



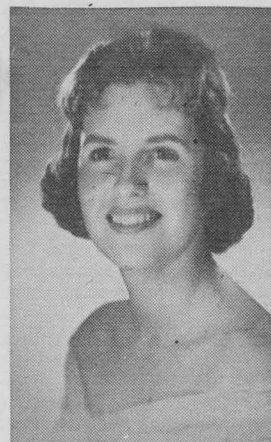
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March of Dimes Benefit

"Pi Week" Begins Monday

by Jill Pepper

"Pi Week," to be held January 25-29, is sponsored by the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity to raise money for the polio fund. Pi Week has raised nearly \$3000 since 1952. The money earned this year will go to the new March of Dimes to fight birth defects, arthritis, and polio.

Pi Week will be receiving statewide attention through newspapers, including the Great Falls Tribune's Montana Parade. In addition KBMN's Mobile Mike will be at the Pi Kap house one night during the week and the Pi Kaps have taped com-

mercials for both KBMN and KXXX.

Girls chosen to vie for the title of "Miss Pi Week" are: Alpha Gamma Delta—Barbara O'Neil; Alpha Omicron Pi—Carrol Raffl; Delta Gamma—Sharon Mehling; Kappa Delta—Sharon Hill; Pi Beta Phi—Dorothy Perry; Chi Omega—Janet Hughes, and the Independents—Jill Bateman.

Pie and coffee will be served for 25 cents and will entitle 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. Entertainment has

been donated for all nights by the fraternities and sororities.

The Pi Kaps will hold openhouse on the 28th (after the Bobcat-Grizzly game) from 10:30-12:00. All the fellows are invited to take their dates over to the house for pie and coffee.

The "Pi Week Mixer" Friday night will climax the week's activities. At this time "Miss Pi Week" will be crowned by Judy Dieruf, last year's Pi Week queen. She will be assisted by Jack Burlingame, Pi Kappa Alpha president.

The Pie Eating contest will also be held at the dance.



SHARON HILL

Editorially Speaking

Senate Fills Positions

by Judy Dieruf
The Smith and William H. were Senate-elected to fill the co-chairmen. Chosen from a number of applicants, the new men will begin work on the annual MSC undertaking long range of its occurrence during Spring quarter.

In discussion on the Varsity Team budget brought to the attention of a number of questions. Did George Lucas, "Are they owned by M-Club? If not, by

Material Accepted the 'Prospect'

Jack Muellen says it is still time to submit short stories to PROSPECT, the literary magazine.

Stories are needed to work on publication which will be ready at the end of the quarter. PROSPECT is a collection of literature written on the MSC campus. The literature will include novelettes, short stories, and illustrations.

Short stories and prose may be submitted to Mr. Barness, 212, Montana Hall. Any art may be submitted to Sandy Hill, at the Alpha Omicron Pi house.

what authority are they recognized?"

It was found that rifle trips are at present financed through their own efforts. Though not officially recognized by the athletic dept., a constitution change during Spring quarter may alter the source of such funds.

Arjay Godston, President of the Senior class, commented, "I think we should give this serious consideration because at one time the Rifle team had several top marksmen who were unable to enter the Olympics because Senate refused to pass the budget."

President Richard Knapton read on the Senate floor a reprint from the Missoula Kaimin concerning the behavior of coach Dobbie Lambert during the Loyola game in Chicago. Further action on the matter was relegated to committee members Tom Olson, President Knapton, and Arjay Godston.

Arjay Godston was appointed new representative to further relations and coordinate campus affairs with the local Bozeman Chamber of Commerce.

In his capacity as representative, Godston further noted that the national WUS representative will make his scheduled appearance on campus January 29, urging that local WUS co-chairmen be appointed before that time.

REW Speakers Discuss Varied Program Topics

Religious Emphasis Week got into full swing Monday morning at the annual REW assembly. The Rev. William Lindsay of the First Presbyterian Church, Bismarck, North Dakota, spoke on "Making Tomorrow Worthwhile."

In his address, Rev. Lindsay stressed that the type of people needed for our high-powered space age were Christian individualists.

When asked what he thought the purpose of REW was Rev. Lindsay replied, "to renew, and reassess the spiritual aspects of life, the meaning of life, its goals, and the seek to meet some of the questions of student life on an intellectual level." To the same query, Msgr. Harrington said, "to emphasize religion and to bring it into the life of students of a daily level, not to emphasize it for one week and forget it for the other fifty-one."

Topics which ranged from "Love and Marriage" to "Communism" were discussed by the eight REW speakers which included Chaplain Floyd Armstrong, Dr. William Georgiades, Rev. Ernest Badenoch, Rev. Otto Bremer, and the Rev. R. Jay Wilson.

Who's Who Announced

The names of thirty-three outstanding MSC seniors selected for WHO'S WHO in American Colleges and Universities have recently been released by a campus committee appointed by President R. R. Renne.

Candidates for the coveted award are judged on the basis of: scholarship, leadership, service, citizenship, and participation in

campus activities. This group includes: Janet Armstrong, Randall Barthelme, Carole Burke, Deanna Cada, Charles Dallum, Gary Davies, Patricia Fitzgerald, Stephen Foster, Raymond Fritz, Arjay Godston, Edward Gossack, James Hill, Lois Hoefert, Allyn Holland, Betty Keene, David Kimball, Patricia Murphy, Barbara Murray, Thomas Olson, Desta Ostenson, Rocco Perciavalle, Martin Perga, William Pound, Ben Redekopp, Donald Rossmiller, Ann Sandberg, Oliver Sasse, David Sloan, Robert Surdam, Mary Ann Waylett, Kay Westlake, Lones Wigger, Calvin Wilson.

WUS to Sponsor Smoking Contest

The World University Service is sponsoring their winter quarter activity this Friday, Jan. 22.

The SUB will be open for a WUS Bandstand consisting of three bands playing the styles you like. The bands are the "Swing Cats," the "Stardusters," and the "Planettes."

The main event of the evening is the "Girls Cigar Smoking Contest." A contestant has been chosen from each sorority and are as follows: Alpha Omicron Pi — Peggy Benson; Alpha Gamma Delta—Adona Samaals; Pi Beta Phi—Stephanie Talbott; Kappa Delta—Sandy Snortland; Delta Gamma—Charland Ross, and Chi Omega—Guylyn Warren.

The World University Service under the co-chairmanship of Lennie Pfister and Arjay Godston has raised near the \$1000.00 mark for this year's contribution.

Enter Applications

In a release recently received from the Head Resident's office, applications are now being accepted for the positions of floor head residents at Lewis and Clark dorm. Applications must be submitted to James Brewer, Pryor 317, Bozeman, Montana.

Assembly Planned

A spokesman for the Traditions Board stated that a pep assembly will be held Wednesday in the SUB Ballroom from 9:45 to 10:15 p.m.

Speakers will be Dobbie Lambert, Bobcat cage coach, and the team captain. Special entertainment will be provided by the "MSU Masqueraders."

Editorially Speaking . . .

Increasing Apathy Noted

One of the recent REW speakers, talking on "Freedom and Discipline" made a number of points which this editor feels have direct application here at MSC.

"Freedom is a thing won from a government." In winning this freedom, those who have gone before us have exercised that unbeatable combination of wisdom and action.

Generations that have built and preserved this society of ours with a concern for the labor that has preceded them, with a concern for their present problems, with an eye to the future, were for the most part generations of action.

But looking at our age, what characterizes it? Of course many look at our achievements in science and mechanization and from that imply that we are doing as much to preserve our heritage as anyone.

Yet it seems that our progress can be compared to a tremendous chain. Links of progress, of pseudo-intellectualism and of complacency, point out the diametrically opposites which we will not recognize.

If our scientific progress has reached an all-time high; our complacency and apathy has reached an all-time low. We forget that our freedoms have been won—we regard them as gifts.

Montana State College, and I suppose any college community, is plagued by complacency at every hand. Apathy that uncovers itself in school work, student government and many other facets that add to the unending list.

Our generation is characterized by "beatniks" who probably should be credited—they don't bother to hide their apathy under the guise of confidence.

Opinionated

Modern Justice Is Fraudulent

by Bobbe Garry

Back in the proverbial good old days, when today's legendary heroes roared over prairie dust, up precipitous cliffs and the like, seeking to carry out the true sense of justice and honor, there was little real need to worry about such time-consuming items as innocence, life insurance claims, or predatory females. If one man harbored a certain dislike for another man he usually gave him something like three chances to get out of town before sundown, the third time punctuating his warning with timely remarks from his twelve-shot six-shooter, not really aiming to kill anyone in particular, but more than likely picking off the bad man's favorite buddy, who was no good either.

Today's seekers of justice are forced to travel longer and less expedient roads to revenge. With the advent and rising popularity of the printing press came such worldly documents as constitutions and proclamations of one

kind or another. This, in turn, brought a demand for juries and prosecuting attorneys, not to mention defense attorneys, whose nefarious activities brought about an ultimate slowing down of the usual judicial procedures. Now what this all leads to is an increase of actual and potential bad men who remain alive and at large within the very center of our society, while more self-respecting citizens are left helpless for any expeditious means of coping with these threats to our happiness and well-being.

There is no really legal way to burn anyone at the stake, and even the once-popular lynching has lost its practicality. In short, we can be completely surrounded by menaces to our life, liberty and property, but we are forced by law and convention to sit placidly in our respective places and wait for a demonstration of their destructive forces before taking any action. Meanwhile, who knows what all might be going on under our bloody noses?

Letters to the Editor

Three Bands To Be Featured

Dear Editor:

It seems now days, that a few good laughs are hard to come by (that is without a few good drinks to alleviate this situation). WUS has organized something special for you, the undergraduate.

This Friday eve, the World University Service committee will be sponsoring another WUS Bandstand whereby for the price of only 50 cents, one can enjoy the music of not only one band, but three. It will take place in the SUB from 9:00 'til 12:00.

But the highlight of the Bandstand will be the halftime show which will be a Cigar Smoking Contest. The candidate in contention will be representatives from all the female organized groups on campus.

The contestants must either smoke four inches of a Crook, or eat the cigar in total. The first one done shall be declared the victor. However, if the participants elect to do both, a double prize will be awarded. Anyone who becomes nauseated is automatically disqualified.

So, if this Friday eve might be like the typical that drags on and on, come on up to the WUS Bandstand to vocally support the candidate of your choice. Not only should the dance be enjoyable, but the Cigar Smoking Contest should prove good for a few chuckles (and without a few drinks, too. However, this is optional.) See you at the WUS Bandstand!

Arjay Godston,
WUS Co-Chairman

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Kaimin Way Out; Beatniks Insecure

Seldom does anything dig the outer limits of your dad's compo- sure, but the near absurdity of a publication, I will name it the MSU Kaimin so as to be dipping sure no one is misled — in its search for editorial comment like gasses me.

If you haven't been in a position to see this sheet (I wonder how it would look on yellow paper), I'll explain that it is the MSU daily organ. And for a school that features journalism, a necessary aspect of the curriculum, I suppose.

Now, it's right deep down nice to have a daily rag on any campus, but why must such a unit, read widely, spend so much valuable space in rants and raves about the policies, actions, beginnings and ends of another school. Could it be that not enough is happening on home grounds to warrant reader interest? I wonder.

Of course, there just possibly might be a story in the lack of interest in the school displayed by sagging enrollment as reported by the news medias, and near hopeless gambols on the field of athletic endeavor. Enough!!

Fellow Muthas, I should like to bring to your eye same base facts. There are like some on the pad of MSC who are disguising their habits of wantonness under the robe of Beatism. Let us stamp out this wave of cubed cubism. In plainer words, as befit the ears those educated to conform, there are students so insecure in their own little world of square that they try ever so hard to effect an air of expression through a-what-has-now-become a fad. But, like who is being fooled? You, I doubt so. Ms? I welcome true strangers, man, but not those who come in search of a rainbow pot.

The foregoing is a moral. Please bow.

The recent basketball game between Old State and the AF Academy was significant in more ways than one. Although the MSC team grabbed the win, they yearned a lot more indeed, me-thinks.

Uniform of the Day for Students. (Nursing).

Girls: A three inch strip of gauze and forceps. (or biceps, whatever is called for)

Boys: Panama hat and pink shoelaces. Like, grandma is a square.

Curtain Calls

by Ann Dunbar

There is no doubt that A Streetcar Named Desire, to be presented at the Student Union Theatre the third week of February is a controversial play by a controversial playwright. It has been labeled by every adjective imaginable, from "dirty" to "sub-erb." Its attackers, however, have been few and its supporters many. Tennessee Williams' drama drew rave reviews when it opened in New York in 1947 and the movie, released in 1951, brought praise from critics on the other coast. During the first year of its run in New York, the receipts totaled \$1,438,271, of which \$39,471 was from sale of standing room. Production in America was only the beginning of its success. Since then it has been translated into many different languages for presentation all over the world. In German, the title was changed slightly, the literal translation back to the English being *Last Stop, Despair*. This title, though, does not overlook the streetcar metaphor. One might imagine the play to be heavily symbolic, but the title is based on reality. Set in the French Quarter of New Orleans,

Williams uses the two streets which clang up and down the Street, "Desire" and "Came" to set the stage for his celestial play. And celebrated it is. For most fifteen years, it has reared a vivid, throbbing picture of a fallen angel, moving audibly to tears and laughter, to pitiful disgust, but always leaving with a curious elation as the tangle of curtain descends.

The movie this week at the Student Union Theatre is a French film, made in Norway, Sweden. Sub-titled in English, *La Sorciere (The Sorcerer, The Witch)* is taken from a play by Alexander Kuprin. It is the story of a young girl who, though to be a witch and therefore, banished from town. Marina Vlady, 18, a haunting loveliness brought to fame, plays the young girl. The picture is to be shown on the regular series at 7 p.m.

Such foreign films as those mentioned above are not only entertaining but useful in serious language studies. Montana, Frenchmen are found around the corner, a movie offers an opportunity to hear, in this case, French as by Frenchmen in conversational situations. If you are not able to understand the spoken completely, the English is on screen as well.

The Faculty Art Exhibit set up in Reid Hall and a visit to be time well spent. A pair of a piece of sculpture un- like a composition never read, or never acted. This is the true of looking at it, of course, is true. Part of the creator of achievement comes what he has done. This in any art field and is one reason you are urged to advantage of the opportunity of this sort on the campus. enjoyment may be greater than you imagined, and you will certainly bring pleasure to those who have spent time and energy to create an artistic picture.

Services Planned

The Lutheran Students Association, in conjunction with the Inter-Church Council, will follow up Religious Emphasis Week at Montana State College with daily chapel services next week in Danforth Chapel. The theme for these services will be "The Story of a Criminal". Next week's schedule and the list of featured speakers is:

- Monday, 7:30 a.m.—Reverend Onstad.
- Tuesday, 7:30 a.m.—Dr. Manson.
- Wednesday, 7:30 a.m.—Mary-lan Jensen.
- Thursday, 7:30 a.m.—Marjion Beley.
- Friday, 7:30 a.m.—Gay Harris.
- Saturday, 7:30 a.m.—Dave Onstad.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"ROOF LEAKS, COLD IN WINTER, NEEDS PAINT, AND IT'S MY MOST PENSIVE ROOM BECAUSE OF THE VIEW—THAT'S A GIRL'S DORM NEXT DOOR."



GRADUATE STUDENTS and Dr. Harvey F. Baty are shown at the Fundamental Education Center at Patzcuaro, Mexico. Left to right are Bill Lassey, Alice Kehrburg, Earl Jones, Martha Elder, Howard Jones, John Steele and Dr. Baty.

Students Study Mexican Problems

graduate students who hold fellowships for study at the International Cooperation Center at Montana State College are participating in a unique educational program in Mexico this winter. Accompanied by Dr. Harvey F. Baty, director of the center, the students are attending the Fundamental Education Training Center operated at Patzcuaro, Mexico, by the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization. The group departed Bozeman December 26 and returned March 25.

The UNESCO center specializes in training leaders in various technical fields so that they can help develop self-help programs for economic improvement in undeveloped countries.

While at the center this winter the students will work in teams to help with projects dealing with problems that concern the welfare of people in typical Mexican communities near the center. Such projects may, for example, include problems concerning health, sanitation and agricul-

Established in 1956 as a focal point at MSC for training and cooperation in international affairs, the center's activities were broadened a year ago when the Carnegie Corporation of New York made a grant of \$90,000 for an experimental program of training graduate students for technical service abroad.

Through the funds made available by the grant, a limited number of fellowships are available to graduate students who can qualify. Besides providing a stipend for living expenses, the fellowships also cover tuition and fees as well as travel expenses while in the field.

The center's program provides opportunities for advanced study leading to a master's degree in agriculture, engineering, education, health education and home economics. Work may also be taken toward a doctorate in some fields.

Livestock Teams Travel to Denver

A six-man Montana State College junior livestock judging team and a three-man wool team competed this week in the National Western Stock Show in the Denver Coliseum.

Team members are: livestock, Paul Funk, Roundup; Merle Milion, Roberts; John Nelson, Wisdom; Robert Racicot, Bozeman; Don Moore, Conrad; and Lloyd Berg, Shawmut.

Wool: James Nichales, Deer Lodge; Gordon Decker, Quietus; and Edison Martin, Terry. Claude Hargrove, Gallatin Gateway, is alternate.

The livestock team entered two events at Denver, a carlot contest of all livestock classes and a regular contest including all classes and quarter horses.

Administration Chinese Auction Names Three Slated for Feb. 5

Three appointments to the faculty at Montana State College and one resignation are announced by the president's office.

Lark P. Carter has been named assistant professor of agronomy. A native of Iowa, he received his bachelor's degree at Iowa State University in 1954 and his master's degree there two years later. He has just completed studies at Iowa State for his Ph.D.

Victor G. Davidson, assistant professor of education, returns after teaching for a short time in California. He had previously taught for two years at MSC and prior to that he was a school administrator in Livingston. He holds a master's degree in education from Montana State University.

Jack R. Davidson is assistant professor in the department of agricultural economics and rural sociology. A graduate of the University of Wyoming, he received his master's degree at Montana State College in 1956. He has since completed requirements for his Ph.D. at the University of California.

The resignation is from Whitney Patten who has been an assistant in electrical engineering.

All appointments and the resignation were effective Jan. 1.

The plans for the A. W. S. Chinese Auction are progressing. The traditional auction and dance is to be held February 5 in the Student Union Ballroom. The proceeds are used as scholarships for deserving girls.

Ed Gossack and Bill Johnstone will act as auctioneers at the two auction periods from ten to two thirty and from eleven to eleven-thirty.

During the auction, the officials will be members of the general committee dressed in Chinese costumes. Members of this committee are headed by Ardis McNeil and Judy Gunderson, Publicity; Donna Andrus, Dee Trask, and Beverly Nye; Newspaper, Lynn Ellinghouse; Contact, Ruth Breeden; Dance, Connie Koskie and Elaine Otis.



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PEANUTS



Speakers Slated For Conference

New developments in livestock nutrition will be given at the tenth annual Montana Nutrition Conference to be held February 8 and 9 at Montana State College and all interested persons are invited.

Appearing on the program are six out-of-state speakers who are authorities in their particular fields, says D. O. O. Thomas, the animal industry and management department, in addition there will be speakers from the MSC faculty.

Some of the main topics of the conference will include the use of pelleted rations for sheep and cattle; high energy siled cattle finishing rations; lamb feeding rations; creep feeding of lambs, and poultry rations. Information will also be given on minerals in the ration and use of antibiotics and tranquilizers in livestock feeding.

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

International Club To Hold Meeting

The International Club of Montana State College will hold its meeting Friday, January 19, 1960 at the Student Union building. Business meeting will start at 7:30 p.m., followed by the main program, "American System" by Judge W. W. L. and a special program by the Independent Student Club. Social hour will follow after refreshment. Everybody is invited and welcome to attend.

MSC Chosen For Institute

For the fifth consecutive year, Montana State College has been named to conduct a summer chemistry institute for high school and college teachers, according to Dr. Laurence O. Binder, Jr. who will direct the session.

Sponsored by the National Science Foundation, the Rocky Mountain session is slated for July 18 through August 19, 1960. Six college graduate credits can be earned by attending this institute.

Binder points out that participants will be selected from applicants who have had at least three years of teaching experience and who expect to teach ten or more years. They will receive living expenses from NSF.

Already scheduled for lectures are six nationally recognized chemists. They include Dr. Wendell Slabaug, Oregon State College, physical chemistry; Dr. Ralph Shriver, Iowa State University, organic chemistry; Dr. Edwin Gould, Stanford Research Institute, inorganic chemistry; Dr. Alexander Popov, Iowa State University, analytical chemistry, and Dr. Carl Vestling, University of Illinois, biochemistry.

Dr. Al Garrett of Ohio State University will give the high school refresher series of lectures.

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Student Union Game Room

MSC's Graduate Architects Prefer to Stay in Home State

The truism that one of Montana's greatest exports is educated youth—graduates of Montana state colleges—has at least one important exception, research by faculty member of the School of Architecture at Montana State College shows.

In a recent study David Wessel, associate professor of architecture, found that about 70 percent of the 136 graduates in architecture for the last ten years are working in Montana.

This is a reversal of the trend Wessel found in the years before 1950. Of the 33 graduates in the years prior to 1950, only 10 percent now work in Montana.

Wessel also points out that some of the more recent graduates are not now in the state are temporarily in military service or serving apprenticeships in architecture prior to their expected return to Montana.

Improved opportunities within Montana as the construction industry grows plus an increasing population are among the factors that account for more graduates in architecture remaining in the state, Wessel said.

Architecture is a five-year

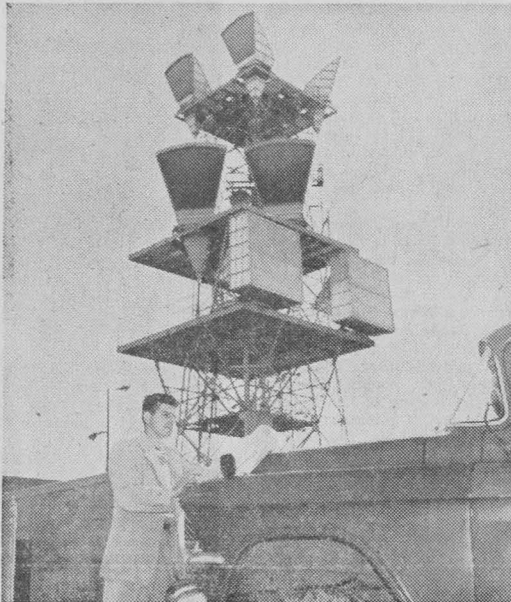
course at Montana State College and before becoming a practicing architect the graduate must serve a three-year apprenticeship with a licensed architect and then successfully pass the state board examinations.

Students Eligible For Polio Shots

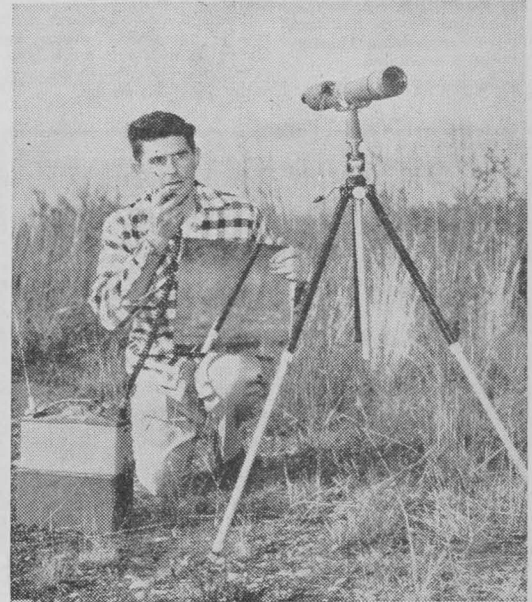
In view of the two cases of polio recently reported at Montana State University, MSC's Health Service urges all students who have not completed their series of polio shots to do so immediately. All MSC students are eligible for free polio vaccine at the Health Center.

Interview Schedule

Brick Breeden of the Placement Office has released the weekly schedule of interviewing companies. Any interested students are urged to contact the Placement Office for appointments. The schedule is: Jan. 21-22—Boeing Airplane Company (Limited summer hire, Jr.)—C.E., E.E., M.E., Math., and Physics.
Jan. 26—Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Co.—Check with Placement Office.
Jan. 27—Columbia-Geneva Steel, Div. of U. S. Steel Corp.—Chem.E., E.E., I.E., M.E.



Dick Ernsdorff studies a microwave site-layout chart atop a mountain near Orting, in western Washington state. On assignments like this, he often carries \$25,000 worth of equipment with him.



Here, Dick checks line-of-sight with a distant repeater station by mirror-flashing and confirms reception by portable radio. Using this technique, reflections of the sun's rays can be seen as far as 50 miles.

WUS Applications Be Accepted

Applications are now being accepted for World University Service Co-chairmen, according to MSC President Dick Knapton.

Annemie Pfister and Arjay Godwin, present co-chairmen, have stated that previous WUS experience is preferred.

Applications stating qualifications and other pertinent data should be filed with Knapton before 5 p.m. Jan. 25.

He wears two kinds of work togs

For engineer Richard A. Ernsdorff, the "uniform of the day" changes frequently. A Monday might find him in a checkered wool shirt on a Washington or Idaho mountain top. Wednesday could be a collar-and-tie day.

Dick is a transmission engineer with the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company in Seattle, Washington. He joined the company in June, 1956, after getting his B.S.E.E. degree from Washington State University. "I wanted to work in Washington," he says, "with an established, growing company where I could find a variety of engineering opportunities and could use some imagination in my work."

Dick spent 2½ years in rotational, on-the-job training, doing power and equipment engineering and "learning the business." Since April, 1959, he has worked with microwave radio relay systems in the Washington-Idaho area.

When Dick breaks out his checkered shirt, he's headed for the mountains. He makes field studies involving micro-

wave systems and SAGE radars and trouble-shoots any problem that arises. He also engineers "radar remoting" facilities which provide a vital communications link between radar sites and Air Force Operations.

A current assignment is a new 11,000 mc radio route from central Washington into Canada, utilizing reflectors on mountains and repeaters (amplifiers) in valleys. It's a million-dollar-plus project.

"I don't know where an engineer could find more interesting work," says Dick.

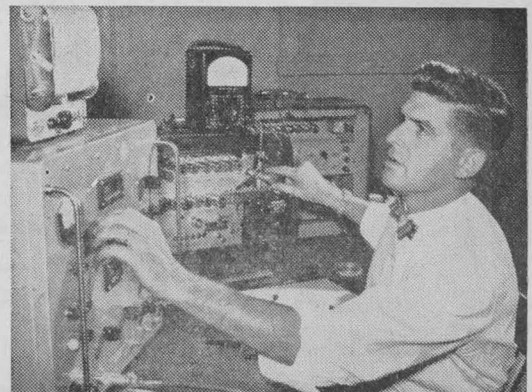
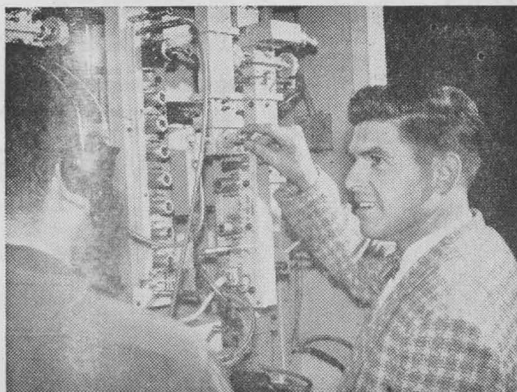
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Cats To Meet Seattle

Fresh from a pair of weekend victories over Gonzaga and Air Force Academy, the Bobcats journey to the west coast where they will meet the Seattle University Chieftains, Saturday night.

The Chieftains have an excellent front line, which includes: Don Orgorek, 6-5, Tim Consains, 6-8, and Dave Mills, 6-6. At the guard positions, Seattle has two top shooters, sophomore Tommy Shaules and Bob Gillum.

Seattle which has a 7-5 record,

defeated the University of Idaho, 78-77, in an overtime last Saturday night. Seattle has always been a tough team for the Bobcats to beat. Last year was the first time the Bobcats were even able to get a split with the Chieftains. Series play between the Bobcats and the Chieftains has left the coast rival ahead with 7 wins to our 1.

Coach Dobbie Lambert isn't overly pessimistic about the team's chances this week however, the Bobcats could very easily come out on top.

Cats Swamp Gonzaga Five

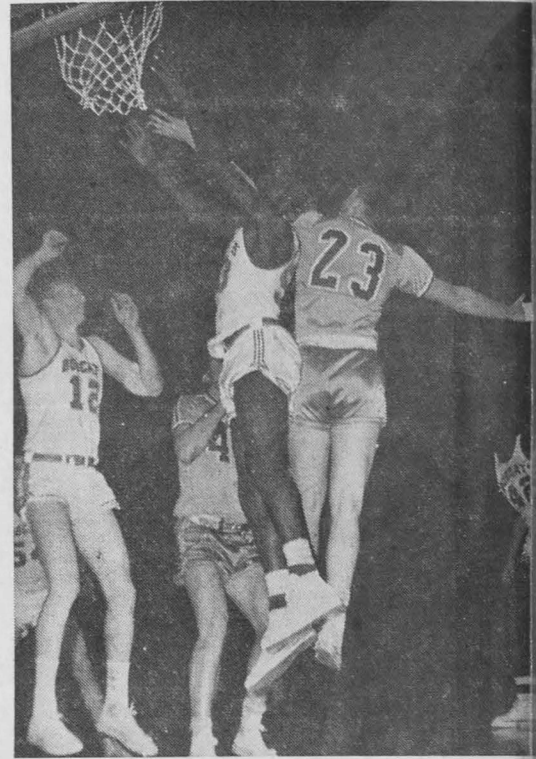
MSC showed flashes of being a mid-season power in defeating a strong Gonzaga five, 81-72, Friday night. The victory broke a two-game losing streak for the Bobcats and gives them a 7-5 record for the season.

The smooth play of forward John Bryant and center Bob Bradley greatly encouraged Coach Lambert. They were instrumental in the early-season success of the club but had slipped in the previous five games. Bryant, who failed to score against Idaho 10 days ago, tossed in 24 points in the victory over Gonzaga and turned in a top performance. Bradley scored 14 points and hauled down 11 rebounds.

Larry Chanay, whose average dropped from 23 to 22 points over the weekend, turned "Feeder", helping to set up Bradley, Bryant and Andy Matson for easy baskets. Chanay has scored 286 points in the Bobcats' 13 games.

MSC led 41-36 at halftime and 64-47 midway in the final half. Gonzaga just couldn't keep up with the scoring of the Bobcats. In the last 3 minutes of play, Gonzaga threatened the Cats but baskets by Bryant and guard Jim Owens eased the Cats out of danger.

Frank Burgess, Gonzaga's scoring star, was high man for the night with 26 points.



Center Bob Bradley (left) readies for the rebound as Forward John Bryant tosses in one of the baskets which gave him his total 26 points during the Bobcat-Air Force game last Saturday night.

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Intramural Basketball in Full Swing

by Bob Oberg

With three weeks of Winter Quarter completed, intramurals are in full swing again. Football, wrestling, cross country, and volleyball being completed, much action is yet to be seen with Basketball, Skiing, Swimming, Golf, Bowling and Softball to be looked forward to and also the possibility of an intramural track meet.

The final standings in Football and Volleyball have now been tallied. SX placed first in both sports and now leads in the overall standings with 45 points. SAE

placed second in volleyball and sixth in football and hold second with 37 points in the overall standings. KS is third in overall standings with 25 points, followed by seventh in volleyball and second in football. Taking third in football and tying for seventh in volleyball, AGR now has 23 overall points. LKA took fourth in volleyball and seventh in football and is tied with 22 overall points for fifth with PiKA who placed fifth in volleyball and eighth in football. SN has 19 overall points in seventh place, placing third in volleyball and tenth in football. In eighth place with 16 points, the co-op took sixth in volleyball and fourth in football. Phi SK has 14 overall points placing first in football and tenth in standings. Delta Sigma Phi is tenth place in volleyball and followed by SPhiE with no overall points.

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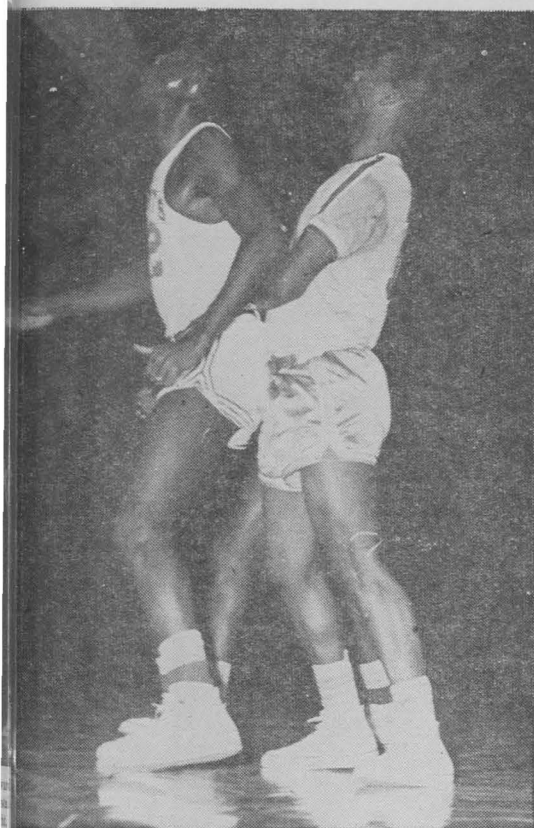
With 20 intramural points being on the outcome, basketball has started and promises to be a lot of thrilling action.

An important change in the time schedule is now in effect. The former starting times of 6:00, 7:00, 8:00 and 9:00 have been changed so that now basketball games will start promptly at 5:30, 6:30, 7:30 and 8:30. All coaches are to be at their respective teams on the floor and ready at their designated time.

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ga's Blake Elliott and "Mr. C" anxiously eye the basket in y here at the fieldhouse last Friday. Montana State defeated ers 81-72.

Cat Matmen Slate Huskies

The Montana State wrestling team faces its stiffest competition of the year when it journeys to Cheney and Pullman, Wash., this weekend.

Cheney will be the site of a meet matching the Bobcats and the powerful University of Washington matmen Friday night. It'll be the first meeting of the two teams since MSC edged the Huskies at Seattle in 1956.

Saturday the Bobcats compete in a trianguar meet with Washington State University and the University of Oregon at Pullman. Washington State, a perennial power in the northern division of the now defunct Pacific Coast Conference, is the meet favorite with MSC and Oregon rated a tossup for runnerup.

Saturday's meet renews an old rivalry with Washington State and is the first mat competition between MSC and Oregon.

The unbeaten Bobcats own lop-sided decisions over Black Hills Teachers, South Dakota Tech and Utah State University so far this year. They've won 13 dual meets over the last three seasons without defeat.

Though Bowen believes MSC is on a par with Oregon and Washington, he says it'll "take a supreme effort to upset Washington State."

Making the trip are Ray Wiman, Bozeman, 123 pounds; Frank Poucher, Great Falls, 130 pounds; Archie Evans, Charlo, 137 pounds; Lee Hart, Bozeman, and Jerry Dailey, Great Falls, 147 pounds; Brent Hall, Great Falls, and Gail Lewis, Polson, 157 pounds; Art Althoff, Powell, Wyo., and Doug Polette, Florence, 167 pounds, and Lee Blackwood, Bozeman, 177 pounds.

Bowen said an alternate from a lower weight would wrestle in the heavyweight division.

Bobcat-Grizzly Game Lauded

by Wilbur Kukes

Montana State University's Grizzlies tangle with the Bobcats next Thursday night on the local hardwood. An up and coming team in the Skyline Conference, the Grizzlies will be looking for a victory over their interstate rivals. Most experts have tabbed the Grizzlies as one of the top three teams in the Skyline despite their record of four wins

and seven losses for this season. Directing the Grizzly attack will be senior guard Dan Balko, a 5-11 jump shot expert. Leading the team's scoring, Balko may be expected to give the Bobcats trouble. Big Duane "Rip" Reugsegger the 6-5 center, will be a tough man on the boards. Man for man the Cats has a slight edge in height but statistics must be thrown out the window when these two teams meet.

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Skiers Place Fifth at Wenatchee

MSC skiers placed 5th in intercollegiate meet at Wenatchee, Washington, last week-end. Hindered by poor courses, and absence of Ken Miller, who separated shoulder, the team fell down in the slalom

but is open to everyone. Several of the men who tried out for the Olympic team will be there, as will all the Canadian Olympic team. Downhill will be held at Alta, with slalom and giant slalom at Brighton. The week-end after this the slatmen will travel to the annual intercollegiate meet at Banff, Alberta.

the giant slalom, which was instead of a downhill, Flint placed 2nd behind John of the University of British Columbia. Dick Hansen of the University of Washington placed

Flugeim placed 2nd in the slalom behind Torbjorn Ygge in a very close contest. In the giant slalom Dag Heglestad of Washington State College placed 5th in cross country, with Paul Renne placing 7th in this event.

In the four-way combined, Paul Renne took 4th and Taylor 5th. Fred Grosvald won the combined slalom. Grosvald is now a member of the University of Idaho in Moscow.

Final results for the meet

University of Washington
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Montana State College
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Bobcats Slip by Air Force Academy 67-61

MSC's Bobcats chalked up their eighth win in thirteen starts by downing the Air Force Academy Falcons 67-61. However, the Bobcats had to rally in the closing minutes to overcome the lead held by the hustling Falcons. Greater height and a faster floor game spelled the difference for the Cats. Unable to stop the Cats' rally, the Falcons failed to score, countering only three points during a ten minute period in the last half.

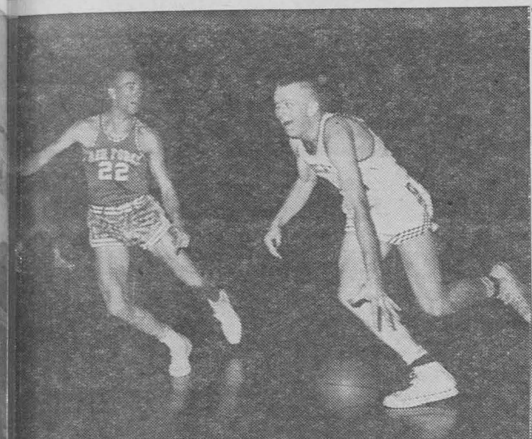
Andy Matson, senior guard, dumped in eighteen points to lead the Bobcat attack. Also scoring in the double figures were Bradley, Bryant and Chanay. The Cats shot 36 per cent from the field to 33 per cent for the Falcons.

Montana State, outthusted on

the backboards in the first half of the play, trailed throughout most of the contest by margins up to nine points. At halftime the Falcons led 33-21. The second half was a different story. Montana took control of the

backboards and began to move the ball faster. The Falcons, cooled off considerably, couldn't keep up with the Bobcats.

In preliminary contest the Bobkittens defeated the Dawson County Junior College, 60-32.



Andy Matson dribbles around an Air Force opponent in the first half of the game last Saturday. The Cats came from behind in the second half to edge the Falcons 67-61. Matson led the Bobcat scoring column with eighteen points with Bob Bradley, Larry Bryant, and Larry Chaney also getting in the double figures.

AOPi's Capture WAA Volleyball; DG's 2nd

by Linda Meeks

The WAA volleyball season was concluded by the selection of the 16 players by the referees and team captains. These players were split into a Gold and Silver Team which then played a best out of three game series. The Gold Team which won by a score of 3-0 to none, was composed of Jan McGuire, Biddy Killorn, Sharon Spear, Phyl Millar, Arlita Alex, Billie Applegate, Ruth Breeden. The losing Silver Team consisted of Shirley Wessel, Carolyn Barcus, Gertrude Mackman, Virginia Vankoski, Carol Rutherford, Dorothy Johnson, Bev Johnson and Phyl Griffin.

The regular volleyball season play ended with the AOPi's in first place, DG's second, and ChiO's

Miller and Sharon Spears was the deciding factor in the game. The AOPi guards held the Independents to 9 points, which were made by Theresa Oswald and Jean Crawley.

Thursday night, Gerry Blackman, Carolyn Barcus and Barb Bacon led the Hapner Hall team to a 29-10 victory over the KD's. The game started fast and at the end of the first half of play the score stood tied at 8 and 8. The KD forwards were held to 2 points in the last half while Hapner rapidly raised their score. The KD's were led in scoring by junior Mary Ellen Trewella with 6 points and freshman Virginia Yankaski with 3.

The Alpha Gams lost to the DG's last Monday night. The DG's were led by Biddy Killorn and Arlita Alex, who netted most of the points. They were strongly supported by freshman guards Kay Wessel and Sandy Woods, who did an excellent job of covering the backboards.

Standings after one week of play are:

Team	Won	Lost
AOPi	2	0
DG	1	0
Hapner	1	0
Pi Phi	0	1
AGD	0	1
Hannon	1	0
Independents	0	1
Chi O	0	1
KD	0	1

Bobcat Basketball Statistics

	fga-fgm %	fta-ftm %	pts	reb	ast	blk	tp	ave.
Chanay, f	196-82 .41	167-122 .73	121	9.3	46	286	23.0	
Matson, g	154-70 .45	44-33 .75	58	—	33	173	13.3	
Bradley, c	125-55 .44	49-33 .66	127	9.7	36	143	11.0	
Bryant, f	132-51 .38	46-31 .67	103	8.0	30	133	10.2	
Evans, g	79-31 —	22-17 .77	15	—	9	79	6.0	
Harphy, g	60-14 —	33-22 —	33	—	26	50	4.1	
Lewyer, g	36-12 —	1-3 —	9	—	17	27	2.7	
Matton, f	29-7 —	20-10 —	31	—	17	24	2.1	
Erias, f	39-7 —	11-5 —	25	—	19	19	2.1	
Haugen, c	15-4 —	13-9 —	26	—	6	17	41.8	
Mary, f	7-2 —	4-3 —	6	—	2	7	3.5	
Rebounds	9-1 —	11-5 —	20	—	9	7	—	
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by HARRIET MERAS

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Congrats

Best wishes to Norman Warp, Lambda Chi, on his most recent marriage to Darlene Kereher, Alpha Gam. Congrats also to Dick Orr, Delta Sig, and Charlotte Quigley, AOPi; and Marleen Cotton, AOPi, to Jerry Abercrombie; best wishes to Jack Cameron and Mary Mack, Allentown, Pa.

More Engagements

Diane Lentz, AOPi, to Bill Hart, Delta Sig; Neil McAlpin, to Ronda Colvill, Kappa Delta; Bert Pelzl, Kappa Sigma to Jill Bateman.

One Safety Pin

Kent Connor, Lambda Chi, to Mary Lou Lindlie; Bob Beauchaine, Sigma Nu, is now pinned to Kerby Ann Wilson of Gonzaga; Dave Genist, Kappa Sigma is pinned to Mary Aldrich, Sigma Kappa, U. of Nebraska; Bob Smith, Kappa Sigma, announced his pinning to Francis Ann Lee, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Washington U; Dick Knapton, Kappa Sigma, passed cigars to announce his pinning to Bonnie Hanson, Salem, Oregon.

New Pledges and Officers

Pledging Lambda Chi were Dave Tillitt and Jack Jursnick. Carl Baldwin and Gary Goodman just pledged Sigma Nu.

Delta Sig elections came out as follows: Active officers: president, John Petelin; vice president, Jim Murphy; secretary, Joe Taylor; treasurer, Tom "Huckleberry" Sawyer, and Sgt.-at-Arms, Bob Parkins. Pledge officers: Lars Lichander, president; Art Finlayson, vice president; Den Hass, secretary, and Dick Neifert, social chairman.

New Spurs

The following coeds were tapped to replace the Spurs who left this quarter: Mary Ann Micka, Kathy Hicks, Valarie Nerlin, and Carol Anderson, transfer Spur from MSU.

Alpha Phi Omega To Be Reactivated On MSC Campus

Plans are now under way to re-activate the Eta Zeta chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, a service honorary, according to temporary president Fred W. Steiner.

Steiner stated that the purpose of the honorary was "to assemble college men in the fellowship of the Scout Oath and Law, to develop friendship and to promote service to humanity."

Alpha Phi Omega is unique among campus organizations in that it works toward definite fields with a membership that has much in common, stated Steiner.

The four fields which the honorary will work are: service to the student body and faculty, service to youth and community, service to members of the fraternity and service to the nation as participating citizens, noted Steiner.

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The purpose of the meeting is to introduce English style debate to those who did not attend any sessions last spring and to reintroduce it to those who did attend. Regular meeting times will be selected, as well as topics and speakers for the next meeting.

Hustings is an informal type of audience participation, competitive discussion debate. Different speakers, and the topics upon which they make primary speeches are chosen before each discussion. Discussion is made by division of the house and heckling is encouraged.

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Young Demos Pick Leaders

Officers for the newly organized Young Democrats Club at Montana State College were elected Wednesday evening, December 13.

President of the group is Jim Guenther; vice president, Roy Weston; secretary, Don Klompein; and treasurer, Ron Bates.

Committee heads appointed to date are: Don Peoples, membership; Charles Ferris, program; and Bob Garber, constitution.

About eighteen people attended the meeting and made plans to sponsor outstanding speakers in the near future. Some of them will be candidates for 1960 elections on both a state and national level.

The next meeting will be held Wednesday night, January 27, at the Student Union, Room 317. All interested persons are welcome. For any further information, call Jim Guenther or Roy Weston.

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HAIL TO THE DEAN!

Today let us examine that much maligned, widely misunderstood, grossly overworked, wholly dedicated campus figure—the dean.

The dean (from the Latin *deanere*—to expel) is not, as many think, primarily a disciplinary officer. He is a counselor and guide, a haven and refuge for the troubled student. The dean (from the Greek *deanos*—to skewer) is characterized chiefly by sympathy, wisdom, patience, forbearance, and a fondness for homely pleasures like barn-raising, gruel, spell-downs, and Marlboro Cigarettes. The dean (from the German *deangemacht*—to poop a party) is fond of Marlboros for the same reason that all men of good will are fond of Marlboros—because Marlboro is an honest cigarette. Those better makin's are honestly better, honestly aged to the peak of perfection, honestly blended for the best of all possible flavors. The filter honestly filters. Marlboro honestly comes in two different containers—a soft pack which is honestly soft, and a flip-top box which honestly flips. You too will flip when next you try an honest Marlboro, which, one honestly hopes, will be soon.

But I digress. We were learning how a dean helps under graduates. To illustrate, let us take a typical case from the files of Dean S. of the University of Y. (Oh, what be so mysterious? The dean's name is Sigafoos and the University is Yutah.)



The Marriage Seemed ill-advised...

Wise, kindly Dean Sigafoos was visited one day by a freshman named Walter Aguinco who came to ask permission to marry one Emma Blenheim, his dormitory laundress. To the dean the marriage seemed ill-advised, for Walter was only 21 and Emma was 91. Walter agreed, but said he felt obligated to go through with it because Emma had invested her life savings in a transparent rain hood to protect her from the mist at Niagara Falls where they planned to spend their honeymoon. What use, asked Walter, would the poor woman have for a rain hood in Yutah? The wise, kindly dean pondered briefly and came up with an answer: let Walter punch holes in the back of Emma's steam iron; with steam billowing back at the old lady she would find a rain hood very useful—possibly even essential.

Whimpering with gratitude, Walter kissed the dean's feet. Beta Kappa key and hastened away to follow his advice which, it pleasures me to report, solved matters brilliantly.

Today Emma is a happy woman—singing lustily, wearing her rain hood, eating soft-center chocolates, and ironing clothes twice as happy, to be candid, than if she had married Walter. . . . And Walter? He is happy too. Freed from his liaison with Emma, he married a girl much nearer his own age—Agneta Yucca, 72. Walter is now the proud father—stepfather, to be perfectly accurate—of three fine healthy boys from Agneta's first marriage—Everett, 38; Willem, 43; and Irving, 55—and when Walter puts the boys in Eton collars and takes them for a stroll in the park on Sunday afternoons, you may be sure there is no dry eye in Yutah. . . . And Dean Sigafoos? He too is happy, happy to spend long, tiring days in his little office, giving counsel without stint and without complaint, doing his bit to set these young, uncertain feet of his charges on the path to a bright future tomorrow.

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