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ISC Beatniks, Pat Alsup, Priscilla Dimzoff, and Jim Peterson portray the current dress for ank" Beatniks. This is the type dress that will be worn at tomorrow nights Independent mixer. formists will be welcomed too as they will take their place on the "Right Bank".

Bobcats Wind Up Successful Season Defeating San Diego

The Montana State college football team rambled to lopsided victories in its last three games to post a 6 won, 3 lost record for the 1959 season.

The Bobcats stood only 3-3 three weeks ago, but appeared to catch fire with a 35-14 decision over North Dakota. They followed that with a 40-6 triumph over Montana University on Nov. 7 and closed out the season Saturday with a rousing 47-0 decision over San Diego University in the California city.

"We should have won at least one more game," said coach Herb Agocs, "but as we look back at the season, we're pretty well-satisfied."

MSC loses 15 seniors who figured in 31 victories against only six defeats during their career, but Agocs doesn't believe the Bobcats will fall flat next fall. "We may not be as strong as we've been the past couple of years, but we'll have a good football team."

Montana State will have 25 veterans—six juniors and 19 sophomores—returning next fall. Under Agocs' three-platoon system this year, the sophomore received more experience than newcomers ordinarily do. Also, several members of the 1959 Bobkitten team are expected to bolster the Varsity.

Graduating seniors, most of whom are three-year lettermen, are Darryl Dupuis, Gary Davies, Rocco Perciavalle, Jim McLeod, Bob Rudio, Dennis Campbell, Sonny Holland, Charlies Jackson, Arjay Godston, Gene Cannon, Chuck Dallum, Gene Schilling, Bill Mack, Brad Lowell and Bob Surdam.

The 1959 record: MSC 27, South Dakota State 0; MSC 35, Cal Poly 18; MSC 14, Arizona State 31; MSC 24, North Dakota State 12; MSC 0, Idaho State 6; MSC 13, Utah State 22; MSC 35, North Dakota University 14; MSC 40, Montana University 6, and MSC 47, San Diego University 0.

dent Guide Completed

'usser's Guide, a directory Montana State college stu- s near completion and will t the second week of De- according to John Grein- Lindy Royer, chairmen guide.

sta Sigma, freshman men's y, handles the advertis- the guide and the Fangs the information. The cost shing the guide this year $900. Advertising amount- 500 has been sold so $400 taken in in sales to cover t.

this year, the price of le will be 50 cents a copy.

ups Present ristmas Opera

l and the Night Visitors, mas opera by Gian-Carlo , will be presented at the Union Theatre, Decem- 0, 11, and 12. This opera produced by the Theatre epartment with the assist- Maurice Casey of the Department. The cast will people who have worked tionally as well as those ve had only college train-

l is a little crippled boy es with his mother some- near where Christ was n the Eve of His birth, ings visit the poor fam- y speak of the star which ing them to Bethlehem. is fascinated by these nd when he learns of the hild, he wants to go with their journey. He wants

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Senate Approves AWS Suggestion For 'Miss MSC'

In a novel suggestion presented to Student Senate Monday, AWS representative Pat Fitzgerald solicited Senate-granted authority to sponsor a "Miss MSC" contest. The members of the governing body voted approval to this request. The purpose of the AWS contest is to select a MSC coed to represent the college in annual "Miss Montana" competition.

Glen Beauchamp, Commissioner of Finance, noted completion of new budget forms, further elucidated instructions, and asked that all budget forms be submitted before the November 23 deadline.

Student Senate sale of Homecoming tickets, reported Gerald Miller, netted its members a $194.01 profit to be set aside in a special fund specifically designated for Senate use.

Vice President Ed Gossack took the floor to report that the Steering Committee met to take action on the new film series. Finding present information insufficient, it was the feeling of the committee, stated Gossack, that more data must be obtained before the proposal is submitted for Senate approval.

The excellent showing of MSC's foresnics team in their latest meet at Salt Lake City was noted by Commissioner of Forensics, Martin Perga. The competition (sponsored by the Rocky Mountain State Tournament), acording to spokesman Perga, would have yielded MSC a first or second place standing had ratings been made.

'Right-Left Bank' Dance Presented

A new type dance is being presented by the Independent Students Association that will be the "ginchiest." Everyone is invited to come to this new and different all-schol event on Saturday, November 21, from 9 to 12 p.m.

The dance will feature a "Left Bank", for those who want to let down their hair and go as nonconformist Beatniks, and a "Right Bank" for couples who prefer the high-class formal nightclub. The River Seine will separate the beat Left from the classy Right.

Stags, hags, and drags will all have a chance to go beat or enjoy the nightclub atmosphere. Couples will be admitted for $1.25, singles for $.75. Stags must come dressed half "beat"; half "class."

Student Store States Policy

Last year the directors of the Associated Students' Store, in addition to following the articles of incorporation, set policies for the guidance of the manager hired by them. This year, although the board of directors has changed, the articles and policies remain the same. The new board of directors is Mr. Copping, business manager of the college; Dr. Bowen of the Health and Physical Education department; Dr. Bryson of the English department, Lon Crumley, senior member; and Ron Cloninger, junior

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Committee Selects Speakers For Religious Emphasis Week

The selection of the speakers of R.E.W. have been announced by the committtee in charge. They are chaplain Floyd Armstrong of the Malmstrom Air Force Base at Great Falls, Mont.; the Rev. Ernest Badinoch of Trinity Episcopal Church at Watertown, South Dakota; the Rev. Otto Bremar of the Division of College and University Work of the National Lutheran Council at Chicago, Illinois; Msgr. Daniel B. Harrington, Chaplain of the State Mental Hospital at Warm Springs, Montana; the Rev. William Lindsay of the First Presbyterian Church at Bismark, North Dakota; the Rev. R Jay Wilson, Wesley Foundation Director of the University of Wyoming, Laramie, Wyoming; the Rev. Richard Tappan, Pastor to American Baptist Students at the University of Colorado at Boulder, Colorado.

With this exceptional choice of speakers, R.E.W. promises to be the outstanding week to date.



This dazzling example of photography was loaned to the EXPONENT by Mrs. Maude W. Snodgrass, secretary of the Belgrade Camera Club. The print, entitled "Smoke wafting lazily from the big, brick smokestack as seen from the front lawn of the house on the left thru the trees with the sun behind at 30 below zero", placed first last week in the Black and White division at the club's Centennial meeting. Unfortunately the judges' decision was final.

Editorially Speaking . . .

Groups Denied Credit

Montana State college is one of the few institutions of its size and type that offers no college course in journalism. Obviously it cannot offer such a curriculum in opposition to that of MSU's. However, why should a student who is interested in an introductory course be kept from achieving such an end.

One hears almost every week that America no longer has freedom of the press—that chain newspapers control the field.

Yet MSC makes no move to help its budding newspapermen. What this editor advocates is this: a course or courses (registered under the English Dept.), and college level help and credit for the publications of MSC. It's time the administration gave some consideration to its avenues of publicity.

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Arctic Blasts Bring Leotards; Knitting Occupies Non-Daters

by Nancy Place

The Arctic blasts continue, sweeping down upon the North Country with window-sill level mounds of that white crystal stuff. What a boon it is for the skiers, the anti-freeze business, and leotard manufacturers. When the mercury plunged below the zero mark, colored legs appeared as never before. Even the traditional bobby-sox (usually worn as a doughnut around the ankle) has been pulled up—Eastern style—a sight most uncommon to the female portion of Tractor Tech. From the looks of things, it's going to be a mighty long winter.

The number of pairs of contact lenses among MSC students is increasing daily, making positive evidence that optometrists are not starving this year. The near future will most likely see everyone wearing those tiny floating plastic discs instead of the long-common face fence.

With the increasing number of D.W.'s (dateless wonders) among upperclass women, knitting has become "the things." If, however, you're dating steadily, the chances are in your favor that Christmas Day will find you in some fair creation(?) from your favorite one.

For anyone interested in remodeling their room with a corner desk, a certain Pi Phi has just the solution — cut your dresser in two.

Congratulations to the CATS on their smashing victories over MSU and San Diego. A perfect finale for the season. Also, congrats to the Freshmen who weaththered a year—with very little credit—on the so-called "goon squad."

Forensics Group Competes at Utah

Five Montana State college students recently competed in a Rocky Mountain Forensics League meet at the University of Utah and made strong showings in oral interpretation and extemporaneous speaking.

Of the 40 contestants in oral interpretation, freshman Tina Reynolds of MSC was one of two receiving superior ratings. Don Micken was one of two students receiving superior ratings in extemporaneous speaking. Miss Reynolds is from Bozeman and Micken from Big Fork.

Gary Crane of Bozeman received a rating of excellent in extemporaneous and impromptu speaking. Martin Perga of Butte had an excellent rating in impromptu.

Le Roi Smith

Casino to Settle Raffle Problems

Like there is this crazy habit at MSC that is causing many students to explore Zenoism. (Zeno was an ancient Greek who was neurotic because his name was the last one listed in the Athens phone directory.) (He eventually had his name changed to Castro and became famous as a TV comedian.) So, anyway, back to the habit. Ever notice how many raffles and "Buy a Ticket" days there are around the SB? It's getting so a person must resort to sneaking into the cafeteria over the balcony to avoid being singled out and called to by name. Should his name be mentioned, he is automatically trapped. It's assumed in this society of big cars and politics, that a person known in a crowd should be charitable. Well, like straight from wowsville, the raffle selling projects in and around the SUB are getting a bit boresome, don't you think?



I give a buck and my kids go hungry, I don't give a buck and I'm a heel.

Solution? I propose setting up a large casino in the SUB. Each organization on Campus would then be allowed to rent the casino for a certain period. This would at least make everyone feel they had done **something** with their money. (Of course, Minsky would bring his troupe from Las Vegas to entertain at large occasions.)

Right here and now I place my claim for the pocket comb concession behind the Fieldhouse. Being a liberal and democratic American, I will offer to allow someone else squatters rights on Tuesday and Thursday. You ever been over at the sports parking area behind the Fieldhouse? Crazy. Especially with a camera.

There is a movement afoot (spearheaded by an elusive type called simply Charlie) to petition the Athletic Department to issue membership in the M club for indoor sports. As yet, the leaders of the march haven't distinguished the requirements for a letter. Should one be in play for so many minutes, hours, or semesters? (I dig the semester jazz.)

Uniform of the week for students. (Philosophy)

Girls: Two glass Xmas balls and a fire warning switch.

Boys: Mittens and hammer.

Adios, yo-yo!!

Letters to the Editor

Professor Questions Policy

Dear Editor:

The other day an attractive young lady came into my office and coyly asked if I would engage in a "Faculty Shoeshine". When she explained what she meant, I couldn't believe that she was serious. Apparently, however, there are others on this campus whose attitudes are similarly diseased. Here in today's (November 6) Exponent is an article headlined "Faculty Grumble; Students Rumble" which contains a companion idiocy: "The faculty feels they (sic) are being cheated of two things: one, a chance to socialize with the students and two, a day of classes."

I have no doubt that there are a few members of the faculty who, having given up on one of their students, are willing to have a go at the other end; there are probably also a few others among us suffering from a sort of Truth Complex, prophets who are willing to clean off the feet of the great unwashed as a kind of holy academic penance or demonstration of humility. But I seriously doubt if "the faculty they" as a whole feels socially abused by the lack of student society. The day the student learns to look beyond his own freckled little nose and realize that he has but four years of freedom in which to pick and chose in the accumulation of several thousand years of human intellectual endeavor, on that day he may well wonder what "M" days, victory vacations and student assemblies have to do with education.

Assistant Professor of History

Sincerely yours,
Allan H. Kittell

Curtain Calls

by Ann Dunbar

The movie this week at the Student Union Theatre is **The Gunfighter** starring Gregory Peck and Jean Parker. It will be shown Saturday and Sunday nights, November 21 and 22, at 7 p.m. This movie's theme is one which has been used again and again in an attempt for a "new type" of western: the story of a man, famed for his skill with a gun, who attempts to release himself from his reputation in order to lead a normal, happy life like everyone else in Dodge City. **High Noon** is the most famous, most successful picture with this theme, but **The Gunfighter** might well run a close second.

This Sunday afternoon at the Student Union Theatre a group of actors will meet for an audition. Some of these actors have worked professionally or semi-professionally and some have done little outside the Senior class play. But for all, auditions are a new and somewhat frightening prospect. In most cases, tryouts for a new play are held by means of readings, with the actors on stage, book in hand, interpreting as best they can. For an audition, however, the scene to be done must be memorized, the stage movement planned in advance, the characterizations set, and when the moment arrives, the scene must be acted, not read. And fortunately or unfortunately for the actors, there is a big difference.

These auditions for the major roles in the winter play, **A Streetcar Named Desire** by Tennessee Williams, will be held at 2 p.m., November 22. Tryouts for the minor roles—four women and four men, will be held by means of the more usual readings. These will be Tuesday, November 24, at 7:30 p.m. in the theatre.

Streetcar, as all other plays presented at MSC, is open to any student wishing to "try out", except those with 10-20 standi Mr. Fitch, Director of Theat urges all those desiring to put the time and work involved doing a play to be at these t outs. This play, however, will tail more than perhaps any ot show done during the year cause the cast will travel to M soula for a performance bef the audience of our sister rival university.

There is no such thing as art gallery on the campus Montana State college. Pict by students or visiting art must be displayed in the S or in the Fireplace Room of H rick Hall. The former has advantages and disadvanta The lobby is a place where students go at one time or other during the day, but diagonal walls and the cons stream of students make view difficult, especially from a tance. Herrick Hall is more of the way but has atmosph more conductive to enjoy these works. The lighting is in both places. What is nee of course, is a long room w paintings may be hung on of the two long walls, with s in the middle and at the ends sculpture, pottery, and other objects of that nature. Suc room is non-existent at MS think it would be appropriat plan such a room for the library, which would combin least two fields of art ende This particular combinatio one which is being adopte many cities. However, since ists' displays seem to end u the Student Union, some can be made of it. At pres Michael Conkey is displaying water colors of Mexico, done ing the summer of 1959. T are simple, beautiful paint and should not offend the s bilities of either the realis the abstractionist. They are worth the time otherwise over coffee.

Motivation For Dating Brin Question To Columnists Mi

by Bobbe Garry

There exists on our lovely little campus a situation which never ceases to amaze me, and this is none other than the widespread practice of dating and the procedures involved. What is it that motivates Subject A (masculine) to ask out Subject B (feminine)? And what happens during those few magic hours together which determines whether they had a terrific time or merely a nice time?

But perhaps the most puzzling aspect of all is why A goes out with B when neither expects to derive much pleasure or huge amount of compatability from the contact. Surely there must be more to do than spend hour after hour in company with someone in whom you have little more than a passing interest, especially when the first couple of hours result in positive proof that both could be doing something else of a more constructive nature in separate company. But to keep coming back and going through the same sort of "what have you been doing lately?" time after time seems to border on the ridiculous.

It doesn't take much careful scrutiny to tell by the look face that boredom has se Yet you see these same p together again and again must be convenient if no else. I have known girls wh out with anyone just to fill date book and go out. I there is really nothing w with this if getting out is only reason for dating.

Phi Sigs Dedica Home at Banq

Zeta Triton Chapter of Sigma Kappa held the dedic of its new chapter house on day, November 15, 1959. D Lambert acted as master of monies and guest speaker cluded Dean Val Glynn an Johnstone.

The open house on Sat was well attended with than two hundred persons shown the Phi Sigs new h

Zeta Triton received her ter in 1939 and lived at 302 Willson until last winter. guests at the dedication Karen Sperry, Dan Grantz Rev. Gerald Thrush and Holter.

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WUS Heads Are Selected

The World University Service co-chairman, Lennie Pfister and Arjay Godston have chosen and appointed the division chairman for the 1959-60 committee. The Education chairman is Diane Lentz, Activities co-chairman, John Petelin and Gary Graham, Faculty, Mary Marg Astle, Bill Akos; Publicity Fred May; and Drive, Andy Highland.

These chairmen each have a committee working with them and anyone desiring to work on this is welcome to come to the meetings or sign up with any of these chairmen.

Conference Set For Sanitarians

Montana sanitarians will attend their ninth annual training conference at Montana State College, November 18-20.

A feature of this year's program is a talk on public health aspects of fallout by Dr. Bruce Murray who is in charge of the MSC radio isotope laboratory. Other college faculty members and O. D. Moore, regional milk and food consultant from Denver, will team up for a panel on new problems and developments in the dairy field.

Also on the agenda is the annual business meeting of the Montana Association of Sanitarians. President George Fielding of Kalispell will preside.

Work Sessions Taking Place To Prepare For Art Bazaar

Art Bazaar work sessions are now being held each Monday evening at 7:15 p.m. in the basement of Herrick Hall. All art majors are urged to attend these sessions in order to complete the Art Club projects to be sold at the Art Bazaar December 10 and 11.

Each year the MSC Art Club sponsors the Art Bazaar which is held on the second floor of Herrick Hall. All students, faculty, and townspeople are welcome to come and shop for their Christmas gifts. Items such as copper enameled jewelry, stenciled place mats, mosaic designed plaques, silver jewelry, Christmas tree decorations, oil and water color paintings, and ceramics will be on sale.

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Series to be Continued

The second Audubon Screen Tour lecture of this season will feature Emerson Scott of Caro, Michigan who will present his outstanding film "Rocky Mountain Rambles". This Screen Tour film-lecture will be held Friday, Nov. 20, in the Little Theatre at the Student Union Building at 7:30 p.m.

Mr. Scott is an experienced outdoors man and also an especially talented wildlife photographer. Interested in furthering the conservation of animals and birds and the preservation of America's wild beauty, he uses his color motion pictures to achieve that goal. Mr. Scott has gone to Colorado's peaks and plains for color pictures of some of nature's most vivid phenomena: bighorn sheep on flower-carpeted slopes, herds of lordly elk in summer pastures, ptarmigan and dusky grouse, bison and antelope. This will be an effortless way of rambling up and down mountains to your heart's content!

Single admission tickets for students will be 50 cents — for adults, 75 cents.

Dates Slated

Brick Breeden of the Placement Office has released the weekly schedule of interviewing companies. All interested students are urged to contact the Placement Office for appointments. The schedule is:

Nov. 19-20—**Allis Chalmers**—E.E., I.E., M.E.

Dec. 2—**U. S. Immigration and Naturalization Service**—Interested students.

Dec. 2—**Northwest Orient Airlines (Stewardess division)**—Interested women.

Convention Delegates Retur

A release from the American Society for Engineering Education.

Delegates for the national convention of Tau Beta Pi, the honor society for outstanding American engineering students, returned to their campuses from Purdue University ready to tell the story of the "unprecedented" need for new teachers in the nation's engineering colleges.

At least 1,000 new engineering teachers will be needed each year through 1967, according to a report by representatives of the American Society for Engineering Education at the Tau Beta meeting. "And events of the 20 years will give the nati engineering teachers new imp ance and status," Dr. Harol Hazen, Dean of the Grad School of the Massachusetts stitute of Technology and ch man of ASEE's Committee on Development of Engineering l ulties, said at the convention

"During the past six years nationwide production of e neering doctorates has steady, at about 600 per yea these, 200 to 300 go into teac Our need for engineering te ers is roughly four times number of doctorates now prospect. We must have more, and more of them enter education."

Seven important charact tics of a teaching career outlined by members of the EE committee in a booklet tributed to Tau Beta Pi gates:

1. Every teacher continu be a student. "Vital to his is the growth he achieves t tensive personal study, rese and consulting." One of the appealing features of the neering teacher's career is opportunity it offers for co ing teaching with creative fessional work in research consulting.

2. "The teacher lives in t mosphere created by youthful minds, some keener than his own. A privilege of the teacher's l the continuing inspiratio sharing the optimistic, con spirit of young people at work."

3. "The teacher works environment where intelle values are cherished, when dividualism is honored. To and work in this atmosph one of the rich rewards teacher's life.

4. "The wide range of represented in a typical is an important stimulation continuing influence of ha contact with lively-minded ple distinguishes the uni environment from almo others."

5. "The teacher's major re sibility is to maintain and with his students a valid an ward-looking understandi his field. His objectives deadlines are largely self- ed, monitored by conscien a very real sense the te responsibility is to do the arly work that he will find interesting."

6. "You will never need yourself whether what yo doing is worthwhile, as a er. You are contributing betterment of mankind; i ically, teaching is a goo worthwhile endeavor."

7. Even intensive prepa for classes is a most pro activity. "This is when teacher achieves his rew insight and understanding realized by non-teachers."

Because teachers are from the ranks of top st the very students who seriously consider graduate in any event, the booklet its readers to undertake graduate study . By so Dean Hazen told Tau B delegates, the student ca what may seem to be a d choice between teaching a dustry until a time when come very naturally, aft student has had a chance some teaching experience graduate work.

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Dear Dr. Frood: The guy nex to me copys frum my paper. What shood I do? *Truthfil*

Dear Truthfil: Warn him. Quick!



Dear Dr. Frood: When I refuse to go out with unattractive girls, my friends say, "Beauty is only skin-deep." What do you say? *Fussy*

Dear Fussy: That's deep enough.

DR. FROOD'S MORAL OF THE MONTH

Brevity is the soul of wit. Which is why the sight of a girl in a Bikini invariably brings a smile to a man's face.

Dear Dr. Frood: Do you think next year's dresses will cover the knees? *Clothes-Conscious*

Dear Clothes-Conscious: They'd better cover more than that.



Dear Dr. Frood: I admire my roommate very much, so I try to be like him. He smokes Luckies. Do you think I should smoke the same cigarette he does? *Awed*

Dear Awed: No. Ask him for an unused Lucky.

Dear Dr. Frood: Do you think a boy should kiss a girl on their first date? *Shy*

Dear Shy: She would seem to be the logical choice.

DR. FROOD ON QUERIES BEST LEFT UNQUERIED

Years of experience have taught me never to ask a girl these questions:

Shouldn't we skip the garlic?
What happened to the fraternity pin?
Wow! Is that your roommate?
Do you mind turning out that light?
You mean that isn't a beanie?
How come you never wear shorts?
Why don't you smoke your own Luckies?



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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"THE HEAVENLY BODY WE WANT TO STUDY TONITE IS ONLY VISIBLE FOR SHORT PERIODS OF TIME."

Dairy Club Elects Officers

Recent selections of the Dairy Science Club show Bud Banderob as president; Stan Faught, vice-president; Ed Heinle, secretary-treasurer; and Jane Donahue, reporter. Following elections Knute Skram furnished the group with some impromptu entertainment, followed with a short discussion and the closing of the meeting by the new president.

The club invites all interested Dairying students to attend these meetings and learn some interesting sidelights about their field.

Viceroy Offers Special Album

A new jazz album, specially pressed by RCA Custom Records, is being made available to readers of the Exponent by the makers of Viceroy cigarettes.

Ten great jazz numbers, played by some of the foremost musicians in the field, are included on the 12-inch LP record. Such favorites as "Royal Garden Blues," "Shine on Harvest Moon," and "When the Saints Go Marching In," are played by some of the greatest names in jazz. Benny Goodman, Erroll Garner, Louis Armstrong, and the Dukes of Dixieland are a few of the outstanding performers who have been recorded for this special pressing.

Titled the "Campus Jazz Festival," the numbers and the performers are the winners of a nation-wide survey of jazz favorites, taken among college students by the Eugene Gilbert Research Organization.

The record offer is being made only to college students at a specially reduced rate. Two empty packages of Viceroy cigarettes and one dollar, mailed to Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp., Box 355, Louisville 1, Kentucky, are all that is needed.

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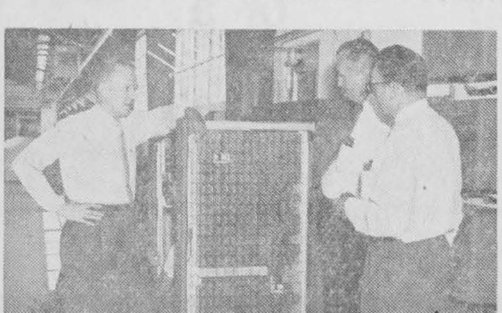
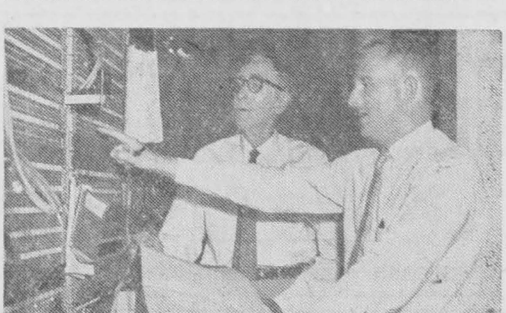


"1:30 p.m. After lunch, I drive out to the new plant of a mobile home manufacturer. My men are completing installation of a new-type cordless switchboard. I discuss features of the new equipment with the firm's Vice President and Plant Manager."



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Aletha Markusen of Gran N. Dak., a graduate studen bacteriology at Montana College, has been named the cipient of the $1,500 Soropti Fellowship, according to Louis DS Smith, head of the partment of botany and bac ology.

A graduate of the Unive of North Dakota, Miss Mark has been a bacteriologist wit Montana State Board of H for four years prior to enro at MSC in 1957 for grad work.

Now studying bacterial ge under Dr. P. D. Skaar and R. H. McBee, Miss Markus working toward a Ph.D. in teriology. She is a member o Sigma, biology honorary, Sigma Xi, science honorary.

The fellowship is awarde ery two years on a rotating among the states of Mon Idaho, Washington, Oregon Alaska by the Northwest R of the American Federati Soroptimist Clubs through support of all local clubs i region. Soroptimist is a wo service organization.

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) To distribute periodicals, ent's publications, and tickets thletic contests and all stu- social functions.

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Blood Donors Are Needed

Mrs. Lawrence Binder, American Red Cross Blood Program Chairman, announces that the quarterly blood drawing will be held at the Bozeman Armory on December 2 from 12 noon till 6 o'clock.

Mrs. Binder said that appointments for the drawing can be made by calling the Red Cross office any afternoon at JU 7-7575. She urges that all donners make appointments because they will be taken at the time of their appointment and be through in 45 minutes at the most. Those without appointments will have to wait until those with appointments are through.

It was also stated at this time that Gallatin County has not made its quota since November 1958, and that every effort will be made to meet this year's quota of 186 pints.

Students wishing to give their blood to save another's life are urged to make appointments for the December 2 drawing.

Opera - - -

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to give his crutch as his gift. But a crippled boy could not make the long journey. Suddenly, Amahl discovers that he can walk and he persuades his mother to let him go.

Since its publication in 1951, this beautiful story and Menotti's music have become almost traditional at Christmas. Last year NBC television presented **Amahl and the Night Visitors** in color on Christmas Eve. One of the members of the television cast, Bill Upshaw, plays the King Casper in the production here at Montana State college.

Others in the cast are Elaine Coombs as the mother of Amahl and Paul Winchester, age 12, as Amahl. The other two kings, Balthazar and Melchior, are played by Tom Richardson and Knut Skram. There is also a chorus of shepherds, including three dancers: Marian Place, Bruce Jacobsen, and Harvey Jung.

Director ot music is Maurice Casey and theatre direction is by Charles M. Billings. Choreography is by Harvey Jung.

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Ken Miller, a member of the Bobcat ski team, is shown working out in preparation for the rigid racing schedule this winter.

SPORTS SHORTS...

By KEMP WILSON

Thank God for basketball season. Not to take anything away from football as a great American sport, but heated fieldhouses are, in my opinion, much more comfortable than the cold, cold seats in a football stadium on a November day. In fact, the only things that football has over basketball spectators-wise are thermos bottles and dates snuggling up to you to keep warm.

Bobcat halfback Tom Molen, who only needed 55 yards rushing in the San Diego game to top Rocco Perciavalle's 1958 record, fell twenty yards short Saturday, as he gained 35 yards against San Diego.

Senior halfback Bob Rudio also fell short of a record Saturday, as he ended up the season one touchdown shy of MSC's scoring record.

MSC's intramural wrestlers were hard at it this week as the intramural championships were held. After seeing how tired the contestants were after three one minute rounds, it seems impossible that intercollegiate wrestlers go three, three minute rounds.

Senior end Bob Surdam spoiled his own record with the Bobcats Saturday, as he received his first injury in four years of football at MSC. Bob left the San Diego game with a wrenched knee.

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Cagers Drill For Opener

Basketball workouts are in full swing for the Bobcats cording to coach Dobbie Lam This year's squad is the leas perienced group he has w with in the last three years slow start may be in orde this hard working crew will lots of progress before this is over," stated Lambert.

The nucleus of this squad will be centered a four returning lettermen. are Larry Chaney, enjoyin fourth year here, Jim My Jim Owens and Conrad St czyk.

Len Broz, who had bee pected to be the fifth retu letterman, has been sent due to his lingering illness. diagnosis was hepititus but didn't respond to treatment tors suggested he drop school and return home t cago where he can enter western's Medical Clinic in to determine his unknown i Broz has stated that he wa return next fall if at all p and Coach Lambert assure every opportunity to pla again.

The remainder of the squ composed of J. Bryant, a tr from a junior college in Ca Oklahoma, B. Bradley, a fere from a junior colle Mississippi and whose ho in Calgary, Canada, D. E who was previously here has just finished a four hitch in the U. S. Marine Andy Mattson who is ba his last year after servin years in the army, plus mand, T. Sawyer, G. Hau Parkins and B. Emory w up from last year's fres squad. Another player, H man, is on the squad but i ently incapacitated due shoulder injury.

One of the highlights early season will be the t ment held in the fieldho December 11 and 12. It pr to be some of the finest ball seen here in Bozem some time. The recent NC ing will not affect this t ment. Hopes are very against these big teams is asked that maximum s be given by the students coming games. This year's ule, as follows, is the to ever faced by Bobcat hoop

December—

1—Whitworth College
4—Wyoming
11-12—Tournament (Oregon University, Uni of San Francisco, Oklahom University, Montana Sta lege)
19—Eastern Washington
28—Loyola of Chicago
29—Purdue University

January—

2—Regis
8—Washington State
9—Idaho University
15—Gonzaga
16—Air Force Academy
21—Portland
23—Seattle
28—Montana State U.
30—Idaho University

February—

1—Montana State U.
3—Regis
6—Idaho State
11—Gonzaga
13—Portland
20—Idaho State
26—Washington State
27—Seattle

iers Start Workouts

's skiers have been train- ce October 1 for a rigor- hedule this year. Training sisted of running, weight- apparatus, handball, ng, and cross-country run- n skiis since the recent ll. The first formal work- snow will probably be this nd at Bridger Bowl.

who will be trying out for am and have been partici- in pre-season training are: Allen, Boise, Idaho; Bill art, Bozeman; Bill Colman, Tom DeVine, Helena; Flugeim, Kongsberg, Nor- Ken Miller, St. Regis; Paul Bozeman; Fritz Royer, ell; Flint Taylor, Bozeman; m Traweek, Kalispell. De- Flugeim, Miller, Renne, , and Colman were all rs of the powerful Cat Ski last year.

tentative schedule for this rill be as follows:

13—Pre-Holiday Giant , Bridger Bowl.

19, 20—Aspen Intercollegi- i Meet, Aspen, Colorado.

2, 3—"Triple I" Ski Meet, nd, B. C.

16, 17—Wenatchee Valley e Invitational, Wenatchee, ngton.

30, 31—National Alpine ionships, Alta, Utah.

5, 6, 7—University of Al- nvitational, Banff, Alberta.

13, 14—University of do Ski Meet, Winter Park, do.

27, 28—Utah State Uni- Ski Meet, Logan, Utah.

ch 12, 13—Doug Smith Me- Races, Whitefish, Mont.

Cat skiers also plan on ting in the Sun Valley and the Harriman Cup providing they are for- enough to get invitations s race.

h Bob Beck stated, "The probation ruling greatly inted the boys and myself; far as we know, the meet ill be here. At the present work is still going on to get the area in shape for these races."

"Team chances this year look exceptionally good," said Beck. "We have a very strong Alpine team as was proven last year when we never placed lower than 4th in these events. The Alpine Squad will be given more depth this year with Fred Allen, a skier on the Army team for the past two years. We should be able to hold our own in cross-country, but jumping is the weak point of the team."

Beck urged that all men who have done any ski jumping con- tact him as soon as possible.

WAA Plans Coed Events

MSC's Women's Athletic Association has scheduled a play night December 3, for all women students. Chairman for the play night activities is Linda Miller, with Sharon Spear, Phyl Miller, and Francis Brown serving as committee members.

The WAA will also sponsor a trampoline exhibition at half- time of one of the MSC Invita- tional Tournament games. MSC's lady athletes will also put on a tumbling exhibition at the MSC- Idaho game Feberuary 6.

Bobkittens End Season

MSC's Bobkittens ended their 1959 football season with a 1 win and 4 loss record.

The Kittens defeated Eastern Montana's Varsity 19-13 in the season opener but later fell to the improved Eastern Club 28-26, in the last game of the Kitten season.

Western Montana's Varsity de- feated the Kittens 14-0, giving them their first defeat, and received their second defeat from the Northwest Community Col- lege of Powell 33-17.

The Kittens were defeated by the Cubs 12-6 in a very close game which could have easily gone either way.

Eastern, Western, and Powell were all three top contenders in their leagues this year. In the Montana Collegiate Conference, Eastern captured top honors and Western ended up in second place. The Northwest Community college had an undefeated season this year in their Wyoming League. The Kittens were up against very strong teams when they played Powell, Western, and Eastern.

Due to many injuries, the Kit- tens were held back considerably in depth, therefore, making it impossible for the team to be at its full strength throughout the season.

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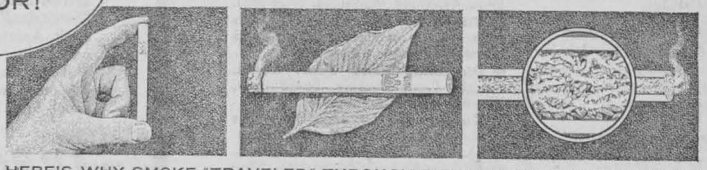

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MUCH SMOKE

Don Christenson, AGR passed cigars to announce his engagement to **Carol Erdahl**, KD.

Bill Hart, Delta Sig is pinned to **Diane Lentz**, AOPi.

PLEDGED

Lucretia Soloaga and **Marian Place** pledged Chi O; new pledge at the DG house is **Jere Allen**; **Charles Martin**, **Ken Freseman** and **Lee Hart** are new pledges at the SAE house. Pledging Sigma Chi are **Darrel Charlton**, **Bob Allen** and **Jim Cox**.

Football (?): Pi Phi pledges trounced Sigma Chi pledges 13-0.

SECRET DESIRE

At the DG house **Karen Wheeling** announced her engagement to **Loren Hester**, Sigma Nu, and **Ann Uhlrich** is engaged to **Dale Maroney**.

NEW ACTIVES

Don Henderson, **Larry Hendersen**, **Al Ossello**, **Jack McLeod**, and **John Layne** are new SAE actives.

At the AOPi house, recent actives are **Alice Molvig**, **Betty Hawkins**, **Darlene Shelmerdine**, and **Bobbie Pirrie**.

PHI SIG MOONLIGHT GIRL CANDIDATES

The seven finalists for the 1959-60 Moonlight Girl are: **Judy Dieruf**, AGD, **Mary Bennett**, AOPi, **Lynn Burkland**, Chi O: **Elaine White**, DG; **Bonnie Bache**, Independent; **Barbara Holland**, KD; and **Luzann Friedl**, Pi Phi.

The Moonlight Girl for this year will be crowned tomorrow night. She will succeed **Karen Sperry**, Pi Phi.



Barbara Fuhrman, MSC freshman, is shown receiving a shine from a professor who refers to himself as Guiseppe Kutzmano. This is just another of the fund raising projects of the World University Service.

Two Professors Receive Grants

Two members of the chemistry department faculty at Montana State College have received grants of funds to carry on research projects, according to Dr. William B. Cook, department head.

Both grants are from the Research Corporation, a private foundation which assists colleges in the purcase of scientific equipment they would not ordinarily be able to obtain, or in carrying on research projects.

Dr. Bruce Murray, assistant professor who is in charge of the radio isotope laboratory, has received a grant of $7,000 to start construction on a nuclear magnetic resonance spectrometer. One of the newest analytical tools, this instrument is useful for studying organic and inorganic systems as well as for other research purposes.

Dr. Myron Arcand, assistant professor, has received a grant of $3,500 which he will use in making a study of the mechanism of extraction systems. Part of the grant will be used for the employment of a graduate assistant.

The grants are administered by the Endowment and Research Foundation at MSC.

Rossmiller Sets Picture Schedule

Don Rossmiller, Editor of the 1960 Montanan, has announced the deadlines for Montanan individual pictures:

Seniors in caps and gowns—January 28, 1960.

Juniors and Sophomores—December 5, 1959.

Fraternity and Sorority—February 9, 1960.

Seniors and Fraternity and Soroity members are asked to wait to have their pictures taken until 1960 unless they will not be back next quarter.

Montana Ranchers to Atten Annual Beef Production Mee

Ranchers attending the fifth annual Beef Production School to be held December 8-11 at Montana State College will be given the latest information in a number of key areas in the growing of beef cattle, according to Fred S. Willson, head of the animal industry and range management department.

Attendance at the school is expected to be as large or larger than in the past years wh has averaged about 200 per daily from 35 to 40 counties

At the suggestion of the g ers' committee which evalu last year's school, the proj for this year will cover a r broad field including bree management, nutrition, r management and veteri problems as well as inform on financing livestock operat

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