

Student Senate Discusses Mixer Preference Issue

By CARLA LOCKWOOD
Whether or not Spurs and Fangs should receive preference scheduling mixers was a subject of debate at the Student Senate meeting January 19.

Don Rossmiller, Duke of Fangs, presented the following resolution: The only means of income for Spurs and Fangs is from mixers both are service organizations and any accumulated income goes for the benefit of the Associated Students.

The Spurs and Fangs felt, therefore, they should be given preference over other organizations in the scheduling of all school mixers on the following occasions: Freshman Week, High School Week, Eve of M-day, Autumn and Spring quarters and the Monday day of registration each semester.

Wylliss Noel, Commissioner of Social Affairs, speaking out against it said, "Last spring the problem was encountered, a resolution was then made that only preference can be given by an organization in a row.

Maybe the Spurs and Fangs give a lot of things to the school so do the other clubs. It is fair to show a preference.

The main point seems to be to make money for the Spurs and Fangs; why should they put out money guides and buy a flag, another organization could probably do it just as well." He pointed out Gene Beekman, Commissioner of Dramatics.

Rossmiller stated, "Perhaps we could do it and are just as good but they don't seem to; these service organizations are expected to take on certain projects. Don Nelson, president of the class moved that the voting be held until next meeting as he thought could be put into it. A motion was carried.

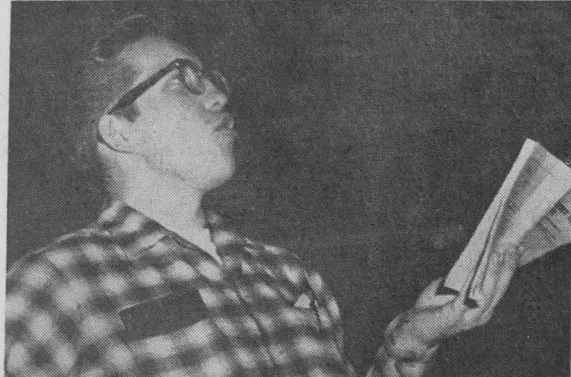
The subject of AWS budget so debated last meeting was ended with a cut from \$495 to \$450.

Christian Views Discussed by Rev. Johns

Religious Emphasis Week for the year got under way at the general assembly, Monday, with an address by The Reverend Mr. John Johns. Mr. Johns is the pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Moscow, Idaho.

In his address, "Fashions in Faith," he was concerned with the present question: "What is the Christian Fashion for this winter and the coming seasons?" He emphasized that clothes do not make the man, and it is the clothing of attitudes, values, ideals, and beliefs that determine one's Christian character.

Mr. Johns stressed that the fashions of Christianity do not go out of style, and that these fashions should be chosen to fit the individual.



Rehearsing for "Inherit the Wind" Scheduled for February 4, 5, 6, 7 is Lanny Luding.

Noted Play 'Inherit the Wind' Is Featured at SUB Theatre

Dayton, Tennessee, in 1925, was the scene of one of the most unique trials in the history of American law. The question of whether Darwinian evolution should be taught in Tennessee schools had, in that courtroom, found opposition in the person of William Jennings Bryan, orator, politician and unsuccessful presidential candidate. Arguing the case for evolution was Clarence Darrow, the lawyer of "Leopold and Loeb" fame.

Staff to be Picked

An organizational meeting of the MSC Handbook will be held in room 302 of the SUB at 5 p.m. Tuesday, January 27, announced Editor Leroy Luft this week.

A complete staff has to be filled except for editor and business manager. All interested persons should call LeRoy Luft at 6-2971, business manager Bill Gannon at 6-5090, or be at the organizational meeting.

4-H Students To Go Abroad

Three Montana young people will be guests of Switzerland, Pakistan, and Finland during the coming year, reports Geraldine G. Fenn, associate state 4-H leader at Montana State College.

The Montanans are Dorothy Williamson, Deer Lodge; Deanna Swenson, Choteau, and Joseph Lincoln, Ruyard. Their visits are part of the International Farm Youth Exchange began in 1948 to promote world understanding. They will live with and take part in the daily life of rural people.

Miss Williamson is a graduate of Montana State College and teaches home economics at Powell County High School. She is now serving her second year on the state FHA Advisory Council. Her destination is Finland, and she will leave early this summer to stay approximately five months.

Miss Swenson will go to Switzerland. She is a senior in home economics education at MSC and will graduate in June. She has been very active in many student organizations and is treasurer of the College 4-H Club.

Pakistan will host Joseph Lincoln. He also studied at MSC and now manages the family farm near Ruyard. He is a 4-H Club leader and is particularly interested in the 4-H program in Pakistan.

Playwrights, Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee have used this explosive theme and have added fictional names, places and, to be sure, suspense. The result was, "Inherit the Wind," which ran 803 nights on Broadway, a graveyard for many an average play.

The Theatre Arts department of MSC has chosen February 4, 5, 6 and 7 for presentation of "Inherit the Wind." It will also be presented at the University theatre in Missoula.

MSC Publication Proceeding With Good Student Support

Work is underway on "Prospect," the literary magazine of, for, and by MSC students which will make its appearance on campus the second week of Spring quarter.

Containing a wide selection of short stories, poetry, controversial essays, artwork, and material of all kinds, Prospect is the product of student and faculty ingenuity and talent.

Formerly called "The Word," the student magazine is in its third year, but has been completely reorganized for greater enjoyment and given the new name of Prospect.



THE REVEREND JOHNS raises the curtain on REW activities Monday with his talk entitled 'Fashions in Faith.'

Pie Week Will Receive State-Wide Attention

"Pie Week," which is to be sponsored January 27, 28, 29 and 30 by the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity to raise money for the polio fund, will be receiving statewide publicity during the coming week.

To advertise Pi Week, television time has been purchased on three stations, Kalispell, Missoula, and Great Falls. An original script of a comical nature was prepared by the Pi Kaps and produced by the Film and T.V.

Skit Highlights Study Problems

The AWS Standards Committee has announced Tuesday, January 27, as the first in a series of programs and skits.

Scholarship trouble, low grades, noisy dorms, and study problems are a few of the topics that will be presented in a skit sponsored by AWS.

This program will feature Ben Berg as Master of Ceremonies with a cast of Gary Miller, Gargie Griffin, Joan Nigro, Jim Kelly, Arlene Depner, George Bray, and Dr. Roehm, who will be representing the scholarship honoraries on campus.

The skit will be held in the Ag. Auditorium at 8:30 p.m.

Education Meet

According to treasurer Joe Brookshier, the Student Education Association will hold a monthly meeting Wednesday, January 28. School administrators for the Bozeman area will discuss "the teacher and his initial employment." The meeting is slated for 7:30 p.m. in the SUB lounge.

Department. The skit includes most of the campus talent that will be appearing during the Pi Week event. All the sororities and fraternities have contributed to the entertainment program which will be an outstanding variety show, continuing without repetition during the week.

In addition to the T.V. advertising, radio commercials will be heard over KXLQ and KMON. KMON's mobile mike will also broadcast directly from the Pi Kap house.

The girls who have been chosen to vie for the title of "Miss Pie Week" are Judy Dieruf, a freshman from Bozeman of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority; Cathy Schreiber, AOPi, a freshman from Wolf Point; Vivian Hayes, a Delta Gamma from Helena; Majel Arthun, freshman from Absarokee, Chi Omega; Bobbie Christenot, freshman from Bozeman, Pi Beta Phi; and Ardycie McNeil, a freshman from Froid representing the Kappa Deltas. Pie and coffee will be served for \$.25 and entitles the purchaser to one vote for the candidate of his choice. Between the hours of 7 and 11 p.m., free transportation will be provided to and from the house by calling JU 6-2260.

The "Pie Week Mixer" will climax the week's festivities. At this time "Miss Pie Week" will be announced and the Pie-Eating contest will be held.

Auction Date Is Announced

Friday, February 13 is the date set for the annual Chinese auction sponsored by AWS, announces Bev Bruegger and Ardis McNeil, co-chairmen.

Other committee members are: Lois Suneson, Contact Chairman; Ruth Breeden and Diane Undem, Dance Committee Co-chairmen; and Terry Potter and Nancy Parriott, Publicity Co-Chairmen.

Auctioning the services, parties, etc. offered by various organized groups will be Ben Berg and Dean Smith.

Opening Set For Feed Conference

The 10th annual Nutrition Conference for feed manufacturers, dealer salesman and livestock men will be held at Montana State College on Feb. 9 and 10.

The conference is sponsored cooperatively by Montana State College, the Montana Feed Manufacturers and Dealers Association and the American Feed Manufacturers Association, Inc.

According to Dr. O. O. Thomas, associate professor of animal industry at MSC and nutrition conference chairman, all phases of nutrition will be covered at the two-day meeting.

Included on the program are talks on enzyme studies, silage, trace minerals, animal industry experiments with fattening livestock, plus a panel discussion on "veterinary-feed industry" problems.

The conference staff will be comprised of representatives of various feed firms, chemical companies and research companies. Also, some MSC faculty members will participate in the conference.

Editorially Speaking . . .

Activities Pay Off

Too many seniors are learning that it takes more than just a degree to gain employment. An interviewer is certainly not impressed by scanning a student's qualifications only to learn that the student has so-so grades and little or no outside activities.

Consider a normal group of college students. On the average one student is no smarter or talented than another, yet there remains one difference. A certain student for example, may spend a couple of hours a week working on a REW committee. He may also spend a couple of hours working on the Montanan. Yet, how many students waste as much time in the SUB.

It stands to reason that if two students have approximately the same grade-point average, the job will undoubtedly be awarded to the student who knows how to work with others and has exhibited the desire to further his knowledge by way of extracurricular activities.

Traffic Problems

Ice Situation Acute at MSC

Traffic has been and is becoming an even greater problem at MSC. More students mean more cars and this accounts in part, at least, for the increased problem. On slick, icy streets, however, the situation is even more acute. As the campus is located on a hill, driving to the campus is rendered nearly impossible by icy roadways. Numerous stop signs located on the campus mean many stops and starts. After stopping, many motorists find it impossible to start again. Naturally this means, especially at noon, that traffic can and is being tied up for blocks.

At present nothing is being done to help alleviate this situation. As the campus is not located within the city limits of Bozeman, the college must do something to ease this problem. A good beginning in the way of solving the traffic situation would be for the Service Shops to initiate an extensive sanding program.



... one small voice

By GEORGE SLANGER

Yeegh! The baby's got a hole in his stomach, this in reaction to a picture recently included in the art display in the Student Union. Usually the masses, "one small voice" included, go sloughing past the art display with never a thought.

But a baby with a hole in its stomach is somewhat intriguing. And sure enough, the baby does have a hole in its stomach and what is more, over the top of the baby's mother is a huge fireplace arrangement seemingly suspended in air.

With the deadline hot and heavy and needing column material, "one small voice" decided to look further.

This is Relief?

It seems interesting to note that this surrealism which drew from something called Dadaism was rather widely accepted by the public when it made its appearance in the 20's. The chief contributing factor to this acceptance attributed to its materialism.

Typical reactions were, "Well if we don't know what it means, at least we know what it is."

The nearly photographic style of the painting was a relief from the Cubans, epitomized in Picasso, who painted a thing from half a dozen viewpoints and I don't know what all.

A Photographic Dream

A quick check reveals that Salvador Dali, author of the above

mentioned work, made his first appearance in the U.S. by crashing through a plate glass window in a bath tub.

It seems he was so infuriated with the unauthorized modifications in a window display he was paid \$700 to do, that he dashed in and began tugging at a bath tub which was part of the surrealist display. The result was that bathtub, Dali and all were neatly deposited at the foot of the fascinated spectators outside. The charge of disorderly conduct was later dropped.

The aim of Dali and the many others seems to have been to portray the meanderings of the subconscious explored by Freud; dreams of day and night variety were duly noted on awakening and painted with a great deal of fervor and sincerity.

Whose Word is Law

Like all successful art movements, the style spread to commercial art. With surrealism staring at the public from every magazine and window display, the real thing lost its punch. But not before its proponents put on some of the most horrifying and fascinating displays of all time. One example — a poison ivy-covered chair.

With the "chief" Bhwana Foster (whose word is law) looking over my shoulder muttering, "keep it short," I can only refer you to a book, "Modern Art U.S.A." which is where "OSV" got his material.

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Science Finds A Cure For Troublesome Ulcers

By CLAUDIA HASKIN

Along with the continual progress of science have come new medicines and cures for such things as troublesome ulcers, and annoying canker sores.

A new tranquilizer drug, teamed with an antispasmodic drug and antacids, allows complete healing of ulcers without strict diet, a New York doctor reported.

According to Dr. Louis A. Rosenblum in a current issue of "Clinical Medicine", the tranquilizer is quite effective because it does not keep the patient's mind

on the ulcers whereas a restrictive diet, frequent feedings, and frequent medication tend to render the patient of his ulcer.

"Since mental and emotional attitude affect the ulcer," Rosenblum said, "it is important to avoid reminding the patient of his ulcer. The new tranquilizer is different from many others that it tends to abolish fear, the resulting neurotic response in a patient.

A cure for the discomfort and sometimes painful cankers has now been discovered what looks like a simple, quick and uniformly effective treatment. It was reported by a Harvard physician as a dosage of Lactinev tablets, which contain a suspension of lactobacillus teria that ferment carbohydrate.

With these new drugs and cures which have been recently discovered people can be relieved of the discomforts of common ulcers.

Alaska for research work in and so have been both North and South. Next time they hope to return for Europe.

Cook Investigates Mushroom Drug

A species of poisonous mushroom, which legend says Julius Caesar served to his rivals, he wished to eliminate them from the political scene, is one of the subjects of a research project at Montana State College.

Dr. William G. Cook, head of the chemistry department, has received a grant of \$9,730 from the Medical Science Research Foundation of Stanford University to continue his studies on tranquilizing materials to be found in several kinds of poisonous mushrooms and other plants.

One of these is the deadly Amanita Muscaria which the Roman emperor is said to have used for disposing of his political opponents.

Another plant being studied is Rivea Corymbosa which is a mushroom but a railing vine is related to the common morning glory. Seed of this plant is reported to be used in some primitive countries to make a concoction that induces intoxication, hallucination and other effects possibly of a tranquilizing nature. However, no compound responsible for such effects has been positively identified, and the investigation at MSC.

This is the second grant Cook has received from the foundation at Stanford. The grant of \$16,500 was used to buy expensive equipment needed for the study.

Two graduate students who are working toward their doctorates are assisting Dr. Cook. Eugene Keeland, a chemistry graduate from Ouachita University in Arkansas, who became interested in the project while studying under Dr. Cook at Stanford University. The other is Sitaram, A.V., who is here on leave of absence from the National Chemical Laboratory, Poona, India.

The research grant is being administered by the Research and Endowment Foundation at Montana State College.

Dr. McBee Relates Experiences Of 1958 Antarctic Expedition

DR. RICHARD MCBEE — The Professor of Bacteriology on this campus and my interview for this week.

Dr. McBee took a trip to the Antarctic winter quarter of 1957. He left the day before Christmas and returned just before spring quarter. Dr. McBee went to this land on a survey of potentials for biological research. It was made possible through the office of Naval research.

As long as Dr. McBee was in the Antarctic the sun never set. It was summer there and was daylight 24 hours a day.

"The most striking memory," Dr. McBee replied, "is that I have never been so cold for such a long time. Even though it was summer the winds blew about 30-50 miles per hour. There was no shelter or trees there."

His lab was aboard a ship and he would journey from the ship to land for his work. Dr. McBee would sometimes go on land for a full 24 hours at a time and his lunch would freeze and his coffee would be ice cold. This wasn't exactly enjoyable, he said.

One of the most interesting things about the trip, Dr. McBee reported was a 1901 syrup can

with some hard biscuits inside which he found buried in the ice and snow.

Dr. McBee also met some interesting people. Among them Sir Edman Hillary, the first man to climb Mount Everest, and was the leader of the New Zealand Expedition and also Mr. Robertson, who was writing a story for "Life" magazine on the Antarctic.

On this same ship with Dr. McBee were the International Geologists and Scientists. Among them were Russia, French, Australian, Scandinavian, and many others.

"One of the most enjoyable experiences on the whole trip," said Dr. McBee, "is the ten days I spend in New Zealand." Here he visited the animal disease labs, which were very interesting to him.

Since Dr. McBee has returned, his job is as an advisor to others who wish to do research in this region. He advises them as to the type of equipment to take, the work which can be done, and evaluates their program to fit conditions. He also tries to persuade other biologists to do this work in Antarctica. He feels it is very worthwhile.

Dr. McBee and his wife were in



Dr. McBee in Antarctica

French Explains SUB Money and Student Tradition

Editor's Note: From time to time questions concerning the Student Union Building are brought to the attention of Student Commission-Dick French. In answer to questions about history and finances, French has supplied the following article.

The history of MSC's SUB goes back to the fall of 1940 when it was first opened to students. The cost at that time was \$235,000 furnished, about one-fourth the cost of the new building. The students financed the building with a \$5.00 per quarter Student Building Fee which paid for it by 1951.

In 1952, \$4,600,000 worth of bonds were sold to finance Lewand Clark, Hannon Hall, and for an addition to the Student Union or the beginning of a new house. The students voted in April, 1954, two to one in favor of the Union addition.

Principal sources of funds to the 40-year bonds and interest are: \$5.00 Student Union Building Fee (this was the original Student Building Fee, its title changed in 1952), \$4.00 Student Union Fee, any gains from the operation, \$1.00 out of the Student Health Fee, budgeted funds from the dormitories.

This has brought to mind questions, complaints, or suggestions about the SUB, write them down and leave them at the desk in the SUB lobby.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



MY ALARM DIDN'T GO OFF EITHER, MISS PLUME, BUT I MANAGE TO MAKE IT TO CLASS ON TIME.

MSC Graduate Writes Story

William H. Sparing, a 1939 electrical engineering graduate of Montana State College who is now with the product engineering department of American Steel Foundries, Chicago, is the author or co-author of two articles appearing in recent issues of the technical magazine, Product Engineering.

One of the articles deals with

formulas for force and stress when a side load deflects a vertically loaded spring, and the other concerns a special steel casting alloy for high strength uses.

A graduate of Helena High School, Sparing took all of his college work at MSC where he was awarded three advanced honor scholarships.

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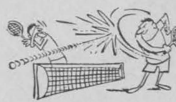


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2. Would you rather be (A) the designer of the first successful space vehicle to the moon, or (B) the first man to ride in it? A B



6. In deciding whether to see a movie, are you more influenced by (A) what a casual friend tells you about it, or (B) what you know of the cast and story? A B



3. If you were faced with two tasks, one pleasant and the other unpleasant, would you first do (A) the unpleasant task, or (B) the pleasant task? A B



7. If you were a multimillionaire, would you rather have (A) everyone know it, or (B) only a very few know it? A B



4. If you find you aren't doing well in an activity, do you (A) concentrate on it to improve your performance, or (B) devote your attention to things in which you do excel? A B



8. Do you take more notice of someone's (A) good looks, or (B) good manners? A B



9. When making your choice of a filter cigarette, do you (A) act on the basis of what someone tells you, or (B) think it through for yourself? A B

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Alumni from Libya to Los Angeles Form MSC's Alumni Association

By DENNIS GARY

Do you know the name of the largest MSC organization? No, it's not Subologists Anonymous.

In fact most of its members aren't in college any more. For the organization in question is the Montana State College Alumni Association and its membership is scattered through the world.

If you should happen to be stopping by Libya, North Africa, in the next few days you might get together with the five MSC alums forming that branch of the association. If you catch the wrong plane and end up in Iran, don't be surprised to find some former MSC students there, too.

On the domestic front, official branch organizations exist in many of the country's large metropolitan areas—Chicago, Los Angeles, Seattle and Richmond, Washington to name a few—exist on a county basis in twenty-five Montana communities.

All told, the association has

eleven thousand names on its mailing list and is constantly searching for the addresses of eight to ten thousand more. The majority of the great unfound, according to Max Worthington, secretary-treasurer of the association, are former students who did not graduate from MSC but are considered to be alums since they were in attendance at least one quarter.

Lest you think this is all very remote, you are hereby informed that fifty cents of your quarterly activity fee goes to the alumni association.

Lest you think you are being robbed, you should be reminded that for every three quarters the fee is paid, you receive a year's membership in the association beginning upon graduation or withdrawal from school. Lest you think you could better use the money now, don't despair. That may be just what you're doing!

Campus Activities

Remember the fireworks at

half-time during last fall's football games? They were donated by the alumni association.

A year ago last spring the rifle team needed money for a trip; so did the girl's track team. No funds were available. Where did the money come from? The alumni association has also purchased fencing and tumbling equipment for the college.

On the scholastic side, the association grants a number of scholarships. Twenty-five have been granted so far this year and as the source of these funds, the MSC Development Fund, grows, activities in this field will, also. Contributions are made to high school week scholarships, a nursing scholarship fund, college research programs, and the Montana Science Talent Search.

The association has contributed books to the library and funds to the campus religious program, carillon bells project, and Dean of Students Emergency Fund.

Actually, the student fees aren't enough to cover the expense of a year's membership in the association and so the money for this purpose as well as for the above mentioned activities is also supplied by alumni donations. Directing the use of the donations are the association's officers, boards, and committees.

The executive board consists of Katherine Sinclair '23, Helena, president; Wallace Wendt '33, Great Falls, vice-president; Max Worthington '32, Bozeman, secretary-treasurer; Bernard Williams, Dillon, past president; plus the executive committee consisting of Louis Spain '36, Bozeman business man and Bettie Eagle '40 and Harry Cosgriffe '45 of the MSC faculty.

(Because it is small and located in Bozeman, the executive committee, acting alone, can serve the

purpose of passing quickly on matters needing immediate attention.)

Please Note

The association's extensive campus activities should not becloud the primary function of the

association—the promotion of fellowship and communication among the alumni and between them and the college. This program reaches its climax each year with the celebration Homecoming.

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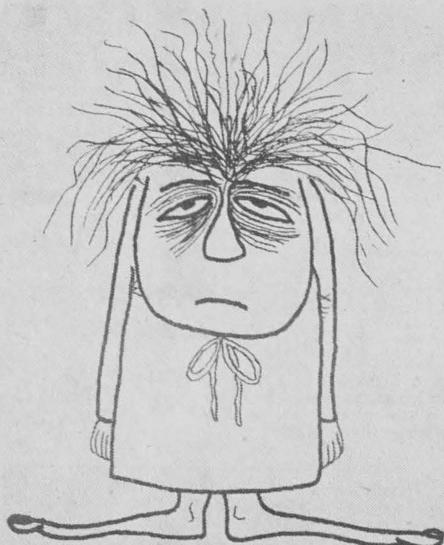
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Math Honorary Is Organized

The Montana State College Mathematics Club will be installed as the Montana Beta chapter of Pi Mu Epsilon, national mathematics honorary society, in a ceremony on January 26 at the Student Union.

Installing the campus organization into the national society will be Dr. Richard V. Andree, nationally-known mathematician and secretary-treasurer general of Pi Mu Epsilon.

Following the installation of the chapter and initiation of new members, there will be a banquet in the student union for members of Pi Mu Epsilon and their guests.

While on the campus, Dr. Andree will address the MSC chapter of Sigma Xi at 8 p.m. in room 05 of Reid Hall. The title of his talk, which is open to the public, will be, "20th Century Mathematics."

Dr. Andree received his B.S. degree from the University of Chicago and his Ph.M. and Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin. After several years of teaching at Wisconsin, he joined the faculty of the University of Oklahoma where he is now Associate Professor of Mathematics.

He is author of "Modern Abstract Algebra," and is a co-

author, with John C. Brixey, of "Fundamentals of College Mathematics and Modern Trigonometry." Also, he is an editor of A.M. Monthly.

For Card Sharks

A new venture in MSC entertainment will be presented February 27 in the SUB, by the Associated Independent Students. Spokesman Oliver Sasse said that card games, including poker, pinoche, hearts and bridge, will be offered. Everyone is invited to attend.

MSC 4-H Club Hears Talks

Plans for a Winter Fair Judging Contest to be held January 31 were discussed at the College 4-H meeting held Thursday, January 15.

Lee Miller, Jack Dunn, John

Smith, Carol Lee Kambich, Bette Colorehik, and Tom McMillan—Montana delegates to the National 4-H Congress in Chicago—reported on the highlights of their trip, including the International Livestock Exposition.

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MSC Wool Judgers 2nd

A four-man wool judging team representing Montana State College placed second in the intercollegiate competition at the National Western Stock Show at Denver January 18.

Team members are Barry M. Edward, Sumatra; William L. Johnston, Rickey; Fred Scherrer, Augusta; and William M. Ochs, Albertson.

Accompanying the team was Kenneth L. Colman of the Montana Wool Laboratory staff.

Enroute to Denver the group did practice judging and visited wool departments at the University of Wyoming and Colorado State University.

'Grand Hotel' To Appear At SUB

This week, Sunday and Monday night, January 25 and 26, the Academy Award winning motion picture "Grand Hotel" will be shown in the Student Union Theatre. Beginning at 7:30, the ticket is 50c for adults.

This is the story of a famous hotel in Berlin, the many people inside its walls, and their interesting lives. It was awarded Best Film of the Year in 1932 and stars Greta Garbo, John Barrymore, and Joan Crawford, ranking it among the best of America's movies.

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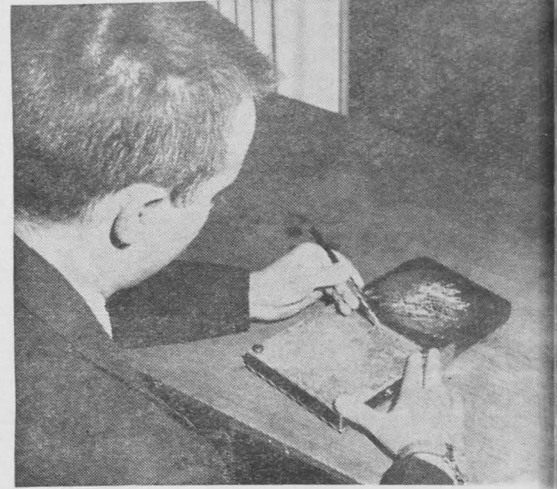
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Testing and Counseling Service Aids Students With Difficulties

Located on the first floor of Reid Hall, MSC's Testing and Counseling Service is a source of help for students with problems. The service to students includes individual counseling, testing of aptitudes, ability, and interests, providing occupational information, diagnosis of academic difficulties, and assistance in reading improvement. Additional duties of the department include coordination of veterans' affairs, special test scoring service, administration of special testing programs and related research.

Some personal or adjustment problems are also handled by the Testing and Counseling Service. Students are helped to better understand themselves in relation to their problems of college living. The staff confers with instructors and other student advisors to aid in finding a solution to the problems. As special problems arise in relation to educational and vocational guidance, students are referred to appropriate sources for help such as the placement office, student health service, bureau of vocational rehabilitation, veterans administration, etc.

Tests of ability, special aptitude, and interests are used to assist students in their vocational choice. These also help to determine the student's aptitude for jobs upon graduation or when terminating his college training. Information concerning available training is kept on file about courses in other colleges and universities, and about semi-

professional and technical training schools. If the information needed by an individual student is not on hand, it will be secured.

The Testing and Counseling Service also administers, reports, and aids in interpreting freshman placement tests, taken by all freshmen and transfer students, high school week scholarship tests, and other standardized testing programs such as the Graduate Record Examination and Medical tests. Results of the high school week tests are sent to all high schools and results of the freshmen tests are sent to those schools requesting them. Last year the Service tested over 600 high school girls in the statewide nursing aptitude program. Psychological testing is administered for the M.S.C. Summer School for the Adult Blind.

A test scoring service, using two electronic machines, is available to instructors who use objective type tests. Assistance is also given in test construction. Research work on test construction and prediction and other related work is done with the help of the computing laboratory.

The administration of all veterans' affairs for student, -Korean War veterans, war orphans, and Montana veterans - receiving educational benefits from the Veterans' Administration or the state is conducted in this office. The Veterans' Coordinator acts as liaison between student veterans, the college, and the Veterans' Administration.

The staff of the service consists of Mr. M. E. Brookhart and Mr. Adam Miller who do counseling and also teach part time; Mrs. Helen Dean who works primarily in test administration, profiling and scoring, and keeping of records. The Veterans' Coordinator, Mr. Robert McCall, a former Air Force officer, is employed one half time to insure that all veterans and war orphan benefits are promptly and efficiently handled. Mrs. Phyllis Sanguine, the secretary, completes the staff.

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International Ball for Saturday

Tickets are currently on sale for the International Night Ball to be held in the SUB, Saturday, January 24.

Costing two dollars, the tickets are available in the SUB lobby and at the Montana Music Store downtown.

Sponsored by the International Music Society, the ball will begin at 8 p.m. Music will be provided by the orchestra of Les Downer.

Recruiting Team Set on Campus

Marine Officer Selection headed by Captain van den Berg will be on campus to interview students for marine officer programs. The team will be located in the lobby of the Student Center on January 23, 26 and 27. Marine Corps officer programs are designed to enable the applicant to complete his college education and then be commissioned a second lieutenant.

Applicant may elect the type of training he desires—aviation or ground. All persons selecting the aviation program will be guaranteed flight training if they are medically and physically qualified. Applicants, sophomores and juniors, may apply for the Platoon Leader's Class, ground or aviation. Seniors are eligible for the Marine Candidate Course or the Marine Officer Candidate Course.

Members of these programs are required to participate in the functions during the year and longevity in the program is accrued while in college.

Judging Meet to Be Held

A junior judging contest for FFA members will be held at Montana State College on January 31 in connection with the Montana Winter Fair.

Each county may send one 4-H member and one FFA member and each FFA chapter may send a four-man team plus alternate, according to Fred S. ...

... head of the MSC animal husbandry and range management department and chairman of the contest division of the fair.

Entries for the contest must be sent to N. A. Jacobsen, FFA entries to H. E. Rodehorst at Montana State Col-

... contest is a one-day event, beginning at 8 a.m. with registration at the Agricultural Building, C. Actual judging will begin at 9 a.m.

... luncheon will be served to contestants at the stock pavilion on the campus by Rotary, Op- and Lions clubs of Boze-

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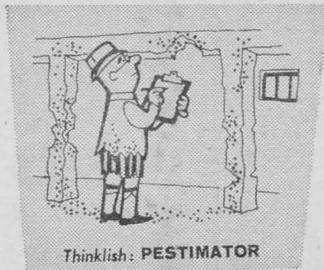
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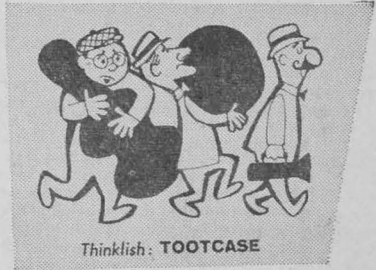
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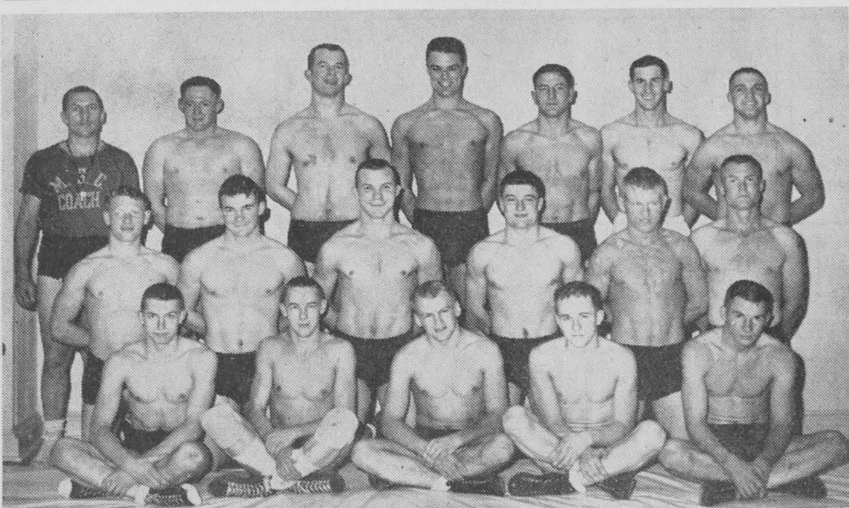
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MSC To Host Cage Tourney

Montana State College will offer fans one of the greatest two-day basketball attractions ever staged in the state of Montana next December 11 and 12.

Joining in a four-team Treasure State basketball classic to be held in the 11,600 capacity physical education center will be Oregon University, San Francisco University, Oklahoma City University and the host Montana State Bobcats.

"We believe we're staging one of the top pre-season tournaments

in the nation," athletic director Gene Bourdet said. "In addition to Montana State, the state basketball fans will get to see three of the top major college teams in action."

San Francisco won the NCAA championship in both 1955 and 1956 and holds the record for most consecutive wins for a major college at 55. Two of that team's All-Americans—6-10 Bill Russell and K. C. Jones—are playing with the professional Boston Celtics.

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Cats Squeeze By Falcons In Final Seconds

Guard Jim Wallace scored on a layup with two seconds remaining to give the MSC Bobcats a 63-61 win over the Air Force Academy Falcons.

Wallace's winning tally came after the Cats had overcome a four point lead held by the Falcon with three minutes remaining.

The Bobcats jumped off to an early lead, only to see it go by the wayside, when Bob Beckel brought the Falcon's back with several driving shots. The speedy guard along with Bob Williams pushed the Academy to a 33-30 lead at half time.

The Air Force increased their lead to seven points midway in the second half, but Bobcat control of the boards finally began to tell the tale.

MSC cut the Falcon lead and gained a short 61-59 advantage before Beckel dead-locked the score with two crucial free throws and 34 seconds remaining. The Cats calmly controlled the ball till the final seconds, thus setting the stage for Wallace's winning bucket.

Beckel led all scorers with 27 points, as well as playing an excellent floor game. Larry Chanay again led the Bobcats with an 18 point effort. Chanay also received help from Jim Kelly and Al Harris.

"The Tiger" dropped in 14 points and Harris added ten more, but the Air Force victory was definitely a team victory.

Pics Scheduled

According to yearbook editor, Dave Whitam, Montana staff pictures will be taken Wednesday, January 23, at 5:00 p.m. in the Montana Office. All those who have worked on the yearbook the past quarter and one half are urged to be present.

Montana State's travel-weary Bobcats will face their toughest task of the year when they journey to the Northwest this weekend for games with Seattle University and Washington State College.

The MSC five has flown, 5,000 miles and won four out of five contests on the road since the first of January.

Friday night at Seattle the Bobcats play nationally ranked Seattle University, and Saturday, they tackle Washington State at Pullman.

"It's probably the toughest road trip we've had in the four years I've been coaching at MSC," coach Dobbie Lambert says. "Seattle, last year's NCAA runner-up to Kentucky, has won 12 games this season while dropping only three and Washington State has been improving steadily."

Spearheading Seattle's high-speed attack is Charlie Brown, 6-2 all-America candidate. Other

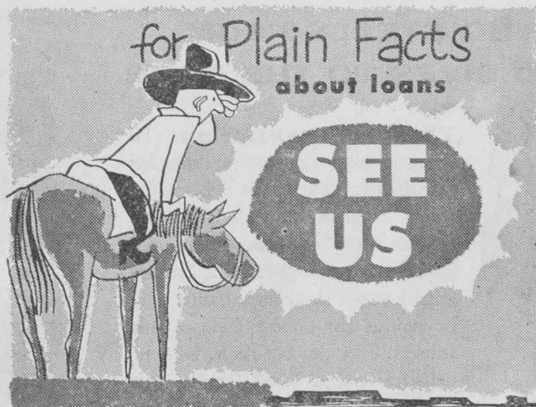
Chieftain standouts are Don Ogo-rek, 6-4 center; Jerry Frizzell, 6-4 forward, and Francis Saunders, a 6-1 guard.

"We know Seattle has another great team and that we'll have to make a maximum effort from our kids to win," Lambert says.

This is the first meeting of MSC and the Chieftains this season. In their games with WSC, the Bobcats will be attempting to avenge a 41-34 reversal suffered at the hands of the Cougars here in December.

Lambert has indicated that he'll use as much height as possible to counter against the strong-rebounding chieftains. That means that Len Broz, 6-5 junior forward, will see plenty of action on the front line.

Probable MSC starters are Larry Chanay and Len Broz or Jim Wallace, 5-11, at the forwards, Jim Kelly at center and Jack Tilley and Al Harris at the guard posts.



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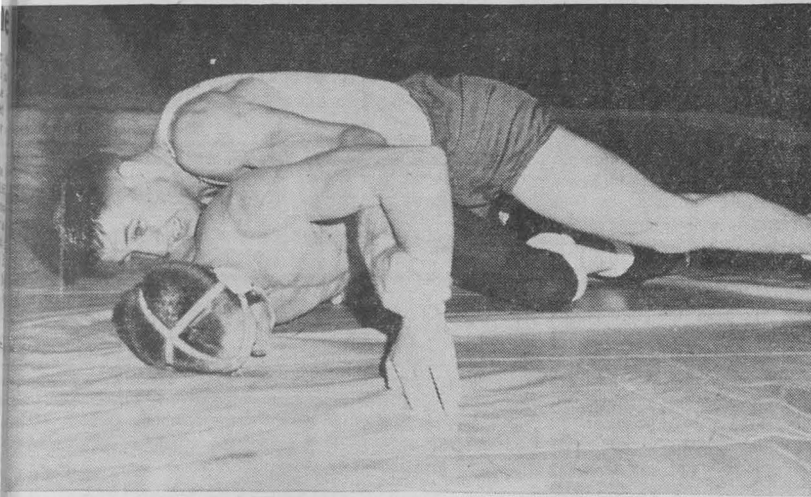
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wrestling team co-captain, Burt Rice, is shown as he gets set to pin his Utah opponent in the 167 class during Saturday's matches held on the main floor of the old gym.

Cats Score Victory

Grapplers Avenge Last Years Loss To Utags

Utah State University's wrestling team fell victim to MSC's grapplers Saturday, as the Bobcats pinned and groaned to a 21-15 victory. Coach Keith Bowen's team showed surprising strength in the first meet of the season. Three hundred spectators were present to watch the Cats win four out of eight individual matches to sweep the meet. The MSC wrestlers had a five point advantage going into the meet as a result of Utah State's failure to enter a man in the 123

lb. class. These points were not needed however, as the Cats won by a six point margin. Ray Wyman of the Bobcats won the 123 class as a result of Utah State's forfeiture. MSC Freshman Frank Foucher scored a 5-0 decision over Douglas of Utah State to take the 130 class. Neiderhauser of the Aggies pinned Bobcat Archie Evans to pick up five points in the 137 class. Two year Bobcat letterman Del Pasha took a 4-2 decision from Utah's Thurgood in the 147 class.

MSC's Doug Polette was pinned by Thalman of Utah in the 157 class. MSC Captain Bert Rice scored 5 points for the Cats by pinning Herzog of the Aggies. Junior Atr Altoff of the Bobcats pinned Mace of Utah to win the 177 class. Bobcat Kim Miller was pinned by Steinke of Utah in the heavy-weight division. MSC's matmen's next encounter is January 23, at Idaho Falls, Idaho against Ricks College.

MSC's Slopemen Journey To Annual Helena Tournament

This weekend the MSC skiers will be competing in the 12th Annual Belmont Invitational Meet at Helena.

Although not a collegiate meet, this race offers good Alpine (downhill and slalom) competition, and is open to any individual who would like to enter.

It gives the Cat skiers one more opportunity for experience under actual race conditions before their next collegiate competition at Banff, Alberta, January 30-31.

Team members definitely making the trip will be Paul Renne, Ken Miller, Flint Taylor and Bill Coleman.

Tom DeVine, Cat team member and last year's winner at Belmont will probably not be going due to a chest injury suffered last week during practice.

Looking on the brighter side, Jim Barrier, an eighteen year old Senior in High School, from Kalispell captured a 2nd place two weeks ago at the Sun Valley Open Competition, in Sun Valley, Idaho. Barrier finished just .8 second total combined downhill and slalom times behind former world champion, Christian Pravda.

Barrier dropped from school late last fall in order to compete in the larger meets around the country, and is trying out for the 1960 U.S. Olympic Team.

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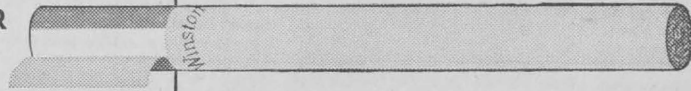
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Who's Who and Who's Whose

By BOBBE GARRY

It's pretty bad when the most noticeable thing of the week turns out to be the weather. But people will talk about the weather, they will speculate about the weather, and they will complain about the weather. What would there be to say if it weren't for this worn and war-torn conversation piece? Think of the lovely conversations which would never have been exchanged if there weren't all these cliches to break the silence while you just sit there and stare at each other.

But to change the subject, don't you think everyone should know how to grow rutabaga? These and many other problems face the truth-searching college student. What makes yesterday's flourishing rutabaga suddenly take a nose dive and become a lifeless, worthless mass of nothing?

It has been cold, though, hasn't it?

OVERHEARD ON CAMPUS

Lois Fleharty, AGD, took the final vows with Joe Rose. Bev Hart, AGD, married Gene Donaldson, SAE. Carol Jean Mathews, AGD, took the long walk with Dick Roehn, KS.

THE RUMOR IS CONFIRMED

Ardis Lauridsen announced her engagement to James Hill. Meredith Sohl, AOPi, announced her engagement to Ray Burnis. Jim Shagunn, SX, tells of his engagement to Judi Remington. Tri Delt. Judy Wilson, KD, is now engaged to Gary Brock, Delta Sig. Nancy Ludke, DG, wears an engagement ring from Hal Stephens, Lambda Chi. From the Phi Sig house comes news of three engagements: Dwight Wilson to Sharon Bergrude, Dick Kanemasu to Ruthe Beck, and Jack Tacke to Loretta Owsley. Jean Mortag, AGD, is engaged to Russ Mann, Ind. Shirley Brandt, KD, is engaged to Jack Bradford, KS. Velma Bergstrom, KD, is engaged to Keith Strandberg, Lambda Chi.

THE NEWS IS OUT

Betty Eager, KD, is pinned to Marshall Bjork, SX. Kae Gingery, KD, is pinned to Don Hansen, Phi Sig. Barbara Murray, KD, wears Gary Schriber's SN pin. Nanette Blake, AGD, is pinned to Harry Harvey, Lambda Chi.

THE ELECTION AND THE OUTCOME

New officers of Lambda Chi Alpha are President, Lon Crumley; Vice-President, Joe Scalabrin; Secretary, Dave Haas; Treasurer, Glen Beauchamp; Social Chairman, Jim Huggins; Ritualistic Chairman, Tom Fellows; Pledge Trainer, Dave Rydquist; Rush Chairman, Gerald Miller; Correspondent, Gary Sullivan.

Erick Andersen is the new Delta Sig Publicity Chairman.

THE PLEDGE AND THE INCOME

New SN pledges are Gary Prah, Everett Greenli and John Morrison. Patty Rae pledged Delta Gamma. Curt Zook and Tom Haggerty are new SX pledges. Pledging Phi Sig were Murray Bell, Doyle Evell and Lee Platt. Norm Warf and Jack Keith are new Lambda Chi pledges. Joy Warwick is a new AGD pledge.

DREAM ALONG WITH ME

Seven lovelies up as candidates for Delta Sigma Phi Dream Girl are Kay Dell Clark, AGD; Sandra Howell, AOPi; Janice McGuire, ChiO; Patty Hopeus, DG; Ardyce McNeil, KD; Phyliss DeJana, PiPhi; and Janice Fried, Ind. The Carnation Ball's loveliest moment will come when the Dream Girl will be announced.

College Cowboy Wins Top Honors In Rodeo World

Relatively few Montana State College students have scaled the heights in their own chosen field of endeavor that has Vic Small, Jr., a 22-year old sophomore here at MSC, originally from Kirby, Montana.

During his first year of competition at Montana State College, Vic won the calf roping contest, was runner-up for the all-around title, and was presented with the Vic Bearskin award for the top roper at the rodeo held here in Bozeman. To begin the season, he was again recipient of the Vic Bearskin award for champion calf roper here at Bozeman. In the seven rodeos to which MSC sent its number one team last year, he is credited with three calf roping first places, two all-around titles (that person winning the most points at any rodeo) and twice runner-up to the all around title along with a liberal sprinkling of lesser wins. To be sure, there was not a rodeo in which this cowboy didn't receive at least a third place.

When the dust had settled last spring and the points were tabulated for those teams competing in the Rocky Mountain Region of which Montana State College was a part, our team was chosen second, owing more than half of its points to Junior Small, Junior has won the Rocky Mountain Regional Calf Roping title being most influential in getting Montana State to compete in the National Intercollegiate Rodeo in Colorado Springs, Colorado. During this grand finale he was presented with a beautiful trophy saddle for the title of Champion Bulldogger of the World, and was also named runner-up to the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association cowboy.

Vic (Junior) Small is once again looking forward to another promising year of rodeo to begin with the University of Montana Rodeo early in March. We can all be sure that top college rodeo cowboys all over the nation will be holding their breath every time this Montana State cowboy fits a loop on a calf or gets down on a steer this coming season.

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THE DATING SEASON

I have recently returned from a tour of 950,000 American colleges where I made a survey of undergraduate dating customs and sold Zorro whips. I have tabulated my findings and I am now prepared to tell you the simple secret of successful dating.

The simple secret is simply this: A date is successful when the man knows how to treat the girl.



And how does a girl like to be treated? If you want to know, read and remember these four cardinal rules of dating:

1. A girl likes to be treated with respect.

When you call for your girl, do not drive up in front of the sorority house and yell, "Hey, fat lady!" Get out of your car. Walk respectfully to the door. Knock respectfully. When your girl comes out, tug your forelock and say respectfully, "Good evening, Your Honor." Then offer her a Marlboro, for what greater respect can you show your girl than to offer Marlboro with its "better makin's," fine flavor and new improved filter? It will indicate immediately that you respect her taste, respect her discernment, respect her intelligence. So, good buddies, before going out on a date, always remember to buy some Marlboros, now available in soft pack or flip-top box at your friendly vending machine.

2. A girl likes a good listener.

Do not monopolize the conversation. Let her talk while you listen attentively. Make sure, however, that she herself is not a good listener. I recollect a date I had once with a coed named Greensleeves Sigafos, a lovely girl, but unfortunately a listener, not a talker. I too was a listener so we just sat all night long, each with his hand cupped over his ear, straining to catch a word, not talking hour after hour until finally a policeman came by and arrested us both for vagrancy. I did a year and a day. She got by with a suspended sentence because she was the sole support of her aged housemother.

3. A girl likes to be taken to nice places.

By "nice" places I do not mean expensive places. A girl does not demand luxury. All she asks is a place that is pleasant and gracious. The Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, for example. Or Mount Rushmore. Or the Taj Mahal. Or the Bureau of Weights and Measures. Find places like these to take your girl. In no circumstances must you take her to an oil-cracking plant.

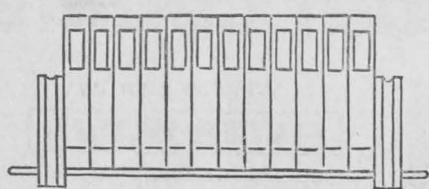
4. A girl likes a man to be well-informed.

Come prepared with a few interesting facts that you can drop casually into the conversation. Like this: "Did you know? Snookiepuss, that when cattle, sheep, camels, goats, antelopes and other members of the cud-chewing family get up, they always get up hind legs first?" Or this: "Are you aware of Hotlips, that corn grows faster at night?" Or this: "By the way, Loverhead, Oslo did not become the capital of Norway till July 11, 1924."

If you can slip enough of these nuggets into the conversation before dinner, your date will grow too torpid to eat. Some men save up to a half-million dollars a year this way.

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