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Pasha and Bjornethun Reign Over Snow Ball

Miss Pasha and Keith Bjornethun ruled as Snow Queen and Snow King during the "SNOW BALL" Saturday night. Miss Pasha is AOPi from Bozeman. Bjornethun, a Sigma Nu, comes from Laramie, Wyoming.

Winners of the snow sculpture contest were Hannon Hall and the Co-op. In the women's residence contest, Alpha Gam won with a Delta winning third. SAE placed second in the

men's division with Sigma Nu carrying off third place.

Carnival events were many and varied. Best costume prize was awarded to John Bink with his pajama-ala-ski costume. Crazy races were won by Lynn Stanton and Phyllis Keller.

Serious skiing was shown by the slalom races. Sue Pierce won first in the women's division with Phyllis Keller taking second place. In the men's section, a Billings skier won first with Earl Bergendahl snaring second.

The MSC Radio and TV center filmed the entire carnival. These films will be ready for release in the near future.

St. Patricks Dance Slated

A freshman committee met Wednesday evening to discuss preliminary plans for an all school St. Patrick's dance to be held in the student union ballroom on March 14. The dance is to be built around a St. Patrick's theme and members of the freshman class will provide entertainment.

The dance will be dressy-dress and admission will be \$1 per couple.

Music will be provided by the Vagabonds

Assembly, Feb. 21

An all school assembly observing the 65th Anniversary of the granting of MSC's charter will be held Friday, Feb. 21.

Miss Harriet Miller, state superintendent of public instruction, will be the featured speaker on the program.

Class periods will be shortened Friday morning and the assembly will run from 10:15 to 11:15 a.m.

HSW, AWS Co-Chairmen Are Named

Jane Murphy and Al Balzer were appointed co-chairman of High School Week by student senate Monday. Darryl Smith and Wes Budke were selected as co-chairman of the World University Service drive. Co-chairmen of Homecoming will be selected next week.

A resolution, proposed by Stan DeVore, expressing disapproval of the publicity department's handling of student activity news was passed at Monday's meeting. DeVore's proposal grew from his dissatisfaction with the way debate news has been distributed to outside sources.

ASMSPresident Einar Brosten announced Tuesday that Stan DeVore, forensics commissioner, has been selected as general chairman of the annual MSC leadership workshop to be held during spring quarter.

ICC Dinner Set for Sun.

Sponsored by Inter-Church Council in cooperation with affiliated youth groups a progressive dinner will be held this Sunday, Feb. 16. The dinner will begin at the Baptist Church at 5 p.m. and will proceed to the Methodist, Presbyterian, and Hope Lutheran churches. The program will include recreation and will be concluded with a worship service observing the Universal Day of Prayer for Students.

The progressive dinner is one of the highlights of the student program and provides an opportunity for members of the different groups to get acquainted and enjoy fun and fellowship. Anyone needing rides meet at Danforth chapel at 4:45 p.m.

'Salesman' Includes Satire and Sermon

"Death of a Salesman," Arthur Miller's Pulitzer Prize play which has won world-wide success and will be presented by the Associated Students of MSC at the SUB Theatre beginning on March 4, is a biting reproach against civilization "whose inner ideal is to reach the stage of doing nothing and being loved," according to one of the foremost psychiatrists.

According to Dr. Gregory Zilboorg, the impact of the hit drama comes from the character portrayal of a salesman Willy Loman, whose philisophy of life was simply that "he wanted to be loved."

"There is not a single word from Willy that has to do with loving others," Dr. Zilboorg has observed. "It has to do with making an impression and being taken care of by the adoration of the world in order to get along."

"Death of a Salesman" is the story of the last 24 hours in the life of an aging salesman (Willy Loman) who is the victim of his dreams, whose aspirations for himself and for his two sons do not square with reality, Willy's illusions of grandeur and his credo that "personality wins the day" lead him to bitter disillusionment, mental unhingement and suicide.

Arthur Miller's play has been a hit, Dr. Zilboorg believes, because it struck those who saw it deeply and intimately—carrying a philosophy too prevalent in today's society.

"Willy's tragedy," the psychiatrist contends, "is that he exemplifies our go-getterish, materialistic civilization. Willy passed on his 'be a big man and don't do anything for anybody' philosophy to his sons, and they too turned into maladjusted individuals. His wife, Linda, however, keeps her wits about her and stands out like a saint because she is the only being in the whole play who loves."

"When psychiatrists use the word 'love' Dr. Zilboorg explains, "we do not mean being affectionate. It is the love of the other man. It is the love that dictates to you the feeling and

significance of another human being. The magic of 'Death of a Salesman' is a peculiar combination of social satire and sermon, a cry for love and a scornful flaunting of human meanness and simple flatness of ideals."

In MSC's presentation of "Death of a Salesman" Neal Roberts will be seen in the famous role the self-deluded Willy Loman, created on the Broadway stage by Lee J. Cobb and portrayed in the movies by Fredric March.

All seats will be reserved for "Death of a Salesman" performances. Procedures for ticket distribution will be described in a later edition of the EXPONENT.

MSC Debaters Place at Denver

Montana State college debaters returned victorious from the 27th annual Rocky Mountain Speech Tournament held in Denver last weekend. The team of Merrill Garrett and Martin Perga placed third in a field of forty, according to L. A. Lawrence, debate coach at MSC.

Colorado State college was first while Augustana college placed second in the six rounds of debate.

Among the other schools competing in the tourney were Montana State university, Utah, Idaho State, the Air Force Academy, Colorado State university, and Utah.

Lawrence points out that the MSC showing is made even more outstanding by the fact that Garrett and Perga are both first year debaters and participated in major tournament competition for the first time.

Spur's Nickle Hop Scheduled Feb. 21

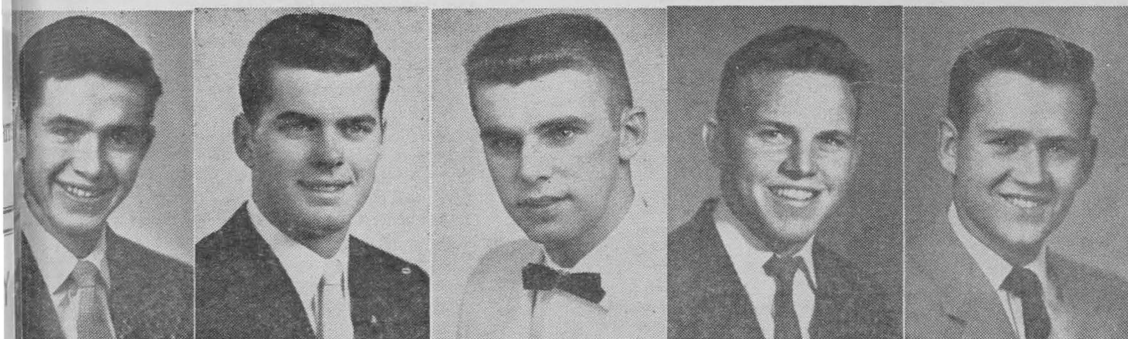
The Nickle Hop, sponsored by Spurs, will be presented Feb. 21 in all organized women's living groups on campus. An annual function, proceeds go for a charity to be selected later.

Fifteen minutes of dancing will cost a nickle. Coffee will be served at each house during a designated time.

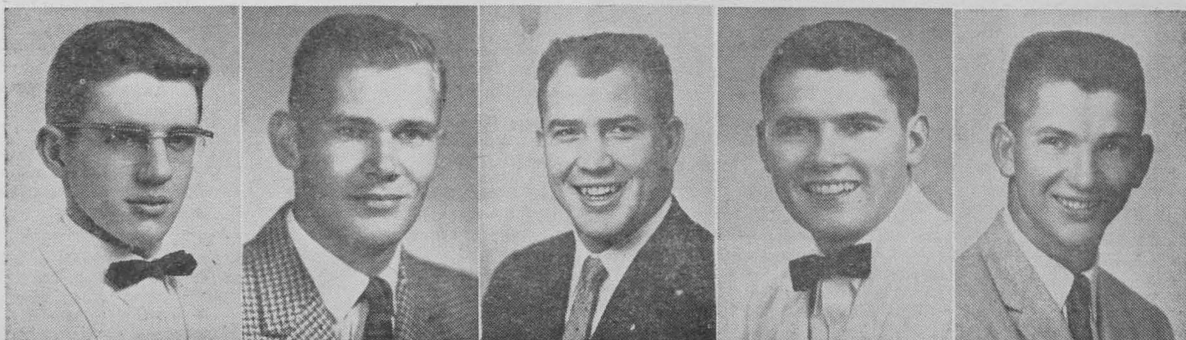
Spurs will be on hand at each residence to greet guests and collect the nickles.

Mixer to Follow Seattle Game Thursday Night

An all-school mixer sponsored by Junior Pan-Hellenic council is scheduled for Thursday, Feb. 20, following the MSC-Seattle U. basketball game.



OF THE HILL candidates (above, left to right) Dave Ham, Gary Glantz, Dick Eaton, Leroy Gilbertson, Rick Smith, Ed Gossack, Ken Smith, and Harry Guenther. (below) Dick French, Dick French, Ed Gossack, Ken Smith, and Harry Guenther. The contest is sponsored by Pi Beta Phi and proceeds going to their settlement school in Gatlinburg, Tennessee. Dancing will be from 12 p.m. in the SUB ballroom Saturday night with music by "Three Tones."



Editorially Speaking ...

There's Thieves Among Us!

It is often said that what you gain in quantity you lose in quality. Is this coming true at MSC? The filching developing this year and particularly this quarter indicates a certain loss of quality in the progressive young students at Montana State.

It is possible that the rising cost of living has been a factor in the increasing book thefts. It seems that the only way in which a student can enjoy a cup of coffee between classes and be assured of having a text for his next class is to either sit on his books or use them as napkins.

The theft of wearing apparel certainly has not been encouraged by our mild weather. Possibly the current fashion consciousness is the excuse. The loss of a public telephone receiver in a SUB phone booth can probably be attributed to the increased emphasis on scientific development. It is difficult, however, to find a reason for the missing March of Dimes container that was taken from the SUB desk.

Actually there is no excuse. The few individuals who appropriate books, clothing, and other articles are certainly exhibiting qualities they had already acquired before they enrolled at MSC. It is doubtful if there is much demand for the individual or college graduate whose basis for obtaining a college education is in part financed by his greedy fingers and shallow moral character.

The students at MSC do not want thieves for classmates. In the long run it is certainly more rewarding to live honestly—why not try it?

Attack on Freshman Cars Not Intended to Draw Wrath

Dear Editor:

Last week I wrote a letter concerning freshman cars. I have since talked to many highly indignant freshmen. Their comments (when purged of illiterate obscenities) are generally, "You should be drawn and quartered." Now, as is obvious from its last paragraph, the letter was intended as a gag. But that attempt at humor, broad as it was, ap-

parently went right over the gentlemen's heads, and they took it literally. Therefore, purely in self-defense, to smoothe their ruffled feathers, and to allay threats of lynching, shooting, poisoning and evisceration, and before I am tarred, feathered, and ridden on a rail, let me clarify the situation:

I am neither a Communist, a Fascist, nor a KKK. I am not an

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MSSNA Elections

Election for MSSNA will be held in the Nursing Orientation class Tuesday, February 18, in room 304, Lewis Hall at 1:00.

Names of the nominees are posted in Bridger Hall. All nursing students are asked to take an interest in this election.

ogre. I do not go around belting little old ladies or kicking puppies. I do not really hate such old and honored American institutions as motherhood, baseball, the national flag, or the inviolable freshman right-of-mobility.

Now, I do have a suggestion this time not given facetiously: regarding the dorm-car-problem, let part of the huge empty field fronting the dorm be converted into a parking lot, thus relieving pressure on nearby streets.

In finish, I submit that the wrathful gentlemen should get hold of a dictionary of English idioms, look up the term "tongue-in-cheek", and then read the original letter.

Sincerely,
 Dick Nagle

Formal Dancing Brings Questions

By Marge Kravisin

Dim lights, soft mellow music, whirling, shimmering skirts, blended against a more severe background of suits is the scene for quite a few of winter quarter's social events.

One of the most frequently asked questions is: "Is it a formal, semi-formal, or dressy-dress dance and what is the difference?"

For the fellows a conservative suit is the costume for either a dressy-dress or semi-formal evening. A pastel or always correct white dress shirt, preferably dark shoes, and an attractive tie are in order. A formal affair calls for a tux.

The girls, up until recently, have had a little harder and more expensive time. Dressy-dress was just what it states. A semi-formal was usually a ballerina length formal and a formal was a long evening dress, complete with gloves. Thank heavens this has been modified in the last few years. Although semi-formal means formals for the girls at MSC, many of the new dresses can be accessorized and adapted for dressy-dress, semi-formals and sometimes a combination of all three.

If any girl is thinking about a new formal, she should consider a simple versatile dress in velvet, satin, taffeta, chiffon, lace, crepe, or even some cottens.

Most of these dresses are



On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barefoot Boy with Cheek.")

THE PLEDGE YOU SAVE MAY BE YOUR OWN

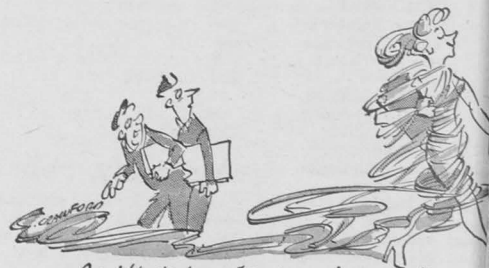
Today's column is directed at those young female undergraduates who have recently pledged sororities and are worried, poor lambs, that they won't make good. Following is a list of simple instructions which, if faithfully observed, will positively guarantee that you will be a mad success as a sorority girl.

First, let us take up the matter of housemothers. The housemother is your friend, your guide, your mentor. You must treat her with respect. When you wish to speak to her, address her as "Mother Signafoos" or "Ma'am." In no circumstances must you say, "Hey, fat lady."

Second, let us discuss laundry. Never hang your wash on the front porch of the sorority house. This is unsightly and shows a want of breeding. Use the Chapter Room.

Third, meals. Always remember that planning and preparing meals for a houseful of healthy girls is no simple task. Your cook goes to a great deal of trouble to make your menu varied and nourishing. The least you can do is show your appreciation. Don't just devour your food; praise it. Exclaim with delight, "What delicious pork jowls!" or "What a yummy soupbone!" or "What scrumptious fish heads!" or "What clear water!"

Fourth, clothing. Never forget that your appearance reflects not just on yourself but on the whole house. It was well enough before you joined a sorority to lounge around campus in your old middy blouse and gym bloomers, but now you must take great pains to dress in a manner which excites admiring comments from all who observe you. A few years ago, for example, there was a Chi Omega named Camille Ataturk at the University of Iowa who brought gobs of glory to all her sorors.



Camille hit on the ingenious notion...

Camille hit on the ingenious notion of suiting her garb to the class she was attending. For instance, to English Lit she wore a buskin and jerkin. To German she wore lederhosen and carried a stein of pilsener. To Econ she wore 120 yards of tick tape. Her shiningest hour came one day when she dressed as a white mouse for Psych Lab. Not only her Chi Omega sisters but the entire student body went into deep mourning when she was killed by the janitor's cat.

Finally, let us take up the most important topic of all: the refer, of course, to dating.

As we have seen, the way you dress reflects on your sorority but the men you date reflect even more. Be absolutely certain that your date is an acceptable fellow. Don't beat about the bush; ask him point-blank, "Are you an acceptable fellow?" Unless he replies, "Yeah, hey," send him packing.

But don't just take his word that he is acceptable. Insure him closely. Are his fingernails clean? Is his black leather jacket freshly oiled? Is his ukulele in tune? Does he carry puppy liability insurance? And, most significant of all, does he smoke Marlboros?

If he's a Marlboro man, you know he's a lot of man. You know he has taste and discernment, wit and wisdom, charm and sapience, decency and warmth, presence and poise, tenacity and grit, filter and flavor. You will be proud of him, your sorority will be proud of him, the makers of Marlboro will be proud of him, and I will be paid for this column.

The makers of Marlboro wish to announce that Max Shulman has been paid for this column and will continue to be paid for bringing you his homely philosophy throughout the school year.

strapless so will remain a basic style for years to come. The owner will find a variety of wear in them, long after college life is forgotten, for a number of social

events. An evening coat is not necessary. If a garment was made in a basic style, it should be correct for almost any occasion.



ON THE WAY to a semi-formal, Curt Dassonville helps Karen Magill put on her pale blue, orlon pile evening jacket. Curt has on a grey taffeta dress sprinkled with darker blue flowers, rhinestone jewelry, flecked suit, white shirt, and plaid tie. Karen is wearing a light blue and spun glass heels.

Where's Arnold?

Editor:
What has become of the comic strip, "Arnold," which used to appear regularly in the Exponent? It was to many of us a high point of the paper. To be replaced with "Peanuts" is a retrogression of the worst kind.

It is a matter of fact it is most difficult to detect even an elementary spark of humor in "Peanuts" most of the time. Can you explain this elimination of one of the few bright spots of our otherwise drab, dull daily existence?

Jack Warren

Editor's note: At the beginning of this school year, I asked a number of students which comic

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strip they preferred—Peanuts or Arnold. The results showed a definite majority in favor of Peanuts. This was the basis of the choice.

Your labeling Peanuts' appearance as "retrogression of the

worst kind" is hard to take in light of the fact that Peanuts' creator Schulz was named 1946 "Cartoonist of the Year" by the National Cartoonist Society, and in 1958 "Humorist of the Year" at Yale University.

CAMPUS CLIPPINGS

by Desta Ostenson

Do you have trouble remembering to pick up your car after leaving it in one of the local college parking lots? The University of Alaska is quite concerned with a problem of forgetful parkers and threatens to tow them away. A suggested addition to our dictionary from ACP might be:

put 'nik v.t.—niked; —niking, To outsmart. 2. To steal a catch. To surpass in cunning.—n: He sputniked me and got late with June. Syn., see Frus-

ne of the girls' living groups Brigham Young University really got plaster of paris covered with the flour and cooked it for several days. They are the venture for several ailments suffered since.

This little quip from the Student Life at Utah State University, Logan, Utah, seems to justify the existence of tight sweat-

beauty, by name Henrietta just loved to wear a tight sweatsh.

Two reasons she had:
To keep warm wasn't bad—but her other reason was bettah!

On the serious side here's a bit to ponder from the Rocky Mountain Collegian of Colorado State U at Fort Collins, Colorado. There are only two ways to be prejudiced and impartial. One is to be completely ignorant. The other is to be completely indiffer-

Pork fat is the only thing able to grease bell-towers before games," says a member of Eastern Washington College of Education at Cheney, Washington. Well, we don't have bell-towers here at MSC, but could possibly take this suggestion into consideration and apply it to our goal-posts at the cat-Grizzly football games.

Well, that's all for this week except for the following quote in a used-to-be writer of this column. "I remember, I remember the first time that we kissed. I closed my eyes. You closed your eyes. And then — Ha! Ha! We kissed!"

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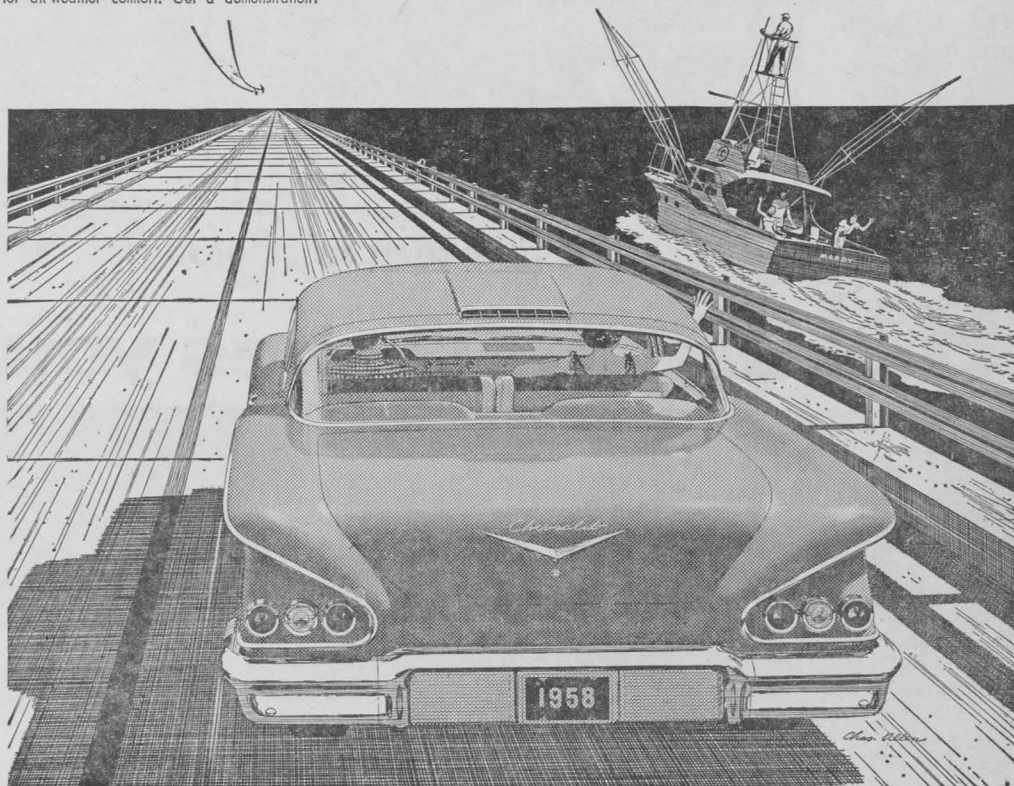
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Week Is Success, Thanks Expressed

Dear Editor,

PI WEEK '58 is now over; over, that is, except to say a word of thanks to the many people who helped to make it such a success. This year the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity turned over \$400 to the March of Dimes. These proceeds from Pi Week were not due to the efforts of the Pi Kaps alone but were a result of help and support from many groups and individuals here on the campus and across the state.

A special thanks goes to the Mortar Board girls who came to Pi Week each night to help with the serving. We would also like to express our appreciation to Wayne Freeman's Jazz Sextet and to radio stations KBMN and KXLQ for the time they devoted to Pi Week. Last, and perhaps most important is the thanks to the Greek organizations for their overwhelming support.

This year's donation to the polio fund has brought the total contribution from Pi Week to over \$2300 for the seven years it has been in existence. Here's hoping we can raise this by \$500 next year.

Sincerely yours,
Alvin Blazer
President, Gamma Kappa
Chapter, Pi Kappa Alpha
Fraternity.

May Sign ID Cards

Freshman and transfer students may sign for identification cards in the Student Welfare Office from Feb. 14 through Feb. 19.



THOSE WERE THE DAYS

by Mike Wetherell

Down through the ages the American college student has come to represent a somewhat battered portion of Americana. College humor, fraternity fun and co-ed jocularity have all been used or abused, as the case may be, ever since the down-to-earth college way of life began.

Fashions, sports and socialities have reigned supreme at colleges for as long as colleges have carried on extra-curricular activities.

GARB

Where else but at colleges have designers of the sharpest and newest clothes had a ready proving ground? From racoon coats and derbies to cinch backs and vests, from the flapper to the sweater—man, we really run the gauntlet from one end to the other. Thanks to the college

student, many fortunes have been made in covering the body with one thing and then another.

SPORTS

Rugby and bridge used to reign supreme with the muscularly? inclined. Today, football, a distant cousin of rugby, and basketball (no relation to bridge) hold the limelight.

No matter whether it was then or now, you can be sure there will always be rabid, collegiate fans to cheer their particular team on to victory.

Too bad many people have always thought of college students as either a yowling, screaming, drunken mob or a mass of cold calculating intellects. While college students have ranged from loud to quiet, fashionable to drab, moronic to intellectual, the masses are still the same good old fun loving students.

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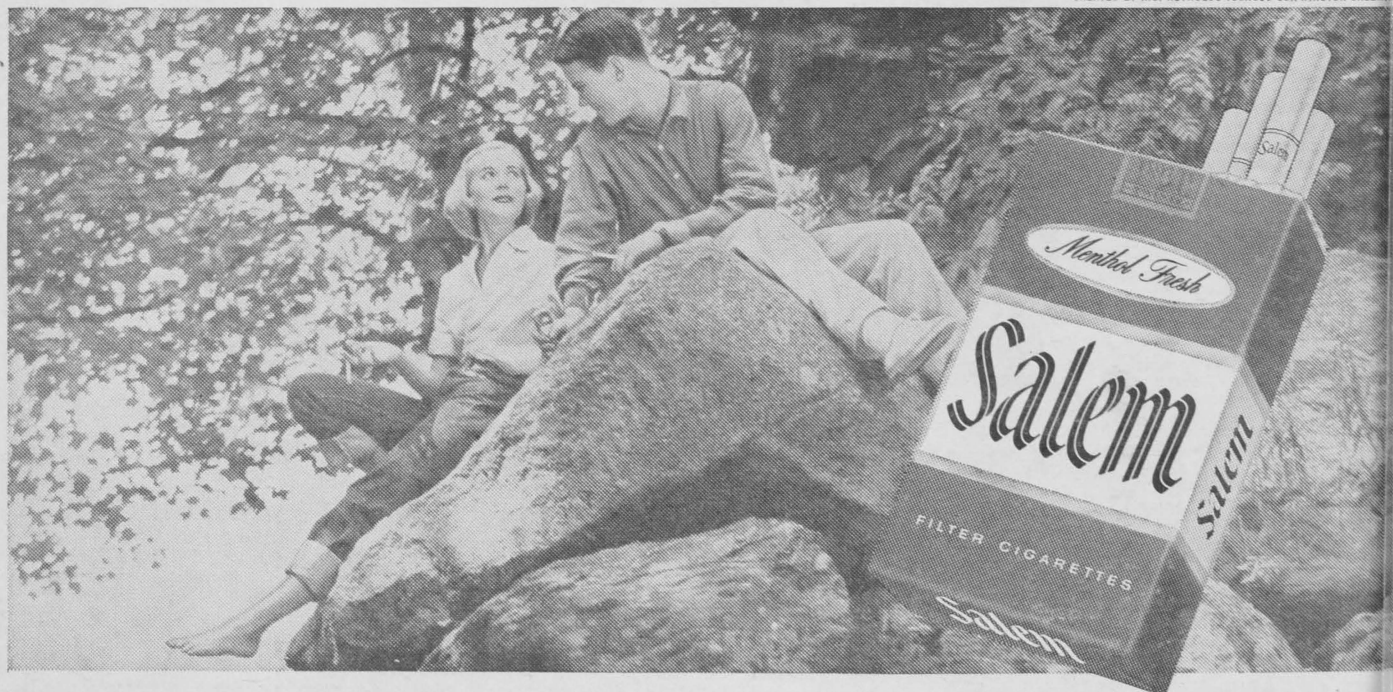
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Phi's Rank 1st Scholarship

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Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity the honors among the organized men's groups with an average of 82.016.

According to their grade average the sororities ranked in order following Pi Beta Phi: Alpha Omicron Pi, Delta Gamma, Omega, Alpha Gamma Delta, Kappa Delta. Pledges of the sororities ranked in the following order: Alpha Gamma Delta, Beta Phi, Alpha Omicron Pi, Alpha Delta, Delta Gamma, and Omega.

The organized men's groups ranked after Alpha Gamma Rho as follows: Sigma Nu, Kappa Alpha, Pi Kappa Alpha, Cooperative House, Lambda Chi Alpha, Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Phi Sigma Kappa, and Delta Chi.

The pledges of the men's groups ranked as follows: Lambda Chi Alpha, Alpha Gamma Delta, Sigma Nu, Sigma Chi, Alpha Sigma, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Cooperative House, Delta Chi, Pi Kappa Alpha, and Sigma Kappa.

Music Group Will Perform

The MSC Symphonette in conjunction with the MSC Symphony, is presenting a concert Sunday in the college gymnasium. Scheduled time for the performance is 3:00 p.m.

The music deliberately selected for listenability, the concert features well known and well loved classics of the ages. Such as "The Nutcracker" and music from "Midwinter Night's Dream" by Tchaikovsky will be featured by the Symphonette. This group is composed primarily of college students and faculty.

Under the jurisdiction of the Montana Civic Symphony will be a group of short fanfares by Liadimir Glazunov for brass and percussion instruments; "Moldau," descriptive piece by Mendelssohn and Les Preludes by Liszt. The group features townspeople, businessmen as well as the student members.

The groups are under the direction of Mr. Creech Reynolds.

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This is a qualifying examination to fill a wide variety of positions at the entrance or trainee level. The Commission is particularly interested in senior men desiring employment in social security administration, statistics, training and recreation programs and all senior students interested in library science,

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Four Wrestlers Undefeated Utah State, BYU Today, Sat.

Montana State still claims four unbeaten wrestlers after competing in four dual meets and a four-team tournament. The Bobcats have won all four dual meets and placed second in the tourney at Rapid City, S. Dak.

The four unbeaten grapplers are Ray Wiman, 123 pounds; Archie Evans, 130 pounds; Ev McGlothlin, 157 pounds, and Bert Rice, 167 pounds. And the four matmen represent every class at MSC. Evans is a freshman, Wiman a sophomore, Rice a junior, while McGlothlin is a senior.

"They're all fine wrestlers and

they're doing a good job for us," says Keith Bowen.

Bowen feels that it will take supreme efforts from every team member, however, if MSC is to stay unbeaten in dual meet competition. Montana State wrestles Utah State tonight at Logan and then goes against Brigham Young Saturday night at Provo, Utah.

"You might say this is the high point of our season," comments Bowen. "These teams are as tough as we'll face and we'll have to work hard to defeat either one of them."

Montana's State's four victories have come over the University of Alberta, Ricks College twice and South Dakota School of Mines.

Intramural Highlights

by Fred Balkovetz

Bowling

Intramural bowling begins Monday in the SUB, and all entries must be in the secretary's hands in the old gym by today at 5 p.m. Entry fees will be prepaid this year and must be paid to the secretary by noon Monday the 18th. Games will be played Monday through Friday from 4 to 6 p.m.

Skiing

Intramural skiing will take place the second week of March.

Basketball

Seventeen fraternity and

twenty-one independent basketball teams are now fighting for first place in the intramural contest.

Starting next week, team standings will be published in the EXPONENT. Fred Balkovetz,

student athletic manager recommends that team managers familiarize themselves with the newly published rules concerning timing of the games. These rules may be picked up at the secretary's office in the old gym.

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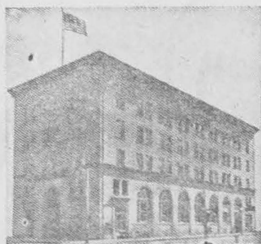
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Cats Exhibit Superior Strength Down North Dakota University

The Bobcats displayed too much basketball for the North Dakota Sioux here last Friday night and rolled to a 76-45 win. The game wasn't as close as the score indicates. At the outset, the Bobcats topped a close-checking man-for-

man defense on the Sioux that was so tight the North Dakotans just never got started.

In the offense department, MSC's Al Harris, Jack Tilley and Larry Chanay had too much speed and drive for the Sioux defense. Fast-breaking from the

opening tip, the Bobcats ran up an 11-2 lead, stretched it to 33-15 and finally 49-17 at the half.

Bobcat coach Dobbie Lambert pulled most of his regulars out of the game with about six minutes left in the first half and repeated that procedure in the second half of the game.

The Sioux couldn't make much of anything work in the first 20 minutes but finally got some of their kinks worked out late in the game.

The Bobcats were off and running after 2-2 tie was broken on Harris' jumper and never let up until midway in the first half. Chanay collected 17 of his game total of 19 points in the opening half. Harris contributed 13 of his 17 total and Tilley hit 13 of his 17 in the first 20 minutes. During that time, the Bobcats' Ted Carter and Jim Kelly, along with Chanay were in complete control of the backboards which added to the Sioux downfall.

The Bobcats notched win No. 13 last Saturday night 67-51, but clearly below the form they displayed the previous night, the Bobcats, and the Sioux for that matter, were ragged and seemed to have no steam. As a result, the game was slow except for a few brief minutes.

It wasn't until the closing minutes of the first half that the Bobcats pulled away for a substantial lead after a close 15 minutes. North Dakota led only at one point, 10-8, with 7 minutes of the game played; but on a series of free throws and shots from the field, the Sioux pulled to within one point of the Cats at 22-21.

MSC pulled ahead gradually with Al Harris and Larry Chanay hitting two fielders each while Ernie Krause was hitting a pair for the Sioux. A series of free throws and a tip in by Chanay sent MSC out to a 37-27 halftime lead.

Harris, the game's best scorer with 15 points, Jack Tilley and Jim Wallace set the scoring pace for MSC in the second half while Chanay, Carter and Harris were the leading point getters in the opening 20 minutes.

Mixed Bowling Tourney Is Set for Tomorrow

MSC bowling club is sponsoring a mixed doubles tournament Saturday, Feb. 15 from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Even if you can't find a partner come and sign up, the Bowling Club will get you a partner. Entry fee is \$2.50 per person. There will be cash prizes

for four places, but if enough bowlers sign up there will be six

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Sports Shorts Seattle Here Thursday... Wrestlers Increase Record

By Ev McGlothlin

Kansas U. found the going rough earlier this week as they squeaked by Colorado 65-61. Fabulous Wilt the Stilt Chamberlain, seven feet tall, took ONLY five shots and that's even worse scored only six points. Either Wilt is going down hill or Colorado put the clamps on him. Colorado coach Russell Walthers stated "we didn't play him any different than we usually do." Kansas coach Dick Harp immediately struck back with "Wilt played team ball and aided on this move on his own because C.U. players aren't giving him any room under the basket." In previous games against C.U., "The Stilt" scored 45, 40, 32, 31 respectively. Oh, the suffering some college stars go through in the course of a four year education!

While on the subject of college stars, due consideration should be given to Elgin Baylor, Seattle's All American prior. Baylor and crew will appear next Thursday in the C field house. This will be the second time he has played Bozeman in the past three years. Elgin gave Bozeman the jitters as he dumped in some 48 points for the College of Idaho. Since that time of course, he has transferred to Seattle. Incidentally, this game will be played in the midst of hundreds of howling high school kids, here for the District Class C tournament, so get there early and avoid getting smothered. A near capacity crowd is expected and I can assure you that the game will be well worth the punch your activity ticket.

Those of you that have not visited the Bridger Bowl, self included, are missing some down-right terrific skiing. For the past few Friday nights, the ski club has staged, lighting by the arch light," on the Bear Canyon Run. This cat sounds not only exciting, but also inviting. Now comes the plug—Join the MSC Ski Club—and partake in such fun events.

Last, but not least in this week's epistle, I again salute the MSC wrestling squad. Although this is considered a minor sport, the record that the wrestlers have established is very worth-while recognizing. This afternoon and tomorrow afternoon the grapplers will seek out their fifth and sixth straight dual competition victories. As yet they are undefeated and hope to bag a couple of wins over Utah State and BYU.

Chapel Services

Danforth Chapel, 7:30 a.m.

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Tuesday: Eva Taylor, Paul King.

Wednesday: Mary Jean Lewell.

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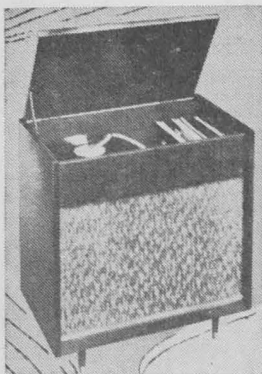
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stitute of Architects is sponsoring the project. Proceeds go to chapter projects, including field trips. Tickets for the drawing, March 3, 1958, are available from any AIA member or at the Student Union Building.

Ski Meet Set, Jump Opened

Ski coach Bob Beck reports that Idaho University is the first to accept an invitation to compete in the Montana State college Invitational ski meet March 1 and 2 at Bridger Bowl.

"We're happy to receive Idaho's entry so soon," said Beck. "We sent out 11 invitations and hope we have a good representation here for the meet."

Beck reports that Idaho has four Norwegian skiers and says they're extremely good in cross country and jumping.

Montana State's skiers worked out Sunday on the new jump at Bridger. "The workout went well," said Beck. "We spent a lot of time on the small takeoff working for good landings. By the end of the day the boys were taking a full in-run on the jump and were doing well."

Beck singled out Flint Taylor for praise, saying the Bozeman skier "probably was farther advanced on the jump than the rest of the team members."

Campus Movies

SUB Theater, 7 p.m.

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Feb. 16-17: "Oxbow Incident."

With Henry Fonda, Dana Andrews, Henry Morgan. 20th Century Fox.

Feb. 23-24: "Mr. 880."

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Who's Who and Who's Whose

Valentine Views

Hearts and flowers is the key word for February and old Dan Cupid seems to be doing a pretty good job.

Bethrothal Beat

A February facet is now shining on the hand of Barbara Coday, KD, engaged to Wayne Taylor.

Another engagement was announced at the AOPi house by Lelia Sullivan who is engaged to Dudley Williams, U. S. Navy.

Pins Passed

An AGR pin now links Harold Farris and Jo Ann Sundelius. Chuck Ackerman surprised the Kappa Sigs by announcing both his pinning and engagement to Marg Hoven, nurse Columbus Hospital in Great Falls.

The SAE pin of Jean McGrew can no wbe found beside the KD pin of Dora Lou Tidball.

Pinned since Christmas is Jim Condill, Delta Sig to Lynn Cunningham, Sarah Lawrence College, Bronxville, N. Y.

Balloting Briefs

Election returns from the Kappa Sig house show Kerry Ridgway, president; Les Hardy, vice president; Dave Munroe, ritualist; Terry Johnson, secretary; and Bill Bickle, treasurer.

Chosen to lead in the Pi Phi house were Desta Ostenson, president; Jo Naegli, recording secretary; Anna Mae Brenden, corresponding secretary; Ann Sandberg, treasurer; Sonja Larsen, rush chairman; Carol Smith, pledge trainer; Joan Welch, Panhellenic representative; Pat Kamhoot, social chairman; and Dottie Anderson, house manager.

The AOPi's chose Emilee Pasha, president; Sharon Fiskum, vice president; Ruth Kotaki, corresponding secretary; Meredith Sohl, recording secretary; Mary Dell Moore and Jeanne Erickson, co-rush chairmen; Margo Yates, treasurer; Lelia Sullivan, social chairman; and Maxine Siderius, house manager.

Pledge Proceedings

Newly pledged to Phi Sigma Kappa are Larry Kinzy, Dick Cope, Gary George, Alfred Pierce, and Noel Devries. Recently pledged by Alpha Gamma Rho were Dave Kathman and Arden Betz.

Second degree in Kappa Delta was received by Heidi Albertus, Charlotte Chandler, Carol Erdahl, Sondra Floyd, Janet Murphy, Phyllis Owens, June Strand, and Mary Kay Spencer.

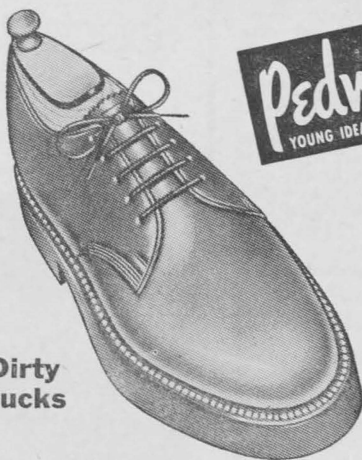
New Actives

Proudly sporting the arrow and chain of Pi Beta Phi since last Sunday are new actives Carole Anderson, Karen Badgett, Elaine Bar, Sandra Bostad, Sharon Boyd, Bev Bruegger, Evelyn Byrd, Sallie Cardwell, Fay Christofferson, Marilyn Fraser, Sharon Kelly, Janet Lindquist, Judy Lyons, Nancy Martin, Sheila Spragg, Karen Sperry, and Lois Suneson.

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Socially Speaking

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The Pi Phi pledges and Sigma Chi pledges clashed in a snow fight last Saturday to determine the winner of the "little brown j trophy. Amidst washing faces and getting thrown in the Sigma snow sculpture, the Pi Phi pledges managed to get the trophy 1958.

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