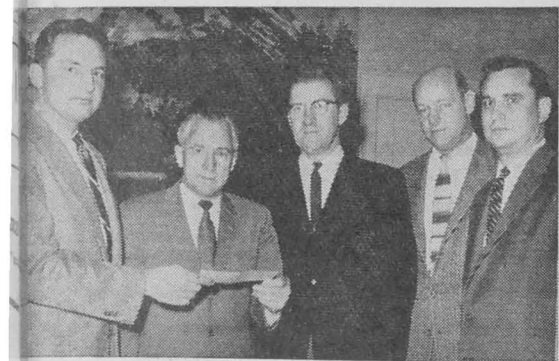




High School Week Scholarship funds awarded through the program were provided partially through the efforts of the MC Booster Club. Shown above are President Joe Wantulok, R. R. Kane, Robert Simkins, Max Worthington and Dr. Arnold Kiese.

Top Short Story Winners Picked in MIA Contest

Winners of the short story contest sponsored last quarter by the Bozeman writers group of the Montana Institute of the Arts have been announced.

New Knapton was awarded \$15 for his first place manuscript, "Skibone of the World". Second place went to Esmail Sassih for "Amme Jan".

These winners were picked from a field of nine entries by a committee of the MIA writers group with the top three manuscripts being sent to Professor Larry Larom of MSU for final judging. Mr. Jack Barsness of the MSC English department, assisted with the contest.

Awards will be awarded May 12 at the home of Mr. Paul Grieder, according to MIA spokesman, G. F. Widmer.

Annual Little I Show Scheduled May 15-16

Under the ring mastership of Curt Dassonville and the Kathman, over 100 MSC agriculture club members will be demonstrating showmanship in the Little International show to be held May 15 and 16 in the fieldhouse. Exhibits will include horses, sheep, swine, beef cattle, and cattle.

Shows are diligently being toward a bigger and better show than ever before and are competing for \$1000 worth of trophies, merchandise, and prizes, according to Little I chairman, Jay Anderson. A winning trophy will be given to the grand champion showman with a watch donated by Vinke.

Members of the various classes are Carl Holt, Dean Jackson, Matt Boggio, horses; Remington, Joe Lee and Paul Or-

Debate Teams Place in Six At MSU

Debate teams won fifty percent of their debates in placing among the top six schools at the Northwest TKA tournament at Missoula recently.

MSC placed two men in the Martin Parga in extemporaneous speaking, and Merrill Dunn, who won the original contest. The tournament "hostesses" was won by Kan-

Representing MSC at the tournament were Merrill Gar-

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WUS Wash Set Saturday

World University Service "Car Wash" will be conducted tomorrow, to obtain funds for World University Service. Cars will be washed by organized living groups on campus.

WUS co-chairmen, Lenora Pfister and Arjay Godston, are anxious to receive a large number of customers, for the timely date is set before the Junior Prom. Prices will be \$1.00 per car and \$1.25 per car for white walls. The "Car Wash" will be from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Top Booked Billy May To Highlight Jr Prom

MSC students will dance tomorrow night to the strains of "Red Sails in the Sunset" as played by the Billy May Band at the Junior Prom honoring graduating seniors. Seniors graduating this quarter will be admitted to the ball free.

Tickets have been sold all week for \$2.50 a couple under the chairmanship of Pat Murphy. Admission at the door will be \$3.00. Dancing will begin at 9 p.m. and last until 12:30 p.m.

Dick Orr and his decorations committee have planned an effective atmosphere to tie in with the theme. At 11 p.m. this year's Queen of the Prom will be officially presented with her sceptre. Carol Smith has acted as chairman of the queen activities.

Arjay Godston and Mr. Purdy were responsible for securing the Billy May Band and its vocalist,

Butte Girl Takes Top Honors in High School Scholarship Testing; Awards Total \$1,050

Sally Silvers from Butte took top honors in the scholarship testing of this year's high school week. She will receive a \$250 MSC scholarship and a \$50 cash award. Alfred Ahlquist, Glendive; Jean Lindstrand, Roundup; and Robert Germann, Ennis, will also receive \$250 scholarships. These students were the highest in each of the four high school classifications.

Eight deans' council scholarships to the delegates at large were awarded to Ronald Counsell, Kalispell; Spencer Tripp, Butte; Judyth Shadoan and Joseph Cullen, Bozeman; Don Day, Kalispell; Judith Williams, Helena; William McDonald, Anaconda; and Sally Holten, Absarokee.

Also announced at the assembly were the winners of the National Science Talent Search.

Nancy Balmer, Great Falls, and Richard O'Connell, in the national event, received expense-paid trips to Washington, D.C., and \$250 scholarships. In state competition Nancy received a \$200 scholarship and Richard received a \$50 scholarship to MSC.

Also receiving scholarships in the Montana contest were Bruce Sievers, Missoula, \$50; Richard Doch, Choteau, \$50; Brent Cromley, Great Falls, \$50; Dale Jordan, Great Falls, \$150; David Browman, Missoula, \$75; James Hood, Helena, \$50; Clinton Logan, Kalispell, \$100; and Michael Kecskes, Butte, \$50.

Full Slate Is Planned For M-Day, Wed.

One of MSC's oldest traditions will be honored Wednesday, May 13. M-Day originated in 1918 with the creation of the large block M.

This year, M-Day will begin with all Freshmen and Sophomores painting the M. Vans are scheduled to depart from the dorms at 8 a.m.

Organized living groups have been assigned the following projects: Paint stadium seats at the football field, AOPi, SN; Paint posts, PiPhi, SAE, DG; Wash windows, SX, LXA; Plant grass, Chi O, KD; Clean streets, AGR, PSK, DSP; Level lots, AGD, PKA, Ind.; Tables and tickets, clean spire, KS.

A picnic for all college students will be held at noon, Wednesday, on the lawn in front of Montana hall. Entertainment will be furnished by students and faculty members.

In event of inclement weather, the picnic will be held in the fieldhouse. Faculty members can purchase a ticket for 60 cents at the picnic site.

Following the picnic, each organized women's group will enter a five-man track team composed of college men. This team will compete in a meet at Gallatin Field. A trophy will be awarded to the winning group.

1960 Montanan Opening Meeting Set for May 14

Organization for the 1960 Montanan staff will begin with a meeting set for May 14 at 5 p.m. in the Montanan office located downstairs in the SUB, editor elect Don Rossmiller has announced.

Work on the staff of the Montanan offers especially good experience for English, film and television, art and commercial science majors, Rossmiller commented.

There are openings on the staff for copy writers, typists and photographers. A placement will be rapid and pay will be good for a dark room technician, male or female.

Any one who has had previous experience on publications or is interested in working is urged by Rossmiller to attend.



THE FABULOUS FOUR, traditionally a part of campus variety shows, were again a featured section in the 1959 High School Week "Showboat" variety show. The three members of this year's group are (left to right) Stan Rasmussen, Glenn White and Keith Turk.

Dr. Helburn Studies Farming While on Near East Mission

By Lennie Pfister

Dr. Nicholas Helburn, Professor of Geology and Geography

In 1951 Dr. Helburn read an announcement from the Ford Foundation concerning research programs for American Scholars. He had been seriously thinking of field work abroad and applied for this. In 1952 he received word he would get the grant to Turkey. His interest was in comparing the dry land farming of Eastern Montana with similar land environments elsewhere.

Dr. Helburn, his wife and six year old boy left September 1, 1952 from New York and sailed to Italy where they stayed a week and continued on to Istanbul. They arrived in Istanbul on the 28th of October which is their Independence Day. The city was crowded for celebrations and many parades were viewed.

Since Turkey was similar to Montana, Dr. Helburn studied the adjustments made socially and economically to meet the "high risk" of undependable drought.

Headquarters for three months was Ankara, a modern city with about 4,000 Americans working in diplomatic and military service. Here Dr. Helburn studied Turkey very hard; approximately 4 - 5 hours a day.

Dr. Helburn worked with the Ministry of Statistics or Census Bureau. They didn't know much but with the help of the Dept. of Agriculture they combined efforts and published a book in English and Turkish giving facts about the land concerning farming, and drought.

In about middle winter the Helburns moved south to an American Mission in Kaiseri. They bought a jeep, truck and camping equipment before leaving the U.S. and here it came in handy. Dr. Helburn made short trips by foot, horseback and jeep to villages and talked with farmers concerning this land.

From the first of March until the middle of July the family traveled like "gypsies". They typed all their notes and observations as they went along and made seven copies. Six of these copies were sent back to the United States. Dr. Helburn has since published one article on Turkish agriculture.

One comparison found was that the Turkish farmers stored wheat when they had a large enough supply to last for two years. One year was for regular use and the other in case the next year's crop was a failure because of drought. This could be used as seed the following year to start anew.

Dr. Helburn viewed the dry land area being more thinly settled than the coastal region. Also he noted almost everyone had crops and livestock. The livestock consisted mostly of sheep and goats. The Turks make good use of their water and not until lately could they make use of irrigation.

"I was very impressed by the dry land vineyards. Here they grew melons and grapes which helped in their diets, although wheat and milk were the principal elements in their diet," remarked Dr. Helburn.

The family sold their truck and equipment and returned to the United States the first week in September 1953, having spent one year in Turkey.

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... one small voice

By GEORGE SLANGER



How many ways to fight a communist?

A group as close to home as Billings has a new slant on the problem and their goals, however healthy and however high, seem to have become lost in methods which seem confusing at best and nauseating at worst.

Under the banner of "Patriots Incorporated," the group oper-

ates (or operated) through radio spot broadcasts urging citizens in America to send for pamphlet telling what people could do to help America. T undisputedly small voice, not question the honesty, integrity, sincerity, or saneness this group. Apathy is indeed dread disease to be fought every turn.

Fine so far. Great. But the pamphlet comes a year's subscription to a thing masquerading under the name of a monthly newspaper and calling it the "Southern Conservative." Published in Fort Worth, Texas, the paper seems to have no definite aim or goal other than lash out at every phase of American government in a style reflects, not interest in America, but a startling and very halved. One story, for instance, looks with a warlike eye on American recognition of G. Kelly as royalty on her visit to America following her marriage. According to the conservative when we broke from England, "all that nonsense about it was thrown overboard." It is sickening bit of logic, the argument is extended to a against all exchange programs which send American youth abroad "although the only thing they actually acquire is atheism and communism."

Perhaps the true nature of paper lies not on page one, where articles cry for states rights on the back page where an article decries the "physical danger of transmission of disease" and the "moral degradation" resulting from the Red Cross practice of not labeling blood by racial origin because medical authorities disagree with conservative in maintaining blood depends in no way on racial origin.

One Pompous Voice
The nature of the whole was such that the voice too liberty to drop a line to Paul Inc. idly wondering what a cere organization was doing up with this throwback to witchcraft. Naively I suggest that communism might actually begin with a planting of doubt in the existing government forms, a job which the conservative does very well. The implication that college students were "pompous" "presumptuous" and "children of the Revolution" is rather interesting. The letter and the conservative are on the EXPONENT but Drop in. You, too, can fight communism.

Theatre Presents Civil War Movie

by Ann Dunbar

"Escape from Fort Bravo" starring William Holden and Elizabeth Parker is this week's movie at the Student Union Theatre beginning at 7:30 on May 9. The admission is 50c.

In this story, a lovely Southern sympathizer tries to outwit Union captain so as to rescue a prisoner from the POW camp at Fort Bravo. To add excitement, marauding Indians attack this turbulent Civil War era, is shot into Western movie atmosphere.

Handwriting Reveals Secrets Says Analyzing Expert Sara

By Carol Smith

The scrawl tells all! So beware of that letter you're writing; its receiver may discover your innermost secrets. According to Dorothy Sara, president of the American Graphological Society and an expert handwriting analyst, an understanding of a person's inner traits can be uncovered by following a few rules of graphology.

In each individual handwriting, a set of virtues as well as faults can be found. Since no one has 100% perfect personality, no one has perfect handwriting. Since each of us is a distinct individual and there are many specific traits which cannot be covered, these rules must be considered as general and not specific.

First comes the slant. It expresses the part your head and heart play in making final decisions. (Southpaws excluded) A forward slant portrays an affectionate heart and the more extreme the slant the more the heart leads in making decisions. These people need social life and prefer to work with others. A back hand indicates the mind takes the lead and the person hesitates to show his feelings on

the surface. This person is more critical in choosing people socially and in work. Vertical writing is cautious. It shows a consistency of thought and action. Writing in all directions typifies a variety of moods.

The spacing of your writing indicates a thrifty person or a spend thrift. The wider the spaces between words, the more extravagant the person, and hardly any space between words means you are thrifty.

Small formation of letters, indicate the introvert who is concerned with facts and works out things step by step. Large handwriting is typical of the extrovert who needs companionship and has a strong desire to be noticed by others.

Next comes your formations; rounded letters show a cooperative and sympathetic individual who likes to share feelings and thoughts with others. Angular forms disclose a competitive attitude, and critical mind. This person is not scared of responsibilities and takes nothing for granted. Words which taper at the end are connected with a diplomat while the reverse is true for words which enlarge at the end. This person believes everything he hears and tells it all.

Do you write up hill or downhill? The ascending line shows optimism and downhill writing is done by the pessimist. Straight lined writing is done by a person who keeps his moods in check.

If you dot your i's with wiggly marks or crescents you enjoy fun, although an inverted v means that your humor is apt to be a bit sharp. If you fling the dot high up and to the right your mind runs ahead with a lot of zest. A little circle over your i indicates an artistic flair.

Lots of curly cues and exclamation points and little extras in your handwriting show an ever-young enthusiasm and a dislike for details which may become boring.

Perhaps these may hit pretty close to home, perhaps not. However, they do help you realize one thing; how exciting it is that every person in the world is different from each other and it may even help you to understand why others don't see things your way and agree with you all the time. Maybe you could try changing your handwriting; it might make a new person out of you!

SUB Theater to Feature 'Ondine'

by Ann Dunbar

"Ondine", the romantic fantasy by Jean Giraudoux, will be presented at the Student Union Theatre, May 13 through 16. All seats are reserved and reservations may be made by phoning extension 282, or by stopping at the theatre box office, which will be open May 11 through 15, from 2 to 5 p.m. (Tickets are also available at the box office after 7 p.m. to performance dates.) Admission is free to MSC students with activity cards.

"Ondine" is a love story with a new twist on the eternal triangle. It is the simple, yet always complex, story of a knight, engaged to another, who falls in love with a wonderful, delightful, and tender creature from the water, an Ondine. And he knows that he has suddenly forgotten the dark angel of his own world, but complications arise, as they are bound to, and thus unfolds the tale of Hans and Ondine.

Certain time is 8:00.



NICHOLAS HELBURN, second from right, is shown conferring with MSC graduates who are working in Turkey. Dr. Helburn carried on his research with the aid of the Ford Foundation.

Letter to Editor . . .

Dear Editor:

We would like to take this opportunity to thank the many students for their time and hard work on the various High School Week committees. Cooperation among the students was excellent and was the deciding factor in the success of High School Week this year.

Thank you,
Pat Murphy
Ken Nelson,
Co-chairmen.

Phaneuf Elected

Independents held elections last week. The new officers are as follows: Bob Phaneuf, President; Jill Bateman, Vice-President; Jo Ann Hargrove, Secretary-Treasurer.

Oliver Sasse thanks all the students that supported the Independents in the past election.

Seniors Honored

Monday's Honors Day assembly will mark the first appearance of the seniors in caps and gowns, announced senior class president Ken Nelson. Nelson urges all seniors to appear at the assembly if at all possible.

Chameroom To Post Champion

Willie Mosconi, world's pocket billiard champion, will give an exhibition of his cue skill Monday, May 11, in the SUB game room.

The gifted Mosconi, called by many experts the greatest pocket billiard player of all time, has won the world's title thirteen times, winning it for the thirteenth time in the recent match with Irving Crane at Philadelphia. Only the great Alfredo Dea and Ralph Greenleaf, with thirteen years each, rank ahead of Mosconi in this department.

Mosconi captured his first world's championship in the spring of 1951, winning a national league marathon. All told, he has held the title in thirteen of



Willie Mosconi

the last fifteen years. Four times during the fifteen year period he has had to regain the title.

After losing the title to Crane in April, Mosconi regained it in December 2 at the conclusion of a block match at Philadelphia, winning to 676. Three times during the match, Mosconi stopped the cold by overwhelming his opponent with 150 to 0, 150 to minus and 150 to 1 scores. During the course of this spectacular show, Mosconi also had runs of over 100, the largest being a run of 150.

Mosconi's exhibition is scheduled for 9 a.m. to 12 noon and 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. in the SUB game room.

Honor System To Lead Discussion

The Engineering Department will hold a discussion on the honor system May 22 at 4 p.m., according to spokesman Don Egan. This discussion will be led by two students and two faculty members. It will be a question type discussion with a student and faculty member on each

purpose of this discussion is to explain the workings of the honor system. The discussion will be opened to questions from the audience after the presentation.

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Party
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Party
 - 29 No functions: Memorial Day
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 - 30 Memorial Day

Concert Slated For May 12; Charles Payne to be Featured

The MSC Symphonette, with Charles Payne as piano soloist, will appear in its final concert of the regular school year Tuesday, May 12th, at 8 p.m. in the college gymnasium.

According to Creech Reynolds, conductor of the symphonette, the music chosen for this program is particularly suited to the intimate nature of a concert presented "in-the-round" — where the listener can select his seat for a close view of the inner workings of the orchestra.

Mr. Payne, MSC Music Department pianist, will play the solo role in the Mozart Concerto No. 13 in C. "His recent successes with this work in appearances at Ricks College, Idaho, Montana Western at Dillon, and for the Bozeman Community Concert's series assure MSC listeners an outstanding performance," commented Reynolds.

Group to Debate Death Sentence

"This house advocates more stringent application of capital punishment in Montana", is the subject to be debated at the Hastings meeting this afternoon at four p.m. in room 317 of the SUB.

The house will be upheld by Duane Boe and Gary Crane. Leading the argument for the opposition will be Ellen Missal and Jim Guenther.



THE KISSING BOOTH, one of the most popular at the annual High School Week Mardi Gras, shows the spirit in which the high school students enjoyed their stay at MSC. There seems to be some doubt as to who enjoy themselves more — MSC students or high school students? That's MSC student Jim Nicholes in action above.

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AWS to Form Board to Boost Sister Program

All freshmen and transfer women are being urged to apply for membership on the newly formed "Big Little Sister Board". Members will be selected by the AWS council on the basis of their interest in the Big Little Sister program and their willingness to make it a bigger and more profitable experience for both the "big" and "little" sisters next year, according to AWS president, Pat Fitzgerald.

Three freshmen and one transfer student will be chosen. The transfer student may have entered MSC any time during this school year. These four girls will meet with the "Big-Little Sister" chairmen to discuss the problems and obstacles of women just entering college and find ways in which they can lessen some of these problems both through the summer "Big-Little Sister" program and again when the new girls enter college. They'll plan activities and functions which will acquaint and introduce girls to the various clubs, offices, and activities available to them on our campus.

Fill in this application and drop in the box on the desk in Hannon Hall before Thursday, May 14. Members will be notified and a meeting called the following week.

I am a Transfer—☐
Freshman—☐

Name _____

Address _____

Whitt Finishes Navy Project

Sidney A. Whitt, head of industrial engineering department at Montana State College has returned after a six-month leave of absence during which he directed a research project for the Naval Supply Research and Development Facility at Rayonne, N. J. The project was a part of the navy's development program for long-range submarines.

Whitt studied the effect of adverse temperature and humidity upon physiological fatigue of the troops performing military tasks. In particular, he was investigating the feasibility of establishing a predictive relationship between environmental conditions, physiological demand, and fatigue.

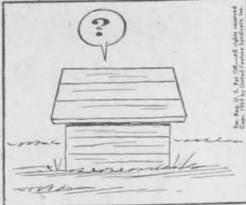
Establishment of such a relationship could have industrial as well as military value. For example, knowing more about physiological demand of the work environment may permit a more intelligent industrial employment of workers with a chronic heart condition.

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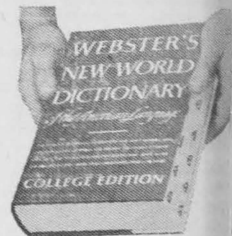
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Scheckels Named To New Position At Massachusetts

Dr. G. Dale Scheckels, professor of electrical engineering at Montana State College, has resigned to accept an appointment as head of the department of electrical engineering at the University of Massachusetts, announces President Roland R. Renne.

He is a member of a number of professional and honorary societies, having served as northwest section secretary of the American Society for Engineering Education, as trustee for the Montana Society of Engineers and as president of the MSC chapter of Sigma Xi, scientific honorary. He is a registered professional electrical engineer in the states of Washington and Montana.



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Sedivy Selected to Direct Band

Ground P. Sedivy, director of music and associate professor of music education at Montana State College, has been named to direct the All-State Band at the annual State Music Festival to be held May 8 and 9 at Missoula. Sedivy's part in the festival will include 2,500 young musicians from high schools throughout Montana who have been selected on the basis of their ratings in previous district festivals.

In December Sedivy was one of the musicians selected to play in the Fourth All-American Bandmasters' Band in Chicago.

Sedivy's music work at Montana State College has also been active in the area. He has directed the Algeria Shrine Band in Helena, and for 12 years has been leader of the 46th Montana Band, Montana National Guard. He has directed the American Legion Post No. 16 drum and pipe corps that was state champion for five years.

Diploma Will Honor Wives

A new idea which originated at Montana State College has attracted the interest of the Student Wives Club. This idea is to honor the wives of graduates by awarding the diploma certificate.

The official looking certificate is called Ph. T. (putting it through) diplomas. The certificate will carry the names of Harriet Miller, superintendent of schools; Mrs. Hugo Aronson, wife of the governor; and Mrs. R. E. Rene, wife of the president of the college.

The Student Wives Club has chosen the annual Ph.T. exercise for May 25 at 8:00 p.m. in the Lounge of the SUB. Dean Brown will be the featured speaker and Mrs. Rene will present the certificates.

A woman who has an inquiry to her eligibility is requested to call either Mrs. Dean Benson at 6-6537 or Mrs. Miller at 7-7189.

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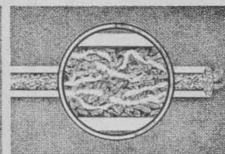
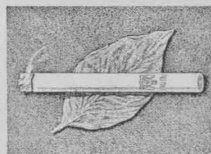


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Sandra Howell

Workshop Termed Success; 68 Campus Leaders Attend

Sixty-eight student leaders representing the present student senate, the newly elected senate officers, fraternity and sorority presidents, and the presidents of the other larger campus organizations attended the annual workshop held May 2 and 3 at the Sportsman's Lodge at Ennis, Montana.

According to Shirley Fousek, workshop secretary, "Ideas with which to make and mold a better and stronger MSC for the forthcoming school term were the end result of the Student Senate Workshop."

Six seminars were held. The "Esprit de Corps" discussion included such things as the airing of views on cheering and better rooting at activities, the pro's and con's of after-game activities following the annual MSC-HSU football game, and the improvement of the quality of and attendance at assemblies.

Under the heading "Leadership" the workshop participants sought to define the role of a leader with special emphasis placed on how he may handle problems tactfully.

The honor system, methods by which students can improve classes and suggest changes in their content, and harmony between downtown businessmen were discussed at the "Student-Faculty Relations" seminar.

Under the heading of "Social," the leaders discussed such things as student conduct, dress, party favors, chaperones, and the camping of women students.

Discussion at the "Finance" seminar centered around an explanation of how the current student finance program works, the problems that have arisen, and how they may be best handled next year.

A review of how a leader should bring forth the best in his meeting with special emphasis on Robert's Rules of Order highlighted the discussion on "Conducting a Meeting."

The workshop was considered a great success by the participants. In summarizing the outcome of the two day meeting, Miss Fousek said, "The knowledge that has been gained is at present still in the stage of ideas from which will ultimately come much of the action carried on in Senate next year."

Miss Wool Title To Be Decided

Montana's "Miss Wool" for 1959 will be selected tomorrow in a contest sponsored by the Montana Wool Growers and the MSC Animal Industry Club. Scheduled for 3 p.m. in the Ag Auditorium, the contest will be decided on modeling ability with the winner receiving an expense-paid trip to San Angelo, Texas for national competition.

The list of contestants includes six MSC girls and three from MSU. Competing from MSC are Avis Sannes of Billings, Jackie Matchett of Chinook, Bobbe Garry of Yellowstone Park, Lonita Prather of Billings, Betty Colarchik of Raynesford, Sandy Howell of Missoula, and MSU, Myrna Cronmiller, Trudy Hertell, and Dorothy Chercle.

Reid Gets Grant

Dr. Donald Reed, assistant professor of chemistry at Montana State College, will use \$2085 recently granted to him by the National Institute of Health to begin research on a special problem which is of fundamental interest to biological chemists and medical scientists.

Dr. Reed will investigate how a green mold, penicillium digitatum, which is common on fruit,

can change simple sugars into giant molecules of protein. The mold interests Dr. Reed because it forms a gas called ethylene as well as protein, and he believes that he may be able to discover a previously unsuspected chain of chemical reactions through which the mold changes the sugars into two amino acids, serine and glycine, which are among the building blocks of proteins.

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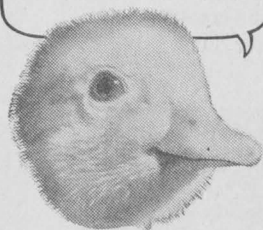
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Hapner Hall to Open Next Fall

Montana State College and its women students will benefit in at least two ways upon the completion of Hapner women's residence hall September 1.

The addition of Hapner Hall, which was completed in 1955, means that Montana State will have the finest and most modern on-campus housing for its women students, says Esther Brown, Dean of Women.

Secondly, completion of Hapner Hall, which will house 308 students, will allow MSC to adequately accommodate on campus about 75 to 100 more girls than last fall. Hapner and Hannon Halls together will accommodate 1,000 coeds.

Hamilton Hall, which for years served as a women's residence hall, will be utilized for men's housing upon the completion of the new building (Continued on page 10)

Baptist Group to Sponsor Conclave

The first state-wide Baptist Student Union Spring Retreat in Montana will be held this weekend in Bozeman under the sponsorship of the MSC Baptist Student Union, according to Jim Strother, local BSU president.

Thirteen outstanding Colorado University students are coming to lead in this retreat. The program will be directed by Mr. Card, Denver, Baptist Student Secretary for the Colorado Baptist General Convention.

Among these students are John Card, center on the CU football team; Bert Cagle, state BSU president; Chuck Clayton, former state BSU president and outstanding senior Sigma Chi; Lew Clayton, recent graduate in geology of MIT; Susan Woodward, state BSU secretary; and Larry Clayton, local BSU president at Bozeman.

Friday and Saturday the group, which includes students from Missoula, Havre and Billings, will stay at the Castle Rock and have their sessions at the Rockhaven Camp chapel.

Saturday night at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday morning at 11:00 a.m. the Colorado University students will have charge of services at the College Heights Baptist Church, 703 South 11th, John Hamilton, pastor. These services will be open to the public.

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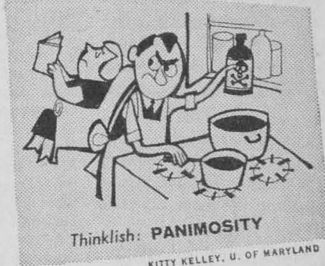
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English: HILLTOP HASH HOUSE



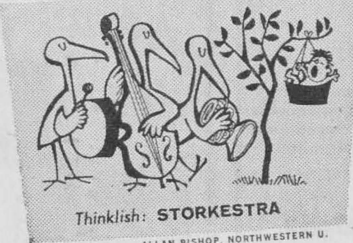
Thinklish translation: This diner is perched on a mountain peak, which makes it a *restaurant*! The view is tops — but from there on, things go downhill. A typical meal includes a puny melon (*scantaloupe*) and your choice of sandwiches (*shamburgers* or *rankfurters*). It's all served up, naturally, on 50-yr.-old dishes (*crackery*). Best course to take: light up a Lucky . . . enjoy the honest taste of fine tobacco. There's no tip at the end!

English: AVERSION TO COOKING



Thinklish: PANIMOSITY

English: FEATHERED MUSICAL GROUP



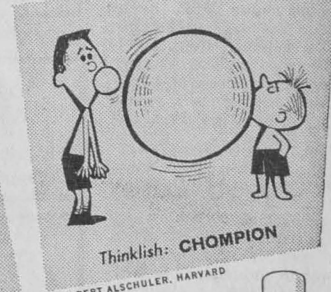
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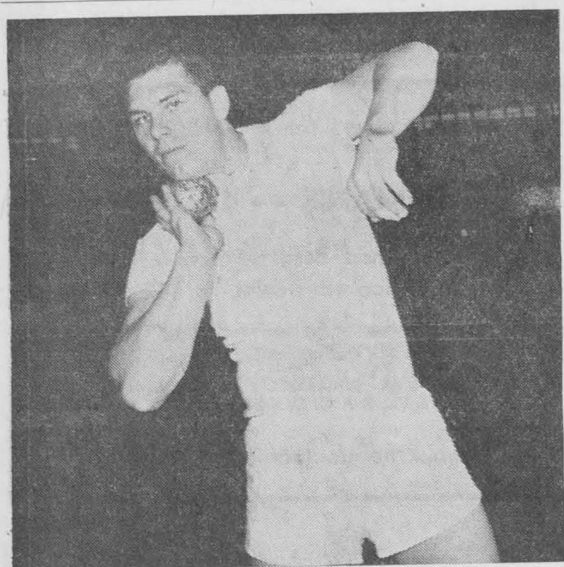
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THROWING OF THE SHOTPUT, while not one of the most popular of outdoor sports, is one that requires a great amount of strength and skill. Jim Roban, shown above in one of his practice heaves, has been the Cat's top weightman during his years at MSC, throwing the shotput, javelin, and discus. Roban has won several events this season and has consistently been throwing the shot over 47 feet.

Cats Prepare for Invitational Meet

By Gary Bracken

Old man weather played the predominant role in last Saturday's MSC-MSU track meet and stopped the Bobcat cindermen from completely overrunning their lesser opponents from Grizzlyville.

Due to a tight schedule, overflowing with national standouts, the Bobcat squad will be unable to re-schedule the meet at a future date.

Most of this week's activities will be spent in preparation for the MSC Invitational Meet.

On hand will be host and defending champion MSC, Rocky Mountain, Eastern Montana, Northern Montana, Carroll College, Montana Mines, Western Montana and College of Idaho. Last year, Western was second to MSC, followed by Eastern and Rocky Mountain.

Golf Squad Loses

MSU's Maidment, behind one stroke in the first nine, stretched out to keep abreast with his teammate Boboth and finish with an 82, three strokes ahead of MSC's Nordling in MSC-MSU golf competition held here last Saturday.

Tough luck plagued both teams as they fought the rain and wind to tally. The eighth hole saw Boboth drive into a bush just in bounds, losing a stroke. He managed to finish the first nine two strokes ahead of Garrett Funkhouser. At the end of 18 Boboth had stretched his lead to five strokes.

MSC		MSU	
Funkhouser	88	Boboth	82
Sanborn	87	Maidment	82
Nordling	89	Arras	86
Johnson	87	Norgard	83

'59 Schedule Is Toughest Since Cats Left RMC

"The football schedule for this coming year promises to be one of the toughest in the history of Bobcat football," reported head gridiron mentor Herb Agoes. "Not since we played in the Rocky Mountain Conference has such a tough slate been up before us."

Two of the poorer teams played by the Bobcats last year, St. Ambrose and Omaha U., have been replaced in the schedule by Utah State University of Logan, Utah, and Arizona State of Tempe, Arizona.

Arizona has proved in recent years to be one of the top powers in the Southwest, and they always produce a strong team. Two years ago the Bobcats were just finishing up a near-perfect season when they traveled to Tempe and were handed a crippling defeat by the Sun Devils.

The Bobcat gridders will play two other teams at their homecomings, both at Utah and Idaho State College. This always makes things tougher for the invading team. The game with the ISC Bengals should be particularly good, as it has been nip and tuck with the Cats and them for years.

Agoes said, "Our homecoming this year will be played against North Dakota State. All of the Bakota teams have always been formidable opponents, particularly North Dakota State, and they show all the promise of a strong team next fall."

The Cats' final game next fall will be with San Diego State. They are a small school, about 700, but were beaten only by the Cats last year, and trounced such teams as ISC and MSU, and they promise to be a good finale to a tough schedule.

Football Schedule

September 12—South Dakota State	Brookings, S. D.
September 26—Cal.-Poly	Bozema
October 3—Arizona State	Tempe, Arizona
October 10—North Dakota State	Bozema
(Homecoming)	
October 17—Idaho State College	Pocatello, Idaho
October 24—Utah State	Logan, Utah
October 31—North Dakota University	Bozema
November 7—Montana State University	Bozema
November 14—San Diego	San Diego, California

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Agocs. Lambert Sign 3-year Pack

Montana State College football coach Herb Agocs and basketball coach Keith "Dobbie" Lambert have signed new three-year contracts, reveals president Roland Renne.

"They're both excellent teachers and have performed admirably since coming to Montana State," Dr. Renne said. "We feel at this is one way of justly rewarding them for their outstanding work."

Lambert has been head basketball coach at MSC for four years and Agocs has been here three years, although taking over as head coach only last year. Lambert holds a Bachelor of Science degree from the University of Southern California and a Master's Degree from Butler University. Agocs has a BS degree from the University of Pennsylvania.

Dr. Renne explained that the Board of Education, which governs the University of Montana system, has regulations allowing staff members with the rank of assistant professor to receive three-year appointments after they've performed satisfactorily for at least two years. Both

Agocs and Lambert hold the rank of assistant professor.

Although MSC coaches have been receiving contracts on a yearly basis, he added that it isn't unusual for other assistant professors to receive three-year contracts. All coaches at MSC teach, so have the same tenure rights as other instructors.



Herb Agocs

Dr. Renne also announced that MSC's entire athletic staff would remain intact this coming year.

Athletic staff members who've signed contracts are Gene Bourdet, athletic director and track coach; Dr. Keith Bowen, wrestling coach; Bob Beck, skiing and golf coach; Bob Rousey, freshman basketball coach; Marshall Cook, trainer, and the following football assistants: Joe Berry, Tom Parac, Mike McCormick and George Marinkovich.



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By MIKE WETHERELL

Our supposedly rival school at Missoula made the May issue of Sports Illustrated. (Page 26 for those of you who can't see it.)

It seems that a major political issue was at stake concerning support of their rapidly deteriorating athletic program. The athletic staff asked the college administration to increase the student activity fees so that they could "at least maintain under the same program as other schools in the conference." The request was refused so the athletic staff set on a path to the student council to push a student referendum on the issue. The council finally consented to add the proposition of increasing student fees by \$5 to the student election ballots.

In a nutshell, much campaigning was done both pro and con with much opposition provided by the Loggers (Forest School). The Loggers are away a good part of the fall field trips during games regardless of who wins or loses. On the other side of the field was the athletic staff and its supporters. One of their biggest electioneering platforms was to ask if the students were going to let Montana State replace the Dancing School in the Skyline Conference.

The increase came out victorious by a whopping 162 votes. Whether the increase in student fees will help the University improve on their 0 won 9 lost football record last fall is quite questionable. What is that saying about old soldiers never dying?

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Who's Who and Who's Whose

By BOBBE GARRY

Originality. That's quite a pleasant-sounding word for you. Pleasant but illusive. Illusive quite noticeably in many aspects of campus life. If progressive jazz isn't the only thing on your phonograph you don't appreciate good music. If you don't like Maverick you can't understand the very essence of humor. If your sleeves aren't the right length you don't know how to dress. About now you're probably thinking about nonconformity. There is quite a difference between nonconformity and refusing to swallow whole the accepted train of thought merely because it takes too much time to compare and analyze. Many times it is much easier to get your opinions from the opinions of others rather than channel these opinions through a screening or research process, commonly known as the mind, especially if the subject is unfamiliar to you.

It seems that too much time is spent in using the mind to remember. Here the procedure comes to a dwindling halt, and little attempt is made to develop any other facility to any extent. The usual answer you get when you inquire about objectives in a course is that it will help you to think. To think not necessarily what others think, but to develop originality of thought.

Three Big Pinnings

Bob Jones, SAE, announced his pinning to Gloria Powers, Helena. Charlotte Quigley surprised the AOPi house when she announced her pinning to Dick Orr, DSPi. Pam McCabe, ChiO, dragged out Cal Wilson's Sigma Chi pin and threw some chocolates around the house.

Initiation Ceremony

New AOPi actives are Kitty Gillis, Sharon Cook, Donna Andrus, Peggy Ruff, Mary Beth Spears, Judy Dundas and Diana Vickrey.

Pledging Results

Larry Henderson, Donald Henderson and Jacob Korell pledged SAE. New pledges at the Delta Sig house are Bob Broadwater, Dan Greer and Steve Sabonya. Barbara Uhlmann and Darlene Sheldermine are new AOPi pledges.

PiKapp Events

Patricia Fitzgerald is the new PiKapp Dream Girl. Eldon McNicol was chosen the outstanding active. Dennis Baker is the outstanding freshman active. Pete Remmen has the honor of being chosen B. S. Champion. Your guess is as good as mine.

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Housing

(Continued from page 7)

Hapner Hall, Dean Brown said.

While there was a shortage of college housing for women last fall, the facilities should be about adequate this September. But Dean Brown believes that with MSC's increasing enrollment, a shortage may again develop in the fall of 1969.

Dean Brown said that freshman students would continue to occupy Hannon Hall and that women in the three upper-classes would occupy Hapner Hall.

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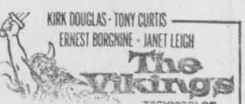


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THE MANY LOVES OF THORWALD DOCKSTADER

When Thorwald Dockstader—sophomore, epicure, and sportsman—first took up smoking, he did not simply choose the first brand of cigarettes that came to hand. He did what any sophomore, epicure, and sportsman would do: he sampled several brands and then picked the mildest, tastiest, pleasingest of all—Philip Morris, of corris!

Similarly, when Thorwald took up girls, he did not simply select the first one who came along. He sampled. First he took out an English literature major named Elizabeth Barrett Grisht, a wisp of a girl with luminous eyes and a soul that shimmered with a pale, unearthly beauty. Trippingly, trippingly, she walked with Thorwald upon the beach and sat with him behind a windward dune and listened to a sea shell and sighed sweetly and took out a little gold pencil and a little morocco notebook and wrote a little poem:

*I will tie upon the shore,
I will be a dreamer.
I will feel the sea once more
Pounding on my femur.*

Thorwald's second date was with a physical education major named Peaches Glendower, a broth of a girl with a ready smile and a size 18 neck. She took Thorwald down to the cinder track where they jogged around 50 times to open the pores. Then they played four games of squash, six sets of tennis, 36 holes of golf, nine innings of one old cat, six chukkers of lacrosse, and a mile and a quarter of leap frog. Then they went ten rounds with eight-ounce gloves and then they had heaping bowls of bran and whey and exchanged a manly handshake and went home to their respective whirlpool baths.



"I think I'll stick with PHILIP MORRIS" he said

Thorwald's final date was with a golden-haired, creamy-browed, green-eyed, red-lipped, full-calved girl named Totsi Sigafos. Totsi was not majoring in anything. As she often said, "Gee whillikers, what's college for anyhow—to fill your head full of icky old facts, or to discover the shining essence that is YOU?"

Totsi started the evening with Thorwald at a 'luxurious' restaurant where she consumed her own weight in Cornish rock ohen. From there they went to a de luxe movie palace where Totsi had popcorn with butter. Then she had a bag of chocolate covered raisins—also with butter. Then they went to a costly ballroom and cha-cha'd till dawn, tipping the band every eight bars. Then they went to a Chinese restaurant where Totsi, unable to decipher the large and baffling menu, found a simple way out of her dilemma: she ordered one of everything. Then Thorwald took her to the women's dorm, boosted her in the window, and went downtown to wait for the employment office to open.

While waiting, Thorwald thought over all of his girls and came to a sensible decision. "I think," he said to himself, "that I will stick with Philip Morris. I am not rich enough for girls."

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