the nation deserves the tag of "giant-killer" as do these

come-from-behind Bobcats from Montana.

The Montana State dressing room was swarmed with Iowa State fans congratulating the Cats for their tremendous effort. Also, Lambert immediately was surrounded by newspapermen covering the game.

"I hate to single out any one of our players as it was a team victory—those are the best kind—but Larry Chanay was terrific," exclaimed Lambert. "His rebounding and hustle made the difference." Chanay led the scoring for both teams with 24 points—15 of them coming in the second half. Of course, Helena's Jim Kelly failed to crack under pressure and hit the winning bucket.

Lambert also heaped praise on

a couple of Bobcat reserves. "Len Broz did a fine job rebounding and scored seven points and Jim Wallace stole the ball several times in the last few minutes enabling us to pull back into the game."

"We played well against Colorado State University Saturday night but the boys played even better Monday night," he concluded.

Lambert's Cinderella kids went into the game with a fine 7-3 record but most odds on the game had Iowa State a 20-point winner. The Cyclones took a 6-3 mark into the contest with their defeats coming at the hands of Minnesota by one point, Michigan State in an overtime and Kansas University by seven points.

Hoopsters Cover 8,838 Miles

Montana State's basketball team will have logged 8,837 miles by chartered plane, railroad and chartered bus by the middle of February when the Bobcats wind up the season with a long six-game home stand.

Longest trip of the season was the jaunt to Ft. Collins, Colo., and Ames, Iowa the weekend of January 4-6 with the Cats flying 2,573 miles.

The second longest trip of the year is coming up January 13-15 when the MSC five flies to the west Coast to face Seattle and Portland Universities in those respective cities. That trip, also to be made by plane, will cover approximately 1,774 miles.



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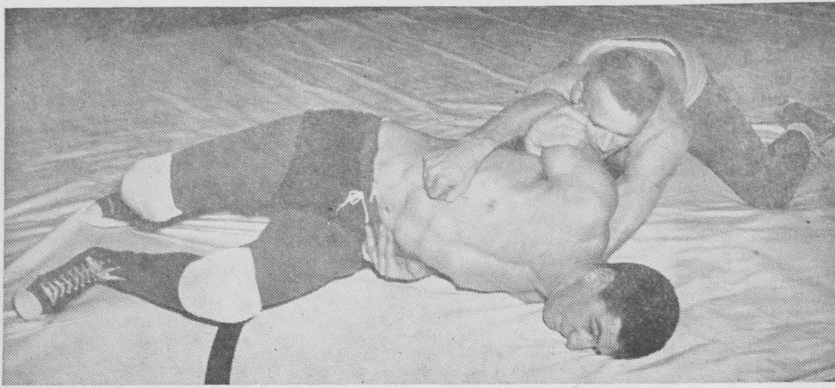
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Bourdet Attends Athletic Meeting

Montana State athletic director Gene Bourdet attended the annual three-day meeting of the National Collegiate Athletic Association in Philadelphia, Pa. The meeting ran Monday through Wednesday.

Bourdet was named athletic director at Montana State College last month to succeed Tony Storti.

Herb Agoos, head football coach at MSC, and Joe Berry, first assistant grid coach and line coach, are also attending the convention as well as the annual meeting of the NCAA Football Coaches Assn.

TURN OVER PARTNER—Ev McGlothlin, senior three-year letterman, from Sheridan, Wyoming, tries to pin Burt Rice, varsity letter winner, while conditioning themselves for tomorrow's tournament at Rapid City, South Dakota. The wrestlers will compete in eleven contests before the NCAA championships in Laramie, Wyoming, late in March.

Cats Wrestle at Rapid City Tourney

Montana State College's wrestling team travels to Rapid City, South Dakota, Saturday to enter a four-school team tournament with South Dakota School of Mines, South Dakota State and Casper Junior College.

Coach Keith Bowen won't predict the outcome of the meet, but he feels South Dakota State will offer plenty of competition.

This year's mat squad boasts four returning lettermen, including Ev McGlothlin, three-year letter veteran, Burt Rice, Del Pasha, and Ray Wiman. In addition to these are several promising newcomers, especially 177 lb. sophomore Art Althoff, Powell, Wyo.

The matsters already have one

victory under their belts, a 28-10 victory over South Dakota School of Mines.

Coach Bowen has eight

matches lined up after the tourney at Rapid City, with the next home match with Ricks College of Rexburg, January 25.

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IT OUT—Two unidentified pugilists exchange blows as they prepare for tomorrow's boxing meet with the National Champion, the State Bengals.

Holland, Marinkovich, Jackson in Williamson All-American

any Holland, 6-2, 200-pound Montana State sophomore from , has been named to a string center berth on the Williamson mid-bracket all-American football team. No other Bobcat players, back George Marinkovich guard Charlie Jackson, also d spots on the mid-bracket. Marinkovich received spen- mentation while Jackson was a for honorable mention.

Colleges with mid-bracket ratings are sandwiched between the smaller schools and the nation's major football teams.

Boxers To Meet Idaho State

The MSC Boxing team coached by Tom Parac will meet the Idaho State pugilists here at Bozeman in the old gym tomorrow night at 8:00 in the first inter-collegiate boxing meet ever held here at MSC.

A highlight of the meet will be the match between MSC's Roger Rouse, 178, NCAA light heavy champ for the last two years; and Hal Espy of Idaho State, NCAA heavyweight champ of 1957. Six actual bouts are scheduled, with extra ISC battlers pairing off for exhibition.

Boxing mentor Tom Parac foresees plenty of action and a tough contest for MSC. Idaho State, led by Coach W. Holt, holds the national Boxing Championship from last year and has eight national champs returning this year.

Matches

132 lb. class: Jack Joe, ISC vs. Brent Booth, MSC; Ray Grund, ISC vs. Lloyd Sellinger, MSC.

139 lb. class: Dick Kelsey, MSC vs. Ben Simpson, ISC.

156 lb. class: Cliff McFarland, ISC vs. Bill Poppie, MSC.

165 lb. class: Jim Srievers, ISC vs. George Hickman, MSC.

178 lb. class: Roger Jensen,

MSC vs. Doug Latham, ISC.

Exhibitions

125 lbs.: Joe Heelan, ISC vs. Sheldon Bonnett, ISC.

Dave Abayta, 119 lb. national champ vs. Cyril Okamoto, 125 lb. national champ.

Ron Rall, 139 lb. national champ vs. Bill Haynes, 147 lb. national champ.

Hal Espy, ISC, NCAA post

champ vs. Roger Rouse, MSC, NCAA champ, '56, '57.

Eli Thomas, former Gonzaga boxer, will referee the meet.

Coming meets this year include College of Idaho here Feb. 27; ISC, at Pocatello, Mar. 15; College of Idaho at Caldwell, March 22. Tentative home meets are planned with Washington State and the Butte Boxing Club.

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Sports Shorts Coaching Shuffle... ...Skiing, Boxing Noted

By Ev McGlothlin

Christmas bells are silent once again, but the absence of Toni Storti at MSC still rings throughout the state. Storti has once again resigned as head football coach and athletic director at Montana State college, but has been replaced by two very capable gentlemen.

Gene Bourdet was selected as athletic director upon Storti's resignation. Bourdet will not retain his job as varsity backfield coach, but will be kept hustling in his newly appointed job.

Taking over the task of maintaining the Bobcat football squad is Herbie Agocs. Agocs stepped up from the end coaching position to accept his new job as head coach.

One other change has been made in the MSC athletic department. Tom Parac will act as the new varsity backfield coach while Joe Berry will remain as head line coach. Replacements for Agocs' end coaching job, and Parac's freshman job are still being sought.

Dave Stevens, MSC senior, is wasting no time in trying to achieve national recognition for his skiing talents. Stevens won a major victory recently by copping a first place in the downhill event at Rossland, Alberta. Top skiers from Northwestern U. S. and Canada competed in the international contest. Coach Bob Beck stated that although the points are still not tabulated, MSC could not have taken below fourth place.

Intercollegiate boxing will appear for the second time in MSC history tomorrow evening in the old gym. Montana State will compete against one of the finest collegiate boxing teams in the nation, when they go against Idaho State. College students, with activity tickets, will be admitted free.

One last tribute in this week's column goes to none other than our fine "giant killer" basketball team. Coaches Dobbie Lambert and Bob Rousy have brought along a team that any school should be proud to be associated with. The attendance at games and the school spirit is 100% better than it has been any season in the past!

KNOW YOUR BOBCATS

By Ev McGlothlin

Jim Kelly—"Tiger" Jim Kelly, as he is known by his teammates. Despite his youth and light weight, this Helena athlete easily won a top spot at center his first year with the Bobcats. Last year Jim ranked fourth in scoring and had an excellent average from the free throw line.

This year Kelly is a much better hustler, better team man and has alternated between forward and center. His hobbies are photography and architecture, but both rank below basketball during the winter months.



Harold (Buck) Gaustad—Thus far Buck has had a year of J. V. ball and a year of varsity basketball behind him. Last year he came along late in the season and played his greatest game against the Grizzlies. Buck alternates at guard and forward. His ability and quickness make him invaluable around the back boards.

Gaustad is co-holder, along with Len Broz, of the MSC high jump record. Both men have leaped 6 ft. 6 in. Buck also took high jump honors at the RMC conference meet last spring.

Holiday 'Cat' Basketball Scores

- Dec. 21 — MSC — 49 Colorado State—69
- Dec. 25—MSC—66 MSU—75
- Jan. 4—MSC—86 Colorado U.—69
- Jan. 6—MSC—62 Iowa State—61
- Jan. 11—MSC—80 BYU—64

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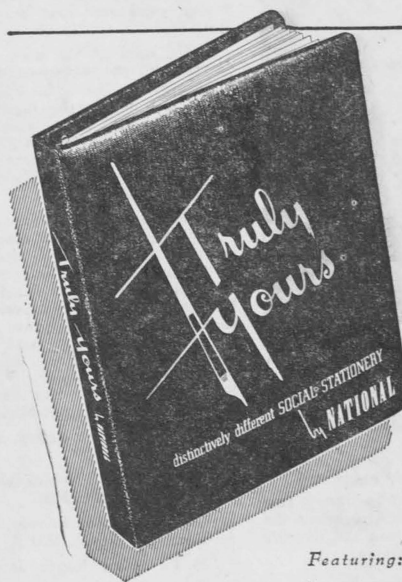
Cats Make Statisticians' Work Simple; Keep Same Defensive Average

Sports statisticians have little trouble figuring the Bobcats' defensive average in their four games with Colorado State University and North Dakota State this season. It's a flat 69 points.

Montana State opened a home stand in the middle of December by pinning North Dakota State on a Tuesday night, 70-69. They came back on Wednesday to whip the same team, 79-69. The Colo-

rado Rams came to town on Saturday of the same week and flipped the Cats, 69-49.

Then, at Ft. Collins, the Montana State five avenged the earlier loss against CSU with a 83- decision.



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SQUARE DANCING classes will still be held each Sunday by the Union and all persons who wish to have a whale of a time and get some exercise should sign up now for the instruction. Beginners as well as experienced dancers are welcome. Fees for winter quarter are \$3 per couple or \$4 per person. These fees are paid by the Square Dance club. Purchase of equipment, etc., is in activities. Expert instruction and calling are done by Mr. Kenneth Temple and Mr. Phillip Canbill of the MSC faculty. Sign up at Union Desk.

SPECIAL DANCING classes will be continued during winter quarter. The ten-week course will be held each Sunday beginning January 26. Classes for beginners and experienced dancers will be held at 2 and 3 p.m., respectively. Mr. and Mrs. John Saunders of the Saunders Dance Studio will provide professional instruction. Fees are \$6 per person or \$10 per couple. Sign up at Union Desk.

BOWLING TOURNAMENTS

sponsored by the newly organized MSC bowling club will be held throughout the quarter. A men's singles and doubles tournament with cash prizes is planned for Jan. 24 and 25 and all interested bowlers are asked to sign up early at the game room desk. This tournament will be a handi-

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Who's Who and Who's Whose

By Carol Smith

Amidst the blowing horns and whistles on New Years Eve, came baby New Year, bringing a package for all MSC students to unwrap—Winter quarter at MSC. The full contents of the package remain to be seen. So far they look good—a snappy basketball squad, Pie week, the Chinese auction, Military Ball, Winter parties, firesides, and a wee bit 'o time for ice-skating and skiing.

New Years Resolutions have already been made so stick to them and remember, this quarter we organize!

Wedding March

First on the list for '58 are congratulations for holiday ceremonies. Wedding bells and Christmas chimes rang together for the wedding of **Loneta Bartlett**, AOPi, and **Dick Hultz**, SN. Bride and groom since December 28 are **Barb Reitsch**, Pi Phi, and **Roger Richardson**, SAE. Vows were also exchanged by **Shirley Rae Smith**, KD, and **Bob Benzie**.

Adding to the list of permanently attached are **Carol Senecal**, Chi O, and **Bob Ferguson**, SAE; and **Barbara Carlson**, KD, and **Jim Kimball**, Ind.

On Dec. 28, vows and rings were exchanged by **Sue Keller**, Pi Phi, and **Jack Pierce** AGR. A band of gold now adorns the finger of **Doris Peterson** who took the matrimonial step with **Bob Redman**, AGR.

Delores Coloff, Chi. O, took the long walk down the aisle to exchange vows with **Chuck Scott**. Also along the shoes and rice line is the marriage of **Bob Warren**, PKA, to **Dorothy Fabrizius**.

More end of the year bell ringers are **Mary Bun Johnson**, Chi O, and **Dick Billeheus**; and **Mona Gilpatrick**, AGD, married to **Don Freshour**, AGR.

Retrothal Beat

Holi-dazed since vacation is **Sharon Skor**, Pi Phi, engaged to **Lanny Fred**, SAE. Santa also surprised **Phyllis Ammon**, Pi Phi, with a ring from **Don Lindsey**. The glitter of a gem can now be seen on the finger of **Dorothy Redekopp** engaged to **Jay Randall**, SN.

Good things come in small packages for **Wanda Sue Fraser**, Ind., engaged to **Joe Reynolds**, Malta; and **Helen Miller**, Ind., engaged to **Robert Knoyles**, USAF.

Found under the Christmas tree by **Ruby Weigel**, Ind., was a ring from **George Fulton**, KS. Another gal "caring for a carat" is **Meg Weaver**, KD, engaged to **Joe Brookshire**, SX.

More December diamonds can be seen sparkling on the fingers of **Pat Forney**, Ind., engaged to **Tom Whitaker** and **Murnell Mikkelsen**, AGD, engaged to **Mike Fargo**.

Cigars went around at the Pi Kap house telling of **Carl Backe's** engagement to **Peggy Johnson**. Candles and Candy were on hand at the Pi Phi house Tuesday when **Sheila Spragg** announced her engagement to **Art Latta**.

Another SAE on the list of engaged is **Tom Hager** to **Katherine Cook**, Billings. Three Lambda Chi's were givers of gems during the holidays. They are **Lon Crumley** engaged to **Nancy Trask**, Tri Delt MSU; **Lloyd Beeraft** engaged to **Dianne Friedt**, Billings; and **Roger Jacobson** engaged to **Bobbie Kay Fenton**, Kalispell.

Pins Passed

Before vacation the SAE pin of **Larry Antonich** strayed from its owner and was found on the sweater of **Karen Wilson**, Ind. Beside the KD pin of **Mona Vance** now, is the Lambda Chi pin of **Jim Farrington**.

Ev McGlothlin, SAE, also surprised the troops with the announcement of his pinning to **Mary Post**, U. of Colorado. **Marion Hankins**, KD, obtained an extra piece of jewelry over the holidays from **Wynne Calvert**, Lambda Chi.

Bill Leonard, SAE, is another loser of his pin. The finder was **Mary Beach**, Havre. The Lambda Chi crescent of **Russ Strandberg** is now linked to the Tri Delt pin of **Claudia Lillie**, MSU. **Favre Eaton**, Delta Sig, hung his pin on **Lois Marie Hord**, Butte.

Socially Speaking

Congratulations are in line for **Barbara Murray**, KD, who is new Pi Sig Moonlight Girl.

The Kappa Sig's were honored to have received a Christmas Card from **Miss America**, **Marilyn Van Derbur**.

Balloting Briefs

Newly elected officers of SAE are pres., **Chuck Bentz**; vice president, **John Bink**; recorder, **Clayton Landa**; treasurer, **Don Sherrick**; correspondent, **Bill Coffrin**; chronicler, **Gary Grefsrud**; warden, **Bud Sutherland**; herald, **Stan Rassmusen**; chaplain, **Les Muchmore**; song leader, **Ken Bailey**; athletic manager, **John Brummer**; rush chairman, **Lynn Stanton**; and assistant treasurer, **Tom Hager**.

Election returns from the Lambda Chi house show president, **Jack Warner**; vice president, **Ray Mountain**; secretary, **Bob McClintick**; treasurer, **Jerry Cook**; rush chairman, **Fritz Gottfried**; social chairman, **Keith Strandberg**; penalty board chairman, **Keith Magill**; pledge trainer, **Myron Trang**; ritualistic chairman, **James Farrington**.

Kappa Sig's have chosen **Bill Bickle** as assistant treasurer.

Pledge Proceedings

Pledging Kappa Sig recently were **Tom Brackman** and **Jack Bradford**. A new Lambda Chi pledge is **Dave Haas**. Joining the ranks of Pi Kap pledges are **Dick Parker** and **Joe Crissinger**. Pledged by Sigma Chi recently were **Bud Hall** and **Gary Rasmussen**. A new active of Kappa Sig is **Baan Willie**.

Reporters

All Social news must be turned into the Exponent Office by 10 a.m. on Wednesdays in order to appear in the following Friday's EXPONENT.

Affiliated Hospitals Cap Nursing Freshmen

Twenty-seven Montana State college nursing freshmen received caps in ceremonies Dec. 20, at three hospitals affiliated with the school, according to Dr. Anna Pearl Sherrick, head of the school of nursing at MSC.

The following students received caps at the Billings Deaconess Hospital exercises: **Jeanette Franklin**, **Cody, Wyo.**; **Gail Halpin**, **Sharon Gae Hargrove**

and **Elmira Parker**, **Bozeman**; **Beverly Mehling**, **Hardin**; **Margaret Miller**, **Ann Painter** and **Jacquelin Sipes**, **Billings**; **Janet Pearson**, **Fairfield**; **Barbara Wellington**, **Fort Yates, N. D.**; **Dorothy Potts**, **Custer**.

Students receiving caps at the exercises held at the Butte Community Memorial Hospital were **Julia Harris** and **Roberta Moe**, **Helena**; **Jean Newkirk**, **May-**

wood, Ill.; **Rose Apple**, **Drummond**; **Audrey Rem**, **Polaris**.

Those receiving caps at Montana Deaconess Hospital exercises in Great Falls were: **ther Greiner**, **Chester**; **Ant Hauptstein**, **Coffee Creek**; **N Hudson**, **Livingston**; **Caryl**, **es, Conrad**; **Janice Remsh**, **C Falls**; **Sharlene Roark**, **Lib ston**; **Dorothy Rohrer**, **Glas Shirley Tennant**, **Terry**; **Cuffman**, **Malta**; **Sandra Denton**; **Phyllis Penderg**, **Cut Bank**.

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